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MAINTENANCEUI turns  
to bondsUniversity considering  
loans in order to fix  
deferred maintenanceSavannah Cummings  
Argonaut

Facing \$207 million in deferred maintenance, UI President Tim White announced Monday that the university is considering bonding to help tackle some of the most serious maintenance concerns.

"We feel a responsibility for the next century," White said. "One of the ways we're going to fulfill that obligation is considering bonding."

Over the past year, committees across campus have worked on getting a handle on the biggest problems facing the university, said Lloyd Mues, vice president of finance and administration. Two groups, the deferred maintenance committee and the "good stuff" taskforce, identified the top needs for the university.

Among them are repairing Brink-Phinney Hall, the home of many faculty offices; upgrading the Wallace complex, which is also the hub of UI food services; bringing the Kibbie Dome up to code and safety standards; addressing some technology issues in laboratory and research space across campus; and beginning an energy savings initiative that will include upgrading UI's chiller and steam system.

## Starting somewhere

Projects were prioritized, Mues said, by focusing on UI's core infrastructure. In helping to decide which issues to address, Mues said the university "considered much about what is expected of UI.

"(There are) expectations to get a quality education and to be safe," Mues said. "In the end, it's what we stand for."

In reference to the Kibbie Dome, Mues emphasized that the only things being addressed are issues of safety. At the time of construction, there was no state fire marshal, Mues said, and the building was not built to contemporary safety standards. Because the facility is used for more than just athletic events (which make up only about 20 percent of its activities,) and often holds two or three events in one day, it is important to get it up to standards, Mues said. The project will most likely address cooling, electrical and firefighting issues.

"We were aware last spring that the Kibbie Dome was a safety concern," Faculty Council Chair Don Crowley said.

As for Wallace, Mues said about 50 percent of on-campus students live in the complex.

"The University of Idaho is a residential campus of choice," he said. "We want our students to live here. ... It is a very old system and can be much more user-friendly."

The same is true of Brink-Phinney. The building is used primarily as faculty offices and has many safety concerns. Last year a window fell out of the building, Mues said.

"It's past its age," he said. "You've got to start (somewhere)."

"It seems to me that the building has long needed a makeover," Crowley said.

The lab and research issues UI wants to address focus on updating them to industry needs. UI is a research institution, Mues said, and gone are the days when all a lab did was provide a place to plug in a Bunsen burner.

"In many cases (labs) are very antiquated," Mues said. "The demands on labs are changing."

Updating the facilities, located across campus, will help the university maintain its core goal of being a leading research institution.

## Finding the money

UI's campus, and some of its buildings, is old, Mues said. And, just like in a vehicle, if you don't keep up on

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## Shooting leaves scars

Husmann relives  
May shootingsJessica Mullins  
Argonaut

He had just been shot four times and in danger of being shot again. At that time it seemed impossible to University of Idaho student Pete Husmann that he would survive or later joke that he is "bullet proof."

Husmann couldn't move as he laid face up in a dark Moscow parking lot. Sparks and flying bullets surrounded him. The mechanical engineering student's lung collapsed, two inches of ribs in his front and back were shattered, his right quad hung out of his leg "like a steak" and his shot shoulder was "hamburger meat," Husmann said, recalling the event three months later. One bullet grazed the front of his neck and scuffed his collarbone, barely missing his trachea, which would have killed him instantly.

But 20-year-old Husmann didn't give up during the May shooting that left four dead. Wounded, Husmann stood up and ran more than 50 yards to safety.

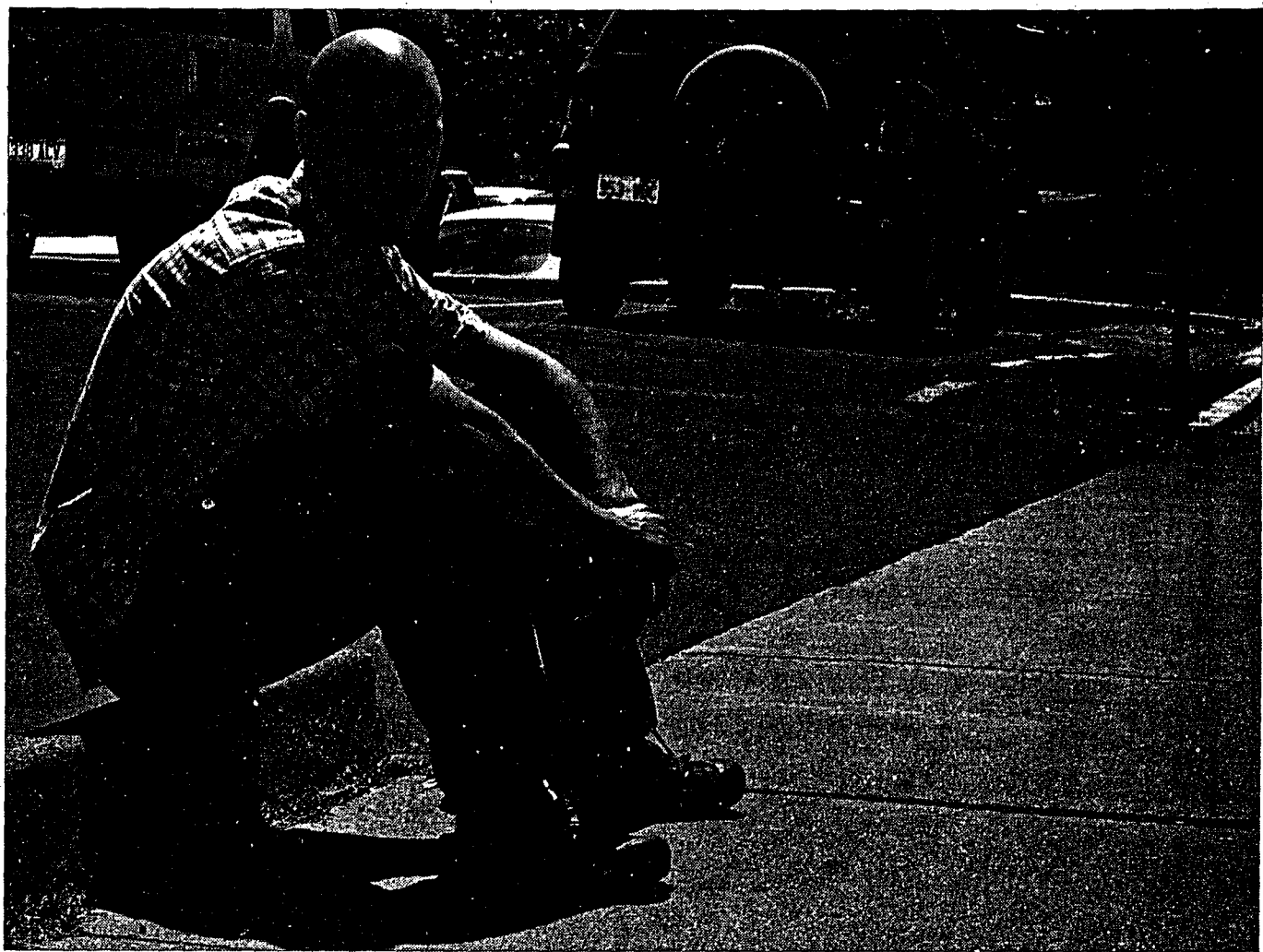
May 19 began as a regular evening for Husmann, a Post Falls native. He was sitting alone in his Moscow apartment near Third and Blaine watching "Die Hard" when he heard the distant sound of gunshots around 11:30 p.m.

"I thought nothing of it at first," Husmann said. "Then I heard it going on and on."

He stepped outside, as did several neighbors, questioning the noise.

"I knew it wasn't fireworks," he said.

Husmann didn't hear sirens. It sounded as if the shooting was coming from Moscow High School. He quickly put on shoes, a jacket and grabbed a .45-caliber pistol — the gun he keeps in his house for his protection — and set off into the dark, he



Roger Rowles/Argonaut

Pete Husmann revisits the parking lot Thursday afternoon where he was shot several times in May.

said. He was ready to help.

"I was ready to give my life for anyone else," Husmann said. "I didn't want another Virginia Tech to happen — of no one doing anything about it and not enough people standing up for it."

The first gun shots Husmann heard were 36-year-old Moscow resident Jason Hamilton opening fire into a sheriff's dispatch center at the Latah County Courthouse, where he killed Moscow Police Officer Lee Newbill and wounded three others.

Earlier that day Hamilton shot and killed his wife, Crystal. After shooting up the courthouse, Hamilton went to the First Presbyterian Church

across the street where he killed caretaker Paul Bauer and shot and wounded Husmann before turning the gun on himself.

Husmann heard the shooting increase as he rode his bike toward the courthouse. The shooting stopped when he reached the intersection of Van Buren and Sixth Street. All he could hear were car horns. He didn't see anyone.

He parked his bike and, keeping his pistol in his pocket, walked up the street to the courthouse parking lot. He kept himself covered as he entered the area Hamilton was minutes before.

"I was ready to plug any-

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Citizens encouraged to leave  
involvement to professionalsJessica Mullins  
Argonaut

UI student Pete Husmann encourages citizens to take action in situations such as the shooting in May. But local police and Moscow Mayor Nancy Cheney encourage citizens not to follow in Husmann's footsteps.

Paul Kwiatkowski, of Moscow Police University of Idaho campus division, said it becomes an issue when an individual shows up at a shooting with a gun.

"The incident could have

been worse," he said. "What would have happened if an officer saw (Husmann) with a gun? He could have been shot by an officer."

Husmann has extensive experience with firearms. He hunts at least once a year and has owned guns since he was 9-years-old, he said. His dad was in the air force and a police officer and his mother was in the army.

"I wasn't stupid running into the gun shots," Husmann said, of when he pur-

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## Frats embrace new brothers

Hayley Guentner  
Argonaut

New books, new classes and new brothers are all a big part of the first week of school for UI students — the last part is just for those residing in Greek housing.

Approximately 230 potential new fraternity members flooded campus Aug. 15 eager to pledge one of the 18 male chapters that participated in this year's formal recruitment.

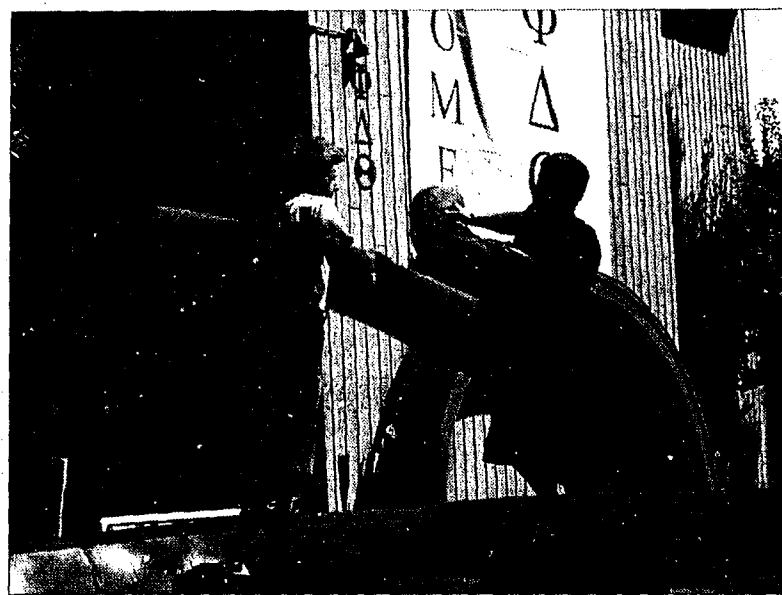
Potential new members began their days at 9 a.m., nervous but excited for an early taste of what UI has to offer. Old and new Greek houses were booming with loud music, sand volleyball, outdoor big screen movies, barbecues and card games.

Freshman Dan Flanagan said although there were a slew of fun activities at all the fraternities, he thought recruitment "was really stressful at times." He said he enjoyed meeting so many new people, but found narrowing down the chapters harder than he thought it would be.

"I thought it was a long process," he said. "It was really hard getting it down to one or two places, and then having to pick from them."

Flanagan said although the week caused him anxiety over making the right decision, he thought the events were planned very well, which helped the nerve-racking process.

"It was running really smoothly," he said. "I'm glad they made



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Two Phi Delta Theta students duke it out in front of their house during recruitment. Recruitment for fraternities was Aug. 15-18.

us go to all the houses. I like the system and everything we had to do."

Flanagan is happy with his choice to pledge Phi Gamma Delta and said knowing the house he wanted, wanted him as well was a great feeling, and going on a camping trip, like more fraternities do, was the perfect way to cap off the week.

"It's been great," he said. "Everybody's really nice. I'm having fun."

Alpha Gamma Rho President Kyle Park said he was also very pleased with this year's recruit-

ment and the fact that all the houses seemed to flourish in the process.

"Ours went pretty good," he said. "We filled our house and got a bunch of pretty good guys from it."

Park said he was impressed with the attitudes this year's recruits had and what they'll bring to campus.

"(I liked) their enthusiasm to come to school," he said. "They all look really promising."

The Alpha Gamma Rho's

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UI not letting  
bed bugs biteSavannah Cummings  
Argonaut

"Goodnight, sleep tight and don't let the bed bugs bite."

For several Wallace residents, that childhood nursery rhyme rings all too true.

The University of Idaho confirmed a small bed bug infestation in two rooms in the Gooding Wing of the Wallace Complex Thursday, said Leah Andrews, marketing and recruitment coordinator for University Residences.

Bed bugs, scientifically named cimex lectularius, are small wingless insects that feed on the blood of warm-blooded animals, according to the Harvard School of Public Health. Adult insects are about one-quarter inch long and range in color from nearly white to shades of brown or orange. They were fairly prevalent during World War II, Andrews said, but almost disappeared in the late 20th century when dangerous pesticides were still in use. They are beginning to come back across North America and also in Europe and Australia, Andrews said. The bites resemble mosquito bites and itch.

"It's definitely something that's on the agenda for every housing conference you go to," Andrews said.

While UI has never undergone a bed bug infestation before, Andrews said, it did have in place models from other institutions and members of University Residences have attended seminars on the issue.

"It's something that does happen to residence halls," she said. "We've been trying to prepare for something like this. Having

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We asked for hyper speed but we settled for hyper links. Look for the bold words in your favorite articles.

WeatherFORECAST

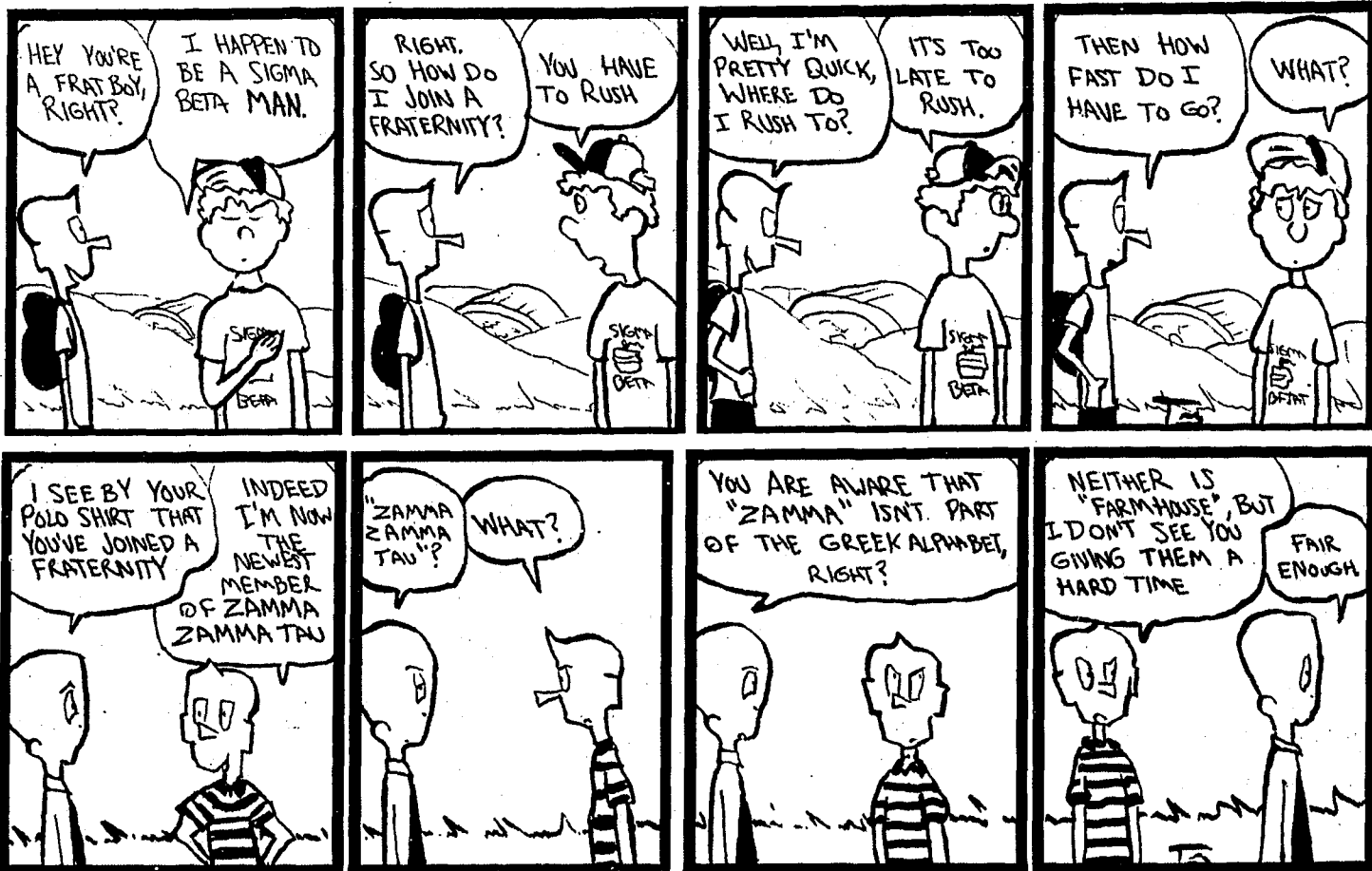
**Today** Sunny  
Hi: 84  
Lo: 52

**Saturday** Sunny  
Hi: 85  
Lo: 54

**Sunday** Partly cloudy  
Hi: 75  
Lo: 46

UniversityAVE.

by Paul Tong/Argonaut



# Campus Recreation

## Intramural Sports Deadlines

- Flag Football**  
Forms due: 9/5  
Play Begins: 9/10  
Captains Meeting 9/6 4pm
- Frisbee Golf**  
Forms Due: 9/6 4pm  
Play Begins: 9/9
- Golf**  
Forms Due: 9/11  
Play Begins: 9/16
- Ultimate Frisbee**  
Forms Due: 9/5  
Play Begins: 9/9  
Captains Meeting 9/6 5pm
- Singles Tennis**  
Forms Due: 9/13  
Play Begins: 9/16
- Doubles Tennis**  
Forms Due: 9/20  
Play Begins: 9/23

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### LocalBRIEFS

#### Jewelry class at Dahmen Barn

Jewelry artist Anita Grimm will offer a class on At Clay Silver Jewelry Artisans at the Dahmen Barn in Uniontown Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those who sign up for the class can make earrings, charms and pendants from precious metal clay. Each piece will be completed during the class session.

Participants must register for the class by Sept. 1. A \$90 fee is required to take the class. Grimm has recently established a business in jewelry design and has had work featured throughout the northwest. Her jewelry may be viewed at The Shop at The Barn. Those interested in the class can find registration information at [www.Artisan-Barn.org](http://www.Artisan-Barn.org) or by calling 509-229-3414.

#### Gates Millennium Scholars chose UI

Eleven students who have received the Gates Millen-

nium Scholarship will be attending the university this fall. The scholarship program is a grant funded by Bill and Melinda Gates to decrease the financial burdens of 20,000 collegiate students over a 20-year period, and increase the number of black, Hispanic, American Indian and Asian students completing their graduate and undergraduate degrees. The award provides funding to cover the costs of tuition, fees, books and living expenses. 1,000 students from across the nation receive the scholarship every year.

The Gates Millennium Scholars enrolled at UI range from incoming freshmen to graduate students. All eleven students are from Idaho or Washington.

#### Sessions held for interim director

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will be holding open sessions for candidates applying to be the new interim director.

The sessions are at 3:30 p.m. in TLC 220. The committee encourages students to meet the candidates, ask ques-

tions and provide feedback. Julian Matthews will interview Aug. 28 and Christina Veloz will interview on Aug. 30. Candidate Rita Jones interviewed on Aug. 23.

#### Christian Center hosts barbecue

The Campus Christian Center will host a free grand reopening celebration and welcome back barbecue for all university students. The center is located on 822 Elm St. on Greek Row. The celebration will be held Aug. 28 from 5-6:30 p.m.

#### UI's first patented tree for sale

Students, faculty and staff now have the opportunity to purchase a planting of the University of Idaho's first patented tree. The poplar, characterized by an undulating trunk and wavy, zigzagging branches, is available for \$5 at the Pitkin Forest Nursery on the Troy Highway. The patented tree is hardy and disease-resistant. Shipping is available. For more information, call 885-4550.

### LocalCALENDAR

- Today**
- Scott Fife's "Big Trouble: The Idaho Project" opening reception  
Prichard Art Gallery 5 p.m.
  - Welcome potluck for international students  
Shattuck Arboretum 6-8 p.m.
  - Farewell reception for Cindy Carlson, Program Coordinator for Student Support Services  
Commons 2 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Paint the Palouse  
Meet at UI Library Begins 7:30 a.m.
  - Blood drive  
405 S. Main St., Moscow 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Blood drive  
WSU Bookie, Pullman 700 NE Thathuna 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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### CrosswordPUZZLE

ACROSS

- "Remembrance of Things Past" author
- Ambulance initials
- God of war
- Breadwinner
- Sm. battery
- Company symbol
- Spring bloomer
- Bullheaded
- Kinsman
- Tidy up
- Tepee shape
- Andreas
- Fault
- Hog home
- Attache, for one
- Freed from duty
- Put to work
- Elite Navy unit
- Sell hot goods
- the Kid
- Useful hint
- Omitting nothing
- Beauty parlor
- Unmoving
- Total
- University founded in 1088
- Pats
- Tex. campus
- Persona
- Rural storehouse
- Tropical fruit
- Library extensions
- Inability to sleep
- Witty remark
- Property claim
- Mighty long time
- New York city
- Delayed
- Used spades
- Sing Sing head

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### SudokuPUZZLE

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**Solution from 7/18**

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

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# Changes to graduation ceremony successful

Cyrilla Watson  
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The University of Idaho received amazing feedback from students and families regarding the changes of the commencement ceremony this last May.

In previous commencement ceremonies, which were used at this university for about 30 years, each college would have their own ceremony recognizing each student's achievements and then all colleges would join together for a university ceremony.

Douglas Adams, member of the Faculty Council Commencement Committee said, "The general university ceremony was not well attended and the emphasis should be on the university rather than on the separate colleges."

One problem faced with the previous commencement ceremony was students were not involved in the traditional commencement.

With the changes made, students are now allowed to do the traditions involved with a commencement ceremony.

Nancy Krogh, member of the Faculty Council Commencement Committee said, the main purpose of the changes was to "focus on a university event."

"We got such a positive reaction from students, family, faculty and staff," Krogh said.

Some faculty had thought the changes to the commencement ceremony would not be successful and were surprised with the outcome," said Krogh.

A fear that the Faculty Council Commencement Committee faced when deciding the changes was the length of the ceremony. It was scheduled to be only two hours, but ended up being about twenty minutes longer.

"It was nice to get out earlier, but I wish they would have read off each student's degree rather than which college they were graduating from," said UI graduate Kellie Baker.

April Oler, UI graduate of 2007 said, "It was long but I honestly expected the ceremony to be much longer."

Baker said she liked having the whole university ceremony done at once because she enjoyed hearing about her peer's research and accomplishments.

The changes made to the commencement ceremony are going to stay, but the Faculty Council Commencement Committee will take into consideration the comments they have received and make small changes, but nothing major.



2007 graduates make their way to the Kibbie Dome for commencement ceremonies last spring.

Courtesy Photo

## Idaho begins 'leading' image

University chooses new theme for marketing campaign

Brandon Macz  
Argonaut

Modeling from ideas presented by students, alumni and various constituents, the University of Idaho has begun phase two of its brand marketing campaign under the theme "leading."

"By any measure, this is one of the leading universities in the state," said Chris Murray, vice president of university advancement. "Leading" is still relatively new. We're still working on it."

Leading emphasizes three main qualities: education, outcomes and community. Murray said UI's campaign is larger and bolder than competing institutions, including Boise State University newly released, "Beyond the Blue: The New U" campaign.

"We have a great story here," he said. "We have a great product here. We have not done a good job of telling that story."

The campaign is headed by an internal team put in place this year and a separate team of external photographers and copy writers.

"We're building a (photo) library of the campus, students and faculty," said Wendy Shattuck, assistant vice president of

marketing and strategic communications.

Shattuck said the qualities of leading education — leading community and leading outcomes — will be reinforced through recruiting publications, on-line, in advertising and will be encouraged in words from UI representatives.

University president Tim White approved the brand marketing campaign for four years. This semester marks the second year and phase. This doesn't mean every year will incorporate another phase, Murray said, but the university may incorporate a new phase as the campaign improves and if the old phase doesn't supply results.

"There's a natural progression," Murray said. "I think it's a great testament to our president."

Shattuck called the campaign a "long-term effort to better establish the identity of the University of Idaho." Emphasizing "leading" around campus meant many presentations given to formal commit-

tees and counsels. A publication was released to all UI staff and faculty stating the elements of the campaign.

In an effort to reach its target market of students ages 15-18, the branding campaign will begin organizing focus groups to discuss possible improvements with prospective students. For current students, qualitative testing will begin this fall and incorporate quantitative testing in 2008.

**"I think it's a great testament to our president"**

Chris Murray  
VP, University Advancement

"With campaigns like this, you can't just throw a switch," Murray said. "We have quality faculty. We have quality students. There's a leading community. It's small, it's safe."

Visual improvements can be seen by students in "Open spaces. Open Minds" posters and the slanted "of" in the University of Idaho. "Open space. Open minds" was started last year.

"It just works with our logo," Shattuck said. "It's shorthand for who we are and where we are."

## Sodexho donates to food bank

Hayley Guenther  
Argonaut

Sodexho Campus Services really does give a penny for your thoughts.

And then some. The campus company gave the Moscow Food Bank a check for \$1,639 on Aug. 17, resulting from a promise to donate one dollar for every student who filled out one of their customer satisfaction surveys.

"I want to make sure the students know that Campus Dining kept their word on donating the money," said Brenda Livelsberger, Sodexho Campus Services marketing coordinator.

Food Bank head Linda Nickels is "very grateful and appreciative" that they did.

"It was really impressive that (the students) took the time to help," she said. "(The amount of money) is a big benefit."

Livelsberger said Sodexho contracted with an Internet survey organization to switch from paper to online questionnaires last year with hopes of increasing student participation. The survey is sent to students via e-mail four times a year and takes 15 to 20 minutes to complete.

"There are six categories in which customers rate campus dining," she said, "Satisfaction,

loyalty, dining atmosphere, customer service, quality of food and menu selection."

Livelsberger said student response to their incentive was impressive to Sodexho. Of the 400 college campuses participating in the polls, UI completed its first.

Campus dining's generosity and drive to feed the hungry doesn't stop at the \$1,639 donation. Livelsberger said campus dining is set to host "Cans Across America" on Nov. 7.

"(Cans Across America) provides a wonderful opportunity for students, faculty and staff to take part in a rewarding experience by collecting and donating canned food to help the 700 families in Latah County who will benefit from the donated product," she said.

As the event approaches, food receptacles will be placed in the Residence Halls and in all Campus Dining locations.

Last year's efforts allowed Campus Dining to donate more than 700 pounds to the Moscow Food Bank.

"Sodexho Campus Services and the Sodexho Foundation are committed to fighting hunger in the communities we serve," she said. "I think it is important that everyone gets involved and helps with this cause."

Nickels agreed and said she views help, especially from students, as "fantastic" and is "very thankful for their time."

"I want to thank the campus community for their sense of social responsibility and their willingness to show how much they care by becoming actively involved with this cause," she said.

The donations are set to continue throughout the year and Livelsberger said it's easy to contribute.

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# CITIZENS

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sued the Moscow shooting on May 19. "I grew up in a military home. I had been through tactics. I got there knowing what was there."  
 He had kept his gun concealed at the shooting where he was shot four times.  
 Husmann fully supports the right to bear arms.  
 "The cops can't always be there," he said. "It is my second amendment right to own a gun."  
 The police can have a five to 10 minute delayed response to situations, Husmann said.

"A lot can happen in one or five or 10 minutes," he said.  
 Kwiatkowski said people owning guns are not an issue, but situations such as the shooting should be left to the police.  
 "At least our police officers have the necessary equipment and body armor," he said. "A citizen runs into a situation like this and hinders the event."  
 When citizens enter crime scenes it breaks off concentration and turns attention to the person with the gun instead of the person shooting people, Kwiatkowski said.  
 "It becomes more of an issue of concern for the officer because he doesn't know who the citizen who is trying to help

is," he said. "We don't want everyone running in with fire-arms and trying to assist the officers because then it becomes confusing."  
 Moscow Mayor Nancy Cheney also doesn't encourage citizens to get involved in these kinds of situations.  
 "Husmann was critically wounded and people's lives were imperiled trying to save him," she said. "In the dark when that situation was unfolding people didn't know who the good guys and the bad guys were. He could have been shot by law enforcement."  
 Cheney said there is an exaggeration that guns solve problems.  
 Efforts to create bans on

weapons in Moscow have been initiated by the shooting. Cheney asked the attorney general's office for legal opinion if the city could pursue a ban on weapons in city facilities, such as city hall, youth centers, parks and libraries. The facilities do not include side-walks, private businesses or homes.  
 "We are just waiting for an answer from the attorney general," Cheney said.  
 If the attorney general's office allows the ban creation to continue it will be a public process, Cheney said.  
 "Citizens will be invited to provide input and it would be debated by the city council," she said. "We are paying attention to all sides of the issue."

# Intel report finds Baghdad government shaky, security forces still in need of help

Associated Press  
 WASHINGTON — The Iraqi government is strained by rampant violence, deep sectarian differences among its political parties and stymied leadership, the nation's top spy analysts concluded in a sobering assessment released Thursday.  
 With the country teetering between success and failure in the next year, Iraq's neighbors will continue to try to expand their leverage in the fractured state in anticipation that the United States will soon leave, the new report found.  
 It predicted that the Iraqi government "will become more precarious over the next six to 12 months" because of criticism from various Shiite, Sunni and Kurdish factions.  
 "To date, Iraqi political leaders remain unable to govern effectively," it said.  
 There was a glimmer of backhanded hope for the Iraqi leadership in the often dark analysis.  
 Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki will continue to benefit from the belief among other Shiite leaders that "searching for a replacement could paralyze the government."  
 The new National Intelligence Estimate was an update of another high-level assessment prepared six months ago by the top analysts scattered across all 16 U.S. spy agencies.  
 The CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency were the key contributors to Thursday's report, which found some security progress but elusive hopes for reconciliation among Iraq's feuding groups.  
 It came at a time of renewed tensions between Washington D.C. and Baghdad, and as the Bush administration prepares a mid-September report on how this year's troop buildup in Iraq is working.  
 Overall, the report finds that Iraq's security will continue to "improve modestly" over the next six to 12 months, provided that coalition forces mount strong counterinsurgency operations and mentor Iraqi forces.  
 But even then, violence levels will remain high as the country struggles to achieve national political reconciliation.  
 "The strains of the security situation and absence of key leaders have stalled internal political debates, slowed national decision-making, and increased Maliki's vulnerability" to factions that could form a rivaling coalition, the document says.  
 Although al-Maliki is a Shiite, it finds that other Shiite factions have looked at ways to constrain him.  
 The administration and the many opponents of its Iraq policy both will find evidence in the report to justify the policies they recommend.  
 Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the report confirms what most Americans know.  
 "Our troops are mired in an Iraqi civil war and the president's escalation strategy has failed to produce the political results he promised to our troops and the American people," he said.  
 Yet the report also backed many of the administration's arguments: the troop buildup announced in January has created new room for success, and the military can't leave quickly or shift its focus from efforts to stop insurgents and stabilize the Iraqi government.  
 Earlier this week Bush said the Iraqi government clearly could do more, but he and his aides quickly sought to tamp down suggestions the administration had lost faith in al-Maliki.  
 "This is a government that is learning — frankly — learning how to govern," White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe said.  
 "No, it is not moving nearly as fast as everyone in Washington, D.C., would like it to move."  
 U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Ryan Crocker and the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, are due to report next month on how much progress is being made with the buildup, which now has some 162,000 troops, the highest of the four-year-old war.  
 Among the polarizing questions facing U.S. policymakers is whether and how to reduce the number of forces stationed in Iraq.

# STUDENT

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one. I saw glass on the ground and heard car horns going off," he said. "I was wondering if I was in the right area, or if it had turned into a car chase and they had moved on."  
 Husmann stood up and walked toward the high school when bullets started flying.  
 "Shooting started raining around me," he said.  
 He ran about 10 feet and was hit in the back. The first bullet went through two ribs, his liver and diaphragm. He fell to the ground onto his back.  
 "The first thought that went through my mind is that this

is what a deer feels like," said Husmann, who hunts at least once a year. "It was an odd feeling. I fell to the ground and started praying."  
 More shots came, hitting Husmann in his leg, his neck and his shoulder.  
 "I was thinking to myself, 'What a jerk. I'm on the ground already. What is he doing?'" he said. "As I lay there I kept praying. I cried out to the Lord to help me. My lung had collapsed and it was really hard to breathe."  
 He was bleeding onto the road as bullets hit the cars and road, he said. He leaned his head toward the shooting sounds and saw the flash of the gun muzzle going off from the church. He later told the police

where Hamilton was.  
 Husmann said at that time the shots didn't hurt that bad. The collapsed lung was on his mind and he had adrenaline pumping through his body.  
 "It hurt, you could tell," he said. "But the mind was preoccupied."  
 He kept praying as the shooting continued around his body, he said.  
 "I thought I was going to die. I kind of relaxed and said 'Here I come Lord, I'll do my best. If I'm going to die, I'm going to die. I'm ready,'" he said. "I appreciated life enough that I didn't want to die but I was not scared to die."  
 His hearing went silent and after a laying for a while his eyes popped open and he felt

renewed, he said.  
 "I didn't want to die there," he said. He stood up and ran across two parking lots to take better cover.  
 "I was thinking, this guy is going to hit me again and I'm going to be mow all over a car and that is how my family is going to find me," Husmann said. He took cover behind a trailer in some bark and sought help from two civilians. He was in a hospital about 30 minutes later.  
 After a week in the hospital he spent the rest of his summer recovering. Husmann is now attending classes to finish his senior year with no damage to his body but several scars from surgery and the bullet wounds.

# BONDING

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general maintenance, it gets expensive. Public universities do not have the budget to stay on top of all maintenance issues. Living within budget means making sacrifices and choices about where the money goes.  
 "You're always making decisions," about what to fix, Mues said. "The state of Idaho cannot give us everything we need. It's a pay me now or pay me later type of thing."  
 With the amount of money in deferred maintenance increasing significantly each year, not addressing the issue simply wasn't an option, Mues said. Despite the fact that the Idaho legislature increased the amount it gave UI from the state's building fund from \$2 million to \$10.4 million this year, it was still just a drop in the bucket.  
 "We can't rely on our state to fix our university," Mues said. "We rely on us."  
 The question then, Mues said, was figuring out where to get the money to fix the campus. The answer, essentially, was to get a loan, also known as a bond.  
 While Mues said the university cannot release the figure it hopes to receive in bonding until the initiative is approved by the State Board of Education, he said it will be a significant amount. Additional funds will come from other projects UI is proposing to the Board.  
 Among them are an energy savings conservation project, or ESCO.  
 An ESCO project involves an outside company auditing the university and identifying ways UI can improve its energy efficiency. It can be things as easy as replacing all of UI's

lights with energy-efficient bulbs, Mues said.  
 "In a house it's not that big," he said. "In a university, it's big."  
 The ESCO operation is expected to bring in \$1.5 million in savings its first year, Mues said.  
 "It starts paying back right away," he said.  
 Another way the university is saving resources is by refinancing bonds it already has. The university bonded last in 2003, but has debt dating back to 1996, Mues said, mostly related to residences. Refinancing the bonds at a lower interest rate will save UI between \$7 million and \$9.4 million.  
 UI has less than \$12 million in debt. Last year the university reduced that debt by about \$5.1 million.  
 While taking on a new bond will increase debt in the short term, Mues said, the university will ultimately be better off. Mues said he expects the university to come under the \$12 million debt mark by 2021.  
 "It's not your debt (that matters)," Mues said. "It's what you're worth. We'll increase debt very minimally."  
**The next step**  
 Mues plans on bringing the bonding proposal before the state board, which is also UI's Board of Regents, in October, although the agenda has not yet been set. Once the board approves the plan, UI can begin taking action, he said.  
 The ESCO projects may begin right away, Mues said, although the improvements are not necessarily things students will notice.  
 A majority of the work will not begin until 2011, although optimistically construction could begin on the Kibbie Dome as early as the spring of 2009.

# BED BUGS

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bed bugs isn't something you take lightly."  
 So far, only two rooms have been confirmed to have bed bugs. Andrews said the university was informed of the incident late Tuesday and pest control was called in early Wednesday. Pest control treated the two rooms and is also working on inspecting adjoining rooms as well as rooms on floors above and below the infestation.  
 "Any report of bed bugs is something we take very seriously," Andrews said. "We want to take every step possible to make sure these two rooms and the rooms next to them and below them are bed bug free."  
 As a warning to residents, the university sent out an e-mail warning students of

the infestation and providing information about how to avoid creating a "host" for the insects.  
 The residents of the infected rooms are moved out during the extermination process, Andrews said. UI is also providing the students with new linens, washing their clothing and dry cleaning any clothes free of charge.  
 "Anything we can do to try to make this less of a burden for students, we're doing," Andrews said. "We're moving as fast as we can."  
 Pest control is expected to return to the dorms today to continue expecting rooms on floors around the infestation, just to be safe, Andrews said.  
 Students with questions or concerns can contact University Residences at 885-6571. For information about bed bugs, visit the Harvard School of Public Health at [www.hsph.harvard.edu/bedbugs/#residence](http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/bedbugs/#residence)

# GREENS

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were't alone in their success and contentment for the process.  
 Delta Chi Rush Chair AJ Salinas also said this year's rush was an overall triumph for every chapter involved.  
 "I couldn't ask for a better pledge class," he said. "They fit in with the house really well."  
 Salinas said he sympathized with the incoming recruits about the stressful

week, but is confident that everyone ended up where they belonged.  
 "A lot of people were torn between house," he said. "Rush gives them a time to get to know people and learn about the houses."  
 Salinas agreed that the week was coordinated well, and said all new members and members alike had a good experience.  
 "Everybody I've talked to was really satisfied with their new pledge class," he said.  
 "I think everybody won in the end."

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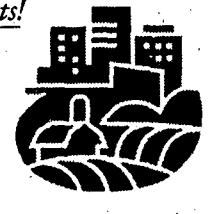
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# After 35 years, man who shot George Wallace to be released

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Arthur Bremer was a 21-year-old former janitor and busboy when he shot Alabama Gov. George Wallace five times during a presidential campaign stop in 1972 in Maryland.

Now 57, Bremer is preparing for life outside prison. He's scheduled to be released in mid-December and could get out even sooner.

Bremer has never publicly expressed remorse for the shooting. He has not granted a single interview during his 35 years behind bars. He's never gotten into trouble, either.

"He was a model inmate," said Ruth Ogle, a program manager for the Maryland Parole Commission. "He never had an infraction the entire time he was incarcerated."

The commission denied parole for Bremer in 1996, on the grounds that releasing him would diminish the seriousness of his crime. He could have asked for a reconsideration of that decision, but he never did.

However, Bremer has shaved nearly two decades off his 53-year sentence with good behavior and by working jobs in prison. Bremer currently works as a clerk at the medium-security Maryland Correctional Institute-Hagerstown,

where he's been lived since 1979.

His release is scheduled for Dec. 16, but that's likely to change as he continues to accumulate credits for work and good behavior, said Rae Sheeley, a case management specialist at the prison.

Wallace was seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge President Richard Nixon when he was wounded May 15, 1972, outside a shopping center in Laurel. Three bystanders were shot but weren't seriously hurt.

The attack left the former segregationist with paralyzed legs and forced him to abandon his populist bid for the presidency. Despite declining health, he was elected to two more terms as Alabama's governor. He died in 1998.

Bremer's diary indicated that he had stalked Nixon before turning his sights on Wallace, and that he was seeking notoriety when he planned to assassinate a political leader. Yet his silence since his conviction diminished his infamy.

"I shy away from publicity," he said during his parole hearing, according to a transcript. "There's nothing I could say, and if I did say something, it could be interpreted the worst way possible against me."

Wallace's son, former state treasurer George Wallace Jr., told the Press-Register of Mobile,

Ala., that he got word of Bremer's impending release about two weeks ago.

"I've forgiven Arthur Bremer and my family has, so I think God's law has been adhered to, and we're comfortable with that," Wallace told the newspaper. "But having said that, I don't believe that given the suffering my father endured all those years from the gunshots and the constant paralysis — I don't think Arthur Bremer's incarceration comes close to that type of suffering."

The younger Wallace told the paper that the shooting had a "purifying" effect on his father, who became more religious and sought forgiveness from blacks for his previous support for segregation. However, the shooting shortened Wallace's life, his son said.

Reached by phone Thursday morning, George Wallace Jr. declined to comment further.

"I don't have any more to say about it," he said. "It's just too painful."

Jim Collins was shocked when told that Bremer was close to being released. Now a spokesman for the city of Laurel, he had been delivering auto parts to a store at the shopping center close to the time Wallace was shot.

"This is a man who attempted to assassinate, to murder somebody — not only one, but who

shot other people as well," he said. "It amazes me that a person like that could get out of prison."

Bremer's trial lasted just one week. His attorney argued that Bremer was insane, and jurors heard testimony from experts about Bremer's mental state. The jury deliberated for 95 minutes before coming back with guilty verdicts on all counts.

Bremer spoke only briefly. Referring to a prosecutor who said he wanted society to be protected from people like the defendant, Bremer said: "Looking back on my life ... I would have liked it if society had protected me from myself."

Bremer's plans for life outside prison were unclear. Maj. Priscilla Doggett, a spokeswoman for the Maryland Division of Correction, said inmates are required to indicate where they plan to live after their release. Any money they've made from prison jobs is paid in a check, and they're given at least \$50 in cash.

Bremer's parents are deceased. His mother, Sylvia, who died in February at age 92, told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel in 1982 that two of her sons had changed their last names because they were tired of being asked about Arthur. Calls to Bremer's brother, Roger, went unanswered.

## Men charged with hate crime

Local men attempt to beat man in front of convenience store

Associated Press

LEWISTON — Two men have been charged with felonies under Idaho's hate crime law for allegedly shoving and using racial slurs against a black man outside a convenience store.

Steven S. Leas, 24, of Moscow, was charged with felony malicious harassment and two misdemeanor charges of battery and unlawful entry after the scuffle early on the morning of Aug. 17 outside the Zip Trip store. Lewiston resident Cody A. Lindell, 18, was charged with felony malicious harassment, the Lewiston Tribune reported.

According to police reports, the alleged victim in the case — 25-year-old Herman Gary of Lewiston — entered the store just after Leas, Lindell and another man left.

The store's clerk reportedly advised Gary to stay inside the store, warning him that one of the three men was shirtless and had a swastika tattooed on his chest. The clerk later told police that the three men — who had purchased jerky and beer — seemed slightly intoxicated but didn't cause a disturbance inside the store.

Gary left the store after Leas allegedly went to Gary's vehicle, opened the door and began pounding on the dashboard. The car's radio had been left on, according to the report.

Then, police said, Leas confronted Gary on the sidewalk in front of the store, using racial slurs and shoving Gary with both hands. Gary began moving away when Leas and Lindell allegedly began chasing him around the parking lot.

The chase reportedly ended after the men noticed the clerk call police from inside the store.

Gary was not injured, police said.

The third man present at the time did not participate in the alleged harassment, according to police.

Leas made his first appearance in court before Magistrate Judge Kent Merica Wednesday afternoon. A preliminary hearing in the case is scheduled for Sept. 5.

Idaho's malicious harassment law makes it a crime to injure or threaten a person based upon race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin.

If convicted, Leas and Lindell face up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Neither man could be reached by the AP for comment.

## Idaho ACT scores beat national average

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Students who took the ACT college-entrance exam in Idaho this year netted an average score of 21.4 — slightly above the national average of 21.2.

ACT released the composite scores for the class of 2007 last week. The company says that while a student's academic ability can't be summed up in a test score, the test is designed to give a snapshot of a student's knowledge.

"It measures what students have learned in schools," ACT spokesman Ed Colby told The Spokesman-Review. The test is based on results of a national curriculum survey and takes input from high school and college-level educators about what it should measure and how, he said.

College-bound students generally take the ACT or the SAT entrance exams, selecting the test based on which school they hope to attend. Many schools in the South and Midwest use the ACT, while many schools on the coasts use the SAT. And the test is drawing more attention now in Idaho, because new state graduation rules require all juniors to take a college entrance exam.

Charles Clock, a retired school administrator from Post Falls who now teaches students how to do well on the tests, says students, schools and parents should keep several things in mind when looking at scores.

"The best it can do is measure a very small spectrum of skills," Clock said.

Comparing schools to each other, or the test scores of different classes is like "comparing apples and meatballs," he said. "They're different kids."

For instance, Clock said, comparing the average score of students at Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy (27.8) to the average score of students at Lake City and Coeur d'Alene High Schools (22.7) is "ludicrous" because only 16 charter students took the exam, compared with 180 at the two high schools.

A better way to gauge a student or a school's academic performance from an ACT score is to look at those scores over several years, Colby said.

The best time to take college-preparation tests is in the junior year, said Warren Olson, vice principal at Coeur d'Alene High, because it gives students at least a year to hone their skills — and re-test, if needed — before leaving high school.

"The test scores become a way to get a leg up, and it qualifies you for scholarships," Olson said.

Some colleges use the scores as part of an admissions formula. Other schools base scholarships on it, and some states like Idaho hinge their student scholarships on the results of the ACT.

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### Employment

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### Employment

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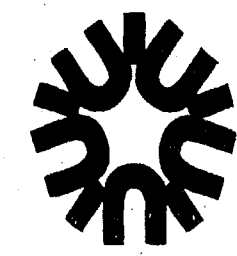
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**OurVIEW**

## Bonding a good solution

Last spring the Argonaut editorial board named Lloyd Mues, University of Idaho's vice president of finance and administration, as one of our "turkeys of the year," primarily for his handling of the Wheatland Express situation. We would like to retract this, primarily because his office has been working on something huge since he walked in the door.

The university's bonding proposal, which goes before the State Board of Education in October, is an innovative, creative solution to a problem UI has dealt with for years — deferred maintenance.

The bonding proposal includes three pieces: refinancing the bonds the university already has to take advantage of a friendlier market, acquiring a new bond and starting an energy savings and conservation program to increase UI's energy efficiency — making changes as small as a new kind of light bulb — that will save UI \$1.5 million during the first year alone.

The work on deferred maintenance, which includes necessary upgrades to the Kibbie Dome and the Wallace Complex to bring both buildings up to code, won't begin until spring of 2009 at the earliest, but just 10 years after that, the university will be in a better position financially and physically than if it had done nothing.

"This is stuff that is absolutely necessary to deliver a quality education," Mues said. The Argonaut couldn't agree more. Along with the work to bring Wallace and the Kibbie Dome up to code, the necessary maintenance the university has deferred for years includes work on the steam tunnels that provide heat to the entire campus and the "chiller" — the water circulation system that regulates temperature in many university buildings.

These are the things students require — not would like to have, not prefer to have, but require — to live at UI. Air conditioning in the late spring, summer and early fall, when temperatures routinely reach 80-90 degrees, is necessary. Heat in the winter, when 40 degrees feels positively balmy, is necessary. A residence hall and athletics center that meet state fire codes are necessary.

The Princeton Review, released this week, ranks the nation's colleges and universities in a variety of categories. The only category in which UI placed was "Bad Dorms" — we were 14th.

The Princeton Review is a tool used by thousands of prospective UI students, and if the only way we place on that listing is for our outdated residence halls, what impressions will those students have of this school? They won't see our academic and extracurricular opportunities, they will see only that they'll have to spend the majority of their time in the nation's 14th-worst residence halls.

The bonding proposal, even though it will address only the bare necessities, is a great start and we applaud the efforts of all involved in this initiative.

— CW

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Paul Tong/Argonaut

## There's always room for lube

Lube is a marvelous thing. It makes almost all sexual acts better. Do not be fooled, however, into thinking all lube is the same. In fact, there are three main bases for lube and many different types within those bases.

First, there is oil based. Oil based is, in my opinion, evil because oil and latex condoms are not compatible. This lube is designed for specific activities done by specific audiences (if enough people write in questions about this, I may just do an article).

Next, we have silicone based lube. Silicone is designed to be long lasting and is therefore slicker and stays that way long after application, as opposed to water based which may become tacky. Its primary intended use is for male masturbation or anal penetration. Due to its thickness and long lasting properties, it is not recommended for vaginal use because it is quite difficult to flush out, thus becoming a bit of a trap for bacteria and infection. If you have never encountered a problem using it vaginally, then by all means, continue using it.

The most common lube is water based, which you can find almost anywhere. Beware that, like condoms, some lube companies spend more money on advertisement than product development. Water based is delightful in that it can be used for most sexual acts, it flushes out of the body easily and it's the most inexpensive compared to other lubes.

I highly recommend either ID Glide, which has been around for quite some time or O'My, which is a great hypo-allergenic lube.

O'My also makes the best flavored lube on the market at the moment. Most flavored lubes taste awful, but this brand is quite yummy.

A cautionary note on flavored lube: FLAVORED

MASSAGE OIL IS NOT THE SAME. Number one, it is oil based and thus not latex compatible. Number two, sugar is added to flavored massage oil. Sugar feeds yeast which can equal yeast infections in women ... not yummy. Flavored lubes do not use sugar and are hence safe to use internally.

Then we have warming and tingling lubes. These lubes can be very exciting. It is not always wise to use them anally, but, as every person likes something different, try it and decide for yourself. These lubes can add a lot of stimulation, they can be used internally during penetration or externally for masturbatory purposes or orally. When considering one of these lubes, see if the store has testers. If so, take a bit of the lube on your finger and rub it into the gum lines in your mouth. Your gum lines are very similar to other parts of your body, so if it feels like burning in your mouth, don't buy it. Inversely, if it's great in your mouth, it will be quite amazing during other activities.

A good tip when lube shopping is to look for pillow packs. Picking up \$5 of pillow packs of several different lubes and finding what you like the best is preferable to spending \$15 on one bottle of lube you hate — you can always go back and get the bigger bottle. Also, remember that the clerks are there to help, so utilize their expertise (I've learned about lube by playing with them all).

Remember my motto: Lubricate, lubricate, lubricate. You can never have too much lube and you can always wash your sheets the next day.

Have a specific question? Just let me know. I can pretty much guarantee that I have asked any question you have. Send questions to [arg\\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu).



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### MailBOX

#### University needs to be student friendly

I'm going to bitch, I'm going to complain, but I hope that I'm doing so on behalf of at least a minority of students. Surely I'm not the only person at UI that feels this way. So, here we go.

This goes out to IT, to administration, to ASUI, basically to all of those people who are making the increasingly stupid (in my opinion) decisions that I can only guess are designed to wow as many potential students or off-site answer people as possible. I don't need your brand new flashy wide screen monitors on lab computers. I don't need your fancy features on this new stupid, pain in the arse e-mail system. I don't need file sharing. I don't need bigger computer labs in fewer places. I don't want fancier printers. I don't want new laptops with screens that I can't read because the text is so small that when I try to change so I can read them, I get nothing but a blurry screen. I don't use that on my computer. I don't want to wait five minutes for a laptop to start up that has so much crap running on the taskbar it makes grandma's computer look fast. I don't need Windows XP or Vista.

You and I each pay for these supposed services. But what are we getting? Fancy window dressing that wows a few people, but doesn't service everyone? Whatever happened to providing services to ALL students so that they can better be able to have a college career? I can't afford my own laptop so I must rely on one I can't read anymore (and I have perfect vision ...) I know I'm not the only student that can't work in a crowded library,

that prefers the small lab we lost in the Commons, the one near Disability Services that disabled students used.

Where is this campus going? Open minds, open spaces, closed computer labs, closed accessibility, closed minded Web site programmers who don't care that not everyone in the world uses Microsoft and Java and Shockwave flash?

Give me an education and an opportunity to make it easier. Don't make me pay for the latest and supposedly greatest software and hardware that doesn't improve my grades.

By the way, I'm not anti-tech. I used to be a programmer. In fact, I used to design HMI, as in USER FRIENDLY human machine interfaces.

Those words — "user friendly" — I think the meaning is lost. Michael Wolf Senior, Rangeland Ecology and Management.

#### University Ave. cartoon strip fails to be funny

I am writing concerning the University Ave. strip published in the Tuesday edition of the Argonaut.

This strip was objectionable for a number of reasons. Not only did it directly slander the Greek community as a whole, it also singled out the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for special degradation. While the strip did its utmost to avoid actually saying such, the implications were obvious and in poor taste.

Whether the author of this strip has a personal grudge against the men of this fraternity or the Greek system at large is not a matter to be taken out in such a manner.

I do not speak for the Greek community, but I am a member of it. I enjoy being in it and find it a simple

thing to extend the same common courtesy of respect to members of campus in other living situations. I would appreciate it if the author of the strip could do the same.

In the past years that I have read this strip and its subject matter, I have found it unfunny. Even if one were to take into account that this is mainly a commentary strip; it still fails to make valid points or even to back them with slightest shred of evidence.

Jordan Gray  
Junior, Journalism and Mass Media

#### Cartoonist apologizes for not being funny

It seems that the strips on Monday have been somewhat misinterpreted. The second strip ("All Frat Boys are Jerks") was not meant to be a blanket accusation of the entire Greek system, but a criticism of the existing, though generally groundless, bias against fraternities and sororities. This ambiguity is mostly my fault as the overarching sympathy of the strip was not clearly defined. Oliver (the character with the roundish head and the necktie) was not intended to be seen as the voice of reason in this instance. Although he does deliver the punchline, the mechanism of attempted humor is that of the irony that Percival (the character with the pointed hair whose body is completely out of proportion in the third panel), although arguing more reasonably is trumped by Oliver only on account that Oliver, as a character, is more clever. I attempted to alleviate concern that this was merely just a slam on the Greek System by giving Percival the last word, such that Oliver would be, in the end,

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### Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### T.J. phone home

My phone has been non-operational since July 4. I was broke all summer and didn't pay the bill. I was prepared for the worst. "How much will it cost me to get my phone back on?" Turned out I had a credit from the deposit I put down a year ago and phone had been on for a few days. I paid enough ahead that I won't have to pay the bill again until February.

— T.J.

#### Wall of death

Part of my bedroom used to be a bathroom. I know this because there is an old metal medicine cabinet in one wall and a pipe that probably used to attach to a sink. Inside the cabinet is a small slit, underneath which is written "razors."

As far as I can figure, you are supposed to dispose of your old-fashioned razor blades in this hole. Not only is that weird, it raises a curious question for me. Is my wall full of someone else's old razor blades? How dangerous, not to mention disgusting, is that?

— Savannah

#### Squeaking by

While Carissa has become something of a school supply junkie, I'm taking the opposite approach. I've managed to make it through the first full week of school with no books, three sheets of paper I borrowed from a friend and a pen I found at my desk.

— Robert

#### Belt check

I think it might be somewhat alarming if I walked up to someone who doesn't know me and reached toward their groin with a pair of scissors, so I'll refrain from solving this problem myself. This said, a certain UI faculty member has had a small plastic pricetag loop dangling from their belt buckle for several days, and I'm not sure how much longer I can deal with it. Belt check, everybody.

— Alec

#### The Blue Meanies

Free parking on campus is to Fantasia as UI Parking Services is to "The Nothing."

With a majority of the free on-campus parking available last year now gone, finding a spot to park at UI can be a nightmare.

One of the UI Parking services' reasoning for pirating most of the free spots to convert them to Red and Blue zones, was to make campus more of a "green," walking environment. That is a total lie.

If that was the case, they would eliminate on-campus parking all together and force everyone to walk — not charge more money for permits. Students and faculty have the choice of walking (gee, I can't wait for Moscow's cold and dark winter), leaving 30 minutes early to park at Win-Co, or are forced to pay an unreasonable amount of money just so they can use the same spots as in the past.

If they're really for a greener campus, maybe everyone could stop buying permits and stop parking all together. No permits, no tickets, no more revenue.

Don't like it? Tough. This is me, off the cuff.

— Christina

#### Only Vince Neil knows

A recent topic for discussion upon returning from this last summer has been girls. It seems that there are a lot of b-e-a-utiful girls running around this semester. I am just worried they'll all go into hiding this winter. They always go into hiding when the winter rains roll around. Of course, come spring time they all come out again and it becomes another topic for discussion. But again, I hope they'll stick around for the winter. Estrogen has a funny way of cutting through the gloom.

— Roger

#### Enough bitchin'

It has come to my attention that I use my Off the Cuff to complain far too often. I talk about punching people in the face, movies I hate and weather that sucks. Today, I think I want to say something good. I love the University of Idaho. It's my senior year and I'm going to make the most of it. I want to fit in all the college fun I can this year. Not only do I want to have fun, but I want to take all the fun classes I wasn't able to take before. I love college.

— Ryli

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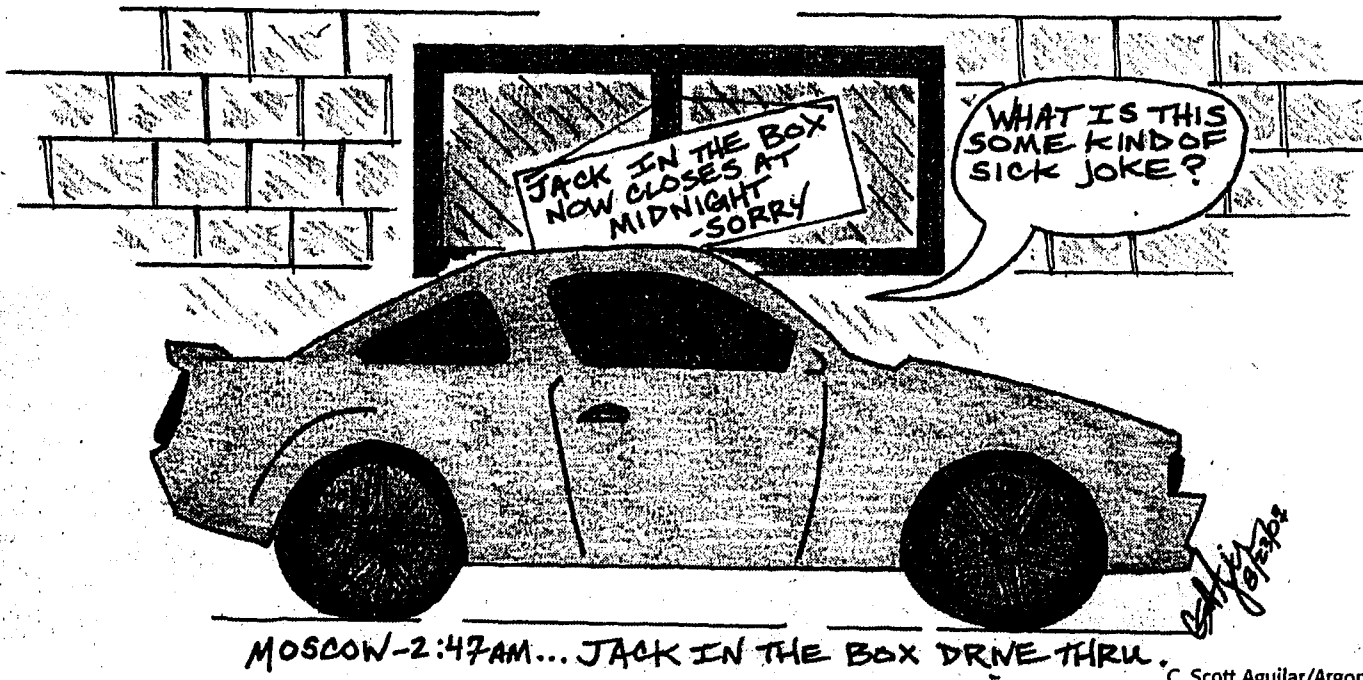
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MOSCOW-2:47AM... JACK IN THE BOX DRIVE-THRU. C. Scott Aguilar/Argonaut

# Some learn the hard way

So...I'm new UI. I like it so far, but I've learned a few things already in my short time on the Palouse.

The first thing I learned doesn't necessarily apply to this school as specifically as it applies to common sense. If you wait until July to decide where you're going to school, then your schedule is going to suck.

The second thing I learned is that if you're a transfer student, like I am, you look just as lost as a freshman on your first day of classes, only you feel more ridiculous. I am a 20-year-old man, not much of a man, but a man nonetheless. One thing that doesn't make you feel like a man, however, is running through puddles on a rainy day, with your backpack snugly fastened, asking anybody who will make eye contact with you how to get to your class. It's a humbling experience.

Also if you're a transfer student, tell people that you are a transfer student. Sometimes people like to shorten words to make them sound cool, like saying 'bro' instead of 'brother' or calling a hooded

sweatshirt a 'hoody.' That doesn't work with transfer student. If you tell someone you are a tranny, they might give you a weird look...then walk away. Apparently that means something entirely different. Telling somebody at a party you're a tranny isn't the best way to make new friends, I've discovered.

I know what you're thinking. What other nuggets of profound wisdom can I offer? Well here is another free one for you. It's not a good idea to sign up and go to any old class that VandalWeb will let you register for. For example, if you don't own a 35mm camera, nor have any intention of acquiring one, then it probably isn't a good idea to take a photography class. It's not even because I am extremely cheap. I just don't think it makes sense to spend hundreds of dollars on a camera when you haven't even bought groceries yet. On top of that, who uses film these days anyway? Sure, film probably requires more skill to be good at, but this isn't the '90s. Everything is digital now, and we definitely aren't

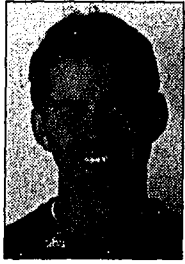
uploading all those pictures on Facebook via scanners or film readers. I think one Facebook reference is enough for this column.

Here's something else you might avoid doing. If you enjoy music and think, "I have no training in piano but I'd like to learn via a one credit course," my advice is...don't. Sure it sounds like a good idea until you are sitting in front of a piano in a class full of people who are either music majors or simply know what they are doing and you get the pleasure of "jumping right in."

Call me crazy, but the way I see music is that certain chords are supposed to sound a certain way and when 14 people are playing a C and you are hitting whichever keys it looks like the girl sitting next to you is hitting, it's obvious that you don't know what you're doing.

"Excuse me professor, I think my piano is out of tune," you might say. "That's the computer keyboard. Try playing on the piano you idiot," he may respond.

"Oh yeah. I thought it looked different than the pianos we had at my previous college. Did I tell you I'm a tranny."



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# A summer of 'intern'-ational affairs

It's 3:30 a.m. and I'm sitting beneath a bus shelter near 2nd and Seneca. I'm waiting for the next bus, been waiting for two hours and will wait another two. Is this some radical social experiment to test how well I handle being stuck overnight in downtown Seattle? Or is it just bad timing? A little both, perhaps. What it really is, is my fault for staying until the end of a show that let out just after midnight when the last bus back to Tacoma passed by here at 11:45. This is the second time it has happened, too. It didn't rain the first time.

As a Seattle Weekly summer intern, I had quite a good time. Now, I'm back in Moscow, Idaho, starting my (hopefully) last year of college. There's only a few small bars here for me to go to, John's Alley being my main stop, but that might not be a bad thing. I tend to get in trouble during and after bigger shows, and

always in interesting ways. For example, after seeing the Deftones, I wrote a basic review that praised them, but was, apparently, not too kind about their opener, Dir En Grey. Fans of the Japanese band have called me a racist and a few other words not suitable for this publication. (Turns out that those words are perfectly fine in Seattle.) There are almost 60 comments on that one article. In comparison, no one said anything after I said Chris Cornell sounded like Michael Bolton.

When you figure that one out, let me know. Besides going to concerts (including Ozzfest and Hank Williams III) and listening to CDs I can't afford to buy, other benefits include occasionally being paid to eat. Note to

self: Just don't go overboard like you did with the Polish sausages. Remember those? How could I forget. I belched cream cheese for three days.

If I spent the money required on all the shows, CDs, and food I enjoyed this summer, I'd be broke anyway, so I guess it evens out. A fool and his money are soon parted. A fool without any money to begin with is just a fool.

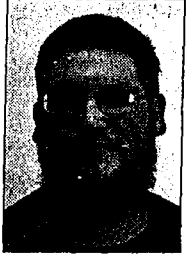
I also had the chance to see my beloved Boston Red Sox get beat by the Mariners. Seattle fans are so nice. No one called me names (except current SW web editor and UI alum Chris Kornelis) as I walked around in my Sox gear. Every other night, I cheer for the Mariners. I spent many nights sitting with my almost 60-year-old aunt (who

was gracious enough to let me stay in her house for the mere cost of yard work) watching Seattle have a great year. While there are no regular season Boston-Seattle games left, I'm looking forward to seeing the two teams duke it out in the playoffs.

And then there was the time I almost died. Static-X was my first big show out there and making it out alive almost didn't happen. I stepped on a pair of sunglasses during Otep's set and went right down. As I was lifted up by the shoulders, I snagged the near-lethal shades. A short time later, I received a replacement pair. Let me say that again. I received a pair of sunglasses to replace a broken pair that were not mine in the first place.

You know, for wearing out on the town. At times when I don't need to see.

Because even I need to look cool at 3 a.m.



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## MAILBOX

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victorious yet wrong, but this may have been too understated.

The first strip is naturally confusing in that its meaning relies heavily on an exterior context and was probably inexplicable to most readers. That is, last spring

I drew an editorial cartoon that seemed to make very negative implications about Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This was again due to lack of clarity of meaning and an inexcusable degree of carelessness on my part — the fact that SAE seemed to be targeted was due to my random selection of Greek letters. Justifiably, members of SAE were somewhat upset, which is what the final panel refers to ('I don't think they like me very much...').

I think that the main problem with the recent University Ave. strip is that the characters expressions can be interpreted as being indicative of sarcasm. I gave them sort of blank stares in the third panel to underscore the meta-referential nature of their dialogue. I can see how this may have been easily interpreted, and apologize for any confusion or offense this may have caused.

Paul Tong  
Argonaut cartoonist

# Floating on a wave of root beer

The hot rays of the summer sun have no equal in their tendency to erase decency, common sense and scholarly knowledge from the minds of college students. Most of us spent the summer, or at least part of it, working. We weren't necessarily slacking off, but repeating "How may I help you?" only goes so far to enrich one's intellect.

I transferred to UI from North Idaho College, where the reports of ground-skeepers finding pot on campus sidewalks were always followed in the security department's bulletin by "Owner may claim at police department." I once saw a student drive his pickup down the side of a steep dirt embankment to get to the parking lot below 10 seconds faster.

Upon arriving at UI, I thought maybe the collective dedication to academics would be more evident at a pricier university than at NIC. I was wrong.

Leaving one of my classes, I overheard a gem of a party idea: "We're gonna get 10 boxes of wine and staple them to the wall."

I don't even know how (or if) that would work in reality.

I saw an apartment parking lot that had tire-popping spikes on one entrance to keep people from driving the wrong way. As I squinted to read the text on the accompanying sign, which was a warning about the spikes, a car entered my field of vision and pounced on the spikes. I saw the right front tire buckle, and a spike came bursting out of rubber. Unfortunately, I was driving and had a road to entertain.

What is causing this phenomenon? Is it the longing for more summer, the

distraction of 18 credits suddenly thrust upon oneself or the stress of paying tuition and buying books?

I want to get motivated, I really do. I swear, tomorrow I'll do my assigned readings and go to the gym. Just give me this one last afternoon of careless indulgence. Mmm, root beer float...

I'm not a freshman, so it's a bit amusing to see them decide how to act in their new environment. Friday night I saw parents accompanying their children everywhere, but on Saturday night they were free from the watchful eyes of mommy and daddy. It's almost scary, thinking about what could happen at one of those inaugural college parties.

Local fast food restaurants must love the first few weeks of school. Students who just moved out of their parents' houses inevitably give up on cooking after the third burned grilled cheese sandwich and aim for food that is convenient, tasty and immediately cheap (but relatively expensive) restaurant/gas station fare. Cheap pizza can last for days.

I've found myself turning on the TV more and more just as a way to tune out of everything else. I always feel guilty for watching. I would much rather be reading, but my mind has been too exhausted to budge. In much the same way, I have my bike ready to go, but so far I've only relied on my car for transport. I'm just another procrastinating, stressed-out, lazy college student. I'm not really ashamed.

I hope the stupidity syndrome that is plaguing the city will subside soon. It's amazing to imagine what we could produce if we put our best efforts forth.

On second thought, I'll take the root beer float.



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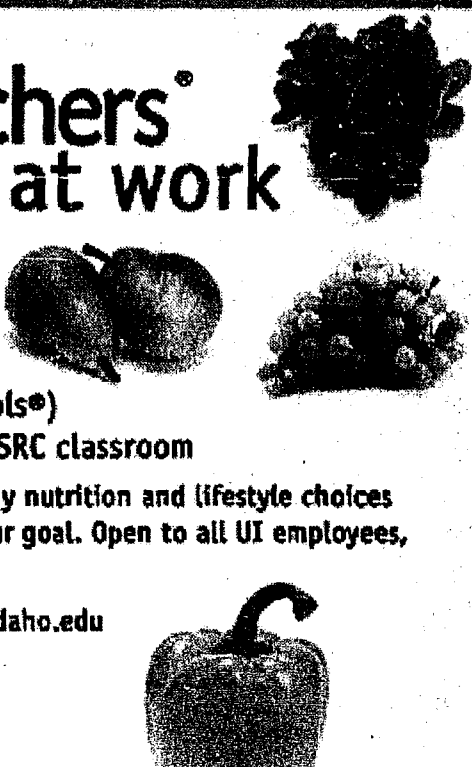
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Scarecrow, Guy Worthie, flips through the air during a flying rehearsal for the Wizard of Oz in the Beasley Coliseum on Wednesday. Roger Rowles/Argonaut

## Ready for take off

A new theatre company debuts with a journey down the yellow brick road and Flying by Foy

**Christina Navarro**  
Argonaut

At 16, John Rich made his directorial debut with "Wizard of Oz."

Like a wrinkle in time, Rich's new theatre company, Regional Theatre of the Palouse, will also make its debut with the production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Designed to bridge communities across the region, RTOP will feature actors from different areas on the Palouse such as Troy, Deary, Colfax, Colton, Palouse, Moscow and Pullman.

"We have actors and technicians that live in all these towns, and work at the theatre," said Nicholas Shaw, stage manager for the production.

Business manager Marilyn Shaw said the company will also be involved in things other than plays.

"We're kind of expanding and filling a different niche in the world," she said.

Rich, the former artistic director for Pullman Civic Theatre, and Nicholas Shaw have been working on the project "to provide a broader scope and atmosphere for the theater arts in this area."

Nicholas Shaw worked with Rich for PCT in the past, and as stage manager for last fall's PCT production of "High Spirits."

Supporting his artistic vision, he joined Rich in the project.

"I support John completely," he said. "I have confidence in John and his abilities."

Rehearsing since July 9, Shaw said the show is a lot of fun, but also requires a lot of work.

"I've pretty much given up my evenings for the past six weeks to work on this show," he said.

Nicholas said the most chal-

### see the SHOW

Tickets are available at the Beasley ticket office, the RTOP office or Tickets West for \$40, in advance for \$25, \$15 and \$10 for students and family discounts.

The show will run at 7 p.m. today and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday at Washington State University's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

lenging part is the scale of the production and cast, with up to 30 people working backstage doing design, hair and make-up, over 60 cast members and a live orchestra.

"The last production I worked on had about a cast of seven and three people backstage," he said. "We're all involved in making this show happen."

One thing that Shaw believes will make the show soar is the use of flying.

"Flying is a necessary part of the show," Marilyn said. "I can't image 'The Wizard of Oz' without at least the Wicked Witch flying."

Nicholas said the last time he saw flying incorporated into a production in the area was in "Peter Pan."

Characters that will fly during the performance include the Wicked Witch of the West, Glinda the Good Witch, Dorothy, flying monkeys and the Scarecrow during his original song.

"We incorporate flying wherever appropriate, based on the movie," Shaw said. "We're using it as much as we

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## Fife turns heads at Prichard

**Christina Navarro**  
Argonaut

Rough busts of political figures and labor workers haunt the hall of the Prichard Art Gallery.

Scott Fife's "Big Trouble: The Idaho Project" is a set of 16 sculptures which represent a time of labor and political controversy in Idaho history.

The exhibit revives the 1905 assassination of former Idaho Governor, Frank Steunenberg and a trial of Boise labor leaders, including "Big Bill Haywood," national leader of the Western Federation of Miners union.

Attorneys Clarence Darrow, William Borah and James H. Hawley, and even President Teddy Roosevelt are present at the exhibit.

"These were big names, and a big part of our history," Fife said.

The busts are made from rough materials such as corrugated cardboard, discarded paper, carpentry glue and others.

"It's not that classical marble that people have traditionally used when doing a portrait bust," said Roger Rowley, director of the Prichard Art Gallery. "When people realize what he used to make these is really what grabs them, then they try to figure out who these portraits are made to represent."

Rowley said he was approached by the Boise Art Museum which, with a grant, is able to help organize the project.

The exhibit was shown in Boise over the summer, for the anniversary of the trial in 1907.

"It tied in very neatly, but it was purely coincidental," Fife said.

The exhibit was originally going to have additional components, but then it came down to just the heads.

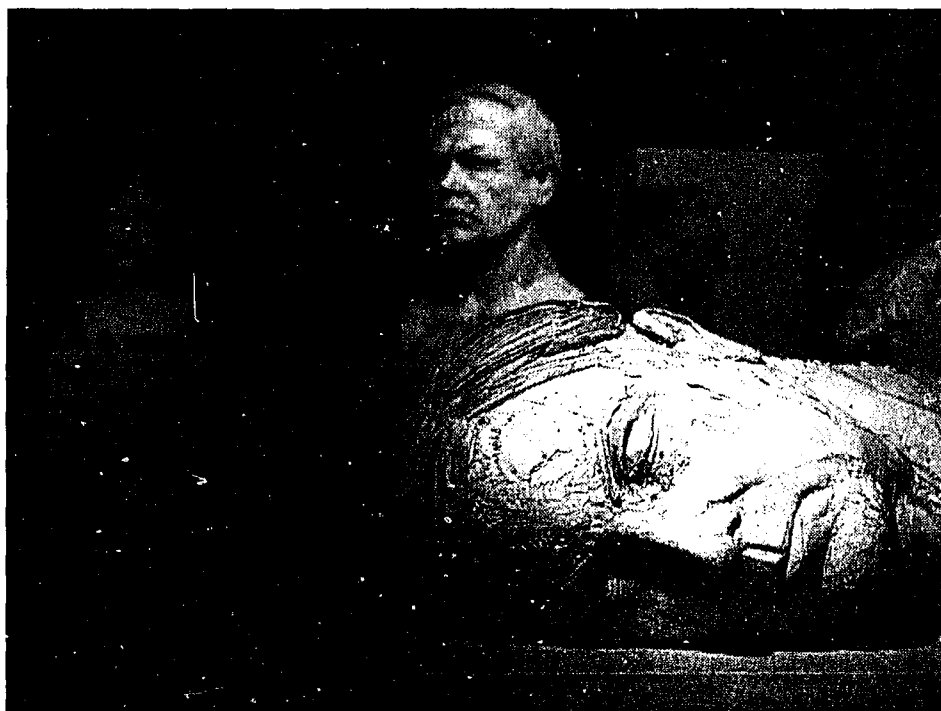
"What I was originally looking at was a larger exhibit with drawings and other things to it," Rowley said.

Fife received a degree in architecture at the University of Idaho, and holds a bachelor of arts degree from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.

Fife said he is happy to have his art in Moscow.

"It's great to have it exhibited at the university that I graduated from," he said.

Rowley feels the same way about hav-



Fife's "Big Trouble" is on display in the Prichard Art Gallery. Roger Rowles/Argonaut

ing Fife's work at the gallery.

"The quality of the work, the history, the fact that we could get it for free and the fact he is a former student/alumnus — all those things make having the exhibit very attractive to us," Rowley said.

Although the exhibit will continue to travel to Missoula and other places, Fife would like to have it eventually visit Chicago.

Although interested in touring the exhibit now, Fife hopes it will eventually find a home in Idaho since it pertains to the state's history.

At the gallery is a catalog, which Rowley said contains a series that Fife did called, "Shapers of the 20th century."

In addition to the paper busts present at the Prichard, the catalog features a number of the drawings he did related to the same topics and discussions about historical facts behind "The Idaho Project."

The gallery also features four, large text panels which accompany the exhibit.

They feature photographs from the

time during the trial and political figures who were involved to help illustrate this time in history.

"They do a fairly effective job of telling the story from a historical side," Rowley said. "But most people come in and see the heads before going on to and seeing what the rest is about."

Rowley said the subject of Fife's exhibit is very significant.

"I think it's one of those sorts of historical topics that a lot of people don't know about," he said. "It's there, but not really right at the surface. Suddenly there is an upswing in interest in this project and this is just a part of that. There was a book about it, and I believe they're making a movie about it as well."

Rowley doesn't believe Fife tried to make a really accurate likeness of the people, but more of a representation.

"I think what he has done is to be able to capture some of the ideas of how within

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## Palouse Arts Council to host indie film fest

**Kevin Otzenberger**  
Argonaut

Movie lovers will have a chance to gather, watch and vote for their favorite short films of 2007 at the third annual Palouse International Film Festival Saturday.

Included in this year's entries will be 16 short films from around the United States, as well as Japan, Germany, Canada and Switzerland.

Vicki Bradley, event coordinator from the Palouse Arts Council, said 57 of this year's entries were pulled from the website, [www.withoutabox.com](http://www.withoutabox.com).

With the size of their selection having doubled since last year, the site allows filmmakers from around the world to share their works for events that they cannot attend.

Taken from 66 films, the selection will be reviewed by a committee with the PAC at a pre-screening today.

The 16 films will be considered by a panel of judges who will award cash prizes for first, second and third place films on Saturday.

Chairperson for the Arts Council Shandra Bohn said the criteria for judging films depend on several aspects.

"We judge the films based on creativity, impact and display of technical ability," Bohn said.

The audience will be able to vote on one film for the "People's Choice Award," which will also entail a prize of \$75.

Films of different genres have been viewed at the Council's previous festivals.

"Last year's People's Choice Award went to a comedy made in clay-animation," Bradley said.

### for more INFO

Catch the festival at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange building on 210 East Bluff St. in Palouse, Wash. Admission is \$5.

To learn more about some of this year's short film entries, visit [www.withoutabox.com](http://www.withoutabox.com).

For information about this event or the Palouse Arts Council, visit [www.palouseartscouncil.org](http://www.palouseartscouncil.org).

Unlike previous years, the winner of the award will be announced on site at the end of the festival.

"We decided our first year that a film festival was something that would go well for our little community," Bradley said.

Anyone interested could submit entries, but were required to be less than 10 minutes in length.

Of the films selected, varying genres will be included.

Bohn said this year's festival seems to have brought in more dark comedies than in past years and some films incorporate an interesting variety of animation methods.

Bradley agreed.

"Some are animated, some are documentaries and there's always a little funny stuff," Bradley said. "But more so there are a lot of serious, artistic type films."

The Arts Council may hold a group discussion at the end of the evening's screening and there may also be a possible guest appearance by one of the

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# Feel good at workshops

Four local businesses host day of free food, classes on dance, art, meditation

Sydney Boyd  
Argonaut

Eat, stretch, dance, relax — a day of free art and dance workshops will be at a Well Being Open House on Saturday.

Hosted by The Moscow Yoga Center, Spectrum II Art and Dance School, Golden Blue Lotus Meditation Center and West of the Moon, llc, the event will also include yoga, meditation workshops and catering provided by a new downtown business.

During a "meet and greet," people can meet owners and instructors, as well as taste what the new catering company, West of the Moon, has to offer.

Fresh oatmeal chocolate chip cookies baked by owner Joanna Bailey will be served from noon to 1 p.m., when other items will be provided.

"I am serving a vegan egg plant caponata, a savory compote of eggplant, onions, celery, balsamic vinegar and currents on a garlic rubbed crustini. It's going to be delicious," Bailey said.

In addition to the vegan dish, vegetarian blue cheese pecan savory crackers will also be tempting taste buds.

Bailey saw the open house as an opportunity to reach out to Moscow.

She said the idea for the open house stemmed from a desire to spread awareness to students and the community about opportunities downtown.

"We want to nurture the community from the inside out, bring the community together," Bailey said.

The four owners, who are all friends, came together with the same goal in mind, Bailey said the collaboration of the four companies for this event came easily.

"With school starting up, (and) a new year beginning, it just seemed like the perfect time to get word out about what we're offering," Bailey said.

Bailey said the open house is something students should attend and the event may offer students a chance to dabble with different things.

"It's a chance for students to get to know the community of Moscow, try something new and get off campus," she said.

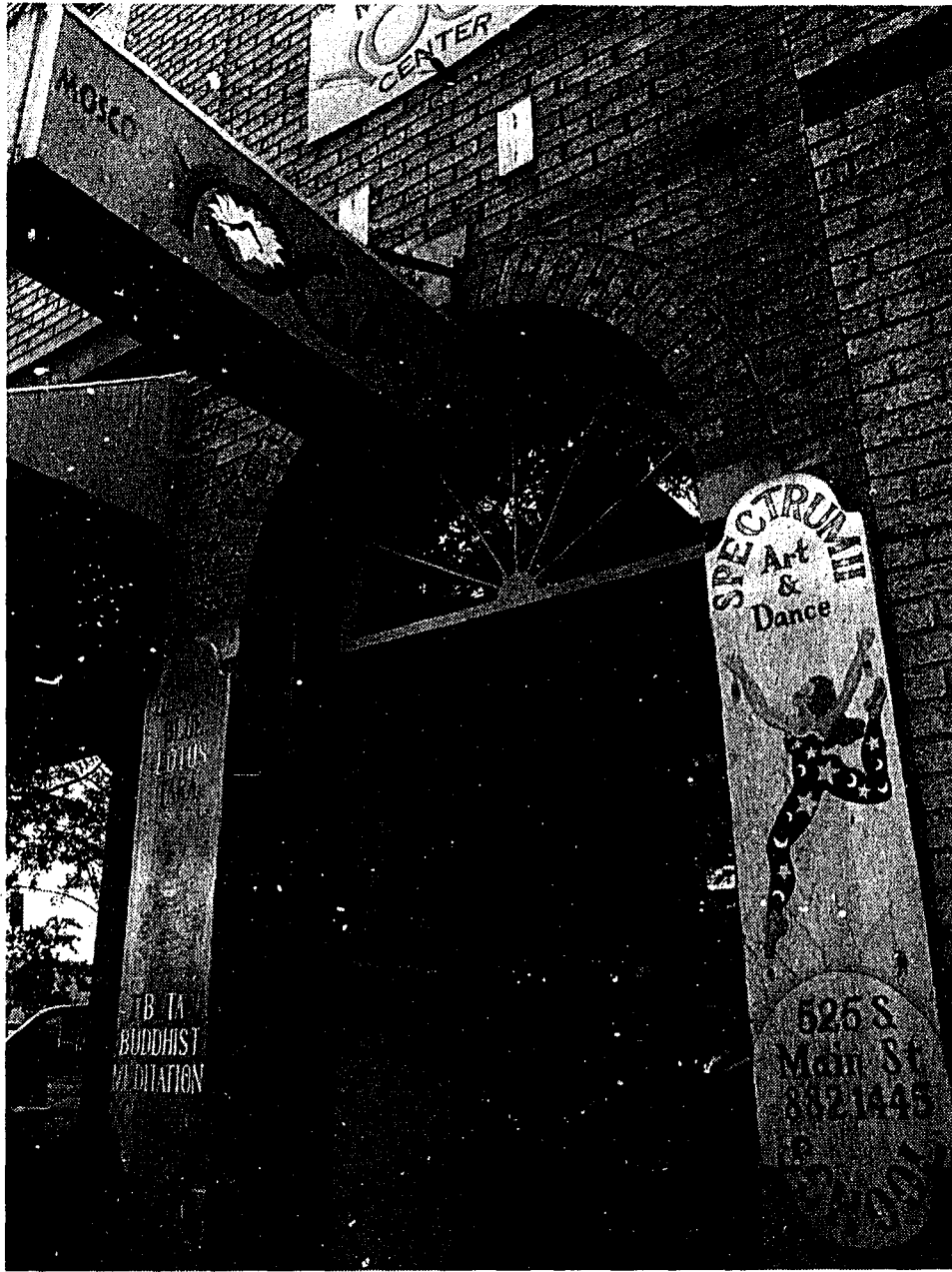
Bailey works full time as the assistant to the director of Neill Public Library.

After deciding that a full-time job and having two sons was just not busy enough, she became an entrepreneur in the catering business.

"I love connecting with people and I wanted to express my creativity," Bailey said.

This is Bailey's first catering event, although she has previously worked with Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Idaho and is eager to work with more campus organizations in the future.

The Moscow Yoga Center will offer beginning yoga classes, Golden Blue Lo-



Jake Barber / Argonaut

The Moscow Yoga Center will be hosting a Well-Being Open House on August 25th.

tus Meditation Center will provide new methods of relaxation while art and dance workshops will run throughout the day.

Shelley Werner, owner of Spectrum II Art and Dance School, has been teaching dance for 27 years and has been in business for 15.

"There's a Kundalini Fire Dance I'll be teaching on Saturday that I've been working on since January," she said.

Describing different dance types, Werner mentioned a modern Fire Dance that moves the spine like a snake.

There will also be live drum music to accompany dance classes.

"It's a way to tap into the good vibes of

the environment," Werner said.

There will also be performances scattered throughout the day.

The open house is an opportunity for anyone to try free yoga, meditation, art or dance classes without obligations.

It may also be a chance for students to take a break from the first week back at school, eat food and check out things they would not normally get around to while managing a student's budget.

The event is open to anyone of any age or experience and will be held at The Moscow Yoga Center at 525 S. Main St. from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

# Local artist debuts photos at Co-op

Christina Navarro  
Argonaut

Local artist Christie Stordahl never thought she would have her work exhibited publicly.

Stordahl was delighted when Annie Hubble, a co-worker at the Moscow Food Co-op, invited her to do a one-person show.

This is Stordahl's first exhibit in Moscow. "It's fun to finally see these framed and up on a wall," she said. "The whole idea is kind of new to me. (For local artists), it's really hard to get your art out."

When it came to choosing art to exhibit, Stordahl reached into old boxes and pulled out what would also become a part of Moscow's Artwalk.

"I really wanted to give myself plenty of time," she said. "I didn't have anything matted or framed."

Stordahl said she first became nervous when she learned that her exhibit would be during the same time as Artwalk.

"I just picked August, not really realizing it would be during Artwalk," she said. "It was completely unexpected—it kind of scared me."

Yet her sentiments changed, and her plan to exhibit continued.

"I think it's absolutely wonderful," she said. "It's really fun ... the timing is kind of a bonus."

Stordahl was surprised to have her exhibit put together in time.

"I had them ready one week before the show," she said. "I really thought I'd be finishing things the night before."

The collection of black and white photographs covers the wall of the Co-op eating area, but each means something different to Stordahl.

It was in California where the artist discovered her love for photography.

While some photos were taken during a trip to France and Ireland, most of the work on display was done during Stordahl's time at Los Angeles City College.

"These are the ones I really liked and kept," she said.

Through shooting photos, Stordahl learned more about herself as an artist.

She noticed most of her photos were of things in decline — with subjects' heads facing down, or of old and crumbling buildings.

"I discovered what I was drawn to," Stordahl said.

Kenna Eaton, general manager of the Co-op said Stordahl's photography is very different.

"Taken in places like L.A. and Hollywood, it's very evocative," she said. "There is a lot of deep emotion there — how people feel when they are on the edge."

Stordahl applies her photography skills in everyday life.

"I learned how to focus," she said. "I think that is really good for a human being as well as an artist — learning to look at the big picture, but then focus."

When it comes to relaxation and finding her creative outlet, Stordahl turns to the darkroom.

"It's my favorite thing to do, and has always been something I really loved," Stordahl said. "(Photography) really is just capturing a moment in space and time. Manipulating in the darkroom is like magic — that part, to me, is the most fascinating."

Among the collection are three masks, which Stordahl also created.

Stordahl has been involved with University of Idaho theatre and has one year left in getting her masters in costume design.

"That's where I got into making masks," she said.

Stordahl did collage work during her studies, and incorporated it into her masks.

One mask hangs weightlessly, reflecting beams of light from a shard of glass placed behind its hollow eyes.

"It's kind of neat," Stordahl said. "I like the way it shifts."

Stordahl said she is inspired to do more photography, but until Moscow is able to see her future work, this exhibit will be at the Co-op until Sept. 12.

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# Young people don't rely on money for happiness

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Today's young people have a complicated relationship with money, dismissing it as a paramount source of happiness yet conceding its power over them.

Money is nowhere near the top of the list when they are asked what makes them happiest. Friends and family are their chief pleasures, followed by God, pets and pastimes like listening to music.

But money can certainly help, according to an extensive poll by The Associated Press and MTV. And a lack of it — and the pressures it can cause — can sure make their lives unhappy.

The survey of the nation's young people found only 1 percent name money as the thing that gives them the most joy. Twenty percent name spending time with family, and 15 percent cited friends.

Yet financial issues are among several problems atop the pile of things they say make them most unhappy. And while

a majority are happy with the amount of money they and their families have, money ranks as their fourth-highest source of stress, and 55 percent say there are many things they can't afford.

"Our son wasn't planned, and we've basically been scrambling since I got pregnant," said Wendy Hill, 25, an employment coordinator from Worthington, Ohio, where she lives with her husband and son. "It's very frustrating and causes a lot of strain."

Many sense that down the road, money will have a telling impact on their lives. Asked to describe their ideal vision of happiness, the most frequent responses are having no financial worries and a good family, each mentioned by one in five.

"I want to have a family when I grow up and be able to support it," said 18-year-old Theresa Paoletti of Spencerport, N.Y., a college student battling money problems since getting a car two years ago. "If I don't get rich I won't complain, but it's always nice to have money."

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the drama of the situation, how different figures kind of relate to each other," he said.

"He's captured something about their demeanor that embodies more of that drama.

"I think it's more the whole scene, situation, that's what's captured."

Rowley said viewers have been taken aback by the scale and detail of the construction.

"It is a very cross-over piece," Fife said.

"It's a contemporary sculpture. It will be inviting for people of all sorts of backgrounds and there's certainly an element of education about it."

There will be a reception today from 6-8 p.m. at the Prichard.

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can because it's available to us."

"It just adds to the magic," Nicholas said. "It's another layer that adds to the magic in the show."

Flying equipment and assistance will be provided by Flying by Foy, a professional flying group based in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Nicholas said the production's flying director has done this show before and has great ideas to incorporate other stunts or flying opportunities into the show. Marilyn said Flying by Foy travels all around the country with their equipment and have been doing it for years.

She believes the flying will add to

the show.

"I think the 'Wizard of Oz' in general is a wonderful show, and I think our production of it does it justice," Marilyn said. Nicholas said the cast and production members are excited for the debut.

"Everyone's really excited," Shaw said. "We've been putting in 18 hour days, make sure everything is ready. Everyone really wants this to succeed."

Nicholas believes "The Wizard of Oz" will make a great show.

"It's very mainstream, and draws a crowd," he said.

Mirroring his sentiments, Marilyn believes the show will be a hit.

"I feel good about it," Shaw said. "All of our responses so far are very, very positive. We're getting a lot of interest from all ages."

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directors. The films are not rated and some may contain content unsuitable for children.

"This is not like a Sundance Festival. The movies are not necessarily

the super-glossy flicks you would see there," Bohn said. "We went with the more original, avant garde, eccentric style films."

Currently, the closest entries to the region are from the Portland and Seattle areas, and Bohn said the council hopes to see more entries from students and local filmmakers in the future.

# Stephen Colbert to auction celebrity-autographed cast

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stephen Colbert will auction the cast that helped mend his broken left wrist to benefit the Yellow Ribbon Fund.

The cast will be auctioned on eBay after Thursday night's "The Colbert Report." Comedy Central said Wednesday. It has been signed by New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, CBS "Evening News" anchor Katie Couric, NBC "Nightly News" anchor Brian Williams, Fox News "The O'Reilly Factor" host Bill O'Reilly, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., NBC "Meet the Press" host Tim Russert and White House Press Secretary Tony Snow.

Bids will be accepted until Sept. 3, with the winner to be announced the week of Sept. 10 on the "Report," which airs at 11:30 p.m. EDT Monday through Thursday. Proceeds will go to the Yellow Ribbon Fund, a charity that assists injured service

members and their families.

"If I had known that it would give me the opportunity to help our wounded veterans, I would have shattered my triquetrum a long time ago," Colbert said in a statement.

The 43-year-old comedian injured his wrist June 27 in a fall while running around his New York studio before taping an episode. He didn't publicly reveal the injury until he was fitted with the cast, which he unveiled on the program's July 26 episode. Since then, Colbert has gotten an extraordinary amount of material out of the injury, including repeatedly lamenting Hollywood's glamorizing of wrist violence. He also created a red "WristStrong" bracelet, which parodies the "LiveStrong" bands developed to benefit the Lance Armstrong Foundation.

Proceeds from purchases of WristStrong bracelets (which can be bought at [www.colbertnation.com](http://www.colbertnation.com)) will also go to the Yellow Ribbon Fund.

# Bill Murray refuses to take breath test after driving through Stockholm in a golf cart

Karl Ritter Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Bill Murray could face a drunken driving charge after cruising through downtown Stockholm in a golf cart and refusing to take a breath test, citing U.S. law.

Police officers spotted the "Caddyshack" star early Monday in the slow-moving vehicle and noticed he smelled of alcohol when they pulled him over, said Detective-Inspector Christer Holmlund of the Stockholm police.

"He refused to blow in the (breath test) instrument, citing American legislation," Holmlund told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "So we applied the old method — a blood test. It will take 14 days before the results are

in."

Murray, who had been at a golf tournament in Sweden, signed a document admitting that he was driving under the influence, and agreed to let a police officer plead guilty for him if the case goes to court, Holmlund said.

"Then he was let go. My guess is he went back to America," Holmlund said.

He said the 56-year-old actor-comedian would only be charged if tests show his blood alcohol level exceeded the legal limit, which is quite low in Swe-

den.

A very high alcohol level could lead to a prison sentence, but Holmlund said fines were more likely.

"There were no obvious signs, like when someone is really tipsy," he said.

An e-mail to Murray's lawyer, David Nochimson, seeking comment wasn't immediately returned.

The golf cart had been on display for a week outside the downtown hotel where Murray and other VIPs attending the Scandinavian Masters golf

tournament were staying, tournament head Fredrik Nilsmark said.

Murray apparently drove the golf cart to the trendy, Cafe Opera nightclub, less than a mile away, and was pulled over on his way back to the hotel.

Nilsmark said the vehicle wasn't intended for guests, but added: "I don't hold any grudge against Bill Murray, for borrowing our cart for a while."

Cafe Opera manager Daniel Bodahl confirmed that Murray had visited the nightclub late Sunday and said "he was a very good guest."

It isn't illegal to drive a golf cart in city traffic in Sweden, but Holmlund said it is very unusual.



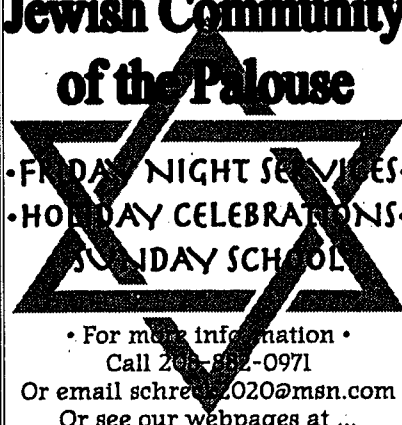





"I have done this since '68 and I've never experienced anything like this," he said.

**"I don't hold any grudge against Bill Murray for borrowing our cart for a while."**

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## Name the student section

Argonaut staff

It would be hard to miss the changes that have taken place in the Kibbie Dome the last few seasons. New turf was installed this week meaning games will no longer be played on a worn-out piece of carpet. Last year a giant video-board was installed.

Though not part of the Kibbie Dome itself, there will be a new head coach patrolling the sidelines this year.

With the help of the student body, there will be one more change made in the Kibbie Dome this season: the student section will finally have a name.

The marketing office at the dome is giving the students the chance to name the section.

"The student section should be named by the students, that's the way it's going to happen. I hope the student body takes and runs with it," athletic marketing director Devon Thomas said.

Thomas said he is interested in anything that will help unify the student body around the athletic program.

"The dome is a bear to play in when it's full. We want opposing coaches to hate playing here. We want opposing coaches to not be able to call audibles," Thomas said. "The Vandals are bigger than the 11 players on the field. When the student body comes out, opponents should feel like it's 10,000 to 11."

To make your suggestion for the student section, email [arg\\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu) by Aug. 30. Voting will occur from Aug. 31-Sept. 7 and the new name will be announced at the first home football game against Cal-Poly.

Stadiums across the nation have names for their student sections. University of Washington students sit in the "Dawg Pack" to watch their Huskies play. Florida Gators have the Rowdy Reptiles. Students at Kentucky sit in the eRUPP-tion Zone.

It's time Vandal students sit in their own section.

### Student Section VOTING

Vote online  
Aug. 31-Sept. 7  
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Jake Barber/Argonaut

Idaho Vandals football team practices on the new turf for the first time Wednesday.

## Under the Akey standard

### Two suspensions highlight the new Vandal standard

Robert J. Taylor  
Argonaut

When Idaho football players Chris Joseph and Wes Williams were issued citations Sunday night for possession of marijuana the ramifications extended beyond the law.

Once the police let them leave the scene in Pullman they returned to Moscow where the new sheriff in town, coach Robb Akey, was waiting.

Akey greeted the pair with a one-game suspension — even after a drug test came back clean — for failing to properly cooperate with police.

Handing out punishments is nothing new to Akey. Since arriving to the University of Idaho last spring he has made it clear that discipline will be the cornerstone of his program. He wasted little time clearing his roster of 17 players for academic reasons or rule violations.

"Discipline is what you build your program on," he said. "Discipline is doing what you're supposed to be doing when you're supposed to be doing it. If we

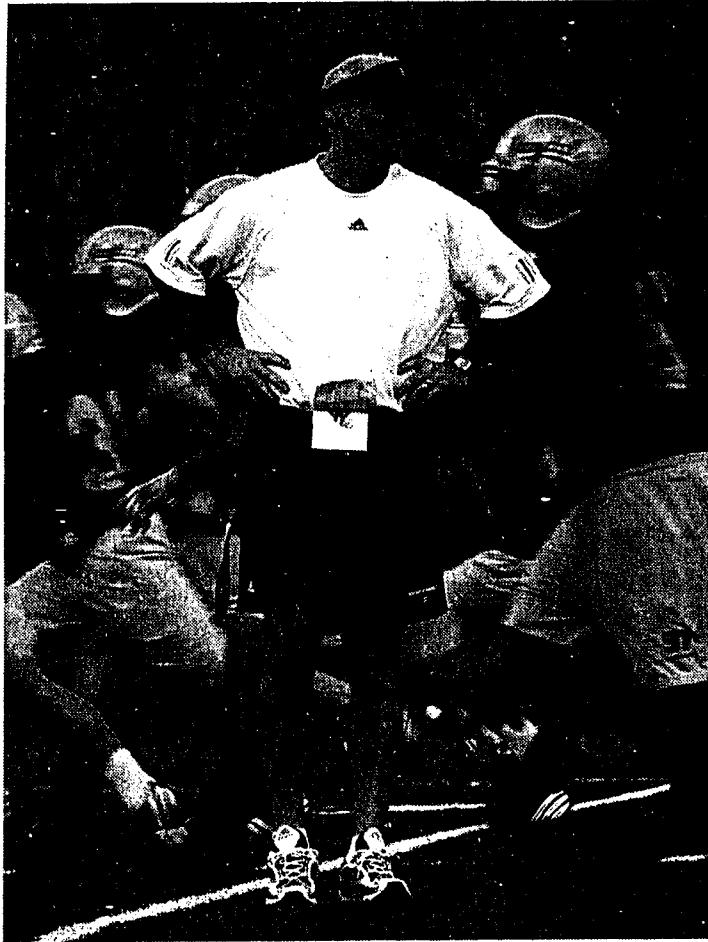
have a disciplined program, we have a better opportunity to have success. That's why we've worked so hard to try to change the way things are around here."

Akey doesn't blame any of the previous coaches for the situation he inherited. He thinks there are things that would have already been dealt with had there not been so much transition over the last few years. He's the third head coach in as many years and the fourth in five.

The loss of so many players may appear to hurt the program on game day, but the Akey doesn't see it that way.

"If I can't trust a guy on Saturday night, I can't trust him on third down. When character is something you possess, when discipline is the way you conduct business, it becomes a habit and you do things the right way. Does that take some bodies away that may have had speed or size that might have helped us had they done things right? Sure, but they weren't doing things right, (so) it doesn't really matter. So you might have a guy out there with speed and size but you still can't trust him."

Captain David Vobora echoed his coach's feelings. "Those are 17 guys that decided they weren't going to commit to this team, to what we believe. They were no lon-



Courtesy photo

Robb Akey, head coach, oversees practice last spring.

ger our teammates, they were distractions."

Clearing the team of distractions, or "dead weight"

has helped the Vandals become a closer-knit team, said

See AKEY, page 13

### WOMEN'S GOLF

## Team shoots to defend WAC title

Jeremy Castillo  
Argonaut

The men and women of the University of Idaho golf teams are preparing to swing into the 2007-08 season with high hopes and a new head coach.

Lisa Wasinger replaces former Brad Rickel, who earlier this month took a job at Gonzaga University, where his wife was hired after finishing her Ph.D. at UI.

Wasinger, who was originally hired as an assistant coach, knows Rickel left behind big cleats to fill — leading the women's team to the Western Athletic Conference championship last season — but has equal aspirations for her term.

"I'm fortunate to be head coach of an already successful championship team," she said. "Our goal is to repeat, perform well at regionals and represent our university at nationals. They're high goals but I feel they are attainable with the right passion for improvement."

Junior Russell Grove's goal for the men's team is to "step it up." He cites inconsistent team play and not selecting the right players to travel for last season's lackluster performances and eight-place finish in the WAC, but feels things can turn around this year.

"We have the talent to do well but we need to come together," Grove said. "Let's say I play well and another player (doesn't), then one stroke here and one stroke there can make a big difference. ... With golf, it's a team sport but it really isn't. It's not like football or basketball."

The men's team sports four new players on its roster this year. Freshmen Greg Auer from Santa Cruz, Calif.; Jaime Neill from Bainbridge Island, Wash.; Danny Newton from Maple Valley, Wash.; and sophomore David Nuhn, a Moscow native and transfer from Lewis-Clark State College.

With the departure of Cassie Castleman and no new recruits, women's golf

is limited to only six players. The team is keeping a positive outlook and riding the momentum from a championship season.

"I feel a repeat coming on," senior Kelly Nakashima said. "We're joking around about having to defend this year and having to do it again next year."

Nakashima's presence on the course could be another boost to the team. She brings three years of collegiate play with her along the prestige being the first Idaho woman to qualify for the NCAA Division I Women's Golf Championship earlier this year.

"I think (the other players) have seen what I accomplished and are motivated to practice hard and make it to nationals," she said.

Today's practice will be the first time Wasinger and the teams hit the links together, but she's no newcomer to coaching or Vandal athletics.

Wasinger got her master's degree in recreation from UI and was assistant coach for Rickel from Aug. 2000 to Sept. 2002. After five years as head coach at Boise State University, she quit in June, and returned to Moscow in July, looking forward to reuniting with her former boss.

Though she was promoted almost as soon as she got here, Wasinger is settling in nicely.

"It feels great to be back," she said in her freshly Vandal-gold painted office. "Being at a university with its own golf course is more enticing to new recruits. And I like the feel of life here. The town of Moscow really embraces UI and its athletic department."

Wasinger is hoping for a second win at October's Edwin Watts/Palmetto Invitational in Kiawah Island, S.C. this season. The women's golf team won the tournament in 2005.

Tournament play for the women's team begins Sept. 10-11 with the Ptarmigan/Ram Fall Classic in Fort Collins, Colo. Men's golf starts a week later in Corvallis, Oreg. at the Oregon State Invitational.

## New faces, high expectations for UI tennis team

Karen Hunt  
Special to the Argonaut

The University of Idaho's Women's tennis team will begin this year with a fresh start, with the addition of seven new players on a roster of eight.

Head coach Jeff Beaman said it will be fun to see how the women's team works together.

"We have a totally new team," Beaman said. "We lost five graduating seniors, that's a lot of experience. This team has more talent than last year's, but last year's team had a lot of experience."

Beaman thinks the new players will be solid but said he still needed to see how the players perform to know for sure how strong the team will be.

"They have great backgrounds and posted great results but it is hard to say how they will do until they play," Beaman said.

The team's lone returning player this year, Laura Leoni, is currently out due to injury. Beaman will still count on her to

provide the team with leadership when practice starts next month to help the other players become familiar with each other and the standards for the tennis team.

The team's first game is the Cougar Classic at Washington State University on Sept. 21 through Sept. 23. This season the team will also play Gonzaga, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State and Montana State.

The team will not make the early rankings due to new players, but wants to be into the rankings by spring Beaman said.

Beaman said the fall will indicate how the season pans out.

Assistant coaches Mariel Tinnirello, Seth Banks and Tyler Neill, will help the team focus on individual attention and strong practices.

The women's tennis team is not the only team looking to have a great year. The men's tennis team ended last season ranked number 12 in the region and want to improve their ranking this year.

"The men will definitely be stronger than last year," Beaman said.

Newcomers Andre Potapkin, Andrew

Dobbs and Hugh McDonald join the five returning players — Stas Glukhov, Rob Chalkley, Tim Huynh, Paulo Miranda and Brandon Christopher — for what Beaman expects to be a great season.

Beaman is excited about the level of work his players put in this summer.

Beaman says the team is looking to be nationally ranked again this year and hopefully will compete with lower nationally ranked teams by this spring.

"Think regionally, with the improvement these guys made and the new additions, we can jump above the teams we barely lost to last year," said Beaman. "The men's team had a lot of 3-4 close matches. With improvements and the new guys, those should be convincing wins."

The men's team will play the Boise State Invitational on Sept. 7-9. The team is also set to play Gonzaga, Oregon State and many others.

Beaman said the Boise State Invitational will be a great test against national ranked players.

# SRC more than just weights

Andrea Miller  
Argonaut

The whirl of machines and balls bouncing off the newly resurfaced floors fill the air in the crowded Student Recreation Center during the first few weeks of school. Students and faculty fill the cardio machines on a regular basis during the afternoons and people cram into the weight training area to pump iron. But if you don't want to deal with crowds when getting in shape this fall, Campus Recreation has organized programs to help students and staff stay active throughout the semester.

## Intramural sports

Intramural sports begin this fall with the Horseshoe league starting play today and a sand volleyball tournament tomorrow. The entry deadline for soccer and whiffleball leagues is Aug. 28, with competition starting Sept. 4. Flag football and ultimate Frisbee entries are due by Sept. 5 and will start competitions Sept. 9.

Butch Fealy, Director of Intramural Sports, said Campus Recreation is on the cusp of having too many intramural sports but feels the organization gives students a great chance to meet new people and experience university life.

"It's a good opportunity to meet students, feel a part of the school and experience the traditions of the school," Fealy said.

Entry forms are distributed at all the living groups on campus or can be picked up at the Campus Recreation office at the

SRC.

Captain's meetings are held after the registration deadline to determine scheduling and to go over rules for each intramural sport.

## Sport clubs

Idaho offers 28 sport clubs. Sport clubs are student-run organizations, partially funded by Campus Recreation, who practice and compete against other area teams.

"This is a great number for sport clubs," Gordon Gresch, Sport Club director said. Gresch said most of the clubs are starting this fall with the exception of winter clubs such as ski and snowboard clubs. Trap shooting, bowling and swimming were added to the list of sport clubs and are starting their first full year as a team.

Gresch said the clubs are currently taking care of administrative duties and preparing to start meetings and competitions in September. Students interested in participating in a sport club can pick up a Sport Club Notification sheet at the Campus Recreation office.

## Exercise classes

The Wellness Program is also offering over 20 different exercise classes this fall. The newest classes are offered on the SRC new Gravity machines. Greg Tatham, director of Campus Recreation, said there are 10 new Gravity machines available for Wellness classes and personal fitness trainers. Gravity machines are body weight

machines that use resistance at different levels for a variety of exercises.

"There are over 120 different exercises you can do," Tatham said.

The Wellness Program also offers yoga classes this semester, multiple classes on the Gravity machines, an African dance class and Ultimate Conditioning. Students can buy a punch card to get in the classes.

Personal trainers are available on the first floor of the SRC starting at 5:30 p.m. on weekdays to answer any questions people may have.

The SRC is open from 6 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Sundays.

## Outdoor Program

The Outdoor Program also has activities students can participate in to experience the great outdoors in and around Moscow. The climbing wall is open from noon to 9 p.m. daily and 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. on the weekends. Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. they offer multi-climb and lead climbing clinics. Tuesday's from 9-11 p.m. is Women's night sponsored by UI's Women's Center.

The Outdoor Program offers backpacking trips to the Selway River Canyon and Eagle Cap Wilderness Area. There are also several kayaking and whitewater rafting trips and clinics available. Beginning kayaking clinics are offered at Memorial Gym pool. Kayaking and whitewater rafting trips to the Salmon River and Coeur d'Alene Lake are offered this fall

## Rec Center OFFERS

### Intramural sport/Entry dead line

Horseshoe League Aug. 22  
Sand Volleyball Tournament Aug. 23w  
Whiffleball Aug. 28  
Soccer Aug. 28

Ultimate Frisbee Sept. 5  
\*\*Flag Football\*\* Sept. 5  
Frisbee Golf Tournament Sept. 6

Golf Tournament Sept. 11  
Singles Tennis Sept. 13  
Doubles Tennis Sept. 20  
Punt, Pass and Kick Sept. 25  
Co-Rec Softball Tournament Sept. 27  
Volleyball Oct. 2  
Team Tennis Oct. 4  
Kickball Oct. 16  
Dodgeball Oct. 16  
3 on 3 Basketball Oct. 17  
Co-Rec Floor Hockey Oct. 17  
\*\*Singles Billiards\*\* Oct. 25

Singles Badminton Nov. 1  
Swimming Nov. 5  
Doubles Badminton Nov. 8  
Wrestling Nov. 27  
Bold indicates living group points.

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## Harrah's, AEG to build Las-Vegas arena to attract Teams

LAS VEGAS (AP) Casino giant Harrah's Entertainment Inc. announced Wednesday that it will partner with AEG, the company that brought David Beckham to the Los Angeles Galaxy, to build a 20,000-seat arena in Las Vegas capable of housing an NBA or NHL team.

The \$500 million arena, behind the Bally's and Paris hotel-casinos on the Las Vegas Strip, is projected to open in 2010. It's a step toward attracting a pro sports franchise to a city that has tried to persuade reluctant league officials to look past its legalized sports betting.

The deal puts a dent in Mayor Oscar Goodman's plans to have an arena built downtown with the help of tax breaks, but he said such plans would go forward. The site for the Harrah's-AEG arena, a block east of the Strip, is in unincorporated Clark County, outside city limits.

Gary Loveman, the chief executive of Harrah's, which is being bought by two private equity firms in a \$17.1 billion deal, said the development was "very much a part of our master plan for Las Vegas."

Harrah's has yet to fully detail its long-awaited vision to link or redevelop its nine hotel-casino properties in Las Vegas, including Caesars Palace, Flamingo, Harrah's and Bally's, which are near

the same intersection.

"It's our ambition to create a place that transcends a series of hotels," Loveman said. "The presence of a state-of-the-art events center of this size provides a reason for people all around us on the Strip to come into our neighborhood."

**"It's our ambition to create a place that transcends a series of hotels"**

Gary  
**LOVEMAN**  
Harrah's Chief Executive

AEG, a subsidiary of Denver billionaire and Qwest Communications founder Philip Anschutz's Anschutz Co., owns the Galaxy and the Staples Center in Los Angeles and has booked such acts as Celine Dion and Bette Midler at Caesars Palace. It said it was in talks with professional leagues

and potential team owners about bringing hockey or basketball to Las Vegas.

"It just so happens 2010 is an opportune time for an expansion team in Vegas for either or both (leagues)," said Timothy Leiweke, president and chief executive of AEG. NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly said the arena announcement "positively impacts the prospects of Las Vegas attracting a major-league franchise" but said there was "nothing new to report" regarding league expansion or the NHL's intentions about a team in Las Vegas.

"That is a matter our Board of Governors would have to consider at an appropriate time," he said in a statement.

The NBA, which has appointed a committee to study a proposal by Goodman to locate a franchise in Las Vegas, postponed meetings after the league was rocked by a betting scandal involving one of its referees.

The city hosted the NBA All-Star game in February, but commissioner David Stern said the league was not likely to return without a modern arena.

A key factor in the decision for AEG to build on the Harrah's site was the "200,000 hotel rooms within walking distance," Leiweke said. "I don't know any place else like it on the face of the Earth."

An annual preseason game between the Los Angeles Kings and the Colorado Avalanche in Las Vegas usually sells out, and there was good support for the Las Vegas Wranglers minor league hockey team, he said.

Even without a sports franchise, the arena will be financially viable by hosting concerts, boxing matches and other events, and the likely sale of naming rights, he said. In a recent deal, AEG sold such rights to what is now the O2 Arena in London to the U.K. cellular phone company for \$12 million a year, he said.

Until now, events such as big boxing matches, mixed martial arts fights and concerts have largely been held at the aging Thomas & Mack Center on the UNLV campus or at Strip properties owned by MGM Mirage Inc., at the MGM Grand Garden Arena or Mandalay Bay Events Center.

MGM Mirage spokesman Alan Feldman said the company welcomed the competition.

## Shock seeks championship

The Detroit Shock have been doing a better job of defending their WNBA championship this year than when they won it the first time.

After finishing with a league-best 24-10 record, the Shock will try to become the third team in the league's 11-year history to win consecutive titles.

Detroit followed up its first title in 2003 with two seasons around .500 and first-round exits in the postseason. Last year, the Shock had 23 wins, then rolled through the playoffs in the East before outlasting then-defending champion Sacramento in the finals.

"We were an inconsistent ball club, mentally," coach Bill Laimbeer said. "We were really unclear how to defend a championship. We were young and naive. This time around, I don't see that. ... We're much more confident in our ability to play a solid game from start to finish and not be as erratic as we were back then."

The playoffs get under way Thursday night, with the Connecticut Sun (18-16) hosting the Indiana Fever (21-13) in a best of three Eastern Conference matchup, and the two-time reigning West champion Sacramento Monarchs (19-15) opening at home against the San Antonio Silver Stars (20-14).

Detroit opens its first round Friday night at New York (16-18), and Phoenix (23-11) visits Seattle (17-17).

New York bounced back from the worst season in franchise history and returns to the postseason for the eighth time in the league's 11-year history. The Liberty, winners of six of their last nine, were the only team to beat the Shock twice, and split two overtime games at the Palace of Auburn Hills. However, New York coach Pat Coyle doesn't believe any of that will give her team any edge.

"We don't put much stock into it, it's the regular season," she said. "The playoffs are a whole different animal. The intensity, everything is at such a higher level during the playoffs, you can't make much of what was done in the regular season."

All-Star guard Deanna Nolan believes the key for Detroit, which lost its last four games while resting key players after clinching home-court advantage throughout the postseason, will be to get off to a strong start.

"Coming out the first 5 minutes and setting the tone," she said, "letting everybody know we're the defending champions and we're going back and getting it again."

The big question for the Shock is the status of All-Star game MVP Cheryl Ford, who has not played since July 20 due to a knee injury. Ford began participating in practice drills this week, and will likely be a game-day decision on Friday. Even without her, Detroit won eight of nine before the final week.

Sacramento is aiming to reach the finals for a third straight year, and become the first team to accomplish that since Los Angeles won consecutive titles in 2001 and '02 before losing to Detroit in '03. Houston won the league's first four championships (1997-2000).

The Monarchs split four games with the Silver Stars, getting a confidence-building win at home during the final week after two double-digit losses at San Antonio over the previous month.

"We have the best defensive team in the league," Sacramento veteran forward Yolanda Griffith said. "Right now it's just mental and I think we proved that we can play with this team."

The Silver Stars, who totaled 20 wins the previous two seasons, are in the playoffs for first time since reaching the West finals in 2002 - the franchise's last year in Utah. All-Star guard Becky Hammon, acquired from New York in a draft-day trade, averaged career highs of 18.8 points and 5.0 assists in 28 games.

Although the team hasn't been in the playoffs recently, Ruth Riley won two championships with Detroit earning MVP honors in the 2003 WNBA finals, and 11-year veteran Vickie Johnson played in the title round four times with New York, including three with Hammon.

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RUN TO THE FINISH

# Getting started

I was born Danielle Marie Olson, most know me as just simply Dee.

I am approaching my final season of track and cross country here at the UI and I am currently on the comeback train, but I'll get back to that later.

Last week in cross country camp, I told my teammates something they never knew about me. I figure it's my fifth year, "so what the heck?" Their response was, "you should write a book."

Fast forward three days later, I am approached with the opportunity to write a weekly column in the Argonaut about my life as a student-athlete. I didn't hesitate; I figure it is best for mankind if I took on this project.

What I mean is, I don't know what it is like being a chemistry major or in a sorority, but I have these mystical and dark dreams about what it might be like.

So I know there are people who have their own assumptions about what the life of an athlete may be like. Believe me, I bet you may be off on your hypothesis of an athlete's life — just as most men are about sorority girls having pillow fights every night.

To aid you in making proper future conclusions about athletes, I have decided to document my quest of becoming a national champion.

I realize that I am going to have to share a little about my past in order for you to see what drives me in the future, so I am going to give you the shortest version I have ever told.

Growing up for me was a challenge but high school was a nightmare. My sister was diagnosed with paranoia schizophrenia and I became the center of her paranoia. In her mind I was a villain plotting with the devil.

So my family decided it would be best if I moved out for a little while until we found the right medication. When I moved

back, my mother was very cold to me and I sensed something was wrong. She would accuse me of stealing and lying often and I would get punished accordingly even though I swore I never did the things she had accused me of.

Finally the truth came out about my mother's own mental illness. The things my mother had said or done to me, I realize now, was the disease not my mother, but growing up it wore on me.

In reaction I turned to sports. I was excited to leave the house and loved the thought of getting an athletic scholarship and leaving my town. But I knew I needed to work hard, really hard. So I woke up every day at 5:30 a.m. and lifted weights with the football team. I even rigged lights on my volleyball net in the back yard and played alone until midnight.

My hard work paid off that year: I made the Nike volleyball team and was All-State. That is when I realized my ticket to college was volleyball. So in order to be in top shape I decided not to play softball my last year and join track. That one season gave me my ticket to Idaho and a chance that I truly never take for granted.

Last year was rough for me. I hated being injured and I hated redshirting. Almost a full year without racing because of an injury made me depressed. I felt that others had lost faith in me and that was the toughest thing of all.

Last week at cross-country camp I asked my teammate Mandy if she thinks I can make this comeback. She almost spit in my face and answered, "Without a doubt".

Thanks, Mandy.

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# Diary of a Fantasy Geek

## Draft these sleepers before they wake

Any fantasy owner can buy a magazine and draft accordingly to its "cheat sheet".

Don't get me wrong, "cheat sheets" are great for drafting your team.

Just remember that most league champions win their league by drafting mid to late round sleepers, such as Maurice Jones-Drew and Marques Colston.

I had them both last season and won \$500 in my keeper league.

Champions are made by having a complete draft from rounds one to 18.

This season I see another interesting crop of sleeper talent at every position.

For my first fantasy sports column of the season, I will give you a few possible sleeper selections that may help your team come December, fantasy football playoff time.

Remember, sleepers are sleepers because there's a risk involved, so draft with caution. Don't be the guy who drafts a sleeper too early.

## Quarterbacks

**Jay Cutler (DEN)** — I love this kid's potential in Shanahan's system. Cutler threw for nine TDs in just five starts last season. I see a season of around 3,400 yards passing and 24-plus TDs. At seasons end I expect Cutler's points to be there with Bulger, Brady and Hasselbeck, and you'll be able to draft him after the tenth round. Strongly consider.

**Eli Manning (NYG)** — Forget about the New York media's portrayal of Peyton's younger bro. Look at his fantasy numbers since becoming the starter. He's averaged 3,500 yards and 24 TD passes over the last two years and somehow he's ranked behind Tony Romo and Ben Roethlisberger? Don't drink the anti-Eli cool-aid. No, he's not Peyton, but without Tiki Bar-



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## AKEY

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captain Adam Korby.

Akey said he's noticed his team likes being around each other more now than in the past and the team has stronger character. Akey realizes coaching college football is about more than winning games.

"We have (our players) in the most formable years of our life and it's our responsibility — mine as the head coach — to set the table so we can have things go the way they need to be. I take a lot of pride in the opportunity that I have," he said about building character in the young men he coaches.

"Nobody's perfect. I'm not asking anyone to be. I'm just asking them to do what they came here to do. They came here to get their degree and to be the best football player they can. There's things you gotta do to achieve those goals. I want to keep them on that path. If there's a wrinkle on the way, I'm going to work with the guy until he's given me a reason not to."

Joseph and Williams were pulled over along with former Idaho football player

Ryan Davis in a car driven by Lindsey Goodman who runs track for the Vandals.

Officer Doug Anderson pulled over the car because it was tailgating another car on Highway 270. When he approached the car he said he could smell marijuana. After all four denied it, he searched the car and found the drug. When no one claimed ownership, each where issued citations for possession of less than forty ounces of marijuana, a misdemeanor. Joseph will serve his suspension Sept. 8 when Idaho travels to USC to open the season. Williams is injured and will serve his suspension when he's healthy enough to play.

Athletic Director Rob Spear said Akey's approach to discipline has been nothing but positive for the program.

"He's come into a situation and made the right decisions. These have been noticed by his players," he said. "He's been a breath of fresh air, no longer am I solely responsible for discipline."

The fresh air hasn't gone unnoticed by the football team.

"We've had guys come up and thank us for the direction we're moving this football program," Akey said.

ber in the backfield, the Giants should be throwing more this season. You don't think a Manning will continue to improve?

## Running Backs

**Jerious Norwood (ATL)** — Make no mistake about it, the Falcons will be terrible this season. The one bright spot in fantasyland is Norwood. He's the fastest RB in the NFL and averaged more than 6 yards per carry last season behind Warrick Dunn. Honestly, Dunn's time is almost over and I expect Norwood to carry the full load by November. Take this guy late, after the 13th round. With a rebuilding franchise, Norwood is all they have. In a keeper league, take him a little earlier if you can.

**Chris Henry (TEN)** — The other Chris Henry, not the suspended Bengal. This Chris Henry should get the Titans RB spot by mid-season. Count on Chris Brown to get hurt and LenDale White to screw up in some capacity. Henry is from Arizona and will be in a system that Travis Henry used to rush for 1,211 yards last year. Someone besides Vince Young will need

to carry the ball. I expect Henry to be that guy at some point. I'm not saying you want this guy as your starter, but draft him as your fifth RB and stash him on your bench. He's great trade-bait and maybe a guy you can spot-start late in the season. A true sleeper here, draft him just before your kicker and defense.

## Wide Receivers

**Braylon Edwards (CLE)** — First off, his talent is among the best in the NFL. I see this being his breakout season. Take into consideration that Cleveland will stink, thus forcing them to throw the ball the entire second half. Can you say garbage numbers? Take him as your third or fourth WR and see what happens.

**Brandon Jones (TEN)** — His 3 TDs in the final 6 games of last season tells me he's Vince Young's new go-to-guy. With Drew Bennett gone, I love Jones' potential to be the top WR on a decent team. Should be a nice mid-round bargain.

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## MLBBRIEFS

### Young returns to San Diego for medical advice

Major league ERA leader Chris Young returned to San Diego on Wednesday to get his ailing back examined, and the playoff-contending Padres weren't sure when he would pitch again.

The All-Star righty was forced to leave Tuesday night's game against the Mets after only five innings because of lower back pain.

Manager Bud Black said the team expected to know about Young's status on Thursday after doctors tested him.

"If he misses one start, that's a big bonus. If it's two starts, it's a bit of a blow," Black said.

Young was on the 15-day disabled list earlier this month because of a strained muscle

in his left side, and Black acknowledged that another trip to the DL was a possibility.

"Hopefully, it won't be," he said.

### Trembley back next season as Orioles manager

Dave Trembley will return next season as manager of the Baltimore Orioles after leading the team to a winning record over the last two months.

Trembley replaced Sam Perlozzo on June 18, then was given the job through the rest of the season on July 31.

The Orioles announced Wednesday that his contract has been extended through the 2008 season, with a club option for 2009.

"I'm extraordinarily confident that Dave is a good fit for this city, this franchise and these baseball fans," Orioles President of Baseball Operations Andy MacPhail said.

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# U.S. roll wins FIBA Americas opener

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — With Kobe Bryant joining LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony in the starting lineup, the Americans figured to look impressive in the opener of the Olympic qualifying tournament.

And they did — eventually. Anthony scored 17 points, Bryant added 14, and the United States rolled to a 112-69 victory over Venezuela on Wednesday night in the FIBA Americas tournament.

The Americans were dominant for the final three quarters after scoring only 21 points in the first.

Bryant, the NBA scoring champion the last two seasons, didn't even score in the opening period.

"We can still improve," James said.

"We know we didn't do as well as we could on the offensive end, even though we scored a lot of points, but we're going to get better."

They were still pretty good. The Americans quickly overcame their sluggish start and shot 55 percent from the field while putting seven players in double figures.

"I think tonight we really wanted to be aggressive from the get," Anthony said. "That was real important. I think tonight that was our main goal, to go out there and dominate. Not try to embarrass, but dominate, and I think we did a good job at that."

Michael Redd also had 17 points, Amare Stoudemire scored 16 and Dwight Howard 12 for the Americans, who improved to 27-0 in the regional Olympic qualifier. The

Americans face the U.S. Virgin Islands in the final game Thursday night.

"The tournament's going to get a lot harder than we had tonight, but as a team I think we played well," James said. "We shared the ball well. We did everything that we needed to do to win a basketball game."

Bryant was making his long-awaited international debut, while Anthony was the leading American scorer last year at the world championships. They needed a little more than a quarter to show they could be a formidable duo.

Jason Kidd and Howard started along with James, Bryant and Anthony, the three starters coach Mike Krzyzewski had already named. All 12 players saw action in the first quarter, which ended with the Americans up 21-8 after some

shaky shooting.

Anthony had only four points in the opening period, but he and Bryant didn't stay quiet for long. Both scored seven points in a 16-6 spurt early in the second quarter that broke open the game and extended the lead to 39-16 on Bryant's 3-pointer with 5:23 left in the first half.

Both players were involved in the highlight play of the game. Kidd leaped to keep a high pass from going out of bounds along the sideline, quickly tossing it back to Anthony. He fired it to a cutting James, who passed behind his back to Bryant for a dunk, drawing a roar from what was otherwise a fairly quiet crowd in a Thomas & Mack Center that appeared less than half full.

"Incredible play," Bryant

said. "The public now has a chance to see what's been going on behind closed doors, some of the amazing plays that guys are making."

The Americans led 54-34 at halftime, and the advantage ballooned into the 30s after the starters outscored Venezuela 14-2 to open the third quarter. James' steal and breakaway dunk made it 68-36.

Greivis Vasquez scored 12 points for Venezuela, which will face Canada on Thursday.

The Americans were forced to play in the qualifier after failing to win the world championships last year.

They returned this year with a stronger roster, particularly in the backcourt, where Chauncey Billups and Redd joined Bryant and Kidd.

All the U.S. problems haven't gone away, though.

The Americans missed seven of their first nine 3-point attempts and were only 20-for-29 from the free throw line, two of their biggest weaknesses in recent years.

Those may not matter much over the next 11 days. The United States has hardly been challenged in three previous appearances, with only one game being decided by single digits, and isn't expected to have any trouble earning one of the tournament's two spots for the 2008 Olympics.

James scored 11 points and Mike Miller, who limped off the floor after committing an offensive foul in the closing minutes, had 10 for the Americans. Kidd, who didn't attempt a shot in 15 minutes, and rebounding and shot blocking specialist Tyson Chandler were the only players not to score.

## Tennis fashion inspired by NYC

SAMANTHA Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maria Sharapova loves New York.

When the 20-year-old tennis star defends her U.S. Open title this year, she'll wear tennis dresses decorated with graphic interpretations of New York's skyline.

The designs, created in collaboration with Nike senior designer Colleen Sandieson, were unveiled this week on a rooftop at Rockefeller Center.

Like last year, Sharapova will have one outfit dedicated for day play and another for night matches.

"It's always important to feel comfortable in what you're wearing when you're playing, but in tennis, you can do so many things with your wardrobe," Sharapova said wearing the flame-red dress in a flared shift silhouette that she'll wear at night.

The color is in honor of the Big Apple. "I've worn a red top before but never a red dress,

but there is no better place to do it than New York," she told the Associated Press.

The dress is a sleek garment made of a breathable wicking jersey and constructed with a no-sew technique with seams bonded with heat and silicone instead of thread.

**"She wears clothes that a lot of other women would like to own and look good in."**

Susan KAUFMAN  
People StyleWatch Editor

There are more than 600 Swarovski crystals incorporated into the design, adding a little flash to the outfit, but Sharapova said it's simple and classy, which suits her taste. "I don't like things with too much pattern ... things that are tacky."

There also are three crystal buttons down the back, creating a keyhole effect.

For the daytime, the look is similar but in black and white — and without the crystals. It has a scoop-back design that facilitates movement, according to Sandieson.

Performance is always the priority, Sandieson said, but she and Sharapova strive for

designs that marry function with fashion.

"She has a fantastic game and I have a lot of respect for that but she has a great eye for detail," Sandieson said. "She's got a style that's very natural to her, and she also knows what she likes and doesn't like."

Off court, Sharapova has become a player in the fashion world and has sponsorship deals with Parlux Fragrances, handbag company Samantha Thavasa and watchmaker Tag Heuer in addition to Nike. She follows Venus and Serena Williams and Anna Kournikova as tennis players who are also seen as style icons.

"She wears clothes that a lot of other women would like to own and look good in," said Susan Kaufman, editor of People StyleWatch.

Kaufman also notes that today's tennis stars are photographed when they're off the court, too, giving more of a glimpse of their personal style.

Sharapova noted that the U.S. Open, which starts on Monday, coincides with New York Fashion Week and she tries to make it to at least one show. For the past two years, it's been Marc Jacobs, but she also hopes to make it to Michael Kors, Peter Som and Vera Wang this year.

## Rangers beat Orioles with football-like score

Associated Press

It looked like the score of a lopsided football game, not baseball.

Players and fans around the majors figured their out-of-town scoreboards must be broken. Maybe the lights were going berserk. No way that could be right: 30-3 Texas?

Yup, 30-3! The Rangers rounded the bases at a dizzying pace and became the first team in 110 years to score 30 runs in a game, setting an American League record Wednesday in a 30-3 rout of the Baltimore Orioles at Camden Yards.

"That was ridiculous. I have never been in anything like that in my life," said Jarrod Saltalamacchia, one of

two Texas players who homered twice and drove in seven runs. It was the ninth time a major league team scored 30 runs, the first since the Chicago Colts set the

major league mark in a 36-7 rout of Louisville in a National League game on June 28, 1897, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Hours after announcing manager Dave Trembley would return for the 2008 season, the Orioles absorbed the most one-sided defeat in franchise history and set a team record for hits allowed (29).

And that was just Game 1 of a doubleheader. Trailing 3-0 in the opener, the last-place Rangers at last did something right. They scored five runs in

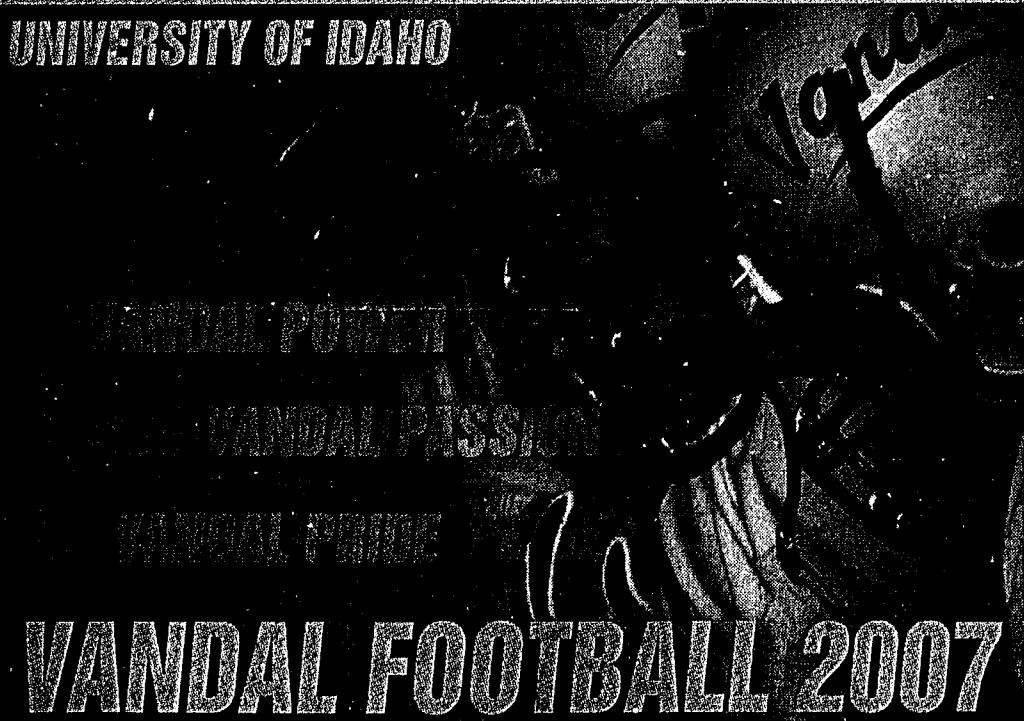
the fourth inning, nine runs in the sixth, 10 in the eighth and six more in the ninth.

"This is something freaky. You won't see anything like this again for a long, long time. I am glad I was on this end of it," said Marlon Byrd, who hit one of two Texas grand slams.

The Rangers kept right on hitting in the nightcap, too, although at a decidedly tamer pace. Travis Metcalf drove in four runs and Texas used a three-run eighth for a 9-7 victory. With the sweep, the Rangers set an AL record for runs in a doubleheader, surpassing the 36 scored by Detroit in 1937.

"What am I going to remember about today? Thirty runs scored in one game and having to play another one after that," Texas second baseman Ian Kinsler said. "It was a very strange day."


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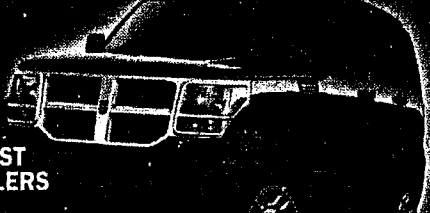
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