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## City looks at changes for housing limits

Ordinance would limit people living in a house to 4

Christina Lords  
Argonaut

University of Idaho students looking to save money by having multiple roommates in a house or apartment may have to think again about how many people they try to squeeze into one residence next year.

The city of Moscow is considering a new ordinance that would reduce the limit of non-related people living in a single-family dwelling from six to four. People already allowed to live in a residence with five or six people would not be required to conform to the new ordinance. The new ordinance is an amendment to an existing ordinance.

Bill Belknap, director of community development in Moscow, said the ordinance was prompted by resident complaints over the past three to four years.

Initially, the complaints were focused on people, mostly students, living in boarding houses. A boarding house is not considered "living together as a single housekeeping unit," because occupants don't necessarily have a common right to all parts of the house, Belknap said. He said after the initial complaints were investigated, few cases of boarding houses could be pinpointed.

Over the past year, complaints have intensified, which prompted the City Council to form a committee to investigate the claims and ultimately to create a new ordinance, Belknap said.

Other complaints focused on

different issues such as parking, traffic and noise complaints.

"With the higher intensity uses that college students generally have on houses, it can really create an impact," Belknap said. "It's usually noise and the occasional party. Each student usually has their own car which can create parking issues."

He said the hope of the ordinance is to mitigate some of the impacts by changing the regulations from six people to four.

Belknap said one of the bigger features of the ordinance is defining "family" and how it relates to how many people can live in one residence.

The proposed ordinance would define a single-family dwelling as "a detached building or manufactured home designed for and occupied exclusively by one family."

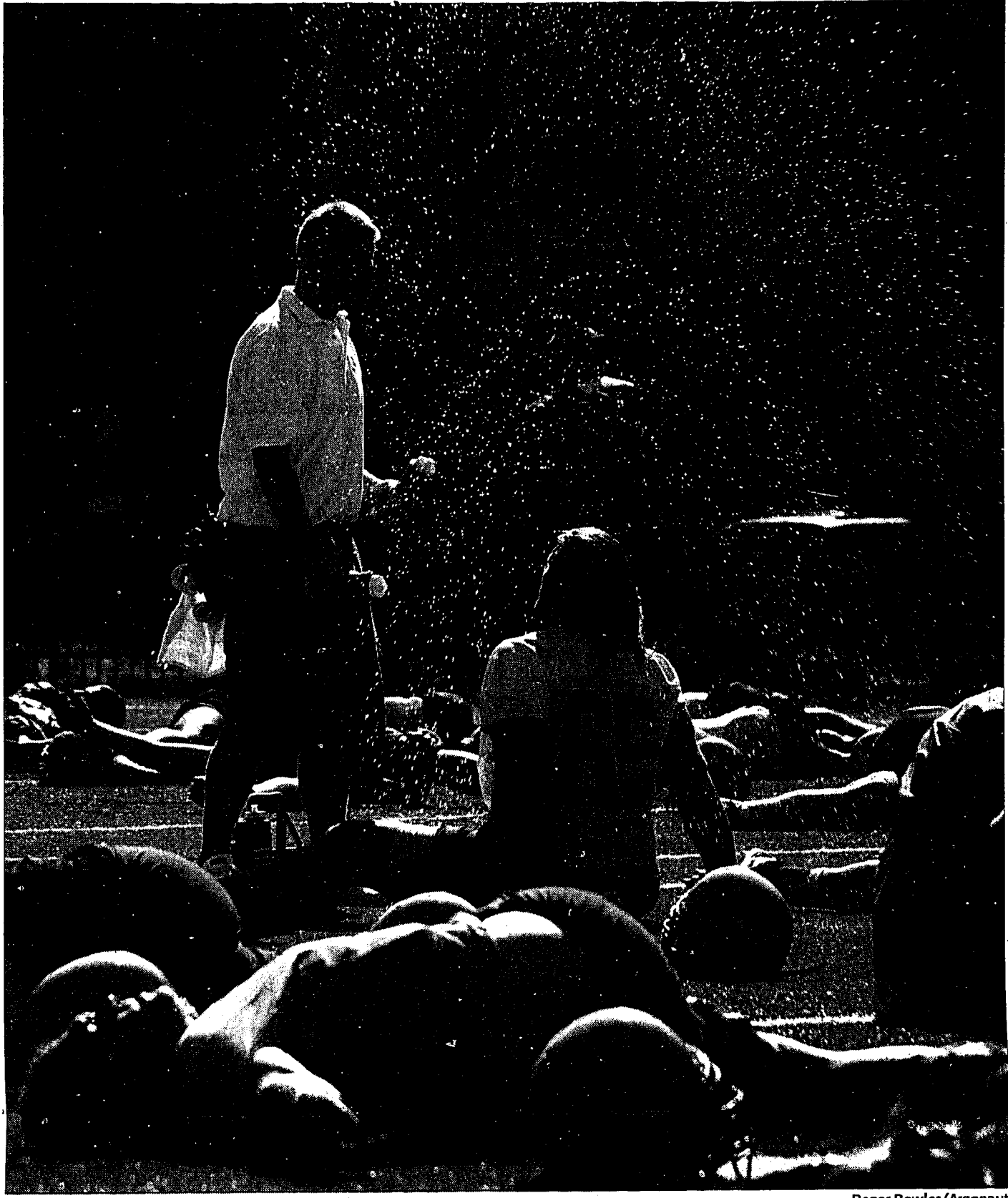
The new ordinance would establish four categories of family, whereas the current ordinance only allows for two.

The first definition states that "related" shall mean persons related by blood, marriage, adoption and other guardianships. The second states that family would not mean any club, fraternity, sorority, boarding houses or other organizations. The third says two people who are not related can live with any number of additional people that are related to the two non-related people, for instance an unmarried couple living with children from a previous relationship. The fourth states that up to eight unrelated people that are mentally or physically disabled may live together with resident staff.

Shad Frazier, a music performance major at UI, is renting a single-family home in Moscow with six other people. Frazier

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## COOLING DOWN



Roger Rowles/Argonaut

The football team swelters in the heat while practicing on the turf Thursday afternoon. For a special package about Saturday's game against USC, check out page 13.

## University planning fundraising campaign

Brandon Macz  
Argonaut

Since it began in the 1970s, the University of Idaho Foundation has cooperated with UI in efforts to accumulate private donations that maintain and fuel improvements across the campus. This year, the university is working on Campaign Idaho: Silver and Bold, a capital campaign that is still in its silent phase and isn't expected to go public until 2011, according to Chris Murray, Foundation executive director and vice president for university advancement.

"In my mind, the campaign we're about to go into is absolutely essential for the future of the University of Idaho," Murray said.

The new campaign calls for the hiring of 19 new positions, 12 of those positions for development officers within colleges and units on campus, and the rest dealing with Foundation relations. Murray said accumulating higher donations means having to build an infrastructure with more people to deal with the task of attracting more donors.

"Building this infrastructure is going to allow us to deal with more people than ever before," he said.

Murray said the four cornerstones of focused development at UI are students, faculty, colleges and programs, which all will require different and separate attention. Murray will work with colleges and programs to make assessments on needs and those assessments will go to President Tim

White for approval.

When private donations are accumulated, they are accepted and managed by the Foundation, which deals with allocating funds to scholarships, colleges, etc., based on the specific requests of donors, said Nancy McDaniels, managing director.

"We exist to benefit the University of Idaho," McDaniels said. "That is our whole mission."

The Foundation consists of a group of volunteers and donors who look out for the monetary interests of both its donors and the university. Various branches of the Foundation deal with the affairs of donations, including the investment and finance committees, outside consultants and companies and the trust and investment office on campus.

Moneys from donations are invested and the consolidated investment trust has grown from \$134 million in 1998 to \$235 million in 2007. McDaniels said very few public universities have exceeded \$100 million.

"(The Foundation) is very similar to most non-profits," she said. "They're passionate about what the university does."

Past campaigns have helped build the Albertson's College of Business and Economics and the Idaho Commons. Foundation chairman Bill Gilbert donated to the Commons, as well as to the Vandal Scholarship Fund and the College of Business and Economics, which he

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## UI students hit the road

Hayley Guenther  
Argonaut

This year's Labor Day weekend may consist of cheering at various Vandal athletic events, cruising home to see Mom and Dad and hanging out.

AAA's Eastern Washington Region Communications Manager Jennifer Mills said the number of Americans traveling during the holiday is projected to be the same as last year. She said AAA estimates that 34.6 million Americans will hit the road sometime this weekend, "amounting to 11.6 percent of the total U.S. population."

So, how far can broke college students expect to dig in their pockets? Not as far as last year.

Mills said the cost of fuel is down by about a quarter.

"Holiday auto travelers will find gas prices nationwide currently averaging \$2.79 for a gallon of self-serve regular gasoline, down about 28 cents from a month ago and nearly 23 cents lower than last year," she said.

Junior Kappa Kappa Gamma member Ryan Crisp said she doesn't mind gassing up her car for the six hour trip to Boise to see her family. The majority of Greek students she's talked to are heading home, "so Greek Row should be really quiet," she said.

Crisp said she has been looking forward to this weekend since the first day of school, adding that it'll be nice to "let loose before really buckling down for the semester."

"It'll be nice to see my family," she said. "Once everything picks up, I probably won't get another chance to



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Students will be spending a lot of money at the gas pumps as they prepare to travel for their Labor Day weekend plans.

see them until Thanksgiving."

Junior Sarah Doornbos agreed with Crisp and said most UI students "need this weekend." Doornbos is also heading down south for three days, to "catch up on sleep."

"It's a great way to break up the beginning of the year when there's so much stress with figuring out classes and schedules," she said. "It'll be nice to have a low key weekend."

Southern Idaho isn't the only destination for students. Off campus resident Beau Willert plans to hit Lake Chelan, Wash. with his girlfriend.

"I went this summer and it was a blast," he said.

Willert said that although weather here has been "perfect," it's "always good to get out of Moscow."

Tower resident Molly Solan said she is also planning to catch up on some family time this weekend and that most of the fellow freshmen she's spoken to are also hitting the highway.

"Most of, if not all, of the new freshmen that I've met are going back home for the weekend to spend

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**Arts&Culture**  
Check out Second Life, library bookplates and Library Science over the Labor Day weekend.

**Sports&Rec**  
Idaho faces USC tomorrow. Look inside to see our coverage of the vandals first game of the season.

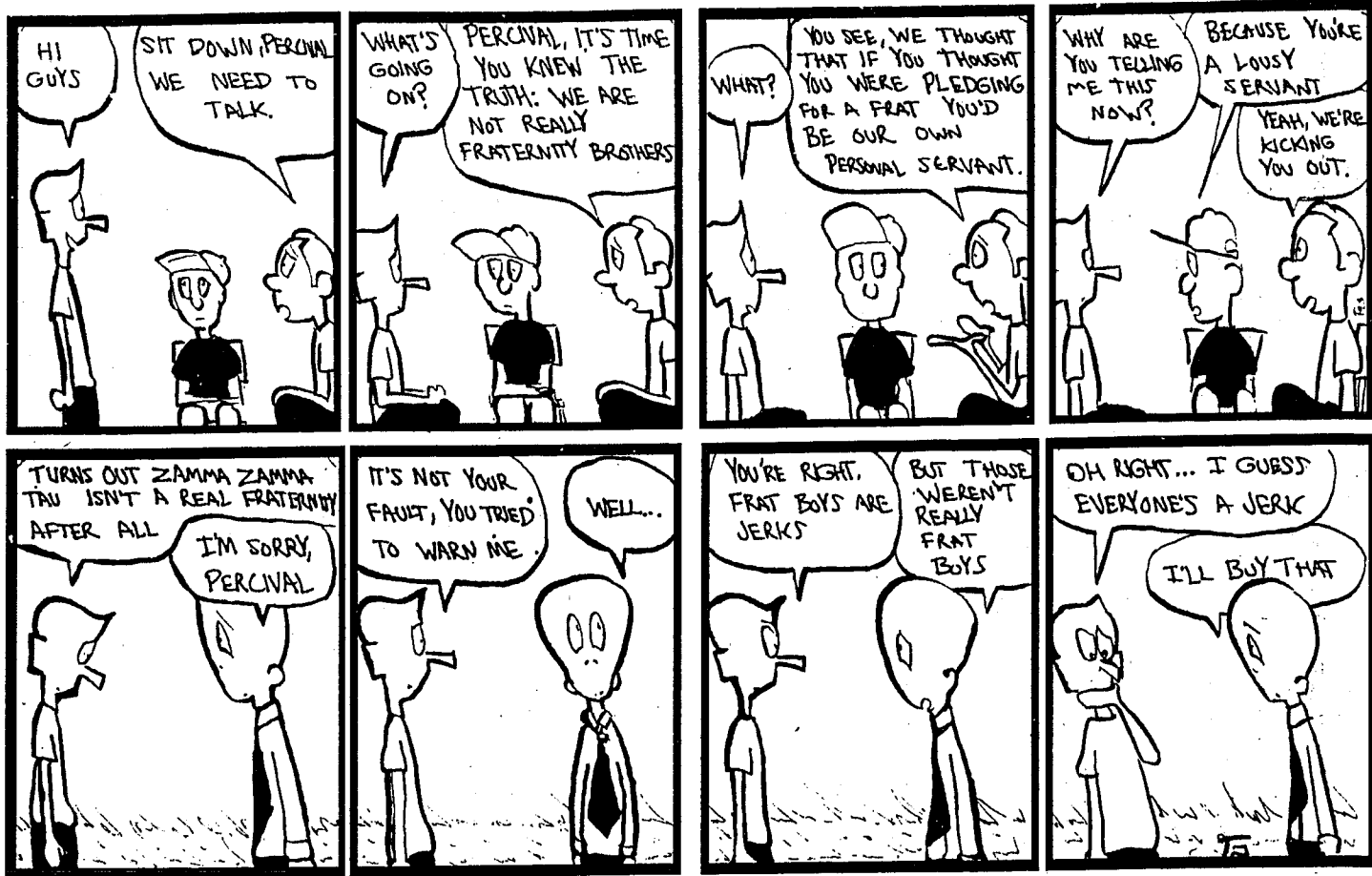
## ON the WEB

**Halloween in August.**  
On scene reactions at local theaters to Rob Zombie's re-make of the classic horror movie. And the score to the USC-UI football game. We're hoping the movie is scarier.

WeatherFORECAST

Today Thunder Storms Hi: 84 Lo: 52
Saturday Partly cloudy Hi: 79 Lo: 51
Sunday Partly cloudy Hi: 89 Lo: 52

UniversityAVE.



by Paul Tong/Argonaut

Campus Recreation

Labor Day Hours: 11am-11pm

Intramural Sports Deadlines

- Ultimate Frisbee Forms due: 9/5
Frisbee Golf Forms Due: 9/6 4pm
Flag Football Forms du 9/5
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LocalBRIEFS

Police ask all on roads to use caution

The Moscow Police Department is asking motorists to be aware of increased pedestrian crossings and bicycle traffic on the road.

Cob workshop offered for PCEI

A cob building workshop will be offered Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute Rodeo Campus at 1040 Rodeo Drive.

Local artist lectures about Barchus

Dan Dunn, an artist and collector of the works of famed landscape artist Eliza Barchus, will give a lecture about Barchus at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 9 at McConnell Mansion in Moscow.

CAA hosts global design celebration

The University of Idaho's College of Art and Architecture will host a celebration of design and the impact of sustainable design on a global society Sept. 12-14.

Campus CALENDAR

- Today Climate Change in Idaho: Past, Present and Future
Saturday Football season opener UI vs. USC
Monday Labor Day UI closed
Wednesday Noontime Concert Series

CrosswordPUZZLE

ACROSS 1 "Remembrance of Things Past" author
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SudokuPUZZLE

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ASUI

# Senate gets jobs done at first meeting of year

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Argonaut

The ASUI Senate assigned senators to their Senate standing committees and standing boards during its first meeting of the year Wednesday.

The standing committees work on projects and activities in the interest of the student body, while the standing boards work on bills that go before the senate.

They also appointed 10 people to positions within ASUI, including voting for former ASUI Senators Jimmy Fox to the ASUI lobbyist position and Crystal Hernandez to the ASUI presidential policy adviser position.

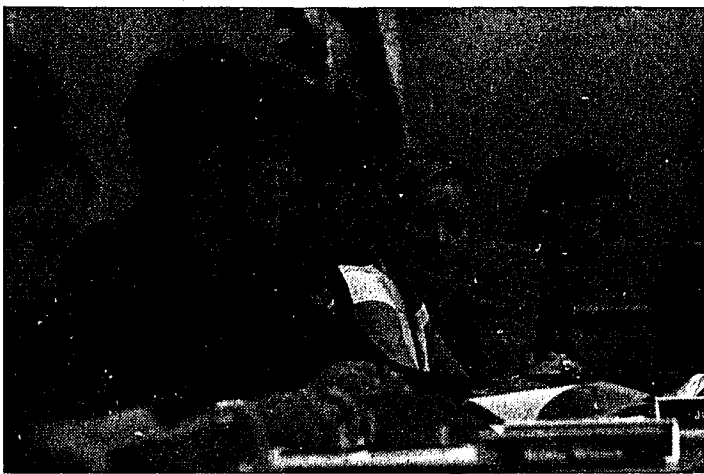
"I am really excited for all of the new senators and for the old senators to be back," said Amy Huddleston, president of the ASUI Senate. "This should be a great experience for the new ones, and I'm excited to see them grow and bond and get to know each other over the next few weeks."

The Senate has one seat open after Michael Barker stepped down from his position.

The former senator resigned because he didn't feel like he could commit enough time to be effective in the Senate.

ASUI is accepting applications to fill the vacant seat. All applicants will be interviewed by ASUI President Jon Gaffney. He will select his top three applicants and the Senate will vote for the new senator.

The Senate also passed a bill that recreated a new director of



Roger Rowles/Argonaut

Sen. Justin Kilian addresses the ASUI Senate during the first meeting of the year in the Whitewater room of the Commons Wednesday night.

health and wellness position within ASUI. Justin Doble was appointed to the position.

The position was recreated in anticipation of upcoming discussions about student health, and the Student Health Insurance Program.

Many senators expressed excitement for the new year during the senate communications part of the meeting.

"I'm really glad you are all here, and I would challenge you all to go out and make this place better," Sen. Garrett Holbrook said.

Sen. Chuck Chambers asked the senate to speak less formally and be able to communicate with one another about projects or ideas that they are working on. He said he was looking for a way to offer ASUI senate reports to students who live off-

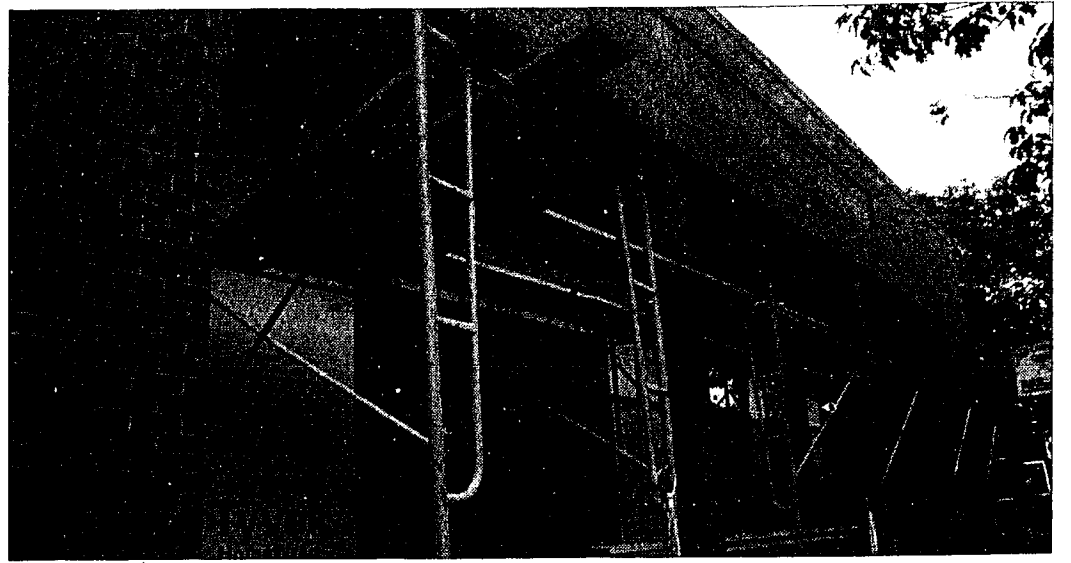
campus. He hopes to create a time and place in campus coffee shops where students can come to find out what is going on in ASUI by having the coffee shops offer discounted rates during the meeting times.

"Everything (ASUI) was doing last year, it's still doing now," Sen. John Adkins said. "I encourage senators to go around to the volunteer center and see what's going on there."

The Senate will travel to Coeur d'Alene for a Senate retreat Sept. 9.

The retreat will focus on goal training and leadership orientations.

"Right now we're getting everyone comfortable with each other, which will help make us a better team," Huddleston said.



Bruce Mann/Argonaut

Gambino's has been under construction since 2006. The restaurant plans to open this winter.

## Gambino's set to re-open in winter

Carl Ennen  
Argonaut

Fans of Italian cooking don't have much longer to wait for a new place to eat.

Reconstruction of Gambino's Italian restaurant, located at 308 W. Sixth St. between Patty's and the Alehouse, is almost complete. Demolition of the old restaurant, which closed almost two years ago, began last spring. Owner Larry Swanger hopes to open up the new Gambino's in late November or early December.

The new building will be more than twice the size of the old restaurant and have a seating capacity of 200 people. Construction was originally supposed to end in September but was extended because of some equipment and logistical issues with the city, Swanger said. Swanger, who took over ownership from Ellen Roskovich two years ago, said there will be more pizza than before and pasta will also be available.

The pizza sauce will prob-

ably be the same and patrons can expect the crust to be crispy.

"It'll be more like Fizzari's of Clarkston," Swanger said.

Past menu items such as a chicken Florentine dish and the famous Zonkers sandwich will still be available. A Chicago style deep-dish pizza will be added. Swanger said he makes annual business trips to Chicago and wants to add that pie type pizza. Patrons will be able to choose from wine, beer and espresso among other beverages.

"We hope that the quality and quantity are going to exceed expectations," Swanger said. The restaurant plans to be open for dinner hours, about 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. or midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Swanger had considered changing the name.

"We were originally going to go with Capone's," he said, after the infamous Chicago crime syndicate head Al Capone. But he decided not to because of a small resta-

urant chain nearby in Coeur d'Alene with that very name. He wanted to stick with the mafia theme but said it wasn't ethical to rename their place Capone's. He will re-open it as Gambino's, which comes from Carlo Gambino, once head of a notorious crime family in New York.

Swanger said that in past construction projects he used to do everything from beginning to end, but now he'll just do the finishing work on the inside. Swanger took his time when choosing the distinctive brick on the outside of the building. The front door and wooden bar are also specialty items. The revolving door comes from Chicago and the mahogany bar is made in California. The restaurant's opening depends on when the door and bar get here, Swanger said.

Gambino's originally opened in July 1978, and has been closed since October 2005. Swanger said he's planning on hiring 50 to 60 new employees in October.

### SenateReport

Aug. 29, 2007

#### Presidential communications

ASUI President Jon Gaffney welcomed the senators back from summer break and expressed high expectations for the future term. He encouraged the senators to pass the appointment bills in new business to begin to help him get the appointees prepared for their jobs.

#### Unfinished business

F07-01, an act providing for the assignment of senators to living groups, passed.

F07-02, an act providing for the assignment of senators to senate standing committees, passed.

F07-03, an act providing for the assignment of senators to ASUI standing boards, passed.

#### New business

F07-08, an act appointing James Fox to the position of ASUI Lobbyist, passed.

F07-09, an act appointing Katie Havens to the position of ASUI director of sustainability, was sent to Government Operations and Appointments.

F07-10, an act appointing Tara Malmquist to the position of ASUI director of diversity affairs, was sent to Government Operations and Appointments.

F07-11, an act appointing Lindsay Merrill to the position of ASUI Vandal Entertainment films coordinator, passed.

F07-12, an act appointing Anna Marie Limbaugh to the ASUI parliamentarian, passed.

F07-13, an act appointing Crystal Hernandez to the position of ASUI presidential policy advisor, passed.

F07-14, an act appointing Samantha Buck to the position of ASUI director of athletics, passed.

F07-15, an act appointing Young Rylee to the position of ASUI Vandal Entertainment board chair, passed.

F07-16, an act appointing Danya Nelsen to the position of ASUI promotions coordinator, was sent to Government Operations and Appointments.

F07-17, an act creating the position of ASUI director of health and wellness, passed.

F07-18, an act appointing Justin Doble to the position of ASUI director of health and wellness, passed.

F07-19, an act appointing Sara Fredrickson to the position of ASUI Commons and Union board retail coordinator, passed.

F07-20, an act appointing Matthew Weibler to the position of ASUI Commons and Union vice board chair, passed.

F07-21, an act appointing Zachary Arama to the position of ASUI vice president adjutant, was sent to Government Operations and Appointments.

F07-22, an act appointing Katherine Scott to the position of ASUI director of academics, was sent to Government Operations and Appointments.

F07-23, an act setting salaries for previously appointed ASUI officials, was sent to Finance.

— Christina Lords

## UI searching for new housing director

New director will deal with renovations, residence halls, and students' needs

Alexiss Turner  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho is searching for a new director of University Residences.

The position has been open since Michael Griffel left the university this summer. The search has been going on since Aug. 10.

As the online application will be an important member of Auxiliary Services as well as playing a "key role" in advancing UI's strategic plan. Bruce Pitman, vice provost of student affairs, said this mission involves all aspect of campus housing construction and renovation.

All applicants are required to submit an online application, available at [www.hruidaho.edu](http://www.hruidaho.edu), a letter of application summarizing their qualifications and a resume including five references.

To qualify, the applicant must have a Master's degree in college student personnel, higher education, business or a related field. They must also have seven to 10 years of experience with residence life or student life programming.

Michael Jolly, assistant vice president of Auxiliary Services,

said this position would need financial experience in order to report to him regularly, as is required in the job description. He said experience in building planning and maintenance would also be a plus.

"They have to have a great overview in order to guide people in the right directions," Jolly said.

Jolly added that some of the main expectations of this position are the ability to communicate, lead and plan.

"They need to understand what students' needs are and how to deal with them quickly and efficiently so students want to return," Jolly said.

Pitman said there are some important tasks that will meet the new director when they are hired.

As far as renovation goes, Pitman said the Wallace Complex is first on the list. In addition, work on Theophilus Tower started this summer and is going to continue. However, Jolly and Pitman said the new director shouldn't have too much catching up to do. For this he and Pitman credit the current auxiliary and residences staff for their hard work.

"The staff is doing a great

job in the absence of a director," Jolly said. "There are no big hiccups that they can't address."

Once the position is filled, Residence Life staff will still cover most of the day-to-day tasks while the director will cover what Pitman calls the "extremes of the operation," such as deciding how the resident halls will run and look as well as evictions. "At this point the position would be giving support to a pre-active program and nurturing something that is already successful," Pitman said.

Pitman said a position like this can attract anywhere from 40-50 applicants. Scheduling interviews for that many people can be a long process,

even though the position was not offered during the prime recruitment time of the year.

Pitman said it is best to recruit new members to the UI faculty is between January and March. During this time universities are in the planning period for the following year.

The last day to apply for the position is Sept. 12. UI's search committee will then review all applications. The committee is made up of the director of business operations, the interim director of University Residences, project manager, the president of the Resident Hall Association, UI residence staff members and the dean of students.

They hope to fill the position by spring semester.

**"They need to understand what students' needs are..."**

Michael Jolly  
Assist. VP. of Auxiliary Services

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# UI seeks student opinions for job candidates

## University hopes to hire interim director of Office of Multicultural Affairs in next 3 weeks

Jessica Mullins  
Argonaut

Organizers are seeking student input for the selection of the Office of Multicultural Affairs interim director.

This week and last week three candidates visited the campus to give presentations and meet with students, staff and faculty. Now the interim search committee will select a candidate for the year-long interim director position. The committee is hoping students help with the decision by providing feedback.

Many students don't realize OMA is for all students, said University of Idaho faculty member Rula Awwad-Rafferty, the OMA interim director search committee chair.

"We are all cultured human beings," she said. "Students need to know this person will work with them and represent them."

The three candidates are Rita Jones, coordinator and assistant professor of the Women's Studies Program at the

University of Northern Colorado; Julian Matthews, principle investigator for UI's College of Education; and Christina Veloz, an academic advisor for Treasure Valley Community College in Caldwell.

The position search began in May, a month after previous OMA Director Francisco Salinas announced plans to leave UI to work at Washington State University. There was extensive concern from staff, students and faculty about losing the position for a year.

Salinas' announcement of his departure at a Unity meeting last semester was a blow to the students, said Leathia Botello, OMA coordinator of multicultural affairs.

The interim director will serve one academic year in office, beginning once the search is concluded. Awwad-Rafferty hopes an agreement will be made within the next three weeks, she said.

The search for a full time director begins in January. The director is expected to take over the office in July.

The students' deep connections with Salinas lead to their desire for involvement in the hiring process for the next director.

"Students want to make sure whoever is there is going to benefit them," Botello said. "The director is the face for OMA across campus."

It is great the students are involved in the hiring, said senior Juan Reyes. Reyes attended the three candidate interview sessions.

"(Salinas) leaves big shoes to fill. That is something that we have seen loud and clear," Awwad-Rafferty said. "He had a vision for the OMA program."

Salinas was like a father figure to Reyes, he said. Reyes uses OMA for academic and emotional support and spends time in OMA daily.

Students need the human elements

### voice your OPINION

Students are encouraged to provide input in the selection of the interim director for the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Students may evaluate interviews, credentials, resumes and questions posted online at [www.students.uidaho.edu/oma](http://www.students.uidaho.edu/oma). Send evaluations to [rulaa@uidaho.edu](mailto:rulaa@uidaho.edu) or [griggs@uidaho.edu](mailto:griggs@uidaho.edu). Students are asked to state what their opinions are based on resumes, interviews, etc.

of the OMA staff to make connections and find support, Botello said, who had been sharing the duties left unfilled by the absence of a director.

Salinas built the OMA program and stayed engaged, Awwad-Rafferty said. He had excellent rapport and administrative skills and continuously reached out to students.

"(The director) has to see and anticipate student needs, faculty needs and has to be a step in the actualization of the diversity plan on campus," Awwad-Rafferty said.

The new director must be able to manage all different types of diversities, Reyes said.

"Hopefully the director takes everyone's views and puts them into consideration," Reyes said.

The six-person search committee is representative of the campus, Awwad-Rafferty said, with students, faculty and representatives from the Career and Professional Planning office, Student Support Services and OMA.

Botello encourages faculty and staff to have a large part in the selection of the next full-time director.

Awwad-Rafferty encourages students to serve on committees, including the search committee.

"It gives them a perspective about the inner workings of the campus," she said. "It helps inspire and affect the direction the university is going."

Awwad-Rafferty has enjoyed being the committee chair.

"The people who I am working with are just awesome," she said. "You work together regardless of what your interests are — you are working out toward a common goal and you are all interested in the success of that person."

Anyone interested in serving on the committee for the full-time director can contact Bruce Pitman, vice provost of student affairs, at 885-6757.

## ZONING

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said he and his other roommates would not be able to afford to live in the home if there were only four people.

"I think it should have to come down to the rental agencies more than anything," Frazier said. "They shouldn't limit it by people; they should limit it on the size of the house."

He said in a smaller space, such as an apartment with a specific amount of rooms, it may be more applicable to limit the amount of people living in the residence.

Because his is in a bigger house it has more parking opportunities, which has never been a problem for the house, Frazier said.

Lisa Feltis, assistant manager

for Apartment Rentals, said she didn't think that the ordinance would affect the students that rent apartments or houses from her company.

"For the most part we usually have one person per bedroom," Feltis said. "For the four bedroom houses we might have a little challenge limiting students, but it would be a minor thing, not a major one."

She said she did think it would affect some students who were trying to save money by having more people in one home.

The ordinance states there are exceptions for each of Moscow's four residential districts, which could allow more than four un-related people in one home as long as they meet the specified requirements, including off-street parking and making sure the use of the residence is conducive with the rest of the

surrounding neighborhood.

Each of the residential districts is measured by how many single-family dwellings there are in the area.

Belknap said there will be a strong push for an educational campaign for the students of the university and the general public to inform people of the new changes if the ordinance is passed.

"We are going to encourage students to look into the places they are renting to make sure they are conforming with the law," Belknap said. "We'd much rather answer these questions up front, rather than after the fact."

The Moscow City Council will meet Sept. 4 to discuss the ordinance.

To read a draft copy of the ordinance go to [www.moscow.id.us](http://www.moscow.id.us).

## CAMPAIGN

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attended over a decade ago.

"I took classes in the admin," he said. "The graduates of this place feel a deep connection. People tend to remain incredibly loyal."

Gilbert said the silent phase in development at the university is meant to gain momentum for the public phase. The university expects to raise money before the public phase to encourage new donors by showing them how many donors have already contributed.

"You want to have some chunk of the money raised before you announce the campaign," Gilbert said.

Boise State University's campaign has stated its institutional goal to be \$175 million accrued from donations, while Gilbert said UI's is closer to \$300 million, growing annually and adjusting to maintain quality educators and facilities.

"We're a larger Foundation, a larger institution from this stance," he said. "At the end of the day ... you can't raise tuition enough to cover everything."

The Foundation has reorganized its internal structure into a corporate board style that has 25 members on its staff.

"We have reorganized so we can handle business in a more efficient way," McDaniels said. "We help the university open doors in accepting funds."

A communication plan is still under development for the new campaign. Independent companies are also essential in this and other aspects.

RuffaloCODY is a private company that operates Vandal Connect, a call center located in the SUB basement that seeks donations from alumni for the university's annual funds. The center employs UI students as its fundraising callers.

Individual units within the university are assigned different funding goals based on their abilities from previous donation successes. Murray said this campaign is expected to be the largest in state history. It is too soon to make assertions about the campaign's rate of success, Murray said.

## TRAVEL

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some time with their families," she said. "I grew up here so I don't really get to experience that as much as they do."

Solan also plans to make some money at her local job over the break and said she is looking forward to the chance to "relax and get caught up."

"I'm definitely stoked for this longer weekend because I do really think it's a good break from the stress and classes," she said. "I have the majority of my classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, so not having to go on Monday is going to be amazing."

But if sticking around campus sounds like a plan to you,

the good news is not everyone's fleeing town. Vandal volleyball is set to host the Idaho Classic Volleyball Tournament Friday through Sunday.

UI cheerleader Kim Axman is cheering at the event and hopes her squad's enthusiasm will make up for the potential lack of student fans at the matches.

"I'm really excited to be cheering, even though I've heard not many people will be around this weekend," she said. "It'll be good to show our support to the volleyball team."

Axman said if a little bump, set and spiking action doesn't sound good, maybe Vandal football will.

"Everyone sticking around should cheer on our Vandals," she said. "Whether it's in the Memorial Gym or watching the football team on TV."

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# Multicultural Greek community ready for new members

Jessica Mullins  
Argonaut

At the University of Idaho there is more than one way to go Greek and options can be found outside the boundaries of the fraternities and sororities lining Greek Row. UI also offers all-inclusive multicultural fraternities and sororities.

There is no formal recruitment for the organizations and students can join anytime in the year.

The multicultural Greeks made their first big statement on campus this year on Wednesday with a barbecue on the Tower lawn.

More than 60 people came to the event and learned about opportunities presented in the student organizations.

The Greek members don't live together in houses, instead they meet weekly.

"Just because we don't have houses doesn't mean we can't have a sisterhood," said Jessica Barrera, president of Gamma Alpha Omega. "One of our main goals is to see each other graduate."

The organizations' offerings include friendship, academic support and volunteer opportunities in the community.

"One of the biggest things I think these organizations do is give a lot back to the community," Barrera said.

The student groups have a connection with what is going on around campus, Barrera said.

One of the biggest misunderstandings of multicultural Greeks is that members have to be part of a minority group, said Julio Ponce, president of Omega Delta Pi.

"We try to bring people from different cultures and backgrounds so we can live up to our names in diversity and be a multicultural fraternity,"



Several students gathered for the Multicultural Greek barbecue on the Tower lawn on Wednesday.

Roger Rowles/Argonaut

Ponce said.

Students interested in going Greek can attend group meetings or join on various levels.

Karina Estrada, vice president of Lambda Theta Alpha, said her sorority holds informational meetings. Interested individuals can join an interest group and then become a member from there.

"They can get a feel for what the sorority is like," Estrada said.

Lambda Theta Alpha member Amy Hernandez likes how the sorority is ongoing, she said.

"It is a sisterhood for life," Hernandez said. "We focus our priorities on a whole different level and are dedicated to the organization."

The sorority does community service and also has a strong focus on academics, Estrada said.

"We have a lot of fun together," Estrada said.

Ruben Buenrostro, a Sigma Lambda Beta member, takes pride in his fraternity because of the national connections and networking it offers. The fraternity is the only Latino-based fraternity that spans from coast

to coast.

Sigma Lambda Beta member Marco Urieta said the fraternity provides the opportunity to improve leadership skills. "You learn a lot from all the different positions and the leadership that comes with it," Urieta said.

Diana Salazar, co-chair of Sigma Lambda Gamma, said they brought the organization to campus because they saw the need for a multicultural sorority.

"There is so much diversity on campus," Salazar said. In spring 2007 a Multicul-

tural Greek Council formed to work with the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Greek life. Greek adviser Adrien Wright hopes the council will help the Multicultural Greek community grow and create a connection between Greek Life and the Multicultural Greeks, she said. The council organized Wednesday's barbecue.

Barrera encourages new students to campus to see what kind of organizations UI has to offer, especially the groups offered through OMA, she said.

"Every single organization is a little different," Barrera said.

## for more INFO

Students interested in joining the Multicultural Greek Community should contact the Office of the Dean of Students at [greek@uidaho.edu](mailto:greek@uidaho.edu).

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## Senate ethics committee to judge Craig on vague standard

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A guilty plea to a misdemeanor? The Senate's code of conduct is silent.

Handing an arresting officer your Senate business card? Nothing there.

Asked to investigate Sen. Larry Craig's conduct in an airport men's room and the aftermath, the Senate's ethics committee must judge him on an intentionally vague standard: Did he exhibit "improper conduct which may reflect upon the Senate"?

Craig was arrested June 11 in a Minneapolis airport bathroom after an undercover officer observed conduct that, he said, was "often used by persons communicating a desire to engage in sexual conduct."

A police report said Craig, R-Idaho, gave the arresting officer his Senate business card and asked, "What do you think about that?"

After the story of the arrest broke this week, Craig said he "overreacted and made a poor decision" to plead guilty — without an attorney — in hopes of making the incident go away. He said he was not involved in inappropriate conduct and is not gay.

Senate Republican leaders, wary of fending off corruption allegations for the second straight election, immediately asked the Senate ethics committee to investigate.

One senator, whose conduct in a U.S. attorney firing is under ethics committee scrutiny, warned against a "rush to judgment" but backed his leaders.

"The action being taken by the Senate Republican leadership is a good first step toward getting the facts," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, whose home was raided by the FBI in an ongoing probe, didn't want to touch the subject.

"I spoke to my attorneys about it, and they advise I make no comments about any investigations right now," he said.

A Senate ethics committee member, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., would only say, "This is a serious matter that certainly warrants further review by the committee."

In the mid-1960s, when the Senate approved the current language on improper conduct, the drafters "did not attempt to delineate all the types of conduct" that would be improper, the code explains. The three Democrats and three Republicans on the current ethics committee will have to figure that out.

Craig could face a censure resolution or even expulsion, a decision for the full Senate.

So what is bad conduct? It is behavior "so notorious or reprehensible that it could discredit the institution as a whole, not just the individual," the drafters explained.

To find the type of conduct that would qualify as "notorious or reprehensible," one can only look at past cases. It is unlikely that any would duplicate the sequence of events in Craig's case: his conduct in a bathroom stall; an arrest; a plea to disorderly conduct without hiring a lawyer and, now, saying the plea was a mistake.

Craig never informed Senate Republican leaders, nor did he tell his Idaho constituents.

The catchall Senate standard of conduct "is important and it's real," said Fred Wertheimer of Democracy 21, a group that tracks congressional conduct. "It has been used in a number of cases to find a member engaged in improper conduct."

From the Senate's early days, long before the current language existed, there were instances where the senators felt they knew improper conduct when they saw it. According to the Senate's ethics manual:

• In 1797, Sen. William Blount of Tennessee was expelled for inciting Creek and Cherokee Native Americans against the government. He was not charged with

a crime.

• In 1811, the Senate censured Sen. Timothy Pickering of Massachusetts for reading a confidential communication on the Senate floor, although there was no written rule prohibiting the conduct.

• In 1954, the Senate censured Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin for behavior "contrary to senatorial traditions," after he refused to cooperate with committees investigating his anti-communist witch hunts.

The first case involving a finding of improper conduct using the current language involved the investigation of Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn.

He was censured in 1967 for financial misconduct. His actions did not violate any specific law or Senate rule then in force, but the conduct was found to be "contrary to accepted morals ... and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

• In 1990, the Senate denounced Senator David Durenberger of Minnesota, in part based on his financial arrangements for a condominium he owned. His conduct was deemed to have "brought discredit upon the United States Senate" by a "pattern of improper conduct."

There was no finding that any law or rule had been violated in the condominium arrangement.

The ethics committee's chairman, however, said the conduct violated the spirit of federal law, which generally prohibits a lawmaker from benefiting from a contract with the U.S. government.

• In 1991, in the Keating Five case involving interference with financial regulators, the committee concluded that Sen. Alan Cranston of California engaged in improper conduct by linking fund raising and official activities.

• And in 1995, the committee found Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon brought discredit upon the Senate by repeatedly committing sexual misconduct through 18 unwelcome sexual advances.

## Ohio student suspended for tricking rival fans

Associated Press

HILLIARD, Ohio — A high school student who tricked football fans from a crosstown rival into holding up signs that together spelled out, "We Suck," was suspended for the prank, students said.

Kyle Garchar, a senior at Hilliard Davidson High School in suburban Columbus, said he spent about 20 hours over three days plotting the trick, which was captured on video and posted on the video-sharing Web site YouTube. He said he was inspired by a similar prank pulled by Yale students in 2004, when Harvard fans were duped into holding up cards with the same message.

At the end of the video, Garchar wryly thanks the 800 Hilliard Darby High School supporters who raised the cards at the start of the third quarter during last Friday's football game.

"It couldn't have been done without you," reads the closing frame of the video.

Garchar, 17, created a grid to plan how the message would be spelled out once fans in three sections held up either a black or white piece of construction paper.

Directions left on stadium seats instructed fans to check

that the number listed on their papers matched their seat numbers. Darby supporters were told the message would read "Go Darby."

"It was tedious," Garchar said. "I didn't really think it was going to work."

But it did, and everyone at Davidson has been talking about it ever since, said Jordan Moore, a junior.

"That was the ultimate in-your-face," he said. "I think it was ingenious."

Davidson Principal John Bandow had told students that he expected them to show sportsmanship at the game, which Darby won 21-10.

Bandow gave Garchar three days of in-school suspension and banned him from extracurricular activities for a semester, the students said. Two Darby students who helped Garchar received the same punishment after the principals from both schools spoke by phone.

Hilliard schools spokeswoman Michelle Wray said she couldn't confirm the punishment because the Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act forbids the release of student disciplinary information.

"We weren't expecting it to be such a severe punishment," said Jen Trimmer, 17, one of the students involved.

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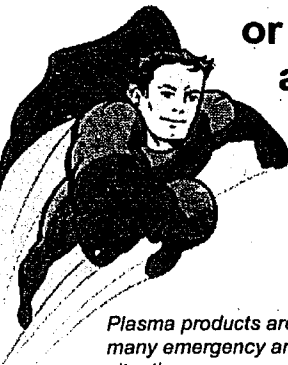
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# Report claims faster action may have saved lives at Virginia Tech

Parents call for dismissal of school's president, campus police chief

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia Tech officials could have saved lives if they had quickly warned the campus that two students had been shot to death and a killer was on the loose, a panel that investigated the attacks said Thursday.

Instead, it took administrators more than two hours to get out an e-mail warning students and staff to be cautious. The shooter had time to leave the dormitory where the first two victims were killed, mail a letter, and then enter a classroom building, chain the doors shut and kill 31 more people, including himself.

Even before the killings, the university had failed to properly care for the mentally troubled student gunman, Seung-Hui Cho, the panel found.

One victim's mother on Thursday urged Gov. Timothy M. Kaine to "show some leadership" and fire the university's president and campus police chief for their lack of action during the April 16 attack. Others demanded accountability for errors that were made.

Kaine, however, told The Associated Press the school's officials had suffered enough without losing their jobs.

"This is not something where the university officials, faculty, administrators have just been very blithe. There has been deep grieving about this, and it's torn the campus up," Kaine said. "If I thought firings would be the way to do that, then that would be what I would focus on."

Kaine said he wanted to focus instead on fixing the problem. After formally accepting the report, he said parents of troubled children who are

starting college should alert university officials, and those officials should "pick up the phone and call the parent" if they become aware of unusual behavior.

"The information needs to flow both ways," the governor said.

An eight-member panel appointed by Kaine spent four months investigating the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history and issued its report late Wednesday.

"Warning the students, faculty and staff might have made a difference," the panel said. "So the earlier and clearer the warning, the more chance an individual had of surviving."

The first victims were shot shortly after 7 a.m. It wasn't until 9:26 a.m. that the school sent an e-mail to students and faculty warning: "Shooting on campus. The university community is urged to be cautious and are asked to contact Virginia Tech Police if you observe anything suspicious or with information on the case." Cho opened fire inside Norris Hall about 20 minutes later.

Derek O'Dell, who was shot in the arm at Norris Hall, said he probably wouldn't have gone to class that morning if he knew there was a killer on the loose.

"I don't think anybody would have," he said.

"The alert should have been issued and classes should have been closed," the panel's chairman, Gerald Massengill, told the AP Thursday.

But the panel also concluded that a lockdown of the 131 buildings on campus would not have been feasible. And while the first message sent by the university could have gone out at least an hour earlier and been more specific, Cho likely

still would have found more people to kill, it said.

"There does not seem to be a plausible scenario of a university response to the double homicide that could have prevented the tragedy of considerable magnitude on April 16," the report said. "Cho had started on a mission of fulfilling a fantasy of revenge."

The report detailed a breakdown in communication about the gunman, who had shown signs of mental health problems for years.

His middle school teachers had found signs of suicidal and homicidal thoughts in his writings after the Columbine High School shootings in 1999. He received psychiatric counseling and was on medication for a short time. In 2006, he wrote a paper for his Virginia Tech creative writing class about a young man who hates students at his school and plans to kill them and himself, the report said.

The university's counseling center failed to give Cho the support he needed despite the warnings, including his referral to the center in 2005 because of bizarre behavior and concerns he was suicidal, the panel said. It blamed a lack of resources, misinterpretation of privacy laws and passivity.

Individuals and departments at Virginia Tech were aware of incidents that suggested his mental instability, but "did not intervene effectively. No one knew all the information and no one connected all the dots," the report said.

The report said the response by university and Blacksburg police to the dormitory shootings was well coordinated, and said the police response at Norris Hall was "prompt and effective," as was triage and evacuation of the wounded. But it also noted university police may have erred in prematurely concluding that the first

two shootings were the result of a domestic dispute.

"As you read the report, it's clear that so many of the mistakes that were made result from a failure of leadership at the very top levels of the university," said Cathy Read, stepmother of slain freshman Mary Karen Read.

Celeste Peterson, whose freshman daughter Erin was killed, said the governor should act forcefully and fire university President Charles Steger and campus police Chief Wendell Flinchum.

"I love Virginia Tech, too. My daughter loved Virginia Tech," the grieving mother said. "We have to separate Virginia Tech brick and mortar from the administration, which is inept."

This is Kaine's "opportunity to step up and do the right thing," she said Thursday. In Virginia, university presidents serve at the pleasure of the Board of Visitors, which is appointed by the governor. Campus police chiefs are accountable to the university president.

William O'Neil, father of slain graduate student Daniel O'Neil, called it outrageous that no one had been held accountable. "With the exception, of course, of Cho, no one from the university is held accountable," he said.

Diane Strollo, whose daughter Hilary was shot and survived, said she was thankful the panel recognized that an earlier warning could have derailed Cho's plans for Norris Hall.

"Had some or all of the student body been notified that 2 students were gunned down that morning, they may have had heightened sensitivity to the sound of gunshots and other suspicious activity," Strollo wrote in an e-mail to the AP. "One or two minutes of notice may have been critical in saving more lives in Norris Hall."

# Magistrate judge acquitted of charge he slapped defendant

Associated Press

PRESTON — A jury acquitted a Franklin County magistrate judge of a misdemeanor battery charge Thursday, a day after he took the stand and denied allegations that he had slapped a handcuffed and distraught defendant in the face, telling him to "buck up."

Franklin County Magistrate Judge Eric S. Hunn was accused of slapping Benjamin Hansen, 19, inside his chambers earlier this year. If convicted, Hunn could have faced a jail sentence of up to six months plus a \$1,000 fine.

Bob Cooper, a spokesman for the Idaho Attorney General's Office, which prosecuted the case at the Preston City Council's request, said the jury deliberated about an hour and a half Thursday morning before returning the verdict.

"We accept and respect their decision," Cooper said in a phone interview from his office in Boise.

Hunn's attorney, Gary Cooper, did not immediately return a message seeking comment Thursday, nor did Hansen's attorney, Don Marler.

Hunn took the stand on Wednesday, emphatically denying the charges against him.

"I've been looking in the mirror for the last six months, waiting for this chance to say I did not do it," Hunn said, testifying in the courtroom where he usually presides.

Both sides presented their cases Wednesday afternoon, then made their closing arguments Thursday morning.

Hansen was in Hunn's southeastern Idaho courtroom in February to face sentencing on misdemeanor charges of driving without privileges, underage consumption and unlawful entry.

Witnesses testified that during the hearing, Hansen was distraught and unable to communicate. With the courtroom packed, Hunn said he asked Hansen, Marler, prosecutor Todd Garbett, and probation officer Guy Ebanetz to meet with him in his chambers.

There, Hunn said, he cupped his hand around Hansen's neck and patted him three times on the neck, offering him words of encouragement.

"Take a breath," Hunn recalled telling Hansen. "The only person you need to worry about is me and you don't need to worry about me."

Then, Hunn said, he put his hand on Hansen's shoulder and patted his cheek once more and said, "We're going to get through this."

Marler described it as "a touch of compassion."

Garbett and Ebanetz perceived the contact differently.

"The force seemed a bit too excessive," Ebanetz testified, later telling Hunn's attorney he thought there was "no violence involved."

In an affidavit, T. Michael Dillon, the attorney general's chief criminal investigator, said Hansen told him Hunn "slapped me on the face like that a few times and said, 'Buck up,' you know, it's a not a big deal."

**"I've been looking in the mirror for the last six months, waiting for this chance to say I did not do it."**

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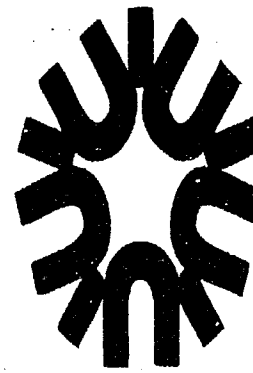
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## Do something new, please

Moscow is a great place to go to school and after a while it even seems to feel a little bit like home, but there is more to life than Moscow and the University of Idaho.

Take advantage of the three-day weekend and go somewhere.

Part of the joy of being young and in college is that life is still free enough that students can just pack up and leave for a few days. Life won't always be that easy.

So enjoy the holiday. Go have an adventure. For those out there who don't have plans yet it's not too late. Just go somewhere, anywhere.

Labor Day is the unofficial end of summer so there is not much time left to enjoy the outdoors.

It won't be super warm this weekend, but warm enough to go outside and enjoy being outdoors one more time.

You don't have to pack up your white shoes, but think about doing something out of the ordinary.

There are plenty of close places to go hiking, fishing, biking or — and this really is the last chance to do it — go swimming.

Go home. Unless your parents are frequent visitors, this may be the last time you see any family until Thanksgiving.

You have to take care of yourself all semester so go home and get babied by mom and dad for a few days.

You don't have to leave for the whole weekend. Take a day trip to Spokane or Coeur d'Alene and do some shopping.

Even taking a drive is great. Gas is expensive, but never underestimate the relaxing and recharging powers of a nice long drive.

It gives you a chance to go somewhere new and discover something that you haven't seen before.

You don't have to go that far, either. Steptoe Butte is just up the road. Remember to take your camera.

When you are knee deep in homework and studying for tests it can feel like there is no world outside of the UI campus, much less Moscow.

By October students will be bogged down and bored and just plain sick of the Moscow weather. So get all the stress-free fun you can out of your system now.

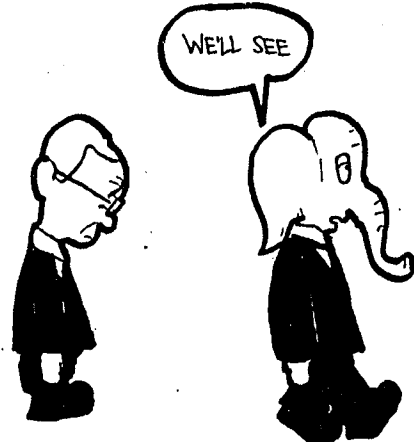
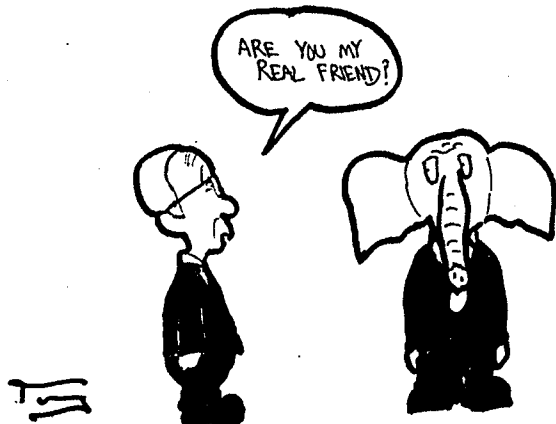
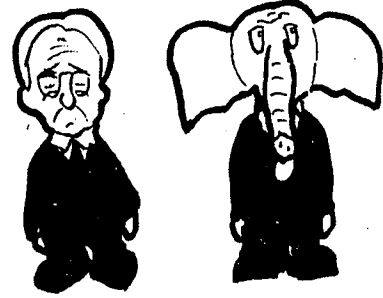
If you can't leave town, do something you wouldn't normally do. If you always go to the Garden Lounge go to John's Alley instead. If you always eat at Lefty's, stop at Zip's.

There are some of you who haven't seen "The Simpsons Movie" yet, either.

Think about it this way: If you don't take a break now, it will be nearly three months until there is another one and it might be a long three months.

Winter comes quickly here. Before you know it there will be snow on the ground and you'll be stuck in your house, so get out of Moscow for a few days while you still can.

— RH



Paul Tong/Argonaut

## Senator's bathroom fetish

Maybe Mike Rogers was right. The gay activist blogger alleged in October that Idaho's own Republican Sen. Larry Craig, had been involved in multiple gay sex encounters.

He exposed the hypocrisy of former Florida Rep. Mark Foley (R-Fla.) The revelation of Foley's passes at underage, male House pages officially came after Rogers made statements about that public official. Still, many pundits doubted Rogers' outing abilities and dismissed the October claims.

Sweet redemption came Monday when it was revealed that Craig was arrested June 11, at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport during an undercover operation investigating complaints of lewd conduct in a public men's restroom. Craig pled guilty to disorderly conduct and evaded another charge of interference of privacy, according to a police report obtained by the D.C. newspaper Roll Call.

Disorderly conduct, eh? The undercover police officer in the restroom said Craig made sexual advances from another stall. According to the New York Times, "Craig tapped his foot as a signal to engage in lewd conduct, brushed his foot against the investigator's and waved his hand under the stall divider several times before the officer showed him his badge." CNN said he peered through a crack in a bathroom

stall for two minutes.

Craig said it was all just a big misunderstanding "I am not gay and never have been," he said. "I should not have kept this arrest to myself, and I should have told my family and friends about it." He said he "should not have pled guilty" and did so to escape a "witch hunt" by the Idaho Statesman, a newspaper from Boise.

Innocent people usually don't plead guilty, no matter what the charges and circumstances. An innocent man pleading guilty to a charge he is trying to deny certainly isn't trying very hard to support his own case. It's especially suspicious that he didn't tell his wife or children.

According to a court document, Craig was fined more than \$500 and was placed on one year unsupervised probation. A 10-day jail sentence was waived. Perhaps the worst punishment is coming in the form of a push by members of Craig's own party for a formal ethics investigation. According to CNN,

members of the GOP were very concerned about the allegation that Craig presented his business card to the officer and said, "What do you think of that?"

Craig was working with Republican presidential candidate "Stormin' Mormon" Mitt Romney to



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## Danger beyond the flames

I recently read in a newspaper, from Utah of all places, that the U.S. Forest Service has commissioned a study to determine whether it needs to improve the safety attitude of its firefighters. The AP article (Salt Lake Tribune, Aug. 26) caught my eye for a number of reasons.

I am, or was until very recently, a wildland firefighter with the Forest Service. Furthermore, the study in question was to be conducted by our own Chuck Harris, from my own alma mater and hometown of Moscow.

While I do not know the gritty details of his study, I do know that any result is likely to be controversial. Perhaps by way of sharing background information, or

perhaps just by way of a desire to land the first blow, I offer five first hand observations.

First, the fact that fewer wildland firefighters than municipal firefighters die by heart attack may mean they are "more likely to be caught in flames and burned to death because of risky behavior," (as Harris suggests) but it could also simply be a reflection of the younger, less vulnerable wildland fire workforce, and a fundamentally different work environment. I take serious issue with the reasoning involved in the claim as stated in the Utah paper, and I only hope Harris was misrepresented.

Second, while burn-overs and line accidents are attention-grab-

bers, one should not forget that the No. 1 killer of wildland firefighters remains aviation accidents — albeit by a slender margin. This is in spite of the Forest Service's sterling aviation record compared to the industry as a whole.

Third, I never hear professional firefighters use phrases like "beat the fire" or "the right stuff." It is not a race, and despite what the public may think, we are not competing. I do not want to suggest that no firefighter has ever used those phrases, but I do claim that kind of thinking is more germane to the media than the workplace. I am sure Harris is more aware of this distinction than his comments suggested, and I hope he examines his data on this point with a truly careful mind.

Fourth, a complaint I often hear (and have made myself) runs

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**MailBox**

### State should take pride in quarter

This letter is in response to the article "Quarter lacks distinction" from the Aug. 17 issue. The quarter represents Idaho well. It shows what Idaho has given to the rest of the world. Isn't that why we are all here, to leave some sort of legacy in our world? The Peregrine is around because of Idaho. The World Center for Birds of Prey is in Boise. The Peregrine Fund started their work to save endangered or threatened birds of prey with the Peregrine falcon. That is how they got their name and why the falcon is on our quarter — because of that

organization. This fund does not only support the Peregrine, but also California Condors who live in the Grand Canyon, Aplamado Falcons who live in Texas, Harpy Eagles who live in South America, Red tail Hawks which you can see here in Moscow and the Bald Eagle — the symbol of our country. I worked at the Birds of Prey center and I wear a Peregrine Fund hat so I do have a bias and I understand that. I have fed, watched over, cleaned up after and even held this amazing bird. The Peregrine is small, yes, but it packs a punch. It has been recorded to dive at speeds as fast as 280 miles per hour. This feat alone is more amazing than some dare devil jump over a river. The Peregrine Fund deserves to put their pride and joy on the quarter — they have

earned it through all their hard work. I hope the falcon stays on the quarter as long as possible. The Peregrine, over all our wildlife, is the one that is most tied to Idaho. Yes, it is found almost everywhere, but that is because Idaho had a hand in recovering this amazing bird. This is Idaho's legacy and it is on the quarter for everyone to see. I am proud of our quarter and you should be too.

Austin Holden  
Freshman,  
Wildlife Recourses

### College of Law here to stay

Thanks to The Argonaut, and to reporter Alexis Turner, for keeping readers informed about strategic planning at the College of Law, focusing on how best to fulfill the universi-

ty's statewide mission in legal education (August 28, "UI law school growing").

The Argonaut story correctly notes that the College is considering three broad approaches to the future: (i) enlarging the law program at Moscow with relatively little change in activities currently conducted at Boise, (ii) relocating law instruction to Boise while retaining an interdisciplinary research/outreach presence at Moscow and (iii) undertaking a phased dual location approach in which law instruction eventually would be delivered, and research and outreach would be conducted, at both Moscow and Boise. These approaches, and variations of them, are being examined carefully by the law faculty, the senior university administration, and

leaders of the legal profession and judiciary. The processes of data-gathering and analysis are ongoing. All approaches will continue to receive full and open consideration this fall, with the goal of reaching a consensus by the end of the year.

Any final decision will require concurrence of the university and our Board of Regents (State Board of Education). It is important to emphasize that the College of Law is not planning to leave the University of Idaho. Under all of the approaches, regardless of location(s), the legal education program would be provided by one law faculty under unified College administration as an integral part of the University of Idaho.

Don Burnett  
Dean, College of Law

**Off the CUFF**

Quick takes on life from our editors

### Pomegranate season

It's my favorite time of year because pomegranates are finally at the grocery store again. There is nothing better than a nice big pomegranate. I love eating them not just because of the taste, I also love taking them apart to eat. So if you see me around campus and it looks like I have dirty hands, I don't. They are just stained from pomegranates.

— Ryli

### Second Life

I think I have just stumbled upon my newest vice — Second Life. After almost becoming addicted to The Sims a couple of years ago, I had to uninstall it from my computer. Twice. Hey, re-lapses can happen. I can only hope I don't start shopping too much for virtual shoes, floating pirate ships or airplanes.

— Christina

### Addict seeks help

Hello, my name is Savannah, and I'm addicted to buying books. Tuesday I spent a good amount of time wandering around Hastings in order to satisfy a craving I've had for new literature. I bought only two (with great restraint) but was overwhelmed by my options. I have decided to quit life altogether so I can do nothing but sit at home and read. Won't I learn more that way, anyway? I am now taking suggestions (and donations) for wonderful books. Please send them to scummings@vandals.uidaho.edu. If anyone has an extra bookshelf, I'll probably need that soon, too.

— Savannah

### Avast!

Despite the stigma of being a level-95 anything, I take a little bit of pride in the fact that on the insanely addictive Facebook application Pirates, I have achieved this dubious honor. I also have almost 15,000 gold coins buried. I'll be sad to do it, but if I hear any crap about my obsession with this game, I'll bomb anyone who speaks out and steal all their coins.

I just hope none of my crew gets killed.

— Carissa

### Zombiefied

Rob Zombie's "Halloween" opens today. Find me first in line. Come say hi, hang out. You know you want to. Unless you were one of those people who stayed home on the opening night of "Grindhouse." Loser.

— T.J.

### Fearless Prediction

Larry Craig is going to resign under pressure from Butch Otter. The governor will appoint Jim Risch to finish the term. Risch will run for election in 2008 and win. Idaho will stay red.

— Robert

### Hypothetical Situation

So, let's say someone were to walk over to the College of Law to check out some personal statements and stopped to look at (and possibly shake) a large metal grate mounted in the window there. If this individual then learned that this grate was not a bee-proof window or interactive art display, but a remnant of the recent asbestos removal process in that building, would that explain a burning sensation in that persons eyes, sinuses and lungs over the next few days?

— Alec

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## BEYOND THE SHEETS

## So many options

Dear Chris,  
What kind of birth control alternatives are there in Moscow for students who are either strapped for cash or don't want their parents involved in their sex lives?

-M

Dear M,

There are so many types of contraceptives today that it can be a mind-boggling thing to understand them all. Once all methods are known, then you have to decide which one is the best for you since there is no specific contraceptive that is best for everyone. I will give you a brief summation of different contraceptives, all available at the Student Health Clinic, but it will be your responsibility to discuss them with a physician to determine what you should use.

One option is The Patch, which I find similar to a nicotine patch in that it is a piece of plastic you wear on the body as it releases hormones. It is worn for about three weeks and then taken off during your period. It is a fine option as long as you have regular periods.

There is The Shot, commonly known as the Depo Shot. This can be a more suitable alternative for busy schedules as it is only injected once every three months. However, busy schedules can be a detriment with this option. It must be injected when scheduled and can't be put off. It is a good option that is about 99 percent effective.

Next there is The Ring. Same concept as The Patch except this is worn inside of the body rather than outside. It still needs to be removed every fourth week during your period. I have heard neither good nor bad reviews about this method so I'll remain neutral, but will say I think this one depends on how familiar with your vagina you are and how comfortable you feel having this inserted.

Another option is The Diaphragm. In my opinion this is the least favorable of all contraceptive options. It has to be correctly inserted every time before sex and must be worn for eight hours. What I dislike the most about this option is that in order for it to be effective it must be used in conjunction with spermicide. It has been found that some spermicide, while protecting against pregnancy, increases STD and HIV infection risk. It can create open sores inside the vagina, which are often not felt since 90 percent of women have no vaginal feeling (that's just the way it works). When this happens it opens a direct pathway to the bloodstream, making it easier for STD infection. So yes, it does help prevent pregnancy but I think the

con outweighs the pro in this case.

Of course there are condoms, both male and recipient, and those are completely acceptable options.

There is The IUD (Intrauterine Device). This requires insertion by a physician and one benefit is that it is worn inside the body for up to 10 years. It's going to be a little more out of pocket cash now, but can actually save you money monthly, yearly and so on. Plus, it has an effective rate of more than 97 percent. One should really consider this option.

A very popular option is The Pill. There are so many different brands that it is difficult to keep up. I certainly advocate this option. It is highly effective as well, between 95-99 percent. What's great about The Pill is that it not only helps prevent pregnancy, but can also help regulate periods and help make menstrual pain more tolerable. If that has been a problem for you, try The Pill.

Finally, there is Emergency Contraception. I know the name has contraception in it, but do not rely on this. Basically this is the "Morning After Pill". By making smart decisions and being prepared you should be able to avoid ever needing this. If you're thinking you might need this at some point, remember that it must be taken within 72 hours of the sexual activity. To request this

kit, you can either go to Student Health or call Planned Parenthood at 1-800-788-9128.

Prices for all of these methods are variable so I really can't give you a lot of insight there. It depends on whether you go to Student Health or a private physician. It also depends on your insurance. One nice thing about the Student Health Insurance Plan (SHIP) is that someone is in the same building as the clinic who can answer your questions about what is covered or not. Utilize that resource because that is why we have it.

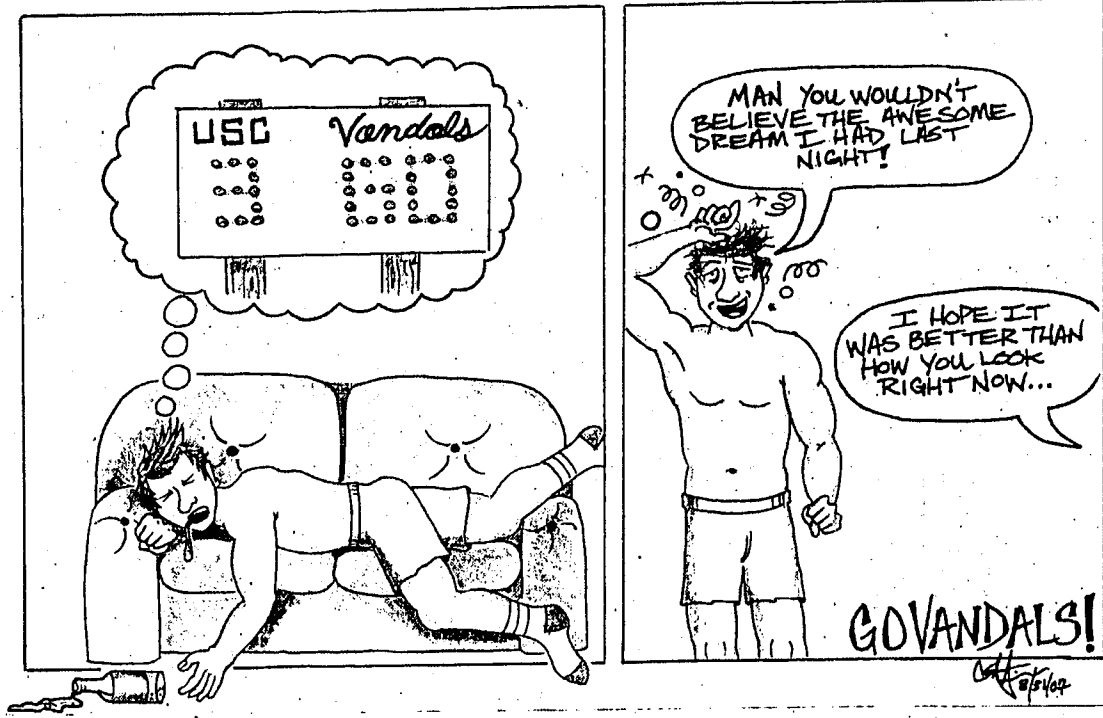
A final note is, and this is the only time I'll advocate it, to "double up". Now I don't mean making him wear two condoms or using an IUD and The Pill. Rather, if you're on The Pill, that doesn't mean he shouldn't wear a condom. You can never be too protective of your body, especially when it comes to sexual matters.

Hopefully this helps and at least you know some options for when you go to see your physician, who will have even more information than I do and can help you decide what option is best for you. You're paying to be there so you might as well get your money's worth.

Until next time, have fun, be safe and keep those questions coming.



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## DANGER

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roughly like this: I know my job is dangerous, I know I am subjecting my subordinates to risk and I know of a safer way to complete this assignment.

But my decision-making is bound by the very safety rules, checklists, policies and standing orders that are supposed to protect me.

Agency responses to studies just like this one have taken away the latitude I need to make safe

decisions.

The darker side of that observation is this: the data from this study will be used to change the way the Forest Service does business, and those changes will squarely affect firefighters on the line.

I hope Harris realizes the real-world effect of his scholarship, and the ethical baggage it could well carry.

Finally, the Forest Service is absolutely serious about safety.

Firefighter well-being is not something that is trifled or bargained with. Production of funding for Harris'

study during a time of budget crisis is evidence of that.

If he is honest as he works his way through his data to his conclusions, he will find himself confronting fascinating, difficult issues — issues like the limits of human decision-making in dynamic environments, questions of how to design safe policy and procedure and how to balance inevitable resource and property loss with inevitable accidents. These are only a few.

I eagerly await the results of his study next spring, and the discussion it is sure to produce.

## SENATOR

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promote the former Massachusetts governor in Idaho. He resigned from the campaign Tuesday, Romney called Craig's actions "very disappointing."

The Statesman did some digging of its own and published the results of its investigation this week in response to the revelation of the arrest.

Among the allegations are those made by men interviewed by the Statesman who said Craig either engaged in or solicited for sexual contact

with them. One man said Craig made advances on him in 1967 at a UI fraternity, Charming.

It seems Craig's days representing crimson Idaho are numbered. Many individuals and groups are calling for his resignation.

It seems highly unlikely he will retain his seat in the 2008 election. He might beat a Democrat (unfortunately), but that's only if he makes it through the Republican primary.

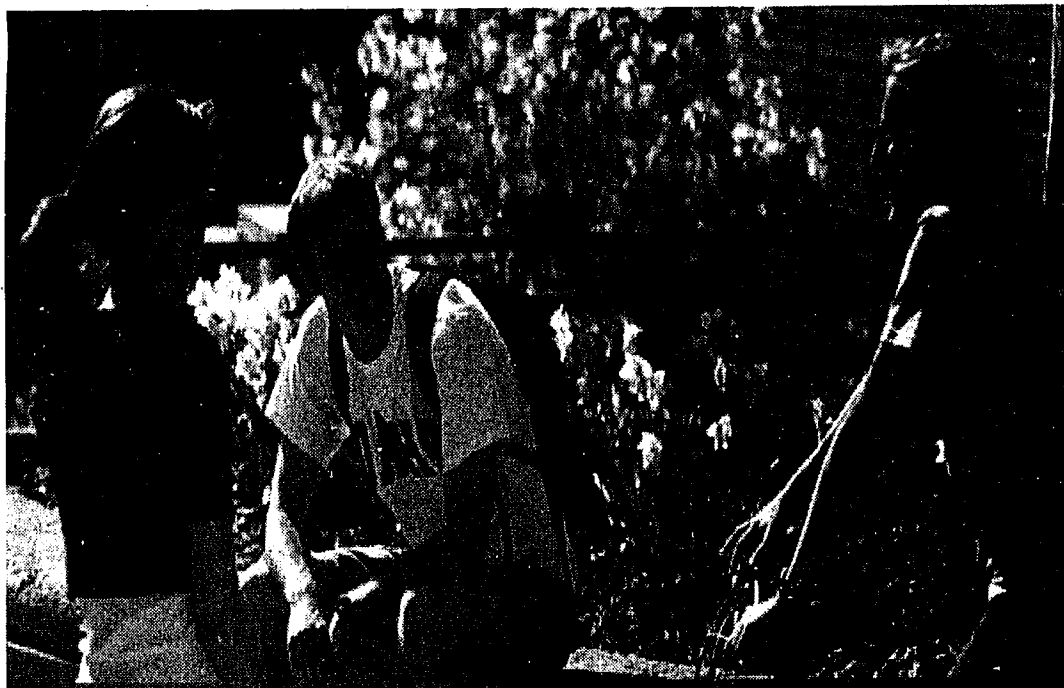
Meanwhile, Idaho's less effeminate senator, Mike Crapo, has remained silent. Very smart. Just like Romney, Crapo doesn't need to be associated with attempts at homophobic, self-

loathing man-love in airport and subway station restrooms.

Idaho now has another notch to add to its bedpost of unsavory reputation.

In addition to racists, meth labs and child molesters, we have a misdemeanor-toting hypocrite senator "representing" our interests. Way to go, Idaho.

Whether or not Craig is gay, he should resign to spare the people of Idaho and of the United States the embarrassment of having just another "leader" who doesn't practice what he preaches.



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'First' life UI Vandals at the Moscow campus.



Courtesy Gregory Moller  
Locations from which users of the UI virtual campus have logged in from.



Courtesy Screen Shot  
Virtual Vandals on the UI Second Life campus.

## UI gets second life

### Idahonia: UI builds a virtual campus

Christina Navarro  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho campus expands onto new frontiers, taking on the virtual world in Second Life.

Funded by research grants, students in the Virtual Technology and Design program built a UI virtual campus in the virtual simulated world, Second Life, this summer.

Jason Helt and Michael McMullin, seniors in the UI VTD program, were behind the creation of the virtual campus.

"(The) two UI students in the Virtual Technology and Design Program are the craftsmen for this new world," Moller said.

McMullin said he and Helt started working on the project in May, and the virtual Administration building took Helt one and a half months to build.

The two work about 10-15 hours a week aside from classes. As a scripter, McMullin

works with programming the teaching environment and anything interactive.

"I had a lot of fun this summer and learned a lot that pertains to (VTD)," McMullin said. "It's nice to have a job related to my major. I was very lucky to get it."

McMullin said although there are only two classes on the virtual campus, he hopes there will be more soon.

"As far as the actual program goes, it's pretty ambitious," he said. "It's very intuitive. It's a good learning curve, like any other program that can be used as a learning tool."

The program has full voice capacity and includes tools for hand-raising and facilitating interaction between teachers and students.

Dr. Greg Moller, associate professor of Environmental Chemistry and Toxicology said using the 3-D interface is a different experience and has the potential to become a successful educational tool.

Two of Moller's courses, Principles of Environmental Toxicology, EnvS 409/509, and Food Toxicology 464/564, meet in a virtual Skydome

### check it OUT

Visit the UI Second Life site to get an account at [www.sl.uidaho.edu](http://www.sl.uidaho.edu), and the SL Web site at [www.secondlife.com](http://www.secondlife.com).

Learning Complex and a virtual Bighorn room.

Those involved on the virtual campus include upper division and graduate students taking courses at the Moscow/Post Falls/Idaho Falls campuses, as well as a diverse group of participants from the National Institutes of Health, a new professor of geosciences at a community college in Dallas with 200 students of her own, a conservation organizer in Star Valley Wyoming, a professor of food engineering at the University of New South Wales in Australia, an aquatic scientist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, a grad student taking the course from University of Alaska, Anchorage and a Philadelphia-based scientist.

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### Second Life may be the future of online networking

Christina Navarro  
Argonaut

In a nutshell, SL is like "The Sims" and a live chat room combined.

"But with a couple million people running around," McMullin said.

In SL, users can sign up for a free account and choose an avatar, or character to represent them in the virtual world.

Moller said one of the neatest tools about SL is it really builds, dismisses and discounts student stereotypes.

His avatar is kind of a matrix looking character, in a futuristic black jumpsuit.

"Why not?" Moller said. "I have my real life, people know who I am, but I can have fun too. If you were in my class you could show up as a guy, as a raccoon... That's a unique kind of world to live in. It's not to say that stereotypes aren't out there in the world, but they can distract from the learning experience."

In SL, users can buy land and later sell it. The UI received their

island for free because it is for educational purposes.

However, the exchange is in 'first' life currency, not SL or "linden" dollars.

"There is an actual exchange that you can cash your money out on," McMullin said. "The opportunity is out there. Some people make their living off Second Life."

He said there are about 300 linden dollars to every U.S. dollar. While there is a lot of free area, users can buy land for more serious ventures at a reasonable price. Islands cost about \$3000, and premium account members get a stipend every week.

Users can build homes, galleries, clubs and businesses or start any venture they like.

"There are a lot of people doing art," McMullin said. "It's very big in Second Life - there are no physical boundaries."

SL avatars can't even die.

The program even features publications where users can buy advertising space.

Even businesses like Pontiac are getting on the SL bandwagon.

"It's not unusual to have a corporation putting about \$10,000 into islands," McMullin said.

"Everything you can do in the real world, you can do here and more."

## Library Science creates ambient vibes

### Seattle reggae-dub project plays One World

Kevin Otzenberger  
Argonaut

On their first nationwide tour, the Seattle born reggae-dub band, "Library Science" will be playing a free two-hour set at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at One World Café.

Founded in Seattle five years ago, Library Science was formed as a product of dub influences such as "Scientist," electronica groups like Boards of Canada and Daft Punk and early noise projects such as Sonic Youth.

The group has released two full-length albums, "The Chancellor" and "High Life Honey," through Happi Tyme Records and is starting their largest tour to date.

The group's bassist, Andy Arkley, who goes by the stage name Mildred Pitt, said this is will be their first cross-country tour and their first time on the Palouse.

"We're used to playing in places like Seattle and Los Angeles - we haven't played little towns," Arkley said. "I'm excited to visit Moscow."

The group's sound comes from extensive studio experimentation in their recordings, employing tape echoes, field recordings, live and sampled instrumentation, drum machines and spring reverbs.

"Library Science" is not a traditional reggae band.

The members write songs, then "dub them out" by deconstructing, processing and mangling the music through effects.

"There is maybe a little more there. Something people might find surprising,"

### check it OUT

Library Science offers audience interaction on their Website, [www.libsci.com](http://www.libsci.com).

The site includes an interactive feature where users can create their own reggae-dub style jams by using visual switches to mix samples that the artists use while performing live. This control comes in the form of two animated Quick-Time games in the "Toys" section of the site.

Arkley said.

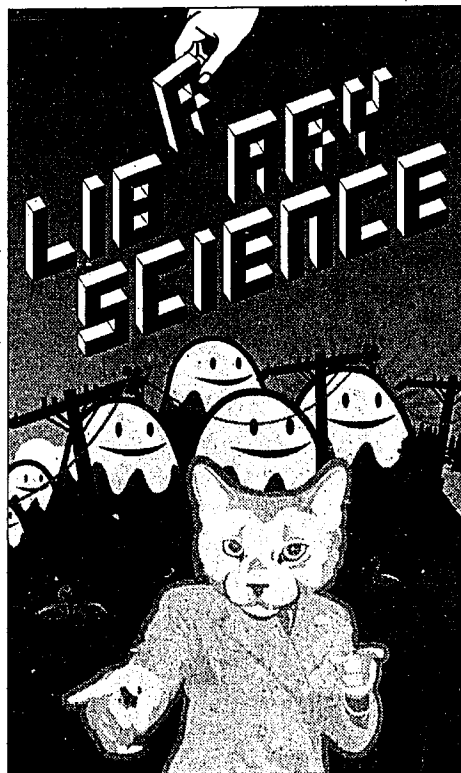
Much of Library Science's style is based around interactive elements between themselves and their audience.

According to Pitt, the band's dub style is designed to bring about an atmospheric presence.

Their performances are primarily instrumental, synchronized with animations and light effects that are mixed and triggered in time with the music by their touring technician.

"I wanted to create a music that could inspire other people who are working on their own art," Arkley said. "This can be the perfect background for that kind of thing."

The band includes Arkley (Mildred Pitt) on bass, samples and drum machine; Peter Lynch on guitar, trumpet and melodica and Courtney Barnebey on synths, melodica and samples.



Courtesy photo  
Illustration by Justin Martin.

Kelly Riley, One World Café's booking administrator said the café is one of only a few establishments in the Moscow-Pullman area that offers free regular concerts to the public while still maintaining a budget to bring guest artists.

"I think this community, college or local, is very lucky to have a venue that

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### Band's albums channel diverse influences

Kevin Otzenberger  
Argonaut

The two albums by Library Science, "High Life Honey" and "The Chancellor," are just what the listener ordered.

Both albums deliver musical accompaniment to listeners who prefer to sit and analyze the musicianship of a full-length reggae CD, paint, draw or be enveloped by an atmospheric background noise.

Library Science combines the simple, catchy and relaxed tone of old school reggae (minimalist reverberated percussion and echoing, subtle guitars), with the curious and sometimes even unsettling alien noises of their manipulated samples.

Their creative rhythmic shifts are built around a basic sounding electronic background that adds a very distinct robotic quality.

Compared with "High Life Honey," "The Chancellor" seems to sidestep traditional reggae sound a bit more, and bring in some of the haunting electronic buzzes

and playful, earthy field recordings. The album seems slightly more dedicated to an electronic feel, but is still very much part of a reggae project.

"The music is an expression of all of our artistic ideals as well as a sense of humor," bassist Andy Arkley said.

Library Science brings a sound that is undeniably connected to its root influences, but at the same time speaks in a voice that is exclusive to three northwestern American white guys.

Of course, the vaguely Caribbean ambience and general strangeness of the records lead to all sorts of commentary on what could have inspired the sound at hand and what it could inspire in its audience.

Regardless of what simple ingredients may have influenced the creators of such music or what effect these songs may have on their potentially inebriated listeners, "The Chancellor" and "High Life Honey" do not lack instrumental dynamics.

The technical element of dub music like this is one of the band's advantages.

A history of experience in sound and video production has enabled the members to perform complex procedures

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## UI bookplating program honors professors

Jason Hess  
Argonaut

For anyone interested in learning about a professor's influences or what inspires their class discussions, the answer just might be in a book at The University of Idaho library.

Since 2006, newly tenured professors have been able to choose their favorite books at the UI library and have their name permanently inscribed on the inside cover.

Known as book plating, it is an opportunity for professors to

reflect on their journey up to the point of receiving tenure, and for students to learn more about their teachers outside of class.

The inscriptions feature an image of the UI library, the year plated, the name of the professor and their department.

The program recognizes faculty achievement, and the connection with books.

"The purpose of doing this is to promote the tie between success and reading," said Lynn Baird, dean of the library and creator of UI's book plating program.

Receiving tenure at a well es-

tablished institution like UI is highly recognized.

"That's a real milestone in a faculty member's career," Baird said.

The program, still in its infancy, will soon find a place on the library's website where students will be able to access a list of professors and the books they chose for plating.

Thirty professors have already chosen books for plating, with 15 of these books already on the shelf.

Baird hopes that as awareness of the program increases, so will

professor participation.

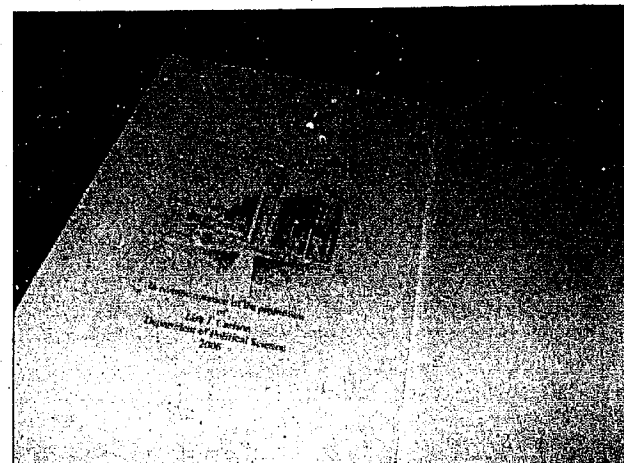
The books plated at the UI library are as diverse as the professors who have plated them.

Professors are asked to choose a book that played an influential role in their professional or personal lives.

Political science professor Lisa Carlson chose "Arms and Influence" by 2005 Nobel Prize winner in economics, Thomas C. Schelling.

Schelling received the Nobel Prize along with Robert J. Aumann

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Jake Barber/Argonaut  
Lisa J. Carlson is one of the first professors to receive a nameplate in her book of choice with the University of Idaho Library's new tenure program.





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"This is great professional exposure for the more typical campus-based UI students and SL will allow a greater degree of student-to-student interaction no matter what the location," Moller said. "The students are still exploring SL themselves."

"I really believe that SL can enable a 'global classroom' where place no longer matters," Moller said. "The UI virtual campus, 'Idahonia,' is an experiment to increase access and enhance learning in that regard."

Moller said users may run into avatars or users' SL characters, who speak French, Japanese and other languages because their users are from different sites.

McMullin said he has also encountered avatars who communicate in French, Russian and German.

"It's really quite open as far as culture goes," McMullin said. "The whole concept of the program is very cool."

Moller said the courses themselves don't feature traditional teaching methods in Second Life and people are viewing this tool in the terms of its future utility.

"It's too new, too experimental and doesn't want to threaten the academic integrity of the course," he said.

McMullin agreed and said he too would like to see the program utilized more widely on campus.

"I would like to see it become a tool teachers could use for educational and social interaction," he said.

There is a virtual Bighorn room, Administration Building and water tower.

McMullin said there are plans to build a virtual Kibbie Dome and a small amphitheater for things like plays or more informal interactions.

At the moment, users can interact with students and professors in classrooms or conferences, screen lectures, blogs and listen to podcasts.

"Second Life is really, at this point, a utility for interactivity and allows all the students to sit together in a virtual space and have a real time discussion," Moller said.

**"This is great professional exposure for the more typical campus-based UI students."**

Greg

**MOLLER**

Associate professor of the department of food science and toxicology

"It's just going to be a way for institutions of higher education to deliver their products to a wider audience."

With this program, on-campus students can connect with off-campus students at anytime.

"It's not intended to take over your 'first' life, but helps you stay connected," Moller said.

Moller said SL is a little more social, but for a class dynamic users can add resources and simulators to the program.

"It's just playful," Moller said.

At the rate technology is advancing, the future can only hold endless possibilities.

"Right now we are on the early end of technology," Moller said.

He said SL is starting to develop a reputation as a creative outlet, and may become more popular in time.

The transition from using Web-based programs like WebCt to something like SL could take some transitioning for people's reactions to SL to students' reactions toward the Internet and using e-mail in school during the early '90s, and bumps experienced early on in the transition.

"People experienced this rapid growth on the world wide Web," Moller said.

"What would we have done without course e-mails? Having seen that, I believe there are tremendous possibilities," Moller said.

"I sense students are changing and sometimes you need to push students out of their comfort zone. Don't pre-judge — there may be a side to this worth experiencing as far as a university education."

Moller is currently brainstorming a project to create a simulated body unit that anyone can use to walk inside SL.

"You can do anything — the creative possibilities are amazing," he said.

As for the future of UI's virtual campus on Second Life, students may be able to continue their formal coursework while studying abroad or doing something else off location.

"I think it is going to create or enhance the freedom of delivery," Moller said.

"It's not a replacement for what we do and do well, in terms of an intimate experience in a classroom, but in the future not everything will be classroom-based."

The University of Idaho virtual campus in Second Life is funded by a Proof of Concept Program Grant, North West Academic Computing Consortium, the Idaho State Board of Education and a Idaho Technology Incentive Grant.

According to UI's Second Life Web site, "the intent of the ITIG program is to demonstrate innovative approaches for integrating technology into teaching and learning while focusing on clearly defined learning outcomes and a well-developed assessment plan. The program seeks bold new ideas that are sustainable and can provide educational access beyond the institution."

Moller said it is the power of tools like SL that enable people to imagine.

"It is a neat tool for the future, to kind of help us create," Moller said.

"It's going to make the job easier and I think that's where its real value is."

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for their contribution to the understanding of world conflict through "game theory" analysis.

Though the book was first published in 1966, the author and the concepts he outlined are still influential today.

"When I was a graduate student it was one of the most influential books I had read," said Carlson.

The book helped Carlson shape her understanding of not only the diplomacy of violence, a main topic in the book, but also her understanding of other types of diplomacy.

Carlson keeps a copy of Schelling's book on-hand because of the impact it has had on her career.

She feels the book shouldn't be limited to

political science majors and military theorists. "The concepts he articulates in 'Arms and Influence' can be pieced out and applied in a lot of settings," she said.

Some professors have even chosen books that are not directly related to their field of study as being their single most influential book.

Civil engineering associate professor Fritz Fiedler plated "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee because of his admiration for the character Atticus Finch.

Associate professor of hydrology, Jerry Fairley chose the classic "Don Quixote" by Miguel de Cervantes.

Though it is sometimes difficult to find common ground with a teacher, bookplating offers the shared experience of a good book.

"When a student picks up a book, they see what kinds of works and research inspired us to become who we are," Carlson said.

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provides free music," Riley said. "Because I have a band myself, 'Zugunrue,' I also feel that musicians here should be getting paid for their talents. I think if we want to keep the quality of music in this area, the bands need some financial compensation."

One World is still a popular venue for local performers.

"The majority of the bands performing there are local and they actually are the best re-

ceived," Riley said.

"Steptoe, Zugunrue, Bare Wires, The Cold Rail Blues, Spare Time, Porch Swing, Brian Gill, Joan Alexander and Charlie Sutton are some of the returning acts that draw a good crowd."

One World Café plans to continue accommodating a scene for local artists and is lining up a schedule of performers from around the country.

Riley said future acts include Adam Hill from Portland, Demarco on their Western tour and Mark Holt and Third Wheels from Helena, Mont.

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in the writing and jamming processes both live and in the studio.

In the end, longtime dub junkies and unfamiliar dub listeners dissatisfied with their old CD library can turn to this band for a compelling new sound.

Live or recorded, refined or improvised, Library Science is sure to impress.

## Remnants of assassins on display in musical's lobby

**Maryclaire Dale**  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Call it theater of the macabre: A jar containing a small piece of tissue from the body of John Wilkes Booth, President Abraham Lincoln's killer, will be on display when the musical "Assassins" opens in Philadelphia.

In fact, it will be a twin bill: theatergoers will also be able view a piece of the brain of the lesser-known presidential assassin Charles Guiteau, the man who killed President James Garfield in 1881.

The specimens will be on loan to the Arden Theatre from Philadelphia's Mutter Museum, which boasts a large collection of medical oddities. They will

be on display in the lobby for one night, the opening of "Assassins" on Sept. 19.

"People know who they are, but to see them in the flesh — no pun intended — to me is exciting, it's relevant, it's interesting and it's educational," said Anna Dhody, a spokeswoman for the Mutter Museum.

The museum is run by the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. Dhody said the samples were acquired long ago but she did not know the circumstances.

Lincoln was shot on April 14, 1865, at Ford's Theatre, and died the next morning. Booth was killed by pursuers 12 days after shooting Lincoln. Guiteau was hanged — after an insanity defense failed — on June 30,

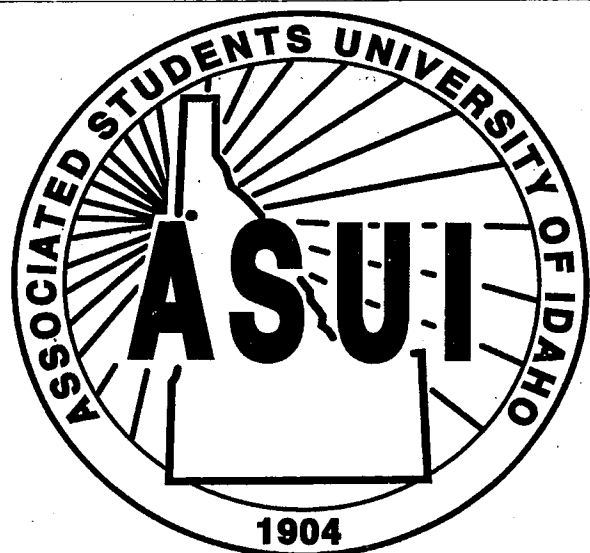
1882. The tissue fragment from Booth is believed to have come from his neck, Dhody said.

"Assassins," Stephen Sondheim musical that explores the nine people who have taken aim at U.S. presidents, won five Tony awards in 2002.

"When you have the first two ... successful assassins in U.S. history in a city, and you have this wonderful show going on, how do you not combine the two?" said J Nathan Bazzel, a Mutter Museum docent who came up with the idea.

The specimens are preserved in fluid in small, vintage glass jars. If a few patrons find the display in poor taste, organizers hope most will appreciate the chance to connect to history.

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# China pulls the reigns on television programs

Min Lee  
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Inspired in part by "American Idol," Chinese talent shows have captivated millions of viewers in the past two years — and unnerved some Chinese officials.

In August, the State Administration of Radio, Film and Television (SARFT) labeled one talent show "coarse" and shut it down. Also this year, it ordered producers of another show to avoid scenes of screaming fans and tearful losers, and to stick to "healthy" songs and a "mainstream" wardrobe, state media reported.

Behind this crackdown, experts say, is official concern that programming standards are deteriorating as the shows proliferate — by one estimate, more than 50 are currently on air.

Some also suspect that the government fears that viewer polls, which some of the talent shows use to select winners, could somehow be turned into a platform for public dissent about issues that have nothing to do with electing a pop idol.

"Popular grievances have been accumulating for the past few years, such as mine accidents and fake products," said James Sung, a political scientist at the City University of Hong Kong. "This livelihood-related dissatisfaction is building and could be vented through this kind of show."

As people grow accustomed to voting via the Internet or their mobile phones, the concept could be extended to social issues, added a Hong Kong-based media executive, speaking on condition of anonymity because he isn't authorized to speak to the press.

Until two years ago, talent shows on Chinese television

were rather drab affairs, with conservatively dressed contestants belting out tunes for a panel of judges.

Then came "Super Girls 2005." The Hunan Satellite show brought in contestants with spiky hair and ditched professional judging for a popular vote.

More than 400 million viewers tuned into its finale, and several million voted via text messages. The show shattered ratings records, according to state media, beating the most prestigious Chinese television show of all — state broadcaster CCTV's Chinese New Year Festival Gala.

Hunan Satellite's advertising revenue surged. The show's sponsor, milk company Mengniu, saw its sales rise fivefold in major cities, according to ACNielsen figures.

Other Chinese broadcasters eagerly copied the format. Yin Hong, director of the

Center for Film and Television Studies at Tsinghua University in Beijing, estimates that there are at least 50 talent shows on satellite channels and dozens more on regular broadcast television.

The Chinese government began to clamp down in 2006, ordering that no more than three satellite TV talent shows may be broadcast during any time slot, and that each individual contest can't last more than two and a half months.

In April, SARFT issued its instructions about proper dress and screaming fans to Hunan Satellite for a planned sequel to "Super Girls 2005" dubbed "Happy Boys Voice."

The shutting down of a Chongqing Broadcasting Group show in August was sparked by a bizarre though seemingly trivial gift-giving stunt staged by a contestant, according to Chinese media reports.

In the episode, competitor Dai Chuang suddenly approached judge and pop singer Ke Yimin after his performance and asked her to sell him a personal item.

Ke gave Dai a ring, which Dai then presented to another judge, singer Yanger Chenamu, praising her as a beautiful woman. But later in the show Dai called Yanger "very stupid."

"The design of the show is coarse," SARFT said. "The judges' behavior lacks grace. The programming lacks artistic standards. The tone of the show has cheapened. The songs performed are vulgar."

Such sentiments reflect public revulsion toward cheap stunts and marketing tactics targeting youngsters, Yin, the Beijing media scholar, said.

A recent report in Hong Kong magazine Ming Pao Weekly said the talent shows have spawned elaborate fan

organizations that engage in guerrilla tactics for their favored candidate, pooling cash to open mobile-phone accounts so they can "stuff" the virtual ballot box.

"People are starting to realize the negative effects these shows carry by going after ratings and excitement too hard," Yin said.

Despite the government restrictions, Rita Chan, head of Nielsen Media Research China, predicted that Chinese producers would find ways to carry on.

"Producers will keep coming up with new ideas," she said. "If the 'Super Girls' format isn't as popular, they'll start a dance show. If the dance show format isn't that popular, they'll do something new. At the end of the day, they want to improve their ratings and increase their advertising revenue."

# Spectators at U.S. Open like look of game

Samantha Critchell  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don't expect any beer hats or foam fingers at the U.S. Open. The crowd here is a well-dressed bunch, with nary a ratty T-shirt in sight.

Certainly there are a fair number of men, women and even children in the stands wearing what normally are on-court clothes.

They tend to be more tailored styles, with white as the dominant color.

But most come out to the USTA Billie Jean King National Center in sundresses, Bermuda shorts and polo shirts. And since this probably is among the last few days in New York that people can get away with summer dress, all those flip-flops get a pass.

Weather surely is a driving factor in many spectator wardrobe decisions, and the first two days of opening-round play were picture perfect.

The sun was shining — which explains the sea of visors and baseball caps in the stands — and there was a gentle breeze.

Katie Hatch, fashion editor at Blueprint magazine, thinks spectators should come carrying a few essentials, including sun protection and a jacket.

The overall look, though, should be a clean-cut outfit.

She might approve the outfit of Carla Conigliaro of Denham, Mass., who turned out in a white Vineyard Vines polo-style sleeveless top and plaid long shorts.

Conigliaro plays tennis and has tennis clothes, she says, but she wouldn't wear them here.

Others aren't so hesitant. On Tuesday, there were lines outside the Lacoste and Ralph Lauren shops and some fans snapped up the styles that mirror those worn on the court. Fran Sigler, of South Lake, Texas, bought a black-and-white Nike dress, similar

to the one Maria Sharapova is expected to wear for her daytime matches.

She's aware that it's "Sharapova's dress," but the driving factors in her decision to make a quick change into it are the sweater and dark-colored shorts that had her melting. However, she adds, "She (Sharapova) does always look great."

Sigler also thinks she'll be able to wear it as part of her own tennis club uniform, which has a black-and-white theme. Meanwhile, her tennis partner Amy Alcantara of Colleyville, Texas, has her eye on the blue empire-waist dress No. 13 seed Nicole Pietrangeli was wearing.

Alcantara last year bought a gold-colored dress Vaidisova wore.

Ryan Lally, a spokesman for Ralph Lauren, which for the third year is official U.S. Open outfitter, dressing all the on-court officials, draws the line at shine.

"The high-techie shiny fabric is a little outdated right now," he says.

Walking through the onsite shop, Lally points to a men's V-neck cable-knit white sweater with gold trim or white track pants with a navy stripe down the leg made in a matte cotton.

For women, he suggests a white cashmere hoodie or a cotton cable-knit halter dress as staying on the right side of a tennis lifestyle outfit.

"I think it's nice to dress in the spirit of a tennis event but you also have to be practical," Lally says.

Blueprint's Hatch thinks the ideal garment is a casual dress, which has been so popular this summer.

"Dresses are a part of the tennis tradition — and they're also polished. This might be the last chance for that white summer dress," Hatch says.

She especially likes the way a dress looks paired with white tennis shoes.

# Photo of Diana will be auctioned at charity

Associated Press

LONDON — Mario Testino will auction a signed photo of Princess Diana to raise money for victims of the recent earthquake in his homeland of Peru.

His photo, which shows a smiling Diana wearing a black dress, first appeared in Vanity Fair magazine in 1997.

The image was used on invitations to the recent Wembley Stadium concert organized by Prince Harry and Prince William to honor their mother's memory.

Diana died in a Paris car crash on Aug. 31, 1997.

A memorial service was to be held in London on Friday to mark the 10th anniversary of her death.

"I have decided to auction an image of Diana to help the people in Peru because, for me, Diana went out of her way to help people," the fashion photographer said Wednesday.

The auction will be held Nov. 20 in London by Phillips de Pury & Co. Proceeds will go to the Save the Children charity.

"So many buildings, schools and homes have collapsed in Peru since the earthquake a fortnight ago," Testino said. "Full recovery for the tens of thousands of families and their children affected will take a long time."

More than 500 people in several Peruvian cities were killed in the earthquake.

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## Starting over, again

### 4 years, 3 coaches: Vandal seniors get 1 more chance

Robert J. Taylor  
Argonaut

The Idaho football team's posters don't have any fancy sayings on them. Gone are the days Idaho talks about crashing the WAC or announcing, "He's back."

The posters show new head coach Robb Akey flanked by this year's senior class.

They are also players who have stood next to three or four other coaches, only to watch them leave one after another. Players who've seen their recruitment class cut in half since arriving at Idaho due to players being dismissed or leaving the team.

Players who've had to learn new offensives and defensive schemes with each coaching change, who've suffered through losing season after losing season, who've been part of rebuilding plan after rebuilding plan.

They are players who've come together to form a tight bond and players who call this group the closest the team has been since they became Vandals.

They aren't calling this a rebuilding season because it is their last season and they know the next chapter of Vandal football doesn't include them. For these players, it's this year or never.

"We've got a senior class that's been through an awful lot," Akey said. "A senior class that came here with the goal of putting this place into a winning tradition again. That desire has not left that class. They've also been through enough, that's a pretty tight-knit group. You're not going to convince them it has to happen down the line."

Captain David Vobora doesn't believe his final season is a rebuilding year.

"I've been a part of what people would call a lot of building years, but coach Akey doesn't approach it that way. You won't hear him say rebuilding. He says we're going to be good right now and that's what we're looking for."

"Through all the coaches leaving and all the hard stuff that has happened, I think this group of guys made a commitment to each other to say we're going to be close and come together as one. The whole time I've been here, this is the closest we've been," he said.

"We have a leader that believes in us and a leader we know is here for the long run and is going to do great things. It's a complete 180."

Akey is happy with the turnaround the team has made since taking over the program.

"I look at the way the guys are performing right now and dealing with the coaching staff and compare it to the spring," he said. "It appears the players like the direction we are taking them. I see them responding. The effort has been there. We make corrections and they work their tails off to make them."

"It's not uncommon you get into two-a-day camp, and day seven or eight you're working hard trying to get effort out of them. I didn't have to say a word to these guys."

"They've done everything we've asked them to do."

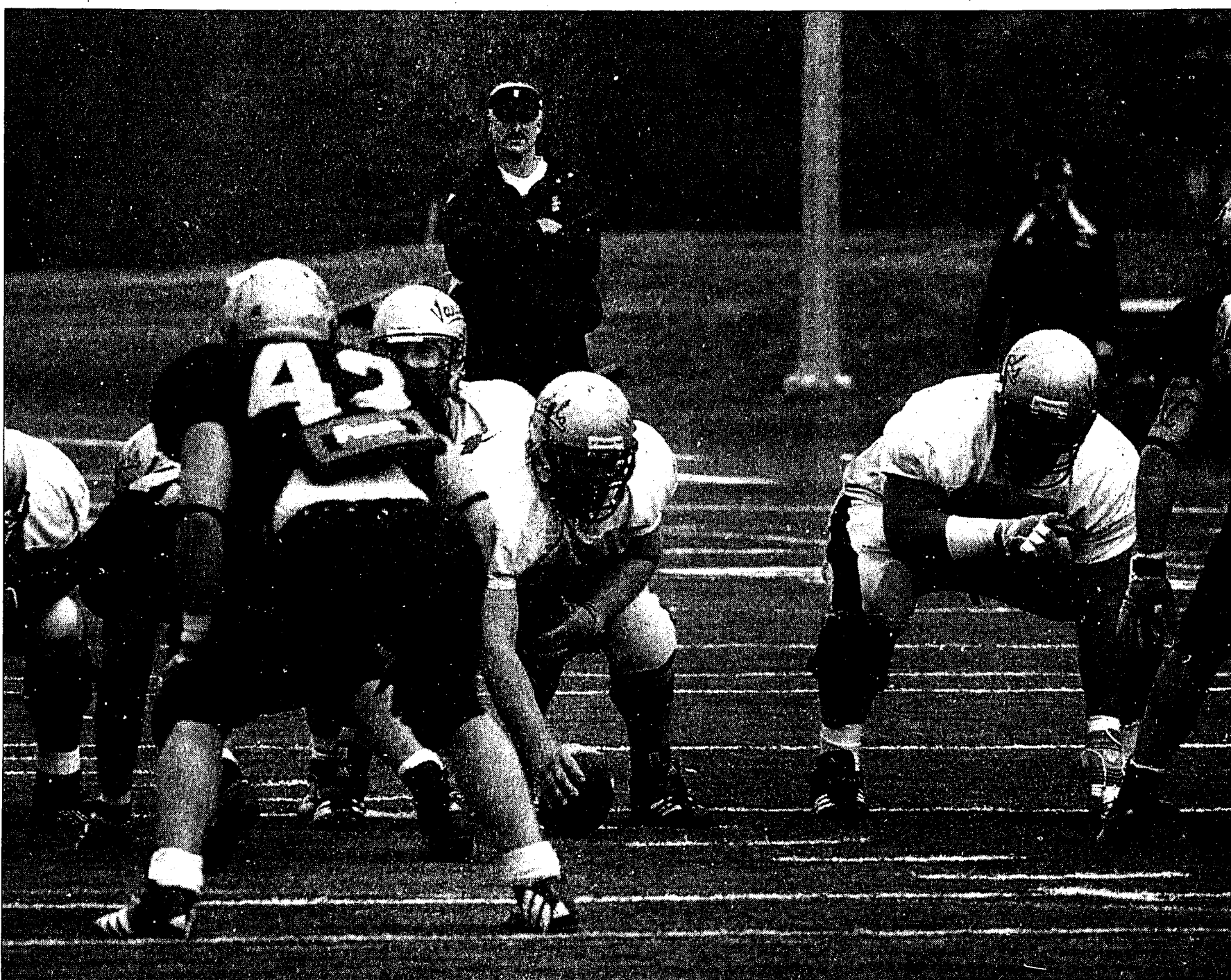
"Guys have adapted well and put in the time to learn the new schemes and to do the things to be successful," Vobora said. "I feel like this year more than ever that can happen."

Akey wouldn't say how many games the team would have to win to count this year as a success. Instead, he will measure success by the improvement the team makes over the season and the hard work the team puts forth.

"I expect Vandal Nation to see a football team that will always play hard and continue to improve as the season goes," he said. "I want to win more games than we lose. Ultimately you want to win every game, realistically, you got to take it one game at a time."

Because of the team's record no one outside the program is expecting much from the Vandals this year. Young players will have to rely on the bond Idaho's senior class has forged to lead them through adversity this season. There will be losses, injuries and the naysayers are already lining up to tell them this year is lost before it even starts.

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Vandal football head coach Robb Akey watches the team during a spring practice.

File photo

## UI faces No. 1 team for first time

### Idaho starts with new coach, quarterback

Robert J. Taylor  
Argonaut

When coach Robb Akey moved from Pullman to Moscow, it signaled a new era in Vandal football.

Athletic director Rob Spear calls him a breath of fresh air.

His players call him a player's coach, saying he's intense and fiery but approachable at the same time.

He worked to clear distractions off the field and to put the fans back in the stands. He said and did all the right things to heal broken Vandal hearts and to pull the team close together.

The only thing Akey hasn't done at this point is proved his approach to coaching works by posting W's. Vandal fans are eager to see what difference the man will have on the program.

Unfortunately, Idaho fans may have to wait another week to see the true results Akey has produced.

On Saturday they face USC, the number one team in the country that hasn't lost in their 92,000-seat stadium in 33 games.

When the Vandals snap the ball the first time on offense, they will be snapping it to, Nathan Enderle, a quarterback who hasn't played in a football game since graduating high

### Holt unconcerned about playing UI

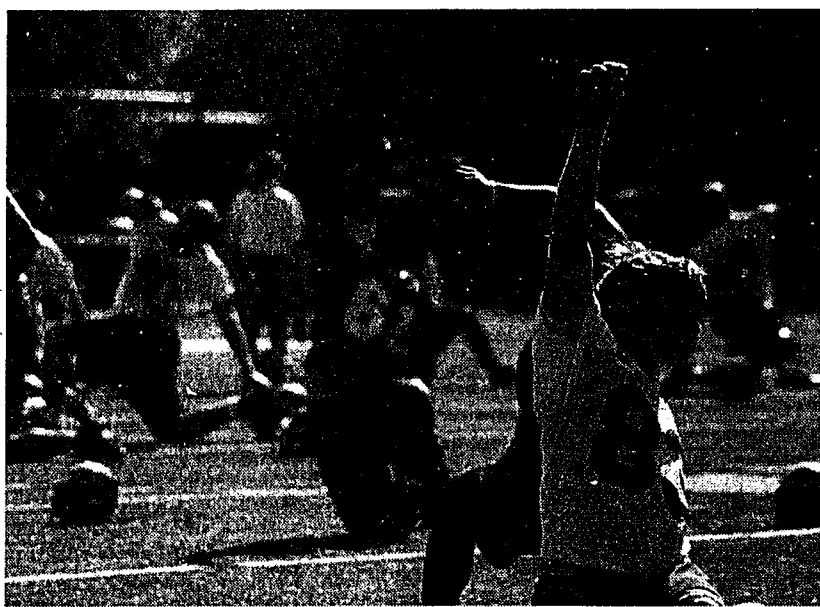
Robert J. Taylor  
Argonaut

Former Idaho head coach Nick Holt will be just where he thought he'd be when he helped schedule the game against USC in 2005: standing on the sidelines calling plays.

What he didn't know at the time was he'd be wearing Cardinal red and calling plays for the boys of Troy as USC's defensive coordinator.

While some Vandals will be playing against the man who recruited them to Idaho, Holt hasn't given any thought about what playing against them might mean to him.

"I'm getting ready for this game like any other opener," Holt said. "I'm not thinking about anything else than getting my team ready



Roger Rowles/Argonaut

The football team stretches during practice on Thursday afternoon.

school. The Trojan counterpart is an early favorite to win the Heisman.

Akey has never called a game as the head coach before. USC's Pete Carroll is college football's most winning active coach.

USC goes into the game as 6 touchdown favorites. Idaho isn't picked by anyone to win this game.

Akey and his players aren't concerned about what anyone else says or what the numbers might indicate.

"The important thing to us is paying attention to us and how we're doing things. That's been what we've

focused on," Akey said.

"Obviously you tweak the things to fit the opponent we're playing against but we got to prepare to get this game ready to go and we need to treat each one of the games the same way."

Akey said his young quarterback will start his career off with a bang.

"He's done a tremendous job preparing and he's certainly going to get it under fire, and it's going to be a hot fire, when you throw him into

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### USC starts year loaded with All-Americans

Robert Todeschi  
Argonaut

The No. 1 ranked Trojans take their schedule one game at a time. On Saturday the Vandals will be at the center of their focus.

"It doesn't matter who we play. You're going to hear me speak exactly the same way regardless of who we play," USC head coach Pete Carroll said.

"We are going to get as jacked up as we can possibly get to play a great football game. We don't try to do that a few times a year. We try to do that every time we play."

However, Carroll isn't expecting Idaho to pull off any upsets this weekend.

"I mean, that's kind of like beating up your wife," he said of playing Idaho.

His Trojans are ranked number one in the Associated Press and USA Today's Coaches' preseason polls.

Carroll said the strength of the team will be the defense.

Last season USC ranked in the national top 25 in rush, pass, scoring and total defense and all but one player is back this year. All-American linebackers Keith Rivers, Rey Mauluga and Brian Cushing return with Butkus Award attention.

Carroll is pleased.

"No doubt, this is the best position on the team," he said.

This says a lot considering the Trojan defensive line returns almost entirely in one piece to help bolster the run defense. Senior nose tackle and All-American Sedrick Ellis, end Lawrence Jackson and tackle Fili Moala all give strength, size and experience to the d-line.

Defensive coordinator Nick Holt — Idaho's head coach in 2005 and 2006 — will have to decide who fills the other end position. Experience or freshman high-school All-Americans could see the field Saturday.

Holt's secondary returns four starters. Strong safety Kevin Ellison is back with 64 career tackles. Safety Sophomore Taylor Mays hopes to lead the Trojan defense in interceptions for the second time.

The Trojan offense will be led by returning quarterback and Heisman Candidate John David Booty. The 2006 All-Pac-10 first team and Manning Award finalist looks to continue his impressive career. Last season, Booty became the fourth Trojan quarterback to throw for 3,000 yards, joining the likes of Heisman winners Carson Palmer and Matt Leinart.

Pete Carroll and offensive coordinator Steve Sarkisian plan to use a group of new faces at wide receiver after losing the team's

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Nick Holt

to play. I haven't thought about it much, maybe closer to the game I'll think about it, but right now I don't feel one way or another."

"I don't get caught up on places I used to coach," Holt later added.

Holt said the game was attractive when he was the head coach because of the revenue the game will provide (\$600,000), the relatively light travel arrangements, the area's reputation as a hot bed for recruits and players can play in front of their families and on national TV.

Holt said there are two ways to look at this game as a head coach, "One, players are going to get their ass's kicked, or two, you want your players to play their best."

"I think (Idaho) players welcome

the chance to play in the Coliseum," Holt said. "Not a lot of kids can say they got to play the No. 1 team or that they played USC."

Team captain David Vobora is excited about the opportunity to do both in the same afternoon.

"As a small kid you grow up dreaming about playing big-time college football and it doesn't get any bigger than playing the No. 1 team at the Coliseum," he said.

If Holt doesn't get around to thinking about his former players, his former linebacker is hoping to give Holt a chance to think about him at least once in the game.

"I'm excited to make a play on their side line and get up and see him standing there. It should be a fun experience."

**QuickHITS**

**Did you know: UI vs. USC edition**

- Idaho last played USC in 1929. The score was 72-0, USC.
- When USC played Idaho in 1925, 5,000 fans attended. There has not been a smaller crowd at a USC game since then.
- Nick Holt is not the only former Idaho head coach at USC. Men's basketball coach Tim Floyd coached at Idaho in 1987-88.
- The Vandals have their own former Trojan on staff. Volleyball coach Debbie Buchanan played at USC and was a student assistant volleyball coach.
- 29 Vandals are from California. There are no players from Idaho on USC's roster.

**Top games this weekend**

- No. 12 California vs. No. 15 Tennessee, 5 p.m. Saturday
- No. 7 Wisconsin vs. Washington State, 5 p.m. Saturday
- No. 21 Florida State vs. Clemson, 5 p.m. Monday

**2007 Major rule changes**

- Following television timeouts, the ready for play period with the teams on the field will be 15 seconds. *Exception:* Free kicks.
- When the ball is free-kicked, the game clock shall be started when the ball is legally touched in the field of play or crosses the goal line after being touched legally by Team B in its end zone and subsequently stopped when the ball is dead by rule.
- When Team B is awarded a first down, the game clock is stopped and starts on the snap.
- Unless relocated by penalty, the kicking team's restraining line on kickoffs shall be the 30-yard line.
- Penalty for a free kick out of bounds will be five yards from the previous spot or the receiving team awarded the ball 35 yards beyond Team A's restraining line.
- Defensive players may not "be picked up by a teammate or elevated, propelled or pushed."
- Egregious fouls added to reviewable instant replays:
- Five or three downs, which must be corrected within that series of downs.
- Tackle or interference from bench that goes undetected on the field.
- Kick caught or muffed.

**Vandals to keep an eye on this week**

**Center Adam Korby**

Korby makes his 24th successive start—the most by any current Vandal and starts the season on the Rimington Watch List. The award is given to the country's best center.



Adam Korby

**Cornerback Stanley Franks**

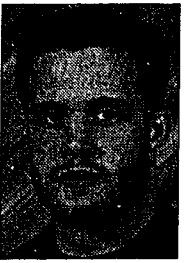
This senior led the nation in interceptions last year and is listed on several WAC preseason teams as well as the Bronco Nagurski Watch List, awarded to the best defensive player in football.



Stanley Franks

**Linebacker David Vobora**

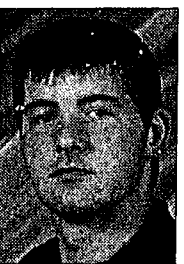
Vobora led the WAC in total tackles and solo tackles last year and was among the top seven in the nation for both.



David Vobora

**Quarterback Nathan Enderle**

Enderle makes his first college start Saturday. The redshirted freshman could become a fixture at QB for the Vandals over the next four seasons.



Nathan Enderle

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a hot fire, when you throw him into that first game. But I know he has progressed very well and I'm happy about that.

The opportunity that has presented itself to him this weekend will be an exciting time for him."

Akey said his entire team is excited for the game.

"I'm going to make sure we keep them calmed down. I'm going to get that furnace turned down, it needs to be on pilot light until kick off."

According to Akey, players are so excited about the game a few of them — seniors Shiloh Keo and Joe Artis — fell asleep in the locker room watching video Monday night preparing for the game.

Akey isn't worried about the size of the crowd at the Coliseum.

"It's going to be a factor in our benefit. When they come into that stadium with 90,000 people in there, and it being on TV, we won't have to get them excited."

"Like I said, we'll have to make sure they don't burn it up before game and keep it toned down and relaxed enough to be ready to execute."

Akey isn't worried about any emotions he may have about coaching his first game, a dream realized after spending 19 years as an assistant coach.

"I'm not worried about me. All

I'm going to do is stand on the sidelines, I'm not going to get to make any plays. I'm concerned about the way my guys are going to play. I've got to apply myself to them.

"I'm going to have to be a calming factor to some of them. If and when adversity hits us, I've got to be the one to give them the opportunity to leave that behind them and to move on to the next play."

"That's what I need to do and be able to work to manage the flow of the game in the regards of the way we're going to play the game"

"I don't think I'll have to jump on anyone's back to get them going, I certainly hope I can jump on some guys backs to congratulate them on a great play."

There are a few players Akey has faced before as the defensive coordinator for Washington State that he's glad he won't see Saturday.

"I'm certainly happy Steve Smith isn't on this football team," Akey said. "I also remember a team a couple of years ago when they had Thunder and Lightning in the backfield."

"It doesn't hurt my feelings Reggie Bush is playing in the NFL now. They had an offensive line that was probably the best line I've ever seen."

Some have called this USC team the best team of all time. Akey calls this team, "the best team we're going to play this week."

Lucky for him, it's the best team the Vandals play this season.

**Chase is on: USC starts season No. 1 in AP Top 25**

Ralph Russo Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a season of chasing, Southern California is again the team being chased.

And that's just the way coach Pete Carroll and the Trojans like it.

For the third time in the past four years, USC begins the college football season No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25.

"It's exactly where we hope and expect to be," Carroll said. "It's a symbol of what we're all about."

Southern California received 62 of 65 first-place votes and 1,622 points from a panel of media members. USC easily outdistanced No. 2 LSU in the poll released Saturday. The Tigers received two first-place votes and 1,511 points. They haven't started a season ranked this high since 1959, when they were preseason No. 1.

No. 3 West Virginia received the other first-place vote. The Mountaineers have never been ranked higher in the preseason. No. 4 Texas and Michigan round out the top five, and defending champion Florida is sixth.

USC has been the country's top program since 2002, going 59-6 with two national championships and a near-miss. This season, the Trojans expect to walk away from the BCS national championship game in New Orleans with the crystal football.

"That's what we're here for. We're here to do it better than anybody has ever done it before," Carroll said. "That's the single thought. That's what drives us. If that's the case, you want to be No. 1 forever."

For the Trojans, this is the 82nd time they've been No. 1 in the poll. Only Notre Dame

(95), Oklahoma (95) and Ohio State (88) have more.

Much of the Trojans' time at No. 1 has been since late in 2003, when they took the top spot at the end of the regular season and finished No. 1 the AP poll — despite being left out of the national title game. LSU finished No. 1 in the coaches' poll.

The next season USC became the second team, joining Florida State in 1999, to be No. 1 all the way and was the undisputed national champ.

The next season, USC nearly pulled the wire-to-wire trick again, but Vince Young and Texas relegated the Trojans to No. 2 in the end by winning a 41-38 thriller in the Rose Bowl.

Last season, USC was in the top 10 all season, but never did get to No. 1. The Trojans were No. 2 going into the final week of the regular season, but with a chance to play for another national title they lost 13-9 to UCLA.

USC bounced back with a resounding 32-18 victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl and that set the stage for the Trojans to start this season as an overwhelming No. 1.

The rest of the top 10 has Wisconsin at No. 7, followed by Oklahoma, Virginia Tech and Louisville.

Ohio State, last year's preseason No. 1 and the loser of the national title game to Florida, is No. 11 to start the 2007 season. No. 12 is California, followed by Georgia, UCLA and Tennessee.

No. 16 Rutgers is ranked in the preseason for the first time, as is No. 23 Hawaii.

Penn State is No. 17 and Auburn, Florida State and Nebraska round out the top 20. Arkansas, TCU, Hawaii, Boise State and Texas A&M are the final five.

The Southeastern Confer-

ence has six ranked teams, most of any league. The Big Ten and Big 12 are next with four and the Pac-10 and Big East have three each.

The Trojans are preseason No. 1 for the sixth time overall, tying Nebraska for third most. Only Oklahoma (nine) and Ohio State (seven) have been top-ranked in the preseason by AP more often.

These Trojans have another star quarterback in John David Booty, who could become the third USC passer to win the Heisman Trophy in the past six seasons, joining predecessors Carson Palmer and Matt Leinart.

"He's a natural-born quarterback," Carroll said. "He's got five years of experience. He's been through everything you need to be good."

Booty should have plenty of options, with about a half-dozen high school all-American running backs on the roster and a slew fast and talented receivers. But it's the defense that makes this USC team special.

The Trojans have potential All-Americans all over the field, and perhaps the nation's best linebackers in Brian Cushing, Keith Rivers and Rey Mauluga.

"They're big and fast and smart and they know what they're doing and they love to play the game," Carroll said.

Up front, defensive end Lawrence Jackson and tackle Sedrick Ellis are the stars. In the secondary, Terrell Thomas is a lock-down cornerback and sophomore Taylor Mays has drawn comparisons to such great USC safeties of the past as Dennis Smith and Troy Polamalu.

How good can this defense be? Just ask Michigan, which had its vaunted offense smothered in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1.

**SportsBRIEF**

**Vote to name the Kibbie Dome student section**

Students can vote online at [www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com) from one of four student suggestions to name the Kibbie Dome student section.

Voting will end Thursday and the winning name will be announced on Sept. 8 at Idaho's first home game of the season.

- The choices are:  
 The Gold Zone  
 Vandalizer Risers  
 The Heart of Gold Zone  
 Joe's Rows

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Steve Smith, Junior Patrick Turner looks like Booty's go-to guy after finishing third on the team in receptions in 2006.

Paving the way for the running backs are linemen Chilo Rachal, Drew Radovich and two-time All-American Sam Baker.

Running back C.J. Cable is returning to the backfield. However, former running back and the team's second leading rusher Emmanuel Moody transferred to the University of Florida. Projected starter at running back Chauncey Washington remains questionable for the game.

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and the naysayers are already lining up to tell them this year is lost before it even starts.

"Right now," he said, "the outside world is saying we're 113th in the country, ninth in the WAC, there are only nine teams in the league and obviously we don't have a chance to play USC. That's what the outside world is saying. We're not listening to the outside world."

"Success to me is we go out there and playing our tails off. I like doing things I was told I couldn't do and this team kind of has that attitude right now. I hope that provides us motivation. But I can't believe this is going to be the ninth place team in the WAC."

Akey said this year's team is better than last year's talent wise. That finished sixth in the WAC.

"Anything can happen," he said.

"It's a matter of can we keep guys healthy and get some momentum going and if that's the case, we might be able to make a great run."

Vobora has high expectations and feels his team has the tools to make his and fellow seniors' Vandal career end on a high note.

"We've got some experience, especially on the defense side and young guys that can play really well on offense," Vobora said.

"You go out every day and give it your all and let the chips fall where they may but I think good things are going to happen to us."

**UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Children's Center**

Today UI Children's Center announced its sponsorship of the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge "in accordance with Federal law and the U. S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. Persons who believe they have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call Toll-free: (800) 795-3272 or (202) 720-6382 (TTY)." Household income determines the amount of money USDA will reimburse us to provide meals to enrolled children and in the case of Head Start programs, the siblings of enrolled children. The income eligibility guidelines listed below are used to determine our reimbursement from USDA. Children from households whose monthly income is at or below these levels are eligible to be counted for free and reduced-price meal reimbursements.

**Child and Adult Care Food Program Income Eligibility Guidelines Effective from July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008**

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	FREE	REDUCED
1	1,107	1,575
2	1,484	2,111
3	1,861	2,648
4	2,238	3,184
5	2,615	3,721
6	2,992	4,257
7	3,369	4,794
8	3,746	5,330
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER	377	537

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RUN TO THE FINISH

# Practice? We're sitting here talking about practice?

I am not Allen Iverson. Running is a sport where practice is crucial. If you don't practice then there is no way you will survive.

My teammates have been practicing all summer; their rest was a two week break. I had a five month break.

Yeah, let's talk about practice. I have a month to try and catch up with the rest of the WAC.

I am currently running about 82 miles a week and lifting four days a week.

In order to do this I have to run alone a lot since my teammates are currently on a different plan than me.

It is never a warm feeling when you are isolated from the team, but they know and I know that there is a vendetta I must attend to.

Running 82 miles a week is never easy but at least in the summer it is manageable. I'm running 82 miles a week during school and am expected to be productive, that's tough.

So right now my body is tired and my mind seems like it's about to crash, it wanders during any conversation, class or busy carpet pattern.

I truly believe that when you run a lot of miles, you go a bit insane. The other day I watched "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and I could not enjoy it because I would get so infuriated at the character's actions.

I mean irrational anger, "Calm down, Dee," I would hear.

I am a bit on edge lately because I am working so hard physically and mentally that my emotions are all or nothing. I love you or I hate you.

I don't have time for doubts or second guessing these emotions because that wastes time and I am already in a hole regarding time.

Mentally I know I need to keep it together, since my mind will have to be sacrificed this cross country season in more ways than one.

Sure, my mind is tired but the hardest task I have to ask it to do is believe. When I return to racing this cross country season I won't be the same Dee Olson that the WAC knows.

I will have to line up against some great athletes who have trained and practiced all summer.

And I will lose. You have to give the WAC more credit than to let a runner who has not run go into pre-conference meets and win.

So when I lose I have to believe that I will win again. Girls will be happy to see me fall; I mean I have always been too loud, too happy, too fast and too blonde for their liking.

The key is to believe in anything that will keep you going. I believe that I will succeed because I have a story. Usually behind every great athlete is a story. Lord knows I have one.

That brings me to our first meet this Saturday. We are going to Utah State and the altitude does not benefit Idaho, but we are not going to Logan to trump Utah State now.

We are traveling to Utah tired and we are going to race tired and we will feel like dying.

You see it does not matter to us, because we know that when you are a WAC champion, nothing anyone says can take that title away.

*Editor's note: Utah State is the defending WAC champion. The WAC Championships will be held at Utah State this year.*

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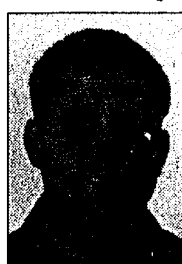


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DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

# Be the Sinatra of your league

Sadly to say, chicks don't dig fantasy geeks. Don't worry though, it's not the end of the world. It's the beginning of football season and time for you to start thinking of how to keep your woman happy while contending for your fantasy league title. Did your league champion last season have a girlfriend? Probably not, my research indicates that seven out of 10 league champions last season were lacking in the girlfriend department. Let's face it, it's much easier to work the waiver wire and discuss trades without having a woman around.



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To win your league you can't afford to let some single geek put in hours on end and beat you. I have some rules as to how you can keep your woman satisfied and earn bragging rights.

**You must reserve Sundays**  
Guys, gamedays can't be spent with the woman. It's tough to do with the high-maintenance ones, but you've got to lay down the law and tell her Sundays from week one to 17 are a "no-go". If you're Frank Sinatra, the greatest ladies-man of all time, you can probably squeeze Monday nights out of her, too.

**Have flexible office hours**  
To have a championship-caliber team

you must work the waiver wire and make trade proposals. Fantasy titles are won through trades and pick-ups. The guy that picked up Marques Colston last year?

Probably single. Be the guy that can lay it down on both Colston and the ladies. Again, be Frank Sinatra. Only an idiot answers a call from members of his fantasy league late at night when he's with his woman. Make sure to conduct your team business hours when the woman is gone. Her work/school schedule should become the official office hours of your fantasy team.

**Take advantage of the league idiot**

This rule applies to everyone and has been a foundation of fantasy sports since the mid-1980s. First off, if you don't know who the idiot is in your league, then it's you. You should be able to detect the league idiot after the first five rounds of your draft. Befriend him; treat him like he knows something.

Later in the season you'll be able to trade him a group of decent players for his best guy. When the idiot is 1-5 on the year, he'll listen to your "expert" advice.

If you're going to rule like Sinatra, you've got to be the first guy to rip him off. We've all done it.

Ripping people off and bragging about

it to our friends feels almost as good as winning a game.

**Be a night owl**

Be the guy that's willing to work the waiver wire at 2 a.m. Genius moves are made at night in fantasyland and there's no better time than after your lady is asleep to crawl out and head to the computer. This can be an effective strategy during playoff time because you're going to need extra research. Always have your fantasy team on your mind.

**Don't let an education ruin your fantasy team**

We've all seen this move and would agree that it's the best ever. The move is using your laptop during class to check out your fantasy team. Kudos to all who have mastered this move, it's indeed the Sinatra of all Sinatras.

Guys, continue this technique because it's the best time to really get your team where it needs to be. You can talk trash to morons, update your lineup and pick up players comfortably in class with your woman and parents far away thinking you're learning.

Just don't get caught by the teacher. Be slick, be Frank Sinatra.

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# Vandal volleyball falls to WSU

**Jeremy Castillo**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team suffered a shut out loss against Washington State University Tuesday.

A 3-0 defeat leaves the Vandals 1-3 for the season.

Mike Bryant, assistant volleyball coach, cites hesitation on the floor as a big reason for the latest defeat.

"I think we were tentative and lacked the level of competition we see in the gym, we see every day during practice," he said.

On the plus side, the Vandals held their own against the Cougars, trailing by only three or four points at the end of

each game. Bryant said he was pleased to see as many point-scoring runs as he did and watching the team finding the momentum to catch up to its opponents. The ultimate problem for the women was they were unable to ride that wave to a leading score or victory.

"(Bohler Gym) is a tough place to play because the crowd is rowdy," Bryant said. "And we played like we were afraid to lose instead of playing to win like we do in practice."

"We'd be down a few points, then tie it up on several occasions. We improved there but need to work on capitalizing on opportunities to win."

Another problem was getting kinks out of the team's sys-

tem. The Vandals accumulated 25 attack errors and 10 service errors during the game against Washington State.

"The games were close, but we hurt ourselves with too many errors," said head coach Debbie Buchanan, in a press release. "It came from a lack of staying in system. We can't play any team and not stay in system mechanically."

However, defense was the Vandals' strong point in their match in Pullman.

Outside hitter Haley Larsen racked up 23 kills during the match. She also pulled out 12 digs and defensive specialist Kelsey Yonker had 17, making them two out of five players to get double-figure digs that

night.

Bryant said Larsen has been a leading example of the volleyball team this season and cited Anna McKinney as another top athlete.

"They've been pulling out numbers that we've been looking for," he said. "The goal now is getting the other players up to that level."

The goal for the team now is consistent and constant improvement as well as being equally confident on the court as it is during practice.

"Every time we touch on the ball, every practice, every game," Bryant said. "We have to make sure we're improving and we have the chance to make them."

**Vandals in ACTION**

This weekend is a big one for Vandal athletics — here's the rundown of schedules.

**Cross country**

The University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams will begin their season today at the Utah State Open in Logan, Utah.

Schools competing at the meet include Utah State, Utah, Weber State and Utah Valley State.

Last season Utah won both the men's and women's WAC titles and Weber State did the same in the Big Sky Conference.

Utah State will host the Western Athletic Conference Championships on Oct. 27.

**Volleyball**

The team's home season opens tonight with the start of the Idaho Classic tournament. Idaho will play Oregon State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday they

face Middle Tennessee at 12:30 and Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m.

The team is 1-4 after losing to Washington State Tuesday 3-0.

**Soccer**

The Idaho soccer team travels to Gonzaga today for the first match of the season. The Vandals went 1-1 in pre-season play.

**Men's basketball**

Idaho is competing at the "2007 Take It to the Rack" in New Westminster, B.C. over the weekend.

On Saturday the Vandals get introduced to the event by host Douglas College Saturday and play Malaspina College Monday morning.

The team will also play the University College Fraser of the Valley in Abbotsford, B.C. Sunday.

**Football**

Idaho plays No. 1 ranked USC Saturday. The game will air on Fox Sports Network at 7:15 p.m.

# Recreation options outside the SRC

**Andrea Miller**  
Argonaut

Although the Student Recreation Center has a lot to offer, recreation options on campus don't stop there. The Student Sports Complex at the University of Idaho includes the Kibbie Dome, Memorial Gym, the Swim Center, the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex and several activity fields. The Student Sports Complex (SSC) is open weekdays from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff with valid Vandal cards can use the SSC at no additional cost.

**Memorial Gym**

Inside Memorial Gym there are three main activity rooms, the main gymnasium, the multi-purpose room in the basement and the combat room on the first floor. The gymnasium has noon basketball hours where the public can go and play and Facilities Manager Tyson Drew said there are also hours open for everyone.

"No one has reserved it,

people can go in and play," Drew said.

The rooms are available on a reservation basis but some have open hours that are available to the public. When renting the rooms inside Memorial Gym, Facilities Supervisor Tyson Drew gives priority to academic groups on campus, followed by varsity athletic groups, then intramural teams and clubs.

The combat room has padded floors and walls and is typically used for martial arts classes and clubs.

**The Swim Center**

Lap swim at the UI Swim Center is available weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 8:20 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and on Saturday and Sundays from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Open swim, with the 1-meter springboard open for use,

is from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. week-nights as well as Wednesday and weekends from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Limited lap lanes are also offered during free swim times.

"During open swim, a couple lanes are dedicated to laps," Aquatics coordinator Dan Lawson said.

"But space is limited to two lanes."

Students can sign up for swim classes at the beginning of each semester through the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (HPERD) department.

Classes include beginning and intermediate swimming, aqua fitness and water aerobics.

Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. are reserved for open kayaking through the Outdoor Program at Campus Recreation for \$3 per person.

"It is a great way to stay

healthy," Lawson said.

Swim lessons are also available for children.

Parents can sign up on line at the SSC Web site, <http://www.auxserv.uidaho.edu/ssc.w>

**Kibbie Dome and activity fields**

The SprinTurf located on west side of the Kibbie Dome is open for public use on a first come first serve basis throughout the regular SSC hours, but is reserved at different times throughout the day.

This fall the turf is reserved daily from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for football practice.

Intramurals and club sports also have reserved time on the field.

The third floor concourse in the Kibbie Dome includes a track, weight lifting equipment and free weights and cardio equipment.

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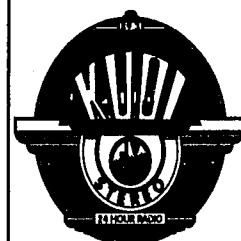
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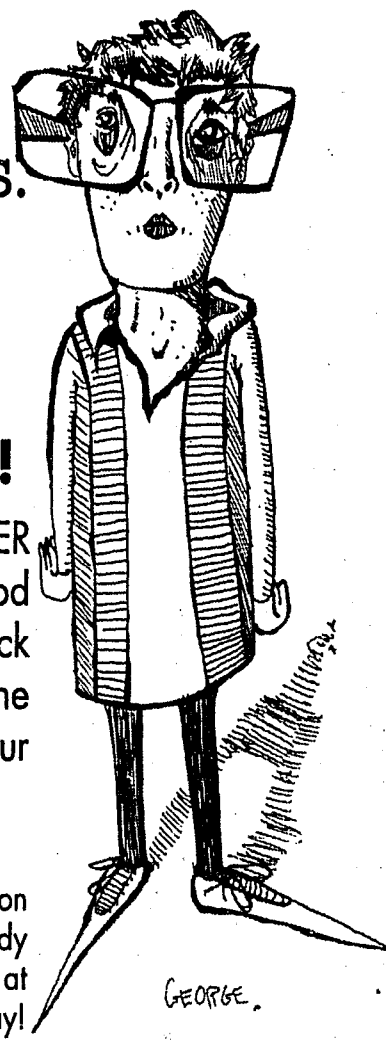
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# Away from cameras

Jim Litke  
Associated Press

There are 2,000 or so players in the NFL. Most of them really are decent guys.

But you already knew that. So do the rest of the people who buy the tickets, trinkets and TV packages that make it possible for nearly all of those players to live in the lap of luxury. What somebody at league headquarters should have figured out is that now might not be the best time to remind us.

Nothing, after all, draws attention to a problem faster than pointing out that you don't really have one.

The NFL's latest effort at damage control launched Thursday as an online and television campaign centered on a handful of stars calling mom and reading to their kids. Depending on your take, the timing couldn't have been better — or worse. For the record, it's worth noting that the spots were conceived in January and filmed just ahead of training camp — before the words "Michael Vick" and "dogfighting" were tethered to the league's image like a leash.

But that's the problem with news. It breaks when you least expect it, let alone want it.

And if the NFL top brass felt strongly enough to throw a quarter of their total ad dollars at what was perceived as a problem last winter, imagine how they must feel now.

"We started with the idea of trying to show our players in a different light, one you wouldn't otherwise see during the course of a season," NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said Thursday.

He noted the league has done similar promotional spots featuring players for as long as it has been around.

"The campaigns are cyclical. We've had promotional spots that play off the Xs and Os, the passion on the field, or the celebrations afterward. I could see people making the argument — 'Why promote the good guys now?' — if we didn't have 30 or 40 solid years of doing all those things."

In one sense, he's right. Among the sports leagues, the NFL wrote the book on being proactive.

The last time the league found itself feeling like a bystander during a crime spree was 2000. During the same week in May 2000, one player sat in an Atlanta courtroom awaiting jury selection in a murder trial, another was charged in Wisconsin with sex-

ually assaulting his 17-year-old baby sitter, and a third, former Carolina Panther Rae Carruth, was ordered by a judge to sell his home and liquidate his NFL retirement account to pay child-support for a son whose mother he helped kill.

But at a rickety old stadium on Chicago's far South Side, the NFL already was hard at work with a grass-roots effort to shore up the brand. There, a coach named Frank Lenti, who'd built an inner-city Catholic high school into one of the nation's premier prep dynasties, was running a free youth clinic, one of dozens the league was financing all over the map.

Everybody for miles around not only knew that Lenti had won six state titles by then, but also had turned out NFL stars like Donovan McNabb and Simeon Rice. He answered every question thrown at him — "My guess is everybody who watches TV, reads a newspaper or listens to the radio knows about that stuff," Lenti said — without ducking. Once he had commanded their attention about how to play the game, deftly tucked into the same lesson plans were the virtues the game teaches — teamwork, discipline, responsibility and respect — and how valuable they were in dealing with problems away from the field, too.

Frankly, for all the eyeballs the NFL's latest ad campaign will reach, it's hard to imagine it will touch as many people as Lenti did in a single afternoon. And to be fair, commissioner Roger Goodell has been even more effective at swaying public perception.

His commonsense suspensions of Pacman Jones and Tank Johnson were a refreshing change from the lawyerly machinations that sometimes made his predecessor, Paul Tagliabue, seem weak.

The length of those suspensions have been an even more impressive departure from Tagliabue's reign, during which no player ever served more than four games and those arrested and even convicted on domestic-violence charges served exactly zero.

The problem, of course, is that a commercial showing Goodell sitting at his desk wrangling with tough disciplinary matters wouldn't work.

But it's his willingness to keep doing what he's doing behind the cameras that will win a lot more hearts and minds than a glossy campaign telling us something we already know.

## Ex-Duke lacrosse prosecutor faces contempt charge over case handling

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Disgraced former prosecutor Mike Nifong pleaded not guilty Thursday to criminal contempt charges stemming from his failure to turn over complete DNA testing results during the now-discredited Duke lacrosse rape case.

If found in contempt, Nifong could face up to 30 days in jail and a fine of up to \$500. As Durham County district attorney, Nifong led the investigation into a woman's allegations that she was raped at a 2006 lacrosse team party where she was hired as a stripper.

He won indictments against three lacrosse players, but eventually recused himself from the case, and state prosecutors dropped all remaining charges, saying the players were innocent victims of

a "tragic rush to accuse."

Defense attorneys for the three falsely accused young men asked a judge to punish Nifong for initially telling the court he had turned over all DNA test results when he knew, and failed to disclose, that genetic material from multiple men was found on the accuser — but none from any lacrosse player.

Nifong's attorney, Jim Glover, said Nifong never intentionally tried to mislead the court.

He believed he was being truthful when he told the judge he had given the defense all the DNA testing results,

though he didn't always know the specifics in every report, Glover said.

**"It is my hope that all of us can learn from the mistakes in this case."**

Mike NIFONG  
Former prosecutor

He said then: "It is my hope that all of us can learn from the mistakes in this case, that all of us can begin to move forward."

## WWE suspends 10 stars for violating drug policy

John Christoffersen  
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — World Wrestling Entertainment has suspended 10 of its wrestlers for violations of a policy that tests for steroids and other drugs, the company said Thursday.

Stamford-based WWE says it issued suspension notices based on independent information from the prosecutor's office in Albany County, N.Y., which has been investigating illegal steroid sales.

Neither the WWE nor the Albany County district attorney's office would comment on the suspended wrestlers' identities Thursday.

No criminal charges were filed, they said.

Under a WWE wellness policy instituted last year that requires tests for steroids and other drugs, a wrestler faces a 30-day suspension without

pay for a first violation, a 60-day suspension for a second violation and firing for a third violation. Performers are tested at least four times per year.

"We are very actively working to eradicate the use of steroids and performance enhancing drugs in the WWE," WWE spokesman Gary Davis said. "Today's action is part of that effort."

WWE officials met this month with New York prosecutors investigating illegal steroid sales. Albany County prosecutor P. David Soares' office has said that pro wrestler Chris Benoit, who killed his family before hanging himself in June, and other WWE wrestlers had been clients of Signature Pharmacy of Orlando, Fla.

Investigators say Benoit had a steroid and other drugs in his system at the time.

When Soares' office began investigating the illegal sale

and distribution of controlled substances, he said, his office sought the help of WWE after a number of its wrestlers appeared on customer lists of clinics connected with Signature Pharmacy.

Nine people, including three current or former physicians, have pleaded guilty, most affiliated with Internet and phone-order companies that filled orders for anabolic steroids and growth hormones through Signature and sent drugs to customers around the country, including Albany County.

Signature's owners have pleaded not guilty.

The Benoit case prompted the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee to ask WWE to turn over any information it has on steroid and drug abuse in pro wrestling.

The committee has not yet scheduled a hearing on the case.

WWE said the company's practice has been to not release the names of suspended wrestlers, but the company has notified performers that starting Nov. 1 the names of those suspended for violating the policy will be made public.

WWE has about 160 wrestlers.

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