

THE ARGONAUT

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Friday, Oct. 5, 2007

Volume 108, No. 16

Amendments cut out middleman

Proposed changes allow police to issue citations without complaints

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

Moscow residents may have to watch their noise levels when partying, proposed changes to the noise ordinance may have police patrolling with both eyes and ears.

As the ordinance now stands, police can respond to a house only after a noise complaint has been made. Po-

lice are also required to give a warning for first time offenders. Citations can only be given if a second complaint is made within 48 hours of the first.

The proposed amendments allow officers to stop by residences they personally deem to be in violation and issue a warning or citation, without receiving a complaint.

The amendments do not have the 48 hour requirement

and officers could use their discretion to decide whether or not a citation is issued.

The amendments were proposed during last Monday's city council meeting. City attorney Randy Fife said the need for the amendments became apparent during the discussion of housing laws that occurred in September.

"There was discussion of whether it was a boarding house problem, a noise problem, parking problem or a combination of all of those things," he said.

Moscow assistant chief of police David Duke said the amendments would allow police the additional tools needed to help the community.

City Council member John Weber said he "sympathizes with people who bought a house (in a neighborhood where they) thought it was going to be quiet."

"Under the rules now, police are handcuffed by the procedure," he said.

Duke said noise earning a complaint is anything "to the point where (the victim) wants

it stopped."

The ordinance names a laundry list of noises that are in violation, including shouting, car horns, loudspeakers, whistles and car stereos. Officers can pull over a vehicle if they can hear the stereo playing inside the car, Duke said.

Fife said fines for disturbing the peace can range from \$159-\$359 depending on the time of night. Fife said steeper fines are given to those disturbances that occur in the early morning hours from 2-3 a.m.

Mayor Nancy Chaney said

meeting for AMENDMENTS

The meeting is from 3-4:30 p.m. Monday at Moscow City Hall in the City Council Chambers on the second floor.

she believes amendments would decrease the pressure on citizens who may fear repercussions from complaining about

See NOISE, page 4

Craig stays in office

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig's attempt to get his guilty plea overturned in an airport sex sting was considered a long shot from the beginning, and if he keeps up his Minnesota legal fight the odds are likely to get even longer.

In announcing Thursday that he'd serve out his Senate term despite Hennepin County Judge Charles Porter's decision to uphold the guilty plea, Craig said he'd continue to explore his legal options. The next step would be the Minnesota Court of Appeals, but legal experts predicted a similar outcome.

"What's the likelihood of success? Even less likely of prevailing in the appeal than he had in prevailing before Porter," said Steve Simon, a legal defense expert at the University of Minnesota Law School.

Craig, who was arrested in June by an undercover police officer in a bathroom stall at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, initially pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct but later moved to withdraw that plea.

Porter methodically dismissed Craig's arguments in strong, unambiguous terms that clearly spell out his legal reasoning.

The appeals court must find there's been an "abuse of discretion" by the trial judge before overturning a ruling — in other words, that some aspect of the ruling was decided improperly. Ron Meshbesh, a longtime Minneapolis defense attorney, said the standard for an abuse of discretion is vague but that such a ruling is fairly rare.

"It's not frequent, let's put it that way," Meshbesh said. "It certainly is a steep hill to climb."

Meshbesh said he looked through Porter's ruling and saw few easy pickings for Craig's attorneys if they do mount an appeal. He and Simon agreed that the legal issues in the case are pretty clear-cut.

If Craig does decide to appeal, it would most likely be well into 2008 before the Court of Appeals rules on the case.

The process by which both sides prepare their legal briefs alone usually stretches to more than 100 days.

Keep abreast of your health

October dedicated to cancer awareness

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

Every three minutes, a woman in the United States is diagnosed with breast cancer.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which aims to bring awareness and support for the disease that impacts millions of people each year.

Birgitta Ingemanson, spokeswoman and chair for the Breast Cancer Support Group of the Palouse, said this month is a great way to inform the public and make them conscious of the illness.

"(Breast Cancer Month) focuses on a major disease among women, which can also strike men — not just as husbands, brothers and partners of women, but as patients themselves," she said. "More education, awareness and research helps combat social and medical illnesses that could otherwise be hidden in shame or fear."

The main event during the month will be Tuesday's presentation from Dr. John Hinz titled "The Inheritance of Cancer." The 1991 Pullman High graduate will give a lecture regarding his extensive research on repairing DNA as the best defense against cancer.

Hinz is a scientist at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., where he focuses his studies on the "mechanisms of cellular DNA repair."

The free discussion will be held at the Gladish Center's View Room in Pullman at 7:30 p.m. The lecture marks the third of its kind and is sponsored by the local support group for the cause.

The BCSG is excited about its efforts to bring Hinz back to his old stomping grounds, but its success

doesn't stop there. The group was founded by Roberta McFadden and Darlene Ames in March 1995 and has flourished since. The members have an abundance of service and care they hope to give, and according to Ingemanson, what they hope to achieve is clear.

"(Our mission) is to support and enhance the well-being of any woman or man with a personal history of breast cancer and to educate the community about this illness and its possible treatments," she said.

Meeting space and backing for the group are provided by Pullman Regional Hospital. The vice president for the hospital's Board of Commissioners, Dr. Cornelius Murphy, agreed with the positive attributes about the group, referring to it as an "excellent resource for women," and is proud to help in any way he can.

Members meet from 7-9 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. Ingemanson said meetings are split up with one hour devoted to an educational program related to the subject of health after living with breast cancer, and is presented by professionals in fields such as medical practice and research, psychological counseling and aspects of alternative healing and supplementary health care. The group is confidential and strictly for attending members to share knowledge and lend support.

Support and knowledge may be two main goals of the

See CANCER, page 4



Photo illustration by Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut



File photo Joe Vandal fires up the crowd at the homecoming bonfire after arriving on a motorcycle during last year's homecoming.

Firework display on for homecoming

Christina Lords
Argonaut

Vandal spirit will flood the University of Idaho campus next week as students, faculty and staff celebrate the plethora of events scheduled for homecoming.

The Homecoming Kick-Off Celebration starts Sunday evening and events are scheduled for every day of the week, including the Friday night bonfire with a fireworks display. Homecoming will culminate with the Idaho football team facing off against Fresno State University on Saturday and the volleyball team taking on the University of Hawai'i Saturday.

"I think a part of the college experience is expanding beyond the classroom, and homecoming is a great opportunity to do that," said Marie Fabricius, advertising chair for the homecoming committee.

The kick-off celebration will begin

at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom on Sunday. Students will find out who they can vote for Homecoming royalty and live music and Baskin Robbins ice cream will be provided.

The celebration will get students to start thinking about getting their spirit up and ready for the rest of the week, she said.

"The kick-off will set the tone for homecoming," Fabricius said.

The committee teamed up with UI's War on Hunger organization and is sponsoring a food drive for the week. The committee hopes to start a food drive competition between UI and Boise State University.

The food donation bins will be distributed to living groups Monday. Students can donate canned food via their living group or may drop food off at the Alumni Office. Some local businesses are also participating in the food drive and are accepting do-

nations, Fabricius said.

The annual Homecoming blood drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Commons.

Vandal Jingles will be Wednesday night in the SUB Ballroom.

The jingles skits are a way for living groups on campus to show Vandal pride and are always entertaining for students, Fabricius said.

"All of the fraternities and sororities will be there, as well as some of the Latina sororities, which is new, and some residence halls," she said. "We'd really like to see our off-campus students come out as well."

Living groups may begin decorating their homes and halls working from the theme "Living the Legacy; Pursuing Our Future" on Thursday.

Kyle Weathermon, parade chair for the homecoming committee, said

See FIREWORKS, page 4

CONTENTS

- Arts&Culture 7
- Briefs 2
- Calendar 2
- Classifieds 6
- Crossword 2
- Opinion 5
- Sports&Recreation 10
- Sudoku 2

look INSIDE

Opinion

Freshmen need to learn to queue up and reasons not to get a puppy. Today's opinion brought to you by the letter F.

Arts&Culture

Check out the Chinese Film Festival, basket weaving and TV's latest shows inside. Monday: Best groceries in Moscow.

Sports&Rec

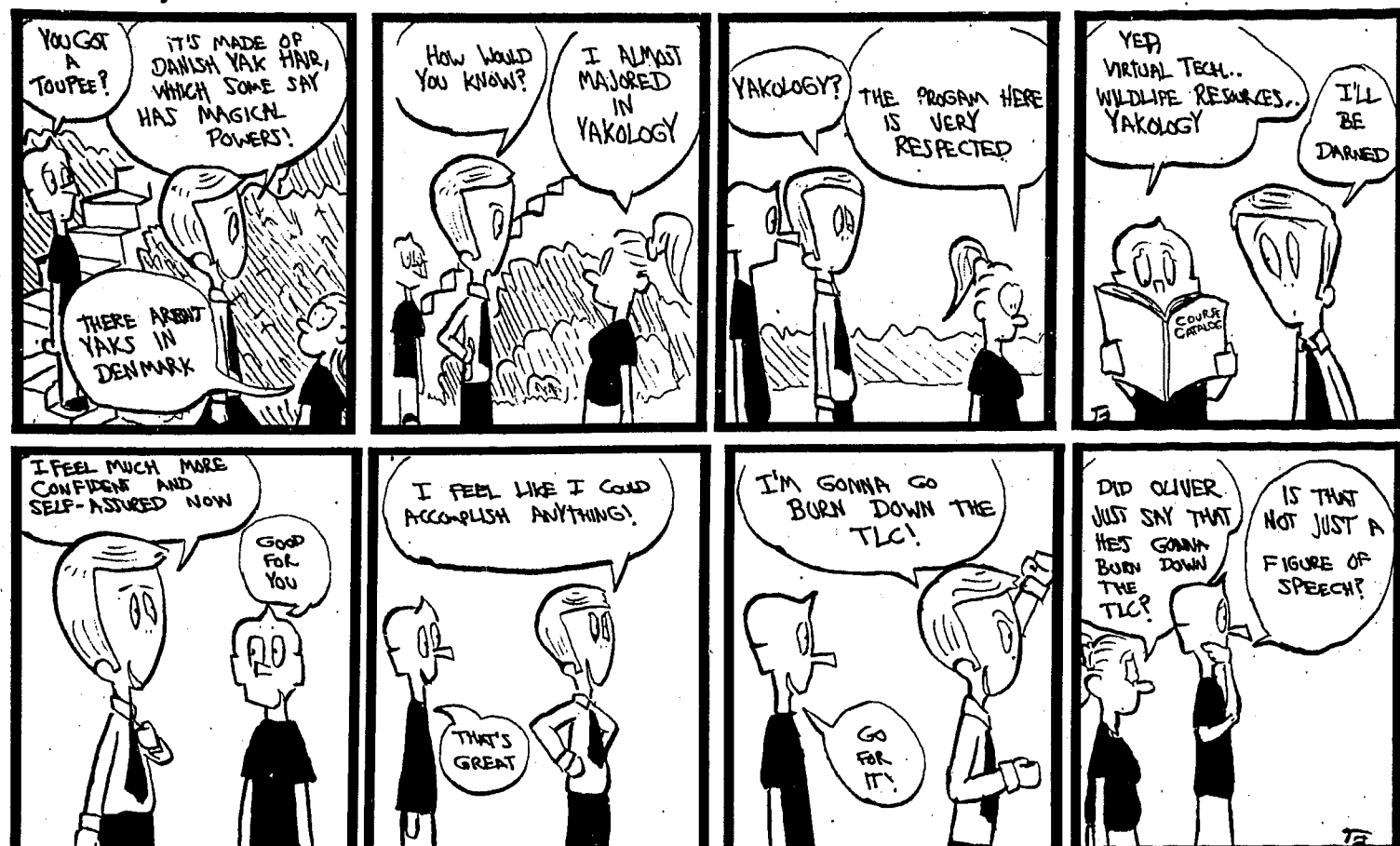
Dennis Erickson's in town and he sent us a letter. Don't miss the battle of the Palouse on the soccer pitch today.

on the WEB

Coverage of "Weird Al" Yankovic's concert in Lewiston. Unless it snows and we get stuck there. Don't worry, we have plenty of Febreze.

UniversityAVE.

by Paul Tong/Argonaut



BEYOND THE SHEETS

Should it hurt?

Sex is enjoyable and fun ... or at least it is meant to be. People enjoy it—it feels good. However, sometimes sex can hurt. Is it acceptable to feel pain? The short answer is yes and no.

It is true that some people enjoy a certain level of pain when it comes to sexual activity. In those situations the amount of pain is discussed between the people involved and limitations are set in place for the safety of each other. It is in these cases that it is acceptable to feel pain.

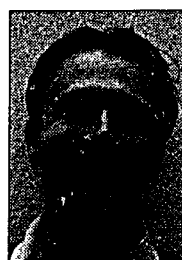
In most other situations neither person involved in the activity should feel pain. After all, you trust each other enough to share such an intimate time and experience and it is expected that both partners will find it enjoyable and pleasurable. Even in these situations pain may be felt. It is important to experience and pay attention to this pain.

Now, I am not suggesting anyone grit teeth and just suffer through the pain (that's absolutely ridiculous) but rather the pain be turned into something beneficial. Pain is the body's natural way of saying "Something is wrong." This translates into "You need to stop." Therefore, feeling inappropriate pain during sex, meaning any pain causing discomfort and displeasure, is a natural indicator that you need to stop, change what you are doing and fix the problem.

Suggestions for fixing the problem include changing position, adding more lube, using a different lube, or even just stopping (yes, it is accept-

able to just stop the activity, there is no rule about having to finish what was started).

So, while it is unpleasant, pain is still important to feel in this situation. In a perfect scenario all sexual activities would be done in such a way that no pain would be felt, but I doubt anyone is that lucky.



Chris Bidiman Sex columnist arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Quite often while at work, I get requests for desensitizing creams. These creams do indeed work but I find them to be an awful idea for multiple reasons. The active ingredients are so strong that I once had a young lady tell me she used it when waxing her eyebrows.

If something that strong is being used in various areas during sexual activities, the indicative nature of pain will be lost and some more serious harm may happen to the body—ripping of tissues for example. The second reason I dislike the idea of desensitizing creams is that the whole purpose of having sex is to experience the feelings and sensations.

If you don't want to feel the sensations, don't have sex. There is absolutely no reason to continue having sex when it is not pleasurable and it's counter productive to have sex without feeling anything.

Be safe, have fun, and listen to your body. Send sex questions to arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

Chris Bidiman is a junior, studying School and Community Health and a Safer Sex Outreach speaker.

Advertisement for Campus Recreation. Includes 'Late Night 3-on-3 Basketball' (Friday, Oct 19 9pm-Midnight), 'Intramural Sports Deadlines' (Dodgeball, Kickball, Co-Rec Floor Hockey, 3 on 3 Basketball), and 'Sport Club Federation' (Run by the Students, for the Students). Also features 'Health and Wellness Fair' on Thursday, October 25, and 'Welcome Back Vandal Alums!' with contact info for Campus Recreation Office (885-6381).

WeatherFORECAST

Weather forecast table for Today (Showers, Hi: 55, Lo: 35), Saturday (Partly cloudy, Hi: 55, Lo: 39), and Sunday (Showers, Hi: 62, Lo: 43).

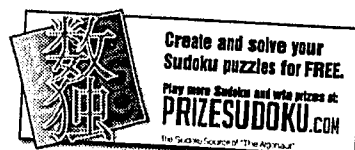
SudokuPUZZLE

9x9 Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers 4, 2, 7, 9, 8, 5, 8, 6, 1, 5, 9, 8, 2, 1, 7, 2, 1, 9, 6, 3.

Solution

9x9 Sudoku solution grid.

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



CrosswordPUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with 71 numbered squares.

- Across: 1 Sibling, 4 Peeled, 9 Garden man, 13 Landing craft (Abbr.), 14 Classical music, 15 Martini additive, 16 Employ, 17 Mr. (Sp.), 18 Precipitation, 19 Overnighter, 21 Shrewd, 23 Pick out, 25 Tap, 28 Cloud, 31 Navy man, 33 Girl (Sp.), 36 Brings up, 38 Banned, 39 Like some floors, 41 Dab, 42 Pelted, sloppily, 43 On the ocean, 44 Oak fruit, 46 Distances (Abbr.), 47 Writing styles, 50 Pitchers, 52 Lt. city, 54 Fin type, 58 Most immense, 61 Climbing vine, 62 Remained upright, 65 Coral reef, 67 Succeed, 68 Saltwater, 69 Comedian, 70 Cervid, 71 Wing (Fr.), 72 Filled, 73 Law enforcement group (Abbr.), Down: 1 Univalves, 2 Supply, 3 Alloy, 4 Greeting, 5 Copy, 6 Rockfish, 7 God of love, 8 Projectiles, 9 Asserting, 10 Expire, 11 Prayer bead, 12 Connected, 15 Anc. Italian city, 20 Congeal, 22 Increases, 24 Bird, 26 Branch of knowledge (Suffix), 27 Strengthened, 29 Cal. wine country, 30 Follow, 32 Fishing gear, 33 Hart, 34 Lifted up, 35 Actress Verdugo, 37 Pack, 40 Listening device, 42 Entered, 45 Bolshevik, 48 Circumvent, 49 Part (Abbr.), 51 With 57 Down, island republic, 53 Marine mammals, 55 Cut, 56 Feeble, 57 See 51 Down, 59 Portico, 60 Tipster, 62 Biz inits., 63 Angle type, 64 Lube, 66 Fib

Crossword puzzle solution grid with letters filled in.

For hints on solving The Argonaut crosswords, see the Crossword Dictionary at www.crossword-dictionary.com or One Across at www.oneacross.com.

Local/BRIEFS

Old Arboretum closes paths

Shattuck Arboretum west slope paths are closed yearly from Oct. 1 to April 1. The paths will be signed and closed off during these times.

The paths remain unmaintained "use at your own risk" paths. The paths are not intended as a thoroughfare for campus access. Because of recent and past injuries, the university encourages non-arboretum pedestrians to stay on the maintained sidewalks around the arboretum for the safest travel.

Association of-fers scholarship

The Palouse Asian American Association is offering two \$450 scholarships to UI students who are active in the promotion of Asian American cultural understanding and knowledge. Applications are due Oct. 29.

For more information or an application, e-mail Janet Murai at skjmurai@

inlandnet.com or call 669-2275.

Moscow Chamber holds forum

The Government Affairs Committee of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce is hosting the 2007 local candidates forum at noon Oct. 17 at the Best Western University Inn.

For more information or to RSVP call 882-1800.

Nerd auction creates scholarship

The Linux Users Group at Washington State University has created a fundraiser that would auction off self-avowed "nerds" to six sorority members for a scholarship.

The dinner and auction, which will be open to the public, are slated for Oct. 26 at the Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories Banquet Hall in Pullman.

The LUG's nerd auction, "Nerdy and the Greek," has attracted international media attention and the project has grown so quickly that proceeds are likely to add up to figures beyond the original \$1,000 expected.

Campus CALENDAR

- Today: Climate Seminar Series TLC 29 12:30 p.m., Latin Dance Party SUB Silver and Gold Rooms 7:30-11:30 p.m., Sunday: University Chorus and Vandaleers Concert 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., University Auditorium Homecoming Kick-Off Celebration SUB Ballroom 6 p.m.

- Monday: Vandal Scholarship Fund Luncheon University Inn Noon, Idaho Night Out Downtown Moscow 5 p.m., Chinese Film Festival Student Union Building 6 p.m., Tuesday: Blood Drive Commons Whitewater/Clearwater Rooms 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Women's Center Article Club Meeting One World Cafe 6 p.m., NextFrame Festival Kenworthy Theatre 7:30 p.m.

ASUI REACHES OUT



Perry Hanson/Argonaut

ASUI Vice President Amy Huddleston and President Jon Gaffney raffled off door prizes during an open house in the ASUI Office Thursday. The open house was to help students feel comfortable about coming into the office and expressing their thoughts on issues facing the student body to the senators and other ASUI officers.

Otter outlines government's role in reduction of greenhouse emissions

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

Before a crowd of about 150 people, Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter acknowledged the problem of greenhouse emissions during the University of Idaho's inaugural President's Symposium on Monday.

"Perception is reality," Otter said. "And the reality is our climate is getting warmer."

In May of this year Otter ordered state policy be created to ensure that Idaho government also has a role in reducing greenhouse emissions. He created an office of energy within his own office in September. During the symposium, Otter outlined the major areas of emphasis derived from this policy and the government's role in them.

One aspect of getting government involved was joining the Climate Registry, which Otter signed onto in May, making Idaho the 38th state to join.

By being part of the registry, the state is now required to keep an inventory of its greenhouse emissions and work on problem areas. The state government will also work with each state in the registry to de-

velop new ways to reduce emissions. The government will accept recommendations from the Department of Environmental Quality as well.

Otter said he hopes that being a part of the registry will challenge other state agencies to develop new ways to combat greenhouse emissions. He gave an example of a business that used transportation alternatives to decrease emissions.

He said by carpooling to work just two days a week, emissions would decrease by 1,500 pounds per household. Otter said not only does this reduce emissions, but it reduces fuel consumption and dependence on foreign oil.

Otter said it is important to adapt to a changing climate in ways that the community can accept. He said finding a cure isn't going to be easy.

"Preparing isn't a one size fits all complex," he said. "There is no silver bullet."

Otter said the public must be educated and energy efficiency recognized as a high priority.

"It's important that generations to come have the same opportunities as we did and the tools to be the architects of their own destiny," he said.

Rakesh Kamal, a UI graduate in environmental engineering said he came to the symposium to get a better grasp on what the government was doing to solve this problem.

"You can listen and learn more about what is going on," he said. "You can feel more involved."

Jack Morris, dean of the College of Business and Economics who also served on the organization committee for the symposium, said the symposium "establishes UI as a leader in the thoughtful discussion of global issues."

"This is an important part of what this symposium demonstrates," he said. "This is just one additional way of defining our leadership."

Morris said the organizing committee has already begun planning for the next symposium which will focus on water resources and consumption.

"The reality is our climate is getting warmer."

C.L. "Butch" OTTER
Idaho governor

Panhellenic elects new assistant of recruitment

Cyrella Watson
Argonaut

The Panhellenic Council elected sophomore Amanda Dixon as assistant to the vice president of recruitment last week. Dixon was president of Junior Panhellenic before taking on this two year position.

Junior Panhellenic is available to freshmen sorority members to educate them and give them an opportunity to get involved, said McKinzi Therrian, recruitment chair.

Panhellenic is the governing body of the UI's sororities and is made up of seven women from different houses.

The group makes sure relations between sororities are positive and house events do not overlap, said Becky Graff,

vice president of Public Relations.

Kristen Keifer, president of PHC, said it is a great resource for the sororities. Each chapter has different strengths and weaknesses and Panhellenic helps combine them.

"It's a way to show our Greek pride," Keifer said.

Dixon is "dedicated and organized" and has a passion for Greek living, Graff said.

"I have always been really involved, I like to stay busy," Dixon said.

Dixon's position is to assist Therrian to help "decrease the stress," and is responsible for house tours, Graff said.

Therrian said Dixon will be a great asset to the PHC team.

]Dixon seems really excited and ener-

getic about the position, Keifer said.

One of PHC's jobs is to make sure everybody follows the rules, Graff said.

"We are in charge of recruitment. We see that it runs smoothly and that every house has a chance," Graff said.

Dixon said the organization has a lot to do with communicating between different groups.

Activities PHC help organize include Greek Week and last week's hazing prevention events.

Graff said PHC is not out to be the bad guys, but to make sure each sorority is treated equally and everybody gets along.

"We try to put every woman's best interest in mind with the actions we take," Therrian said.

Play time

UI volunteers to build KaBOOM! playground in Genesee

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

In grade school sophomore David Prinz's favorite time of the day was recess. Everyone has been a child and therefore remembers the joys of playgrounds, said Prinz. "Playgrounds are a big part of being a kid," she said.

The lost passion for playgrounds could explain why the playground building nonprofit KaBOOM! found ample amounts of support at the University of Idaho.

"Playgrounds foster imagination," said Jeanie Levinski, senior intern at the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

"And imagination is very important in development and growing."

Saturday is the final event for UI's first KaBOOM! project, which has been in development for nearly a year. More than 150 students will volunteer to build and improve a playground at Genesee Elementary on Saturday.

"The whole day is going to be a lot of fun," Prinz said.

"We'll get to work with more kids and actually get to be building and putting everything together. It is going to be cool to see what it actually turns out like."

This weekend volunteers will work on installing play structures, repainting basketball courts and painting a world map, among other projects.

"The impact that 150 UI students can have on the lives of so many children is something that is really cool and going to last a while," said Josh Dean, coordinator for ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action. "Giving up eight hours of a day to help the life of a child is something students should do and rally behind."

Anyone may volunteer on Saturday but they must contact Levinski with their full name and if they need a ride. Volunteers who need a ride should meet outside of the Student Union Building at 8:30 a.m.

Three new large structures will be installed, including a rock wall and zip line along with benches, artwork and other elements.

The old Genesee playground was not up to safety code, Levinski said. It had one main play structure and warped equipment.

While some equipment

kaBOOM! building PROJECT

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Genesee

To volunteer for the kaBoom! Project Saturday contact Jeanie Levinski at jeanie.levinski@vandals.uidaho.edu.

will stay on the playground for renovation, other unsafe items were removed.

There were older, wooden pieces not functioning, said Christina Kerns, ASUI coordinator of student activities. Also, none of the pieces were handicap accessible.

"It was just time for an update for them," Levinski said.

Many people on campus are excited about KaBOOM!, Levinski said.

Since the project has been in the making for a while it has been easy to get the word out, she said.

"I don't think a day goes by where we don't have someone coming in to ask about it," Dean said. "The students are behind it."

Levinski said the Genesee community demonstrated great support for KaBOOM!

"It is really interesting to see how excited the community members are in Genesee," Levinski said.

Genesee residents raised the majority of the funding for the equipment.

Levinski said she enjoyed interacting with the children and is excited to see their reactions to the new playground.

Genesee children were involved with the process on various levels, from submitting drawings of what they want the playground to include to fundraising to selecting a mural.

Drawing ideas included a football field and a spaceship.

"The kids keep asking so many questions," Levinski said. Genesee residents of all ages will also volunteer at the site on Saturday.

Dean said KABOOM! provides the opportunity to connect with communities the university doesn't often connect with.

"Working with children is something a lot of college students like to do and this gives them an avenue for that," Dean said.

The next KaBOOM! playground will be one to three years from now, Dean said.

"We want to take the time to look at the needs of the community," Dean said. "I want to match our efforts with a real need in the community."

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

FOR THE LAST TIME THIS FINE COLLECTION OF TOP QUALITY HAND MADE RUGS WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE WITH OVERSEAS PRICES. THE BEST IN THE GIGANTIC INVENTORY OF ORIENTAL RUG CO. SUPPLEMENTED BY PIECES OWNED BY SOME ASIAN STUDENTS ARE AT WALL TO WALL LIQUIDATION. QUALITY RUGS FROM PERSIA, PAKISTAN, AFGHANISTAN, CHINA, INDIA, TURKEY & ROMANIA IN ALL SIZES AND COLORS, BOTH NEW AND ANTIQUES.

Contemporary to Palace Size Rugs

Hundreds To Choose From

SAVE UP TO 54% TO 73%

Just A Few Examples

Desc	Size	Retail	Now
Indian	9X12	\$3499	\$999
Persian	5X8	\$2499	\$599
Chinese	4X6	\$299	\$299
Afghan	9X12	\$2999	\$1299
Afghan	6X4	\$1250	\$299
Afghan Kilim	6X4	\$360	\$99

Many Runners, Rounds Oval, Octagons, Rectangular, Odd Sizes Available.

2 DAYS ONLY!

Saturday Oct. 6th 10:00am - 6:00pm

Sunday Oct. 7th 10:00am - 4:00pm

Moscow 1912 Center

412 E. 3rd Street Moscow, ID

If you have used any rug, you will know the value of a well buying them along. If you have any questions, please call our particular color or size rug call (208) 882-8979

2 FOR 1 MARGARITAS

WATERMELON FAJITAS

1125 Main St. Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 882-8638 • Fax (208) 882-2508

Be a HERO

By donating plasma!

You Could Make up to \$240 or more per month and help save lives.

For more information, call or come in:

Bio-Medics Plasma Center
401 S. Jackson
Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 882-8979

Plasma products are used in many emergency and medical situations.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

FOR THE LAST TIME THIS FINE COLLECTION OF TOP QUALITY HAND MADE RUGS WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE WITH OVERSEAS PRICES. THE BEST IN THE GIGANTIC INVENTORY OF ORIENTAL RUG CO. SUPPLEMENTED BY PIECES OWNED BY SOME ASIAN STUDENTS ARE AT WALL TO WALL LIQUIDATION. QUALITY RUGS FROM PERSIA, PAKISTAN, AFGHANISTAN, CHINA, INDIA, TURKEY & ROMANIA IN ALL SIZES AND COLORS, BOTH NEW AND ANTIQUES.

Contemporary to Palace Size Rugs

Hundreds To Choose From

SAVE UP TO 54% TO 73%

Just A Few Examples

Desc	Size	Retail	Now
Indian	9X12	\$3499	\$999
Persian	5X8	\$2499	\$599
Chinese	4X6	\$299	\$299
Afghan	9X12	\$2999	\$1299
Afghan	6X4	\$1250	\$299
Afghan Kilim	6X4	\$360	\$99

Many Runners, Rounds Oval, Octagons, Rectangular, Odd Sizes Available.

2 DAYS ONLY!

Saturday Oct. 6th 10:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday Oct. 7th 10:00am - 4:00pm

Moscow 1912 Center
412 E. 3rd Street Moscow, ID

If you have used any rug, you will know the value of a well buying them along. If you have any questions, please call our particular color or size rug call (208) 882-8979

WARM-UP LOG



Chris Hill chops wood in preparation for Saturday's Alpha Gamma Rho Log-a-Thon philanthropy.

Jake Barber/Argonaut

NOISE

from page 1

a noisy neighbor.

"The amendment is intended to allow neighbors to co-exist peacefully," she said.

Benjamin Stellmon, a junior at the University of Idaho studying biology, said he agrees with the amendments.

"I think it'd be great if they'd roll their windows down and check it out," he said. "I'd be all for it."

Jacob Sellen, a UI junior studying journalism who lives in a large house with five other students, doesn't see the amendments presenting a problem for his house.

"We are aware that there is a neighborhood to uphold," he said. "It shouldn't be a problem unless we make it a problem."

City Council member Aaron Ament said he had agreed with the amendments during a previous meeting with the Administration Committee but during the council meeting, hesitated accepting them right away.

"We have had a government that has been bent on eroding our privacy and certain freedoms," he said. "I don't see it being a problem with a particular force, but I could see this as something that could be

abused."

Garrett Clevenger, a research technician at WSU and Moscow resident, said the amendments do not solve the problem of "party houses" or repeat offenders.

"They just need to target repeat offenders, not sweep (the law) over everyone else," he said. "If police are having to go (to a residence) every weekend, obviously those people don't deserve a warning anymore."

Bill Lambert, a council member, addressed this during the council meeting saying there is a need for higher penalties for "constant agitations."

Fife said there have been a few instances like this, but at this time no remedies have been completely successful.

"It normally only takes a ticket or two before (offenders) decide (the fine) is more expensive than their entertainment value," Fife said.

During the meeting, city council member Linda Pall requested acceptance of the amendments be postponed saying the topic "deserves a little more conversation."

The amendments will be brought back to the Administrative Committee who will be discussing it during their next meeting. All interested residents can attend the meeting Monday at Moscow City Hall.

CANCER

from page 1

month but prevention and discovery are also top priorities.

Ingemanson said the most important thing an infected party can do is detect the disease early.

"No one really knows how it could be prevented," she said. "There are many theories involving nutrition, stress and other factors."

Women at risk for breast cancer include those who had their first pregnancy at more than 30 years of age have a family history in a first degree relative, previous diagnosis, older age, atypical pathology in a previous breast biopsy, early onset of menstrual periods along with several others, Murphy said.

Although sufferers may have no control, they can take the best care of themselves as possible by eating healthfully, getting plenty of rest and exercise and asking their doctor for instruction on conducting

self-breast examinations.

"It is reasonable to do the best breast self-exam that one can do each month, approximately 10 days after the menstrual cycle ends," Murphy said. "Annual mammograms for women over age 40 are recommended and seem to be the most effective for early diagnosis."

The UI Women's Center is making themselves available this month to anyone needing to talk about the issue.

Employee Amber Denman said the center is open and ready to talk to students about the disease, and provide help in any way they can.

"If we can't answer the questions, we can definitely refer them to the right person," she said. "We're a safe, open minded and a comfortable place to talk about women's issues like (breast cancer)."

For more information on the support group, contact Ingemanson at 332-3002.

For questions, concerns or information about breast self-examinations, visit the UI Health Center or the Women's Center.

FIREWORKS

from page 1

the theme was a great way to involve the alumni of the university.

"This year the theme tried to involve the alumni," Weathermon said. "This year there will be campus tours for alumni so they can tour the campus and see how it has changed."

"A lot of living groups are working (with the theme highlighting) famous leaders from UI," Fabricius said. "Some of the Greeks are (focusing) on people from their chapters. I think it will be in-

teresting to see where people will go off of that."

The serpentine, a traditional walk beginning at the UI golf course, will weave through campus Friday night and end at the Kibbie Dome parking lot where the bonfire is held. The royalty will be announced and football coach Robb Akey will speak to the crowd. The "most Vandalized fan" will be announced and the revived tradition of a fireworks display will finish the evening.

The Saturday morning homecoming parade will feature 12 local marching bands featuring more than 900 students, along with more than 50 floats from living groups, campus organizations and

local business.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Main Street at Ted's Burgers and will continue through downtown.

"I like to be a part of the parade because it's the last kaboom before the week is over," Weathermon said. "We can involve the community ... and celebrate being Vandals."

Weathermon said he hopes the parade will get people excited for the game and provide a way for Moscow residents to participate in the homecoming events.

"Homecoming is one of the biggest times in your college career," he said. "It's a good way to show we care and can help out."

Sand Creek Byway gets final approval

Associated Press

SPOKANE — A controversial highway project along the shore of Lake Pend Oreille to route high-speed traffic away from downtown Sandpoint won final approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers this week.

The corps issued a final permit Wednesday that will al-

low the Idaho Transportation Department to begin work on the Sand Creek Byway project, which has been in the works since the 1950s.

The \$70 million byway on U.S. 95 is part of a series of huge construction projects in North Idaho's heavily toured lake country that are designed to improve traffic safety.

The byway is opposed by environmentalists who worry it will destroy the fragile creek through downtown and be a blight on Sandpoint's scenic waterfront.

"The corps' permit decision balances the needs of the public and community with protection of the aquatic resources of Sand Creek and its adjacent wetlands," the corps said.

The North Idaho Community Action Network has been

the most vocal opponent of the project. Liz Sedler of the group was not immediately available

for comment on Thursday. But on its Web site, the group said it still intended "to derail the project and prevent the destruction of Sandpoint's waterfront."

The group is already suing the state and federal highway agencies, and "is of course taking a hard look at challenging the corps decision to issue the permit," the Web site said.

Sandpoint, 90 miles northeast of Spokane, is nestled on the north shore of 37-mile-long Lake Pend Oreille and is also home to the Schweitzer Mountain Ski area.

U.S. 95 is the main north-south highway in Idaho and is heavily used by trucks, tourists and local residents. The road cuts through the middle

of Sandpoint, creating big traffic jams for much of the year through a series of 90-degree turns.

The 2.1-mile project would build a new bridge of U.S. 95 that would run straight across Sand Creek. It would follow railroad tracks along the east side of the creek to a point where it would reconnect with the existing U.S. 95/U.S. 2 highway just north of the existing bridge over Sand Creek.

Opponents have offered several alternative suggestions, including one to build a tunnel under downtown to carry traffic.

The corps received the initial permit application in May 2004, and it has been substantially revised since. The permit includes requirements for a variety of construction devices and techniques to prevent erosion into Sand Creek and Lake Pend Oreille.

State engineers began discussing relocation of the highway in the 1950s but the project has been beset by litigation and concerns over its impact on the aesthetic appeal of the area.

"The corps' permit decision balances the needs of the public and ... (the) adjacent wetlands."
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

SenateREPORT

Presidential communications

ASUI President Jon Gaffney encouraged the Senate to immediately consider the introduction of two bills that would transfer funds to help pay for the homecoming fireworks display and the Gay-Straight Alliance's National Coming Out Day Social.

He said he took the bills to the Finance Committee and the senators unofficially reviewed them. He also encouraged the Senate to consider a bill that provided for three new Senate committees.

Gaffney said he hoped the Senate would pass resolutions that would encourage senators and students to wear Vandal gear on Fridays and encourage the university to do a feasibility study to include research on Phase II of the Student Recreation Center and improving the Student Union Building.

Unfinished business

F07-32, an act appointing Michael Rush to the position of ASUI Faculty Council representative, passed.

F07-33, an act appointing Bradley Griff to the position of ASUI Faculty Council representative, passed.

F07-34, an act appointing Jennifer Mano to the position of ASUI director of community relations, passed.

F07-35, an act transferring money from the ASUI programming budget to Tower Trick-or-Treat, passed.

New business

F07-36, an act appointing Kayla Rudolf to the position of ASUI director of communications, was sent to Government Operations and Appointments.

F07-37, an act appointing P.J. Berger to the position of ASUI director of diversity affairs, was immediately considered and passed.

F07-38, an act amending ASUI Senate bylaws section 30.0000, was sent to Rules and Regulations.

F07-39, an act transferring \$500 to the homecoming committee for the homecoming fireworks display, was immediately considered and passed.

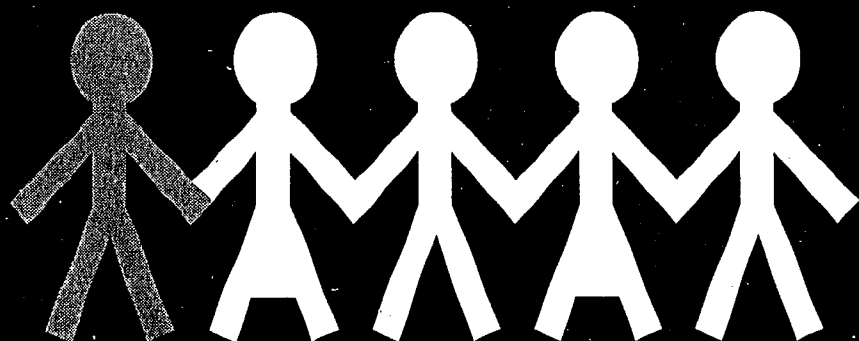
F07-40, an act transferring \$200 to the Gay-Straight Alliance for its National Coming Out Day Social, was immediately considered and passed.

Resolutions

F07-03, a resolution declaring Fridays to be Vandal pride days and encouraging students, faculty and staff to wear Vandal gear, was immediately considered and passed.

F07-04, a resolution calling for the immediate utilization of already designated student fees for a study of the feasibility of new student buildings, was immediately considered and passed.

— Christina Lords



1 in 5 People who Enter a Hospital will Need a Blood Product.



Yet Only 1 in 25 People Donate Blood.

Help Even the Odds, Donate Life.



Inland Northwest Blood Center, the sole provider of blood products on the Palouse, is holding a volunteer blood drive at

University of Idaho - Commons

(Whitewater & Clearwater Rooms)

Thursday, October 11th

10:00AM - 4:00PM

Call: 885-2667

Refreshments will be Served
Please Bring a Photo ID

Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome.
Volunteer donors who have given blood through other collection agencies will be able to transfer their credit to INBC.



Inland Northwest
Blood Center

It's About Life!

www.inbc2.org - (800) 423-0151



Re-Elect Linda to City Council!

Linda Cares About Students and the University...

Linda was the chair of the National League of Cities University Communities Caucus in 2001 and led other university towns across the country in celebrating the strengths of town/gown connections...

Linda spearheaded a diversity workshop on campus for three years. She works actively for inclusion and welcome for all in the Moscow community.
City issues matter for students: Linda helped establish the Student Commission and continues to work for better, safer, affordable housing in all of Moscow. Public transportation is critical for students to get to work and to WSU. University and city cooperation is a key factor for community access to transportation funds.

Vote Linda Pall for City Council Tuesday, November 6

Paid by Pall for City Council, Jim Pilcher Treasurer

OPINION

Friday, Oct. 5, 2007

Page 5

Living close isn't hard

The proposed amendment to Moscow's noise ordinance is in itself unlikely to be abused and probably a decent effort at making it easier for police to do their jobs, but they're also another step toward the erosion of our personal freedoms and privacies.

The amendment would allow police officers to make the decision that a house is being too loud, removing the need to have received a complaint about a house before investigating. It would also remove the need to issue a warning before a citation, allowing police to decide on the spot whether the offense warrants a citation or if a warning would be sufficient.

City council member Jim Weber said that as the ordinance stands now, police are "handcuffed" by the complaint-investigation protocol.

It's not that the Moscow Police Department is likely to abuse this right. But the protocol is there for a reason — someone has to watch the watchmen.

A complaint is defined as any noise the victim — the neighbor — wants stopped. If there is no complaint, presumably, there is no one who wants the noise stopped. Maybe the neighbors were invited to the party.

If the noise isn't bothering anyone to the point that they either complain or ask them to turn it down, the police don't need to be involved.

The arguments for the amendment include the idea it will make it easier for neighborhoods to co-exist peacefully. If the neighborhood is so on-edge and hostile that you can't go next door and ask your neighbors to turn the stereo down, there is more wrong with your neighborhood than the occasional loud party.

Asking a neighbor to keep it down doesn't have to be a confrontation worthy of fearing repercussions. If both sides — the partier and the hopeful sleeper — just keep it calm and reasonable, there's no reason for things to spin out of control, and unless someone in the situation is a real ass, no reason to involve the law.

—CW



C. Scott Aguilar/Argonaut

SCHIP happens

American kids sure have it rough these days. Thanks to the presidency of George W. Bush, the world has had it out to get our not-so-little bundles of joy before their ever-expanding waistlines drag everyone else down the crapper with them.

Let's start with the greatest external threat to American children: China. This is a particularly difficult conundrum because the majority of the currency of the underground child market originates in China. By "underground market," I mean playgrounds and suburban rec rooms, and by "currency," I mean toys. Unless you have gobs of disposable income and kids who are sheltered enough that they don't scream for whatever they last saw advertised on TV, it's nearly impossible to avoid toys from China.

Just when you thought the recalls couldn't get any worse, here comes Thomas the Tank Engine to screw over everything. Parents who returned the kids' leaden toys to the manufacturer, RC2, received an apology and a new toy for their trouble. It was a nice gesture, except those new toys were also contaminated with lead. Beijing, we have a recall. Apparently RC2 has dropped its Chinese supplier and is once again sending out toys in apology. Uh, no thanks.

Within the United States, Congress is currently battling Bush over a proposed expansion of the State Children's Health Care Program (SCHIP). The Senate and House approved the bill by 67-29 and 265-159,

respectively. Just when one thinks the parties can finally come to a passable consensus, and just like our heavy-hearted friend Thomas the Tank Engine, here comes George "What, Me Veto?" Bush to bring down the hammer (for only the third time in his presidency).

Bush says the \$35 billion expansion is too close to socialized medicine and will help create a "middle class entitlement." Apparently he thinks children should have to pull themselves up by their bootstraps, walk 15 miles through the snow both ways to school and tough it out if they get sick and their parents can't afford treatment. Of course, he knows nothing about being a member of the middle class.

Finally, just for laughs, a middle school in New Jersey is under fire after two teachers instructed students to create a promotional strategy for a plantation that emphasized the benefits of slave labor. Students were instructed to create a "catchy" name for their plantation and to give three defenses of slavery. This, naturally, made the school's eight black students feel awesome.

Instead of forcing our future children to face the harsh realities of inexpensive sweatshop labor, bone-headed teachers and Republicans, perhaps a new American philosophy is in order — one centered on chastity. Or lots and lots of birth control. Whatever you do, please, do it for the children.

Holly Bowen
Argonaut
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

MailBOX

Article belies event

On Sept. 21, a day of national remembrance designated by the president of the United States, a ceremony was held on the University of Idaho Administration Lawn to honor the sacrifices of those who have been or still are prisoners of war or missing in action. It was a nice sentiment that the Argonaut tried to report this event in the article entitled "POW/MIA Recognition Day" on Sept. 28. The article did not carry the tone of ceremony. The juxtaposition of the article's title and subtitle ultimately drew attention away from the purpose of the ceremony. It conveyed a sentiment that was not present at the ceremony. No protesters were present at the ceremony, or anywhere else on campus that day. The article discusses the unrelated protesters that gather at Friendship Square on Fridays. Quotes from the protest-

ers are arranged to suggest that there was a protester presence felt at the ceremony, even a dialogue between those attending the POW/MIA ceremony and the protesters. No such presence or dialogue occurred. Later the article states that a protester "is working to show students alternatives to paying for college outside of the military," which implied that military service members are mere mercenaries, not patriots. This dialogue, in an article about the remembrance of POWs and MIAs, implied that POWs and MIAs hold out only for the dollar signs, not the loved ones and countrymen at home. The article was disrespectful to those in attendance and to those whom have made great sacrifices in the name of our country and our way of life.

Christopher Foss
Mechanical engineering

Story inappropriate

On Sept. 21 the University of Idaho's Navy, Army and Air force

ROTC units came together to honor soldiers who have been taken prisoner during war or have been given the status, missing in action. The Argonaut's article titled "Soldiers from past raise concerns about present" presented itself as a tribute to the ceremony but used the sacrifices of the POW/MIA veterans to propagate the Palouse Peace Coalition. The article in question ended up being disrespectful towards the honored veterans and the military in multiple ways. First, the author didn't care enough about the subject to get their facts correct. The Navy, although not mentioned, had the largest presence at the ceremony. The majority of personnel standing in ranks were Navy and most of the behind the scenes work was done by Naval service members. Secondly a ceremony remembering soldiers who have suffered and or died has no business being tied to a weekly anti-war demonstration held by

See MAILBOX, page 6

Tell us what you think!

Send letters to the editor:

arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author.

Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Ryli Hennessey, editor in chief; Carissa Wright, managing editor; and T.J. Tranchell, opinion editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

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

- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.

- Send all letters to: 301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

The Argonaut

Telephone Directory

Advertising	(208) 885-7794
Circulation	(208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising	(208) 885-7825
Fax	(208) 885-2222
Newsroom	(208) 885-7715
Photo Bureau	(208) 885-2219
Production Room	(208) 885-7784

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

cnbam Associated College Press

Editor in Chief

Ryli Hennessey	argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-7845
Managing Editor	arg_managing@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-6372
Carissa Wright	arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-7715
News Editor	arg_arts@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-7705
Savannah Cummings	arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-7715
Arts Editor	arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-7715
Christina Navarro	arg_production@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-6372
Opinion/Web Editor	arg_photo@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-2219
T.J. Tranchell	advertising@sub.uidaho.edu	(208) 885-8993
Sports Editor		
Robert Taylor		
Production Editor		
Carissa Wright		
Photo Bureau Manager		
Roger Rowles		
Advertising Manager		
Daniella Tobar		

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



The Argonaut is printed on newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

Argonaut © 2007

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers', and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Make-goods must be called in to the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

Basket weavers pass down their craft

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

Basket weaving is an art form passed down through many different cultures for generations and is considered to be one of the oldest crafts in history.

The Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association will share their skills and talents at their 13th Annual Gathering Saturday.

Ann McCormack, chair for the Planning Committee for the Basketweavers Association, said the event, which is free for all ages, will be fun and educational.

"The theme for this year's gathering is 'The Next Generation: Weaving In Life,' and it will be a great time to learn about the life of tribal people and the art of basket weaving," McCormack said.

University of Idaho Professor Rodney Frey will be taking students from his Plateau Indians and Contemporary American Indian Issues classes to the gathering this weekend to learn more about native cultures.

"It will be a wonderful opportunity to get out of the class and experience the beauty and vitality of these cultures and that is something you can't get from books," Frey said.

Frey said he is amazed by what the basket weavers can do and that their art is beautiful, intricate and unique.

Taking this trip with the students will allow them to see our neighbors to the south, the Nez Perce Indians and the work they create. These people have such a willingness to share and my students will

see the DEMOS

The event will be held at the Clearwater River Casino Resort and Events Center in Lewiston from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

be able to experience this craft first-hand and maybe purchase one of their pieces to take home with them," he said.

Vera Sonneck, who will be attending this weekend's festivities, said there are many different ways to make things and that this event will showcase different individuals skills.

"Basket weaving is a great art to hold on to. There may be young people who have never tried, or people at home who are out of practice who can come and catch up or begin learning and they will know who their teachers are if they need to ask for help," she said.

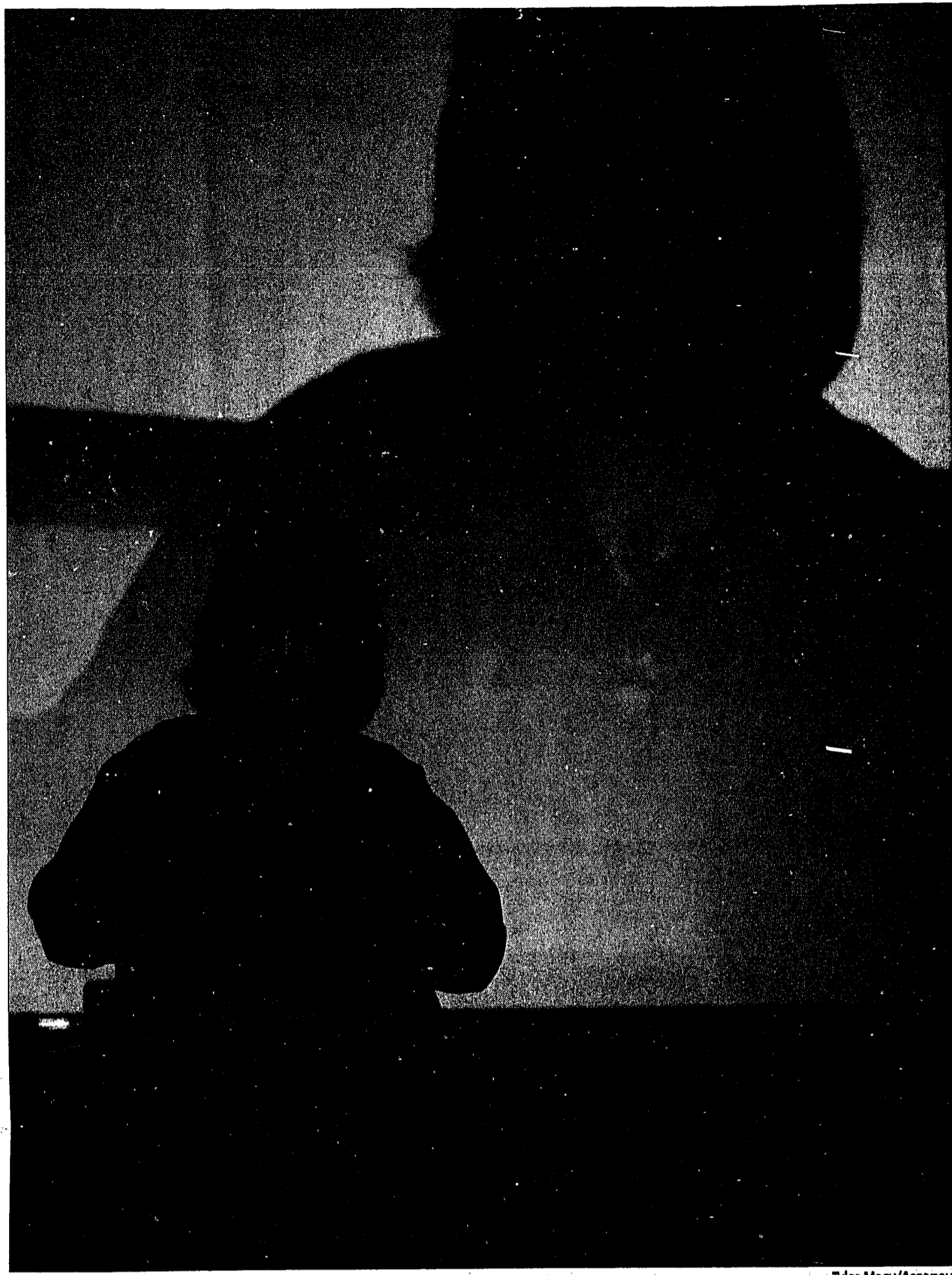
Sonneck said people should come to the gathering because they will experience the real thing.

There will be a number of teachers from different organizations at the gathering, each coming with different styles of basket weaving, materials and techniques.

This year's event will feature demonstrations, an open market where some will be selling their crafts, panel discussions and different basket weavers showcasing their work.

The panel discussions will include talks about material culture, collecting resources

See **WEAVERS**, page 9



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Jenny Williams of the Nez Perce tribe displays her master weaving skills at the SUB Ballroom on Wednesday night.

Author dreams of butterflies

Alfredo Barnaby
Argonaut

Jaimee Wriston Colbert visited UI for the first time in 2003 to read from her short story collection "Climbing the God Tree," which won the 1997 Willa Cather Award.

Visiting UI for the second time on Wednesday, Colbert read from her latest work, "Dream Lives of Butterflies" through the efforts of Joy Passanante, UI associate director of creative writing.

Colbert said the stories in "Dream Lives of Butterflies" were inspired by her experience as a distinguished visiting writer in St. Louis, MO.

"Physically, most of them (stories) take place in this particular St. Louis apartment complex. That's the wheel that's driving everything else," she said.

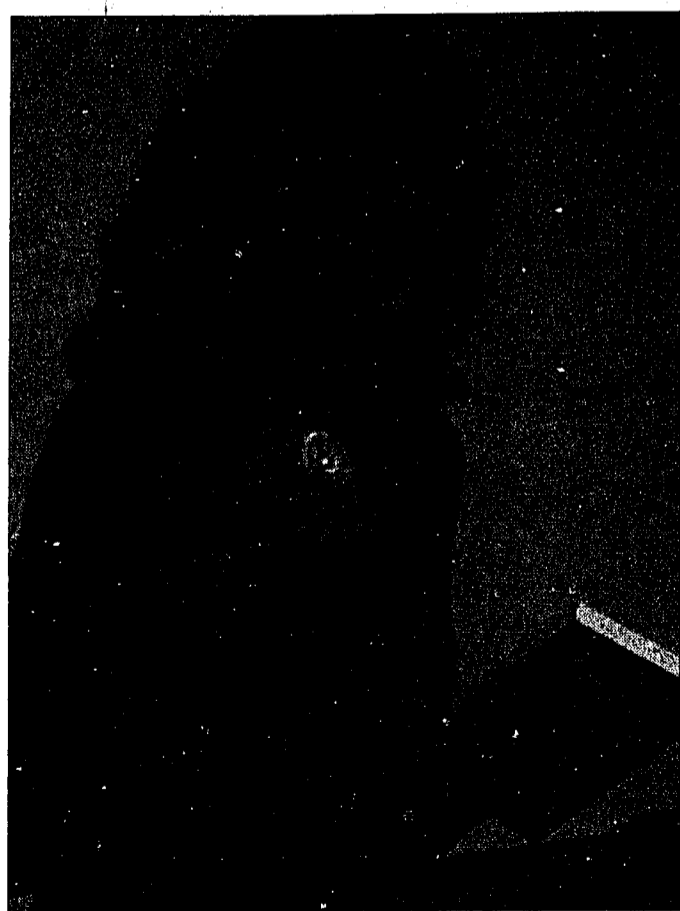
Colbert said that "Dream Lives of the Butterflies" is a political work.

While the stories depict the individual struggles of diverse characters, they are also united by their condition as have-nots attempting to get by in American society.

"It was the end of the '90s, moving into 2000, and it was a time of affluence for some and not for others," Colbert said. "There was a perception that people were doing well in the stock market and yet my characters were not doing well. They are the people that the boom left behind."

Colbert also develops the theme of displacement from one's home.

"I'm from Hawaii and I've lived in at least eight states since growing up there," she said. "Just when I start to feel like maybe I can make a place my home, for one reason or another we end up moving. It is a



Mathias Morache/Argonaut

Jaimee Wriston Colbert reads at the TLC on Wednesday evening.

sense of displacement."

Although Colbert returns to her native Hawaii every year to visit her family, she said she feels like an outsider.

"When I'm first there I feel like a tourist," she said.

Colbert's literature was born out of both personal experience and observation.

"Coming from a working class background, and also my own jobs before teaching, probably informed the book and the characters' lives," she said. "These characters are struggling. Their job is to struggle. They're moving from pay-

check to paycheck just to pay the rent."

Colbert's unique job history before teaching creative writing also influenced her choice of characters.

She has worked as a cocktail waitress, a model, a teacher at a prison and an underwear vendor who once sold lingerie to American actor Vincent Price.

Lucy Luck, one of the characters of "Dream Lives," is an aspiring Victoria's Secret model.

However, Colbert is quick to stop readers from drawing conclusions too fast.

"I'm actually pretty appalled at that catalogue," she said. "I kind of poke fun at the whole thing."

Although Colbert began reading and writing at an early age, she said she wasn't always sure she would become a writer.

"I knew I had an aptitude for it, and I liked (writing)," she said. "I didn't always know I was going to become a writer. There was a period when I would've rather become a visual artist."

Some literary experiences cemented Colbert's loyalty to literature.

Among them are the short stories of Flannery O'Connor, the works of Thomas Wolfe and James Agee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "A Death in the Family."

Colbert has finished her latest novel, "Shark Girls," and is currently in search of a publisher.

Based on Hawaiian mythology and a shark attack dating back to 1968, the novel depicts the clash between tradition and the threat of its destruction.

"It was inspired by a shark attack in Hawaii that happened the year before it became a state. The young man was from a prominent family, and the attack inspired all these vigilantes to go out and shoot sharks," she said.

"In the end there was about 293 sharks killed, and sharks are either a God or family God in Hawaiian mythology. It pitted the native Hawaiians against the territory government."

Colbert also remarks on the writing life.

"You go through many more rejections than wins of any kind. The publishing scene is very hard right now,"

See **COLBERT**, page 9

Club features imported films

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Korean Film Club and ASUI are sponsoring the 2007 Chinese Film Festival in the Borah Theatre of the Student Union Building, Monday through Thursday.

Eight popular films from China, Hong Kong and Taiwan will be shown for a \$2 admission fee or \$12 pass.

"They represent the reality of the history of China," said UI history professor, Pingchao Zhu. "They show the transformation of the country."

The films will be shown at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, except on Tuesday, when the second film will begin at 8:30 p.m.

"It's pretty inexpensive and it's on a weeknight, so I don't see why anyone can't come," said Korean Film Club president and former Argonaut reporter, Padhrig Harney.

Zhu and Harney chose all of the films to be shown.

"I was looking for films that would portray society and history and be fun and interesting, to grab attention, not just blockbusters," Harney said.

The three films that Zhu personally selected are also part of the curriculum for her modern China class.

She collects new films during her visit to China each year.

"In the past few years, the Chinese movie industry has tried to present stories in this respect," Zhu said. "It's very interesting to give to students who do not have a good idea of Chinese history and culture."

Harney, who generally

explores eastern Asian cinema through online enthusiast communities, decided that the selection was too large for one festival.

"Personally, the reason I do film festivals is because in this area, there are not a lot of Asian films shown," Harney said. "Everyone should be interested in something new they can't see every day."

Since last year, the Korean Film Club's roughly 25 members have been planning to break the event into three separate festivals — a Korean Film Festival, (which took place last February), a Chinese Film Festival and eventually a Japanese Film Festival.

"The films are talking about family life and human relationships," Zhu said.

"It gives a general knowledge of what Chinese culture and society is about. None of them are very obscure, each is sort of general and includes a very good story."

The first film shown will be "Yi Yi," a drama centered on members of a modern family struggling to find their purposes in life.

Later in the evening, "25 Kids and a Dad" will play at 9 p.m.

This comedy is one of the early acting debuts of a popular Chinese comedian, Huang Hong.

It is based on a rural farmer who moves to a new village to start a chicken farm, adopts and raises 25 of the village's orphans.

"It also shows the transformation of Chinese rural reform since the 1980s," Zhu said.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday, the 97-minute film, "Getting Home" will play.

See **FILMS**, page 8

Arts/BRIEFS

BodyVox tickets now on sale

Tickets for "BodyVox, A Thousand Little Cities" are on sale for the 3 p.m. show Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Beasley Coliseum.

Tickets are \$16-\$28 and are available at WSU Beasley Coliseum Box Office at (509) 335-1514 or visit www.beasley.wsu.edu.

They will also be available through Festival Dance & Performing Arts Association, who can be reached at 883-3267 or www.festivaldance.org.

Kenworthy shows NextFrame films

Hosted by the Prichard Art Gallery, films from the University Film and Video Association's international touring festival, NextFrame, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Kenworthy Theatre Tuesday.

The films will continue to run from noon to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 10-14. Made by international and national college students, film styles include animation, experimental, narrative and documentary.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information contact Roger Rowley at 885-3586.

1912 Center holds writing workshop

The Moscow Community

Creative Writing Workshop will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays at the 1912 Center. The 10-week workshop is open to all writing levels and will feature different local writers every week.

Local writers include Mary Clearman Blew, Peter Chilson, Annie Lampman, Ron McFarland, Gail Miller, Joy Passarante, Brandon Schrand, Judy Sobeloff and Georgia Tiffany.

The workshop will also include in-class writing as well as discussions on fiction, non-fiction or poetry works. Workshop participants will have the opportunity to receive feedback on their writing and read their writing on local radio station KRFP, then again with workshop instructors at BookPeople in November.

This main workshop will be limited to 16 participants, but there will also be two six-week workshops, a Monday night poetry/nonfiction workshop and a Tuesday night fiction workshop.

WSU displays AIDS memorial quilt

There will be a display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt Project at WSU during World AIDS Awareness Week in December.

Event coordinators are currently looking for members of the community to submit requests for specific panels of the quilt to memorialize their loved ones.

For more information contact Kelsey Martin at kelsey.martin@wsu.edu.

FILMS from page 7

The film is somewhat of a "dark comedy/open road movie" about a man who cannot afford a coffin for shipping home the body of his deceased friend.

His solution is to pretend the dead man is passed out drunk and drag him home by inventive means.

At 8:30 p.m., the club will show the 2004 film, "Chungking Express," a comedy/drama that follows two Chinese police officers' personal relationship struggles.

Wednesday night will host the 2005 film, "Loach is Fish, Too."

The movie highlights the struggle of a divorced, single mother who moves from the country to be a construction worker in a large city.

The film shows the phenomenon where Chinese labor policy doesn't grant fair legal status to rural workers in urban environments.

At 9 p.m., Yong Hou's "Jasmine Women" will be shown.

The film is led by Ziyi Zhang, ("Memoirs of a Geisha"), who portrays three generations of women living

in different time periods of Chinese society.

Thursday night will wrap up the event with "To Live" (1994), a drama about a family living through the societal hardships of China between the 1940s and the 1970s, and "Devils on the Doorstep" (2000), a war movie centered on the experiences of two POW's held in a rural town in Japanese occupied China.

TV show premieres satisfy

Sean M. Aguilar, Ryli Hennessey and Christina Navarro Argonaut

'The Office'

One of the best comedies on TV is back, but now that Pam and Jim are together, the show has lost a lot of its magic.

The silliness is all there, but the substance is not.

Hopefully as the season continues it gets better, but for now "The Office" has lost much of the charm of previous seasons.

'Family Guy'

Back for its third season since it was cancelled, "Family Guy" starts out the season by retelling one of America's greatest tales - "Star Wars."

The hour long premiere did not disappoint, and further concretizes the show as one of the funniest on air.

After six seasons most shows begin to grow old and lose their edge, but "Family Guy" continues to create non-stop laughs from both new jokes and old.

'South Park'

Creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker always manage to create plotlines that push the boundaries of what can be said and shown on television, with the latest episode being no exception.

This time the Colorado kids learn about Tourette's syndrome, and the episode is so full of profanity gags, anti-Semitism and senseless suicides that the viewers may either laugh their way to the floor or be left numb.

"South Park" is famous for its arguably comical use of obscenities and violence and the newest episode can be an indication the show will push its dosage of

profanity to a new level for the remainder of its 11th season.

'Heroes'

For a show that's relentlessly "to be continued," "Heroes" finally came to a conclusion last season with the death of Sylar.

After trying to resist watching its second season premier, it does what it does best - hooks viewers.

Who will be the new villain? What happened to Peter?

The show and viewers will have one thing in common while the premier continues to tease - the constant search for answers.

'Grey's Anatomy'

Although "Grey's Anatomy" lost some cast members, the show's fourth season features some fresh faces.

While Addison may have moved on to "Private Practice," Cristina, Izzie, Meredith and George are still up to their shenanigans and provide a warm familiarity for viewers who missed them.

McDreamy's flirtatious encounter with Meredith's half-sister was predictable, but doesn't take the gold for how clear it is that these two will eventually either hook up or cause friction.

With the episode ending with George in front of Izzie's door, this season may prove to be the start of something new.

'My Name is Earl'

Going for a change of pace, the third season of "My Name is Earl" begins with Earl in prison.

Finding humor in prison life is no small feat, but the show pulls it off smoothly even when dealing with topics like the Aryan Brotherhood and the occasional shanking. However, the premiere lagged with the principle characters separated and lost much of its warm familiarity with Earl in a new location.

These problems are only slightly reconciled by the end and only time will tell if the show can pick up its pace and reclaim its old feel.

'Chuck'

An action comedy centered on Chuck, a computer technician and hopeless nerd, is itself a hopeless show.

"Chuck" misses its mark with any audience, having too many sci-fi elements for a general audience as well as so many technical blunders that it turns off the truly nerdy. To make matters worse, the action and comedy elements of the show often stumble upon each other, turning attempts at humor into eye-rolling ridiculousness and takes away any suspense from the action scenes.

None of this is helped by a cast who handle the material awkwardly, which leaves little to recommend the show by.

'Dexter'

Sexy, raw, funny and dark - these words make up Showtime's "Dexter."

The second season does not disappoint and brings back Dexter, the loveable serial killer, with all new problems to overcome.

The premiere focuses on Dexter's inner turmoil from killing his own brother, which has upset his balance with his inner-psychopath and possibly left him with a terrifying new trait - a conscience.

The fast paced premiere introduced plenty of new elements that by themselves promise to provide enough delicious content to sustain an entire season of Showtime's best show.

'America's Next Top Model, Cycle 9'

Tyra Banks' reality show, "America's Next Top Model" is back for its ninth round.

The show features the usual

reality TV show character menu, with difficult, ambitious egocentric personalities and a model who is either too nice or faced with health related or esteem problems. A contestant with Asperger's Syndrome, Heather tackles harsh criticism from her housemates but vows judges at the photo shoots.

This season will be full of eventful challenges, photoshoots and episodes that highlight the high-stakes, high-drama world of supermodeling.

'Bionic Woman'

"Bionic Woman" is pretty amazing.

Not in a way that anyone should take seriously but in an awesome childhood fantasy of saving the world type of way.

The dialogue is corny and the plot is ridiculous, but who cares? She's the freakin' bionic woman.

Even better than the main bionic woman, is the first bionic woman Sarah Corvis (Katee Sackhoff of "Battle Star Galactica").

She totally badass and makes the show worth watching.

'The Hills'

While season three of "The Hills" started last month, the entire show is centered around events that have already passed.

Thanks to gossip magazines and Web sites, news of Heidi Montag and Spencer Pratt's engagement came out over the summer - months before the episode of their engagement was aired.

However, despite the reality show's delayed "coverage," there is something about watching 20 minutes of Los Angeles' Barbies and Kens that makes this show fun.

Even if it's predictably written and is invariably superficial, there's nothing like living vicariously through TV characters like Lauren Conrad, Whitney Port and Audrina Patridge.

Big Easy Concert House advertisement featuring various music acts and events including Spokane Symphony, Tech Nine, Critical Bill, Brandi Carlile, Roger Clyne, Dallas P, Modest Mouse, Dusty Rhodes, Afro Man, Heaven & Hell, and Alter Bridge.

Audian Theatre advertisement listing movies such as Transformers, The Heartbreak Kid, Eastern Promises, In the Valley of Elah, The Gameplan, The Kingdom, Good Luck Chuck, Resident Evil: Extinction, and 3:10 to Yuma.

Sesame Street for kids of injured Iraq veterans

Nancy Zuckerbrod
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's not your typical Sesame Street episode. There are no lessons in letters or numbers, but there are plenty of hugs and lots of talk about feelings.

Sesame Workshop, the nonprofit organization that produces the hit kids' show, is working on a DVD that will be distributed to military families.

It's designed to help injured veterans talk about their disabilities with their children.

Gary Knell, president and CEO of Sesame Workshop, said some of those veterans and their families are looking for help from Sesame Street because the workshop produced a popular DVD last year aimed at helping military families discuss the strain of

deployments.

More than a million children have parents who are in the military and have been deployed in the last six years. And roughly 18,000 military personnel in Iraq or Afghanistan have been wounded or injured seriously enough to be evacuated.

In the new production, Rosita, a fluffy blue mop-headed muppet, is upset because her father has returned home in a wheelchair. Rosita angrily refers to the wheelchair as "that thing" and reminisces about the days when she could dance to salsa music and kick a ball with her dad.

With encouragement from Elmo, Rosita musters the nerve to talk with her parents about how she is feeling.

"Sometimes I feel a little sad, because things are so different now," Rosita says during a family outing to the

park. "I wish your legs were OK, Papi, and I wish you didn't have to go to the doctor so much. And I just wish things could go back to the way they were!"

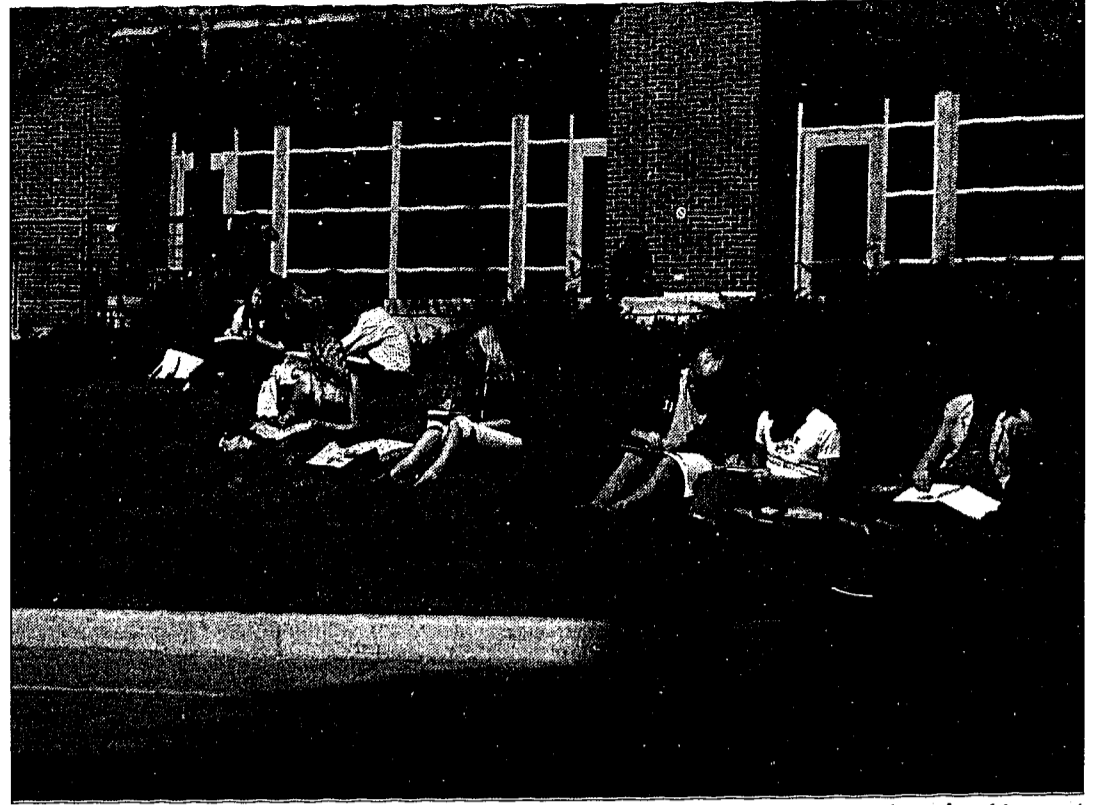
Rosita's father tells her that although he may have changed, his love for her hasn't. And he persuades her to hop on the back of his wheelchair so the two can try a new kind of dancing.

Retired Army 1st Lt. Ed Salau said it's important for families to find new activities to do together after a parent is injured.

Salau lost a leg in a rocket attack while serving in Iraq. He said when it happened, he immediately thought of his young children.

"I got my leg blown off," he said. "All I was thinking about was, 'Am I going to be able to dance with my daughter or play soccer with my son?'"

FRESH AIR ART



Jake Barber / Argonaut

Ellen Vieth's Drawing 111 class works on their assignments on the grass in front of the Commons Building Sept. 26.

COLBERT from page 7

she said. Colbert advised writers to persevere. "Keep working, keep reading, definitely send the work out and expect to get a number of rejections, and do not to take them personally," she said. "When you know that the work is at a place where you're proud of it, stand by it."

Paris designers succumb to new romantic mood

Joelle Diderich
Associated Press

PARIS — Paris designers succumbed to next spring's new romantic mood, with sweet creations ranging from almond pink baby dolls to embroidered white cotton shirts ruling the ready-to-wear shows Tuesday.

Jean Paul Gaultier was in seafaring mode, sending out wind-swept buccaners swaddled in dusty fabrics and ending with a bridal suite of nymphs decked

out in white crochet tunics or layers of transparent tulle.

At Viktor & Rolf, models wafted out from a giant mouth projected on the backdrop, looking like puffs of smoke in waffled organza miniskirts and layered taffeta coats.

Japanese label Issey Miyake unveiled an unusual collaboration with British vacuum cleaner manufacturer James Dyson on a set featuring huge yellow tubes that sent gusts of air swirling through hair and

clothes in a poetic reflection on climate change.

"I don't care about the concept that this area is fashion, this area is home product," the label's creative director Dai Fujiwara told The Associated Press.

"He thinks about making life better through his work. All of us at Issey think the same way — making good clothes, that's all."

Men and women paraded through a tent next to the Lou-

vre Museum in lustrous pleated outfits that bounced with every step, while diaphanous nylon jackets printed with colored confetti billowed like parachutes in the back.

Dyson is best known for creating the first bagless vacuum cleaner, a striking yellow contraption with a transparent container that has become one of Britain's 20th century design icons.

Fujiwara incorporated its components into his designs,

adding a circular pocket to a coat or wrapping a tubular belt around a dress.

"I was astonished," Dyson told the AP of seeing the outfits.

"It's very interesting to see what someone else sees in what you've done," he said.

"Everything in my vacuum cleaner is there for a reason — air flow, whatever it is — and so it was fascinating to see someone looking at it and seeing just shapes."

WEAVERS from page 7

from the forests and natural dyes.

"There may be some corn husk weaving, maybe some yarn weaving. People who make traditional baskets to people who make little things like hats and earrings," Sonneck said. "Those who come will be able to ask

the artist questions about their work and learn more."

McCormack said the event is a good opportunity for early holiday shopping.

"This event will also be great for people who may be shopping for early Christmas gifts, for there may be items they would like to purchase," she said.

The event will feature over 20 Master Weavers who will be representing

29 tribes from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana, along with visiting Native American basket weavers from New Mexico, California and Maine.

Sonneck said there is a special element about purchasing the work from the Indians and meeting the people who have made it.

"You will be seeing authentic Native American work and if you buy something, you'll know it's really

Native American because you met the people who made it themselves," Sonneck said.

Those in attendance will also be able to tour the resort and casino during an open house, where they can learn more about the facilities.

Free Pepsi and hot dogs will be provided throughout the day from Nez Perce Enterprises and the restaurant at the resort will also be open.

The first Basketweavers Gather-

ing was held at Evergreen College in Olympia, and has since become an annual event.

Every two years the location of the gatherings switches between inland and coastal areas, with different tribes hosting the event each year.

Last year's gathering took place at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

"We are very honored and excited," McCormack said. "We have waited 13 years to host this event in our area."

RELIGION DIRECTORY

To Advertise in the Religion Directory
Contact Karly Felton
at 885-9283

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
111 S. Jefferson
(across from Moscow Public Library)
882-2022, slmark@moscow.com

Sunday Programs:
9:30am - Holy Eucharist, Rite II with music
5:00pm - Canterbury Fellowship dinner for UI students at Campus Christian Center, 882 Elm St. for more information, call 882-2536
7:30pm - Mosaic ecumenical service at Community Congregational Church (UCC), Pullman

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Student Singles Ward
11a.m. Sundays, LDS Institute, 902 S. Deakin Ave.

Student Married Wards
9:00a.m. & 11:00a.m. Sundays
Student Stake Center 2600 W. A St., near Staples

Monday activities 7p.m. & most Fridays

Scripture Classes
Want a deeper understanding of the Savior and the Scriptures? The LDS Institute of Religion offers a variety of classes that are uplifting, fun and free. Stop in the Institute for more information or call 883-0520. All are Welcome.

Moscow First United Methodist Church

9:00 AM Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 9 - May 18

10:30 AM Worship
6:00 PM First and Third Sundays, Contemporary Worship in Epworth Cafe (use 3rd street entrance.)

The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.

Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse

322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow, ID 83843 882-3715

First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Van Buren
Moscow, Idaho

A welcoming family of faith, growing in Jesus Christ, invites you:

Sunday:
Worship 9:30am and 11am

Wednesday:
Supper Fellowship 6pm

Thursday:
College Age Group 5:15pm

Norman Fowler, Pastor
882-4122 (npastor@firstpres.org)
www.fpc-moscow.org
4 blocks east of Main Street, on 5th and Van Buren

Living Faith Fellowship
1035 South Grand, Pullman
509-334-1035
Phil & Karl Vance, Senior Pastors
Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor

SUNDAY:
Sunday School at 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Prayer at 6:15 p.m.
Worship at 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY:
Campus Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

www.CampusChristianFellowship.com

International Church of Moscow

Evangelical Church meets at NuArt Theater
516 S. Main, Moscow

Jim Wilson, David Williams, Larry Lucas, pastors

Sunday: Free English lessons for internationals, 9:00 AM
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 AM

Phone: (208) 883-0997

Fuelling a Passion for Christ to Transform our World

CROSSING

Sunday Celebration 9:30 a.m.
at Administration Building Auditorium

Sunday Night Bible Study at 6:20 p.m.
@ Grange - 214 N. Main

University Bible Study
Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Silver Room @ SUB

website: thecrossingmoscow.com
phone: (208) 882-3588
email: thecrossing@moscow.com

Jewish Community of the Palouse

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES
HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS
SUNDAY SCHOOL

For more information:
Call 208-882-0971
Or email achre@2020@msn.com
Or see our webpages at ...
<http://personal.palouse.net/jewish>

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at the University of Idaho

Campus Christian Center
822 Elm St., Moscow
(on Greek Row, across from the Perch)

Bible Study Wednesdays 6 pm - Free Dinner at 7 pm

Karla Neumann Smiley, Campus Minister
lcmm@uidaho.edu
208/882-2536 ext. 2#

Christ Church
Logos School Fieldhouse
110 Baker St. Moscow
Church Office 882-2034
Worship 10:00 am
Douglas Wilson, Pastor
Christkirk.com

Collegiate Reformed Fellowship
(The Campus Ministry of Christ Church and Trinity Reformed Church)
Weekly meeting Mon. at 7:30 in the Commons White Water Room
Matt Gray, Campus Minister 883-7903
Stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf

Trinity Reformed Church
Church office: 596-9064
(Sister church to Christ Church)
Meets at University Inn
Moscow
Worship 9:30 am
Dr. Peter Leithart, Pastor
Trinitykirk.com

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

Pursuing Justice, Tolerance and Compassion through Spiritual Growth

Sunday Services at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship at 10:30 a.m.
Young adults welcome!
Children's Religious Education
Rev. Kayle L. Rice

420 E 2nd Street, Moscow ID
208-882-4328
<http://palouseuu.org>
"The Uncommon Denomination"

Moscow Church of the Nazarene

Sunday Service:
9:00 am eMerge (University Fellowship & Bible Study)
10:30 am Morning Worship
Wednesday Worship Service 7:00 pm

Located at 6th & Mountain View

Church Office: 882-4332

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
ELCA
1036 West A St
(Behind Arby's)

Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am - College Bible Study 9:15 am

Pastor Dean Stewart
pastorstewart@moscow.com
Pastor Dawna Svaren
pastordawna@moscow.com
Office phone: 208/882-3915

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Sunday worship 8:30am and 10:30am

Pastors:
Mr. Kim Kirkland, Senior Pastor, 883-0661
Mr. Steve Cito, Youth Pastor
Mr. Darrell Anglen, Adult Ministries
Mr. Loren Ehus, Assistant Pastor

860 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow
882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

Come worship with hundreds of students!

Emmanuel Baptist Church

EBC offers:
• Insightful Bible Teaching
• Great Music - Live Band
• Full-time Youth Pastor
• AWANA Clubs with 150+ children (Meets September-May)
• Many Small Groups Meet During The Week
• Opportunities to Grow and Serve
• International Student Ministry

Sunday Services
9:00 am - Bible Study
10:10 am - Fellowship
10:30 am - Worship

1300 Sunnyview Way, Pullman, WA 99163
www.ebcpullman.org - 332-5015

SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER

628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB

Masses - Sunday at 10:00 am & 7:00 pm
Tues., Wed. & Fri. at 12:30 pm
Reconciliation - Sunday at 6:00 pm & by appointment

Pastor - Bill Taylor
wtaylor@moscow.com
Campus Minister - Katie Goodson
kgoodson@moscow.com

Phone & Fax - 882-4613
email: augustine@moscow.com

the Rock Church

Christ-centered, Bible-based Spirit-filled Services:

Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
219 W. Third St.
Moscow, Idaho
www.rockchurchmoscow.org

Moscow Christian Life Center
...A Passion for God...A Passion For People...

Sunday Gatherings ~ 9 am & 11 am

Nursery and Children's Church available

"exploring organic, unadulterated, additive-free spirituality through: authenticity, passion, accountability, integrity, and loyalty"

417 S. Jackson
Moscow, ID 83843
208.882.8181
clcs@moscow.com
www.moscowwclc.com

Nooy gets first start at San Jose State

Robert J. Taylor
Argonaut

Brian Nooy has been preparing to take control of the Vandals' offense for five years.

The redshirt senior quarterback hasn't started a game since losing a playoff game at Pendleton High School in 2002. Since then, he's played for four coaches, left the team for a brief period of time and has only seen action as a backup. On Saturday, he'll make his first collegiate start against San Jose State as the University of Idaho looks for its first conference win.

Nooy replaces Nathan Enderle, who underwent surgery on his right hand Monday, to repair a torn tendon and is expected to miss the team's next three games. He sustained the injury in the first half of Idaho's 48-20 loss to Hawai'i.

"This is a good deal for Brian," coach Robb Akey said. "He's experienced. He's been preparing for this."

Akey said the team will run the same offense they would if Enderle were playing.

"Our offense has become our offense," Akey said. "You're going to watch him execute the same calls Nathan does. He throws well enough to keep doing what we're doing."

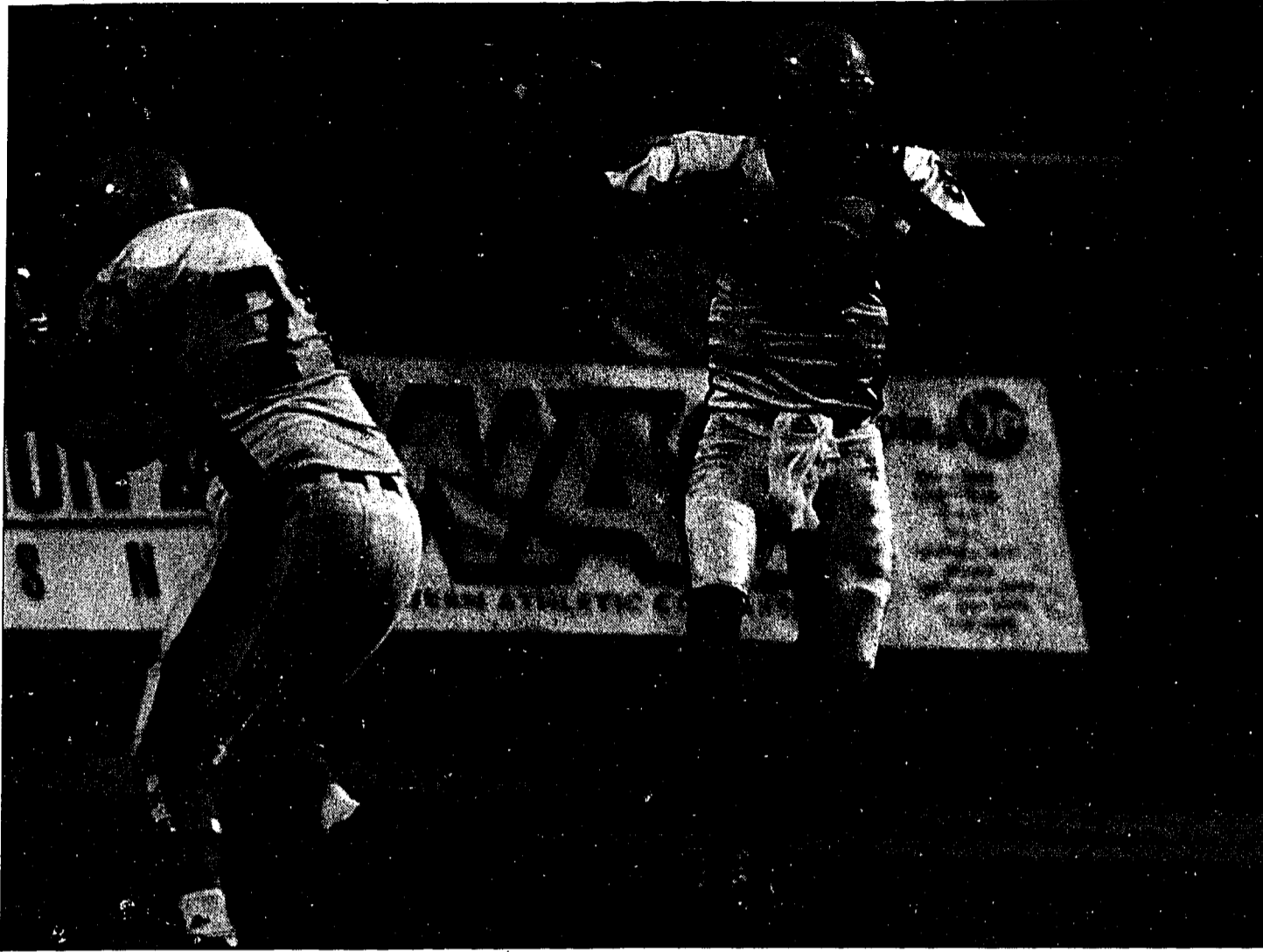
Akey, Nooy and his teammates agreed Nooy's strengths are his mobility and experience.

"Nooy's been around," running back Deonte Jackson said. "It brings calmness and security (to the quarterback position) having a veteran."

However, fans shouldn't expect to see Nooy at the position once Enderle is cleared to play.

"Nathan is our starting QB and will continue to be," Akey said.

Until then, Nooy is happy to



Senior Brian Nooy throws the ball against Fresno State November 18, 2006. The Vandals lost that game 34-0. Courtesy photo

see the field.

"I've been waiting a while. I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to start," he said.

His first start should be made easier by the return of Jackson to the starting line up. Jackson leads the WAC in average rushing yards per game with 116.8. A high-ankle sprain

limited him from playing in the first half against Hawai'i.

Prior to his injury, Jackson was ranked third in the nation in rushing yards, though he only gained 47 yards against Hawai'i, he is still ranked ninth.

"It's almost a dream come true," Jackson said. "I work

hard, give it all I got, to see it pay off the way it has is very pleasing. I'm excited."

Jackson is quick to give credit for his success to the team's linemen who block for him.

He also credits the year he spent as a redshirt as a big part of his success so far this season. Jackson said he used the

year off to work on becoming a better player and to gain more knowledge, saying the game is more mental than in high school. He's bigger this year and said that the year away from the game made him hungry.

"It may be one of the better

See FOOTBALL, page 12

Erickson writes home

Not really, but if he did it would look something like this.

Robert J. Taylor
Argonaut

Greetings students of Idaho!

It's me, Dennis Erickson. I don't know if you remember or not, I was the football coach for ten months last year.

I just wanted to check in and say hi and maybe clear up a few things.

It was widely reported last year that I would retire a Vandal. That quote was taken out of context, well, it was a partial quote. What I said was, I would retire as a Vandal unless something better came up before then.

You know how reporters are, always trying to twist things around to their advantage. I'm the victim here, they made me look like a jackass when something better did come along.

Life at Arizona State is great.

Playboy named us the school with the hottest female student body and "Girls Gone Wild" stopped by in 2006.

They have the best tailgate parties, in fact, they have the best parties period. They are a lot like you, just a hotter, sexier version of you that knows how to win football games.

We're off to a 4-0 start and ASU is the fourth team live coached that's been ranked in the top 25.

It's been a fun season so far, we really haven't played anyone that tough but our win over Colorado's looking pretty good thanks to their win over Oklahoma.

I started the season off against San Jose State. They were the last team I coached against when I was at Idaho. With a 45-3 victory, I think it's safe to say I got my revenge on coach Dick Tomey. Just like I did when we went to Oregon State. Another team I used to coach beat me last year, but that just wasn't fair. I had to take your team there.

I hope Robb Akey had time to study the San Jose State game tape, his teams headed that way this weekend. We're playing Washington State this weekend, I gave him a call at my old number to see if he had any pointers for us since he's coached for and against WSU, but for some reason, my numbers been blocked from reaching anyone in the Dome.

Speaking of Akey, can you believe he let Rob Spear included a \$1 million buyout in his contract? Man, he's going to be stuck there for five years. Idaho is a starter school, you're supposed to work there just long enough to get your foot in the door and move on. I've done it twice. Is he trying to build the program.

Does he really think he can win games coming in and kicking off some of the team's best players just because they got in a little bit of trouble? Hello, Robb, you have to look the other way!

Take for example that just Thursday it was announced Arizona State's football team remains below the NCAA 60 percent benchmark in Graduation Success Rate.

Like I care if they go to class, get drunk with co-eds or anything else. As long as they show up and play football, I'm happy.

Only one of Dirk Koetter's players left when I got here, or about 18 less than when Akey took over at Idaho.

See how I'm able to do well when I don't have to recruit players and teach them the game? It's easier for me if I can get credit for someone else's recruits playing well, like when I took over at Miami and won two national titles.

I don't have time to rebuild programs or recruit players and wait two to four years for them to get good.

See LETTER, page 12

UI student is coming to a TV near you hopefully

Senior Kyle Thomas is a finalist for bike show

Amanda Watson
Argonaut

University of Idaho senior Kyle Thomas could be doing his favorite activity in front of 3 million viewers on national television this summer.

Thomas, a mountain-biking enthusiast, won a video competition that placed him as one of the top three finalists to appear on "Drop In," a mountain biking show that tours Canada and the United States.

Thomas, a 21 year old mechanical engineering major, got the opportunity to apply for the contest after "Drop In" appeared in Bellingham, Wash., where he worked as an intern for Transition Bikes.

Thomas made a guest appearance on the show and rode with professional riders. He took the riders out on the local trails and they filmed last season's third episode.



Kyle Griner/Argonaut

Right: Kyle Thomas jumps his bike in front of the Library on Tuesday. Above: Thomas carves a burn on his bike at Moscow Mountain Tuesday.

"It's the best job in the world. Any company where you take one mandatory day off a week to go ride your bike is pretty cool," Thomas said.

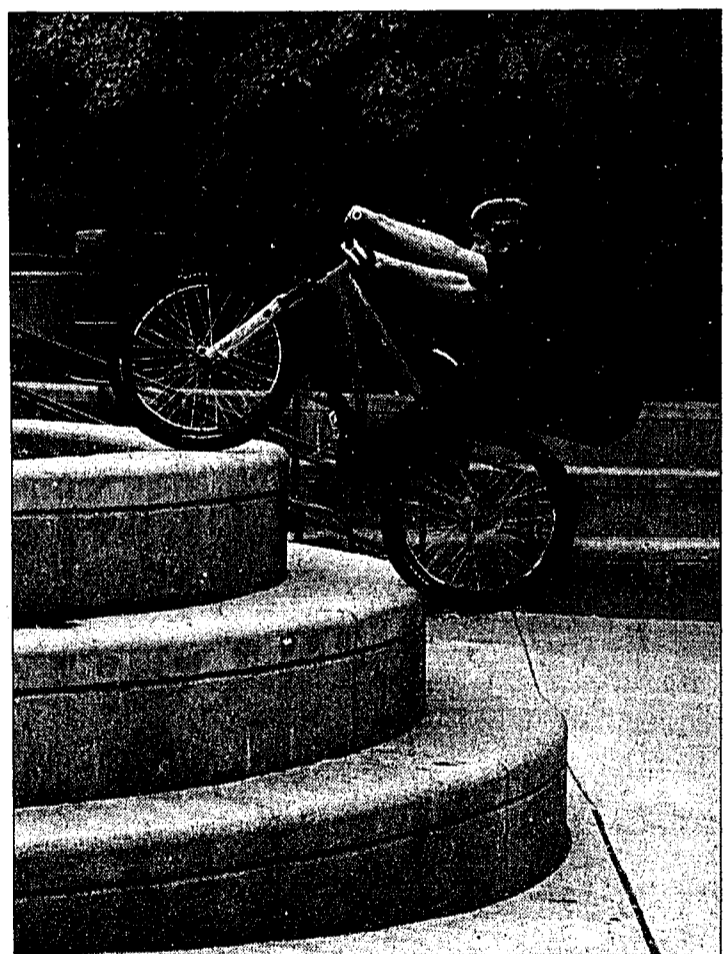
The winner of the contest will be announced after the final episode of this season of "Drop In" airs. This season is set to air around November, so it could be late this year or

early next year when Thomas hears if he won.

If selected, Thomas would be touring with "Drop In" over the summer. The tour is rumored to be in either Europe or the eastern United States and Canada.

Thomas has been riding

See BIKER, page 12



Newly recruited freshmen help bring soccer team together

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

Last season, the Vandal soccer team lost a total of 17 games. They didn't win any. Of their 157 shots taken, last year's squad only managed to convert seven into goals.

"I think last year we struggled on offense, and we struggled to score goals," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "We out possessed a lot of teams, we just didn't have that finished product."

"It wasn't that the players weren't trying to score last year we just didn't get it done," he said.

This year's team has done the opposite of their predecessors. Until this weekend the team maintained a winning record. They have won four games already this season, and scored 11 goals.

Much of the team's recent success can be attributed to Showler's strong recruiting. Of those 11 goals, 10 have been scored by the seven freshmen recruited by Showler and his staff this season.

"This year we've got goals coming in from a variety of areas on the field,"

Showler said. "We're scoring goals as a forward line and we're scoring goals as a mid-field. Any coach is happy with that because it shows that you have a variety of scoring opportunities from different situations."

This is Showler's third year as head coach of the Vandal soccer program, and his influence is starting to show. "(The program) is starting to snowball as we want it to," he said.

Along with their playing abilities, players say the seven freshmen have done wonders for the program. They have brought motivation and good chemistry to the team.

"We are like a bunch of soccer sisters now," said freshman Melissa Canite.

On and off the field the team is truly a family. This chemistry has not only affected the team emotionally but in practice as well.

The team agrees the freshmen have sparked a lot of healthy competition among the team.

Showler has seen much improvement in his upperclassmen as well.

"We've got a strong freshman group, but the response from the other players that were already here has been absolutely superb. They have responded to the energy the freshmen have brought and it's kind of rejuvenated their passion for the game. There is a real energy about what we do," he said.

The team had a tough pair of losses last week, but Showler remained im-

pressed with their attitudes.

"I don't want this to be taken the wrong way, but I was almost more happy with their attitudes after losing a tough game like Oregon State, than I was with their attitudes after winning the week before. The girls were very positive and upbeat because we had performed so well, even though we lost," he said.

This afternoon the girls face some of their toughest competition yet, at home. The Washington State Cougars, ranked No. 20 in the nation, come to Guy Wicks field at 3 p.m.

"The girls are excited to get on the pitch with these players," Showler's said.

The last time these teams met in Moscow, there were 1,059 people in attendance.

The team hopes for a similar crowd this afternoon.

"I don't care what the weather is like, I want us to get a bigger crowd out and put pressure on Wazzu to perform," Showler said.

"We would like a crowd out there that will let them know, hey, it's not going to be as easy as you think."

"I was almost more happy with their attitudes after losing a tough game like Oregon State ... The girls were very positive and upbeat."

Pete
SHOWLER
Idaho coach

RACE TO THE FINISH

Long time coming

I ran my first race since forever Saturday.

It was something that I would wish to not relive or explain to anyone, but since I am doing this column, I will.

We loaded up on the bus and headed on a seven-hour drive to Oregon.

When we arrived, we put our stuff in the hotel room and headed to the course to warm-up.

I put my headphones on and rocked out around the course I knew well. I felt really good and I left the course feeling prepared and confident.

Later that night my team had plans on going out to dinner at Olive Garden but Mandy and I were starving and I wanted to stick to my pre-race Panda Express.

We decided to talk to the hotel staff and they pointed us to a "P.E.," as I say.

Mandy and I footed it over there, grabbed our food and went back to the hotel room to chill.

Our team left at 6:30 and didn't return until 10:15, it took three hours to get food.

Mandy and I couldn't help but laugh at our luck. I am going to be honest and tell you that Mandy and I did have a second dinner that night at Denny's.

She and I ate soup and apple pie.

Once more Mandy and I were laughing, asking ourselves if we thought any other runners were at a Denny's that time of night eating clam chowder and pie. "Doubt it," we decided.

Race day came and I put on my uniform, "SH—." It was too damn small and I looked huge. Right then and there my confidence dropped.

When I got injured I put on some weight, all of which is almost gone except for a couple pounds, which the tight uniform made feel like a ton.

I arrived to the course and warm-up feeling not too bad in the legs but just feeling off.

I had no idea what the plan was. Do I go out to the front? Do I relax? Do I try to run some pace system?

I really never figured cross country to be a complicated matter until then.

The gun went off and I felt lost, I usually go to the front but that aggression never came, I felt weird.

I got lost somewhere in the pack, my teammates ended up passing me and something about seeing their uniforms reminded me that we were a team and I snapped out of it with two kilometers to go.

I started to fight back and caught back up to some people but it was too late. I got tenth, which isn't bad. I'm just glad the first race is over.

I really can't remember more than five races in my career that I have never taken the lead at least once in the race and so I felt really off mentally after the race.

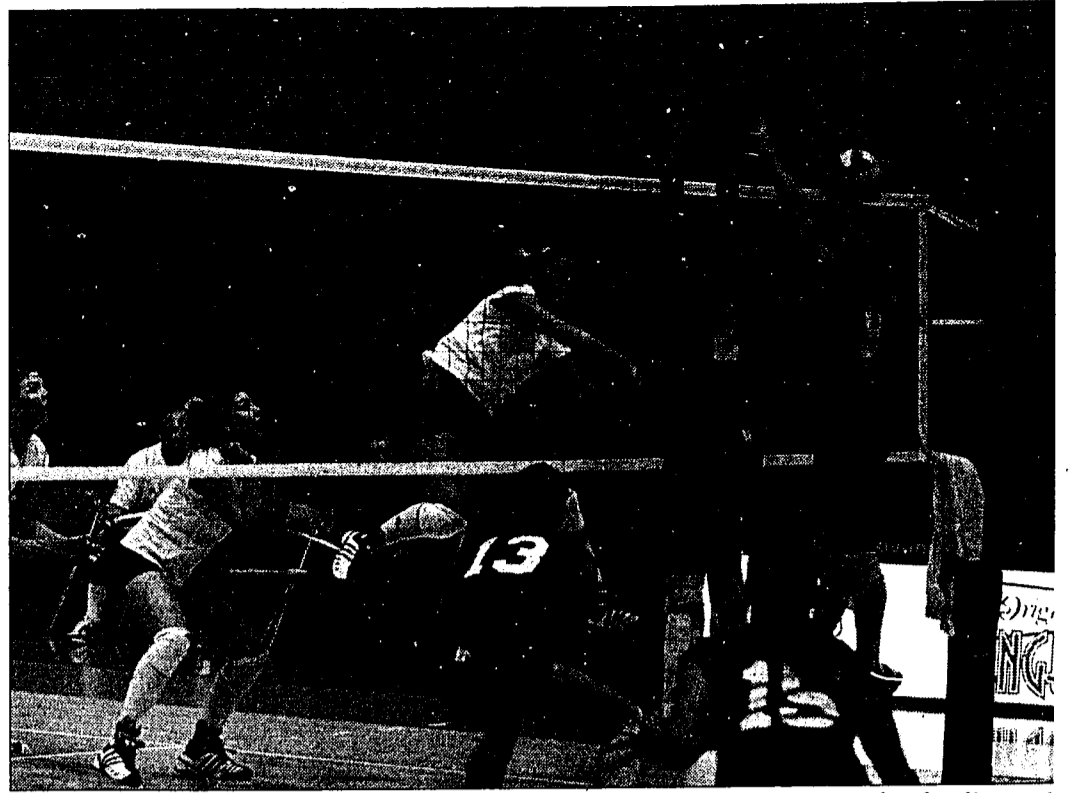
Those feelings passed as soon as I heard the good news that we had won the meet and my teammates were studs.

I figure as long as I can contribute to the team as a whole and help us reach our goal of being conference champions, it's a good day.

Dee Olson is a cross country and track athlete at the University of Idaho. She is writing a weekly column on life as a student athlete.



Dee Olson Columnist arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu



Kyle Griner/Argonaut

Sarah Conwell smashes the ball through two EWU defenders in the Memorial Gym on Tuesday night.

Vandals shut out Eastern Washington at home

Hugh Jones Argonaut

The University of Idaho's volleyball squad took down the Eastern Washington University Eagles in three games Tuesday. This is the Vandals first win over Eastern Washington in three years.

The game scores were 30-26, 30-26 and 30-22. The Eagles, who currently hold a 5-1 Big Sky Conference record, could not keep up with the Vandal squad.

"It was important for us to get this win against a regional opponent," Idaho assistant coach Mike Bryant said. "After losing to WSU and Gonzaga earlier, we want to make sure that we are taking care of those matches, and competing well with those teams that are close to us locally."

The Vandals came into Tuesday night after a harsh 3-1 defeat at No. 24 New Mexico State Saturday.

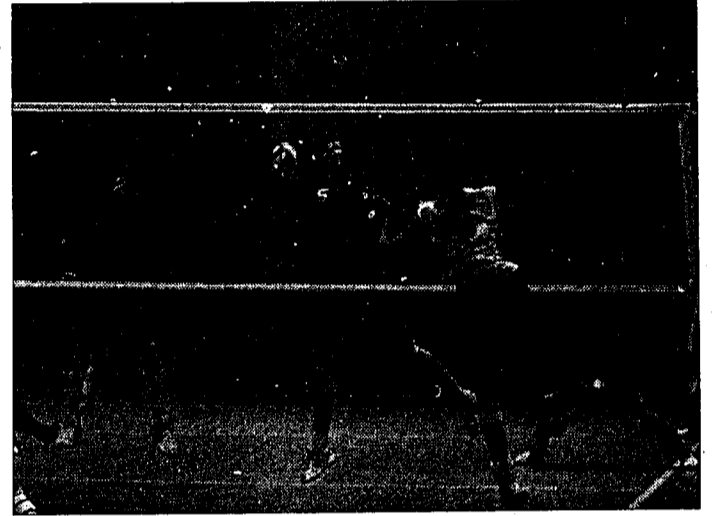
"Coming off a tough match at New Mexico State, we definitely wanted to come back and emphasize the things that we have been working on in practice to make sure that we are doing those things on the floor," Bryant said.

The statistics show the Vandals' offense was much more spread out against the Eagles than in previous games this season.

Haley Larsen, who is known for her astronomical kill totals, made only 11. Larsen had a double-double night as she also made 10 digs. Sarah Conwell had nine kills, while Debbie Pederson and Sarah Loney each made eight.

"Getting our middles involved was a priority, and we did that a little bit better tonight."

"We got more diversity in our offense, which is what we've been getting after in the last few weeks," Bryant said.



Kyle Griner/Argonaut

Sarah Loney drives the ball between two EWU players. The Vandals win 3-0.

Larsen felt the same way about her teams performance.

"We started spreading out our offense more, and getting more people involved," Larsen said.

"That will help us a lot."

Redshirt freshman Kelsey Taylor also contributed to the Vandals' performance, scoring two kills with only five attempts.

"We are trying to get her some opportunities and she's been responding a little bit in practice so she has definitely earned the opportunity to be out there tonight," Bryant said.

"She's getting better, and she's got a lot of ability, being able to transfer that stuff from practice to game situation is key for her. She is going to be a big part of our program for a long time."

"We definitely wanted to come back and emphasize the things that we have been working on in practice..."

Mike BRYANT Idaho assistant coach

Taylor hails from Moscow where she led her senior volleyball team to a 29-0 season.

"We got this win going into a good chunk of the conference schedule, that is key for us," Bryant said.

The team plays at 7 p.m. in Boise against the Boise State Broncos.

The Broncos have not won a volleyball game since August 31.

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

Getting your team through injuries

I can't remember a year with as many early season injuries as the current season.

It seems like everyone is out or banged-up.

We're in week five already and deep in the heart of bye weeks.

Dealing with byes is tough enough already, when injuries occur it's much harder to re-work your roster and find a formidable lineup.

This week I'm sure your team has a few injured players and healthy backups out with byes.

You have to be smart with which players you pick up off waivers.

Don't get crazy and drop a player who will contribute during December.

An easy way to keep your team competitive during tough times is picking up backups to your players.

We call this "handcuffing" in fantasyland.

For example, if you have Steven Jackson you should have already picked up Brian Leonard.

Or you should have picked up guys like Derrick Ward and Kenny Watson if you have Brandon Jacobs or Rudi Johnson respectively.

Sometimes it's more about the gig than the player.

That means if Ron Dayne is getting more touches during a game than Cedric Benson you might want to consider playing him.

Or if Kenny Watson carries

the ball 20 times and catches another 5 passes, he's somebody you'd want if your team is banged-up and struggling to find a suitable running back.

Face it, this hasn't been a normal fantasy season.

I'm sure the first three picks of your draft were LT, Steven Jackson and Larry Johnson. Those three players have a combined total of two touchdowns this season which leads me to believe we're all a bunch of idiots for putting so much time in trying to figure out which players are good and why.

How did I not see that Sammy Morris would have more fantasy points than Jackson and LJ combined after the first month?

Fantasy football makes morons out of us all, but its still fun and a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon with your friends.

My group usually heads to Winger's because its one of the only establishments in Moscow to carry NFL Sunday Ticket on DirecTV.

Here is a list of players to pick up or trade for that may help your team for the short-term:

Running Backs Earnest Graham — Graham

has looked good so far and will split time with M. Pittman. A solid flex play and Gruden loves his attitude.

Sammy Morris — Morris is out-performing Maroney and it looks like Belichick trusts him more.

Selvin Young — T. Henry is hobbling, grab his backup. You all know the Denver system.

Wide Receivers/Tight Ends Dwayne Bowe — If Bowe's available, pick him up ASAP. He's the no. 1 WR on the Chiefs.

Owen Daniels (TE) — An injured A. Johnson has made Daniels the top target for Schaub and the Texans' offense. He's been the surprise TE of the season in point-per-catch leagues.

Derrick Mason — Probably not available but did you know he's 2nd in the NFL in receptions? If you have him consider shipping him off. His value will never be this high again.

Listen to the Johnny Ballgame Show each Thursday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on KUOI 89.3 FM



Johnny Ballgame Columnist arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

The Argonaut is hiring sports writers! Apply online at www.uiargonaut.com.

THE 22U In Pullman KARAOKE MONDAY Win a free trip to Vegas... TACO TUESDAY \$0.75 tacos 5-11 PM... LATIN THURSDAY DJ Precision \$2.50 All Mexican Beers... FRIDAY & SATURDAY Live DJ Specials all night \$1 Jello Shots... HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY 5-9 PM \$5 Burger, Fries & Pint Beer \$2 Waffle

Hill Rental Properties •Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments •10 Locations Close to Campus •High Speed Internet •W/S/G Paid •On-Site Laundry •Off-Street Parking

YOUR ALTERNATIVE MOVIE-GOING EXPERIENCE NOW SHOWING "Facing the Curve" Admission FREE... Future Features at www.themovie1.org

the passion... I chose to obtain my MBA from Gonzaga because of the remarkable atmosphere... Stephanie Hawk Current MBA Student

the place... Gonzaga University's Graduate School of Business is an exciting place to study and grow... Get started by attending an information meeting: Oct. 11, Nov. 13, 28, 5:30 - 7:00 pm at Gonzaga's Jepson Center... GONZAGA UNIVERSITY MBA & MACC PROGRAMS be inspired.

