

# THE ARGONAUT

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2007

Volume 108, No. 17

## Homecoming unites Greek community

Christina Lords  
Argonaut

The Greek community at the University of Idaho takes the traditions and events of Homecoming seriously.

Every Greek house on campus is participating in Wednesday night's Vandal Jingles program and each house is using Homecoming as a way to participate in philanthropy projects, including change drives, food drives and a community clean up.

Homecoming is a way for the Greek community to get involved with the university and the Moscow community, said Robert Traver, Homecoming chair for Phi Delta Theta.

"It's good for people to see that Greeks are out there doing things like cleaning up streets and gathering food for people," Traver said. "It's a really good process that helps destroy some of the stereotypes of Greeks."

Philanthropy is also one of the focuses of Delta Delta Delta this year, said Kim Castelin, the sorority's Homecoming chair.

"The most important events for us are the philanthropies," Castelin said. "We are also doing the house decorations and skits because they're things everyone can be a part of."

Traver said the Phi Deltas, and most other Greek houses, require every member to attend at least a few of the events during the week.

All living groups can participate in all of the Homecoming events throughout the week. The Homecoming committee rewards living groups that show up to the most events by a point system.

With the theme "Living the Legacy, Pursuing Our Future," some of the Greek community is focusing on leaders from their own chapters. Others, like the Phi Deltas, are choosing to portray the "evolution" of a fraternity member from childhood into adulthood.

Castelin said she liked the themes because they allow for the living groups to be creative while still showing school spirit.

"We really just kind of take them and run with them," she said. "It's

nice to have broad themes and it's nice to be able to try to come up with something and think outside the box."

Homecoming events are ways for the fraternities and sororities on campus to team up with each other to meet new people and get to know other Greeks, she said. The living groups work with other chapters each year.

"Without this kind of tradition you'd lose the culture of the university," Castelin said. "It's an important thing to maintain."

Homecoming is a way to reach out and connect with alumni of the university, she said. Everyone can look back on Homecoming to talk about and relate to the same shared experience.

Traver said it is important to celebrate the university's Homecoming because it brings students together.

"We're really trying to get everyone involved this year," he said. "We want all the Greeks to come out for this."

Traver said he hopes to see people from the residence halls be more involved in Homecoming to bring the university community together.



Jake Barber/Argonaut

The Homecoming king nominees line up in front of the stage Sunday night at the celebration in the SUB Ballroom.



KaBOOM! volunteer April Oler paints part of the new playground at Genesee Elementary School Saturday morning.

## Building a better playground

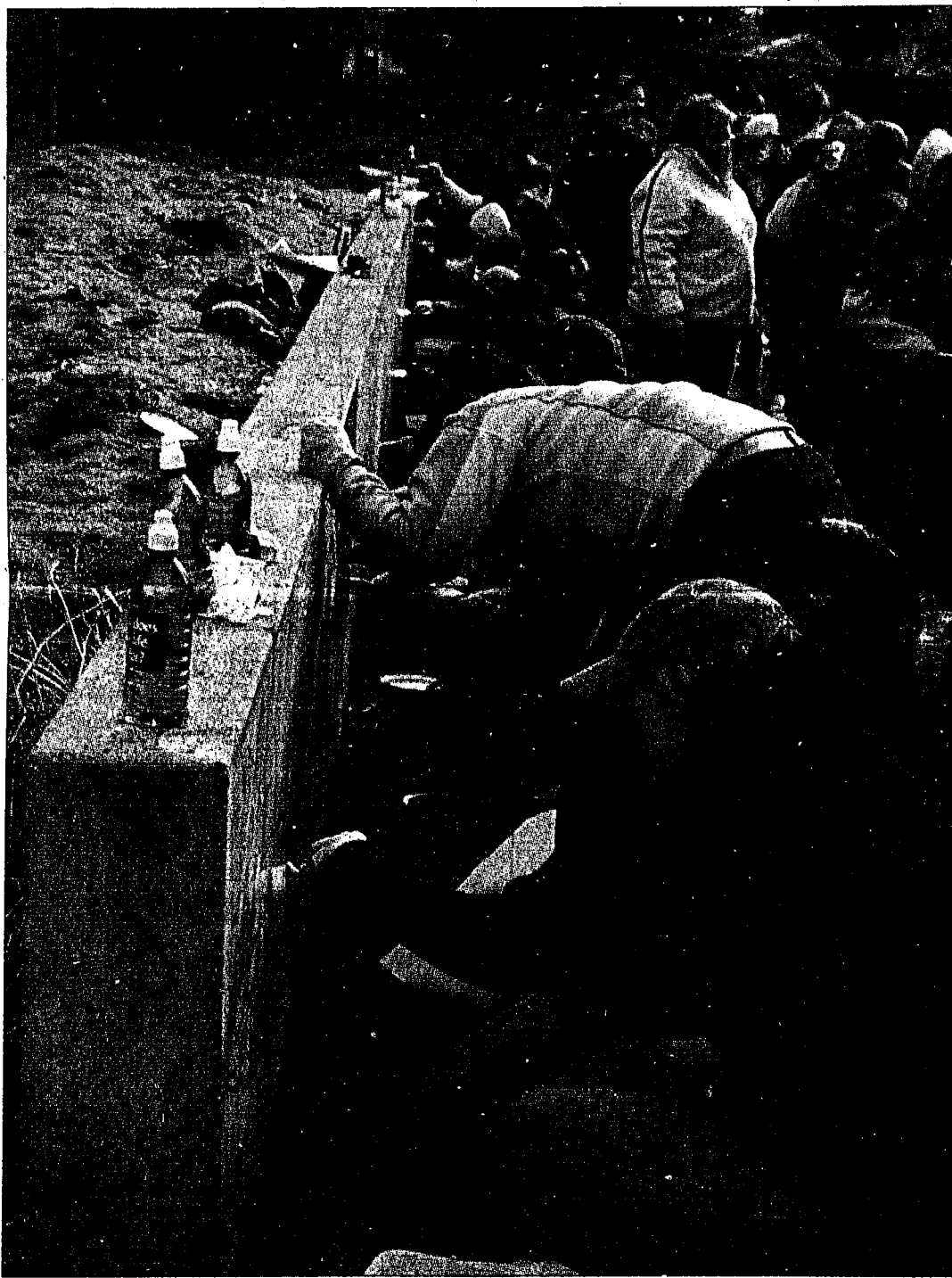
Argonaut staff

Saturday marked the culmination of a year of labor and planning for the KaBOOM! playground as volunteers gathered in Genesee to build a playground for Genesee Elementary.

The project was spearheaded by the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action. Volunteers painted a mural and a world map, built benches, freshened the lines on the basketball court, painted four-square courts and installed playground equipment. Three new large structures were installed, including a rock wall and zip line.

"It went really well," said volunteer Robin Peterson, a sophomore studying mechanical engineering. Peterson spent the day painting the world map in front of the school, moving pea gravel underneath the playground equipment and installing the rock wall.

"There was a little bit of standing around," she said, "but if people wanted to help, they could find a spot to help out."



Photos by Jake Barber/Argonaut

Above: Volunteers paint a mural on a wall at Genesee Elementary School Saturday morning.

Left: Volunteers grab some breakfast before starting work on the KaBOOM! playground sponsored by the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action Saturday morning.

Below: Volunteers paint a world map on the pavement at Genesee Elementary school Saturday morning.



## You've got a friend

Coming out celebrated on campus this week

Jessica Mullins  
Argonaut

Coming out can be terrifying, drawn out or easier said than done. For senior Amber Denman, it was a hard, but rewarding, process.

"I never considered being this out in my life," Denman said. "But now that I am, I'm finding this new side of me. It gives you a new strength."

Denman was 17 when she first came out. She was working at a girls' summer camp. She said everyone was supportive and she enjoyed being open. She came out again after she started college, with the help of a friend's encouragement.

"It is a very powerful living lifestyle," Denman said. "It is not living a secret."

Thursday's National Coming Out Day is to support lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals. To celebrate the culture, events are planned throughout the week, including a free barbecue Thursday outside the Commons.

The events are intended to create a safe space for LGBT students and their allies, said Josh Dean, a member of the National Coming Out Day planning committee.

"This day is just a time to celebrate our own culture and talk about the issues," Dean said. "It is to welcome newcomers into the community and to show the campus a larger student population."

A main focus of the event is to promote allies — those who support LGBT people.

"At the root of what we are trying to promote is the idea of inclusiveness," Dean said. "You can't have that without your allies."

Coming out can be scary, Dean said. "It is important to have people that support you, especially around coming out and the coming out process," Dean said. "You don't know how people will react. You have to prepare yourself for all options."

Allies can help LGBT people overcome difficulties in coming out, Dean said.

"If you do come out to somebody and it is a negative experience, it is nice to have someone to debrief and share frustrations with," Dean said. "Hopefully they will turn around to support you and help with the push to come out."

Christina Kerns, member of the National Coming Out Day planning committee, has supported friends who came out.

"I kind of fell into being an ally," Kerns said. "It was something that was natural to me."

At first Kerns didn't realize how valuable a support network is for people going through the coming out process.

"It wasn't until recent years that some people have come back to me and told me how valuable an ally, and me in particular, had been," she said. "It shined a different light on me."

Kerns enjoys meeting and helping new people, she said.

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## look INSIDE

**Opinion**  
Travis cries "Freedom" for Scotland and Teejocracy explores some of the lies he learned in fourth grade.

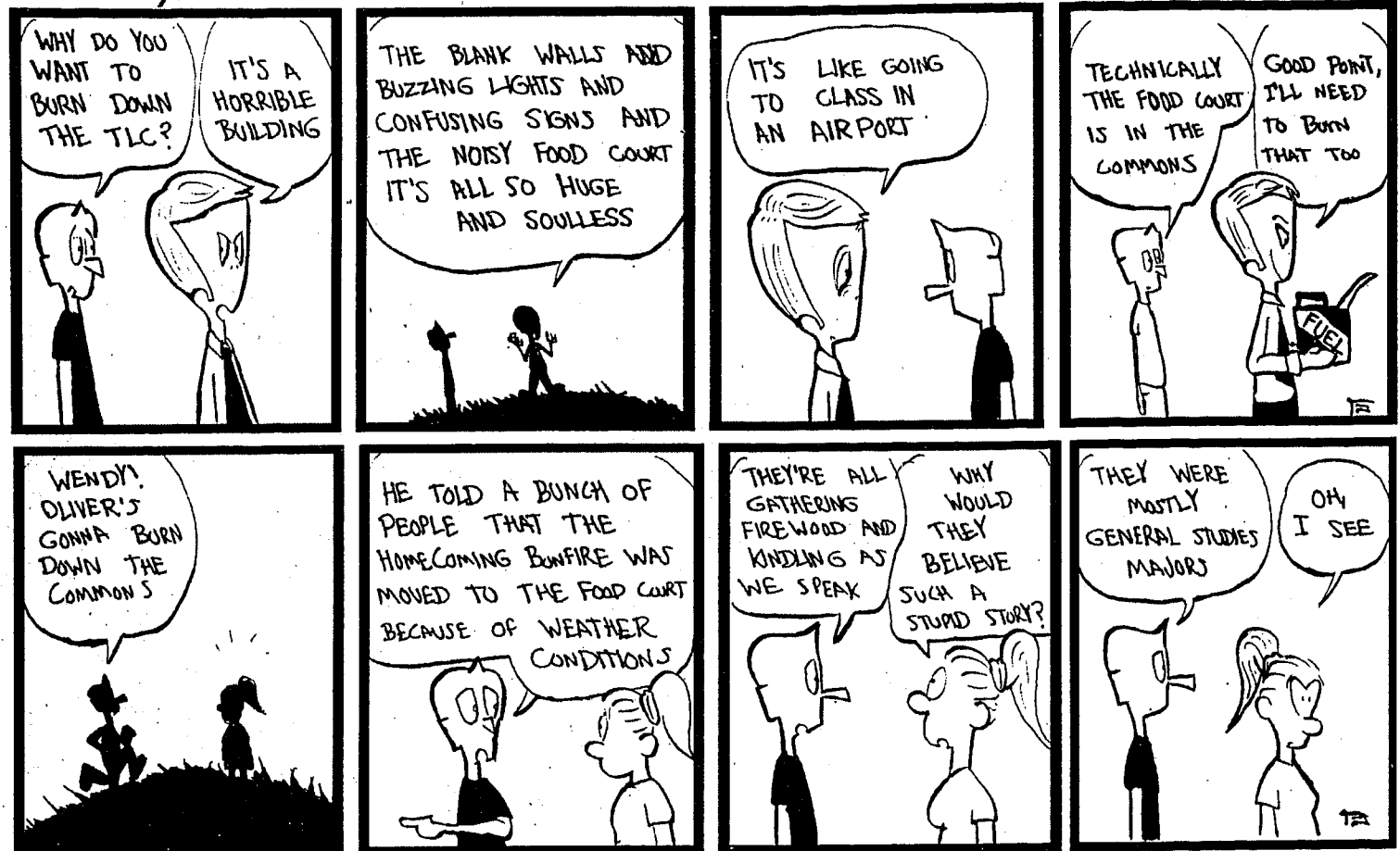
**Arts&Culture**  
See the Iraq War Film Series at the Kenworthy and check out Moscow's best grocery stores.

**Sports&Rec**  
The volleyball team rolls over Boise State and the football team can't come back, losing 28-20.

## ON the WEB

Our Guy in a Monkey Suit loves Joy Division, so he chose the trailer of 'Control' as a video of the week. And Larry Craig still isn't gay.

UniversityAVE.



Corrections

In the Friday, Oct. 9 issue of the Argonaut, John Weber was misidentified as Jim Weber. Shiloh Keo's name was also misspelled.

WeatherFORECAST

 <b>Today</b> Sunny Hi: 75 Lo: 46	 <b>Wednesday</b> Thunder showers Hi: 57 Lo: 38	 <b>Thursday</b> Partly Cloudy Hi: 62 Lo: 48
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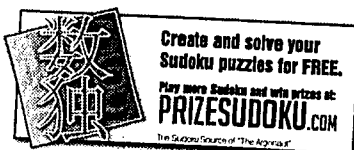
SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solution

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

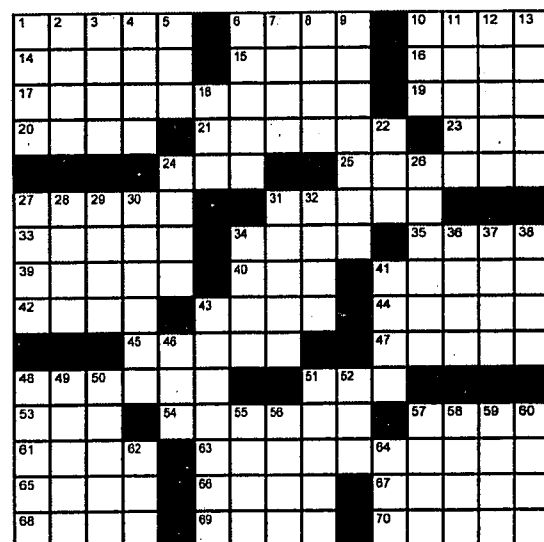
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).



CrosswordPUZZLE

Across

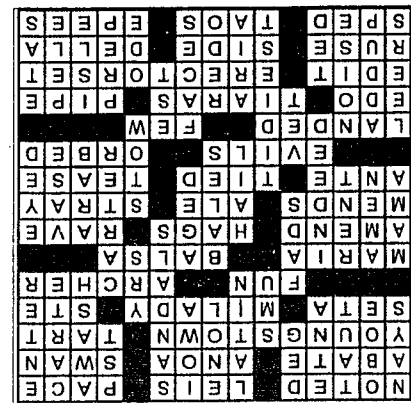
- 1 Famed
- 6 Garlands
- 10 Tempo
- 14 Decrease
- 15 Dwarf buffalo
- 16 Aquatic bird
- 17 Ohio city
- 19 Sharp
- 20 Bristle
- 21 Noblewoman
- 23 Fr. saint (Abbr.)
- 24 Merriment
- 25 Bowman
- 27 Singer Callas
- 31 Lightweight wood
- 33 Remediate
- 34 Witches
- 35 Rant
- 39 Fixes
- 40 Beer relative
- 41 Digress
- 42 Wager
- 43 Fastened
- 44 Badger
- 45 Iniquities
- 47 Rounded
- 48 Alt
- 51 Some
- 53 Japanese capital
- 54 Jewelled headresses
- 57 Tobacco holder
- 61 Reduct
- 63 Building toy
- 65 Deceptive maneuver
- 66 Aspect
- 67 Mason's Street
- 68 Hurried
- 69 NM city
- 70 Swords



Down

- 13 Go in
- 18 So, school inits.
- 22 Annuys (Abbr.)
- 24 Cruzes
- 26 Fmr. president
- 27 Parent
- 28 Prayer word
- 29 Lease
- 30 So
- 31 Bundles
- 32 Elderly
- 34 Applaud
- 36 Saddle horse
- 37 Flower holder
- 38 Saw
- 41 Pack
- 43 Most kempt
- 46 Ex-serviceman
- 48 Ogles
- 49 Summate
- 50 Racket
- 51 Confronts
- 52 Time zone (Abbr.)
- 55 Solo
- 56 Make over
- 57 Homework
- 58 Cay
- 59 Hawaiian volcano goddess
- 60 Gr. letters
- 62 Turner or Williams
- 64 Lyric poem

Solution



For hints on solving The Argonaut crosswords, see the Crossword Dictionary at [www.crossword-dictionary.com](http://www.crossword-dictionary.com) or One Across at [www.oneacross.com](http://www.oneacross.com).

WTF?NEWS

Israel deploys fashion police

JERUSALEM — Even in a country known for its casual dress, informality has its limits.

Israel's parliament unleashed the fashion police ahead of the opening of its annual winter session Monday, saying visitors wearing "unbecoming attire" would be barred from entering.

The order appeared to be aimed specifically at the local media and parliamentary staffers. Earlier this year, Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's office issued a similar dress code after a female journalist arrived at a news conference in a skin-baring top.

Shelly Yachimovich, a lawmaker, told Army Radio that one of her male staffers was barred from entering the Knesset early Monday because he was wearing jeans.

"Entrance to the Knesset will be barred to anyone wearing unbecoming attire, such as sleeveless T-shirts, short pants, jeans and, for women, short T-shirts that expose the midriff," Avi Balashnikov, director general of the parliament, or Knesset, said in a statement.

Students try to set Twister record

FARGO, N.D. — With lots of stretching and reaching toward blue, red, yellow and green circles, some 450 high school students played Twister on 180 mats in what they hope will set a world record for the largest Twister game board.

Sunday's night attempt took place during a conference held over the weekend by North Dakota DECA, a high school business club.

State DECA adviser Kevin Reisenauer, of Bismarck, was confident. "We will break the record."

The students won't know for sure until officials at Guinness World Records review a video of the attempt. The mats formed a Twister board measuring 4,699 square feet. The current Twister board record was set in April 2005 in the Netherlands, at 2,453 square feet.

DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, aims to improve education and career opportunities for students in such areas as management and entrepreneurship.

One of the biggest tasks was taping the mats together, organizers said.

"There truly is a process to it, and we learned a lot," Reisenauer said.

Man faces prison in doughnut theft

FARMINGTON, Mo. — It's a hefty price for a pastry: A man accused of stealing a 52-cent doughnut could face time in jail.

Authorities said Scott A. Masters, 41, slipped the doughnut into his sweat shirt without paying, then pushed away a clerk who tried to stop him as he fled the store.

The push is being treat-

ed as minor assault, which transforms a misdemeanor shoplifting charge to a strong-armed robbery with a potential prison term of five to 15 years. Because he has a criminal history, prosecutors say they could seek 30 years.

"Strong-arm robbery? Over a doughnut? That's impossible," Masters told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from jail. He admitted that he took the pastry but denied touching the employee. "There's no way I would've pushed a woman over a doughnut."

Farmington Police Chief Rick Baker said state law treats the shoplifting and assault as forcibly stealing property. The amount of force and value of the property doesn't matter.

"It's not the doughnut," Baker said. "It's the assault."

Masters said he didn't even get to enjoy his ill-gotten gains: He threw the doughnut away as he fled.

Toilet-shaped racer stolen

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Thieves who took a truck in Seattle may have looked a little flushed when they found out what was in the back: a 7-foot-high, 7-foot-long soapbox racer shaped like a toilet.

Five friends built the racer in Colorado Springs for an event in Seattle in late September. It was stolen when the truck it was sitting in was swiped from their hotel parking lot late last month.

Neither the truck nor the toilet-shaped racer have been found.

"We're laughing about it," soapbox driver Tom Valentine said Friday. He just wishes he could've seen the thieves' faces when they opened the back of the truck.

"My guess is (they said), 'Oh, crap, it's a giant toilet.'"

The soapbox car didn't win any races but was second in the people's choice competition.

Skunk gets head stuck in salad jar

CARROLLTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Officer James Kellett knows it's his job to serve and protect — even when it comes to nature's stinky black and white creatures.

When a skunk with its head stuck in a salad dressing jar wandered into the Carrollton Township police station's parking lot, he grabbed a pellet gun and shot at the jar from about 40 feet away.

The shots cracked and shattered the jar, leaving a glass collar around the skunk's neck. With its head free, the skunk ran off.

"I didn't want to use deadly force, and it is a residential area," Kellett told The Saginaw News. "The way he was when he took off, he was able to eat, breathe and spray — and do anything else skunks like to do."

Kellett didn't get much in the way of gratitude, but he's grateful the skunk didn't spray. But there is one bonus — the makers of T. Marzetti's salad dressing are sending the officer coupons good for free dressing as a reward.

— Associated Press

Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

**American Red Cross Blood Drive**  
 October 9 & 10 in the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room  
 9am-3pm

**NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY IS THURSDAY!**  
 MUSIC AND FREE FOOD IN THE COMMONS PLAZA  
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 FROM 10-2, STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS WILL BE TABLING

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**Idaho Commons Hours:**  
 Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am  
 Friday: 7am-8pm  
 Saturday: 9am-8pm  
 Sunday: 12pm-12am  
**Student Union Hours:**  
 Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am  
 Friday: 7am-8pm  
 Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming)  
 Sunday: 12pm-12am

In an effort to consolidate and improve the distribution of visitor parking permits and short-term disability permits, the University of Idaho is moving these functions to a more centralized location in the Student Union Building. All temporary and short term visitor and disability parking passes are now being issued at the SUB Information Desk. These permits will be offered during the times of 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday thru Friday. Please call 885-6111 (Campus Operator) or 885-6424 (Parking and Transportation Services) if you have any questions.

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

Check out The Argonaut on the Web!  
[www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com)  
 Web exclusives, YouTube videos of the week and more!

# Greeks split logs for charity

Cyrilla Watson  
Argonaut

The Greek community was busy this weekend with two philanthropies that included almost all of Greek Row.

Alpha Gamma Rho had its fourth annual Log-a-thon and Alpha Phi had its first Kickball Tournament.

Log-a-thon is an outstanding event and it continues to grow, sophomore Andrew Saralecos said.

"AGR invites sorority members to compete in five different events.

Events include an obstacle course relay, firewood stacking, fire building, a two woman saw and cookie decorating.

Sorority members worked as a team to be the fastest or the first to complete the tasks. Kappa Delta won the title of Log-a-thon champions.

"I think (the philanthropy) is great, very creative," said Cassie Ball of Delta Delta Delta.

Ball said the fire building and firewood stacking events were her favorite and plans on showing her support next year.

The fraternity gets all the wood for the event from its private land, located 40 miles out of Moscow, Saralecos said.

AGR started cutting down dead trees more than a month ago and started chopping wood

two weeks ago, AGR philanthropy chair Ott Clark said.

By selling the wood, AGR raises money that goes toward Multiple Sclerosis research. Several members' mothers have the disease.

Proceeds will also go toward a scholarship in the name of a past AGR member who died.

AGR started selling the wood this week and people have already said they want to buy all of it, Saralecos said.

The fraternity chose a logging philanthropy because it goes along with their house, Clark said.

The house is made up of those studying Agriculture or Natural Resources.

"It (makes us) unique," Saralecos said. "(It is) a good brotherhood event."

Danielle Hillbery of Sigma Alpha, AGR's sister sorority, said she had been to other logging events, and said this one is cool. Her favorite event was the two woman saw.

Clark said the event is great because it's something most of the sororities have never done before.

AGR wasn't the only house to get others to participate in its philanthropies this weekend — Alpha Phi had a great turnout at its first Kickball Tournament.

The sorority invited fraternities to play kickball to raise mon-

ey for women's cardiac care.

10 fraternities showed their support for Alpha Phi, but there were 12 teams.

Some fraternities were split into two teams because of the amount of members.

Alpha Phi always donates \$1,000 to the cause, Kylie Christensen said.

By selling T-shirts for \$10 and a \$35 entry fee, the sorority is hoping to raise more money for women's cardiac care.

"(We) thought of something everyone could get involved in," philanthropy chair Hayley Slater said.

Alpha Phi has never done a philanthropy like this, Christensen said.

Each fraternity plays against each other and it is single elimination, Slater said.

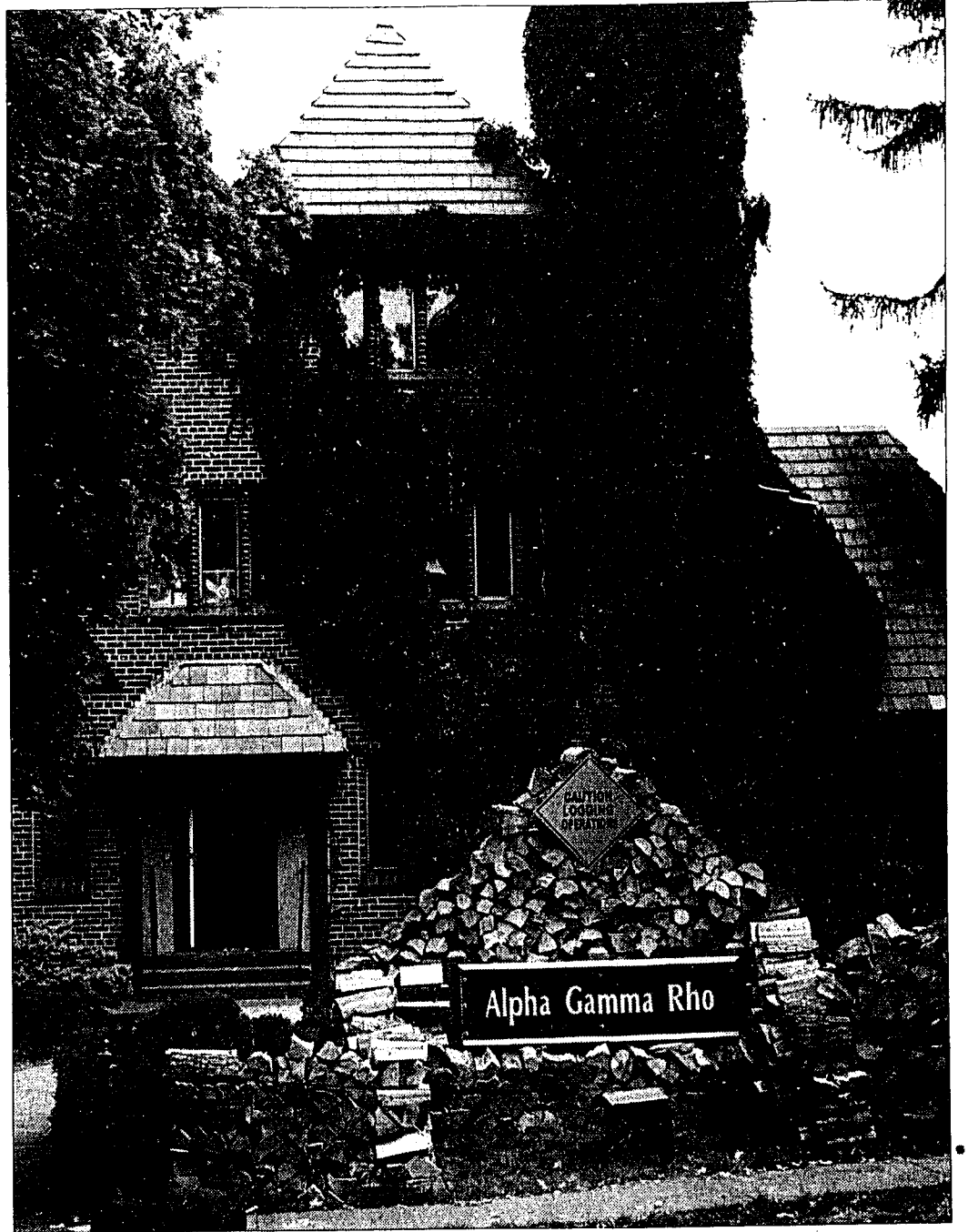
"(It's) a healthy competition," she said.

It's a great way to help out the Greek community, Sigma Phi Epsilon member Jake Hernandez said.

Earlier this year, AP put on a car wash and plans to hand out candy and carve pumpkins for Halloween, Christensen said.

Beta Theta Pi team two won the tournament and was invited to a barbecue at the Alpha Phi house, Christensen said.

Beta Theta Pi member Casey Attebery said the event is a lot of fun and is for a good cause.



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Stacks of firewood surround the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity after its Log-a-thon event Saturday.

# Counseling center checks on campus mental health

## Depression screening in Commons on Thursday

Brandon Macz  
Argonaut

With the pressures of moving away from home, surviving alone and handling the responsibilities of college life, the Counseling and Testing Center understands why some students may be experiencing symptoms of depression.

Students will have the opportunity to gauge their level of blues Thursday, which is National Depression Screening Day.

The CTC is coordinating with the National Mental Health Screening organization, which has provided questionnaires that students may fill out for evaluation.

Thomas Roe, a doctoral intern for CTC, said the questionnaires will be used as a diagnostic tool to survey students.

"You might be experiencing these symptoms based on this questionnaire," he said. "Sometimes, people who feel like this, it could be some kind of depression."

Screenings will take place on the second floor of the Commons from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and also to patients at the Student Health Center for voluntary participation. The questionnaires will remain anonymous and be used to generate national statistics by NMHS.

"We want everyone to come," Roe said. "If you come and take this screening, it doesn't generally mean you're depressed."

After students take the questionnaire, counselors will evaluate the students' scores to determine if they might be suffering from depression and issue a referral either to the counseling center or some outside assistance.

"We don't really go into having a therapy session there," said Lindsay Heydenrych, a doctoral intern and co-coordinator for the screening. "We definitely try to keep it as private as possible."

Heydenrych said the CTC sees between 20-30 students every day and student sessions last 50 minutes.

While an appointment may take one to two weeks, she said students who demonstrate a greater need may take precedence in scheduling.

The questionnaire takes about five minutes to complete and scores are generated by the answers compared to determined norm, Roe said.

"It's a pretty short questionnaire," Heydenrych said. "A basic guideline to look for things that may stand out."

Students who do not want to take the test can pick up brochures and pamphlets in the Commons Thursday. There will be alcohol and eating disorder screening days in the future, all related to student health concerns.

"I think there is still a lot of taboo around mental health," Heydenrych said. "Depression is pretty common, especially among college students and it's nothing to be ashamed of."

The results of the screening will help CTC staff develop better tools for awareness of student concerns with depression and better ways to help them.

"We want to meet the services of the student," Roe said. "Everyone has differences in moods."

Freshmen often experience depression at some point, Heydenrych said, because of their new independence from parents and the need to develop new social networks.

"Being a student can be a lot to deal with," she said.

# Martin forum addresses global health concerns

Greg Connolly  
Argonaut

One-twentieth of people globally suffer from AIDS/HIV, but one-fifth of the incoming funds to fight disease go toward research for it, said Rachel Nugent, an expert from the Center for Global Development Thursday. Nugent addressed this and several other pressing issues in the SUB Ballroom as part of the Martin Forum.

The Martin Forum is a speaking series put together each year by the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution.

Nugent, the senior health program associate of the CGD in Washington, D.C., discussed what she believed to be the three biggest problems in global health as well as recent changes in global health.

She said the issue with AIDS funding is something known as issue advocacy, or people stressing one disease to the point where it overshadows several others that are just as important.

The second problem she addressed was the world's inability to respond on a global scale to emergencies such as large pandemics. She cited China's inability to combat SARS in 2002 and 2003 when it suffered an outbreak. Nugent believes that the world needs to get itself to the point where it can mobilize much more quickly to save more lives.

Finally, she spoke about the burden of creating an efficient health care system in developing nations. Nugent said nearly

every country that's just getting on its feet doesn't have the resources to devote to ensuring that everyone who lives there receives health care.

Nugent's visit to the University of Idaho wasn't solely contained to the presentation. She spoke with the UI students enrolled in the Martin Institute as Martin scholars outside of her presentation.

The eight Martin scholars are currently broken into two groups, one working on global health issues and the other working on U.N. peacekeeping issues.

They spent time talking about potential research projects that tie into what they're studying as Martin scholars. They also identified who the big players are in their particular arena of global studies. She finished with them by going more in depth about the process of global health policy.

Before her current position with the CGD, Nugent worked at the Population Reference Bureau, the Fogarty International Center of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, and the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

She also undertook a year-long sabbatical in which she became aware of many of the problems in global health, such as constant struggle against TB, especially of the drug resistant nature.

The Martin Institute is an endowed group on campus that educates, researches and does outreach on international topics. Their research efforts include funding undergraduate

students and faculty. Outreach mostly consists of speakers such as Nugent.

Each year, the Forum sponsors several speakers to address hard-hitting issues in the global arena. In the past, they've had Olympic gold medalist Nikki Stone, acting Canadian consul general Marvin Wodinsky and Erika Pineda Sharron, the consul general of Guatemala.

Currently, the consul general of Ireland, Emer Deane, is scheduled to speak this November. Her diplomatic efforts cover the entire western United States.

Each year, the Martin Institute sponsors eight scholars from majors that encompass the entire curriculum available at UI. Next year, they plan to raise the number of students to twelve. They will have three different groups of four, each working on a different global issue.

The Martin Institute was created in 1979 by Boyd and Grace Martin. They took their life savings of \$800, and wanted to start an institute to study the causes of war. Over 30 years, the \$800 grew to \$600,000 by 1979, which they used to start the Institute.

Currently, Private endowments raise the annual funding of the Institute. They have less than \$100,000 a year to operate on. Most of these proceeds come from wheat farming.

The Institute is located in the Administration Building. Anyone wishing to find out more about the Institute can call them at 885-6527 or e-mail at martin@uidaho.edu.

**Former Vandal OB Steve Wickman will appear on KUOI'S "The Johnny Ballgame Show" Thursday at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the state of Idaho football.**

**THE ZUZU**  
In Pullman

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# OUT

from page 1

"I think the more people that we have in our lives and the more people that we open ourselves up to, the more we learn about ourselves and fit into the world," Kerns said.

"It is just the opportunity to learn about other individuals and continue to grow yourself."

Supporting LGBT events, legislation or being an ally shows the community that people value and care about its individuals.

"I think the community can feel isolated at times or feel like others can't identify with them," Dean said.

National Coming Out Day can demonstrate the close-knit LGBT community, he said.

"Students will be in a space together for a period of time instead of passing through between classes," Dean said.

"When students see LGBT people and their allies hanging out together in an open space it increases one's willingness to be a supporter of that."

Denman was supported by all of her friends when she came out.

"I surround myself with the kind of people who are OK with it," Denman said.

She finds additional support at weekly gay-straight alliance meetings.

"I have fun living this lifestyle, it is really entertaining," she said.

"I wouldn't choose it for myself because it isn't easy, but the support group and the people all have infectious personalities."

## for more INFO

**Thursday**  
National Coming Out Day Ally Fest  
11 a.m.-2 p.m., Commons Plaza  
Coming out stories, music and a free lunch at noon

Gay-Straight Alliance open house and dessert social  
6 p.m.-8 p.m., SUB Appaloosa Room

**Oct. 17**  
LGBTQ safety issues on campus  
8:15 p.m., Commons Crest Room

**Oct. 18**  
"Out of the past" documentary  
12:30 p.m., UI Women's Center

**Oct. 25**  
"Coming Out" for social justice causes, Radhika Sehgal  
12:30 p.m., UI Women's Center

**Nov. 7**  
"Out of the Shadows" Lesbian Pulp Fiction, Demere Woolway  
12:30 p.m., UI Women's Center

## CampusCALENDAR PoliceLOG

### Today

**Blood drive**  
10:30 a.m.  
Commons Whitewater/  
Clearwater Rooms

**Women's Center Article Reading Club**  
6 p.m.  
One World Café

**NextFrame Festival**  
7:30 p.m.  
Kenworthy Theatre

### Wednesday

**Blood drive**  
10:30 a.m.  
Commons Whitewater/  
Clearwater Rooms

**National Coming Out Day Ally Fest**  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Idaho Commons Courtyard

**Vandal Jingles**  
6:30 p.m.  
SUB

### Thursday

**GSA Open House - Dessert Social**  
6-8 p.m.  
SUB Appaloosa Room

**Campus and Community Clean Up**  
3 p.m.  
Friendship Square

### Oct. 1

1:36 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta: Numerous plates and cups taken, no suspects.

3:55 p.m. Campus Christian Center: Unknown male subject coming in over the last few days and having conversations about firearms with the staff. He is normally carrying a golf club.

11:27 p.m. McConnell Hall: Report of a fire alarm. MFD responded. Alarm apparently came from a burning can of SPAM.

### Oct. 2

1:24 p.m. Campus Christian Center: Subject in store who has a trespass order against them. Officers contacted subject and served the trespass order and several other orders.

1:32 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda: General fire of unknown type. False alarm.

2:01 p.m. Engineering Physics: Motorcycle pushed over and damaged.

2:03 p.m. College of Natural Resources: Woman who reported her bike stole claims she found it.

### Wednesday

10:04 a.m. Art and Architecture: Report of art supplies being stolen over the past week.

11:46 a.m. Farmhouse Fraternity: Caller believes the house was burglarized early

Sunday morning. Several items were missing.

3:30 p.m. Buchanan Engineering Lab: Fire in dumpster on southwest corner of the building. Situation located.

### Thursday

1:12 a.m. Delta Sigma Phi: Report of males yelling for 90 minutes. Caller thinks they are intoxicated.

12:56 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda: Computer and other household items were stolen from house last weekend. No suspects, no signs of breaking and entering.

2:09 p.m. Administration Building: Requesting extra patrol for the next few weeks. Landscaping is putting up signs so that university sports groups go to sports lawns to avoid chewing up the lawn in the wet weather.

### Saturday

2:14 a.m. University Avenue and Deakin Avenue: Officer stopped vehicle. Driver took off on foot. Vehicle towed.

11:4 a.m. Sixth Street and Stadium Drive: Driver failed to yield and almost struck bicyclist.

6:47 p.m. Idaho Avenue and Elm Street: Cited and released one male for urinating in public.

### Sunday

4:43 p.m. Delta Tau Delta: Vehicle was damaged over weekend. Tires slashed and damage to hood and engine.

# Luna proposes \$1.47B budget, including teacher merit pay

Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's public school chief wants lawmakers to boost his fiscal year 2009 budget by 8 percent, including \$59 million to raise teacher salaries and benefits under a proposed merit-based pay system.

In all, Tom Luna is asking for \$1.47 billion, up from \$1.37 billion for fiscal 2008.

In addition to money for teacher pay, Luna, a Republican, wants \$3.5 million more for programs that give high school juniors and seniors college credit and another \$4 million for math programs aimed at improving lagging scores. More than \$6 million would go to install and maintain a data system that keeps track of student test scores, making them available to teachers at other schools, should the kids switch districts.

In March, Republican lawmakers introduced a proposal to give public school teachers the choice of higher pay over job security.

The measure is expected to be debated again in the 2008 Legislature, which starts in

January and must approve any reforms. Teachers, union representatives and some lawmakers who are reviewing the plan say they are skeptical about creating a two-tier system of educator pay.

Luna told the Idaho Statesman that a merit-based pay plan for teachers could result in raises of as much as 10 percent. If lawmakers don't pass such a plan, however, he would only recommend a 2 percent to 3 percent raise in existing teacher base salaries, which could cost up to \$27 million.

His math initiative is aimed at helping boost test scores as students advance in school, Luna said.

Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores from the spring of 2007 show 86 percent of third-graders are proficient or better in math, but by 10th grade that number drops to 73 percent.

"It will change the way we currently teach math in Idaho and take a few years to implement," Luna said. "The end result will have fewer students struggling with math as they move from grade to grade."

Idaho business leaders complain they see many students without sufficient math skills to do their jobs, he said.

Luna's proposed math initiative would increase emphasis on teaching kids how to grasp concepts, along with learning the basics. It's based on the work of Boise State University Professor Jonathan Brenden, who says schools fuss too much with the process of math rather than teaching kids about using the rules that govern the subject.

In addition, Idaho schools could eventually get 400 math specialists to help teachers become better math instructors, Luna said.

Some teachers fear attempts to measure the performance of a new math initiative could boost testing requirements and sap valuable teaching time. Students already take Idaho Standards Achievement Tests and other statewide tests in math, writing and reading.

"More tests would make less time for us (to teach)," said Laura Johnson, a fourth-grade teacher in the Meridian School District, the state's largest.

## Local/BRIEFS

### JAMM professor memorial Thursday

A memorial service for Sandra Haarsager, professor of journalism and mass media, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building auditorium.

Haarsager, 61, a faculty member at the University of Idaho since 1988, died Saturday at Gritman Medical Center.

Students who had Haarsager as a teacher or adviser are invited to leave comments on Kenton Bird's blog, [www.birds-words.blogspot.com](http://www.birds-words.blogspot.com).

### College Democrats meet Wednesday

The University of Idaho chapter of College Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Clearwater Room of the Commons.

The group will elect officers, discuss participation in the Homecoming Parade and plan future activities.

For more information, contact Josh Studor at [joshua.studor@vandals.uidaho.edu](mailto:joshua.studor@vandals.uidaho.edu) or

visit the Idaho College Democrats page on Facebook.

### CROP Walk in Pullman Sunday

Sunday marks the 24th annual CROP Walk for Hunger.

Walkers, sponsored with pledges, will begin at 2 p.m. at the Chipman Trailhead on Bishop Boulevard in Pullman.

There will be five and 10 kilometers walks on courses throughout the town.

Twenty five percent of the proceeds will go to Pullman and Moscow food banks.

The remaining 75 percent will support Church World Service, an ecumenical service agency, which provides hunger and disaster relief in the U.S. and abroad.

### Senior receives intern scholarship

The Ash Grove Cement Company awarded UI senior Eric Butterfield its 2007 Intern Scholarship. Butterfield is majoring in mechanical engineering.

The scholarship program was established to recognize students who have successfully completed a summer internship with Ash Grove

or one of its subsidiaries and who have exhibited a strong interest in pursuing a career in the cement industry.

### Faculty speaks in Boise on Oct. 17

Three UI faculty members from the Center on Disabilities and Human Development will speak at the Idaho Partnership Conference on Human Services in Boise Oct. 17-19.

Julie Fodor, CDHD director, will speak on "What's a Disability Anyway? What's Normal?"

Ron Seiler, assistive technology project director for CDHD, will discuss "Assistive Technology for Persons with Cognitive Impairments."

UI public administration grad student Jen Magelky will focus on emerging issues, including "Self-Direction — Get the Support You Need, the Way You Choose!"

The conference is for human service professionals, parents, educators and self-advocates.

For information or to register for the conference, go to [www.idopchs.com](http://www.idopchs.com) or contact Magelky, [jmagelky@uidaho.edu](mailto:jmagelky@uidaho.edu).

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OLYMPICS

Jones banned for doping, returns medals

Associated Press

Her reputation is gone and now so are Marion Jones' Olympic medals.

Jones gave back the five medals she won at the Sydney Olympics on Monday and agreed to forfeit all other results dating back to Sept. 1, 2000, further punishment for her admission that she was a drug cheat.

The three gold medals and two bronzes were turned over by her attorneys in Austin, Texas. They are en route to U.S. Olympic Committee headquarters in Colorado Springs, and the USOC will return them to the International Olympic Committee.

"We've done what we can," said Jim Scherr, the USOC's chief executive officer. "We caught the person who was not clean. We've got the medals in our possession, and we will return them to IOC."

Fielding a clean team is a priority for a country trying to improve its image in the Olympic movement — not to mention win the 2016 Games — and USOC chairman Peter Ueberroth pledged Monday that the U.S. team at next summer's Beijing Olympics will be drug-free.

But when American stars like Jones or Athens gold medalist Justin Gatlin get busted, it doesn't help the cause. Gatlin is facing a ban of up to eight years after testing positive for testosterone and other steroids in April 2006 — one month before tying the then 100-meter world record.

"Even though it is a negative going back, this will be viewed as positive in our commitment to fielding a clean team," Scherr said of Jones' punishment.

After long denying she ever had used performance-enhancing drugs, Jones admitted Friday that she'd taken the designer steroid "the clear" from September 2000 to July 2001. "The clear" has been linked to BALCO, the lab at the center of the steroids scandal in professional sports.

Jones' admission came as part of her guilty plea to lying to federal investigators about using steroids.

She will be sentenced on Jan. 11, and prosecutors had suggested to Jones the prison term would be a maximum of six months.

It will be up to the IOC to decide what to do with Jones' medals. She won golds in the 100 meters, 200 meters and the 1,600 relay, and bronzes in the 400 relay and long jump.

Though there is precedent for only punishing one member of a relay team, Scherr and Ueberroth encouraged the other Americans to give back their medals, too.

Jearl Miles-Clark, Monique Hennagan, Tasha Colander-Richardson and Andrea Anderson all won golds as part of the 1,600-meter relay. Chryste Gaines, Torri Edwards, Nankeen Perry and Passion Richardson were on the 400-meter relay team.

Both Edwards and Gaines have served doping bans since the 2000 Olympics.

"It's our opinion when any sporting event is won unfairly, it's completely tarnished and should be returned. The relay events were won unfairly," Ueberroth said. "It's very unfortunate, but your result involved cheating, so the result is unfair to the other athletes of the world."

The USOC has not talked to the other athletes yet about giving up their medals.

Though Jones announced her retirement after Friday's court hearing, she accepted a two-year ban Monday and agreed to forfeit any results dating back to Sept. 1, 2000. That includes the two golds (200 and 400 relay) and silver (100) she won at the 2001 championships in Edmonton.

She stands to lose more. Scherr said the USOC plans to go after Jones for prize money it awarded her, about \$100,000.

The International Association of Athletics Federations rules also allow for athletes busted for doping to be asked to pay back prize money and appearance fees. British sprinter Dwain Chambers, who admitted using the clear, had to pay back a reported \$230,615 before he was allowed to return to competition after a two-year ban.

Jones would have earned millions in prizes, bonuses and fees from meets all over the world, including a share of the \$1 million Golden League jackpot in 2001 and 2002.

Runners, organizer at odds over race prep

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Some increasingly desperate runners in the brutally hot Chicago Marathon elbowed other participants out of the way to get to scarce water. Others detoured to nearby convenience stores in search of the hydration they say they couldn't find along the course itself.

Others gave up, sat down and cried.

Organizers on Monday defended their preparation for Sunday's marathon — during which one man with a heart disorder died and scores went to hospitals — even as runners told stories of a tough, sometime scary battle to stave off heat exhaustion during the 26.2-mile race that organizers ultimately cut short for many.

While some wondered if the disturbing spectacle of so many runners fainting or vomiting by the roadside raised wider issues — including whether it might hurt Chicago's bid to host the 2016 Olympics — the focus on Monday remained the anger and frustration of many of the event's 35,000 participants.

"I ran six days a week for 10 months so they could not provide water?" said Brian Mabee, 43, of Shelby Township,

Mich., who waded into a public fountain to cool off after passing one depleted aid station after another. "I thought if I could prepare, they should be able to do it, too."

Organizers insisted they adjusted their plans for the heat and boosted the number of drink servings at the race's 15 aid stations to 1.8 million from 1.6 million, as well as adding misting areas, extra ice and water-soaked sponges.

"We did feel we had more than adequate water supplies out there," said Shawn Platt, senior vice president of LaSalle Bank, the marathon's sponsor. Platt said planners did not anticipate runners would use drinking water to cool themselves when misting stations and sponges weren't available. He acknowledged many stations and sponges were set up toward the end of the route instead of early on when runners first started showing signs of fatigue.

"Probably we should have been a little more proactive about that," executive race director Carey Pinkowski said.

Many runners said they scrounged for sustenance themselves. Sympathetic spectators along the route pulled garden hoses to the street, spraying runners as they passed.

Signs of trouble came early. "By the first or second water station, they were out, and they were apologizing, saying, 'Just run a mile or two and there'll be more water,'" said Merrie Ann Nall, a 59-year-old writing coach from DeKalb.

There was speculation the death of 35-year-old Chad Schieber, a Midland, Mich., police officer, was due to temperatures that reached a race-record 88 degrees within two hours of the 8 a.m. start.

But Schieber, whose wife also ran Sunday, had a condition known as mitral valve prolapse and did not die from the heat, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

"It sounds like he lost his pulse very fast and died on the race course," George Chiampas, the race's medical director, said Sunday.

Hundreds of others were treated along the route for heat-related ailments. Organizers announced they were stopping the race about 3 1/2 hours in, even though hundreds of people kept running for several more hours. Runners who had not passed a certain point were barred from going further and directed to buses traveling back to the starting area.

Organizers told participants who

had gotten further along the course they could continue — walking — to the finish line.

Helicopters with bullhorns blared out instructions for runners to stop. Some refused to heed the warnings and kept running.

"Runners are a very unique breed and they're very determined and they want to push themselves because of the all the time they put in preparing for the race," Platt said.

Also Monday, organizers of Chicago's Olympics bid said the problems should not hurt the city's attempt to host the 2016 Summer Games.

"The very unusual circumstances around the Chicago Marathon were unique and unfortunate," Chicago 2016 spokesman Patrick Sandusky said Monday.

"It is important to note that the Olympic Games' marathon, with fewer than 200 elite athletes, is a very different event than yesterday's race of nearly 40,000 runners."

At least 50 people were taken to hospitals, with another 250 treated along the route, officials said.

Five remained at Northwestern Memorial Hospital on Monday evening, all in good condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Deputy who killed six flew into rage after ex rebuffed him

Associated Press

CRANDON, Wis. — A young sheriff's deputy who opened fire on a pizza party and killed six people reportedly flew into a rage when he was rebuffed by his old girlfriend, and others at the gathering called him a "worthless pig."

A longtime friend told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel on Monday that 20-year-old Tyler Peterson came to his door in the hours after the rampage and calmly explained what he had done.

"He wasn't running around crazy or anything. He was very, very sorry for what he did," Mike Kegley told the newspaper, adding that he gave Peterson coffee and food and later called 911.

Peterson told Kegley that he had gone to his ex-girlfriend's house early Sunday morning in hopes of patching up the re-

lationship after a recent break-up. But, he said, Peterson lost control when the meeting ended in an argument and other people started ridiculing him as a "worthless pig."

Kegley declined to comment when reached by The Associated Press.

Police, who declined to provide details of the argument, said Peterson stormed out, retrieved an AR-15 rifle from his car outside and burst back into the house firing 30 shots that killed all but one of the people at the party.

"We had no idea, obviously, that anything like this would ever occur," Crandon Police Chief John Dennee said at a news conference Monday.

Peterson, a deputy and part-time police officer, later died after exchanging gunfire with law enforcement officers. Whether Peterson was shot by police or took his own life was unclear.

The rampage raised questions in the remote northern Wisconsin community of 2,000 about how Peterson could have met requirements to become a law enforcement officer, especially after police acknowledged Monday that Peterson received no psychological screening before he was hired.

Some questioned the wisdom of hiring someone so young.

"No person that I've ever known at 20 years old was responsible enough to be a police officer," said Steve Bocek, of Oak Creek, whose nephew Bradley Schultz was killed. "It's unbelievable. You don't have the mind to be a police officer. It takes a lot."

But Crandon city attorney Lindsay Erickson said age doesn't matter as long as officers do their jobs well. Peterson testified for her in several cases. He wrote good reports

and was "true to his job," she said.

"From what I saw of him, I didn't see any warning signs or red flags," Erickson said.

Peterson was hired as full-time deputy sheriff on Sept. 11, 2006, at the age of 19, according to personnel records released by the Forest County clerk. His yearlong probation ended last month.

Dr. Phil Trompetter, a police psychologist in Modesto, Calif., estimated at least 80 percent of states require psychological testing of prospective officers. "Wisconsin must be in a very small minority of states," he said.

The Wisconsin Department of Justice Law Enforcement Standards Board requires only that applicants be free of any emotional or mental condition that might hinder them in their duties. It does not say how that is determined.

No formal national stan-

dards exist for hiring police, although individual states are adopting requirements such as mandatory psychological tests, said Craig Zendzian, author of several guidebooks for police applicants.

In Minnesota, for example, police officers must be licensed by the state Board of Peace Officer Standards and Training — a process that includes an evaluation by a licensed psychologist.

At the news conference, which gave the most detailed explanation yet of the shooting, the police chief said Peterson and the young woman had been in a relationship for a few years.

"They had broken up and gone back and forth," Dennee said.

After the attack, in phone conversations with the police chief and others, Peterson identified himself as the shooter, authorities said.

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## OurView

# Support coming out day

Maybe you have a friend that seems confused about his or her sexual orientation. Maybe you yourself feel that way.

Perhaps you've spent your life keeping a secret because you've grown up being told it's bad, wrong, dirty and a sin. You might even think these things about yourself.

If you had a chance to reveal this secret one day when many other people who feel the same way and are going through a similar situation, wouldn't you take it?

Thursday is National Coming Out Day, when people around the country, get together to support those making the decision to accept their homosexuality.

It can't be easy. Living with the secret is difficult, but by letting others know about it — family, friends, co-workers and lovers — you invite a whole new world of ridicule into your life.

Which is why the support is needed.

Coming Out Day isn't just for the newly out. It's a day for friends and family members, too. It's a chance for them to come out and say, "We may not agree with your lifestyle, but we support you. We love you no matter what." Those with families who are more accepting of differing lifestyles might have it easier.

Too bad not every family has that attitude. If they did, a national day wouldn't be necessary. Everyone would accept other people for who they are and let them live their lives in the ways they so choose. No one would butt into other people's business and people in love could marry each other, opposite sex or same sex.

That would be great. A tolerant world filled with love and harmony.

Maybe that's too much to ask for, so let's keep our goals simpler.

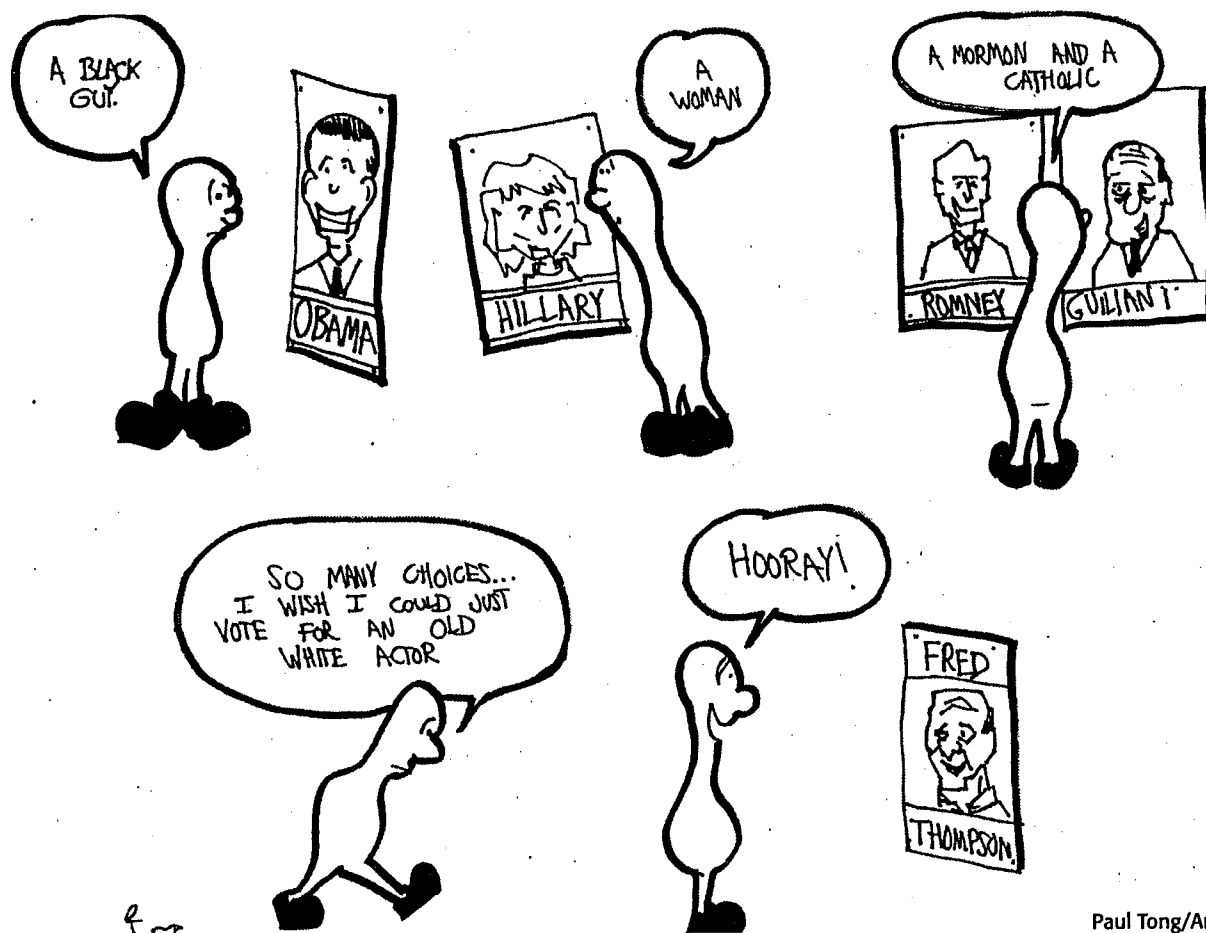
Recognize that coming out is a difficult thing for the individual and the people close to them. Don't make it worse by being intolerant.

You don't have to agree with another person's lifestyle and they don't have to accept yours. That's no reason to be a jerk.

Having gay friends and family members doesn't make you gay, too. Homosexuality isn't a disease that you can catch. Unless you have unprotected sex with multiple partners — which plenty of heterosexual people do, too — being gay won't kill you.

Maybe that's another stretch. Remember Matthew Shepard and Teena Brandon (aka Brandon Teena)? Being around the

See **COMING OUT**, page 7



Paul Tong/Argonaut

## TEEJOCRACY

# Appendix: Organ full of lies

Five kids from my fourth grade class had their appendixes removed that year. The first time, we had a brief lesson on the appendix, including the interesting fact that the usefulness of the appendix has gone the way of the human tail. Sure, it's still there, but it doesn't do anything.

Like so many other things I learned in fourth grade — girls have cooties, swearing makes Jesus cry and touching myself will grow hair on my palms — the facts about the appendix might be wrong.

Researchers at Duke University Medical School are now saying that the appendix,

that little "worm-like" thing dangling from your stomach, is a "bacteria factory, cultivating good germs."

In case you didn't get the memo, there are such things as good germs.

The appendix "acts as a good safe house for bacteria," Duke surgery professor Bill Parker, a study co-author, told CNN. Its location — just below the normal one-way flow of food and germs in the large intestine in a sort of gut cul-de-sac — helps support the theory, he said.

The study goes further, saying that the populations of non-industrial countries

whereas the dense populations of industrial countries is what made the appendix less useful.

Those peoples who still need their "worm thing" have less incidences of appendicitis, too.

That old saying — if you don't use it, you lose it — is true. It just isn't about that other worm-like appendage.

This makes me wonder: what else is there that I've been told I don't use that actually does have a purpose? Tonsils? I still have mine and so many other people don't. What do they do? If I have them removed, will I find out 20 years from now that I actually needed them?

Remember fourth grade, again,

See **APPENDIX**, page 7



T.J. Tranchell  
Opinion Editor  
arg\_opinion@sub. uidaho.edu

# What would William Wallace do?

This year the Scottish National Party (SNP) became the governing party of the Scottish Parliament. It marked the first time a nationalist political party formed a government in a regional parliament of the United Kingdom. Most Americans have little knowledge or little interest in the affairs of other nations, let alone how those nations work. But this is a transition to which Americans should pay at least some attention.

For several decades the United Kingdom has been in the process of what it calls "devolution," where it has been gradually granting the disparate regions of the U.K. greater autonomy. The United Kingdom is basically a union of four separate countries with different ethnic groups: England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. This union was formed gradually over several centuries.

It began with the English conquest of Wales, and more or less ended with the ascension of King James I of

Scotland to the English throne in 1603 following the death of Elizabeth I. Although England and Scotland shared a union of crowns, they remained separate political entities until 1707 with the passage of the Acts of Union. The Acts of Union gave birth the United Kingdom as we know it today.

England is home to the overwhelming majority of the U.K.'s population, hence it plays the dominant role in the nation's affairs. This history of the unification of the U.K. still causes some conflict among the Welsh and Scottish, and to a much greater degree the Irish.

The election of the SNP is very provocative due to the party's plan to eventually put forth a referendum for Scottish independence. Independence proponents from Scotland take issue with paying taxes that are primarily spent in England.

See **SCOTLAND**, page 7



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

## MailBox

### Should Columbus Day be a holiday?

When I think of Columbus, I remember a cartoon showing his method used to take census on the islands he discovered. Standing in the middle of an island with all the natives

laying dead, Columbus says, "Well, there were 300 people on this island."

Columbus Day has been officially a U.S. holiday since Franklin Roosevelt set it aside as a federal holiday, but it has been celebrated irregularly since 1792, and more often after 1892.

But why should we celebrate his arrival to the "new world"? There

is a wrong perception of Columbus in the U.S. He is considered a hero who eventually led the courageous predecessors of people from the U.S. Not only did Columbus start the greatest genocide known to humankind history, where 90 percent of the indigenous population of the new world was killed, he committed crimes

against humanity. Columbus' policies of slavery and systematic extermination of the indigenous population of Hispaniola, now Haiti and the Dominican Republic, ended in the eradication of the native Taino population.

Only two years after his arrival the population had fallen from 8 million

See **LETTERS**, page 7

## 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

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## Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

### No advice needed

I just got an e-mail from Karen, the JAMM administration assistant, talking about advising and appointments. I don't know what it says and I'm not going to read it because I'm graduating in December. No more advising for me. Man, it feels good.

— Robert

### No advising

I can't bring myself to make an advising appointment. I'm a senior now and I'm freaking out about that fact that this is my last time I will ever be advised as an undergraduate. I pretty much have an anxiety attack every time I think about it. I love my university and am going to miss taking classes and enjoying college life. I'm sad already.

— Ryli

### Joyful reunion

Monday morning I was happily reunited with my cell phone, which I lost Sunday afternoon between my house, Pizza Hut and the Argonaut office. After much fruitless searching and frustration, I attempted to call the phone one last time only to have it answered by a woman who works at the Sunmart. I have no idea how it got there, I live no where near it. Regardless, I am once again able to communicate with the world and reassured about the power of prayer.

— Savannah

### Vive la résistance

I've always had a healthy disregard for authority. I don't like being told what to do. I don't mind being asked, but I tend to become indignant when a self-proclaimed "authority figure" gets in my face. It makes me want to swear and sneak out in the middle of the night with Saran wrap and toilet paper. The good news is that, as an adult, I'm against wasting toilet paper.

— T.J.

### A smile on my face

Here's a way to brighten any day: Take a look at the Pullman/Moscow section of Craigslist. The "free stuff" and "rants and raves" sections are my personal favorites, having spawned such classics as "I saw you today — I'm still glad it's over" and "I would like to babysit (sic) your child." Really, check it out. And look for the new Blot on Thursday for a couple more Craigslist highlights.

— Carissa

### SWM seeks older Brit

Just kidding, I've already found her. Her name is Mrs. Slocombe and she's a character on the BBC's "Are You Being Served?," possibly the best show ever. I don't know if you're logging any quality time with classic British television lately, but if you enjoy shows like "The Office" and "Whose Line is it Anyway?" you should really look up the origins of these bastardized American offshoots. While you're sitting down, I highly recommend all the other programs, "Are You Being Served?" included, that were just too clever to translate into American.

— Alec

### Here kitty, kitty, kitty

We found a stray cat this weekend. Or rather, my friend found a stray cat and took the liberty of housing it in my apartment as it was "too cold to sleep outside." Soon enough it was sleeping under my sheets, wearing a pink collar, and not using its new litter box. Now that my friend has left town, is there anybody missing cat?

— Roger

# Junta may suffer for treatment of monks

Denis D. Gray  
Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Myanmar's "saffron revolt" has been crushed by an entrenched junta, but the brutality inflicted on Buddhist monks who braved its guns may be the only thing that could splinter the ranks of its fiercely loyal military.

As Myanmar's prisons fill with monks and other demonstrators and the bloodstains of revolt are expunged from the streets, many in Myanmar fear they might never see the return of democracy.

The Southeast Asian nation formerly named Burma has witnessed British colonial domination, a fleeting era of democracy and 45 years of iron-fisted military rule.

Yet the monks are deeply revered in this mostly Buddhist nation, and imprisoning them upsets the faithful, no matter what their occupation or political bent.

"The crackdown by the military against the monks may be a major element in the destruction of the very military unity they seek.

Many may be profoundly disturbed by the actions of their colleagues," says David Steinberg of Georgetown University, an author of several books on Myanmar.

The beating and mass arrests of the monks, who led pro-democracy demonstrations last month across the country, struck at the junta's greatest fear — that factions within its ranks may side with those seeking change.

And that side showed unexpected strength. The world was caught by surprise at the determined, organized and wide-ranging opposition that sprang up in the last two months.

Drawn in by graphic images of the crackdown, governments around the world responded with unprecedented condemnation, some sanctions and calls for neighboring China and India, major trading partners of Myanmar, to use their leverage on the junta.

Given the past record, however, neither outside pressure nor possible talks between the junta and opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi are likely to have significant effect on the intransigent leaders.

But the military, in trying to woo a hostile people, has constantly trumpeted an image as Buddhism's protector, building new pagodas, repairing monasteries and offering alms to monks.

"Buddhism has been a critical element in this legitimacy process. But all of a sudden you have delegitimization of a lot of that effort," Steinberg said.

of greed destroyed the indigenous populations and led his contemporaries to do the same. In that case, we should celebrate "el dia de la raza", which is a holiday throughout Latin America that celebrates the blend of cultures and the diversity in the Americas (the continent that is) that resulted from the discovery of the new world, or the "Day of Indigenous Resistance" which started in Venezuela.

Andres Mendez  
Junior, Environmental Science

previously mentioned.

Not everyone knows someone with a sexual orientation different from theirs, but that doesn't mean supporting National Coming Out Day isn't needed.

Some people might be surprised and discover someone they know could use their encouragement.

- TJT, for the editorial board

## LETTERS

from page 6

to 3 million, and 50 years later only 300 Tainos were left. Events like this were repeated on every island and eventually on the mainland. Though estimates vary, about 100 million indigenous people were killed during the European colonization of the new world.

We should not celebrate a character that out

## COMING OUT

from page 6

wrong people and being gay can be hazardous to one's health. It isn't the gay person's fault, though. It's the fault of those intolerant people

## APPENDIX

from page 6

when they told you that humans only use 10 percent of their brain capacity? Is the other 90 percent useless? Or is that just a bunch of bull like the appendix? Maybe I do need the rest of my brain.

What other things from childhood have since been

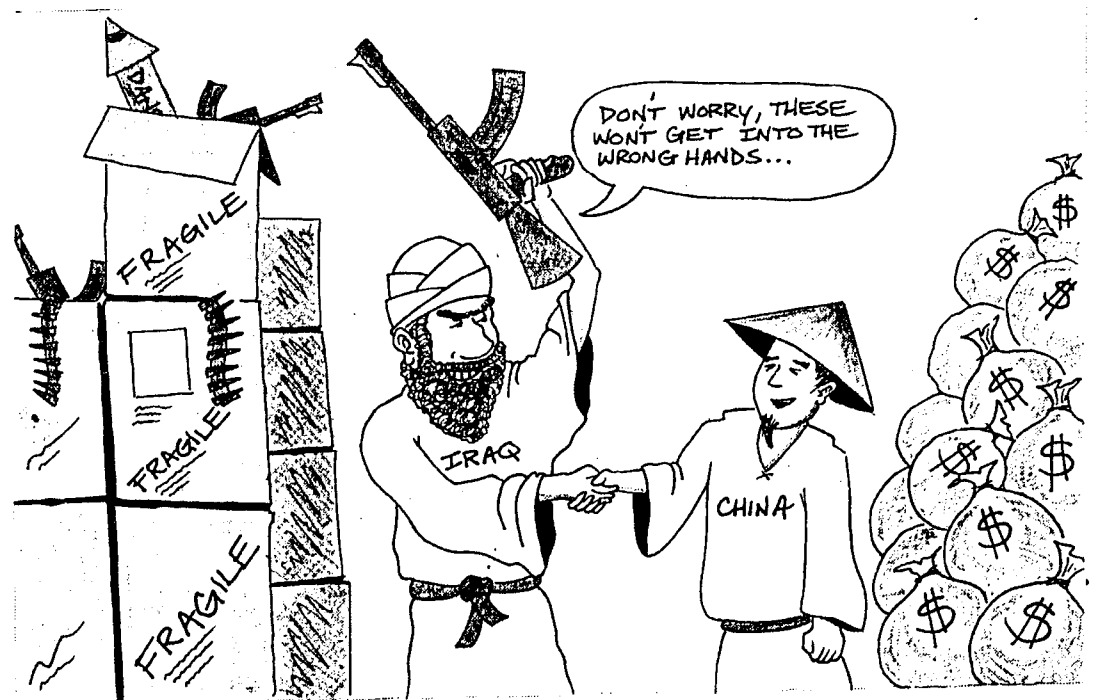
revealed as lies? Maybe it started before fourth grade and has gone on longer than it should.

George Washington didn't chop down a cherry tree. Thomas Jefferson liked his slaves, especially the female ones, a lot. Christopher Columbus was maybe not such a great guy. Spain didn't blow up the Maine and Iraq didn't have any weapons of mass destruction.

I still have my appendix. I might need it after the nuclear holocaust (or the rapture, depending on your religious views) depletes the population.

Not all germs are bad and eating food that fell on the ground won't kill you.

Even after five seconds.



## SCOTLAND

from page 6

Scotland's share of North Sea oil constitutes over 60 percent of the European Union's energy reserves and the Scots aren't necessarily keen on sharing the profits with England.

The SNP has claimed that any independence move would be made within the context of the European Union. This means that Scotland would become independent of the U.K., but remain part of the European Union.

Such a political move by a region within a nation has no precedence in the EU. Since it has never happened before, no one is exactly sure if it's legal or not. However, the concept of unity and economic cooperation that the EU and its structure represents is certainly stronger for many Europeans than most Americans think.

The issue of Scottish independence also raises possibilities for other ethnic minorities throughout Europe. Spain and its ethnic groups are a good example.

Like the United Kingdom, Spain is a collection of disparate ethnic groups held together by a majority group. Instead of England, Spain is held together by its Castilian majority. The Basque and Catalan speaking regions of Spain are equally as keen on independence as Scotland. Spain's history isn't necessar-

ily as peaceful as the United Kingdom's.

Its record of mistreating and terrorizing its ethnic minorities rivals the English treatment of the Irish. If Scotland achieves independence while remaining part of the European Union, these regions of Spain would certainly follow suit.

Scottish independence wouldn't necessarily be revolutionary. But the mere fact Scotland's eye is less focused on the Palace of Westminster and ever increasingly fixated on Brussels is nothing short of astonishing. Europe is undergoing a transformation, one in which the traditional roles of nations are being replaced by the bodies of the European Union.

Since the birth of what would become the European Union, Americans have speculated when, not if, Europe will coalesce into a single nation. If Scotland gains independence while remaining part of the European Union, it would signal a paradigm shift in the structure of European politics.

The breakdown of old

national governments may be the process by which Europe transitions into a single state. Regions like Scotland have begun to recognize that the political and economic advantages of being part of a larger nation are becoming obsolete. The European common market will replace the economic benefits of being part of a larger nation.

The proposed common defense policy will replace the defense responsibilities of national governments. In the not too distant future, the arms of the European Union will form a shelter for all of Europe virtually indistinguishable from a traditional national government. At that point the only barrier from a truly unified Europe will be the reluctance of certain nations to participate fully. Scotland's independence could begin the process by which the unique regions of Europe splinter from their former governments, and focus their attention instead on Brussels.

A unified Europe would simply be the next logical step.

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For more information on jobs labeled Job # ###, visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137

For jobs labeled Announcement #..., visit the Employment Services website at [www.hr.uidaho.edu](http://www.hr.uidaho.edu) or 415 W. 6th St.

A Seattle based company is looking for non-nude model talent to be featured on an upcoming website. No previous modeling experience required. Contact [ben@fivestarfigure.com](mailto:ben@fivestarfigure.com) for more details.

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 JV Boys Basketball Coach. MHS, Starting date: November 12, 2007. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 [www.sd281.k12.id.us](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us) EOE

### Employment Employment

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 Assistant Baseball & Softball Coaches, MHS, Starting date: February 22, 2008. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 [www.sd281.k12.id.us](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us) EOE

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 Assistant 7th/8th Grade Boys Basketball Coaches, MJHS, Starting date: October 24, 2007. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 [www.sd281.k12.id.us](http://www.sd281.k12.id.us) EOE--

Event Setup/Security Assistant Moscow Idaho Commons/Student Union. Announcement # 25005073979

University of Idaho Sustainability Project Assistant, Sustainable Idaho. Duties include assisting the Sustainability Coordinator with efforts to create and implement an institution-wide sustainability assessment and plan for the University of Idaho. You will collect and analyze data, develop materials for inclusion in an assessment, develop and present project information and results, and coordinate volunteers and staff in assessment activities. Requirements include knowledge of sustainability; data collection and analysis methods; issues related to emissions and sustainability. Position is Part-Time, flexible, \$7.10-\$14.89/hr. To apply, visit [www.hr.uidaho.edu](http://www.hr.uidaho.edu), Current Job Openings, Temporary, Announcement # 23068086762 by 10-12-07. AA/EOE

### Employment Employment Employment Employment Employment

University of Idaho Engineering Outreach Assistant Web Application Developer \$14.00 per hour Part time temporary, up to 20 hours/week (flexible) Developing database-driven web applications, writing documentation, testing, and providing customer service to end users. Qualifications: A solid understanding of HTML and experience developing database-driven web sites; prefer ability to write in one or more programming languages (i.e., SQL, C#.NET, ASP, PHP, Python, Ruby, JavaScript, Java). Apply online at [www.hr.uidaho.edu](http://www.hr.uidaho.edu), Current Job Openings, Temporary, Announcement # 22049012808 ASAP. AA/EOE

HELP WANTED: 2 positions: 1) Part time, must have Wednesday afternoon free from 2-6, entry level. 2) If you have experience prepping capes or life-size and can turn ears, split lips, etc., we have a job for you. Apply in person. MOSCOW HIDE & FUR, 1760 North Polk.

Assistant Web Application Developer, Engineering Outreach. Announcement # 22049012808

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Job # 523 Operations Manager Work at the Happiest Place on the Palouse! Operations Manager needed for the Palouse Ice Rink. Job runs through April 08, but potential to expand to year round position. Must be GREAT with people, a multi tasker, with very good computer skills. Word, Excel, Outlook, Facebook, Myspace, and Publisher (or similar graphics program), website maintenance would all be handy. Must be good problem solver with a positive, can-do attitude. Experience managing people would be helpful, but being a good leader more important. Must be ready to get dirty and a little chilly every once in a while, and willing to learn to drive Zamboni and trouble shoot mechanical, electronic and plumbing things. Must be 18 or older and an excellent communicator. Rate of Pay: \$10.00-\$12.00/hr DOE Hours/Week: 40 hrs/week Job Located in Moscow

Job # 110 Sales Associates - toys, health & beauty, domestics, infants, chemical goods, foods departments Provide quality customer service, accurately and efficiently stock merchandise in assigned area and prepare store for closing. Customer service experience preferred - will train. Rate of Pay: \$7.50 to \$9.70/hr DOE Hours/Week: 25-40 hrs/wk Job Located in: Moscow

Job # 468 Kennel Assistant Overall Objective - to provide a clean, efficient and healthy environment for the animals being treated or boarded at the clinic. Work schedule: Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday Evenings approx. 5:00pm - 8:00pm Every Saturday approx. 7:00am - 12:00pm Every Other Weekend - Saturday Evening & 3 times on Sunday. Must be available evenings and weekends. See Job Description for schedule. Rate of Pay: \$6.50/hr Hours/Week: see schedule Job Located in Moscow

Pharmacy Technician, Moscow Student Health Services. Announcement # 23052032123

Tutors, Tutoring and Academic Assistance Programs. Announcement # 26037057610

Job # 459 Aide Supervision of students during lunches. Includes set up and clean up of cafeteria. Provides support to the elementary program as scheduled by the building principal. Assists in creating a school environment favorable to learning and personal growth. Assists in motivating pupils to develop skills, attitudes, and knowledge needed to provide a good foundation for learning. Generates positive relations with the staff, students, and patrons served by the school. Responsible for monitoring the safety of children on the playground and around the school. Minimum High School Diploma or equivalent. Ability to observe student behavior and communicate observations orally and in writing. Ability to support students as required in emergency situations or for their safety (such as emergency evacuation or in an accident where aid must be provided). Work effectively as a team member; communicating clearly and completely, adjusting to work toward group goals, positively represents the school/district in communication and action. Rate of Pay: \$10.56 per hour Hours/Week: 3 hrs/day 10:00am-1:00pm Job Located in Moscow

Job # 494 Admitting Services Rep Perform inpatient/outpatient admission functions, explain financial requirements, respond to patient and community inquiries. High school diploma, computer skills, and great customer service skills. Rate of Pay: competitive Hours/Week: part-time opening Job Located in Moscow

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## The best of Moscow

Grocery stores abound in Moscow, and knowing where to buy your food can be a daunting task. Here's a look at your choices.



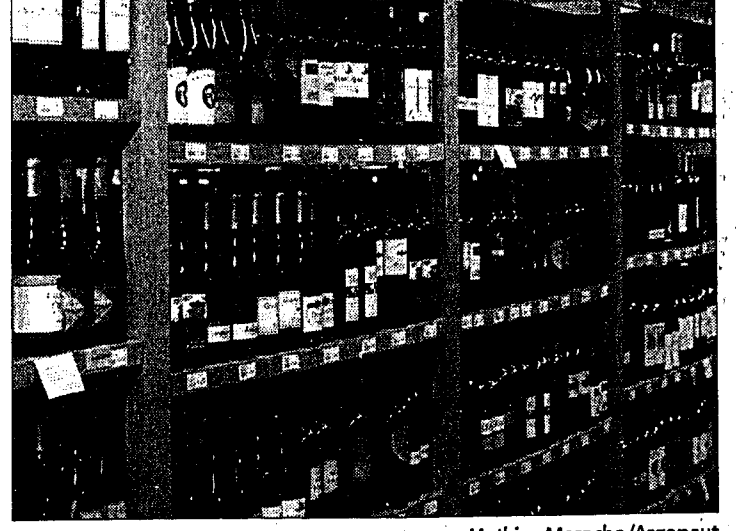
Mathias Morache/Argonaut

Gourds and pumpkins abound at WinCo.



Mathias Morache/Argonaut

Pineapples are among the fine selection of fruit at Rosauers.



Mathias Morache/Argonaut

An abundant selection of wine awaits at the Co-op.

**Sydney Boyd**  
Argonaut

Whether it's fresh veggies or bulk Sour Apple O's at 3 a.m., Moscow offers a wide selection of different supermarkets to satisfy shoppers' needs and cravings.

### WinCo

WinCo is a popular choice with students, having the biggest bulk foods section in town, the cheapest prices and a location close to campus.

While their bakery might not be so stellar, they offer a huge variety of bulk foods.

If customers don't like their muffins, they can get WinCo's blueberry muffin mix and make their own.

WinCo is not the place to go for shoppers looking for organic foods and their vegetables aren't exceedingly crisp, but it's affordable and is open 24 hours a day.

Shopper Ashley Farnsworth said she

shops at WinCo because it's convenient.

"If I have a chocolate craving at 1 a.m., WinCo is there for me," Farnsworth said.

### Rosauers

All the basics one needs with a bank, pharmacy and UPS drop station inside makes Rosauers one-stop shopping.

Although the store has a modest bulk foods section, they have their own wheat grinding station where customers can get fresh flour.

The store also has a large selection of fresh and high quality meat.

Tim Papineau, meat manager of Rosauers, said all their meat comes from the Northwest.

"All our beef is Washington Choice Grade Beef," Papineau said.

### Safeway

Safeway and Rosauers both set themselves apart by having a pharmacy, but

Safeway goes a step further with its florist section.

Safeway is the only grocery store to offer a decent selection of flowers and floral arrangements.

With a big variety of all the groceries you need, Safeway is a good shopping choice.

Although its location is a long bike ride from campus.

Their vegetables are the best around — affordable and fresh.

Assistant Produce Manager Jeff Goesling said all their produce is brought in daily from Washington.

Safeway also has produce spray misters complete with storm music.

"When things can be kept cool and wet, it keeps them fresher," Goesling said.

### Wine Company of Moscow

The Wine Company is a place every student should visit at least once.

Having been in business in Moscow for 30 years, the corner store offers an exten-

sive selection of wines, beer, cheese and all things Italian.

Although it can be expensive, with wine from all over the world, exotic cheeses and over 150 different types of beer, what's not to like?

The Wine Company also has chocolate from all over the world, along with pasta and sauces usually only found in Italy.

If it's pristine quality and world-renowned products customers are looking for, this is the store to go to.

### The Moscow Food Co-op

The Co-op features high quality whole grain, all-natural or organic foods and entertainment to boot.

Tuesday nights are Coffeehouse Music Nights in the Co-op parking lot, while the store hosts a wine and cheese tasting between 5 and 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Although it can be expensive, the cost

See **Grocery**, page 9

## Commentary

## Prichard showcases student films

**Jason Hess**  
Argonaut

The Prichard Art Gallery will soon be transformed into a screening room for award-winning student films.

"We'll paint a white square on the wall, set up benches and darken all the windows," said Roger Rowley, director of the Prichard.

The NextFrame International Film and Video Festival will begin its 2007-2008 tour in Moscow at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and from noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

In bringing the tour to Moscow for the first time since 2005, Rowley said he is trying to show UI students interested in film that there is a way to get recognition for their work, even internationally.

"My hope is that we can see students take this stuff seriously ... and in a year or two there are pieces that are accepted on the tour that are from the University of Idaho," he said.

In its 15th year, the NextFrame Festival is shown on college campuses and in community theaters all over, including some international venues.

This year NextFrame received 249 student films from 125 different universities and 26 different countries.

Students submit films in four different categories — documentary, narrative, animation and experimental.

Filmmakers whose productions are selected for the tour are awarded prizes from festival sponsors including Kodak, Avid and other film industry leaders.

"International exposure for any art student would be amazing," said Charles Van Ausdell, a sophomore art and architecture student at the University of Idaho. "The goal



Courtesy photo

A scene from "Windows, Masks, Doors," the first place winner in NextFrame's animation category.

of any art student is to receive recognition for our work."

There will be no set schedule for the free public screenings at the Prichard, but Row-

ley says anyone can request that a certain film or genre be played.

See **SCREENING**, page 9

## UI faculty and local authors get creative

**Kevin Otzenberger**  
Argonaut

After being asked to write down 20 physical observations from the day, 16 students of different ages, occupations and backgrounds sit around a cluster of small tables in a 95-year-old classroom.

Scribbling quietly onto their notepads, writers are united by the same enthusiasm — a passion for the written word.

The group has been meeting from 6:30-9 p.m. every Monday at the 1912 Center. For the third annual 2007 Moscow Community Creative Writing Workshop.

"We have really high quality instructors who know what they're doing," said assistant coordinator Annie Lampman.

Each session is instructed by one of eight professional writers or University of Idaho English department faculty members.

The course covers various key princi-

ples and approaches at fiction, nonfiction and poetry writing.

"For example, this week Mary Blew is having people bring a significant object as a way of starting a personal essay," said program director Judy Sobeloff. "Last week, Peter Chilson talked about the borders between fiction and nonfiction."

Aside from instruction by Sobeloff and Lampman, this year's course will be supplemented by WSU professor Peter Chilson, UI English professor Mary Clearman Blew, English teacher Georgia Tiffany, coordinator of UI's MFA program Brandon Schrand, UI English professor Ron McFarland, freelance author Gail Miller and UI associate director of creative writing Joy Passanante.

"It's not a standardized thing. It's pretty

idiosyncratic, each writer is teaching their favorite thing, basically," Sobeloff said. "It's kind of like a potluck."

According to Lampman, while the workshop doesn't offer physical credits, the skill development and exposure to professional criticism can still stand as appealing resumé credentials.

"With the instructors involved, it becomes something viable like that," Lampman said. "Mainly it's just personal development."

Throughout the workshop, students will collaborate as a group to refine their individual creative pieces.

Towards the end of the course, each student has the opportunity to present their work at a reading at BookPeople on Nov.

See **WRITING**, page 9

## War comes to the Kenworthy

**Christina Navarro**  
Argonaut

Sid Eder, Moscow local and a retired University of Idaho employee, formed a planning committee with six others to bring the many faces of war to the Kenworthy Theatre.

The Iraq War Film Series will present three critically acclaimed films taken from different perspectives to show the different sides of the Iraq War.

Eder said the committee wants to provide a visual opportunity to gain perspective on the war that might otherwise be unavailable.

The planning committee made a list of three films, which deal with different aspects of the war in Iraq.

"These are very strong films," Eder said. "We tried to choose films that give viewers different perspectives."

Eder approached Ken Faunce, a professor in the UI History department, to be a part of the planning committee.

Also a chair for the Moscow Human Rights Commission, Faunce said the film festival has received an immense amount of support.

"The Kenworthy works with a lot of non-profit groups and has been very agreeable in getting the films out," he said.

Both planners said the war in Iraq is an important topic society needs to pay more attention to.

"A lot of people don't know much about it," Faunce said.

Eder said for most Americans, this has been an invisible war and has affected society differently than other wars like the Vietnam War.

"The Vietnam War was in the homes of Americans through TV and cameras," Eder said. "Everyone realized we were at war. Unlike previous wars, this war has been somewhat invisible."

Faunce agreed.

"(The series) raises awareness and that is our main goal," Faunce said. "This war is going on and people are

### for more INFO

"Gunner Palace" will be shown on Wednesday, "Iraq In Fragments" will be shown from Thursday to Sunday and "No End in Sight" will be shown on Oct. 17.

General admission for each film will be \$5 and student admission for "Gunner Palace" and "No End in Sight" for \$2.

Sponsor passes are available for \$20, permitting one admission for each of the three films.

For more information, contact Sid Eder at side@uidaho.edu.

dying but we're not really paying attention."

Eder said the films are not heavy-handed in their points of view and let viewers make up their own mind.

"All the films are critically acclaimed," he said.

Faunce said although the films are well-known elsewhere, many people may not have heard of them.

"They have been shown at film festivals like Sundance," he said. "They're really good films and are well-balanced, fair and non-biased. I think it will give (viewers) more insight."

Nominated for an Academy Award, "Iraq In Fragments" depicts Iraqi society and is taken from Iraqi viewpoints, while "Gunner Palace" is about a platoon living in one of Saddam's palaces, taken from soldiers' viewpoints.

"No End in Sight" came out in September.

As a non-profit event, proceeds from the film festival will go to Radio Free Moscow and the Veterans of Modern Warfare.

Veterans of Modern Warfare helps wounded soldiers from recent wars.

Faunce and Eder said although they need to raise

See **FILM**, page 9



# History of photography relived at WSU

**Chad Creighton**  
Argonaut

For almost 40 years, Joseph and Elaine Monsen have been collecting photographs. They have amassed over 1,500 works that span the entire history of photography.

Their work is on display at a free exhibit at Washington State University, "A Brief History of Photography," from now until Dec. 15.

Stephen Chalmers, a WSU assistant photography professor, and Keith Wells, a curator at the museum, selected the images that are on display.

Chalmers helped pick them out and said he likes each piece for different reasons.

"I am particularly fond of the works by Adam Fuss, Christopher Bucklow and Richard Misrach," he said.

The exhibit features 19th Century photographs to contemporary works made without using a camera or film.

The piece by Fuss isn't a photograph, but a photogram.

Without using a camera or film, Fuss spun a small flashlight hung by a string over a piece of photographic paper, creating an image of concentric circles.

Bucklow's piece is far from a photograph as well. He made life-size representations of the shadows of his friends on a large sheet of aluminum foil using a small needle.

Then, using a large homemade camera he placed this aluminum foil in front of a piece of color photographic paper, forming the shape of a silhouette onto the photographic paper.

Misrach's piece, "Swimmers," depicts a large rock in Pyramid Lake with swimmers and a dog appearing fragile and small in comparison.

He uses sublime beauty to deal with difficult social or environmental issues.

What intrigues Chalmers about photography is how it enables us to record a moment in time, less than a second long, that passes once the photograph is taken.

"When I used to work as an archivist in a photography collection, it struck me while I was printing from collodion glass negatives," Chal-

mers said. "(It) not only has the person photographed long ago passed from the planet, but also their children and likely grandchildren."

Zach Mazur, a WSU photography professor and local photographer, said what he enjoys about photography is not the photography itself, but traveling and being able to be intimate with different locations while talking to people along the way.

Mazur grew up in McHenry County, Ill., one of the most rapid growing counties in the nation.

The constant change in landscape affected him profoundly.

Photography has become a medium in which he can explore ideas of natural and developed environments to prompt an appreciation for the landscape.

Mazur said the photographs on display range from having aesthetic to priceless value.

"Some are photographs I would want in my living room and some are photographs I would want in a collection," Mazur said.

At noon on Friday, Mazur will be narrating a

free exhibition, walk-through at the Museum of Art.

He will talk about the historical and conceptual context of some of the photographs.

As a more general theme, he will explain the relationship between the history of photography and our view of the world and its importance.

At 12:10 p.m. on Oct. 18, Chalmers will give a free presentation about the exhibition.

It will be in the Bundy Reading Room in Avery Hall on the WSU campus.

His presentation is based on explaining context and importance as well.

"Photography comes from within," said Mazur. "It can be whatever you want it to be."

The University of Washington's Henry Art Gallery, where Monsen's collection is housed, organized the show at the WSU Museum of Art.

The gallery is located on Wilson Road across from Martin Stadium in the Fine Arts Center.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays.

## WRITING

from page 8

12, as well as through a radio spot on KRFP radio 92.5 FM on Nov. 10.

"They are teaching the highlights of what they do, so they are really excited," Sobeloff said. "There is a high commitment level on everybody's part."

The workshop is open to the public and no formal professional or educational experience in creative writing is necessary.

While past workshops have lived off of donations, this year's workshop required a \$135 membership fee, due no later than the first evening of class.

Past sessions have mixed undergraduate writing students, Ph.D. scientists and those without any experience into one cohesive environment.

"I like to think that there is really a community feeling," Sobeloff said. "It's a supportive, community oriented group."

The admission process begins with a simple application form, where those interested must commit to being able to attend every lecture in order to receive priority if the class becomes full.

Applicants must also write a one to two page letter about themselves, including one "fictional detail."

Application information for the next creative writing workshop will be released with public advertising some time in August 2008.

Previously, Sobeloff had been involved with another writer's workshop in Pullman where six authors taught over a six-week course.

When that administrator moved, Sobeloff invited those involved, as well as several UI faculty members to start a new workshop in Moscow in 2005.

The group conducted their first two workshops at the Latah County Library before moving to the 1912 Center in 2007.

Future workshops are planned to continue in the 1912 Center.

"I think it's a really great opportunity to work with great writers you would never get a chance to work with unless you were enrolled in their classes," Lampman said.

The workshops have been supported in part by grants from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Latah County Community Foundation, the Latah County Arts and Culture Committee and cooperation with local businesses.

In conjunction with the creative writing workshop, Sobeloff's group hosts a local writer's meeting twice a year that brings a turnout of roughly 35 participants each time.

The class will run until Nov. 26.

## ARTSBRIEFS

### Auditions for comm. theatre

Moscow Community Theatre is holding auditions for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Auditions will be held from 6:15-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 1036 West A St. in Moscow.

Parts for adults and youth are open for ages 10 and older.

Performances will be Dec. 7-9 and 14-16.

For more information, call Toni Salerno 835-4150.

### 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 www.beasley.wsu.edu.

They are also available through Festival Dance & Performing Arts Association.

They can be reached at (208) 883-3267 or www.festivaldance.org.

### WSU displays AIDS memorial

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.

### Cartooning class at 1912 Center

Noah Kroese, a UI alum and freelance cartoonist whose work has appeared in Lindy's Sports Annals, will teach political cartooning classes.

The classes will begin at 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at the 1912 Center in Moscow.

For more information, contact Kathleen Burns at 883-7036.

### Dahmen to hold watercolor class

Visiting Spokane artist Wes Hanson will teach a watercolor class from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 13 at Artisans at the Dahmen Barn.

"The artist's job is to create simple designs, dramatize them through organized values and bring them to life with vibrant color," he said.

The classes cost \$45 and includes handouts.

A list of materials students should bring is available through the Dahmen Barn.

The class is for beginner adults and registrations must be turned in by Saturday.

For more information, contact Leslee Miller at

(509) 229-3655.

### Vendor tables available Gala

Vendor tables are available for the Holiday Gala at the Dahmen Barn on Saturday, Nov. 10 and Sunday, Nov. 11.

Local artists and craftspeople will sell their unique, handmade items.

Musical entertainment will include John Elwood playing his dulcimer as the Idaho Washington Concert Chorale carolers sing.

For more information, contact Leslee Miller at (509) 229-3655 or email-info@artisanbarn.org.

### Book signing and discussion

BookPeople of Moscow is hosting a fundraiser signing of the Washington-Idaho Symphony cookbook, "Bach to the Kitchen" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Samples of dishes will be available for free and the book will be for sale for \$20.

The proceeds will benefit the Washington-Idaho Symphony.

Renee Davis, author of "When a Voice No Longer Speaks" will be discussing her book from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Her book deals with Alzheimer's and dementia and offers advice for those with family members or friends affected.

## GROCERY

from page 8

comes along with high quality taste and health conscious ingredients.

Customers say the bakery and deli are the best in town.

Grocery shopper Kendra Coffeen said she is willing to pay more for better quality of food, especially if it's organic.

"Being a college student it's hard to decide to spend extra money on food, but it's very important to me to eat healthfully," Coffeen said.

Bread is baked there daily, including their hearty German-style loaves.

The deli serves a variety of delectable dishes from pasta salads, sushi, sandwiches and hot meals.

With organic everything and soy ice cream flavors like Swiss Dark Chocolate and Hazelnut that actually taste like real ice cream, it could possibly be every vegan, vegetarian or hippy's dream come true.

## SCREENING

from page 8

At 7 p.m. Friday night, the festival will take a short break from student films to feature a season preview of the popular PBS television program Art21.

The episode, "Ecology," will be shown immediately followed by a panel discussion featuring professors Ivan Castaneda and Greg Turner-Rahman from UI's college of art and design.

The television program officially begins its fourth season on Oct. 28.

"Of any of the TV series that are about art this is by far the best one," Rowley said.

For more information on the NextFrame series, films that will be featured and how to submit a film for the 2008-2009 tour, visit www.temple.edu/nextframe/about.htm.

## FILM

from page 8

enough money for the cost of the films, they decided to donate the money to charitable organizations.

"We thought about the Veterans of Modern Warfare, who is trying to establish a local chapter in Pullman and we want to help Radio Free Moscow stay on air," Eder said.

Faunce agreed. "Veterans of Modern Warfare focuses on veterans of today, not so much veterans from Vietnam (and older wars)," Faunce said.

Faunce said there will be an open-mic discussion following "Gunner Palace,"

moderated by the director of UI's department of journalism and mass media, Kenton Bird, so people can express their opinion.

After "Iraq in Fragments" there will be a panel discussion including a UI professor from the Middle East, an ROTC officer who has been in Iraq and someone from the Veterans of Modern Warfare, Pullman chapter.

"Our goal was to have a well-balanced panel," Faunce said.

Eder said he hopes everyone will come to the event, whether they are pro or against Bush and the Iraq War.

"We hope to attract a good cross-section of the community," he said.

Faunce said the committee is trying to encourage those who normally wouldn't see films like these to go.

"We want to get it out to everybody else," he said. "We're not trying to change anybody's minds, we're just trying to make them aware of different factors."

While general admission costs \$5, students pay \$2.

Eder said he felt the student discount tickets would make the films more accessible.

Faunce agreed and said they want to encourage students to see the films.

"It's an important issue and important for students," Faunce said. "We've had a few students who have been in Iraq. These films are worth seeing, they're very good."

Students from Faunce's Globalization classes will be attending the film festival as well as others in his history classes.

"I'm encouraging them to go," he said.

## The Plantation



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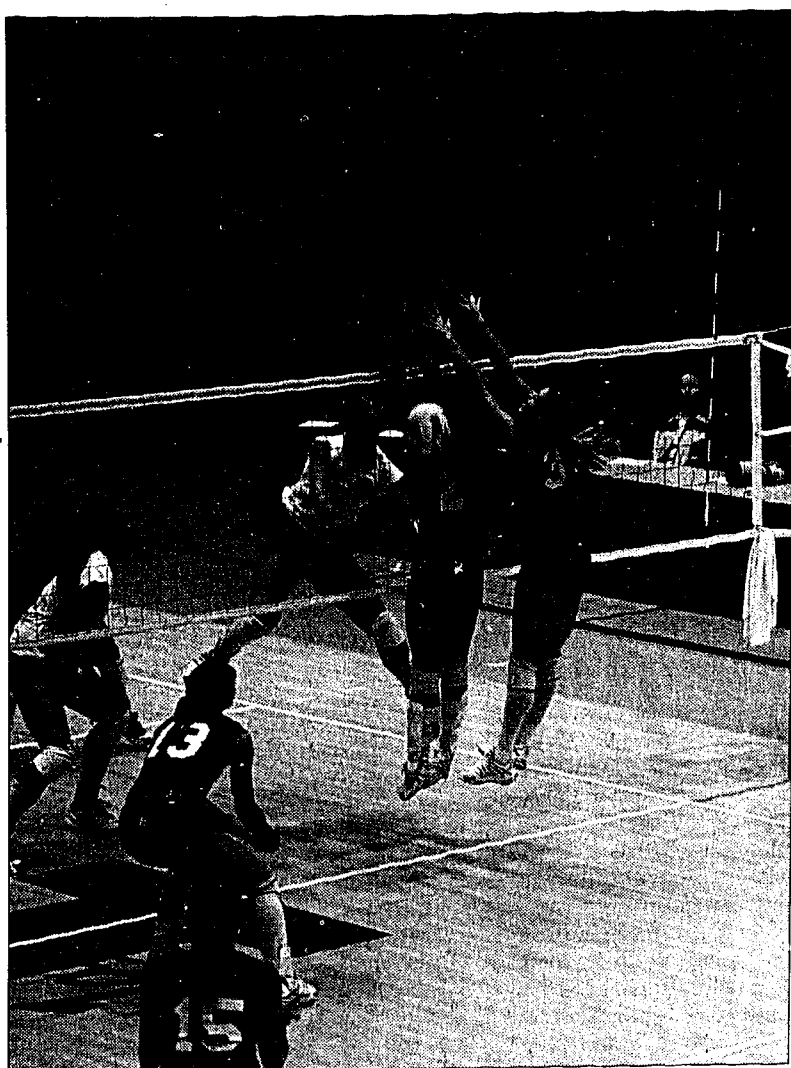
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## Idaho shuts out Boise State in Boise



Kyle Griner/Argonaut  
Sarah Conwell smashes a spike through two EWU defenders in the Memorial Gym on Tuesday night.

Hugh Jones  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team took down the Boise State Broncos in three games Saturday. Idaho has now won five of their last six matches. This raises the team's season record to 8-9 and their WAC record to 4-2.

The game scores were as follows: 30-28, 30-25 and 30-18.

"The kids definitely came out ready to play, we had a much better balanced offense and we gave a very solid performance. It was a definite team effort," said Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan.

The team hit an outstanding overall average of .288, converting 50 of 111 attempts to kills. According to Buchanan, the team came closer to its goal than in past games.

"Boise State has great home court advantage and to come here and earn a win is huge," Buchanan said. "We started passing better and more in system as the match went along. We hit good numbers on offense and kept a good flow going throughout the match." Statistically the Vandals outplayed

Boise State in every aspect; they made 11.5 blocks to Boise's five, 53 digs to Boise's 38, and 50 kills to Boise's 36.

Only one player had a kill average in the negative range.

After the first game, Idaho made some adjustments that allowed it to take control of the game.

"The best part is that we continued to get better as the match progressed. The first game was a little shaky, but in the next two we began to make more blocks and take over defensively. It shows that we are able to learn and make adjustments as time goes on," Buchanan said.

The Idaho team also played very well individually. Sarah Loney hit an outstanding .500 percent, scoring 11 kills in only 18 attempts. She also made 11 digs. Haley Larsen not only scored 17 kills but also managed to make 16 digs.

**"Boise State has great home court advantage and to come here and earn a win is huge"**

Debbie  
**BUCHANAN**  
Coach

a 4-11 overall record and were 1-6 in the WAC.

The Vandals are at home in the Memorial Gym twice this week.

On Thursday the San Jose State Spartans will be in Moscow. The Spartans have lost seven of their past eight matches, five of those losses were shutouts.

Saturday Idaho volleyball will play host to the Rainbow Wahine of Hawaii. The Rainbow Wahine are currently No. 12 in the nation. Their season record is 13-3 in the WAC they are 7-0.

On Sept. 14 the Vandals and the Rainbow Wahine met in Hawaii. That game resulted in a 3-0 loss for Idaho. The team hopes to use the last months experience and its home court advantage to overtake Hawaii.

The rematch begins at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

## Rough weekend for UI soccer team

Hugh Jones  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho soccer team could not work the home field advantage this weekend, losing to Washington State on Friday and Eastern Washington on Sunday. This drops the team's season record to 4-7.

After 21 minutes of play on Friday the Vandals had given up three goals, a deficit the scoreless team never recovered from.

"We can't give a team three goals and expect to be in the game," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "We had sloppy errors and we played on the back foot through the first half. We didn't come out and get fired up like we need to for a game like this."

After letting three goals slip past in the first half, goalkeeper Anna Sandman was replaced by back up Michelle Jordan. This was the first time this season Sandman was not in the Idaho goal.

"She's been playing so confidently this year and she was just hesitant today. She hesitated on two goals and it cost us. That is highly unlike her, but we can't have that happen," Showler said.

"A player of her size and presence has got to dominate that 6-yard box, and this was the first time where she didn't do that."

The second half showed a much more aggressive Idaho team, Showler said.

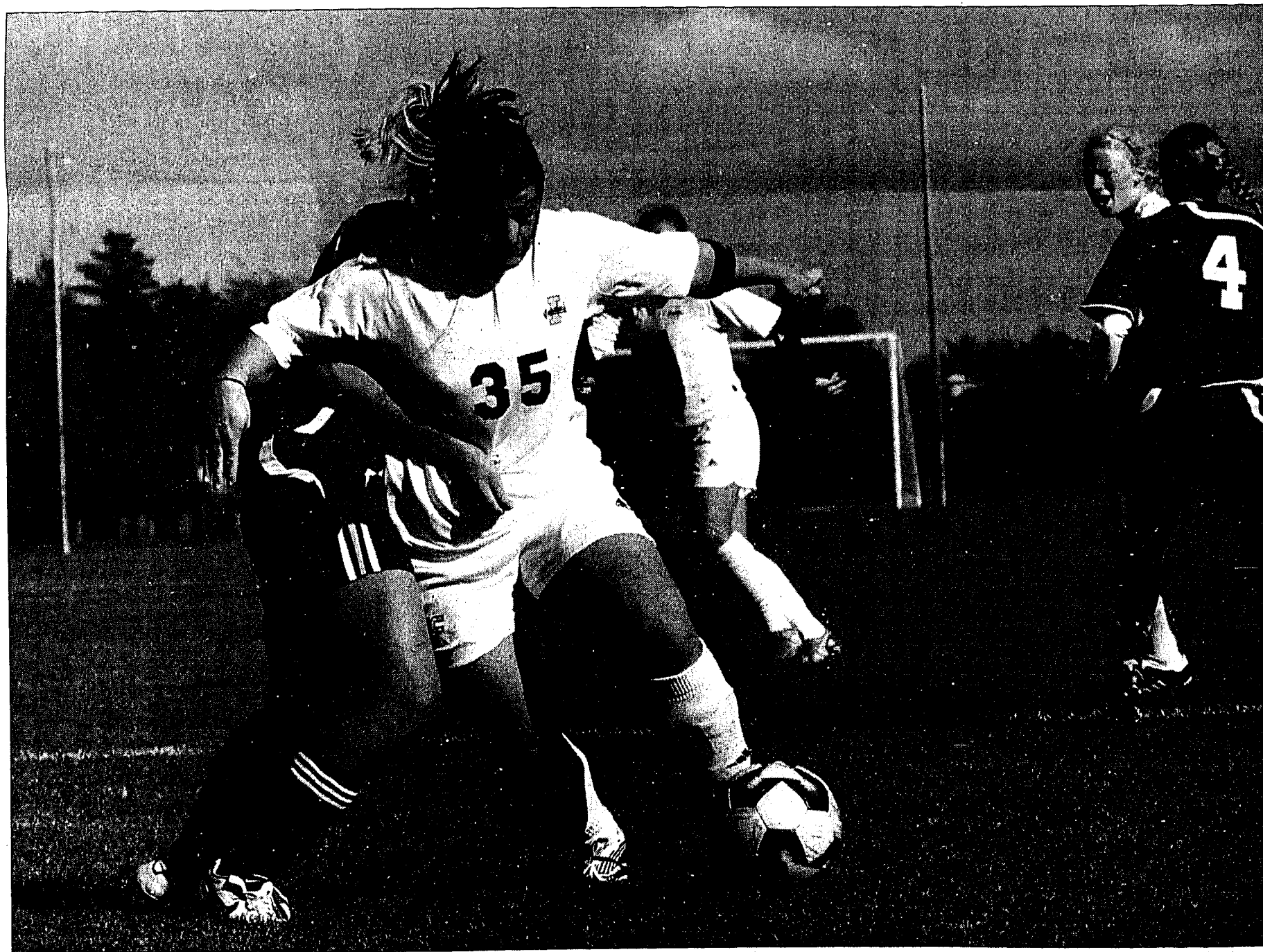
"We stepped to the ball, and it was a different game," he said.

Though the Cougar offense did not manage any more points in the second half, the Vandals scored an own goal (a goal in their own net.) This brought the final score to 4-0 Washington State.

The Vandals' streak continued into Sunday, losing to the Eastern Washington Eagles 2-1.

It took the Vandals 88:46 minutes to score their only point, which was on a penalty kick by Aimee Goss.

"They were nowhere near as



Tyler Macy/Argonaut  
An Eastern Washington defender fouls Erika Teixeira resulting in a penalty kick during Sunday's game at Guy Wicks Field.

good a team as Friday's but we let them in the game and it took us 71 minutes to decide, they can start competing with this team. When we did we got the results, we got a goal," Showler said. "It's a mental ap-

proach. We've got to get back to what we were doing when we were winning."

The second half also brought two injuries to the Idaho team. Jennifer Eugenio and Melissa Canite injured their right

knees. The extent of the injuries is unknown.

"Both of these players have been getting a lot of minutes, and these injuries may affect our line-up," Showler said.

Injuries may not be the

only thing affecting the Vandals line up.

"There are no spots on the field that are sacred to anyone," Showler said. "There are people who are desperate to be playing on the bench, and are probably

thinking 'why aren't I playing?' I've got to find the players who are going to go in there and add a little spark to what we do."

The Vandals will be back at home again against Utah State at 3 p.m. Friday.

## Vandals can't overcome 12 penalties, lose 28-20

John Mallory  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho football team fell to 1-5 on the season and 0-2 in conference play following a loss to the San Jose State Spartans Saturday. Idaho again mounted a fourth quarter comeback that fell just short of earning its first conference win of the season.

It was a physical contest that saw both teams produce excellent numbers on the ground and earn pivotal first downs. The Vandals have excelled all season in terms of rushing the football. This game featured running backs Bri-

an Flowers and Deonte Jackson who combined for 180 rushing yards and a 19-yard Flowers touchdown that pulled the team within 8 points with 5:27 to play.

Jackson ran for 94 yards while Flowers gained 86 on just 10 carries.

Idaho committed 12 costly penalties during the game which proved to be too much to make up for. San Jose committed only six.

"We've got to eliminate shooting ourselves in the foot," coach Robb Akey said. "We were our own worst enemy today."

San Jose entered the contest with the third-worst rushing total in the na-

tion but was able to move the ball on the ground effectively against Idaho. Running back James T. Callier gained 93 yards and ran for 2 touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Brian Nooy made his debut as the starter going 8 for 15 with 68 yards and threw 2 interceptions.

Freshman Maurice Shaw continued to prove his worth by recovering a blocked punt and returned the ball 20 yards for a touchdown. Shaw's versatility has been a significant bright spot for the Vandals this season.

The Vandals defense got the ball back for Nooy and company with two minutes remaining but Spartan defen-

sive back Jonathan Harris intercepted a pass to seal the victory.

"This was our best game," San Jose coach Dick Tomey said. "Obviously, there were some ugly moments, but it's the one that feels best to me because this was a tough, physical team."

Consistency has plagued the Vandals this season as the team failed to put a complete offense game together. Both Jackson and Flowers gained more yards on the ground than the team passed for in the air.

"All three phases of the game, we have to become more consistent," Akey said. "We have to play

more correct."

Despite the 1-5 record on the season, Idaho has shown ability to stay in ballgames and remain highly competitive throughout each contest.

"This team believes we're going to be there in the fourth quarter. We just have to find a way not to hurt ourselves early," linebacker David Vobora said.

Jackson also led the team in receiving — catching 3 balls for 33 yards.

Idaho will host Fresno State Saturday inside the Kibbie Dome and try to win its first conference game of the season to end the current four game losing streak.

# Enjoy fall Idaho hunting, but ethically

As we usher in October, the changing colors in the leaves, cooler temperatures and shorter days, it is evident that the warmth of summer is long gone and autumn is upon us. But another kind of season is knocking on the doors of local outdoor enthusiasts, the fall hunting season.

As a hunter myself, I would be remiss if I did not convey the importance of respect and integrity this sport requires. For many of us, hunting is not a sport but a way of life. We hunt, not just for the thrill of chase or the taste of venison, but also because we respect the wild and the wildlife that inhabit it.



**Adam Herrenbruck**  
Argonaut  
arg\_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

Wednesday marks the beginning of any-weapon deer season for most of the areas around Moscow. Pheasant season opens Saturday, while seasons for quail, partridge and varieties of forest grouse have been operating since mid-September.

Both deer and upland game birds can be ample sources of meat, especially for college students on low budgets like myself, but it's important to remember that the harvesting

of these animals requires attention to laws and etiquette.

Farmers and logging companies on the Palouse and in surrounding areas have been generous in their permission to allow hunters access to their land. It's important for all hunters that we do everything we can to progress the relationship between local sportsmen and landowners.

The Potlatch Corporation owns thousands of acres of land in North Idaho and now charges usage fees to those wishing to use their ground for outdoor recreation. Other local logging companies offer hunters various levels of access to their lands but they have unwritten codes and etiquette that visitors are expected to follow.

The same applies to the farmers and other local landowners. They expect people to ask for permission to hunt and some will give that permission, but in turn they expect those using their land to adhere to the guidelines set.

Often these guidelines include vehicle access restrictions. Farmers do not want anyone driving through their cultivated fields to retrieve a downed animal, or to take vehicles off-road to better access a hunting spot.

It's also important to keep in mind that some landowners actually

live on the property where hunting is desired and visitors should understand the layout of the land and know which areas are off-limits to shooting.

But the relationship between landowner and sportsman is not the only aspect at stake when people violate codes and ethics. The overall image of hunting is in danger of being slandered every time someone chooses to ignore etiquette and act selfishly.

This most commonly occurs through a simple disregard for other people. Too often, hunters will enter the woods without any awareness of others. I find it hard to believe that most people are really inconsiderate by nature. I think the bigger problem is they just don't know, so I comprised a list of ways ethics are most commonly violated from my first-hand experience as a hunter.

## Crowding another's hunt

Sometimes access is limited and opportune locations are scarce, but that does not mean it is acceptable to ruin another person's hunt. If there is a vehicle already parked outside a relatively small hunting area, find another spot. Chances are, entering the area would only muddle the hunt for the person who's made the sacrifice to get to the spot first.

## Abusing vehicle access

This is a particular pet peeve of mine, mostly because I'm a hiker and believe that hunting should be kept as primitive as possible to restore its original nature. I do understand that not everyone can hike for miles into a canyon and then carry out a 200 pound deer, but there are many who can and opt for the easier route. I've hauled large bucks from deep in the woods before and I know it is difficult — but all the more reason to find a hunting buddy.

If you don't possess the youthful legs and back that most college students do, fine, but keep in mind that the power of an ATV or 4X4 pickup can be easily abused. Also, I would argue there is no greater feeling than to pack out a beautiful buck with only your own muscle — and the meat tastes that much better.

## Ignoring safety

Luckily, I've never been involved in a hunting accident, but there have been a few occasions where I've been hunting in public access areas and have come across hunters wearing brown and tan colors (coincidentally the very hue of a nice whitetail buck) with no trace of orange to flag them to other hunters.

Neither deer nor pheasants see the

orange and are not startled by it. Deer sense movement and noise and most hunters are given away by scent, but a blaze orange hat or jacket will not hinder you. Please wear orange.

On the flip side, always be sure of your target. A hunter should never point a gun at something unless he or she intends to kill it. Also, there are plenty of animals in the Palouse woods that are off-limits during the deer and upland game bird seasons. Be sure the animal you are taking is the animal you are hunting. Don't be like the Wisconsin genius who shot an alligator, thinking it was a snapping turtle.

These are just a few of the ways we as hunters can preserve the image and integrity of this way of life we call hunting. It is our job, after all, not to consume or exploit the earth for our purposes but to conserve it. It was the first hunters who called for uniform game laws over 100 years ago because they understood the importance of preserving what they had.

Today, we constantly face threats to our environment through pollution, over-development and global climate change, and as hunters we have the ability to do our part as conservationists. But to do our part, we must follow ethical hunting practices, respect others and constantly preach and teach hunting etiquette.

# Men's volleyball excited to be in Memorial Gym

**Andrea Miller**  
Argonaut

It can be said that club sports at University of Idaho are under appreciated, but this year's men's volleyball club are pleased about the improvements the club received this fall.

"We're excited to be in Memorial Gym this year," senior Dan Wheeler said. "Not as pushed aside, but more respectable."

The team played in the Physical Education building last year but the move to Memorial Gym this fall has been a welcome change. "It's a good place for fans to watch too," club president Wes Flowers said.

The men's volleyball team has been a part of the UI sports club program as long as Wheeler and Flowers can remember.

Both joined the team after being unofficially recruited by former members of the club.

"I was playing in volleyball classes and the guy who was running it (the club) then asked me to come and play," Flowers said.

"I played a lot in the recreation center and the (former) coach (Amber Jolly) asked me to come and play with the club," Wheeler said.

Wheeler plays the right side position, which he moved to from the center after the club recruited taller players for the center position.

"I was told I could bring a bigger block to the outside," Wheeler said.

"Now we have a couple (guys) who are six-foot five-inches," Flowers said.

Flowers, from Sandpoint, took over as the team's setter after former setter and team captain Josh Ledford graduated.

"We were without a setter and I was playing libero," Flowers said. "Whoever had the

best hands stepped in, so out of necessity I stepped in."

Flowers, a business major, said his team was one of the first to start practicing this semester and they now have 13 men on the roster. K.C. Lee is the volunteer coach for the team, which has taken on a more serious and competitive approach this semester under the direction of Flowers and Lee.

"I wanted to get more practice time in this year," Flowers said. "So we go three days a week."

The team practices two hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Along with Lee's instruction, the club also receives help from UI assistant volleyball coach Mike Bryant and current UI volleyball player Kerry Yamamoto.

"She has more of an instructional perspective now," Wheeler said of Yamamoto. "Now that she plays on the (varsity) team."

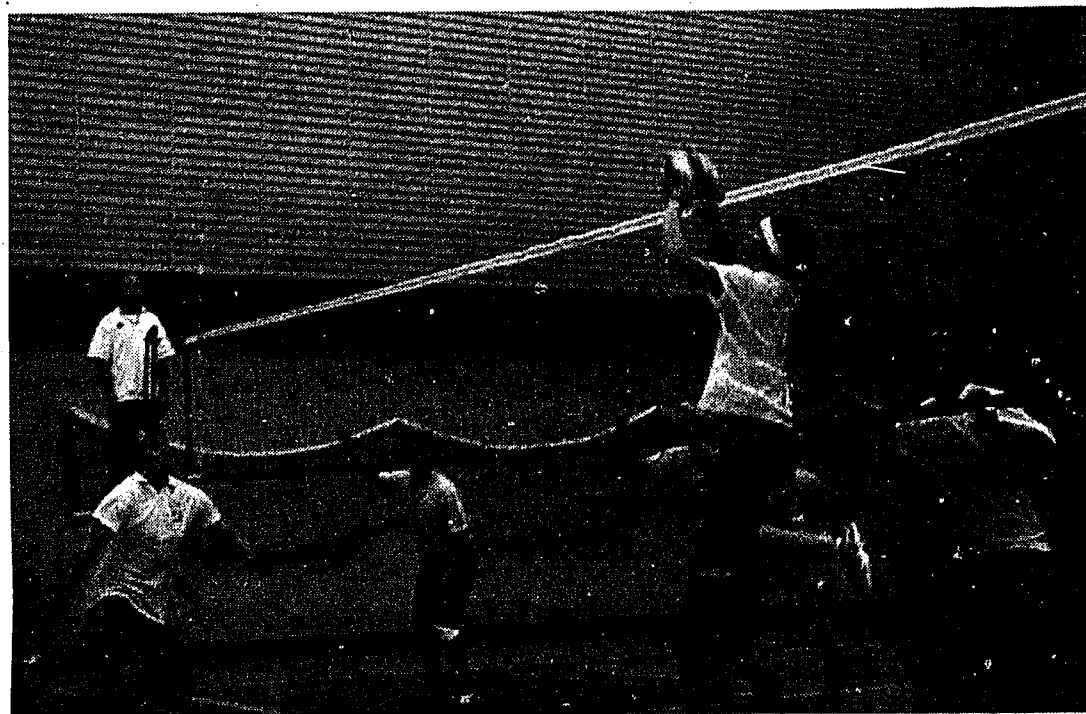
The club appreciates the support they receive from the UI's women's team. They have shared their time and expertise with the club and have also donated some equipment to help the men's team.

"We have a lot of help from the varsity team — the girls, coaches and trainers this year," Wheeler, from Post Falls, said.

"They donated all our balls to us this year," Flowers said.

The men's volleyball club plays teams around the area such as Washington State, Boise State, Seattle University, University of Washington and Gonzaga.

After missing the men's volleyball national tournament last year, Flowers and Wheeler plan to take the team to the April tournament in



Courtesy Photo

Wes Flowers sets for Chad Pimley during a tournament in Canada.

Dallas, Texas.

"We are going to nationals this year for sure," Flowers said. "It should be a good tournament."

Before nationals the team will travel to local tournaments in Pullman, Boise and Walla Walla. Last year's tournament at Walla Walla was a memorable one for Wheeler.

"Wes, playing outside, was absolutely amazing," Wheeler said. "He's not all that tall and he was hitting over and around blocks."

The club opens their season Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. Now that they have the Memorial Gym to play their games in, they just hope they find the crowd to fill it.

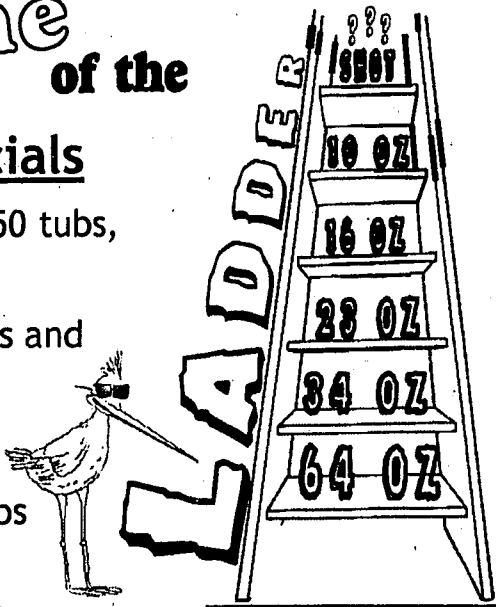
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## SportsBRIEFS

### Potapkin wins championships

Idaho freshman tennis player Andrey Potapkin won the singles and double championships at the Gonzaga and Eastern Washington Men's Open Tournament over the weekend.

Potapkin swept though the singles bracket, never losing a set. He won the title when Eastern Washington's Pannhara Mam retired due to injury in the second set.

In doubles play, he teamed up with Stanislav Glukhov and again never lost a set as the duo won the championship title in straight sets.

### Swimmers show improvement

The University of Idaho swimmers managed only three top finishes against Washington State, none of which were any higher than third place.

This weekend the swim team traveled to UCLA to take on the Bruins. They had 10 top place swims, four of which were second.

Freshmen Alyson O'Brien and Anna Humphrey accounted for two of the teams four-second place finishes. O'Brien swam a 59.75 second 100-meter freestyle. Humphrey picked up her second place finish in the 200-meter backstroke.

### Vandal ImpactPlayers

#### Sarah Loney, volleyball

Sarah Loney hit 500 percent in Saturday's volleyball game against the Boise State Broncos. The sophomore has been progressively getting better in each match. Look for her to be a leader against Hawaii this Saturday.

#### Maurice Shaw, football

Maurice Shaw recovered a blocked punt and returned it 20 yards for a Vandal touchdown on Saturday.

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**U of I Athletic Marketing**

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Volume 2, Issue 6

10-9-2007

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## Vandals rally but can't quite catch Spartans

SAN JOSE, Calif. -- The storyline was familiar. The result achingly the same.

Idaho started solid, struggled through a couple inconsistent quarters, then rallied only to come oh-so-close before falling 28-20 in a Western Athletic Conference game at San Jose State Saturday.

"We've got to eliminate shooting ourselves in the foot," coach Robb Akey said. "We were our own worst enemy today."

The Vandals (1-5, 0-2 WAC) were penalized 12 times for 95 yards and averaged just 29.5 yards per punt. Those bobbles went a long way in creating poor field positions and causing drives to stall.

"All three phases of the game -- we have to become more consistent," Akey said. "We have to play more correct."

There were times when the Vandals did. Particularly in the fourth quarter. Idaho was trailing 28-6 early in the fourth quarter. As it had throughout the third quarter, the defense held. The Spartans were pinned at their own 15 and back to punt. True freshman Jojo Dickson blocked the punt and another true freshman -- Maurice Shaw -- recovered it and romped into the endzone for the touchdown. Tino Amancio's kick closed the gap to 28-13.

Redshirt freshman Eric Hunter provided the next big play when he intercepted Adam Tafralis at the SJSU 48.

The Vandals went to work with their running game. Deonte Jackson gained 12 yards on four successive carries. Then Brian Nooy -- in at quarterback for the injured Nathan Enderle, found Eddie Williams for another eight yards. Idaho went back to the run with Jackson going for five before Brian Flowers wrapped up the drive with a four-yarder followed by

a 19-yard scoring run with 5:27 to play. Amancio's kick made it 28-20.

San Jose State made the most of its next possession. Although the Spartans didn't score, they took 3:24 off the clock so when the Vandals took over on downs, only 2:03 remained. Nooy was intercepted on his first pass.

Again, the Spartans took precious seconds off the clock. When the Vandals next had the ball, just 13 seconds remained. Idaho's last offensive effort ended in Nooy's second interception.

"This team believes," linebacker David Vobora said. "This team believes we're going to be there in the fourth quarter. We just have to find a way not to hurt ourselves early."

Idaho scored first when Amancio was successful on a 34-yard field goal with 4:31 to play in the first. The drive was the Vandals' second and marked the debut of Quin Ashley at quarterback, although he gave way to Nooy midway through the drive.

San Jose State responded on the next drive when James T. Callier plunged through from the 2. The successful PAT put the Spartans on top 7-3 with 2:47 to go in the first. The key play on the drive was a 48-yard hookup between Adam Tafralis and David Richmond that moved the ball deep into Idaho territory.

The Vandals responded with a score but they still trailed, 7-6, because all they could muster was a 27-yard Amancio field goal despite driving to the SJSU 6. A rush for no gain, a tackle for a 4-yard loss, and an incomplete pass led to the field goal with 12:04 to play in the second quarter.

The teams traded punts before the Spartans put together another scoring drive. This one marked by two big pass plays



between Tafralis and Kevin Jurovich -- the first a 27-yarder that moved SJSU into Idaho territory and the second a 20-yarder that set up back-to-back runs by Callier. The second was a one-yard scoring plunge with 5:13 left in the half.

The Spartans made it 21-6 with a length-of-the-field drive on their final possession of the first half. Tafralis floated a 33-yard pass to Jurovich, who caught the ball behind the Vandal secondary for the TD that gave SJSU a 21-6 advantage. Jared Strubeck's third PAT kick of the first half also was good with 33 seconds to go before halftime.

The third quarter was a stalemate but the fourth began with Tafralis hooking up with Jeff Clark for a 13-yard touchdown and a 28-6 lead with 13:41 to play in the game.

Vobora had a career-high 18 tackles as he led five Vandals with double-figure outings. Brandon Ogletree also turned in a career-best with 14, as did Dickson with 11 and Ben Alexander with 10. Shiloh Keo tied a career best with 10.

Jackson continued his stellar freshman campaign with 94 yards on 22 carries, while Flowers' nagging hamstring injury wasn't in evidence as he covered 86 yards on 10 carries.

**SUPPORT YOUR VANDALS AT THIS WEEK'S HOME EVENTS:**

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**OCTOBER 11TH**  
**Volleyball vs. San Jose State 7:00PM**  
 Memorial Gym

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**OCTOBER 12TH**  
**Soccer vs. Utah State 3:00PM**  
 Guy Wicks Field

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**OCTOBER 13TH**  
**Football vs. Fresno State 2:00PM**  
 Kibbie Dome

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**OCTOBER 13TH**  
**Volleyball vs. Hawai'i 7:00PM**  
 Memorial Gym

## Vandals down Broncos, 3-0

BOISE, Idaho -- The University of Idaho volleyball team defeated Boise State Saturday and earned its second-consecutive 3-0 victory.

The Vandals improved to 8-9 overall and 4-2 in the Western Athletic Conference with the win and have now won five of their last six matches. Boise State continued to struggle and is now 4-12 overall and 1-7 in the WAC. The game scores were 30-28, 30-25, and 30-18.

"Boise State has great home court advantage and to come here and earn a win is huge," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We

started passing better and more in system as the match went along. We hit good numbers on offense and kept a good flow going throughout the match."

Haley Larsen led Idaho with 17 kills and 16 digs and Sarah Loney hit .500 with 11 kills and 11 digs. The Vandals held the Broncos to a .136 hitting percentage and earned an 11.5 to 5.0 advantage in blocks.

Idaho looks to continue its winning ways with two games at home next week. The Vandals face San Jose State Thursday and Hawai'i Saturday at Memorial Gym.

## The UI swim team has strong showing against Bruins

Westwood, Calif. -- The University of Idaho swim team showed an overall improvement from last week's loss, against UCLA.

The Vandals only had three top three finishes last week at Washington State University, all of which were third. Today the team had 10 top three fin-

ishes, highlighted by four second place swims.

Two of the four second place swims were earned by the speedy freshman duo of Alyson O'Brien and Anna Humphrey.

O'Brien led the charge in the 100 meter freestyle for Idaho with a time of 59.74 seconds. The event ended with four

Vandals holding the top five positions.

Jager was pleased with the progress O'Brien has shown so far in just her second collegiate meet.

"Alyson had a great meet today. She was anxious against WSU because it was her first college meet. She looked 100 percent better today," Jager said.

Anna Humphrey continued to build on her third place finish last week in the 50 yard fly by taking second place in the 200 meter backstroke against the Bruins. The meet was held



outside, so Humphrey had to overcome a change in flag placement for the backstroke, according to Jager.  
Senior Jojo Miller, who Jager

has said has a chance of winning the 100 breast this year at the Western Athletic Conference Championships, had a strong showing today in the 200 breaststroke. She finished second with a time of 2:44.52. Miller was followed by three other Vandals in the top five.

Paige Lee also had a second place finish in the 200 fly, with a time of 2:30.28. Melanie Neff, Kathrine Kubancik, and Mallory Kellogg finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively for the Vandals.

Coach Tom Jager said after last week's loss to Washington

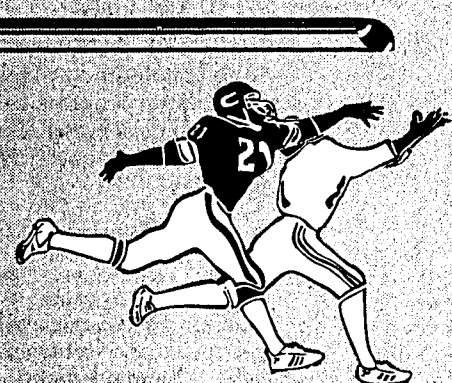
State University that UCLA would be, "WSU times 10." Today, Jager was pleased with the girls' performance as a team against one of the premiere programs in the country.

"We swam much better today as a team than we did against WSU, and they're better than WSU," Jager said. "Their coach said she was impressed with the fight in our girls."

The Vandals have a three week break now before they have to make another trip to California where they will take on the San Jose State Spartans Friday, Oct. 26.

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