

THE ARGONAUT

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Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2007

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Law school works on remodel, plans to grow program in Boise

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

In an effort to better the opportunities of University of Idaho students and the state of Idaho, the College of Law is undergoing sweeping changes.

In the midst of a massive construction project, which includes the updating of a courtroom, there has been conversation about expanding the program to the rest of the state.

According to Maureen Laflin, chair of the College of Law faculty strategic planning committee, it is the commitment to serving the state as well as the school that has led to the discussion of moving portions of the school to Boise.

"We have one of the top clinical law programs in the nation and that has a great deal to do with the relationship we have with the state Legislature," Laflin said.

According to Don Burnett,

dean and foundation professor of law, the University of Idaho has the statewide mission in legal education — as prescribed by the Board of Regents/Idaho State Board of Education — making it the responsibility of the UI to address the demand for legal education in the Boise area.

"If a private law school were to locate in Boise, it would charge much higher tuition," Burnett said, "forcing students to incur debt that would make it difficult for them to take jobs at the entry-level salaries available in many Idaho communities and in the Idaho public sector."

Idaho is one of the few states without a law school located in its capital. According to Burnett, the Moscow program in previous years has been sufficient in providing the college's obligations to the state.

However, the recent population growth in the Treasure Valley area plus the growth of commerce and government in Boise

will make it necessary and desirable for the UI College of Law to have an additional presence in Boise, Burnett said.

On Oct. 11, Burnett outlined a series of options to the state board of education to increase the effectiveness of statewide legal education. Because it was an informational item on the meetings agenda there was no action taken by the Board.

The first option is called the Moscow plus approach, involving expanding the college Juris Doctors program on the Moscow campus and establishing a specialized research and outreach institute in Boise.

There is also a relocation approach that involves moving the JD program to Boise while continuing the interdisciplinary research connections with the Moscow campus.

Lastly there is a phased dual location approach, which would allow the JD program to eventually branch out into a second lo-

cation in Boise.

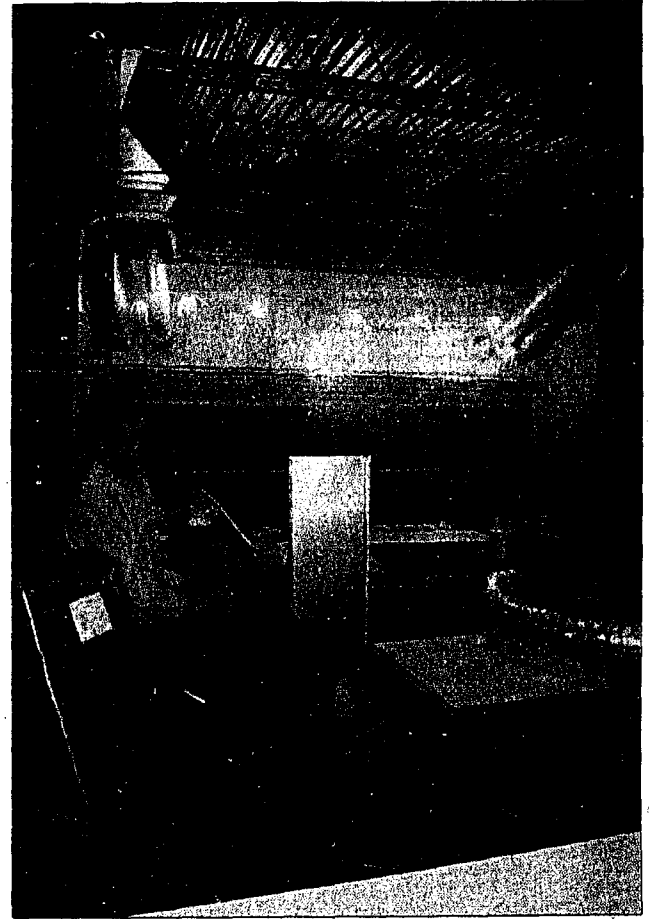
All three choices involve outreach into the Boise area, which Laflin said would be a benefit to students as well as the states.

"Boise is the center of this state's government," Laflin said. "We've always had a strong clinical program, stronger ties to Boise will provide students with even more opportunities to apply what they've learned."

Burnett also said that collaboration with Boise would be a benefit to students who are unable to participate in the current program because of other commitments.

Another appealing aspect of the partnership is the proposed move of the Idaho State Law Library by the state Supreme Court. The library is currently contained within the Supreme Court building. The court hopes for an adjacent building that Burnett said could also serve as an "Idaho Law Learning Center."

See REMODEL, page 4



Karen Lu/Argonaut
J.D. Peterson, a construction worker from Spokane, works on rebuilding Room 104 in the College of Law on Wednesday.

Halloween creates dangerous possibilities

Drunk drivers, trick-or-treaters can be a deadly combination on roads

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

While Halloween is commonly a holiday for children, widespread adult festivities can result in a deadly combination of drunk drivers and trick-or-treaters on the street.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Halloween is one of the top three days for pedestrian injuries and fatalities in the U.S. More than half of all traffic fatalities on Halloween are alcohol related.

Halloween is four times more deadly for young pedestrians, said Jennifer Harbison, AAA Washington public relations manager.

"Children aren't able to judge traffic very well," Harbison said. "They aren't able to judge how fast a car is coming or if they have to cross the street."

College towns such as Moscow are more likely to have parties and drinking, Harbison said.

"Drunk driving is a big concern everywhere and we take it extremely seriously," said Moscow Police Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski.

"There isn't anywhere in Moscow you can't walk in 20 minutes. If you are in a bar and you over indulge and decide to get your car there is a possibility you will get a DUI and go to jail," he said.

fright night INFO

Need a costume idea? Don't know where to go on Halloween? Check out the arts section for all your Halloween needs.
Page 8

The police are attempting to tell the college crowd to be careful if driving, for the safety of local children.

"There is obviously a lot of little kids on the street wearing dark clothing," Kwiatkowski said. "Watch out for the kids and be aware of your surroundings."

The student populations from University of Idaho and Washington State University add to some of the more fun Palouse Halloween events, said Mike Milano, vice president Palouse Chamber of Commerce and City Council member.

For the holiday there are music events, private costume parties and public events, he said.

Milano said residents need to

make sure they travel to and from various Palouse events safely.

Since Halloween is on a Wednesday night, there won't be the same kind of traffic as on a Friday or Saturday, Kwiatkowski said.

Halloween is usually a pretty quiet night, Kwiatkowski said.

"Usually there are a lot of people out and about," he said. "I think the biggest thing we see are kids stealing a pumpkin or something of that nature."

The police patrolling UI will be nothing out of the ordinary.

"You don't see a lot of kids on campus because there isn't a lot of trick-or-treating there," Kwiatkowski said.

There will be added patrol cars and extra officers on the street for the time around Halloween, Milano said.

The Palouse is generally safe on Halloween, he said.

"Everyone is safe and conscious," Milano said. "One thing we see, even in a small town, are kids visiting neighbors and friends they know and not knocking on a stranger's door."

A principle Halloween safety tip is to select a designated driver, Harbison said.

People can always call a cab or walk, Harbison said.

Costumes also add to Halloween dangers.

"Often costumes inhibit visibility," Harbison said. "(Children get) super excited about trick or treating and they are not paying attention to cars driving down the road."

Architecture students help with Moscow development

Project revitalizes areas near Sixth and Jackson

Christina Lords
Argonaut

University of Idaho architecture students may be leaving a lasting impression on Moscow in a big way — by creating models for the downtown area that could be used in the city's upcoming redevelopment projects.

Architecture and landscape architecture students have teamed up to create projects of what Moscow could look like in the next 10 to 20 years. Sites for the projects include two industrial sites, sections of downtown and sections of Almon Street.

The city of Moscow and the Moscow Urban Renewal Agency requested input from university and community members for their urban renewal plan that would redevelop Moscow's downtown and agricultural industrial areas.

Senior architecture majors Tim Conrad and Bob Barker are working on the project for the area near Sixth and Jackson streets. Their ideas utilize mixed use buildings, including affordable housing, parking structures, businesses and paths for walking and biking.

The student groups presented their projects to some members of the planning and zoning department and City Council. Some of the projects will also be shown in front of community groups like the Rotary Club and local business owners.

"It was surprising because we thought they wouldn't go for some of the ideas," said Gary Austin, associate professor of landscape architecture. "We thought they'd say there was too many buildings or the density was too high, but they were very open to it."

The community reaction to the projects has been welcoming, Barker said.

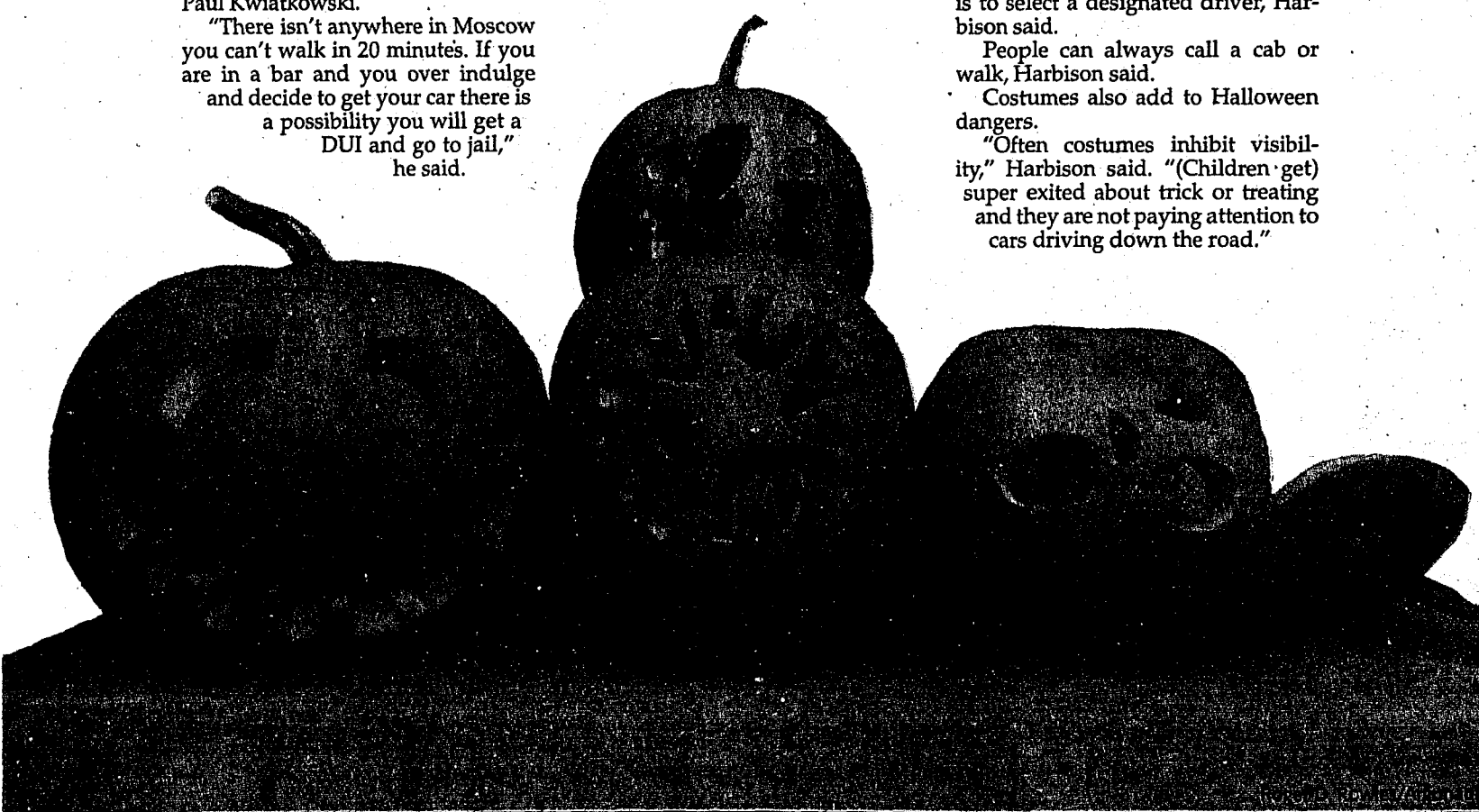
"Their reaction was actually very favorable," he said. "I think they were impressed with what we did and that speaks for the landscape architects as well."

Austin said this project was important to the community because it is the first time in more than 100 years since developers will have a chance to look at these areas.

"It's the first opportunity since 1885 when the railroad established that spot," he said. "It's the first time to do some developing in Moscow that's not at the edge (of the city). It's an opportunity for a more urban character."

Conrad said the students tried to utilize taller buildings and other structures to reduce excessive land use.

See MODELS, page 4



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look INSIDE

Opinion
We were going to have a press conference with FEMA but forgot to invite ourselves. Don't worry, no one else was there either.

Arts&Culture
What to do for all things Halloween and dance theater on the stage.

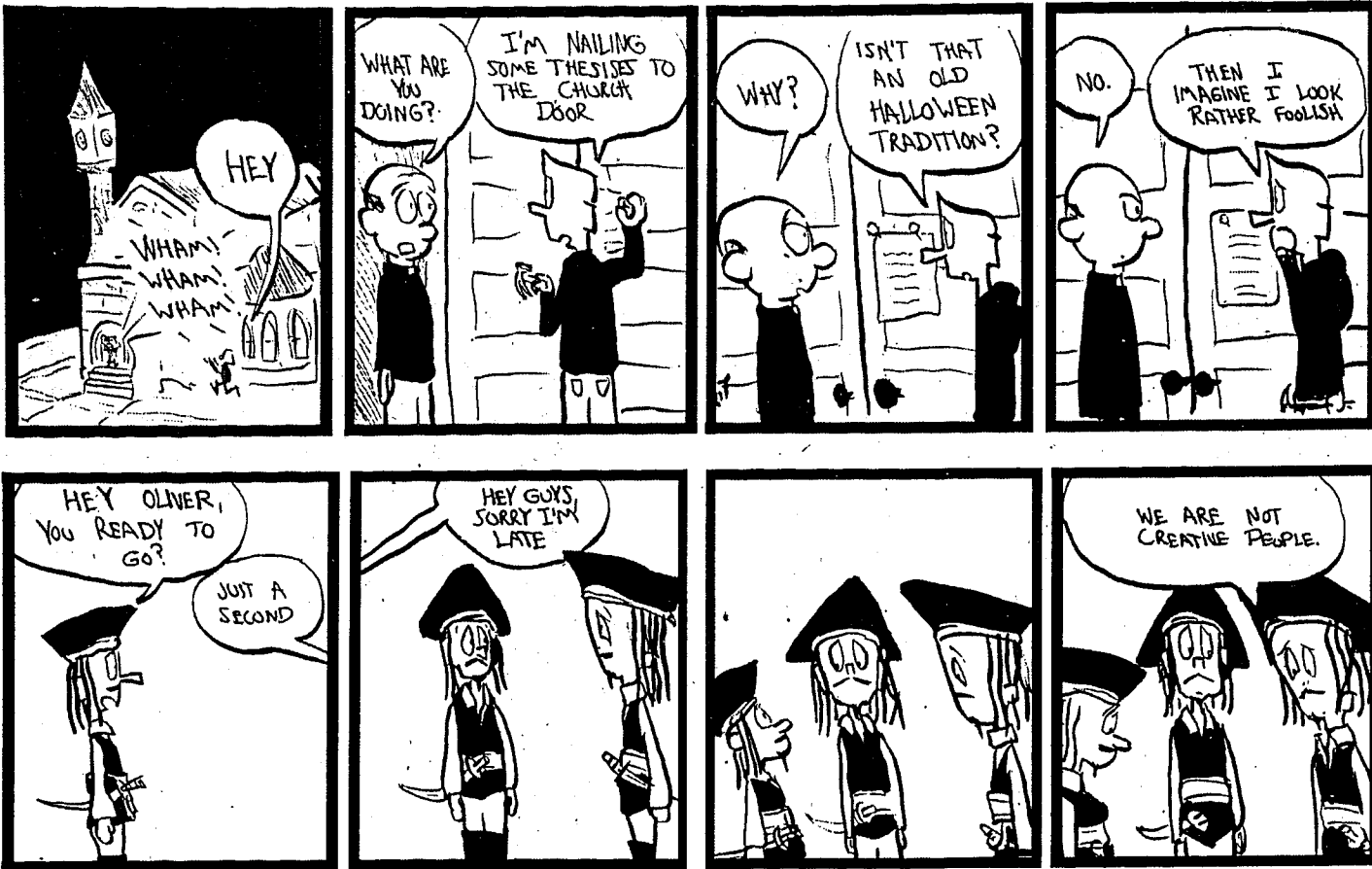
Sports&Rec
Women's cross country team wins WAC title. See how a UI professor spends her Saturdays.

the WEB

Tender lumpings, listen up. This is Halloween and everyone needs to scream. Scream like Larry Craig getting his ... nevermind. Too Scary

University AVE.

by Paul Tong/Argonaut



WTF?News

W. Virginia looks for lion

LEWISBURG, W.Va. — Using a video camera and raw chicken, state officials hope to learn whether the king of the jungle is prowling the woods of West Virginia.

Bow hunter Jim Shorridge believes he saw a full-grown, male African lion weighing between 250 and 300 pounds at the foot of Cold Knob Mountain earlier this month. The state Division of Natural Resources confirmed that at least one other person has reported seeing the lion.

Using a camera normally employed to catch people dumping trash illegally, the state Department of Environmental Protection has joined with Greenbrier County Animal Control Officer Robert McClung and exotic animal expert Jim Forga to see if they can substantiate the sightings.

Twenty pounds of raw chicken left on the site last week were devoured, but McClung said that doesn't prove the lion's existence.

"Anything could have eaten that," he said.

If officials do spot the lion on videotape, they may set a bear trap for the animal. If caught, it would be turned over to Forga, who runs Tiger Mountain Refuge in Rainelle, a shelter for exotic animals.

Couple gets stay at 1947 price

CHICAGO — It was 1947 when newlyweds Larry and Mariam Orenstein honeymooned in Chicago, paying just under \$10 a night for a room at The Palmer House.

Six decades later, the couple stayed in the hotel's penthouse suite for the same price — part of an offer for long-ago patrons.

The Palmer House allows one-time guests who visited more than 50 years ago to stay at the historic hotel for the price of their original stay — provided guests can submit an original receipt. The Orenstein's room goes for \$1,600 today.

The Milwaukee-area residents, both 81, saved their hotel bill, along with other items from their wedding.

"I feel wonderful," Larry Orenstein told the Chicago Sun-Times at the ornate, downtown hotel. "I feel 2 years old."

The long-running deal at the 136-year-old hotel has been offered to guests since 1925. But customers have taken advantage of the offer fewer than 10 times over the last 25 years, said hotel spokesman Ken Price.

In the end, the Orensteins did not even have to pay the \$10-a-night bill. As a gift, their 12-year-old grandson, Ze Orenstein, footed the bill.

Hot dog champ eats 103 burgers

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A competitive eater who has already triumphed at a famous hot dog eating contest swallowed 103 small hamburgers in 8 minutes Sunday to take home

\$10,000. Joey Chestnut, 23, of San Jose, Calif., surpassed the previous record of 97 Krystal burgers — 2-inch-square — held by Japan's Takeru Kobayashi, set at last year's Krystal Square Off.

"We never thought we'd see someone anywhere near, let alone past, the century mark when we started the Krystal Square Off in 2004," said Brad Wahl, vice president of marketing for The Krystal Co.

Chestnut beat 12 other contestants. Kobayashi, who won all previous Krystal Hamburger Eating Championships, didn't compete this year because of lingering jaw pain from having a wisdom tooth extracted in June.

The 29-year-old Kobayashi received chiropractic treatment before losing his hot-dog-eating belt in the Nathan's Famous Fourth of July tussle in New York.

Underpants lead to costume ban

LONG BEACH, N.Y. — Call it the Misadventure of Captain Underpants and the Peeved Principal.

A suburban Long Island high school has banned all Halloween costumes after three senior girls showed up last year dressed as the underwear-baring subject of a series of best-selling children's books.

Long Beach High School Principal Nicholas Restivo, who sent the three seniors home to change last year, said the episode solidified his sense that the school's costume tradition was disruptive.

For the Captain Underpants costumes, the three girls donned beige leotards and nude stockings under white briefs and red capes to portray the superhero, who has battled such foes as talking toilets. To Restivo, the appearance was that the girls were naked.

"I'm being a principal. I'm not being an ogre," Restivo said.

He added that gory costumes could make some students uncomfortable.

Some students don't see it that way. They are circulating a petition opposing the costume crackdown.

"It's one thing if the school won't let us wear outfits that are revealing or inappropriate, but if it is an innocent Halloween costume, we should be allowed to wear it," said junior Meghan Beck.

Clerk in fix over fixing tickets

MINNEAPOLIS — A former court clerk is in a fix. She's charged with fixing 73 of her own parking tickets to avoid paying \$5,112 in fines and late fees.

Dawn Nyberg, 32, of Blaine, was charged with theft by swindle of public funds, forgery, and misconduct by a public officer. The first two charges are felonies; the last is a misdemeanor.

Hennepin County District Court Administrator Mark Thompson said he had not seen anything similar in his 13 years with the court.

— Associated Press

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Don't miss of the year's best films!
 "A pitch-perfect rock love story"
 - Joe Morgenstern, Wall Street Journal
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 ICSU Foreign Film Series
 Borah Theatre, SUB
 November 5 & 6, 7:00 & 9:30
 \$2 for students, \$3 for public

Idaho LEADS Workshops
 Every Tuesday 12:30-1:30
 Every Wednesday 3:00-4:30
 Commons Horizon Room
 www.studentactivities.uidaho.edu/LEADS

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 Outdoor Equipment Sale and Swap
 Nov.8th, 6pm, SRC
 Outdoor Program 885-6810
 www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

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.

ICSUComments@sub.uidaho.edu
 885-INFO • 885-CNNS
 meet me at the Idaho Commons
 http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solution

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

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



CrosswordPUZZLE

Across

- Dot follower
- Constructed
- Disfigures
- Volcanic rock
- Gnd
- Gazelle
- Eve's son
- Head over heels
- Actress Sorvino
- Golf item
- Machinists' tools
- Menu item
- Rockfish
- Bronx cheer
- Negation
- Cast aside
- Regions
- Expel
- Adam's grandson
- Soak flax
- Dyke
- Medics (Abbr.)
- Oaf
- Bartok and Gabur
- Fragrance
- Ballyhoo
- Diving bird
- Shriveled
- Wither
- Racing inits.
- Succeded
- Estimate
- Gr. letter
- Actress
- Witherspoon finishes
- Lacking resources
- Eng. river
- Upright
- With (Fr.)
- Before lasse or god
- Foreign Legion movie, Beau

Down

- Stateroom
- Succeded
- Ague
- Non-glossy finishes
- Burn plant
- Fool
- Printing measures
- Smooth fabric
- Cause
- Yorkshire river
- Guns the motor
- Cunning
- Feeble, as an excuse
- Actress Mimieux
- Curve
- Libertines
- Verrigo actress Kim
- Covert
- Time period, potically
- Attention getter
- Camber
- Depend
- Follies
- Laborious
- Inactive
- Body of water
- Descend, like water
- Stoolpigeon
- Gemstone
- Fragrance
- Hindu princess
- Wound by piercing
- Inspires admiration
- Inlet
- Pigments
- Magnitude (Abbr.)
- Aswan, for one

Solution

V	R	E	H	S	E	M	E	L	S	E	O		
I	W	E	D	C	E	A	V	E	L	O	E	R	E
N	O	A	V	I	N	O	D	N	A	M	O	O	
V	R	O	O	I	H	O	E	O	N	A	V	E	
R	V	C	S	N	E	D	V	E	F	A	V	E	
R	V	E	S	S	A	V	E	P	A	H			
L	N	E	O	S	S	V	A	E	O	T	O		
S	W	O	E	A	E	L	T	I	E	R			
S	O	N	E	T	I	O	R	S	S	I	H		
P	O	N	D	T	O	N	S	S	I	H			
V	N	E	R	E	E	R	I	N	E				
S	E	S	I	A	E	L	E	V	E	R	I		
A	A	R	N	I	A	S	D	O	L	T	E	B	V
T	E	I	R	V	M	A	T	V	A	V	T		
R	S	V	C	S	E	D	V	E	F	A	V		

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

Sister's Brew Coffee House
 Coffee Catering Service
 Now Serving Sandwiches
 A Variety Of Baked Goods
 100% Fruit Smoothies
 Gourmet Teas Coming Soon!
 7:00 AM- Midnight
 Corner of 3rd & Main • Moscow

Corrections
 In a caption on the front page of Friday's Argonaut, we incorrectly stated that the State Board of Education approved funding for

Check out The Argonaut online!
 wargonaut.com

Basketball philanthropy supports Camp Fire USA

Cyrilla Watson
Argonaut

The Gamma Phi Beta's second annual G Phi basketball tournament drew attention from not only Greek Row, but also students living off-campus on Saturday. With a \$35 entry fee, the sorority raised \$700-\$800 for Camp Fire USA in Coeur d'Alene, a non-profit organization that sends children to summer camp.

All 87 members of GPB were involved, said philanthropy chair Lauren Frazee. They were coaches, referees, score keepers and even players.

The off-campus team "Dad's Boys" won the men's bracket and Alpha Phi won the women's bracket. The teams both received water bottles and a trophy.

"We're all enjoying playing some basketball," said freshmen Tyler Stoddard.

The tournament includes both men's and women's teams and was up from last year by eight teams. There were 26 teams this year with 3-5 players per team. Four teams were women's, while 24 were men's. Frazee said that because there were so many teams and the sorority had a 4-hour limit for its philanthropy, the tournament was played in single elimination.

"(There) is a really good



Participants in the second annual Gamma Phi Beta basketball tournament compete on Saturday afternoon.

Jake Barber / Argonaut

turn out," said sophomore Haley Sevalstad.

Following the tournament, all teams were invited to a dinner at the GPB house.

"It's a great philanthropy," said sophomore Kyle Legoll. "It's a good way to donate money

and have fun at the same time."

Sevalstad said it is good to do philanthropies because there is a stereotype against Greeks, and it shows people that Greeks really care about the community.

"It's a good way to give back

to the community," Frazee said. "We would like to see more people out here participating."

GPB does several philanthropies to contribute to Camp Fire USA, including a silent auction during Mom's Weekend and a highway cleanup.

PoliceLOG

October 21

12:44 a.m. Delta Tau Delta: Accidental fire alarm.
3:10 a.m. Theophilus Tower: Elevator alarm. Officer responded, nothing wrong.
11:28 a.m. Department of Adult, Career and Technology Education: Caller reported that frat behind office was shouting obscenities. Officers responded and could only find children playing on a playground.

October 22

10:13 a.m. UI Library: Stolen bike.
11:06 a.m. Food Research Center: Physical damage to an air conditioner on the roof discovered. Apparently it was intentional.
12:58 p.m. 645 West Pullman Rd: Bike found. Taken to city shop.

October 23

5:19 p.m. Caller reported that there were 20 to 28 people playing some sort of sport on front yard of Administration building and they weren't supposed to be there.

Wednesday

2:59 p.m. LLC: Longboard stolen.
10:49 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Caller said that they were on phone with someone who said she was going to kill herself and then hung up. Officers responded. She wasn't going to harm herself.
11:22 p.m. 450 Sweet and Deakin avenues: Arrested one male for DUI and possession of marijuana.

Thursday

9:21 a.m. Education Building: Someone tried to gain entry to building by prying window.
9:49 a.m. Student Union Building: Caller found a box of garbage cans and gasoline across the street from SUB.

Friday

11:49 a.m. Human Resources & Purchasing: Case number for simple battery. Report filed.

Saturday

1:15 a.m. Theophilus Tower: 911 hang-up in elevator. Officers responded, no problem.
1:19 a.m. 600 Ash and West Sixth streets: Cited male for MIP. Report taken.
12:30 p.m. Farmhouse: Ambulance and police responded for 18-year-old male seizing. Transported to Gritman, report taken.
3:58 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda: Someone broke into locked car and stole CD player.
4:41 p.m. LLC: Elevator alarm. Nothing heard, officers responded.
4:52 p.m. Physical Education: Ambulance responded. Patient taken to Gritman.
5:31 p.m. Behind New Greek Row: Caller says car parked in football field. Citation issued. Report taken.
10:40 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta: Police, medical and fire services responded for intoxicated subject.

Sunday

1:03 a.m. Alpha Tau Omega: MIP cited and released.
6:58 p.m. UI Library: Police, medical and fire services responded for convulsing patient. Taken to Gritman.

Students protest ban on concealed weapons

Brandon Macz
Argonaut

Residents of Idaho over the age of 21 can get a concealed weapons permit that allows them to bring a firearm to places like the mall, the library, the beach and virtually anywhere else.

Campuses such as the University of Idaho, however, have policies that prohibit the carrying of concealed weapons, which has caused some students to join a protest spanning more than 110 colleges and universities around the country.

Students for Concealed Carry on Campus is a national group advocating students' right to carry concealed weapons for their protection. They organized the Empty Holster Protest where students wore empty gun holsters from Oct. 22 through Friday to demonstrate their need for legal self-defense, which they feel their colleges suppress with "no firearms" policies.

"They leave law abiding citizens at the mercy of anyone who isn't concerned with the rules," said Scott Lewis, SCCC media coordinator.

Lewis said the organization doesn't feel that state or tax subsidized schools should be allowed to pass laws that infringe on state laws. Idaho statute 18-3314 states that a citizen may acquire a concealed weapons license as long they are at least 21 years old, have undergone a state and national background check and can pay

the \$20 fee.

Paragraph N; subsection 11 states that the sheriff of a county may issue a license to citizens between the ages of 18-21 if he feels it is warranted.

Student Aled Baker received his concealed weapons license when he was 19 and wore an open-carry holster last week with other UI students to protest campus policy on firearms.

"We're showing our dissatisfaction at the university policy," Baker said. "It's just a peaceful way to show we are left defenseless. These types of policies don't make people safe."

Baker wore his empty holster everywhere he went on campus and said he was surprised that so few people noticed, since this protest was meant to encourage strong, personal dialog.

"We want people to walk up to the students and say, 'Hey man, what's up with the empty holster,'" Lewis said.

Baker said he was confronted by a few students in his classes about the holster and whether it was legal. Fred Hutchinson, director for environmental health and safety said it was.

According to the univer-

sity's public use and liabilities section of the administrative procedure manual, Hutchinson is in charge of granting authorization for individuals to bring firearms on campus. He said the protest was fine because there were no firearms in the holster.

"It's their personal preference and what they feel, in some cases, is their right," Hutchinson said. "There are legal ways that would allow them to do that. In that case, we would have to do it."

Baker said that is what he and some students are setting out to do. The Idaho attorney general was asked to express his opinion to Latah County, he said, and the response was a 50-page document explaining several is-

suess of constitutional autonomy. Baker said a group of students are planning to solicit state legislators for a solid answer as to the legality of the university's "no firearms" policy.

"It's about UI's regard for the Idaho code," he said. "We're going to ask that the legislature clarify what is allowed."

Virginia Tech is also a "no firearms" campus, but that didn't stop Seung-Hui Cho from killing 32 people there April 16. Baker said he doesn't believe being able to carry concealed weapons would have prevented the tragedy, but that it would have minimized the number of innocent people killed. He said Cho didn't obey the "no firearms"

signs, and that can happen anywhere when lawful citizens are denied their right to self-defense.

"So, if you're planning on killing a bunch of people and then yourself, that is not allowed here," Baker said.

Opponents to allowing concealed weapons on campus because they believe it will cause more violence, Lewis said, are uninformed, and that concealed gun owners have been statistically proven to be five times less likely to commit violent crimes.

"We're not saying we need a mass arming of students," Lewis said. "People are not going through these procedures so they can go out and commit robberies and rape."

Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski, campus division commander for the Moscow Police Department, said while concealed weapons are legal with a permit, the university's code of conduct is very clear about carrying them on campus and that this policy, if changed, would complicate issues of violence.

"If an individual is carrying a concealed weapon, you shouldn't see it," he said. "They like to flash their guns and show everyone they're carrying a gun."

If concealed weapons were allowed, Kwiatkowski said, and a shooter came on campus, while concealed weapons carriers could fire back, when police arrived they wouldn't know who the shooter was.

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Substantial grant keeps MOSS

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

A substantial grant will allow the University of Idaho's McCall Outdoor Science School to keep its efforts at educating K-12 students booming.

The school received \$60,000 to augment their youth science programs from the Paul G. Allen Foundation.

The main beneficiary is a two year project that aims to develop evaluation techniques for their K-12 programs that UI graduate students get credit to teach.

Community Development Coordinator for MOSS Lynne Westerfield said UI students involved in the program have worked with around 2,600 K-12 students in the past year, and have educated more than 5,000 since its founding in 2001.

"K-12 students come (to McCall) and attend the outdoor program," she said. "Shifts last about five days. (It is) a community with people who are really excited about teaching and finding the best way to

teach science."

Although kids reap most of the benefits of the science based school, they definitely don't stand alone. UI graduate students teaching them are able to live on the grounds, work with children and learn right along with them.

Westerfield said participating students reside at the venue for the semester and receive 15 credits for their work with the program. She said they also take classes and learn about topics such as outdoor leadership and community ecology.

"For some of (the students), it's a pretty amazing experience," she said. "It is teaching and learning for them at the same time. It can be a really powerful experience."

The efforts are organized through a partnership between the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute and Ponderosa State Park and the UI's College of Natural Resources.

The environment stresses hands on learning techniques that hope to provide students with alternative methods to un-

derstand the field of science. Students experience a variety of activities at the school ranging from forest ecology to working with microscopes and is aimed to be unique from their ordinary classroom studies.

A news release regarding the grant said MOSS education coordinator Karla Bradley and Jernie Pegg from UI's College of Education are teaming up to create and distribute the "authentic assessments" that deviate from the typical way of testing.

The release said money from the grant will go towards the tests that are "composed of performance tasks and activities that require judgment and innovation" and are "designed to stimulate real world challenges."

"This grant allows us to develop authentic assessments which allow us to get to higher order process skills," Westerfield said. "It gives us another way to test the higher order processes that our program really works to improve."

Local/BRIEFS

Athletics sponsors trick-or-treat

UI's Athletic Department is inviting the community to participate in the 2007 Trick-or-Treat With Vandal Athletics event from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the south concourse at the Kibbie Dome. The event is an opportunity for community members to meet some of UI's student athletes and to do trick-or-treating in a safe environment. Members of each UI athletic team will be in attendance to hand out candy and celebrate Halloween with the community. Anyone can participate and admission is free.

Engineering event celebrates women

UI's Women in Engineering Day is designed to break down social barriers and empower future women engineers. The event will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 in Summit Room in the Idaho Commons. The event is free and open to the public.

Women in Engineering Day will feature a panel discussion with engineers and engineering lab tours. The panel consists of two faculty members,

two professional engineers and four university engineering students.

For more information about Women in Engineering Day, call Becky Gibson at 885-0132.

Foundation seeks grant proposals

The Latah County Community Foundation is seeking proposals from non-profit groups for community projects and programs.

Since 2000, the foundation has awarded more than \$220,000 in grants to assist Latah County groups. The grants can go towards seven areas including education, social services, environment, health, youth, civic improvement and the arts. The foundation's board will announce the next round of grants in December. The foundation will consider applications up to \$3,000. Grant applications should be postmarked no later than Nov. 16 and sent to Latah Foundation, PO Box 9049, Moscow.

Grant guidelines and application forms are available from the foundation's Web site at www.latahfoundation.org.

UI offers carbon emissions tips

The University of Idaho is

offering tips to reduce carbon emissions while traveling.

Students can walk or bike to school or work. For every gallon of gas that is saved, 20 pounds of carbon dioxide are not released into the atmosphere. Students can carpool or take the bus. If every commuter had one more passenger approximately 600,000 gallons of gasoline could be saved annually. Proper vehicle maintenance can help every vehicle be "green." Loose or missing gas caps, under-inflated tires, faulty thermostats, worn spark plugs and poor wheel alignment are conditions that lead to wasted fuel. "Jack-rabbit" starts and other aggressive acceleration reduces fuel economy and increases carbon emissions. Purchasing carbon credits can offset pollution generated by car and air travel. The money goes to clean-energy projects, such as wind farms that reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

For more information about the university's sustainability efforts, contact the UI's Sustainability Center at uisc@uidaho.edu or visit www.uisc.uidaho.edu.

Research center hires new specialist

Amber Moore, a research affiliate with the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service in Prosser, was hired Oct. 15. She will develop an extension water quality and waste management program that addresses the needs of growers, dairy producers and urban dwellers. She will conduct research on regionally and nationally important issues related to livestock waste management, soil nutrient management, environmental contaminants, and soil and water quality.

Moore earned her doctorate in soil science, with a minor in biological and agricultural engineering. She holds a Master's degree in soil science and a bachelor's degree in environmental science. As a postdoctoral research associate in North Carolina, she validated forage yield estimates, designed weed management trials for switchgrass and led winter canola variety trials.

She also evaluated two bio-fuel byproducts, canola meal and distillers' grains, as potential sources of nitrogen for potato production.

For more information on the University of Idaho's Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences Department and its leading agricultural programs, go to www.cals.uidaho.edu/pse.

MODELS

from page 1

"Our main focus and ideas on this was to produce creative ways to let Moscow grow without there being more urban sprawl," Conrad said. "It could allow Moscow to grow in a more dense fashion."

Conrad said their project aims to bring the city of Moscow and the university

together "in a more seamless transition." He said their project would theoretically extend the Hello Walk into downtown.

Their project would incorporate some of the remaining agricultural and industrial sites, he said.

"We want to keep the silos," Conrad said. "Everybody can see their value. We want to hold on to Moscow's heritage."

The project utilizes student

strengths from different disciplines and creates an opportunity for students to work on a project that don't usually interact, Conrad said. The project is beneficial because landscape architects and architects will work together in their future careers, he said.

"Sometimes it was a tug of war," said Karla Benjamin, a landscape architecture student. "We are learning to bring what is going on outside of Moscow to the inside of Moscow. We're

pushing for a more urban (feel)."

She said working on the project with architecture students will help her work in the future.

"You always hear the horror stories about architects," Benjamin said. "But this was a good way to see that we do just have different approaches."

Austin said bringing the two disciplines together enforces a "richer dialogue" between students who will have to work together in the future.

REMODEL

from page 1

"This could also create space for the Idaho Court of Appeals, which is currently in a privately rented space," Burnett said. "This plan could offer a center for civic education on the rule of law."

Currently the College of Law is waiting for a final letter from the College of Law Advisory Council, who's proposal will be taken under consideration by the college as well as the university administration. These two entities will then make a proposal to the State Board of Education, which will make the final call.

It is expected that the Advisory Council will recommend that the College of Law retain its presence in Moscow while also developing a satellite or

branch location in Boise, where a course of study leading to the JD degree would become available. The UI would eventually offer courses of study leading to the JD degree at both locations.

Burnett stresses that although resources may be expanded to include Boise, the UI law school is also working to enact constant improvement on their own program.

Joining the TLC and the Agricultural Science Building, the law school will soon be technologically up to date. Last updated in 1973, Burnett said that the project is necessary to maintain the prestige of the program.

"We are a clinical program where students can gain hands on practice in a variety of courtroom settings," Laffin said. "Courts around the nation are joining the digital age and our students will be on the cutting edge of it."

The new courtroom will feature paperless litigation with remote deposition system and everything available on monitors.

"In the federal courts everything has to be filed electronically," Burnett said. "Arguments are being presented in a manner different than 30 years ago. Also, we don't just service the school, we provide service to the state. This upgrade is necessary."

Currently the law school facilities service the state and federal courts. On March 6, the Idaho Supreme Court will come to hear cases, some of which will be argued by UI students.

The project is being funded through a combination of law student fees, state funding and donations from Bernice Bacharach, a UI Law graduate and one of the first women to practice Idaho law.

SenateREPORT

Open forum

Jo Seely, the ASUI director of advancement, said she attended the meeting to update the Senate on the projects she is working on. Seely said she acts as a liaison between ASUI and UI's Office of Development and Student Foundation. One of her main focuses is establishing the Larry Craig endowment, she said. Craig signed endowment this summer, which provides leadership scholarships to UI students. She said she is working to secure bigger donors for ASB projects.

Presidential communications

ASUI President Jon Gaffney said he received a resolution via "snail mail" from the ASBSU to coordinate a competitive food drive to take place before the football game between Boise State University and UI. Gaffney submitted a resolution and a bill of acceptance for ASUI's participation.

He said he was encouraged by the senators' demonstra-

tion of passion on specific issues that senators are working on during the last Senate meeting. He said he looks forward to seeing what they have accomplished by the end of the semester.

Unfinished business

F07-43, an act changing the dates of the fall 2007 ASUI election, passed.

F07-44, an act suspending ASUI Senate bylaws section 25.3300 and ASUI Rules and Regulations section 4010.030 for the Oct. 31 Senate meeting, passed.

New business

F07-45, an act creating an ASUI-Sponsored canned food drive; appropriating \$600 from the ASUI President's budget as prize money; allocating prize money, was sent to Finance.

Resolutions

F07-05, a resolution accepting the challenge of the Associated Students of Boise State University to a canned food drive, was sent to Ways and Means.

CampusCALENDAR

Today

Vein Drain Blood Drive
Elm and 6th Street
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Grad Student Seminar: Conflict Resolution
Idaho Commons
5 p.m.

Palouse Jazz Project Recital
School of Music Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.

Beta Haunted House
727 Elm St.
7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday

Blackboard orientation
Idaho Commons
1 p.m.

ASUI Senate Meeting
Idaho Commons
7 p.m.

Tubaween
School of Music Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.

Thursday

GreenHows brown bag conversation
COE Room 419
Noon to 1:30 p.m.

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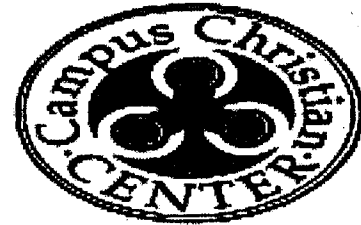
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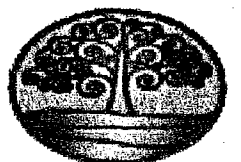
Tuesday October 30

6:00 pm watch *An Inconvenient Truth* on the big screen TV

Then discuss:

- Is it Inconvenient?
- Is it Truth?
- Where do we go from here?

Throughout the evening, enjoy FREE espresso drinks from Cafe de Vida!



Students work to build sustainable campus

Grants help with student composting, conservation projects

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

This year the University of Idaho Sustainability Center gave away \$23,040 in grants to support three research projects designed to produce a more sustainable campus.

Groups will have the year to complete their intensive studies and will present their finished product in June.

Alecia Hoene, director of the Sustainability Center and a graduate student, said all the proposals were very strong and aim to do great things.

"It's exciting to finally see groups of students wanting to take (sustainability projects) on and make them an instant thing," she said.

Helping fight the war on hunger

Esther Ngumbi received the most funding of all the grant winners, \$10,760. She was not new to the grant writing process and said she felt her proposal was very solid.

"We are happy we got the funding to do what we wanted," she said. "Everyone was dancing, we were so happy."

Ngumbi has worked closely with the city council in its efforts on the war on hunger. Now Ngumbi is using her experience with these community actions to change the views of UI students.

Ngumbi, who worked with the UI War on Hunger Group and the Moscow Area Hunger

Alliance, said students throw away more than 4,000 pounds of food each semester. Her project will provide students an easy way to donate to less fortunate students as well as to a sustainable campus by reducing waste.

During the last week of the semester — when most students are packing up to leave for winter break — tents will be set up near campus residences so students can easily donate items they no longer want or have use for. Ngumbi said her team will be accepting all items.

"Everything — food, clothing, whatever," she said. "We will take it. There are a lot of people who need these things." Ngumbi said the project is still in the brainstorming stage. Her team is working to collaborate with ASUI International Friendship Corporation, an organization that rents out needed supplies to international students, as well as the Moscow Area Hunger Alliance. She said there are many resources available.

Ngumbi said ASUI is working to round up student volunteers to put boxes around campus as well. Boxes will be helpful to students who live on upper floors. Ngumbi said she does not want the pain of trucking items down flights of stairs to discourage students from donating.

Donations will be accepted Dec. 12-17. There will be adequate signage to make students aware of what's going on, Ng-

umbi said.

In late November, Ngumbi's team will host a forum designed to teach students about the issues of recycling.

"We want students to learn something about the issue now so the future can share this wonderful place," she said.

At the end of the year Ngumbi said her team will report to the Sustainability Center what went well and what needs work.

Reducing energy consumption at UI

Harshana Thimmanna and A. B. Rakesh Kamal had never written a grant before. It took them 10 revisions to come up with their final presentation, which won them a \$10,650 grant.

Thimmanna, a graduate student studying sustainable architecture and Kamal, a graduate student in environmental engineering, will be conducting an energy assessment of six to eight buildings on campus. They will focus especially on large access buildings such as the Idaho Commons and Student Union Building.

All buildings on campus have meters that measure energy use per day. Thimmanna and Kamal have been working closely with facilities to obtain and filter this information to create a presentation of the most important data. While recording energy use, the team will take into account square footage, age and use of the building. They will then take

that information and compare it to the previous year's energy use. That information would then be used to develop ways to cut down on energy consumption.

Thimmanna said she would like to see a 5 percent reduction in energy consumption across all buildings. Thimmanna and Kamal already have some ideas to help lower energy use. Kamal said he noticed computers in the Commons are on all the time. He said having those computers go into a hibernation mode after a certain amount of time without use would be a simple way to lower energy consumption.

He also said replacing common lighting in buildings with smaller individual lighting or motion-sensor lights would help. This way, energy wouldn't be wasted to light offices that people are not occupying.

"Lights are on 24/7 and it's not always necessary," Kamal said. "Small things like this would make a big difference."

By next semester, Thimmanna and Kamal will have their information ready to present to the public, which is another major aspect of their project: keeping the public educated.

Thimmanna said an exact method of doing this hasn't been refined but the information would be shown in each corresponding building via posters or some other method.

The team knows it will be important to create a pilot program that would be easy to use as an ongoing study even after they have finished their graduate study. The team also hopes to develop educational pro-

grams and set up tables outside the Commons to keep people informed.

"People keep coming and going," Kamal said. "There needs to be a continuous process of education. We want to see that people keep updating the data."

Thimmanna and Kamal said the team hopes to eventually develop a sort of competition between buildings to lower their energy consumption to get people thinking about energy conservation and wanting to participate.

"It's a lot about changing the attitudes of people," Kamal said.

Composting project at McCall school

The McCall Outdoor Science School was created in 2001, an extension of the UI campus first used as a forestry summer camp. The graduate student program started in 2003.

Representing UI at the MOSS are Jen Kullgren and Jacob Dolence. Dolence is a graduate student studying conservation and social science. Kullgren is a graduate from the University of Michigan and an environmental science major.

In the 15-credit program, graduate students take ecology classes while gaining outdoor leadership skills. Kullgren and Dolence act as the primary teachers of the 50-70 K-12 students who visit the school every week, presenting the subject of ecology to them in fun and entertaining ways.

"It's a really neat program," Dolence said. "We're taking

grad classes one week and teaching fifth and sixth graders the next."

With the grant they received, Kullgren and Dolence hope to raise the level of awareness students have about their affect on the environment. The team saw food waste as a major problem for students at the elementary school level.

The \$1,630 they received will be used to purchase a compost machine which will turn wasted food into mulch. The compost will then be used to fertilize vegetation that students will be helping plant around the school.

"The compost machine will be a great addition to MOSS," Kullgren said. "It will reduce the impact on the local ecosystem."

"This is a great way to receive money for something that we needed and to show students and the public what they can do," Dolence said.

The school currently has a system of measuring food waste. To increase student awareness, all unused food is placed into buckets at the end of a meal. This way students can see exactly how much food they are wasting and get tips on how to cut down.

Kullgren and Dolence will take the three weeks in between Thanksgiving and Christmas — a slow time of the year — to get the compost program underway.

When their grant ends in 2008, Kullgren and Dolence will travel back to the UI campus to present their findings and to report on the success of their program with the addition of the compost machine.

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Ask yourself...

Does my costume dehumanize others?

Is my costume culturally or racially insensitive?

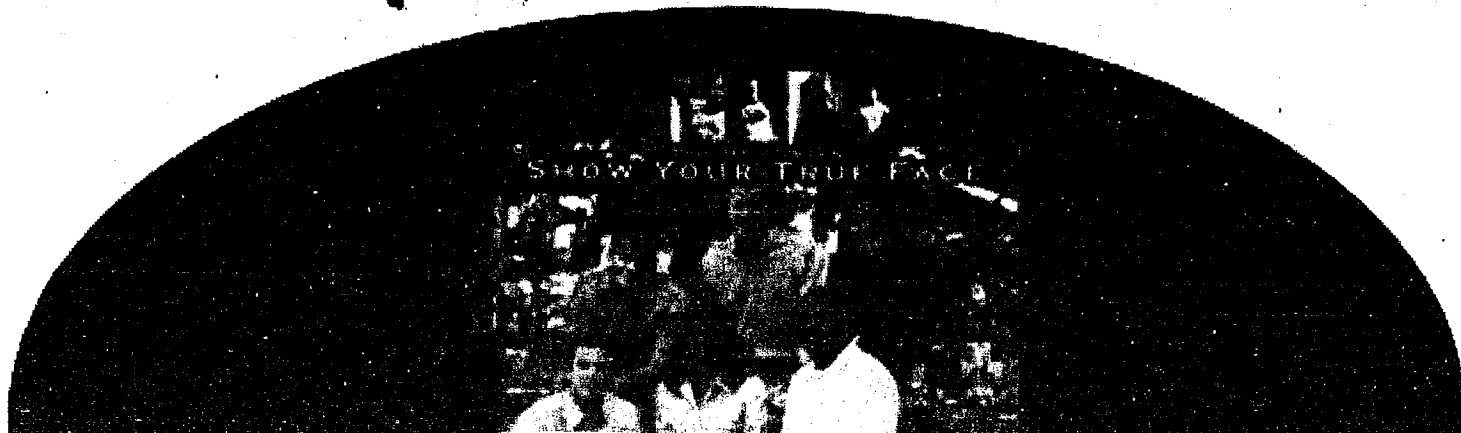
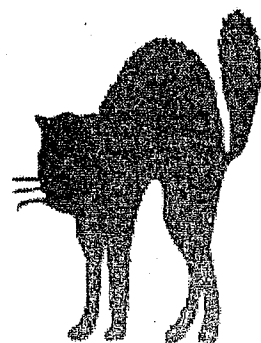
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Is my costume based on stereotypes?

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Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2007

OurVIEW

Have fun, be safe

People are mostly cautious when it comes to Halloween. Millions of paranoid parents inspect their children's candy and obsess about sex offenders kidnapping their children. In general, these are not a big concern for UI students, but there are other safety issues to think about.

Everyone's parents told him or her to watch out for traffic when wearing their dark, spooky Halloween costumes. College students are no longer children watching out for cars, but they do need to be reminded to watch for trick-or-treating pedestrians.

Drinking holidays, and there is no doubt that Halloween is one, are always dangerous nights, so be smart. There is no reason to get in a car drunk in this town. There is no destination too far to walk to from the bars. If you absolutely can't walk home, this is a small town. There is bound to be a sober person that you are acquainted with at a bar or a party.

Halloween is a great time for pranks, but don't take it too far. Pranks are supposed to be humorous for both parties involved. Respect the property of others and don't do anything you wouldn't want done to yourself. No one wants to clean up their home or their yard after it has been vandalized.

Yes, that was pretty funny in high school and junior high, but we're all adults now.

The most important thing is to think like a grown-up because you are one. This doesn't mean don't have fun. Dress up in a wild costume and have a crazy time, but be respectful of others. Don't do anything that might endanger another person and, most of all, be nice and watchful of any trick-or-treaters you see.

— RH



Paul Tong/Argonaut

Fake news on the rise

In the shadow of election 2008, fake news is on the rise, spurred on no doubt by the success of The Onion, "The Daily Show" and other early entrepreneurs of imitation media. Thus it comes as no surprise that FEMA has decided to join the party, albeit with its usual tardiness.

Last Tuesday, FEMA assistant administrators set up a press conference and gave only 15 minutes notice to reporters. The desired result is obvious — a press conference devoid of press. But that isn't what FEMA wanted America to think. Dressing up employees as reporters, FEMA took the daring plunge into fake news.

Fortunately, a reporter from The Washington Post was able to listen to the conference via phone, the story got out and the real press began reporting.

But what prompted the move by FEMA to pull off the farce? Criticism has been fairly scarce concerning their handling of the fires in California and comparisons with Katrina

have stayed mostly on the positive side. Yet FEMA administrators still tried to deceive the American audience.

And maybe that is the problem. Nimbly sidestepping some of the firesome bits of the first amendment, FEMA put out a press conference that was sure to please their viewers — prepared for easy consumption, not transparency.

The ploy has already been criticized by FEMA higher-ups and even the White House. But how firm is their position to be critical? Promises from FEMA to be more transparent are seemingly vows to improve their adeptness at covering up its mistakes and

Tuesday's event was just another example.

The Bush administration is even more hypocritical. Two weeks ago the findings of the third investigation of the FCC on Armstrong Williams were released. Williams, conservative pundit and the poster child of modern propaganda, was

paid \$240,000 by the Department of Education to espouse the virtues of No Child Left Behind to a black audience through his position as a frequent guest commentator in black forums. The FCC cited Williams and has proposed fines in the tens of thousands for the involved parties.

Although the Williams scandal is one of the Bush administration's more recent attempts at fake news, more glaring examples abound. When Bush made his surprise Thanksgiving visit to Baghdad, widely covered by the media, he was met warmly by a cheering crowd of 600 soldiers ready for a Thanksgiving feast with their Commander in Chief. The entire event was fit for a fairy tale, in more ways than one. As it turned out, the group of soldiers who dined with the president was from a pre-selected list, the merriment as staged as a sitcom.

Maybe the reasoning is all very simple: when there is no good news to report, make up good news. At the very least, FEMA and the Bush administration have taken to heart a classic bit of advice — "fake it 'til you make it."



Sean M. Aguilar
Columnist
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

MailBOX

Argonaut doesn't represent conservatives

While I do not consider myself closed-minded in respect to the topic of gay or lesbian rights, I would like to point out that The Argonaut's insistence of showcasing this agenda has surpassed its tolerable limits. No one should put his or her private life out for all the world to see and gays or lesbians do not need anyone's approval to conduct whatever practices they decide to use behind closed doors. In a word: "My private life is just that: private." What I do with my partners is no one else's business but mine. Not my neighbors, not the guy down the street, and certainly not the student body at UI.

I have several members of my family that are openly gay or transgender and I possess a great deal of respect and tolerance for them and other people of similar orientation. However, the people I know do not try to portray their lifestyles as "normal," as they know that this is simply

not true.

I would request your staff to stick to reporting the news in an unbiased fashion: news that impacts students at UI. If I want to read about sex, sex related topics or find myself in need of advice in these matters, I will seek out appropriate venues. Your sex columnist seems grossly out of place, his advice is woefully inadequate if he is giving said advice based on his own experience, as I don't need advice on how to perform fellatio or cunnilingus or any other sexual activity.

The current publication strategy of The Argonaut seems to be that of a tabloid that is actively trying to detract the student body's attention from the real goings on. As a reader, I want to know why \$96,000 was spent on repainting the water tower, why it was necessary to scrap the starburst logo and hire an outside firm for \$2 million to redesign the university logo in light of budget woes and not about two guys kissing and falling in love with each other on the lawn of the Commons.

There is a large conservative body of students here whose views are not being represented. Newspapers by

definition are supposed to be balanced and unbiased. The mere fact there is no conservative writers on staff illustrates the point.

Many of the readers are equally disgusted and disillusioned with the current reporting practices of your publication. The idea is being passed around about starting a counter-publication that gives conservative voices a sounding board.

Hatred and hate crimes arise not only from ignorance of those who commit said crimes, but also from the intolerance of those "liberals" unwilling to yield and trying to coerce others into accepting their views and beliefs. If liberals insist on being tolerated, they need to respect the views and needs of conservatives and not incessantly force their perspective into the spotlight in a manner that is contrary to common values.

Michael W. Coey
Sophomore, forest resources

Head to polls and vote for continued change

I would like you to consider a few things. In the last two years,

Moscow has been showing some promise. More people are conserving water. Whether you agree there is enough or not, we are doing the right thing for our kids, grandkids and so on.

More people are respecting their neighbors. Whether you agree with this issue or that issue, we seem to be respecting the neighborhoods affected by decisions. The city of Moscow is giving more money than ever before toward public transportation. This is an issue vital to many students but is also the right thing to do for our environment.

One of the most safety conscious ideas was finally instituted in the last two years — the four-way stop at D and Mountain View. The four votes for it were Dickinson, Stout, Pall and Ament. Two of them are up for reelection as well as the seats that were left open by extenuating circumstances. To keep Moscow on this positive pro-active path, I urge you to vote for Aaron Ament, Tom Lamar, Linda Pall and Evan Holmes on Tuesday.

Liz Ivie
Student and board appointed staff

Off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

High schoolers suck

After missing a few days last week for a journalism conference in Washington, D.C., I'm in Boise for two days speaking at a high school journalism conference that's a lot like the one I just left — only now I'm on the other side of the room. And I have to ask, were my colleagues and I as jerky as these high school kids? Were we just as hard to wring a response out of? And I wonder, were any of the presenters in D.C. as nervous and clueless as I was? Maybe they're just better at hiding it than I am.

— Carissa

A new level of senioritis

I'm always looking for new ways to put off doing my homework. Last night, I took out an ad on Facebook's marketplace looking for a personal homework assistant. Someone to do my homework for me in exchange for sincere gratitude. Today someone sent me a message complaining that the job doesn't come with pay.

— Robert

Honk in the night

If you live anywhere near Spotswood street, I owe you an apology on behalf of my roommates haunted Mazda Protegé. I don't know if the car is possessed, or just run down enough to be classified as undead, but sometimes it starts honking all by itself in the middle of the night. After the last time, I exorcised most of the steering wheel, so I don't think it should happen again.

— Alec

A naughty Halloween

I love Halloween and I always have. I really enjoy dressing up and having a good time. This year I am going as Elle in her nurse uniform from "Kill Bill." Unfortunately, all I could find were naughty nurse outfits, so I went with it. I might look a little slutty, but I am not just a skanky nurse. And I will not take your pulse or give you mouth to mouth.

— Rylli

Buyer beware

Airport security and grocers around the globe are united in a sales scam. I just bought a brand new tube of toothpaste (one of the big ones because nowadays there are only tiny or giga-sized tubes of toothpaste) only to have it quickly confiscated by airport security. It was apparently too dangerous to take on board with me. I guess I shouldn't have gone with the extreme double mint blast. Either way, I now have to buy another tube. And toothpaste isn't cheap.

— Roger

Linda Paul seeks the votes of UI students

I hope Argonaut readers have been seeing my ads for the City Council election in these pages and the bright orange "Linda!" yard signs dotted in lawns around town. I hope you have been thinking about your university hometown and its future.

Most especially, I hope you know that I am a council member who has been a solid supporter of the university and the town/gown relationships that make Moscow a great community for students, faculty and staff to shape the future. From Farmers Market and the Arts Commission to the Paradise Path and the Dog Park, I've taken ideas, worked with others and made a difference for you ... from support for public transit to student events like the Pow Wow and city participation in Palousafest to welcome students to Moscow, just to name a few.

I'm a lawyer and professor (Business Law Coordinator at WSU) with 18 great years as a council member.

See MAILBOX, page 7

The Argonaut

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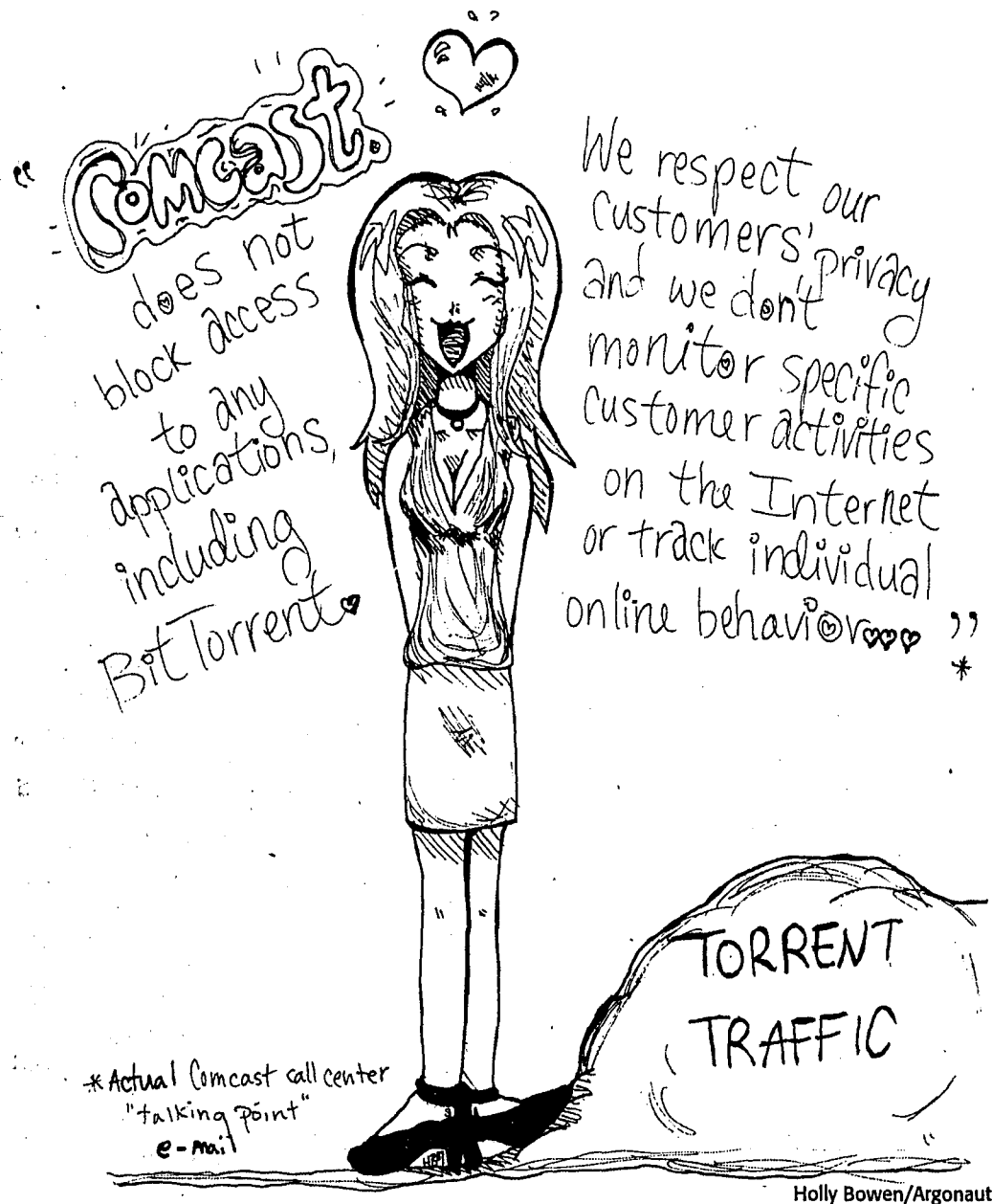
UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

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TEEJOCRACY

Wisdom of the ages

Wednesday is my birthday. I've learned a lot of things in 28 years and I'd like to share them. I'm not right about everything, but these guidelines have always helped me.

treat them like crap, they'll remember it.

5. There is only so much fun you can have with two LEGOs.

Now listen carefully, I don't want to repeat myself.

This isn't just a metaphor. I have personally tested this philosophy.



T.J. Tranchell
Opinion editor
arg_opinion@sub. uidaho.edu

1. Don't take life too seriously. After all, no one gets out of it alive.

Think about it. Life should be fun. Yes, there are times when it will be hard but nothing will be as difficult if you can laugh at the same time.

6. Chocolate makes me happy. Dark chocolate makes me happy. Eating chocolate releases the same chemicals into your brain that having sex does. And with chocolate, you don't have to wear a condom.

10. Don't lose that child-like sense of awe. No matter how much you've seen, you haven't seen everything.

11. If it takes you longer to wait for a bus than to walk to where you need to go, walk.

It's good for you and good for the environment. You'll thank me for this when you can walk 20 miles in a day and everyone who relied on their cars can't walk one.

12. If life starts to overwhelm you, just stop it. Kick back, watch some "Scooby-Do," eat a pizza and just chill out for minute. Whatever it is, you can get through it. You just need to breathe.

13. Make your own rules, then live by them.

Except when they need to be broken. If you constantly do what everyone else wants and expects, you will never be happy. To be happy, you have to play your own game.

So that's it. Thirteen tips from someone closing in on 30. Take them to heart or, even better, make your own list.

2. If you can't count on your family, they suck. If they can't count on you, you suck.

Not everyone has the kind of family that you can just call up and have a place to sleep. If you don't have that kind of family, maybe you should be the one to start a new trend.

7. No matter where you sit or who is playing, always bring your glove to the ball-park.

You may not need it, you may only get a few foul balls your way, but if you don't have your glove, no one will ask you to play.

3. Don't worry about money. It makes things easier to deal with when you don't have any. When you do have money, be generous. It makes it easier for other people to help you out when you're broke.

8. Have all the fun you want, just get your work done, too.

Finding a job you love will help you accomplish this. If you don't love what you do, do something about it.

4. Never forget the people who helped you get where you are.

You may need a job reference down the road and if you

9. Just because you are "grown up" doesn't mean you can't watch cartoons or have a nap after your milk and cookies.

Follows from the previous

Corruption, injustice and universal healthcare

Despite a similar sense of humor (an excellent one, I might add), my sister and I disagree about most things, especially when it comes to politics.

This summer when she visited she made a daring but unsuccessful attempt to convince me of the need for universal health care. She talked about the injustice of the current system, and I replied with the inefficiency of state-run industries. She claimed that European and Canadian systems provide far better service, and I cited national satisfaction rates (in which the U.S. is first). She's smart enough that I had to think hard to hold my ground, and, as with all good discussions, we each went away more certain of our position.

When "The Bourne Supremacy" opened, we put aside our differences long enough to go see it. One of

the previews that played was for "Rendition," a movie about an innocent man, secretly and illegally arrested, imprisoned and brutally interrogated by the U.S. government. During the preview she whispered to me, "The scary thing is that this is real; they actually do that."

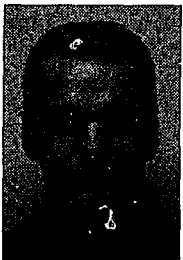
She's right. However, that comment made me think back to the issue of health care. Many Americans, including all of the Democratic presidential hopefuls, are in favor of a universal

healthcare program, and everybody is opposed to secret government kidnappings (if you're not, don't tell your friends). Those two issues have nothing to do with each other, right?

Let's step back and look at the big picture. Universal healthcare is a huge program. It gives the government the power to force 300 million

people into a health care plan of its choosing. It turns over a major industry to government control. Worst of all, it tells the government that it has the right to control this aspect of our lives. How much power are we going to give to Uncle Sam before it occurs to us that he may try to use some of it? You want a government so powerful that it controls the entire medical industry, and yet you expect me to be surprised when it abuses its power? Let's not be naive. I may look dumb (no comments please), but I can see through that one.

There are many intelligent people who think that we need universal healthcare, and they give some compelling reasons. I'm not saying that you're a fool if you support universal healthcare — after all, you might be my sister, but I am saying that if you do, you should be realistic about it. There are consequences of a government that big, and some of them are not very pleasant.



Benjamin Ledford
Guest columnist
arg_opinion@sub. uidaho.edu

MAILBOX

Any questions? Call me, 882-7255.

I am running for one of the three four-year slots on the council and I need your help and support Tuesday. As a citizen of Moscow, you can register at the polls and vote, with picture ID and proof of residency. Absentee voting may be done in person at the Latah County Courthouse, Room 101 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Monday.

Vote on Tuesday for your City Council members at the Latah County Fairgrounds, across the street from Safeway at the Eastside Marketplace. Polls are open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Linda Pall
Moscow City Council

Levy up for revote on November 13

In response to Dr. Gerald Weitz's successful lawsuit, Second District Court John Bradbury made an Oct. 5

oral ruling that the Moscow School District's March 2007 Supplemental Levy had illegal ballot language. In an information packet mailed to patrons on Oct. 16, the MSD Superintendent Candice Donicht's spin control was ingenious in minimizing the illegal March levy as simply a technical problem — a ballot flaw. She said, "Due to a ballot flaw on the March 2007 ballot, the Court has allowed the District a window of time to correct the wording and re-run the election on Nov. 13, 2007."

Since December 2006, Weitz has said he would support the levy if the MSD would take care of students who are not going to college. Motivated by Bradbury's Oct. 5 ruling, Donicht has provided some positive leadership regarding vocational education. There has been a recent flurry of dual-student enrollment activity with the University of Idaho. The MSD also is continuing to explore ways of improving vocational education by cooperating with local businesses, including Schweitzer Engineering.

We hope that Donicht's active efforts to advance vocational education will continue after Nov. 13. If they do not continue, we retroactively will conclude that the flurry of current activity was aimed at attracting every possible vote needed to pass the levy.

The corrected and legal ballot language that will appear on the Nov. 13 ballot is "Shall the Board of Trustees of Moscow School District No. 281, Latah County, State of Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy an increase to the Indefinite Term Supplemental Levy in the amount of \$1,970,000 for a total annual levy of \$7,616,000 for an indefinite number of years, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District?"

Dr. Don Harter
Chairman, Committee for Goodwill and Conciliation

For Our Future
Vote AMENT

The Argonaut Classifieds

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For more information on jobs labeled Job # ###, visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jid or SUB 137

For jobs labeled Announcement #...., visit the Employment Services website at www.hr.uidaho.edu or 415 W. 6th St.

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 Assistant Track Coaches, MHS, Starting date: February 22, 2008. Jumping and throwing experience desired. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us. EOE

Servers needed. FT, PT, All shifts, All days. Apply in person at the Sandpiper Grill 436 N Main St, Moscow.

Employment Employment

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281 Instructional Assistant Paraprofessional, Extended Time Reading Program, elementary grade level, 3 part time positions for the 2007/08 school year only, 2-3 hrs/day, \$11.08/hr. Starting date approximately 11/12/07. Must meet NCLB educational requirements. Open until filled. Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843. (208) 892-1126 www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

Moscow bundle hauler route. Lewiston Morning Tribune, AM hours. Good paying delivery route. Earn approximately \$780-840/mo. Route allowance for fuel and increases. Two reliable vehicles. Small vehicles ok. Leave a message: 882-8742

The Spokesman-Review has an early morning motor route opening soon running from Moscow to Troy. Great opportunity for one individual, or husband/wife team. Must own two vehicles. \$1,000+ gross per month plus monthly evaluations for price of gas. 509-334-1223

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Web Development and Support Assistant. Idaho Commons/Student. Announcement # 22018045024

Employment Employment Employment Employment Announcements

Restaurant Positions Job # 562 Accepting applications for Manager, Server, Host, Busser and Prep Cook positions. Job description may vary depending on position. Rate of Pay: Varies depending on job position Hours/Week: 16-40 Number of Positions Available: 5. Applicants must be highly motivated and come with an incredible work ethic. Located in Moscow.

Phlebotomist Job # 561 Collect blood samples. Must be able to multi-task, prioritize, work as a team player and have a flexible schedule. Excellent customer service skills strongly desired. Will train the right person. Rate of Pay DOE. Hours/Week: Part-time shifts and days vary. Located in Moscow.

Guest Service Representative - full-time Job # 558 Provides prompt, courteous, efficient service to hotel guests and maintains knowledge of all in-house services to answer guest inquiries. Closes 11/7/07. Requires a minimum of one month experience in a customer focused environment. Rate of Pay: DOE. 40 hrs/wk. Located in Lewiston.

Full time Marketing Administrative Assistant (gaming) Job # 559 Will provide direct administrative support to the Marketing Department. Responsible for general office duties, and customer data entry. Requires Associates degree, vocational technical degree, or specialized training equivalent to satisfactory completion of two years of college education with emphasis in administrative skills, business, or closely related field. Two years administrative experience. More information at www.crcasino.com. Rate of Pay: DOE. Hours/Week: 40. Located in Lewiston.

Computer Technical Assistant, Resident Network Tech University Residences. Announcement # 22006048749

Tutors, Moscow Tutoring and Academic Assistance Programs. Announcement # 28037057610

Vandal Staff, University Support Services. Announcement # 25046083675

Full Time Surveillance Officer Job # 557 Will provide surveillance operations to protect the assets, reputation, patrons and employees of the Nez Perce Tribal Gaming Enterprises. Responsible for monitoring compliance with National Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, the National and Nez Perce Tribal Minimum Internal Control Standards, and other established laws, regulations, rules and procedures. Closes 11/7/07. One year of experience in security or law enforcement preferred with superior work ethics and report writing skills. Pay DOE. 40 hrs/wk. Located in Lewiston

Catering Help - Job # 551 Someone needed to help with set-up, refilling food trays and clean-up for an up-coming event. One day only - Thursday, November 1st in Moscow. Professional appearance, attention to detail. Rate of Pay: \$10.00/hr Hours/Week: variable hours - one day only Job Located in Moscow

Child Care - Job # 51 Provide childcare for children ages: birth-age to two or three to five. Younger group is mostly light babysitting: oversee playtime, easy crafts & snack time. Older group participates in crafts, have a snack, watch a movie, play games. Mothers will be on premises in separate room. Must be 17 years old or older, ability to pass background check (no cost), own transportation to and from work. Rate of Pay: \$6.00 per hour Hours/Week: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays mornings 8:45-11:15am (Only twice a month. Possible opportunity to work during off Tuesday) Job Located in: Moscow

Kettle Worker - Job # 542 Ring the Christmas bell at the red kettle stand. Be polite and kind to all walking by and spread the Christmas cheer and joy to all around the kettle stand. Be able to stand for long periods of time and get along with the public and people with different types of personalities. Rate of Pay: \$6.00/hr Hours/Week: 40 hrs/wk Job Located in Lewiston, Moscow, Pullman

MEXICO SPRING BREAK PACKAGES. Call Palouse Travel for information: 882-5658.

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'Movable Feasts' make 'Tasty Treats'

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

Culture appeals to taste buds and dance lovers at the University of Idaho's annual Dance Theatre concert this weekend.

"Movable Feasts and Tasty Treats" is the title of the concert this year as chef Darren Duke will be whipping together his specialty and donating it on Friday night.

The Dance Majors and Minors Club will also be selling baked goods on Saturday.

The line-up features a faculty piece, several student and alumni pieces and a special piece by guest artist Alan Sener.

Mary Heller, instructor of dance at UI, said it is a very emotionally-driven concert.

Heller choreographed the opening piece which is titled "www.unintended_affects.com."

It is an 11-minute piece that took 38 hours of choreographic research to create.

Heller said it was inspired by a friend whose husband was unfaithful, technology and a band in Chicago.

"It's about how technology affects our relationships," Heller said.

The piece has cell phones and pieces of computers onstage.

Amanda McGavin, a dancer in the concert, said the piece is about bad things that shouldn't happen with technology.

McGavin is dancing in several numbers in the concert, one being "I never knew of periwinkle."

The piece is choreographed by Andrea Sheridan and is about a teacher with cancer Sheridan knows.

Periwinkle is the color of his specific type of cancer.

McGavin plays the part of the teacher with cancer.

"It's very emotional and the movements reflect that," McGavin said. "It's very beautiful."

One of the main themes of the concert is being blinded in different ways, McGavin said.

The last piece is choreographed by guest artist Alan Sener, who is the chair of the Iowa Department of Dance.

Sener has performed with the Louis Falco Dance Company based in New York and is active as a freelance choreographer.

His many credits include seven national commercials, three music videos, two industrial videos and two feature films.



Dancers rehearse Movable Feet and Tasty Treats at the Hartung Theater

Jake Barber / Argonaut

The concert also features the winners of the second annual "So You Think You Can Dance Idaho?" competition.

Heller is excited about the concert and hopes it will raise awareness of dance as an art.

"Dance is a very disciplined and time consuming major," Heller said.

Moscow is known for being the "heart of the arts," which is partly what brought Heller to Idaho from Chicago.

Heller said if Moscow is the city of the arts, they should be supporting dance instead of let-

ting dance deal with the bare essentials.

While dance may have previously been thought of as the "step-child of physical education," it is now breaking out of this mold.

"The concert is a nice entry-point into this mind-set," Heller said.

With several different themes and choreographers, the concert will present array of emotions and moods.

"It's not just for the eyes or ears — it's for the soul," Heller said.

taste and SEE

UI's Dance Theatre will perform "Movable Feasts" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2-3 in Hartung Theatre.

Tickets are on sale at the UI ticket center and will be available at the door. The cost for the general public is \$8 and \$6 for seniors, children, and students. For tickets, call 885-7212.

COSTUME GUIDE

Find the right look for the right price

When my date to a local Halloween party bought her "sexually suggestive Little Red Riding Hood" costume, I knew that my options were going to be limited.

This prompted several questions: What is everyone else going to be for Halloween this year?

Where should I start looking?

How can I also show off my creativity with the \$20 I have left in my checking account?

I investigated the Moscow area to find out what the options might be for me or anyone else challenged with affordably and avoiding a "lame costume."

Perhaps a bit unlike the past few Halloweens, most retailers claim that there is not an overwhelming influence from any particular blockbuster film this year.

"Last year it was beer garden girls, because of the movie 'Beerfest,'" said Katherine Sprague, owner of the Safari Pearl Comics store on 221 E 3rd St. "This year there doesn't seem to be one theme."

This "clean slate" sort of Halloween season has prompted costume variety and creativity that can work for or against the economic-minded Halloween enthusiast.

"I think the most original costume that we've put together is when two girls came in and wanted to be 'sexy' lobsters," Sprague said.

I personally witnessed a few outlandish costume ideas at Alpha Tao Omega's Halloween party Saturday.

There were several people dressed as boxes or kegs of their favorite kind of beer. One guy was walking around as "the TV stalker," wearing nothing more than a black box around his midsection emblazoned with the word "censored."

"If you want to be original, go out there," Sprague said. "Don't do it off of a movie, go from out of your mind."

Typically, the most variety and high quality costume options are available at high end costume shops and online costume dealers, like www.costumecauldron.com or www.buycostumes.com.

While these places allow for a lot of choices for detailed and impressive trick-or-treat wear, they can often set buyers back a few bucks.

The Hot Topic store in the Palouse Mall offers both affordable basic accessories and "pricy but fancy" full outfits.

Some of the cheaper options there include costume starter kits.

These can include sets like the "police officer" shades, mustache and badge kit or "computer nerd" glasses, fake teeth, ripped tie, pocket protector and name tag kit, each for \$14.99.

If a buyer has access to a spandex wrestling singlet, they can also buy a well detailed "Lucha Libre" Mexican wrestling mask for \$24.99.

The more expensive outfits in stores like Hot Topic include full body zombie, mummy, skeleton and monster suit-and-mask combos for around \$49.99.

However, the prices do not seem to deter buyers from wanting the more detailed look.

Hot Topic assistant manager Ryan West said the store sees consistently high sales volume on costumes throughout the season.

"For us, Halloween is bigger than Christmas," West said.

While elaborate outfits and masks to fit one's inventive costume idea can cost hundreds of dollars, being flexible can just as easily save that time and money.

Some of the best deals can be found at stores that don't specialize in costumes.

Rite Aid and Wal-Mart, (though arguably of less variety), both carry full body suit-and-mask combos ranging from \$12.99 to \$24.99 each. Secondhand stores also offer cheap options, though not often "complete costumes."

The Moscow Goodwill store has single masks on sale for as low as .98 cents and complete costumes (for infants) for \$5.97.

Through my investigation, I found that the best way to produce a legitimate-looking Halloween costume for under \$20 is to combine a few store-bought accessories with items that are already available at home.

Also, when possible, makeup is generally a better option than buying an expensive plastic or rubber mask.

Before deciding between makeup and mask, a good place to start is inside your own closet.

See COSTUMES, page 9

Halloween: carve it your way

Saida Razaee
Argonaut

Halloween has its traditions both on campus and on the Palouse.

While college students prepare their plans to celebrate Halloween, children buy costumes and get ready to go trick-or-treating.

Greek houses have also been taking this holiday seriously, with each house having its own tradition.

"The tradition at (Kappa Delta) is that girls usually buy or make their costumes and then we have a formal dinner the night of Halloween," said Lisa Heuvel, president of Kappa Delta.

After dinner, the women go to parties at other houses, while others go around the Palouse.

Sometimes they carve pumpkins with the other houses.

The tradition in Alpha Gamma Delta is a little different.

These women go to the Palouse as a house, but they also carve pumpkins with other sororities or fraternities.

However, the women said they can't put a lot of time into preparing for Halloween because they need to prepare for initiation week, which is the following week.

But even then they look forward to pranks and costumes.

"I watch scary movies with the other members sometimes," said Kristen Wight, president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Resident halls usually have events within their halls and then they join the other halls for events.

Students in the Global Village said they have a costume night and carve pumpkins.

For the day of Halloween, they go out to the Tower halls where people come in costumes to scare the children and pass out candy.

They also join the other halls in decorating cookies.

Families also take part in celebrating Halloween.

Children like 6-year-old Norea Graff are excited to go to the Tower Trick or Treating.

"I am going to be a fancy witch," she said.

Graff said she is planning to go trick-or-treating with her father downtown, then to a party with her mother.

UI Chemistry professor Daniel Stelck said he prefers to stay home and celebrate the holiday by watching a movie.

While some enjoy a scary movie or two on Halloween, others avoid them.

"We do not watch scary movies," he said. "Why subject a child to images that will give them nightmares and possibly scar them mentally?"



Customers browse Halloween costumes at Safari Pearl Friday.

Jake Barber / Argonaut

Costumes for any species

For those interested in dressing up their pet pooch, Pets Are People Too has some great costumes for small to medium sized dogs.

From clowns and devils to football players and cheerleaders, the animal store has plenty to keep everyone's favorite little four-legged friend warm on Halloween.

Also available are various sweaters, jackets and hoodies, which aren't exactly costumes, but will work just as well.

Along with these cold weather outfits are different styles of pajamas, which could also be great Halloween costumes for dogs since most of them aren't usually dressed up.

The prices for these canine costumes run anywhere from \$10 to \$25,

all depending on the size of the dog. While there aren't many options for those with large breed dogs, there are several for medium breed

dogs like Cocker Spaniels, Welsh Corgis, West Highland Terriers, Jack Russel Terriers and other dogs around or under 25 pounds.

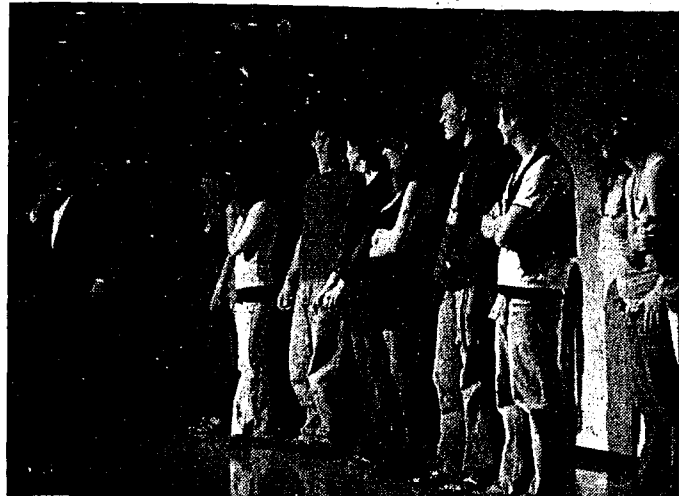
For larger breed dogs, like Golden Retrievers and German Shepherds, there are a few fleece sweaters and shorts, and while they may cost a bit

more, they are sure to keep your companion warm on Wednesday.

Pets Are People Too has a pretty decent selection of dog costumes, and if those aren't just right for Fido, there's always Michaels or JoAnn Fabrics where you can make a costume by hand.

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut
arg_arts@sub.uidaho.edu

OH THE HORROR



Audience members participate in the Rocky Horror Picture Show at the SUB Friday night.

COSTUMES
from page 8

If you find one or two clothing items or accessories that could be part of a costume, then you have already saved yourself a large part of the whole cost.

Finish the costume off with a few additions, (maybe a plastic sword, hat, gloves, fake mustache or face paint), from the cheapest retailer possible.

Initially, I had planned to accompany the risqué Little Red Riding Hood as a "big bad wolf" of a similarly suggestive theme — a "big daddy" wolf, if you will.

Essentially, this would have been a werewolf dressed in a pimp costume. I found that these materials were both hard to find and would likely cost me around \$100.

To take a more frugal route, I changed my costume to "the heroic woodsman" of the classic story.

At home, I already owned a pair of industrial work boots, fingerless gloves and denim jeans.

I bought a plaid flannel shirt for \$6.99 and a pair of black clasp suspenders for \$9.99 at Tri-State and a three color makeup kit at Wal-Mart for \$1.89.

I then borrowed a furry aviator cap from my neighbor, painted stubble onto my face, stuffed fake muscles into my sleeves with rubber-banded laundry, and fashioned a hatchet from unused cardboard and aluminum foil. Total cost: \$18.87.

As sketchy as this outfit sounds, it was actually a fairly convincing woodsman costume. The only trouble came when my date was not standing next to me.

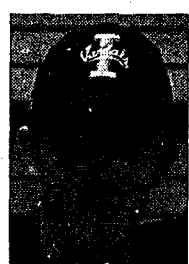
I began to tire of explaining to people that I was not Canadian for Halloween.

SpeakOUT

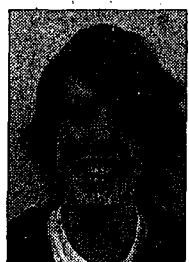
What are you going to be for Halloween?



Name: Jessi Goble
Costume: Flying penguin



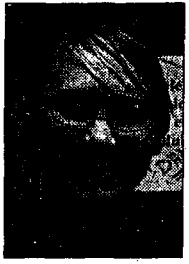
Name: Brandon Lauden
Costume: A gorilla



Name: Laura Graden
Costume: Jackson Pollock painting



Name: Justin Simonis
Costume: A hobo



Name: Stephanie Wheeler
Costume: Meredith from "Gray's Anatomy"

Best of the boos

In addition to spooks and ghouls, Arts and Culture staff members enjoy the tricks and treats of Halloween

A cultural barrier

The first year I came to the U.S. from Afghanistan we didn't know what Halloween was.

One night we were all having dinner with my family.

The door was knocked on and some little kids dressed in costumes and animal face-paint said "trick or treat."

We were all confused and didn't know what to do.

My dad offered them dinner, but their parents said no.

We didn't understand why they'd come and not have dinner, and eventually stopped answering the door that night.

Later on, we found out what it was and I'm reminded of it every Halloween.

— Saida Razae

It's like sucking candy canes on the Fourth of July — you just don't do it.

So, I'm headed out to Winco to stock up for the only time of the year it's proper to stuff my face with triangle-shaped orange sugar drops.

— Sydney Boyd

A day of Royal treatment

The best thing about Halloween is the ability to reinvent oneself entirely for one day.

No matter what antics may arise, costumes and, more importantly, a reason to wear them on the streets, is most forgiving to the public eye. Everyone's alter ego gets one "get out of jail free card" to run around town, taking on a life of its own.

While many sides of me have come out to play, from pirate to hippie, Cruella Deville to a ghost or schoolgirl and angel to cat, there is only one shade of my personality that has yet to shine through until tomorrow.

Fully equipped with white gloves, one wooden finger, a

beret, mother's fur, secrecy and an eccentric attitude to beat, call me Margot Tenenbaum.

— Christina Navarro

Halloween treats get seedy

I can remember when I was younger and my family would carve pumpkins together. After making scary faces in the pumpkins we would separate and bake the seeds.

To me these seeds taste like home.

I always knew winter was officially on its way when there were jack-o-lanterns on the front porch and pumpkin seeds in the oven.

— Jason Hess

Pieces bring on sugar high

I think my favorite part of Halloween, growing up, was forgetting about my hypothermia because I was on such a strong sugar high.

My favorite Halloween candy is probably Reese's Pieces.

— Kevin Otzenberger

Delayed spooks take effect

What I enjoy most about Halloween, aside from the rush of wearing costumes and accumulating piles of candy, is freaking out my neighbors by trick-or-treating three months later.

— Alfredo Barnaby

Join the pink side

I will admit that when I was a kid I was the pink "Mighty Morphin' Power Ranger" for Halloween one year.

I remember that my cousins were all ninjas, and I thought I was fully capable of delivering a beat-down to each and every one of them.

It was pretty much the best costume ever and for many months following that epic Halloween I was able to dress up as my favorite pink crime-fighter while playing out in the backyard, which made the costume so much more worth it.

Everyone knows that the original Power Rangers were an essential part of growing up ... at least they were to me.

— Meagan Robertson

ArtsBRIEFS

MFA exhibit at Ridenbaugh

UI master's of fine arts candidates in art and design will be hosting a reception for their new "Works in Progress" show (fondly called the WIP Exhibit) from 4-7 p.m. Friday at the Ridenbaugh Gallery.

Auditions set for 'The Exonerated'

Open auditions for the Washington State University Theatre Program production of Jessica Blank and Erik Jensen's award-winning play, "The Exonerated," will take place at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Monday in the Daggy Hall, Wadleigh Theatre.

Director Terry Converse will be casting a total of 10 characters including roles for three African-American men and one African-American woman.

A play about the wrongful convictions of six people and their release from death row, "The Exonerated" will be presented in spring 2008 at the Jones Theatre Feb. 7-9 and 14-16.

The play was constructed from interviews, letters, tran-

scripts, case files and public records, telling the story of the six individuals in their own words.

Script and audition information are available in Daggy Hall Room 320.

Rehearsals will begin in November. No prior acting experience is necessary.

For more information contact WSU Theatre at (509) 335-7447 or Terry Converse with WSU Theatre at (509) 335-5161 or converse@wsu.edu.

Dance Theatre offers performance

UI's Dance Theatre will perform "Moveable Feasts" at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2-3 in the Hartung Theatre.

Tickets are on sale now at the university's ticket center, and will be available at the door.

The cost for the general public is \$8, and \$6 for seniors, children and UI students.

The concert will highlight choreography from faculty, guest artists and advanced dance majors, and include winners of the "So You Think You Can Dance Idaho?" competition.

For tickets, call 885-7212.

Mirror Theater offers acting classes

The Mirror Theater is now of-

fering Shakespeare acting classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced master classes.

Classes for beginners start on Monday, with intermediate and advanced classes starting in 2008.

For more information about the theater, visit their Web site at www.MirrorTheater.org or email Inquiry@MirrorTheater.org.

This community event is free and open to the public.

WSU displays AIDS memorial quilt

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

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

For more information contact Kelsey Martin at kelsey_martin@wsu.edu.

Vendor tables available for Gala

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

Photos on display at Prichard Gallery

Studio photographs of New York-based artist Brian Oglesbee will be on display at an opening reception from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the Prichard Gallery.

The "Aquatique" exhibit will feature original photos from his Water Series, examples from his Water Color Series, and a mini retrospective of work dating back to the early 1970s.

The exhibit runs through Dec. 1.

Jewish literature series continues

UI Library's free reading and discussion series, called "Let's Talk About It: Jewish Literature - Identity and Imagination" continues in November with Harvey Pekar's "The Quitter" at 7 p.m. Nov. 8.

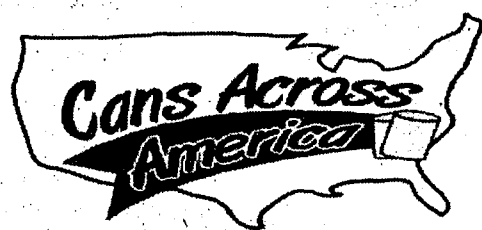
At 7 p.m. Nov. 29, a presentation will be made on Joann Sfar's "The Rabbi's Cat."

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Nerds find love in geeky places

Karen Hawkins
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The nerds of the world have finally met their match: each other.

Thanks to nerd-themed dating Web sites, museum parties, steamy intellectual lectures, meetups at comic book conventions and yes, even a matchmaking company called Nerds at Heart, self-identified nerds are finding that smart is the new sexy.

Carrie Dahlby, 29, of Chicago sought out Nerds at Heart after becoming disappointed with the more conventional ways of connecting.

"As a shy teetotaler who attends 10-20 science-fiction fandom conventions per year, I knew I needed a place other than a regular bar or club to meet people," she said.

The one person she met online and dated wasn't a good match, and the results were equally fruitless on a singles phone line.

She struck gold at the first Nerds at Heart event she at-

tended, meeting boyfriend Josh Rasey. Organizers pride themselves on providing a casual, low-pressure atmosphere for nerdy mingling, complete with board games, trivia, and giveaways of items such as Princess Leia Pez dispensers.

Dating and relationship experts say the nerd dating trend makes sense.

"People are looking for fresh social spaces," said Cary Tennis, relationship/advice columnist for Salon.com. "There's too much heaviness in the traditional candlelit dinner, walk on the river. All those things are too heavily freighted ... with gender expectations and cliché."

Held at a bar on the North Side of Chicago, Nerds at Heart events cost \$20-\$25 and include one free drink. Bathsbea Birman said she and business partner Julia Borcherts founded the company as an alternative to traditional singles events.

"The bar scene is very meat market" with no opportunities for real interaction, she said.

"You're making snap judgments. I call it the '30-second' once-over."

The nerds who attend their events are looking for something deeper, someone with whom they can hold a conversation and who shares the same interests, she said.

And they aren't just for heterosexuals; there's also a monthly "Queer Nerds" event.

Steve Hickson, 41, discovered Nerds at Heart and its trove of smart — and cute — guys after years of being single and refusing to post a profile online.

"I'm probably the only gay man I know who's never done the online thing," he said. "It just seems like so much work."

But playing Clue with a bunch of eligible bachelors was fun, and he said for once he didn't feel like he had to dumb things down.

At "Live from the New York Public Library," dumbing down isn't really an option. Not when guests such as author Christopher Hitchens and the Rev. Al Sharpton are debating heady topics such as

"God is Not Great."

The library's event featuring Norman Mailer sold out its 800 tickets in just under four minutes. While Paul Holdengraber, the library's director of public programs, said he didn't set out to attract Manhattan's young, single intellectuals, he isn't surprised they're turning up.

"I really think that thinking is exciting," he said. "I think it's really quite marvelous when you hear something that has the power of transforming yourself."

And the library provides the ultimate balance of a low-key environment with intellectual stimulation.

"There are very few ... places where you can meet people that isn't a dating setting per se," he said. "Libraries are quite neutral spaces, though highly charged."

Angelique Power, marketing director for Chicago's Museum of Contemporary Art, echoed those sentiments in explaining why her First Friday events have become so popular with singles.

"People are longing to inter-

act with other humans and not to do it in bars ... to do it in other environments," she said.

With a DJ, martinis and free Wolfgang Puck appetizers, the First Fridays parties draw about 1,800 people each month, though Power notes that not all of them are young or single.

Tennis said the explanation for the event's popularity is simple.

"Art is sexy," he said. "When I go to an art museum, women look, like, 20 percent better."

Many of the event organizers noted that the solitary nature of modern life — with its cubicles, takeout dinners and the ability to create second "lives" online — has left people hungering for real connections. Hickson, of Chicago, said that's one reason he's resisted online dating.

"I'm a romantic enough to want to meet someone and feel that electric spark in person," he said.

These nerdy/intellectual events all also carry less expectation than traditional dating scenes, organizers said. If

people attending meet someone they want to date, great, but if not, at least they've gotten to beat someone at Scattergories, hear a great lecture or see some powerful modern art.

And as nerds become hipper by pop culture standards — think Ira Glass on Showtime — the stigma around identifying as a nerd lifts.

Managers of nerdpassions.com, Trek Passions.com and GamingPassions.com report that the sites' memberships have doubled year to year. And participants couldn't wait for a singles event at the recent Comic-Con in San Diego, said organizer Jason Essex, 37.

Back in Chicago, Nerds at Heart recently invited all nerds — gay, straight and coupled — to its first anniversary party.

Dahlby planned to go back to thank the group for bringing her and her boyfriend together. It's the kind of story that Birman and her co-founder live for. "We think we're on a nerdy mission," she said. "Our job is to make the uncool cool."

Brighten and beautify winter lawns with yard art

Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Art is enjoying a coming out party across America as gardeners add personality to their yards.

Discarded farm implements are being restored for use as planters. Plywood cutouts of Disney-like ducklings are staked out alongside driveways and sidewalks. Statuary mingled with rose bushes. Fountains become the focal points of residential ponds. Colorful bottles replace fall foliage on tree branches.

Personal statements, all. But does this visual outpouring represent a creative direction in landscaping or is it just so much neighborhood kitsch?

"Garden is art and art is a part

of the garden. We realize these two things belong together," said Holly Shimizu, executive director of the United States Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C.

"It's a strong new trend with American designers, many of whom are artists who've turned to gardening," she said. "I'd never choose a gazing ball, but then, that's just a matter of attitude."

Shimizu's husband is a Japanese garden designer, which is an exacting form of landscaping.

Some gardens are meant for yard art and there are certain kinds of yards where it really works. But it's not for every garden. You have to have a respect for place."

Jill Nokes is a horticulturist and landscape designer from

Austin, Texas, who became fascinated with yard art or "vernacular landscapes" during family travels across the region as a child.

"It's a way for people to use their yard or garden to create particularly exuberant statements about themselves, their history or background and even religious beliefs," writes Nokes in "Yard Art and Handmade Places: Extraordinary Expressions of Home." (University of Texas Press).

Her book offers up a different kind of garden tour. It's a series of vignettes about the unique environments people have created on their properties.

"For several decades, we have seen increased attention given to place-making and

sense of place as important indicators of cultural and social vitality," Nokes writes. "The yard and garden remain as one of the few common realms where people with ordinary means and skill can shape with their own hands to create a personal expression that is visible to all."

A chain of design themes began to form as Nokes drove around the state, gathering material for her book.

"I began to see how the intent of one gardener was linked to the other, though the outcome may have been very different and their background or location far-flung."

Some of her themes: — Local landmarks: "Both as the gardener saw him- or herself, sending a message or as

the viewer," Nokes said. "Turn right at that yard that has the statue of the Sphinx in front."

— Monuments: "Displays or tableaux that showcased a life's work."

— Hobbyists, connoisseurs and obsessive collectors: "Day lily fanciers, cactus collectors, who become mentors to others new in the game."

— Holdouts: "Folks who remained, almost on an island, in landscapes that were being exploited and destroyed all around them, because their family had been there five generations and to them, land is identity," she said. "You see this in urban ghetto settings."

— Sacred Gardens: "Almost everyone I profiled used the same language when describ-

ing some aspects of their yard. Things like 'welcome to my Garden of Eden.' 'I feel I was called to do this.' 'This is sacred space.'"

One factor that differentiates most of these three-dimensional garden galleries from other types of landscape expression is their fragile, fleeting quality, Nokes said.

"These places are ephemeral art forms. Three of my sites were damaged by Hurricane Rita. One burned down altogether and a 45-year-old windbreak in the Panhandle was seriously damaged in wildfires in '06."

"Some of these sites are on the decline due to the age of the maker. I'm not even talking about drought, floods and grasshoppers. Life is fragile."

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Women win XC title

Runners take third, fifth; Moreno-Guzman leads men to second place

Adam Herrenbruck
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's cross country team placed four runners in the top 10 and won the WAC Conference Championship Saturday in Logan, Utah.

The men finished 44 points behind a dominant Utah State team but 18 points ahead of Boise State to come in second.

Mandy Macalister finished third for the women while the men were propelled by the standout performance from Diego Moreno-Guzman, who took second.

The women's success was a team effort as all six Idaho team members finished in the top 25.

Seniors led the effort as Macalister and Dee Olson headed up the Idaho pack with third place and fifth place finishes respectively.

Sophomore Melissa McFadden finished seventh, junior Allix Lee-Painter came in ninth, freshman Erica Digby took 15th, and senior Breanna Chipney rounded out the Vandal performance at 24th.

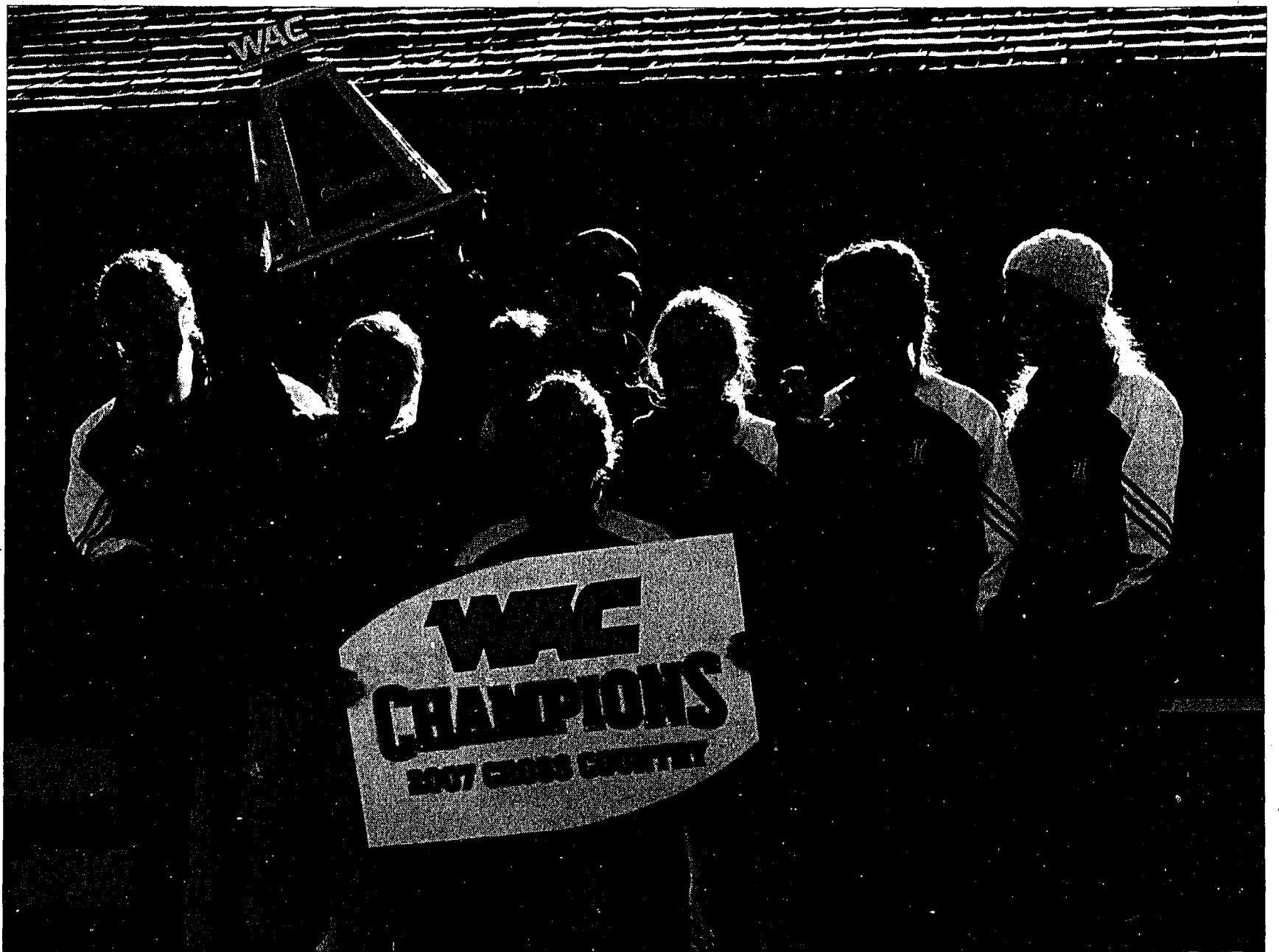
Coach Wayne Phipps was pleased with the women's victory Saturday.

"We ran a tough race and had it in hand with about 800 meters to go and faltered just a bit near the end, but finished strong and ended up having a quality win," Phipps said.

Phipps also recognized how his team's success has come amid adversity.

"It's awesome. We overcame a lot this year," Phipps said. "We did this without the defending WAC champion."

Also, Dee Olson hasn't been at 100 percent and we are relying on a freshman as our No. 5."



Courtesy Photo

See **CHAMPION**, page 13 The Women's cross country team celebrates taking the WAC championship title Saturday at Utah State.

From the classroom to the sidelines

Andrea Miller
Argonaut

University of Idaho public relations professor Sue Hinz knows how to get out of the way when 220 pound running backs are charging at her.

Hinz, who holds the first down marker on the visitor sideline for Washington State football games, is the target for running backs, wide receivers and quarterbacks reaching for first downs at Martin Stadium.

"I'm pretty proud I've only been taken down twice," Hinz said of her 11 seasons on the sidelines.

She said she is somewhat of a goal line when offenses are running on her side of the field: if they pass her they gain a first down.

"Those guys are running to the sidelines and if they are running to my sideline, they are running to get past my marker so they are running at me," Hinz said. "I know they are coming after me because I hold the mark for the first down."

Hinz said she keeps that in mind as she sets herself up on the sidelines during plays.

"I've learned to watch the coaches and the players around me, because they send in their signals," Hinz said. "I pay no attention to those things but every once in a while you can feel the (crowd) part, I get the heck out of there too because they know the sweep of the play."

Hinz's husband Mike is a football official for Whitman County. She said they have always done the chain gang and sideline official jobs at the Cougar home games.

In 1997, she said the officials were spread pretty thin throughout the county and it was hard to find enough officials to cover the WSU games. Her husband asked her to help out one weekend and she's been doing it ever since.

"Humorously, I am the last member of my family to do it," Hinz said. "The boys did the clip on the chain gang when they were in upper grade school and middle school."

The boys Hinz is referring to are her two sons, John

and Bill. They played football growing up and helped their dad at WSU games for many years.

Hinz's sons played college football at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., a Division III school.

"They got to play football in college," Hinz said. "And they just had fun."

Being a part of the sideline officials is something Hinz enjoys.

"I like the job I get to do because I pride myself on being able to control my emotions at the time," Hinz said. "I can keep a straight face when the Cougars make a touchdown or if they fumble the ball."

The only issue that will force emotion on Hinz's face it when two bodies collide in front of her.

"The only emotion that I can't control is when two bodies hit pretty close to me and I hear that sound, I cringe. It's not fear, it's just I cringe."

Hinz, who has lived on the Palouse for most of the last 35 years, said the sideline is one of the best places to watch a football game, but it can also be a dangerous place.

"Walking through those big guys is as hard as trying to run through them," Hinz said. "If I get behind them I'm sort of sunk, they've got helmets on and they are busy."

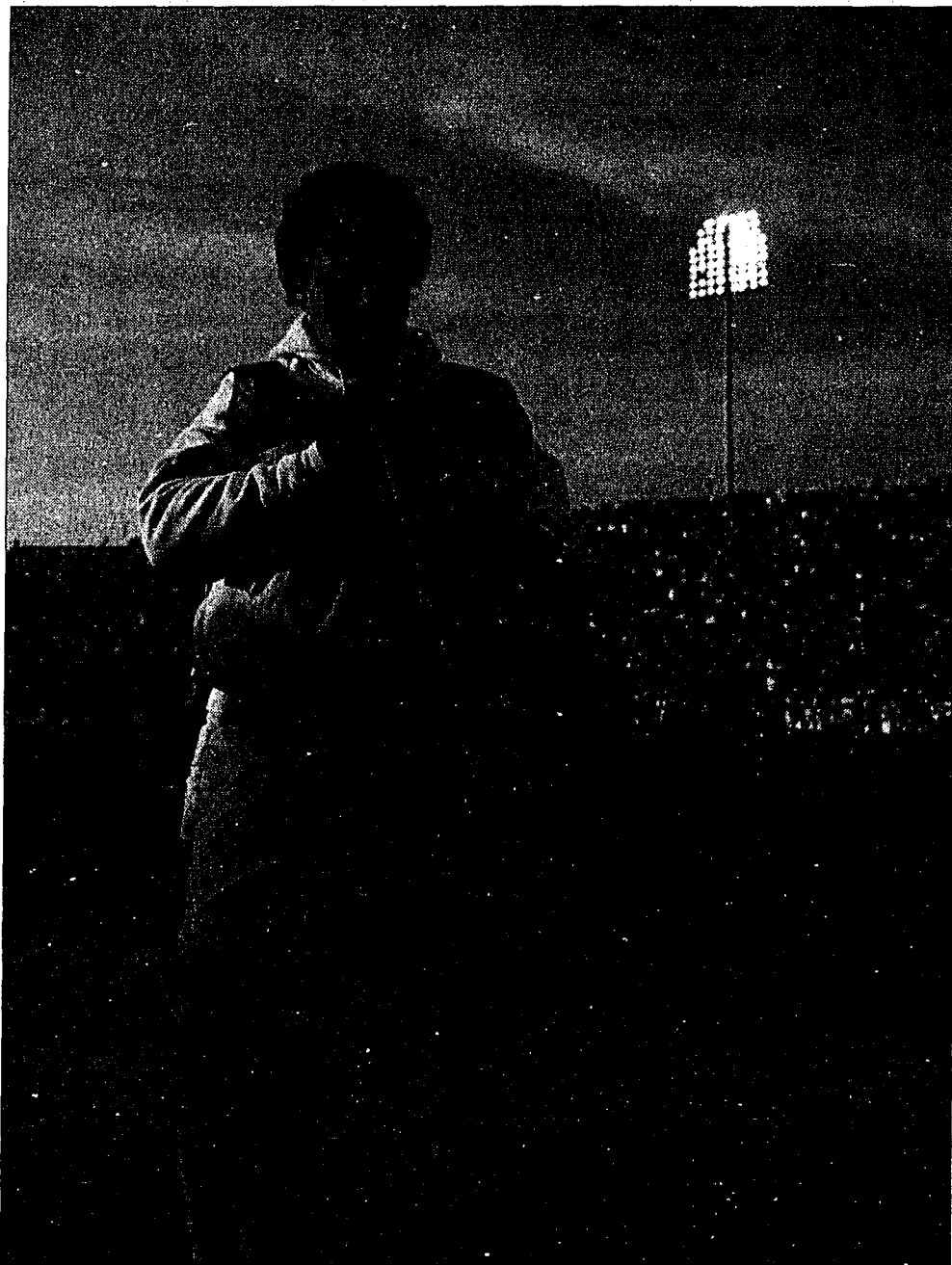
Hinz likes to keep herself in front of the team and keep the flag straight and visible for the teams to see.

"(The flag) is really just a big piece of plastic of some kind," Hinz said. "It wrinkles, the wind can catch it wrong and it irritates me, I like it smooth."

Hinz, a native of Yakima, Wash., said she likes the coaches and players to be able to count on her flag to let them know if they have reached a first down.

It's important to her as well as the other officials to know when a team reaches a first down.

"I want that team who has the ball to know where they have to go get a first down and I really want them to know if they pass my mark they've made their



Perry Hanson/Argonaut

University of Idaho professor Sue Hinz quickly clears the visiting team's chains from the sideline during the Washington State University football game Saturday.

first down," Hinz said. She said her ultimate goal on the sidelines is not to be noticed.

By now she said most of the PAC-10 coaches don't notice her on the sidelines, but it wasn't always that way.

"My first couple of years they'd walk by and maybe do a double take," Hinz said. "But now they're used to it."

Hinz said it amazes her that one game doesn't stick out in her mind more than

another in her 11 seasons, but says it is probably because she keeps her emotions out of most of the games. But rivalry games are always interesting at Martin Stadium Hinz said.

"I think Apple Cup games are interesting to remember on the field," Hinz said.

Hinz and the other officials leave the field immediately after the game so they didn't see the chaos a few years ago when Washington beat WSU in the last seconds.

UW players stomped on the

Cougar logo on the field and provoked the crowd to throw things following the game.

Hinz said she is also continually impressed by the polite teams she encounters on the field.

"From the sideline, the nicest teams I've ever seen come into the Palouse were from Louisiana," Hinz said. "It's just their style."

"I'm always impressed with the teams who keep

See **HINZ**, page 13

Nevada shuts down Jackson

John Mallory
Argonaut

Quarterback Nathan Enderle made his return from a hand injury Saturday and completed 12 passes for 156 yards and 2 touchdowns, but most importantly, threw no interceptions.

The Vandals fell behind 17-0 in the first quarter Saturday afternoon in Reno and weren't able to complete a comeback against the University of Nevada, losing 37-21.

"It seems like we play better when we're fighting back. It lets me know the team doesn't want to quit," said Enderle. "We can't let teams get up two touchdowns before we start to play."

The story of the game was Nevada's ability to stop the Idaho running game. The Vandals have successfully run the football this season but weren't able to move the chains in Reno.

Deonte Jackson, WAC rushing leader, was held to 45 yards on 17 carries with a touchdown and steady backup Brian Flowers gained 26 yards on 9 carries.

"(Nevada) just came out with a very good and strong game plan," Jackson said. "They did a good job scouting us. I knew they would focus very much on my side."

Without a significant rushing attack, Idaho was forced to throw the ball in order to pick up first downs. The strategy was effective at times as Idaho picked up 8 out of 16 third down conversions.

Eddie Williams played despite being injured.

Williams is a strong candidate for an all-conference selection this season. Having him at full strength increases Idaho's chances to win, but Williams did not catch a pass against Nevada.

Receiver Lee Smith had his best game of the season catching 5 balls for 86 yards.

The Vandals have had numerous players step up and give key contributions from the wide receiver position this season.

Eric Greenwood and tight end Peter Bjorvik respectively caught the two Enderle touchdown strikes in a losing effort.

The Vandals have three games remaining on the 2007 schedule and are still fighting for their first win against an FBS opponent. Louisiana Tech comes to the Kibbie Dome Saturday as the Vandals hope to earn their first conference victory of the season.

Idaho has lost seven consecutive

See **FOOTBALL**, page 13

Vandals drop final two home games

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

The University of Idaho soccer team lost its final two home games of the season on Friday and Saturday. The team's record is now 4-11-1 with two games left in the season.

Friday's game with Nevada resulted in a close 2-1 loss for the Vandals.

"I thought for the first 20-25 minutes, we were the better team and then Nevada stepped up a little and put us under a bit of pressure and finished the half stronger," Idaho coach Pete Showler said.

Both teams remained scoreless throughout the first half. Jennifer Hull wasted no time in getting the Vandals onto the scoreboard in the second half, scoring Idaho's only point 18 minutes after the break. The goal was Hull's sixth of the season, making her the team's lead scorer and tying her for fifth all time.

"We talked at halftime about Jen creating one on one's and taking players on and she did it three or four times in that second half with electrifying speed," said Showler.

The Vandal's held the Wolf Pack scoreless until the 66th minute of the game when Nevada tied the game by knocking in a corner kick. Nevada scored again on a penalty kick just 5:47 left in the game.

Also adding to the Vandal's play was goalkeeper Anna Sandman, who had six saves on the game. "Anna pulled off two flying saves. That's what she's there for and she

does it well," Showler said. "She's been pushed hard in practice, and that's the result."

Sunday's game with Fresno State was the last home game of the season. The game resulted in a 3-0 defeat for the Vandals.

"If it wasn't for bad luck, we'd have no luck at all," Showler said.

Showler noted that Fresno was the toughest team that Idaho has seen this year. Fresno's statistics show in the past two seasons of WAC play, the Bulldog offense has allowed only three goals.

Sandman racked up another five goals against the Bulldogs giving her 86 on the season.

Sandman is only five saves away from Idaho's all time single season save record. Idaho's goal coach Lindsey Smith set the record in 2005.

The Vandals play their last two games of the season on the road. This Friday the team will take on San Jose State then travel to Hawai'i for another game Sunday.

Showler is already looking to spring training for next year's season. The team will play in at least five games this spring.

"This will be the first season since I've been here that we will have large numbers in the spring," said Showler. "This will allow the team to practice in a more game-like environment"

Idaho only graduates two players this year, and plans to gain only four next year Showler expects his team to grow and come back next year ready for another season of Vandal soccer.



Sophomore Ashley Perez steals the ball from Fresno State's Christina Gilbert in Sunday's soccer game at Guy Wicks. Jake Barber / Argonaut

Selling dreams, firing up teams

"And the Chevy/Taco Bell World Series MVP is ..."

Being World Series MVP didn't look too fun for Mike Lowell Sunday night.

Between shots of Boston's officials getting the trophy and Lowell picking up his MVP trophy, there were shots of the Red Sox's non-MVP players in the locker room.

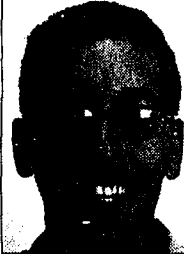
They were partying, spraying Champagne on each other and David Ortiz was dancing on a table.

Not Lowell, he was standing on a stage next to a reporter who was bouncing around so much it looked like she had to pee, the commissioner and some guy from Chevy giving him two free cars.

Why would anybody want to be standing around with a couple of strangers while their teammates are celebrating in the locker room?

If Lowell played well enough to be declared the MVP, logic dictates he had the most to do with the team's win. Shouldn't he be included in the team's celebration?

If listening to Chevy's suit and tie spit out promotional lines about each car before being handed the keys wasn't bad enough, he then had to go out to the field and see the cars, instead of heading back to the team's locker room.



Robert J. Taylor
Sports Editor
arg_sports@sub. uidaho.edu

The man makes a lot of money, his contract is about ready to expire, a raise is coming his way, does he really need free cars he didn't pick out just so Chevy doesn't have to pay for a few more ads?

He goes from being excited that he's won another ring and trying to figure out where he left his ski goggles to having to figure out how to get two cars from Denver to Boston.

At least if he decides to drive one home, he can stop at a Taco Bell on the way home and pick up a free taco thanks to Jacoby Ellsbury's stolen base in Game 2.

Is there any part of the game that hasn't been commercialized yet?

Instead of just buying the naming rights to stadiums, companies should think about buying naming rights from players and records too.

In a few years, A-Rod could be breaking the BALCO United Airlines homerun record off a pitch from Tom "Pizza Hut-Lover" Jones.

Somebody else could break the Brink's Home Security stolen bases or the Jack Daniels' double records.

Baseball is a simple game, it's known as America's favorite pastime and every child stands in their backyard and imagines hitting a game-winning home run in the World Series.

If they do accomplish their goal, should they be forced to

become a company's spokesperson in the process?

Georgia coach fires up team, critics

Football is a game played with emotion, passion and momentum. Coaches at all levels across the sport know this and often use the first two to create the third.

Three weeks ago, Idaho coach Robb Akey interrupted practice with a fire in a barrel, burning up media guides and scouting reports the team had played up to the season's midpoint.

A week later, Georgia's coach told his players that if they scored first against Florida and didn't get a celebration penalty, the whole team would be running early morning laps.

Florida had beat Georgia 15 times over the last 17 years. Georgia looked flat in wins over Mississippi and Vanderbilt and losses to South Carolina and Tennessee.

Mark Richt wasn't very specific with how he wanted the celebration to occur, he just said he wanted it done.

So his players took it upon themselves to figure it out after they scored first. The entire team — all 70 players — rushed to the end zone to join in on the celebration.

The celebration resulted in two penalties that forced the team to kick off from its own 7.5 yard line and cries of disrespect from Florida's sidelines.

The ploy wasn't disrespectful. It was gimmicky, but not

disrespectful.

Had the celebration occurred on Florida's logo midfield, then it would have been disrespectful.

But it didn't, Georgia was at home, playing a one-sided rivalry game and chose to celebrate in their own end zone, knowing it would get their fans riled up and into the game.

Richt threw out conventional wisdom and decided to do his own thing to fire up his team, to get them to play with emotion and passion.

The result: momentum that led to a 42 point explosion, which is six points more than Georgia scored on Florida in the last three years combined. Florida shouldn't be upset about Georgia's display of emotion and passion.

If the team wants to be upset about anything from the game, it should be upset that they let a team they own beat them because of a gimmick act and because of a shoulder injury, their Superman quarterback played like he left his cape back in Grangeville.

Richt is described by most media outlets as being calm and collective, often to a fault.

The challenge he made to his team and the enthusiasm he showed standing on the sideline cheering his team on were uncharacteristic of him, but good coaches and leaders know when to break the rules to get results they want.

That's what Richt did en route to a 42-30 victory over the Florida Gators.

Vandal Impact PLAYERS

Mandi Macalister and Dee Olsen, cross country



Mandy Macalister and Dee Olsen led the Vandal women's cross-country team to a WAC championship Saturday with their third and fifth place finishes.



Coach Wayne Phipps has previously described the two seniors as the "bread and butter" of the team.

Also finishing in the top 10 for the Vandals were sophomore Melissa McFadden in seventh and junior Allix Lee-Painter in ninth.

Diego Moreno-Guzman, cross country
Diego Moreno-Guzman placed second in the WAC Championships Saturday.

"Diego did a great job. He ended up being in no-man's land for most of the race, because he was a bit behind first place and far ahead of third," coach Wayne Phipps said. The men took second place overall.

Wayne Phipps, cross country
Coach Wayne Phipps played a large part in the cross country team's success this season. For his efforts, Phipps was named WAC Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year.

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31

No change at top of AP football poll

Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press

NEW YORK— For a change, there was little change at the top of the Top 25.

Ohio State was No. 1 with Boston College second and LSU third, which is how they lined up last week.

It's just the second time this season the top three was unchanged, the other being Week 1, when the preseason top three held their spots in the first regular season poll.

The only changes in the top seven this week were minor with No. 4 Oregon and No. 5 Oklahoma switching places and No. 6 Arizona State and No. 7 West Virginia flip-flopping.

Ohio State received 59 of 65 first-place votes. BC got one first-place vote, LSU had three

and Arizona State received two. Stability at last? Not quite.

The remainder of the media poll received a major shake-up, with five teams falling out and Connecticut moving into the ranking for the first time in school history.

The Big East-leading Huskies, who became a full-fledged member of Division I-A in 2002, were No. 16 after beating South Florida 22-15 on Saturday. Division I-A is now called the Bowl Subdivision.

"People recognize we've done some good things through eight games," UConn coach Randy Edsall said of being ranked. "It's a credit to the hard work of the kids and the assistant coaches."

"It's nice for the program being it's the first time it's ever happened. It's another mile-

stone for what we've been doing here."

In the BCS standings, Ohio State, Boston College, LSU, Arizona State and Oregon were the top five teams.

For the past month, the top of the poll has been scrambled weekly.

LSU and Southern California flip-flopped at Nos. 1 and 2 on Sept. 30 with the Tigers taking the top ranking for the first time this season.

Also, three new teams moved into the top five.

On Oct. 6, No. 2 USC lost, starting a run of three straight weeks in which the second-ranked team fell.

The next week, Nos. 1 and 2 lost on the same day for the first time in 11 years and the entire top 10 was shuffled.

Last week, only two teams in

the top 10 held their spots and Boston College became the fifth team this season to hold the No. 2 spot.

This week, the entire top seven either won or was off.

So the scrambling started at No. 8, where unbeaten Kansas landed after moving up four spots.

No. 9 Missouri also moved up four and Georgia jumped 10 places to No. 10 after beating Florida 42-30.

The Bulldogs roller-coaster ride through the rankings exemplifies what an odd season it's been for the Top 25.

Georgia has gone from 13 to 23 to 12 to 20 to 10, with a few other stops in between.

No. 11 Virginia Tech fell three spots after losing in the final seconds 14-10 to Boston College on Thursday night.

SportsBRIEFS

Volleyball drops pair of road games

The University of Idaho volleyball team dropped a pair of conference matches on the road Thursday and Saturday.

The losses bring the team's record to 9-12 overall and 5-6 in the WAC.

Thursday's match in Nevada resulted in a 3-0 (29-31, 20-30 and 28-30) loss for Idaho.

This was the Vandals third consecutive shutout loss.

Idaho traveled to San Jose State for another match Saturday.

They were defeated in five games (28-30, 30-25, 21-30, 30-27, and 7-15.)

"We are suffering through some growing pains right now," coach

Debbie Buchanan said. The Vandals take on Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Gym.

Women's basketball scout team

The women's basketball team is looking for a few men to compete against in practice.

The team is looking for men around 5'9"-6'3". If interested, contact assistant coach Alison Chase at achase@uidaho.edu.

Singles Badminton

Thursday is the last day to sign up for the intramural singles badminton tournament.

Tournament play begins Friday.

HINZ from page 11

their players back and follow those sideline rules," Hinz said. "They're not very big rules but it shows me class and discipline."

Hinz has been a sports fan her entire life.

She remembers attending football games when she was in high school. She said it was more of a social thing

but it was fun.

"I would rather participate in (sports), than watch them," Hinz said. "But you have to get real."

Hinz missed out on the opportunity to play sports herself in high school and college because the athletic opportunities were not yet available to women when she was in high school.

"I missed out on sports in high school, it was just about ready to come but they didn't arrive," Hinz said. "My school district just didn't quite get

there as some did."

Hinz, who got her bachelor's degree in communications from WSU, said the women's programs were developing when she went there.

Hinz said she has become intrigued by the little things in the game of football throughout all her years on the sidelines.

She says her job on the sidelines is a great way to spend afternoons or evenings on the Palouse and she can always count on some interesting play by plays throughout the game.

CHAMPION from page 11

In addition to the team title, the Vandal women received a plethora of individual WAC awards. Macalister, Olson and McFadden were rewarded with first team all-WAC honors and Lee-Painter earned second team all-WAC honors.

Phipps, in his eighth season at the Idaho helm, earned WAC Cross Country Coach of the Year for the second time.

To win their second team title in three years, the women finished with 39 team points, 26 points better than the second place University of Nevada who had 65.

Defending champion Utah State came in third with 72 points.

The men posted their six fastest runners within the top 20 as junior Diego Moreno-Guzman led the charge with a second place finish.

Moreno-Guzman was followed by fellow juniors Kevin Friesen and Matt Racine who placed 13th and 15th respectively.

Rounding out the men's scoring was Kevin Merkling at 16th and Bastien Tardy at 19th.

Also for the Vandals, Jeremiah Johnston placed 20th and Steven Potratz took 26th while

Tim Tate finished 32nd.

Phipps was pleased with the men's day at Logan and said it was something worth being proud of.

"The guys ran very well," Phipps said. "We talked about solidifying second place early on and then trying to catch Utah State, but there was nothing we could have done today to beat Utah State. I'm really, really proud of how our guys ran today. We would like to have won, but we are satisfied with second."

The Vandals have to be happy with first and second place team finishes, but they are in a slightly different situation not having an individual champion on either the men's or women's side.

In 2005, Dee Olson was the WAC individual champion for the women and last season, Rhea Richter, another runner from the women's team, took first.

This season it was someone from the men's side who came closest, as Moreno-Guzman was less than 15 seconds behind Utah State's Seth Wold, who finished first.

Phipps noted Moreno-Guzman's impressive showing.

"Diego did a great job," Phipps said. "He ended up being in no-man's land for most of the race, because he was a bit behind first place and far ahead of third. He ran a great

race and did basically exactly what we wanted from him."

Now the Vandals will begin preparation for the NCAA Regional Championships in Eugene, Ore., on Nov. 10. The top three teams from each region will then move on to the NCAA Championships.

The regional meet in Eugene will allow the Vandals to train for a lower altitude course and this sounds good to Phipps.

"I'm excited because we no longer have to do our altitude preparation," Phipps said. "We can now prepare for a nice, flat sea level course. We're a bit underrated in our region, so we're looking for some big things individually and team-wise at the regional meet."

Whatever happens at the regional meet, Phipps and the Vandals will need to rely on their team mentality while training and during the race.

Phipps said it was the team focus that gave Idaho success at conferences in Logan.

"The team title was the whole goal going in," Phipps said. "We definitely had people who had the ability to win, but our whole goal was to win. We knew if we just ran a solid race all the way through, we'd have a solid chance to win. There was a lot of teamwork and strategy."



Courtesy Photo

The Vandals fell 37-21 to the Wolf Pack on Saturday in Reno.

FOOTBALL from page 11

games this season and has failed to win a road contest

during coach Robb Akey's first season.

"I'm not happy with it," Akey said. "We're not happy we lost the game."

There was a lot of battling that went on. We had an op-

portunity to be in a position to win the game."

Following Louisiana Tech, the Vandals have a bye week in preparation for their showdown in Boise on Nov. 17.

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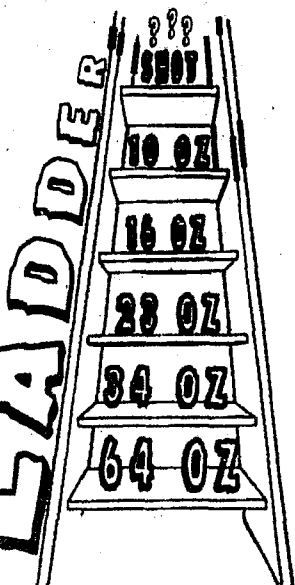
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 Volume 2, Issue 9
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Women take WAC Title; Men second

LOGAN, Utah -- Idaho's bad for a consolation prize. The Vandals women placed four runners in the top 10 and took their second team title in three years Saturday morning at the

WAC Cross Country Championships.

"It's awesome. We overcame a lot this year," said Idaho coach Wayne Phipps, who won the WAC Women's Coach of the Year honor for the second time in his career. "We did this without the defending WAC champion. Also, Dee Olson hasn't been at 100% and we are relying on a freshman as our #5."

"We ran a tough race and had it in hand with about 800 meters to go and faltered just a bit near the end, but finished strong and ended up having a quality win."

Three Idaho women earned First Team All-WAC honors, led by the team's two senior leaders. Mandy Macalister finished third and Olson took fifth. Sophomore Melissa McFadden, a Post Falls, Idaho native, took seventh to earn her first career First Team honor. Junior Allix Lee-Painter, who hails from Moscow, Idaho, took ninth to earn Second Team honors. True freshman Erica Digby came up big for the Vandals with a 15th-place finish to round out the scoring, while senior Breanna Chipney finished 24th.

The women scored 39 points to beat out Nevada, which came in second with 65 points.

The men's team, which admitted early in the week that they were a bit disappointed in their third-place tie in the WAC pre-championship coaches' poll, came out with something to prove and ran well. Junior

Diego Moreno-Guzman took second place to earn First Team All-WAC honors and Kevin Friesen came in 13th to earn Second Team honors in leading the men to a second-place team finish.

"Diego did a great job. He ended up being in no-man's land for most of the race, because he was a bit behind first place and far ahead of third," Phipps said. "He ran a great race and did basically exactly what we wanted from him."

Idaho put five runners in the top 20 and finished with 65 points. Utah State's men took the title with 21 points and Boise State came in third with 83 points.

"The guys ran very well," Phipps said. "We talked about solidifying second place early on and then trying to catch Utah State, but there was nothing we could have done today to beat Utah State."

"I'm really, really proud of how our guys ran today. We would like to have won, but we are satisfied with second."

Junior Matt Racine, a former walk-on from Boise, Idaho, came in 16th, while sophomore Kevin Merkling finished 17th and Senior Bastien Tardy, a two-time WAC 800m champion for the track & field team, finished 20th to round out the scoring for the men.

Junior Jeremiah Johnston was Idaho's sixth finisher with a 22nd-place effort, while sophomores Steve Potratz and Tim

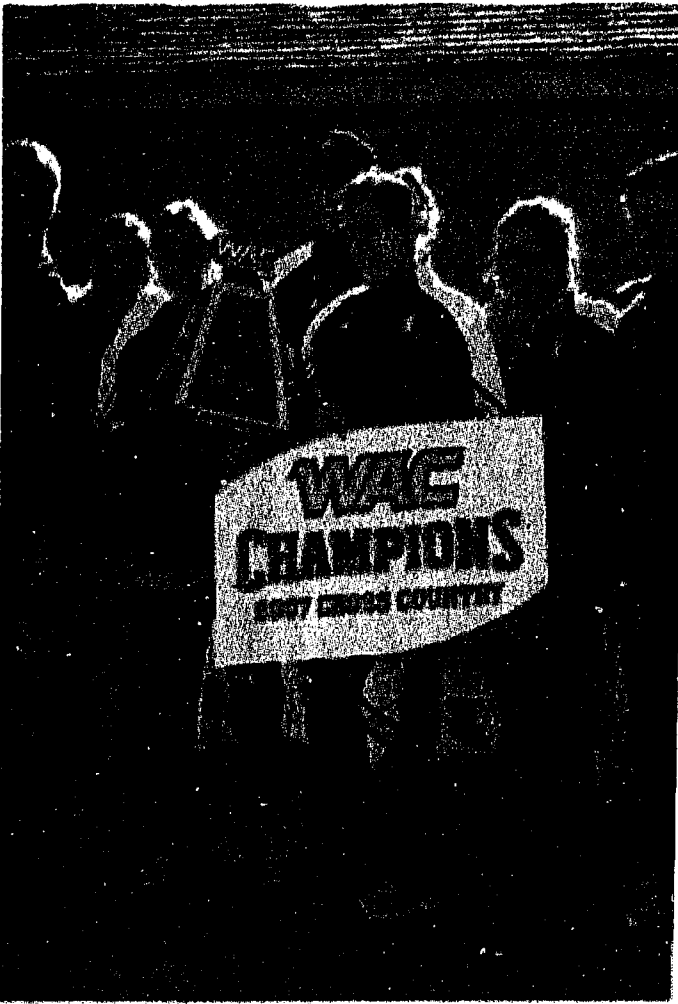
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Vandals suffer 3-2 loss at San Jose State

SAN JOSE, Calif. -- The University of Idaho volleyball team suffered its fourth consecutive loss with a 3-2 defeat at San Jose State Saturday. The Vandals fall to 9-12



overall and 5-6 in the Western Athletic Conference with the 28-30, 30-25, 21-30, 30-27, 7-15 loss. San Jose State improved to 12-12 overall and 6-6 in the WAC with the victory.

"We played well off and on and didn't do what we needed to do to win a match," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We are running into some tough matches on the road and we need to figure out ways to win these matches."

Haley Larsen led the Vandals with 22 kills and added 13 digs. Debbie Pederson added 13 kills and tallied 11 blocks and Sarah Conwell contributed 11 kills. Kelsey Taylor added important minutes and finished with seven kills and seven blocks.

The Vandals return home next week with matches vs. Louisiana Tech and New Mexico State.

Vandal soccer can't get into rhythm

MOSCOW -- The Idaho women's soccer team came out ready to play on Senior Day in the team's final home game of the season, but couldn't get the offense going and lost 3-0 to Fresno State at Guy Wicks Field Sunday morning.

It was the final home contest for seniors Dana Windley and Mandy McAlexander, who both started and seemed to be all over the field for the Vandals, but in the end, Idaho couldn't get on track offensively.

"If it wasn't for bad luck, we'd have no luck at all," Idaho coach Pete Showler said.

After the Vandals gave up an early goal that just made it past a diving Anna Sandman, the team held Fresno State for 20 minutes before yet another freak goal, which have become all-too-common for Idaho this season, put the team down 2-0.

Fresno State's Amanda Reyes

tapped a loose ball in front of the net directly toward Sandman's waiting hands, but the ball had a weird spin and the instant it touched Sandman's gloves it spun out and rolled directly into the goal.

"It just shows how the luck has gone for us this year," Showler said. "I won't take anything away from Fresno, though. They've got a great side and they're probably the toughest team we've faced so far."

The Vandals can't be too disappointed about not getting much offense--nobody in the Western Athletic Conference has been able to muster much of anything against the Bulldog defense, which has given up just three goals in the last two seasons in WAC play.

Sandman continued to move up in the Vandal record books, as she tacked on five saves to

give her 86 on the season. She's now just five saves away from the Idaho single-season school record, held by Lindsay Smith, who is Idaho's goalkeeper coach. Sandman's 1300 minutes in the goal this season are also third all-time--also behind Smith's top two marks.

Next up for Idaho is a pair of away contests as the team first travels to San Jose State for a Friday match, then heads out to Hawai'i on Sunday to close out the season. The Vandals are still searching for the first WAC win of the season and just the second overall since the team joined the conference. Showler believes that getting that first win will be very big mentally for the team.

"We just have to know that we can compete with those teams athletically," Showler said. "The only difference right

now is believing we can take every opportunity and win games. It's better this season, but we've got to have that 90 minutes long, all year long."

"Where the program has been, it's going in the right direction and we've just got to get over that hump."



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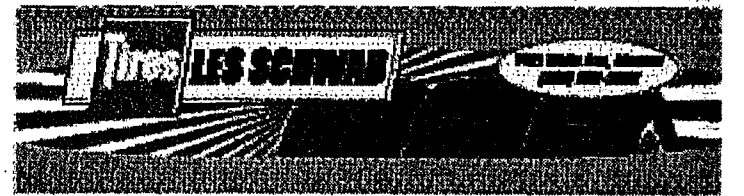


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