

THE ARGONAUT

Friday, Nov. 2, 2007

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

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The grad rush

Technology and competition help bolster grad school enrollment

Alec Lawton
Argonaut

With the popularity of shows such as "CSI" and "House M.D.," it is easy to understand why so many students see college as a way to land their dream job.

A National Science Foundation survey of college students, however, suggests that an increasing number of undergrads are realizing that a bachelor's degree isn't necessarily a license to do the really cool stuff. From 1975 to 2005, the number of undergraduate students in the U.S. boomed by 153 percent, while graduate enrollment increased by 172 percent.

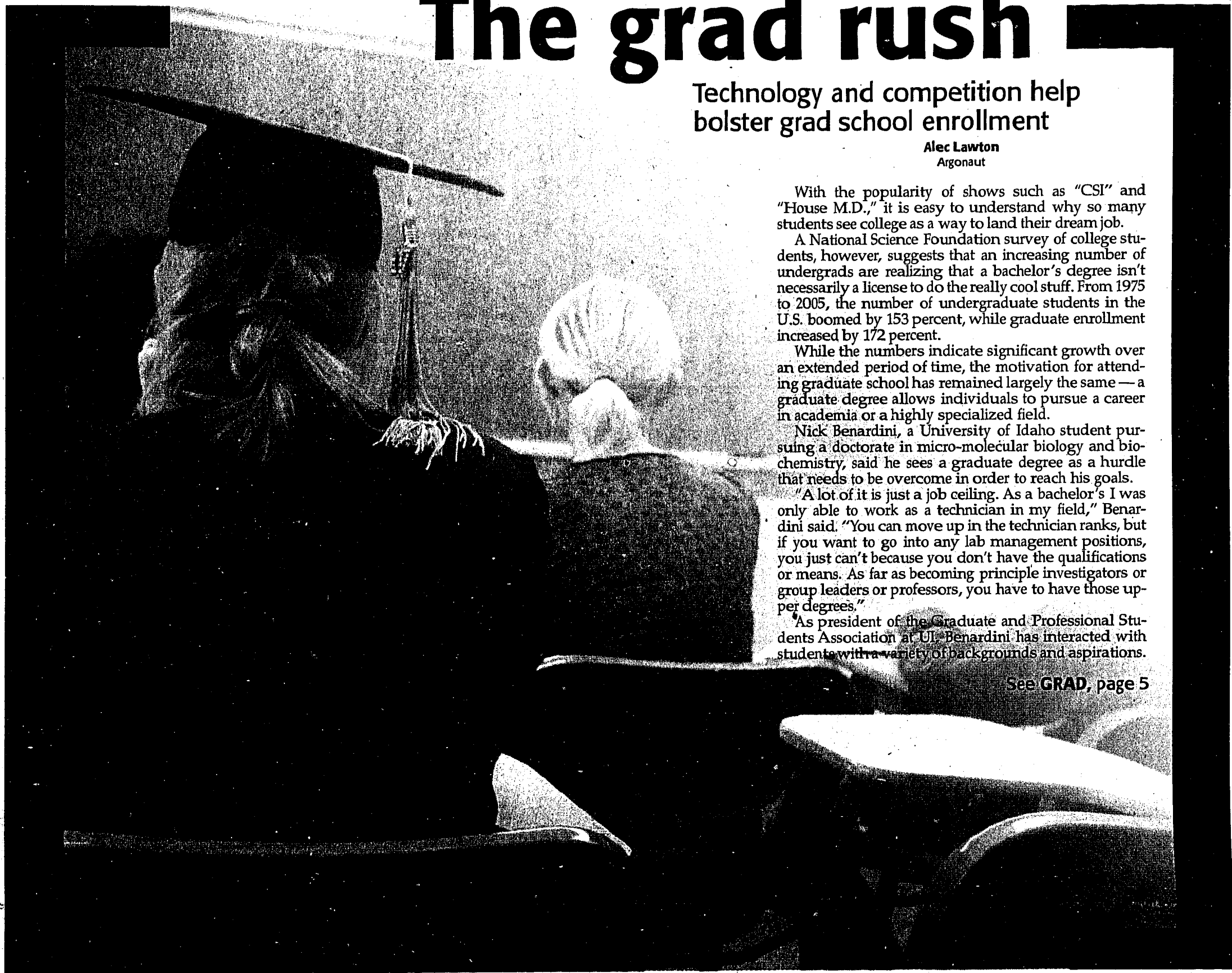
While the numbers indicate significant growth over an extended period of time, the motivation for attending graduate school has remained largely the same — a graduate degree allows individuals to pursue a career in academia or a highly specialized field.

Nick Benardini, a University of Idaho student pursuing a doctorate in micro-molecular biology and biochemistry, said he sees a graduate degree as a hurdle that needs to be overcome in order to reach his goals.

"A lot of it is just a job ceiling. As a bachelor's I was only able to work as a technician in my field," Benardini said. "You can move up in the technician ranks, but if you want to go into any lab management positions, you just can't because you don't have the qualifications or means. As far as becoming principle investigators or group leaders or professors, you have to have those upper degrees."

As president of the Graduate and Professional Students Association at UI, Benardini has interacted with students with a variety of backgrounds and aspirations.

See GRAD, page 5



Halloween generally quiet holiday in Moscow

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

Aside from the usual noise complaints and a single case of a minor in possession, it was all quiet in Moscow on Halloween night.

The Moscow Police Department was ready in case anything did happen, though, said Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski, campus division commander. The department had four extra patrols out Wednesday night.

"It was pretty quiet," he said. "It always has potential you have to realize."

Police see more activity on Wednesdays in Moscow than any other day but Friday and Saturday.

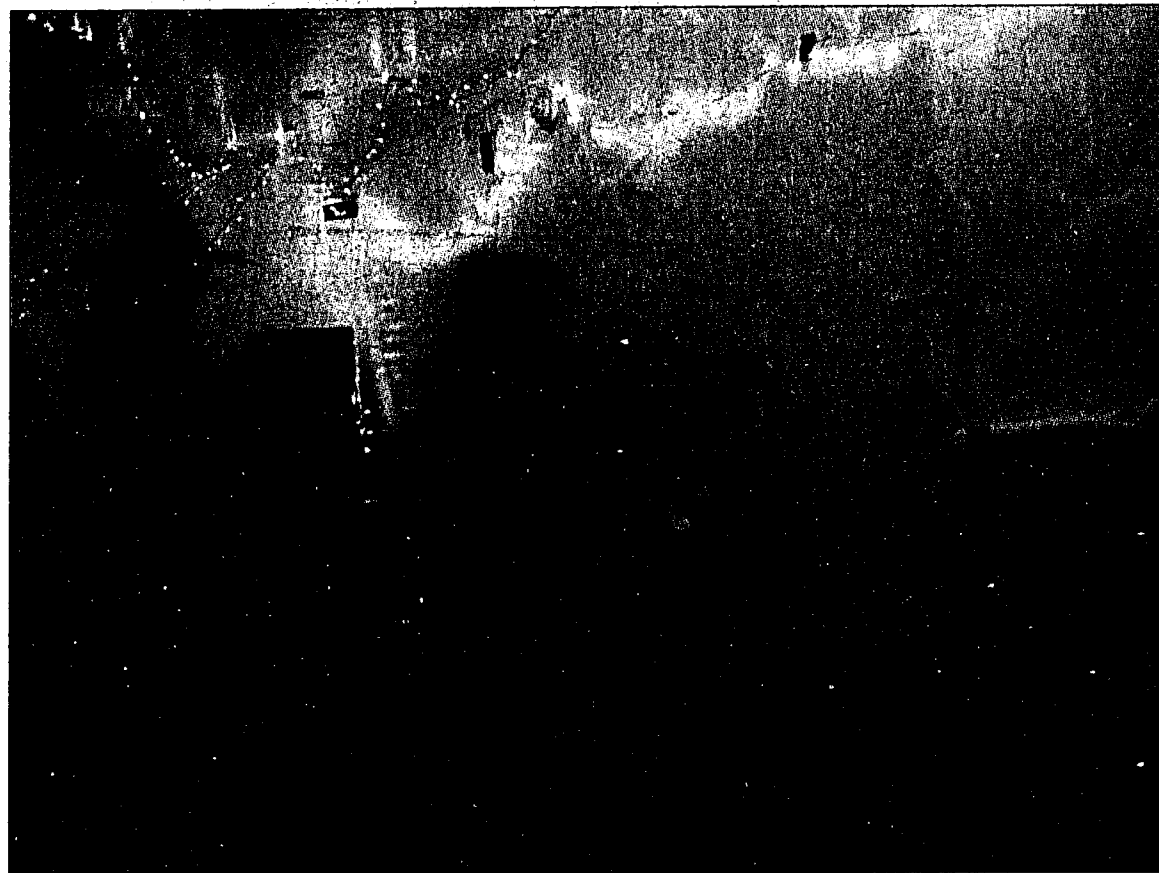
On campus Wednesday, police responded to an elevator alarm and a complaint of someone playing music too loudly. Each week Moscow police respond to several elevator alarms that occur in the dorms.

Last Halloween, some teenagers went around stealing candy from trick-or-treaters, but there was nothing like that this year, Kwiatkowski said.

Kwiatkowski said he didn't expect more parties on Halloween than the average Wednesday night.

"It's an opportunity for people to have parties, but we see more activity in the first few weeks of fall semester and near the end of spring semester," he said.

Since most students go home for all major holidays during the calendar year — including the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas — the holidays that fall during the school year usually aren't that big of a deal, Kwiatkowski said.



Freshman students entertain trick-or-treaters with spooky Halloween games during Tower Trick-or-Treat Saturday night. Halloween was a quiet night in Moscow, with only a few noise complaints.

atkowski said.

Halloween and St. Patrick's Day are the only two that usually result in more activity, since a lot of people tend to leave town during Memorial Day weekend, he said.

Last Halloween was more busy for officers, Kwiatkowski said. Besides the teenagers stealing candy, officers also arrested a woman for DUI. There wasn't

a single DUI on Halloween this year, or anyone stealing candy from anyone else that police responded to, Kwiatkowski said.

Last year, the individuals who stole candy from the kids could have faced anything from basic theft all the way to robbery, depending on the circumstances. Robbery is a felony offense that is defined as taking the property of another against their will accom-

panied by means of force or fear.

"Someone did steal some candy and a mask from a 10-year-old last year. He had a hat similar to one a police officer would wear, and he claimed that he had a gun in his possession," Kwiatkowski said.

Last weekend was fairly warm, which got people into the

See HOLIDAY, page 5

Sex offender dismissed from position at UI

Graduate student instructor removed for criminal record

Brandon Macz
Argonaut

After confirming statements made in an anonymous letter to University of Idaho President Tim White, a graduate student was removed from instructing Oct. 25 for being a convicted sex offender.

"There was immediate decisive action to remove the student from teaching," said Tania Thompson, director for media relations. "He remains a student. He is no longer teaching."

The student had been convicted of attempted forcible sex abuse against a female minor in Utah's fourth district court in 2000. He entered the graduate program at the University of Idaho in 2005 where he began teaching. There was no background check submitted for the graduate student at the time of his employment because his position was not deemed security sensitive, Thompson said.

"Teaching is one part of the graduate program," she said. "The university does employment background checks on any position that is deemed security sensitive."

Graduate student instructors do not fall under a job title subject to criminal background checks in the Administrative Procedure Manual listed in Chapter 50, Section 16 in Appendix A, which can be found at www.uihome.uidaho.edu/default.aspx?pid=85022.

"The president has initiated a revision of policies," Thompson said.

These new policies regarding the hiring of graduate student instructors and assistants are still under revision, but will include a question in the application asking, "Have you ever been required

See STUDENT, page 5

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look INSIDE

Opinion

Questions arise about old ladies who check out sex books and a brief examination of the roots of the word "November."

Arts&Culture

The Womens Center presents a discussion of lesbian pulp fiction and graduate students present their projects at Ridenbaugh.

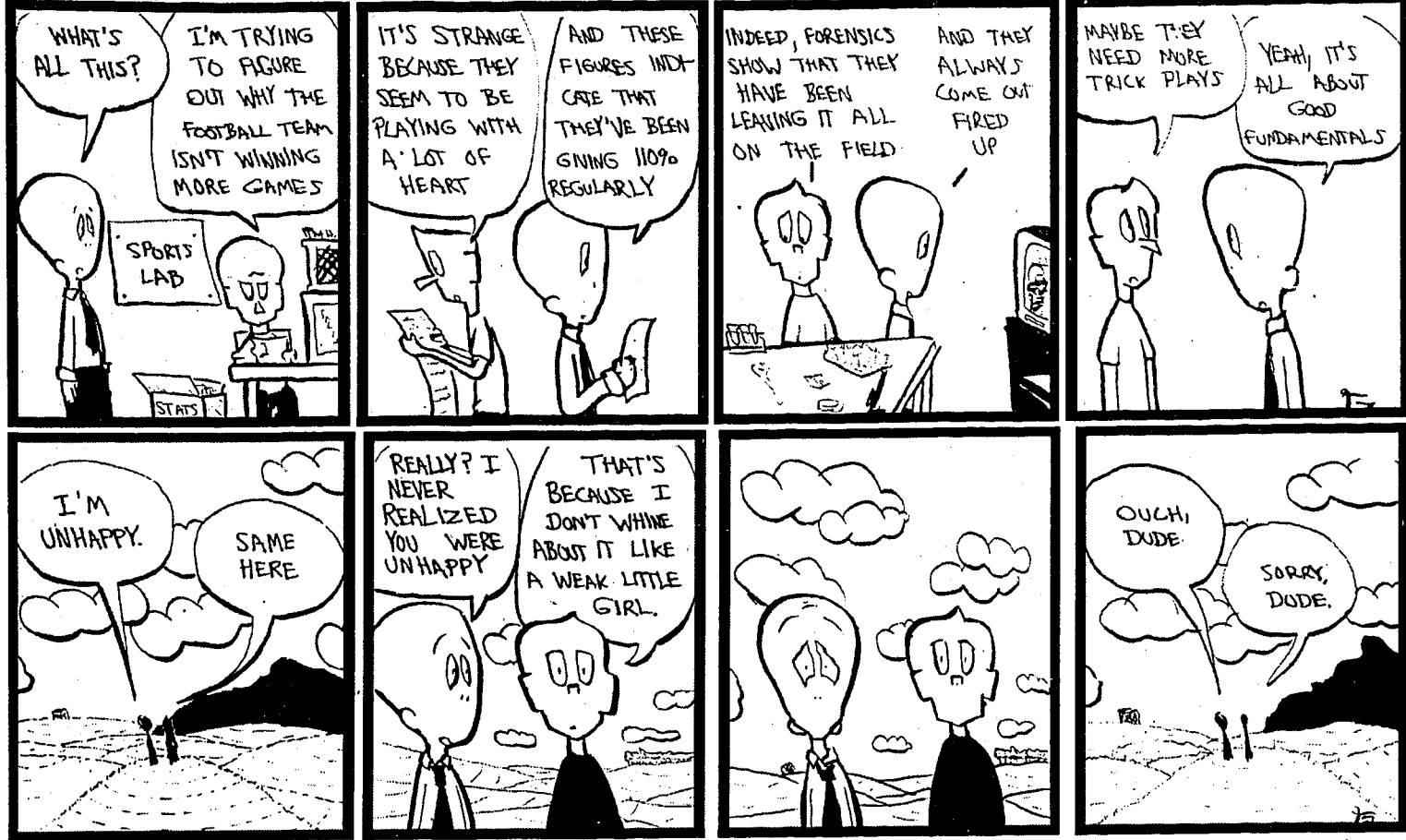
Sports&Rec

The UI athletic department celebrates military history with the football game and events Saturday and get to know two Vandal seniors.

ON the WEB

Our monkey-suited guy survived Halloween. Now he looks forward to Thanksgiving. Unlike retail stores who seem ready for Christmas. One holiday at a time, folks. Today's Web content is brought to you by the letter N and the number 11. Guess why.

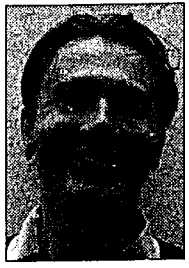
UniversityAVE.



BEYOND THE SHEETS

Tests worth the money

Chris, After reading your column "What are those bumps" from the Oct. 19 issue, it opened my eyes to get tested. I have been heterosexually active since my senior year of high school and I have been meaning to get tested ever since. Being curious, I recently stopped by the Student Health Center to see what they could offer me as far as getting tested. They said that they have a variety of tests ranging in price from \$60-\$150. I really want to get tested, however, those prices don't fall within my budget being a college student. I have heard that Planned Parenthood can cater to those who are of low-income status, but I have not yet pursued that opportunity. I was wondering where you recommend getting tested and what to get tested for. As far as I know, I am perfectly healthy and have not noticed anything out of the ordinary. But, like your article addressed, STD's can be elusive and go unnoticed for a long time. Thank you very much and I look forward to hearing back from you,



Chris Bidiman
Sex columnist
arg_opinion@sub. uidaho.edu

be tested from the same specimen. Chlamydia and gonorrhea can both be tested from urine ... several, such as herpes, can be tested by visual inspection of the area. Some diseases, like herpes or HPV (which causes genital warts), are diagnosed by visual inspection, but with these specific diseases, if you are showing symptoms you are not going in to get tested but rather to get treated. Basic testing is going to include an HIV test and a urine analysis for chlamydia and gonorrhea. I strongly recommend getting tested for these three at the very least. Yes, you can have blood drawn to be tested for syphilis if you would like. As for the price of the tests, I cannot give you an exact figure. Sliding scales produce variable costs based on income. Therefore getting tested for chlamydia may cost you a lot less than it may cost me, for example. However, this all factors into the overall cost of sex itself. Part of being sexually active and responsible is occasionally taking the ding to the checking account. Now, while I fully endorse being responsible and getting tested, I also recommend analyzing your risk. By that I mean, think about how high your transmission risk is. How many different partners have you had and in what kind of time frame? If you have had two partners in four years, you would be considered low risk. If you have had two partners since last weekend, your risk is a lot higher. This is important because I usually suggest getting tested every six months. However, if you have not had a new partner, or sex since your last test, you may want to save your money. You do have to get tested first before you can make a complete evaluation. The last part about testing and sexual responsibility deals with outcomes. If you have a test come back positive, you are then obligated to inform all of your partners (past and present). You have to do this because your partners need to get tested as well for two reasons. One is to verify their status and get treated if need be. The other reason is to eliminate the infection's spread, not only to other partners, but also to prevent you from getting re-infected. Basically, it all comes down to you needing to make a phone call and a car trip. Get yourself over to Planned Parenthood and fill the cup. Have fun, be safe, and happy testing. Have a sex question? Send it to Chris at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu. Need to get a hold of Planned Parenthood? Call 509-334-1525. Chris Bidiman is a junior studying School and Community Health and a Safer Sex Outreach speaker.

Scott, That is a most excellent question and attitude indeed. I am always happy to hear individuals take sexual responsibility. You are absolutely correct in your desire to get tested. You are also correct in the high fees associated with HIV and STD tests. Do not be angry with the Student Health Center, however. Many events have happened this past year placing a strain on this aspect of sexual responsibility. Legislation was passed requiring health insurance for all students, which is both a good and bad thing. It is good in that all students can be seen by a physician and covered by insurance. It is bad in a couple of ways. One being that most insurance plans do not include a wellness package, which would cover STD tests. In response to this legislation, Public Health Administration has decided to stop offering services to students. That is terribly unfortunate because the local public health administered these tests on an income-based sliding scale. My understanding is that Student Health was unaware that all this was going to happen when writing this year's SHIP, resulting in a lack of coverage for STD tests. It is certainly not Student health's fault, merely the end effect of unfortunate circumstances. Making the trip over to Pullman to visit Planned Parenthood is a completely valid option. They can administer testing for some of the more "basic" STDs (when I say basic, I am referring to the more commonly known ones such as chlamydia, for example). One of the great things about STD testing is that different diseases can

SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solution

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

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14					15		16
17									19		
20				21		22		23			
27	28			29		30		31			
32				33		34	35	36		37	38
40		41	42			43		44			
45				46		47		48			
54	55	56		57		58	59	60			
61		62				63				64	65
68				67		68				69	
70				71						72	
				73		74				75	

- Across
- 1 Harp (It.)
 - 5 Zealous
 - 9 Skin injury
 - 13 Wizard of Oz lion, ___ Lair
 - 14 Path
 - 15 Gem State
 - 17 Blue-pencil
 - 18 Halt
 - 19 Small drum
 - 20 Sandwich ingredient
 - 22 Presidential mountain
 - 24 Winged fruit tree
 - 25 Jog
 - 26 Nurses (Abbr.)
 - 27 Missile payload
 - 30 Gr. letter
 - 32 Fr. affirmative
 - 33 Not any
 - 36 Lay to rest
 - 40 Mountain nymph
 - 43 Condiment
 - 44 Capture
 - 45 Riata
 - 46 News item
 - 48 Brim
 - 49 Broker (Abbr.)
 - 51 Coaxes
 - 54 Daytimes (Abbr.)
 - 57 Grains
 - 60 Negatives
 - 61 Affability
 - 63 Mortgage holder, for one
 - 66 Spoken
 - 67 Poker term
 - 69 Scintilla
 - 70 Twilled woolen fabric
 - 71 Building part
 - 72 Stumble
 - 73 Visionary
 - 74 Crnls's buddies
 - 75 Plan of action (Abbr.)
 - 9 Wedding words, ___ ring...
 - 10 Dutch cheese
 - 11 Toil
 - 12 Sticker
 - 16 Minerals
 - 21 Golf item
 - 23 Soak
 - 27 Fleece
 - 28 Mystique
 - 29 Extinct bird
 - 31 Lodge
 - 34 Bill
 - 35 Heroic verse
 - 37 Lie
 - 38 Pa. city
 - 39 Agents (Abbr.)
 - 41 King of Judah
 - 42 Benefactor
 - 47 Bicycles-built-for-two
 - 50 Scot. cap
 - 52 G.I. follower
 - 53 Paths
 - 54 Goat and camel hair fabrics
 - 55 Insectivores
 - 56 Saw logs, noisily
 - 58 Headdress
 - 59 Sp. title
 - 62 Immense
 - 64 Inventor Elisha
 - 65 Absorbed
 - 68 Child

Solution

I	S	A	S		S	L	I	V		R	E	E	S		
D	I	R	I		W	O	O	R		E	R	G	E	S	
V	L	O	I		E	I	N	V		D	O	O	T	V	
R	O	L	B	E	D	E	I	W		O	H	N	O	B	
		S	Y	O	N		S	L	I	V	O		S	W	V
S	E	T	O		R		I	O		I	O				
d	I	T								O	S	S	V	T	
E	R	V	N	S		d	I	D		O	V	E	R	O	
R	E	R													
N	T	E	R												
S	N	R													
E	R	O	W	H	S										
R	O	B	V	A	L										
O	H	V	O	I											
E	L	T													

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

Campus Recreation

Intramural Sports Deadlines

- Singles Badminton Forms Due: 11/1 Play Begins: 11/2
- Doubles Badminton Forms Due: 11/8 Play Begins: 11/9
- Swimming Forms Due: 11/5 Play Begins: 11/6
- Wrestling Forms Due: 11/27 Play Begins: 11/28

American Pie Late Night Friday, November 9 9pm-Midnight



Outdoor Program & Rental Center

33rd Annual Outdoor Equipment Flea Market & Ski Swap Thursday 11/8 Doors Open at 6pm At the SRC MAC Court

- Canoes + Kayaks + Skis + Snowboards + Rafts + Packs
- Boots + Tents + Sleeping Bags + Climbing Gear
- Everyone is welcome to bring in their own items to sell with a \$3 donation for table space!
- www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

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MEET YOUR SENATOR

Senator works for safe ride program

Christina Lords
Argonaut

ASUI Sen. Tori Cook wants a safe ride home for everyone on the University of Idaho campus.

Despite a historical resistance from the university and misgivings about safe ride programs of the past — such as Vandal Taxi — Cook said she thinks a safe ride program still has merit at UI.

"I think people should feel safe," she said. "This would essentially get drunk drivers off the road and you also don't have to be intoxicated to get a ride."

Cook said she has been working with Safe Ride Program United, a national orga-

nization that aims to offer free rides to residential and campus communities.

"They basically give you a packet to start a safe ride program without university support," she said.

The program is a different way to look at the issues of drunk driving and safe rides than anyone else has before, Cook said.

Because the program would not rely on university funding or student fees, it would not have to be associated with UI, she said.

The program would utilize volunteer drivers and could

be funded through corporate sponsorships. Cook said the program could also be extended to all of Moscow, instead of just limited to the campus community.

The program would only allow for the passengers to be taken to their home, instead of transporting people from party to party, she said.

"We don't want a drunk bus," Cook said. "I haven't pitched the idea yet, and I know there will be some resistance. I just have to make sure I present the idea the right way."

Cook said she is still re-

searching liability aspects of the program and probably won't be ready to present the ideas until next semester.

"I just think that this would be a much safer, more secure way for students to get around," she said.

Cook is also encouraging Senate and student participation in next semester's Relay for Life event.

The relay is a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

Because one of her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters was diagnosed with brain cancer last summer, Cook said she felt motivated to fight for a new cause.

"It's weird thinking about how we were just walking it

together last year," she said, "and how you don't think about it until something happens in your own life."

As a publicity chair for Moscow's relay, Cook hopes to use her position on the Senate to reach out to university students to sign up for the relay.

"ASUI is kind of just a way to get involved," she said. "For me it's about my own motivations and passions."

Cook said she is excited for the progress ASUI has made this semester, and can see the motivation of some of the other first semester senators stepping up and making progress on other projects.

"Tori is one of the most energetic and most positive

people here," said Sen. Dean Throop. "I think she had kind of an average start ... but is starting to really pick up momentum on her projects."

Throop said he sees Cook in the ASUI office regularly and she is always working on projects with her time.

"I really do think she's doing a good job," he said. "Her major is so intense and she still finds the time to work on her projects."

Cook is a sophomore double majoring in vocal performance and music education.

She hopes to teach college choirs and work as a jazz performer on the side.



Tori Cook

SenateREPORT

Katie Scott, ASUI director of academics, said she came to update the Senate on what she has been doing so far with the university's staff and administration.

She has been having meetings with the vice provost of academic affairs and has been looking into committees she can serve on.

She said one of her focuses is making some changes with academic advising and reforming the student evaluation process.

She said she is currently waiting to serve on the degree works committee which is looking to reform the degree audit system for fall registration.

She said the new audit will be a totally new system and will be more comprehensive.

Katie Avens, the director of sustainability, is working with the Sustainability Center and the Environment Club on National Recycling Day on Nov. 15.

The event will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. She said students will be able to sign a petition for a proposal for a 60 percent increase of recycling at the university by 2010.

Kayla Rudolph introduced herself to the Senate as ASUI's director of communications.

Presidential communications
ASUI President Jon Gaffney encouraged the Senate to pass legislation that would create a canned food drive competition with Boise State University.

Unfinished business
F07-45, an act creating an ASUI-sponsored food drive; appropriating \$600 from the ASUI President's budget as prize money; allocating prize money, passed.

Resolutions
F07-05, a resolution accepting the challenge of the Associated Students of Boise State University to a canned food drive, passed.

New business
F07-46, an act providing funding for Beat BSU Week, was sent to Finance.

Resolutions
F07-06, a resolution approving an official Senate memo to Parking and Transportation Services listing concerns and offering recommended changes to the parking and transportation rules and regulations and general operating procedures, was sent to Ways and Means.

—Christina Lords

Black Student Union to sell traditional 'soul food'

'A Home Cooked Meal' project will deliver food around campus Nov. 12

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

Graduate student Tillery Williams knows the power food has over people.

"Anytime there is a social event, especially when you want to establish a relationship, there is something about food that makes people comfortable and makes people want to come," Williams said. "It is a way to lure people to come see what you are all about."

Williams, president of the Black Student Union, is helping the group organize "A Home Cooked Meal."

The event is a new BSU fundraiser where students, faculty, and staff can have traditional southern cooking delivered to their front door.

"We are going to provide people with a way to see the types of food we eat in our culture," Williams said. "We thought since we are familiar with the food and it tastes good to us we can at least introduce it to other people on campus."

The majority of soul food, including peach cobbler and fried chicken, originated in

the South, Williams said. Other meal options include ribs, macaroni and cheese, fried cabbage and corn on the cob.

In the next week BSU members will hand out menus on campus and students may place orders.

BSU members will cook the food and deliver it from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 12. The food items require a \$6 minimum donation.

"I love the idea," said Christina Veloz, Office of Multicultural Affairs interim director.

"It is a way for BSU to fund their organization and it is also a wonderful way to get the students and faculty involved in the cultural experiences of sharing food."

Veloz said the majority of soul food she has eaten is Cajun.

"I love grits and cornbread," Veloz said.

OMA will continue to help the group in various stages of the event.

Money raised will help fund BSU programs for February's Black History Month.

Soul food restaurants are common in the South, Wil-

for more INFO

For more information about a Home Cooked Meal contact: Tillery Williams at will6766@vandals.uidaho.edu

Williams said, and one recently opened in Boise.

Williams grew up eating soul food.

When he was 5 and 6, his only incentive to go to church were the tasty soul food meals his grandma made afterward.

"As a kid I didn't like (church) because I didn't understand and I had to sit down and be quiet," Williams said. "But if I meant I could eat afterward, I would go."

There is increased support for BSU this semester, Williams said.

"Every week we have new members coming to meetings," Williams said. "It is as strong as it has been for a while."

CampusCALENDAR

Today

"Modern Concepts and Massive Change"
Ridenbaugh Hall Galleries
1 p.m.

Student Research Expo
TLC Lounge
2 p.m.

"Moveable Feasts"
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m.

Saturday

UI vs. Louisiana Tech
Kibbie Dome
2 p.m.

International Fair Trade Craft Sale
United Church of Christ
4-9 p.m.

"Moveable Feasts"
Hartung Theatre
7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Council Candidate Meet and Greet
Hamilton Indoor Recreation Center
12:30-6:30 p.m.

Student Music Recital
Recital Hall
4 p.m.

Monday

Senior registration begins

"Democracy and National Security: Contemporary Issues"
UITV-8
8 p.m.

Tuesday

Wildland fire lecture
Admin 317
11 a.m.

"So You Think You Can Dance Idaho?"
UITV-8
8 p.m.

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Proactive science

Coffee production joins scientific movement

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

Working as a member of the environmental protection agency, Ryan Toohey wanted international travel and to be a decision maker regarding environmental concerns, so he went back to graduate school.

For the past three years he has worked in Puerto Rico studying coffee and water.

"Actually, I get a little culture shock every time I come back to the United States," Toohey said. "Everybody's talking to each other in a language I understand. When I arrive in the airport I almost need to take a step back and adjust."

A recipient of the Greater Research Opportunities Fellowship Grant, Toohey is working as part of a team looking at the effect of water quality on coffee production in Puerto Rico.

The different members of the team are looking at all aspects of crop production including water, pests and birds.

According to Dr. Jan Boll, Toohey's faculty advisor and the director of the water resources department, the goal is to understand how coffee pro-

duction can be a benefit both environmentally and ecologically.

"Research should always include the social component, because it includes decision making," Boll said. "Everyone on the team works together to contribute to a social study. It's important to identify the needs of the farmer or the data isn't complete."

Over the years Boll has noticed a change in the way the scientific community views research. He describes the movement as more "proactive."

"It's not like it used to be," Boll said. "Publish, publish, publish. There was no measurable benefit toward society. Now we see a push toward helping society, not just saying society needs help."

According to Toohey the social element is a critical part of the project. He said his desire is that the data gathered will be beneficial to the way agriculture is looked at in the region.

"The concept of environmental being a benefit to agriculture isn't new. What we're hoping to do is use science to support an idea," Toohey said.

Stressing the benefits of organic farming, Toohey said that with effort, environmentally safe farming could become prevalent in Costa Rica, hopefully changing the perspective

from just the advantage to the planet, but also the farmers.

"Economically, one thing we don't automatically consider is how it benefits the farms," Toohey said. "It gives them a way to market their product by being more environmentally concerned."

Toohey ultimately hopes his findings will be used toward education and actual change. However, he acknowledges that it would take effort on the part of the government to see a large scale improvement.

"I really want local people to have access to my research, I want this to be useful," Toohey said.

Water pollution is a problem in Costa Rica where increased sediment in the river beds leads to contamination.

Soil is most likely to erode when there is no vegetation covering it, securing it to the ground.

Clearing land to plant crops exposes bare soil to wind and rain. When hillsides are farmed, rain readily washes soil downhill.

"The best way to go about things is to maintain patches of forest instead of clearing all the land," Boll said. "Here is where the science really shines. We see how the data collected benefits people. Science should help build better policy."

Banquet gives visual on class inequality

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

The International Affairs Club's banquet will be a classy affair — literally.

The event will demonstrate the three class tiers in America and how they proportionally measure up against each other.

Club President Rada Hristova said each guest will randomly receive a first, second or third class ticket that will designate the meal and seating they receive for the night. Hristova said the visual representation of the unevenness in our class system may serve as a shock factor.

"It shows first hand how wealth is distributed around the world," she said. "The lower class is so much bigger than the middle or higher classes and everyone will really get to see that."

Hristova said roughly 15 percent of participants will be members of the high income tier and will sit at an elegant table while feasting on a four course meal. Twenty-five percent constitute the members of the middle rank and will dine on regular water, rice and beans. This group will sit in regular chairs but will lack a table. The remaining 60 percent of guests will represent the lowest income tier and sit on the floor while nibbling on plain rice and coffee colored

water. Hristova said the visual presentation of the classes will be eye opening, but they also want guests to have a good time.

"I think it will be fun to see your friends in the different classes," she said.

The dinner will take place on Tuesday in the SUB Ballroom and doors open at 5:45 p.m. Hristova said tickets can be purchased at BookPeople in Moscow, at the club's day booth in the Commons throughout the week and at the door of the banquet for \$2. She said all proceeds will go to the local food bank in Moscow because it was important to the club to help the needy.

Hristova said she applied for funding from the ASUI activities board and was granted financial assistance for the event. She said the banquet has also received help from Oxfarm, who provided the group with facts about world hunger and also assistance in finding their guest speaker, Esther Ngumbi.

Ngumbi is from Kenya and was the perfect selection for the event because she has an inside knowledge about the issue, Hristova said.

"We were looking for someone from Africa so they know first hand what hunger is and how it affects people," she said.

Club member Michael Deitrick is excited about the

get a TICKET

Tickets for Tuesday's banquet cost \$2 and are available at BookPeople, the club's booth in the commons or at the door. Doors open at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB Ballroom.

event and the opportunity to educate the public on hunger problems worldwide.

"It will be a good time that benefits a good cause," he said. "It's a good opportunity to raise money and awareness for hunger."

Hristova and Deitrick agreed that one factor that makes their organization unique is the personal knowledge and sensitivity they have towards the issue. Hristova said the majority of their 20 some members have seen the pain and anguish famine can cause and will present their personal pictures at the dinner.

"This event will open the student's eyes," she said. "(Most of our members) have all traveled and seen it for themselves. There will be a slide show of our experiences (with this issue) when we were abroad."

Local/BRIEFS

Benefit concert for relay

A benefit concert for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will feature the band "Full Circle" Saturday. The event will be from 6-8 p.m. at the Eastside Marketplace. "Full Circle" will be selling CD's at the concert, and will give \$3 from every CD sale to Relay For Life. There will be a beer and wine garden at the event.

Ice rink hosts party

The grand opening of Palouse Ice Rink's "Club Freeze," a weekly skate party, will begin today with a costume party from 7:30-9 p.m. As a grand opening special, admission and skate rental will be free for any at-

tendees wearing a costume. Regular "Club Freeze" admission will be \$5 per person and skate rentals are \$2.25. The Palouse Ice Rink is located in the Rotary Veterans Memorial Pavilion at the Latah County Fairgrounds. For information on prices, scheduling, programs or rink rental, visit the rink's Web site at www.palouseicerink.com, or call 882-7188.

PEI holds bike rally

The Step It Up rally, an event that invites elected officials to speak on their positions on how they will address global climate change, will be held Saturday. There will be a bike parade and a walk starting at 10 a.m. at East City Park. People will meet at the 1912 Building for a rally at 10:30 a.m. to hear from elected officials and candidates including Linda Pall, Aaron

Ament, Kit Crain and Evan Holmes. There will be live music and a group photograph will be taken and posted on the national Step It Up Web site. Step It Up has organized events across the country to call for leadership on global warming. For more information, contact Tina Hilding at 883-1583 or hilwal@clearwire.net.

MCA sponsors film

The 11th Hour will be playing at 7 p.m. Monday at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center. The film is about global warming possible roles for preventing climate change. It is narrated by Leonardo DiCaprio, and contains contributions by Stephen Hawking and Mikhail Gorbachov. The film is presented by the Moscow Civic Association. Tickets are available at BookPeople.

Hope Center dinner

The Hope Center will host a fundraising dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Nazarene Church Fellowship Hall on the corner of 6th and Mountain View in Moscow. There will be a social hour from 5:30-6:30 p.m. preceding the event.

The fundraising dinner will benefit Hope Center programs, which include a food bank, clothes closet and emergency financial assistance.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$25. To purchase tickets or for additional information about the Hope Center, contact Connie Salisbury at (509) 595-0906, 882-4144 or lcm@moscownaz.org.

Volunteers needed

University of Idaho exercise physi-

ology professor Dennis Dolny has received a \$19,000 grant from the National Swimming Pool Foundation to conduct research for his project entitled "Energy Expenditure of Aquatic Versus Land-Based Treadmill in Overweight and Normal Weight Humans."

Dolny hopes to determine which exercise conditions appear to be more favorable for subjects based on their body mass index value.

The University of Idaho Human Performance Laboratory staff will recruit volunteers to participate in the study. Volunteers interested in participating may contact Dolny at ddolny@uidaho.edu to learn further about eligibility.

The project may build some long-term relationships with NSPF and Washington State University, which also has received project funding by the organization.

Amy, Graduate 2007

Licensed Massage Therapist, Medical Spa in Hawaii

Within months of graduation, I landed a job in Kauai, Hawaii and was soon providing 20-25 massages per week. I now



have the flexibility that I have desired for years and the opportunity for limitless personal and professional growth. Many of my goals have been reached including: gaining seniority as a lead Massage Therapist, rebooking clients regularly, meeting and exceeding financial goals, and having time to surf too. I believe I have received the best training possible. Not only does MSM provide students with a well designed education, but the school has the most knowledgeable and devoted instructors imaginable. I would not trade my experience for anything.

Soth, Graduate 2005

WA Lic. Massage Therapist WSU Health & Wellness Ctr.

I provide 10-15 massages per week at WSU Health and Wellness Center while attending University of Idaho pursuing



a degree in School and Community Health. Massage has changed me in many ways. I'm calmer, I have more confidence in myself, and all in all happier than I have ever been. I love working with people and enjoy having a physically active job. Having more time to do other things is great too. My goal is to do massage related medical research with an aim to increase the acceptance of

massage therapy as preventative medicine. MSM was an excellent gateway to my chosen profession.

Janene, Graduate 1996

Licensed Massage Therapist State Director Missouri Sports Massage Team



As I graduated from school, I thought I would enter the "Spa" world of massage. After I had been in Missouri for a couple of years, I joined the local Sports Massage Team and have not looked back. The anatomy and kinesiology I learned in school has been the foundation for my entire practice. Learning early on how to put together a Swedish Massage has helped me become a great therapist.

The biggest goal I have achieved is doing something I love and being good at it.



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Tara, Graduate 2006

Licensed Massage Therapist, Quality Chiropractic Ctr.

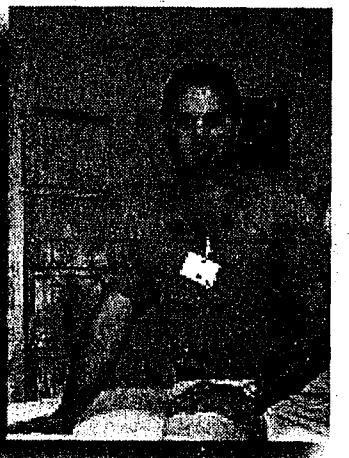
Within months of graduating, I work 3 days per week doing 4-6 massages per day. I work with a chiropractor aiding healing processes, maintaining structural balance and increasing the patients quality of life. Before pursuing massage therapy, I studied the performing arts, acting, voice and dance. I have always been intrigued with health and the art of human anatomy. I was drawn to the benefits of massage and the benefits of the simple yet powerful act of touch. I hope to further this knowledge through my continued education in massage and through my work with my employer.



Colin, Graduate 2006

Licensed Massage Therapist at Vandal Massage U of I & Gritman Therapy Solutions

Before attending Moscow School of Massage, I worked for 7 years in a variety of jobs in medical settings, and Anesthesia Tech. After receiving a massage as a gift, I realized that I had found my calling. Making a positive difference in people's lives has always been important to me. When the 10-15 clients I typically treat each week find relief from stress, pain, and injury, I feel joy. Moscow School of Massage was more than an educational institution for me; it felt like coming together with a family who share the same goal of helping people with massage.



Meredith, Graduate 1997

Licensed Massage Therapist, Private Practice

Immediately upon graduation I opened my private practice in Pullman, Washington. After 5 years, I relocated to St. Louis, Missouri. I see clients for 18-25 hours a week in my professional downtown office and also provide chair massage at a local architecture firm. I credit MSM's experienced instructors with helping me build a strong foundation for my fulfilling and successful career. I am proud to say that I have found what I truly love to do.



STUDENT

from page 1

to register as a sex offender in any jurisdiction?" Thompson said.

Thompson said there have been no known incidences involving the student at UI. The student's name, major and former occupation will continue to be withheld from the public by the administration.

"This case blends both personnel and privacy issues and as such is confidential under state and federal privacy laws," she said.

The APM authorizes the university to take action against faculty members if their background check shows any convictions, but this policy does not relate to graduate student instructors. White declined to be interviewed or to explain through media relations the rationale for the student's dismissal.

HOLIDAY

from page 1

bars and away from the house and apartment parties. When the weather is colder and less hospitable, Kwiatkowski said that people have more parties in private residences.

By far, the biggest parties that regularly occur during the school year are tailgating parties at UI home football games, he said. They attract many people and often result in a lot of underage drinking. They only have four officers available to patrol them.

Craig gets \$8 million for Olympics

Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson has secured \$5 million for the 2009 Special Olympics, and Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has secured \$3 million for the event.

Idaho will host the Special Olympics World Winter Games in 2009, with more than 3,000 athletes from over 80 nations expected to compete in seven sports.

The games will be the largest multi-sport event ever held in Idaho, officials said.

The event will require at least \$28 million in total contributions, officials said, and the federal funding means that so far roughly \$17 million has been raised.

Organizers need \$28 million in cash and donations for the winter games, Walker said. So far, including the federal funding, about \$17 million has been raised.

The money will be used for housing, meals, security, communications, education, facility rentals, transportation and other needs at game venues around the state.

Some of the infrastructure and planning for the 2009 winter games will be tested this winter, during the Special Olympics Invitational Winter Games to be held in Boise and other locations around Idaho.

For Our Kids
Vote AMENT

GRAD

from page 1

Some of them entered graduate school immediately after receiving their undergraduate degrees, while others have decades of work experience under their belt.

Craig Watts, vice president of GPSA, waited 15 years before coming back to school for a master's in conservation social science. He said that a master's is a necessary step in pursuing his goal of a career in academia, but that changes in the technological field have made graduate studies applicable in more people's lives outside of academia. Within the U.S. and in the global economy, there's an increasing demand for technical graduate students, particularly in engineering, that Americans aren't meeting, he said.

"The universities in India and China are very competitive—they can outsource education to the U.S.," Watts said. "American citizens aren't terribly interested in those fields, but American companies definitely want to hire individuals. So there's a global demand for them."

Margrit von Braun, dean of Graduate Studies, said the global market is placing increasing demands on graduate students in job competition, as well as graduate institutions competing for students.

"The dynamics of the workplace have changed because of global competitiveness," von Braun said. "When I was in college as a graduate student, there was much less competition from other countries. For example, China and India are generally the countries from whom we get the most graduate students. Both of those countries are building a lot more in-country capacity. There are a lot more places students can go outside the U.S."

The importance of having a graduate degree in many fields is highlighted by increased enrollment in spite of the fact that it is becoming more and more difficult to finance and attain a graduate degree. Von Braun said that aside from the cost of education increasing, funding from government loans and grants is decreasing.

"Both at the undergraduate and graduate level, the burden of financing your education is horrendous," von Braun said. "When I was in college, there were a lot more government loans, more grant money. It was much more forgiving as

far as paying back your loans. That has changed tremendously."

International students often have the most difficult time in funding their education because they pay out-of-state tuition and must apply for visas as well as acceptance into a university. International student and scholar adviser Tammi Johnson said that graduate students continue to be strongly represented at UI in spite of financial and logistical burdens.

"A lot of times I feel that our international students are the cream of the crop," Johnson said. "They're being sent here by their families who have dedicated their whole lives to saving enough money to send their kids here. ...They groom these kids for a U.S. education." Johnson said that the number of out-of-state waivers granted at UI has been seriously reduced, resulting in major setback for international students. Those students are also hindered by an increasingly strenuous visa application process in a post Sept. 11 society. She said that contributed to a drop off in international enrollment after 2001 as well as concerns among international students about how they would be received in the U.S. The primary obstacle, however, remains the high cost of tuition.

"Right now our international graduate students have to show \$27,210 for one year of academic and living costs," Johnson said. "That's a big number." In 1998 this figure was only \$15,798. For students determined to earn a master's or doctorate, figuring out how to pay for it has become just as important as the knowledge inherent in their studies. In order to remain competitive, von Braun said, schools need to secure research grants in order to fund paid positions for students. UI averages \$100 million in research grants each year.

"It's really like getting a job," von Braun said. "You go to the best place that you can and take the best deal you get."

Benardini said that as long as science and technology continue to expand, there's no reason to expect that the graduate enrollment trend will slow down because it is a necessary step to get involved.

"I want to have my own lab, become an instructor," he said. "In order to do that, I have to have a degree. I see it as a hurdle, a semantic to be in that position."

So you want to go to grad school?

Alec Lawton
Argonaut

Undergraduates considering an advanced degree in their field are bound to have questions. The answers to many are available online, especially related to graduate exams, which almost all fields require. Beyond that, UI faculty and graduate students have plenty of advice.

GPSA President Nick Benardini said that graduate study takes dedication, drive and commitment to a specific subject. He said it is a very good idea for a student to spend time thinking what type of job they want, because certain degrees are only going to open doors in specific areas, or may not be necessary at all.

"If you just want a 9 to 5 tech job where you're going in and somebody's telling you to do this, you're fine with a bachelor's," Benardini said. "But if you want to be on call and all these other kinds of craziness — designing experiments, submitting grants, submitting proposals — then that's something you need a higher degree for."

He also recommended that students take advantage of current graduate students and the college of graduate studies as a source for answers about graduate school. He also recommended that students get as much hands-on experience as possible.

"If you're in an area where you can do research, get in a lab and see if that's what you want to do," Benardini said. "Or if you have an opportunity to be an undergrad TA, take those opportunities. Take those leadership roles, and get as much experience in that area as you possibly can."

GPSA vice president Craig Watts said that strong writing skills are crucial in almost any field of graduate study, so undergraduates should invest plenty of time in developing them.

"Probably being able to write well is one of the biggest things," Watts said. "Using the tutorial services on campus is highly recommended. Writing well is something that takes a long time. It's something that rarely comes easily to people."

The College of Graduate Studies offers seminars on graduate school each semester. The seminars offer tips on applying to graduate school, choosing a graduate school, pros and cons of working versus getting an advanced degree and much more.

Margrit von Braun, dean of Graduate Studies, said that the presentations are a great source for information, as well as online resources. The presentations are available to anyone.

"We also do presentations like this on invitation — to a department or a housing group or whoever asks. We can customize it," she said.

Concern for number of Yellowstone bear deaths

Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — The overall grizzly bear population in the Yellowstone area is thriving, but there is some concern about the number of female grizzlies killed this year.

Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team leader Chuck Schwartz said Thursday the female deaths were approaching a threshold that, if repeated next year, could trigger a review of the decision earlier this year to remove the Yellowstone grizzly from protection under the Endangered Species Act.

There are an estimated 571 grizzly bears in the Yellowstone National Park area.

Of those bears, an estimated 240 are females over 2 years of age, so-called independent-age females.

Researchers estimate that about 18 independent aged female grizzlies have died this year from hunting accidents, management removals and natural causes. That's 7.5 percent of the independent-age female population.

If female mortality exceeds 9 percent of the independent-age female population for two consecutive years, bear management officials from Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must hold a management review that could put grizzlies back under the protection of the Endangered Species Act.

Wildlife managers say the independent-age females have the biggest impact on the grizzly populations.

Louisa Willcox, director of the Natural Resource De-

fense Council's wild bears project, said the high mortality among females is just one more reason why grizzlies should remain protected under the federal endangered species law.

"The very first year, just months after delisting, we have a problem," she said.

The Natural Resources Defense Council is one of several conservation groups that have filed a lawsuit against the grizzly delisting.

But Schwartz said one year of high mortality among females does not constitute a crisis.

"We have exceeded sustainable mortality limits in the past," he said. "When we have a year like this, typically the mortality levels drop down again."

In addition, Schwartz said the total grizzly population estimate of 571 bears is likely low.

"As bears increase in this ecosystem, we're likely underestimating what is out there," he said. Statisticians and biologists are working on a new formula for counting the animals.

Further, he said, so far in 2007, research teams documented a near-record 50 females with cubs of the year, with an average litter size of 2.16 cubs.

Schwartz said grizzlies are beginning to den for the winter but are still roaming, leaving the chance for additional female grizzly deaths, particularly during hunting season.

Hunters should take precautions, such as removing meat from game animals as soon as possible, to avoid encounters with grizzlies, he said.

The Argonaut is now taking applications for sports editor for spring semester.

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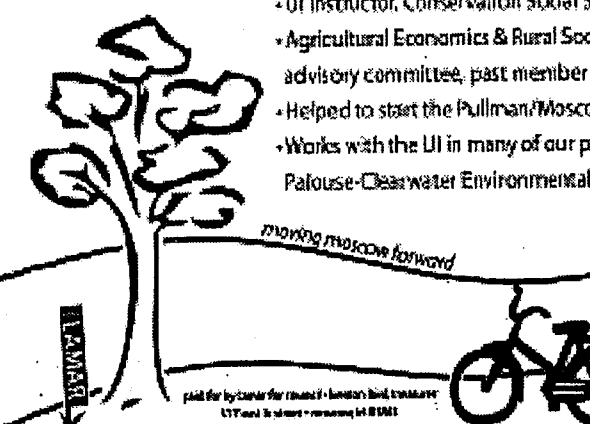
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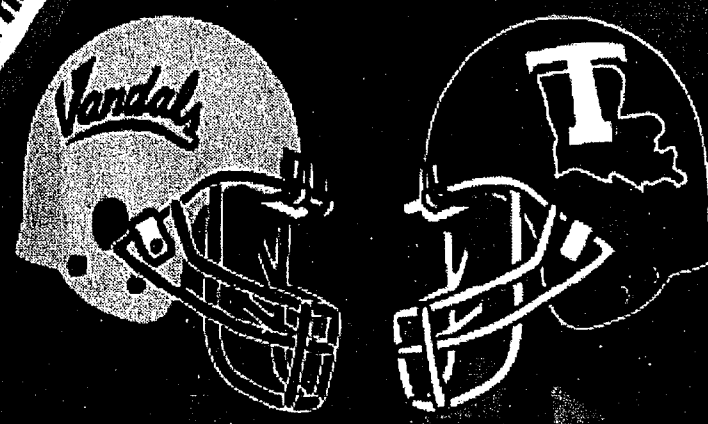
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OPINION

Friday, Nov. 2, 2007

Page 6

OurVIEW

To GRE or not to GRE

In the good old days, far before most of the Arg staff was born, getting a college degree after graduating high school was a choice, but wasn't necessary to become a success by most standards. Now, a bachelor's or associate's degree, still not completely necessary, is the expected course of action after graduating high school. Are we heading that way with graduate school? Probably not, and likely we never will.

There are too many options after finishing a bachelor's degree to head off for two more years of school without giving it some serious thought. Grad school is expensive, much more so than a four-year school, so it pays (literally) to examine other courses of action before making that commitment.

You could go right into the workforce in your field, and see where that takes you. Then, if you hate your chosen field, you haven't spent six years and a hundred grand before finding that out. On the other hand, if you find that you love what you're doing, and want to make a commitment to the company you're at, there's a very good chance they'll pay your tuition to continue studying.

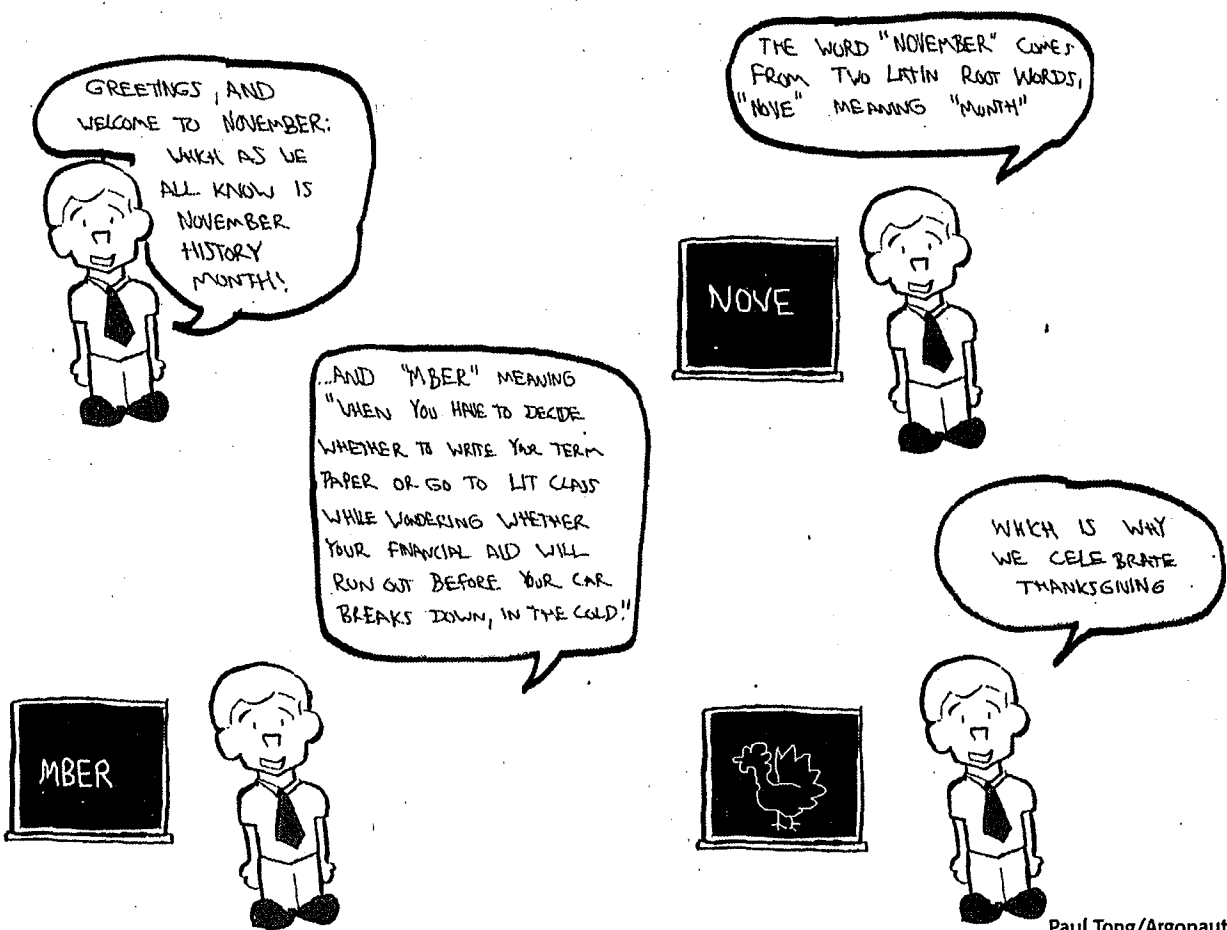
Even if your employers won't pay for it, you might find that paying your own way will put you in a position to be able to command a better salary or a better position.

Of course, you might just want to stay away from the real world, and stay in school because you don't know what to focus on. But to be successful in graduate school you need to have nothing but focus.

You could decide that going straight from undergraduate to graduate studies is for you. If you know that you're in the groove of studying, writing and doing other "school" activities, you might want to go straight on — you won't have to reform habits that you've lost in intervening years. You'll also be able to avoid the readjustment from having money while working to not having any while being in school again.

In the end, whatever you choose should align with what you want to do, and what you know you'll be able to afford, both financially and emotionally. Choices that cost so much, both in time and money, shouldn't be taken lightly.

— C.W.



Paul Tong/Argonaut

Playing 'Hardball' with prez posers

The (groan) seven Democratic presidential candidates duked it out Tuesday night on an MSNBC-sponsored debate.

In case you were undecided about who to choose in the primary, the candidates, both Republican and Democrat, don't seem to care just as long as it isn't a woman.

Wait, that doesn't sound right. Well, it's true. It seems nowadays everyone is picking on Hillary. Even the media is ready to bully those coming to her defense.

In the post-debate media clusterf—, "Hardball" host Chris Matthews, with a pained, confused look on his face, asked Gov. Bill Richardson why he defended Clinton when he is running against her. Richardson adopted an even more tense, awkward face, giving viewers a split-screen of unpleasant mug shots. He said he was concerned that the attacks on Clinton were "getting personal."

Matthews continued the train of newsworthiness by asking Richardson if, as New Mexico governor, he believes in UFOs. Apparently Dennis Kucinich said he saw one; I don't

know, I stopped paying attention after I heard the words "Sen. Clinton" for the fiftieth time.

Another popular kid in the presidential rat race is Republican Rudy Giuliani. The Democrats love to focus on him even more than Hillary. Biden made some wise crack about all of the former New York City mayor's sentences containing a noun, a verb and the phrase "9/11." Cute. Thanks for telling me where you stand on the important issues, Senator. Oh, wait. I forgot that I don't give a crap about Giuliani, and you aren't exactly the paragon of original speechwriting, Joe. Remember 1988 (because I don't)?

Matthews then brought Biden on his program to continue his tradition of basic cable journalistic excellence. UFOs again. Let's hope that Chris' fixation on aliens will pay off for him someday. I'll be rooting for the Klingons in 2012.

Here's something interesting and relevant: the middle names of candidates. I think we should all start talking about this issue, because there

has to be some meaning to these often-obscured identities.

Yes, we know that Barack Obama's middle name is Hussein. I like Biden's better: Robinette. Oh yeah, that's a name we need representing us. At least the name Hussein would scare the pants off certain groups of people. Hussein is hardcore.

Even better than Joseph Robinette Biden is John Edwards' legal name. It's technically the same, but "John" is his nickname. His legal first name is Johnny. Those big, bad Islamofascists will be scared of Pres. Johnny Reid Edwards with the Big Brown Hair, I assure you.

On the Republican side, "Mitt" is actually Romney's middle name. His first name is Willard, which makes me think of a certain bald, overweight media personality (and former Ronald McDonald) who wishes happy birthdays to really old people on annoying morning "news" programs. Appropriate for Halloween, Fred Thompson was born "Fred-die." Scary.

One last thought: Kucinich is a hobbit. But at least he isn't a phony, and most importantly, he knows the truth is out there. Only one more year to go.



Holly Bowen
Columnist
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

MailBOX

How liberal are we?

I am responding to the letter to the editor from Michael Coey, printed Tuesday. I am also making references to various past articles.

I wrote a response to an article years ago that was headlined, "Religious beliefs should be private." In my response, I stated that if something directed or redirected your life, you would be open about it. Another article was recently published, stating that instead of suppressing other people's ideas, be ready to defend your own ideas.

I'm conservative and agree that The Argonaut often seems to be something of a tabloid newspaper, and maybe it could offer information as to why certain goings-on cost so much money. However, I cannot agree that we should be weeding out articles about homosexuality, especially when not two weeks earlier,

two articles about Christian groups on campus ran on the front page as well. Someone commented online on the first Christian groups article, noting that the author went to one of the churches that she mentioned in the article. That comment stated that this indicated a lack of journalistic integrity. I disagree with that; I think it is more of an "insider's viewpoint."

Remember when Columbia University invited the president of Iran to speak? Conservatives have a heyday with that sort of thing, but doing so simply gives place for liberals to complain about Christian views. It is healthy for a newspaper to have people writing from both supporting and opposing views. If you have an opposing view, write it (and defend it well).

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution allows us freedom to say what we want (within reason) in public and in print. It is open season on all ideas (once again within reason). If The Argonaut were a

primary school newspaper, I would certainly frown on a column about sex advice. We are adults now, and we can choose what to read and what not to read. If you don't like that part of The Argonaut, skip it. If there existed a religious advice column, some people would skip reading that, too.

The great benefit of a "forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech" (quoted from The Argonaut Editorial Policy) is that it allows people to seek out the truth. Whatever your views are, you should feel free to write about them.

Joel Gibler
senior, computer science

Out in support

This letter is in response to the "Argonaut doesn't represent conservatives" letter published Tuesday.

While I agree with Michael Coey that the article he cites on the openly gay couple does not fit the front

See MAILBOX, page 7

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

A challenge

It might be crazy, but I'm going to spend my November writing a novel. There's an organization called NaNoWriMo (look it up) that sponsors this world-wide event, in which thousands of potential novelists drive themselves to finish a 50,000-word novel in the 30 days of November. I finished once before, but the only time I've tried since, I didn't.

We'll see who's on top come 11:59 p.m. Nov. 30.

— Carissa

You better take it

I saw a commercial for the Yaz birth control pill this week. It's the one that lets you have lighter periods. Which is good. However, the jingle for the commercial was the Twisted Sister song, "We're Not Gonna Take It." This is bad. It is poor advertising planning at its best. It's birth control, ladies — you have to take it or it won't work!

— Savannah

Good-bye 27 club

I have now outlived Kurt Cobain, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, and Tupac Shakur. It feels good to have lived longer than some of my rock heroes. Next hero to outlast: Edgar Allan Poe. He died at 40.

— T.J.

Urban myth?

I heard on the radio today that Keith Urban doesn't watch many of wife Nicole Kidman's movies. Sometimes he'll catch one on TV while on the road touring and said watching them is like watching a homemade movie. I wonder if he's ever seen "Eyes Wide Shut"?

— Robert

Feeling icky

I'm not sure what is wrong with me, but it doesn't feel good. I'm pretty sure I have a mysterious airplane sickness. Maybe someone coughed on me or took a sip of my drink while I was sleeping. Even better, maybe I sucked up some kind of sickness while sleeping with my mouth hanging wide open.

— Ryli

Oh, Fred Phelps

One of the strangest experiences of my life was witnessing some Fred Phelps followers (it's fun to say, but they're very unpleasant people) protesting my cousin's high school graduation in Kansas. Phelps' philosophy doesn't make sense at any level, but especially when directed at the "horrible sin" of a high school diploma. Anyway, I was pleased to hear that Phelps was successfully sued for around \$11 million for his protests. If that sets precedent, I may soon have some extra cash.

— Alec

Buzzing blues

Twice now I have slept through my alarm. The problem is that my alarm goes off for about 10 minutes and then turns off. That is not effective at all. It just gives up. That lazy alarm clock.

— Roger

Edible Styrofoam

Popcorn is an amazing thing. Corn, in general, is such a versatile food and when popped, it's just perfect. Nothing else has the same crunchy yet squishy texture, as the feather-light kernels dissolve in my mouth.

— Christina

Editorial Policy

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

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

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

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

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

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

• Send all letters to:
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arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

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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.

TEEJOCRACY

Checking out books I don't like

These days, libraries around the country celebrate Banned Books Week. The event commemorates books that have been pulled from shelves for a variety of reasons. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Catcher in the Rye" and "Slaughterhouse Five" are classic banned books.



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

Subjects that can get a book banned include racism, occultism, profanity and lots of other "-isms." Sex, however, is and always will be number one. Some people go out of their way to get books they feel are inappropriate away from readers who might be influenced by those books.

Say hello to JoAn Karkos of Lewiston, Maine. Karkos checked out "It's Perfectly Normal: Changing Bodies, Growing Up, Sex and Sexual Health" from the Lewiston Public Library and never brought it back.

The book was number one on the 2005 list of challenged

books. According to Karkos and many others, the book contains information inappropriate to its intended age range and covers subjects from homosexuality, abortion, masturbation and a bunch of other stuff old ladies like Karkos don't want to read about.

Except that she's the one that voluntarily checked the book out of the library and decided to keep it. She must like it because she checked the same book out from the Auburn Public Library, not far from her hometown.

Raise your hand if you have ever walked up to the circulation desk of a public library in order to have permission to remove a book that you didn't want to read.

Yeah, me neither. I tend to leave books for research papers in the library.

I don't know about you, but I get embarrassed if I buy a Playboy at the bookstore. How did this lady check out the same sex book at two

different libraries without blushing? Lewiston, Maine, has a history of book censorship anyway. A few years ago, a local religious group gathered to burn a bunch of Harry Potter books. Fortunately, the Fire Marshall denied their burn permit.

The group used scissors to destroy the books, instead.

Here's the deal: The libraries will replace the books Karkos took and they will do it with the fines she will soon be ordered to pay. Just like all the damaged Harry Potter books — be they burned or sliced up — the authors still get paid.

At least the book burners didn't steal anything.

Karkos and those of her ilk can't prevent anyone from reading books. If nothing else, her actions will only increase interest and curiosity about the book she deems unsuitable to the eyes of anyone but her.

Hopefully, she'll read one of the copies and learn something.

Or maybe, if she has children, one of them will find it stuffed in the back of her underwear drawer.



Clinton gets no sisterly love in Philadelphia

Nedra Pickler
Associated Press

NEWS ANALYSIS

PHILADELPHIA - In the City of Brotherly Love, there wasn't much for a sister.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's rivals ganged up on her during a two-hour Democratic presidential debate Tuesday night, putting the front-runner on defense on issues ranging from Iraq and Iran to Social Security and whether she would be electable in the general election.

Gone was the Clinton who laughed off their answers and joked about how she's lucky to be getting so much attention from all these men at her age. Clinton clearly had decided she must defend herself from rivals who are right on her heels in the leadoff voting state of Iowa and who pose a real threat to her winning the Democratic nomination.

Still, she continued her strategy of avoiding direct answers to questions: She wouldn't say how she would address Social Security; she declined to pledge whether she would stop Iran from developing a nuclear weapon, or say whether she supports giving driver's licenses to illegal immigrants.

Instead she tried to turn every issue into an argument against President Bush. She said Bush's name 25 times, more than all six of her rivals combined.

"I think we were making progress in the 1990s and I am very proud of the progress we were making until, unfortunately, the Supreme Court handed the presidency to George Bush, and we have been living with the consequences ever since," Clinton said.

Costas Panagopoulos, a Fordham University political science professor, said Clinton ran against Bush while her rivals ran against her.

"This may be a useful strategy for a front-runner, but it only reinforces her status as the Democratic front-runner," he said. "And her Democratic opponents may also be helping to solidify her leading position in the minds of voters by going full-throttle on the attack

against her." Among the most pointed criticisms of Clinton were about whether she represents the Democratic Party's best candidate for the general election.

"Will she be the person who brings about the change in this country?" 2004 vice presidential nominee John Edwards said. "You know, I believe in Santa Claus. I believe in the tooth fairy. But I don't think that's going to happen."

Illinois Sen. Barack Obama turned to Clinton and suggested she is the GOP's dream opponent. "Part of the reason that Republicans, I think, are obsessed with you, Hillary, is because that's a fight they're very comfortable having."

Chimed in Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd, "Whether it's fair or not fair, the fact of the matter is that my colleague from New York, Senator Clinton, there are 50 percent of the American public that say they're not going to vote for her."

And even when New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson came to Clinton's defense, chiding his rivals for coming close to making personal attacks, it came with a twist of the knife. He criticized her for failing to pledge to bring all troops out of Iraq or end Bush's education program and for "saber-rattling" against Iran.

University of Missouri-Columbia professor Mitchell McKinney said he felt Clinton held up pretty well to the barrage of attacks, but she always has to be sensitive to her reputation for being too shrill.

"I do think there's been a few spots tonight when her advisers have been off stage or in the media center clenching their teeth that she's come perilously close to seeming too angry," he said. "But I think balancing this is the likely perception that there was a bit of piling on."

McKinney said Clinton grew testy when pressed on whether she agrees with a proposal her home state governor has to give driver's licenses to illegal immigrants. She first expressed support for the idea.

But when Dodd objected, Clinton grew defensive and said she wasn't saying it should be done, although she recognizes why the governor is trying to do it even though she doesn't think it's "the best thing for any governor to do."

Edwards pounced. "Unless I missed something, Senator Clinton said two different things in the course of about two minutes," he said. "America is looking for a president who will say the same thing, who will be consistent, who will be straight with them."

Obama piled on. "I can't tell whether she was for it or against it," he said. He said he supports the idea.

Obama also criticized Clinton for her refusal to release records from the National Archives about her time as first lady, even as she's running on her experience in the White House with her husband.

"We have just gone through one of the most secretive administrations in our history," Obama said, "and not releasing these records at the same time, Hillary, that you're making the claim that this is the basis for your experience, I think, is a problem."

Clinton said it wasn't her decision to keep the records sealed, even though her husband has written a letter asking that their communications be sealed until 2012.

Julian E. Zelizer, a history professor at Princeton University, said the infighting in the debate could hurt the field as a whole.

"Democrats are primarily talking about negatives, not positives. They have criticized Iran, they have criticized Iraq, they have criticized the system, they have criticized each other's experience or lack of experience," he said. "There has only been limited discussion about the vision and world view that Democrats would offer in the White House."

America tries to sell football to Brits

"The Independent," London, on football:

The effort to sell "soccer" to the American public has a long and undistinguished history. The U.S. was awarded the World Cup in 1994. They have been bombarded by pre-season tours by the cream of the Premiership. This year they even got David Beckham. For some time, the traffic has been one-way. But yesterday we received a little payback. The Miami Dolphins played the New York Giants at Wembley Stadium as part of a U.S. drive to sell American football to the Brits.

Actually, this is not the

first visit of the NFL to these shores. The old Wembley hosted an annual pre-season exhibition game between 1986 and 1993. But this made little impact. To the typical British sports fan, American football remains something impenetrable involving shoulder pads and helmets. Will things be different this time? The NFL has made more effort, for sure. Unlike in the past, top players were in attendance. (Sunday's game also counted. This was the first competitive NFL fixture to be played outside the Americas.

The match was a sell-out. But the 1994 World Cup final at the Pasadena Rose Bowl sold out too, and the tourna-

ment itself attracted more spectators than any before or since. But what good did it do in the long term? Soccer is still regarded stateside as a game for teenage girls, despite its vast popularity among Hispanic immigrants.

We should not underestimate the power of marketing. There is a huge amount of money to be made from broadening the appeal of football in the U.S. and the American variety over here. But at the moment our two sporting cultures feel rather like Kipling's East and West: "Never the twain shall meet."

On the Net: <http://tinyurl.com/yvm289>

— Associated Press

MAILBOX

from page 6

page of the news section of this publication, I also disagree with several of his points. However I must first address my one agreement before I continue. Argonaut: You need a "lifestyle" section.

You just really do. Come on guys, the human interest pieces, WTF? News, advice column and features on student clubs (not news pieces on their events—the ones that just feature the club in general) need to be separated from the news stuff.

It's my opinion — from a design stance and from a journalistic stance — that this would better service the

paper. Not only would all of these pieces be grouped together for coherency, but you'd be better able to defend yourselves from individuals (such as Coey) who take issue with the publication's content. So please look into this. I love you all too darn much to let this slip to the wayside.

My disagreements with Coey's letter are vast. First, I must ask Coey why he believes that the publication is so "liberal." Is it the one singular story on the front page that disturbed him enough despite his mention of being "open-minded" on certain issues? Is it the editorials that are published? Coey claims to know the political views of each and every member of the staff and that there are no conservatives. I've had classes with most of

these kids for four years now and I can tell you that this isn't always the case.

So please, Coey: Rethink your definitions of news and news content, and please don't generalize what a publication has or has not yet done. Go back and read through the archives beyond your two years at this University and see their great coverage of the entire political spectrum. Furthermore, read their great coverage this year alone, and read it thoroughly — you might be surprised. But most of all, just lay off my friends, man. They're good reporters and don't deserve to be chastised.

Ryan West senior, journalism
Editor's note: A full version of Ryan West's letter can be read online.

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Pulp Fiction

Lesbian novels topic of discussion

Jason Hess
Argonaut

Sitting in her third floor office on the WSU campus, with the sun shining brightly on old hardwood floors through rainbow colored curtains, Demere Woolway talks about the lesbian pulp genre.

In the '50s and '60s, the public lesbian community was virtually nonexistent.

On Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. the University of Idaho Women's Center will be hosting a brown bag talk to discuss the historic and cultural importance of these pulp novels with Woolway as the guest speaker.

Woolway is assistant director of WSU's Gender Identity/Expression Sexual Orientation Resource Center and wrote a master's thesis on the topic of lesbian pulp fiction.

Women had few forums in which

they could discuss or come to terms with their sexuality. During this time, a subculture of writers were publishing paperback fiction novels containing taboo lesbian themes and titles like "Women in the Shadows" or "Strange Sisters."

She said although many identify the novels with their colorful and often provocative covers, the themes within the texts have had a great impact on the self awareness of many American women.

"There were a lot of women who found these books and read them and said 'wow, this is who I am' Woolway said.

Woolway's talk will include a discussion of these forced endings and how they have affected various readings of lesbian novels.

They were sold outside of bookstores in train stations and drug stores, but still had a significant im-

act on forming the modern lesbian community.

Many of the authors, she said, later openly identified themselves as being lesbian.

"I want to talk about the community building aspects of these books" Woolway said. "It was part of the LGBT (lesbian gay bisexual transgender) movement."

The first portion of Woolway's talk will focus on the history of Lesbian pulp fiction novels of the '50s and '60s.

Many of these novels were written by women using male pen names. Popular lesbian pulp novelist Marijane Meaker wrote under the name Vic Packer.

In a 2003 interview with National Public Radio she spoke of the censorship lesbian authors were subject to in the '50s.

She said she often wrote forced

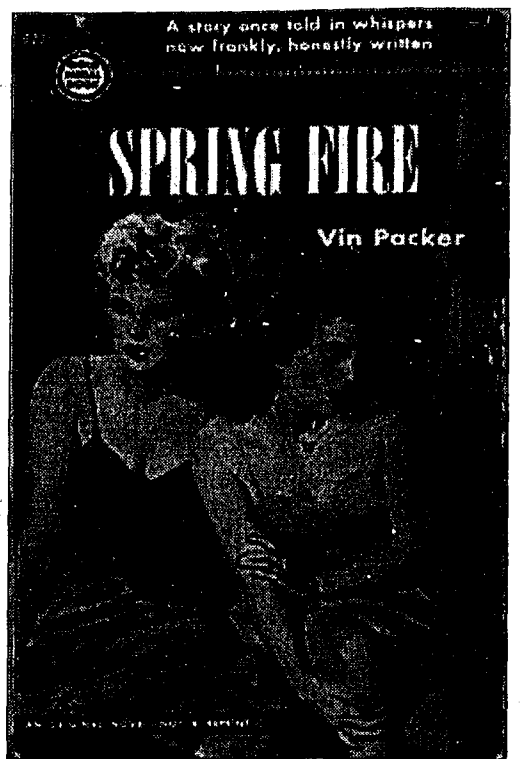
endings in which the main character had a heterosexual awakening, realizing the "evil" of their homosexual ways.

Woolway suggests the history of the novels and their authors could serve as an example and inspiration for community building by lesbians on campus.

UI LGBT program advisor Rebecca Rod, who helped to organize the event, said "I think gay and lesbian folks would be very interested in this...and probably people interested in literature."

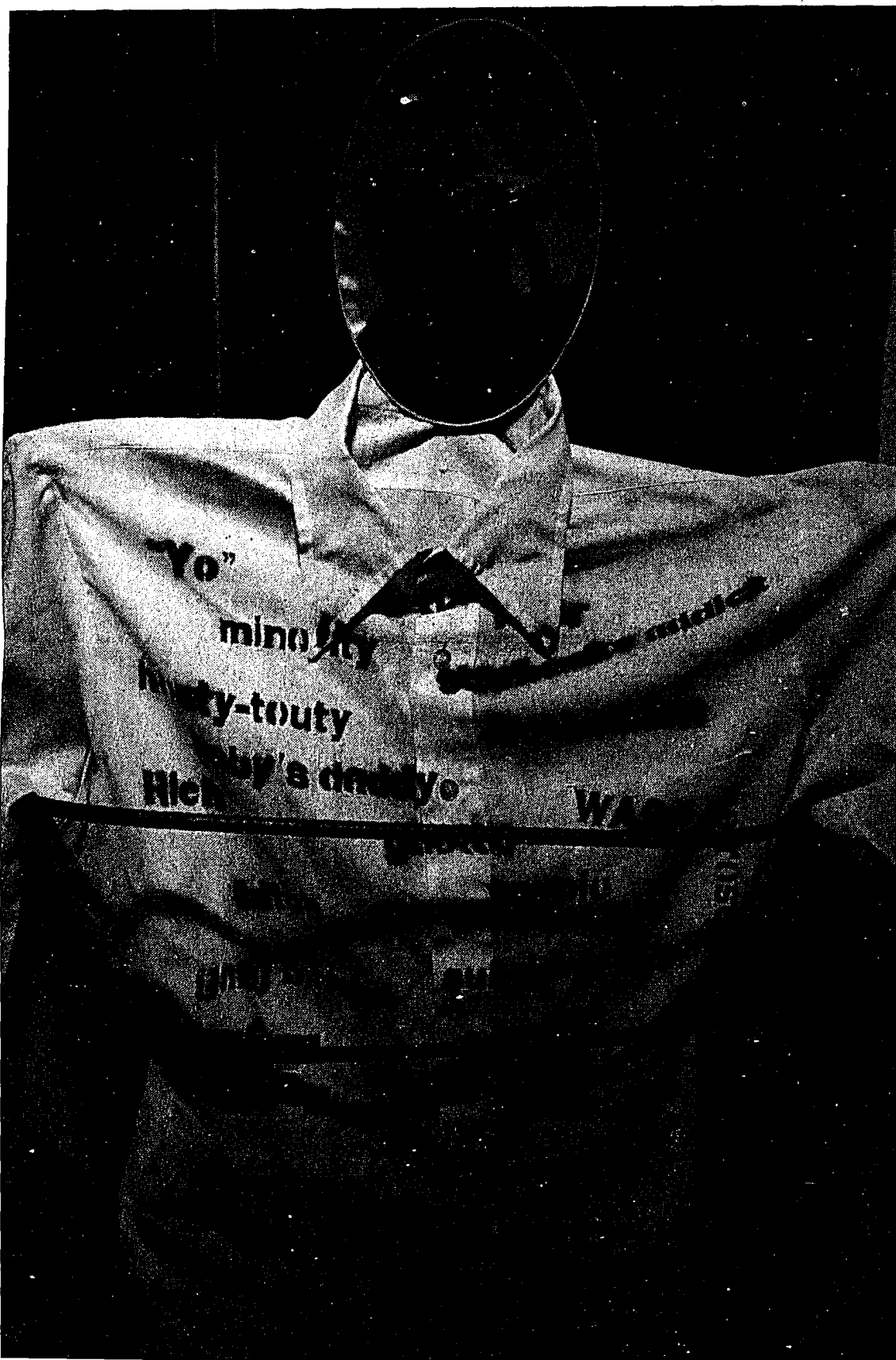
Rod also said that the talk might be of particular interest to students in UI's sex and culture classes.

"This is very much in line with the kind of topics that we cover



Courtesy photo
A cover of a 1950s lesbian pulp novel.

See PULP, page 10



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Graduate student Angela Sumner's art is on display along side several other graduate student projects in "Modern Concepts and Massive Change" in the Ridenbaugh Art Gallery.

Installing a thesis

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

Architecture grad student Frannie Wolstein dressed a plain white wall with her creation: a protruding line of clear, plexiglass tiles, facing parallel to one another.

Each tile bears a unique semi-transparent surface design. To see the identity of each, you can look at each one from the front. To see the whole picture, you can look from the side, through the layers that they create.

Wolstein created the piece to capture the "context" of the event as a whole, and as individual projects.

A series of art installations, created by graduate architecture students, is currently on public display at the Ridenbaugh Galleries.

The show opened on Wednesday, and will conclude with a closing reception from 1-3 p.m. Friday.

The exhibit comes as the product of assistant professor Román Montoto's ARCH510 graduate project seminar.

Graduate architecture students have been developing the installations as a prerequisite activity for their thesis projects

to be completed during the spring semester.

"The idea was to reacquaint them with where their project is right now and where they will take it next spring," Montoto said.

Montoto explained that the project seminar is offered by three different architecture professors, all of whom take a different approach at preparing their grad students for their final thesis. Montoto labels his seminar "Modern Concepts and Massive Change," in reference to the classroom literature that he uses to "filter and develop" his students' thesis ideas.

"Everything we've been doing all semester correlates together to keep building on our research and approach," graduate architecture student, Frannie Wolstein said.

The modern concepts that Montoto outlines in the course include "modernity, time, space, form, and content."

"Massive Change," written by Bruce Mau and the Institute without Boundaries, is the book that the ARCH510 students have been using to develop their projects.

"Massive Change" addresses the design issues of "sustainability and urban,

energy, manufacturing and material economies."

The building of the physical art was a relatively recent development, as the majority of the seminar has been spent sorting through topic ideas.

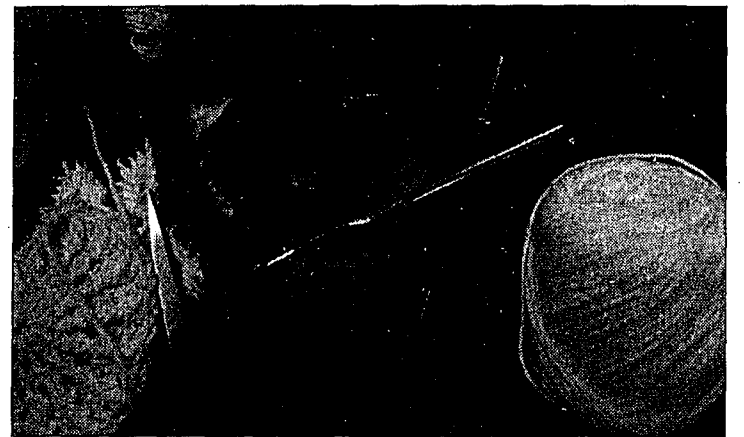
"We stopped doing that about two weeks ago," Montoto said, "and this exercise is the next opportunity. They can experiment in the gallery space by communicating something about their projects."

The art installation portion of the graduate student thesis projects is one of the early stages of development towards a more specifically architecture-oriented thesis that each student will eventually produce.

"The art installations are more of an exercise than anything else," Wolstein said, "but in the long run, we will be designing buildings, structures, urban plans, and things like that."

Montoto said that the projects come in a wide variety of styles and mediums, covering a broad range of mapping for urban conditions and design, motions of modularity and customization, garment

See GRAD ART, page 10



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

"Crocheting is pretty much the best thing ever."
— Meagan Robertson

53 days

A crafter's journey to create presents

As Halloween has come to a close, one major thing comes to mind and only a little less than two months until Christmas.

Now, while some may be in the beginning stages of planning out how they are going to spend the big bucks to get those around them the perfect gifts, I've come up with a simpler solution — make all my Christmas presents.

From hats, gloves and scarves, to plush animals and dolls, my plan is to take my crocheting skills on a 53 day wild ride.

I just hope my wrists can handle it.

Aside from classes and homework, my job and writing for the Argonaut, crafts and crochet are some of the few hobbies I enjoy more than a good video game.

Crochet is something I used to do with my mom as a child, but over the years had completely forgotten and traded in for new crafts like sewing.

That is until a year ago, when I skipped over to the local crafts store and picked up one of those teach-yourself-how-to-crochet kits. Since then, it has become my number one hobby.

My days are spent crocheting in class and while walking between classes, at work, at home, during all of my free time and at night I usually fall asleep with some random work-in-process stashed on the floor next to my bed.

Some of my favorite things to do include buying hordes of yarn at Michaels or JoAnn Fabrics or print out stacks of crochet patterns in the computer lab in the SUB basement.

My Christmas list this year consists of two main things: a set of Clover-Lite crochet hooks and yarn.

Maybe you could say I'm obsessed.

Crochet isn't just a hobby for me, it's become more of a lifestyle, and it's something I'd love to turn into a business.

So while some may think the notion of making Christmas gifts is really lame, I know nothing brings me more joy than giving and receiving something that's totally handmade.

There's just something special about knowing that someone took the time to make something for you.

At the beginning of the school year I sent my four

younger brothers some hats I had made for them over the summer and I didn't think they'd put much more thought into my gifts than they were excited to have received a package in the mail.

Boy was I wrong. Apparently they have worn their beanies everywhere, and they are constantly coming up with new things for me to make them, something that makes me unbelievably happy.

These are my little brothers for crying out loud, and they aren't always my biggest fans but this time they were and I really appreciated it.

So my plan for the upcoming holiday season is to bust out one or two gifts every week until Christmas, something that's going to keep my little collection of crochet hooks and my wrists very busy.

The goal for the upcoming week is to finish all unfinished projects, which consists of a snowflake scarf, a swirl-ribbed beanie, an amigurumi (which is Japanese for little crocheted dolls, and they are often times quite adorable) cat named Amineko, a stuffed Prince of all Cosmos doll from the Katamari video games, an iPod case, and a purple amigurumi deer from "Amigurumi! Super happy crochet cute" by Elisabeth Doherty.

I think I've got my work cut out for me, but I am really excited to see what I'll come up with next.

For those interested in learning more about the art of crochet, check out the University of Idaho and Moscow Libraries where you can find books that will give you a good place to start.

If you're willing to spend money, head on over to Michaels or JoAnn Fabrics, or even the crafts section of our local Wal-Mart, where you can find some great kits that will teach you the basics and come with the supplies (minus the yarn) needed to get started.

Another great resource is the Internet, and while searching for crochet may leave you with more projects than you could possibly handle there are some really fantastic sites out there like www.craftster.org, a personal favorite.

So for those going down the handcrafted Christmas path, good luck my fellow crafters.



Meagan
Robertson
Argonaut
arg_arts@sub.
uidaho.edu

Local releases album

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

A Moscow native, Shiloh Sharrard is 15 years old and a freshman in high school. Singing since she was 8 and playing guitar since she was 10, Sharrard is comfortable on stage.

Sharrard sings about divorce on her new country CD, "Don't Make Me Go To School."

Sherrard's songs "The Mirror Doesn't Lie" and "He Stopped Loving Her Today" show a sad and serious side to how divorce affects children.

Sharrard said the CD's theme of divorce is from a child's point of view.

Her song "Always Trust Him" is the only song on the CD Sharrard wrote, and is her first composition.

"It sort of came together all at the same time," she

said of writing the song. Sharrard's manager and father, Preston Sharrard, said her biggest strength is performing.

"She is really good at ad-libbing and is really good with the crowd — large or small," Preston Sharrard said.

He said Shiloh just "gets up on stage and bellows it out."

Immune to stage fright, Sharrard said it is natural for her to be on stage.

If she starts to get nervous, she said "I suck it up and get out there."

Sharrard is also a DJ at KUOI where she plays classic rock on her show.

"I thought talking over the air would help talking to a crowd," Sharrard said of why she got into the radio business.

As Sharrard's father and manager, Preston Sharrard

said he struggles whether to encourage her or push her.

"I want to make sure she practices," Preston Sharrard said.

Shiloh said her father organizes everything and makes sure she doesn't forget anything.

"I would be really lost without him," she said.

At first glance, the CD might appear to be an adolescent rant about wanting to skip school.

"You first think of something rebellious" Preston Sharrard said.

Soon it is clear the CD has more depth to it.

She sings old classic country, some western and blue grass.

She began performing when she was only 10 and has sung at cowboy poetry shows and with the Christian Cowboy Balladeers, but is mainly a solo artist.

This month Shiloh has performed 11 times and sung on five radio shows including Northwest Public Radio, KZZL Bull Country and KORD in the Tri-Cities.

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. this Saturday in the Lewiston Community Center, Shiloh will be giving a concert to publicize the release of her CD.

Tickets are available at Corral West and are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

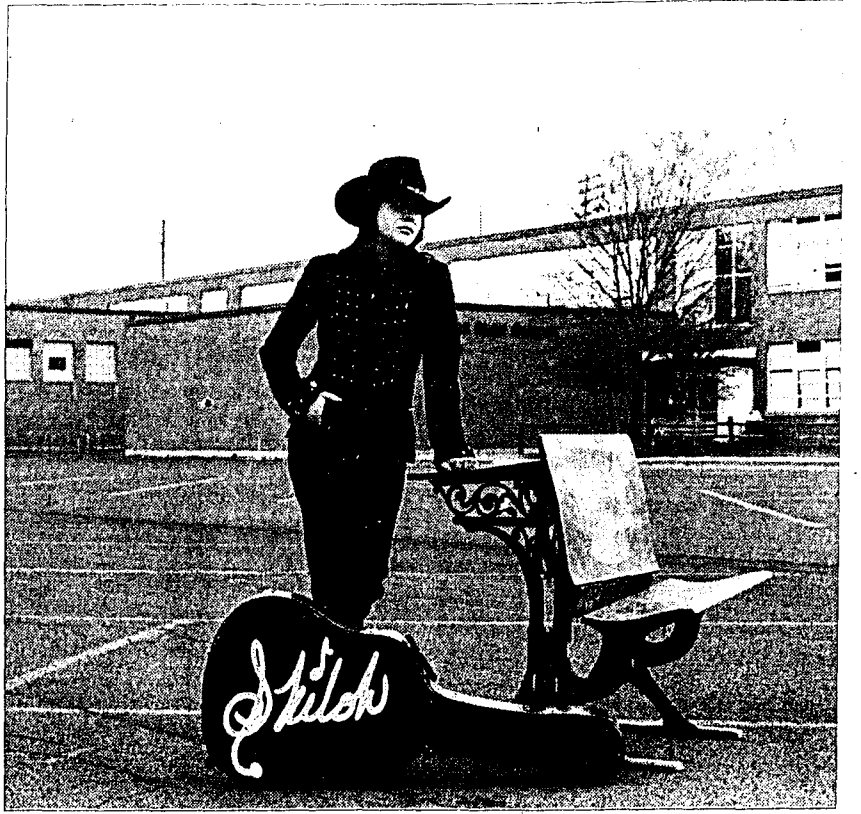
Children under 12 get in free.

Dolly Parton is Sharrard's role model.

"Her CD was the first I ever owned," she said.

Sharrard said her dream is to make a career out of singing.

"I'm happy to stay in Moscow, but if I get invited to Nashville, I'm going," Shiloh said.



Courtesy photo

Sharrard poses with her guitar case.

Where are all the real guitar heroes?

T.J. Tranchell
Argonaut

A.F.I. is not a legend of rock.

Neither are Flyleaf, Rise Against and Queens of the Stone Age.

Yet somehow, these four bands made the cut for Interscope's "Guitar Hero III: Legends of Rock" companion pack/soundtrack.

The album includes some of their best songs, which isn't saying much. A.F.I.'s "Miss Murder" and Flyleaf's "Tina" are here, meaning the album's producers have good taste in meaningful rock.

That's the bad news. The good news is that a few legitimate legends of rock are on the disc.

Slash makes two appearances, first as the ultimate shredder on "Guitar Hero 3 Intro" and again as a member of Velvet Revolver. Please, rock gods, let their be a Guns n' Roses song in the game.

Smashing Pumpkins, Sonic Youth, and Marilyn Manson round out the true legends half of the album, but the chosen songs are not necessarily the best from those bands. Rather, they are songs suited to testing the "guitar abilities" of those playing the game.

Standing out from the pack are the near-forgotten classic "Cult of Personality" by Living Colour and the album-exclusive Steve Quimette rendition of "Devil Went Down to Georgia."

"Cult of Personality" has all the requirements of a legendary rock tune: fast guitars, heavy bass, pounding drums and soaring vocals. Its inclusive here could stir new interest in a band that never became as big as it could have.

As for the new "Devil," any guitarist that can play this fast is either a genius — which Quimette is — or not really playing the song.

★★ (of 5)
Available now

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'Once,' a small Irish musical, is perfect

Padrhig A. Hamey
Argonaut

While many people may shake their head at the thought of musicals, "Once" is one unlike any other.

This small Irish film made big waves at film festivals across the world and writer/director John Carney will most likely have a blank check for his next film.

"Once" follows the lives of two people, Guy (Glen Hansard) and Girl (Markéta Irglová). Guy initially looks homeless and down on his luck.

The viewer later sees that he is just heart broken and living with his father.

He spends his nights sing-

ing on the streets with his very old guitar.

A recent immigrant from eastern Europe, Girl finds him singing one night and follows him around.

Guy works for his father's vacuum repair shop and is a self-proclaimed "broken-hearted, Hoover-fixer, sucker-guy."

Girl cleans homes and sells flowers on the street to feed her baby girl.

This film is very fresh — there is not one point in the film that feels predictable or cliché. The strange funny story will hold your attention to the very end.

"Once" is also very amusing.

As dark as this film gets, Carney comes back with very well timed humor.

The music is haunting and passionate.

When the two main characters sing their first song together you might feel a chill down your spine.

The soundtrack alone is a great reason to see this film.

Hansard, a member of the Irish group the Frames, wrote the movie's songs.

Anyone looking for independent film will find it with "Once."



"Once" ★★★★★(of 5) Available now

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operator CONFESSION
BLACK PIDE
MONDAY 12-17

LERROY BELL
FRIDAY 11-9

JUSTY RIDGES & THE RIVER BAND
SATURDAY 11-10

SUNDAY 11-11
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Miller, W, eighty

PULP
from page 8

in our sex and culture class," said UI core curriculum director and sex and culture instructor Jean Henscheid. "I want my students to see how literature can impact the formation of communities."

Students interested in broadening their understanding of American lesbian culture and of feminine sexuality during the '50s and '60s may find unique insights at this brown bag talk.

"It's a really interesting way of learning about the history of that period," said sex and culture instructor Sarah Neslon.

GRAD ART
from page 8

design and concepts, images (arranged spatially and with framework) and other designs.

"None are really architectural, but some are spatial," Montoto said. "The idea was for them to really kind of take some risks and go out on a limb to express and communicate what they have been working on for a while."

Some of the pieces in the exhibit are flat images, while others come in the form of models, sculptures and diagrams.

According to Montoto, gallery observers unfamiliar with the UI architecture program or the concepts involved may find themselves enlightened by the images presented at the gallery.

"I think they should be able to come away with a notion of crafting a point of view, something about the environment, sustainability issues and space," Montoto said. "Things that are recognizable as critical architectural material."

The Ridenbaugh Galleries are located in Ridenbaugh Hall, at the corner of Blake Avenue and Campus Drive. The galleries are open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

ArtsBRIEFS

Gritman to hold cooking class

Gritman Medical Center will be offering a holiday cooking class from noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 9, in the first floor conference center at Gritman Medical Center.

There will be cooking demonstrations, party ideas, samples, door prizes and recipes to try for your holiday celebrations.

The class is free. Call to register at 883-6341.

UI to host women's art fair

UI's Women Center will present its 12th annual WomensWorks holiday art fair Nov. 9-10.

There will be arts and crafts including jewelry, handmade cards and prints, beadwork, fiber art, pottery, stained glass, candles, soaps, hand-blown glass, handmade paper journals and quilts.

Authentic Turkish/Mediterranean and Mexican dishes will be served, as well as homemade desserts and baked goods.

Live instrumental holiday music is provided by local musicians and raffles of artist-donated items take place throughout the fair.

All WomensWorks artists also donate a percentage of their proceeds to support Women's Center scholar-

ships.

Parking on campus is free all weekend and coupons for a free raffle ticket or \$1 off at the food booth will be in local newspaper print ads.

The event will be from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Ballroom.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at wcenter@uidaho.edu or 885-6616.

Holiday show, sale to take place

The Palouse Watercolor Socius and Inland Northwest Wood Turners Association will host a holiday show and sale Saturday, Nov. 17 through Nov. 25 at the Eastside Marketplace in Moscow.

An Open Reception is scheduled from 5-8 p.m. Nov. 16. Show hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily except from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The show will be closed Thanksgiving Day. For more information contact Anne Pekie at 882-3292 or apekie@gmail.com.

Co-op to host 'Tasteful Thursdays'

Moscow Food Co-op will host free food and wine tastings every Thursday.

The Moscow Food Co-op will host "Tasteful Thursdays," from 5-7 p.m. every Thursday. There will be live cello music and sample wine and cheeses in the

wine department, fruits and veggies in the produce department, and entrees created by the grocery department. The kitchen will offer baked goods, salads, treats, and specials at the coffee bar.

There will also be opportunities to learn about different wines and to find wines that suit every shopper's taste and budget.

For more information contact Kenna Eaton, Moscow Food Co-op general manager, at 882-8537.

Bucer's to feature acoustic music

The Celtic band, Dol Baran will provide Irish entertainment from 8-11 p.m. today at Bucer's.

From 7 p.m.-midnight on Saturday, Bucer's will host its "Acoustic Smorgasbord."

Asher Weinbaum & Co., vocals/guitarists, will perform from 7-8 p.m., Brady Allen, a acoustic vocalist/guitarist singer/songwriter, will perform from 8-9 p.m.

Lars Hicks (acoustic vocalist/guitarist/singer/songwriter) will perform from 9-10:30 p.m. and John Wight, a vocalist/guitarist/singer/songwriter, will debut at Bucer's from 9-10:30 p.m.

Bucer's is offering an autumn sandwich and soup deal.

There is a panini and homemade soup (or salad) special for \$5.50 all season long.

Spears defends parenting skills in talk with Seacrest, talks about new CD

Spears talks about kids, calls world 'cruel'

Sandy Cohen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Britney Spears defended her parenting and decried her critics, lamenting "how cruel our world can be," in a brief interview on Ryan Seacrest's radio show Wednesday.

Spears, always photographed but rarely interviewed these days, also spoke about her new album "Blackout" during the seven-minute talk, during which she giggled frequently as her assistant, Alli Sims, and friend, Sam Lufti, laughed and shouted in the

background.

When the "American Idol" host, who has a morning radio show on KIIS-FM in Los Angeles, asked Spears whether she was doing all she could for her children, Spears replied, "Oh, God, yeah."

"People say what they want and do what they do and it's sad how people, how cruel our world can be," she said. "At the end of the day ... you've just got to know in your heart that you're doing the best you can and that's basically it."

Spears' ex-husband, Kevin Federline, has primary custody of her two sons, Sean Preston, 2, and Jayden James, 1. A judge on Tuesday granted Spears three monitored visits a week. She must also take parenting classes and submit to random weekly drug and alcohol tests.

Spears was unclear when

Seacrest asked how often she would see the boys.

"That's, like, all in the court," she said. "Stuff like that, my lawyers know all that stuff."

Meanwhile, Federline's attorney, Mark Vincent Kaplan, told The Associated Press that the custody battle is "a painful thing for him."

"He has no intention of taking these children out of their mother's life," Kaplan said. "We have no doubt that she loves the children immensely and they are bonded with her."

Federline's household provides more consistent routines for the boys, Kaplan said.

"If you have one home with structure and one without structure, the children will be confused," he said. "Kids don't like discipline imposed on them and they would choose the one

without structure. But there's a need for consistency."

He said Federline has been employing a well-qualified nanny who has been involved in the boys' care since he took custody.

Seacrest apparently woke Spears up when he called her for the interview, and at times she didn't seem to understand his questions. When Seacrest asked Spears whether the intense coverage of her recent troubles has been "overwhelming," she said, "Wait, what?"

However, she then said: "People talk and they say what they want at the end of the day, you know in the tabloids and in the magazines," she said. "But you just try to keep on doing what you do, like, you know, and as long as you know what's up and you know what's true, that's all that really matters, you

know?"

Spears' "Blackout," her first studio album in four years, was released Tuesday. Besides a video for "Gimme More" and a widely panned performance at the MTV Video Music Awards, she hasn't promoted the record.

Spears said she didn't do anything special to celebrate the release — "we watched movies ... had fried chicken."

She said her favorite "Blackout" song is "Heaven on Earth": "It's a cool track. It's like, I love the producers who did that and it's kind of different from all the other songs."

As for rumors that she was dating Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, Spears said: "Who?"

The interview ended abruptly when Sims took the phone, saying Spears had left to take a shower.

Read the Argonaut online at www.uiargonaut.com

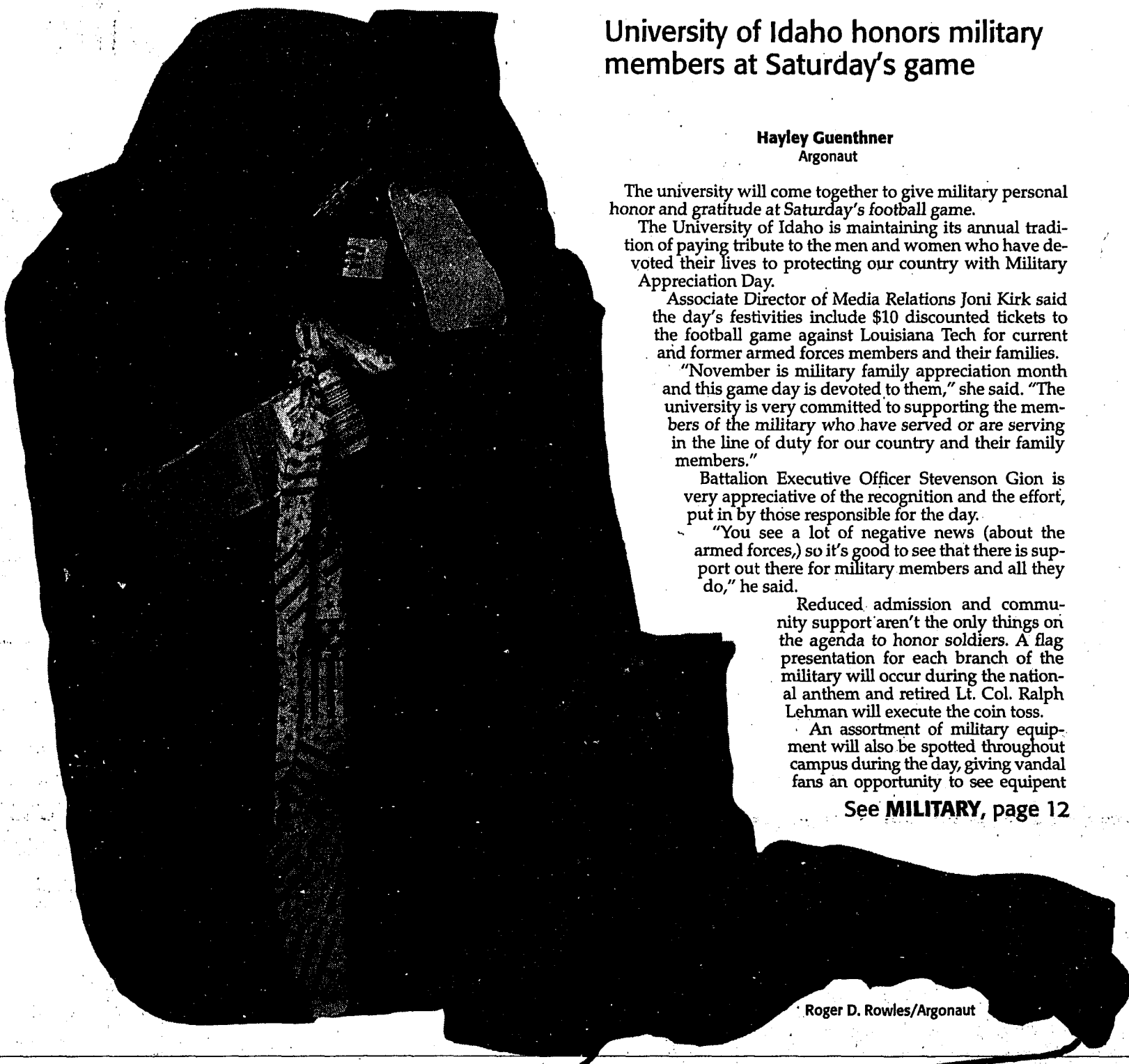
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<p>St. Mark's Episcopal Church 111 S. Jefferson (across from Moscow Public Library) 882-2022; stmark@moscow.com</p> <p>Sunday Programs: 9:30am-Holy Eucharist, Rite II with music 5:00pm-Canterbury Fellowship dinner for UI students at Campus Christian Center, 882 Elm St. for more information call 882-2536 7:30pm-Mosaic ecumenical service at Community Congregational Church (UCC), Pullman</p>	<p>The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints</p> <p>Student Singles Ward 11a.m. Sundays, LDS Institute, 902 S. Deakin Ave.</p> <p>Student Married Wards 9:00a.m. & 11:00a.m. Sundays Student Stake Center 2600 W. A St., near Staples Monday activities 7p.m. & most Fridays</p> <p>Scripture Classes Want a deeper understanding of the Savior and the Scriptures? The LDS Institute of Religion offers a variety of classes that are uplifting, fun and free. Stop in the Institute for more information or call 883-0520. All are Welcome.</p>	<p>Moscow First United Methodist Church</p> <p>9:00 AM Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 9- May 18</p> <p>10:30 AM Worship 6:00 PM First and Third Sundays, Contemporary Worship in Epworth Cafe (use 3rd street entrance.)</p> <p>The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.</p> <p>Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom Campus Pastor: John Morse 322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams) Moscow, ID 83843 882-3715</p>	<p>Orthodox Christian Fellowship Wed. 8pm in the upstairs chapel at St. Augustine's (across from the SUB)</p> <p>We also hold Sunday Divine Liturgy at 10am every 2nd & 4th Sunday at the same place...</p> <p>Come and discover the Christianity of the Apostles Contact: Jed Bartlett (208) 310-9193 if interested ocf@uiorgs.uidaho.edu</p> <p>OCF Orthodox Christian Fellowship</p>
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<p>Christ Church Logos School Fieldhouse 110 Baker St. Moscow Church Office 882-2034 Worship 10:00 am Douglas Wilson, Pastor Christkirk.com</p> <p>Collegiate Reformed Fellowship (The Campus Ministry of Christ Church and Trinity Reformed Church) Weekly meeting Mon. at 7:30 in the Commons White Water Room Matt Gray, Campus Minister 883-7903 Stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf</p>	<p>Trinity Reformed Church</p> <p>Church office: 596-9064 (Sister church to Christ Church) Meets at University Inn Moscow Worship 9:30 am Dr. Peter Leithart, Pastor Trinitykirk.com</p>	<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse</p> <p>Pursuing Justice, Tolerance and Compassion through Spiritual Growth</p> <p>Sunday Services at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Young adults welcome! Children's Religious Education Rev. Kayle L. Rice</p> <p>420 E 2nd Street, Moscow ID 208-882-4328 http://palouseuu.org "The Uncommon Denomination"</p>	<p>Lutheran Campus Ministry —at the— University of Idaho</p> <p>Campus Christian Center 822 Elm St., Moscow (on Greek Row, across from the Perch)</p> <p>Bible Study Wednesdays 6 pm - Free Dinner at 7 pm Karla Neumann Smiley, Campus Minister lcm@uidaho.edu 208/882-2536 ext. 2#</p>
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		<p>the Rock Church</p> <p>Christ-centered, Bible-based Spirit-filled Services:</p> <p>Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. Sundays at 10:30 a.m. 219 W. Third St. Moscow, Idaho www.rockchurchmoscow.org</p>	<p>Moscow Christian Life Center ...A Passion for God...A Passion for People.</p> <p>Sunday Gatherings ~ 9 am & 11am</p> <p>Nursery and Children's Church available</p> <p>"exploring organic, unadulterated, additive-free spirituality through: authenticity, passion, accountability, integrity, and loyalty"</p> <p>417 S. Jackson Moscow, ID 83843 208.882.8181 clcs@moscow.com www.moscowwclc.com</p>

For those who serve

So you don't have to



University of Idaho honors military members at Saturday's game

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

The university will come together to give military personal honor and gratitude at Saturday's football game.

The University of Idaho is maintaining its annual tradition of paying tribute to the men and women who have devoted their lives to protecting our country with Military Appreciation Day.

Associate Director of Media Relations Joni Kirk said the day's festivities include \$10 discounted tickets to the football game against Louisiana Tech for current and former armed forces members and their families.

"November is military family appreciation month and this game day is devoted to them," she said. "The university is very committed to supporting the members of the military who have served or are serving in the line of duty for our country and their family members."

Battalion Executive Officer Stevenson Gion is very appreciative of the recognition and the effort, put in by those responsible for the day.

"You see a lot of negative news (about the armed forces,) so it's good to see that there is support out there for military members and all they do," he said.

Reduced admission and community support aren't the only things on the agenda to honor soldiers. A flag presentation for each branch of the military will occur during the national anthem and retired Lt. Col. Ralph Lehman will execute the coin toss.

An assortment of military equipment will also be spotted throughout campus during the day, giving vandal fans an opportunity to see equipment

See **MILITARY**, page 12

Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Saturday is Military Appreciation Day at the Dome.

While you're sitting there watching the Vandals play, take a moment and think about the words "military appreciation."

Think about the thousands of soldiers, airmen, Marines and sailors that are your age who aren't spending their Saturday drinking beer and watching football, who are instead spending their day just trying to make it through alive.

It's not a stretch by any means, the overwhelming majority of casualties in Iraq and Afghanistan are college-aged enlisted men. Young men who, instead of joining a fraternity, joined the United States armed forces.

Men who serve in harms way so you don't have to. Men and women who suffer through long days in hot temperatures prepared to give their lives for a cause they may not fully understand.

Orders came down from the man the American people voted as their commander-in-chief — that's the only thing they need to understand.

So there they stand, in a land where everything is foreign to them except the man next to them and the patch on their right shoulder.

Days are long and numbered as if they were prisoners counting down the days until parole.

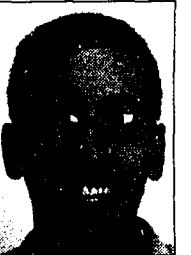
Every day is spent much like the one before it: wake up, put on the same uniform they've worn for the last year, grab a weapon, a helmet and a flack vest and head to the dining facility to eat the same breakfast for the 1,000th time, then it's off to work.

Work consists of 12-18 hour days spent traveling roads where IEDs could be hidden at any point, ready to explode at any moment. IEDs are homemade bombs and the top killer of U.S. troops in Iraq. They are hard to see because they are made out of almost everything and trash litters the streets making them hard to spot.

Other hazards include being shot at by random people as you pass by. It's hard to spot where the shot came from when everyone's permitted to carry a weapon. Or perhaps a soldier does see where the shot came from, except the person shooting at him is standing in a crowd among innocent people.

This soldier has about half a second to

See **REMEMBER**, page 13



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

Vobora and Vandals refuse to pack it in

Robert Todeschi
Argonaut

The Vandal football team takes on WAC opponent Louisiana Tech Saturday. They've suffered injuries and seven straight losses, but nothing seems to slow down their drive, especially line-backer David Vobora.

"You'd have to kill me to keep me off the field. Tear my arm off, and I'll still find a way to play," Vobora said.

The team captain hyper-extended his elbow in the Nevada loss. He couldn't tackle with both arms but continued to play. Vobora has only three games left in his career and isn't going to miss any games because of a minor injury.

"My dad taught me never to show opponents you're injured. You get up and play the next play hard," Vobora said.

The team seems to be playing with the same mentality. The conference losses and season-ending injuries to Ben Alexander (ankle) and Jayson Bird (knee injury) haven't slowed the team down from making progress.

Nathan Enderle played Saturday for the first time since the Hawai'i game Sept. 29. Enderle, who sat out three games with a hand injury, went 12 of 21 for 156 yards and two touchdowns.

Idaho outscored Nevada in the second quarter 7-0. It was the team's first time outscoring an opponent in a quarter before halftime all season. Nevada held on to the ball and ran out the clock with their run game and the Vandals fell 37-21.

"I've got a family full of football players that want to win now. They're hungry and want to get over the edge."

Robb AKEY
Coach

"The scoreboard didn't show how close the game was," Akey said.

Deonte Jackson is expected to break the 1,000 yard rushing mark against La Tech Saturday. Jackson, only 26 yards away, is ranked 18th in the nation. He struggled last week against Nevada with only 45 yards. La Tech is ranked second in the WAC for run defense.

Coach Derek Dooley is in his first year coaching La Tech. His team is ranked sixth in the WAC standings with three conference wins.

Statistically, Saturday's contest is the most evenly matched for both teams. La Tech ranks just one spot ahead of Idaho in nearly every statistic from passing efficiency to onside kick recovery. Idaho is most disadvantaged in rush defense. La Tech ranks second allowing only 915 yards compared to Idaho's 1,409 yards allowed.

Running back Patrick Jackson will look to exploit the Vandal defense. Jackson has rushed for 610 yards and seven touchdowns. He not only runs the ball well, but is efficient

in the passing and return game. He has totaled 186 receiving yards and 449 yards off kick returns.

The Vandals measure up to opponents on paper, but the team has squandered many victories. Coach Robb Akey's focus isn't on the past.

"We can't go back and chase points. We need to focus on the next three games," Akey said. "I've got a family full of football players that want to win

See **FOOTBALL**, page 12

Life under the swim cap

Joe Lawrence
Argonaut

JoJo Miller was a freshman when she became part of the 2003 rebirth of the University of Idaho swim team. She, along with 11 other freshmen, created friendships and traditions they continue to build today.

Now a senior, Miller's achievements thus far include school records in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke (1:04.39, 2:20.11), as well as the 400-yard individual medley. Miller also placed first in the 100-breaststroke last year at the WAC Conference Championships.

As a team captain, she leads by example, always being the first to stamp out problems within the team, and letting her contagious energetic nature spread throughout the team.

One of the greatest achievements of Miller and her teammates to date is the great chemistry of the team. The friendships within the team are fostered greatly by traditions created by team members in the last four years. Traditions such as getting a cake for each swimmer on their birthday or getting together to watch shows such as "The OC" or "Grey's Anatomy" every week.

Although Miller considers herself a swimmer, she once thought about going to college for water polo.

Her roommate, teammate and long-time friend Mallory Kellogg explained that she wanted to go to college for water polo, but ended up swimming instead.

"The opportunity to be part of a brand new team was really appealing to me," Miller said about UI's swim team at the time.

However, Miller was interested in water polo from a very young age.

"When I was little, there was a club. I started on water polo when



Jake Barber / Argonaut

Swimmer JoJo Miller practices in the swim center Wednesday afternoon.

I was 8. I did it all the way through high school."

She explained that the expense of California schools deterred her from enrolling to play water polo there.

Growing up in Portland, Miller started swimming at an early age. She swam for the David Douglas Swim Club for 11 years and swam for David Douglas High School for four years after that, all the while doing double-duty with water polo.

It was in the swim club, though, that she met coach Burt Stratton. Stratton coached Miller for all 15 years of her youth swimming career, up until the day she moved to UI.

"He encouraged me to be the best I can be. He became almost a father figure to me — he's there for whatever I need, even now," Miller said. "He was the person that taught me how to persevere and he instilled those values in me. I will continue to carry over those values when swimming's over."

Those values don't go unnoticed by her friends and coaches today — Kellogg described Miller as a very hard worker, putting her full effort into everything she does. One of Miller's biggest recent endeavors was to propose to the president's athletic advisory council to allow preregistration for all UI

See **SWIM**, page 12

Weyland poised for strong senior season

Andrea Miller
Argonaut

After a couple tough, injury plagued years on the University of Idaho golf team, senior Ben Weyland looks poised to make the most of his final season.

"I've worked on my technique for the last couple years and I think it's finally paying off," Weyland said. "I got a new putter, so that's good too."

Weyland participated at the WAC Championships last spring for the Vandals but came up short, finishing in a tie for 34th. But with everything going well for him this fall, Weyland has led the way for UI this semester.

"This year we are playing better," Weyland said of the entire team. "Both semesters count equally, leading up to the WAC Championship."

The golf team has had tournaments at Oregon State, Weber State, Washington and most recently at Georgetown. The highlight of Weyland's season was at Utah where he finished in a tie for third after shooting a 68 on the second day.

"It was my best finish so far," Weyland said.

The UI team placed third over all at the Weber State tournament and Weyland led with an individual third place finish. Associate head coach Jon Reehoom said it was the highest finish for the men's team in

almost two years.

Weyland said the Utah tournament was his favorite memory of being on the golf team thus far. The tournament at Layton, Utah, was encouraging for the entire team.

"Not only did I play good but the whole team played well," Weyland said.

The golf team has two new coaches at the helm this season. Former coach Brad Rickel took a job at Gonzaga in August, which made room for former Vandal assistant Lisa Wasinger to take the head coaching position. Wasinger brought on Reehoom as associate head coach in September.

"The guys and women reacted pretty well on my end," Reehoom said. "It's fun to work with them. They've been willing to do everything I tell them."

Weyland and fellow seniors Colter Kautzmann and Craig O'Meara have had to adapt to a new coach in their final season. Wasinger said she has been impressed by Weyland this season.

"He's a hard-worker and a team player," Wasinger said. "He gets the job done every time he steps on the course."

Weyland has made tremendous improvements this season and has helped out the entire team. Reehoom said Weyland has consistently been the team's lowest finisher in tournaments this fall (score wise).

"He's rock-solid," Reehoom said. "Nothing really fazes him."

Weyland has a personal goal to keep his stroke count under 72. This fall his average has been 72.5.

"It is kind of dependent on weather and difficult courses make it tough too," Weyland said about keeping his score under 72.

Reehoom said Weyland's current scoring average is close to being one of the best in school history.

Weyland also balances a tough school schedule and golf very well, Reehoom said.

"He's very committed to golf on the course and school," Reehoom said. "He's an all-around great guy."

Weyland said the tournament at Washington was where the Vandals have faced the toughest weather conditions this fall.

"It was pretty cold in the morning and breezy in the afternoon," Weyland said. "And the course was pretty tough."

The golf team is typically gone during the school week for a tournament, which often takes Weyland out of a lot of his classes. Weyland, a marketing and professional golf management major, said missing classes is tough.

"I'm in IBC so it's pretty intense," Weyland said.

But the rest of the semester should be easier for Weyland and the Vandal golf team. They wrap up their fall season this weekend with a tournament at

for more INFO

The UI golf team leaves for Hawaii for their final tournament of the fall season.

Turtle Bay, Hawaii. The team will be gone almost five days, but when they get back they will have a break from the course until January.

"The golf course closes in a week, so after Hawaii we won't have a tournament until next spring," Weyland said.

The team will substitute their time on the course with cross-training in the weight room. Starting in late January — as the weather gets nicer — Weyland said the team will travel to Lewiston to practice before UI's golf course reopens in March.

"February's a rough month for us," Weyland said. "But the weather's better (in Lewiston) so we can at least play."

Weyland will stick around Moscow next year as he has one year of school to finish beyond his eligibility. After graduation he hopes to join his father at the David Leadbetter Golf Academy in Orlando, Fla.

The Vandals conclude their fall season at Turtle Bay, Hawaii, Wednesday Nov. 7. Weyland and the rest of the men's team start their 2008 season at the UC Irvine Invitational on Feb. 25.

RUN TO THE FINISH

More bling bling

We won the conference championships this weekend, so we are going to get bling-bling championship rings. It will be my second championship ring in my running career and I am pretty stoked.

This is how the race went down, starting from breakfast. The alarm went off at 6 a.m. and Utah is an hour ahead, so it felt like 5 a.m. Who am I kidding, it felt like hell.

Mandy and I got up and didn't say one word to each other as we walked down and ate breakfast.

It is a team joke that we are the old and tired grouches, and Mandy and I find solace with each other because of it. During training camp at McCall, all Mandy and I did was eat, sleep, run and play the occasional Risk game. The Vandal cross teams are extremely competitive while playing risk.

Getting back to conference, the starting gun goes off at 9:45 a.m. and it was a bit chilly this particular morning. I talked to some of the girls about wearing the retro long shorts, but of course when we stripped on the line, I was the only loser still wearing them.

Bang the gun went off and I sprinted to the front and saw some people from Utah ahead of me (barf), so I decided in five seconds that I needed to go to the front.

Needless to say, I ran the legs out of those Utah girls at

least. I was leading the race and freaking out it my mind, thinking, "You are an idiot Dee, but your doing great!"

Then with a kilometer and a half to go, I heard breathing approaching but it was familiar and I did not have to look to see it was Mandy, soon followed by Alex and Melissa. At this point some Utah girls made a snide remark, "Just let them go," implying that we would fade.

These Utah girls faded the worst of all, back to the teens.

With 800 meters to go, it was all Idaho in the top four and we were looking amazing. Yet there still is the effect that altitude has on the last push of a race, and these effects kicked in at the time of the sprint.

We ended up getting kicked out by some Nevada girls who train at 8,000 feet and a Boise girl.

I am not making any excuses but we almost had them all and I guarantee that if they came down to us and raced, it would have been embarrassment for all the teams in the WAC.

I swear on it. We are going to kick all the WAC altitude-acclimated asses in track with no dispute.

Olson is a University of Idaho cross country and track athlete who is writing a weekly column on life as a student-athlete.



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Ben
Weyland

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

The Battle of unbeaten teams, Brady vs. Manning

Most of us weren't able to see the spectacle that was "Ali vs. Frazier." Many of us weren't old enough to remember the battles of "Magic vs. Bird." These types of match-ups are partly responsible for the evolution of a sports geek.

They give us what we want, the best against the best. I hope you're all ready for Sunday's game between the 8-0 New England Patriots and the 7-0 Indianapolis Colts and quarterbacks Tom Brady and Peyton Manning.

I can't remember a regular season game with this much hype. It has the feel of a classic heavyweight title fight. It's Manning vs. Brady, it's Dugy vs. Belichick, it's the Colts vs. the Pats. With both teams representing the AFC, it is impos-

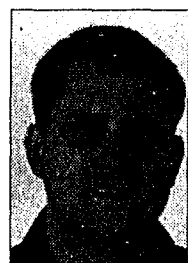
sible for these two teams to meet in the Super Bowl. However it is likely the two will face off in the AFC Championship game, which most will consider to be the Super Bowl this season.

Peyton Manning and Tom Brady are undeniably the best two quarterbacks in the game today and possibly ever. This is like Joe Montana and Johnny Unitas playing against each other. Montana and Unitas played in different eras so obviously they never shared a field together. Luckily for us, Manning and Brady play in the same era — they're practically the same

age and play in the same conference. They also represent two sides of the sports spectrum.

Manning has been hyped to be an NFL quarterback since age 5 due to his father Archie. Brady had to battle to keep his job in college and was the 199th player taken in the 2000 NFL draft. Manning went first overall in 1998. Nobody handed Brady anything in terms of his career. Manning was handed everything and had a Tiger Woods-like pressure

to succeed and, to his credit, he's lived up to the hype and more. It's possible that either



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FOOTBALL

from page 11

now. They're hungry and want to get over the edge."

Vobora is adamant about "sending the seniors out right" and wants to win the next

three games on the schedule. The last chances of his career and many others could bring an added sense of urgency to the Vandal football team.

"It can change a lot without wins and making good strides. But as a senior, getting a win at home would be huge," Vobora said.

MILITARY

from page 11

they ordinarily wouldn't have a chance to appreciate.

"You don't often see a Black Hawk helicopter on campus," she said.

Gion agreed with Kirk and said displaying equipment "will be a great opportunity to show what the military really does."

Kirk said participation is open to all members of the military, and spectators wishing to give back will have a chance to do. She said the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be selling its "Akey's Army" T-shirts, which cost \$15 for students and \$20 for everyone else.

A portion of the fraternity's proceeds will benefit UI's Operation Education Scholarship, which provides wounded veterans with funding for a college education. The scholarship also augments the Montgomery GI Bill by supplying soldiers as they return to civilian life with resources as they work to earn a degree at UI.

"(Military personnel) do so much for our country and to devote a day just for them is just wonderful," she said. "They don't always get the support that they deserve for their enlistment in the military, so I think it is great."

Offensive line coach Dan Finn is excited for his team to play in front of the honorable crowd. He said he thinks the event's honorees are incredibly deserving of a day devoted to them.

"It's a really good thing," he said. "Those guys work hard to protect us and I think we should show them all the support we can."

Kirk said she has a sister and a brother-in-law involved in the military and has seen first hand how much citizen support means to our troops.

"They really appreciate the extra effort any community puts into honoring them," she said. "(Saturday) is going to be a big day."

Gion agreed and said it feels good to see the community and university getting involved in supporting the military.

SWIM

from page 11

student athletes.

Preregistration allow student-athletes to register for classes before the registration date. This practice

is very common among colleges, as every school in the WAC — besides UI — already does it.

According to Miller, the process is well on its way, and if all goes well, preregistration of classes for student athletes will materialize by next year.

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Don't get 'Trapped'

Mark Morgan
Argonaut

Trapper Peak is an example of the great hiking opportunities in the Bitterroot mountain range for hikers of all skill levels.

Some would call my friends and I stupid for heading into the Montana Bitterroots on the last weekend of October to take on Trapper. We prefer the term adventurous. The difference is in the planning, and knowing when to swallow your pride.

Located roughly 90 miles south of Missoula and just a snowball throw away from the Idaho border, Trapper is the tallest peak in the area. Standing at 10,157 feet, the jagged and foreboding Trapper is easily visible from highway 93. The drive from Moscow to Trapper Peak takes six hours, without accommodating for the time change which switches to Mountain Time at the Montana-Idaho border.

No matter how much a person plans, he or she needs to remember that weather forecasting is not perfect and bravery can often be the same as stupidity.

For our trip to Trapper, we were lucky that the weather forecast was not perfect. Several days before the hike, the call was for a possibility of snow and rain showers in the valley at 4,500 feet the entire weekend. The day before we left, the forecast changed to only a possibility of showers on Friday, so we gambled and went forward.

We awoke Saturday morning nearly frozen to the ground at 6,500 feet, but with luck on our side, there was no new snow accumulation. The sky was completely clear of any clouds, and was set up for a

perfect day to hike.

From the beginning of the southern trailhead to the top of Trapper Peak there is a 3,700 foot elevation gain. Within the first 10 minutes of our hike, we encountered snow on the trail. If it had begun to snow hard, the smart thing to do would have been to turn around immediately.

There were several places on the mountain where it was nearly impossible to find the trail under the snow, including the last 1,000 feet where there was no discernable trail at all. If new snow were to accumulate on our tracks, it would have been very tough finding our way down, even though we had all done our research on the mountain.

There is no excuse for not knowing anything about your mountain before a hike. No matter where you are going in the country, odds are there are at least several books with good information about your hike. A great way to complement your other information on the mountain is to look it up on Google Earth.

This program gives you a 3-D look at what you will be facing from any angle you want.

Old satellite photos will only give a general idea of what to expect however, that is why a book that features the trail, with directions on how to get to the trailhead is essential.

If you are interested in hiking Trapper, you will have to wait until next summer, as the time given as best to summit is July through October. It is a physically difficult hike any time of the year, but I recommend it to hikers of all skill levels if they are properly prepared. Once you reach the top, you will agree that Trapper Peak is well worth the effort.

QuickHITS

Did you know...

● La Tech coach Vince Dooly spent two years practicing law before he began coaching football.

● Deonte' Jackson is just 26 yards away from the 1000-yard mark. Jackson would be the first Idaho freshman to reach the mark.

● Idaho and La Tech have met only twice on the football field, the series record is 1-1.

● La Tech's special teams coordinator and tight end coach Eric Russell is a 1991 Idaho graduate.

● David Vobora is No. 10 in Idaho football history for career tackles with 305, just one behind the No. 9 spot.

Vandals By Numbers

1 Eric Greenwood, who was granted the No. 1 jersey after becoming the first signee to the Robb Akey regime, caught his first touchdown pass when he wrestled the ball away from a Nevada defender last season.

3 David Vobora is No. 3 in the nation for average

tackles per game with 12.2.

4 Haley Larsen is ranked No. 4 in the nation for kills per game. Larsen has had over 10 kills in 21 of the 22 matches she has played in this season.

5 Vandal football is tied at No. 5 in the nation for recovered fumbles with 12 on the season.

Vandals to Watch



Anna Sandman, Soccer

Watch for Anna Sandman to set the school-record for single season saves in the Vandals' final two games this season. Sandman is just five saves away.



Anna Humphrey, Swimming

Freshman Anna Humphrey made her mark last weekend at San Jose

State winning both the 100 and 200-meter backstroke. Look for Humphrey to continue to place well as the Vandals compete in the Washington State Invitational this weekend.



Deonte' Jackson, Football

Deonte' Jackson has been the Vandal offense's star running back this season. Watch for him to become the first Vandal freshman to ever run for over 1000 yards in a single season.

Games to Watch

● Wisconsin at Ohio State, Big Ten Network, 9 a.m.

● Michigan at Michigan State, ABC, 12:30 p.m.

● LSU at Alabama, CBS, 2 p.m.

● Oregon State at USC, ABC, 8 p.m.

● Texas A&M at Oklahoma, ABC, 5 p.m.

● South Carolina at Arkansas, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

● Washington State at Cal, FSN, 7 p.m.

Vandals In Action

Swimming
The swim team competes in the Washington State Invitational today and Saturday.

Soccer
Idaho soccer plays its final two games of the season. The first game begins at 5 p.m. on Friday at San Jose State. The team then travels to Hawai'i for a game at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Football
It is Military Appreciation Day as Vandal football takes on La Tech at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. All members of the United States Armed Forces past and present will be admitted for \$10. It is also family day, families will be admitted for \$44 and will receive a free 14-inch pizza.

Volleyball
Idaho volleyball competes with La Tech at 7 p.m. on Saturday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals are back at home again at 7 p.m. on Monday to take on Utah State.

Men's Golf
Men's golf tees off at the Turtle Bay Invitational on Monday, the tournament will run through Wednesday.

SportsBRIEFS

Three swimmers place first

Freshmen Elizabeth Jagusch, Alyson O'Brien and Anna Humphrey picked up first place finishes when the

Vandals took on San Jose State Tuesday.

Humphrey won the 100-yard backstroke finishing just .44 seconds before senior teammate Kacie Hogan. Humphrey also won the 200-yard backstroke.

Alyson O'Brien finished first in the 200-yard freestyle,

beating teammate Mary Skidmore by almost four seconds.

The final score of the meet was 104-176 San Jose State.

Britta Rustad earns ESPN honor

Junior midfielder/defender

Britta Rustad was recently named an ESPN Magazine Academic All-District first team honoree for the second time in her career.

Rustad maintains a 4.0 GPA in international studies. On the pitch-Rustad has made 12 shots this season, and is No. 1 in assists for Idaho with four.

REMEMBER from page 11

right person. The hardest decision you made today was to decide if you wanted the "A" or the "H" painted on your chest.

It's a different life, a different world, yet people live it every day.

A good day would be a win Saturday, or maybe drinking enough to get drunk but not pass out until the third quarter.

A good day in Iraq is getting three week-old mail, talking on a phone with a five second delay or spending twenty minutes online without getting attacked by a rocket. Other days, just making it through the day constitutes a good day.

Don't believe in the war in Iraq? That's fine, believe in freedom?

Take a moment to appreciate the sacrifice of the soldiers from previous generations.

Today's soldiers fight so freedom exists tomorrow.

The freedom our generation

enjoys was earned and protected by yesterday's soldiers. Everything we enjoy doing in our lives, every ounce of freedom we enjoy, is owed to them.

During halftime Saturday, 290 people will swear in to the military. Realize that while you're studying abroad next year, skipping class with a hangover or stressing over finals, there's a good chance some of them will be in Iraq fighting a war.

The U.S. military services are all-volunteer forces. This means they are choosing to live the life of a soldier. They chose to do this so you don't have to. It's not a life for everyone, but take a moment to appreciate those who give up living their lives so you and your kids can continue to live the life you chose.

A lot of those 290 enlisting will end up in a war zone and like every soldier who's fought in Iraq, will make it back home.

Some will walk off planes, others will be carried off them in flag-draped coffins.

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Torre hired to manage Dodgers

John Nadel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Joe Torre grew up in Brooklyn rooting against the Dodgers. Now, a half-century after they moved west, he's their manager.

Torre was hired by Los Angeles to succeed Grady Little on Thursday, taking the job two weeks after walking away from the New York Yankees.

The winningest manager in post-season history, Torre moved from one storied franchise to another, agreeing to a three-year, \$13 million contract. He becomes the Dodgers' eighth manager since they left his hometown, where he rooted for the rival New York Giants.

"As a kid growing up, you didn't like them," Torre said on WFAN radio in New York less than an hour before the hiring was announced. "As a player, to me the Dodgers were the Yankees of the National League because ... you either loved them or you hated them."

The 67-year-old Torre will be introduced at a news conference Monday at Dodger Stadium. Little resigned Tuesday after completing two seasons

of a three-year deal.

Torre joins the Dodgers for their 50th anniversary season in Los Angeles, hoping to spur October success.

Favored to win the NL West this year, the Dodgers finished fourth. They have only one playoff victory since winning the 1988 World Series under Tom Lasorda.

"I'm so happy for him. I think his record speaks for itself," said Lasorda, a special adviser to Dodgers owner Frank McCourt. "I think what he accomplished with the Yankees, he should have been able to control his destiny."

"We're happy that he's here — very happy."

Torre guided the Yankees to four World Series championships from 1996-2000, and they made the playoffs in all 12 years he managed them. New York lost to Cleveland last month, eliminated in the first round for the third straight year.

Following that defeat, the Yankees offered Torre a one-year contract with a pay cut. He earned \$7.5 million last season — more than any other big-league manager by far.

Calling the performance incentives in the proposal "an insult," Torre turned it down. He was hired by the Dodgers on the same day the Yankees introduced Joe Girardi as their manager.

The Dodgers had the NL's best record in mid-July. During their late-season slide, problems surfaced between older and younger players on the team, prompting criticism of Little.

"I think he's going to do a good job in the clubhouse because he's got great leadership abilities," Lasorda said of Torre. "He knows how to handle a ball club."

Since Lasorda left during the 1996 season after suffering a heart attack, the Dodgers are 1-9 in three playoff appearances. One of those was in 2006 — Little's first year as manager — when the Dodgers won the NL wildcard with an 88-74 record but were swept by the New York Mets in the first round of the playoffs.

Torre ranks eighth on baseball's career list with 2,067 victories. He also managed the New York Mets, St. Louis and Atlanta but won only one division title in the NL, in 1982 with the Braves.

He passed former Dodgers managers Leo Durocher (2,009) and Walter Alston (2,040) last season on the career wins list. His teams have won 76 post-season games.

"Few managers in the history of the game have accomplished what Joe has delivered," Dodgers general manager Ned Colletti said. "Throughout his career he has demonstrated the ability to turn a vision for success into results on the field and we welcome his passion and leadership. We have tremendous fans and they deserve no less."

Teams are generally directed to interview at least one minority candidate for open managerial jobs. The Dodgers were granted an exemption by commissioner Bud Selig, however, because of a strong track record on minority hirings.

Earlier this week, the Dodgers acknowledged they talked to Girardi about potentially replacing Little. Colletti said he did so because he was aware Little was leaning toward stepping down.

Don Mattingly, Torre's bench coach this year, is set to join his mentor in Los Angeles as hitting coach. Mattingly lost out to Girardi for the Yankees' managerial job.

Mattingly's son, Preston, is a minor leaguer in the Dodgers' organization.

Torre completed a \$19.2 million, three-year contract with the Yankees this season. He made \$7.5 million this year — the highest salary among major league managers — and the Yankees offered \$5 million for next year with an additional \$3 million in performance bonuses.

"Joe Torre is one of the most respected men in the game of baseball," McCourt said. "As a player, a broadcaster, a manager and in his life off the field, Joe is a winner through and through."

McCourt said on the season's last day that Little would return as manager next season. In resigning Tuesday, Little insisted it had nothing to do with reports that the Dodgers were talking to Torre.

With his track record, Torre seems destined to follow Alston and Lasorda into the Hall of Fame.

"There's definitely a locker waiting for him in Cooperstown, that's for sure," Lasorda said. "I've known him for close to 30 years and we've been good friends."

Hingis retires a second time after positive cocaine test

Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

In an out-of-nowhere end to Martina Hingis' comeback, the five-time Grand Slam champion revealed Thursday she tested positive for cocaine at Wimbledon and will retire for a second time rather than fight what she called a "horrendous" accusation.

"I am frustrated and angry," the 27-year-old Hingis said at a news conference in Zurich, Switzerland, her voice breaking as she fought back tears. "I believe that I am absolutely, 100 percent innocent."

She read a prepared statement ending with the vow, "I have never taken drugs," then left without taking questions.

WTA Tour chief executive Larry Scott said he recently found out about Hingis' doping test from the player's representatives — word had not reached him through official channels because it's an ongoing case in which a hearing has yet to be held.

Although the formerly No. 1-ranked Hingis said she's retiring in part because she doesn't want to spend years dealing with the legal process, Scott said he expects the case to continue.

"Like a lot of Martina's fans and friends and colleagues, (I am) saddened," Scott said in a telephone interview. "She's a great legend, one of the most well-liked players on the tour. But at the same time, I'm ... also mindful that the player has to be given the presumption of innocence until the process plays out until the end."

Hingis tested positive June 29, the day she lost in straight sets to Laura Granville of the United States in the third round at Wimbledon. That was her first tournament after missing 1.5 months with hip and back injuries.

"I just didn't want to miss Wimbledon," Hingis said at the time. "Probably at the end of the day, it wasn't, like, the smartest thing."

Although doping charges usually are announced by a sports league or event, athletes are told if a sample tests posi-

tive. A second, backup sample then is tested. Mario Widmer, Hingis' manager, said she learned of the first positive test result in mid-September and the second two or three weeks later.

"I find this accusation so horrendous, so monstrous, that I have decided to confront it head-on by talking to the press," Hingis' statement said.

She said she hired an attorney who found "various inconsistencies" with the urine sample from Wimbledon.

"He is also convinced that the doping officials mishandled the process and would not be able to prove that the urine that was tested for cocaine actually came from me," she said.

Tennis doping tests are handled by an independent agency, Sweden-based International Doping Tests & Management, Scott said.

Doping expert Dr. Gary Wadler said urine tests generally can detect cocaine up to five or six days after its use.

"They say that cocaine increases self-confidence and creates a type of euphoria. I don't know," Hingis said. "I only know that if I were to try to hit the ball while in any state of euphoria, it simply wouldn't work. I would think that it would be impossible for anyone to maintain the coordination required to play top class tennis while under the influence of drugs."

Wadler, who used to be the U.S. Open's head doctor, said that although cocaine is generally not thought of as a performance-enhancing drug, it theoretically could help.

"The acute effects of cocaine probably, overall, would impair and not enhance performance. But within a two-hour window, you may actually have some enhancement — overcoming fatigue, reaction time, and so on," said Wadler, an associate professor of medicine at New York

University and a member of the World Anti-Doping Agency.

Hingis said her family and management suggested she take a test that examines a person's hair to check for cocaine use and the result was negative, although she didn't say when or where she was tested. Wadler said hair tests usually are not used in sports because they don't necessarily show recent drug use.

In tennis, a first offense for cocaine draws a two-year suspension.

Only one woman has been suspended by the WTA because of cocaine: Lourdes Dominguez Lino of Spain in 2002. Two men, former No. 1 Mats Wilander and Karel Novacek, were banned after testing positive for the drug at the 1995 French Open.

Thursday's stunning retirement is not the first time Hingis walked away from the sport she once ruled, although the circumstances were far different. In 2002, she quit because of a series of foot and leg injuries and missed three years' worth of majors.

When she returned to the circuit full-time in 2006, Hingis reached two Grand Slam quarterfinals, won two smaller tournaments and finished the year ranked No. 7.

This season was more difficult, and she was ranked No. 19 this week.

At the height of her powers, Hingis was brilliant at controlling points and working every angle on a court. Nicknamed "The Swiss Miss," she became the youngest major champion of the 20th century when she won the 1997 Australian Open at 16, and later that year she became the youngest woman to top the rankings.

She went on to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open that season, too, coming within a loss in the French Open final of a calendar-year Grand Slam.

National BRIEFS

Cincinnati

Adam Dunn became the Cincinnati Reds' highest-paid player when the team picked up his contract option for \$13 million next season. The Reds answered their most expensive offseason question by keeping their top power hitter, the only one in franchise history to have 40 homers in four consecutive seasons.

In addition, the Reds picked up the \$1.85 million option for first baseman Scott Hatteberg and a \$1.35 million option for catcher Javier Valentin, who has been their top pinch hitter the last two seasons.

San Diego

Mike Cameron, the Padres' Gold Glove center fielder, was suspended for the first 25 games of next season after testing positive a second time for a banned

stimulant.

Cameron filed for free agency a few hours later. The suspension certainly won't help his market value in a year when All-Star center fielders Andruw Jones, Torii Hunter and Aaron Rowand also are on the market.

Cameron issued a statement through his agent, saying doctors for the players' association helped him narrow down what triggered the positive test. Players who initially test positive for a stimulant receive counseling. Suspensions begin only with a second positive test.

St. Louis

The St. Louis Cardinals hired John Mozeliak as their new general manager, promoting him to replace the fired Walt Jocketty. The 38-year-old Mozeliak was the Cardinals' assistant GM for the last five years.

Mozeliak, who received a three-year contract, has been with the organization more than a dozen years and served

as interim GM after Jocketty was dismissed on Oct. 3.

While interim GM, Mozeliak picked up an \$8 million option on closer Jason Iiringhausen, re-signed starter Joel Pineiro to a two-year, \$13 million deal, and re-signed reliever Russ Springer to a one-year, \$3.5 million deal.

New York

Moises Alou is staying with the New York Mets, and Damion Easley will return next season, too. The Mets exercised their \$7.5 million option on Alou's contract, bringing back the 41-year-old left fielder who was limited to 87 games this season because of a quadriceps injury.

New York also re-signed Easley to a \$950,000, one-year deal. The backup infielder and outfielder provided a boost off the bench in 2007 before a badly sprained left ankle ended his season on Aug. 18.

— Associated Press

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