

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

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ENROLLMENT

Decisions, decisions

Finances, family have big impact on college choice

photo illustration by Roger D. Rowles



Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

Kelsey LaRoche has a pile of letters under her bed in Enumclaw, Wash.

Most of them have never been read and all of them came from colleges eager to have her as a student. This is because LaRoche is one of the few students in the nation deemed a National Merit Scholar, an honor reserved for the top 1 percent of the nation's high-school graduates.

The award is based on PSAT scores and high school GPA, and after a PSAT score of 222/240, LaRoche became a bankable option for schools across the country and began the task of deciding where she would enroll.

"You get a scholarship of \$2,500, which really isn't a lot on its own," LaRoche said. "But schools started offering me half off on my tuition, which took some of the pressure off."

The decision was difficult for her, because LaRoche was unsure of what she was looking for in a college. So she began filling out applications for schools across the country. Eventually, LaRoche narrowed her choices to BSU and UI, the two schools that offered to cover her entire tuition. UI has 42 enrolled National Merit Scholars, the highest number in the state.

Dan Noble is a financial specialist in the UI Trust and Investment Office. According to Noble, financial aid is the first thing students look at when they choose to go to college, and is therefore one of the most important tools a school has at its disposal.

"One of the great things we do here at UI is finding resources for you," Noble said. "We understand how difficult it is for students to attend college, and anyone who wants an education should be able to attain one."

It was this feature that won over LaRoche, who accepted UI's offer after receiving the news that UI would cover her tuition.

But to LaRoche, an equally important consideration was the approval of her family. Familial closeness was a vital factor for LaRoche — who enjoys being far enough away to enjoy the college experience and close enough to drive home if she wants.

"It was hard for me because I didn't qualify for much financial aid, and I didn't want to take out a bunch of loans. My family was counting on me to get scholarships," LaRoche said.

Parents were once seen only as the people who paid for the education, but now their voice carries more weight in the final decision. School representatives in Oregon, Idaho, Washington and California agree that appealing to the parent is as important as the student.

"In our generation parents just dropped us off at school and that was that," Noble said. "But students today have a closer relationship with their parents than ever before. That's why it's crucial to offer things that are important to them, like seminars about paying for college."

William Jones has driven from Boise to UI four times since his daughter announced her intention to attend UI. To Jones, an invitation to visit the school creates a homey atmosphere that he appreciates.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable sending my child to a place that wouldn't feel like a home," Jones said. "Every time we come here, we feel like they want us here."

Jones remembers the first time a school called asking to speak to him instead of his daughter.

"At first I was confused, I was wondering why they were calling me," Jones said. "But now when I think about it, I would encourage my children to go to a school that understands we're a family over a place where they only want your money."

Giggling in her gold Vandal T-shirt, Stella Jones ran her fingers over her husband's foam fingered hand as they tailed outside the Kibbie Dome.

See **COSTS**, page 4

ELECTIONS

Vote for City Council today

Candidates speak out on page three

Argonaut staff

Today is election day in Moscow and as city residents have heard over the last month of campaigning, an overarching theme seems to be circulating through the minds of the residents and the candidates for City Council — economic, developmental and sustainable growth.

Four seats are open in this year's election. Aaron Ament, Tom Lamar, Wayne Krauss, Linda Pall and Dan Carscallen are running for the three four-year seats on the council. Evan Holmes and Walter Steed are running for a two-year position. Ament, Pall and Lamar are incumbents.

Many of the candidates said understanding what the community wants and needs is the most important part to creating an effective urban renewal plan.

Most also said the new development plans would be one of the most important issues that faces the council in the next two years.

Other important topics facing the newly elected council members are water management, transportation system and property tax issues.

Carscallen, Steed and Krauss are endorsed by the Greater Moscow Alliance. Pall, Ament and Lamar are endorsed by the Moscow Civic Association.

Students can vote for candidates for the Moscow City Council at the Latah County fairgrounds today. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

To register, bring a photo ID and proof of residency that exceeds 30 days to the fairgrounds. Examples of printed proof of residencies are utility bills, paychecks or other government documents that display the voter's name and address.

Look on page three for a question and answer session with each candidate.

Student interest, options in service trips growing

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

In response to increased interest in Alternative Service Break trips, the University of Idaho ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action is organizing more than eight Spring Break service trips and giving students the opportunity to create their own trip.

Any group on campus can propose a service trip. Two may be selected for this spring. The proposals are due Monday.

"We wanted to make sure students could pursue something they are passionate about," said Josh Dean, volunteer center coordinator.

The eight pre-planned trips, for groups of 12, are to the southern United States.

Students pay about \$300 for transportation and accommodations. Students will help impoverished areas, Dean said.

The projects will vary, including building Habitat for Humanity houses or working in inner city areas. Applications for the pre-organized trips will

be available Dec. 3 and due Jan. 21. Alternative Service Break intern Bruce Mann is excited about the proposed trips.

"It is a chance for groups to customize this and have a trip that relates to their field of study or interest," Mann said. Mann is a former Student Media employee.

For example, Dean said, if the College of Natural Resources wanted to create a service trip focusing on environmental issues in the area the Volunteer Center will help with planning and funding.

The center has not received any proposals but there has been a decent amount of interest, Mann said.

Any college, department or club could arrange a trip across the spectrum, Mann said.

In the already organized trips, students will serve in need-based areas in South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky and possibly Alabama and Tennessee. Going to the South exposes many students who grew up in the West to a different culture, Dean said.

Each trip includes one adviser and a student leader.

The service trips are researched and planned by Alternative Service Break interns Mann and Matthew Haley.

The first Alternative Spring Break in 2005 had three trips.

This year there are 10 different spring locations — including the two group proposals — plus a winter trip to Peru, Haley said.

"There has been a massive boom of interest," Haley said. "Interest is growing faster than we can plan trips."

UI is on the cutting edge of ASB trips, Mann said, as other universities are catching on to the service trip trend.

Students are learning about the trips through word of mouth, Haley said, as students talk about their life-changing experiences on the trips.

"There is so much good that comes from these trips," Haley said.

The center received 76 applications for the 24 available spots in the Peru service trip.

In Peru, students will work at a youth center and with children in sur-

rounding countries.

"I wish we could take everyone," Mann said. "It is a transformative experience for people."

The trips get students' out of their comfort zone, Mann said.

"When you experience other cultures the world shrinks a little bit," Mann said. "While we all have cultural differences we are all very similar people at heart."

The trips provide an excellent educational experience, Dean said.

"You learn more about yourself in a place you aren't used to," he said.

The interns try to make sure students do the trip for the right reasons, Mann said.

They also strive to accommodate people's wants as much as possible, Mann said, such as if students want to be in the same group as other people. But Mann said he is glad he went on his first trip not knowing anyone.

"It is part of the growing experience," he said.

Last year more than 100 UI Alternative Spring Break students went to two sites in Tennessee.

make a TRIP

Alternative Spring Break proposal applications are available at the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, Idaho Commons Room 301 or online at www.asui.uidaho.edu/volunteer.

Required information for ASB proposal applications, due Nov. 12:

List of trip members and trip adviser, two letters of support from two campus entities, 500-word description of the trip, three goals for the trip, indication of financial support from campus entity and estimated per person cost.

Mann said he wants to see the program grow in the future.

"I would love to see in five to 10 years trips to all 50 states," Mann said.

CONTENTS

Arts&Culture7
Briefs2
Calendar2
Classifieds6
Crossword2
Opinion5
Sports&Recreation10
Sudoku2

look INSIDE

Opinion
Miles of the NY Marathon ran by T.J.'s brother: 26.2. Miles of the NY Marathon ran by T.J.: zero. Days of recuperation needed, total: three.

Arts&Culture
UI artists practice sustainable printmaking and students plan a nutritious dorm diet.

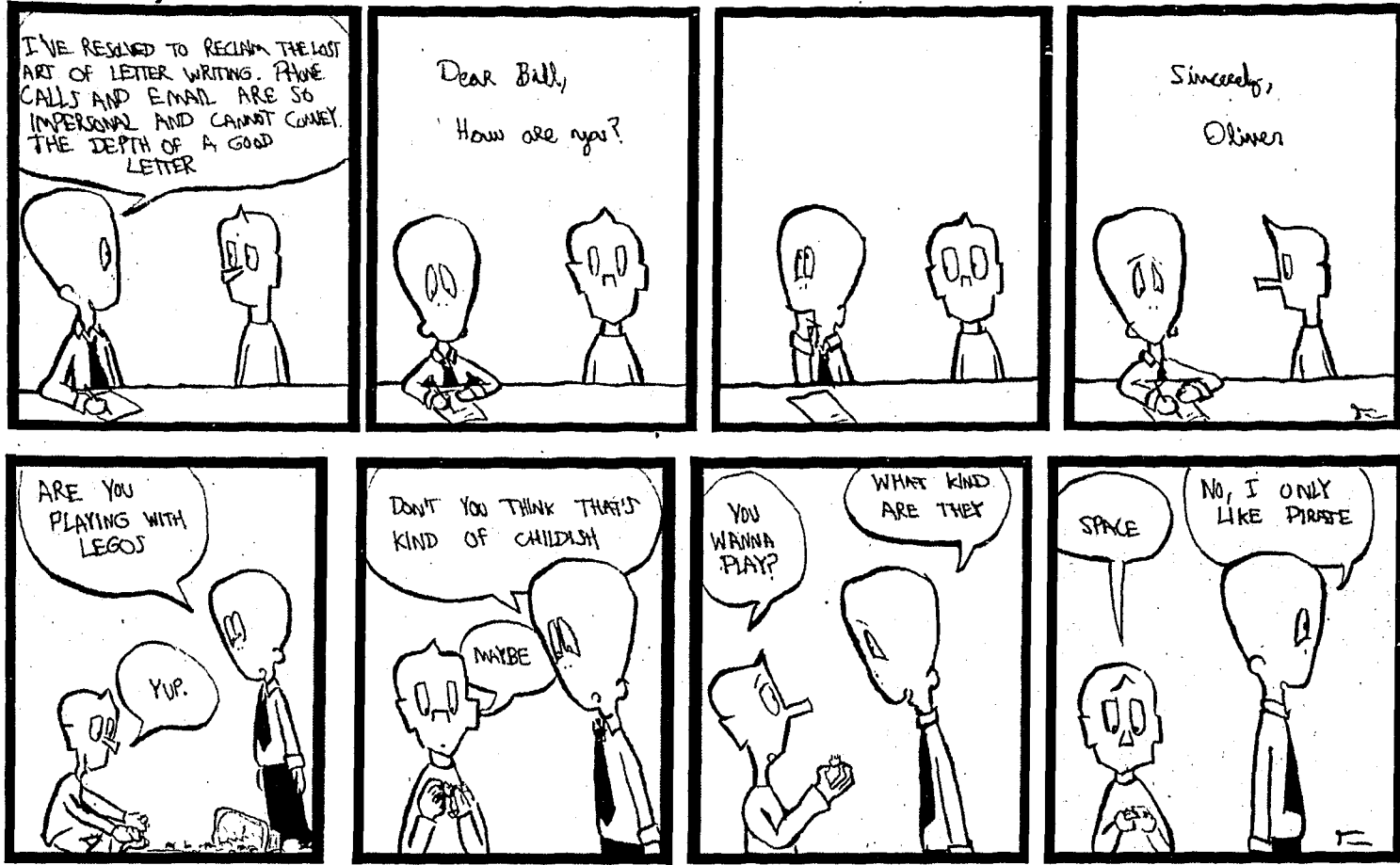
Sports&Rec
The volleyball team breaks a four-game losing streak and the football team can't hang on to a fourth-quarter lead to win.

ON the WEB

86 percent of voters didn't care who won the Patriots-Colts game on Sunday. At least those six people and three others cared enough to vote. Our Guy in a Monkey Suit encourages everyone to practice voting so that you will know what to do when real elections come around. Like they say in Chicago, "Vote early, vote often." And check out the new poll. It could save your life.

UniversityAVE.

by Paul Tong/Argonaut



Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

The University of Idaho presents:
The Voters Shuttle

It's YOUR future your voting for.

Shuttles will run from 11am - 1pm on November 6, 2007

Pick up Location	Departure times	Return times
Commons	11:00 am, 11:30 am 12:00 pm, 12:30 pm	11:20 am, 11:50 am 12:20 pm, 12:50 pm
LLC	11:05 am, 11:35 am 12:05 pm, 12:35 pm	11:20 am, 11:50 am 12:20 pm, 12:50 pm @ Commons
SUB	11:10 am, 11:40 am 12:10 pm, 12:40 pm	11:20 am, 11:50 am 12:20 pm, 12:50 pm @ Commons

The shuttles will take you to the voting area (Moscow Fair Grounds) after voting you will be returned to Commons.

It's as easy as that

Not a registered voter? No problem, just bring a state ID and proof of residence (from the past 30 days).

Idaho LEADS Workshops

Every Tuesday 12:30-1:30
Every Wednesday 3:00-4:30

Commons Horizon Room

www.studentactivities.uidaho.edu/LEADS

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Located on the third floor of the University of Idaho Student Union Building. Phone: (208) 885-6947

All Women Swim- From noon to 2PM on Saturday November 10 women and children under the age of 8 years are invited to swim at the UI Swim Center for free. Participants will get to experience the feel of being in the water in a safe all female setting with female life guards. The International Friendship Association encourages women to come and learn to swim, or to teach non-swimmers. Questions? Call 885-7841

Idaho Commons Hours:

Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am
Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm
Sunday: 12pm-12am

Student Union Hours:

Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am
Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming)
Sunday: 12pm-12am

American Red Cross Blood Drive

today and Wednesday on the TLC West Balcony from 9 am to 4:30.

Donors can make an appointment during the day, or make an appointment on our website at <http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/Volunteer/BloodDrive>

ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu
885-INFO • 885-CMNS
<http://www.sub.uidaho.edu>

WeatherFORECAST

Today Partly cloudy Hi: 56 Lo: 37	Wednesday Cloudy Hi: 53 Lo: 37	Thursday Partly Cloudy Hi: 55 Lo: 41
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SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solution

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

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.

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Play more Sudokus and win prizes at PRIZESUDOKU.COM

CrosswordPUZZLE

Across

- Boils
- Betsy or Diana
- Chose
- Actress Darnell
- In the know
- Intense anger
- Garret
- Sleeping sickness carrier
- Picture
- Comic actress Madeline
- Comforts
- Evil spell
- Vote
- Jacob's offspring
- Gypsy
- Dutch commune
- Printing types
- Age
- Terminated
- Plains Indian
- Engraving
- Ivy
- Craft
- Dagger parts
- Time zone
- Pantry
- Piece out
- Swear
- Fed. agency (Abbr.)
- Puppeteer Lewis
- Kitchen appliance
- Piece of cake
- Sailboat
- Broadcast medium
- Porters
- Letters
- Summit
- Leer
- Auto starters
- Bench
- Range of vision
- Passport endorsement
- Mosquito
- Record
- Action word
- Having bad thoughts
- Blemish
- Energy units
- Cover a road
- Fleur-de-lis
- Buckeye State
- Delect
- Gold (Sp.)
- Dog breed
- Anguish
- Remove cream
- Equally
- Director
- Howard
- Delete
- Elevate
- Speckles
- Glance over
- Nimbus
- Solar disk
- Viva voce
- Hindu frock
- Med. org.
- Music co. inits.

Down

- Cut back
- Offering
- Alcohol
- Blue-pencil
- Pouch
- Turn
- Off the boat
- Brit. machine gun
- Rummy
- Tire part
- Klutzes

Solution

S	E	O	I	V	A	T	T	V	E	N	O	N
I	S	E	R	C	T	I	V	M	S	E	T	V
O	I	O	V	R	N	V	R	V	W	V	L	V
P	A	N	S	N	E	A	O	I	R	A	V	S
S	V	I	M	O	L	V	E	K	E	R	E	S
W	O	O	R	E	R	O	I	S	T	S	E	
S	T	I	H	L	R	V	E	N	I	A		
G	N	I	H	O	T	E	O	H	V	A	R	V
R	E	V	O	V	E	R	A	S	V	C	A	P
E	D	E	I	N	V	E	R	E	N	I	T	I
O	V	E	O	L	E	A	X	E	H			
S	E	S	V	E	N	H	V	K	L	O	H	S
A	T	E	R	I	S	E	T	S	O	I	L	I
R	A	G	E	O	I	N	O	T	I	N	I	T
L	O	K	S	S	O	R	S	E	I	S		

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

WTF?NEWS

Man nearly chucks diamond

MURFREESBORO, Ark. — Chad Johnson has found about 80 diamonds at Crater of Diamonds State Park, but on Monday he nearly threw away his largest find yet.

A cube-shaped rock plucked out of his sifter turned out to be a 4.38-carat, tea-colored diamond. Johnson, 36, made the dig Saturday at the park and left his equipment in a locker. When he came back Monday morning, he made the discovery.

Crater of Diamonds State Park, which opened in 1972, is the world's only diamond-producing site open to the public, and visitors can keep the gems they unearth. The largest diamond found at the park was the 16.37-carat Amarello Starlight, a white diamond found in 1975.

Johnson's find is the second-largest diamond uncovered at the park this year. In June, a Louisiana man found a 4.8-carat stone. More than 700 diamonds have been found there this year.

Since moving to Arkansas from Iowa in February, Johnson said, he was living off money made by selling diamonds. He only recently took a job at a convenience store, partly because he "got tired of selling diamonds to make ends meet."

Park officials declined to speculate how much money Johnson could get for the diamond. Johnson suggested he expects much more than what he is used to getting.

"If someone offers me that much money, it's theirs," Johnson said.

Man sits in tub with rattlers

DUBLIN, Texas — Another day, another bizarre world record for Jackie Bibby, the "Texas Snake Man."

Bibby spent about 45 minutes in a see-through bathtub with 87 rattlesnakes Monday, fully clothed, shattering his own record by 12 snakes just in time for Guinness World Records Day, which is Thursday. A Guinness official certified the record.

The snakes crawled under his arms, between his legs and anywhere else they could slither, Bibby said. None bit him.

"They can go wherever they want as long as they don't start biting," Bibby said. "The key to not biting is for me to stay still. Rapid movement scares a rattlesnake. If you move real slow and gentle, that doesn't seem to bother them."

Bibby sat in the dry tub with a pillow behind him, wearing regular clothing. The snakes were not defanged and still contained their venom, he said.

The clear bathtub was specially made several years ago for Bibby by the Guinness folks for a televised segment. He has used it for subsequent attempts at the record for sitting in a tub with snakes.

"I have set several world records in that bathtub," Bibby said. The record was Bibby's latest grab at glory. Last year he set a Guinness-certified record by holding 10 rattlesnakes by their tails in his mouth at once. He said he hopes to break that record Tuesday by squeezing in an 11th.

The Texas Snake Man also claims to hold non-sanctioned records for climbing into a sleeping bag head first with 20 rattlesnakes and going in feet

first with 112. Dublin is about 120 miles southwest of Dallas.

Couple from Hell win lottery

HELL, Mich. — Life in Hell just got a little easier for John and Sue Wilson.

The couple, who live in the unincorporated town 45 miles west of Detroit, were blessed with a \$115,001 windfall from the Michigan Lottery.

They won the big prize in the Fantasy 5 drawing held Wednesday — that is, Halloween.

"How cool is that?" said Sue Wilson, 43, a teacher's aide. Her husband is an electrician.

The couple said they plan to use their winnings to pay off bills, make some home improvements, buy a video game system for their 13-year-old son and possibly visit relatives in Georgia.

Woman selling breast milk

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — A woman who doesn't want her breast milk to go to waste has taken out a newspaper ad in hopes of selling it.

Martha Heller, 22, took out an ad in The Gazette newspaper offering 100 ounces of her breast milk for \$200 or the best offer.

Heller said her freezer is overflowing with breast milk she has pumped since August. Her 4-month-old daughter won't drink from a bottle and the supply is piling up.

Heller now donates to the University of Iowa's Mother's Milk Bank, but the 100 ounces of milk she wants to sell were pumped before she went through the screening process for the bank and cannot be donated.

Linda Klein, a lactation consultant at Mercy Medical Center in Cedar Rapids, said breast milk can generally be stored in a freezer for up to six months.

Heller said she researched laws regarding the sale of breast milk and couldn't find any in Iowa. Don McCormick, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health, said he was not aware of any laws in Iowa restricting the sale of breast milk, but that state health officials advised against it.

Heller said she hasn't received any legitimate calls about her ad. "There was one prank caller," she said.

Police overrun by gnomes

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — A number of gnomes and other creatures have taken sanctuary at the Springfield police station.

As part of a prank, somebody stole 75 lawn ornaments from around town and placed them meticulously on and around the lawn of one house on Oct. 17, police said.

Among the figurines are plastic and porcelain geese, deer, frogs and gnomes. Police took them back to the station to help find the rightful owners.

"We need to get them out of here," Capt. Richard Harrison said. "Every time I leave my office they're sitting in my chair, working on my computer. I can't seem to get rid of the darn things."

The figurines will be put out for public viewing on Tuesday. "If they come here and they can identify it we're more than happy to let the gnome go home," Harrison said.

Figurines that aren't claimed will be sold at auction.

— Associated Press

Check out The Argonaut on the Web!

www.uiargonaut.com

ELECTION Q&A: CANDIDATES SAY THEY SUPPORT UNIVERSITY, STUDENTS

With City Council elections today, the seven candidates sound off on hot-button issues



Dan Carscallen

Four-year seat

Why should students vote for you?

I think because I am a UI grad, I know what it's like being a student. I would like to help create opportunities for them for part-time jobs. We need to give students choices by not excluding retail as form of development.



Tom Lamar

Incumbent, four-year seat

What will you do to help university enrollment and retention of students?

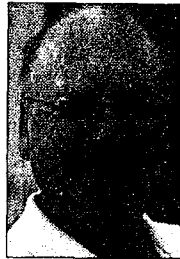
We need to have something to entice students here to help increase enrollment. I think the city's job is to make Moscow more attractive to students, to have more opportunities for things to do when they get here and, with looking to the future, having things for them to actually stay here for.

As Moscow looks toward redevelopment plans, what kind of business and entertainment will you support in Moscow?

That's the key as far as students finding a part time job is in the retail sector. As far as entertainment, there's a lot going on around here if you look.

What will you do to help bridge the perceived barrier between the university and the city?

Growing up here I didn't see the barrier because I knew everybody already. I think that the students need to realize the reason some of these ordinances are coming about is because of the ways they might behave. I would encourage them to get to know their neighbors.

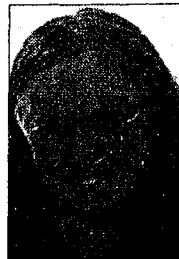


Wayne Krauss

Four-year seat

I have a lot of experience dealing with students. I teach a class at the university, and as a City Council member, I feel like I have an understanding of what the needs and wants of the students are. I have the ability to listen and work with students. I also work with a lot of student volunteers at PCEI.

One of the things we need to do is work in conjunction with the University of Idaho in building the growth of the university. Actual student based retention and recruitment is something that Moscow could assist in. We would need some guidance from UI. What actually would the university like to see the city do?



Linda Pall

Incumbent, four-year seat

For years I have supported student issues on City Council. I was the one who got the Paradise Path Task Force to be a regular participant at Palousafest, welcoming students into town, telling them about city government and I wrote a brochure for students to get involved.

The city has relatively little that we can directly do for that. Having said that, there are very important things that we can support. One of those things is sprucing up downtown and sprucing up the area between Sixth Street and the university and east of Deakin Avenue.



Walter Steed

Two-year seat

I was on the Transportation Commission, and I helped put in a crossing unit at Peterson, which gave the students a way to cross (safely). I realize someone got hit there last week, and I have scheduled a meeting with the Idaho Transportation Department to see what more can we do to make the students safe.

I would make Moscow look more welcoming to everyone to make it a community that people and students would like to come to. I think the city can do some things in that regard as well as the Chamber of Commerce.



Evan Holmes

Two-year seat

They may want to return to this town to live someday in a family-friendly environment with attractive neighborhoods that are connected to parks and schools. It's a great place to live and you want it to be a great place to live 20 years from now.

The things that town can do is keep doing what we do best. We can keep developing ourselves as the Heart of The Arts — that would be performance, visual, also music. We can develop a year round type of economy.



Aaron Ament

Incumbent, four-year seat

I am going to work to keep Moscow the type of city that they'd like to live in while they go to school. I'm one of the candidates that will use the resources in such a way that they can use them when they get out of school.

The only thing that I can really do is try to keep a healthy city.

I could really see another convention hotel there. I think that is something that we could use. I think we could have the ambiance of entertainment, walkability, just a really beautiful feature that would be a magnet to improve the fun quotient of Moscow.

The more choices they've got, the better. We would try to counter the perception that a lot of Idaho has that Moscow is not business friendly. I think we need to change that perception.

Sometimes the town seems a lot different in the summer. Perhaps that is not as attractive to the retailers. With a lack of retail diversity, if we can bring in more wealth and types of compatible business that give us a more year-round economy, that may be the type of thing that appeals to students.

I would like to keep the downtown as a retail and public gathering place. That is the proper use of the central business district. The other thing is to make sure we make spaces available for business to locate that are started by people at the university.

Students need to learn how to become an intern, know when the meetings are for the City Council and become a member of one of the boards or commissions that might be of interest to them.

The city is looking at the Urban Renewal Agency to try to create some bridging development in Moscow. The transportation commission has utilized transportation engineering students, we've utilized architecture students to provide us with ideas about development. That's the kind of involvement I would like to see.

I would encourage student groups to get together to discuss items and issues. We could even provide items for the groups to consider, and if they have a position on it, they could come to us. I think when the community is more vibrant, we present a better package as a whole.

I know that the capstone senior engineering program has provided groundwork for public projects in the city of Moscow, and I would like to continue in that spirit. We allow the university to use our city for teaching and we need to make ourselves available to the university when they call on us.

Irish diplomat to speak at Martin Forum

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

The final Martin Forum of the semester features Émer Deane, the Consul General of Ireland.

Deane is an accomplished Irish diplomat, said Bill Smith, director of the University of Idaho Martin Institute.

Deane's lecture "Ireland Today — Many Shades of Green" will focus on Ireland's relationship with the rest of the world, with emphasis on the country's economic resurgence and its role in the European Union.

"Ireland is a terrific example of how a country can emerge quickly to a respected status in the world," Smith said. "Students will have a chance to see how it might be done."

The event is 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building Silver and Gold Room.

Smith expects around 125 people to attend the lecture.

Deane was first invited to speak at the Borah Symposium to introduce keynote speaker Mary Robinson, former president of Ireland. Robinson had to change her speaking date

and Smith arranged another time for Deane to come to UI.

Many of the students interested in foreign affairs would be interested in meeting Deane, a high ranking Irish official, he said.

Some students will eat dinner with Deane after the talk.

Deane attended University College Dublin and Trinity College Dublin. She joined the Department of Foreign Affairs in 1995, where she worked on a team coordinating Ireland's then-presidency of the EU. She was an Irish community officer at the Irish Embassy in London from 1998 to 2001. Deane also served in the Political Division of the Department of Foreign Affairs.

During her one full day in the Palouse, Deane will also visit Washington State University to meet with faculty in a reception hosted by Vice Provost Mary Wack.

The Martin Institute holds two to three Martin Forums each semester. The topics vary but usually have an academic component, Smith said.

Student Media is now hiring:

Advertising Production Manager

Duties include:
 Designing Advertisements
 Manage Design Staff
 Work with a flexible schedule
 Must have experience with Adobe products, namely Illustrator.
 This is a paid position.

Applications are due by November 15, 2007



Pick up an application at the Student Media Office, on the third floor of the SUB.

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 10:00 am - 7:00 pm
 Saturday, November 10
 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

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University of Idaho
 Student Union Ballroom

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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TODAY!

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Linda For City Council

Thanks for all your support!

Dinner honors university donors

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

On Friday evening, 138 alumni, university donors, administrators and others gathered in the SUB Ballroom to recognize and thank donors to the University of Idaho.

Replacing the annual University Gala, the Pillars of Excellence dinner and social was hosted by the Office of Development and featured student representatives from the Student Foundation.

"It's important that people realize that the school is run on the contribution of others, and those people should be thanked," said Foundation director Marie Mustoe.

At the event, Foundation members helped with name tags, mingled with guests and were invited to sit down to dinner with the attendants.

"This group usually attracts leaders, hard workers with bright futures," Mustoe said. "We were honored to be invited to represent the students for this event."

Most universities already have well established student foundations, but the organization is relatively new to UI. Beginning its second official year, Mustoe is eager to see how the group will flourish.

"We've been able to lay a foundation," Mustoe said. "Instead of focusing on how to establish ourselves, now we can take in the bigger picture."

One of the organization's greatest achievements is a \$23,000 grant from the offices of Sen. Larry Craig. The grant is expected to accumulate interest, which will be given to students as scholarships. Mustoe said that these types of projects are



Perry Hanson/Argonaut

University of Idaho President Timothy White describes one of the three pillars of the Pillars of Excellence Banquet in the SUB ballroom Friday evening.

what separate the Foundation from other groups on campus.

"Most of the time we're associated with SARB," Mustoe said. "But instead of focusing on alumni, students are our focus. We work to encourage student involvement and cooperation with the alumni and administration."

So far the Foundation has put on the annual "Thank-A-Thon" and is raising funds for the senior class gift, which will be plaques for different historical buildings on campus.

According to the student organization Web page, the goals of the Foundation include building the awareness and funds for the Student Foundation scholarship through student giving.

They also try to encourage annual donations to help with leadership initiatives and to promote philanthropic giving with a spirit of supporting tradi-

ditions on campus.

A small group, the Student Foundation usually allows 15 to 25 members, however this semester they still have open slots. According to Mustoe, the smaller group is a benefit to the organization since it should help in insuring that the Foundation is made up of quality members.

Organization members help brainstorm ideas and assist at events. So far, the Foundation is looking into a range of events for seniors, including a concert. They also want to put together a triathlon or decathlon.

Mustoe hopes students from all disciplines will apply for the spring semester.

"This really is a great time to be involved because we're old enough to be settled in the school and young enough to try new ideas and concepts," Mustoe said.

these problems are the rising cost of education.

Therefore schools are attempting to offer better financial aid packages for students. At WSU, any student who is eligible for a state needs grant or the federal PELL grant is qualified for the Cougar commitment, which covers tuition and fees.

James Roche, the WSU associate vice president for enrollment management, doesn't agree with the way that paying for college is viewed, and says that a new approach would be beneficial.

"Students need to look at college as an investment, not just something that they are paying

for," Roche said. "If more people, not just students, approached education that way, perhaps paying for it wouldn't be so difficult."

Glad no longer suffer the pressure of wondering how to pay for college, LaRoche recognizes how fortunate she is.

Although she is still unsure about her major, she is confident in her decision to attend the UI.

"I'm happy with my decision," LaRoche said. "I still feel connected with my family and I'm not worried about debt for the future."

It's a good deal. I had to work hard through high school; I deserve to take it a little easier."

"Students need to look at college as an investment."

James
ROCHE
WSU Vice president

COSTS

from page 1

"We have three children and it's become a right of passage when you receive your first college ad in the mail," Stella Jones said. "Starting in January they begin fighting for our kids. It gets worse with each new child."

The Jones' experience with a growing urgency to enroll students is a reality that intensifies each year.

According to reports, although the United States still leads in the share of people ages 35 to 64 with a college degree, it ranks seventh in that category among 25 to 34-year-olds. That suggests that as the large and well-educated baby boom generation retires, the U.S. faces a drop-off in college-trained workers to replace them.

The chief reason sighted for

PoliceLOG

October 29

12:42 p.m. Menard Law Building: Student organization was vandalized.

2:25 p.m. Blue Parking Lot 70: Abandoned vehicle reported by UI Parking. Chalked and tagged.

2:40 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Fire alarm. No fire emergency.

5:09 p.m. Wallace: Report of trespassing in Gooding Wing.

October 30

10:25 a.m. 800 Elm St.: Fire, law and EMS responded to seizing person. Transported to Gritman.

2:06 p.m. Guy Wicks Field: Caller hit another car. Unable to contact owner of car, report taken.

2:49 p.m. Wallace: Caller says her boyfriend's bike was stolen after he let her borrow it.

9:57 p.m. Theta Chi: Fire alarm. No fire emergency.

Wednesday

11:49 a.m. 700 Elm St.: Bike found.

1:06 p.m. Guy Wicks Field: Caller said someone struck her car Monday and that she exchanged information with them, but her insurance company advised her to file a police report.

4:49 p.m. Wallace: Caller said female entered Wallace who has trespassed before. Went into the east entrance, officer responded but unable to find her.

9:32 p.m. LLC: Elevator alarm. Officer responded, nothing wrong.

Thursday

12:06 p.m. 715 Nez Perce Dr.: 15 guys outside shining mirrors into people's eyes.

12:44 p.m. Parking Services: Two found bicycles at office. Officers responded.

7:39 p.m. LLC: 911 from door phone. Officers responded, nothing wrong.

Friday

12:10 a.m. 831 Ash St.: Caller said her vehicle was hit on campus. Officer responded, report taken.

8:46 a.m. Commons: Furniture stolen from bathroom. Report taken.

10:45 a.m. UI Law Building parking lot: Caller was in a fender bender. Exchanged information with other party, but wants to file police report for insurance reasons.

1:59 p.m. Pike House: Ambulance took injured male to hospital.

3:31 p.m. Memorial Gym: Caller found two children who can't find their parents. Found parents.

3:43 p.m. 701 Nez Perce Dr.: Missing wallet.

10:29 p.m. Kappa Sigma: General fire alarm. Fire responded, no emergency.

Saturday

10:37 a.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Fire and Law responded to fire alarm. No report.

3 p.m. West Kibbie Dome lot: Arrested a female for battery. Report taken.

4:06 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Police responded to report of injured person.

5:08 p.m. West Kibbie Dome lot: Police responded to multiple subjects fighting. Both reported transport to hospital. One male arrested for possession and consumption of alcohol as a minor and obstruction.

5:45 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta: Report of disorderly conduct and an injured male. Taken to Gritman.

5:55 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Rear license plate of Honda Accord stolen.

10:47 p.m. Delta Chi: Vehicles blocked alleyway, citations issued.

Sunday

1:43 a.m. Farm House: Report of five subjects instigating fights, and are now running up Deakin Avenue.

2:13 a.m. Corner of Perimeter Drive and Sixth Street: Law, fire and ambulance responded. Subject taken to Gritman.

1:17 p.m. Theophilus Tower: 911 call from east elevator. Officers responded, nothing wrong.

6:27 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi: Motorcycle was stolen sometime on Friday or Saturday. No suspects.

8:18 p.m. Wallace: Caller says that there is a smell of marijuana coming from Gooding Wing. Doesn't know what room it's coming from. Officer responded, unable to find.

9:22 p.m. Wallace: Elevator alarm from Gooding Wing. Officers responded, nothing wrong.

Local/BRIEFS

MCA plans forum on levy

The Moscow Civic Association will sponsor a public forum on the Moscow School District levy at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the 1912 Center. The forum is entitled "Supporting The Moscow School District Supplemental Levy (Again): An Informative Session with School Officials."

The forum will include a panel discussion followed by questions from the audience. The panelists will include: Candis Donicht, Moscow School District Superintendent, Cindy Bechinski, MSD Curriculum Director, Kevin McDonough, MSD Director of Special Services, Dale Kleintert, Moscow Junior High Principal and Paul Weingartner, MSD Board of Trustees.

For information, go to the MCA Web site www.moscowcivic.org.

Wilderness advocate speaks Friday at Friends of Clearwater

Stewart Brandborg will speak at the Friends of the Clearwater's annual meeting celebration at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the 1912 Center. Brandborg did the seminal research on mountain goats in the Rockies, and led successful efforts to expand the Wilderness Preservation System in the lower 48 states and Alaska soon after passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964. He worked with TWS under the leadership of Wilderness Act Howard Zahniser, and then directed the organization for the longest stint of any other director, with the exception of wildlife biologist Olaus Murie. The event is a potluck dinner and includes live music and a silent auction. Beer and wine will be served by Mikey's Gyros. The general public is invited to attend.

Students compete in IBM programming contest

Students at the University of Idaho are preparing for the 32nd annual Association for Computing Machinery International Collegiate Programming Contest sponsored by IBM. This year's regional competitions will include 6099 university teams from 82 countries. Net regional champions will meet when the contest culminates April 8-12, 2008 in Alberta, Canada. The best and brightest computer programming talent from around the globe will compete for awards, scholarships and prizes.

On Friday and Saturday at Whitworth University, universities from the Northwest will participate in a regional round of problem solving. Teams of three students will be challenged to use their programming skills and solve complex, real-world problems under a five-hour deadline. The team that solves the most problems correctly in the least amount of time will win a spot on the world finals roster. Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University, Washington State University, Washington State University, Whitworth University and

UI are regional competitors.

Workshops discuss communication issues

Compassionate Communications is holding workshops to investigate moment awareness and self-acceptance and discuss techniques to release old pain. Participants will work in small groups to practice demonstration and reflection, art, singing, movement, energy work and humor. The facilitator is Veronica Lassen, a registered counselor and co-author of Heart Talk for Kids. She has been teaching CC classes and workshops in the area for 8 years.

The workshops will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday, and from 9-5 p.m. Saturday. There is a requested donation of \$65. To register or for more information, call 882-2562, e-mail veronica@veronicalassen.com or visit www.palousecc.org.

Engineer explains water recycling at Science on Tap

Remy Newcombe, environmental engineer, geophysicist and chief technology officer of Blue Water Technologies, Inc., will explore the process and impacts of recycling wastewater at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 5:30 at the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company, Second Street and Lakeside Avenue in Coeur d'Alene. She worked with a team of University of Idaho scientists to devise the technology.

The Blue PRO filtration system uses sand coated with iron oxide as a filtering agent. The coated sand bonds with and separates phosphorus, arsenic and heavy metals from wastewater, effectively lowering phosphorus levels from 3,000 parts per billion to 10 ppb - a 99.7 percent reduction. The technology meets the new drinking water maximum contaminant level for arsenic in drinking water of 10 ppb.

The presentation is part of Science on Tap Coeur d'Alene, an informal lecture series that provides a casual forum for dialogue on science that impacts our everyday lives. Science on Tap Coeur d'Alene is presented the second Tuesday of the month beginning at 5:30 p.m. For more information on upcoming Science on Tap presentations, contact Laurie Hassell, Northwest Association for Biomedical Research, at 699-6240 or lhassell@nwabr.org.

Buy Local Moscow event celebrates merchants

Buy Local Moscow, the new organization for locally-owned independent businesses is sponsoring a party from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the 1912 Center. Admission, samples of food from local restaurants and live music will be provided for free. Beer and wine will be available for purchase. Forty Moscow businesses will offer displays and giveaways at the party. A raffle of gifts and prizes from locally-owned businesses will be held. Raffle tickets will be available at the event for \$1 each.

The businesses are profiled on the Web site www.buylocalmoscow.com.

Campus CALENDAR

Today

"Wildland Fire Mitigation and Suppression" Administration Building 11 a.m.

Wednesday

"Out of the Shadows: Lesbian Pulp and Lesbian Communities" Women's Center 12:30 p.m.

"Women and Art 101" Women's Center 12:30 p.m.

ASUI Senate Meeting Idaho Commons 7 p.m.

Thursday

"Molecular Fly Fishing: Trying to Catch an Enzyme Active Site with Small Molecules" Life Sciences Building 12:30 p.m.

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

Yet Only 1 in 25 People Donate Blood.

Help Even the Odds, Donate Life.

Inland Northwest Blood Center is Holding a Volunteer Blood Drive at Gritman Medical Center

University of Idaho - Commons
(Whitewater & Clearwater Rooms)

Thursday, November 8th

10:00AM - 4:00PM

To sign up, send Email to: kennethchristian@vandals.uidaho.edu

Refreshments will be Served

Please Bring a Photo ID

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

Inland Northwest Blood Center
It's About Life!

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

OurVIEW

Who's the bad guy?

There is a group of students who are without the teacher they'd come to know over the course of the semester. Perhaps they don't know why their instructor wasn't the same from one class to another.

Explanations can be hard to come by when no one will talk. Maybe one or two students from that class read Friday's article about a graduate student removed from his teaching position and put two and two together.

Too bad very little information has been released about the student who was convicted in Utah in 2000 for a sex offense.

The question is, what good will knowing do? The student's life has been returned to a state of imbalance thanks to an anonymous letter revealing past indiscretions.

For the two years that this person has been a grad student at UI, it was not an issue. Not until an anonymous letter that doomed the student arrived at the president's office, did anyone know about this.

Policy changes, such as requiring background checks on graduate students who will be placed in teaching positions, are in order, but shouldn't other factors be considered?

If the student is in a major that would lead to contact with children, such as education or theater? Then the immediate action taken by President Tim White to remove the student from the teaching position is warranted and applauded.

If the course of study is something that limits exposure to children, the quick punishment may not be exactly appropriate.

So far, punishment from the university has been only to remove the grad student from the teaching position. The student has not been removed from the undisclosed graduate program that has taken up two years of the student's life.

As a registered sex offender, it is Utah's responsibility to track this person. Sex offender registries around the country have failed numerous times, so it is good to know that someone is watching, even if that person chooses to let others know anonymously.

Finding a balance between letting this person continue life and protecting our community takes vigilance.

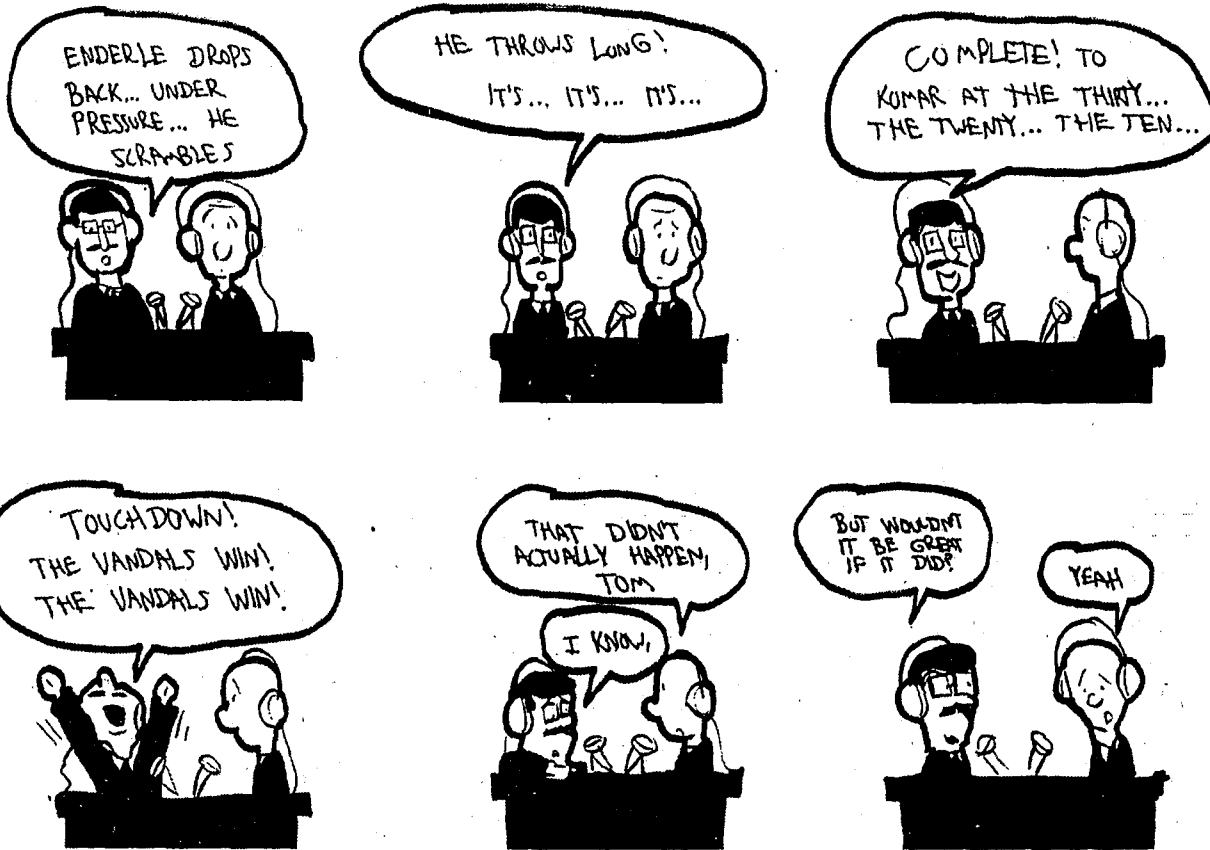
Right now, there is a class full of students wondering what happened to their teacher.

There is a grad student reliving mistakes that were thought to have been paid for.

Right now, there is an anonymous narc, relishing in knowing that they have lit the first torch in a new witch-hunt.

Let us hope that no one else has to pay for these mistakes and that the torch gets put out before anyone else gets hurt.

—TJT



Paul Tong/Argonaut

TEEJOCRACY

Can't run from crazy

My brother-in-law is crazy. He knows it, my sister knows it. His family, my family — yeah, we all know he isn't quite right in the head.

No, it isn't any kind of mental disease or anything like that. In fact, quite the opposite. If you knew his family and mine, you'd be amazed at how stable he's managed to be.

But there is still something off with him. You see, he just ran the New York Marathon. He finished — ahead of Katie Holmes, even — and is now taking a couple days to recuperate.

I don't run. I might run if a bear was chasing me or I had to reach someone to save my life. My brother-in-law, on the other hand, volunteered to run 26.2 miles through the five boroughs of New York City with almost 40,000 other people.

He finished 37,436 with a time of 6:25:13. Crazy people are all around us.

You might be related to a few of them yourself. You might even be the crazy one (or two) in your family.

This is not a bad situation to be in.

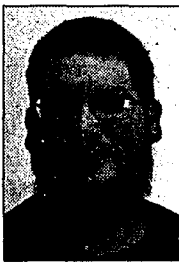
Personally, I can't wait until the day my siblings have children. This will be sooner than it should be, thanks to my youngest brother and his lack of knowledge about how careful he and his girlfriend were being.

If you think you are being careful, but you don't know that you are being careful, you need to think again.

Don't worry, I told him the same thing.

Eventually, I will be an uncle and, hopefully, known as "Weird Uncle T.J.," the guy who takes the little spawn to his/her first R-rated movie and is more accessible when it comes time to talk about things the child won't talk to his/her parents about.

You know, subjects like birth control. The kid can go to his/her Uncle



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

Mark when it comes to things like computers and running and finding directions around New York City.

Then again, there are lots of other crazy people who know their way around NYC. Many of them know the streets better than any map, but unfortunately it is because they live on those streets.

None of them were in the marathon, however. The thing about the NY Marathon is that you have to put your name into a lottery and then hope you get chosen. You don't get to run if they don't pull your name out of the magic hat.

My brother-in-law's name was pulled and he was ready to run.

My sister ... eh, not so much. She's a bit crazy, too, just not that crazy. The two of them ran the L.A. marathon a few years ago.

OK, so it was more of a fast walk than a run, but they did it. I think I stayed home and tried to watch some of it on TV, looking for them in the crowd. They never show the tail end, the ones with no chance of winning, but are in it to say they did it.

What have you done lately?

"In my opinion, if there were more students with (CWP)s, the world would be safer." Sheriff Rausch went on to say, "Just because we (law enforcement officers) are charged with protecting the public, doesn't mean the public shouldn't be able to protect itself."

Aled Baker
junior, metallurgical and mechanical engineering

Socialized health care can be effective

Last Tuesday, Benjamin Ledford laid out for us the classic argument against a socialized medical program. It is the same argument that is popularly used against any number of government-sponsored programs that fetter the free market. Socialized health care, socialized higher education, etc., are less efficient, of poorer quality and

See MAILBOX, page 6

MailBOX

What you don't see may save your life

Some clarification is needed with regard to the Oct. 30 article entitled "Students protest ban on concealed weapons," as this piece contains information that is either incorrect or misleading. Requirements to obtain an Idaho concealed weapons license are found in Idaho Code 18-3302 where the requirements for training are detailed and the base for the \$56 fee prescribed.

Overall, the story does a good job of explaining the position of those who are working to eliminate the UI policy (not state law) banning trained, lawful citizens from exercising their U.S. and Idaho constitutional rights to self defense. Unfortunately, comments made by Moscow Police Lt. Paul Kwiat-

kowski cite alleged problems with allowing concealed carry that do not exist in places where such carry is allowed, be it off campus, in the remainder of Idaho, or in the vast majority of states.

The notion offered by Kwiatkowski that "they like to flash their guns and show everyone they're carrying a gun," is absolutely ridiculous. He and others also claim that in a shooting situation involving the use of a concealed weapon that police responding wouldn't know who the shooter was. This is not a problem which exists in the real world today, due to the brevity of an actual exchange of gunfire, the response time of police, and the instruction which teaches to not make oneself into a target once a weapon has been lawfully used.

Conversely, Latah County Sheriff Wayne Rausch had the following to offer in an August interview for the Lewiston Morning Tribune,

Letters Policy

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

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

• Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.

• The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.

• Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

No horsing around

Patty Cooper has been denied her request to have Earl, her service pony, live with her. I know this because she sent me an e-mail. If only everyone I wrote a column about was so kind as to update me on their situations.

—T.J.

Parents can rock

I got to see my parents this weekend, and it was rad. Even though I kinda hated my parents in high school (didn't everyone?), they came through with some seriously needed help this weekend. And I didn't have to ask for it, because that's just how cool my parents are sometimes.

The cherry on the cake would have been a Vandal football win, but I guess we can't have everything.

—Carissa

Cone maze

I am so sick of the construction on the Moscow-Pullman highway. Seriously. Especially now that, as far as I can tell, the road is done, the lines are painted and they still refuse to take down the cones and open up all four lanes. It's this horribly dangerous maze of plastic cones that appear to be set up in the most confusing way possible. There's no reason for those cones to be there. The transportation department is screwing with us, guys. It's screwing with us.

—Savannah

Seriously

On Friday night my scooter was kicked and knocked over in front of my house. I don't own many nice things, but my scooter is something I love and now one side is cracked and the other side is scratched. The worst part is that it is not some criminal who did it. It's one of my peers. Someone out there — maybe a neighbor, or someone in class — vandalized something of mine without even caring. I'm sure they will feel really bad about what they did in their college days someday, but does this person or persons really deserve to graduate from college and have a life like I will. No. I hate them.

—Ryli

It is a mystery

I picked up some beer cans littered around Hello Walk yesterday and most of them were in paper bags. If I have a paper bag, can I drink beer on campus? If I can, I will, but I will not leave my cans on the ground.

—Alec

Fall back

While I'm grateful for the extra hour of sleep, the early darkness is quite a bummer. It wouldn't seem as late if we were in the same time zone as the rest of Idaho, but being two hours behind anywhere 180 miles south of Moscow, I feel left in the dark.

—Christina

Damn you, Murphy

I don't drive very often. However, I decided to drive to Vancouver, British Columbia, last weekend and gas prices decided to shoot through the roof. They set a record high the day before I left. That's the story of my life. Damn you, Murphy and your law, damn you. Canada was rad though. Except that our dollar is in the tank and theirs is great.

—Roger

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

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Noah Kroese/Special to The Argonaut

Apples and oranges?

William K. Medlin, PhD
Guest columnist

"Government for the general welfare" underlies all good policy, and our future depends on how well we prepare our children. I strongly support our schools while also examining how well all children fare.

When 266 kids (70 percent in Moscow) in one year commit crimes, when 400 kids in a two-year period take "risk assessment" tests indicating 22 percent have school problems, when the high school principal reports 219 student truancies in a school year, and when business and labor complain that far too few kids can access a "career path" to good jobs — we must ask the question: Are school taxes as well spent as they could be?

We need also ask: Are there connections between school conditions, and high rates of anti-social behaviors? Juvenile service workers think so.

I've always supported school levies, but I'm deeply concerned whether officials spend the money to benefit all students, both those heading for college and those seeking good jobs. The Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor and the trade unions point to many well paying jobs in our region.

Today's technology based economy requires ever more skills honed in technical and applied-science classes, where applications of knowledge to mechanical, electrical, chemical and biological contexts articulate the interconnections of theory and practice. Both research and recorded experience and observation prove beyond any doubt that employees need solid bases in the new technologies in order to succeed in life and reap benefits from their education.

Some school districts understand this policy issue, others do not. And the differences are not in the least a function of tax support: In the Inland Northwest roughly the same number of dollars support each child. Rather the differences are in philosophy and budget decisions. Boise says Moscow High School ranks lowest in the state in pro-tech programs.

Pullman High School enrolls four times as many students in the technologies as does Moscow (both allocate about \$8300 per student overall), with five instructors (including two in ag-tech). Its classrooms and shops glow with new hi-tech equipment capable of state-of-the-art electronic performance. Moscow High School has aging equipment and workbenches, and one two-thirds-time teacher. No agricultural instruction remains in Moscow. Some officials like to call this comparing "apples and oranges," but Latah and Whitman counties are very similar in economic and demographic profile. We've not seen any Moscow School District report on how the \$1.97 million will be spent, other than to fund "current programs." Nor have we seen any information on surplus funds from previous budgets. Taxpayers as well as business managers ought to see such data and how the new funds are to be allocated, and whether they address the gaps in professional technologies. Are we asked to "sign a blank check" for more of the same? Citizens should be much better informed before spending more money. What do you think, Joe/Jane Citizen and Trustee?

William K. Medlin is a Professor Emeritus.

MAILBOX

from page 5

more costly. Without the competition created by the free market, where would the impetus for efficiency and quality be?

Ledford cited statistics on satisfaction with health care. I would like Ledford — or anyone else — to show me any study showing that Americans are more satisfied with their health care than the citizens of other industrialized countries, all of which have government sponsored health care. The research that I have found shows that the United States comes up short in satisfaction and efficiency.

The Christian Science Monitor recently cited a study showing the U.S. coming up 14 out of 17 countries in satisfaction with health care. Fox News did a story just last week on a study of English-speaking countries that showed the U.S. trailing Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the U.K. in satisfaction of health care. In the same study, we led the pack in wait times for consultation and treatment. The World Health Organization ranks the U.S. health care system number 37 out of 191 countries. We come in just above Slovenia. This ranking is based on a whole range of categories, of which the only one that we scored the highest on is the amount of money that we spend on health care (this actually hurts our overall ranking). On average we spend nearly twice as much on health care as the 36 countries that rank higher than us. It is a myth that corporations function well and governments cannot.

If we want to create a socialized medical system that performs well, there are plenty of examples in Europe and elsewhere. Just blindly turning over our medical needs to large governmental bureaucracy

would be disastrous. Ledford is right that there will be some wasted money, but if done properly, it appears that we should still come out spending less of our gross domestic product on healthcare than we do now.

Tom Joyce
senior, architecture and interior design

Think outside your personal beliefs

While I understand how some students may feel the "conservative" views are being ignored in The Argonaut, I encourage them to look around — their "views" are everywhere. Conservative opinions of family, marriage, religion and yes, same-sex marriage are proliferated around UI's campus and the state of Idaho, and whether or not you are aware of those views simply proves that you have become immersed in a dominant ideology that says one way is right and one way is wrong. Which side of the fence are you on? Yes, I am concerned with the fact that the UI seems to be spending money frivolously, but I'm also concerned about how alternative voices are consistently ignored. If they're not ignored, if these views are brought out in the open through a venue, such as The Argonaut, they are met with hostility. People who claim to be "tolerant" of other people's lifestyles don't want to hear about it. It's their "private" life, let them deal with it.

The problem that arises, though, is that it's not such a private life. If you see a man and a woman kissing, you don't think twice, but if you see a same-sex couple kissing, your reaction is "why are they shoving their lifestyle down my throat?" I wasn't aware that kissing another woman, with whom I have a relationship, is considered shoving my lifestyle down your throat.

Gee, next time I'll be more considerate of your feelings.

And I love how people who are opposed to the gay-rights agenda always have family members or friends that are gay, and of course, they are tolerant of them. Hmmm, sounds familiar: "Hey, I'm not a racist, I have black friends." Wow. Sounding endorsement. If you were really tolerant of them, you would understand their struggle to find equality in a culture that views them as perverse or wrong. You would applaud their efforts to gain equality. You wouldn't write an ignorant letter to the editor of The Argonaut reprimanding writers who want students to

be aware that there is a queer community on this campus and they are finding happiness in the face of adversity.

So the next time you think your views aren't being represented in an unbiased venue, imagine being the person who is afraid to be who they truly are, the person who is afraid to love as they feel, the person who is scared of being physically harmed for their lifestyle, and then you'll know how it feels to truly feel unrepresented by an entire society.

And I enjoy the sex column.
Sarah Ober
Boise

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Trading oil for water

UI artists practice sustainable printmaking

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

Art production may not be the first thing people think of when environmental accountability comes to mind.

Yet the University of Idaho Department of Art and Architecture would argue that in working toward sustainability, anything helps.

The department has taken several measures this year to solve logistical issues as well as find more environmentally friendly manufacturing processes.

The beginning of the department's reaction to a need for change was the transition from the oil-based printmaking of original artworks to a new water-based printmaking method.

Water-based printmaking avoids the need for non-renewable materials and also avoids the emission of noxious airborne chemicals that could potentially deteriorate local air quality.

The department's actual printmaking technology has not been replaced, but rather modified to accommodate this new method.

"They've reconfigured the machines to work for this new process," said Joni Kirk, UI's associate director of media relations.

Another environmentally conscious action by the department was moving the ceramics shop from the center of campus (Art and Architecture North) to a safer location in Art and Architecture East.

Because of the airborne exhaust and dust that comes from the production of ceramic materials, the staff felt that it should be moved further away from highly trafficked areas, like the Commons.

"They moved so the fumes cannot be in

the center of campus," Kirk said, "to make it a healthier and safer area, in general."

The environmentally motivated changes have also given the department the opportunity to shuffle their operations into more convenient locations.

"They wanted to have like things in like places," Kirk said.

To provide an environment of "increased synergy," the department moved all three dimensional art operations, along with ceramics, into Art and Architecture East.

New plumbing and electrical work were provided for the facility to ease the moving process.

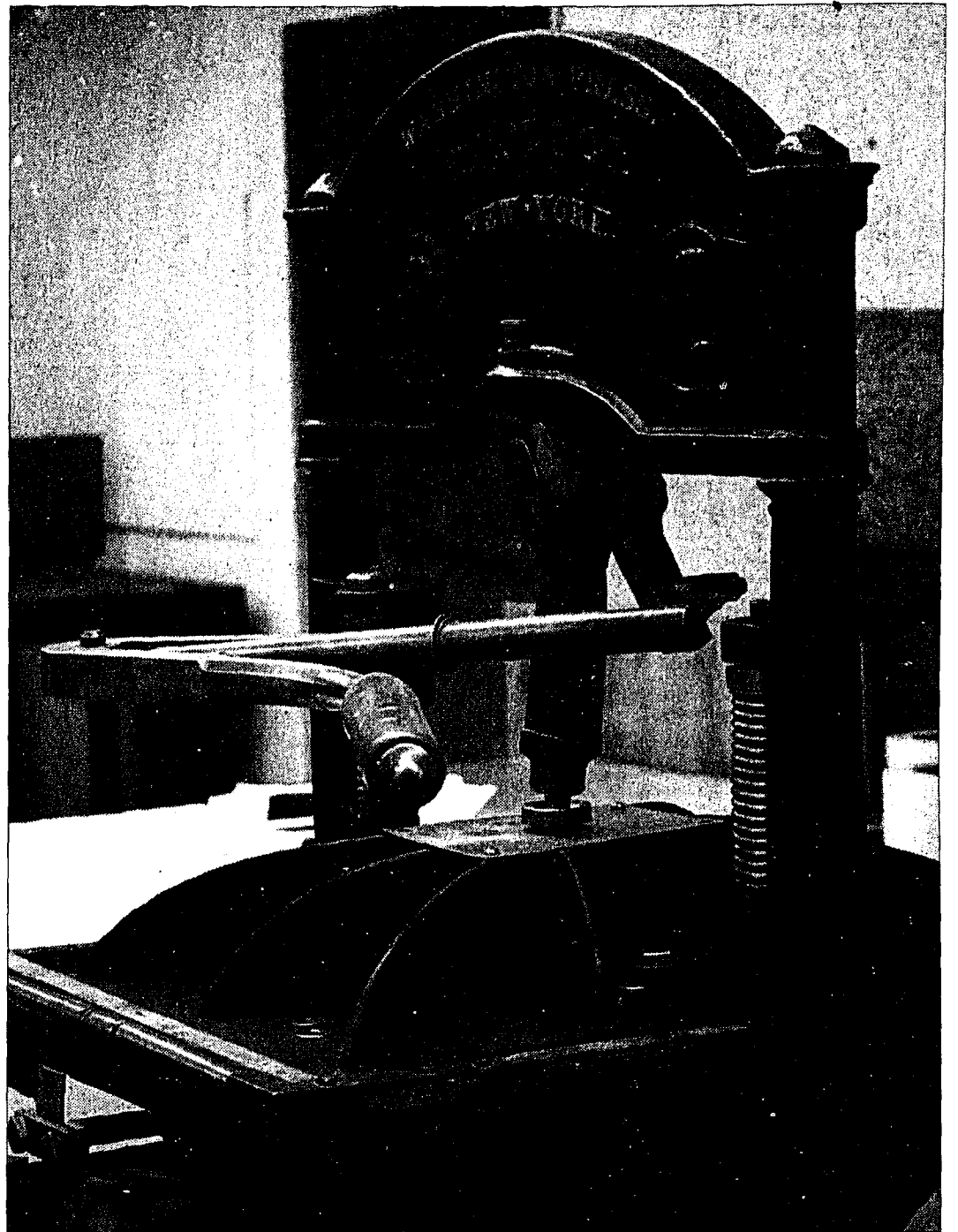
The department also moved all printmaking activities, painting and drawing into the newly vacated space in Art and Architecture North.

To prepare the space for the new printing workshop, roughly 35 years worth of settled ceramic material had to be removed from the building's surfaces.

To solve logistical difficulties for students and faculty, senior studio spaces have been consolidated from around campus within Art and Architecture South.

"This whole thing happened for a number of reasons," said Bill Woolston, chair of the department of Art and Design, "to better comply with our accreditation agency, NASAD, for programmatic reasons, and for the synergy involved by housing programs together."

Woolston said that the majority of the physical move has already been completed and the administration is now "fine tuning" the operation.



Jake Barber/Argonaut

An old printing press in the printmaking room of the Art and Architecture North building, where the university has begun using water-based materials in order to be more environmentally friendly.

See PRINT, page 8

Dorm nutrition 101

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

It is called the "freshman 15" for a reason.

College is stressful, food is readily available and mom is not around to make sure their kid gets their vegetables.

Amanda Mall, freshman general studies major, said that if she wanted to eat healthfully, she would not consider Wallace nutritional.

"I eat more than I do at home, just because there is more available," Mall said.

Mall has an all-access meal plan, meaning she can go get food whenever she wants.

She chose the plan because she thought it would be nice to go grab an apple now and then, but there are too many temptations and she usually ends up leaving with a lot more than just a piece of fruit.

"I might have dinner, and then go down and eat at Late Night too," Mall said, "that's how you get the freshman 15."

Cindy Walikonis, a registered dietician, worries about dorm nutrition.

"One of the things that really bothers me is that they offer (the students) everything they want,"



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Hamburgers are one of the choices at Bob's Food Court on the first floor of Wallace.

Walikonis said.

This is worrisome to her because it usually means the good choices for nutrition are out.

When faced with a choice between pizza and steamed vegetables, students will naturally follow their cravings and grab the pizza.

"It's hard to control your weight when you're eating three meals a day in the cafeteria," Walikonis said.

Walikonis warns about foods fried in partially hydrogenated oil,

See DORM, page 8

Drawing a dorm diet game plan

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

Most students have feared and faced the prospect of the dreaded "freshman 15."

Daphne Oz's latest book, "The Dorm Room Diet Planner," gives a detailed plan of action to avoid the extra pounds college can induce.

The book is a sequel to the popular "The Dorm Room Diet."

It opens with an introduction by Oz about her own struggle with weight, and how she ended up losing 10 pounds instead of gaining 15.

The opening section, "Get Inspired" starts with a contract for the reader to sign and a quiz to identify eating styles.

Oz recommends that students drink a glass of water before any meal, not eat when distracted and not eat two hours before bed.

As a student at Princeton University, Oz writes from personal experience dealing with a dorm diet and all those college food "danger zones."

Oz outlines five different "danger zones:" late-night studying, tailgating

and sports events, parties, watching TV and late-night talks.

Some of her strategies include chewing gum or having a bag of chocolate chips around to satisfy a sugar craving. Having a piece of fruit before heading out or stashing an apple in your bag is another way Oz suggests to deter the junk calorie binges.

With each topic, a "game plan to avoid disaster" outlines strategies to overcome each weakness.

Oz does not think students should have to feel deprived or count calories, but should just pick the right food to stay healthy and fit.

The "Get Informed" section of the book describes what a healthy diet is and gives tips on how to improve health and diet.

After pointing out all calories are not created equal, Oz writes about the right carbohydrates, fruits and veggies, eating dairy, getting enough protein and fiber, portion size and sources of good fat.

"Shocking as it may sound, some fats are not only good for you, but are

See DIET, page 8

Relationships take form in art

Old friends reunite for joint exhibit at local gallery

Alfredo Barnaby
The Argonaut

Jennifer Rod and Geneva Sloan observe their displayed works while pacing around the Above the Rim Gallery.

Rod and Sloan said they recognize that the process of creating a work of art is largely the result of undying curiosity and persistent experimentation.

"It's sort of breaking the rules," Rod said. "Not for the sake of breaking them, but to expand them. There's a tangle of relationships — color, line, shape — that ends up working out, that you don't know will work out until you do it. The nice thing is the surprise."

Sloan agreed. "That's part of the game," Sloan said. "As you try things out, you often run into the right thing."

Since Oct. 19, the Above the Rim Gallery has exhibited Rod's most recent paintings and Sloan's previously unreleased prints.

"Jenny's latest work is her most powerful yet," said Gerri Saylor, director of the

gallery. "Genevra's work is something more retrospective, exhibiting prints that have been collected by local arts enthusiasts for years."

Rod, whose work during the past decade has been almost exclusively focused on steel sculpture, was awarded a fellowship to the Jentel Artist Residency near Sheridan, Wyo.

"It was an opportunity to return to painting," Rod said.

Shortly before obtaining the fellowship, Rod's dog died after being attacked by a neighboring dog.

"(The residency) gave me time to go through and process much of that," she said.

Rod said that some of her most uplifting art has derived from experiences of loss.

"She's taken a horrifying incident and transformed the experience into something glorifying," she said. "Being able to transform death into life through art — this is a gift Jenny has."

"Hopefully, the paintings don't look

tragic," Rod said. "Hopefully, it's the good part that stays with you."

Saylor agreed. "It's pure artistic gold," Saylor said.

Though the presence of her dog is dominant in Rod's paintings, she also depicts Wyoming landscapes and illuminates ordinary settings.

"There's a prevalence of ordinary topics, of hidden moments, of intimate spaces," she said. "They are things you wouldn't normally expect to be interesting."

Rod befriended Sloan about a decade ago and since then the two artists have maintained a collaborative friendship.

"I made refrigerator magnets out of some of her prints," Rod said.

Rod was employed at Kinko's after earning her M.F.A. at the University of Idaho.

She recalls seeing Sloan photocopy diverse pictures, which she would later place in her prints.

Sloan would critique Rod's paintings, particularly by suggesting different placements for certain items in the work.

See EXHIBIT, page 8



Karen Lu/Argonaut

Art work, "Conversation," is a woodblock print, by Geneva Sloan, it is exhibited in the Above the Rim art gallery, November 2.

ArtsBRIEFS

Gritman to hold cooking class

Gritman Medical Center will offer a holiday cooking class from 12 to 1 p.m. Friday 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 holiday celebrations. The class is free.

Call to register at 883-6341.

UI to host annual women's art fair

UI's Women Center will present its 12th annual WomensWorks holiday art fair Friday through Saturday.

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 scholarships.

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 and 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.

UI DANCERS WEAVE TOGETHER



Dancers rehearse Mary Heller's "www.unintended_affects.com" at the Hartung Theater Monday evening.

Jake Barber/Argonaut

PRINT

from page 7

"When you're reshuffling, it takes a while to get accommodated," Woolston said. "Right now, we're settling both programs in Art and Architecture North and East."

Woolston also said that primary inconveniences associated with relocation will be gratified by the end result.

"Any time you move there is some inconvenience," Woolston said. "But the long term payoffs are sensible, sus-

tainable techniques that students can use throughout their careers."

Woolston said that the entire project began roughly five years ago when the department switched from oil-based to water-based painting.

Between three and four years ago, the department ran a cost-estimate on moving their facilities that they felt "could not begin to entertain."

"We were prohibited from doing anything because of expenses related to solving our ventilation problems," Woolston said.

During that same time frame, two faculty members were researching a pos-

sible transition to water-based printing in the areas of etching and silkscreen.

All silkscreen printing became water-based three years ago and less than two years later, the department began working with the idea of making everything water-based. In November of 2006, the department decided to implement the changes after receiving positive feedback from their accreditation agency.

The department found that they would be able to meet the costs of the major move because their ventilation issues were avoided by abandoning their previous fabrication techniques. The operation began this past July.

DORM

from page 7

which clogs arteries like no other.

"If you walk back into the kitchen of almost any dorm cafeteria I doubt you'll see them using anything but partially hydrogenated oil," Walikonis said.

As for finding nutritional gold nuggets in the cafeteria, Walikonis recommends looking for fruits and watching out for things made with white flour, like French toast, white bread, pancakes or waffles.

"Are the fruits pre-cut? Is it whole grain? How much fiber is in it?" Walikonis

said, giving examples of what all students should ask themselves while perusing their options.

The salad bar might look like a nutritional route, but Walikonis explains that because of all the oxidation happening, almost all the nutrients are lost.

"Light and air rapidly deplete water-soluble vitamins in vegetables," Walikonis said.

Susan Farnsworth, a facilitator for coronary health improvement, runs the CHIP program, which teaches a lifestyle of living healthfully.

"It's all about being healthy by choice, not by chance," Farnsworth said.

Farnsworth, too, warns

about choosing foods that are not whole grains or complex carbohydrates.

If students opt for that convenient burger full of empty calories, Farnsworth said, "all you're doing is loading yourself up with something that is going to last you an hour."

She said breakfast is especially important and should be one third of all the calories consumed in a day.

Sugar is another nutritional "Achilles' heel" students have, Farnsworth said.

"Sugar lowers our resistance. College students are stressed already — if they push sugar they're going to get sick," Farnsworth said.

Farnsworth advocates making sure food choices are

even on your own plate.

"Every meal should look like a rainbow," Farnsworth said, "that way, there are more chances you're getting all the nutrition you need."

Walikonis said she is frustrated with college dorm cafeterias in general, especially concerning the obesity epidemic hitting the country.

"With everything we know about nutrition, why is this still happening (in cafeterias)?" Walikonis said.

Farnsworth has confidence any student can stay healthy on a dorm diet with some effort.

"With a little creativity and thought, you can be healthy, eating on a dorm diet," Farnsworth said.

DIET

from page 7

absolutely essential to proper brain function, good joint movement, lustrous hair, glowing skin, and shiny nails — not to mention pleasure in life and eating," says Oz under the chapter "The Skinny on Fats."

She recommends salmon, flaxseed or olive oil, avocados and nuts as sources of good fat.

Oz doesn't just stick to what (or what not) to eat, she gives a whole set of exercise maneuvers students can do in a dorm room and a fitness log to fill out.

Amanda Mall, a freshman general studies major and a Wallace resident, said she probably would not execute the exercises listed in the book, but she does go to the Student Recreation

Center regularly.

Oz recognizes not every student will stick to their dorm room to get fit, writing, "Most schools have clean, well-equipped sports facilities right on campus, which are included in the cost of tuition."

She presents a strong argument for exercise, listing several bonuses to staying active.

Not only does exercise boost brainpower, enhance your immune system and give you more energy, it also helps counter stress

and helps control your appetite.

The book wraps up with a log to fill out about what's good that you ate, things you would like to forget you ate and what one's overall stress level was during the day.

At the top of each log is a tip for the day that is usually a little tidbit about staying healthy.

The book is educational and motivational, but the log is probably not something most people would take the time to fill out.

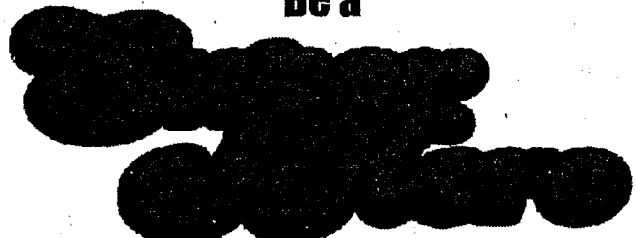
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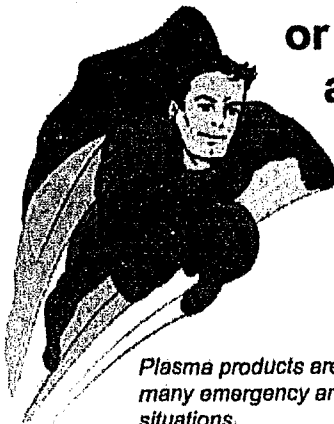
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EXHIBIT

from page 7

"Since graduate school, there wasn't really any other aesthetic I trusted, someone to bounce things off of," Rod said.

During their friendship, Sloan also bore an influence on Rod's art.

"I had a painting of my dog that I hadn't worked on for a few years," Rod said.

Rod followed Sloan's strategy, and after photographing a stack of dog books and other related items, she photocopied and collaged them into the painting.

"It worked, much better than what I had drawn," Rod said.

"That was my real Geneva-inspired piece."

Genevra Sloan has been a recognized artist for several decades.

She was born and raised in a Chicago home where she was introduced to art at an early age.

Her father was a banker and real-state agent who painted landscapes in his spare time and her mother was a professional pianist who was quite supportive of Geneva's artistic endeavors.

"She couldn't complain about my being an artist," Sloan said.

Sloan attended the University of Chicago, where studio classes were not available, and earned a Master's Degree in Art History.

In 1954, Sloan and her husband, William "Doc" Sloan, moved to Idaho, where he joined the Architecture Department and she filled in as an art teacher.

She has exhibited her art in Seattle, Portland and the Boulder Art Museum.

All of Sloan's prints exhibited at the gallery are rife with depictions of ordinary people and situations, including a cat under the bed, an old couple huddled on a bench and a woman playing the flute.

"I could see them in my imagination," Sloan said. "I always like to draw people."

"Genevra's work evokes the complicated simplicity of Picasso, the preciousness of the commonplace," Saylor said. "Her wood cut prints pull the viewer into her world using only a few lines and a tinge of color."

Sloan said that the artist often feels empowered enough to experiment after becoming familiar with the materials.

"You were always very bold that way," Rod said.

One of her prints, "The Country Woman," utilizes lace and real autumn leaves.

Rod also recalls how Sloan kept a barrel of barn wood from which she would draw slabs to embed in her prints and adhere to her paintings.

Thus far, the exhibit has received more than satisfying reactions from the community.

Saylor said that a record-setting amount of approximately \$3,000 was gained in the first night.

"We had a real good party the night of the opening," Rod said.

Although she arrived late, Sloan got a standing ovation when she stepped into the gallery.

"(They are) pretty pictures," Sloan said. "I expect visitors to like them."

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Spider-Man fails to save trilogy

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

Doing whatever a spider can, Tobey Maguire swings from the silver screen to DVDs.

The final installment in the Spider-Man trilogy made its way to DVD last week, which may be the last stop for any Spidey fan's movie saga.

For those who didn't get the opportunity to see the movie while it was in theaters this past summer, the DVD release may be a better deal, with the supplemental material proving to be a decent addition to the most disappointing movie of the three.

But that's not to say the special features save a poor movie.

The highly anticipated Spider-Man 3 is by far the least creative movie in the series and lacks the intensity that

made the previous two installments so hugely popular.

One of the biggest problems with this movie is that too many new characters and storylines are introduced too quickly.

It all ends up being too much for just one single movie.

The addition of four new characters — Peter Parker's new love interest Gwen Stacy; rival Daily Bugle photographer Eddie Brock; and new villains Sandman and Venom — is too much.

The new film is just picking up where the second installment — widely considered to be the best of the three — left off, and the additions swamp the story.

When Spider-Man 2 came to a close, it left the viewer with several questions. What happened to Dr. Octopus (some believe that he didn't

really die)? Why does Mary Jane look so unhappy, even though she got her man? These loose ends aren't fully

addressed in Spider-Man 3 — something that disappointed many of the serious fans.

Peter Parker also acquires the new black suit, which is a major part of the original Spider-Man story and in the movie it's done in a fashion that turns the hero into an annoying snob.

Tobey Maguire doesn't even portray the character well, and at times he becomes painful to watch, especially with his new black hair and his cocky attitude.

What killed this movie is lack of heart.

Viewers aren't able to establish an emotional connection with the char-

acters like they could in the first two, and it really causes the movie to appear like a generic action movie with decent special effects.



"Spider-Man 3"

★★ (of 5)
Tobey Maguire
Now available

The addition of Venom was by no means necessary, and the movie would have had a better fate had the main antagonists been the Green Goblin and the Sandman alone.

Venom is such a major character, hardly something that can be appropriately

played out in the last hour of a film. The character deserves more than that and definitely a better explana-

tion of how he came to be, something that is poorly executed in this movie.

Had Venom been cut entirely more detail would have been added and the storyline would appear more complete, instead of enough content to make several good Spider-Man movies packed into two hours.

Fans of Spider-Man should still see the movie, but don't expect anything near the caliber of Spider-Man 2.

Three years worth of waiting seems like a waste, and it's not like viewers can ask for a Spider-Man 4 as most of the actors are ready to move on to new projects.

It may be entertaining for those with little to no interest in comic-based movies, but for those who know how these things should be addressed, the movie is a total flop, which is a shame because it had so much potential.

'Lions for Lambs' asks questions but lacks roar

David Germain
Associated Press

"Lions for Lambs," the preachy, star-driven first release of United Artists under Tom Cruise and producing partner Paula Wagner's management, seems to ask every question imaginable about the war on terrorism while offering not a hint of answers.

No one will ever look back decades from now and say "Lions for Lambs" was even remotely a definitive film about the war on terror. Yet there's a certain nobility in the willingness of stars such as Cruise, Robert Redford and Meryl Streep to throw themselves on a grenade for what critics might characterize as prattling pedantry or even political egoism.

The movie works here and there and is quite moving in a few places. At other times, it's a dry discourse on who, why and how we're fighting, and what good, if any, may come of it.

At its worst, "Lions for Lambs" is a cheerleading session, not necessarily to take up THE fight, but to take up A fight. Much of the movie plays like a civics lesson, the characters and situations manipulatively constructed to demand of viewers, "Do your duty."

The structure — three interlocked stories taking place simultaneously in Washington, California and Afghanistan — screams convolution, even contortion, even how relatively short the movie is.

Yet director Redford and screenwriter Matthew Michael Carnahan, who also penned the more conventional terrorism tale "The Kingdom," keep everything so simple and on the surface that "Lions for Lambs" flows easily, if not all that artfully.

In the Capitol, conservative Sen. Jasper Irving (Cruise), a potential presidential aspirant, has summoned a fatigued and cynical TV reporter Janine Roth (Streep) to his office to leak news of a bold new strategy in the war in Afghanistan.

At an anonymous California university, history professor Malley (Redford) has summoned a whip-smart but apathetic student (Andrew Garfield) to his office to bully the youth into using his talents for the greater good.

In Afghanistan, two of Malley's favorite former students — Arian (Derek Luke) and Ernest (Michael Pena), who deeply disappointed their mentor by enlisting — find themselves in enemy crossfire resulting from the battle plan concocted by Irving.

Berkeley scientists develop test for headache chemicals in wine

Marcus Wohlsen
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — The effects are all too familiar: a fancy dinner, some fine wine and then, a few hours later, a racing heart and a pounding headache.

But a device developed by University of California, Berkeley, researchers could help avoid the dreaded "red wine headache."

Chemists working with NASA-funded technology designed to find life on Mars have created a device they say can easily detect chemicals that many scientists believe can turn wine and other beloved indulgences into ingredients for agony.

The chemicals, called biogenic amines, occur naturally in a wide variety of aged, pickled and fermented foods prized by gourmet palates, including wine, chocolate, cheese, olives, nuts and

cured meats. "The food you eat is so unbelievably coupled with your body's chemistry," said Richard Mathies, who described his new technology in an article published Thursday in the journal Analytical Chemistry.

Scientists have nominated several culprits for "red wine headache," including amines like tyramine and histamine, though no conclusions have been reached.

Still, many specialists warn headache sufferers away from foods rich in amines, which can also trigger sudden episodes of high blood pressure, heart palpitations and elevated adrenaline levels.

The detector could prove useful to those with amine sensitivity, said Beverly McCabe, a clinical dietitian and co-author of "Handbook of Food-Drug Interactions," a book cited by the article for its descriptions of the effects of amines on

the brain. The prototype — the size of a small briefcase — uses a drop of wine to determine amine levels in five minutes, Mathies said. A startup company he co-founded is working to create a smaller device the size of a personal digital assistant that people could take to restaurants and test their favorite wines.

The researchers found the highest amine levels in red wine and sake and the lowest in beer. For now, the device only works with liquids.

Mathies suggests the device could be used to put amine levels on wine labels.

"We're aware of the consumer demand for information. But that has to be tempered by the manner in which wine is made," said Wendell Lee, general counsel for the Wine Institute, a California industry trade group.

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Vandals end losing streak

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team pulled out of its four match losing streak Thursday with a 3-2 win at home over Louisiana Tech.

The Vandals started off slow, dropping the first two games 30-25 and 30-26, but rallied to win the next three 31-29, 30-27, 15-10.

"At this point in our season we can't afford to look past any opponent and we did that tonight. We didn't come ready to play and it showed," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said.

La Tech increased its losing streak to eight games. Overall the Techsters sit 6-21, 1-13 in WAC competition. They are ranked No. 9 in the WAC.

"It's nice to earn the win but this is a team we should have been able to take care of," Buchanan said. "We can't expect to make it very far hitting .116 this late in the season."

Haley Larsen had a career high dig count with 21 while making 24 kills, bringing her season count to 461.

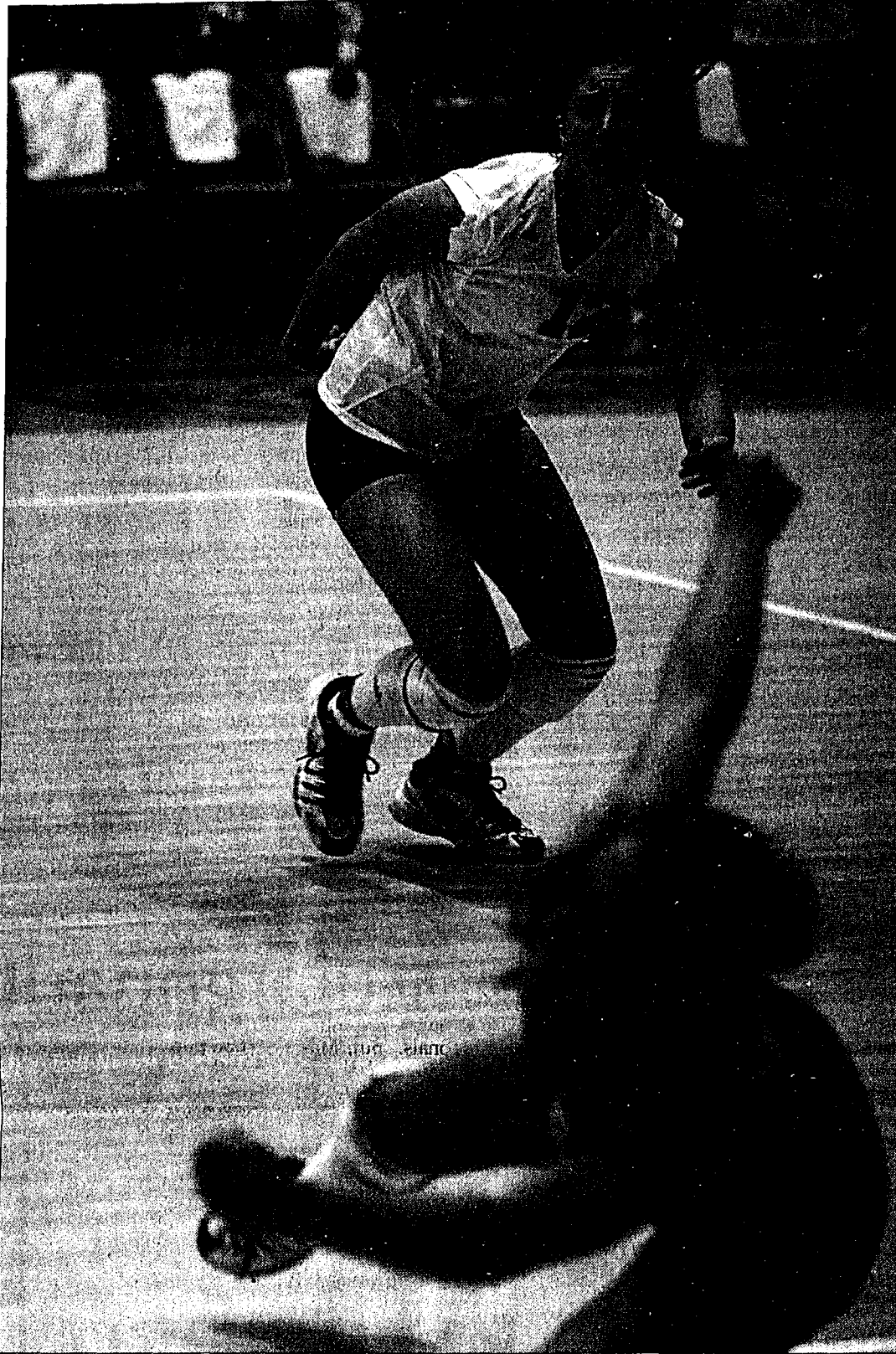
The Vandals played at home again on Saturday. This time their opponent was No. 13 New Mexico State. The Vandals fell 3-0 (27-30, 24-30, 17-30.)

In the past, Buchanan has said that Idaho needs to come out stronger and be more aggressive early on with their opponents. She said the team did a better job of this against New Mexico.

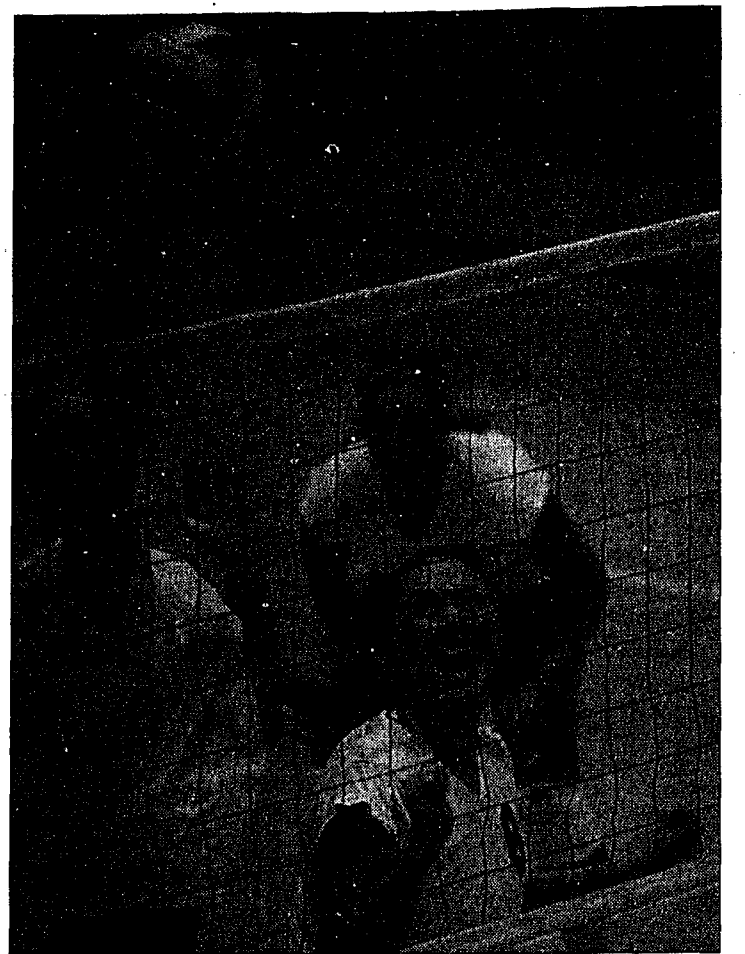
In game one Idaho jumped to an early lead at 7-2, they later increased that lead to 17-11 before New Mexico caught up at 22-23. In game two Idaho racked up six points before allowing the Aggies to score.

"We had too many errors at times, but we played in our system and looked a lot better than we have in recent games. If we can consistently play the way we did tonight we will just keep getting better," Buchanan said.

In the third game New Mexico made some changes in their back row. Buchanan did not feel



Jamie Richards runs in for support as sophomore Kelsey Yonker dives to save the ball during Thursday's game versus Louisiana Tech. Vandals won 3-2.



Debbie Pederson looks on while teammate Sarah Loney tips the ball across the net in Memorial Gym Saturday evening.

Kelsey Yonker brings intensity to the court

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

University of Idaho defensive specialist Kelsey Yonker loves being on the court.

She's one of the Vandals' top players and leaders, which works out for Idaho as Yonker plays a key role on the team since she is on the court for five of the team's six rotations.

"She (Yonker) is a leader by example, she is constantly looking for ways to better her game and she brings a lot of intensity to the floor," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said.

Yonker also feels like she is a leader on the court.

"I would say that I definitely have a leadership role. I try to be as vocal on the court as I can be," Yonker said.

Last season Yonker played in 105 games and started in 13 of the teams 30 matches. She was ranked third on the team scor-

ing 32 service aces and maintaining an average of 2.14 digs per game.

"Kelsey has solidified herself as our top passer and defensive player. This past spring she really developed an understanding of our ball control mechanics and defensive systems," Buchanan said.

Yonker began her journey in volleyball in third grade when she joined her first junior team. Since then volleyball has been a major part of her life.

"It's a big time commitment but it's just so much fun. I can't imagine doing anything else," Yonker said.

In seventh grade Yonker joined the Portland Volleyball Club. She was a member of the club for six years and earned the Club Director Award in 2004.

Along with club volleyball Yonker played for Jesuit High in



Kelsey Yonker

See KELSEY, page 11

FOOTBALL

Idaho squanders late lead and falls to La Tech

Robert Todeschi
Argonaut

David Vobora walked into Saturday's press conference after University of Idaho's eighth straight loss. He sunk down into a chair, his pads still on. His jersey looked like a high school hand me down. Holes over his shoulder pads. Paint covered his sleeveless arm from the turf where he'd totaled 14 solo tackles.

The defensive captain stared ahead, jaw locked when Nathan Enderle spoke about the offense's performance.

The redshirt freshman quarterback spoke quietly and seemed apologetic to the defense for the offense's inability to sustain a drive in the fourth quarter of the team's 28-16 loss to La Tech.

They were only able to convert three of 19 third-downs and punted nine times for almost double the yards they gained in total offense.

Akey began the press conference as always. He laughed hard, made a joke and said he wished they could have celebrated a win. Mention of the substitution infraction that allowed La Tech to score smeared his smile for the remainder of the conference.

"It's an embarrassing thing

for me, and I'm the head coach. I'll take the credit for that," Akey said.

Idaho's limited success came from its special teams and defense. The Vandals only touchdown came from defensive lineman Josh Shaw's fumble recovery.

"It certainly makes life better for your team when your offense can go out there and at least maintain a drive," Akey said.

Max Komar dropped three passes on third-down that would have moved the chains.

The offense squandered four chances in the red zone and settled for two field goals. Tino Amancio made his third field

goal from 39 yards out. T.J. Conley's punting gave the Vandals the desired field position. He kicked four punts that totaled over 50 yards and also threw the ball on a fake.

Players on both sides of the ball engaged in extra-curricular shots at each other following nearly every play. Saturday's officials called five personal foul penalties. Vobora attributed the attitude to the desperation each team had to win.

Frustrations broke on the Vandal sideline after the offense wasted another opportunity to score. Vobora recovered a fumbled punt on La Tech's

See FOOTBALL, page 11

Idaho XC seniors prepare for what could be the last race

Adam Herrenbruck
Argonaut

With the NCAA Regional Championships less than one week away, the University of Idaho cross country team looks to finish its season strong.

The possibility also exists to prolong its season by finishing within the top two at the regional meet and move on to nationals.

Two of the women's seniors, Mandy Macalister and Dee Olson, witnessed such success first hand when they were juniors two years ago.

The 2005 cross country team dominated the WAC and carried that momentum into regionals where they finished 25th and became the first women's team in Vandal history to qualify for nationals.

Two years later, that success is nearly within grasp again as the women come away from conferences with another WAC title and hope for one more trip to the big stage as individuals or as a team.

Men's senior Bastien Tardy, from France, winds up his final year of cross country at Idaho and will then focus his attention on defending his pair of WAC championships in the 800 meters for indoor and outdoor track.

Tardy came to the United States to run track at Southeast Louisiana State in New Orleans. Difficult times there compounded by Hurricane Katrina, found Tardy in search of something different. His countryman — another Idaho 800-meter runner, Driss Yousfy — recommended that Tardy look into the program in Mos-

cow. Tardy said his goals are to finish his marketing degree at Idaho and then hopefully stay in the country for another year to gain experience.

"I would like to stay in the U.S. for a while," Tardy said. "I've fallen in love with Seattle and would like to live there."

Tardy said one thing he has learned from life in college is to expect anything.

"We'll see what happens," Tardy said. "After living down in New Orleans I've realized everything can change in one day."

Besides bringing his athleticism to the Vandals, Tardy also offers a team mentality that is common to champions. Tardy said his individual titles mean a lot but a WAC team title would mean so much more.

"I would trade my two individual titles for a team win," Tardy said. "I'd rather have someone to share the title with rather than just myself."

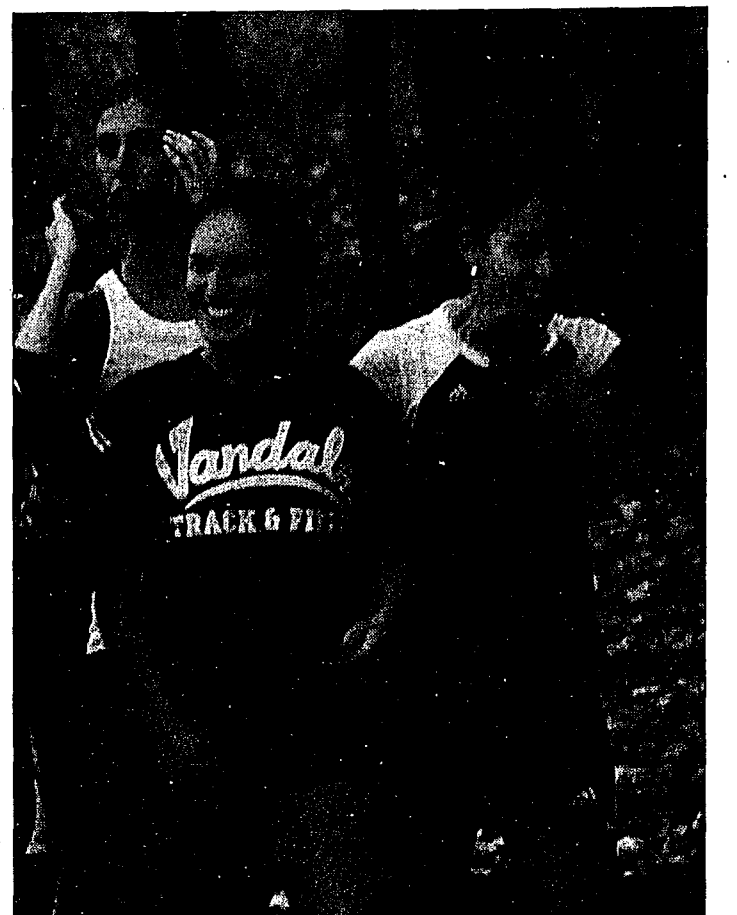
Coach Wayne Phipps said Tardy's attitude is a common characteristic of the men's team.

"That's the exact attitude we need," Phipps said. "The only teams that have won have shared that attitude."

Another senior who is happy to be a part of Vandal cross country is Breanna Chipney. Chipney transferred to Idaho from the University of Tulsa where she wasn't happy with the track and field program.

"I liked the school, but running wasn't fun anymore," Chipney said. "That was unreal to me."

Chipney heard good things about Idaho from a



Breanna Chipney, Mandy Macalister and Dee Olson share a laugh during practice in the Shattuck Arboretum.

friend and decided to transfer. She said it was the best decision she could have made.

"There's never a day I don't look forward to practice," Chipney said. "My teammates are my best friends and it's sad this is my last year."

Chipney said being part of the women's team and part of the success they've seen this season is motivating.

"The work ethic on this

team is unreal," Chipney said. "Training with them and being around them is inspiring."

Phipps said bringing in Chipney was the perfect fit for a Vandal team that was looking for another quality athlete.

"The year she came in we were looking for a final piece to the puzzle," Phipps said. "We were one good athlete

See XC, page 11

SportsBRIEFS

UI swims at WSU

The University of Idaho swim team placed fourth in the Debbie Pipher Invitational at Washington State Saturday.

"We had a great day. The girls showed up and were competitive in every race," Idaho coach Tom Jager said. "We actually looked like we belonged in the meet today."

Picking up points for the Vandals was Elizabeth Jagusch, who tied Ohio State's Colleen Schwietzer in the 100-yard breaststroke on Friday. Due to the tie, each team was awarded 5.5 points.

Jager made a goal for the team on Saturday, to place at least one swimmer in third. Leading the team to this goal was freshman Mary Skidmore, who placed third in the 500-yard freestyle. Skidmore clocked a 5:14.42, her lifetime best.

The Vandals swim again Friday and Saturday in Flagstaff, Ariz. Flagstaff is at an elevation of 6,910 feet above sea level, 4,331 feet above Moscow.

"They are going to be shocked to swim at 7,000 feet, and they will be swimming against two teams that train at altitude," Jager said.

Idaho ends season

Idaho soccer played its last two games of the season on Friday and Sunday. The team went one and one.

Idaho's 1-0 win over San Jose State on Friday broke the teams' nine game winless streak.

Prior to Saturday, the team had not won since Sept. 23.

Scoring Idaho's winning goal was freshman Erika Teixeira, her first goal of the season. The goal was a "35-yard rocket," Idaho coach Pete Showler said.

"There was no way that shot wasn't going in. It was a tremendous strike," Showler said.

Goalkeeper Anna Sandman added a sixth shutout to her school-record season. Each of the Vandals' wins and their one tie were shutouts.

Sunday's game, which ended after 74:15 minutes due to weather conditions, resulted in a 7-0 defeat for the Vandals to Hawai'i.

"I had previously said that Fresno State was the best team we'd played.

Hawai'i is easily the best team in the conference. They definitely deserved the victory," Showler said.

FOOTBALL

from page 10

five yard line but the Vandals gave it right back on the next play.

Players and coaches were seen arguing with each other after Quin Ashley's fumble line just before halftime.

The La Tech hurry-up offense wore down on the Vandal defense. Vobora said players were "banged up" and were having trouble stopping drives. Safety Shilo Keo sat out hurt one play and watched as La Tech threw a 70-yard pass across the middle for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Idaho seems to be prescribed a bye this week to heal and prepare for what Vobora

calls his bowl game against rival Boise State.

"Being a senior, I'm going to have to talk to these young players about the Boise vs. Idaho rivalry," Vobora said.

Deonte Jackson surpassed 1,000 yards in the loss to La Tech. He was kept below 100 yards for the second week in a row but managed to accumulate 1,016 yards on the year after Saturday's game.

Jackson, who is dealing with an on-going ankle injury, smiled when he heard the words "bye week."

"I think it's going to make things 10 times worse for Boise State," Jackson said.

Akey said his coordinators will stay in Moscow for the bye to get ready for rivalry week while he and others will travel the country and recruit for next season.

V-BALL

from page 10

that the Vandals adjusted to those changes as they should have.

New Mexico State's record is now 22-4, 12-2 in the WAC.

"They are a great team, but I thought we played really well," Buchanan said.

Haley Larsen added 17 kills to her season total, which ties her at No. 10 in the Idaho record books for single-season kills.

The Vandals play two more matches this week. On Thursday, Idaho competes with Fresno State in Fresno, Calif.

Fresno State is currently on a seven-match losing streak and has won once since falling to the Vandals 14 matches ago.

Saturday brings Idaho home for its final home match of the season against its rivals, the Boise State Broncos.

Boise's record is currently 5-20, and 2-14 in the WAC. The game is at 7 p.m.

KELSEY

from page 10

Portland. Her high school career included three top finishes in the Oregon state volleyball tournament and one undefeated season.

Yonker was named a member of the all-conference team three times in her high school career.

"I love volleyball. It's such a fun sport to play because it is so high energy and there is always something going on. It is just such a good atmosphere to be in," Yonker said.

Yonker spends her time at Idaho working toward a communications degree with a minor in public relations. Yonker is unsure exactly what she wants to do with this degree, but mentioned that she may be interested in doing work

for a non profit organization.

In the off season, Yonker also spends a lot of time doing volunteer and community service work. During winter break, Yonker has plans to spend time volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club in Portland.

"I spent a lot of time volunteering there (at the Boys and Girls Club) during high school and try to spend some time there whenever I go home," Yonker said.

Another of Yonker's pastimes is traveling. Although during volleyball season there is little time to do anything but volleyball, she spends the spring visiting friends and relatives all over the Pacific Northwest.

After graduation, Yonker plans to travel to Europe and spend a year working for Columbia Sportswear in various countries around the continent.

November 12-16 is National Entrepreneurial Week!

To Celebrate VIEW begins its Entrepreneurship Speaker Series with LUNARR, a software start up company. Executives from LUNARR will be speaking on Wednesday November 14, 2007 in the SUB Silver and Gold Rooms 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

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Vandal Innovation and Enterprise Works



XC
from page 11

away from being where we wanted to be and she fit right in."

Chipney wasn't around for the successful 2005 season but is glad she can be on a WAC title team her senior year.

"It's nice to finish off with a bang," Chipney said. "I'm proud to be on such a successful team."

Chipney will head into regionals with the Vandals and try to help Idaho return to nationals. She said the success of Mandy Macalister and Dee Olson has encouraged her since she came to Idaho.

Olson led the 2005 women's team to a WAC title and was named WAC Female Cross Country Athlete of the Year. She was hampered by an injury last season and took a redshirt. The two time All-American said one important thing she learned from her career at Idaho is to not let the setting or situation dictate everything else.

"It doesn't matter what the environment is as long as you don't let it affect you," she said. "Idaho and Moscow are small, and people expect small things, but we've done big things."

Olson's legacy to the Idaho track and field program include All-WAC and All-American honors, school records and WAC championships, but she also hopes people will remember her for being a hard worker and good person. She hopes the Vandal runners after her will also strive to work hard and be kind and gracious.

"I hope people take the 'butts' out of it," Olson said. "Instead of saying she's a good runner, but she's mean, take the 'butts' out of it and be able to say she's a good runner and a good person."

Macalister is from Burnaby, British Columbia, and came to Idaho inspired by friend and fellow Vandal runner Bevin Kenely and intrigued by Phipps' success and attitude. Macalister was a major part of the 2005 WAC championship team.

This season, Macalister has been a prominent fixture both in the race results and as a team leader. She finished third at the WAC Conference Championships, guiding the Vandal women to their second team title during her tenure at Idaho. The performance at conferences earned her All-WAC honors for the eighth time.

Macalister's teammates are very important to her and she views them as family.

"These girls are my sisters," Macalister said. "The seniors' personalities have added a lot to the team."

Macalister has great respect and affection for her fellow se-

niors, men and women.

"I competed against Breanna in high school and I was glad she transferred here," Macalister said. "Bastien helped me on my French exams. He's a good Frenchman, he has added a lot to the guys team."

Macalister said her time at Idaho with Olson has left her with many memories and a good friend.

"I met Dee as a freshman and thought she was crazy," Macalister said. "I was afraid she was going to get hit by a car. We've been through a lot together."

In turn, Olson sees strong emotional ties to her team through Macalister.

"When Mandy has a really good day I cry," Olson said. "When she doesn't do well, I make up excuses for her."

Phipps said he also feels close ties to Macalister and Olson as the two have been with him longer than any other cross country athletes.

"We've been through everything," Phipps said. "We won WAC titles with them and they were on the first team that went to nationals."

Phipps said the presence of Macalister and Olson has created an environment that doesn't tolerate anything but the best.

"They've raised the level of expectations with the other athletes," Phipps said. "They've created attitudes and carried on so many traditions that the younger runners have bought into, and I know it will carry over with each class."

Phipps said that without the leadership by example of the Vandal seniors, the improvements in the rest of the team might not have happened.

"The success is kind of contagious," Phipps said. "It's hard for me to envision the team without Dee and Mandy."

The four seniors will head to Eugene, Ore., with the Vandal men's and women's cross country teams on Saturday to compete in the regionals. Each senior said the West region is the toughest in the nation but Olson said the women have an opportunity to compete with all the top schools on Saturday.

"Hopefully we're competitive," Olson said. "It'll be interesting for sure."

Macalister said regionals are naturally more selfish because it's hard to qualify an entire team for nationals. But Macalister hopes the Vandals can qualify as many girls as possible.

"It'd be cool to qualify some individuals," Macalister said. "Hopefully we can send as many girls as we can." Macalister also said she expects Olson to break out in Eugene.

"Dee's going to bust something out," Macalister said. "Expect crazy things from her."

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

The Home Stretch

Johnny Ballgame
Argonaut

The fantasy football season is officially in the home-stretch. With 3-4 weeks remaining in your regular season, now is the time to put the finishing touches on your team in preparation for the playoffs.

Every season, certain players come out of nowhere and produce late in the season. Now is the time to find those players.

This season has been different in so many cases as compared to previous seasons with injuries in particular.

Surprisingly enough, there are still players on the waiver wire in your league that could help you win a big game down the stretch or in the playoffs.

You must remember that during the fantasy playoffs, many star players will see limited playing time due to their coaches deciding to rest them for the NFL playoffs. This can be a nightmare for fantasy owners.

Remember when Peyton Manning assaulted Dan Marino's 1984 single-season touchdown record?

While Manning may have carried your team from September to November, he destroyed you during the playoffs throwing only one TD pass over the last four weeks of the season. I doubt any owner who had Manning in 2004 won their league championship.

You need to find players on teams still contending for playoff spots or that have nothing to play for besides pride. For example, Jon Kitna last season on a Lions team completely out of contention threw eight touchdown strikes over the last four games. Those are the players you want on your bench right now so when the time comes during the playoffs, you can start them and look like the league genius.

I have a list of a few players to consider picking up that may help you over the next two months:

J.P. Losman, QB Buffalo- Relax, I know it's Losman, but last season he threw for 12 TD passes over the last seven games. Since being named the starter once again, this is a guy that can help you later on this season. Buffalo has nothing to play for, and Losman loves throwing deep to Lee Evans. Please consider.

Ryan Grant, RB Green Bay- Pick him up right now if he's available. Seriously, log on to your team and pick him up. With DeShawn Wynn now gone for the season, Ryan Grant will carry the load for a winning team in a cold-weather stadium.

Cold weather is perfect for your fantasy RBs. Trust me, Favre won't be throwing 40 times a game in the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field. Grant will be their guy, make him yours, too.

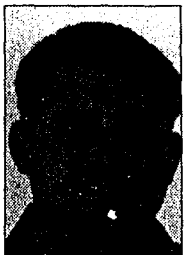
Adimchinobi Echemandu, RB Houston- Ok, I can't spell or pronounce this guy's name either. All I know about Echemandu is that he ripped it up in college playing at Cal. It appears that he's going to be Houston's top RB because Ahman Green is old and

unhealthy. Coach Gary Kubiak uses the RB in his offense very well, the problem is he's never had anyone decent.

If Ron Dayne looks OK in this offense, please give Echemandu a chance. Take caution with starting him right away, but keep him on your bench. He may be the surprise RB of December.

David Patten, WR New Orleans- The resurrection of Drew Brees has made David Patten a solid flex player or third WR. This is hard to believe, but Patten has ranked seventh overall in receiving yards over the last seven weeks. I think we'll see the pass-happy Saints offense excel down the stretch. Patten could be a guy that gets you six catches for 70 yards per game.

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U of I Athletic Marketing

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Interview with Augusto Sussi, Redshirt Freshmen WR

Give us a little background on where you are from?

I'm from a beautiful town with 2,500 locals by the name of McCall Idaho. We have two seasons there winter and summer. McCall is a tourist town and I love it. Our population multiplies by the thousands on holidays. Our little lake becomes "Lake Havasuit" on the 4th of July. We have two beautiful ski resorts 15 minutes from each other; Brundidge and Tamarack. My family and I moved to McCall five years ago.

Why'd you choose the University of Idaho?

There are two main reasons why I chose the University of Idaho. One I was given the opportunity to play D 1 Vandal football and become a part of Akey's Army and his development of a great football program. And the second reason was I mom didn't want her baby going too far from home.

How's football going and what are your goals for the future?

When I first arrived to my first day of practice I had no idea what to expect. My team mates were overly helpful as was the coaching staff. I didn't expect this. The Idaho Vandals accepted me into their family right away. It was just shocking to me how close the football family is with each other



and how much they care about the U of I program and one another. I love football and being apart of the team but I want more. I want to be playing next year and the only way I'll be able to do that is through the help of my coaches and my teammates. I plan to stay with

a part of Akey's Army for as long as possible and be part of the foundation of a great Vandal Football program.

Give a little info on scout bowl

Scout Bowl is the scouts time to shine. Its where we get the chance to use what

we have learned to show the coaches that we want to be part of the program. It is our Super Bowl... Our BIG game... Our BIG shot to prove ourselves and have fun doing it.

The scout bowl will be coming up this weekend, stay tuned for the specific date and time.

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NOVEMBER 10TH
Volleyball vs. Boise State 7:00PM
MEMORIAL GYM

Vandal Swimmers Take Fourth in Pullman

The University of Idaho swim team earned fourth place at the Debbie Pipher Memorial Invitational Saturday, hosted by Washington State University.

Ohio State University edged out the University of the Pacific for the top spot at the meet, 212.5 to 206. WSU was close behind at 204, with the Vandals coming in fourth with 124.5. The Vandals' Elizabeth Jagusch tied the Buckeye's Colleen Schweitzer in the 100 breast stroke Friday. Both teams were awarded 5.5 points.

Vandal head coach, Tom Jager was pleased with his team's performance Saturday, compared to Friday he said.

"We had a great day. The girls showed up and were competitive in every race," Jager said. "We actually looked like we belonged in the meet today. It was the total opposite of yesterday."

The goal for the Vandals heading into Saturday's meet was to have an individual take third in any event said Jager. They got what they wanted out

of Freshman Mary Skidmore.

"Our goal for the day was to beat somebody," Jager said. "We kept fighting and pushing and there were a lot of times when the girls could have rolled over, but they came back today and it took until the second to last event, but Mary finally came from behind and came through."

Skidmore earned third place in the 500 freestyle, clocking in at 5:14.42, just ahead of WSU freshman Talor Whitaker. The time for Skidmore broke her previous lifetime best in the 500 free.

The next stop for the Vandals is Flagstaff, Arizona, where they will run into a challenge from the Lumberjacks and Aggies. After the response that he saw out of his team Saturday, Coach Jager said he is interested to see how they respond to the elevation next weekend.

"They are going to be shocked going to swim at 7,000 feet, and they will be swimming against two teams that train at altitude," Jager said

University of Idaho football can't hold late lead

MOSCOW, Idaho - Idaho held a 16-14 lead entering the fourth quarter and appeared to have momentum on its side, but two late scores by Louisiana Tech (4-5, 3-3 WAC) spoiled the game and sent the Vandals (1-9, 0-6 WAC) to their eighth straight football loss.

In a tight, hard-fought game, it came down to big plays and the Vandals just couldn't quite come up with the ones they needed to put the game away.

"In the ballgame as a whole, both teams made big plays, but they made one more than we did and that's the unfortunate thing," Idaho head coach Robb Akey said.

Idaho's defense and special teams played solid and came up with all of Idaho's points, but the Vandal offense "just didn't click," according to quarterback Nathan Enderle.

Running back Deonte Jackson, who became Idaho's first 1,000-yard rusher since Zach Gersfner in 2003, echoed Enderle's sentiments.

"I think we made it hard-

er on ourselves than it really was," Jackson said.

For Jackson, the 1,000-yard mark was bittersweet because he said he'd hoped to achieve the mark on an "explosion." He finished the game with just 42 yards on 15 carries.

Idaho's special teams played a truly special game for the Vandals. Kicker Tino Amancio nailed field goals of 39, 34 and 24 yards, but it was punter T.J. Conley who stole the show. Conley punted nine times for an average of 45.8 yards, with five kicks inside the 20, four kicks over 50 yards and two over 60 yards. He also completed a big pass on a fake punt on fourth-and-20 from Idaho's own 10-yard-line.

"It's a good thing they didn't read my face on that punt, because as soon as I heard the call, I started to smile. I knew he was going to throw it out there," linebacker David Vobora said.

Conley also helped set up Idaho's lone touchdown of the day. A Conley punt backed the Bulldogs up to their own nine-yard-line and two plays later, the Vandals

got their big break. Jonathan Faraimo and Siua Musika converged on quarterback Zac Champion in the end zone and forced a fumble, which defensive end Josh Shaw scooped up for the score.

"It was great—the greatest feeling I've had so far playing college football," Shaw said.

The Vandals had another great feeling just five minutes later, courtesy of Conley once again, as a Bulldog returner mishandled a 52-yard rocket of a punt and Vobora recovered at the Louisiana Tech five-yard-line with 1:37 remaining in the first half. The great feeling was short-lived, however, as quarterback Quin Ashley had the ball jarred loose on the very next play and the Bulldogs recovered.

Vobora, Idaho's senior defensive leader and the third-leading tackler in the nation prior to the game, had another huge day for the Vandals. Along with the fumble recovery on the punt, he had 14 tackles, all solo, with one quarterback hurry and one tackle for loss. It was his sixth-straight double-digit

tackle performance.

Senior safety Chris Smith came up with a big interception in the first quarter, Faraimo had a pair of sacks and the defense as a whole had nine tackles for 28 yards lost, but all the time spent on the field finally caught up with the defense late in the game when the Bulldogs got the two scores to seal the victory.

"It certainly makes your life better for your football team when your defense can go out there and be three-and-out and your offense can go out there and at least maintain a drive for a period of time and eat some time off the clock and get some air back into those guys," Akey said. "That's not always the nature of what you're able to do and we did have too many quick turnarounds today."

When the Vandals needed a spark more than ever, the offense only managed a pair of three-and-outs in its first two possessions in the fourth and Louisiana Tech held the ball for nearly 10 minutes in the period.

The Vandals take a much-needed week off after playing for 10 straight games. The team has a bye week to heal and rest before heading to Boise for rivalry weekend.



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