

ENROLLMENT

Decreasing numbers mean less money for university

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

Tammy Hasenohrl has been a guidance counselor in the Lewiston School District for the past 11 years.

Besides helping students who struggle in classes and providing discipline when necessary, Hasenohrl helps prepare students for college.

"Most students aren't sure how to apply or if they can even afford it," Hasenohrl said. "So they come to me with their questions and together we look over their options."

The Lewiston School District has a relatively high rate of graduation and college attendance. However, Idaho suffers from a unique problem. The state has one of the nation's highest high school graduation rates at 86.7 percent as of 2005. Idaho is also in the nation's lowest counts regarding college retention rates at more than 65 percent.

Hasenohrl said that part of the problem may be a result of the state's layout. "Idaho is made up of a lot of agricultur-

al communities which tend to be smaller in nature," Hasenohrl said. "So you have a bunch of smaller school districts that may not have the same facilities as larger districts and are pretty spread out."

So the state is faced with students carrying high school diplomas and little background information on attaining college degrees. This causes college enrollment to plummet.

Mike Sexton is the dean of admissions at Lewis and Clark University in Portland and understands the pressure Idaho colleges face.

"Schools naturally try to recruit students within their own state. If you're a state school you obviously should," Sexton said. "But when you're dealing with a limited number of students applying within that state, it becomes the issue of how to reach your enrollment numbers."

In state enrollment is important partially because of a school's desire to reach a specific full time equivalency. The FTE numbers determine how much funding a college will receive from the state.

Schools also report 10-day enrollment

numbers, which reflect part-time as well as full-time students. An FTE takes the total of full-time credit loads to determine how much a school will be allotted.

This is the reason that in-state tuition is less than out-of-state: in essence, the tax payers have paid part of the cost and an out-of-state student is paying the full cost of an education.

Dan Noble, a financial specialist in the UI Trust and Investment Office, said this shouldn't frustrate out-of-state students.

"No one actually pays full price for their education," Noble said. "Nationally, around 75 percent of families are on some combination of scholarships, loans and grants. Effort goes into creating a school with diverse socioeconomic backgrounds."

As the costs of tuition continues to rise, scholarships and loans are vital. As fewer students choose college because of its rising costs, Idaho's high poverty rate may contribute to low attendance. The national poverty rate rests at more than 12 percent, in Idaho it's 11.5 percent.

See NUMBERS, page 6

After eight years of losing on the turf, can UI finally beat BSU?

Food drive pits Vandals against Broncos off the field

Christina Lords
Argonaut

The University of Idaho/Boise State University football game won't be the only student competition that will unfold on the "Smurf Turf" at Bronco Stadium on Nov. 17.

The ASBSU Senate has challenged ASUI and the students of UI to a canned food drive competition between the two schools to create a rivalry that will benefit the Moscow and Boise communities.

All items will be donated to each community's respective Idaho Food Bank.

Students can donate non-perishable items today through Nov. 16. The winning university will be announced and presented a trophy during half-time of the football game.

"This will give an opportunity for our students to get involved in Beat BSU Week," said Garrett Holbrook, pro tem-

pore of the ASUI Senate. "And it will give us a more active role in beating down the Broncos."

Students can donate the food items via student organizations and clubs on UI's campus. The hope is to create a competition between student groups so more people will be motivated to donate, Holbrook said.

The student groups that collect the most food will be rewarded with a cash prize, he said. The student organization first place winners will be awarded \$300, second place will receive \$200 and third place will receive \$100. Student groups must collect at least 100 pounds of food to qualify for the prizes.

Students may also donate food at the ASUI office if they are not involved with a student organization, Holbrook said.

Evan Meriwether, an ASBSU senator, said the Senate came up with the idea of a competitive food drive to get people mo-

tivated to give to the Idaho Food Bank.

"We've heard some stories from people that in states like Oklahoma and Nebraska, 100,000 pounds of food are donated in one canned food drive to their food banks," Meriwether said. "We have heard the Idaho Food Bank could use our help, and we hope to build it up as something as big as that here."

Senators from ASBSU and ASUI want the competition to become a yearly tradition.

"I hope this is still going on in 20 years," Holbrook said.

The competition is a way to show the communities that students can give back and prove that students care more about their universities than just winning games, he said. Because the food drives are happening in two locations, the competition is a way to give back to the

See DRIVE, page 6

Athletes may get first place in registration

Faculty Council approves policy that allows athletes to register with seniors

Brandon Macz
Argonaut

Student athletes may get a chance to compete for classes earlier next year with a carried motion by the Faculty Council Oct. 23 that would allow athletes in any grade to register for classes at the same time as seniors.

The change in policy was proposed by UI senior Joslynn Miller, a member of the swim team and student member for the President's Athletic Advisory Committee. She said athletes should be able to register early because of their busy schedules and concerns with practice and competition times.

"I brought it to (PAAC) and they encouraged me to continue my proposal," Miller said.

The NCAA sets guidelines for athletes to complete 40 percent of their major requirements by their sophomore year, 60 percent for juniors and 80 percent for seniors. They must be registered for at least 12 credits per semester and any wait-listed courses will not be accepted to fill this requirement.

"We have requirements that determine our eligibility," Miller said. "If you're on a wait list, you can't compete."

Instructor Carl Hunt became the faculty athletic representative in 2006. He has been working on this proposal with Miller since February, and accompanied her at the Faculty Council meeting where the motion passed with one abstention. This proposal has already passed PAAC, the associate deans' group and University Curriculum Committee.

"Each level has received substantial endorsement," Hunt said. "I don't think the University of Idaho has been negligent toward our athletes."

When Miller interviewed the registrars at the other colleges in the Western Athletic Conference, she found UI was the only school that didn't have some form of early registration in place for athletes. This was "unheard of" at a Division 1 school, she said.

"It's not special treatment," Miller said. "It's more leveling the playing field."

Faculty Council secretary Doug Adams said the proposal still has to go through the general faculty meeting Nov. 26 where it will pass if no quorum arises, and then UI President Tim White will give his final decision.

"Any faculty member is a part of that body. Anyone can come," Adams said. "I think it very unlikely for the president to not approve it if the Faculty Council approved."

If White approves the new policy change, athletes will be registering at the same time as seniors by fall semester. Hunt said this will alleviate the paperwork required by athletes to get into required classes after they have been filled.

See REGISTER, page 6

Moscow elects three new Council members

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

The Moscow City Council will have a few new faces after Tuesday's election chose three new members and re-elected one incumbent.

Polls closed at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the winners were announced later that evening, declaring Dan Carscallen, Wayne Krauss, Walter Steed and Tom Lamar, an incumbent, as winners.

Many candidates spent Tuesday evening at local businesses, patiently awaiting announcement of the results with friends, family and supporters.

Carscallen, who spent the evening celebrating at Dad's Diner, along with Wayne Krauss, said the atmosphere was very beneficial.

"There were a pretty good amount of supporters there," he

said. "They helped buck you up."

He said he is looking forward to working with the Council. His goals for the future include drawing in new high tech businesses and continuing work to pave all of Moscow.

Krauss said there were 20-40 supporters at the restaurant at any time throughout the night. He said this year voter turnout increased by 8 percent and he felt elated and pleased with the outcome.

He said he has no huge changes planned for Moscow but hopes to gain a good idea of how the Council works in order to adequately represent citizens.

"Since we've got a fairly new Council we've got to take our time and get used to what's going on," he said. "We'll just work our way into it, listen to what people are telling us."

the new COUNCIL

Elected to four-year seats:

Dan Carscallen: 2,579 votes; Tom Lamar: 2,768 votes; Wayne Krauss: 2,768 votes

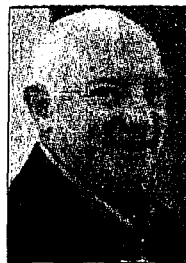
Elected to two-year seat:

Walter Steed: 2,529 votes

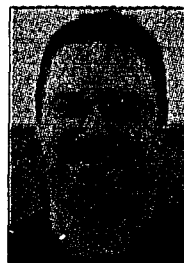
Unlike the other candidates, Walter Steed said he spent most of the night collecting yard signs. He said he preferred that rather than waiting around for the results. Steed first heard the results while listening to his truck radio.

Steed said he doesn't have any

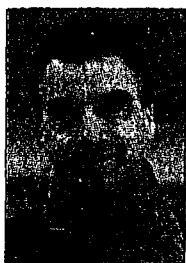
See COUNCIL, page 6



Walter Steed



Dan Carscallen



Tom Lamar



Wayne Krauss

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look INSIDE

Opinion
 Calling Dr. Paul, Dr. Ron. Paul. Leave me alone, please. Unless you can solve the problems of dangerous toys and too much noise, just leave me alone.

Arts&Culture
 The arts staff shares their favorite hot drinks and coffeehouses in Moscow, and an MFA candidate challenges academic boundaries.

Sports&Rec
 Basketball season opens tonight for the Vandals — take a look at the men's and women's teams.

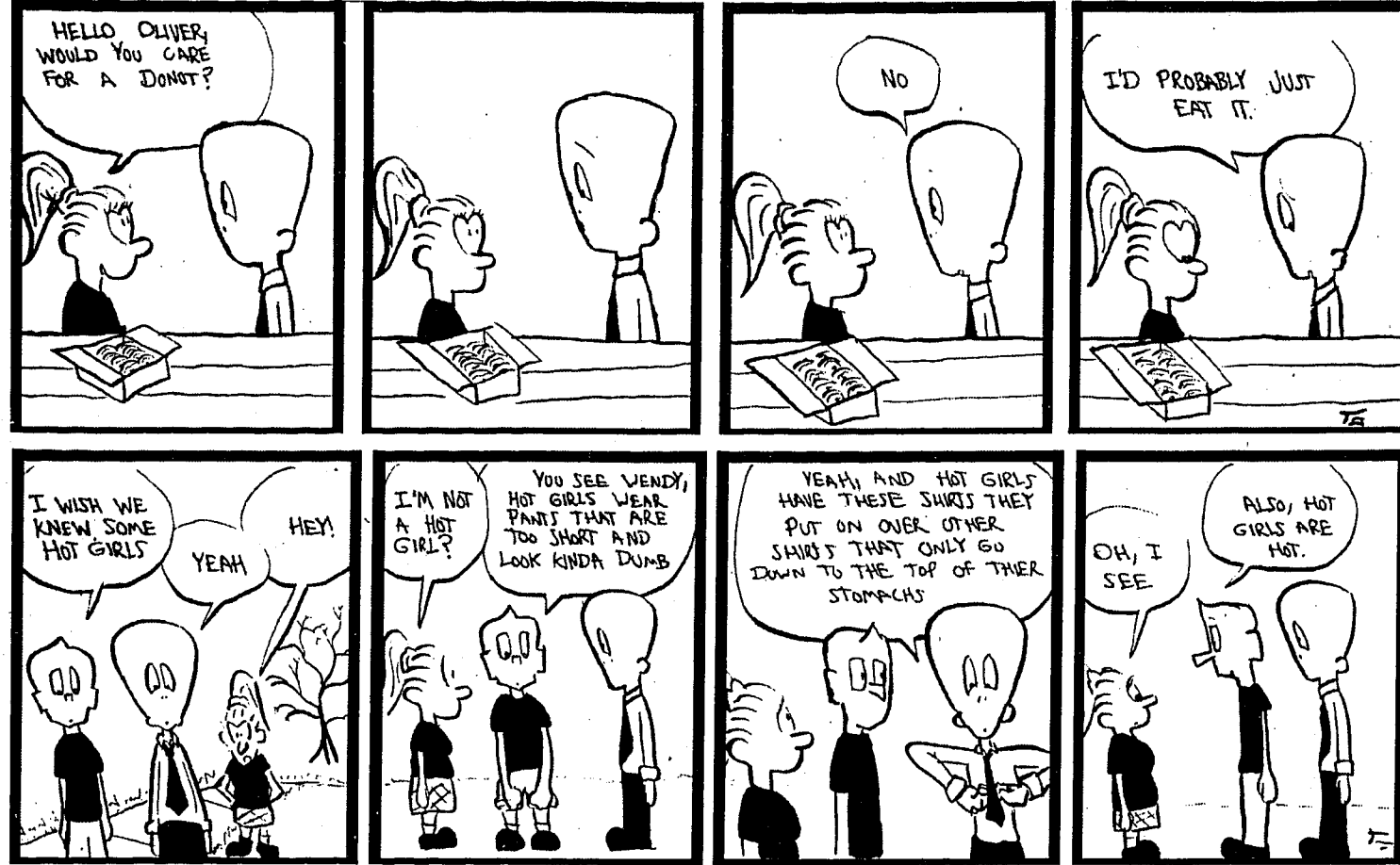
on the WEB

Guy in a Monkey Suit is feeling the effects of the writers' strike. No "Daily Show," no "Colbert Report." Where else is a guy in a monkey suit supposed to get his news fix? Fox? CNN?

Thank goodness for The Argonaut or he might be totally cut off from the world around him. Seriously.

UniversityAVE.

by Paul Tong/Argonaut



BEYOND THE SHEETS

Sperm death

There are many different types of protection and contraceptive I promote. It is safe to say that condoms are one of the best forms of protection for sexually active individuals. Now while there are some great products for protection, there are also inferior products. There is one product in particular I never endorse. It is thought to be a great thing because it does indeed kill sperm, but there are some other aspects to spermicidal lube that make it a poor thing. One thing I really dislike about spermicidal lube is the application method. Depending on what kind, film versus cream, and brand you purchase, the time between application and sexual activity is variable. If you choose to use this product you must be sure to read the instructions and follow the time requirements. Another aspect of spermicidal lube is that they are more effective with other protection, such as a diaphragm. This is a fine thing as long as the diaphragm is inserted correctly and there is an appropriate seal between the spermicidal lube, the diaphragm and the cervix. Yet another thing I dislike about this product is that it does not provide protection from diseases. Yes, it will help prevent pregnancy, not completely, but that is about where its protection ends. In fact, some specific spermicidal lube have been proven to produce the opposite effect (this is where I say "Boo on nonoxonyl-9"). Many of you are probably wondering how that connection is being made. A possible side effect of spermicidal lube is "irritation of the skin." In many circumstances, a skin irritation is not that big of a deal, but remember to think about where the product is being used. Irritation on such an incredibly sensitive skin, such as in the vagina, is much worse than on the back of the hand. A result of this can be open sores inside of

the vagina. An open sore produces a direct pathway into your blood stream. This yields a much higher risk for disease transmission compared to not using the spermicidal lube. Another problem with having open vaginal sores, as if that was not enough, is that the sores will not be distinguishable. While it is fair to think an open sore is going to be easy to identify (thinking it will be felt); unfortunately, it is inaccurate. Approximately 90 percent of women have no interior vaginal feeling/sensation. Due to this lack of feeling, an open sore is not going to be felt while walking around campus. The sore can be discovered during a manual inspection but not otherwise. Basically an unfelt, undiscovered open sore providing a direct path to the bloodstream inside of the vagina is not going to end well. The ideal situation in which this product would be used is by a disease free, monogamous couple trying only to avoid pregnancy. However, this product is not advisable for other situations. It all boils down to spermicidal lube being bad. Look for them on the condom package. If you find a spermicidal lube applied, do not use the condom. Even though not all spermicidal lube are going to immediately cause open sores, as a precautionary tactic, I suggest just avoiding them. You can not be too cautious when it comes to your health and if it means switching condom brands, then do it. It is a small price to pay to keep your body in good condition. Have fun, be safe, and say "no" to spermicidal lube.



Chris Bidiman Columnist arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Have a sex question? Send it to Chris at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu. Chris Bidiman is a junior studying School and Community Health and a Safer Sex Outreach speaker.

WeatherFORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday
Showers Hi: 56 Lo: 38	Showers Hi: 45 Lo: 31	Showers Hi: 43 Lo: 31

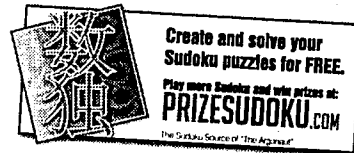
SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solution

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

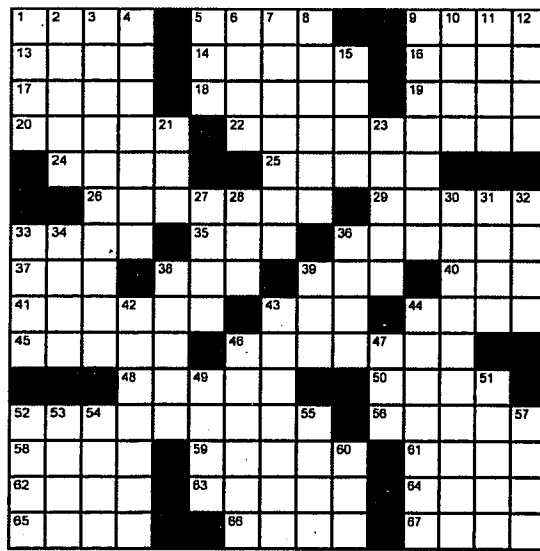
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.



CrosswordPUZZLE

Across

- 1 Gum
- 5 Cupid
- 9 Clothed
- 13 Existence
- 14 Grottos
- 16 Italian capital
- 17 Breakfasts
- 18 Dropsy
- 19 Summit
- 20 Foe
- 22 Washed-up lumber?
- 24 Bonsai
- 25 Warhorse
- 26 Bothers
- 29 Separates
- 33 Norse deity
- 35 Pres. Lincoln
- 36 Stetson
- 37 Personal pronoun
- 38 Service personnel (Abbr.)
- 39 Before (Prefix)
- 40 Fall behind
- 41 Nitty-gritty
- 43 Likewise
- 44 ___ mater
- 45 Ger. city
- 46 Boils slowly
- 48 Break out
- 50 Turkish money
- 52 Large fragrant white or yellow flowers
- 56 Worship
- 58 Egg-shaped
- 59 Common fraction
- 61 Looked
- 62 Vehicle
- 63 Medlies



- 10 Balm
- 11 Weaponry
- 12 Exploit
- 15 Dependable
- 21 Affirmative
- 23 Indian lodge
- 27 Cruise
- 28 Weight units (Abbr.)
- 30 Status symbol
- 31 Streetcar
- 32 Heroic tale
- 33 Shaver
- 34 Garden tools
- 36 Starting at
- 38 Writing style
- 39 Small dog, for short
- 42 Conifer droppings
- 43 Famous ship
- 44 Most desiccated
- 46 Patiers
- 47 Highest note
- 49 Bib. word
- 51 Regions
- 52 Mongolian desert
- 53 Eager
- 54 Another 34 Down
- 55 Gr. portico
- 57 Ferber, for one
- 60 Presidential monogram

Solution

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

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

Campus Recreation

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

Let's Get It RED American Pie at the Rec.... mmmm steamy!

Come by for an American Pie Movie Night with snacks, a pie eating contest, trivia, and prizes!

FREE! Don't forget to bring your Vandalcard and a blanket to sit on!

Intramural Sports Deadlines

Wrestling
Forms Due: 11/27
Play Begins: 11/28

Intramural Champions Social
Wednesday December 5th!

Outdoor Program & Rental Center

Everyday is an Adventure...

www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

Sport Club Federation
Run by the Students, for the Students

Are you into competitive sports like rugby, skiing, lacrosse, water polo, and many more? Do you want to compete against other universities?

Join a sport club today!
ggresch@uidaho.edu
www.webs.uidaho.edu/sportclubs

Campus Recreation Office 885-6381
Recreation Hotline 885-1212
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu

WTF?NEWS

Court supports Elvis collection

DOVER, Del. — A legal battle over an odd collection of Elvis Presley memorabilia — including a glass device reportedly used to irrigate the King's sinuses before he took the stage — could be nearing an end. The Delaware Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld a ruling granting California businessman Richard Long ownership of the collection of items once owned by Presley's physician, Dr. George Nichopolous. The collection includes a black doctor's bag used by Nichopolous containing prescription bottles bearing Presley's name, as well as jewelry, guns, and a laryngeal scope used to examine Presley's throat. According to the lawsuit, Nichopolous agreed last year to sell it for \$1 million to Long and his business partners, Robert Gallagher and Betty Franklin of Nevada. Long put up the money, and Gallagher and Franklin, who claimed to have a "half interest" in the collection, agreed to assign all their rights to a company Long controlled. Long alleged in his lawsuit that Gallagher and Franklin refused to surrender access to the memorabilia and would not provide the paperwork needed to obtain insurance. A judge entered a default judgment against Gallagher and Franklin in July after they repeatedly failed to appear for court hearings and ignored court orders. The judgment held Gallagher and Franklin in contempt and gave Long authority to dissolve the partnership and sell the collection. The Supreme Court turned down Gallagher's and Franklin's appeal Tuesday. David Finger, an attorney for Long, said his client

is determined to make the pair give up the collection. Michael Matuska, an attorney for Gallagher and Franklin, did not return a telephone message Wednesday.

Ashes discovered in Buick back seat

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The back seat of a Buick wasn't intended to be Izetta Dickerson's final resting place, but that's where an urn containing her cremated remains was found. "The owner said he doesn't know how it got there," said Demond McElveen, whose car repair shop bought the car after it was towed there. "She's in there, it's got the number on the bag." Dickerson was from North Charleston and the widow of Franklin Dickerson. She died March 5, 2003, according to a newspaper obituary. McElveen called Charleston County Coroner Rae Wooten, whose office is deciding which family member should be responsible for the remains. "What's unusual in this case is that urns don't usually turn up at random," Wooten said. The urn was left with Dickerson's son, who had been staying with the owner of the Buick. The coroner said the family thinks it was lost during a move. Dickerson's daughter, Fatima Dickerson, told The (Charleston) Post and Courier that she wants a final resting place for her mother. "I'm going to scatter the ashes," she said. For the workers at Transmission Wholesalers, it's just another unusual find. Several years ago, Jerry Davis was trying to figure out why a minivan wouldn't start when he found a 10-foot python in the engine. "A snake and a dead person," Davis said. "What's next?"

David Finger, an attorney for Long, said his client

is just another unusual find. Several years ago, Jerry Davis was trying to figure out why a minivan wouldn't start when he found a 10-foot python in the engine. "A snake and a dead person," Davis said. "What's next?"

University puts a lid on junk mail

Recycling bulk mail helps reduce campus waste, increases sustainability

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

Trash cans at the University of Idaho will no longer be bursting with unopened junk mail.

As of Jan. 1 UI will stop distributing bulk mail from suppliers outside the university in an effort to clean up the college grounds.

University of Idaho Sustainability coordinator Darin Saul said the main reason for this change is to minimize the amount of campus waste while conserving cost and labor.

"Most recyclable waste on campus is simply thrown away rather than recycled and mail is no different," he said. "It will help the environment and save money and time."

Saul said UI receives an overwhelming amount of bulk mail and he expects the annual amount to be many tons per year.

"We expect it to be substantial," he said. "The recycling bin will be something that will only be able to be picked up by a fork lift."

Saul said the mail in question consti-

tutes items that generally don't have a person's name on it and is intended to be distributed by zip code.

"It is the stuff that is delivered to your home that is addressed to the resident (of your address)," he said.

The standard type of junk mail includes store catalogs, credit card solicitations and sales ads. Saul said he is unsure of the amount the university typically receives each day but that the number is vast.

"We'll get hundreds and hundreds of a catalog that is meant to simply be broadcasted out to the campus," he said. "Those will no longer be distributed."

The UI's postal staff hopes to stop this problem at the source. Saul said the large suppliers of campus bulk mail will be contacted and asked to discontinue circulation.

"We'll have some of our staff track who is sending us the most amount and we will contact them to say they are wasting their money by sending stuff to us," he said. "Hopefully eventually we won't have to recycle it because we simply won't be getting it. We want to stop it at the source."

Another reason for the mailroom trans-

formation is the effort to lessen UI's dependency on standard letters.

"It is part of a general effort to convert the UI to all electronic communication," he said.

Environmental science major John Shisel was excited to hear about the plan. He said it is definitely worth the trouble for all the resources it will conserve.

"It sounds like a good thing," he said. "I usually just throw (junk mail) away. With most students, it goes right from their hands to the garbage."

Shisel isn't alone in his support for the change. Saul said the overall reaction has been positive and students and faculty alike

seem enthusiastic about having a more clean and efficient campus.

"The more mail you deliver the more fuel it takes and the more labor is used to sort and distribute it," he said. "Immediately recycling the mail is cheaper than dispersing it on campus and having it end up in waste baskets."

"We'll get hundreds and hundreds of a catalog ... Those will no longer be distributed."

Darin SAUL
Sustainability coordinator



Photo illustration by Tyler Macy/Argonaut

CITY COUNCIL

Noise proposal sent back to committee

Ordinance will be re-examined at Dec. 3 Council meeting

Christina Lords
Argonaut

Common ground could not be found as members of the Moscow City Council discussed proposals for new changes to the city's noise during the council meeting Monday.

The ordinance was sent back to the Administrative Committee for a second time after the council voted to consider the amendment on its second reading, allowing more time for discussion about the possible changes.

The amended ordinance would eliminate the 48-hour warning period for repeat noise offenders, give

the officers the right to approach a residence without prior citizen complaint and revoke the requirement of an officer having to speak to the same individual a second time to issue a citation after a warning.

The ordinance would apply between 10 p.m.-7 a.m. The Administrative Committee will discuss the ordinance again Nov. 13, and it will be presented to the council a third time Dec. 3.

David Duke, assistant police chief of Moscow, said excessive noise complaints are what the police department deals with the most often.

"We have a pin pointed issue," Duke said. "After hearing our citizens complain, there is a problem with noise ordinance."

Under the current ordinance, a citizen has to sign a complaint for an officer to be able to issue a citation. Duke said the amendments would allow the police officer to act as a com-

plainant, which would allow them to give a citation without a citizen's signature.

"It is not our intent be active in searching for violations," Duke said. "(We) want to keep this on a complaint basis, and we'll ask officers to take actions as needed."

Council members Tom Lamar and Linda Pall said they have heard some concern from the public about the amended ordinance affecting a citizen's civil liberties and privacy rights. Pall suggested there be further review of the ordinance.

"It's really obvious there's a level of discussion about the issues of privacy and First Amendment rights still out there," Pall said, "and they still merit some further discussion."

Lamar said he had discussed elements of the ordinance with civil liberties lawyers who said they did not think the changes would infringe on privacy issues or civil liberties. But

perception of public concern is still important, he said.

Council members Kit Craine, Bill Lambert and John Weber said they are in favor of passing new changes to the ordinance.

Councilman Aaron Ament said he does not support the amended ordinance as it is currently written because he thinks it could diminish a citizen's civil liberties. The ordinance should not allow the officers to approach a house without a complaint because it will put the officers in an adversary role, he said.

"It's the responsibility of the citizen to make that complaint," Ament said. "The complaint can be made, and then that officer will have the ability to issue a citation right there at that time."

Lambert said because police officers already have many responsibilities, they would not have the time to "seek out party houses."

"My own personal feeling is we need to pass this ordinance as it was written and give our police officers a shot at this thing," Lambert said. "We do have repeat offenders ... just enough to make it lousy for everyone else."

The ordinance should be passed because it would help eliminate tentativeness of citizens to sign a complaint so a citation could be issued, Craine said. Because a person has to sign the complaint, the complainant can be tracked down later by the people that have been cited, she said.

"I would like to have my police officers take care of the problem instead of having to jump through the extra hoop," Craine said. "It is very important to remember that it's a little intimidating to ask (people) to tone it down. It is also intimidating to sign your name on a ticket and have them look you up."

Public policy research gets new name

Bureau of Public Affairs Research renamed to honor McClures

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's Bureau of Public Affairs Research got a new name last month.

The State Board of Education voted to change the name of the facility at its Oct. 11 meeting to the James A. and Louise McClure Center for Public Policy Research.

"The Bureau has been there for 40 years," said Don Crowley, the chair of the department of political science. "It's always done research on state and local policies ... The McClures have always been long time supporters of the Bureau and university so it seemed like the right thing to do."

James McClure received a juris doctorate from UI's College of Law in 1950. He was an Idaho representative to the U.S.

Congress from 1967 to 1972, and a U.S. Senator from 1973 to 1990. His wife Louise was a supporter of her husband's civic career from day one and is also tied to numerous charities and organizations such as the National Endowment for the Arts Council, Crowley said.

The McClures still maintain a very active role with the university, he said. They are members on the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences Advancement Council and the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival Advisory Board. In the past, they have served on the College of Law Advisory Board and the UI Foundation.

In October, the couple served as grand marshals for the homecoming parade.

The Center has done various election studies as well as a comparative study on different civil liberty policies in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. It has also sponsored numerous forums on topics including gay marriage, Samuel Alito and the war in Iraq.

Most of the funding for the center comes from grants and the university.

Brandon Rottinghaus, the former director of the center, stepped down recently to accept a teaching job at the University of Houston.

Crowley is the interim director of the center. As of right now, they are not actively searching for a new director.

There are currently no students involved with the center, although some did work on projects with Rottinghaus last year.

The research center makes basic inquiries into differences on civil liberties policies in the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere, Crowley said.

The center is affiliated with the McClure lecture series. Once a year, a speaker comes to discuss the connection between science and public policy. Most recently, retired Vice Admiral John Grossenbacher, director of the Idaho National Laboratory and president of Battelle Energy Alliance, spoke.

Grossenbacher discussed his role at the Idaho National Laboratory and the types of projects that they're actively engaged in at the southern Idaho research site. He also discussed the relationship between science and public policy.

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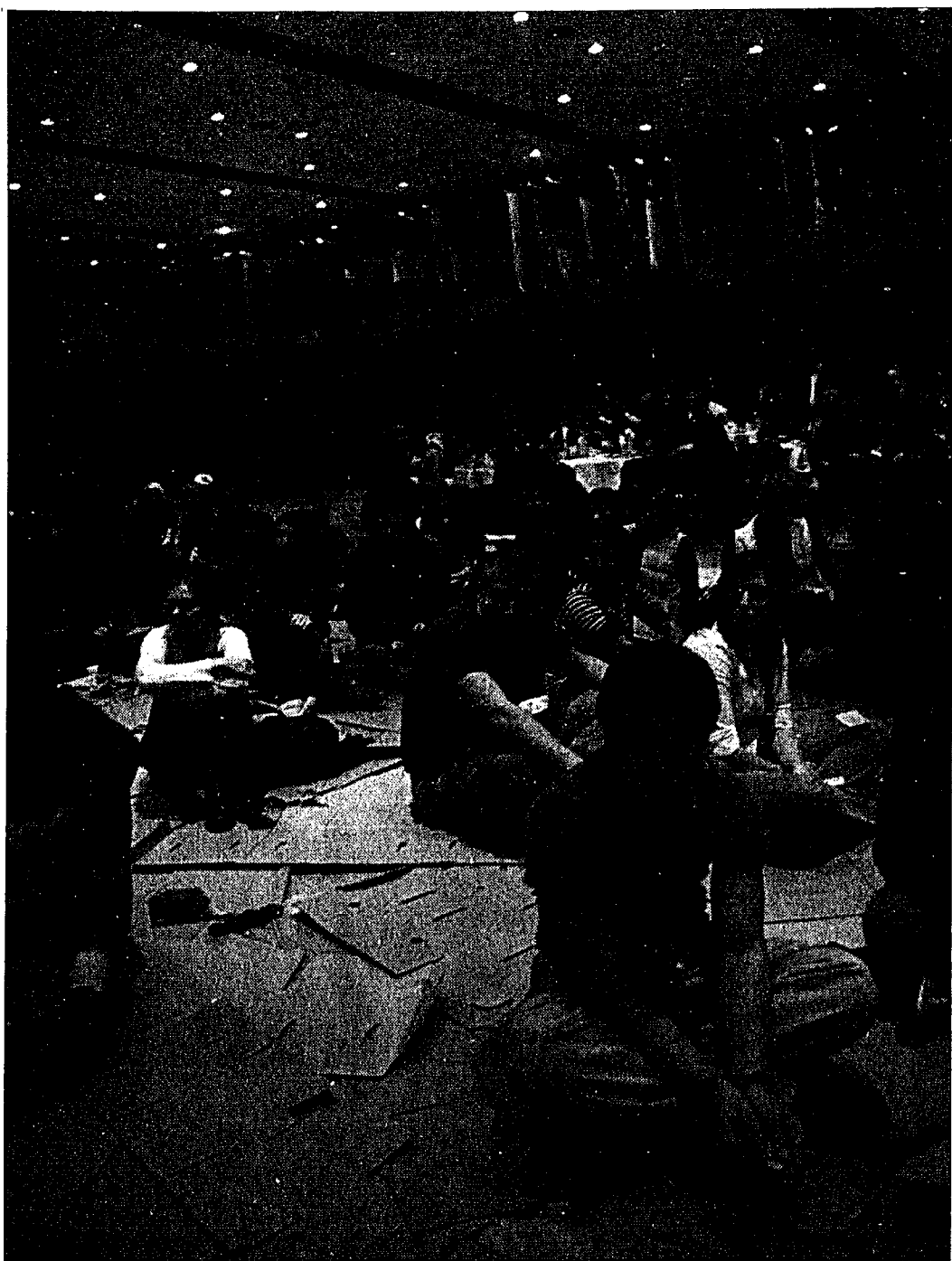


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THE LOOK OF HUNGER



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Participants in the Oxfam Hunger Banquet on Tuesday representing the lower classes of the world sit on the floor, while those representing the smaller upper classes sit around elegant tables in the background. During the banquet, randomly selected lower class citizens were given a small portion of rice and water for dinner, while the lucky 10 percent of participants representing the upper class ate a fully catered, four course meal. The program is designed to illustrate the unfairness of class separation in the world. Proceeds from the banquet went to the Moscow Food Bank.

Local/BRIEFS

UISC, E-Club host recycling day

The University of Idaho Sustainability Center and the university's Environmental Club will host a series of activities for National Recycling Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday on the Idaho Commons Plaza. Events include a trash sorting, where one dumpster of campus trash will be sorted for recyclable, reusable or compostable items, mini box car races — made from 90 percent of recycled materials, a cake walk, the "Your Trash, Our Resource" forum and a showing of "The 11th Hour," a film about global climate change. For more information contact Lissa Firor at 885-0126 or lissaf@vandals.uidaho.edu.

Parking offers more gold permits

Parking and Transportation Services is offering a limited amount of gold lot permits to students and UI employees for three parking lots on campus.

Due to underutilization of some gold lots, gold permits will be sold at \$216. The gold permits available will be valid in Lot 14 at the power plant and Lots 19 and 56 north of the Law Building only. Vehicles displaying Specific Lot Gold Permits will be subject to violation if parked in any other gold lot on campus. Permits will be available for purchase at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the parking office on a first come, first serve basis.

Parking releases holiday schedule

Parking and Transportation Services is reminding students and employees of parking enforcement schedules over

holiday breaks. Permits are required in all gold and green lots and payment is required in all meters for the week of Nov. 19-23, and from Dec. 17-Jan. 8. The parking office will be closed on Nov. 22-23 and Dec. 24-25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. The parking office will be closed to the public on Dec. 26-28. Regular enforcement will begin Jan. 9. For all questions, campus parking updates and upcoming surveys go to www.uidaho.edu/parking or e-mail parking@uidaho.edu.

Snow patrol needs volunteers

The Moscow Snow Patrol is a partnership between the City of Moscow and the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute to educate community members about snow removal safety. It coordinates a volunteer snow shoveling service to elderly and disabled area residents. The program will help property owners obey city code. Volunteers will be matched community members in need of the service. To have snow cleared from sidewalk or to volunteer to clear snow, go to www.pcei.org/volunteersnow.htm. Volunteers will be expected to shovel the adjacent city sidewalk to the cement level and have the sidewalk of the recipient shoveled within 24 hours of any snow accumulation.

For more information, contact Courtney Rush at PCEI at 882-1444 or crush@pcei.org.

Sculpture auction supports PCC

A bronze 7-foot tall classical female sculpture is available for purchase from the Palouse Community Center through an online auction starting 5 p.m. Thursday. The bronze figure is wearing a flowing drape and holding an urn than can

pour water as a fountain. The figure is listed on eBay with a \$3,000 reserve. To place a bid on the sculpture visit www.palousecommunitycenter.org or www.eBay.com and enter item # 120180858964. The auction will end on Nov. 18.

The PCC partners with the City of Palouse and Palouse civic groups with plans to build a new facility. The profit from the sale of the sculpture will help fund construction. For more information on the auction or to make a donation to the Palouse Community Center Building Fund, e-mail donate@palousecommunitycenter.org or call (509) 878-1650.

CampusCALENDAR

Today

Women in Engineering Day
Idaho Commons
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Women's Works
SUB Ballroom
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bead for Life Open House
Idaho Commons
Noon

Climate Change Seminar
TLC 29
12:30 p.m.

Saturday

All Women's Swim Session
Swim Center
Noon to 2 p.m.

Sunday

Saxophone Studio Quiz Show
School of Music Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.

The Day My God Died
Borah Theater
3-4:30 p.m.

SenateREPORT

Open forum

P.J. Berger, ASUI director of diversity, said the Unity group changed its mission statement to be more inclusive of diverse populations on campus. He said the group supports multi-cultural and under-represented diversity groups on campus. He said Unity has been growing and is accepting more groups into the organization this year. The new mission statement is a step forward and Berger would like to see more university entities also support their ideas, he said. He said he has been attending LGBT planning and Gay Straight Alliance meetings. GSA will be sponsoring a blood drive in December and will be looking to provide a petition for students to sign that would advocate the removal of federal regulations banning gay men from donating blood. Berger said the GLBT planning committee is looking into bringing a series of guest speakers to campus for next semester. He said he is planning a Safe Zone training session for the Senate and ASUI cabinet members.

Matt Weibler, the ASUI vice chair Idaho Commons and union board, said the board's goal is to find and make any changes for improving the Commons or the Student Union Building. The board is broken into three committees:

lounge, retail and art. The lounge committee is looking to find a 24-hour student lounge. He said board members have been conducting informal student surveys with students in the Commons to see what changes students want to see. He said students are asking for more comfortable seating, more choices for the food court and a computer lab in the Commons. He said the retail committee has purchased a microwave that students will have 24-hour access to in the Commons. The retail committee is looking to purchase a large clock to replace the small clock in the Commons. The art committee toured an art gallery in Coeur d'Alene and is considering possible pieces of art to buy for the empty wall space in the Commons.

Presidential communications

ASUI President Jon Gaffney explained the impeachment process of Boise State's University's ASBSU president. He thanked the Senate for being professional and being "wonderful" to work with. He said he counted himself lucky to be involved with a group who works hard.

Gaffney said he was impressed by Pro Tempore Garrett Holbrook's work to try to get the ASUI/ASBSU canned food drive competition up and running. He said an ASUI Senate candidate open forum would be held in the afternoon Monday in the Commons food court and information on the

candidates were on the ASUI Web site. Students can vote for candidates the week after Thanksgiving break. Gaffney said he is on the steering committee for Moscow's comprehensive plan and is hoping to hold a pre-session for the Senate to discuss the plan. He said he would try to keep Senate informed about the plan as issues are discussed in the committee.

Unfinished business

F07-46, an act providing funding for Beat BSU Week, unanimously passed.

Resolution

F07-66 a.a., a resolution approving an official Senate memo to Parking and Transportation Services listing concerns and offering recommended changes to the Parking and Transportation rules and regulations and general operating procedures, unanimously passed.

New business

F07-47, an act appointing Patrick Bradbury to the position of ASUI student achievement awards coordinator, was sent to Government Operations and Appointments.

Resolutions

F07-07, a resolution expressing the ASUI's disapproval of the proposed noise ordinance amendments, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

— Christina Lords

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Think The Argonaut's too liberal?
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Jamie Thomas
Jena Hansen-Honeycutt
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Moscow appeals water decision

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Officials in this North Idaho city, saying they are trying to protect the city's water supply, have filed an appeal to stop a large-scale shopping development just across the border in Washington state.

At issue is water from the Wanapum and Grande Ronde aquifers, which the city relies on entirely and which it argues will be harmed by the 700,000-square-foot shopping development proposed by Boise-based Hawkins Companies.

Portions of the aquifers lie under both Idaho and Washington. "It has nothing to do with economic development and, it has everything to do with water," said Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney. "This would set a precedent that we cannot sustain."

That "very scary" precedent, the mayor said, would allow Washington state to transfer water from the aquifers anywhere in Washington state.

The city filed the appeal late last week with Washington's Pollution Control Hearings Board.

The city is appealing a decision made in October by Washington's Department of Ecology to affirm a Whitman County, Wash., Water Conservancy Board's recommendation that approved several water-right transfers for the shopping center.

Two of the water-right transfers are from two wells north of Pullman.

Moscow and Pullman lie about seven miles apart.

The city of Moscow, in its appeal, argues that the transfers would impair existing water rights and would not be in the public's best interest.

Hong Kong tests toys for GHB

Chinese-made Aqua Dots metabolize into drug when ingested

Associated Press

A woman whose toddler son ingested a popular toy that contains a chemical that turns into a powerful "date rape" drug when eaten said Thursday she knew he was ill when he began to stumble, seemed drunk and started vomiting.

The mother, Shelby Esses, said her 20-month-old son Jacob, fell down and was limp after getting into his older sister's Aqua Dots, a Chinese-made toy recalled Wednesday by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"And that's when we knew what he had eaten and that things were pretty bad," she told ABC's "Good Morning America."

Aqua Dots, a highly popular holiday toy sold by Australia-based Moose Enterprises, are beads that can be arranged into designs and fused when sprayed with water. The toy was pulled from shelves in North American and Australia after scientists found they contain a chemical that converts into a dangerous

drug when eaten. Two children in the U.S. and three in Australia were hospitalized after swallowing the beads.

Scientists say a chemical coating on the beads, when ingested, metabolizes into the so-called date rape drug gamma hydroxy butyrate. When eaten, the compound can induce unconsciousness, seizures, drowsiness, coma and death.

Dr. Matt Jaeger, of Arkansas Children's Hospital, treated Jacob and said he was very worried when he saw him.

"It was pretty dramatic," he told ABC. "He was unconscious in this coma for about six hours. And then over the course of just a few minutes, went from being completely asleep to wide awake and playing like nothing ever happened."

Versions of the toy seized in Hong Kong were being tested Thursday, a customs official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because of policy. If the tests come back positive for the chemical, suppliers of the toy in Hong Kong could face a year in jail and fines of \$12,877, she said.

A spokeswoman for the CPSC said Thursday that parents should heed the warning against using the product.

"If a child ingests them the glue turns into a toxic substance and it's very serious," Julie Vallese, a spokeswoman for the CPSC, said on CBS' "Early Show."

"We want parents very much to heed this warning."

Vallese said two U.S. children had gone into "unresponsive, comatose" conditions from the Aqua Dots and "those children have since recovered."

In Australia, the toys were ordered off store shelves on Tuesday when officials learned that a 2-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl were hospitalized after swallowing the beads. A 19-month-old toddler also was being treated.

Problems in China's toy industry came into focus earlier this year when Mattel Inc. recalled more than 21 million Chinese-made toys worldwide. Products including Barbie doll accessories and toy cars were pulled off shelves because of concerns about lead paint or tiny detachable magnets that could be swallowed.

The latest toys under scrutiny are called Aqua Dots in the United States and Bindeez in Australia, where they were named toy of the year at an industry function.

Retailer Toys "R" Us Inc. said it issued a "stop sale" on the entire Spin Master Aqua Dots product line on Tuesday in its North American stores and on its Web site after it learned of

the news. "We understand that Spin Master and U.S. regulatory authorities are investigating this product and we have asked Spin Master to fully explain what it believes happened," it said.

Toys "R" Us said it pulled all the toy beads from its stores in Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia after officials in Australia ordered them off the shelves Tuesday.

A company spokeswoman for Moose Enterprises' Hong Kong office said the production of the toy was outsourced to a mainland Chinese factory. She refused to elaborate and referred all further requests for comment to the company's head office in Australia.

"Our Hong Kong office is only responsible for operations such as logistics and shipping arrangements, we don't have any firsthand information," the employee, who would only give her surname, Lo, told The Associated Press.

Moose Enterprises said Bindeez and Aqua Dots are made at the same factory, which is in Shenzhen in southern Guangdong province. Last week, the government announced an export ban on more than 700 toy factories in the region because of shoddy products.

The company said the product is distributed in 40 countries.

Poll: Giuliani strong second choice of conservatives

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rudy Giuliani is doing so well among conservatives that even those who don't back his presidential bid turn to him in strong numbers when asked to name their second choice, an Associated Press-Ipsos poll showed Thursday.

In the latest evidence of the former New York mayor's strength among the Republican Party's right wing, one-third of the conservatives supporting his rivals made him their pick when asked to choose an alternative, considerably more than anyone else.

Overall among Republicans and GOP-leaning voters, Giuliani is the favored candidate of 29 percent, followed by former Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson's 19 percent, this week's AP-Ipsos poll showed. Arizona Sen. John McCain was next at 13 percent, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney had 12 percent and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee had 10 percent.

The poll, released a day after Giuliani's endorsement

by televangelist Pat Robertson, showed the New Yorker holding his own among the reddest of red-state voters. He was slightly ahead of Thompson among Southerners, and even with him among white men, married men, older men, evangelicals and conservatives.

Giuliani, assailed by some on the right for his moderate stances on abortion, gays and guns, was the second choice of 33 percent of the conservatives. An additional 19 percent took McCain as their backup selection, while Romney got 15 percent, Thompson 14 percent and Huckabee 13 percent.

With the first primary votes less than two months away, the figures underline the difficulties Giuliani's foes may face in prying conservative support away from him.

Thompson pollster John McLaughlin said Thompson was only now beginning to spend heavily on television commercials in early states, adding, "You'll start seeing some of these numbers move now."

Kevin Madden, a Romney spokesman, said polling

at this stage reflects name recognition.

"Right now our concern is our standing in the early primary states," he said. Romney leads in most polls in the early states of Iowa and New Hampshire.

The survey showed that though Giuliani has not pulled away from the pack, Thompson has yet to surpass the one-fifth of GOP voters he has been attracting since the summer.

"Republicans across the board are supporting the experienced candidate who actually sticks with his positions and has used conservative principles to get results," said Giuliani spokeswoman Maria Comella.

On the Democratic side, Hillary Rodham Clinton maintained a 2-to-1 lead over her nearest rival despite fallout over last week's Democratic presidential debate, according to the poll.

Clinton, the New York senator, was ahead of Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois 45 percent to 22 percent, about the same as her margin last month. John Edwards had 12 percent.

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NUMBERS

from page 1

"It's easy for people who are stuck in a certain position to just accept 'I can't afford to go to college,'" said Lloyd Scott of New Student Services. "This is particularly difficult with first generation families trying to go to school. But the truth is that there are ways and people who can show them to you."

But why does enrollment really matter? According to Scott, the answer is two fold. Besides the funding schools receive for the number of students they have enrolled there is the way high numbers look to the public.

"When a school is growing, they typically don't want to grow purely for 'growth's sake,'" Scott said. "Quality is important too, but just think of the headlines you've seen. Schools tout when they've had record enrollments or enroll a record-sized freshman class. It is a feel good kind of thing."

A record-size class of high school seniors may be in the future for the Pacific Northwest, but according to Sexton, that may not be a good thing.

"Studies show that our part of the country is about to hit a peak in terms of enrollment," Sexton said. "After that things may get better or worse, but with current trends, enrollment would go down."

This is because the graduating class of 2008-09 is projected to be the largest class in history with 3.2 million students. But since there are no real increases in students choosing higher education, it will amount to a large number of high school diplomas and a low number of college degrees.

Scott said that he recognizes a desire across the state for higher enrollment, but remains optimistic.

"Larger numbers won't equal a higher quality of education," Scott said. "Although we're continuing to reach out within our state we're expanding to out of state and international students. Ultimately our goal should be providing a quality education for our students and I feel that's what we're doing."

REGISTER

from page 1

Athletes must take six degree-relevant credits every semester, and 18 credits every two semesters.

"Student athletes, by virtue of NCAA regulations, have to meet eligibility requirements that become quite extraordinary," Hunt said. "Most of the students on campus would not be able to reach those eligibility requirements."

For students concerned about losing their class standings to register for courses, Miller said the current number of athletes on the active roster would only encompass 2.4 percent of the student body. She said she carried out this proposal because of her team and her empathy for the athletes to come after she has graduated.

"I remember what it was like being a freshman trying to register," Miller said. "I love my teammates. Maybe it'll help them some day."

COUNCIL

from page 1

set goals as of right now and would like to focus on getting a better understanding of the "mechanics" of the Council.

"Hopefully the people who voted will bring us what the wish to be discussed," he said.

Tom Lamar celebrated his first official election at One World Café, despite serving on the Council since June 2007, replacing Bob Stout. He said he is dedicating his win to John Dickinson, a previous council member who was killed in a car accident last spring.

Lamar said he hopes to use his seat to find a "common ground" to bring citizens and the council together.

"We've got to communicate well and operate with a spirit of good decision making and teamwork," he said.

Border fence could create no-man's land

Proposed wall would cut through 35 of 100 houses in small Texas city of Granjeno near Mexican border

Alicia Caldwell
Associated Press

GRANJENO, Texas — Founded 240 years ago, this sleepy Texas town along the Rio Grande has outlasted the Spanish, then the Mexicans and then the short-lived independent Republic of Texas. But it may not survive the U.S. government's effort to secure the Mexican border with a steel fence.

A map obtained by The Associated Press shows that the double- or triple-layer fence may be built as much as two miles from the river on the U.S. side of the Rio Grande, leaving parts of Granjeno and other nearby communities in a potential no-man's-land between the barrier and the water's edge.

Based on the map and what the residents have been told, the fence could run straight through houses and backyards. Some fear it could also cut farmers off from prime farmland close to the water.

"I don't sleep right because I'm worried," said Daniel Garza, a 74-year-old retiree born and raised in Granjeno. Garza said federal agents told him that the gray brick house he built just five years ago and shares with his 72-year-old wife is squarely in the fence's path.

"No matter what they offer, I don't want to move, I don't want to leave," Garza said, his eyes watering.

Congress has authorized \$1.2 billion for 700 miles of fence at the Mexican border to keep out illegal immigrants and drug smugglers. The plans call for about 330 miles of virtual fences — cameras, underground sensors, radar and other technology — and 370 miles of real fences. About 70 miles of real fence are set to be built in the Rio Grande Valley, at the southeastern tip of Texas, by the end of 2008.

The Rio Grande has been the international boundary since the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo in 1848 ended the Mexican-American War. But officials say that putting the fence right up against the river could interfere with its flow during a flood and change its course, illegally altering the border.

The map obtained by the AP shows seven stretches of proposed fence in the Rio Grande Valley, including one section that could cut through the property of about 35 of Granjeno's nearly 100 houses. City leaders and residents say federal officials have shown them the same map.

Exactly how many Rio Grande Valley residents could lose some or all of their property is unclear. The map does not

have a lot of detail, and depicts only one portion of the valley, which has about 2 million people overall.

Local residents, many of whom have put "No Border Wall" signs on their cars and in their yards, say they have been assured they will be compensated at fair market value for any property taken by the U.S. government. But that has not given them much comfort.

"We want to be safe, but it's just that this is not a good plan," said Cecilia Benavides, whose riverfront land in Roma, about 50 miles upriver from Granjeno, was granted to the family by the Spanish in 1767. "It gives Mexico the river and everything that's behind that wall. It doesn't make any sense to me."

Michael Friel, a Customs and Border Protection spokesman in Washington, said the maps are preliminary and no final decisions on the route of the fence have been made. But he said the maps reflect the government's judgment of how best to secure the border against intruders.

"Our agency, Customs and Border Protection, has an obligation to secure our nation's border and we take that obligation, or that responsibility, very seriously," Friel said.

The fence would be at least 15 feet high and capable of withstanding a crash of a 10,000-pound vehicle going 40 mph, according to the Department of Homeland Security.

DRIVE

from page 1

entire state, Holbrook said.

"I think one thing we really see is sometimes the community revolves around involvement from a university," Meriwether said. "It is really great to see students from our campus as well as students from (UI's) campus give back through their own institutions."

The ASUI Senate voted to make the competition its philanthropy for the semester. \$500 of the prize money came from the Senate's philanthropy budget, and \$100 came from ASUI's presidential budget.

House passes Pentagon budget

Bill funds core department operations only

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday approved a big boost in the Pentagon's non-war budget for President George W. Bush's signature, even as a spending bill containing far smaller increases for health and education programs headed toward a certain veto.

The confluence of the votes reflected Bush's dominant position in the year-end budget battle pitting the White House against Democrats controlling Congress. The \$471 billion defense budget — awarding the Pentagon with a 9 percent, \$40 billion budget increase — passed the House by a 400-15 vote. A Senate vote could quickly follow.

At the same time, House Democrats had little hope of winning a veto-proof margin on the health, education and job training bill, a top party priority.

The Pentagon bill only funds core department operations, omitting Bush's \$196 billion request for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, except for an almost \$12 billion infusion for new troop vehicles that are resistant to roadside bombs.

The House-Senate Pentagon measure is Bush's top priority in the budget endgame consuming so much time and energy on Capitol Hill. It would be the first of 12 appropriations bills for the budget year that began Oct. 1 to be signed into law.

Amy, Graduate 2007

Licensed Massage Therapist, Medical Spa In Hawaii

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

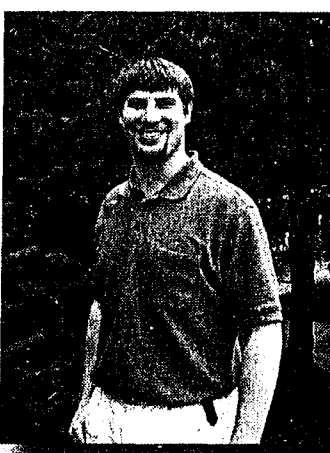


have the flexibility that I have desired for years and the opportunity for limitless personal and professional growth. Many of my goals have been reached including: gaining seniority as a lead Massage Therapist, rebooking clients regularly, meeting and exceeding financial goals, and having time to surf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

Seth, Graduate 2005

WA Lic. Massage Therapist WSU Health & Wellness Ctr.

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



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

Janene, Graduate 1996

Licensed Massage Therapist State Director Missouri Sports Massage Team



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

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



Moscow School of Massage is proud of the achievements of our graduates since 1994.

Massage Therapy is a wonderful career for those who love helping people, enjoy hands-on work & science, (but not math)!



Intro. to Back Massage Class

Tues. Nov. 13, 7-10pm

Learn how to help friends and loved ones de-stress & indulge your interest in massage therapy.

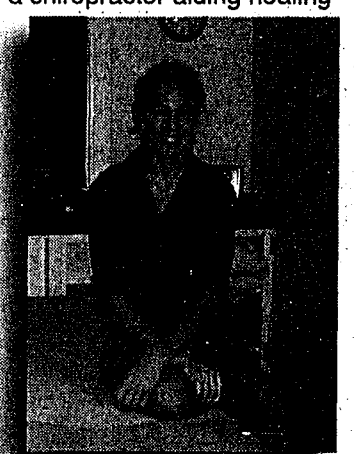
Call to register: \$10/person
882-7867

Tara, Graduate 2006

Licensed Massage Therapist, Quality Chiropractic Ctr.

Within months of graduating, I work 3 days per week doing 4-6

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

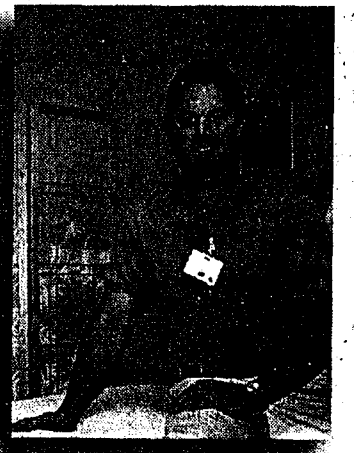


Colin, Graduate 2006

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

Before attending Moscow School of Massage, I worked for 7 years in a variety of jobs in medical settings, and

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



Meredith, Graduate 1997

Licensed Massage Therapist, Private Practice

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



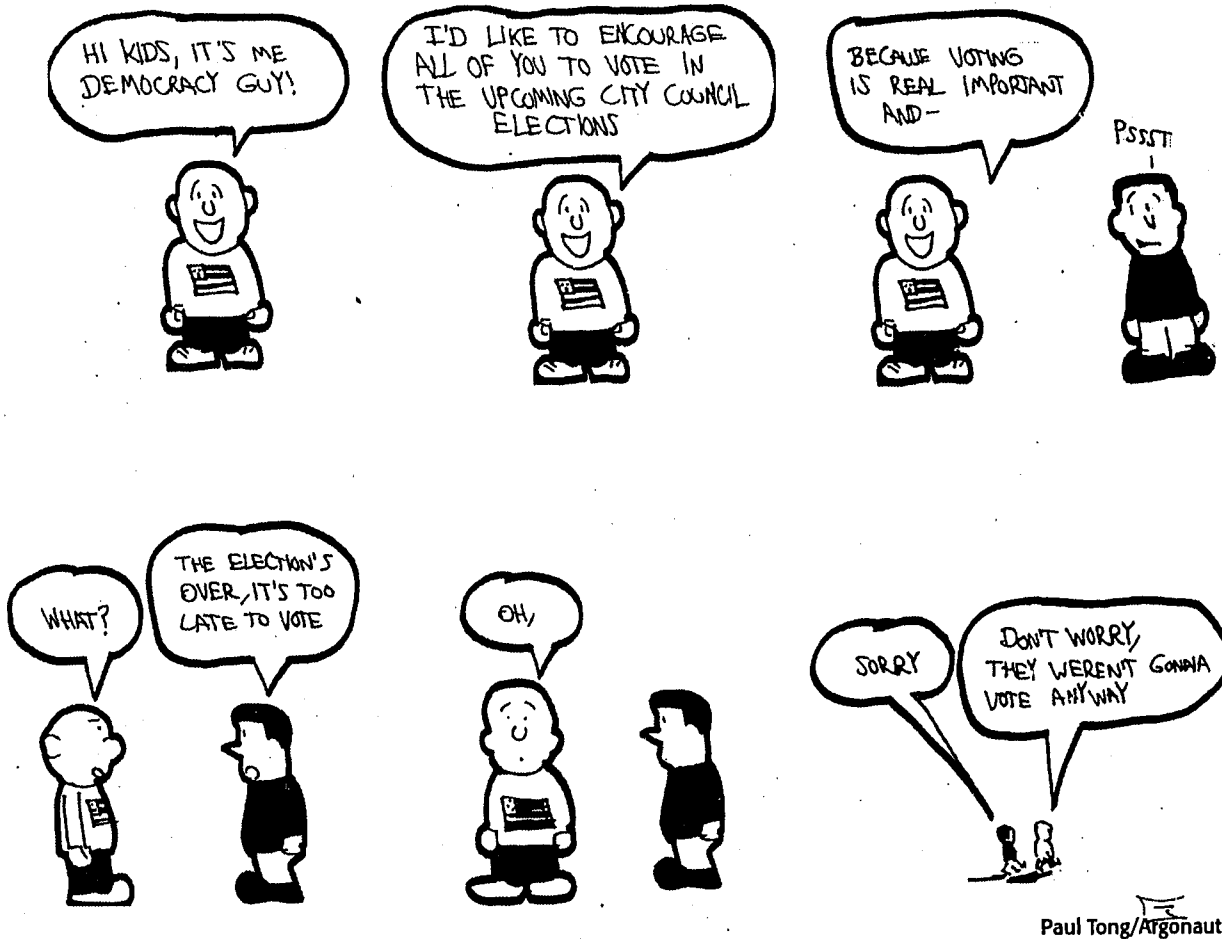
OurVIEW

Wait your turn

Every semester at midnight — 7 p.m. as of this semester — a flood of University of Idaho students slows down UI's server, attempting to sign up for the classes they need. Most students have learned that if they don't jump on the classes they need the second they come available to sign up, it is likely that they won't get into that class. Soon all student athletes may get the opportunity to sign up for classes at the same time as seniors. Citing special requirements for eligibility, UI senior Joslynn Miller brought the proposal to the UI Faculty Council in October. The motion was passed and is now moving through the general faculty and on to UI President Tim White to give the final decision. Miller says this is not special treatment, but "leveling the playing field" for athletes. It is understandable that these athletes have to meet certain requirements to be eligible to play, but don't most students want to take required classes and graduate on time? And as far as practice and game schedules go, it is a difficult thing to schedule around, but many other UI students have demanding schedules. Some people have part-time or even full-time jobs they have to work with. Others are in clubs, student government or other school-related activities that are just as important as athletics. It's also just as important for many students to get required classes taken care of in a timely manner. It's not often that you hear of students who actually want to be fifth- or sixth-year seniors.

College is a strain on many students' pocket books. Even an inexpensive school like UI can leave students more than \$20,000 in debt. Students sink deeper in debt with every extra year added on. During freshman year it's a struggle for everyone to get into required classes. It's frustrating to watch required classes fill up as a freshman student, still waiting the assigned registration time. Most students have obligations outside of class, and reasons that these obligations should grant them an exception from the assigned registration times. If the proposed athletics exception isn't special treatment, then every student who has an obligation should be able to register early — but that wouldn't be fair to everyone else. There's a reason we have rules and registration times. We all have to wait our turns and earn the coveted ranking of senior to be the first to sign up for classes.

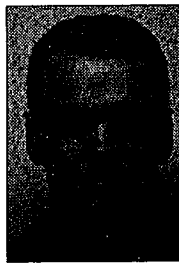
— RH



Paul Tong/Argonaut

Civil unions not government business

In the national debate over gay marriage and civil unions, some claim that in a society committed to equal rights, we cannot deny anyone the right to marry whomever they choose. Others would like to see a constitutional amendment defining marriage as being between one man and one woman. Each of these positions contains a false assumption about marriage. One assumes that marriage is a civil right, which it's not, and the other assumes that government can define marriage, which it can't. No government, in the United States or anywhere else, created marriage, and thus the state has no authority over marriage. Marriage could exist in anarchy, and the government could not eradicate it if it wanted. So then, why does the government protect marriage and extend special privileges to married couples? The government gives special consideration to married couples



Benjamin Leford
Columnist
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

because marriage produces the most important service for the state: it produces children. Marriage is the primary source of citizens for the state, so it is wise for the state to protect and encourage marriage — they have a vested interest in it. However, civil unions (or gay marriages) do not produce anything for the state. They may give someone personal fulfillment, but so do countless other relationships. I receive personal fulfillment from my friendships, but those relationships do not produce anything for the state, and it has no reason to care about them. My personal fulfillment or commitment is not a concern of the state. If I choose to live with one of my friends — even if we promise to live together forever — we are not doing anything that would merit special treatment from Uncle Sam. If a homosexual couple comes into a government office and declares that they have pledged their undy-

ing love and commitment to each other, the most reasonable response of the government official would be "Good luck, thanks for letting us know, but why should I care?" Do the advocates of civil unions imagine that they are providing something comparable to the children that marriage produces? When they ask for the privileges of marriage, that is what they are implying. Let's not offend those concerned for human rights and civil liberties, we should also remember that marriage is not a right. The idea that heterosexuals can marry whomever they choose while homosexuals cannot is a misconception. I cannot marry a young child, a member of my family, someone who is already married, or, indeed, another man. This is not my personal definition of marriage. It is merely a description of marriage. If we remove children from the definition of marriage, it becomes nothing, and any relationship could be called marriage. You can call another relationship whatever you like, but don't expect the state care about it.

'Hope for America' sure is annoying

To Dr. Ron Paul, Sir, I have nothing but the utmost respect for you as both a politician and a human being. You are one of the most honest and patriotic of the current presidential candidates, and the only Republican candidate who is a true conservative. I admire your fundraising efforts — \$4.2 million in 24 hours is impressive. I hope you put that money to good use to promote your campaign, because the current strategy is beginning to backfire. Dr. Paul, no offense, but your fan club is freakin' annoying. The final straw was on Monday, the \$4.2 million day, when I was walking to class and was approached by a guy handing out literature about you. I said I already knew about you and walked away. Five seconds later, as I was at least a couple meters away, I heard him say, "That's good." Uh, sure? Sorry, I didn't have time to have a last-minute conversation about Jesus Christ Incarnate. Seriously, this "fan club" is growing to cult status. On the Internet, social networking and discussion Web sites have been recently plagued by an increasing torrent of pro-Paul spam. For example, the "1,000,000 Strong

For Stephen T Colbert" Facebook group (currently at more than 1.4 million members) had its Wall spammed Wednesday afternoon by someone posting multiple messages promoting a million-strong group for you. No variation, no tact, just ... annoying. Sir, I realize (or at least hope) that you have no connection to these rapsallions, but, as a true conservative, you must see the irony in the tactics of some of your more enthusiastic fans. The worst comes in the form of bait Web sites that masquerade as detractors. These, such as www.7arp.info, are clever satires that are eventually shameless campaign plugs. Seems a little deceiving, eh? A part of me doubts the amount of understanding that many of your fans have about your positions. It seems as if many young liberals are attracted to your tenacity and rebellion against the status quo, but if they truly comprehended the consequences of your policies, they would flee as soon as a more liberal candidate of your integrity and spirit appeared. The truth is, liberals are attracted to your campaign only because of your noninterventionist and anti-Iraq



Holly Bowen
Argonaut
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

See AMERICA, page 8

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

I felt like a nut

Wednesday was not my day. First, I ordered hot chocolate that was not hot and not chocolatey. Then I spilled most of it on my desk, in the process shorting out the spacebar on my keyboard. Then I went to buy an Almond Joy and accidentally got a Snickers instead. So I put another \$1 in and bought an Almond Joy and it was old and chewy. I had to throw it away. It was like that kid's book, except "Savannah and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day." I think I'm going to quit life and stay in bed until Christmas break.

— Savannah

Can't beat Jesus

I've been playing "South Park: Asskicker" on comedycentral.com for a few weeks now and I have defeated every opponent except one. No matter how hard I try, I just can't seem to beat Jesus. Maybe it's a sign. Or maybe I just suck at video games.

— T.J.

Thanksgiving?

I'm really excited for Thanksgiving break, but I'm pretty much freaking out about the amount of work I have to do before the semester ends. It seems like we just started classes a few weeks ago and now we only have a few weeks left. I didn't accomplish everything I wanted to this semester and that makes me sad. But I can't wait to come back fresh and ready to kick some serious ass in the spring.

— Ryli

At least it's not strep

I've felt like ass on toast the last few days, and woke up this morning with my throat swollen basically shut and a cough that rattled me to my toes. Oh dear. After a quick visit to the Student Health Center, I learned that antibiotics wouldn't help, and I'd just have to deal with it for a while. At least I did walk out of there with a shiny new prescription for cough syrup full of codeine. Oh, sleep, how I've missed you.

— Carissa

Screw Gatorade

I read a study the other day that said beer is better for you after running than water. This is good news to me as my favorite thing to do after a run is to eat string cheese, grab a beer and jump in the shower.

— Robert

Facebook faceoff?

Last weekend someone broke into my Facebook account and sent a message to a friend of mine. The message was meant to convince my friend that I was madly in love with her. And I am, but not in that way. The weird thing was that it wasn't a joke. It was truly intended to screw things up. I am not entirely sure who did it, but I will say I remember things like this happening back in sixth grade. This is just another example of why Facebook should only be for college students and not sixth graders.

— Roger

New do

New hairdos are fun, especially when you make a drastic change. However, after cutting about one-foot of my hair off in the past month and dying it dark, I'll have to get used to my reflection in the morning while I'm brushing my teeth.

— Christina

Editorial Policy

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

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

Letters Policy

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

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

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

- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

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TEEJOCRACY

Killer toys that aren't named Chucky

Kids have so many problems these days, one more won't hurt them. It might kill a hell of a lot of them, though. If you read, watch, or listen to the news — you'd better or I'm out of a job — you have heard about the high lead content toys from China. Mattel recalled a bunch of toys covered in lead paint: Some of those toys were "Cars," replica vehicles from the Disney/Pixar animated film. One was a necklace sold by Oriental Trading Co. that contained more than 80 percent lead. That's like paying a penny for each percentage point. And now, a new toy has been

recalled for a rather unique reason. Try not to laugh. This isn't funny. Bindeez, the 2007 "Best Toy" winner at the Melbourne, Australia, Toy and Hobby Fair, is being recalled because the beads turn into GHF when swallowed and metabolized. GHF, known to the Aussies as "fantasy," is known here as "the date rape drug." The chemical was meant to be non-toxic glue. Instead it turns into a chemical that induces lightheadedness, a rise in body heat, and eventual uncon-

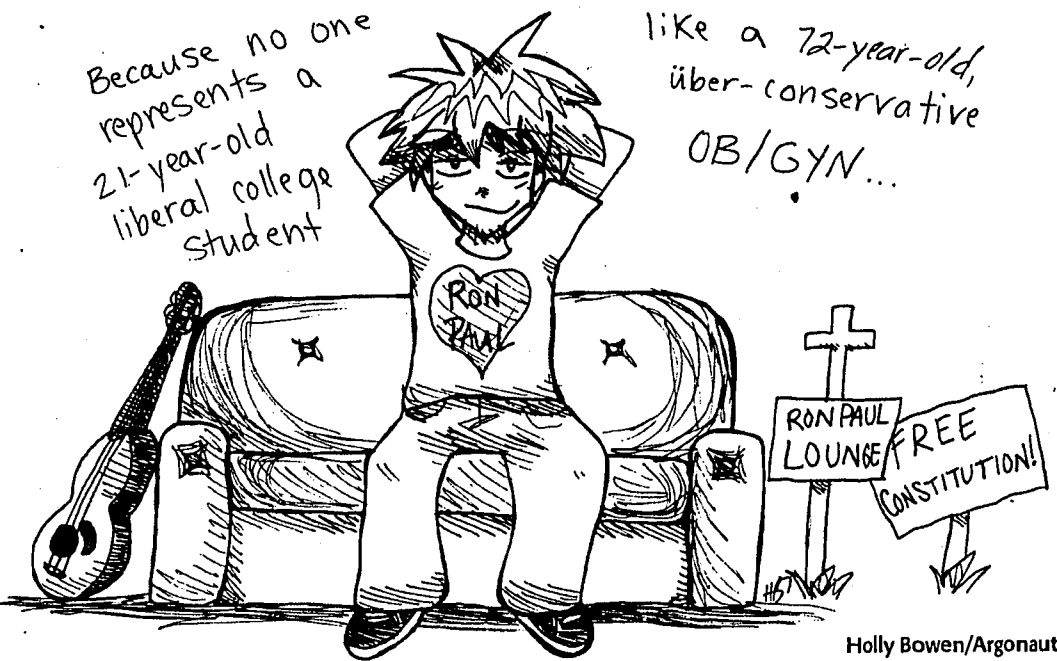


T.J. Tranchell Opinion editor arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

sciousness. I told you, this is not funny. OK, maybe it is a little bit funny. Kids used to swallow marbles and die, but now they are swallowing craft beads and taking their clothes off at night clubs, before being taken advantage of by less than savory types who will now be saved the trouble of purchasing the drug themselves. So I made that last part up, but you were thinking it, too. "Hey, try this," says one club-goer,

handing a small, bright bead to a fellow nighthawk. "What is it?" says the second person, as they bump and grind. "It's Bindeez, from Hong Kong and New South Wales. Try it, you'll like it." Right now, these beads are in the hands — and mouths — of children. We all know how much little kids love putting things in their mouths. Marbles, remember? It's one thing if a kid swallows something they shouldn't, after being told not to do so. It's another when a toy is swallowed, doesn't get stuck in the kid's throat, and before an unsuspecting parent knows it, the kid is dead.

I won't lie and say there are no adults currently alive that I wish had choked on a steely or a potato chip. Good old passive eugenics, you know. Survival of the fittest. Kids not smart enough to know not to put a fork in the electrical socket had a way of taking themselves out of the equation. I miss those days. Perhaps Chinese toymakers are finding a way to wage a new war on our children. Smart move. Take out the future generation before we can do it ourselves with pollution and violence. Why they are taking it out on some poor Australian kids, I have no idea. What did they ever do to China?



Holly Bowen/Argonaut

AMERICA from page 7

and Drug War stances. However, most do not follow your views on the United Nations and the International Criminal Court (leave 'em); taxes (all but abolish 'em and kill the IRS); the U.S. departments of Education, Energy, Homeland Security, the CIA, the Federal Reserve, etc. (bye bye); religion (America is

most definitely a Christian nation); health care (you're on your own); guns (they're great), and especially abortion and gay marriage (fetus good, manlove bad). Will you please make it crystal clear to these people where you stand on these issues? Please be sure to tell them that you opposed the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Dr. Paul, I'd like to take this opportunity to clarify that in some parallel, opposite universe I will vote for you.

If I had my way, you would be the GOP nominee because I don't trust any of the other Republican candidates. Besides, a revolution would be interesting. Just please, if you have any dignity, tell your worshipers to back off. They aren't doing you any favors. People are getting tired of you, and it's not even your fault. Sincerely, Anonymous (I fear for my life)

Thoughts on privacy, Pakistan

Asahi Shimbun, Tokyo, on privacy and the media:

In June last year, a 16-year-old boy set fire to his home in Tawaramoto, Nara Prefecture, causing the deaths of his mother and two young siblings. A psychiatrist who examined the teenager for a mental evaluation was indicted Friday for leaking confidential records of the boy's oral statements to a journalist. The journalist then published a book on the case on the basis of the leaked information. The Nara District Public Prosecutors Office arrested the doctor, Morimitsu Sakihama, 49, and questioned the author, Atsuko Kusanagi, 43, a freelance journalist who used to be an instructor at a juvenile corrective institution. Sakihama admitted to allowing Kusanagi to peruse the confidential documents. Explaining his action, Sakihama said, "I wanted society to know that the boy didn't have a clear murderous intent." Prosecutors indicted him for revealing privileged information obtained through the performance of his duties without justifiable cause. ... We are pained that the district prosecutor's office went as far as to indict the psychiatrist. Prosecuting the doctor could intimidate news sources and the media, thereby probably threatening the freedom of the press and people's right to know. The law-enforcement authorities should not use this case as an excuse for getting themselves involved in more such privacy disputes without proper debate. We cannot emphasize how important this is. On the Net: http://tinyurl.com/2czwm3

Winnipeg (Canada) Free Press, on unrest in Pakistan:

Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf Saturday declared a state of emergency, suspending the democratic process, delaying elections and restricting freedom of expression. Canada's immediate concern in this, as Defense Minister Peter MacKay said on Monday, is how it might affect Canadian troops in Afghanistan. ... There are tens of thousands of Afghan refugees in camps in Pakistan. Political unrest there might force them back into Afghanistan with little prospect but to become Taliban recruits, terrorists targeted at Canadian soldiers. ... What is happening in Islamabad should serve as a flashing red light to Western nations trying to understand events in the South Asian subcontinent — and in the Middle East. Pakistan is not a natural nation. Carved out of a Hindu India in 1947 because it is Muslim, it is living proof in its continuing tribalism that blood is thicker than faith. Iraq, too, seems to be an irreconcilable mixture of sects and ethnicities more easily held together by dictatorship than democracy. That does not mean that they should be written off as lost causes. Rather, it means they need to be given a chance to succeed through the assistance of an international community that looks at them with a caring but hard and open eye. On the Net: http://tinyurl.com/2n7jd9 — Associated Press

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

St. Mark's Episcopal Church 111 S. Jefferson (across from Moscow Public Library) 882-2022; stmark@moscow.com Sunday Programs: 9:30am-Holy Eucharist, Rite II with music 5:00pm-Canterbury Fellowship dinner for UI students at Campus Christian Center, 882 Elm St. for more information call 882-2536 7:30pm-Mosaic ecumenical service at Community Congregational Church (UCC), Pullman

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Student Singles Ward 11a.m. Sundays, LDS Institute, 902 S. Deskin Ave. Student Married Wards 9:00a.m. & 11:00a.m. Sundays Student Stake Center 2800 W. A St., near Staples Monday activities 7 p.m. & most Fridays Scripture Classes Want a deeper understanding of the Savior and the Scriptures? The LDS Institute of Religion offers a variety of classes that are uplifting, fun and free. Stop in the Institute for more information or call 883-0520. All are Welcome.

Moscow First United Methodist Church 9:00 AM Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 9-May 18 10:30 AM Worship 6:00 PM First and Third Sundays, Contemporary Worship in Epworth Caf (use 3rd street entrance.) The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors. Pastor Susan E. Calross Campus Pastor, John Moore 122 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams) Moscow, ID 83842 882-3715

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Orthodox Christian Fellowship Wed. 8pm in the upstairs chapel at St. Augustine's (across from the SUB) We also hold Sunday Divine Liturgy at 10am every 2nd & 4th Sunday at the same place... Come and discover the Christianity of the Apostles Contact: Jed Bartles (208) 310-9193 jebartles@uiidaho.edu

Living Faith Fellowship 1035 South Grand, Pullman 508-334-1835 Pm & Karl Vance, Senior Pastors Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer at 6:15 p.m. Worship at 7:00 p.m. FRIDAY: Campus Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. www.CampusChristianFellowship.com

International Church of Moscow Evangelical Church meets at NuArt Theater 516 S. Main, Moscow Jim Wilson, David Williams, Larry Lucas, pastors Sunday: Free English lessons for internationals, 9:00 AM Sunday: Worship, 10:30 AM Phone: (208) 883-0907

Pursuing a Passion for Christ to Transform our World CROSSING Sunday Celebration 9:30 a.m. @ Administration Building Auditorium Sunday Night Bible Study at 6:20 p.m. @ Garage - 214 N. Main University Bible Study Thursday 6:30p.m. Silver Room @ SUB website: thecrossingmoscow.com email: thecrossing@moscow.com

Moscow Church of the Nazarene Sunday Service: 9:00 am @ Epworth (University Fellowship & Bible Study) 10:30 am Morning Worship Wednesday Worship Service 7:00 pm Located at 6th & Mountain View Church Office: 882-4332

Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Idaho Campus Christian Center 822 Elm St., Moscow (on Creek Row, across from the Post) Bible Study Wednesdays 6 pm - Free Dinner at 7 pm Karla Neumann Smiley, Campus Minister lcn@uidaho.edu 208/882-2536 ext. 2#

Christ Church Logans School Fieldhouse 110 Baker St. Moscow Church Office 882-2034 Worship 10:00 am Douglas Wilson, Pastor Christkirk.com Collegiate Reformed Fellowship (The Campus Ministry of Christ Church and Trinity Reformed Church) Weekly meeting Mon. at 7:30 in the Commons White Water Room Matt Gray, Campus Minister 883-7903 stuorg@uidaho.edu/~crt

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

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse Pursuing Justice, Tolerance and Compassion through Spiritual Growth Sunday Services at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Young adults welcome! Children's Religious Education Rev. Kayle L. Rice 420 E 2nd Street, Moscow ID 208-882-4378 http://palouseuu.org "The Uncommon Denomination"

Saint Augustine's Catholic Center 628 S. Deskin—Across from the SUB Masses - Sunday at 10:00 am & 7:00 pm Tues., Wed. & Fri. at 12:30 pm Reconciliation - Sunday at 6:00 pm & by appointment Pastor: Bill Taylor wtaylor@moscow.com Campus Minister - Katie Goodson kgoodson@moscow.com Phone & Fax - 882-4613 email: nurgal@rectoryofmoscow.com

Emmanuel Lutheran Church ELCA 1036 West A St (Behind Arby's) Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am College Bible Study 9:15 am Pastor Dean Stewart pastorstewart@moscow.com Pastor Dawn Swarna pastordawn@moscow.com Office phone: 208/882-3915

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP Sunday worship 8:30am and 10:30am Pastors: Mr. Kim Dickland, Senior Pastor, 883-0661 Mr. Steve Oles, Youth Pastor Mr. Steve Oles, Youth Pastor Mr. Steve Oles, Youth Pastor Mr. Steve Oles, Youth Pastor 880 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow 882-0674 www.bridgebible.org

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ARTS & CULTURE

Friday, Nov. 9, 2007

Page 9

The art of good coffee

Pinkies up: Arts and Culture staff members share their favorite drinks and places in Moscow to sip on them

My guilty pleasure is a hazelnut latte from One World Café. The foam is amazing, and if you're lucky, you get a good barista who creates some art on the top.

The coffee flavor is incomparable to any other place you can get a latte in Moscow (and I have tried pretty much everywhere as I am openly a coffee addict).

Besides, they have doors hanging from the ceiling and confusing rope and neon-light art. Thought-provoking atmosphere and caffeine fix in style? Count me in.

— Sydney Boyd

Aside from my love for Chai tea or Earl Grey lattes, Bucer's Cuban café con leche is amazing and by far my favorite hot drink in Moscow.

Their café con leche is the closest thing I can find in Idaho to the caramelized sugar sweet taste belonging only to the café con leches in Spain.

— Christina Navarro

My favorite coffee shop in Moscow is Sister's Brew Coffee House on Main Street.

The coffee is good, but it is all about the mood they set.

The walls are an earthy burnt orange color and there are comfy chairs and loveseats to sit in and enjoy a warm drink.

Two in-house computers and wireless Internet make this a popular homework spot for students looking for a relaxing place to get things done.

For the fall, the shop is decorated, giving the already warm feel a little bit of harvest-time feel.

The coffee is served in large mugs, like the coffee house on NBC's "Friends" and they bring it to custom-

ers, which is good for anyone too comfortable to get up and get it.

— Jason Hess

For anyone who wants to chat over some coffee, listen to some live Jazz on the weekends, or have some privacy in the smoker's room, Bucer's is the place.

The Culatto con leche or Cubanos are two of your best bets now that the cold weather is here. And they have an excellent selection of novels, plays and poetry at low prices.

— Alfredo Barnaby

One World Café does the job of combing a thoughtful, comfortable atmosphere and exceptional coffee and food as well as any other place in town.

What makes the place stand out to me is the actual layout of the establishment.

The raised stage is every bit as useful to the café's intriguing music acts as it is for the daytime coffee drinkers who want to enjoy their café mocha in a well-dressed building with a character of its own.

The artwork and interior design warrant curious exploration for when you're just milling around with your cup of espresso.

The service is welcoming and efficient, and the lattes don't ever disappoint.

— Kevin Otzenberger

I don't drink coffee, so I can't really say I have a favorite coffeehouse, which is unfortunate because Moscow is home to so many cute ones.

My favorite place in town is one that serves Fruit Punch flavored Snapple.

That used to be WinCo, but they don't seem to anymore, so now I wander around aimlessly searching for my favorite purple flavored drink.

— Megan Robertson

The Common Grounds.

Delicious, mediocre drip coffee.

Nice price.

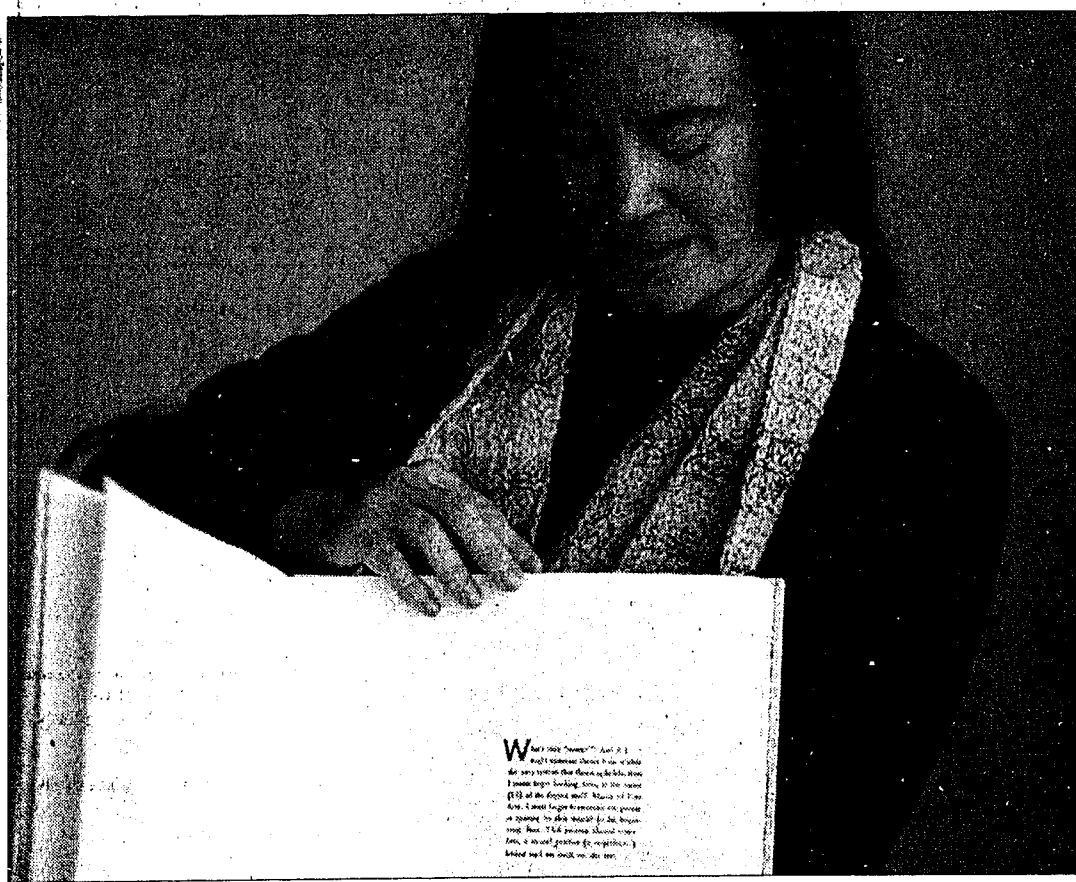
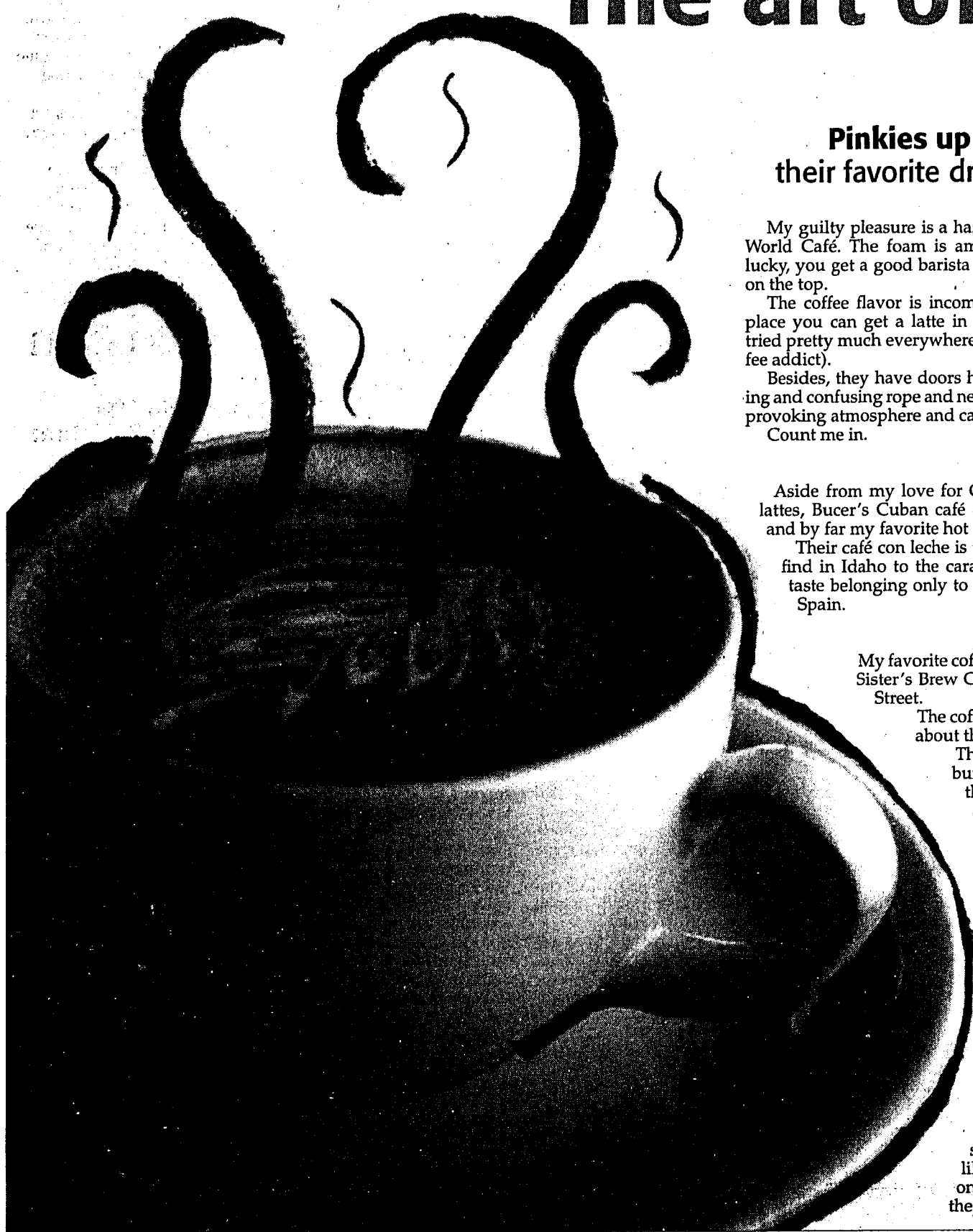
Close to class.

Recipe: one splenda, small amount of half and half, pure coffee bliss.

— Pdrhig Harney

I like the Starbucks in the Sixth Street Marketplace. It's close to where I live and they have the best smoothies ever.

— Saida Razae



Jana Brubaker shows her unique petition that she is giving to the College of Art & Architecture.

The mistress of fine arts

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

Her petitions are hand-bound — the text throughout the books is mostly made from chine colle, a printmaking method, and letterpress printing she has done herself using both lead and wood type.

The covers and endsheets of the petition are made of paste-paper, and inside the covers are some small, genuine gold leaves from Japan that have been applied onto the covers in various shapes, one being a wishbone.

Her petition explains her wish to have her diploma when she graduates in May to read "Mistress of Fine Arts" instead of the traditional "Masters of Fine Arts," her reasons decorating the pages of the petition in a truly unique fashion.

This is one of two petitions — one for the diploma, the other as a request to allow her to print her thesis and make the book almost entirely by hand.

Jana Brubaker is a full-time graduate student at UI, pursuing her MFA in art and design.

When she isn't on campus, Brubaker is out working on printmaking and painting at her studio in Palouse, Wash.

Brubaker said one petition is to have the thesis in alternate format that includes design, letterpress printing and hand bookbinding.

"The reason for that petition is to present an integrated written, visual and tactile argument, as appropriate to the practice of the aesthetic field," Brubaker said.

She said that the entire book wouldn't be letterpress printed because that would take longer than her one-year thesis.

Brubaker said the reactions people gave her when they received the petition were interesting and she got different look into how things are passed between people.

"The actual filing process was intriguing on its own," Brubaker said. "I remember

going to the cashier's desk at the SUB and the woman's reaction was interesting when I handed her the petition for her to stamp. She didn't want to do it, and I had to insist to her that it was ok, and she then very tentatively stamped the page."

Just last week, Brubaker was given the verdict for her proposed thesis format, and the library informed her that it would be ok, but their only concern is if the book will hold up to use.

"They were open to the different design, but they were just worried about it holding up over the years as it sat on the bookshelves in the library," Brubaker said.

Their main concern was the cords that held the book, including the pages that hold the signatures together if it were to stay on the general library stacks.

Greg Turner-Rahman, who is Brubaker's faculty adviser, See **PETITION**, page 11



Roger Rowles/Argonaut

Doug Engle prepares an exhibit for the Women'sWorks Holiday Art Fair which will take place today and Saturday in the SUB Ballroom.

Women, music and art

Pdrhig A. Harney
Argonaut

With over 40 female artists from around the Northwest, WomensWorks Holiday Art Fair provides a showcase for art and entertainment.

University of Idaho Women's Center will host the 12th annual holiday art fair 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Ballroom.

With the proceeds from the 2006 WomensWorks, two \$1,000 Women's Center scholarships for gender equity activism were awarded for the 2007-2008 academic year. The art show will bring together art created by women, music, philanthropy and food.

"Different artists from a myriad of disciplines will take part," said Cassie Garcia, a UI student and staff member at the Women's Center.

"Music has always been a part of WomensWorks," said Lysa Salisbury, Women's Center program director.

The late Sandra Haarsager was a regular fixture playing piano at past WomensWorks. "There will be a moment of silence to remember her — Sandra's love and talent for music will be missed," said Rebecca Rod, Women's center Gay Lesbian Bi-sexual Transgender program adviser and potter.

This year's music will include a combination of talents. A number of students from the school of music will participate along with professors. Parallax, an instrumental band, will also be a part of WomensWorks.

Student organizations have been a big part of WomensWorks in the past. ASUI groups will provide food (authentic Turkish/Mediterranean and Mexican dishes, and homemade desserts and baked goods). Also "Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE)," a WSU student organization, will have their own booth.

"SIFE has been working with women in Cambodia," Salisbury said. "These women have very little hope for a better life outside of prostitution."

SIFE works to help teach young Cambodian women to learn a craft to support their livelihood. The hand embroidered handbags made by these women will be available at the show.

"This is art show season," Rod said. "WomensWorks is just one of many shows — but offers Food, and music as well."

With over 40 women artists WomensWorks will showcase quality 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.

This year 12-year-old female artist Cora Vanslyke will be displaying her art for her first WomensWorks show.

Each artist will donate 10 percent of their profits along with one piece to be raffled off. All the proceeds from WomensWorks will be a part of the Women's Center scholarships for gender equity activism.

WomensWorks started 12 years ago when Rebecca Rod displayed her pottery in a small corner of the old Women's center.

The piano-cello duo, Parallax, will be performing at WomensWorks. Their Web site is www.myspace.com/parallaximprov.

Other musicians playing during WomensWorks include Greg Smith on piano from 12 - 1 p.m., Mollie Stoddard on guitar and vocals from 3 - 4 p.m. and Martha Slaybaugh on guitar and vocals 4 - 6 p.m. on Friday.

Parallax on piano-cello duo from 10 a.m. — 12 p.m., Jeanne McHale on piano from 12 — 2 p.m., Kay Zavislak on piano 3 — 4 p.m. and Martha Slaybaugh on guitar and vocals from 4:30-6 p.m. on Saturday.

QuickHITS

Did you know...

Women's basketball vs. Montana State/Portland

●Montana State coach Tricia Binford has never coached against the Vandals, but she played against them as a member of the 1995-99 Boise State Broncos.

●Idaho won the first 14 of 15 games against Portland. Portland has won 10 of the last 13.

●Idaho sophomore Katie Madison was the nation's top scoring freshman last season.

●Charlotte Otero led the WAC last season with 126 assists and her 1.24 assist-to-turnover ratio was the best in the conference.

●Junior Katie Schlotthauer is the only Vandal returning with more than a year of experience on the team. She has been with the program for four years.

Men's basketball vs. Cascade College

●Idaho is 64-37 in season openers.

●Tonight's game is the first official game between Idaho and Cascade College.

●HOOP SCOOP ranked Idaho's recruiting class No. 37.

●The Vandals hit a school-record 225 three-point shots last season, shattering the previous mark of 190 set in 1998-99.

●Idaho's streak of 462 games without giving up 100 points leads the WAC. The last team to score more than 100 points on the Vandals was Simon Fraser State on Nov. 4, 1991.

Vandals by the numbers

2 Swimmer Mary Skidmore's ranking in the WAC in the 1,000 meter freestyle.

5 The number of men on the men's basketball team six-foot eight-inches or taller.

6 Number of players returning to each of the men's and women's basketball teams.

9 The number of games the men's basketball team lost last season by less than 9 points, including 7 WAC games.

14 Number of straight games Katie Madison has scored double-digit points, dating back to Jan. 11.

Vandals to watch

Trevor Morris-Basketball

Trevor Morris led the Vandals with 22 points in the men's basketball team's exhibition game against Walla Walla University.

Morris, who averaged 6.5 points in 31 games last season, is one of six Vandals returning from last year's team who went 4-27.

Katie Madison-Basketball

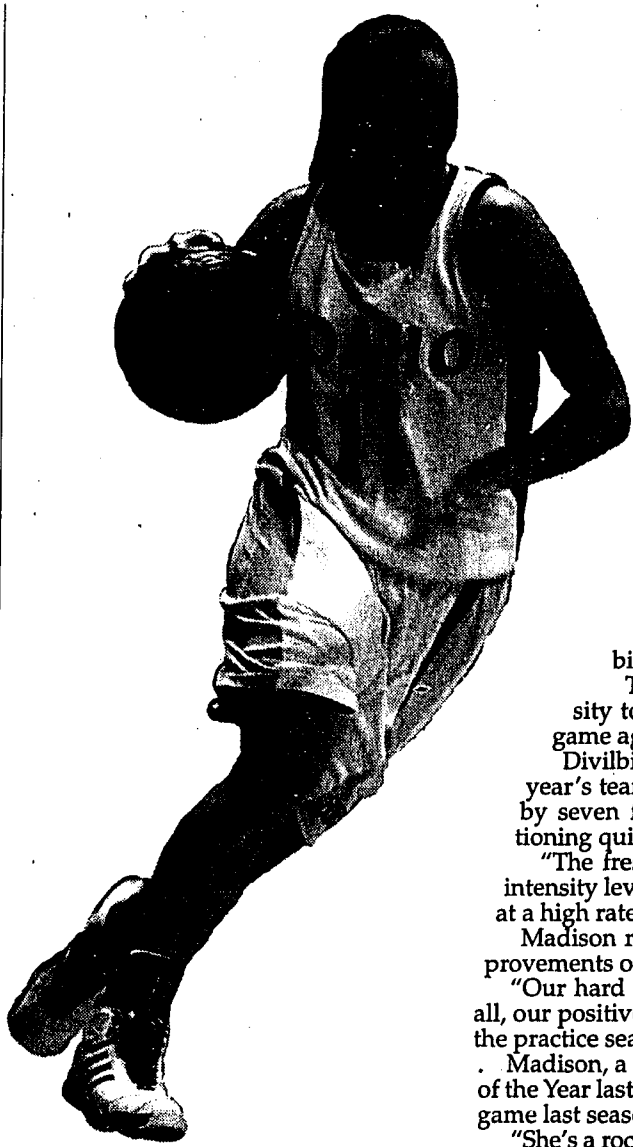
Katie Madison and the Vandal basketball team open their season tonight. Madison, one of six Vandals returning to this year's

team, led the WAC last year with 19.1 points per game. She earned WAC Newcomer of the Year and was named to the WAC All-Freshman team.

Mandy Macalister-XC

After a third place finish which lead to an overall team WAC title for the Vandals, Macalister looks to continue her season at the NCAA

West Regional championships in Eugene, Ore. The top two teams from the regional will qualify for the NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind.



Young Vandals take the court

Andrea Miller
Argonaut

Intensity is what the Idaho women's basketball team has had during fall practices.

Intensity from three seniors in their final season, intensity from returning leading scorer and rebounder Katie Madison and intensity from new freshmen as they learn a new system.

"They've all kept their level of intensity really high while they are learning new things," Idaho coach Mike Divilbiss said.

The team hopes to bring that same intensity to Memorial Gym tonight in their opening game against Montana State at 5:30 p.m.

Divilbiss has six players returning from last year's team who went 6-22. The veterans are joined by seven freshmen, who Divilbiss said are transitioning quickly into his system.

"The freshmen are doing a good job keeping the intensity level high as they learn and they are learning at a high rate," Divilbiss said.

Madison reiterated her coach's thoughts on the improvements of the women's team.

"Our hard work and intensity hasn't thinned out at all, our positive attitude is the same as the beginning (of the practice season)," Madison said.

Madison, a sophomore, was named WAC Newcomer of the Year last season. Madison averaged 19.1 points per game last season and had 248 rebounds.

"She's a rock in the middle for us," Divilbiss said. Divilbiss said Madison came in to this season in better shape than last fall which has helped the team. He also said he has seen a tremendous increase in her maturity as a player, which he has seen through her work ethic.

"I think she sees it this year as an opportunity to

invest her development," Divilbiss said. "I think that's been a huge growth for her."

Madison said things have been coming more naturally for her this year and she has become a smarter player.

"I hope I'll be able to help out my team more by making better choices," Madison said.

Divilbiss said the youth in Madison, the freshmen and the experience of seniors Sara Dennehy, Lindsey Koppen and Hannah Wells has helped turn the page for the program.

"We still have a learning curve a head of us," Divilbiss said. "But we're starting to make the jump in to the WAC, which needs to be made athletically."

Divilbiss will count on his seniors to provide strong leadership this season. The three seniors were on the team last year and better understand Divilbiss' system this year.

"They believe in (the program) very strongly," Divilbiss said of his seniors. "And they all have seen their improvements as players."

The freshmen on the team have also come in and made an immediate impact. Divilbiss said Therese Ridele, Yinka Olorunnife and Alana Curtis have quickly adapted to the team's system.

"Therese, Yinka, and Alana are all three freshmen who are doing extremely well right now," Divilbiss said.

Although Divilbiss said he hasn't decided on his starters for the Vandals' opening game against the Bobcats, he anticipates at least one freshman will start for Idaho.

Divilbiss' young team is unveiled tonight in the first game of a double-header in Memorial Gym. The Vandal men's team takes on Cascade College following the women's game.

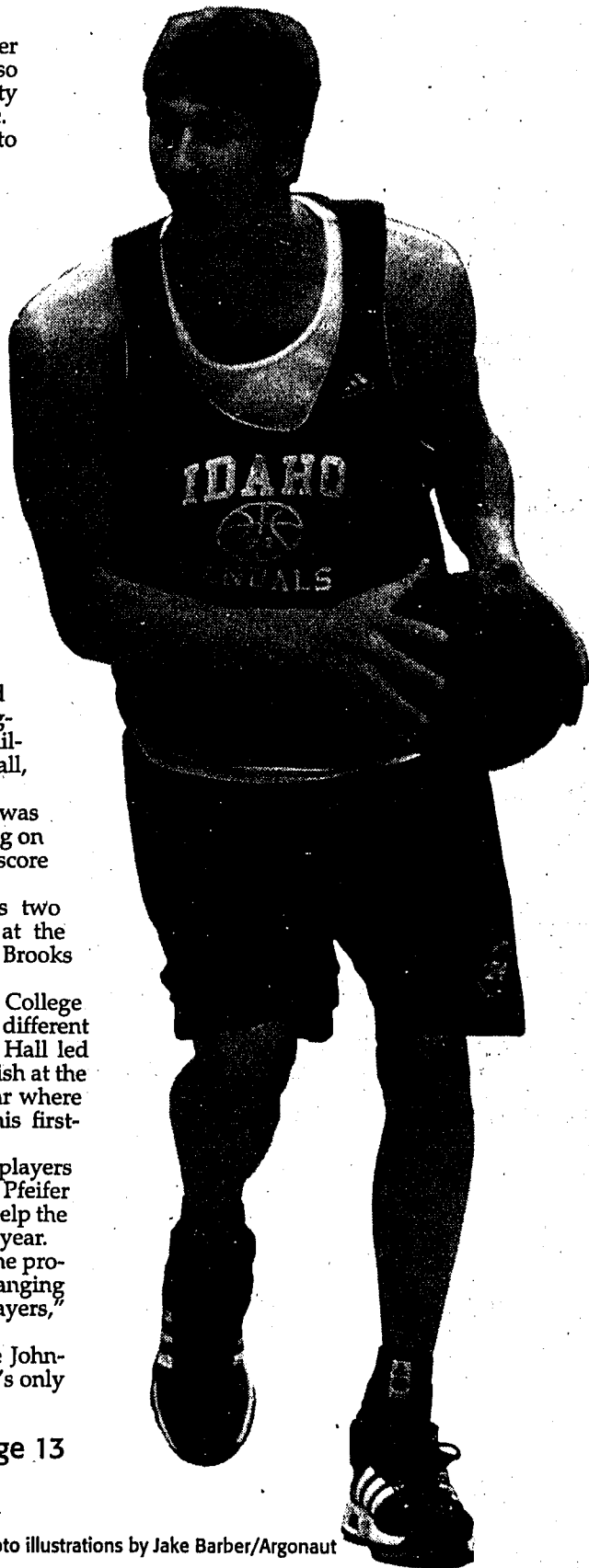


Photo illustrations by Jake Barber/Argonaut

New faces, new results?

Robert J. Taylor
Argonaut

The University of Idaho men's basketball team opens its season tonight against Cascade College of Portland, Ore.

With five transfer students, two freshmen and two players returning from redshirt seasons, Idaho's roster will look completely different than last year.

The team's X's and O's have also changed. "You try to get the best players you can get, then get a system that fits them," Idaho coach George Pfeiffer said.

Despite winning four exhibition games prior to tonight's season opener, Pfeiffer said the team needs to keep improving.

"If this group keeps continuing to improve, we're going to find our level of success," he said.

He declined to define the level of success he is looking for, but improving on last season's school-record 27-loss season would be a good place to start.

Pfeiffer wasted no time getting the team ready to play this year. For the first time he knows of, the team practiced together over the summer.

In September, the Vandals took a three-game road trip to Canada, an occasion that let them practice together for 10 days in August. Pfeiffer said it gave his players a lift and the chance to bond as a team.

Since winning three games in Canada, Pfeiffer said the team has continued to get better. The biggest difference between this year's team and last year's, he said, is that players hold each other accountable in practice.

"In the past, players would allow things to slip by, but this team understands practice per-

formance and they call each other out and hold each other accountable," Pfeiffer said.

With the loss of Keoni Watson — who led the team in scoring last year — Pfeiffer said the team won't be a one-dimensional scoring team this season. He made it a point to add size to the team's baseline by bringing in forwards Luis Augusto and Phillip Thomas. Both are 6-foot 8-inches tall, 250-pound plus players.

Pfeiffer said last year's lack of size was the "root of lots of evil" and is counting on the team's big guys to rebound and score close to the basket.

With the exception of the team's two freshmen, every player has played at the junior college level, including Jordan Brooks and Mike Hall.

Brooks won two National Junior College Athletic Association titles with two different schools before transferring to Idaho. Hall led Lon Morris College to a sixth place finish at the NJCAA National Tournament last year where he hit nine of 12 three-pointers in his first-round game.

Because the junior college transfer players had success before coming to Idaho, Pfeiffer believes their winning mentality will help the team see things are different from last year.

"I believe the people coming into the program has had as bigger impact on changing the culture here than the returning players," Pfeiffer said.

Darin Nagle, Trevor Morris, Clyde Johnson and Michael Crowell are the team's only return players.

See MEN, page 13

RUN TO THE FINISH

Chasing the dream, fueled by desire

This Saturday may be my last cross country race I run in college. I have been asked a lot of questions about what I am going to do when I am done and what I plan to leave behind for those who follow me.

I hope to leave behind a legacy when I leave Moscow. I have made mistakes here and I have made nationals. I have made people happy and I have made people mad.

As I run through the hills of the Palouse, that one question regarding what I plan to leave behind has stayed with me. I know I won't regret what I am going to tell you now.

If you want success, it is going to be rough. To be the best, there are prices you have to be willing to pay — like friends that you may never make and parties you'll

never attend. You will get recognition one day and you might receive a trophy, a promotion or a standing ovation. If you do anything in life for these things, you will never be satisfied.

I have seen success, I have seen myself leading a race on ESPN, I have obtained some of the heaviest trophies I have ever imagined, and then I got injured.

When you cannot do what you love, you become angry. I love to win and I could not even run, much less win.

I had many acquaintances before my injury but not a huge amount of friends. I worked out so much I never cared to be the social queen. I never attended parties but I was fine with that until I got injured. I consider my redshirt season a

personal vacation and was at times limited to crutches.

On this vacation, I thought, "I am going to live like everyone else talks about."

I stayed out late and attended parties. Each morning I would wake and feel empty even though I had made tons of friends and could not walk across campus without someone yelling, "DEEEEE!"

I was a shell of my former self, not because I was injured and could not go out and win races, but because I let my desire to be an Olympian fade and put the desire to make other people happy above my own.

The point is, I lived both lives, the social butterfly and the driven loner-athlete. Believe me when I promise you that nothing compares to the feeling you get when you break a school record or win a conference champion-

ship with your team.

You will all get to a road where you are going to stray the wrong way, even if it is momentarily.

Life is full of pressures, and the decisions you make are what separates the best from the rest.

I hope that when this "vacation" comes, you see what is really driving you and rise above it more clear-minded than ever.

The most admirable quality is desire, a deep-rooted desire and the advice I give to all is to work hard when no one is looking, write your goals down any chance you get and the best recognition is not from your peers, but the person looking back at you in the mirror every morning.

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



Dee Olson
Argonaut
arg_sports@sub. uidaho.edu

Idaho beats Utah State

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team beat the Utah State Aggies 3-1 (30-19, 31-33, 30-22 and 30-28) on Monday. The Vandal upperclassmen showed their experience and skill.

"Utah State is a great team in our league right now it was a great win," said Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan.

Utah State could not obtain a lead at all in game one (30-19) being behind from the first point. Game two was the same story until the Aggies took the lead at 31-32. Utah State scored the next point and won (31-33). The Vandals dominated game three leading all the way (30-22).

Idaho let the Aggies slip ahead for the first half of game four, but overtook them for the win (30-28.)

"We came in here prepared, that was a big difference," said Idaho junior Sarah Loney. "Volleyball is a sport of errors and we just didn't make many."

Utah State came into the game with an overall record of 15-11, 9-4 in the WAC.

Leading the Vandals to victory were Loney, Haley Larsen and Debbie Pederson with a cumulative total of 56 kills. The three have been playing the front row longer than their teammates. It was this experience that helped them towards the win, Loney said.

"It's definitely our (Larsen, Pederson and Loney) ability to cope in pressured situations," Loney said.

Buchanan was also happy with the team's "diverse offense."

Throughout the season, Buchanan has pushed the team to spread its offense among more players.

"We have been trying to make sure that we balance out our offense this season, that's one of the reasons that we got the win," Buchanan said.

The Vandals are currently ranked fifth in the WAC, just behind Utah State. For Idaho to overtake the fourth place spot, Utah State will have to lose its next two matches. The Vandals hold the tie breaker over Utah with their win over Nevada.

Coming into the season, the Vandals were projected to finish No. 3 in the WAC. The Vandals were on track to secure that spot until their four-match losing streak that started on Oct. 13 against No. 11 Hawai'i.

Buchanan is not discouraged by the team's current ranking or performance this season.

"We're young — and I think that we're getting better," Buchanan said. "We have some kids that are figuring things out, and what kind of players they need to be in every single game."

The team's progressive improvements throughout the season may be the key in Idaho's performance at the WAC tournament on Nov. 15 in Las Cruces, NM.

Buchanan said that the team will take the end of the season one match at a time, focusing on the match at hand rather than the big picture of the WAC tournament.

Idaho will play its last home match against rival Boise State at 7 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym.

TAKE IT TO THE HOOP



Brandon Brown makes a layup at Monday's exhibition game against Walla Walla University. Idaho won 96-45.

Jake Barber/Argonaut

Games to Watch

- #12 Michigan at Wisconsin, ESPN 12 p.m.
- Arkansas at #24 Tennessee, ESPN Gameplan, 12:30 p.m.
- #18 Auburn at #10 Georgia, CBS, 3:30 p.m.
- Florida State at #11 Virginia Tech, ABC, 3:30 p.m.
- #17 USC at California, ABC, 8 p.m.

Vandals in Action

Men's basketball
The men's team plays its first official game of the season against Cascade College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Women's basketball
The women open their season against Montana State at 5:30 p.m. today in Memorial Gym as part of a double-

header with the men's team. The women's team concludes their opening weekend at 2 p.m. Sunday against University of Portland in Memorial Gym.

Volleyball
The volleyball team plays its final regular season home game Saturday evening against rival Boise State at 7 p.m. The WAC volleyball tournament begins Nov. 15

in Las Cruces, NM.

Swimming
The swim team travels to Flagstaff, Ariz. for a tri-meet against WAC opponents Northern Arizona and New Mexico State on Saturday.

Cross Country
The cross-country teams hit the road this weekend to Eugene, Ore. for the NCAA West Regional meet.

Exciting season for Palouse hoops fans

John Mallory
Argonaut

College basketball fans have a lot to look forward to on the Palouse this season.

Memorial Gym isn't the only place to see basketball games as Idaho looks to improve from a tough campaign a year ago. The Washington State Cougars may be ready to win a Pac-10 title and are worth taking a look at.

The Cougars enter the season ranked No. 10. Five other Pac-10 schools are also ranked in the top 25.

The UCLA Bruins of the Pac-10

have reached the Final Four the last two seasons and are the conference favorite this season. UCLA is currently No. 2 in the nation, and may not be the only Pac-10 contender to reach the Final Four in San Antonio.

University of Washington coach Lorenzo Romar feels the depth in the conference this season has reached new heights.

"I was fortunate enough to play in 1979 right when the Arizona schools joined the former Pac-8," Romar said. "I have never seen it this competitive from one through 10. There have been times when it has been tough at the

top, one through five, but never this tough from top to bottom."

Washington will be one of many exciting Pac-10 teams that travel to Beasley Coliseum this season and face the Cougars. Before the conference season begins Jan. 5, the Cougars will battle Gonzaga on Dec. 5 in Spokane in what will headline the non-conference season. Both Washington State and Gonzaga are ranked in the top 25 and the two teams are beginning a fresh eastern Washington rivalry fans can appreciate.

Palouse basketball fans will be able to watch many top 25 teams this sea-

son in Pullman and Cougar basketball tickets should be the toughest ticket in town.

One of the most exciting weekends fans will see this season will take place on Feb. 7 and 9 when UCLA and USC face off against the Cougars in Pullman. Both southern California schools are coming off deep runs in the NCAA tournament last season and will contend for the conference title this season along with Washington State. USC is No. 18 in the country heading into the season.

The first conference home games the Cougars will host this season come

against Oregon State and Oregon on Jan. 17 and 20. Oregon is currently No. 12 in the AP poll.

Other notable Cougar home games include Stanford on Feb. 2 and Arizona on Feb. 23, both teams are also ranked.

The final home game for the Cougars this season is against the in-state rival Washington Huskies on March 8.

All in all, Palouse hoops fans will see at least six current ranked opponents travel to Pullman and face the Cougars in what could be the most exciting season in Washington State history.

MEN from page 12

The development and improvement of these four players will have a large role on the team's success or lack of success this year — especially Nagle and Morris.

Nagle joined the program in December last season and was handed a jersey and a starting spot without any practice or

preparation. He averaged 9.3 points and 5.6 rebounds per game and had Idaho's only two double-doubles. He led the team with 95 defensive rebounds and 42 blocked shots.

Nagle is more familiar with the program this season and will play his natural position — power forward — which should allow him to improve last year's numbers. Lindy's magazine calls him the one guy the Vandals can't live without.

Morris played in every game last season but only started three times. He averaged 6.5 points per game, led the team in free throw percentage and hit 46 of 149 three-point shots. Pfeifer said Morris has made the most improvement from last year, specifically his shot selection and defensive play.

Johnson played in every game and started 20 of them last year and averaged 4.2 points per game and 4.2 rebounds per game. In Idaho's

only conference victory, Johnson hit the game-winning three pointer to defeat Hawai'i. He ranked in the team's top three for rebounds, assist, blocks and steals.

Crowell started 19 of the 29 games he played last year and averaged 3.9 points and 3 rebounds a game.

Mike Kale played in every game for the Vandals in 2004 and 2005 before redshirting last year. Sebastien Taulbee redshirted after suffering a

season-ending injury early last season. Both players are back and are expected to contribute this year.

After tonight's game against a National Athletic of Intercollegiate Athletics opponent — the same league Lewis and Clark State College and the College of Idaho play in — things get much tougher for the Vandals. On Tuesday the team plays No. 14 Gonzaga than No. 10 Washington State on Friday.

tonight's starting LINEUP

Jordan Brooks, point guard
Trevor Morris, shooting guard
Michael Crowell, small forward
Darin Nagle, Power forward
Luis Augusto, Center

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