

THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Volume 108, No. 27

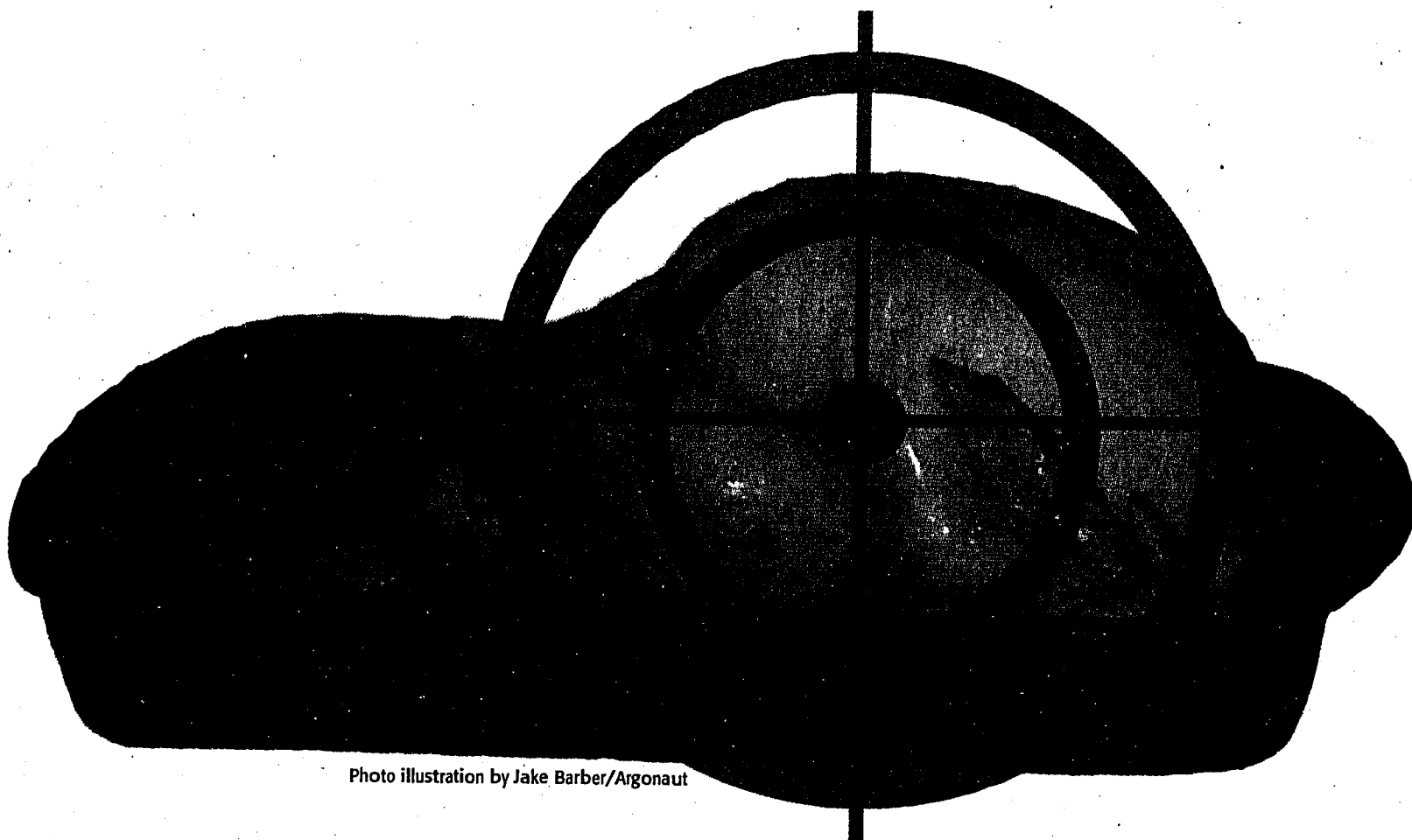


Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut

Season's shootings: Take your best shot

Campus, community invited to take part in ROTC Turkey Shoot Thursday at Memorial Gym

Brandon Macz
Argonaut

The university's Army ROTC program has its sights aimed at the fourth annual Turkey Shoot, an event that means holiday game for some and holiday charity for others.

Community members will be given a shot at winning a turkey in three categories: adult male, female and children, age 12-17. The entrance fee for the shoot is one non-perishable food item that will be donated to the Sojourners Alliance, a shelter for battered women and children.

In exchange, participants will use match-grade .22 caliber bolt-action rifles and are given instructions to fire at a National Rifle Association 50-foot rifle target. Each participant gets seven rounds, two for practice and the other five will be recorded to determine the winners.

"Not everyone is going to zero the weapon to their eye," said Capt. Rick Storm. "The best shot wins a big ol' turkey."

The event will take place from 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Thursday at the ROTC firing range in the basement of Memorial Gym. A short briefing

will take place and participants will be issued protective eyewear and earplugs. Storm said the rifles used are best suited for this purpose because "they don't kick" and are very small caliber.

The shoot will be headed up by Sgt. 1st Class Donyall Lewis. He said the targets will be positioned 25 meters from the participants who will shoot from the ground and have to load their own rounds.

"They will be laying on the ground in a prone, fighting position," Lewis said.

The multiple bull's-eye targets will be scored with a gauge to find the accuracy or tightness of the shot groups, Storm said. This means that the closer together the shots are on the target, the better the shooter's score. Lewis will call or e-mail the winners to pick up their turkeys. He said last year's male winner donated his turkey to

the Sojourners Alliance. "We took over all the canned goods, plus the turkey that the male winner won," Lewis said.

"Not everyone is going to (do well). ... The best shot wins a big ol' turkey."

Capt. Rick
STORM
Assistant professor,
military science

Lewis has a cabinet drawer with files from the past Turkey Shoots, full of registration lists and used targets with scores close to the bullet holes. There were 15 participants signed up Monday, and people interested can sign up in the Army ROTC office.

"This is good for the community. Hopefully, we get at least 50 more people signed up," Lewis said. "I guess it's a tradition now."

The trick to making good shots is to control breathing, use steady aim and squeeze the trigger, he said. Participants will be monitored for safety and take their shots using a cushioned rest for their rifles. Storm said no accidents have occurred since starting the Turkey Shoot, and all are welcome.

Group represents off-campus students

Christina Lords
Argonaut

University of Idaho off-campus students will have a new communication mechanism as the first official Off-Campus Student Council meets at 5 p.m. today at Mikey's Greek Gyros.

The council will serve as a forum for students to discuss anything and everything, said Dean Throop, the ASUI senator spearheading the group.

Appetizers and drinks will be bought and paid for by Throop for any student that attends.

"We want the students to know that this is something that is legitimate," Throop said. "This meeting is a kind of pep rally to get students involved with off-campus issues."

The meeting will serve as an introduction to the council and Throop said he would like to get student input for the amended noise ordinance that is before the Moscow City Council. The ordinance would give police officers less restriction when dealing with noise complaints and would greatly affect all students, especially those that don't live on campus, he said.

The student council could also address issues such as lease agreements and negotiations, issues facing the community at large and campus and community events. It would

See SOCIAL, page 4

UI may face competition for Boise law school

Associated Press

BOISE — A private Lutheran college in Oregon is considering opening a law school in Idaho's capital, an announcement that adds urgency to the University of Idaho's push to expand its legal programs to the state's most populous region.

Boise is one of three areas Concordia is looking at, said officials at the Portland school. It currently doesn't have a law school. The other two proposed locations are in Washington and California, but school officials couldn't be reached for comment on specific cities in those states.

Idaho residents now must go to Moscow, nearly 300 miles north of Boise, if they want to get a law degree within the state's borders. UI has been discussing how to expand its law-related classes beyond Moscow, worried that if it doesn't, another university like Concordia will fill the vacuum.

Boise is "a place of growth, a place of opportunity," Gary Withers, Concordia executive vice president, told the Idaho Statesman last week. "We know you are a major metropolitan area that at this point in time lacks a

See LAW, page 4

ENROLLMENT

Diversity goes beyond skin color

Increasing students means increasing cultural diversity

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

Working daily from her home office in Washington, Kim Cole is the first recruiter the University of Idaho has stationed outside of the state.

With her unofficial title of "road warrior," Cole usually visits three schools a day and her territory reaches across the Cascades, including all of western Washington and the Canadian border. By the end of this year, Cole, an assistant director of students for UI, will have visited 93

high schools in the Pacific Northwest on behalf of UI.

"I've been traveling over here (western Washington) for the past three years, but more and more students were looking for other opportunities and places to go, I couldn't keep up with the demand," Cole said.

In Idaho, the shortage of in-state students choosing to go to college has caused a push by universities to increase out-of-state enrollment. Part of this transition involves appealing to more minority students.

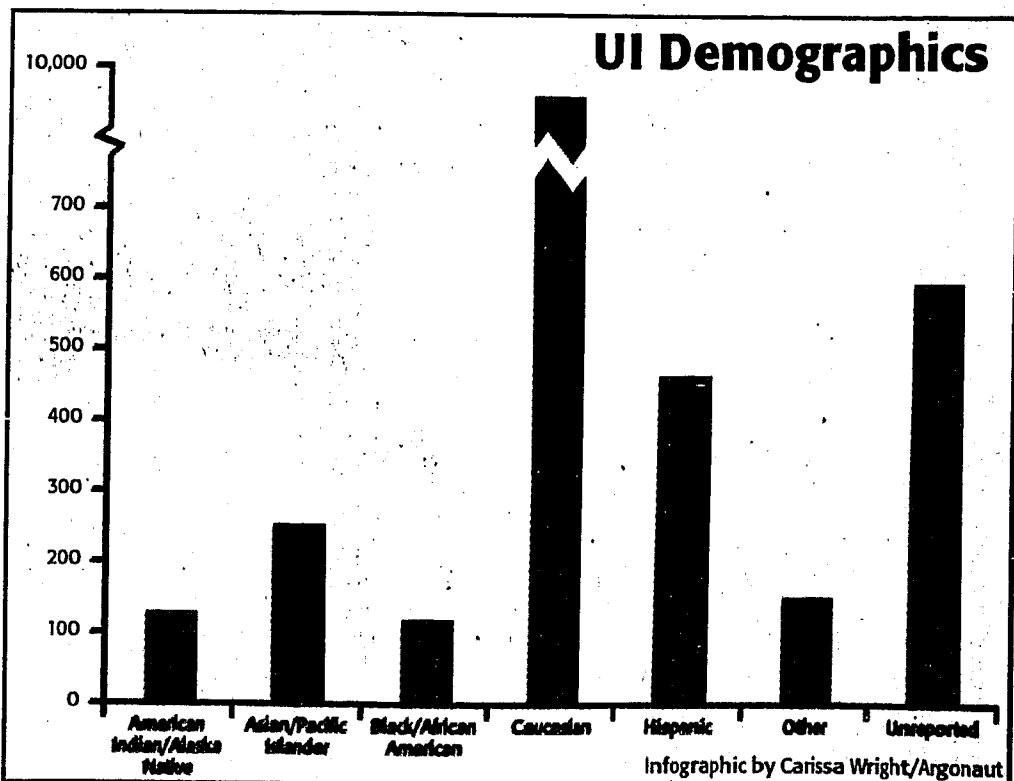
In Cole's new position, she deals with a greater number of minority students. In encouraging them to look at UI, Cole said she has to be honest to students while also breaking down the stereotypes often associated with Idaho.

"We can't be more or less than we are," Cole said. "I tell people they should come down to make sure this school is a good fit for them. When you're dealing with students from diverse backgrounds this will probably come up. I just say, if it's really important to be surrounded by people from a similar background, maybe this school isn't for you."

Mark Edwards, director of diversity and community for UI, said that it isn't about just attracting minority students, it's about retaining them and that involves re-examining the meaning of diversity.

"Diversity means more than just people of color — it's a climate," Edwards said. "When we're examining creating a

See DIVERSE, page 4



CONTENTS

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- Calendar A4
- Classifieds A6
- Crossword A2
- Opinion A7
- Sports&Recreation B3
- Sudoku A2

look INSIDE

Opinion
Can you think of eight reasons the current writers' strike needs to end? We sure as hell can.

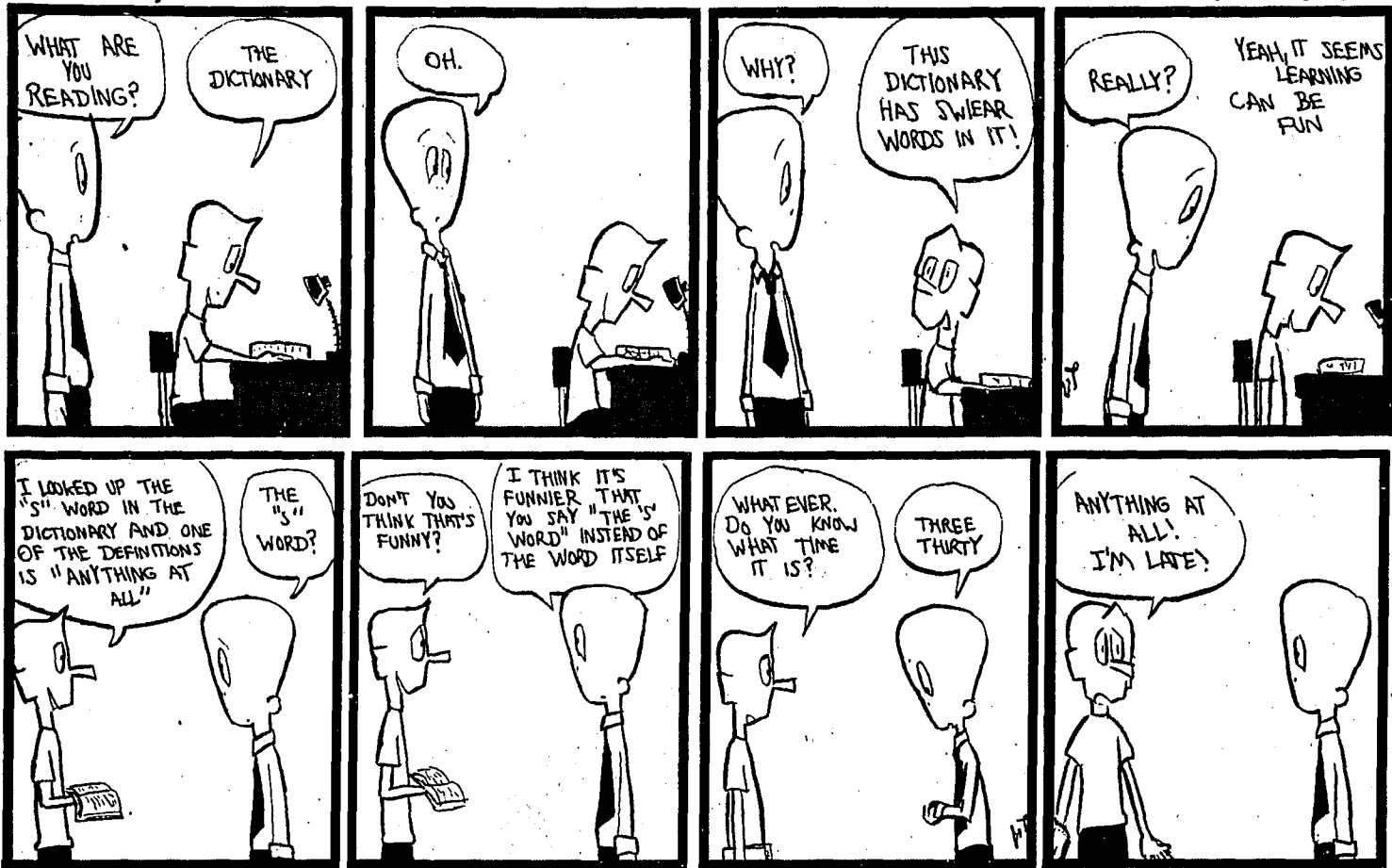
Arts&Culture
Take a look at the UI marching band and international students who have made a second home in Moscow.

Sports&Rec
Volleyball beats BSU to start off Beat BSU Week. The men's basketball team beat Cascade College 110-52.

on the WEB

76 percent of Argonaut poll voters said they would register for classes the minute it opened. If you happen to be part of the 4 percent not planning to register until after Thanksgiving, watch out for Guy in a Monkey Suit. He doesn't take kindly to those who waste their education.

UniversityAVE.



Discover
at the Idaho Commons & Student Union **Life**

Avalanche Awareness Clinic & Level 1 Class
Thursdays Nov. 29, 6:30pm SRC Free Level 1 Class: Thur. 11/29 & Friday 11/30 6pm
Field Session: Sat. 12/1, \$30
Register at Outdoor Program office 885.6810
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

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Every Wednesday 3:00-4:30
Commons Horizon Room
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www.ctc.uidaho.edu
Counseling for Personal, Academic and Career Concerns

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

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

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

Correction

The Argonaut incorrectly identified a source in the "Enrollment" stories in the Friday and Oct. 6 papers. Quotes and information from Dan Noble should be attributed to Dan Davenport, director of admissions and financial aid. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

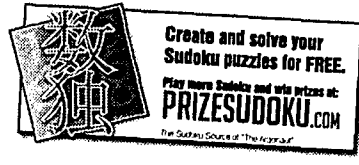
SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solution

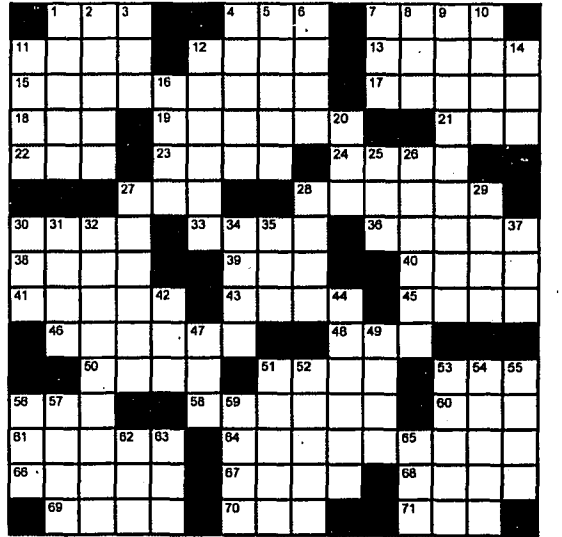
8	7	2	1	4	9	6	8	5
6	9	8	7	5	2	3	1	4
5	1	4	1	7	2	7	2	9
9	7	7	6	8	3	1	8	6
2	2	5	4	3	4	1	9	7
1	8	3	9	6	7	5	4	2
4	6	1	8	8	6	9	7	3
8	2	5	3	7	6	4	1	9
7	3	7	2	1	4	1	2	8

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



CrosswordPUZZLE

- Across**
- 1 Conclusion
 - 4 Time zone
 - 7 Macrame
 - 11 African perennial, _____ vera
 - 12 _____ Teasdale
 - 13 Footless creatures
 - 15 Hidden danger
 - 17 Dutch cheese
 - 18 Increases
 - 19 Spunks
 - 21 Metropolitan area (Abbr.)
 - 22 Golf item
 - 23 Brains
 - 24 God of war
 - 27 Politician Landon
 - 28 Egg dish
 - 30 Pain
 - 33 Of all time
 - 36 Accumulations
 - 38 Threshold
 - 39 Biz inits.
 - 40 Nitty-gritty
 - 41 Odd Couple playwright Neil
 - 43 Shriveled
 - 45 _____ la Douce
 - 46 Cloud of gas
 - 48 Time zone
 - 50 Measure out
 - 51 Map
 - 53 Spoil
 - 56 UN agency
 - 58 Awaken
 - 60 Actress
 - 61 MacGraw
 - 64 Authorized
 - 66 Less damp
 - 67 Layer of ore
 - 68 Auto need
 - 69 Food shop



- 14 Pouch
- 16 Caterwaul
- 20 Lost Horizon actor Jaffe
- 25 Agent (Abbr.)
- 26 Draw out
- 27 Organism
- 28 Killer whale
- 29 Tenure
- 30 Circulars
- 31 Nickel
- 32 Amateur picture show
- 34 Passport endorsement
- 35 Compass pt.
- 37 Body of water
- 42 Pecan
- 44 Justification
- 47 Grazing land
- 49 Goulash
- 51 Apples and pears
- 52 Leblanc character
- 53 Opera singer
- 54 Wary
- 55 Amusement park feature
- 56 Espouse
- 57 Difficult
- 59 Guns the motor
- 62 Moray
- 63 _____ Lanka
- 65 And so on (Abbr.)

Solution

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

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

WTF?NEWS

Man shoots legs, loosens nuts

SOUTHWORTH, Wash. — A man trying to loosen a stubborn lug nut blasted the wheel with a 12-gauge shotgun, injuring himself badly in both legs, sheriff's deputies said.
The 66-year-old man had been repairing a Lincoln Continental for two weeks at his home northwest of Southworth, about 10 miles southwest of Seattle, and had gotten all but one of the lug nuts off the right rear wheel by Saturday afternoon, Kitsap County Deputy Scott Wilson said.
"He's bound and determined to get that lug nut off," Wilson said.
From about arm's length, the man fired the shotgun at the wheel and was "peppered" in both legs with buckshot and debris, with some injuries as high as his chin, according to a sheriff's office report.
"Nobody else was there and he wasn't intoxicated," Wilson said.
The man was taken to Tacoma General Hospital with injuries Wilson described as severe but not life-threatening.

Car wash pays off for customer

NEW CASTLE, Ind. — A car wash change machine paid off like a Las Vegas slot for one customer, but he turned over his booty to police.
Eldon McCammack put a dollar in the change machine Saturday at the Trojan Car Wash in a city about 40 miles east of Indianapolis. In return, he got 1,042 quarters, or \$260.50.
McCammack, 71, said he first grabbed a top from a trash can to catch the coins. Another customer found a plastic container for the overflow.
McCammack brought the jackpot to the police station, where officers counted the quarters, put them in an evidence locker and called the car wash's owner.
He went back later and washed his car.

Woman wins race up Sears Tower

CHICAGO — Cindy Harris won the women's division of a race to the top of the nation's tallest building for the sixth straight year Sunday.
The 38-year-old has won the race every year it has been in existence. She was among 2,000 people who ran up the downtown building's 103 flights of stairs in the annual Go Vertical Chicago.
Harris, of Indianapolis, finished the race up the 2,109 steps from the lobby to the Sears Tower Skydeck in a time of 15 minutes, 1 second.
Eric Leninger, a 24-year-old from Geneva, won the men's race in 13 minutes, 42 seconds.
The event was expected to raise \$350,000 for the New York-based Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation.

Drugs found in chocolate bunnies

ATLANTA — A 20-year-old man was arrested for allegedly selling hallucinogenic mushrooms and other drugs hidden inside chocolate bunnies and ducks, authorities said.
Rockdale County sheriff's deputies arrested the man after a deputy spotted him allegedly selling a sheet of LSD and a chocolate duck containing psilocybin mushrooms for \$650, Sgt. Jodi Shupe said Saturday.
"It appears they were using the chocolate to cover up they were selling drugs, and they had been doing it for a while," Shupe said.
Drug officers found 74 chocolate ducks and bunnies containing mushrooms in a cooler bag in the man's truck, along with \$1,200 in cash in his pants pockets, Shupe said.

Rock helps nab escaped convict

HELENA, Mont. — A Helena Prerelease Center employee, hearing something rustling in the bushes, threw a rock at a shrub.
To his surprise, he heard someone say "Hey, you hit me in the head," said Helena Police Cpl. Bill Tompkins.
The rock had hit a 22-year-old escaped convict the center was searching for.
The convict was being transferred by bus from a prison in Seattle to one in Great Falls when he got off at the wrong stop in Helena on Friday, Tompkins said. It wasn't clear if the man meant to get off the bus in Helena or if it was a mix-up, Tompkins said.
The convict contacted the Helena Prerelease Center, which brought him from the bus stop to the center, Tompkins said.
Hours later, center employees noticed the convict was missing and alerted police, Tompkins said. They later called back saying the convict was hiding in bushes outside the center.
Police found the man hiding behind some barrels, and took him into custody for probation violation, Tompkins said.

Robbery fails due to broken gun

ERIE, Pa. — Police say a 70-year-old man told them he tried to solve his financial problems with a grocery bag, bandanna and a 50-year-old handgun that doesn't work.
Instead, Donald Cesare is in the Erie County Prison on federal bank robbery charges stemming from a holdup Thursday at the First National Bank in Millcreek Township.
Authorities say Cesare has no criminal record and immediately apologized for the robbery when they tracked him down based on his description. Cesare also wants to apologize to the teller, police said.
Cesare has applied for a federal public defender. Police said they found a gun and about \$6,000 in a bag at his home.
— Associated Press

Check out The Argonaut on the Web!
www.uiargonaut.com



Mathias Morache/Argonaut

Wanna-be engineers compete to assemble a construction paper tower Friday at Women in Engineering day.

Engineering Day works to bridge gender gap

Female high school students visit UI to check out engineering program

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

Female engineers gathered Friday to breach the barriers they face as they dive into their future career.

Approximately 55 area high school girls swarmed campus to learn more about their desired profession, explore campus and mingle with current students during UI's annual Women in Engineering Day.

Program coordinator for the College of Engineering Becky Gibson said the sophomores and juniors in attendance had the opportunity to see their potential university through the eyes of a current student.

"(The day) is designed to bring (high school girls) to campus to learn more about engineering and the possibilities that a future in the field can have for them," she said. "They can also learn about the university and the college itself."

The day's events were packed and consisted of a team building activity, lab tours of the eight engineering departments and a design competition to see which group could build the highest tower out of a piece of construction paper that could stand for 10 seconds.

The girls were also able to participate in an hour long question and answer period composed of a panel with eight female engineers, two professors, four students and two faculty members.

"Faculty and students vol-

unteered to lead (the potential students on) the tours to get the girls excited about the individual departments," Gibson said. "A lot of girls have no idea what kind of options are out there and come open minded hoping to learn a lot about engineering and the options available."

Gibson said it is important to host an event like this because it shows forth-coming female engineers that not only can a woman do the work, but she can be extremely successful at it.

"It can be intimidating to go into a field where you know you would be a minority, so we're hoping this will show the girls there is nothing to be afraid of and that women can do great things as well," she said.

Brandi Cayler, a junior from Kendrick Junior-Senior High School, was excited to be at the event and said it helped ease her nerves about her hopeful profession.

"It told a lot about finding jobs, (which is good because) that's been my fear," she said. "I came the year before and came back because I had more questions."

Cayler said she was aware that males largely dominated the

field but that hasn't made her hesitate to pursue her dream.

"I just really love math and I like science a lot, too," she said. "Engineering has the math that applies to science and I love it."

Cayler wasn't just surrounded by UI personnel, she was also able to network with employees from both Schweitzer Engineering Labs and Hewlett Packard.

"The group of employees participated as judges for the design competition and interacted with the perspective engineers," Gibson said. The participants were nominated by their teachers or counselors. They then wrote a letter explaining their interest

in the field and desire to attend the day. Gibson said participants were selected based on their letters.

Gibson said the enthusiasm throughout the day was her favorite part and she enjoys witnessing the fervor the young women have for the subject.

"They are so excited about engineering," she said. "I think it's really cool to be that passionate about something."

"It can be intimidating to go into a field where you know you would be a minority..."

Becky GIBSON
Program coordinator

UI looks at going organic

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

Sustainability is often associated with pollution and global climate change, but the student diet will also be under the microscope.

Sodexo and the Sustainable Idaho Initiative will co-sponsor a Web conference to explore sustainability considerations in campus dining services.

Chris Dixon is a representative of Sustainable Idaho as well as an academic adviser for environmental science. She acknowledges that food service isn't always the first thing associated with sustainability, but is glad to see the connection between the two being made at UI.

"It's encouraging to see the campus food services taking an active role," Dixon said. "We are seeing national groups looking for a better way to do food on campus and there are a lot of things to consider."

According to Dixon, Sustainable Idaho is about fully addressing all facets of sustainability, which includes how a community eats—from the use of biodegradable utensils to the foods journey to the kitchen.

"The main thing I would love to see is how far the campus food travels, how much gas is used to feed the school—just

think about the carbon emissions it must take," Dixon said.

Darin Saul, the sustainability coordinator, said that a main part of these campus events is keeping these topics on the radar. Besides focusing on consuming fair trade goods, Saul also addresses eating locally and organically.

"I remember a study that said the average bite of food travels 1,000 miles from where it's produced, which uses a huge amount of fuel," Saul said. "I'm not trying to say the existing system is bad, but we can always improve our collaborating."

Both Dixon and Saul said they would like to see the greater use of local farms to decrease the travel of food. They also said they hoped to see an increase in organic foods.

Currently, campus dining has an agreement with Soil Stewards, a group of organic growers on campus, for some produce.

Jerry Curtis, the general manager for campus dining, said that the UI food services does plan to continually look at how to efficiently integrate sustainability into dining options. This includes reducing and managing waste properly and monitoring the type of foods being used.

"I'm not saying we'll see changes in two or 10 years," Curtis said. "But eventually we're gonna have to be entirely organic, that's just where the trends are taking us. Eventually, we'll see more organic vendors than non, and at that point it'll be the only option."

Idaho's number of organic farmers is growing, and to Dixon this is an added reason to look into buying within the Palouse.

"I think the strength of having an organization like Sodexo behind you is that it opens up different avenues," Dixon said. "Buying things like fruits and vegetables in bulk could cause the price to go down, then it's feasible."

However, Curtis said that the cost and process of accreditation for organic farmers makes the food more expensive.

The Web conference will look at these topics as well as what initiatives will best suit the UI. Dixon hopes that with the help of food services, a comprehensive proposal can be made to better campus dining.

Open to students, the conference will take place from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Crest Room, on the fourth floor of the Idaho Commons.

Sustainability Center seeks more student involvement

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

While sustainability efforts at the University of Idaho are growing, additional support from students, staff and faculty is needed.

The UI Sustainability Planning Committee is seeking more members. The group helps create sustainability efforts, such as the recent UI decision to no longer deliver junk mail.

Alecia Hoene, University of Idaho Sustainability Center director, is one of the few students on the committee.

"Students have a unique perspective and are the majority of the people on campus," Hoene said. "It should be students who are shaping the direction of the sustainability programming."

Sustainability affects things important to students, Hoene said, including campus dining.

"Students need to make their voices heard so people making these decisions can make them in a way congruent to what (students) want," she said.

Involvement on a committee also provides students with professional experience, she said.

"Students are going to be alive 50 years from now," Hoene said. "Really, it is their world to shape."

The eclectic committee plans and implements sustainability measures, policy changes and highlights resource needs. The committee meets every other Wednesday at 9 a.m.

This semester the committee is looking at waste minimization, recycling, emissions, energy and food systems, said Darin Saul, UI Sustainability coordinator. Transportation will be addressed soon, he said.

"(Sustainability) is about maintaining the resources and opportunities of the present for future generations," Saul said. "But it is also about maintaining the resources and opportunities for ourselves and our lives."

The planning committee is meant to incorporate the whole campus, Saul said.

Hoene and Saul have been working to knit together the faculty, student and staff efforts with UISC efforts, Saul said.

Saul's position, established in the spring, came out of the Sustainable Idaho Initiative steering committee as part of efforts to focus on sustainability in all aspects across the campus, Saul said. He oversees and coordinates sustainability activities for the whole campus.

The UISC has a campus community advisory board that focuses on student involvement.

Being inclusive is part of what sustainability is about, Hoene said.

The UISC strives to be widely representative and develop a common vision toward the future of sustainability issues, Hoene said.

"The UISC has really developed some skills and the capacity for outreach," Saul said. "We are really getting things done."

The UISC is student run, with representatives from all three UI student governments—the Graduate and Professional Student Association,

go to MEETING

Planning committee meeting 9 a.m. Wednesday, Commons Horizon Room. For more information contact Darin Saul at dsaul@uidaho.edu.

National Recycling Day events: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Idaho Commons front plaza. For information about the UI Sustainability Center or volunteer opportunities contact uisc@uidaho.edu

ASUI and the College of Law's Student Bar Association.

Each semester the UISC funds sustainability projects created by students.

This semester's projects are a composting project at the UI McCall field campus, an energy assessment and education plot and a move-out program to reduce student waste at the close of the school year.

UI is making some positive steps forward with sustainability, Hoene said. "There is a lot of grass roots energy," she said.

Sustainability is an ongoing cultural change, Saul said.

"We are leaders in higher education on some issues but we have a lot of work to do," Saul said.

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PoliceLOG

Editor's note: Due to the Veteran's Day holiday, the weekend crime log was not available.

Nov. 5

7:39 a.m. Renfrew Hall: Someone tried to take the lock off the west entrance to Renfrew Hall.

3:46 p.m. Corner of Sixth and Rayburn: Flaming garbage can discovered. Extinguished.

Nov. 6

4:18 p.m. Rec Center: Caller says that a construction company has been pulling up cables in front of Rec Center. He said they are blocking off the sidewalk, but responding officer determined the area to be properly blocked off.

10:23 p.m. Wallace: Caller heard a female screaming very loudly in a "blood-curdling" fashion. Officers responded and witnesses explained that the female was just messing around.

11:27 p.m. LLC's: Caller says that there is a strong smell of marijuana on the floor. Officers responded, citations issued, report taken.

Wednesday

10:40 a.m. Corner of West Sixth and Stadium Drive: Caller says that a parking services employee is with a vehicle that was

reported stolen. Report taken.

10:47 a.m. Renfrew Hall: Stray dog reported around the Renfrew building, animal control took dog to the shelter.

11:39 a.m. Renfrew Hall: Tall man with thin build is outside building acting strange and asking people strange questions. Left with friend shortly before police arrived.

4:00 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta: Caller would like to speak to an officer about possible identity theft online.

11 p.m. Old Phi Kappa Alpha building: Law and fire responded to fire alarm. Reset, no report or fire.

Thursday

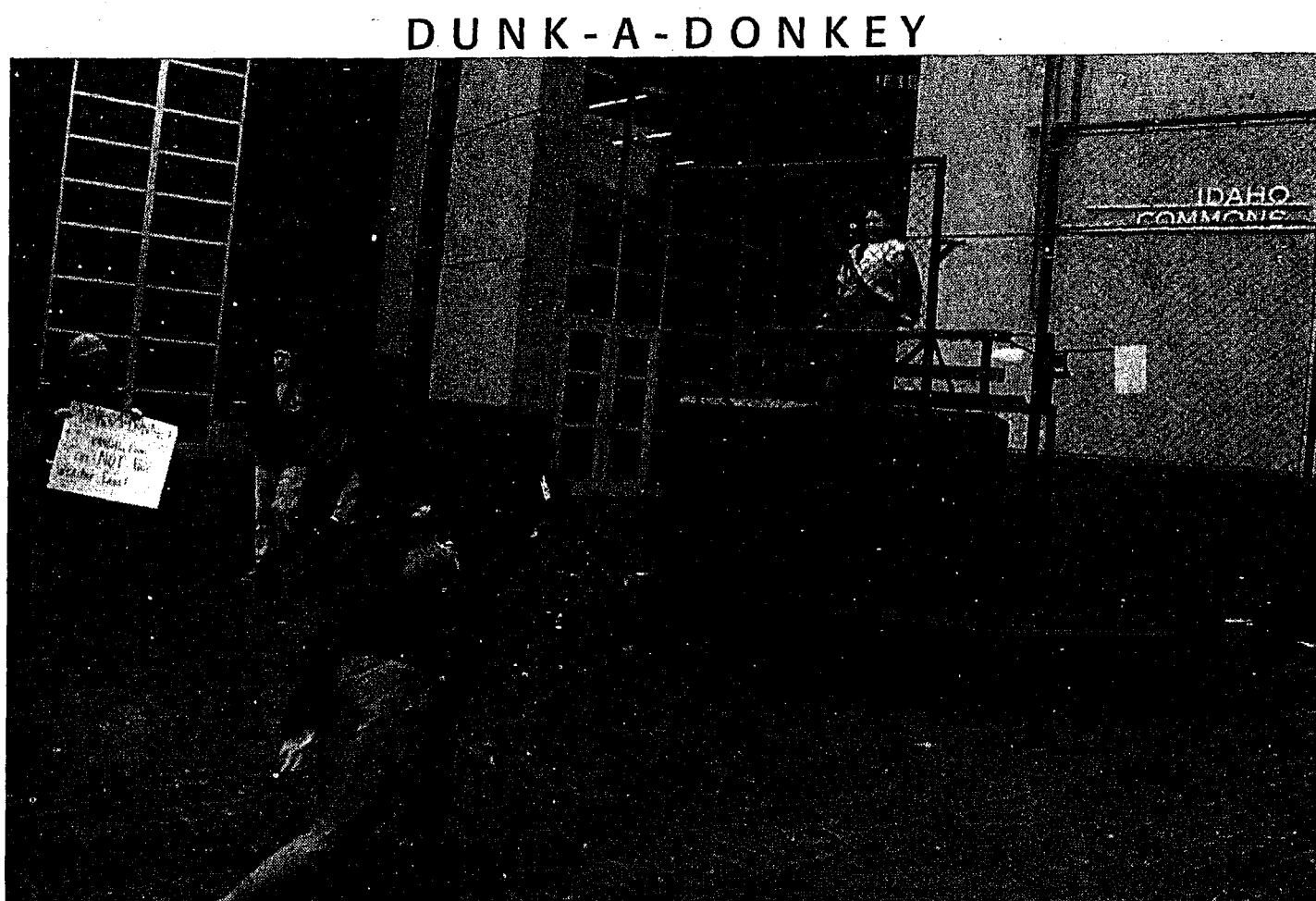
12:23 a.m. Corner of West Pullman and Farm roads: Arrested one male for MIC.

7:27 p.m. 718 Elm St.: Caller said two very drunk males were sitting in front yard. Said he is concerned for their safety. Officer responded and was unable to locate them.

9:33 p.m. Renfrew Hall: Elevator alarm, officers responded, all clear.

10:02 p.m. Wallace: Elevator alarm, officers responded, all clear.

10:07 p.m. Wallace: Reporting party says that she is being harassed over the Internet. Text messages were sent by both parties. Determined to be unfounded.



Jamie Hill watches with anticipation of being dunked while Christopher DeLorto hits the target of the dunk tank. The entire event was put on by SARB to excite students for the upcoming football game, despite the pouring rain. Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

SOCIAL

from page 1

also function as a way to "bridge the gap between off-campus students, ASUI and the university," Throop said.

"The primary goal is to establish a way to give off-campus students the same communication mechanism that on-campus students enjoy," he said.

The council is in its beginning stages, but Throop said it could become a way to spread and share ideas on a more wide spread level.

"The noise ordinance could be a top priority," he said, "but we want to propose other things to try to take on what others would like to see happen as well."

Off-campus senior Matthew Haley, a student involved with the project, said he didn't necessarily see the need for an off-campus representative group at first.

"When Dean first told me about the idea, it had personally never occurred to me that something like this needed to happen," he said. "There is

off-campus SOCIAL

The first meeting of the Off-Campus Student Council is 5 p.m. today at Mikey's Greek Gyros on Main Street.

this need there, and we can fill the gap and fill the void with an off-campus student council. Off-campus students are under represented on this campus."

Haley said one of the most important aspects of the council is that the students can pick and choose which issues they want to address.

The council would bring people together that are all going through similar experiences, but may feel detached because they are not living in university housing, Throop said.

"I think most people living off-campus feel like there should be a lot more information flowing about these things," he said. "We just want to see people energetic about this."

LAW

from page 1

law school."

Nearly half of Idaho's lawyers are in Boise, as is the state Supreme Court.

Last week, Concordia President Charles Schlimpert met with the Idaho State Board of Education and Boise urban development leaders on the matter.

The school could lease the city's vacant Carnegie Library to start, though a law school would eventually require a new, larger building, said Phil Kushlan, executive director of Capital City Development Corp., Boise's urban renewal agency, who took part in the discussions.

"I think they were hoping to move fairly aggressively," Kushlan said.

UI, with 300 students in its law school, is looking into a

possible three-year program in the Boise area in addition to its existing operation. It plans to have a proposal ready for the Board of Education next year, said Don Burnett, law school dean. Burnett hasn't said when he wants to open a three-year program in Boise.

Regardless of what Concordia does, UI is committed to expanding legal classes in Boise, Burnett said.

"We are planning to go forward with public legal education because we think it is in the best interest of the students," he said.

Moscow is relatively isolated, one reason UI has struggled in recent years to attract more students. And efforts to expand the university's presence in Boise haven't gone smoothly. The ill-fated 2002 University Place effort to build three buildings near growing Boise State University failed, leaving the school millions of dollars in debt.

Local/BRIEFS

Author discusses 'The Deep Dark'

The UI Library is co-sponsoring a talk by author Gregg Olsen today. Olsen will discuss his book, "The Deep Dark: Disaster and Redemption in America's Richest Silver Mine," at 7 p.m. in Moscow's Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. His book was the 2005 winner of the Idaho Library Association's Idaho Book Award. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 885-6248 or e-mail nsprague@uidaho.edu.

GIS open house hosted at library

A GIS Day open house will be from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the library's conference room on the fourth floor. Attendees can view demonstrations of GIS applications and services available from the library. The library has a number of GIS-related resources available for students, faculty and staff. Informal discussions on GIS technology will take place. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.

Free class held in greenhouse

A free class on exotic plant

species will take place from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the University greenhouse located next to the Wallace Residence Complex. Pest management, simple propagation techniques and online plant purchasing will be addressed. Attendees will receive a private introduction to the greenhouse conservatory. Each person also will receive a free plant. To reserve a space, e-mail gmeyer@uidaho.edu.

Relay for Life begins registration

The Relay for Life event held by the University of Idaho and Latah County has meetings Thursday nights once a month. The next meeting is this Thursday. The planning committee will meet at St. Augustine's from 6-7 p.m. A team captain meeting will be at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in Relay For Life is invited to either meeting to learn more. Team captain packets will be available and teams can begin to register. This year's relay theme is Through the Decades. The event date is 6 p.m. April 4-9 a.m. April 5

UISC offers zero-waste tips

The University of Idaho Sustainability Center has compiled a list of tips for a zero-waste Thanksgiving. Students can carpool or use public transpor-

tation when traveling to visit family or friends for the holiday.

Using less fuel will reduce carbon emissions. Residents can take advantage of local harvest. Purchase seasonal goodies like apples, potatoes, squash, carrots, onions and cabbage from local growers to reduce the carbon footprint of the holiday feast.

Use non-disposable dinnerware to reduce waste and serve treats made from sustainable organic foods. Give back to a community by donating leftovers to a local homeless shelter or food bank.

Make a festive wreath or centerpiece out of old hangers, twisty-ties, and dried organic herbs, twigs, dried lavender and ribbon. These items can be reused next year or composted.

Student position available at UISC

The University of Idaho Sustainability Center is taking applications for a Volunteer Coordinator/Event Planner to help build student-led sustainability at UI for the spring semester. The paid position is a part-time student staff position open to all UI students meeting the minimum qualifications. The position must be filled by a UI student with a GPA of 2.8 or higher who will not be in a major leadership role in a related student organization. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Dec. 3.

Campus CALENDAR

Today

Off-Campus Student Council social
Mikey's Greek Gyros
5-6 p.m.

"Smoke Signals"
Native American Student Center
6 p.m.

Wednesday

Webinar: "Eating Green"
Idaho Commons
10-11:30 a.m.

"Powwow Highway"
Native American Student Center
6 p.m.

National Entrepreneurship Week Celebration
SUB Silver and Gold Rooms
6-7 p.m.

ASUI Senate Meeting
Idaho Commons
7 p.m.

Thursday

National Recycling Day Celebration
Idaho Commons Plaza
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Skins"
Native American Student Center
6 p.m.

DIVERSE

from page 4

diverse climate we have to be realistic. If you compare Moscow to the surrounding state of Idaho, we're doing more than pretty well."

UI's fall numbers showed an increase in the minority population, especially Hispanics.

Viridiana Arteaga is the president of the organization for Latin American students. A junior, she has seen an increase in the number of Latino organizations over the past three years.

"When I first came here, there was nothing for me. Now we have a face and a voice in this community," Arteaga said. "I can turn on the radio

and hear my type of music. It makes everything more comfortable."

The Latino population in Idaho is on the rise and this is well reflected in UI's changing population. However, although UI is near two reservations, American Indians make up one of the smallest groups on campus. Nationally, American Indians are one of the most underrepresented groups on college campuses.

Steve Martin is the director of the Native American Student Center. Part of his position is the recruitment of American Indian students but he said this involves getting involved with the tribe, not just the students.

"In this area we want to reach out to reservations and tribal schools so that we can become visible to the commu-

nity," Martin said. "We want them to feel comfortable with the institution so they can trust us with their young people."

American Indian student Rubell Dingman said it's important when dealing with people from different cultures to respect their perspectives.

"Family is really important to us. Many people will stay near their families their entire lives just like their parents and grandparents have," Dingman said. "You have no idea what a big deal it is to ask someone to leave their home to go to an unfamiliar place."

One of the strongest tools toward retention is involvement. Once students feel involved in the school, they're less prone to feel alone and more prone to stay. Over the past two years, most of UI's

minority organizations have seen growth primarily due to outreach outside of their usual group.

The Black Student Union began using word of mouth to reach more black students while all the Latino organizations join together periodically for events. Edwards applauds this effort and refers to it as a type of growth more important than numbers.

"We can only do so much as an institution, the students have to do their part also," Edwards said. "On the surface we look like a caucasian school, but we are filled with differences and we try to understand those differences: social, economic, religious, political. That's diversity. Not just skin color, but how we all differ."

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Taking the plunge

Women learning to swim for the first time at an all-women swim

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

University of Idaho Ph.D. student Marwa Waseem, from Alexandria, Egypt, never learned to swim. It wasn't because it is forbidden, she just never had the chance.

Swimming in Egypt is a luxury, Waseem said.

"You need a lot of money to learn to swim," Waseem said. "Most people do something else with their money."

Also, Waseem and other Muslim women can't swim if men are present.

"No men can see parts of our body," Waseem said.

Only professional swimmers swim in front of men, she said.

In Egypt, women have to swim in a certain place dedicated for women's swimming, Waseem said. Finding a men-free swimming environment in Moscow is more difficult.

Waseem had her first opportunity to swim at the all-women swim session on Saturday at the Physical Education Building public pool.

Swimming was like an adventure, she said.

The two-hour afternoon women-only swim session was organized by Glen Kauffman, coordinator of the International Friendship Association. Kauffman is a liaison between international students and the community.

Learning to swim and learning to ride a bike are two of Waseem's goals for the nine months she will be at the University of Idaho as a visiting doctoral scholar.

Waseem expressed her swimming ambitions to Kauffman, who discovered other women in the community were also interested in a safe swimming environment.

"I'm happy this will fit the needs of women on our campus," Kauffman said.

The event was open for all women, age 8 and older.

Five women from the Muslim community, many donning T-shirts and long shorts, swam in the under five feet deep pool. They used pool toys and learned swimming basics from Kauffman and community member Kelly Ward. The

women practiced kicking and floating and learned swimming strokes.

"I think this is a great opportunity for women to experience the ability to teach the skills they have or to gain a new skill," Kauffman said.

"I'm happy this will fit the needs of women on our campus."

Glen
KAUFFMAN
International Friendship Association

Ward is a water safety instructor and long-time swimmer.

"I love to swim and I love to be able to help people who want to learn something," Ward said.

The women at the all-women swim were nice and friendly, Ward said.

"It is neat for them to be able to be in a safe environment where they can interact with other women," she said.

Ward often participates in IFA activities, she said. Last year she hosted a Danish UI student.

The last all-women swim was two years ago, Kauffman said she hopes there will be sustained interest for another swim next semester.

Waseem said she had fun and hopes to swim more often.

"As long as I have time, I will do it," she said.

How to survive the office party

Associated Press

It can be hard enough to survive your own office holiday party, let alone somebody else's. But as a supportive significant other, you can't very gracefully decline an invitation to be your partner's date for an event that could reflect — for better or worse — on your date's success.

"You smile until your face starts to hurt," says Barbra Feldman, the wife of New York attorney David Feldman. You could call her a professional corporate spouse, having accompanied her husband to more than 20 years of holiday office parties.

The Feldmans are getting the hang of it, now that David, 47, has his own firm and can design company parties specifically to avoid the pitfalls and discomfort he and his wife, 42, encountered earlier in his career. At Feldman Weinstein & Smith LLP, employees go bowling without significant others and meet up with the dates later in the evening, relieving some pressure all around.

But not all spouses and partners have it so easy.

As corporate festivities gear up this winter, here are some tips from experts on how to tackle some of the more common obstacles you might face when it's not your party, and you can't cry if you want to:

Know your place

You are an "ambassador" for your significant other when you go to a party as the date, says international corporate image advisor Gloria Starr. With your partner's reputation at risk, it's vital that you don't say the wrong thing or act the wrong way.

Remember that you are in second place, Starr says. "You're not trying to outshine someone, but you do want to put on some lively energy that is positive."

Watch the booze

It's common to hide behind

alcohol when you're nervous or not having a good time, which is more likely when you're at somebody else's bash. But all the experts agree: Do not over-drink.

"Alcohol loosens tongues and lessens inhibitions," says Donna Gerson, author of the upcoming book "Modern Rules of Business Etiquette."

"You don't want to be remembered as the person who became a sloppy drunk at the holiday party, because everyone remembers that," Gerson says.

Plan ahead

You don't have to go into your significant other's winter shindig blindly. Know the players, the dress code and your table manners ahead of time, says Dana May Casperson, author of the book "Power Etiquette: What You Don't Know Can Kill Your Career."

"Having some dialogue before you enter the party is really helpful," Casperson says.

A pre-party conversation with the person who's taking you can also be helpful, she says, for discussing how you want to be referred to ("fiancee," "friend," etc.), and for making a game plan about sticking together at the event.

Deal with shoptalk

When workers get together away from the office, they might still end up talking about the subject that unites them: work. That can get tiresome.

"Being bored is just part of the party," Casperson says. "If the employees are going talk shoptalk, smile."

But you can also arm yourself with subjects that will initiate fresh discourse.

"Play it safe with safe topics," advises celebrity party planner David Tutera, host of the new Lifetime show "Get Married."

"The four that you want to avoid at all costs are discussions pertaining to religion, politics, sexuality and money," Gerson says. "Just don't go there."

Idaho gets 'D' for kids going to college

State ranks next to Georgia, Mississippi

Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho gets a "D" grade for the number of its students going to college, a rank that puts the state alongside Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina.

There's only a 35 percent chance that a student in Idaho who is 19 or younger will go to college, according to the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, a San Jose, Calif., nonprofit research group that studies education in all 50 states. That's down from 40 percent in 1992, the group said.

Just 26 percent of the state's 18- to 24-year-olds are enrolled at a college or university, compared to 42 percent in states like Michigan and Connecticut, which rank

at the top of the group's list.

A dearth of state-funded financial aid appears to be one reason Idaho students often stop their education after high school, according to the California group. In 2006, Idaho ranked 46th in the nation for its state contribution to low-income students' tuition, according to Iowa-based education policy analyst Tom Mortenson.

"Idaho does very little in terms of providing financial aid to needy students," Joni Finney, vice president of the group, told the Idaho Statesman.

Idaho has been trying to address that, with the 2007 Legislature setting aside \$10 million for scholarships to help low-income residents.

Many students are held back

by low expectations, said Boise State University President Bob Kustra, who in 2005 and 2006 lobbied the Legislature successfully to strengthen high school graduation requirements so more students would be ready for college.

There's also a perception in many families that college isn't worth the cost, or that it's too expensive, he said.

"We must roll up our sleeves to create a mind-set among our young people, their parents and their elected officials that higher education is the key to a prosperous future for us all no matter where the students enroll," Kustra said.

In the 2008 Legislature that starts in January, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna hopes to get lawmakers to sign off on more money so

students can take college classes in their junior and senior years of high school.

"Maybe some of those students who don't believe they're college-ready would have that experience and see that they are college material, and would be encouraged to go on," said Luna's spokeswoman, Melissa McGrath.

In addition, state education officials are still hoping to secure money from private foundations to help it qualify for the state- and federally funded "Gear Up" program that could help about 7,000 low-income students statewide get ready for college. The state Board of Education spent the last two months securing \$3.2 million for the program, but still needs an additional \$1.3 million over the next five years, it has said.

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WorldBRIEFS

Ship's crew held in probe of oil spill

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal investigators began a criminal investigation into San Francisco Bay's worst oil spill in nearly two decades by questioning crew members of a container ship that struck the Bay Bridge, ripping a gash in its fuel tank.

Crew members of the Cosco Busan will be allowed to leave after federal investigators complete interviews that started Sunday, said Capt. William Uberti, the U.S. Coast Guard commander for the bay region.

Uberti said he notified the U.S. attorney's office Saturday about problems involving management and communication between the officers on the ship's bridge at the time of the crash. He declined to elaborate, except to say: "It was just the way that everybody interacted" on the bridge.

The bridge personnel included the helmsman, watch officer, and ship's master — part of the Cosco Busan's Asia-based crew — as well as the pilot, Capt. John Cota, among the most experienced of the seamen who guide ships through the bay's treacherous waters.

Darrell Wilson, a representative for Regal Stone Ltd., the Hong Kong-based company that owns the Cosco Busan, declined to comment Sunday on the investigation.

Troops kill 15 militants, 3 civilians

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S.-led coalition troops battling suspected militants in southern Afghanistan lobbed a grenade that destroyed a house and killed 15 militants as well as a woman and two children, the coalition said Monday.

Meanwhile, weekend reports of other violence included the deaths of three policemen and a coalition soldier in separate explosions and raids.

The U.S.-led troops were raiding compounds suspected of housing bomb makers in the Garmsar district of Helmand province on Sunday when militants attacked them with heavy fire, the statement said. Coalition forces responded with small-arms fire, killing several militants, it said.

"During one of the engagements, several militants barricaded themselves in a building on the compound and engaged coalition forces with a high volume of gunfire. Coalition forces used a single grenade which killed the attacking militants," the statement said. "However, the building the militants were fighting from collapsed."

Emergency not good time for voting

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's opposition called on President Gen. Pervez Musharraf to lift a state of emergency, saying Monday that upcoming parliamentary elections would be a sham unless citizens' rights were fully restored. Several parties were mulling a boycott.

Former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, meanwhile, prepared to launch a cross-country caravan to protest military rule. Police ramped up security for her, saying they had received in-

telligence that a suicide bomber was planning to attack her in the eastern city of Lahore.

Bhutto was targeted in an Oct. 18 suicide attack during her homecoming from exile. The attack in the southern city of Karachi killed 145 other people.

On Sunday, Musharraf said he would stick to a January schedule for the polls but set no time limit on emergency rule, which has resulted in the arrests of thousands of his critics, a ban on rallies and the blacking out of independent TV networks.

The measures, he argued, were necessary to ensure "absolutely fair and transparent elections" and to step up the fight against Islamic militants threatening Pakistan.

Rocket and mortar attacks reach low

BAGHDAD — Rocket and mortar attacks in Iraq have decreased to their lowest levels in more than 21 months, the U.S. military said Monday.

Last month saw 369 "indirect fire" attacks — the lowest number since February 2006. October's total was half of what it was in the same month a year ago. And it marked the third month in a row of sharply reduced insurgent activity, the military said.

The U.S. command issued the tallies a day after Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said suicide attacks and other bombings in Baghdad also have dropped dramatically, calling it an end of sectarian violence.

A top U.S. general said he believed the drop was sustainable, as Iraqis turn away from extremists.

Total rocket and mortar attacks rose steadily from 808 in January 2007 to a peak of 1,032 in June, before falling over the next four months, a U.S. military statement said Monday.

Edwards introduces plan for PTSD

PLYMOUTH, N.H. — Presidential contender John Edwards is introducing a \$400 million plan Monday to help veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder, including those recently returned from combat in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Under Edwards' plan, veterans could seek counseling for post-traumatic stress disorder outside the Veterans Health Administration system; the number of counselors would increase; and family members would be employed to identify cases of PTSD.

Edwards, a North Carolina Democrat, was scheduled to introduce the five-point plan during a speech at New Hampshire's Plymouth State University.

"I strongly believe we must restore the sacred contract we have with our veterans and their families, and that we must begin by reforming our system for treating PTSD. We also must act to remove the stigma from this disorder," Edwards said in prepared remarks his campaign provided to The Associated Press. "Warriors should never be ashamed to deal with the personal consequences of war."

Edwards said that despite his opposition to how the war has been waged, the enlisted men and women deserve the nation's support when they complete their service.

— Associated Press

Herbal sex pills pose danger

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Many of the pills marketed as safe herbal alternatives to Viagra and other prescription sex medications pose a hidden danger: For men on common heart and blood-pressure drugs, popping one could lead to a stroke, or even death.

"All-natural" products with names like Stamina-RX and Vigor-25 promise an apothecary's delight of rare Asian ingredients, but many work because they contain unregulated versions of the very pharmaceuticals they are supposed to replace.

That dirty secret represents a special danger for the millions of men who take nitrates — drugs prescribed to lower blood pressure and regulate heart disease. When mixed, nitrates and impotency pharmaceuticals can slow blood flow catastrophically, leading to a heart attack or stroke.

An Associated Press investigation shows that spiked herbal impotency pills are emerging as a major public health concern that officials haven't figured out how to track, much less tame.

Emergency rooms and poison control hot lines are starting to log more incidents of the long-ignored phenomenon. Sales of "natural sexual enhancers" are booming — rising to nearly \$400 million last year. And dangerous knockoffs abound.

At greatest risk are the estimated 5.5 million American men who take nitrates — generally older and more likely to need help with erectile dysfunction.

The all-natural message can be appealing to such men, warned by their doctors and ubiquitous TV commercials not to take Viagra, Cialis or Levitra.

James Neal-Kaback, director of Oregon-based Flora Research Laboratories, said about 90 percent of the hundreds of samples he has analyzed contained forms of patented pharmaceuticals — some with doses more than twice that of prescription erectile dysfunction medicine. Other testers report similar results, particularly among pills that promise immediate results.

While no deaths have been reported, the AP found records of emergency room visits attributed to all-natural sex pills in Georgia, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Diego and elsewhere.

An elderly man in a retirement community north of Los Angeles took an in-the-mail sample and landed in the hospi-

tal for four days. A Michigan man sued the maker of Spontane-ES, blaming it for the stroke he suffered 20 minutes after taking a freebie that was advertised as "extremely safe." Tim Fulmer, a lawyer representing Spontane-ES, said the pill did not contain any pharmaceutical and was not responsible for the stroke.

Mark B. Mycyk, a Chicago emergency room doctor who directs Northwestern University's clinical toxicology research program, said he is seeing increasing numbers of patients who unwittingly took prescription-strength doses of the alternatives, a trend he attributes to ease of purchase on the Internet and the desperation of vulnerable men. He said he wouldn't be surprised if there'd been undetected deaths from bad herbal pills.

Some herbal labels warn off users with heart or blood-pressure problems if they have taken their medicine within six hours; some doctors say 24 hours or more would be safer.

The AP often couldn't determine from records whether incidents reported to tracking systems of the federal Food and Drug Administration and state poison control centers involved mixing herbal alternatives with nitrates.

Some men in their 30s who went to emergency rooms after taking herbal sex pills were presumably otherwise healthy, but they showed the transitory side effects of the active ingredients in regulated impotency pharmaceuticals, such as difficulty seeing clearly or severe headaches, records show.

While public health officials don't know the extent of the problem, they agree that incidents are vastly underreported, with national tracking systems capturing perhaps as little as 1 percent of them. Victims may be embarrassed, and doctors rarely ask about supplements.

Since 2001, sales of supplements marketed as natural sexual enhancers have risen \$100 million, to \$398 million last year, including herbal mixtures, according to estimates by Nutrition Business Journal. Some legitimate herbal mixtures claim to work gradually over weeks; it's the herbals marketed for immediate trysts that often are the problem.

Tight budgets, weak regulations and other priorities limit the FDA's ability to police the products, often promoted via blasts of e-mail spam and fly-by-night Web sites. "The Internet poses many enforcement

challenges," said Dr. Linda Silvers, who leads an FDA team that targets fraudulent health products sold online. "A Web site can look sophisticated and legitimate, but actually be an illegal operation."

In many cases, the ingredients used to alter herbal pills come from Asia, particularly China, where the sexual enhancers are cooked up in labs at the beginning of a winding supply chain. The FDA has placed pills by two manufacturers in China and one from Malaysia on an import watch list.

Pills like Cialis generally retail at pharmacies for between \$13 and \$20, while herbals can cost less than \$1, up to about \$5.

Many health insurance plans provide limited coverage for prescription sex pills, especially for those with health-related difficulties. Few over-the-counter treatments are covered, and herbals aren't likely to be among them, in part because they're classified as foods not pharmaceuticals, said Mohit M. Ghose, spokesman for America's Health Insurance Plans, which represents major health insurers.

Spiked pills have turned up in Thailand, Taiwan, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Malaysia, the United Kingdom and the United States, according to testing done by Pfizer Inc., the New York-based pharmaceutical giant that developed Viagra. The company said that 69 percent of 3,400 supplements it purchased in China contained sildenafil citrate, the main ingredient in Viagra. Pfizer didn't check for the patented ingredients of its rivals.

Under U.S. law, because such pills are "dietary supplements," they're far less regulated than pharmaceuticals and face few barriers to market. Viagra, by contrast, underwent years of testing before it was publicly available.

While herbal alternatives often contain exact copies of the patented drugs, some makers tweak the molecules to keep the effect of the original pharmaceutical while avoiding the scrutiny of the FDA and outside testing labs.

Federal officials have only recently stepped up investigations and prosecutions, and in any case, the FDA's recall power is limited. Last week, in response to safety concerns about imported toothpaste, dog food and toys, President Bush recommended that the FDA be authorized to order mandatory recalls of dangerous products.

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OPINION

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007

Page A7

OurVIEW

Worth every penny

One week after the City Council elections, Moscow voters will decide today — again — on a supplemental levy increase for the Moscow School District. This particular levy has already passed once, but a lawsuit about the ballot's language caused the election to be invalidated, forcing a do-over.

Here's what you need to know: Levies are important. Public schools depend on public money to offer their students any kind of decent, well rounded education, and a string of failed levies can have huge consequences, including — but by no means limited to — overcrowding in classrooms, losing the best teachers to other districts, exorbitant lab and elective fees and even shutting down the school building half an hour after classes end to save on heating costs. These are all very real actions that have been taken by school districts to offset the loss from yet another failed levy.

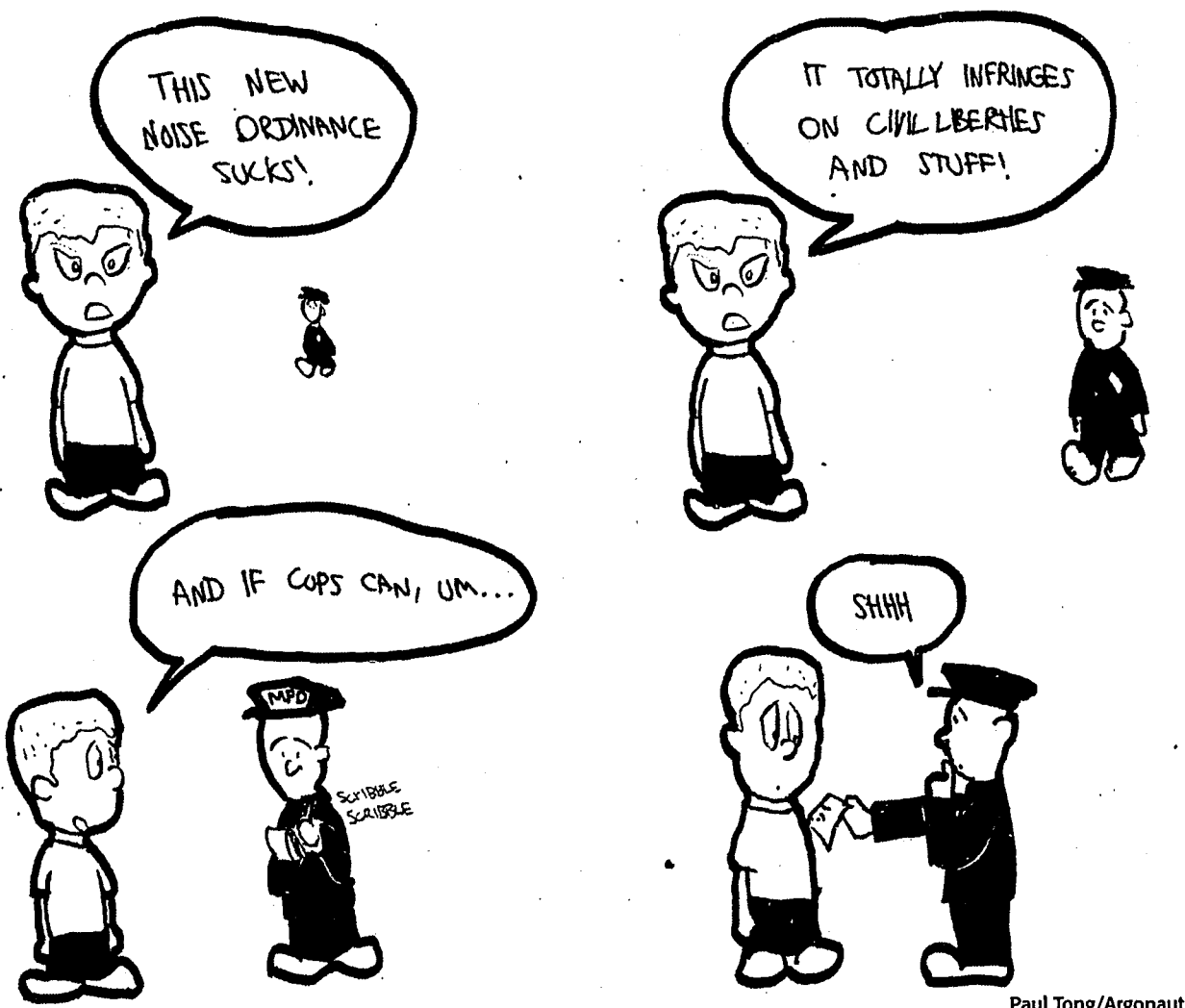
Some levy opponents say that after-school activities aren't important to a good education, and the funds provided by a levy will go toward teacher and administrative raises. But were these people ever shooed out of the building in junior high because the custodians needed to shut off the power? Or did they ever miss out on an upper-level class they wanted to take because the teacher took a living-wage offer at a school in another district? Feeling like a trespasser in your own school or not knowing whether your favorite teacher will be around next year does not tend to foster regular attendance, or enthusiastic participation in class activities.

Most of the people you will meet in your day-to-day life are the product of a school system funded by your — or your parents' — taxes. Your doctor, your banker, your accountant, your coworkers, your boss — the majority of these people spent the first 12 years of their education in public schools.

Would your doctor have spent years in medical school if he hadn't been challenged by a teacher to push himself to do better? And would your accountant be as good as she is if she hadn't competed with the Mathletes?

Local funding for elementary, junior high and high school isn't a huge deal for most students at UI. But we won't be students forever, and eventually we're going to have to make a decision with our vote just as Moscow voters are doing today. And it's up to us — and those in Moscow who vote today — to remember the teachers who pushed us harder, the opportunities we had to explore, and the reason high school didn't suck as much as it otherwise could have.

— CW



Paul Tong/Argonaut

TEEJOCRACY

Last week's jokes, again

I can't do it. I have no more jokes. I'm tapped out. As such, I shall revert to all the jokes I told two weeks ago.

Just kidding. I won't tell old jokes — unless they are better than any new jokes I come up with. For the last week, however, old jokes are all I've heard.

I haven't had a new fix of "The Daily Show with John Stewart," "The Colbert Report," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," or even "The Tonight Show with David Letterman." I guess I could watch "Ellen," but that's daytime. I like to sleep during the day.

It's the writers' strike, in case you haven't heard. Then again, how could you? You'd have to watch real news to get the scoop.

Sorry, Brian Williams, you just aren't as funny as Conan. That isn't saying much, I know, but at least Conan could write his own material.

That's the real snag, isn't it? Writer/performers like Tina Fey of "30 Rock" and "Saturday Night

Live" are screwing themselves. Untalented folks like Jay Leno have the time to hand out doughnuts, but Fey is on the picket line.

Leno has admitted that he can't do anything without his staff of writers. And all those people in the home office — wherever it is these days — writing Letterman's Top Ten, what do you think they are doing?

Can you imagine the creative build-up forming in the heads of talented folks like these? We are all in major trouble when they come back to work. Unfortunately, we are in worse trouble while they strike.

To do my part, I offer you the Teejocracy Top Eight reasons we need to end the writers' strike ("Top Ten" is as close to copy-right as you can get, hence eight):

1. Keith Olberman isn't as good at making fun of Bill O'Reilly as John Stewart and Stephen Colbert.
2. By the time Jack Bauer reaches this season's 24th hour, Kiefer Sutherland will be 96.
3. Following in the footsteps of

Reverend Run, Gene Simmons, "Hulk" Hogan, and Ozzy Osbourne, Peter Frampton will be offered a reality show where he spends 50 minutes a week talking to his guitar. The guitar never really talks back, it's just Frampton.

5. Fox News, 24 hours a day. Oh, wait.

4. Concurrent seasons of "Big Brother," with crossover cast members.

3. "Shrek 4" still needs some script re-writes.

2. Poor Craig Ferguson has nothing else to do. This could cause him to relapse into alcoholism and become convinced it would be a good idea to make a guest appearance on "The Price is Right" with former co-worker Drew Carey.

1. I've said it before and I'll say it again: I need "The Daily Show." As America's most-trusted fake news source, we need John Stewart. Otherwise, FEMA will take over as the top fake news source in the nation.

So, writers, think about us, those who need new jokes on a daily basis. If you don't go back to work, reality TV and the government will take over the world.

And no one wants that.



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

MailBOX

Who gets to marry?

If one is going to truly take the stance, as Ledford claims he does ("Civil unions not government business," Friday), then you should argue for the abolition of benefits for any civil union across the board. Ledford instead argues that "the government gives special consideration to married couples because marriage produces children." Let's assume that this is the case. Let's also assume that this does justify the current discrimination — and it is called discrimination — against homosexuals in regards to mar-

riage. If you are going to exclude homosexuals on the basis of their inability to have children then you are going to have to exclude all heterosexuals that for whatever reason are not able or are not going to have children. What about women and men who are sterile or who have had hysterectomies or vasectomies? Should they be allowed to marry? What about married couples who use birth control? Do you have to get a divorce if you purchase prophylactics? Should polygamists receive greater benefits since they can potentially produce more children? It seems that if one is going to use Ledford's argument, then couples should only be allowed to marry once they are pregnant. But what

about miscarriages? Do couples get half the benefits for trying? I guess that only couples that already have a child should be allowed to marry and receive the benefits that they have supposedly earned.

Tom Joyce
senior, architecture
and interior design

CHOICES? Not!

In all of my time here (over 25 years to date), I have never seen a more screwed-up, confusing and totally unfair program. I am of course referring to the University's new CHOICES healthcare plan. I understand that health care costs

See MAILBOX, page 8

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Choo-choo, baby

The cost of taking the train from Spokane to New York City is almost equal to the cost of flying. The best part is that the train ticket includes a bus ride from Moscow to Spokane. Flying will cost another \$80 to take the shuttle. Then again, you could risk getting a ride from a friend who may not be able to pick you back up.

—T.J.

Hurry up

Just a reminder that break is only a few days away. This means that everyone needs to get busy working on assignments and projects so they don't have to think about them over the break. Procrastination may feel good now, but it won't be so fun when you're busting your hump trying to get things done over break.

— Rylli

I'm not crazy

Living alone is fun, but I'm really glad I have a dog I can talk to, so I'm not just talking to myself (or the walls, or the furniture I'm moving, or whatever). I'd feel awfully nuts if I was just chattering away to nobody at all. As it is, though, Taco's there to cock his head and twitch his ears as if he really is listening, instead of just waiting for the treat he knows I have in my hand.

— Carissa

'Borderline'

"... feels like I'm goin' to lose my mind."

When Madonna's right, she's right. With Thanksgiving break on it's way, everyone on campus seems a little on edge. So everyone, tough it out for a few more days — we're almost there.

— Christina

New use for the yuck

When I was a little kid, my parents put Mr. Yuck stickers on everything under the sink. Because this worked so well, I've decided to put the angry green faces on all the food in my fridge that has turned evil but I am either too lazy to dispose of or do not have the authority to do so. Once again, stickers solve everything.

— Alec

It's never too early

On Sunday I got to watch "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" on TV. Some in the Argonaut complained about it being too early for Christmas movies. I beg to differ. It is never too early for Christmas movies. I can't wait to go home on Friday and spend an entire week sitting on my mom's couch watching made for TV holiday movies.

— Savannah

Writers strike

I never watch TV, so I'm not affected by the writer's strike. If I had cable, I'd totally use this time to catch up on reruns I missed the first time around. Hey, if those writers can go on strike, how come I can't?

— Robert

Photo gods are angry

I must have done something to upset the photography gods lately. I took some of the best photos I've taken all year last week. I was all excited about seeing some run in The Argonaut and putting one or two in my portfolio. Then my memory card decided to dump all 200 of them into some abyss of no return. Just to throw some salt in the wound, my brand new lens stopped working, too. On the bright side, it's still under warranty.

— Jake

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 Ryll 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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Circulation (208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
Fax (208) 885-2222
Newsroom (208) 885-7715
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Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

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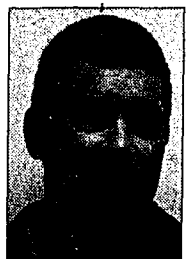
UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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.

Say 'no' to NO

The Moscow City Council is about to modify Moscow's noise ordinance. The amendment will allow police officers to issue a ticket in the range of \$159-\$359 to anyone at any time in Moscow for any "noise" that an officer deems offensive. It is not limited between 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. as reported in The Argonaut on Nov. 9. There is no set level or limit to what that "noise" may be. There may not even be anybody bothered by the "noise." This potentially will lead to violations of our First Amendment rights of free speech and right to assembly, among other rights.

Judge Hamlett has stated police officers cannot be "complainers," probably because he understands that it is needed to prevent abuse of power and also to uphold the Sixth Amendment.



Garrett Clevenger
Guest columnist
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Moscow's current noise ordinance states there must be a civilian complaint. The noisemaker then receives a 48 hour warning. If there is another complaint within that 48 hours, the noisemaker receives a ticket. This has led to "repeat offenders" or party houses that frequently receive warnings. They have parties every weekend, annoying their neighbors, but are never given a ticket.

Do you think it is acceptable to pass laws that have this repressive feeling and at least mentally violate our Constitutional rights when there are better alternatives?

If they really want to target these 17 percent, here is a better way to solve this problem: modify the proposal by extending the warning period to one month between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., be clear about what those noise violations are, and keep the neighbor complaints as part of this.

This seems logical and at least worth a try, rather than changing the law so extremely. It will also reduce the likelihood of a lawsuit and penalty against the city if the court finds it unconstitutional.

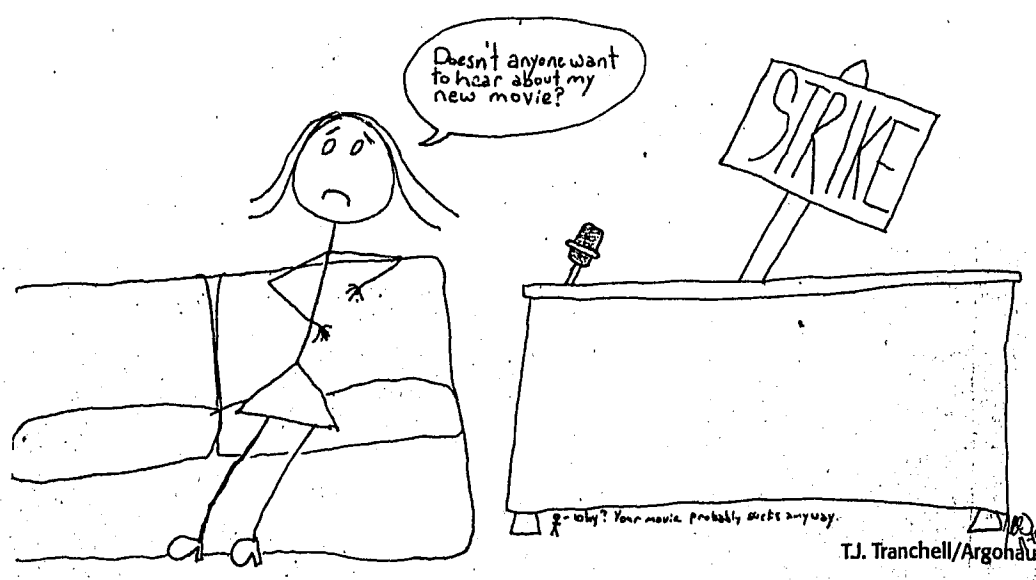
The proposal before the City Council is not responsible legislation. It is also counter intuitive to building community through neighborly relations. To rely on the police to solve an issue that is best resolved through civilians will lead to the dissolution of community responsibility. The police should approach "noisy" people after neighbor complaints, rather than proactively seeking out these "noisy" people. That would be a waste of their time.

This law is another attempt to water down our rights. We have lawyers telling us wiretapping is not unconstitutional and Attorney Generals saying water boarding is not cruel and unusual punishment. Obviously, lawyers are just like any of us, full of opinion. Unfortunately, they also have authority and thus should be held in suspicion when they are condoning laws that are not only unconstitutional, but also immoral.

You can help stop this amendment. The ASUI senators, at the urging of Senator Dean Throop, have passed a resolution that requests the city council not to pass the amendment as is. Thank your senators for defending our rights.

More importantly, the city council needs to hear from you. Please take a moment to tell them to reject the amendment or to modify it. For information and a history of dialog about the NO, visit garrettclevenger.com/NOMhistory.html

Our Constitutional rights are constantly being chipped away. We can stop one further blow to our rights by encouraging the city council to not pass the new ordinance. If you are someone who enjoys your freedom of expression, please take a moment to stand up for your rights.



Non-traditionals should think before speaking

Northern Star
Uwire.com

Some unique students blend into class. You might not even know they're different for the first few classes. Unbeknownst to your classmates, you may even be one: a returning student.

Eventually, some of these students let you know all too well who they are and, because they've lived longer, why they are smarter than you.

These students have not come to college through the traditional path. Many of them are older women with kids and families who are looking to better their lives. Some are veterans who just finished their tour of duty and are ready to get the education they signed up for when they enlisted — courtesy of Uncle Sam. And some are retired and simply seeking to learn more about the world.

They have every right to be in college, and should receive a certain amount of respect for having to spend countless hours with a room full of

people who could very well be their kids and a professor who may be younger than them.

They also draw upon their life experiences as a primary source for their knowledge and understanding of the world. In this, they are often their own worst enemies.

They can miss the point that they are unique in their position in undergraduate classes. While relating every topic discussed in earth science back to something your kid did last week may seem perfectly relevant to a mom, it's something 90 percent of the class can't relate to.

It's human nature to relate the things we learn with our personal experiences, but it's not fair to others to expect them to be able to relate to those experiences and understand what they mean. It also limits the extent to which we can understand the world.

I won't go so far as to say non-traditional students shouldn't speak in class. Rather, they must be mindful of the extent to which they contribute

to class, because sometimes what traditional students offer isn't more valuable.

When there is an audible groan from the rest of the class when you begin to speak, maybe it's time to think more carefully about what you say. When there are two minutes left in class, it might not be the best time to spend 60 seconds asking a question which will require several minutes to answer.

I'm asking non-traditional students to think before they speak. If you talk more than six or seven times in a class, you might be approaching the point at which you're wasting other students' time and making yourself look bad.

If you simply must ask that many questions or talk about how it all relates back to your personal experience, go to the professor's office hours and talk with them. It will give you a better standing with your classmates, show you respect their time and tempers and help you get the most out of your education.

MAILBOX

from page 7

are rising and as employees, we have to help share the burden but I have issue on a number of fronts that have nothing to do with the medical plan.

1. **One cost for all.** Regardless of which plans you choose, the options are the same cost for everyone. In a recent meeting, it was stated that someone making \$80,000 - \$100,000 potentially pays less than 2 percent of their income while someone making \$30,000 or less could potentially pay up to 8 percent or more of their living wage — enough where families may now have to choose what to go without. When questioned why the change from the "progressive" plan we had, Linda Peavey responded that "it was decided by the committee that it wasn't fair for those making the higher salaries to have to subsidize those who were making less since we all have similar expenses and costs for medical care." Please don't tell the government this — don't want to have to pay the same tax base as someone making \$100,000 or more for access to the same public services we all benefit from.

2. **Spouse requirement.** If

you want to fund one or any of your children, you have to also pay for your spouse and all your children, even if your spouse has other coverage. Why? If this is a choice plan, shouldn't we be able to choose "who" we want on our policy? This cost potentially triples the cost of insurance for an employee, so now someone making less than \$30,000 may be paying 25 percent or more of their salary — no longer living income, now we are talking poverty level and looking for new job.

3. **Fitness Plan.** We now

have to pay for the wellness plan, whether or not we ever use it. I am told that we already pay for this but I don't see it on my payroll statement unless it is built into what I already pay, which is significantly less than even the cheapest option of the new plan. However, now it is a required, separate charge. Why? It has nothing to do with the medical plan and we should be able to choose where we want to get healthy.

This is not a choice program; the options are limited at best. I cannot verify this, but

I have been told that this plan has been proposed numerous times before to prior upper administration and it was rejected due to some of the same issues. I also wonder how much this is going to cost UI in loss of quality employees. I

know I will have to eventually be forced to sign up if I want to keep my job, but I just want to stand up now and say no to being billed for things that are not required for my health plan and no to a plan that is, at the very least, unfair and

inequitable. This is the first time I have ever been so upset as to write into a paper and hopefully it will be my last.

Rhonda Zenner
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Photo illustration by Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Students of the World

International students find a second home at UI

Christina Navarro
Argonaut

Ikumi Ahiko, Sheela Chand, Esther Ngumbi and Kim Kun-ho all have one thing in common — they are international students at the University of Idaho. According to the UI Fact Book, of a student population of 11,000, there are 160 international undergraduate students and 293 international graduate students at UI. For them, the experience at the university may be different than other students, in dealing with additional challenges such as culture shock and language barriers.

From Nepal, 24-year-old Chand arrived in Moscow for the spring semester in 2003 — her first time in the United States. With her dark hair pulled back in a bun, dark shadow lining her dark eyes

and long chandelier earrings framing her face, Chand sat at a table in the Sixth Street Marketplace coffee shop, where she works.

She said she didn't want to come to the United States for school at first. Although her first choice was a school in London, Chand applied to California State, Long Beach. She later decided not to go because she said she didn't want to go by herself. Her mother suggested she apply to UI, where a friend of Chand also wanted to go.

"I didn't research anything," she said. "My friend said, 'Let's go together to UI.' Through her, I did it."

She said initially, she hated Moscow, which was in winter when she first arrived.

"I'm a city girl," Chand said. She transferred to colleges in New

York and Chicago, but ended up coming back to UI.

"Moscow is like my second home since I came here directly from Nepal," Chand said. "I gradually finished my school here and now I don't want to leave. It grew on me."

Chand said she has enjoyed meeting new people in Moscow.

"It's been such a good experience being an international student here," she said. "I've met the best people here, from professors to other students. Directly or indirectly, they have changed my life."

Chand graduated in spring of 2007 with a double major in business finance and marketing, and now plans to attend graduate school in the United States. She has applied to several schools, but hasn't decided where she wants to go.

"Wherever I go, more than the place,

I will miss the people," Chand said.

Although Chand did not experience culture shock, she said she could have gone without the snow and the 20-35 hour flights to get back to Nepal.

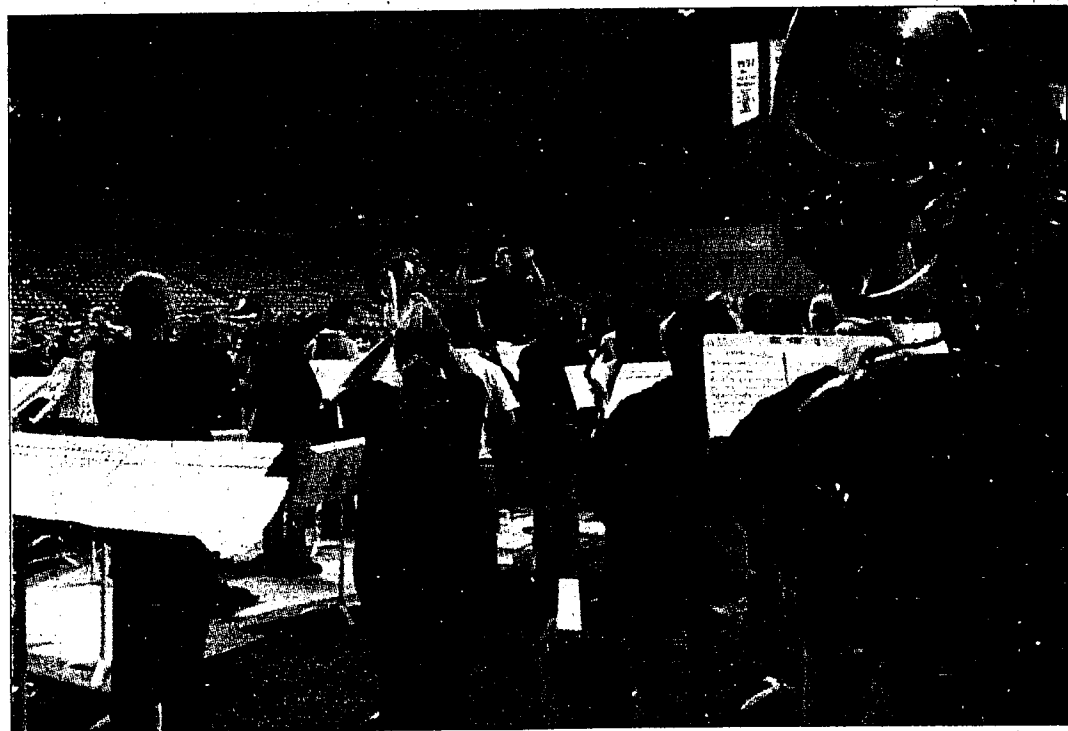
Chand said the International Programs Office helped her transition.

"They're the first people to talk to, in dealing with legal things like immigration," she said.

One thing Chand found challenging about studying in the U.S. is that international students do not receive any funding and pay out-of-state tuition.

"It's hard paying out-of-state tuition, but you learn from it," she said. "I've been lucky enough to get scholarships and did a few internships. I know how it is to work hard, after coming to the U.S."

See **WORLD**, page B2



Torrey Lawrence directs The Sound of Idaho during practice in the Kibbie Dome Oct. 19. Jake Barber/Argonaut

Marching to a different beat

Saida Razaee
Argonaut

Members of the University of Idaho marching band arrive at the Kibbie Dome, put their things down and grab their instruments.

They talk among themselves and laughter fills the air.

The UI marching band, The Sound of Idaho, is about bonds and friendship.

It's also about teamwork and self discipline, said Eric Turner, a band member.

"Making music fun and exciting is to me what marching band is all about. Plus I get to see all the games I want, for free," Turner said.

Torrey Lawrence guides everyone to the center of the Kibbie Dome field.

Practice starts with a 15-min-

ute rehearsal and then they put the music and drill together.

A good day of practice for this group would be when everyone is focused, said Shad Frazier, another band member.

"When I am on the field right before we start playing, I feel so alive," Turner said. "All of my senses are heightened and my heart pounds when I am on the field."

Now his heart pounds because he knows that he is about to perform in front of his peers.

Lawrence said what is unique about the marching band is that during halftime during game people stay and watch the band, while at other schools, people usually go out for a break instead of watching the band perform.

There are 130-140 students, including the flag team, from

40 different departments except law school in the band.

One could not forget that the flag team is not only part of the band but is "the frame" of the band, according to Tamara Toomey the flag team instructor.

Lawrence said they add visually to what the band does and are an important part of the band.

The band performs on the street in front of president Tim White's house every year during Homecoming.

They do that because he is the first person they pick up for the serpentine that goes all through Greek housing and residence halls all the way to the bonfire.

"Now, the tuba section

See **BAND**, page B2

Molding ideas with clay and color

Northwest potter brings colorful teapots and beads to the Bank Left Gallery

Alfredo Barnaby
Argonaut

While the Bank Left Gallery has displayed Margaret Gregg's ceramic art previously, the exhibit has made a comeback.

By 4 p.m., the Northwest potter had sold nearly all of her colorful clay teapots as well as a cluster of clay beads — each larger than a fist — occupying an entire wall of the Bank Left Gallery.

Gregg has exhibited her art in Pullman, Cheney, Spokane, Big Fork and Helena.

She was introduced to pottery as a student at Montana State University, where she was mentored by ceramics artist Frances Senska.

"The first time I took a class I just fell in love with it," she said. "Now it's just part of my identity."

"When you're doing it, you don't think about any of the other stuff," she said.

Her growth as a ceramic artist was due to several influences, including multiculturalism.

"I like African art a lot," she said.

During the early '90s, Gregg embarked on a one-month, university-funded trip to the Ivory Coast.

There she encountered villages where metalwork and wood carving were prevalent among craftspeople.

Likewise, she has been influenced by Japanese art and contemporary artists such as Peter Voukos and Rudy Autio.

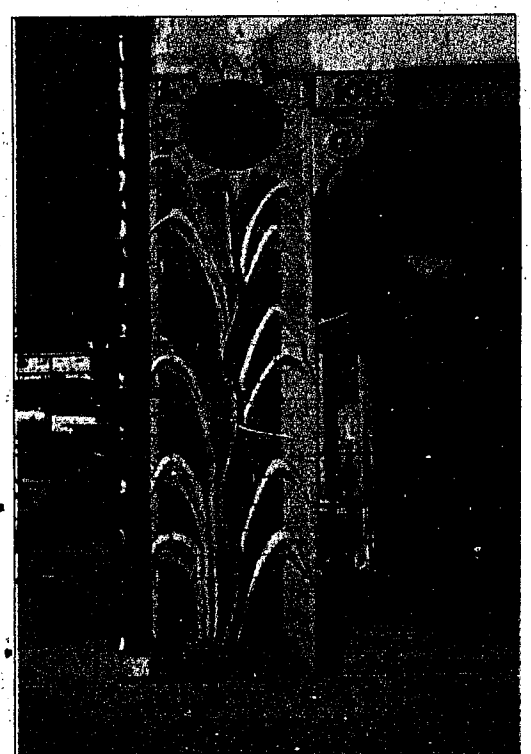
Gregg said that her experience as a teacher at Spokane Falls Community College, where she started the institution's first ceramics program, has also influenced her.

"My teaching career kept my clay work experimental and fresh, and helped me grow as an artist," she said.

"I've been greatly influenced by my students," she said. "They've kept me excited about clay."

During the early 1950s, Gregg attended the Archie Bay Foundation's residency program for the ceramic arts, where she became acquainted with Autio and Voukos.

She later taught at Spokane Falls for 25



Artwork by Margaret Gregg is exhibited at the Bank Left Gallery and across the street at a cafe in Palouse, Wash. Karen Lu/Argonaut

years.

Gregg said that while her art gravitates toward pattern, detail and texture, the technical aspects often counteract the fun.

"I don't spend too much time thinking about techniques," she said. "I just let my imagination flow."

During the early 1970s, Gregg married artist and teacher Robert Gregg.

They had four children, all of whom oriented their careers toward the fine arts, becoming visual managers, architects and art teachers.

Nelson Duran, director and owner of the Bank Left Gallery, said that what he enjoys most about Gregg's art is her bold appeal to the visual.

"I love the whole idea of color," he said. "Not that many artists show color in pottery any more."

Moreover, Duran said that those who have

See **POTTERY**, page B2

Nothing but the basics

Jimmy Eat World meets dead end

Jason Hess
Argonaut

In the world of rock 'n' roll, there are some bands that will always garner the attention of listeners based on the success of a previous album.

Sometimes these groups move beyond the clout of their previous triumph with an album that proves the ability of the group to produce great works again and again.

Jimmy Eat World's latest full length studio work "Chase the Light" is not one of these albums.

The Mesa, Arizona band is known for its successful 2001 album "Bleed America."

This latest work doesn't quite deliver what should be expected from the band that gave us the hugely popular songs "The Middle" and "Sweetness."

The album represents a step away from their early emo-pop and toward lyrical maturity, but the group's sound hasn't matured at the same rate.

The track "Electable (give it up)" is one example of this. The tune's political theme is strong enough and moderately catchy, but it contains nothing musically innovative for the band, and the guitar riffs are too similar to everything else they've done.

Portland group Everclear's recent album "Welcome to the Drama Club" has suffered from a similar lack of musical growth, the bands '90s guitar style not effectively selling the lyrics or albums.

"Chase This Light" has an

"almost" feel.

The almost good enough feel is exemplified by the song "Carry You" which is almost lyrical and musically touching.

There are a few tracks on the album that are worth repeated listens like "Dizzy" which represents the softer side of Jimmy Eat World done right.

The use of heavy keys sporadically throughout the song really works and this is one tune where singer Jim Adkins' lyrics really come together well.

Some heavy guitar finishes off the tone nicely.

Possibly the only track in which the music fully matches the maturity of the lyrics is "Big Casino."

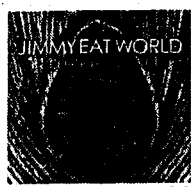
The lyrics are introspective. Adkins sings, "there's still some living left when your prime comes and goes," —possibly a way of considering that they have produced better albums.

"Big Casino" is worth purchasing as a single and is refreshing musically.

Some tracks like "Here it Goes" offer moderately interesting musical nuggets like boy-bandish vocals over electrical guitar riffing, but aren't quite worth the time or cash.

The 2004 record "Futures" was a more worthwhile record from the band than "Chase This Light." Download the album for free (on Ruckus of course) and put it on at a party when nobody is paying too much attention to the music.

Jimmy Eat World Fans will appreciate the overall sound of the album, but it doesn't reveal anything new.



Jimmy Eat World
"Chase the Light"
★★ (of 5)
Tiny Evil
Now available

ArtsBRIEFS

Holiday show and sale to take place

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

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

The show will be closed Thanksgiving Day. For more

information contact Anne Pekie at 882-3292 or apekie@gmail.com.

Third Street Gallery taking submissions

The Moscow Arts Commission is currently accepting submissions from local and regional artists for the seventh annual Winter Solstice Festival.

The show will open Dec. 14 and run through Feb. 1 at the Third Street Gallery in Moscow City Hall.

Original works in all mediums interpreting the winter season will be considered

for entry.

Submit up to three photographs or slides of each entry by Nov. 26th to the arts office at City Hall.

Include an artist statement and small biography for display along with the submission in a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Sale of work is encouraged and a 20 percent commission will be taken.

Pick-up applications at the Arts office in Moscow City Hall located at 206 East Third Street, room 106 or call 882-7036.

For more information contact gbdwin@ci.moscow.id.us.

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' at UI

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed at UI Hartung Theatre Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, 6, 7, 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 2 and 9 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, \$5 for youth, UI and WSU students, faculty and staff.

For tickets call UI Kibbie Dome Box Office at 885-7212 or visit www.uitheatre.com.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

POTTERY

from page B1

attended the reception share his opinion.

"One customer approached me after looking at her work and said 'Her art makes me happy.'"

"They love her work," he said.

In addition, Duran said he appreciates the practicality of

Gregg's pottery.

"Besides being beautiful, her pieces are functional," he said. "They can be used, and that's aside from their aesthetic value."

Finally, Duran said he admires the scale of Gregg's art, the most recognizable example of which consist of the clay beads.

Rita Miller, a frequent visitor of the gallery, agreed.

"Do you know how much work goes into this (the clay

beads)?" she said.

"Clay is this rock hard thing," she said. "It's like making bread. You have to make things go together so it doesn't crumble into bits."

Miller, who designs glass beads, also recognized some technical features of Gregg's art in her own work.

"She recreated the finish and technique for making glass beads into clay beads," she said.

Like many of the attendants,

Miller admires Gregg's use of color.

"She has an amazing eye for color," she said. "She takes leaps out of the mundane."

Valerie Boydo, a Palouse sculptor whose work is on display at the gallery, also commented on the exhibit.

"The art is fun and funky and very colorful," she said. "She does such a great job with her glazing."

"I just want to touch it. Touch it and buy it," she said.

WORLD

from page B1

English is Chand's second language, but she hasn't had any problems communicating.

She said she studied at a private school in Nepal where she and other students learned to speak English, or a language other than Nepalese.

"We had to speak in English, no matter what," Chand said.

When Chand first arrived at UI, she contacted several other Nepalese students at the university.

"We started hanging out together," she said. "A few students who had been here before gave me tips. It really helped me out a lot."

Ngumbi, 29, first came to UI from Kenya in May 2005. Ngumbi is studying to get her Ph.D in entomology, or the scientific study of insects.

She said she loves bugs and Moscow.

"I have fallen in love with Idaho and Moscow," Ngumbi said. "It's my home away from

home. I love the people and the faculty."

Ngumbi has lived in Israel and said she had gotten used to culture shock.

"I just accepted the snow and the cold," she said.

Aside from doing research and working on her Ph.D, Ngumbi is active in campus activities, including Tuesday's Oxfam Hunger Banquet.

"I'm a voice for hunger and I encourage people to do something," she said. "That's what I care about — what I'm passionate about, aside from my research."

For Ngumbi, her passion for spreading knowledge about world hunger hits close to home.

"I grew up in a family that did not have food," she said. "I know what it is to be poor."

She said she is grateful to have an education, "which will empower me to help other people," Ngumbi said.

Getting involved in the community is important to Ngumbi.

"This is home away from home," she said. "What can I do to help this community? (The community) is not only Kenya, it's wherever you go."

Ngumbi said aside from her work with hunger and her research, her private life is different from in Kenya.

"Studying, getting a beer, going out and meeting people ... I didn't have that kind of life in Kenya," she said.

Both Ngumbi and Chand said even their experience at UI is seen differently from others back home.

"Girls travelling by themselves and going out on their

own is seen differently," Chand said.

From Korea, Kim Kun-ho remembers exactly when he came to UI — March 15, 2007. At home, Kun-ho studies mechanical engineering.

He said he heard about UI through his Korean university and came to study English.

"It is very different for me to learn English because I have never studied another language," he said. "I think Moscow is a very good place for people to learn English. I met a lot of people in Moscow, they are very kind."

Kun-ho said he has experienced culture shock, being in Moscow.

"I lived with a roommate who is American, but he didn't take a shower," he said. "This is my first culture shock ... I want to go back to Korea right now, but I have to stay here and learn English."

Kun-ho is in a class through the American Language Culture Program, which also enables international students like him to meet Americans.

"They introduced me to Americans so I can have a conversation partner," he said. "I went to the bar and talked to people. We can get along."

Although Kun-ho enjoys watching football games, there are some things about American culture he doesn't like.

"When I first came here, I liked American food, but I think American food can make people fat," Kun-ho said. "I think I'm getting fat because I'm eating American food."

Ahiko, 23, said she agreed with Kun-ho about American

food.

"I gained weight last year eating American food," she said.

Ahiko is from Niigata, Japan, a city northwest of Tokyo. She first came to UI in March 2005, after she graduated from junior college in Japan.

At UI, Ahiko is studying child development and family relations. She said she wants to teach English to children in Japan, but might want to try to get a job in the U.S.

Although she studied some English at her junior college, Ahiko said she encountered a language barrier when she first came to the university.

"I knew some words but I couldn't really express what I wanted to say when I first came here," she said. "I didn't quite understand what was going on in class. Some teachers would ask me to write something about the topic and that was really hard. I didn't know some words and I just got lost."

She said the Japanese style of learning and teaching is different.

"(In Japan), students don't really talk and professors don't really ask questions," Ahiko said. "We'd just take notes and didn't really talk to do any activities."

Aside from learning in class, Ahiko said it was more difficult for her to meet people in class than at parties.

When she doesn't go home for vacations or breaks, Ahiko said she stays in Moscow.

"Sometimes it's really boring being in the countryside, but people and professors are really nice," she said.

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BAND

from page B1

usually runs up ahead of the band and plays their own songs like the 'beer song' and others," Turner said. "The tubas actually go right up to the president's front door and play him a song before he walks down to meet the band."

Each band member is awarded with a scholarship.

First and second year members receive \$200 and the older members receive \$300.

They also get two to three credits depending on their major requirements.

Practice starts a week before the fall school session and goes until the Saturday after Fall Recess.

They practice every day.

Even at harder times during the semester the members are very enthusiastic about practice.

"Students see this as a good relief because it is different and they want to do it," Lawrence said.

One of the challenges the band has faced this year is that the university offers classes at 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., when the band has practice.

Some students can't make it to all the practices, so they have to work harder to learn all the pieces.

"We have a group of hard-working students and they can make it," Lawrence said.

Danny Bell another member of the band said that they appreciate the students' support.

"It's not very easy to run across, the field with the 40

pounds of brass on your back," Bell said.

However, Bell said it's all worth it at the end.

"We are not band geeks, we are just normal college students like everybody else," Frazier said.

The big performances of the year are during homecoming and also the trip where they perform at other schools. Turner said this year the band is looking forward to their trip to Boise.

"We always like to dust off everything we have learned all semester so that we can show an audience of any type everything that we have learned," said Turner.

The band will be playing for the Meridian School District students at Eagle High School the Friday before the Boise State versus UI game.

Every band student in the Meridian School District and surrounding area will be there to watch them perform.

Turner said the band wants to show the students that they can take their love for music and their talents as far as they can.

"It's amazing to be able to perform for (them) because they will see that they can take their love for music and their musical talents and abilities as far as they want," Turner said.

Then they will be performing at the game on the following Saturday, the band's last big performance of the season when they return from Fall Recess.

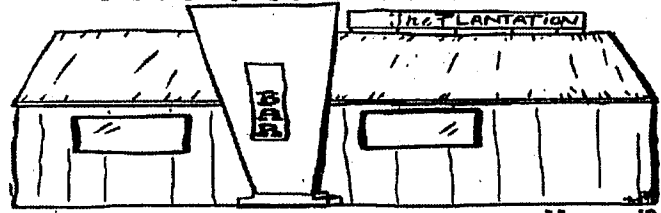
Turner, who is a broadcast journalism major, is putting together a video of the band.

"In 2005, I just put together a video of everything from band members playing to goofing off," Turner said. "It is just fun to have it as a memory, and I love to make them."

They will be watching the video the night before the game in Boise.

"It is just fun to show the video to everyone so they can all recollect together before the season ends," Turner said.

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Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007

Page B3

Idaho beats Broncos at home

Robert J. Taylor
Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team made sure Beat BSU Week got off to a good start with a win over Boise State Saturday. As the win sends Idaho into the WAC Tournament on a three-match win streak as the team improved to .500 in conference play.

Idaho, led by juniors Sarah Loney and Haley Larsen, beat Boise State in the best of five match in four games (23-30, 30-23, 30-26 and 30-26).

Loney had career-high kill and dig totals with 26. Larsen also had a career-high 26 digs. Loney's seven assists and three aces were career-highs as well.

"She's been getting stronger and consistent. She's really turned it on," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said of Loney.

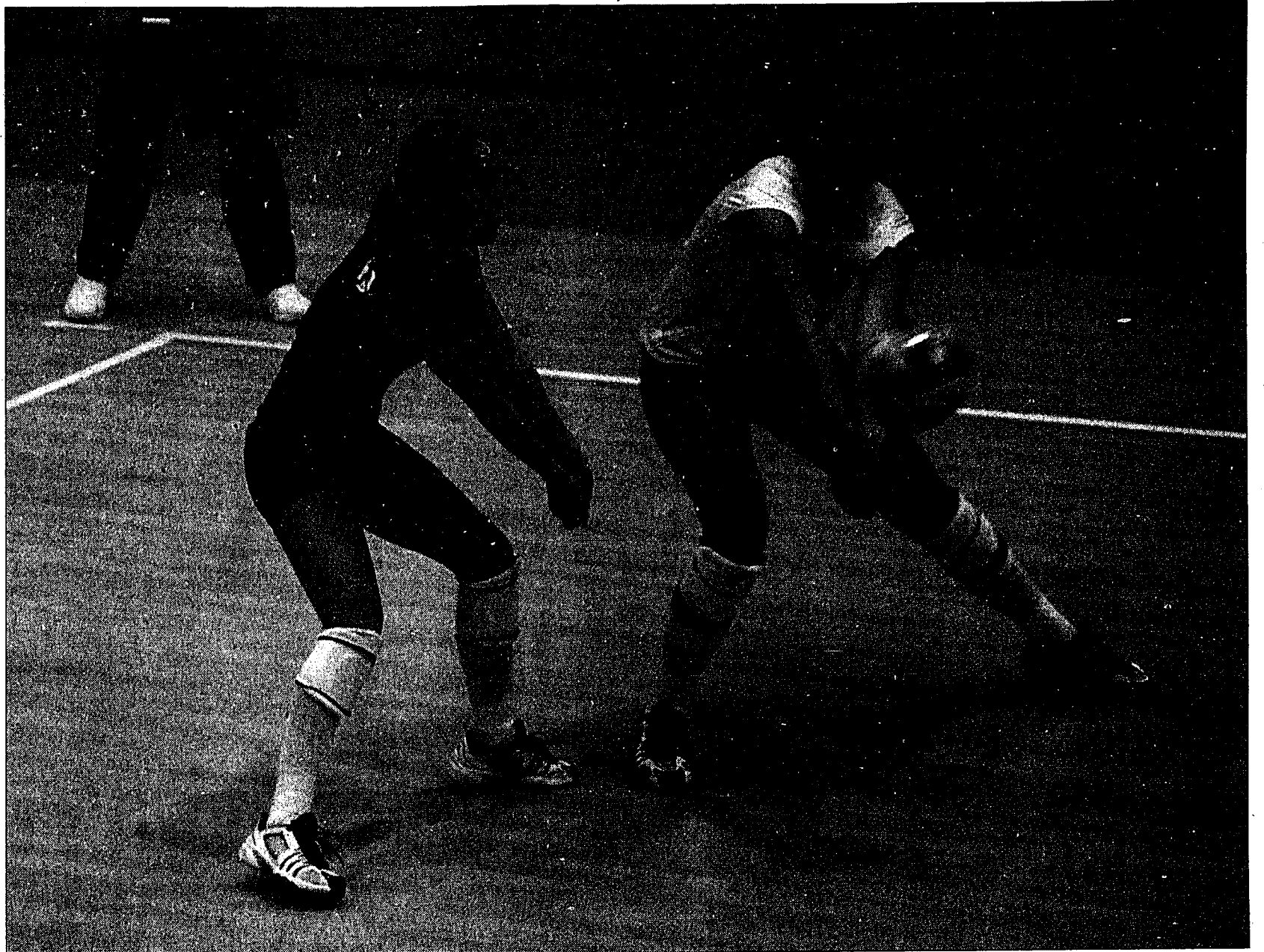
Despite the team's 11th straight win over in-state rival Boise State, Buchanan wasn't 100 percent happy with how her team played.

"It was a great win, but I wish we could have done it differently. We were not on top of our game," she said. "We came in with the intent of really establishing our middles and when that wasn't working we were forced to set our outsides too much. Fortunately, our outside hitters really stepped up, especially Sarah Loney."

The Vandals dropped the first game to Boise State 23-30. The team scored the first point but never led the rest of the game. In game two, the team fell behind early before tying the game at 8-8 and taking the lead at 9-8. The teams traded points for a few serves and the Broncos were tied at 9-9 and 10-10 but the Vandals never relinquished the lead and won 30-23.

Idaho won game three in a back-and-forth match that saw 13 ties and five lead changes. Neither teams' lead surpassed four points and Idaho won 30-26.

The Vandals scored the first three points of game four and never looked back winning 30-26.



Jake Barber / Argonaut

Haley Larsen hits the ball while being backed up by Kelsey Yonker at Saturday's game versus Boise State.

See BEAT BSU, page B5

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Team breaks 100 in first game

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

The University of Idaho basketball team opened its season with a bang Friday. Idaho downed Cascade College 110-52.

"I think that we played well tonight. We shared the ball, and played some good defense," Idaho senior Darin Nagle said.

Idaho led the game off with three three-point shots followed by two

"We've torn the rear view mirrors off that car and we're going forward."

George Pfeifer
Idaho Coach

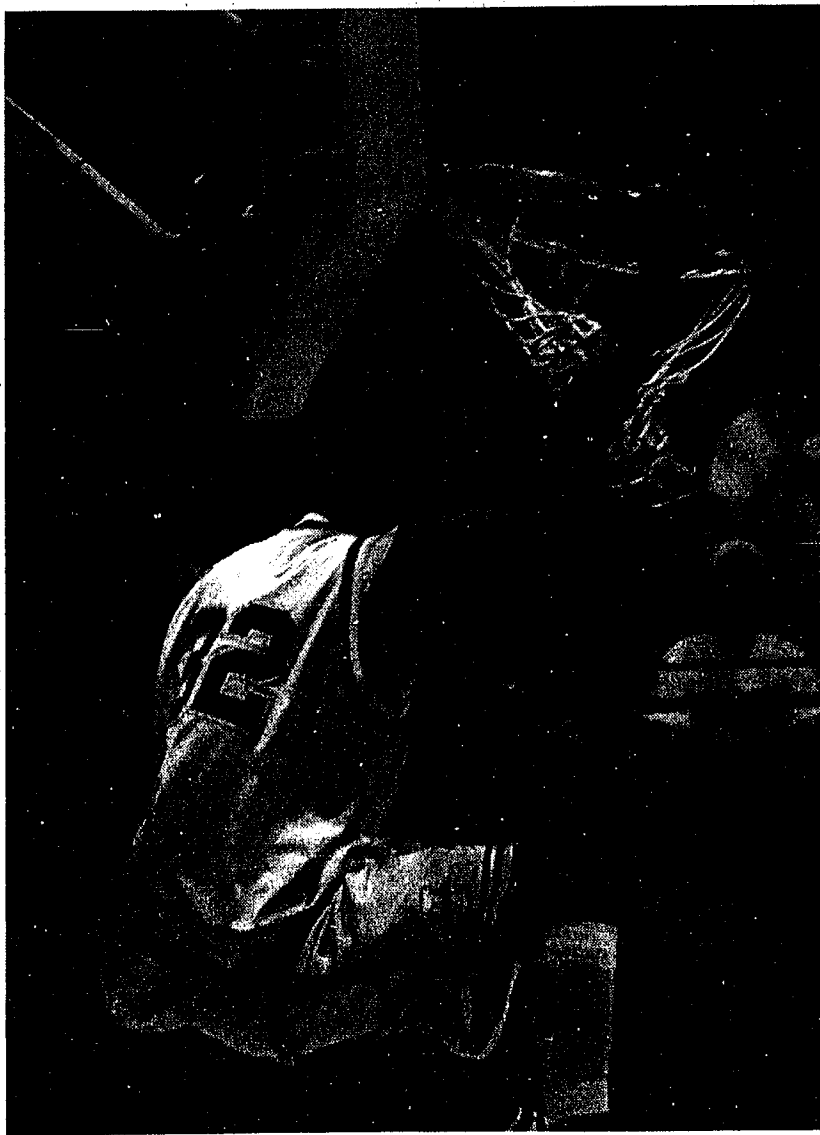
big dunks from Luis Augusto and Jordan Brooks. This momentum carried the team through the game. Idaho broke the 100-point mark in a game for the first time since the 1999 team scored 101 points against Cal Poly.

Idaho coach George Pfeifer was pleased with the team's offense.

"Obviously, when we shoot 78 percent in the second half, we have to be pleased with what our guys are doing," Pfeifer said.

The last time Idaho scored more than 110 points was Nov. 14, 1991 against Simon Fraser with 116 points.

Cascade College is a small school in Portland with a total enrollment of just 300 students. The team's jerseys



Jake Barber / Argonaut

Jordan Brooks hangs off the rim after dunking the ball during Friday's game versus Cascade College in Memorial Gym.

See MEN'S, page B5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Young Vandals start season 0-2

Robert J. Taylor
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's basketball team started the season off rough over the weekend, losing to Montana State 77-49 Friday and 83-55 to Portland Sunday.

Idaho coach Mike Divilbiss credits both losses to the team's youth.

"We looked really, really young," Divilbiss said of his team.

Seven of the 13 roster spots are filled by freshmen.

"We can't be young at this level. It's going to take a while but we'll get better," he said.

The Vandals led by as many as six in the first 14 minutes of Friday's game and were tied 27-27 with 5:46 left to play in the first half before turning the ball over six times and letting Montana State go on an 11-2 run to end the half. Montana State took a close game and made the score 38-29 at halftime.

"They switched defenses and we didn't handle that very well," Divil-

biss said.

Montana State's new defense seemed to be double or triple-teaming Katie Madison. Madison led the team and all freshmen in the country in scoring last year.

After scoring 11 points in the first half, Madison scored only two the second half and was 1 of 8 on free throws for the night.

"They did a really good job of doubling Katie in the zone and now we

See WOMEN'S, page B5

Stoll honored as influential educator

Andrea Miller
Argonaut

Sharon K. Stoll, University of Idaho professor and founder of the Center for Ethical Theory and Honor In Competition and Sport (ETHICS) on campus, was honored as one of the top 100 Most Influential sports Educators by the Institute for International Sport.

Stoll has been at the University of Idaho since 1980 and been extremely active and influential in research regarding the moral reasoning of athletes and coaches throughout the world. Stoll was honored by the Institute along with high-profile people including Phil Jackson, Mike Krzyzewski, Pat Summitt and Tiger Woods.

The initial concept which started Stoll's research in moral reasoning came at the beginning of her career at Idaho.

She met Chung Hae-Hahn, a doctoral student who worked with Stoll when she first arrived at UI, who asked her a question which Stoll said changed her life.

"Are athletes as morally developed as the normal population?"

Stoll, a "pseudo athlete" and a coach, believed there was no difference.

"Athletics builds character, athletics builds sportsmanship," Stoll said.

Hahn gave Stoll some reading material on moral development over one summer in the late 1980s and decided that between athletes and coaches, people have not always done what they say they do.

Stoll and Hahn then developed an instrument to measure moral reasoning in sport, which was the beginning of Stoll's national and international success as an educator.

The instrument has been translated to numerous foreign languages including Yiddish, Arabic, Greek, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Russian.

Stoll said it is an honor to be recognized by the Institute considering the accomplishments of others on the list.

"I know a majority of them (on the list). They are really good folks," Stoll said.

The broad range of people her studies reach and the international subject matter is one reason Stoll

thinks she was recognized on this list.

"We worked with a lot of people around the world," Stoll said. "And we know a lot of people."

Stoll received her teaching degree from College of the Ozarks in both English and physical education.

She taught for seven years in the public school system in Akron, Ohio and coached four sports.

Stoll earned her doctorate degree in Sport Philosophy from Kent State.

Stoll made the move to the Palouse after her former boss at Kent State became the director of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance program at UI.

"When I came out here, there wasn't any program in sport history or philosophy," Stoll said.

Stoll has been an educator for many years but hasn't lost her energy in the classroom.

"Being in the classroom is the best part of the day, always," Stoll said. "The students, they are the best part, that's what makes it all fun."

In 1993 she was invited to spend a year as a consultant for the higher education program at the United States Military Academy.

Stoll said her experience at the Military Academy opened doors to many other opportunities.

"We are very involved with any organization that teaches ethics and part of what we do," Stoll said. "We help organizations develop teaching protocol if they teach ethics and they want someone to help them teach."

Stoll traveled throughout most of the 1990's, sharing the interventional programs and moral reasoning she and Hahn created.

She came back to Moscow in 1997 to spend more time with her husband Mark Moorer and daughters Amanda and Rachal.

Stoll said part of the appeal of her current job at Idaho is the autonomy of it being her own program.

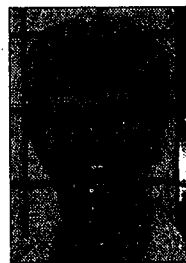
Stoll's program in sport philosophy was designated the Center for ETHICS in 1992.

Justin Barnes is one of Stoll's current doctoral students. He said he has enjoyed his studies so far in sport philosophy.

"We're in an environment which fosters growth," said Barnes of the graduate program.

Barnes took classes from Stoll

See STOLL, page B5



Sharon Stoll

Ski team prepares to hit the slopes

Mark Morgan
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Ski Team is preparing for another successful season with Ski Club president Kristen Wick returning to the slopes.

Wick earned the right to compete in the national skiing championships in 2006 as a sophomore. She placed sixth overall at nationals in 2006 and seventh in the slalom.

The team came close to advancing to the national competition at Winter Park, Colo., in 2007, Ski Club member Keuper Stark said. To earn enough points to advance, the team needed to finish its last race, but a crash dashed those hopes, Stark said.

The men earned sixth place at the regional championships in 2007. The region that Idaho competes in includes college teams from Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and all states to the west. Idaho lacks enough competitors to field a full women's team, but Stark said he is excited to see Wick perform individually.

Wick is returning in the 2008 season after suffering a torn ACL and meniscus when she caught a ski on a gate during a race. The injury

forced her to miss the rest of the 2007 season.

"I'm really just looking forward to being able to compete and make Idaho proud," Wick said about the upcoming season.

The team will begin its formal training over winter break, when it will spend the first week of January training as a team at Brundage Mountain in McCall. The team will then have training only on weekends for the rest of the season when there are no competitions.

The first competition for the team, slated for the end of January, will be held at Mount Spokane. Other events for the team will take them across the Northwest, including stops at Silver Mountain, Bogus Basin and Mount Hood, leading up to the national competition which will take place during the second week of March.

With the first competition nearly three months out, the group has already begun organizing for the season. The Ski Club showed ski movies October 24 as part of its annual fundraiser, but the accompanying, "Rail Jam," which was to be sponsored by Wired Energy Drinks, was cancelled Wick said. The event was to bring in several professional skiers — who were featured in

the movies shown by the Ski Club — and have them perform in front of Idaho Commons, said Wick.

Rail Jam was derailed when it ran into problems with UI's contract with Pepsi, said Gordon Gresch, UI sports club manager. He did not want people to think that Pepsi had stopped the event, the problem was with the UI contract, Gresch said.

"Pepsi did mention that they would love to help them, but the Ski Club has other contracts that they couldn't break," Gresch said.

The club looked at several other options to continue with the Rail Jam, but ran out of time Wick said. They are now working with UI and the club's sponsors, she said, in an attempt to bring the event to campus next spring.



Courtesy Photo Perry Hanson/Argonaut

JOE VANDAL FOR PRESIDENT



Perry Hanson/Argonaut
Joe Vandal announces his bid for the 2008 presidential candidacy in Memorial Gym Saturday night.

XC falls short during regionals

Team fails to make nationals, season ends

Adam Herrenbruck
Argonaut

The University of Idaho cross country team had a rough day at the NCAA West Regional meet on Saturday in Eugene, Ore., coming away with 18th and 19th team finishes from the men's and women's teams respectively.

For the men, junior Kevin Friesen was the top Idaho finisher at 74th with another junior, Matt Racine, next at 100th.

Also for the men, senior Bastien Tardy took 110th, Kevin Merkling took 122nd, Jeremiah Johnston took 140th, and Tim Tate came in 161st as the sixth Idaho runner.

The women experienced disappointment and encouragement from the improvement showed since last season's regionals. Sophomore Melissa McFadden improved by 26 places from a year ago to take 54th and lead the Vandal women.

Allix Lee-Painter was next for Idaho at 63rd. The junior's finish was 117 places better than last year.

Rounding out the scoring for the women was freshman Erica Digby at 116th, senior Breanna Chipney at 130th and senior Mandy Macalister finishing 151st. Shawna Carlson was the sixth and final finisher for the Vandals at 206th.

The Vandals were hit with unexpected bad luck as two of their top runners, Diego Moreno-Guzman for the men and Dee Olson for the women, were unable to finish the race.

This season Moreno-Guzman has been the top Idaho runner for the men ever since he finished his first race.

Olson has been hampered by injury but returned this season to be a leader for the women. Olson, who competed at nationals in 2005, finished fifth at conferences two weeks ago.

With Moreno-Guzman and Olson unable to finish the race, both the men's and women's teams struggled to stay competitive against an already impressive opposition.

The meet was dominated by PAC-10 schools as Oregon took first in the men's race and second in the women's. Stanford took first for the women.

The only hope Idaho has of continuing the 2007 cross country season is in the form of an at-large bid to the NCAA championships.

The Vandals knew the competition would make it difficult to secure an automatic qualifying bid, but hoped they could perform better and possibly draw an at-large bid.

After cross country comes to a close, the Vandals will have indoor track to focus on as Idaho's distance runners prepare for WAC competition in everything from the 800 meters to the 10k.

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Vandal Impact Players

Alyson O'Brien
swimming



O'Brien led the Vandal swim team with a pair of wins in Flagstaff, Ariz., Saturday. O'Brien, a freshman, won the 200 meter freestyle and 400 meter freestyle in the meet against Northern Arizona and New Mexico State. The swim team lost the dual meets, 163-126 against Northern Arizona and 167-127 to New Mexico State.

Sarah Loney
volleyball



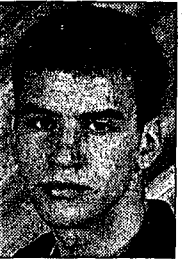
The junior led the Vandal volleyball team to a 3-1 win over Boise State on Saturday with four career highs. Loney had 26 kills and 26 digs to lead the Vandals. She also added seven assists and three aces in Idaho's final home game.

Therese Riedel
women's basketball



On Sunday, Riedel posted her first double-double in her second game. The freshman scored 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Trevor Morris
men's basketball



Morris led the Vandal basketball team with 25 points in their Friday night rout of Cascade College, 110-52. Morris, a junior, was 5-8 from the 3-point arc. Idaho's 110 points was the most scored by an Idaho team since Nov. 14, 1991 when they scored 116 against Simon Fraser State.

Vandals in Action

Men's basketball

The Vandals play the No. 14 Gonzaga Bulldogs at 5 p.m. on Tuesday in Spokane.

Volleyball

Idaho travels to Los Cruces, N.M. for the WAC Championships Thursday.

Sports Briefs

Beat BSU Week

Events on campus for Beat BSU Week are sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Board. Today is Pin the Tail on the Donkey.

Wednesday, students are invited to sign a Vandal banner.

Events are held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Idaho Commons.

Coeur D'Alene Brewing Company is also hosting menu specials for customers wearing Vandal gear starting at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

WOMEN'S

from page B3

have to do a better job of being more patient and learning how to kick the ball out, then repost and take it back in there," Divilbiss said.

Freshman Yinka Olorunnife was four of six from the free throw line and finished with eight rebounds and six points in her first college game.

The Vandals started the second game down by seven.

A field goal and a free throw later, the Vandals were within four points of Portland. They would never get closer as they fell 83-55.

In just her second game as a Vandal, post Therese Riedel earned her first double-double with 16 points and 13 rebounds. She scored ten straight team points.

"Therese has a lot of capabilities. It really helps the team to get us another inside presence," Divilbiss said.

Despite 20 points and 21 rebounds in her first two college games, Riedel admitted college ball is different from playing in high school.

"It's much faster," Riedel said. "It's a different game. I've learned so much, my eyes have been opened to what the game of basketball is."

After starting the second half down 48-23, the Vandals held Portland scoreless for the first 1:45 of the second half then went on a 16-6 run to cut the lead to 16. Idaho wouldn't get any closer to Portland's lead.

"We're just young, that's all there is to it," Divilbiss said. "We had some good wide-open look that didn't go in and we had some lay-ups that we didn't finish."

Madison's 15-game streak of scoring at least ten points ended Sunday as she was held to eight points on one of nine shooting and six free throws.

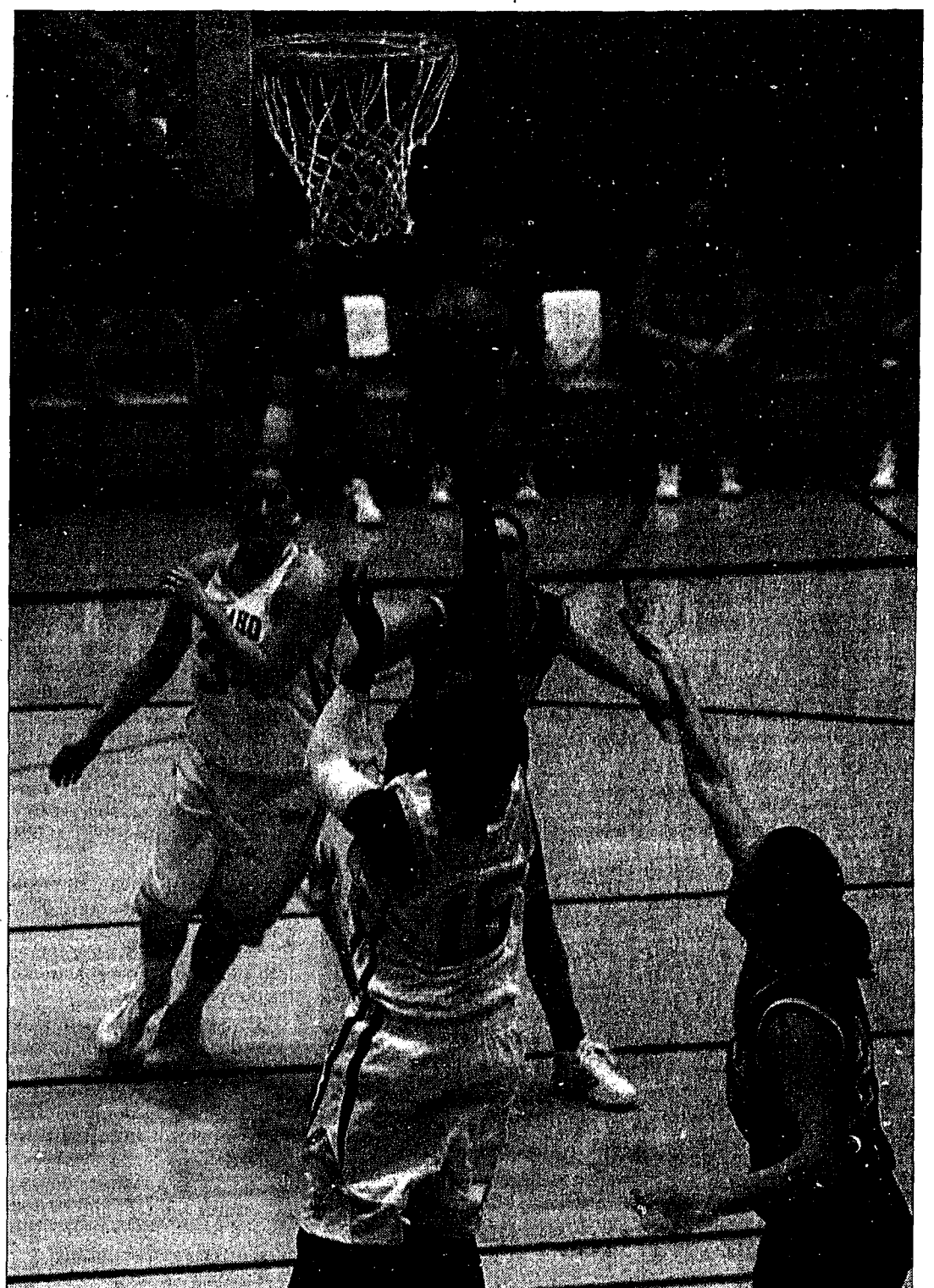
Madison wasn't the only returning Vandal to have a difficult game.

After leading the WAC in assists and in assist-to-turn ratio last season, Charlotte had nine turnovers to just three assists.

The Vandals play their next four games on the road.

Divilbiss said everything is new to his young team and traveling is just another new thing.

"It's just another experience," Divilbiss said. "Everything is brand new for these kids—how we warm up, how we line up for the national anthem or where the uniforms are before the game."



Jake Barber / Argonaut

Yinka Olorunnife shoots a layup at Friday's game against Montana State in Memorial Gym.

MEN'S

from page B3

were a mix of practice jerseys with athletic tape across the back for the player's number due to low funding in the athletic department.

"We have better players than they do so we should have this type of

outcome," Pfeifer said.

Idaho will notice a difference in its competition this week as the team takes on No. 14 Gonzaga at 5 p.m. today in Spokane and No. 9 Washington State at 7 p.m. on Friday in Pullman.

"I think next week will be really good for us because we will go into an adverse environment where we can learn some stuff about ourselves,"

Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer said the crowd should not feel as if the balance of the season rests on this week, but it will be a great way for the team to see where they really are this season.

"The biggest thing we need to do is be ready to play. Our intensity has to pick up a little bit, and we have to step our game up another notch," Nagle said.

"We're scoring well and our defense is looking pretty good but we're playing against top 15 teams now."

Idaho basketball is returning from last season's new team according to coach Pfeifer. In the 2006-07 season the Vandals record was 4-27.

"We've torn the rear view mirrors off that car and we're going forward. We don't think about last year too much," Pfeifer said.

The Vandal lineup shows this change from last season as only four players with playing time (Nagle, Clyde Johnson, Michael Crowell and Trevor Morris) returned this season.

"I'm very happy that the progress that these guys have made, and what excites me is the fact that there is so much more progress for them to make," Pfeifer said.

BEAT BSU

from page B3

"We let up the first game, and then got our heads on. After that, it was so much fun dominating," Loney said.

Throughout the game, the crowd remained vocal, often chanting anti-Boise State slurs and cheering on the Vandals.

After the match, members of the Vandals' football team and student body joined the volleyball team on the court in celebration.

"The crowd was awesome," Loney said. "It was one of the biggest games we played all year. Everyone helped us. The better we played, the louder they got. The louder they got, the better we played."

The team has won four

of its last five games and Buchanan said she hopes to keep momentum and focus heading into the WAC Tournament. Her thoughts were echoed by Loney.

"Over the last week and a half, we've gotten better and better. It should transfer going into the WAC Tournament," Loney said.

The WAC Tournament starts Thursday at New Mexico State.

STOLL

from page B3

during his master's program and said he has learned even more from her as a doctoral student.

"I think she does a lot of her teaching through listening, she's very good at listening," Barnes said.

In 1997, Stoll was prompted again by a doctoral student for a new research direction.

David Hanson, who teaches in Meridian, said that she traveled across the world develop-

ing her measurement of moral reasoning but asked: what had she done for Idaho?

Stoll developed a coaching education program which has gathered national acclaim.

Stoll's latest contract is with the Atlanta Braves organization. Part of her research stems from the studies done by her undergraduate students.

"All of these studies from my students have put us in places where we've been able to have contacts with sport at the highest level," Stoll said.

Last year, Sports Illustrated wrote about Stoll's research in

the area of moral reasoning.

She was honored by the Chronicle of Higher Education as the first physical education educator ever to be on their cover.

Stoll said she is far from leaving her research and the classroom.

She wants to continue teaching as long as her students still enjoy her in class.

She also wants to work in the center as long as she is able and continue teaching her motor skills classes too.

"I won't let them retire me out of movement, I need to go play," Stoll said.

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U of I Athletic Marketing

Volume 2, Issue 11

11-13-2007

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 28	South Dakota State	Memorial Gym	7:00 pm
Dec. 1	Idaho State	Cowan Spectrum	7:30 pm
Dec. 9	EWU	Cowan Spectrum	3:00 pm
Dec. 18	Central Arkansas	Cowan Spectrum	7:30 pm
Jan. 2	*New Mexico State	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Jan. 5	*Boise State	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Jan. 9	*LA Tech	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Jan. 24	*San Jose State	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Jan. 26	*Hawaii	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Feb. 14	*Fresno State	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Feb. 16	*Nevada-Reno	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Mar. 8	*Utah State	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 1	North Dakota State	Cowan Spectrum	5:30 pm
Dec. 8	Portland State	Memorial Gym	7:00 pm
Dec. 18	Colorado State	Cowan Spectrum	5:30 pm
Jan. 12	*Fresno State	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Jan. 17	*University of Nevada	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Jan. 19	*Utah State	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Feb. 2	*Boise State	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Feb. 7	*New Mexico State	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Feb. 9	*Louisiana Tech	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Feb. 28	*University of Hawaii	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm
Mar. 1	*San Jose State	Cowan Spectrum	7:00 pm

Includes: WAC Game, All Time Fan's & Subject To Change

Freshmen lead Vandals in Flagstaff

Flagstaff, Ariz. - The University of Idaho swim team dropped both of its duals this weekend at Northern Arizona University against NAU and New Mexico State University despite breaking the Wall Aquatic Center record in the 400 freestyle relay.

The Vandals fell to the Lumberjacks 163-126 and to the Aggies 167-127 in Saturday's tri-dual meet in Flagstaff.

The Vandals had three first place finishes, all turned in by the freshman duo of Alyson O'Brien and Anna Humphrey. O'Brien started off by touching the wall first in the 200 free with a time of 2:10.89. Sara Peterson followed quickly in third place and turning in a time of 2:11.75.

First place in the 400 free went to O'Brien when she finished her swim at 4:34.24, just ahead of Northern Arizona's Becky Triemstra at 4:34.48.

Humphrey, who headed into

the weekend with the fourth fastest WAC time of the season in the 100 Back, did not disappoint when she narrowly beat out Stephanie Peacock for first in the 100 Back. Humphrey's time of 1:07.31 bested Peacock by seven-hundredths of a second.

The Vandal 400 Free Relay team of Alyson O'Brien, Katie Kolva, Sara Peterson and Anna Humphrey turned in a time of 3:59.42, breaking the Wall Aquatic Center record that stood before the meet. The Vandals came up two seconds short of setting a new record because they took second in Saturday's relay, falling to NMSU with the new record time of 3:57.97.

The next meet for the Vandals will be at the UI Swim Center December 7 against Nevada. The Nevada meet will be the first time the Vandals have competed at home since January 26, when they beat Boise State University 170-49.

Vandals open season with century mark

MOSCOW, Idaho - The University of Idaho men's basketball team opened the 2007-08 season with a bang in the form of a 110-52 victory over visiting Cascade College.

The 110 points are the most for an Idaho team since scoring 116 vs. Simon Fraser State Nov. 14, 1991 and it is the first time the Vandals have eclipsed the century mark since scoring 101 vs. Cal Poly Jan. 9, 1999.

Most importantly, the Vandals begin the season 1-0 for the first time since the 2003-04 season.

"We told the team all week this was our party, not their party," Idaho coach George Pfeifer said. "They are coming into our house so behave like it's our party."

A party atmosphere took over the near-capacity crowd of 1,362 fans at Memorial Gym as the Vandals threw down five dunks, hit 12 3-pointers, and shot 66-percent from the floor in the game.

Idaho had five players score in double-figures and every Vandal to see the court contributed in the points column. Trevor Morris led all scorers with 25 points and hit 5-of-8 shots from beyond the 3-point line. Michael Crowell and Darin Nagle each chipped in 17 points on 6-of-10 shooting while Crowell was a perfect 3-of-3 from beyond the arc. Brandon Brown scored 11 points off the bench and Jordan Brooks notched a near triple-double with 10 points, nine rebounds, and six assists.

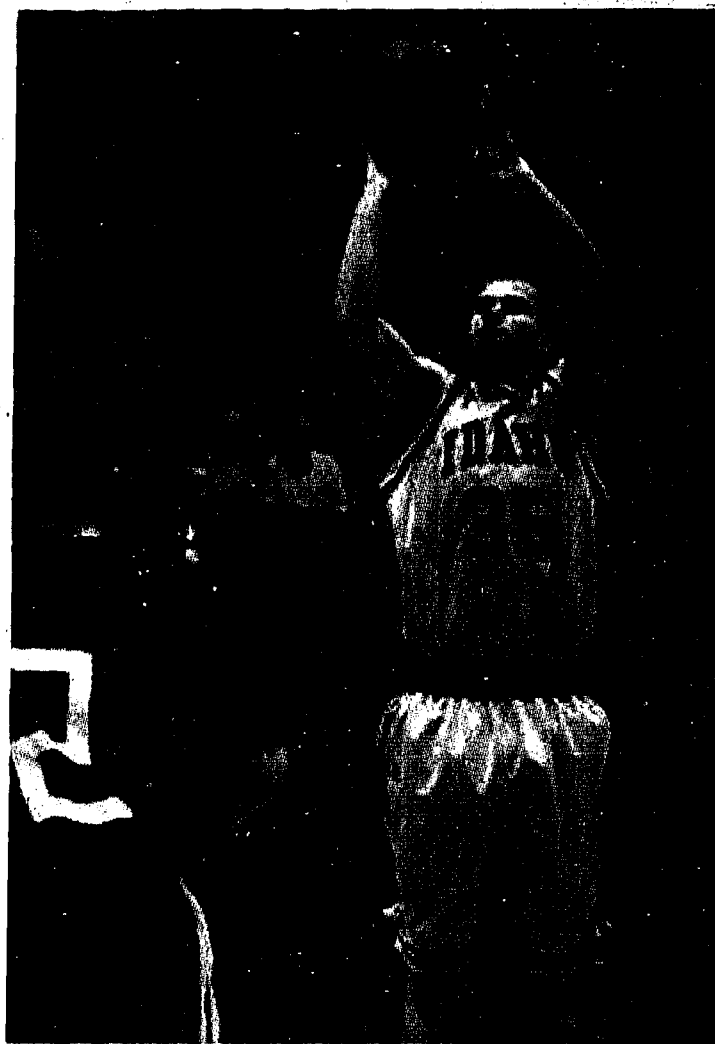
The Vandals built a 42-22 lead at the half thanks to a 14-of-27 (.519) shooting performance and then exploded for 68 points in the second half while hitting 25-of-32 (.781) attempts from the floor, including 7-of-10 from behind the 3-point arc.

"Obviously when we shoot 78-percent in the second half we have to be pleased with what our guys are doing. We have better players than they do so we should have this type of outcome," Pfeifer said.

Idaho held a 40-24 advantage in rebounding and held Cascade College to a 31-percent field goal percentage.

Morris opened the game with a 3-pointer and Crowell followed suit to give the Vandals an early 6-0 lead. The lead was again six at 11-5 when back-to-back dunks from Luis Augusto and Brooks sent the fans into a frenzy. Cascade College cut the lead to five points at 22-17 but Nagle's back-to-back 3-point daggers set the tempo for the remainder of the contest. Idaho later used an 8-0 run to pull ahead 36-19 and ended the half on a 12-3 run to lead 42-22 at halftime.

The Vandals opened the second half by hitting its first nine field goals and quickly built a 67-27 advantage at the 14:02 mark. The Thunderbirds would never get closer than 34 points for the remainder of the contest and Idaho eventually led by 62 points at 108-46 on three consecutive 3-pointers and a Brown dunk with 2:23 remaining.



"We tried to take some shortcuts in the first half and we are not good at shortcuts. We were more disciplined on the offensive end of the floor in the second half and made simple plays," Pfeifer said.

Idaho will try to harness its momentum as it heads into its next contest at #14 Gonzaga Tuesday. Fans in the Spokane area can watch the contest on KHQ Channel 6. The game begins at 5 p.m.

Loney leads Idaho past Boise State, 3-1

MOSCOW, Idaho - Sarah Loney established four career highs to help the University of Idaho volleyball team to a 3-1 victory over Boise State in Idaho's final home game of the season.

Idaho (13-14, 9-7) dropped the first game 23-30 before rallying to win 30-23, 30-26, and 30-26. Boise State ends the Western Athletic Conference season at 5-22, 2-16.

"I'm happy with the victory, but I wish we could have done it in a different way," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We came in with the intent of really establishing our middles and when that wasn't working we were forced to set our outsides too much. Fortunately our outside hitters really stepped up, especially Sarah Loney."

Loney finished with 26 kills, 26 digs, seven assists and three aces; all career highs. She also added six

blocks and hit .500 for the match. Haley Larsen added 20 kills and a career high 26 digs and Sarah Conwell added 10 kills. Kelsey James tallied a double-double with 60 assists and 16 digs while Kelsey Yonker added 15 digs and Jamie Richards finished with 11 digs.

Idaho has now defeated Boise State in its last 11 matches, dating back to 2000.

"Any win over Boise State in great because of the in-state rivalry," Buchanan said. "I also want to give credit to the great crowd we had here to support us."

As a team, the Vandals hit .218 and finished with 102 digs. Boise State hit .198 and tallied 87 digs. The Broncos held the advantage in blocks at 16-9.

The Vandals have now won their last three games and four of their last five. They will try to use their momentum as they head into the WAC Tournament next week.



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