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## Benefits program creates confusion

Costs of health care up significantly

Alexiss Turner  
 Argonaut

Calculators are still out as University of Idaho employees attempt to grasp the recent changes made to their health insurance benefits package. Because of the rising cost of health care across the country, UI Human Resources said changes to the employee health plan were unavoidable.

With the new package, CustomChoices, employees choose from plans A, B or H. Plans A and B are the most expensive of the three. Plan H is the cheapest option with the lowest premium, but has a significantly higher deductible.

Plan H also offers a health savings account. Employees who may be thinking of signing up for his option and are able to put money into savings regularly, human resources recommends putting the money that would have gone to pay higher premiums into savings, which can later be used to pay the deductible.

Linda Peavey, director of benefit services, said the cost of health care has gone up an average of 13 percent this year, and UI received only \$7,482 to cover benefits, the same amount it received last year. This is why changes had to be made, Peavey said.

"Adding new benefits and a choice of plan options that could help offset increases is better than doing nothing when faced with rising costs," Peavey said.

Appropriations from the state used to be based on two components: merit and changes in the cost of living. In other words, the university would only receive money from the government for pay increases for worthy employees and to compensate for changes that

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## Pullman fires suspicious, police say

Associated Press

PULLMAN — A string of five fires that are described as suspicious injured one person and left six others homeless in Pullman early Thursday.

The fires destroyed an apartment building, two garages and several vehicles, and required help from outside firefighting agencies, officials said.

"These are all suspicious and I would consider them all related," said Mike Heston, operations officer with the Pullman Fire Department.

Fire crews first responded to a fire at 4:31 a.m., in which a detached garage was engulfed in flames. The garage and the two cars inside are considered a total loss, Fire Chief Pat Wilkins said.

Crews then responded to another garage fire, which was limited to a cabinet and did little damage, Wilkins said.

At 5:13 a.m., crews were called to an apartment fire. The nine-unit complex was fully engulfed when firefighters arrived, and flames spread to a neighboring duplex and ignited several vehicles, Heston

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# A pirate's life for me

New class offers historical perspective on cultural obsession with piracy

Lianna Shepherd  
 Argonaut

Dotted across the campus, neon-colored flyers bearing the image of Captain Jack Sparrow have started a buzz among students.

"Pirates of the Caribbean and Beyond" is one of three special topics classes the history department is offering spring semester. Before 7:30 p.m. on the second day of registration, the class had filled all 82 seats and was developing a wait list.

"I'm excited about the response: I'm expecting this to be a fun class to teach and I hope the students enjoy it as much as I plan to," said Ian Chambers, the class's instructor.

Department chair Richard Spence said he was a bit surprised by the response, but not shocked.

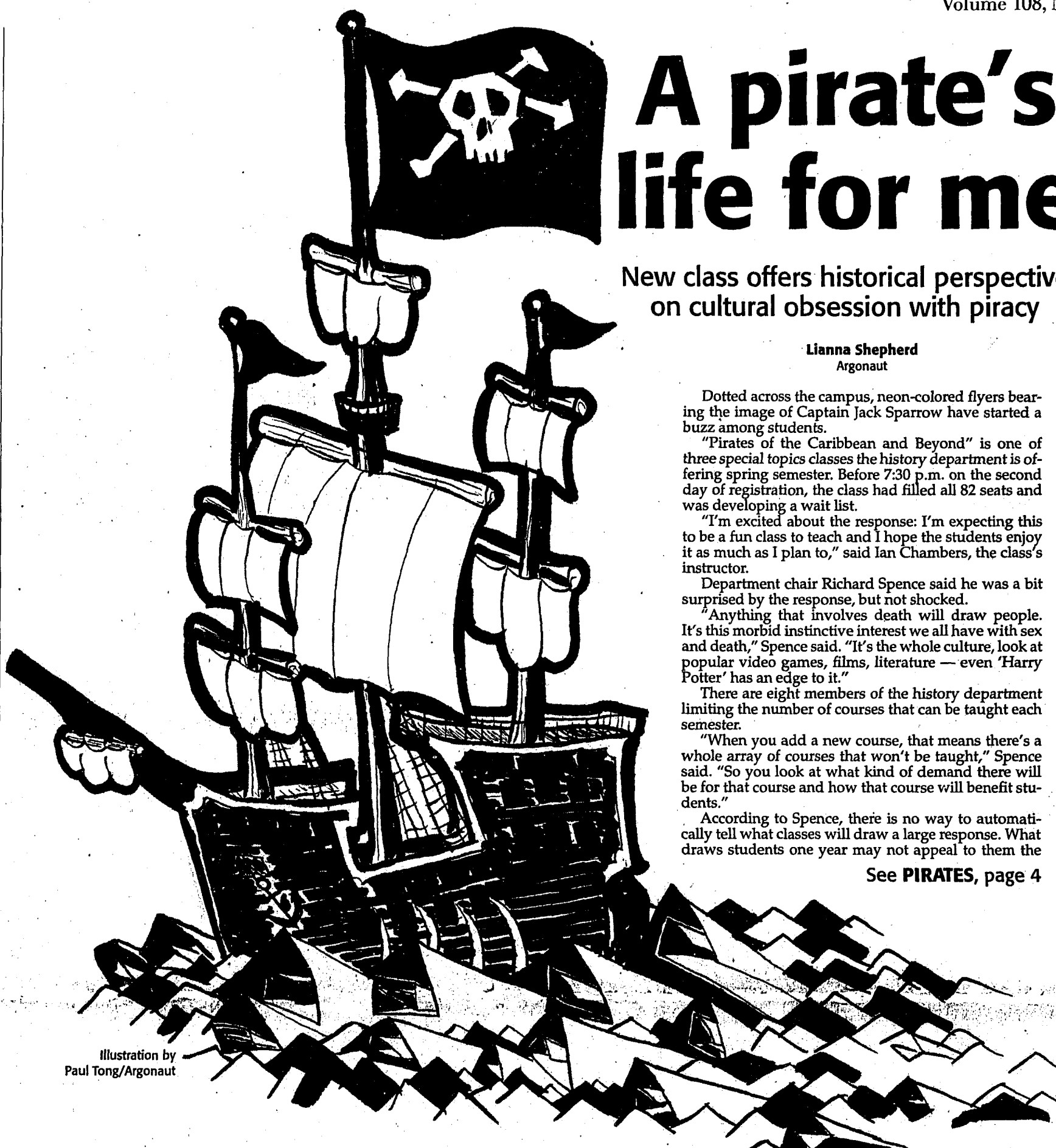
"Anything that involves death will draw people. It's this morbid instinctive interest we all have with sex and death," Spence said. "It's the whole culture, look at popular video games, films, literature — even 'Harry Potter' has an edge to it."

There are eight members of the history department limiting the number of courses that can be taught each semester.

"When you add a new course, that means there's a whole array of courses that won't be taught," Spence said. "So you look at what kind of demand there will be for that course and how that course will benefit students."

According to Spence, there is no way to automatically tell what classes will draw a large response. What draws students one year may not appeal to them the

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## UI club celebrates recycling day

Cyrella Watson  
 Argonaut

Celebrating National Recycling Day was an easy task for the Environmental Club and Sustainability Center on Thursday.

Junior Lissa Firor said the day was to celebrate the university's success in recycling and included events like mini boxcar races, a cake walk and trash sorting.

"The university probably doesn't know (National Recycling Day) exists," Firor said.

Part of National Recycling Day is to raise awareness of recycling and get people involved, sophomore Amanda Franklin said.

The events were available to anyone who wanted to get involved.

The mini boxcars were made out of 90 percent recycled materials.

The cake walk was sponsored by the Environmental Club. During the event, anyone could answer a trivia question to win a snack.

Other events included trash sorting — one full dumpster from the Wallace Residence Center was sorted through and items were identified as recyclable or reusable.

The film "The 11th Hour" was shown and a "Your Trash, Our Resource" forum was held Thursday afternoon.

A lot of people don't know what all can be recycled, senior Andrea Dickerson said.

Electronics, printer cartridges and even shoes can be recycled.

When it comes to recycling, "in my mind, it's a simple thing," Franklin said.

Franklin said a lot of people may not know how easy recycling is and people think about it as a hassle.

"(Recycling is) a lot easier than you think," Dickerson said.

An estimate of 14 percent of trash is recycled yearly on the UI campus and the Environmental Club and Sustainability Center are working to increase that number. More than 1,568 tons of solid waste is thrown out on campus every year. The Environmental Club is working on a petition to reduce this amount by 20 percent by 2013, Franklin said.

Environmental Club members would like to increase the amount of bins throughout campus, located inside and outside of buildings. And to make recycling more of a focal point than it is presently.

"We are really focusing on waste reduction," Firor said.

The Sustainability Center had a survey available to see how students feel about increasing student fees to provide recycling facilities around campus.

It will give the center an impression of what students think about the idea, Dickerson said.

Other events the Environmental Club sponsors throughout the year is Earth Week, where residence halls and Greek houses compete against each other to build an aluminum can sculpture.

For additional information about upcoming events or recycling holiday tips, visit [www.uisc.uidaho.edu](http://www.uisc.uidaho.edu).

**"In my mind, (recycling) is a simple thing."**

Amanda FRANKLIN  
 sophomore



A race to crush the cans was one of the attractions at the National Recycling Day event in front of the Idaho Commons Thursday afternoon.

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**Opinion**  
 We can't please all of the people all of the time, but we can let them have their say when they disagree. Check out the Mailbox.

**Arts&Culture**  
 The Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival receives prestigious national arts award and the Arts staff gets ready for Thanksgiving.

**Sports&Rec**  
 It's rivalry weekend. Idaho plays both WSU and Boise State this weekend, and the football seniors prepare to say goodbye.

## ON the WEB

Our Guy in a Monkey Suit is sad that he was once again overlooked as "Sexiest Man Alive." Matt Damon won the honor this year. Who votes anyway? The results would be quite different if more girls in monkey suits had a say. People in monkey suits can be just as sexy as anyone else, even Matt Damon. Say it slow, like in "Team America: World Police." Maaatt Daaammmonnn.



# ASUI Senate seeks cap on parking fees

**Christina Lords**  
Argonaut

ASUI senators are seeking an improved communication avenue between University of Idaho Parking and Transportation Services, ASUI and the student body.

The Senate passed a resolution approving a Senate memo that included propositions to cap parking rate increases, create free temporary parking spaces and create an oversight board to reorganize the current committee to review and make recommendations about changes to new parking rules and regulations.

The bill was written by Sens. Leah Schwisow and Garrett Holbrook, pro tempore of the Senate.

Carl Root, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said the memo shows good communication, attention and pro-action from members of ASUI.

"I'm willing to meet and communicate as much as necessary to satisfy their needs," Root said.

Holbrook said members of ASUI have been researching the possibility of new parking rules and regulations since April. Research into the parking

budget over the last seven years, parking at peer institutions and parking service's current rules and regulations were all taken into account, Holbrook said.

"We hear people complain about parking issues on a daily basis," he said. "We decided we should see what we could do to solve some of these problems."

The memo states the parking rates should be capped at as much as a 25 percent increase for resident parking permits for the 2008-09 school year. Holbrook said while he doesn't support that high of an increase, it may be necessary for a larger one-time increase for parking to be able to maintain funding for next year. Because parking didn't increase fees during the late 1990s and early 2000s, a larger increase will be needed next year, he said.

The memo states setting an 8-10 percent cap per subsequent year on all permit sales "will allow for sufficient

growth over time without putting an undue burden on the students."

Root said it was his personal belief to avoid large fee increases at one time.

"The issue with capping is that future programs and projects will require more funding," Root said, "and (parking services) is only funded from within."

He said a fee increase cap would be good to have so students would know what kind of fee increases they would be experiencing each year.

"Capping of any kind would have to be looked at carefully," Root said. "We would have to know of future expenses and what kinds of future projects are out there, but a cap would be good to have for students' bud-

gets."

Root said he was willing to consider temporary parking spaces for students and faculty to use for unloading and short-term parking.

ASUI is pushing for temporary parking within a block of every Greek

house or resident hall on campus, Holbrook said.

"Much of these things are influenced by enforcement," Root said. "With limited resources, we are able to provide only certain levels of enforcement."

A quick turn over rate is necessary for short-term parking spaces to be effective, which requires more parking enforcement, he said.

"I disagree with the level of abuse that is expected with (temporary parking)," Holbrook said. "There needs to be something done, and this is not something we are willing to give up."

The memo states the current parking committee, made up of mostly UI staff and a few UI students, should be revamped to include more student input. It would be modeled after other committees that deal directly with student needs such as the student fee committee, Holbrook said.

The recommended committee would be made up of representatives including four undergraduate students, one law student, two Graduate and Professional Student Association members, three faculty members, two staff members and two parking staff members.

The memo states "we believe that this

will provide representation that more closely resembles the permit holders."

Root said he was in favor of a way to gain student input.

"I am open to a process providing the most efficient communication and maintaining information sharing," he said.

"A committee like this is very beneficial and very necessary," Holbrook said. "I'd like to see this committee work on parking issues instead of just parking appeals."

He said the committee would be a way to review all changes parking addresses before they are made. The committee would be able to gather student feedback about issues and could report the student body's perspective to parking and the administration, Holbrook said.

"We're just trying to make sure we're all on the same page," Holbrook said. "Parking seems very receptive and wants to work on this. We're working for a structure that would better inform students."

Root said the next step is to research ASUI's proposals and keep dialogue between the two entities open.

Holbrook said he hopes to have the changes applicable by the next school

## CITY COUNCIL

### Changes planned for noise ordinance

#### Language in noise ordinance will be revamped before Dec. 3 meeting

**Will McWilliams**  
Argonaut

Changes are on the horizon for the proposed noise ordinance for the city of Moscow. On Tuesday in the council chambers of City Hall, the city administrative committee had the proposed noise ordinance amendment sent back to city attorney Randy Fife for changes to be made to the language of the ordinance.

The changes will focus on the language used to define what a public nuisance is, as well as revising the current 48 hour stipulation of the ordinance that forces police to wait 48 hours before giving a citation to violators they have already warned.

Elizabeth Brandt, a professor for the University of Idaho College of Law, said the language of the ordinance was too vague and needed to be rewritten to be more constitutionally sound. Brandt said words such as "unusual" and "annoying," which are in the ordinance, are on the borderline of being unconstitutional because they can be interpreted too broadly. Brandt also said that many cities have had ordinances similar to this one passed, but that those ordinances had a clearer definition of noise.

The committee was also in favor of removing the 48 hour stipulation of the ordinance. Brandt, along with City Council member Aaron Ament said that there was no reason to keep the 48 hour stipulation. Committee members agreed with the Moscow Police Department that the stipulation only slowed down the process of dealing with ordinance violators. The 48 hour stipulation did not matter because police officers are allowed to give citations if they come across someone who is violating the ordinance, Fife

said. Moscow Chief of Police Dan Weaver was at the meeting to explain why the Moscow Police Department wanted the ordinance to be passed.

"Some of the residents in the neighborhoods are upset that we cannot deal with them as quickly as they would like," Weaver said.

Brandt said that ordinances across the nation are written similarly in that they allow police to act as the complainant.

"We regularly have statues all over the place where police officers observe illegal behavior and issue citations," Brandt said.

Whether the standard will be changed or eliminated will be revealed the next time the ordinance is on the City Council agenda Dec. 3.

Weaver said he wanted people to know that the Moscow Police Department did not write the ordinance.

"The police do not write ordinances," Weaver said. "They simply make suggestions."

Weaver also wanted people to know that it is not the police department's intention to have officers patrolling the neighborhood looking for noise. He said that the ordinance change came about because of the discussions of boarding houses that City Council ruled on earlier in the year.

Weaver said that another reason the proposed amendment was written is because some people are afraid to complain to the police about noise violations.

"People are afraid to make complaints," Weaver said. "Those are the situations where police officers come in."

Ament disagreed with Weaver saying that he didn't think it was a task that should be put on the shoulders of the officers.

"That has nothing to do with noise," Ament said.

Fife said that he would have the changes made available on the city's website by next Wednesday. The ordinance will then go before City Council on Dec. 3 for its third reading.

## Off-campus students may have new voice

#### Senator hopes to see students get involved with proposed council; Social held on Tuesday for group

**Greg Connolly**  
Argonaut

With more than half of all University of Idaho students living off campus, ASUI senator Dean Throop wants to see a council formed to help voice their concerns.

On Tuesday, Throop hosted the first social for what might soon evolve into the Off-Campus Student Council. After deciding that having a council for off-campus students was a good idea in October, he took the first step by paying for a social that would bring all people interested in this together. The money for the food and drink at Mikey's Gyros came out of his own pocket.

"I want to give off-campus students who want to be involved an opportunity, I want something that will be here forever," he said in regard to the council.

His vision calls for a council modeled off of the Resident Housing Association on campus. Each apartment facility would have its own representatives to voice the concerns of the students living there.

Throop discussed many of the issues facing off-campus

students today, such as the noise ordinance that is being discussed in the Moscow City Council. The ordinance would give police officers the power to issue citations for excessive noise without receiving a complaint from another Moscow resident.

Other concerns off-campus students are facing include safety concerns and fees that off-campus students still have to pay even though they might not be able to take advantage of what those fees go toward, Throop said.

A council could help mobilize the students and hopefully create an apparatus that can help initiate change when it's needed, he said.

This council could also be a key part of neutralizing the stereotype that students who live off-campus don't want to have a role in the day-to-day activities of UI, Throop said.

"I believe at least one third of off-campus students want to provide input to UI. They want someone to hear them," Throop said.

Unlike some organizations that suffer from no interest some years, Throop is hoping that the council will become a solid group that functions



**DEAN THROOP**

## SenateREPORT

### Presidential communications

ASUI President Jon Gaffney said he was excited President George W. Bush has awarded the University of Idaho the national medal of the arts. He said the award is the highest civilian arts award, and the university is the first public institution to receive the award. Gaffney said the next Senate candidate open forum will be at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 27. He encouraged the senators to be active in the ASBSU/ASUI canned food drive. He said ASUI Vice President Amy Huddleston, Pro Tempore Garrett Holbrook and he will be on the field to hopefully accept the award for the most food collected between the two universities.

### Unfinished business

F07-47, an act appointing Patrick Bradbury to the position of ASUI student achievement awards coordinator, was held in committee.

### New business

F07-48, an act appointing Crystal Hernandez to the position of ASUI chief of staff, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F07-49, an act appointing Justin Doble to the position of ASUI presidential policy advisor, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

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# UI alumna helps expand Human Performance Lab

Brandon Macz  
Argonaut

After repairing the damage caused by a fire in the women's locker room of the Physical Education Building, the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance is preparing to use the extra space to expand its Human Performance Lab.

The fire started last January and was suspected to have been caused by an article of clothing or a towel that was left on the sauna's heater, said Shannon Zimmerman, HPERD activity attendant.

"It melted all of the light fixtures and the smoke was really heavy and thick," she said. "All of my equipment, most of it was smoke damaged."

The fire was discovered by a member of the women's swim team and firefighters were contacted, preventing the fire from spreading to the rest of the building.

Showers and lockers have been replaced in the women's locker room, but Zimmerman said it won't be ready to open until next semester. New car-

peting is planned for the locker room, as well as the rest of the building, which HPERD chair Kathy Browder said hasn't been updated since 1972, the year PEB was completed.

The sauna where the fire started is gone and the opposite wall will be torn down to make more room for the lab, which does research in biomechanics.

The locker room has direct access to the swimming center, but the swim team has been moved to Memorial Gym where they are renting lockers, Zimmerman said.

The equipment room where she worked, known as "The Cage," is starting to get equipment out of storage. Zimmerman said she will then move out of her temporary office, the old audio/visual room that was renamed "The Cave."

"I'm getting it back, gradually," she said.

"We found there was a lot of unused space in the locker room," Browder said.

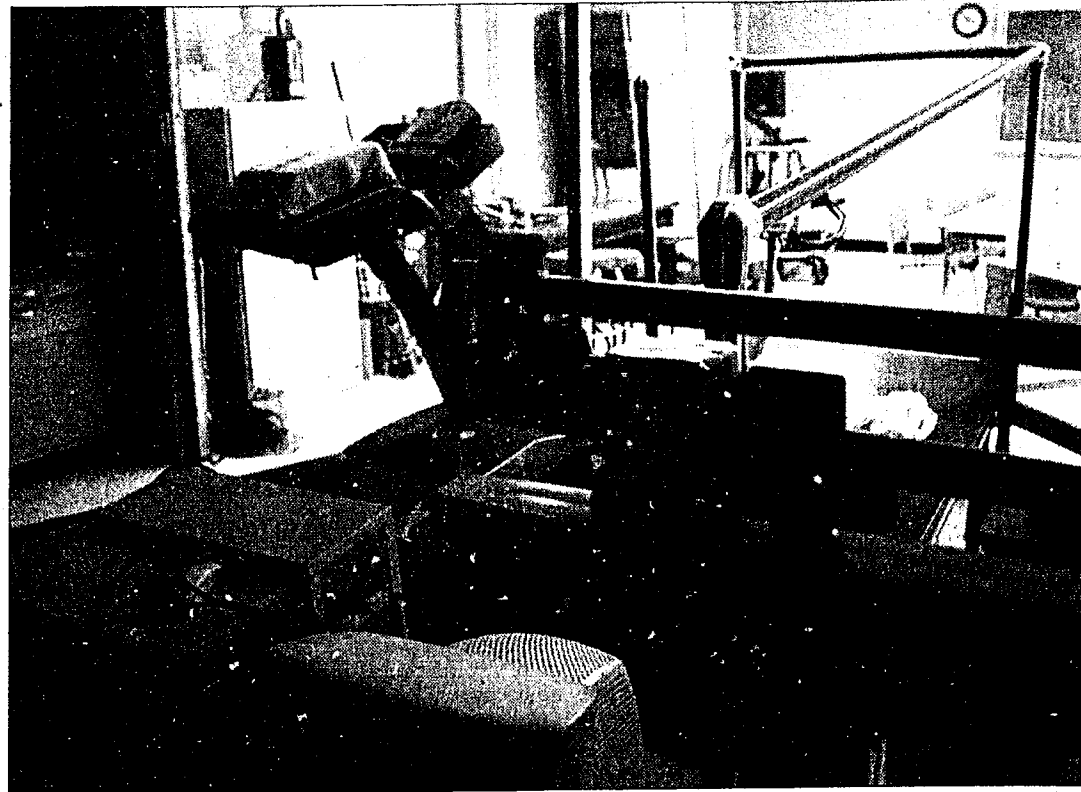
Expanding the HPL is estimated to cost \$90,000-\$140,000. The majority of the funding comes from a donation from

Elsie Matthews, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1952. She donated \$194,000 donation in 2005, giving \$100,000 into increasing the Elsie Krey and Richard I. Matthews Endowment and an HPERD scholarship by the same name.

The Human Performance Lab is currently being used by six faculty researchers and is the forum for more than 25 labs this year. Part of the space is used for storage. By tearing down the wall shared by the women's locker room, the lab will double in size.

"It's going to allow us to expand our research agenda," Browder said. "We can't all be in here doing our research at once."

Matthew's donation will be used for construction costs, but Browder said new equipment could range from \$300,000-\$500,000. A section of the expanded lab will be dug out to make room for a force platform, which measures forces that act on the body. A high-speed motion analysis system that will use eight cameras to film movements will also be in-



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Due to large donations from UI alumna Elsie Matthews, the Human Performance Lab in the PEB building is receiving some major renovations.

stalled. A formal bid is planned for Jan. 1, and Browder said she hopes the lab will be complete by May.

Browder said HPERD is planning to have a homecoming reception for Matthews who had come to every one

from Alamogordo, NM, except for this year.

"With her gifts, Elsie has faithfully supported HPERD's efforts to improve the quality of life for children," she said. "My hope is that she'll make it one last time."

Matthews began donating to UI in the mid '90s, and has contributed more than \$266,000 to HPERD. Browder said Matthews' primary concern for her donations is that it goes to promoting active, healthy lifestyles.

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next, but there are common trends in what achieves high enrollment.

"The ones that often have the largest draw are courses that catch people's imagination, piracy does that.

There's a whole mythology about pirates," Spence said.

The mythology of the pirate has only increased through the number of books and films released on the subject.

Chambers said that part of his class will look at why the pirate has become such a popular symbol as well as their place in history.

"Every generation has a rebel figure and for some reason, to us pirates have become cool," Chambers said.

An Englishman, Chambers specializes in Native American history. The jump from American Indians to the high seas may seem disjointed, but in actuality there are connections that can be made, he said. Pirates were a problem for South Carolina settlers in the 18th century.

"One of the fun parts of history is seeing how a bunch of little parts come together in the most interesting ways," Chambers said. "Pirates are such a diverse group of people that had influences across the world, especially the early-Americans."

A professed pirate geek, Chambers said through this class he was interested in shedding some light on a topic he regards as "a cultural phenomenon."

"The view people have now a days about piracy is so romanticized," Chambers said. "Everyone likes that bad boy image. Actually, most of them had two to three years of that pirating lifestyle before they died horrible deaths."

Spence said that one of the benefits of a special topic classes like "Pirates" is how it changes the standard way history is taught. He said that history is usually approached in a linear way.

"This breaks away from just a time line and shows how it connects to the rest of history," Spence said. "Besides, it's pirates — you have to admit, that adds a certain kind of spice."

**"Every generation has a rebel figure and for some reason, to us pirates have become cool!"**

Ian  
CHAMBERS  
Instructor

## BENEFITS from page 1

occurred in the cost of living — including benefits.

Dan Noble, the chair of staff affairs, said the government is now straying from those components and offering money only for salaries, which handicaps human resources and the benefits they can offer.

The new plan is considered a cafeteria plan, an analogy used to illustrate the ability of employees to choose what works best for them. Noble said he believes the word "choice" is not the best word to describe the new plans.

"You buy up what you need to buy and buy down what you don't," he said. "The choice really is, 'Do I want to pay out of my paycheck or out of savings as (medical bills) come?'"

The new plan implements several new aspects, including "Choice Dollars" — an amount of money given to each employee by the university to cover at least the first year of premiums. Premiums are the basic payment required to utilize the program, much like a membership fee.

Each employee receives an average of 300 Choice Dollars, Peavey said. The amount is decided using a formula based on salary and the premium rate of that year.

CustomChoices is also designed to eliminate adverse selection, meaning an employee

cannot choose select members of their family to cover. With the new plan, employees must either cover their entire family — their spouse and all of their children — or none at all. This prevents employees from comparing plans with spouses and putting dependents more susceptible to illness on the better plan. Paul Michaud, assistant vice president of human resources, said this helps keep insurance rates down.

CustomChoices also eliminated the tiered system. During previous years, insurance rates were categorized based on salary so employees who earned less annually also paid less for health care and employees who make more paid more, Michaud said. Michaud said removing the tiered system helps employees who have a high salary avoid subsidizing those employees with a lower salary.

"Level of insurance needs should be based on choices," Michaud said. "Not on one's income."

Noble said he believes it was a combination of the changes coupled with the elimination of the tiered system that caused such high increases in plans A and B.

Michaud and Peavey said employees must focus on what is right for them by estimating costs based on previous years and choosing a plan that adequately covers them.

"It's a matter of asking, 'What coverage do I really need?' and buying into those plans," Peavey said.

Employees have until Nov. 30 to decide on a plan, but Noble said he wouldn't be surprised if the deadline was moved based on the density of the information.

Noble said employees will also be able to change their plans on a quarterly basis should they decide their plan isn't working for them. Changes can also be made at any time during the year if a qualifying event occurs, such as pregnancy or marriage.

Peavey and Michaud expect insurance rates to continue increasing in years to come.

"Each year we are confronted with a new number for health care, and it's never less," Peavey said.

"These are the real costs of these programs," she said. "At least employees have the option to ask themselves, 'Do I really need this much coverage?'"

Noble expects more changes to the plans as the year progresses.

"HR is trying to do the best they can with what they have been given," he said. "Some things will need to be revisited later."

Noble said he is almost positive human resources will re-adopt the tiered system later down the line. He said gaining "robust majority" of opinion will help them make needed changes to system.

"We can't make decisions based on a vocal minority," he said. "We will learn a lot about what the issues are as we get into next year."

## Local/BRIEFS

### Seminar discusses carbon, climate

Sian Mooney from Boise State University will present "Economics of Carbon Sequestration and the Carbon Market: How Do You Sell the Invisible?" The seminar is scheduled from 12:30-1:20 p.m. today in TLC Room 29. The event is part of a semester-long series entitled "What Will Climate Change Mean for Idaho and the Interior West?"

### COGS hosts recruitment day

Multicultural students interested in attending graduate school at the University of Idaho will have an opportunity to meet graduate students and professors, tour facilities and learn about the admission process during the College of Graduate Studies "Multicultural Graduate Student Recruitment Day" Nov. 30. The free event will begin at 9 a.m. in the Aurora Room of the Idaho Commons with a continental breakfast, and presentations from Provost Doug Baker and Director of Diversity and Community Mark Edwards. The Native American Center, the Career and Professional Planning program and the Office of Multicultural Affairs will host open houses from 1-3 p.m. Participants can e-mail multicogs@uidaho.edu for a registration form that must be returned today to guarantee a personalized agenda arranged to fit the student's interests.

### Tourism award honors utility course

The Palouse Tourism Marketing Committee presented the November Palouse Region STAR Award to the University of Idaho Utility Executive Course. The award was presented during the Moscow Chamber of Commerce General Membership Luncheon to the course's executive director, Yvonne Sertich. The Utility Executive Course completed its 54th consecutive year in June. This annual course is designed to provide sixty utility leaders with a customized curriculum that includes topics such as: building utility specific knowledge, development of leadership skills, building professional networks and developing a global vision. The course extends over a three week period.

The Palouse Region STAR Award recognizes extraordinary efforts to support and enhance economic development through tourism. To nominate a community member or organization for tourism related efforts, contact the Moscow or Pullman Chambers of Commerce.

### Donation affirms free SRC workout

Members of the campus community that participate in Campus Recreation's annual Food and Fitness Drive can receive a free workout during the university's fall break. The offer, valid from Saturday to Nov. 24, does not include the Climbing Center. To participate, bring two non-perishable food items to the Student Recreation Center. Protein food items are most needed, including peanut butter and canned tuna. The free workout offer is for individuals 18 and older. Proof of age will be required. For more information, contact Campus Recreation at 885-6381.

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The man landed on top of a 15-foot retaining wall. He suffered a singed airway due to the hot gases and was covered in cuts from the glass. He was in stable condition and airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, Wilkins said.

While at the apartment fires, crews were called to a downtown fire where a vehicle, located in a parking lot behind Pullman Honda, was engulfed in flames.

Pullman Police Cmdr. Chris Tennant said officers received a report of a white male with brown hair wearing a red jacket "looking suspicious" in the area near the vehicle fire.

Investigators from a regional arson task force will help determine the cause of the fires.

Heston said that since no evidence, such as gas cans, have been found at the fire scenes, he was reluctant to declare them arsons.

"I'll let the investigators determine that," he said.

Heston said six people were made homeless because of the fires.

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**OurVIEW**

## All that jazz

This is a time for everyone associated with UI to be proud: students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the Moscow community, whether or not you like jazz.

Wednesday's announcement that The Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival won the 2007 National Medal of Arts is exciting in a way that few things can be.

Yes, it is an award that points out a specific program that encompasses only a certain percentage of the university population, but it is more than that. It is something that we can all claim a portion of and have contributed to.

We would all claim just as much ownership of a bowl game title won by the football team.

Like our athletic programs, the yearly jazz fest is seen by some as something to be tolerated for one weekend and then forgotten until it comes around again. No one makes you attend any of the festival events, just as no one is required to attend any sporting event.

Perhaps we should take a closer look. Perhaps there is something that many of us are missing, but that the National Endowment for the Arts did see.

Maybe it's something Lionel Hampton saw 40 years ago.

Arts of all types — musical, literary, theatrical and so on — can come together in unusual places and make a difference in people's lives. Any kid who comes here in February and has the chance to play in front of music greats like Dr. John is in for a life-altering experience.

That they come to UI and Moscow to have that experience should warrant a bit of pride on our part.

This is supposed to be Vandal Pride Days. While people around the country — or at least in Boise — see fit to poke fun of our sports teams, only one other school in the nation can claim to have won the same medal UI and The Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival has just been awarded: Juilliard, the private performing arts school in New York City.

How appropriate is it that this year's jazz fest will honor the 100<sup>th</sup> birthday of its namesake along with this award?

Hampton would be proud and so should we all.

And just in case, you better think about getting your tickets soon. Awards like this have a tendency to bring in many first-timers.

— TJT

IF I HAD BUT ONE  
THANKSGIVING WISH,  
IT WOULD BE...



## A sharp slap to the face

Chris Elsner, whose article originated in the Northern Star, Northern Illinois University's student-run paper and reprinted in the Argonaut, needs to heed a bit of his own advice.

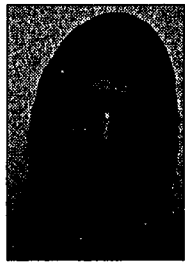
As a non-traditional student, I need to think before I speak? After all, the worst vice is ad-vice. Or, might he be a candidate for a serving of "open mouth, insert foot and chew vigorously" pie? Either way, the slaps in the face that article dishes out are some that very few, if any, of the so called "non-traditional" students the nation over (not just at UI) rightfully deserve.

Case in point: as a veteran, I helped guard the right of said individual to denigrate me and my fellow vets. Hey Einstein, discretion can be the better part of valor. Veterans' educational benefits are not a "courtesy" of the federal government. They are bought and paid for with our blood, sweat and tears upon fields of battle, defending your rights and your way of life. We volunteered our very lives so you can sleep well at night, and not have to worry about some lunatic busting down your door

in the middle of the night and doing unspeakable things to you and/or your family at the behest of the government. Try joining our ranks and see what it means to be baptized in blood.

So some of us are single women with children, but then again, so what? I'm a divorced, non-custodial parent myself. I wasn't aware that single parenthood makes people members of a lower caste or some sort of lesser human being. From the sounds of things, you must be of divine lineage and had some sort of Immaculate Conception, or were you hatched?

What do we contribute to the learning environment on campus? How about leadership for starters? How many times have you sat in class and had to endure the drudgery of a lecture until some non-traditional piped up and started some interesting dialogue with the instructor? I don't know about you, but our time would be better spent interacting with the instructor and creating a dynamic learning experience instead of a hypnotic, mind numbing lecture, methinks.



**Mike Coey**  
Guest columnist  
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### MailBOX

#### Non-traditional students speak out

This letter is in reference to "Non-traditionals should think before speaking" (Nov. 13). I do need to be up front, I am a non-traditional student with a family and a 20-year work history. I also completed my associate's degree prior to transferring to the University of Idaho.

My history doesn't mean that I am smarter than the other students in my class. I do not (nor do any of the non-traditional students I know) relate everything to what my children have done. I have never met a non-traditional student who doesn't realize that their situation is unique. I have never heard a question asked or an experience shared (by any student) that wasn't relevant in some form. It is how you choose to take in the information that will "limit the extent to which you can understand the world," not the information provid-

ed. And if there are only two minutes left in the class, and the question is going to take longer to answer, you are always free to get up and leave; no one is chained to their desk.

I have seen "traditional students" roll their eyes because of something the professor says. I got to sit in a class and listen to a "traditional student" whine to the professor about not having a study guide, she didn't understand his teaching style, his test were too hard and they cover CD too much information, etc. She went on for 20 minutes. I have also witnessed "traditional students" not pay attention, then the instructor having to repeat what was said because they missed something important. I have had the joy of listening to "traditional students" talk all the way through a lecture, not caring that no one around them could hear.

I am not saying all "traditional students" whine, don't pay attention or talk through the lecture. If I did I wouldn't be any better than the writer of the column. I am saying, however, there is the potential for all

As correctly pointed out we do bring a vast wealth of life experience into a classroom. So some single-mom-non-traditional showed you up and made you look like a jack ass — life is just so unfair. Get used to it. It just gets worse from here on out. Is that life experience always beneficial to a lecture setting? It depends. It may serve as an example on what not to do or say. I've opened my mouth a time or two and had to insert foot, chew vigorously and spit, or go eat crow in front of the instructor later. That's how we learn, by making mistakes and then being able to recognize that and regroup and tackle the problem again. "Spouse you've never made a mistake before, eh? Oh, of course not, some people just simply never make mistakes.

Let me also remind you that a good portion of the TAs, tutors, grad students and other faculty on campus are non-traditional students: Sure, some of us are older than the instructors and/or classmates, but again, I wasn't aware of the fact it makes me a lesser person and that I should have to cower in a corner for fear of retribution by younger peers. Universities would be hard-pressed to make

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students to waste the time of other students. That is going to happen when you are in a classroom of 200.

Athena Bemel  
junior, psychology

#### Argonaut a hypocrite

Upon reading "Non-traditionals should think before speaking," I was appalled at the hypocrisy of The Argonaut. This issue had articles about diversity and gender equality; yet, in bold disregard for the UI Non-Discrimination Policy (<http://www.uidaho.edu/safezone/policy.html>), the staff chose to promote hate and bias against an entire group. You cannot cower behind some misinterpretation of the First Amendment, or the fact that this was copied from a news service; there is no excuse to promote intolerance or to paint an entire class of individuals with a broad and prejudicial brush. To openly advocate that an entire group has nothing valid to say harks back to the ignorance of centuries past. I already

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### Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Editor's note: In honor of Beat BSU Week:

#### Huskie-do

The University of Washington Huskies are 3-7 this year. They beat Syracuse (2-8), Stanford (3-7) and Boise State (9-1). How does that feel Broncos, knowing you lost to a team that can only beat other cellar dwellers?

— T.J.

#### I should know

Shamefully, I went to BSU for almost two years, so I can tell you BSU sucks. It really isn't even a real college. You don't go to school with your friends and almost every student is about 15 years older than you. And BSU fans aren't even BSU students or alumni — my father included. Vandals should feel proud that they have more than a football team. Boise State sucks, and I can say this from experience.

— Ryli

#### Conflict resolved

To be honest, I don't hate BSU. Even if some Broncos live with mom and dad, that's a lot better than living with them and not going to college. Besides, every person who gets an education — UI quality or not — makes my world a better place.

On the other hand, I do love the mob mentality. Go my school!

— Alec

#### You stole my friend

The thing that I hate about BSU is that it stole my friends away from me. They transferred down there last year. I hope they fail. Even though I am going to go down for the game tomorrow and hang with them. And that turf. Is that really necessary? I have a feeling it is going to make taking photos rather interesting. Go Vandals!

— Roger

#### The new U?

How many BSU freshmen does it take to change a light bulb?

None — that's a capstone course.

Hahaha. But in all seriousness, BSU really does suck. I felt pretty bad about the "Open Spaces: Open Minds" thing until I saw BSU's new branding campaign. I hope they paid less for theirs than we did for ours.

— Savannah

#### You might be a Bronco

If your dad drives you to school because you're in the same English 101 class, you might be a Bronco.

— Robert

#### Dad's girl

Although my parents are retired, my dad has been working odd jobs at BSU for fun, such as event parking and working the ticket booth for games.

Tom as he is about whether or not to cheer for the Broncos or the Vandals, my dad opted to attend a concert for the Boise Philharmonic instead of the game.

Way to go, poppa Navarro.

— Christina

#### University? Really?

How many "universities" do you know of that offer their students a truck-driving program? And how many "universities" do you know of that have more part-time, evening students than traditional, full-time, degree-seeking students?

Not many.

— Carissa

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# Buying doggie, kitty love – why?

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The lengths some people go to appease their pets is baffling. Take, for example, Liz Bullard of Bournemouth, England. Her cat, Sgt. Podge, leaves home every evening and then expects to be picked up in the same place each morning at his destination about 1.5 miles away.

Most people would lay down the law. Refuse to pick it up, or (this one is difficult) keep it inside. Bullard, however, drives her son to school and then picks up her cat on the way home. This happens between 8 and 8:15 a.m., even on weekends and holidays. She pulls up, opens the passenger door, and the cat jumps in the car.

"As long as you know where they are you don't mind as a cat owner," Bullard said. "I know where to collect him — as long as he's not wandering the streets," she told BBC News.

It's great how she applies her subversive behavior to all cat owners. My cat

is lazy — he just sits on the front porch when he goes outside — but if he pulled that kind of behavior he would never go outside again.

Speaking of lazy animals, luxury pet hotels are in fashion. These prey on rich people who love their pets so much that they attribute human greed and aesthetic appreciation to them. The Web site of Manhattan's Ritzly Canine Carriage House describes the hotel's lobby:

"Patrons will be enveloped in a sumptuous palate of blue and gold. A European crystal chandelier, sconces and period artwork are sure to dazzle the eye." It goes on, but I'll spare you the details.

As part of the center's day care service, dogs are provided with a TV and VCR for "viewing films of interest." Of interest to who, exactly?

"We also have the latest, state-of-the-art dog treadmill." Yeah, because dogs will not be scared of an unfamiliar, mov-

ing, noisy machine. No doggie yoga?

The hotel also has massage services, "specializing in Fascia Release, Hydro and Acupressure Massage." Huh? I wouldn't let them within 50 feet of my pets.

The price? Dogs, depending on size, are charged up to \$80 a night, except for the \$175 Presidential Suite. Cats, in the basic "deluxe suite," are \$30 a night. These prices are just for the hotel stay. Daycare is \$48 a day for most dogs. Massage is \$30 for 15 minutes, and there is even an option for an hour, which costs \$60. An hour massage for a dog? What a waste.

My strangest pet freak experience was during a visit to Seattle earlier this year. I stumbled upon a "cat trainer" in Pike Place Market. He had a cat (wearing a sweater) sitting very politely on a pedestal. Of course, he wanted money. He said he had a dozen cats living in his house and that some day all cats will be trained like dogs. I gave him my spare change, but that sweater cat sure looked pissed. Or humiliated. I bet a lot of pets feel that way.

things work without the compliment of non-traditional that supplement the ranks of faculty. Non-traditional do bring a wealth, depth and breadth of knowledge of life, living and the world to campus that are not easy, if not outright impossible, to duplicate in an academic setting. Chris, maybe you should consider drawing a drink from that well of knowledge, you just might accidentally learn something useful.

Not all of us have rich parents that are able to bank-roll our education this late in life, so we are trying to get the most for time and money spent here on campus so we can go back into the workforce better equipped and more marketable in a tightening job market. Maybe you should again take a hint and a smart pill and follow suit, rather than puking your

guts out at some drinking orgy and bad mouthing your older counterparts. If you'd like to pigeonhole us into a caste, then it might do well to point out that the other option I have over school as a non-traditional, is to be on the dole and be a burden to the taxpayer. Since I've always prided myself in being productive and being able to support myself, going on the dole isn't really much of a choice.

If anything can be said in regards to Elsner's toothsome tidbit of wit: watch out, old age and decrepitude will always overtake youth and beauty. Some day you might even find yourself in that boat we non-traditional are now and be wishing that your peers were a little more supportive and understanding of your position in life.

Mike Coey is a sophomore studying forest science. To read the column referred to, visit: <http://www.northernstar.info/article.php?id=1333>

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feel awkward and out of place among young students. Now, even more so. This has been a painful experience and causes me to re-think my reasons for attending UI. What is next — The Argonaut advocating that international students should not speak, because their accents are difficult to understand, or because other students do not want to hear about life in other countries? The lack of journalistic integrity displayed is astonishing. But I have a dream — that one day, individuals will be judged not by their student status, but by the content of their character.

Don J. Halterman, Jr. Graduate candidate, geological studies

### Article prejudiced

I'm wondering, if someone wrote a prejudiced opinion about any minority group on campus, would you print it? You've essentially said to non-traditional students, "You're different from the majority, so please keep your mouth shut." Would you have printed this

opinion if it targeted female students? International students? Lesbian-gay students? Or, since we're in Idaho, non-hunting students?

I realize that the opinion column is a place where people get to say what they think, and optionally demonstrate their stupidity, but since when is it responsible journalism to seek out and print a piece that is pure bigotry? It's bad enough that NIU printed it, but for UI to pick up this moronic piece is an embarrassment to all UI students.

If The Argonaut is that desperate for material, maybe it's because it's not providing a needed service to the student body.

I'm not going to validate the article by attempting to defend non-traditional students. We don't need to be validated any more than any other group on campus. Learning to work with others unlike yourself is part of the college (and life) experience. Obviously this guy thinks he's still in high school, where cliques rule. I'm sure most traditional students don't appreciate being represented by him.

Diana Carson MS Student, Water Resources

### Editor should go

How could such a piece of tripe be reprinted in a paper that is said to represent all students? Is your final editor on drugs or perhaps not taking the drugs they should be keeping in touch with the real world? Statistically, non-traditional students outperform traditional students, in all academic areas, by a sizable margin — check the numbers (as should have been done before printing).

Or, perhaps your "Castle Idiot" is as disconnected from the Internet highway as you are from ... reality. I am sure that you have been informed that you're actions were irresponsible, but I am asking you to resign because you're not mature enough to differentiate right from wrong; a maturity generally attained by age 14. By allowing that reprint to contaminate our student newspaper, you and anyone associated with authorizing the final print have disgraced the entire student body.

Oh, don't go away mad — just go away.

Shawn Moore MPA Program

# Boys, men or gentlemen?

The shift out of Daylight Savings Time is especially noticeable here in northern Idaho with our high latitude and odd time zone. I've gotten used to it by now, but as a freshman I was pretty surprised the first time I saw the sun setting at 4 p.m. One thing that the time change means for me is that I walk home in the dark every night. This isn't a concern for me because I'm a guy, and I don't have much to worry about being out alone at night. However, not everyone in Moscow is a guy.

Fact: women are in more danger when they walk alone at night. In a college town like Moscow, they are even more vulnerable because they are away from their homes and their fathers, and there is no one watching out for them individually to make sure they are safe. Supposedly, college

is the time when we become independent, responsible adults, but that also means maturing enough to see beyond ourselves and being concerned for the needs of others. We're not in high school anymore, and it's time to take responsibility — both for ourselves and for those who need us. So what am I trying to say?

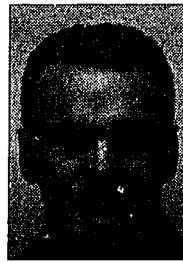
Women deserve better than what they are getting.

If we are going to call ourselves men — or, better yet, gentlemen — then we must take some responsibility for the women in our lives and show that we care about them. Women should be able to expect the things which are usually rarities: carrying their books, offering them our jackets, holding the door for them, or even offering them our seats. They should be able to depend on us to remove them from awkward situations, to shield them from unwanted admirers,

and, of course, to walk them home at night without being asked.

This ideal isn't just a sentimental dream; it is something that is desperately needed, not just on our campus but in our nation. Our society needs dependable men, and our women deserve dependable gentlemen. If you don't believe me, consider that 50 percent of low-income households have a single, female head of house. Where are the men? Why can't we take responsibility? If college is where we become adults and make our own identity, then we should be careful to make sure that we are becoming someone we can be proud of, and for guys, that means learning to respect and care for women as they deserve to be respected and cared for.

Guys, try an experiment this week. Ask all the girls you know what they would rather have in a man: looks or dependability? Once you've done that, decide for yourself which one you would rather be.



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# ARTS & CULTURE

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## Step by step:

As readers prepare for a week of food, family and friends, the Arts and Culture staff shares how to create their favorite Thanksgiving recipes

### Mom's Mashed Potatoes

These are quite possibly the best home-cooked mashed potatoes ever, sworn by me.

What you need is a bag of potatoes, butter, evaporated milk and some salt and pepper. Boil the scrubbed potatoes in a large pot until they slip right off the fork when poked.

Check them repeatedly while cooking, because if overcooked, it will be difficult to remove them from the water.

It isn't necessary to skin the potatoes, but you can if you're not a fan of potato skins. Once the potatoes are nice and mushy, remove them from the

water and put them in a large bowl.

Mash them up while adding butter and evaporated milk until a desired consistency is reached.

Don't use too much evaporated milk though, so make sure to be cautious when adding it to the mix. The more butter the better, but remember that also can lead to soggy potatoes.

Add salt and pepper as you're mixing and taa-daaa you've got one amazing bowl of mashed potatoes.

— Meagan Robertson

### No-bake apple crisp

As I am a culinary hazard, I try to avoid ovens, blenders or spatulas. My favorite Thanksgiving recipe involves Tillamook ice cream, cinnamon sugar and apples. First, soak

apples in the cinnamon sugar. Second, open the freezer and remove the ice cream. Three scoops, one apple and you've got a hazard-free festive dish.

— Sydney Boyd

### Happy holiday 'punch'

With the holidays comes spending time with family, and with family comes the need for alcohol. This recipe makes about 28 servings of a seasonal drink to share with friends and family. Warning: may help loosen temperaments and lips — so drink with caution.

3 pints of eggnog

16 ounces of cognac or brandy

16 ounces of dark rum  
Grated nutmeg to taste  
Stir in cognac and rum into a punch bowl filled with eggnog.

Chill in refrigerator and sprinkle with nutmeg before serving.

— Christina Navarro

### Get stuffed

Take a loaf of sourdough bread and let it go stale, then chop it up into cubes. Cover it in salt and pepper and Italian

herbs, and cook it with more mushrooms and baked chestnuts. Then serve it as stuffing.

— Alfredo Barnaby

### Mom's ambrosia fruit salad

My mom makes this side dish every year, only on Thanksgiving. It just sort of adds contrast to the usual starchy, sleep inducing traditional Thanksgiving meal.

1 cup of fresh pineapple chunks

1 cup of chopped mandarin oranges

1 cup of sour cream  
1 cup of mini marshmallows

1 cup of coconut  
Mix up and chill overnight before serving cold.

— Kevin Otzenberger

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### Pumpkin Bars

My mother makes these every year around the holidays. If you like pumpkin pie, you will love these pumpkin bars.

They go well with a strong cup of coffee, a house full of family, and a Burl Ives vinyl on the record player.

2 cups flour  
2 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon of baking soda  
1 teaspoon of cinnamon

### Frosting for Pumpkin Bars

2 cups powdered sugar  
1/3 of a cup of softened butter  
3 ounces of softened cream cheese  
1 tablespoon of milk

1 teaspoon of nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup of oil  
16 ounces of canned pumpkin  
4 eggs

Blend all ingredients and beat for two minutes. Move to 15 by 10 inch greased pan. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes in a preheated 350 degree oven. Cool.

— Jason Hess

1 teaspoon of vanilla  
Blend all ingredients and spread over cooled bars. Refrigerate.

Remove, cut, enjoy.  
— Jason Hess

### Grilled eggplant

1 medium egg plant  
1 small onion  
Salt (as much as needed)  
1 cup vegetable oil  
2 to three tablespoons tomato paste or sauce  
1/2 cup of water  
Bread (as much as needed).

After peeling the eggplant and the onion slice it in circles. Slightly grill each slice in the oil in a pan.

Take them out of the oil before they are entirely grilled. Drain the oil out of the grilled eggplant by putting them in a colander.

Then put them inside the pan with the onions on top. Put the tomato sauce or paste with some salt on it. Pour the water on. Put a cloth on the pan and put the lid on.

Leave the pan in the oven for 20 minutes at a low temperature.

Mix the plain yogurt with 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Take the eggplants out in a plate and put some yogurt on it.

Enjoy with bread.  
— Saida Razzaee

# Enjoy!

## Jazz Festival receives Medal

Argonaut staff

The University of Idaho Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival was awarded the National Medal of Arts, the nation's most prestigious arts award, from President George W. Bush Thursday in Washington, D.C.

UI is the first public university to receive the award since 1984, when

Congress created it.

In a news release, UI President Timothy P. White said it is an honor for the university to receive this recognition.

"The University of Idaho is immensely honored to receive the National Medal of Arts and to join the exclusive company of arts leaders in America," White said.

White accepted the

medal in a White House ceremony along with John Clayton, six-time Grammy-nominated bassist, composer, arranger, conductor, internationally renowned jazz artist and festival artistic director.

Former Festival Director Lynn "Doc" Skinner also joined them.

His leadership and close working relationship with Hampton built the festival

over three decades.

"This recognition affirms the vision shared by Lionel Hampton and the university about the power of jazz and education to bridge cultures, inspire creativity and develop the musical leadership abilities of the next generation of jazz leaders," said White.

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## Renowned clarinetist visits UI music school

Jason Hess  
Argonaut

Dressed completely in black down to his shoes, Mark Nuccio projects an air of magnitude contrasted by the silver keys of his clarinet and his affable nature.

Nuccio has been associate principal clarinetist in the New York Philharmonic since 1999. University of Idaho professor of clarinet Roger Cole described Nuccio as a "lion-killer of clarinetists."

During a visit to UI on Wednesday, Nuccio taught an instructional master class for clarinet students and other interested music students.

The class, attended by students from junior high to graduate level, was an opportunity for students to learn from one of the premier clarinetists in the world.

Four UI clarinet students played prepared pieces and were critiqued by Nuccio in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

Nuccio's teaching style is a bit unconventional.

At one point during the class, in order to emphasize a point about posture and stance dramatically, Nuccio boxed-in bass clarinet player Nicole Hendershot with a triad of chairs. UI clarinetist Dylan Petrie received the same treatment, but this time with an awkward duo of stands preventing him from swaying his instrument up and down.

"Be careful of that stand," Nuccio said when Petrie bumped it.

The tactics worked and when asked by Nuccio, the audience agreed that Petrie's sound had improved.

His playing impressed the audience when he demonstrated a musical line for clarinetist Anne van Oosten.

"You want me to do that?" Oosten said, wide-eyed.

Trying to convey a breathing technique to UI clarinet student Doug Torrance, Nuccio asked "have you ever tried to blow into one of those trick balloons they can use to make a poodle?"

The audience giggled, and Torrance looked at first perplexed, but eventually understood and applied the technique to his playing.

"It was fantastic," Torrance said. "It



Courtesy Photo New York Philharmonic member Mark Nuccio with his clarinet.

was an honor to have someone of such a prestigious caliber come to Moscow and share his knowledge with our clarinetists. He gave some really insightful comments and I really enjoyed being a part of it."

Nuccio is a busy musician and teacher, and his visit to UI is one of many such trips he makes around the country.

His schedule is like that of a touring rockstar, not what would be expected from a clarinetist.

By Saturday, he will have taught in Moscow, San Francisco and Cincinnati.

It's all in a week's work for Nuccio, who, in addition to being in the NY Philharmonic, is a professor of clarinet at the Manhattan School of Music.

He teaches a two hour class and gives individual instruction to seven students at MSM. Nuccio plays new music nearly every week and over 200 concerts annually with the NY Philharmonic.

"Working with the New York Philharmonic I get to work with some of the best musicians in the world and everyday it's a lesson for me getting to hear

See NUCCIO, page 9

## Thanksgiving groceries on a budget

Meagan Robertson  
Argonaut

When it comes to gathering the goods for Thanksgiving dinner, it doesn't hurt to shop around for the best deals.

In Moscow we are lucky enough to have three stores in town to choose from, each with their own special deals for holiday shoppers.

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Food

### WinCo

WinCo's biggest deal is the price of their turkeys, which is cheaper with the more money you spend.

The price drops to \$0.26 a pound after \$50, which is a nice deal for holiday shoppers who are looking to buy a load of Thanksgiving groceries in one trip.

Also on sale through next week are cream cheese, butter, eggs and other basic food items that you might need for your holiday.

### Rosauers

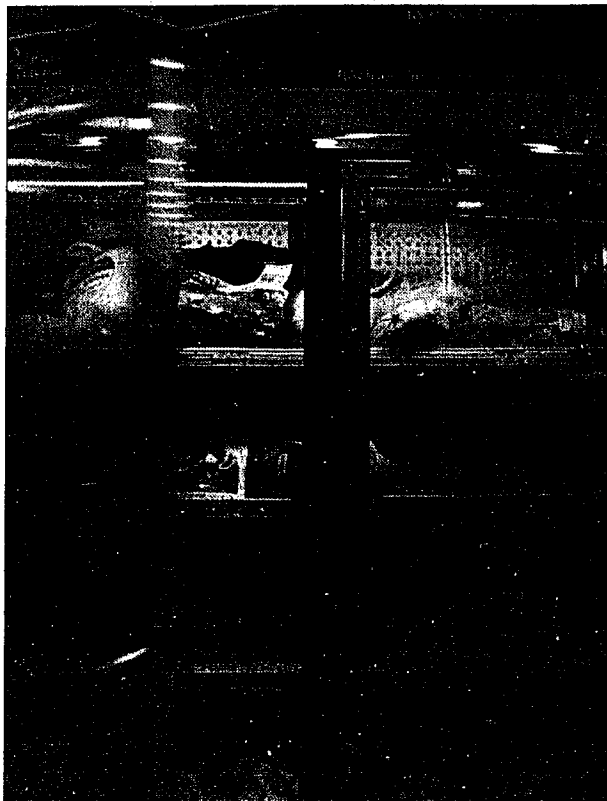
Rosauers also has some great deals throughout their store that are running through next week.

Turkeys at Rosauers are \$0.39 a pound with any \$25 purchase, which is also a cheap price for a bird.

Nine inch fresh bakery pies are \$4.39, which includes flavors like pumpkin, mincemeat, apple and cherry.

Rosauers also offers pre-cooked turkey, ham and prime rib dinners through their deli, and prices range from \$39.99 to \$54.99, which is nice for someone not wanting to spend Thanksgiving in the kitchen.

A pre-cooked turkey dinner is the cheapest of the three deals and includes a 10-12 pound fully-cooked turkey, three pounds of mashed potatoes, two pounds of stuffing, 24 ounces of turkey gravy, 15 ounces of cranberry sauce, one dozen fresh dinner rolls and an eight inch pumpkin pie.



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Safeway gears up for Thanksgiving with turkey sales.

### Safeway

Turkeys at Safeway are also cheap and an 18-25 pound turkey costs \$0.27 a pound

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# UI recognizes intertribal cultures

Sydney Boyd  
Argonaut

This week UI celebrates National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month with a series of events.

Each event focuses on recognizing the intertribal cultures and educating the public about the heritage, history, art and traditions of these cultures.

Steve Martin, director of the Native American Student Center, said although it is good to have a month to celebrate culture, it is better recognize culture each day.

"Being Native American is a celebration every day and should be acknowledged every day," Martin said.

Each event is free and open to the public.

A film capturing Pine Ridge life, "Skins," will be shown at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Native American Student Center.

The film tells the story of two brothers on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

"The exchange of dialogue and the expression of culture through film, performance, demonstration and other activities is what tie us to each other, to this area and directly to this land where our ancestors once lived," said Arthur Taylor, tribal liaison for UI.

Norma Peone, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe, will teach a traditional Indian stick game at noon on Friday in the Idaho Commons Food Court.

Martin said it is a type of guessing game, but has "a sacred meaning behind it."

The lesson from Peone will bring a close to the week's celebrations.

"When we share, (the community) gets something about who we are as a people," Martin said.

Michael Pavel, associate professor at WSU, opened the week's celebra-

tion on Tuesday with an address on American Indian retention strategies.

His address was based on his latest book "The American Indian and Alaska Native student's guide to college success."

Pavel began his address with meeting every one in the room and hearing their story.

He thanked each person for their contributions to culture, and then began his address.

"The last thing I wanted to do was write a book full of statistics...there should be a series of emotions to tap into," Pavel said.

The first retention strategy Pavel outlined was "walking in one heart."

"We as an institution need to be of one mind. It is very hard for people to accept sometimes that the world has changed," Pavel said.

He told his personal story of going back to his tribe and abandoning all forms of technology.

The only mode of transportation he had was a carved out canoe that he used to "meet the people."

He did this because there was an agenda that had to be fulfilled: culture needed to be recognized.

Being a part of the "ongoing story," culturally, was the third retention he addressed.

"We come from a very oral culture that has a universal library of stories," Pavel said.

Pavel said each student has a story, and faculty or other students should have an influence on that story.

"The saga we leave behind should be in the health and vitality of our students," Pavel said.

Turning away from an age of suppression, oppression and genocide, Pavel said it is time for each of us to take a stand in terms of what is right.

When people remember the history of cultures, they will realize it is a miracle these people still exist.

Pavel said this is the key to the fourth retention strategy, which is to know the community culturally and fill in the void.

"A place like UI needs to look around and see what has changed. It is our responsibilities to become comfortable with those changes," Pavel said.

Pavel's address was followed by an evening showing of the film "Smoke Signals."

"Powwow Highway," a dramatic and thought-provoking film presenting unique cultural insights, was shown Wednesday night.

The film is about two very different characters on a spiritual journey. One is very traditionalist, and the other, an activist, prefers to live in the modern world.

Their differences show social realism regarding struggles of reservation-dwelling Native Americans.

"This film is a cult classic for Native Americans," Martin said.

## Wes Anderson delivers new film

Padraig A. Harney  
Argonaut

People either love or hate Wes Anderson films.

From "Bottle Rocket," "Rushmore," "The Royal Tenenbaums" and "The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou," Anderson has given film lovers witty dialogue and never ending slow motion scenes scored with British invasion pop-rock music.

Anderson has collaborated with Owen Wilson and director Noah Baumbach when writing screenplays.

For "The Darjeeling Limited," Anderson co-wrote the script with Roman Coppola and Jason Schwartzman.

When comparing the five Wes Anderson films to date, the same sarcastic and deadpan dialogue runs throughout. Anderson may collaborate with other writers, but the mood and style remain the same.

The film is rich with Anderson's signature artificial color.

Robert D. Yeoman has been cinematographer for every one of Anderson's films and delights the eye with his super wide-angle lens.

The film with its 2.35:1 aspect ratio helps the filmgoer see and feel much different than if viewed on a small 4:3 television.

In his other works, however, Yeoman never seems to have such a distinct style—evidence again that Wes Anderson brings together his own style when creating films.

Some might not go so far as to call Anderson an auteur, but he has for the most part, complete creative control.

He is an auteur. Anderson comes from the generation of filmmakers that grew up watching thousands of movies on VHS tape, such as Quentin Tarantino.

Anderson's generation of director's films are popular with college students and cult film lovers, they work within the Hollywood boundaries hoping to create a mix of art and entertainment.

Anderson bookends the film with short stories written by Jack (Jason Schwartzman). The characters move in this story.

With a well-written script that mixes in humor, tension, awkward moments, and sorrow the film will keep you interested.

The film starts out with a cameo from familiar Anderson regular Bill Murray racing down the narrow streets of an anonymous Indian city.

As he races to catch his train Peter (Adrien Brody) runs passed him and on to the train. Anderson captures the landscape of India in a new and exiting way.



"The Darjeeling Limited"

★★★★1/2 (of 5)  
Wilson, Brody  
In theaters now

Wes Anderson fans will not be disappointed with his latest work.

People who are turned off by Anderson's work might enjoy this film more than his previous works.

This film would be great to watch on DVD with a couple of friends, however, the film is too beautiful to miss on the big screen with 35mm film.

## Gen-X quits, hits the road in 'Snapshot'

Sydney Boyd  
Argonaut

Ryan O'Reilly's first book, "Snapshot," may make readers want to shoot something, but probably not a picture.

Receiving rave reviews from several credible sources, even The New York Times Book Review, this is a book most people would crack its spine of with no bad premonitions.

"Snapshot" is about a man in his mid-20s who quits his current life and hits the road on his motorcycle.

He finds out his fiancée is cheating on him. He feels like his life is stuck in a corporate job of a company his father owns and all he wants to do is feel that sweet air of freedom and the open road flying through his hair—nothing cliché there.

Somewhere after he decides to throw his motorcycle helmet on the side of the road (it was in-

terfering with his freedoms), he meets Bryan Hillary.

Bryan leads the grand adventure on the open roads, sweet-talking 19 year olds, smoking 'shrooms and running away from cops with twice the legal limit of vodka in his system.

The book is just one monotonous motorcycle journey from one bar (or under-age girl) to the next, but it is possible that after the halfway point it falls off the Louis L'Amour bandwagon and turns into something Jonathan Safran Foer might have written—I couldn't finish it.

Maybe the similes ruined this book.

In chapter seven when he writes, "It was like the anxiety I had experience as a child at the moment when the lights were turned off before falling asleep."

O'Reilly might be creating some public resonance with that simile—most people can relate to a fear of the darkness as a child—but then again, most people put that demon to rest

with "Goodnight Moon."

There is nothing original on any page.

The clouds from the western mountains had overtaken the sun...in the east, sunlight still bathed the mountains, but sky in front of us was dark and did not seem to want us."

It is sad when a writer tries too hard to create imagery and then throws in a tearjerker of emotion on top of it. Describing a church, he writes it was "mystical in its utilitarian appearance."

It is unclear which definition of "utilitarian" O'Reilly is choosing, but either way, it does not make sense if it is "mystical."

Witty dialogue might have saved the book, but lines like "well, we're in the ass of nowhere now" and "sometimes I just get caught up in the moment and the drinks... I know it's not as funny and cool as I like to think it is," suffocate any redeeming qualities.

The plot is dry and overused. What book these days isn't

about finding one's "true self."

If an author is going to have the gall to write another one, it needs to have flair, creativity and fascinating characters that make readers forget it has all been said before, sorry Bryan Hillary.

"Snapshot" is about not wasting life and that point did get through.

"Life is a snapshot of memory and it is strange and beautiful. If you don't remember that then it will all pass you by and you won't even know it was there to miss," Bryan wrote in a letter to the main character.

If readers are looking for a book to read for your own literary pleasure, don't waste your time on this one.

If a light read is what you want, there are better brainless books from which to choose.

It is hard to understand after reading the first chapter how this book got good reviews.

Bribes may have been involved.

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# First Thanksgiving? Avoid mishaps

Not every college student leaves Moscow during Thanksgiving break. However, those who stay may decide this is the year to have friends and family over for their own festive meal.

While making Thanksgiving dinner is a gratifying and exciting experience, those new to the annual meal must remember that preparation is the key.

Being prepared can lead to a less stressful cooking endeavor.

This year will mark my second Thanksgiving dinner prepared entirely by me.

After experiencing a near disaster last year, I have figured out some things that Argonaut readers should know.

First, make sure to pick an appropriately sized bird.

Now, while the deal at WinCo is a great one since turkeys are cheaper by the pound depending on how much money you spend overall, that doesn't mean one should purchase an 18-25 pound turkey for a small group of people.

Last year's bird was the biggest and fattest turkey available, weighing somewhere around 20 pounds — a little ridiculous for three people.

That's right, three people. A lot of that turkey was given to the dog, and while she may have been giddy with delight from the special treat, it was a waste of good food.

When picking your bird, also make sure to take into consideration cooking time — the bigger your turkey, the earlier you will be rising in the morning.

Consider factors like how many will be eating, the size of the oven, stuffing the turkey and how much time to devote in the kitchen on Thanksgiving Day.

By doing so you are more likely to pick a turkey that's just right for the occasion.

Second, make sure to provide adequate time for the turkey to thaw.

This does not include leaving the turkey in the freezer until the night before the big meal, then pulling it out and trying to defrost it — or one can learn the hard way.

While a turkey can be thawed by placing it under cold running water, don't try it with a huge bird the night before.

This method will risk a huge water bill, not to mention it's just a huge pain in the butt.

Last year, my apartment's sink was far too small for this method, so the ice-turkey went straight into a freshly bleached bathtub full of cold water and ice.

When doing this, the water must be running for 10-15 hours, depending on the size of the bird, and it must always be freezing cold.

The cold temperature ensures that the outer parts of the turkey don't go bad before the inside is completely thawed, and if you're not careful you could end up getting sick.

The best thing to do is to move the turkey from the freezer to the refrigerator before the big day, that way it will be ready when it comes time to cook.

Also, make sure to place the uncooked turkey on or inside of a container of some sort, that way any liquid that escapes as it thaws won't run all over the inside of the fridge.

Third, make sure to pick a sturdy pan before placing the turkey in the oven.

A thin, cheap, tin-roasting pan is not enough for a big turkey, and the last thing you want is an elaborate piece of foil that won't hold up your hours of work.

Last year's roasting pan was one of the inexpensive and poorly crafted roasting pans one can find at any grocery store — typically made for a



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Step one for a successful first Thanksgiving: DON'T run out of turkey.

single use. Over the course of the day, it was completely destroyed.

It was difficult to remove the turkey from the oven, and after managing to poke a hole through the pan, the turkey juices leaked all over the oven and filled the apartment with smoke for an hour.

The smoke detector was plugged directly into the electrical system and was near impossible to shut off without opening all the windows and doors and running four fans.

When selecting a roasting pan, consider picking something to use time after time, that way you will

ensure that it won't leak or crumble. In the end, it is more of an investment than a waste of money.

Lastly, make sure to baste your bird. It's horrifying to pull your cooked turkey out of the oven and seeing it is burnt.

Last year's turkey was stuffed and surrounded by delicious vegetables like carrots, onions, potatoes and celery, but in the end they were all garbage.

It is essential to baste the turkey and keep it moist throughout the cooking process, that way it doesn't burn.

Having napped a little too long on

Thanksgiving Day, and in the process skipped the majority of the basting, the outside of the turkey turned a lovely shade of black.

So be sure to check the bird regularly and baste it consistently, that way you won't risk burning the turkey.

Always remember to be patient and if confused or in need of help, call your parents or some other family member with Thanksgiving cooking experience.

After a day of devotion to the kitchen, the result is well worth the wait and worth bragging to friends and family about the culinary success.

## JAZZ from page 7

The National Medal of Arts was established in 1984, the year Lionel Hampton first performed at the University of Idaho Jazz Festival, along with Sarah Vaughan.

Since it was born in 1967, the one-day event has grown to four days.

"This festival has such an enduring impact not only on young jazz artists, but on established jazz artists and jazz supporters from around the world," Clayton said. "Lionel Hampton's vision that provided opportunities for professional musicians to mentor and nurture the next jazz generation is a strong part of the festival's success. And Moscow creates an indescribable atmosphere for fostering jazz education and appreciation."

In 1985, the festival was re-

named the Lionel Hampton / Chevron Festival in his honor, and rededicated as the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival in 2006.

Hampton died in 2002 at age 94. He envisioned more than an annual gathering of the world's top jazz musicians in Moscow.

The festival has attracted top-flight jazz artists from around the world, including current artistic director Clayton; Dizzy Gillespie, Arts Medal winner in 1989; Ella Fitzgerald, who received the Arts Medal in 1987; Dianne Reeves; Toshiko Akiohi; the Lew Tabackin Big Band; Doc Severinsen; Gerry Mulligan; Stan Getz; Carmen McRae; Diana Krall; Wynton Marsalis, recipient of the Arts Medal in 2005; The Four Freshmen; and Bobby McFerrin.

The festival now runs for four days and includes four concerts by professional jazz musicians, three student concerts and adjudicated student performances on more than 20

different sites on the UI campus and throughout the community. It also hosts a series of workshops.

Representing more than 300 schools, about 10,000 students attend the festival, as well as teachers, parents and local jazz enthusiasts.

The 2008 festival will run Feb. 20-23, with a wide range of performances in a salute to Lionel Hampton on the centennial of his birth.

Congress established the National Medal of Arts to honor artists and patrons of the arts.

Congress authorized the president to award no more than 12 medals each year "to individuals or groups who, in the president's judgment, are deserving of special recognition by reason of their outstanding contributions to the excellence, growth, support and availability of the arts in the United States."

## BUDGET from page 7

with any \$25 purchase, which is the best turkey deal out of the three stores.

If you're planning on buying just a turkey, Manor House brand 10-15 pound turkeys are \$0.39 a pound for Safeway Club members.

Also on sale during the holiday are wines, stuffing, potatoes, eggs and other items throughout the store.

### Otto's Produce

Otto's Produce on Sixth Street has something that the other stores don't have, and that's sugar pie pumpkins.

The smaller and sweeter pumpkins are on sale for \$0.39 a pound and are used primar-

ily for making pumpkin pie.

These are the best pumpkins for making the traditional Thanksgiving desert and are usually hard to find once the regular pumpkins start to disappear from stores after Halloween.

### The Moscow Food Co-op

Over at the Co-op, they have a pamphlet full of special holiday deals including dropped prices on their specialty birds.

Organic turkeys at the Co-op are on sale for \$3.49 a pound, and free-range turkeys are on sale for \$2.49 a pound.

These turkeys may seem expensive, but the folks at the Co-op said they are well worth the money and are delicious.

For those looking for an alternative to turkey on Thanks-

giving the Co-op also has organic goose on sale for \$3.69 a pound.

Their bakery will also be producing fresh whole pies and dinner rolls next week, and a variety of wines are on sale throughout the store.

The discounted wines are featured in the store's sales pamphlet and there are recommendations on what foods to combine with the different wines.

Have fun shopping and Happy Thanksgiving.

For more information on the different deals at Winco, Rosauers, Safeway, Otto's Produce and the Co-op you can call or check out each individual store, or grab their sales flyers.

Flyers for both Rosauers and Safeway are available online at their main store Web sites.

## NUCCIO from page 7

my colleagues play," Nuccio said. "It has opened a lot of doors ... when people know you're in the New York Philharmonic it allows you to come to Idaho (or other locations to teach)," Nuccio said.

His drive to continue to teach alongside his professional obligations stems from his desire to pass on musical

knowledge he has learned.

"I think it is important to try to give back, and it's important that people invest in their students," Nuccio said.

"If you can make a difference in that way (teaching) and touch somebody so that they have the desire to continue...then that is as important as it is for me to play well."

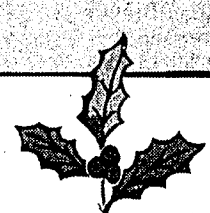
And playing well, as many students understand, is not something that comes quickly and without consistent practice.

"I get up at five in the morning and I practice for an hour and a half and then I go run four or five miles," Nuccio said.

Nuccio recommends 30 minutes or more of daily cardiovascular exercise to music students wanting to improve their breath support.

He said to students, "I view what we do as clarinet players as building a skyscraper."

The solid base of this skyscraper, he said, is built by finding and accepting instruction from a good teacher.



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## QuickHITS

### Did You Know?

#### Idaho vs. BSU

- Saturday's game matches two of the league's top rushers: Idaho's Deonte Jackson (101.6 yards per game) and Boise State's Ian Johnson (104.5 yards per game).
- Boise State leads the series 18-17-1.
- The governor presents the winner of Saturday's game the Governor's Cup.
- Boise State sucks.

#### Men's basketball vs. Washington State

- Idaho and WSU's rivalry on the court is the longest running in school history.
- Idaho and WSU have played every season in Idaho school history.
- Tonight's game is the 263rd meeting between the schools.
- WSU leads the rivalry 155-106 and has won 12 of the last 13 games.
- Idaho is ranked No. 1 in the WAC for scoring offense at 76.5 points per game.

#### Women's basketball vs. North Dakota State

- The women's basketball game against the NDSU Bisons is the first ever meeting between the two teams.
- North Dakota State's coach Amy Ruel is entering her 29th season as the team's coach.
- Charlotte Otero has started every game in her Vandal career, tonight's game is her 31st straight.
- Idaho is 6-5 against current Summit League teams, NDSU's conference.

### Vandals to Watch

**David Vobora-Football**  
Senior Vobora takes the field against the Broncos for the last time Saturday. The team co-captain is 10th on Idaho's all-time total tackles list with 319. Kickoff is 11 a.m. in Boise.

#### Brandon Brown-Men's Basketball

Brown led the men's basketball team with 12 points off the bench in the Vandals' road loss to No. 14 Gonzaga. Brown played 24 minutes and had seven rebounds in the 80-43 loss to the Bulldogs. Idaho tips off against WSU tonight at 7 p.m.

#### Therese Riedel, women's Basketball

The freshman from La Mesa, Calif. started both games for the women's basketball team last week. She had her first collegiate-career double-double in the Vandals' loss to Portland University. Idaho looks to rebound from their losses against North Dakota State tonight in Fargo, N.D.

### UI by the numbers

**1** Number of freshmen to break 1,000 rushing yards in a season. Deonte Jackson passed the bench mark against La Tech.

**9** Rank of WSU's men's basketball team

**13** Idaho's longest winning streak against Boise State.

**18** Rank of the BSU football team

### Vandals in Action

**Today**  
Men's basketball takes on the WSU Cougars at 7 p.m. at Beasley Coliseum.

Women's basketball travels to Fargo, N.D. to take on North Dakota State University. The Vandals take on the Bison at 5 p.m. at the Bison Sports Arena.

**Saturday**  
Football travels to Boise in a rivalry game against the Broncos. Kickoff is 11 a.m. at Bronco Stadium.

**November 23**  
Women's basketball heads to Seattle for a tournament at University of Washington. The Vandals join Weber State and Arkansas State in a tournament against the Huskys. Idaho takes on Washington at 2 p.m.

**November 24**  
Volleyball travels to a post-season tournament at Cal State Northridge. Idaho joins Cal State Fullerton and Fairfield in Northridge, Calif. for the Fremont Investment and Loan Invitational.

Men's basketball travels to Riverside, Calif. for a non-conference match up against UC Riverside. The Vandals tip off against the Highlanders at 7 p.m.

# Rivalry weekend



## Akey hopes to snap rivalry-losing streak

Robert Todeschi  
Argonaut

Football fans stood out of their seats, speckling Bronco Stadium with black and gold, blue and orange. They chanted, screamed and cursed down to the teams on the blue turf, muffling the announcer's voice. Steam spiraled straight off players' heads on the sidelines. The Vandals had scored and were behind by one point in overtime.

John Welsh, Idaho's freshman quarterback, shouted the cadence so hard it shook his helmet. He dropped back and tossed the ball to a wide-open Joel Thomas on a swing pass. The Vandals' all-time leading rusher crossed the goal line for the two-point conversion and the 36-35 win.

It was the November 21, 1998 Big West Conference Championship game and it was the last time Idaho beat Boise State. That was nine years ago and this year's freshmen were playing football at recess.

The Vandals and Broncos played each other for the first time in 1971 in the Big-Sky Conference. Through coaching changes and conference moves, the series record is now in favor of Boise State, 18-17-1. The tie came in 1975, the year the Kibbie Dome was opened.

Winning streaks have dominated the in-state rivalry. Idaho rolled the Broncos for 12 games straight from 1982-1993. Boise State holds an eight-game winning streak and has outscored

See **STREAK**, page 12



## Vandals keep up with Zags for first half; play WSU tonight

Hugh Jones  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho men's basketball team played No. 14 Gonzaga on Tuesday and was down by six points at halftime, 36-30. The second half didn't go as well for the Vandals and ended in a 80-43 Idaho loss.

The change in the Vandals' performance in the second half could be attributed to the loss of three of their starters — Darin Nagle, Michael Crowell and Luis Augusto due to foul trouble.

"We told our players to be the aggressor and we simply ran out of bodies," Idaho coach George Pfeifer said. "Having your starting three, four and five position on the bench with five fouls is never going to help you win a ball game."

Idaho's offense was also sub-par. The Vandal's lead scorer, Trevor Morris, scored on only four of his 17 shot attempts and on two of 11 three-point shots. The Vandals averaged 31 percent for field goals and 22 percent for free throws, a far cry from the Bulldogs' 51 percent on field goals and 61 percent on free throws.

Freshman Austin Daye led the Bulldog offense with 18 points. Daye had the best Bulldog debut of any Gonzaga player last week against Montana State with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Daye is also a pitcher on the Gonzaga Baseball team.

The Vandals scored a total of 13 points in the second half.

"We got out of our system in the second half and started to take quick shots that weren't going in," Pfeifer said.

Gonzaga's strong defense may also have contributed to Idaho's inability to score in the second half Pfeifer said.

"The trouble with Gonzaga is they are a very tough defensive team and they don't have a weakness you can exploit when you need to get an easy basket," Pfeifer said.

In the midst of the second half's fallacies was forward Jordan Brooks who tallied nine points, five steals and four assists.

The Vandals take on another top school, No. 9 Washington State at 7 p.m. tonight in Pullman.

The last time the two teams met was in December, a 66-54 defeat for Idaho. The Vandals and the Cougars both scored 30 points in the second half of the game.

While the Vandals closed out their season with a total of only four wins, Washington State made it through March Madness to the Sweet 16.

Coach Pfeifer has previously stated that the balance of Idaho's season does not rest on the outcome of this week's games. They are primarily a chance for the Vandals to learn about themselves as a team.

"We'll definitely learn some stuff against these top ranked teams," Pfeifer said. "We're looking down the road, looking at getting better at winning games."

Photo illustrations by Rodger D. Rowles/Argonaut



## Boise State, truck stops like 'peas and carrots'

*Editor's note: If any Boise State officials can read this, please don't sue me. I made up all the quotes. The rest of the story is correct.*

The University of Idaho football team plays in Boise State's Bronco Stadium Saturday, home of the blue turf and Rody's Humanitarian Bowl.

Both of these have logical explanations, Gene Bleymaier, Boise State's athletic director said.

"We wanted people to make fun of Idaho about something other than potatoes and our sponsorship with Rody's was a logical sponsor because many of our graduates will be using their services once they leave our school," Bleymaier said.

Rody's Truck Stops is the nation's largest truck stop chain with 350 plus stops in 45 states, according to its Web site.

"Now our students will have an instant connection with drivers all over the country," Bleymaier said.

Rody's co-owner Kelly Rhinehart was happy to put out almost \$300,000 a year for the next three years for the bowl's naming rights.

"Boise State's a fine truck driving-school and Rody's is a fine truck driving stop," Rhinehart said. "Boise State and truck driving stops, the two go together like peas and carrots."

This is a perfect fit for our company."

Rody's Truck Stops wasn't Boise State's only pick for a bowl-game sponsor. A close second choice was Kentucky Fried Chicken, Bleymaier said.

"KFC wanted the naming rights to our bowl so they could call the game KFC's World Famous Bowl Humanitarian Bowl," he said. "Our basketball teams play in the Taco Bell Arena and the two share a parking lot."

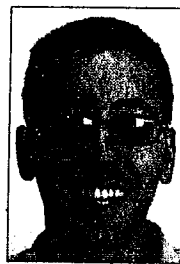
Yum! Brands, which owns both restaurants, wanted people to feel like they do when they go into a restaurant that is both a KFC and Taco

Bell, Bleymaier said.

"You know how you get to decide if you want to eat tacos or chicken? Fans would get to decide, 'Do I want to go to a football game or a basketball game?' Of course, they'd have to go with whatever their ticket said, so it's not exactly the same," Bleymaier said.

Boise State president Bob Kustra quickly put a stop to this plan.

"We didn't want students thinking they can only get jobs at fast food restaurants with Boise State degrees and naming all of our athletic facilities after fast food chains might have given them this impression," Kustra said. "Students now understand they have more options. Fast food is still an option, but so is truck driving."



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# Vandals work hard to improve

Robert J. Taylor  
Argonaut

Practice is almost over for the University of Idaho women's basketball team, but before coach Mike Divilbiss released his team, he let his players do something they hadn't done in two days of practice: play offense.

"It doesn't matter what we do on offense if we can't stop anyone," Divilbiss said. "We've played defense for 3.5 hours each of the last two days."

The team spent the next 10 minutes playing five-on-five while Divilbiss and his assistant coaches stopped play frequently to correct player's mistakes. In between corrections, Divilbiss clapped his hands and reminded his players, "We're going to get better, we're going to get better."

After two 28-point losses over the weekend to start the season, improvement is the biggest thing on Divilbiss' mind.

"Anyone who is comfortable with this last weekend does not belong in this program. I am not comfortable with what went on. We're going to get better, fast."

The Vandals will have three chances over the next two weeks to show improvement. The team plays at North Dakota State today. Next Friday, it plays at Washington and the following Sunday, plays either Arkansas State, or Weber State.

"This team can do nothing but improve," Divilbiss said. "You can see that we have some pieces, some talent, and some athleticism and some kids who work extremely hard. They love the game, love it at Idaho and love the program, so it's a

good place to start and build." Freshman post Therese Riedel came to Idaho to grow and help build a program.

Since the second week of school, she's been in the gym at 7:30 a.m. every morning working with assistant coach Alison Chase on her shooting during extra workouts.

"It's more repetitions, I'm trying to get better individually to help the team get better," Riedel said.

Before being recruited by Divilbiss, Riedel had narrowed her list of schools to five. Idaho was not one of them.

After visiting several schools, she spoke to Divilbiss who, according to her, offered her something other coaches hadn't — the chance to improve.

"I knew Divilbiss would teach me how to play. I knew I wouldn't survive at this level at another school," Riedel said.

When she asked him where she needed to improve her game, she said Divilbiss knew where she needed to improve.

"He was about basketball, not just giving me a show," Riedel said.

She said other schools focused on their campuses and didn't think she needed to get better.

"You get what you deserve," Divilbiss said. "If you're willing to put in the extra time and effort, you're going to get better."

Riedel's extra time and effort seems to be paying off for her. In her second game, she scored 16 points and had 13 rebounds and is one of only three Vandals to record a double-double. Sophomore Katie Madison has 11 and senior Sara Dennehy has one.

# Lacrosse building for new season

Mark Morgan  
Argonaut

The 2007-08 Vandals' club lacrosse team, aided by 15 freshmen, has already shown signs of improvement over last year's 0-8 season and is looking forward to welcoming a Boise State transfer.

Coach Ryan Hanavan said the team performed well in a scrimmage that the Vandals won against conference opponent Washington State, despite freshmen filling out nearly half of the roster.

The Vandals also went undefeated in their pool at the Gem State Tournament in Boise. They finished second at the tournament, losing in the finals to Utah Valley State. The second place finish won the interest of BSU sophomore Krieg Shaw, a Bronco mid-fielder.

Shaw applied to the University of Idaho and received his official acceptance letter from UI last week. He will transfer to UI for the 2008 spring semester.

The Gem State Tournament wasn't the first time that Shaw has seen the Vandals; he played in a scrimmage against Idaho that resulted in a 4-3 Bronco victory. Shaw scored all four BSU points.

"Shaw is a strong mid-fielder and I think he will fit right in with the group of guys we have now, so I'm excited to see him put the gold helmet on," Hanavan said.

The 2008 season will be the second season for Hanavan, and only the second season the Vandals have had a coach. He previously coached lacrosse at Montana for one year. The



At Boise State, Freshman midfielder Mike Goetze looks for the ball.

Courtesy Photo

changes that Hanavan has brought to the team have been welcomed by senior John Andrysiak.

"Since Ryan got here, we have gone from a team that was a jumbled mess to having a coach who's very disciplined, which has made everyone have a lot more fun now," Andrysiak said.

Hanavan's disciplined coaching has brought what Andrysiak calls a "virtual varsity" feel and higher expectations to the non-varsity club.

"My personal goal for the season is for the team to make it to the playoffs for the first time," Andrysiak said.

To make it to the playoffs, the Vandals will have to compete well against conference opponents like BSU, Oregon State and defending conference champion Oregon.

The Vandals compete in the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League. Practicing outside through Palouse winters provides an advantage for Idaho when competing in the Northwest, Hanavan said.

"Here, the elements are always on us, so we're ready for anything," Hanavan said.

The Vandals hope that the weather will play into their favor in the first three games

## vandals home SCHEDULE

Lacrosse Home Schedule (all games start at 1 p.m.):

- Feb 2-Whitman
- Feb 9 - Simon Fraser
- Feb 10 - Washington
- April 19 - Washington State
- April 20 - Boise State

of the season when they play host to Whitman College, Simon Fraser, and Washington in early February.

## RUN TO THE FINISH

# Eight days to eat cake, and enjoy it

The regional meet did not go so well for most of the Vandal men and women this weekend — excluding Melissa "Peanut" McFadden who stepped

up. I think a lot of it had to do with the build up to conference, that and the fact that no one would run on pace leading up to the race.

Coach Wayne Phipps gave us precise calculated paces that are meant to trick your body into thinking it's working hard when really you are not working that hard. This is part of tapering, and when you don't follow the paces you are given, it could not work out in your favor on race day.

Needless to say, many did not listen well on our last "hard" day before regionals.

It is funny now that I think about it, Diego Moreno-Guzman and I were the two who were running well under that magic pace, and Diego and I did not cross the finish line Saturday.

Diego was sick, and I was fatigued muscularly and had a bad trip that left me tight and unable to recover. This was probably unavoidable, but at the same time, you never know.

I am sorry for not listening coach, and I am sorry because you know me and what I consider a bad day, which is running pace.

Most of the team gets eight days off from running. For eight days we get to look nice for school, go home after school when the sun is still up and eat cake.

When the eight days are over, we are tied to track and field until June.

The cross country team gets three weeks off a year from running. I mean the calendar year, not the school year.

After track is over, a cross country athlete gets two weeks off and — bam — you're back grinding out the miles until the week comes where you get the precious eight days off.

My plan until the beginning of track in February is to lose 10 pounds and grow a beard. I'm kidding, but really, I need to come back in national champ shape for track season, or I won't survive.

During cross country, I could not lose the weight I wanted to because of the stress of being too tired for practice. If you practice tired and slow you will race tired and slow, so I chose fast and slightly chubby.

In order to be a national champ, I will be getting back up to those 82 miles a week and limiting my cookie intake from a zillion to 100 or so.

What? At least I am trying.

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

## DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

# A geek's week

We're all ready for Thanksgiving break to begin this weekend.

We have an entire week of not worrying about classes or having to get up early in the morning.

This is an amazing week for a sports geek. During break, we have a plethora of top flight games to watch in both college and NFL football. There are some exciting basketball games, too, but I'm going to focus on football. That's where my heart is.

Here is my list of games to watch during each day of break:

Packers. All three are interesting games. In college we've got a killer game in USC vs. Arizona State. Food, family and football — I love Thanksgiving.

### Friday

The day after still brings it! There are some exceptional college match ups on Friday. Watch Arkansas at LSU, Nebraska at Colorado, Texas vs. Texas A&M and the finale and best WAC game of the season, Boise State at Hawai'i.

### Saturday

Munch on leftovers and enjoy college football. Watch UConn vs. West Virginia, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, and Missouri at Kansas.

The day doesn't end with those games.

Also take a look at Oregon vs. UCLA, and Virginia Tech vs. Virginia and please don't forget about the Apple Cup and the Vandals taking on Utah State in the Kibbie Dome.

### Sunday

With the week just about over and classes less than 24 hours away, finish off the weekend with some NFL. Top week 13 games include: Green Bay at Dallas, Seattle at Philly and Jacksonville at Indy.

It's going to be a great week, whether you watch football or not. Enjoy the break and try to get away from this place. If you plan to watch just a few games this week, here are the ones I recommend.

### Johnny Ballgame's Top 5 Games for Thanksgiving Break:

5. Arkansas at LSU (11/23)
4. Boise State at Hawai'i (11/23)
3. Ohio State at Michigan (Saturday 11/17)
2. Missouri at Kansas (11/24)
1. Green Bay at Detroit (Thanksgiving Day)

### Saturday

Can you say Ohio State at Michigan for the Big Ten title? The best rivalry in college football will kick off your sports vacation. Another great watch will be Kentucky at Georgia in the SEC.

Don't forget about Idaho at Boise State, too. It's the one game everyone in Idaho should watch each year, sports fan or not.

### Sunday

Ah, the NFL! Top games this week are Washington at Dallas, San Diego at Jacksonville, and New England at Buffalo on Sunday night.

### Monday

A chance to watch Vince Young on national TV when the Titans face the Broncos on Monday Night Football.

### Tuesday

Watch a special Tuesday edition of college football when Troy takes on Middle Tennessee State. Seriously, Troy is one of the best mid-majors in college football. Give them a try.

### Wednesday

Here is your travel day. Prepare for Thanksgiving and spend some time with the fam. Get your sleep, you'll want to be ready for an extra long weekend.

### Thanksgiving Day

Ok, we've got the NFL triple-header and a great college game. Watch the Colts vs. Falcons. Jets vs. Cowboys and Lions vs.



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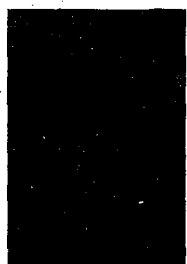
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# Vandal football seniors Q&A



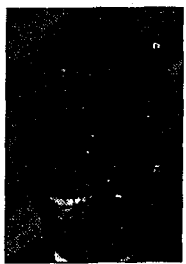
**Marcis Fennell, OL, Long Beach, Calif.**

**What has been your favorite memory while apart of the Idaho football team?**  
The training camp rookie show with Chris Joseph.  
**What legacy do you want to leave behind for the underclassmen?**  
Never give up, even when no one supports you.  
**What are your plans after college?**  
Become a physical therapist and maybe a football coach.



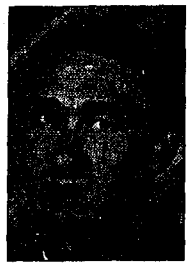
**Brian Flowers, Jr. RB, Los Angeles, Calif.**

**What will you miss about playing for the Vandals?**  
Being around my teammates and the friendships I have gained for life.  
**What was the most memorable game in your career at Idaho?**  
Last year at Fresno State because all my family was there and that was my first 100-yard game in Division I football.  
**What legacy do you want to leave behind for the underclassmen?**  
Just for the underclassmen to work hard and do everything they do because it's over before you know it. Don't take anything for granted and enjoy every moment you have.



**Stanley Franks, Jr. S, Long Beach, Calif.**

**What will you miss about playing for the Vandals?**  
Playing alongside friends that I have spent time sweating and working with.  
**What has been your favorite memory while apart of the Idaho football team?**  
The summertime bonding with the team.  
**What legacy do you want to leave behind for the underclassmen?**  
To work hard no matter what happens and believe in one another.



**Ryan Heacock, WR, Spokane, Wash.**

**What has been your favorite memory while apart of the Idaho football team?**  
Starting the game against Oregon and getting my first catch of the game.  
**What was the most memorable game in your career at Idaho?**  
The WSU game my redshirt freshman year and the overtime win against New Mexico State.  
**What are your plans after college?**  
Possibly use my degree to dominate the business world or teach and coach.



**Lee Jones, S, Seattle, Wash.**

**What has been your favorite memory while a part of the Idaho football team?**  
Eric McMillan  
**What was the most memorable game in your career at Idaho?**  
Last year's Boise State game and last year's Utah State game.  
**What legacy do you want to leave behind for the underclassmen?**  
To work as hard as possible and no matter what happens always remember your teammates are brothers.



**Rolly Lumbala, RB, Calgary, Alberta**

**What will you miss about playing for the Vandals?**  
The friendships we build and watching us grow as a family.  
**What was the most memorable game in your career at Idaho?**  
Freshman year against University of Louisiana Lafayette and against Boise.  
**What legacy do you want to leave behind for the underclassmen?**  
I want them to understand that nothing will be achieved without hard work, and they can achieve anything they want.



**Brian Nooy, QB, Pendleton, Or.**

**What has been your favorite memory while a part of the Idaho football team?**  
I don't have just one. I guess all of the stories that have been told and will keep getting told. They are all great memories.  
**What was the most memorable game in your career at Idaho?**  
When I threw my first touchdown pass against WSU four years ago.  
**What legacy do you want to leave behind for the underclassmen?**  
I want them to know they need to enjoy it while they can. It'll be over before they know it.



**Brandon Ogletree, DE, Forsyth, GA**

**What has been your favorite memory while apart of the Idaho football team?**  
During the summer, hanging out with my teammates.  
**What was the most memorable game in your career at Idaho?**  
USC.  
**What legacy do you want to leave behind for the underclassmen?**  
To work hard and never let anyone discourage you. There is nothing they can't do.



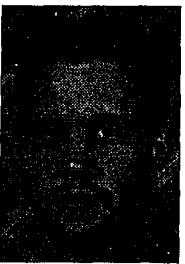
**Chris Smith, S, Corona, Calif.**

**What will you miss about playing for the Vandals?**  
The road games, I like road games and the environment that it brings.  
**What was the most memorable game in your career at Idaho?**  
Playing USC, I recorded 10 tackles.  
**What are your plans after college?**  
Plans are to graduate and enter the NFL draft. I'm just trying to keep playing football or work for ESPN.



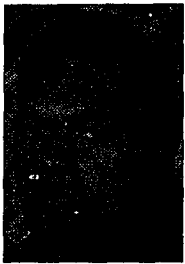
**Jo Artis Ratti, LB, Los Angeles, Calif.**

**What has been your favorite memory while a part of the Idaho Football team?**  
My favorite memory here was the years I've been a part of this team. These are my brothers.  
**What will you miss most about playing for the Vandals?**  
I will miss the summer camps, because that is the time when we get to bond and become a family.  
**What was the most memorable game in your career at Idaho?**  
LA Tech, 2006 — after that game we were 3-0 in the WAC.



**David Vobora, LB, Captain, Eugene, Ore.**

**What will you miss most about playing for the Vandals?**  
Being with my family — the guys — and just playing around and acting dumb, laughing non-stop.  
**What was the most memorable game in your career at Idaho?**  
Boise State in the Dome, 2006.  
**What are your plans after college?**  
Try to delay growing up. Keep playing football as long as possible, then work with kids.



**Suia Musika, DT, Milpitas, Calif.**

**What has been your favorite memory while a part of the Idaho football team?**  
Going to the aquatic center with the team during football camp when our bodies feel beat.  
**What was the most memorable game in your career at Idaho?**  
Our win in double overtime against New Mexico State and we made ESPN Top 10.  
**What will you miss about playing for the Vandals?**  
I will miss the boys. Coaches come and go, but the boys will always be here.  
**Ben Alexander and Josh Bousman did not respond to the senior survey.**

## STREAK

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Idaho 394-150 since 1999. Despite the near decade of disappointment and embarrassment for the Vandals, the rivalry continues to excite. Last season, the Vandals were within two points of their rivals until the fourth quarter. Boise State's Ian Johnson killed all hope with two touchdowns in the last five minutes. "They played us great last year and came at us with great energy," Boise State coach Chris Peterson said. Boise State is ranked No. 15 in the

USA Today poll and No. 18 in the AP poll, but unlike last year, the Broncos aren't the top team in the WAC. Hawaii has been receiving the BCS attention. Both teams are undefeated in conference and face each other a week after the Broncos' rivalry game with the Vandals. "Idaho is our toughest opponent right now and that's how we look at it," Peterson said. As a head coach, Peterson is always worried about overlooking an opponent but is confident his team won't look past Idaho. Idaho's coach Robb Akey coached at Washington State for seven years before coming to Idaho and knows about hostile in-state rivalry games. The Apple Cup rivalry with the University of

Washington dates back to 1900. Despite being new to the program, Akey said Saturday's game means more. "My job as head coach is to make things a rivalry again," Akey said. "Rivalry games are one of the great things about college football. It adds life." Boise State is coming off an eight game winning streak including a 52-0 rout of Utah State last week while Idaho comes off the opposite — eight straight losses and a week of rest and preparation. Akey said the bye week was overdue. "I hope it broke our momentum," Akey said. Runningback Deonte Jackson

played most of the season with a high ankle sprain. He said his extra week of rest will be "10 times worse for Boise State." Jackson has totaled 1,016 yards on the ground but has been held under 50 yards in each of the last two games. The Bronco backfield commands the WAC with 30 touchdowns. Ian Johnson, an SI.com first team All-American last season, leads the WAC with 13 touchdowns this year. "I have all the respect in the world for what BSU has done," Akey said. "Our next game happens to be down there on the blue turf against the Donkeys and it would be a good thing to win." Akey knows what a win is like on

the blue turf. The last time the Broncos lost a regular-season home game, Akey was coaching the defensive line for Washington State. He helped hand Boise State a 41-20 defeat. Akey is the fourth Idaho coach since Chris Tormey beat the Broncos in 1998. That year, Tormey's Vandals were ranked 112th in the preseason but ended as Humanitarian Bowl champions. "It's not where you begin but where you finish," Tormey said after Idaho's Humanitarian Bowl victory. Beating Boise State Saturday would end an eight-game rivalry drought, stop the Broncos' regular season home game win streak of 33 and transform the Vandals' losing season into a year of success.

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Hours/Week: 40 hrs/wk  
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**Part Time Assistant Teacher - Job # 601**  
Learning center in Moscow is looking for part time assistant to work alongside lead teachers in preschool and toddler rooms. Position includes helping prepare snacks & lunches, cleaning up after mealtimes, filling in for lead teachers during breaks, and assisting lead teachers in the classroom. No experience necessary. Rate of Pay: \$6.50/hr  
Hours/Week: 20 + or - hrs/wk  
Job Located in Moscow

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Hours/Week: live-in  
Job Located in Moscow

**Wellness Coordinator - Job # 596**  
Successful candidate will be an enthusiastic, outgoing, creative person who is passionate about health and wellness. Will be responsible for operation of Community Wellness Center, supervision of employees, teach some exercise classes on land and in the water, program development, etc. Will chair Gritman employee wellness and community wellness committees and will be responsible for development and implementation of community and hospital wellness events and programs. Will report directly to the Director of Wellness. Related experience required. Must be able to work 40 hours a week. Rate of Pay: highly competitive  
Hours/Week: 40 hrs/wk  
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**Web Development and Support Assistant** Moscow Idaho Commons/Student Union. Announcement # 22018045024

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