

**ARTS**

The Backcountry Film Festival showcases a different kind of ski film — one with a focus on the environment.

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**SPORTS**

The UI track team opens the season by making three new meet records at the WSU Indoor Open.

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**OUR VIEW**

Bravo, Campus Dining: Sustainability changes are a good first step.

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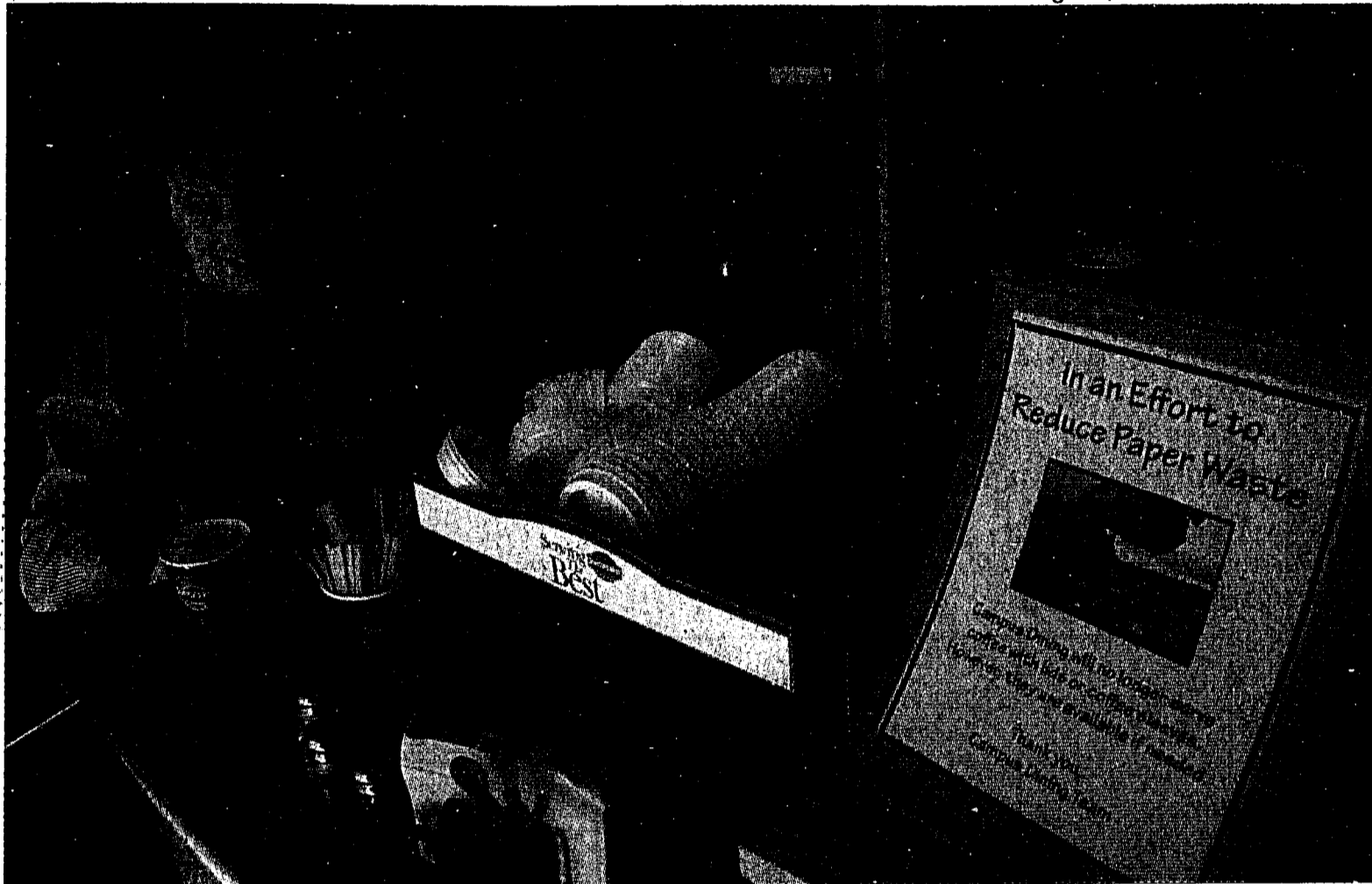
# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2008  
Volume 108, No. 36

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

**"People still use lids and sleeves but it does raise awareness when people are wondering why they don't have them on their drinks."**

— Julie Rogalski, Common Grounds barista



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

The Common Grounds has stopped serving its drinks with lids and sleeves to reduce waste. Julie Rogalski, a barista, claims the move has not necessarily reduced waste but has increased awareness, which motivates more people to bring their own mugs.

## Commons gets compostable

Alexiss Turner  
Argonaut

Students may notice some changes have been made to their coffee cup the next time their order is up.

To help reduce waste created by the university, lids and sleeves on beverages won't be offered unless asked for.

In addition, the plastic plates used in the Idaho Commons have been replaced with potato-based plates that are biodegradable. The soup bowls are now made from a sugar cane base and old salad containers have been replaced with corn syrup-based boxes that look just like the Styrofoam containers.

The changes are part of a collaborative effort between UI's Sustainability Planning Committee and campus dining to change what was once waste that clogs landfills into reusable materials.

"Changes were made to make food systems more sustainable from start to finish," said Alecia Hoene, UI's Sustainability Center director.

Hoene said as compostable materials build up they create their own heat, which makes them easier to grind up. Because of their natural bases, the mulch can then be used as a fertilizer.

As of now, the process is in its first stages. Jerry Curtis, general manager for campus dining, said

almost all of the plastic plates have been eliminated. The next step will be to eliminate all plastic utensils but, because of price, Curtis said the process is slow.

Funding for a composter for Latah Sanitation is also just beginning, Curtis said just getting the project off the ground is the first step.

"If we don't start now, how are we going to get everyone interested?" he said. "(Soon) we will have everything going to fertilize farmer's crops. You can't do that with plastic."

Darin Saul, UIISC coordinator, said the project is just another part of the university's commitment to sustainability. The UIISC's recent focus has been recycling and man-

### have an IDEA?

The UIISC meets every Wednesday to discuss new ways to increase sustainability on campus. Its next meeting will be 9 a.m. Jan. 30 in the Horizon Room.

aging food waste. The UI sustainability planning committee meets every other week to discuss new ways to integrate green projects.

On Tuesday, UIISC will be touring Wallace to decide what changes need to be made in the

See DINING, page 5

### TAX TIME

## Students see changes to financial aid process

FAFSA will require more recent tax information for 2008 application

Lianna Shepherd  
Argonaut

The deadline is coming! The deadline is coming! With the start of a new year, so begins the FAFSA deadlines. But there have been changes made to the financial aid system.

In previous years, the application has been available in hard copy form as well as online, but the federal government is no longer printing paper applications. Online will be the exclusive method of applying for financial aid.

Dan Davenport, director of financial aid services, said that the hard copy shouldn't be missed since most students use the online application.

"Your generation does everything on the computer, you generally know how it works," Davenport said.

According to Davenport, the online applications also offer benefits that paper can't provide.

"You're less likely to make any major mistakes, the computer will catch any major problems," he said.

With the changes being made to the way financial aid is requested, it may be time to change the way financial aid is handled.

Some students have little experience regarding financial aid, and although it can seem intimidating, there are a few principals that can demystify the process.

### Apply no matter what your income

According to the 2007 guide to federal aid, in the next several years more students will be eligible for federal aid, as maximum qualifying income levels will increase. The maximum allowed to be awarded on a Pell Grant will increase and interest rates on student loans will fall from around 6 percent to 3.4 percent.

### Remember deadlines

The Feb. 15 priority deadline is crucial. Students are put into two pools for consideration: those who met the priority deadline and those who didn't. Students in the first pool will get priority consideration for scholarships, work study and other funding. Pool number two will be considered for whatever is left.

"You're generation's about doing things as they come," Davenport said. "It's not a bad thing but with some things like this it's important not to procrastinate. Timing really makes the difference."

### Gather financial records

Students will need income records for the year before they start school. This is another change in the application.

The 2007 application asked for 2005's income. This year, the application requires students' income for 2007. This will ensure that the most updated information is used in determining the financial aid for the current year.

Students who are listed as dependents of their parents also will need their parents' income information.

To fill out FAFSA you will need your Social Security number, driver's license, income-tax return, bank statements and investment records. If you haven't completed your 2007 income tax return yet, you can estimate your income and then go back later and change your form online.

### Know which parent to list

If you're parents are divorced, only one parent's assets and income have to be listed on the FAFSA. That's the parent who has primary custody of a student who is under 18, or provides the bulk of support for a student who is 18 or older. According to the Los Angeles Times, to maximize your aid eligibility, the less affluent parent ought to have primary custody in the year prior to college. Most students are required to list their parents' assets on the FAFSA until they are 23.

### Don't repeat assets

The fine print of the net-worth calculation instructions tell you to exclude cash and savings held in

See FAFSA, page 5

## Lehmitz joins campus as new police liaison

Officer hopes to increase police presence on campus

Greg Connolly  
Argonaut

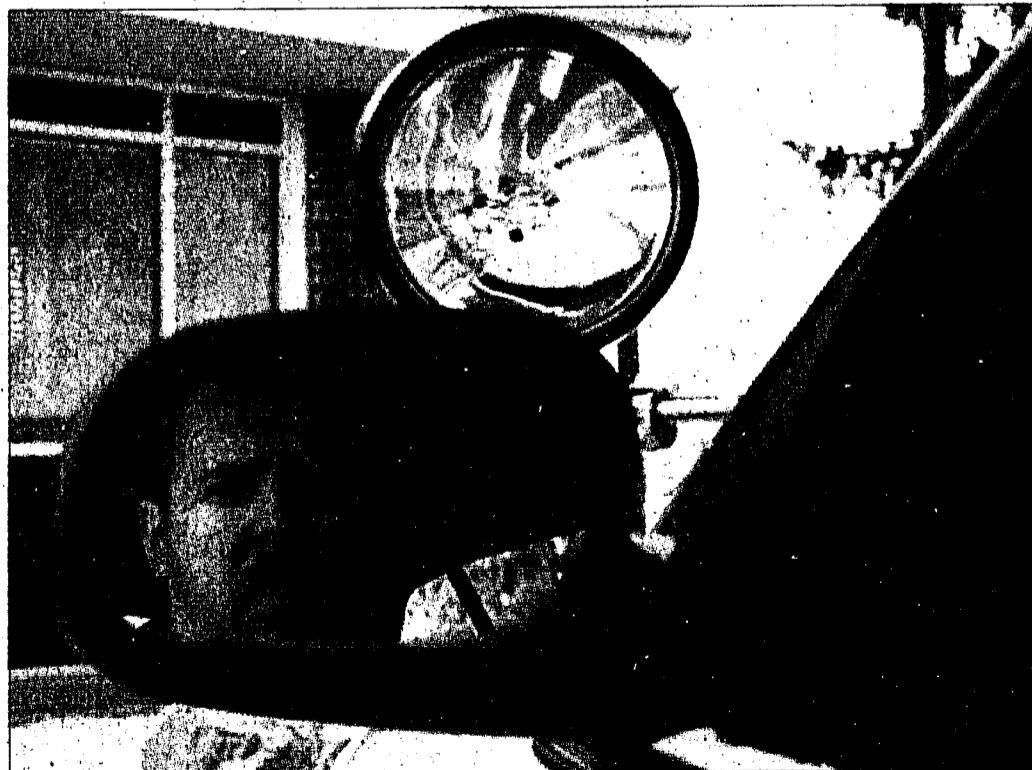
Since Jan. 14, the Moscow Police Department has had a new face on the University of Idaho campus.

Lt. Dave Lehmitz has taken over the campus liaison duties from Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski. The West Jordan, Utah native has been working with law enforcement in Latah County for more than 10 years, including two years with the sheriff's office.

The liaison job is important, as UI doesn't have any private security force of its own. Instead, it uses officers from the city to oversee all security and law enforcement activity on its property. In addition to the two full-time officers assigned to campus duty, all officers on patrol will respond to calls from the campus.

"The liaison is the primary contact between UI and community law enforcement," Lehmitz said. "I arrange safety and security talks, help investigate crimes and help to put an emphasis on alcohol safety around campus."

The police department rotates the liaison once every four to six years. Lehmitz was



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Lt. Dave Lehmitz looks into the side mirror of his squad car parked outside his new office at the campus police substation. Lehmitz hopes to be more involved with the criminal justice program.

formally the operations commander for the Moscow Police Department, which put him in charge of the patrol side of the police department, as well as training, crime prevention and the Reserve Officer Corps.

"This is a nice break from patrol work," he said. "I'm excited to meet people in the university. It's going to be a lot of fun."

He would like to see more officers present on campus and conduct more walkthroughs of university residences.

"You should see more officers on campus. When the weather breaks, we'll have bikes out, as well as foot patrols. We want to get out of

See LEHMITZ, page 5

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### ON THE WEB

Keep an eye on the Arg Web site for updates, exclusives and more.  
www.uiargonaut.com

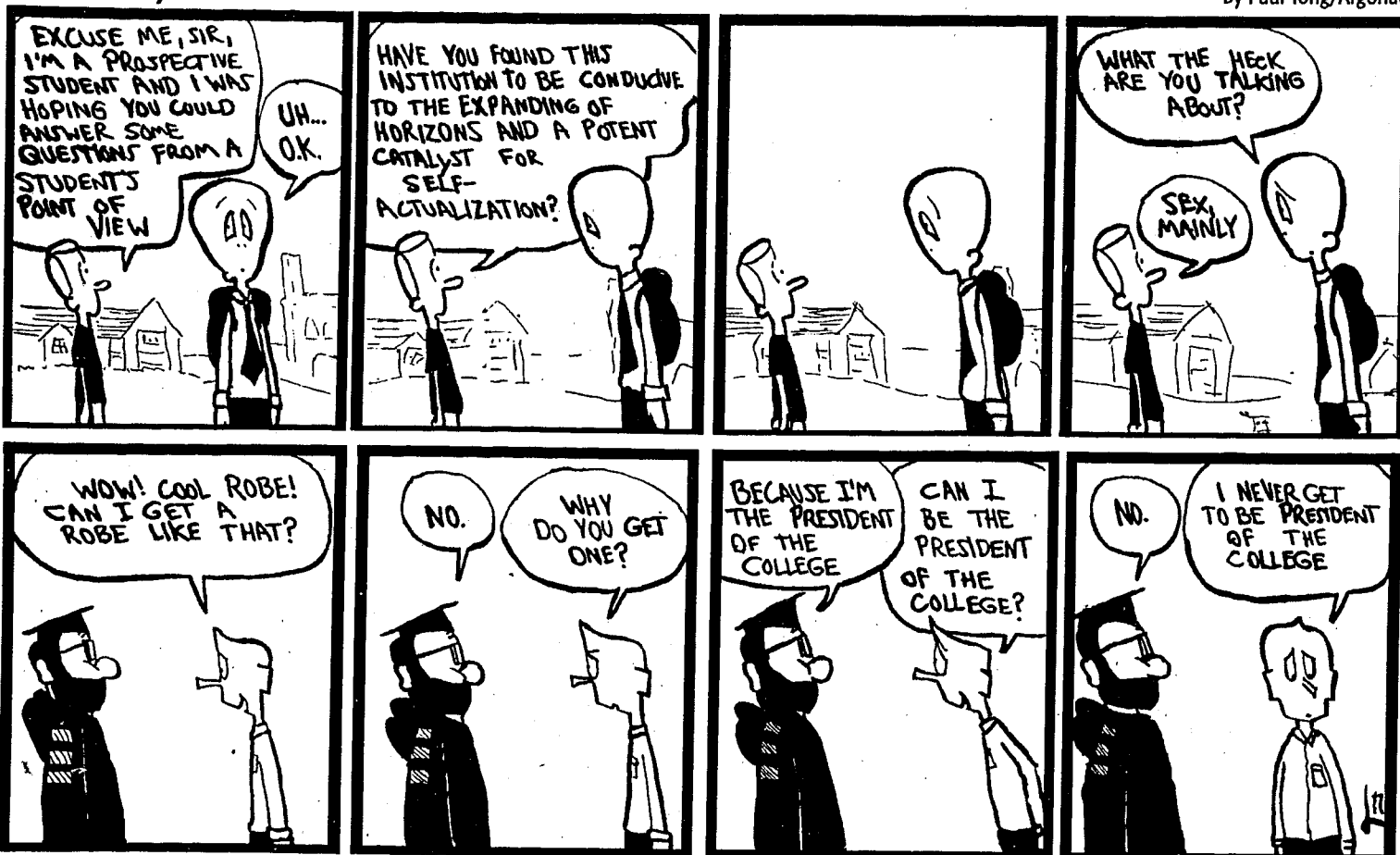
Guy in a Monkey Suit is, like many of you, mourning the loss of Heath Ledger. Even Guy's mom is mourning. Good thing he already bought one of the new Joker shirts featuring Ledger's made-up face. Two celebrity deaths down (What? You missed the death of "Apt Pupil" star Brad Renfro, 25?), one to go. Anyone placing bets on who will be next?

Moving on. Visit www.uiargonaut.com for exclusive content not seen in the print edition, including an editorial cartoon from Holly Bowen, a column about Scientology and the first in a series about the jobs students do to help pay the bills by Jeremy Castillo. Don't forget the ArgoBlog, either. It's there and should be getting more updates

throughout the semester. Feel free to comment on all our stories and photos by following the "Add a comment" link at the end of every article or by e-mailing us at arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu. We really do like hearing from you. It keeps Guy in a Monkey Suit from throwing bananas around the office.

University AVE.

by Paul Tong/Argonaut



WTFNEWS

Panty bandit to serve 45 days

COLFAX — A man is facing a sentence of one-and-a-half months after admitting he stole 93 pounds of women's undergarments. Garth Flaherty, 24, was charged with first-degree theft and burglary in the stealing of 1,613 pairs of panties, bras and other women's underwear from laundry rooms. Under an agreement with prosecutors, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced Friday in Whitman County Superior Court to 45 days in jail. He may serve 30 days of his term in community service, court officials said. Flaherty was arrested March 24 after police received a report of a man hanging out in an apartment complex laundry room. In his bedroom, police said, they found enough women's underwear to fill five garbage bags. Police had previously received 12 reports of panty thefts in the north-east part of Pullman.

Newspaper story has sweet result

JONESPORT, Maine — When Elizabeth Emerson confessed to a newspaper that her only real indulgence has been an occasional chocolate bar during her 87 years, she wasn't prepared for the sweet response that followed. The 87-year-old Emerson was featured in a New York Times story about the impact of soaring fuel prices, generating letters from across the country, some with bars of chocolate inside. She hit the jackpot in mid-December with an assortment from Hershey Co. that was accompanied by a personal note. "I couldn't believe it. I laughed more than anything. All that fuss over little old me," Emerson told the Bangor Daily News. The story about how the low-income elderly endure harsh Northeast winters gave a snapshot of Emerson's life: married for a half-century, grandmother and great-grandmother to 52, former aide at a nearby nursing home, now struggling to live on a \$683-a-month Social Security check. The final line disclosed her secret: "My greatest vice is Hershey bars." This weekend, Emerson displayed what remains of her chocolate collection at her kitchen table.

"This isn't even all of it. I've given boxes and boxes away," she said. "I couldn't enjoy it if I wasn't able to share." Besides, she said, "I can only eat so much chocolate."

Suspects throw cash out of car

LOS ANGELES — Handfuls of cash were hurled into the streets as police chased suspects in a bank robbery Tuesday. One person was arrested after a pursuit through two counties at speeds topping 100 mph, Los Angeles police said. Costa Mesa police Sgt. Bryan Glass said three masked gunmen held up a Downey Savings branch, fled in a getaway car and then switched to

another vehicle. The second car led police on a chase along freeways from Orange County into Los Angeles County. In Los Angeles, the chase moved from freeways onto streets as someone in the car threw at least three wads of money out a car window. The car eventually crashed into a palm tree at the Baldwin Hills Crenshaw Plaza, and the four men inside ran off. Los Angeles police said one man was arrested there as officers searched for other suspects. Police did not immediately say whether any money was found in the car, and there was no word on what happened to the currency thrown out during the chase.

Theft victim has items returned

WAUKESHA, Wis. — Perhaps it was a case of robber's remorse. Frederick Meyer reported a laptop, a Palm pilot, a GPS unit and a digital camera stolen from his home — only to have most the items left in front of his house a few days later, according to a subpoena filed in court Monday. Meyer reported the items stolen Nov. 3. Three days later, Meyer said he received a call from a blocked number in which the caller said he had the items. The caller also said he had Meyer's Glock pistol. Meyer didn't realize the gun was also stolen but checked and found it was missing, the subpoena said. The caller told Meyer his items would be returned within a day. Less than two hours later, the doorbell rang. In his driveway he found most of the items, except for the GPS unit, according to the subpoena. Meyer then received a call from the same caller who said his items were on the front porch. The Waukesha County sheriff's department is seeking telephone records from AT&T that could lead them to the caller, the subpoena says.

Gas station scammed

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A gas station clerk is accused of defrauding her boss out of nearly \$50,000 by selling fuel to her family and friends for a tenth of a penny a gallon. Police arrested 25-year-old Madeline Jordan on Sunday — along with her mother, brother, a cousin and two others — after setting up a sting at the BP station in South Charleston. The station's owner told police last week he had noticed a significant drop in his income and found receipts that listed the deeply discounted rate. Police alleged that for several months Jordan, of Nitro, had reset the price at the pumps every Sunday morning and allowed people she knew to fill up. There was no immediate word if any of the six had secured attorneys to speak for them. The Kanawha County Courthouse was closed Monday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., and calls to the South Charleston Police Department were not answered. — Associated Press

University Ave. will be running its "Best of Tong" for just a few more issues. We've found a new strip cartoonist, but we're giving him a little time to get settled before throwing him to the lions. Enjoy! — CMW

SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solution

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

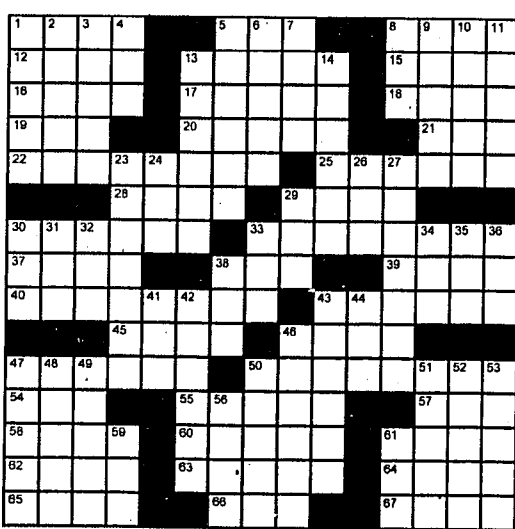
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).



CrosswordPUZZLE

Across

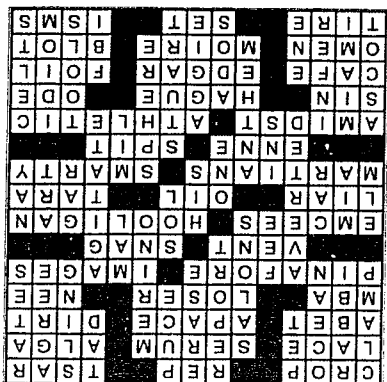
- 1 Farmer's yield
- 5 Agent (Abbr.)
- 8 Despot
- 12 Macrame
- 13 Antitoxin
- 15 Seaweed
- 16 Assist
- 17 Rapidly
- 18 Filth
- 19 Master's degree
- 20 Failure
- 21 Maiden name
- 22 Frock
- 25 Pictures
- 28 Blowhole
- 29 Hitch
- 30 Hosts
- 33 Roughneck
- 37 Perjurer
- 38 Petroleum
- 39 Scarlett O'Hara's home
- 40 Planetary neighbors, possibly?
- 43 \_\_\_pants
- 45 Fem. suffix
- 46 Skewer
- 47 In the middle
- 50 Acrobatic
- 54 Transgression
- 55 Netherlands capital
- 57 Poem
- 58 Coffee shop
- 60 Bergen, for one
- 61 Fencing sword
- 62 Sign
- 63 Watered-silk
- 64 Smear
- 65 Auto need
- 66 Arrange



Down

- 1 Holding device
- 2 Spiritual leader
- 3 Body of water
- 4 Favorite
- 5 News account
- 6 Delete
- 7 Purplish brown
- 8 Slight amount
- 9 Catapult
- 10 Gibe
- 11 Grades
- 13 Beauty parlors
- 14 Sp. domestic sheep
- 23 Deflected
- 24 Fixed charge
- 26 \_\_\_ de mer
- 27 Stir up
- 29 Sun god
- 30 Shade tree
- 31 Mine (It.)
- 32 Convertible
- 33 Possessive pronoun
- 34 Needlefish
- 35 Humorist
- 36 Buchwald
- 36 Negative vote
- 38 Singleton
- 41 Length measurements (Abbr.)
- 42 Llynn
- 43 Political arena
- 44 Metric unit
- 46 Royal house of Scotland
- 47 Cravat
- 48 Florida city
- 49 Gather
- 50 Texas A&M student
- 51 Mechanic's needs
- 52 Expression
- 53 Gauls
- 56 Commotions
- 59 Compass pt.
- 61 Gov't. law agency

Solution



For hints on solving The Argonaut crosswords, see the Crossword Dictionary at [www.crossword-dictionary.com](http://www.crossword-dictionary.com) or One Across at [www.oneacross.com](http://www.oneacross.com).

# Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

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**Interested in College Bowl?**  
 The UI tournament will be Jan. 24-25  
**Want to compete?** Teams consist of four members and one alternate. Applications are available at the ASUI office and are due by 5 p.m. TODAY!  
 For more information, e-mail [jreardon@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:jreardon@sub.uidaho.edu)

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**Idaho Spring Leadership Conference**  
**"Practicing Leadership: Attitudes, Actions, and Impacts"**  
 Featuring acclaimed speaker Troy Stende  
 Saturday, February 2nd  
 8:00-4:30, Commons/TLC  
**FREE!**

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**BACKCOUNTRY FILM FESTIVAL**  
 Thursday January 24, 6:30 PM  
 SUB Borah Theater  
 \$4 students \$5 all others  
 Available at Hypersud and Outdoor Rentals

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**University of Idaho** UI Counseling and Testing Center  
 Free, confidential counseling for UI students  
 In the Continuing Education Building, Room 306, 885-6716  
[www.ctc.uidaho.edu](http://www.ctc.uidaho.edu)  
 Counseling for Personal, Academic and Career Concerns

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**S.P.L.**  
 Sound Production & Lighting  
 • Student Supported • Student Staffed • Specializing in Technical Support for Student Groups and Events  
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**Idaho Commons Hours:**  
 Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am  
 Friday: 7am-8pm  
 Saturday: 9am-8pm  
 Sunday: 12pm-12am

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

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[ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu](mailto:ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu)  
 885-INFO • 885-CMNS  
<http://www.sub.uidaho.edu>

# Check out The Argonaut online!

[www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com)

# UI law school welcomes American Indian professor

Hayley Guenther  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Law is eager to welcome its newest hire.

Angelique EagleWoman beat out 20 to 25 other applicants and accepted a tenure track position beginning fall semester. She said she was thrilled about the offer and eager to make a new home with the Vandals.

"There are so many things I am looking forward to," she said. "I am excited about teaching and meeting the first year law students as well as the more seasoned second and third years. I am looking forward to getting to know my colleagues in the law school and across campus."

The excitement of her arrival is mutual. Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs and chair of the Faculty Appointments Committee Elizabeth Brandt said EagleWoman should be a perfect fit.

Brandt said EagleWoman will replace Dennis Colson, who retired last year, and is confident she will continue his work.

"Colson was a wonderful classroom teacher," she said. "He had a long history of service (to the surrounding tribes) and we were looking for someone who could continue those connections and build on them."

Brandt thinks EagleWoman has

the skills and background to do just that. She said she is widely recognized for her professional and academic national involvement in American Indian law circles. She is a member of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Dakota Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation and teaches at the University of Kansas School of Law, where she focuses on Indigenous Nations Studies.



EagleWoman

EagleWoman said she has a "real passion for teaching law," and her background in combination with her experience allows her to be a better educator.

"As a native law professor, I bring a fresh perspective to many areas of the law," she said. "I am well-versed on many areas of the law and have the ability to see intersections and cultural influences to legal developments."

Brandt said EagleWoman's experience with law made her a desirable candidate. In addition to teaching federal American Indian Law, she also conducts seminars on American Indian natural resources and other topics dealing with tribes. Her familiarity in the field comes from her previous work as a tribal public defender for the Kaw

Nation and Ponca Nation and service for the UND Upward Bound, where she inspired low income, first generation students on reservations to attend university. She was also an associate attorney in the private sector with the prominent Indian law firm of Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse and Anderson in Washington, D.C.

**"I believe one of my strengths is my practice experience."**

Angelique  
EagleWoman  
Law Professor

"She has a phenomenal depth of knowledge in the field of Indian law," Brandt said. "She just has a tremendous amount of experience."

EagleWoman has lived all over the country, earning her bachelor's degree at Stanford University in political science, followed by a juris doctorate from the University of North Dakota School of Law. Her previous subject matters include tribal economic development, federal American Indian law, American Indian law, contract law and international indigenous law and she said she comes excited to share her experiences.

"I believe that one of my strengths is my practice experience," she said. "The two areas that I will teach in, (civil procedure and Indian law) both require very practical knowledge to grasp the areas. All of (my) previous work gives my teaching depth that will benefit the students in my class."

# Moscow raising funds for pedestrian bridge

Project plans to build bridge on Third and Hays by 2011

Will McWilliams  
Argonaut

Plans have been made to build a pedestrian bridge on Third Street near the intersection of Third and Hays streets.

Linda Pall, former City Council member, said the plan is to build an 8 by 60 foot pedestrian bridge at the west end of East Third Street. Pall said that construction for the bridge should be under way by July 11, 2011.

Pall said the whole idea is to make sure there is not a throughway on Third Street.

"It will remain a beautiful street that is walkable," Pall said. "It is going to remain a humanly street and not a traffic funnel."

Pall also said the bridge will provide pedestrian access across Paradise Creek.

Pall said the project will cost approximately \$60,000.

"We have about 25 percent of that raised or pledged," Pall said.

Tom Ivie, member of the Friends of the Third Street Pedestrian Bridge group, said the money should be raised by April 1.

"We are optimistic that we can get it raised," Ivie said.

Ivie also said that this would be the perfect city project for students to get involved in to help with fundraising.

"A good portion of Moscow

is students," Ivie said. "Living groups could help with fundraising."

Ivie said it is a good place to put something like this in close proximity to Lena Whitmore Elementary, East City Park and the Fort Russell neighborhood historic district.

"When the weather is good it is a route that a lot of handicapped people use," Ivie said.

Ivie said the main problem with the project has been all of the work that needs done with the city.

"There are a lot of different processes you have to go through with the city," Ivie said. "They have already done the soil testing for the abutments."

Ivie said that people can donate money for the bridge and the city will set it aside for the project.

"The city has a specific fund set aside for this project," Ivie said. "The nice part about doing it through the city is that most donations will be tax deductible, so that is kind of an incentive."

Ivie said that if not enough money is raised than it will be returned to the donor, or, if the donor still wants the city to have the money then it will go toward the Paradise Path acquisition or improvement as stated on the pledge form.

The project was proposed by the Paradise Creek Task Force and the Moscow Parks and Recreation Commission. City council passed the resolution to build the bridge on Dec. 3. Information about the project and the bridge can be seen at its Web site at <http://pedestrianbridge.weebly.com>.

# Waters of West program works across disciplines

Graduate students from multiple disciplines working on water problems

Brandon Macz  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's Water of the West is a research and education graduate program that incorporates the expertise of students and faculty to analyze water resources and their sustainability.

Jan Boll, program director and UI biological and agricultural engineering professor, created the concept of an interdisciplinary program that would analyze water sources eight years ago. Boll gathered faculty support and submitted the WoW proposal to the university's Blue Ribbon Committee and was approved in April 2006.

The BRC selected five integrative initiatives to share \$5.5 million over five years in the strategic investments program and were chosen because of their focus on themes covered in UI President Tim White's Plan for Renewal.

"The Blue Ribbon reinvestment process led to intense discussions across the university about how teams of faculty could bring their skills and experiences together to address strategic issues for the state and university," said UI Provost Doug Baker.

Boll said that WoW would offer new perspectives to dealing with the problems of maintaining water sources rather than simply a scientific or political solution.

"In society there are a multitude of people who come in with a multitude of perspectives and they all need to be included," Boll said.

Graduate students are focusing on the Palouse Basin and the two aquifers, Wanapum and Grand Ronde.

Matt Reeves is a graduate student in civil engineering studying the Wanapum aquifer under the science and engineering option of WoW.

"I'm going to be looking at quantifying the uncertainty of recharge to the upper aquifer," Reeves said. "We know it recharges to some extent. We know it happens, we just don't know how much."

Reeves said aquifers recharge through natural processes such as precipitation and run off. Boll said Wanapum is a shallow aquifer supplying 30 percent of the water used across the Palouse.

"Your aquifer is kind of like a bucket with holes in it with water coming in and going out," Reeves said.

While Wanapum is known to recharge to an extent, Boll said not much is known about the Grand Ronde aquifer which supplies the remaining 70 percent of water to the Palouse.

"The deep aquifer is the one that's most mysterious," he said. "You can think of it as a bathtub and we're slowly sucking it dry."

Boll said WoW is trying to work with stakeholders such as the Palouse Basin Aquifer Committee. The PBAC discovered a water problem in 1967.

The WoW program is required to submit three reports each year to Baker and the deans of the integrated colleges. Out of the 43 proposals submitted to the BRC, WoW is one of three programs to receive full funding: \$1.6 million over five years.

Boll said a portion of WoW's internal funding is used for administrative costs, Web site construction, sti-

pends for grad students and a later cost for an outdoor measurement system that will offer "real-time information."

"A good chunk of it goes to strengthening the faculty of the law school," Boll said.

WoW incorporates three interdisciplinary degree focuses, including water resources science and management, water resources engineering and science and water resources law, management and policy.

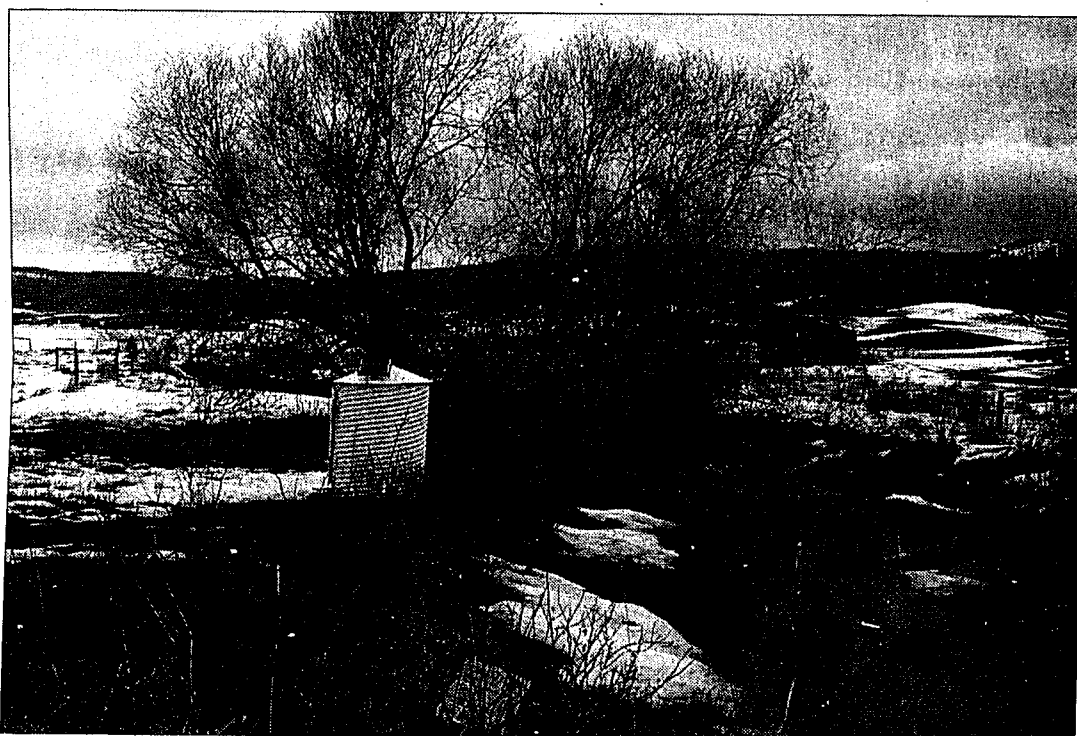
"I came to law school wanting to deal with natural resources and water," said Luke Marchant, a third-year law student in the WoW program. "They had us write a letter saying why we wanted to do this and what we're interested in."

Professor Barbara Cosens heads the water resources law, management and policy focus at the College of Law. She said WoW's second year will focus on teaching students how to work in teams across disciplines, as well as faculty coordination.

"We shouldn't task students to do interdisciplinary work if we're not," Cosens said. "For students that graduate from our program, they'll be better problem solvers when it comes to water. Substance matters, so understanding the source and how it matters will better help them help their clients."

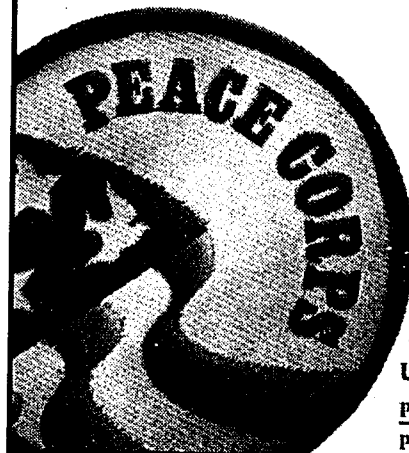
Marchant has taken a water law class and is enrolled in a water policy class. Cosens said an additional environmental law class and an international law course are being planned to be available next year.

Marchant represents the legal aspect of his interdisciplinary student team which is analyzing the aquifers. He said he will look at enacting laws and regulations within the local government and researching other legal meth-



Courtesy Photo Structures like this one placed across the Palouse are used to close the water balance and measure how much the Wanapum aquifer, which supplies much of Moscow's water, is being recharged.

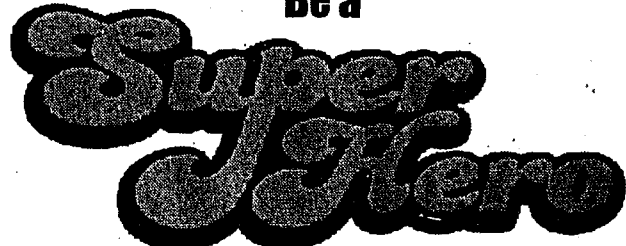
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# Destruction of historic Kambitsch barn begins

Cyrella Watson  
Argonaut

The historic Kambitsch barn had cables holding up the walls until the University of Idaho decided to demolish it. The nearly 100-year-old barn has seen better days.

Crews are in the process of taking it down, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences research faculty member Donald Thill said. Parts from the barn will be reused by a salvage farm.

The barn was leaning toward the east because of the winds that blew from the west and the foundation

was falling apart, said John Hammel, dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

It was scheduled to be demolished in the fall of 2007, but it was put on hold while the Latah County Historic Preservation Commission looked for ways to keep the barn standing. The organization looked for grants and alternatives, but had no luck finding anything. After seven or eight months, the decision was made that it had to come down, Thill said.

"A lot of thought went into what is the best use of funds, but when it finally came down to it, the best would be to tear it down,"

Hammel said.

The Agricultural and Science Department had three different engineers take a look at the barn to see what its options were.

"I feel very strongly we went through enough to save it," Thill said.

In order to stabilize the building, it would cost an estimate of \$100,000, Hammel said. It would cost more for further construction so the university could use it.

"If there was any way to preserve (the barn), we would have done it," Hammel said.

The barn was not used by the uni-

versity because it was structurally unsafe, Thill said.

UI bought the land for plant research and foundation seed production and the barn came with the property, Thill said. The university owns a total of 236 acres of land in the area. The first piece of land was donated to the university more than 15 years ago by the Kambitsch family. The second piece of land had the barn on it and the university bought it about 15 years ago.

The department contacted the Kambitsch family to see if they were OK with the demolition of the barn.

The university plans to build a

shop and storage unit slightly northwest of where the barn stands now. Thill said they are hoping to start building in the spring and it will be completed in September. In the shop there will be offices and restrooms.

If the structure were left standing to fall on its own, it would be a hazard to the researchers working out there, Thill said.

Thill said the barn is not as valuable as other barns because most barns were built with solid beams, but this one was not.

The barn was built in 1909 and purchased by the university in 1993, Hammel said.

## Study: Bush, others issued false statements before Iraq invasion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study by two nonprofit journalism organizations found that President George W. Bush and top administration officials issued hundreds of false statements about the national security threat from Iraq in the two years following the 2001 terrorist attacks.

The study concluded that the statements "were part of an orchestrated campaign that effectively galvanized public opinion and, in the process, led the nation to war under decidedly false pretenses."

The study was posted Tuesday on the Web site of the Center for Public Integrity, which worked with the Fund for Independence in Journalism.

White House spokesman Scott Stanzel did not comment on the merits of the study Tuesday night but reiterated the administration's position that the world community viewed Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein, as a threat.

"The actions taken in 2003 were based on the collective judgment of intelligence agencies around the world," Stanzel said.

The study counted 935 false statements in the two-year period. It found that in speeches, briefings, interviews and other venues, Bush and administration officials stated unequivocally on at least 532 occasions that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction or was trying to produce or obtain them or had links to al-Qaida or both.

"It is now beyond dispute that Iraq did not possess any weapons of mass destruction or have meaningful ties to al-Qaida," according to Charles Lewis and Mark Reading-Smith of the Fund for Independence in Journalism staff members, writing an overview of the study. "In short, the Bush administration

led the nation to war on the basis of erroneous information that it methodically propagated and that culminated in military action against Iraq on March 19, 2003."

Named in the study along with Bush were top officials of the administration during the period studied: Vice President Dick Cheney, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, Secretary of State Colin Powell, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz and White House press secretaries Ari Fleischer and Scott McClellan.

Bush led with 259 false statements, 231 about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and 28 about Iraq's links to al-Qaida, the study found. That was second only to Powell's 244 false statements about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and 10 about Iraq and al-Qaida.

The center said the study was based on a database created with public statements over the two years beginning on Sept. 11, 2001, and information from more than 25 government reports, books, articles, speeches and interviews.

"The cumulative effect of these false statements — amplified by thousands of news stories and broadcasts — was massive, with the media coverage creating an almost impenetrable din for several critical months in the run-up to war," the study concluded.

"Some journalists — indeed, even some entire news organizations — have since acknowledged that their coverage during those prewar months was far too deferential and uncritical. These mea culpas notwithstanding, much of the wall-to-wall media coverage provided additional, 'independent' validation of the Bush administration's false statements about Iraq," it said.

### PoliceLOG

#### Jan. 14

7:01 a.m. UI Facilities: Caller saw an explosion outside the building. It was determined to have been a blown generator.

9:02 a.m. UI Library: Caller says that a table top was taken sometime over the weekend.

9:40 a.m. UI Memorial Gym: Report of a hit and run.

10:54 a.m. Theophilus Tower: Report of a hit and run.

3:42 p.m. TLC: Caller accidentally left her wallet in the bathroom. She went back a few minutes later, and it was gone.

10:28 p.m. Delta Gamma: Caller said a group of about 20 men were going up and down Greek Row throwing snowballs at the houses. A second caller said it was 80-100 people. Officers responded, but the crowd had dispersed by the time they arrived.

10:28 p.m. Wallace: Several people stuck in elevator.

11:59 p.m. Elm Street and University Avenue: Caller says a group of people just built a wall of snow across the entire street. The caller tried to tell them to stop, but the group wouldn't listen. Officers responded, UI Facilities called with request to clear the road. No report.

#### Jan. 15

12:04 a.m. UI Library: Officers re-

sponded for multiple alarm activations. Officers responded and found the building to be secure. No report.

12:54 a.m. Wallace: Reported smell of marijuana on the second floor of McConnell hall.

2:25 p.m. Perimeter Drive: Caller says she was involved in a two car accident last night with another driver. They exchanged information, but didn't report it last night.

4:59 p.m. Perimeter Drive: Report of a vehicle parked in the street, blocking traffic. Officers responded, and found that that the report was unfounded.

11:05 p.m. LLC's: Caller says that they can smell marijuana on their floor, and will meet officer in the lobby.

#### Jan. 16

7:27 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Law and fire responded to a commercial fire alarm. False alarm, no report.

7:50 p.m. 720 Idaho Avenue: Report of a white Isuzu blocking a driveway. Officers responded, and found the vehicle to be parked on private property.

#### Thursday

12:54 a.m. Sigma Chi: General fire alarm.

1:10 a.m. Phi Delta Theta: Arressed one male for alcohol offense.

12:39 p.m. Sigma Chi: Caller says his wallet and cell phone were stolen Jan. 16.

4:48 p.m. Kibbie Dome area: Caller says he hit another car in the parking lot by mistake.

7:09 p.m. Lionel Hampton School of Music: Caller says he saw a car hit another one and drive off.

11:57 p.m. LLC's: Suspicious person in front of LLC's. Suspect was escorted away.

#### Friday

1:38 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi: Caller said that someone stole his wallet, and he has a few suspects.

1:41 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi: Caller said iPod was taken from the room and has possible suspect information.

2:10 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Caller found white paint on their car from where someone else backed into it.

#### Saturday

10:48 p.m. LLC's: Caller wanted officers to check on a subject in the dorms. His vehicle was found in the mountains with a note in it saying that he was going snowshoeing.

#### Monday

1:59 p.m. Perimeter Drive: Caller said she was trying to avoid a collision and ran into a stop sign.

3:42 p.m. Perimeter Drive: Road repair trying to lay gravel on the road, but nobody will stop for them. Police responded to help with traffic control.

### LocalCALENDAR

#### Tuesday

Compassion Speaks  
Women's Center lounge  
6:30 p.m.

Faculty recital  
Recital Hall in the Lionel Hampton School of Music  
7:30 p.m.

Women's climbing night  
Student Rec. Center  
Climbing Wall  
9 p.m.

#### Wednesday

Spokane Weekly VSF Luncheon  
825 W. Riverside Ave. in Spokane  
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Brown Bag Series -  
"Defining Diversity"  
Women's Center lounge  
12:30 p.m.

Advising group to meet  
Albertson Building, Room 311  
3:30 p.m.

VOX (Voices for Planned Parenthood)  
Women's Center lounge  
6 p.m.

Faculty recital

Recital Hall in the Lionel Hampton School of Music  
7:30 p.m.

#### Thursday

Dissertation Defense  
Janssen Engineering Building, Room 236  
8:30 a.m.

Winter backcountry film festival  
Borah Theatre  
6:30 p.m.

Auditorium Chamber Music Series  
University Auditorium in the Administration Building  
7:30 p.m.

### NewsBRIEFS

#### Oregon police recruiting applicants

In February, the Oregon State Police will come to UI's campus to meet with men and women interested in a future career as an Oregon State Police Trooper. OSP recruiters will be available at the WSU/UI career fair to answer questions, help with the application process, and conduct entry level testing during a four-day visit.

This recruitment push is part of an aggressive plan called

"Project 200." Passed by the Oregon Legislature, the plan includes the creation of 100 new trooper positions. In 2007, OSP hired 36 recruit troopers who were trained at the Department Public Safety Standards and Training academy in Salem.

Entry level testing starts with a physical fitness test consisting of push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile timed run. (Refer to OSP Web site for specifics and standards for passing.) Applicants who successfully complete the physical fitness tests, proceed to take a written test to evaluate basic educational competencies. Applicants pass-

ing the written test are invited to take an aptitude test and begin the background investigation process.

On Feb. 13, anyone interested in applying with OSP can meet with recruiters during the WSU/UI career fair held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome.

#### Police ask residents to lock their doors

On Jan. 10, two males were seen going door-to-door in an apartment complex, apparently checking for unlocked doors. It was later determined that they

were delivering phonebooks.

A resident at the complex, located on Mountain View Road, heard a door open in his unit, and he went to investigate. He opened the door and saw two males running toward a Dodge truck with Oregon plates.

Police determined that it was the screen door opening that the resident heard. The two men were trying to wedge the phonebook in between the screen door and the actual door so that it wasn't resting in the open.

As always, the Moscow Police Department encourages all Moscow citizens to lock their doors when leaving their homes and to call 911 if they observe any suspicious activity.

#### LGBT Center debuts new Web site

The Inland Northwest LGBT Center, formerly the Rainbow Regional Community Center, is committed to building a vibrant lesbian, gay, transgender

and questioning community through collaborative programs promoting education, advocacy and wellness.

The LGBT Center premiered its new Web site which features local, regional, statewide and national resources and health and wellness provider referrals in two separate searchable directories.

The Health and Wellness Provider Directory will help the LGBTQ community locate health and wellness providers who have demonstrated competent care to LGBTQ consumers. The Resource Directory will help users locate LGBTQ resources locally, regionally, statewide or nationally.

The Provider Directory is a component of the larger LGBT Wellness Project, which currently consists of two programs, the Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Women's Wellness Program, and the LGBT Tobacco Cessation and Prevention Program. Additional funding for the larger LGBT Wellness Project is provided by

the Pride Foundation/Inland Northwest.

#### UI computers head to space with NASA

University of Idaho special purpose computers race through the solar system aboard NASA's New Horizons probe.

The probe, which carries the university's Center for Advanced Microelectronics and Biomolecular Research's EDAC5 chip, was launched on Jan. 19, 2006. Exactly two years later, the probe was more than 882 million miles from Earth.

The probe is collecting physical and atmospheric data of the celestial bodies it encounters while moving toward the outer limits of earth's solar system. The ultimate objective of New Horizons' mission is to gather information on the dwarf planet Pluto and the unexplored Kuiper Belt region beyond it. The probe is expected to arrive at Pluto in 2015.

# WINTER CLEARANCE

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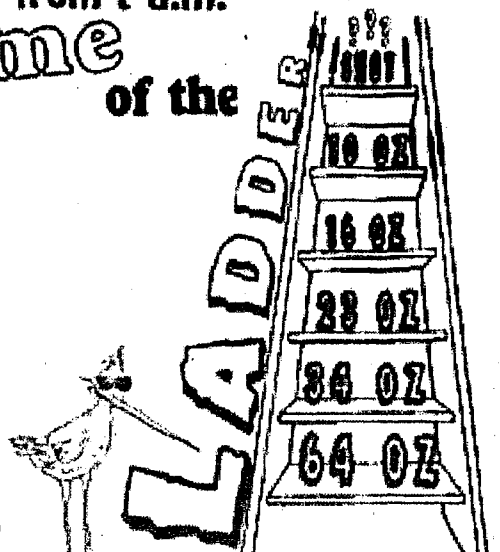
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Thursday — \$3 Long Islands

Friday — \$1.75 Wells and \$3 Bombs

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## DINING

from page 1

complex and to expand their work.

UI senior Jay Loveland has already initiated a campaign to reduce food waste. He began collecting data from the Wallace complex last fall. During his study of more than 17,000 meals, he found each student wastes 1.5 pounds of food per week.

He has been continually working to educate students about their wasteful habits and will conduct another study in April to see if his efforts had an effect.

"I'm just another consumer wanting to do my part," he said. "I know it's something

we can do to reduce our ecological footprint."

Family housing will also see a new system of recycling. Starting March 1 and going for a year, residents will have the use of two Dumpsters, one for recyclable material of all sorts and one for trash. Using the simplified system, UISPC hopes to encourage more recycling.

The Dumpsters will be picked up by Latah Sanitation and then shipped to Puget Sound for sorting.

UISPC will hold several informational sessions about the new process before it is implemented to teach tenants what is recyclable and what is not.

"We're going to get the information out there so it will work when we start," Saul said.

## LEHMITZ

from page 1

the car," he said.

Lehmitz would like to see more approachability when it comes to police officers on campus. By getting them out of the car and on foot or bikes, he hopes that people will be less intimidated to talk to them with any concerns they might have.

"I want to break the barrier that the uniform creates," he said. "I want officers to be more approachable, and I want them to have more interaction with students and faculty."

He plans on starting an internship program with UI's criminal justice program and re-start the ride-a-long program for criminal justice students. With the ride-a-long program, he hopes to get criminal justice students out of the classroom and out with officers in their patrol vehicles for a taste of what it's like to be an active member of law enforcement. With each student going out for a couple of hours a semester, Lehmitz thinks that this will be greatly

beneficial to the students involved in that program.

He also has been in contact with members of the criminal justice program to begin speaking in classes.

"The Moscow Police Department has always had and will continue to have a strong relationship with the university. It strengthens day by day," he said. By taking the relationship into the classroom and more actively pursuing it on campus, he hopes to have a positive impact.

Lehmitz moved to the Palouse in 1985 to work on a family farm, but soon found work with Washington State University's stand alone security force.

The 42-year-old went to Dixie College in southern Utah and majored in Accounting.

"I never thought I would police a campus of my own. I had no aspirations of going into law enforcement in college," Lehmitz said.

He encourages anyone who has any comments or questions to call him at 885-7072 Monday through Thursday between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Officials propose facility for dangerous psychiatric patients

Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials briefed lawmakers Tuesday on a \$3.2 million plan that would add 20 beds for dangerous psychiatric patients to the Idaho State School and Hospital campus in Nampa.

Another facet of the plan would add 16 beds in an apartment-like setting to the Nampa campus, to serve people with developmental disabilities.

The proposal would enable the department to move dangerous patients out of two state hospitals that lack proper security or staff trained to care for them, Kathleen Allyn, the agency's behavioral health administrator, told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Some of Idaho's most dangerously mentally ill, including patients who haven't been convicted of crimes, have been housed in a 12-bed unit at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution south of Boise. The men confined there get their medication through a slot in the cell door, live in cells surrounded by chain-link fence and exercise in a gloomy, enclosed concrete yard.

Other such patients who have not been convicted of crimes have been temporarily held in county jails, which violates state law, Allyn said.

The 20-bed facility would be an interim solution while lawmakers continue to plan for a 300-bed unit for the dangerously mentally ill.

In the 2007 Legislature, budget writers set aside \$3 million to plan for that project, which would be jointly run by the Department of Correction and Department of Health and Welfare.

Last year, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter balked at the \$60 million price tag, but earlier this month suggested spending \$70 million for the construction in his State of the State address.

Otter also gave a nod in his speech to the \$3.2 million project in Nampa.

Currently, the Idaho State School and Hospital houses 95 developmentally disabled patients, many with severe mental health disorders, in four residential units and a hospital on 188 acres.

The department proposes spending about \$784,000 to convert one of the residences

into a 20-bed, secure facility for psychiatric patients.

Separately, the department would tear down four vacant buildings and erect two separate housing units, each with two four-bed clusters, for developmentally disabled patients who might fare better in a less-crowded, more homey atmosphere.

Those units would include kitchens and laundry facilities and cost about \$2.2 million to build. It would cost another \$268,000 to tear down the four vacant buildings.

The new facilities would provide a better setting for patients, especially to help them transition into less-expensive private facilities or in some cases to return home to family members, said Michelle Britton, a family and community services administrator with the department.

More than half of the residents at the Nampa campus are considered dangerous or aggressive and living in crowded quarters can help trigger bad behavior, Britton said.

"You're going to take dangerous and aggressive people and have them living with fewer people," she said. "It would be more like the environment we would hope they would live in."

Both projects will be considered by legislators as part of the Division of Public Works' budget request later in the session, Allyn said.

## FAFSA

from page 1

bank accounts. The reason: That money is asked for elsewhere on the form. If you skip lightly over the instructions, you might assume that bank accounts should go into the net-worth calculation. But on the FAFSA, putting any amount down twice causes it to be double-counted.

**Hold on to your PIN**

FAFSA PINs are not required to fill out the FAFSA, according to the government Web site, but they are the fastest way of

signing the document. The assigned PIN is reused each year, but unlike most passwords, you have to get a new PIN if you lose yours, which takes time. Apply for your PIN early so you can meet the application deadline. Parents can also apply for a PIN so they can electronically sign the application. Apply for a PIN at [www.pin.ed.gov](http://www.pin.ed.gov).

**Look for other sources of aid**

UI's financial aid system does the work of considering all students for financial aid without individual applications. But if you don't qualify for any federal aid or the amount you're given isn't enough, there's always the option of looking into private

student or parent loans or privately funded scholarships. For example, [www.fastweb.com](http://www.fastweb.com), is a massive online database of scholarships and grants.

**FAFSA should always be free**

The federal government cautions about using outside services that charge a fee to complete the FAFSA. Most questions can be answered for free using the Federal Student Aid Information Center. Also, every student has a financial aid adviser in the financial aid office.

For more information about FAFSA or to apply, visit [www.FAFSAOnline.com](http://www.FAFSAOnline.com) or [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) or call the financial aid office at 885-6312.

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## Ledger found dead in NY Tuesday

### Cause of death unknown, but prescription pills found near body

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heath Ledger, the talented 28-year-old actor who gravitated toward dark, brooding roles that defied his leading-man looks, was found dead Tuesday in a Manhattan apartment, face-down at the foot of his bed with prescription sleeping pills nearby, police said.

There was no obvious indication that the Australian-born Ledger had committed suicide, NYPD spokesman Paul Browne said.

Ledger had an appointment for a massage at the SoHo apartment that is believed to be the home of the "Brokeback Mountain" actor, Browne said. The massage therapist and a housekeeper found his naked body at about 3:30 p.m. They tried to revive him, but he was already dead.

"We are all deeply saddened and shocked by this accident," Ledger's publicist, Mara Buxbaum, said in a statement Tuesday night. "This is an extremely difficult time for his loved ones and we are asking the media to please respect the family's privacy and avoid speculation until the facts are known."

In the Australian city of Perth, where Ledger was born and raised, his father called the actor's death "tragic, untimely and accidental."

"He was (a) down-to-earth, generous, kind-hearted, life-loving, unselfish individual, extremely inspirational to many," Kim Ledger said, reading from a prepared statement. "Heath has touched so many people on so many different levels during his short life."

Ledger eschewed Hollywood glitz in favor of a bohemian life in Brooklyn, where he became one of the borough's most famous residents. "Brokeback" would be his breakthrough role, establishing him as one of his generation's finest talents and an actor willing to take risks.

Ledger began to gravitate more toward independent fare, including Lasse Hallstrom's "Casanova" and Terry Gilliam's "The Brothers Grimm," both released in 2005. His 2006 film "Candy" now seems destined to have an especially haunting quality: In a particularly realistic performance, Ledger played a poet wrestling with a heroin addiction along with his girlfriend, played by Abbie Cornish.

But Ledger's most recent choices were arguably the boldest yet: He costarred in "I'm Not There," in which he played one of the many incarnations of Bob Dylan — as did Cate Blanchett, whose performance in that film earned an Oscar nomination Tuesday for best supporting actress.

And in what may be his final finished performance, Ledger proved that he wouldn't be intimidated by taking on a character as iconic as Jack Nicholson's Joker. Ledger's version of the "Batman" villain, glimpsed in early teaser trailers, made it clear that his Joker would be more depraved and dark.

Curiosity about Ledger's final performance will likely stoke further interest in the summer blockbuster. "Dark Knight" director Christopher Nolan said this month that Ledger's Joker would be wildly different from Nicholson's.

"It was a very great challenge for Heath," Nolan said. "He's extremely original, extremely frightening, tremendously edgy. A very young character, a very anarchic presence that taps into a lot of our basic fears and panic."

Ledger told The New York Times in a November interview that he "stressed out a little too much" during the Dylan film and had trouble sleeping while portraying the Joker, whom he called a "psychopathic, mass-murdering, schizophrenic clown with zero empathy."

"Last week I probably slept an average of two hours a night," Ledger told the newspaper. "I couldn't stop thinking. My body was exhausted, and my mind was still going." He said he took two Ambien pills, which worked for only an hour, the paper said.

Ledger was a widely recog-

nized figure in his Manhattan neighborhood, where he used to shop at a home and children's store. Michelle Vella, an employee there, said she had frequently seen Ledger with his daughter — carrying the toddler on his shoulders, or having ice cream with her.

"It's so sad. They were really close," Vella said. "He's a very down-to-earth guy and an amazing father."

Before settling down with Williams, Ledger had relationships with actresses Heather Graham and Naomi Watts. He met Watts while working on "The Lords of Dogtown," a fictionalized version of a cult classic skateboarding documentary, in 2004.

Ledger was born in 1979 to a mining engineer and a French teacher and got his first acting role playing Peter Pan at age 10 in a local theater company. He began acting in independent films as a 16-year-old in Sydney and played a cyclist hoping to land a spot on an Olympic team in a 1996 television show, "Seat."

After several independent films, Ledger moved to Los Angeles at age 19 and starred opposite Julia Stiles in "10 Things I Hate About You." Offers for other teen flicks soon came his way, but Ledger turned them down, preferring to remain idle than sign on for projects he didn't like.

"It wasn't a hard decision for me," Ledger told the Associated Press in 2001. "It was hard for everyone else around me to understand. Agents were like, 'You're crazy,' my parents were like, 'Come on, you have to eat.'"

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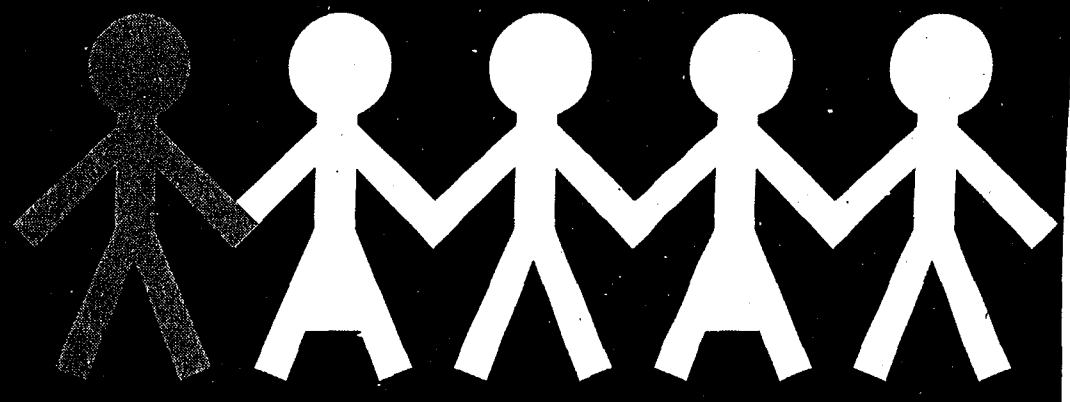
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## Help Even the Odds, Donate Life.

Inland Northwest Blood Center is Holding a  
Volunteer Blood Drive at The University of Idaho

University of Idaho - Commons  
(875 Line St. - Clearwater Room)

## Thursday, January 24<sup>th</sup>


11:00AM - 4:00PM

To sign up, send Email to: [kins0925@vandals.uidaho.edu](mailto:kins0925@vandals.uidaho.edu)

Refreshments will be Served

Please Bring a Photo ID

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



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## Good first step

Campus dining, we salute you. With your efforts toward sustainability, you are not only bettering your own product but leading by example as well.

These are important early developments that every department and every individual should look at and take into consideration. This didn't start because Campus Dining decided it would be a good idea. These things always start with one person having an idea and getting more people behind that idea.

Talking the talk and walking it, however, don't always go together.

Campus Dining is taking the first steps on a long walk. They are starting with the plates you get your pizza slices and burritos on. Instead of something that will sit in a landfill for years and years, they are using organic-based plates that will someday end up fertilizing a new crop of potatoes.

There are roadblocks, as there are in any undertaking of this magnitude.

The composter that will speed up the process from plate to mulch is in the early stages of fundraising. Having the cooperation of Latah Sanitation is a major factor in getting this going.

The price of biodegradable utensils is restrictive at the moment but replacing the current plastic utensils is an important second step in becoming the beacon of sustainability Campus Dining is aiming for.

The real message here, though, is that this is only the beginning. What started with not handing out a lid and heat sleeve with each cup of coffee is blossoming into a university-wide commitment to sustainability.

The process requires the support of the UI community as a whole to truly be successful. President White has signed on with his commitment. Campus Dining is showing their efforts.

Latah Sanitation, in addition to working on acquiring a composter, is placing Dumpsters for regular trash and recycling at family housing units.

These organizations are seeking ways to make recycling easier and more convenient for the everyday person. They are doing their part. Bravo.

Taking the next step is up to the individual.

If the recycling bin is there, use it. It doesn't get much easier than knowing a plastic bottle goes in the bin marked "plastic" with a picture of a plastic bottle right on it.

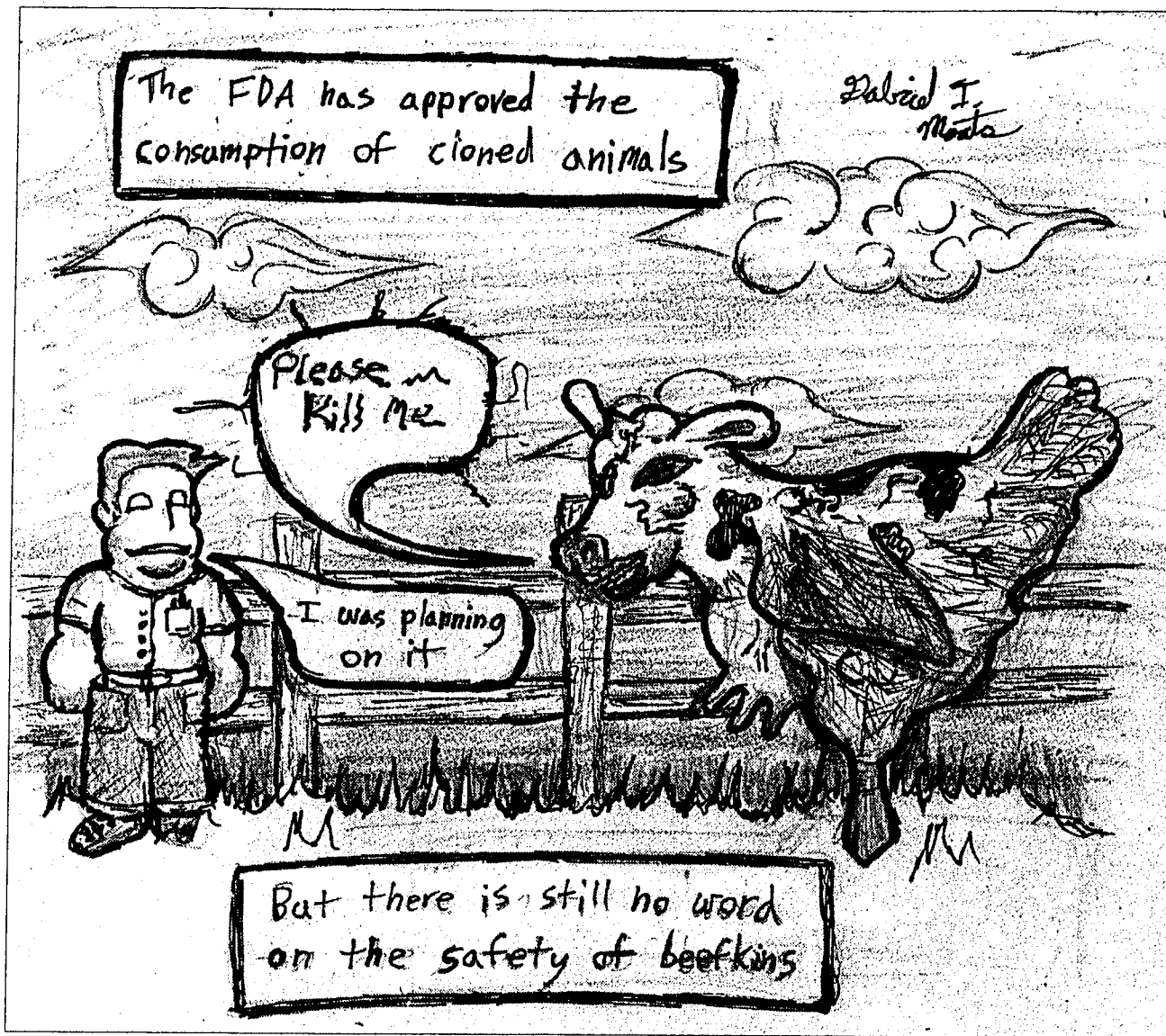
Separating trash from paper, glass, plastic and aluminum is far less trying than placing each item in its own smaller bin. When waste collectors give you that option and will sort it from there, not taking advantage of this option is beyond absurd.

So, again, thank you Campus Dining for taking some initiative to make the world better for everyone. Check step one off your list.

The next move belongs to each of us. If such efforts are not taken advantage of, then they are for naught.

Let's join Campus Dining and sustainability efforts around the campus for their next step.

—TJT



Gabe Moates/Argonaut

## TEEJOCRACY

# Warning: low flying candidates

Presidential also-ran Dennis Kucinich isn't the only one admitting to a UFO sighting these days. You can tell it's a slow day in the presidential primary season when CNN and Fox-News devote more than an hour each to discussing possible object sightings in Texas.

OK, it wasn't that slow of a news day, but there it was, a bunch of rednecks talking about "mile-long lights in the sky."

Truth is, not all of the witnesses fit the "redneck" stereotype, which makes other rednecks happy. That way they can be left alone to their Bigfoot sightings and not have to deal with "technology," be it human or alien.

Civic leaders of Stephenville, Texas, including a constable, are among the witnesses to the lights that changed configuration in the sky, which normal airplanes can't do.

"You hear about big bass or big buck in the area, but this is a different deal," Ricky Sorrells told the Stephenville Empire-Tribune. "It feels good to hear that other people saw

something, because that means I'm not crazy."

He has a point. If enough people see the same thing, then none of them can be wacko, can they? Even if few of them can't agree on what they saw?

Constable Lee Roy Gaitan saw something, but he says it wasn't a flying saucer. "... I don't know what it was, but it wasn't an airplane, and I've never seen anything like it," he said. "I think it must be some kind of military craft — at least I hope it was."

That's supposed to make us feel better? Secret military aircraft flying around, scaring the crap out of people are somehow better than strange, unknown alien technologies paying us a visit?

Either way, someone is lying. As far as we know, no one has disappeared yet.

Believe it or not, that is a possibility. I've seen the signs. I've been to the edge of Area 51. Rachel, Nev., is a 140-mile drive from Las Vegas and roughly the same distance from where my mom lives. It would be shorter if

you could just go over the mountains but that would be just as dangerous as stepping over the imaginary boundary at the Area 51 site.

You can talk your way away from a man with a gun but you can't talk down a mountain lion.

Talking to the government, trying to convince them that you saw something that you shouldn't have seen, is a lot like trying to talk to the mountain lion.

Authorities will always say that it was an airplane and the lights seemed to change because of the angle of the sun. Or it's a weather balloon.

Or, and this is the worst possibility, it was nothing at all.

UFOs might be the opposite of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. There's something out there but we aren't meant to know about it.

If Kucinich could make anything happen as president, maybe that would be it. We'd finally find out the truth about alien life and UFOs.

Then again, Kucinich getting elected is about as likely as someone catching Bigfoot. There are rumors of his campaign, but no one really believes it. Even those who've seen it can't all agree on what they've seen.



T.J. Tranchell  
Opinion editor  
arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

## MailBOX

### Celebrating Roe v. Wade

Jan. 22 marked the 35th anniversary of the groundbreaking Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade, which gave women access to safe, legal abortions from well-trained medical practitioners. The Supreme Court's decision in Roe v. Wade included the right of a woman to make her own decisions about childbearing, without interference from the government or politicians.

Thirty-five years after Roe, the struggle to protect women's

health and safety continues. Now, though, the battle isn't just being waged over abortion, but over access to contraception and comprehensive sex education. Many states, including Idaho, have enacted abstinence only sex education programs. Dangerous abstinence only programs do not include family planning and responsible decision-making skills and deny teenagers medically accurate information about birth control and sexually transmitted infections.

If anti-choice hardliners really wanted to make abortion and unintended pregnancies rare, they would expand access to family

planning, birth control, emergency contraception and medically accurate sex education programs.

This issue has become more about politics than helping women, men and teens lead responsible and healthy lives. It is time for the Bush Administration to stop playing politics with public health.

Maria Tribelhorn  
UI Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood  
junior, civil Engineering

Melissa Tribelhorn  
Prevention Educator  
UI Alum

## Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

### Worth the walk?

You may have noticed that the University 4 theater by Winco has closed. This means a longer walk to the Eastside Cinemas — where drinks and sodas were always cheaper, but ticket prices just went up — for me and many of you. This will make me more discerning in my movie choices. If I'm going to walk that far, the movie better be good.

— T.J.

### The sound of silence

After complaining, quite publicly, about my noisy neighbors in The Argonaut Friday, I am pleased to announce that I had a (nearly) neighbor-noise-free weekend. We had a bit of music Friday night, but nothing worth calling the cops about. Thanks neighbors!

— Savannah

### Stuck in my head

After spending two consecutive nights at the movies, I have a mixture of plot and music swirling around in my head. Sunday I saw "Atonement," which is one of those movies whose characters stick with you for a few days after watching it, and Monday I saw "Sweeney Todd" — I now have the chorus of "By the Sea" playing on repeat in my head. I'd like my brain back now, please.

— Carissa

### Chocolate covered goodness

Chocolate covered pretzels are underrated. With just a light layer of chocolate and a sweet, yet salty taste, they can satisfy my snack cravings any day. Sure they can get a little melty — but damn are they delicious.

— Christina N.

### Classy conflict

Whenever I need to feel good about my fellow students and other Moscow residents, I hop on the Internet to read the Idaho Statesman. More specifically, I browse the reader comments left at idahostatesman.com. Even Moscow has its share of conflict, but I'm glad to share the town with people who don't seek to blame every problem on race and immigration. I'm not sure if it's the effect of our courses or the mentality of the community, but there's a clear difference here, and I appreciate it.

— Alec

### Guy on guy action

I know it might sound gross, but I am obsessed with seeing guys kill each other in the movies. I would rather watch "300" and see hot, nearly naked men slicing the crap out of each other than anything else. I've been getting into watching the show "Rome" again and it has a great story and great characters, but really, the best part is the man killing man action.

— Ryli

### Creepers of the world

I just Googled Heath Ledger to learn more about his death and Wikipedia's information on him has already been re-written in the past tense. What kind of person finds out someone has died and immediately rushes to the Internet to change the content on Wikipedia? How creepastic is that?

— Christina L.

## Editorial Policy

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

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

## Letters Policy

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

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

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

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

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### UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

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## Mining for history at UI Library

UI archivists uncover historical mining footage

Meagan Robertson  
Argonaut

Last month the University of Idaho Library was able to offer the public a look into the historic world of mining through some rare, and recently restored, mining films.

In the early 1900s Harry Webb Marsh, a Moscow native and UI graduate, shot the films that happen to be some of the oldest video footage known today.

"These films are some of the earliest known mining films in Idaho history, shot on one of the first privately-owned cameras," said Nathan Bender, Director of Library Special Collections.

This footage consists of a series of short films taken in different mines and mining communities, the films have recently been preserved thanks to a grant UI Library Special Collections and Archives received.

"These films have been in our collections since the 1960s and when the National Film Preservation Foundation contacted us about wanting to preserve something we decided this was the right footage," said Michael Tarabulski, UI Library archivist.

Some of the different mines featured in the films are from around the Coeur d'Alene area, as well as from copper mines in Arizona and New Mexico.

Marsh, who graduated from UI in 1909 with a degree in mining engineering, worked in various mining communities throughout the course of his life.

According to the library's biographical sketch of Marsh, his first venture into the mining world was in 1903 when he worked for the Tiger Poorman Mine in Coeur d'Alene. Once he finished at UI, he went on to work for the Hercules Mining Company.

While in Silver City, Ariz. recuperating from illness, Marsh shot footage of the

Inspiration Copper Mine, which is located near Miami, Ariz. and the Santa Rita Mine near Silver City, N.M..

Also featured are scenes from around the area, like town life in Tyrone, N.M. and the Roosevelt Dam in Gila County, Ariz.

Although the footage does not focus on just the scenery, it is composed of small clips of various scenes involving town life, the area and the equipment used within the actual mines.

One film even shows aerial views of the Coeur d'Alene Mining district, which were shot from an airplane.

Freeport-McMoRan Copper and Gold, the company that now owns some of the mines located in Arizona and New Mexico, was interested in partially funding the restoration when they found out that they were featured in one of Marsh's films.

Richard Peterson, the spokesman for Freeport-McMoRan Copper and Gold, said that when the company was contacted last year about the films they were very excited about the discovery.

See MINE, page 8

see the FILMS

DVD copies of the films are available for viewing at the Library and can also be found on the UI Library's Web site as a part of the digital memories section on the special collections page, which is located at [www.lib.uidaho.edu/special-collections/videos](http://www.lib.uidaho.edu/special-collections/videos).

Also on the Library's Web site is a biographical sketch of Harry Marsh, along with information about his work.

"We're very pleased that they found this footage. Good detective work by the people at UI."

Richard  
PETERSON  
Freeport-McMoRan Copper  
and Gold

## Filming the environment

Film festival takes on different perspectives

Padraig A. Harney  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Outdoor Programs office will team up with the Winter Wildlands Alliance in Boise to showcase a different breed of ski films.

With films that carry a message, the Winter Wildlands Alliance Backcountry Film Festival will offer an alternative look into ski films and the environment.

"This festival will offer more than just guys hucking off cliffs and running from avalanches — these are real films that challenge the norm," said Mike Beiser, coordinator for the UI Outdoor Program.

Proceeds from the festival will support Winter Wildlands Alliance's public lands and youth education programs.

"These films aren't your regular hard charging ski flicks like Warren Miller or the Teton Gravity Research films," said Trevor Fulton, Outdoor Program assistant coordinator and a senior environmental science major. "They have a very good environmental message."

This is the third annual festival for The Winter Wildlands Alliance and the first UI will host.

The festival will present seven short films from a variety of filmmakers. In "Elsek," directed by UI alumnus Scott Rulander, a group of adventuresome UI alum head to the Yukon to raft and backcountry ski in the grandeur of an amazing landscape.

See FESTIVAL, page 8

"...These are real films that challenge the norm."

Mike  
BEISER  
UI Outdoor Program coordinator



Courtesy photo



Courtesy photo  
Photo illustration/Alexis Roizen

# Queens' latest keeps humor alive

Savannah Cummings  
Argonaut

College students rarely find time to pick up a book outside required classroom reading. Just the idea of reading a non-graded word makes our head spin — we'd rather lie down in front of the TV and let our minds slowly melt into mush than pick up yet another book, especially one of those long, serious, you-should-feel-good-about-reading-this type books.

The Sweet Potato Queens' latest book is not a book you need to feel good about reading — it's a book that will make you feel good while reading it.

Which is absolutely worth the energy it takes to flip pages.

"The Sweet Potato Queens' Guide to Raising Children for Fun and Profit," written by the truly southern Jill Conner Browne, is the sixth in the Queens' humor series and keeps the tradition of laugh-out-loud page turning going full bore.

All of Browne's books — found in the humor section of Hastings or Waldenbooks — are compilations of true stories submitted by Browne's fans and fellow Queens, stories from Browne's own life and recipes for food that will make the reader drool — and really fat, if

you actually eat any of it. Before going any further, it is important to explain just who the Sweet Potato Queens are. The Queens, created by Browne, are a national club of middle-aged women (us youngins don't know enough about life to be full Queens, we are stuck being Wannabes) who thoroughly enjoy life, red hair, sequence, the name "Tammy," eating from the four food groups (sweet, salty, fried and AuGratin) and just generally having a good time, preferably over a margarita.

It is with this attitude that Browne approaches the "Guide to Raising Children." With chapter titles like, "Holy Shit," "Penii" and "A Pulse Does Not A Babysitter Make," you know you are in for a good time. Within the first few pages, Browne had me laughing until tears rolled down my face. And any woman — full Queens and Wannabes alike — can appreciate stories of igmo husbands, embarrassing baby moments and the hilarious things children do to their parents and each other. Even women with no inten-

tion of bearing children or even interest in these small people will laugh until they cry. Being a no-children person myself, I still have truly enjoyed reading stories of other women's breast-feeding mishaps (possibly the funniest story in the whole book, I laughed for a full 15 minutes), knowing full well that this will never happen to me, praise God.



Jill Conner Browne

"Guide to Raising Children for Fun and Profit"

★★★★ (of 5)  
Record Co.  
Release date

Even men can walk away from this and all the Queens' books with some new wisdom. Chapter three offers males some sound advice on questions never to ask a pregnant (or any other) woman. Hopefully the chapter called "Igmo Husbands" could teach potential fathers-to-be how to treat their baby-mama. Hint: A good parking space at the hospital is not as important as your in-labor significant other. Neither is getting the child born in time to become a tax deductible.

But not all of the pages are filled with side-splitting stories, Browne has a great way of weaving honest-to-God truths into her works. Any one even considering children would be advised to read this book, if not for the laughter

then for the thought-provoking pages on child-naming (we have enough George Foremans), swearing and solid, southern child-rearing techniques.

While this is the latest in the series, it is by no means necessary for the reader to begin at book one ("God Save the Sweet Potato Queens") in order to enjoy the "Guide to Raising Children." Although I do highly recommend all of the other books, including "The Sweet Potato Queens First Big Ass Novel," if for no other reason than all women everywhere need to laugh a little bit more at ourselves. If not knowing why everyone is called "Tammy" doesn't bother you, I recommend you start with "The Sweet Potato Queens' Field Guide to Men: Every Man I've Ever Loved is Married, Gay or Dead." If you have ever had or known someone interested in men, you will looo-ooove that book.

But for now, if you need a little more laughter in your life, turn off the boob-tube (because laugh tracks aren't that funny) and acquaint yourself with the Queens. It will be the best money you ever spend on a book, guaranteed.

For more information about the Queens, check out the Web site, www.sweetpotatoqueens.com or just go read the other books.

# 'Twin Peaks': original TV

The 1990 David Lynch television series "Twin Peaks" is what inferior new series like "Lost" wish they were.

Just compare it with shows like "Lost" or "The X Files" and you will see seasons worth of similarities. The over 30 crowd is fairly familiar with the once hit show, but with a brand new DVD set out, a younger generation is getting acquainted with "Twin Peaks."

## Ryli's Netflix Queue



Ryli Hennessey  
Editor in chief

Here's what's next in Ryli's queue:

1. "Old Boy"
2. "Paradise Lost"
3. "Xanadu"

The show centers around the inhabitants of the small fictional town of Twin Peaks. When a young girl is murdered, FBI Special Agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) is sent in to investigate and finds that there is more than meets the eye on the small western Washington town.

The complex story line and the movie-like look and feel of the show was the first of its kind and makes for one of the best shows ever on television.

The main storyline involves the murder of Laura Palmer, but what really makes the show are the strange people living in "Twin Peaks."

There is the Log Lady who needs no explanation, eye patch wearing Nadine who is obsessed with her silent drape runners, Laura's parents who are indescribably crazy and many more in the insane cast of characters.

Investigating the dark side of the town is Agent Cooper, the totally sexy and completely buttoned up, pie and coffee loving FBI man whose dreams are a guiding force in his investigation.

The show was cancelled after its second season when ratings and interest dropped. This was due to the fact that the secret to who killed Laura Palmer was revealed too early due to network pressure — about halfway through the second season. But this wasn't without a fight. "Twin Peaks" fans from all over the country started a letter writing campaign which at least got the network to complete the second season, but was not enough to earn it a third.

Around the time that the show resolved the murder mystery plotline producer and sometimes director and writer of the show David Lynch became less involved with the show. From then until the end, the quality of the episodes goes down.

This isn't to say that the show shouldn't be watched all the way to the end. The last episode is well worth the wait, and even after Agent Cooper solves the Palmer case there are still mysteries to be solved.

The final episode of the series is fabulous and a bit of a clue as to the darker feel that is to come in the movie "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me." In the end, the audience is left with a cliffhanger that is completely delightful and frustrating, but gives a bit of room for viewers to use their imagination.

# 'Cloverfield': monsters meet true love

Sarah Quallen  
Argonaut

Anyone who likes science fiction/action films, can suspend disbelief and has a strong stomach will probably enjoy "Cloverfield."

For anyone who loves (with a capital L) happy Hollywood endings or cannot bear to watch bouncy home videos, go watch something else.

The disappointment of not getting a traditional Hollywood ending might make screenwriter Drew Goddard and director Matt Reeves smile.

However, Goddard's first full-length feature film, "Cloverfield," does not offer many reasons to smile.

The movie's premise is dark and the story is weak with too

much time spent on developing characters in the beginning.

Still, with the quality acting, the intense action and the interesting camera shots, it may be worth seeing on the big screen.

Comparable in style to "The Blair Witch Project," the action in "Cloverfield" is filmed with a handheld camera by one of the movie's characters, which makes for a bumpy ride.

Those with a weak stomach or prone to seizures may want to avoid watching.

Hud, played by T.J. Miller, sets out to document Rob's going

away party.



"Cloverfield"

★★★ 1/2 (of 5)  
Michael Stahl-David  
Now playing

After what seems to be an earthquake shakes the building, the purpose of documentation changes drastically.

When five party-goers end up on the street trying to get to safety, Hud continues carrying his camera saying, "People are gonna want to know, you know, how it all went down."

A half-hour into the home-movie introduction, "Cloverfield" becomes more action-oriented and fast paced with intense emotional scenes.

The movie is about a group of young adults in Manhattan trying

to save a friend while the city is attacked by a giant creature.

On initial inspection, it is easy to see "Cloverfield" as pure action.

Look closer and discover a love story between Rob (Michael Stahl-David) and Beth (Odette Yustman).

Flashes of an earlier recording of the lovers are scattered throughout the action scenes, solidifying the theme.

Dialogue is refreshingly realistic, as are the characters' attitudes and reactions to such a bizarre and frightening situation.

However, Marlena, played by Lizzy Caplan, has no real attachment to the other characters and when an opportunity for escape arises, she has to turn it down and walk toward disaster.



## MINE

from page 7

"We're very pleased that they found this footage," Peterson said. "Good detective work by the people at UI."

Copies of the film that featured scenes from the company's mine have been donated to the Silver City Museum and to the Gila County Historical Society in Globe, Ariz. and Peterson said the film is a great thing for people around the area to see.

"When we found out about

this, we knew we wanted to underwrite the restoration," Peterson said. "It's really neat to see this footage because you get to see not just what the mines were like back around the 1920s, but you get to see what the town life was like as well."

The films, which are now available for viewing online, were restored in Los Angeles by Triage Archival Restoration Services.

Each of the films are less than 15 minutes in length and have been fully restored from their previous state to a clear and digital format.

## ArtsBRIEFS

### 'No Fish in the House' at Kiva

The Idaho Repertory Theatre For Young Audiences and the University of Idaho Department of Theatre and Film will present "No Fish in the House" by Tom Willmorth.

"No Fish in the House" will run Feb. 8, 9 and 10 at the University of Idaho Kiva Theatre, at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees. Admission is \$4. Tickets can be purchased at 885-6465 or at the door.

## FESTIVAL

from page 7

"We sought out films and filmmakers that we knew were in line with our mission and the backcountry film festival theme of grassroots films with a conservation focus or an interesting story that would promote quiet winter recreation," said Charlie Woodruff, development director for the Winter Wildlands Alliance.

The film documents travels all over the world. In "Skiing in the shadow of

Genghis Khan," Nils Larson packs deep into china to uncover the roots of telemark skiing and gets a first hand perspective on the Chinese free-heel technique.

The films also bring to light the current world that we live in and the future of the outdoors.

Climate change and Human land development are increasing problems.

"This Festival will offer socially conscious sky films," Beiser said. "After people see these films, we challenge them to get out there and make their own film."

Moscow Mountain is home

to one of the world's last remaining old growth giant cedar groves.

With this event, Beiser said he hopes to raise more awareness for the groves.

"Many people are not even aware of the groves existence," Beiser said. "When people hear about it, they often have a difficult time finding it. We hope to get some red triangle signs that could lead the way to the trees up in the spring."

If the event proves to be successful, the Outdoor Program office will be looking to make the festival an annual university event.

"These films are for anyone who enjoys non-motorized recreation and cares about conservation issues," Woodruff said. "The festival is perfect for a lot of communities struggling to find the right balance between non-motorized and motorized recreation access, conservation and open-space issues." Fulton agreed. "We hope that many people will turn out to support not only the filmmakers but become aware of the giant cedars of Moscow Mountain," Fulton said.

## see the FILMS

The Winter Wildlands Alliance Backcountry Film Festival will start at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the SUB Borah Theater.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students and can be purchased in advance at the University of Idaho Outdoor Program office and Hyperspod Sports in downtown Moscow.

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## QuickHITS

### Vandal impact players



**Andrey Potapkin**  
Men's tennis

The freshman started off strong this spring by going 4-0 in No. 1 singles for the Vandals over the weekend. Potapkin beat Oregon's Marcos Verdasco 6-3, 6-3 on Friday. Potapkin was perfect on Saturday with wins over Kyle Erickson of Portland State, 6-0, 6-1 and was leading Sascha Kiehne of Weber State, 6-0 and 2-0 when Kiehne retired. He finished out his weekend with a win over Portland's Joel Kincaid, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

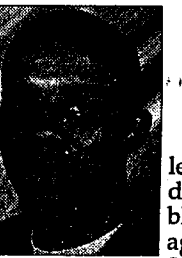
**Yvette Ly**  
Women's tennis

The freshman from Fairview, Ore., helped the team split over the weekend. The Vandals swept Lewis Clark State College 7-0 and fell to Washington State, 0-7. At No. 2 doubles for Idaho, Ly and Barbara Maciocha topped LCSC's Mei Fong and Alyson Peck, 8-0. And at No. 3 singles, Ly fell to Bianca Selaru, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.



**Yinka Olorunnife**  
Women's basketball

Olorunnife, a freshman, had her first career double-double as the Vandals earned their first conference win of the season over Utah State, 70-64 in overtime. Olorunnife scored 23 points and had 10 rebounds to lead the Vandals over the Aggies.



**Clyde Johnson**  
Men's basketball

Johnson led four Vandals in double figures against Utah State as the team dropped two games on the road last week. Johnson had 15 points and six rebounds as Idaho fell to the Aggies, 79-64 on Saturday night. Johnson also had eight points and a rebound in the Vandals loss to Nevada on Thursday.

### Vandals in action

Men's basketball is home this week in action against San Jose State at 7:05 p.m. Thursday at Cowan Spectrum.

Women's basketball travels to San Jose State to take on the Spartans at 7 p.m. Thursday.

## SportsBRIEFS

### Track and Field

Senior Russ Winger and sophomore Mykael Bothum have been named the WAC Men's and Women's field athletes of the week for Jan. 21.

Winger set a new meet record and threw 64-2 1/4 in the shot put at the WSU Indoor Open on Friday.

His throw was also an NCAA automatic qualifying standard and won the event by almost 11 feet.

Winger, from Colorado Springs, Colo., also took second in the weight throw with a throw of 62-6 1/2.

Winger was also named Performer of the Week by Track-Shark.com.

Bothum, from Hermiston, Ore., won the women's shot put with a throw of 49-9 1/4 which was a new WSU Indoor Open record by two feet.

She tied her own school record which she set last season at the WAC Indoor Championships.

### Ski Team

Kristen Wick from the UI ski team won a Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference race with a total time of 1:40.63, and the women's team took third overall behind the University of British Columbia and the College of Idaho.

The men took third overall behind the University of Washington and the College of Idaho.



Darcy Collins clears the high jump bar finishing third place during the Sixth Annual WSU Indoor Open Meet on Saturday.

Perry Hanson/Argonaut

## TRACK AND FIELD

# Team sets 3 meet records

**Levi Johnstone**  
Argonaut

The first track meet of the season is normally reserved for getting jitters out.

The University of Idaho track team did that and more in Pullman Friday and Saturday by tying a school record, and setting three meet records along the way.

Matt Wauters won the 35-lb. weight throw for the fourth straight year, and broke his own meet record with a throw of 68-10, the second best throw in the nation, and fifth best in the world. The previous record was 68-1/4.

In men's shot put, Idaho's Russ Winger won for the second straight year clearing 60 feet on every throw. Winger's first throw was the best of the day at 64-2 1/4, which beat his own meet record by nearly a foot and gave him an 11-foot victory over the nearest competitor.

Winger's throw is number one in the nation and fifth in the world.

"I came in knowing I wanted to throw about 64 and I threw 64," Winger said. "It's better than my opener last year. It was a decent series, but I still have a lot to work on."

Junior women's thrower Mykael Bothum tied the University of Idaho record in the shot put with a toss of 49-9 1/4. The throw broke the meet record by two feet and was three centimeters shy of an NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

"It's nice to come out in the first meet and do that," Bothum said. "My goal was to break the school record and I had some good warm-up throws that actually went a little bit farther than that one. Now I'm just looking forward to next week."

Idaho's third meet record came in the jumping competitions with Kevin Pabst posting a winning 23-9 mark in the long jump. Pabst, who scratched on three straight attempts, appeared to clear 24 feet twice. Pabst fell short of the NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 24-7 1/4.

"He was hoping to go 24 feet and he actually did on a couple jumps that he fouled," Idaho coach Yogi Teevens said. "It's a matter of just doing more runs. Kevin does a lot of events, so he doesn't get as many reps as everyone else."

Alice Draser, a heptathlete, ran 8:98 in the 60-meter hurdles and was the top collegiate finisher in the women's long jump with a mark of 18-6 1/2. Fellow heptathletes Lindsey Goodman and Darcy Collins took sixth and seventh

# From the Big West to the big show

## Former Vandal and current track coach seeks Olympic medal

**Robert J. Taylor**  
Special to the Argonaut

When University of Idaho assistant track and field coach Angela Whyte was a little girl, she watched the Olympics with her father on TV. Her dad liked the Olympics, so she did too, but did not fully grasp the magnitude of the event.

It wasn't until 2004 when she represented Canada in Athens in the 100-meter hurdles that she fully understood the enormity of the Olympics.

"It didn't faze me until I reached Athens and saw the rings," Whyte said. "It was emotional. I teared up. I reached a level I didn't think I'd get to."

After a sixth place finish, Whyte has her sights set on a medal in the 2008 Olympics.

To reach her goal, Whyte has dedicated her life to training and competing, putting every other aspect on hold. She doesn't own a house or a car to help save money for track expenses and she's put off work on her master's degree as well as a career.

She still lives in Moscow after graduating from UI in 2003, a town she sees as place for college kids or families, neither of which fit her.

Her reason for staying is simple: Wayne Phipps is in Moscow. Phipps is Idaho's track and field coach and has coached Whyte since she transferred to Idaho from New Mexico as a junior.

"In track, everyone talks about the Olympics," Whyte said. "A lot of people want to believe, but it wasn't until I

transferred in 2000 and I started seeing significant results that I thought it could be reality."

In the two years Whyte competed, 2001 and 2003, Idaho won the women's track and field Big West Conference Championship. She was named the conference's female athlete of the year in 2001 and the female track athlete of the year in 2003, in addition to setting 10 individual school records, three relay team records and two Big West records that still stand.

**"It didn't faze me until I reached Athens and saw the rings. I reached a level I didn't think I'd get to."**

**Angela WHYTE**  
Assistant track coach

record 81.5 points at two outdoor conference competitions — more than any other Idaho track and field athlete has scored in a four-year career.

Since graduating, Whyte has continued to improve while representing Canada in international competition. She made huge gains in 2007, finishing the season with the world's seventh fast-

est time in the 100-meter hurdles and an eight place finish in the IAAF World Championships. She also finished with the second-fastest time in Canada and Canada's fastest 200-meter time.

She competes in the world professional track circuit where she is relatively unknown. She said she doesn't mind because she likes being the underdog but admits she wouldn't mind the attention other athletes get.

She feels blessed to have reached such a high level, but said she loves and hates it at the same time.

"I love (that) it's not a 'real' job and I get to do things and go to places a lot of people don't get to," Whyte said. "I hate (that) it's a lonely profession."

She said she spends much of her time away from home with no close friends on the circuit. She spends that time living out of a bag in a hotel watching TV.

She credits her dedication for getting her through the rough times and always remains open-minded toward her coaches.

"I try to be like an open book," Whyte said, "to keep an open mind and learn from all the staff here (at Idaho)."

Phipps said she is "so coachable," and that he and Whyte continue to tweak things as they perfect things. He said Whyte has made a lot of technical improvements and is pretty close to where she needs to be in a world where winners and losers are decided by hundredths of a second.

When Whyte isn't busy learning and

See **WHYTE**, page 10

See **TRACK**, page 10

# Women grab first WAC win

**Cari Dighton**  
Argonaut

Idaho 53, Nevada 76  
For the Vandals, one flaw can decide the outcome of the game. On Thursday, that flaw was the team's turnovers. The women had a season-high 29 turnovers in the 76-53 loss in the Cowan Spectrum.

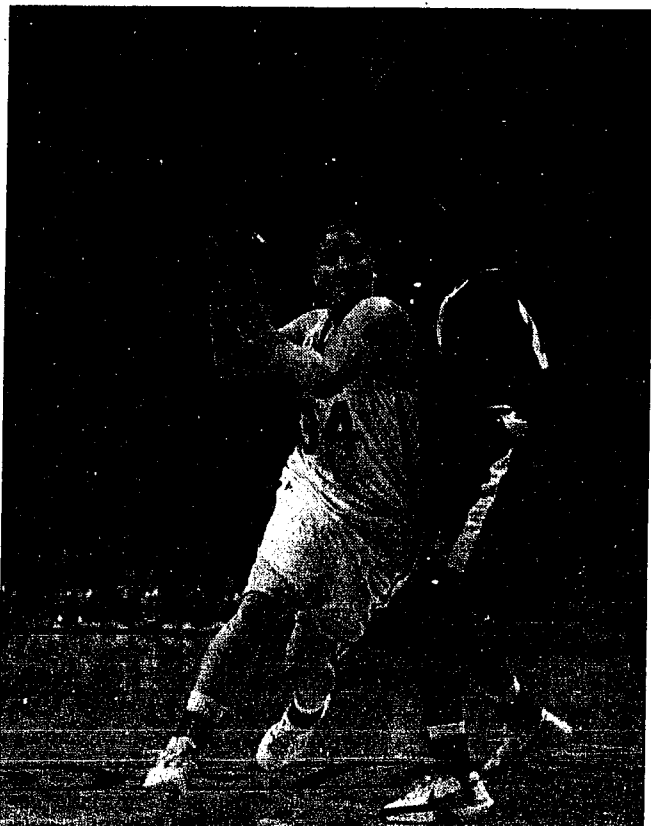
"We find a different way to get ourselves beat every time," Idaho coach Mike Divilbiss said. "We are playing hard, we continue to improve — but we haven't turned the ball over like that in some time, and that was disappointing."

Despite the team's downfall, Katie Madison came out on top for the Vandals once again with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Thursday marked her 13th career double-double.

Sara Dennehy had a strong game with 11 points and four assists. Freshman Carli Bakondy played a career-high 19 minutes and chipped in 4 points for the Vandals, while Yinka Olorunnife contributed 8 points and grabbed 9 rebounds.

Dellena Criner was Nevada's leading contributor with 29 points and three rebounds.

See **FIRST**, page 10



Katie Madison steps around Utah State's Ndoumbe Diop in Idaho's first Western Athletic Conference victory of the season in the Cowan Spectrum Saturday night.

Perry Hanson/Argonaut

# Martial arts center offers more than combat

**Andrea Miller**  
Argonaut

Some people say education is unlimited. David Velarde, a member of the Bushido Martial Arts team, learned that life lesson and more after he returned to school in 2006 for his second degree.

"We do different types of memorization exercises," Velarde said. "Last semester I was actually able to get the best grades I've ever got in college."

Velarde earned his first degree from the University of Idaho in visual communication in 2002.

A self-described partier, Velarde said he chased girls during his first run at college and lacked focus in many of his classes.

The Lewiston native first became involved in the fighting by competing in a "Toughman" contest.

"It's a boxing contest," Velarde said. "They get just regular guys (to fight)."

His said interest in the Toughman contest sparked an interest for Velarde to find

a submission martial arts expert to train him.

Now back for his second degree at UI in public relations, Velarde has restored his interest in fighting and has taken up mixed martial arts. Mixed martial arts is a fast growing sport that has been featured in Sports Illustrated and shown on Spike TV and Fox Sports. Wagner said mixed martial arts is various martial arts training from different backgrounds.

Velarde is two-thirds American Indian and said he believes fighting is in his blood.

"I feel like it is a link to my Native American warrior past," Velarde said.

While working at Gritman Medical Center last year as a janitor, Velarde met martial arts expert Samuel Wagner and began his training in mixed martial arts.

Velarde said his first interest in martial arts came from movies as he was growing up but he was also involved in wrestling and football in high school.

See **CENTER**, page 10

MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Vandals stumble on the road

Hugh Jones  
Argonaut

It was a grim weekend on the road for the University of Idaho men's basketball program as the team's record dropped to 4-13, 1-5 in the Western Athletic Conference after losses on Thursday and Saturday. Thursday's game in Reno, Nev., which resulted in a 69-61 defeat for Idaho, had most fans on the edge of their seats. The Vandals held Nevada's lead to a maximum of nine points, and came within four points in the last minutes of the game. The Wolf Pack has lost only two of their previous 32 home games. Idaho's 27 team fouls played a large part in their defeat, allowing the Wolf Pack to score 23 points from the free throw line. The Vandals managed

to score on only 10-of-22 free throw attempts. "We can talk about all kinds of stuff and get all scientific, but the game was won and lost at the free throw line," Idaho coach George Pfeifer said. Score aside, the Vandals put out one of their best performances according to Pfeifer. "We knew coming in we had to play hard and we played our guts out," he said. "We had a couple of opportunities late in the game we didn't cash in on, but I have a lot of admiration for those players in the locker room tonight." Leading the Vandals offense was Michael Crowell with 16 points and five rebounds. Idaho picked up their second loss of the week on Saturday to conference leaders Utah State (14-5, 4-0).

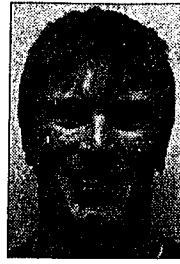
Though four Vandals scored in double digits, the Aggies prevailed 79-64. Clyde Johnson took the lead for Idaho with 15 points and six rebounds followed closely by Michael Crowell with 13 points, Jordan Brooks with 11 points and seven assists and Mike Kale with 10 points. The game was off to a good start for Idaho, as they picked up an early 10-6 lead. The Vandals maintained the lead until the Aggies caught up at 19-19. Shortly thereafter Utah State employed an 11-1 run to bring the score to 32-23. Coach Pfeifer placed some blame for the loss on a lack of preparation on the part of Idaho. "We did some silly things offensively that kept us out of the game," Pfeifer said. "I am

not taking anything away from Utah State, but we tried to put in a system with adjustments we didn't have prep time for and that wasn't good for us. We did enough good things to stay in the game, but we don't have enough horsepower to let them shoot 60 percent and expect to win." Though Idaho's current record may be discouraging for Vandal fans, the past two seasons have yielded only 4 wins each. With just under half of the season left, the Vandals are still on track for improvement. After three games on the road, the Vandals will return to Moscow to host to the San Jose State Spartans (9-8, 2-3) at 7:05 p.m. on Thursday in the Cowan Spectrum. San Jose State is one of only two WAC teams with a road average of over .500.

# Back country Vandal reunion

Nobody likes being grabbed by the ankles and yanked from bed in the morning. But when you're in McCall and your roommates are rousing you for a day at Brundage Mountain, you can't help but enjoy. The second my face hit the carpet I managed to grunt, "Stop. I'm up," and heard my buddy laughing as he left the room. "Rob's awake this time for sure." The look on our faces said enough of the night before, but we weren't about to pass up the powder. Coffee with the windows rolled down on the way to the mountain was all we needed to get going. We made our way through the lift lines in a few minutes singing the Johnny Cash classics that were belting from the chairlift operator. "Man in Black" before a first run is a sure way to start the day right. The lifties guided the chair to our butts and sent us to the top. On the chair, we watched boarders and skiers below us and took in the view of New Meadows behind us. We made predictions on who'd wreck it hard first getting off the chair. Unfortunately, it was me. Chalk one up for the good guys, I guess. Later in the day I wasn't alone on the embarrassing dismount. My roommate swung his board around and shouted, "Outta the way, I'm gonna shred," and pushed his

way out of the chair. He jettied ahead, lost his footing and collided into the runway cones. Our day was full of hilarious catastrophes. Nose dives into the snow, shouting from the chair and near fatal collisions into trees and each other, we took in everything we could from a day of boarding and weren't the only students enjoying our vacation. Slicing through the trees and fresh powder, nearly every run brought an encounter with another Vandal shouting, "Idaho" or a piece of the fight song. The last run of the day was epic. Nearly "Out Cold" proportions as my friend put it. We waited at the top of the Bluebird chair strapping into our boards making plans for what run to take. Being the slowest of the group, I counted 10 Idaho students ahead of me, bombing down the run. We swerved through each other and the trees laughing at the wrecks and spills that sent powder and equipment in the air. We met again at the bottom, got phone numbers and made plans for the night. The UI love was in the mountain air in McCall whether you were on the mountain "shredding", in town feasting or at grandma's cabin laughing with friends. And the beauty of the three-day weekend? An extra day to rewind, send it back and do it all over again.

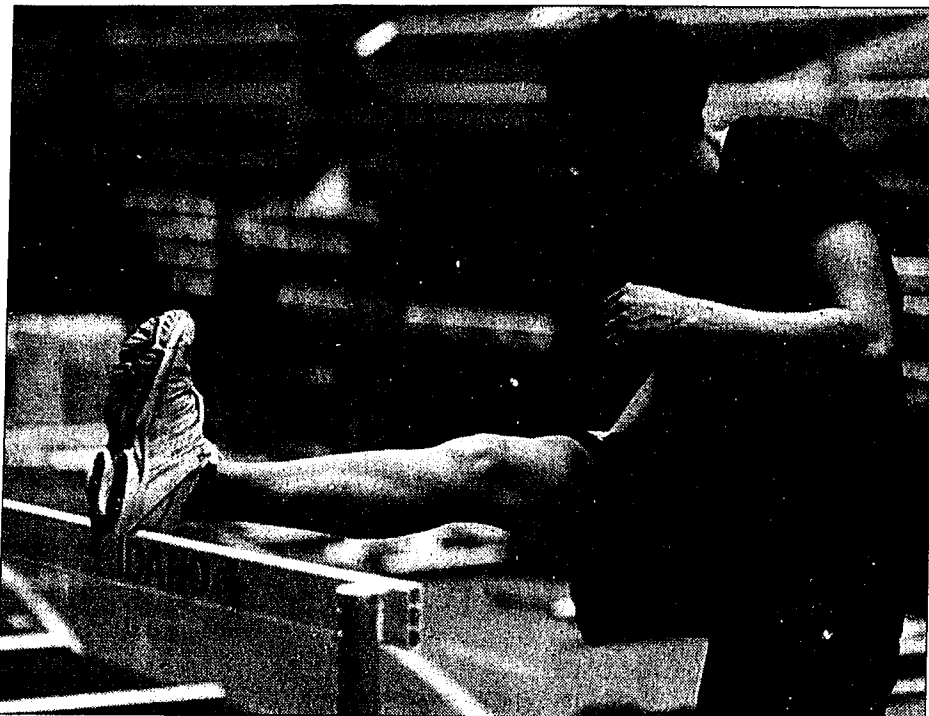


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Argonaut  
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## WHYTE

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working out, she's busy teaching and working with current Idaho athletes. Though she has remained part of the Idaho program since 2005, this is the first year she has worked in a paid coaching position. Phipps said having a world class athlete training at Idaho helps with recruitment and gives him credibility as a coach. Hurdlers Christie Gordon and Heather Bergland — both from the same town as Whyte — agree that her role in the program played a large part in their decision to come to Idaho. "I probably wouldn't have come here if I didn't know of her work with Phipps," Bergland said. "It's cool to have an athlete as coach, she knows what you're going through." Gordon said training with Whyte is a lot of fun. "She knows how to get the point across and motivate me while still having fun," she said. Whyte spends two to three hours a day, five to six days a week training and has recently started training for the heptathlon, a contest composed of seven events. Whyte finished third in the NCAA Championships in 2003 and Phipps said she could easily be a world-class heptathlete. Whyte said she was still attracted to the heptathlon because it suits her personality. "I get tired and frustrated with the hurdlers, doing the same thing over and over," Whyte said. "I like to try new things athletically, but I'm stricter in other areas of my life." Because her specialty is the hurdles, Whyte knows she can't do anything to sacrifice her success for Team Canada in the event. Because of this and the event schedule at the 2008 Olympics, Whyte said she won't compete in the heptathlon. So instead of



Track & Field Assistant coach Angela Whyte stretches before practice on the Kibbie Dome indoor track. Perry Hanson/Argonaut

aiming for two Olympic medals, Whyte has a different goal in mind for the heptathlon: the Canadian record. Phipps has high expectations for the best female athlete he's ever seen and would like to see Whyte break the Canadian record in the 100-meter hurdles as well, a record she is only a tenth of a second away from. Despite being a world-class athlete, Phipps said someone wouldn't be able to tell it by talking to Whyte. "She doesn't like to talk about herself and will never mention the level she's at," Phipps said. "When I introduce her to people and tell them of her accomplishments,

she gets embarrassed." Whyte will have the chance to add on to her accomplishments in an Olympic year. She has already run qualification standard times and will just need to finish in the top four at the Canadian Track and Field Championships to compete in Beijing. She has finished in the top three every year since 2001, including her 2001 championship. Whyte said Canada's program isn't as deep as the U.S.'s and only three athletes have a chance of making it to the Olympics. "I'll run there and get my ticket to China," Whyte said.

## FIRST

from page 9

Divilbiss is expecting to be up against tough teams again in the future, but is not discouraged with the outlook. "I feel good about our development, I really do," he said. "I think we are showing the things we've got to get better at. We are playing very experienced teams. I think we have played the four top teams in the (Western Athletic Conference) at this point, but every night in the WAC is going to be a war, it's just a tough physical junkyard dog league." Idaho 70, Utah State 64 The WAC war raged on for the Vandal women as they defeated the Utah State Aggies 70-64 in overtime on Saturday. This is the second win for the women and their first WAC victory of the season. "I'm so happy for the kids," Divilbiss said, "they earned it. I told them in the locker

room afterward, they earned that through what they have been doing in practice." The Vandals started strong and scored on every possession for the first five minutes of the game. They never lost the lead throughout the first half. Tough defense was a key component of the game and the Vandals also did well grabbing 19 rebounds in the first half and a season-high 52 rebounds overall. The second half of the game was even more exciting for the Vandal women as they kept their composure through the rest of the game, took charge in overtime and never looked back. Dennehy was a huge part of the team's win in overtime, scoring six crucial free throws for the Vandals. She scored 13 points in the game, eight of which were in overtime. "It was so exhausting, but it was so fun," Dennehy said. "We kept our poise tonight and I think that's why we won. We wanted to win tonight and I think our will was more than theirs." Divilbiss was also pleased with Den-

nehy's effort in the win. "We really set the tone," he said. "They scored first in overtime and we showed some resiliency. Sara made a big time play off of the inbounds play, and that just kind of re-established us and reset us," Divilbiss said. Madison fouled out with 2:42 left in game, but still managed to score 18 points in 29 minutes of play. With Madison on the bench, Therese Riedel stepped up and contributed six points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Olorunnife was the leading scorer for the Vandals with her first double-double of the season. She scored 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. "It is exciting to get one and I think it gives our kids a lot of confidence," Divilbiss said. "They know that if they work hard they are going to be successful. Life in the WAC is really tough on the road but we don't care — we are just having fun and playing hard." The Vandals hit the road to take on San Jose State on Thursday and will play Hawai'i on Saturday.

## TRACK

from page 9

in the long jump and Molly Burt placed ninth. Vandal fresh-

man Paul Dittmer and Maurice Shaw had good first outings in the 60-meter hurdles. Dittmer took third in the event with a time of 8.15 and Shaw, who plays receiver for the Idaho football team placed eighth

with a finishing time of 8.66. Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said that he was impressed with both runners because it is still early in their training. Former Idaho athlete and current assistant coach Angela

Whyte broke a pair of her own meet records as well finishing the 60-meter hurdle prelims in 8.12 and winning the women's 60-meter dash with a meet record of 7.49. The Vandals track and field team will be back in Pullman next week for the Cougar Indoor Invitational which will take place Friday and Saturday.

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# Holmgren return for final season

**Gregg Bell**  
Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Mike Holmgren will return for a final season as coach of the Seattle Seahawks — but only a final season.

The 59-year-old veteran of 16 seasons as an NFL head coach announced his decision Tuesday to fulfill the final year of his contract, after spending the weekend with his wife at their offseason Arizona home.

"Kathy and I came to this decision to finish my contract," said Holmgren, who had hinted at retirement for weeks. "This will be my last year. We are going to make it the best year ever."

"And then probably after that, I will take a little time off

— but not yet. We are going to go after it hard."

Two days after Seattle lost at Green Bay in the NFC divisional playoffs, Holmgren was asked if there was a third possibility beyond retiring or finishing the final season of his contract. He signed that extension soon after the Seahawks lost in the Super Bowl to Pittsburgh 23 months ago, at the end of a deal that was paying him about \$7 million per season.

Holmgren said yes to the the "longer, larger" option of another contract extension beyond 2008, but the Seahawks have never approached him about it.

Tuesday, Holmgren said his comments about an extension were overblown and "misinterpreted," that the decision

was always about working one more season or retiring.

The Seahawks have a likely heir to Holmgren in place in Jim Mora.

Soon after Mora was fired as head coach of the Atlanta Falcons on New Year's Day, 2007, Holmgren added him to the staff as the assistant head coach and defensive backs coach. Mora, 46, led Atlanta for three seasons and went to the NFC championship game in his first season there.

"The transition beyond this year should be really smooth. The organization is healthy," Holmgren said.

He didn't mention Mora by name, leaving talk of his successor "for another press conference. I won't be there."

Mora went to junior high

and high school in the Seattle area while his father was an assistant at the University of Washington. Last week, as Holmgren was in Arizona contemplating his future, Mora removed himself from consideration for the vacant head coaching job with the Washington Redskins following two days of interviews.

Holmgren said Tuesday that Mora and all other defensive assistants will remain in their same roles in 2008. A father to four daughters and grandfather to four more girls, Holmgren said he did not want next season to be "a farewell tour" that would take focus away from his team.

And he did not rule out a return to football in 2010 or beyond.

"Oh, I think you always have to say that's a possibility," he said, "but that's very speculative at this point."

Seattle won its fourth consecutive NFC West title this season and believes its window of opportunity for a Super Bowl title is still wide open with the core of the team returning next season. Five of the Seahawks' six division titles have come under Holmgren.

"I want to do this because I want to give this one more shot with this team," said Holmgren, who led the Packers to two Super Bowls, winning one at the end of the 1996 season.

Holmgren's record with Green Bay and Seattle, where he arrived in 1999, is 170-110, one win behind former Redskins coach Joe Gibbs for 10th

in NFL history. Holmgren is 86-68 in nine seasons with Seattle. He passed Chuck Knox this season for most victories by a Seahawks coach.

Holmgren said he will make some changes to his coaching staff on the offensive side.

Offensive line coach Bill Laveroni will not be back, a move not unexpected with the struggles Seattle had running effectively the last two seasons. Laveroni had been the Seahawks line coach since 2004.

Laveroni's assistant, Keith Gilbertson is being shifted to receivers coach, after Nolan Cromwell left to become the offensive coordinator at Texas A&M for new Aggies' coach Mike Sherman. Offensive assistant Gary Reynolds also is joining Sherman's staff.

## Sharapova takes a toll on Henin

**John Pye**  
Associated Press

MELBOURNE — Serena Williams stumbled one round short of a rematch, so Maria Sharapova had to unload a year's worth of retribution on somebody else.

Justine Henin caught the brunt of it.

Sharapova advanced to the Australian Open semifinals for the fourth straight year with a convincing 6-4, 6-0 win over top-ranked Henin, snapping the Belgian star's 32-match winning streak.

"Even though I beat Justine, it's definitely not over," the 20-year-old Russian star said. "I still have a lot of business to take care of."

Defending champion Williams had slumped 6-3, 6-4 earlier in the afternoon to third-ranked Jelena Jankovic, who reached the semifinals at Melbourne Park for the first time and only the third time in a major.

Ninth-seeded Daniela Hantuchova made the semifinals at a major for the first time when she beat Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland 6-2, 6-2 on Wednesday. The 24-year-old Slovakian player had not been to the second week of a Grand Slam tournament since her quarterfinal exits at three consecutive majors, ending with a loss to Venus Williams in the Australian Open in 2003.

"It feels great. I kept fighting for every point, even in matches I wasn't playing very well," she said. "I kept believing I could do it, and here I am."

She could get a semifinal shot at Venus Williams, who was playing fourth-ranked Ana Ivanovic later Wednesday in her first quarterfinal at Melbourne Park since losing the final to her sister, Serena, in '03.

Serena Williams was unseeded and ranked No. 81 when she made her stunning run to a third Australian and eighth Grand Slam title here 12 months ago, punctuating that with an emphatic 6-1, 6-2 win over Sharapova in one of the most lopsided Grand Slam finals.

It was a big setback for Sharapova, who struggled

with a shoulder problem for most of the season and her ranking slipped outside the top 5.

But the winner of two Grand Slam events started returning to her best at the WTA championships in November before losing in three sets to Henin in 3 hours, 24 minutes — among the dozen longest women's four matches in the Open era.

She turned the tables in only 1:38 on Tuesday, inflicting the first 6-0 set on Henin since 2002.

"I really felt like I was in a bubble," No. 5 Sharapova said. "I think it was one of the most consistent matches where I did all the things I wanted to do, and I did them correctly from the beginning to the end ... and just played the way I can play."

Henin, who struggled with her serve and was broken five times by Sharapova, said she had a minor concern over a lingering knee injury but put the end of her winning streak down as an inevitability.

"It's very hard to be at your best level all the time," she said. "I'll have to think about that and build again for the future."

Sharapova will be looking back for lessons to take into the semis against Jankovic, her old tennis academy pal.

"Ever since the juniors we've always played really tough and we've always battled it out, and it's great to see her in the semis," Sharapova said. "It's great we're playing together."

Jankovic has two Serbian compatriots in the quarterfinals Wednesday, with Ivanovic against Venus Williams and Novak Djokovic playing David Ferrer of Spain.

Defending champion Roger Federer goes against No. 12 James Blake in the night match.

Blake is 0-7 against Federer, who beat him in the 2006 U.S. Open quarterfinals.

But he's taking heart from Federer's last two matches, when he was taken to 10-8 in the fifth set against Serbia's Janko Tipsarevic and had to save set points against Tomas Berdych.

## Buzz brews for Super Bowl

**Ben Walker**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even by Super Bowl standards, this one has it all. Unbeaten team vs. unpredictable team. Most valuable player vs. least likely Manning. New York vs. Boston. Plus a supermodel, to boot.

And kicking off the hype, Tom Brady's bum foot.

Who needs Xs and Os, anyway? Bring on Gisele.

The week before the week before the big game has barely begun, and already the buzz is brewing over the New England Patriots and New York Giants. Off the field, especially.

Fine by the NFL. In a league that loves attention and promotes itself with a TV network that provides 24-hour coverage, this is more perfect than the Pats. Besides, isn't this exactly why they have the extra-week break before the game?

Been a while since Joe Namath lounged poolside with the blondes and promised a win, or Jim McMahon paraded down Bourbon Street. Neon Deion Sanders and Terrell Owens were rank amateurs, by comparison.

If Super Bowl XLII publicists needed any more eyeballs, they've found them in XL fashion.

Funny thing, the epicenter of the football world — for the moment, anyway — isn't a snowy practice field in Foxborough, or an indoor bubble at the Meadowlands

or a giant dome in the Arizona desert.

Nope, it's a neatly appointed, brick town house on a quiet, quaint street tucked away in the old, historic section of Greenwich Village. That's where the NFL's All-American boy — the dimple-chinned Brady — limped around with a walking boot on his right foot, spending time with girlfriend Gisele Bundchen.

The Patriots quarterback also showed up with a bouquet of flowers. Nice for her; nice for the New York Post headline writers, too.

"FLOWERY TOM A POSY PATSIE," the newspaper blared Tuesday.

OK, hardly the Ickey Shuffle or the Super Bowl Shuffle. But a glam start building toward America's No. 1 sporting event, a game on Feb. 3 in suburban Phoenix that's expected to attract 1 billion viewers all over the globe.

Then again, maybe it's all a ruse. The conspiracy theorists were out in full force Tuesday on WFAN, the all-sports radio station in New York, suggesting that the 18-0 Patriots put Brady in a soft cast merely to confuse the Giants. In fact, there are pictures aplenty on the Web, showing Brady squiring Bundchen from her West Village pad to an East Village hotspot minus the boot.

Brady isn't addressing whether anything is seriously amiss. The two-time Super Bowl MVP simply said he was "a little nicked up" and that "I'd have to be on a stretcher to miss this one."

David Letterman, meanwhile, hosted his own plan. The "Late Show" host sug-

gested the Giants might consider slipping last year's Super Bowl MVP, Peyton Manning, into the No. 10 jersey worn by his brother, Eli.

Eli may not have the cachet of his older brother, but at least he did not make the same mistake that Brett Favre did, throwing an interception that cost the Green Bay Packers a chance to beat the Giants in overtime last weekend.

After that victory in the NFC championship game, the brothers talked on the phone.

"He said I'm past the point where he can give me advice anymore," Eli said. "He wants it the other way now. I don't know if I agree with him, but it's great to hear it from him. I'll take all the advice I can get."

He's sure to hear plenty. Over the years, the break between the league conference games and the Super Bowl has varied between one week and two weeks. The coaches and players usually want to get going; NFL handlers like the anticipation to percolate.

It's bound to happen, particularly with a built-in rivalry. Beantown vs. the Big Apple once again, this time on the gridiron instead of the diamond.

Leave it to Red Sox star Curt Schilling to throw out the first pitch. Many Yankees rooters still think his famous bloody sock in the 2004 postseason was a stunt, and he knows exactly how rival fans feel about the perfect Patriots.

"I love it," he told the Boston Herald, "that everyone else hates them!"

## Archbishop condemns abortion remark

**Betsy Taylor**  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A Roman Catholic archbishop said Tuesday that he will ask officials of Saint Louis University to take "appropriate action" against its basketball coach, who said in a television interview that he supports abortion rights.

One of the game's winningest coaches, Rick Majerus made the comment at a weekend rally for Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton.

St. Louis Archbishop Raymond Burke declined to say what the action against Majerus should be, saying that was a decision for the Jesuit university.

But he said the coach is a leader and shouldn't support views in opposition to church teaching.

"I'm concerned that a leader at a Catholic university made these comments. It can lead

Catholics astray," Burke said by telephone as he attended March for Life anti-abortion events in Washington. "I just believe that it's of the essence for people to understand as a Catholic you just cannot hold these beliefs."

Burke said he will seek to speak with university president Rev. Lawrence Biondi, or a representative, when he returns to St. Louis.

During an interview with KMOV-TV at Saturday's Clinton rally in suburban St. Louis, the first-year Billikens coach identified himself as a Catholic and called himself pro-choice.

At first when asked for his views on abortion, he said, he didn't want to "go there," but then said he is personally "pro-choice."

Saint Louis University spokesman Clayton Berry said Majerus was at the rally as an individual, not as a representative of the school.

Majerus has one of the best

winning percentages among active college basketball coaches with a 432-154 career record. Most of those wins, and a 1998 Final Four appearance, came at the University of Utah, which he left in 2004 due to health concerns.

Before taking the Saint Louis job he worked as an ESPN analyst, and accepted and quickly gave up the coaching job at Southern California.

Burke set off a national debate in 2004 when he said he would deny Holy Communion to John Kerry, then the Democratic presidential nominee, because the Catholic Massachusetts senator supports abortion rights.

The archbishop resigned last year as board chairman for the Cardinal Glennon Children's Foundation because of a benefit-concert appearance by Sheryl Crow, a native Missourian supports abortion rights and embryonic stem cell research.

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U of I Athletic Marketing

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## Men's track & field sets the bar high

For the Idaho men's track & field team, expectations are always high. This season, they could be at their highest yet, as the Vandals look to win their first indoor conference title since 1997 and improve on their 19th-place finish at last year's NCAA Championships.

The Vandals debuted at 20th in the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches' Association preseason poll, but they don't want to settle for that.

"Obviously, being ranked 20th going in is a good sign for us," Phipps said. "We have a goal of being higher than that at nationals."

"It's always a goal to win the conference championship, and I think we have the team to do it."

The team returns two All-Americans, three Western Athletic Conference champions and seven First Team All-WAC performers from a year ago and has made valuable additions from both nearby and abroad.

No discussion about Vandal men's track & field could start without mention of Russ Winger and Matt Wauters, two very big

parts of the team who will compete not just for conference titles, but national titles in the shot put and weight throw.

Winger is a two-time NCAA runner-up in the shot put and carries a lifetime personal best of 68-3/4 in the event. He finished the 2007 indoor season ranked eighth in the world. At the 2007 United States Track & Field Outdoor Championships, Winger finished sixth in the shot put and seventh in the discus throw. He was the only athlete to qualify for the finals in both events.

Winger's versatility is also evident in his 35-lb. weight throw ability. He holds a personal-best throw of 66-4/4 in the event and was a 2007 NCAA qualifier, but chose to focus on the shot put.

Wauters has merged as a premier competitor in the weight throw. He earned the 2006 WAC Indoor Freshman of the Year award two years ago, then followed it up last season with a school-record toss of 69-9/2 and a third-place finish at the NCAA Indoor Championships for his first career All-America honor. Wauters has his sights set on defending his WAC weight throw

title and becoming the first Vandal thrower to break the 70-foot mark in the weight throw.

While Wauters and Winger make up the very upper tier of the throws, Phipps said people shouldn't sleep on Idaho's lesser-known throwers. James Rogan had a breakout 2007 outdoor season, as he improved his hammer throw by nearly 20 feet and qualified for his first NCAA Regional meet, while Beau Whitney earned All-WAC first team honors with a third-place finish in the discus during the outdoor season.

"The main reason why we're ranked as high as we are is Russ and Matt," Phipps said. "The only problem for us indoors is that there aren't more things to throw, because that's really where we're going to score a lot of points and where we have the most depth, top to bottom."

In the running events, the Vandals return all but one top performer from last year and have added some athletes who could score immediately at conference. A strong distance crew is headed by junior Kevin Friesen and senior Diego Moreno, both of whom earned First Team All-WAC honors last year. Moreno was also the runner-up at the WAC Cross Country Championships this last fall.

The Idaho middle distance crew should be as strong as it's been in many years. Senior Bastien Tardy, who won the 2007

indoor and outdoor WAC titles in the 800m, returns for his final season, while newcomer Cesar Barquero-Fonseca comes in from Peru with personal bests of 1:49.50 in the 800m and 47.64 in the 400m.

"Cesar has actually run faster than Bastien has in the 800, and he will also be one of the top performers in the 400 and will also contribute in both relays, so he's going to add a lot of depth for us," Phipps said.

Idaho lost one of its top runners last year when sprinter Benjamin Mimoun graduated, but sophomore Mike Carpenter, who took eighth in the WAC in the 60m last year, and junior Sam Michener, who battled hamstring injuries last season, both return, along with newcomers Elvie Williams, Paul Dittmer and Maurice Shaw.

Williams is a multi-purpose athlete from Spokane Community College who will contribute in the long, high and triple jumps, as well as the sprints and hurdles. Dittmer and Shaw are both primarily hurdles, but could also contribute in the jumps.

Dittmer, a freshman from Hanstedt, Germany, was a two-time German junior national champion and finished the 2007 season as the sixth-ranked hurdler in the country.

"Paul Dittmer is new to us and we've only had a couple practices with him so far, but he's definitely the real deal," Phipps said.

Shaw was the seventh-place finisher at the 2007 California state track & field championships and also plays wide receiver for the Idaho football team.

The jumps should yield

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plenty of points for the Vandals, too. Junior Kevin Pabst finished second in the WAC in the long jump in 2007 and holds a personal best of 24-5/2. Junior David Holmon holds a lifetime best of 50-6/4 in the triple jump and 6-6/4 in the high jump. Williams has a personal-best long jump of 24-7, a triple jump of 47-3 and a high jump of 6-8.

"[Williams] can score for us in the long, triple, high, the hurdles or even in the 60 meters," Phipps said. "It's just a matter of where we put him and where we feel he can score the most points for us."

Carpenter should also have a strong season in the pole vault, where he finished third at last year's WAC Indoor Championships. Sophomore Lucas Pope, a transfer from Idaho State should

also provide depth.

Idaho assistant coach Jason Graham said that both have already cleared 16 feet in practice. Idaho's school record of 16-8/4 is one of the oldest in the book, set in 1985 by Steve Ott.

With more depth, experience and all-around balance, the 2008 squad has one main goal—to win the team's first WAC championship and first indoor conference title since the 1997 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation crown over Pac-10, Big West and WAC schools.

"I feel really good. We're in a position where we have people who can score in every event, from the 60 through the 5k and in the relays," Phipps said. "I don't think there will be any surprises. The guys who we have coming back are all going to do well."

## Vandals down Bulldogs, 85-78

MOSCOW, Idaho — Jordan Brooks and Mike Hall combined for 42 points and the University of Idaho men's basketball team shot 51-percent from the floor in an 85-78 victory over Louisiana Tech Thursday.

The win was Idaho's (4-10, 1-2) first of the early Western Athletic Conference schedule and its first ever over Louisiana Tech (3-11, 0-2).

"This was an offensive game," Idaho coach George Pfeiffer said. "It was definitely somebody trying to outscore somebody. What was impressive to me tonight was every time they made a run at us, we answered the run. We showed some patience of offensive."

Clyde Johnson, who started his first game of the season, added a career-high 19 points on 8-of-10 shooting, which included a 3-of-3 performance from beyond the 3-point arc. Brooks added 10 rebounds to earn Idaho's first double-double of the season and scored 11 of his 21 points from the free throw line. He also tallied five steals and four assists. Hall hit 50-percent of his shots from the floor and from beyond the arc and his four 3-pointers give him 21 in the last five games. Brandon Brown added 12 points off the bench.

The Vandals shot 29-of-57 from the field and 9-of-19 (.474) from beyond the arc. They also hit 18-of-24 free throws and out-rebounded the Bulldogs by seven. Idaho also tallied just nine turnovers, which included just three at halftime.

Louisiana Tech scored first in the contest and the score was tied three times in the first three minutes before Idaho pulled ahead for good at 8-6 with 16:28 remaining. The Vandals moved ahead by seven at the 11:32 mark but the Bulldogs fought back to tie the score on two occasions. With the score tied at 22, Idaho put together a 10-0 run and eventually moved ahead by 12 at 40-28 with 2:05 remaining. Louisiana Tech scored the final eight points of the half, including a 3-pointer at the buzzer, to pull within 40-36 at halftime.

The Bulldogs continued their streak and eventually scored 11 unanswered points to pull within 40-39 at the start of the second half. Idaho responded with six points and eventually moved ahead by 11 after hitting 3-pointers on three consecutive possessions. Idaho's lead was 71-61 with 8:12 remaining when Louisiana Tech put together a 10-2 run to pull within 73-71 with 4:35 remaining. Idaho responded with the next four points and later hit 7-of-8 free throws in the final 1:04 to hold on for the 85-78 victory.

After three games at home Ida-



ho heads out on the road to face Fresno State Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

## Vobora to East-West Shrine Game; NFL Combine

MOSCOW, Idaho — University of Idaho linebacker David Vobora has been chosen to play in the East-West Shrine Game this weekend.

Vobora, who has been training in California, nailed down a spot Monday in the prestigious event for college seniors when another player could not make the game. Kickoff for the 83rd annual game is 4 p.m. (Pacific) at the University of Houston's Robertson Stadium. It will be carried live nationally on ESPN2. Vobora is the first Vandal to play in the East West Shrine Game since Ma'o Tosi played in 1999.

The call of Vobora came Sunday night at 10:30. His agent, Michael Hoffman, said to pack his bags and hop the first flight to Houston. It's been a whirlwind since with practices, a visit to the children in the Shriner's Hospital and a Houston Rockets game.

"We're having a blast," said Vobora, describing a



practice field lined with NFL scouts and management personnel. "Guys are friendly. As we're getting onto the field more, we're starting to bond together as a team. It's serious, but at the same time we have a good time with it."

This is the first of two major opportunities for Vobora to showcase his skills. The second is the NFL Scouting Combine. The combine is a prestigious invitation-only event for graduating players to showcase their abilities and to be rated by NFL management. It is Feb. 20-26 at Indianapolis, Ind.

For now, he's living in the moment. "It's fast. There are some real big-time football players here," he said. "This is a great opportunity to play with the best in the nation and show-

case myself."

Vobora led the Vandals and the Western Athletic Conference in tackle each of the last two seasons. He finished his Vandal career with two of the top-10 single-season tackle efforts with 148 in 2007 (ties for second) and 134 in 2006 (ninth). He climbed to sixth on the career tackles list with 342.

He had 17 double-digit tackle efforts, which includes a career high 18 against San Jose State last season.

### Lumbala off to all-star game

Tight end/h-back Rolly Lumbala has been selected to play in the annual Texas vs. The Nation All-Star Challenge, which is Feb. 2 at Sun Bowl Stadium at El Paso, Texas.

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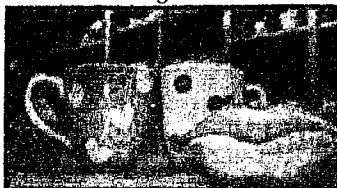
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