



ARTS
MoosaPalousa rolls into Pullman, bringing in a musical smorgasboard and Spokane's Lilac City Rollergirls today and Saturday

SPORTS
Check out the new ski report, found in the sports section every Friday

OUR VIEW
The noise amendment passed — now how do we deal with it?

Page 7

Page 11

Page 6

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
THE ARGONAUT

Friday, Jan. 25, 2008
Volume 108, No. 37

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Proceed with caution

Slippery sidewalks should be cleared by property owners

Liz Virtue
Argonaut

Frozen, snow-covered sidewalks can be found throughout Moscow and many have experienced the hazardous walk across campus in the snow this winter, but who is responsible for keeping the sidewalks clear?

Charles Zillinger, director of Landscape and Exterior Services, said the facilities maintenance crew works hard to keep the sidewalks, steps and walkways on campus clear of snow throughout the winter season. According to the 2008 snow policy, found on the University of Idaho Facilities Services Web site, teams are dispatched to remove the snow when there is one or more inches of snow on the ground. Major sidewalks, stairways, entryways, bike paths and walkways are the first priority for the crew.

"We start early in the morning so we can get it done before school," Zillinger said. But sometimes there is just too much snow on the ground for the maintenance crew to clear each day.

"We put signs up to let people know we aren't maintaining certain areas and tell people to stay off these sidewalks or stairways," Zillinger said. "We can't get to all of them, especially stairways because they're so labor intensive."

Zillinger said this is why students sometimes see stairways that are roped off and only partially shoveled. The maintenance crew will shovel one side of the stairway so everyone walks on the same path to and from class. This ultimately keeps the steps clear of new snow, Zillinger said.

"We are only responsible for the sidewalks and roads on the official UI campus," Zillinger said. "Housing units and non-general residences are responsible for their own sidewalks."

The Student Union Building, the Idaho Commons, Kibbie Dome and the Student Recreation Center fall under this category and are required to keep their sidewalks clear, as well as all fraternities and sororities on campus.

Greek adviser Adrien Loehring said each chapter receives information that outlines the city's regulations on sidewalk maintenance at the beginning of every winter season. Every chapter is aware of what is expected of them and knows that they are responsible for keeping their particular sidewalks shoveled, Loehring said.

If a chapter does not fulfill the duties outlined by the city, people are encouraged to let Zillinger or Loehring know and they will do what they can to make sure the situation is corrected, Zillinger said.

"I will usually contact the chapter directly

See WALK, page 5



Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut

University of Idaho students are advised to watch out for slippery walkways during the winter.

Enrollment decreases for spring semester

Argonaut staff

Enrollment at the University of Idaho decreased slightly to 10,994 students this semester, a 2.3 percent decline from last spring. Enrollment for the Moscow campus is down 2 percent from spring 2007, to 9,980 students.

"While we expected a slight decline in our spring numbers, we're encouraged by the increased number of new freshman students," said Bruce Barnes, assistant vice president for enrollment management.

UI's new freshmen enrollment is up 42 percent compared to last year. It also has seen an increase in minority students. The number of Hispanic students has increased 5.1 percent, black student enrollment is up 6.2 percent and 45 percent of freshmen are first-generation college students. UI also has enrolled 14 of 15 new National merit Scholars in the state.

"We are pleased with the quality of students who continue to choose the University of Idaho," Barnes said.

Spring enrollment at UI's Boise campus is up 1 percent to 372 students, enrollment in Coeur d'Alene is down 5.8 percent to 371 students and enrollment at the Idaho Falls campus is down 11 percent to 271 students.

City Council passes noise ordinance

Officers now allowed to cite violators without a complaint

Will McWilliams
Argonaut

Police officers can now act as the complainant for noise violations after Moscow's City Council voted 5 to 1 to adopt a noise ordinance Tuesday.

Two versions of the amendment were available for the council to choose from. The major difference between the two was whether or not a police officer could act as the complainant.

"This thing has been hashed over many times by many of us."

Bill
LAMBERT
City Council member

The Council adopted the version that allows police officers to act as the complainant.

The newly adopted amendment allows police officers to use their discretion when deciding whether a resident is violating the ordinance. Officers no longer have to wait for a citizen generated complaint to act. The 48-hour stipulation has also been removed. The previous

ordinance required officers to have to visit a residence twice within 48-hours before a ticket could be issued. Now officers can cite a violator within 48-hours of the initial complaint.

During the Council meeting Council member Bill Lambert said the Council had a lot of citizen input on it.

"This thing has been hashed over many times by many of us," Lambert said.

Moscow resident Garrett Clevenger disagrees with the new amendment. Clevenger said the City Council passed a law that was overly broad.

"The Idaho appeals court said in a noise ordinance ruling that cities cannot pass laws that are unconstitutionally vague and overly broad," Clevenger said. "The way our noise ordinance is written is unconstitutionally vague and overly broad because there is no set level of decibels."

Assistant Chief of Police for the Moscow Police Department David Duke said the ordinance will help the police enforce noise levels.

See NOISE, page 5

Pipe break causes flood in engineering building

Savannah Cummings
Argonaut

Some of the University of Idaho's mechanical engineering students have been displaced after a water coil in the Gauss-Johnson Engineering Laboratory burst Tuesday and flooded several rooms in the building.

The custodial staff discovered the flood early Tuesday morning and facilities suspect the coil, located in the air handler in the top of the building, froze when Moscow was hit by severely cold weather and wind over the weekend, said Mark LaBolle, director of facilities. When the pipe thawed, it leaked through the center of the building all the way down to the basement.

"Hot water leaks from the top and goes all the way to the bottom," he said.

ServiceMaster, a specialty cleaning company, is contracted with UI to clean up the flood and try to prevent any water damage, LaBolle said.

"We're worried a little about the potential for mold," he said. "We have to make sure that we get the carpet dry and the walls and Sheetrock. ... If we can't, we'll have to tear them out and replace them."

Most of the eight rooms that were affected had concrete or tile floors and will be easier clean up, he said.

However, three of the rooms were graduate student offices that had carpet flooring that will have to be examined for mold. A storage area in the basement was also flooded and had to be emptied.

The two labs that flooded were the mechanical engineering department's machine shop and the design suite located on the first floor. Master machinist Russ Porter, who is in charge of the machine shop, said there was about an inch of water on the floor of the two rooms, but thankfully none of the machining equipment appears to have been damaged.

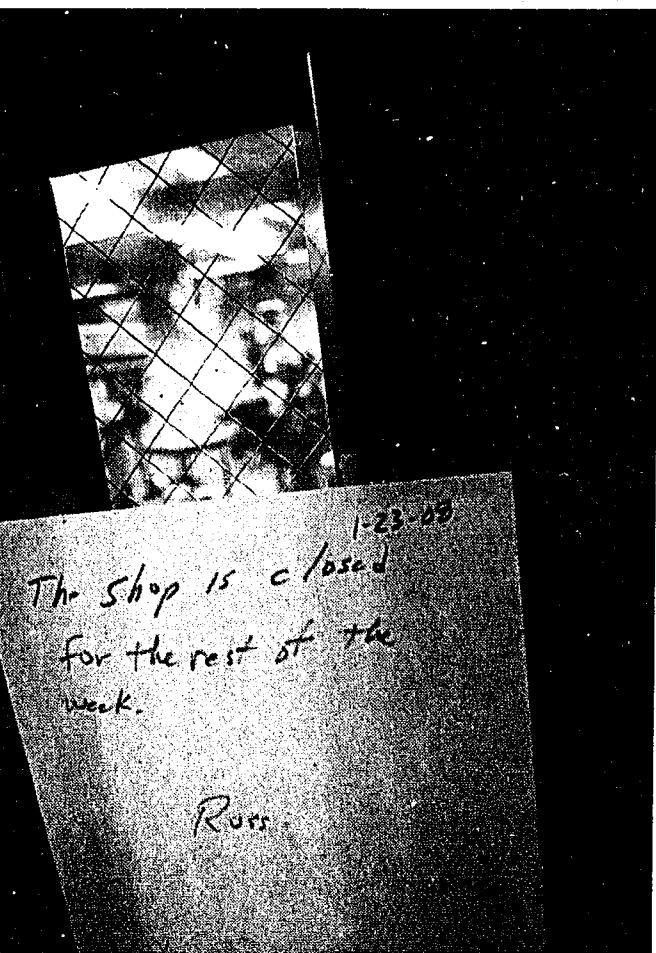
"We were very fortunate in that regard," Porter said.

The shop has been closed for the week so it can be cleaned, but Porter said he hopes to re-open the room Monday.

Students are still able to work in the design suite, he said, although the baseboards have been removed in an attempt to dry out the walls.

Costs to repair the flood damage will not be known until the university can assess what flooring, walls and other items will have to be replaced, LaBolle said.

"We looking with the department and risk management to identify things other than the building that may have gotten wet," he said.



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

One of the engineering labs in the Gauss Johnson Engineering building was flooded after water pipes on the third floor broke some time Monday night. According to Russ Porter, custodians discovered the leak at 4 a.m. when they noticed water flooding the lab. Vacuuming the water out using Shop-Vacs took five hours.

CONTENTS

- Arts & Culture 7
- Briefs 5
- Calendar 5
- Classifieds 5
- Crossword 2
- Opinion 6
- Sports & Recreation 10
- Sudoku 2

ON THE WEB

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

Guy in a Monkey Suit has put on a fake nose and is playing Cyrano for a friend today. Bear with him. Some people just send flowers but others take bigger risks for their loved ones. Picture moonlight and a balcony.

My little Sushi (Blake),

How was your day today? That is the usual question after you went to your classes and I fought the snow.

The training isn't easy in 15 F and all the snow and ice, but being with you it doesn't matter. I'm so happy with you and cannot believe that it already has been 6 months.

We will have a wonderful day today and many more anniversaries to celebrate.

I want to be with you and hope you like what I prepared for later. It will be very special and I know we come to the same solution on our one topic. "I love you today as I have from the start, and I'll love you forever with all of my heart." In love, your mister.

Kibbie fundraising effort begins

University asking private donors to fund Kibbie Dome renovations

Reid Wright
Argonaut

University of Idaho President Tim White announced on Wednesday a \$35 million fundraising campaign for additional renovations of the ASUI Kibbie Dome. The effort is the largest capital project in the history of the university.

The proposed improvements include lowering the playing field to make room for additional stadium seating, replacing the ends of the dome with transparent fiberglass, installing 306 club seats, 34 loge boxes and six suites to increase the total seating capacity of the dome to 20,000.

Renovations also include updating the Kibbie Dome's concourses, lighting systems and press facilities, as well as the addition of VIP parking, a Vandal Hall of Fame and a "Vandal Hospitality Club" complete with upscale lounge.

"Our goal with renovation and expansion is to ensure this signature structure continues to resonate with students and alumni as a welcoming and versatile facility that symbolizes the vitality and leadership of the University of Idaho," White said.

Lowering the playing field will also provide a better line of sight for audiences, while the Vandal Hall of Fame will provide a place for athletes to be remembered, White said.

University of Idaho football player Shiloh Keo said that although he will have graduated before completion of the project, he is excited about it. "(Football) recruiting is going to benefit greatly from this," Keo said.

"The lessons I have learned from this sport will carry on for the rest of my life," teammate Eddie Williams said.

The proposed hospitality club will overlook the end zone and will seat 306 people, while the six executive suites will seat up to 16. The addition of executive seating will be a good source of revenue, Chris Murray, vice president of University Advancement said.

Athletic Director Rob Spear said the improvements to the Kibbie Dome are important because it is a multi-use venue, it brings in revenue for the university, it provides a home field advantage and because it is one of only two indoor, on campus stadiums in the nation.

New seating will increase revenue by a projected \$800,000 to \$1 million, Spear said.

The Kibbie Dome also houses many non-athletic events such as commencement and the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. Only 22 percent of activities in the Dome are athletic related, Spear said.

"This building is very much the heart of campus," ASUI President Jonathan Gaffney said. "The student government is excited about these changes."

"This building is a microcosm of the university," White said.

The goal of the campaign is to have enough money for a proposal by February 2009 and completed construction by 2010, Murray said.

Murray said he was "confident" that the \$35 million will accumulate from private donors and university alumni.

The fundraising campaign and improvements are in addition to an already existing \$17 million university funded project to fix safety problems. The estimated cost of total renovations will be \$52 million, White said.

There are no plans to cancel any events during renovation, White said, but added that the



Courtesy photo
An artist's digital rendering of what the proposed Vandal club room will look like in the renovated Kibbie Dome. The renovations will cost about \$35 million.

weather could be a factor in where and when those events are held.

The original Kibbie Dome was constructed in 1975 with an addition to the east end completed in 1982 for a total cost of \$12 million.

Safety renovations approved by the State Board of Education in December include a new smoke-exhaust system, as well as expansion of the fire sprinkler, air circulation and electrical systems.

Police ask for help in Chipman Trail robbery

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

Three suspects are still at large after a quick run to the gas station turned into robbery for a University of Idaho student Sunday night.

After going to the Stinker station on the corner of the Moscow-Pullman highway and North Peterson Drive, the student crossed the highway and was walking home when he said three men approached him 40 feet away from the crosswalk, according to Moscow Police's campus liaison Lt. Dave Lehmitz.

One demanded that the alleged victim give him all of his money. Throughout the course of the ordeal, the student said he was made to believe that the three of them were in possession of a knife; however, he never actually saw it, Lehmitz said.

He handed the three men two \$20 bills and they ran away, heading east along the Chipman Trail toward downtown, Lehmitz said.

As soon as he could, the alleged victim called the Moscow Police Department and explained to them what had happened.

According to the student, the first male was wearing a black Hurley sweatshirt with a white 'H' on it. The second was wearing a black jacket that the victim believed to be rain-proof. The third wore a black beanie. The alleged victim was unable to provide Moscow police with any other details regarding their appearance.

According to Lehmitz, this

is the first crime of this type on campus since the November 2006 robbery of a man in the engineering and physics building.

During this robbery, a male confronted another male in a bathroom and demanded that the victim surrender his wallet. The suspect proceeded to show the victim a knife and a revolver, and then he took off on foot after getting the wallet.

"There will be more patrols," Lehmitz said. "I want the university to know that we're out there."

In addition to the extra patrols, Lehmitz has begun requiring officers conducting walkthroughs to officially document them by requesting a case number. In the last week, walkthroughs of the Commons, the LLC's and Wallace have been conducted.

Lehmitz also encourages anyone who walks on campus to travel in groups whenever possible, as well as avoid unlit areas at night.

"What this gentleman did is exactly the right thing. Is the risk of injury worth \$10? \$20? \$40?" Lehmitz said.

He advises anyone who is the victim of any crime to call police as soon as possible.

"The sooner you call, the better of a chance we have to solve a crime," he said.

Emergency phones are located throughout campus. A map of where these phones are located can be found on the university's Web site.

Anyone with any information about Sunday's event is urged to call 882-COPS. Callers can leave anonymous tips.

Festival encourages students to study abroad

Global experience very meaningful, students said

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

Under a brightly colored canopy outside of the Clearwater Room, student Natalie Evans waited patiently Wednesday to explain an array of teas to interested students.

Evans was a volunteer at the International Education Fest, an event organized by the International Programs Office. The silver and clay pots provided an assortment of sweet and smooth teas that Evans said carry a greater significance than a mere beverage.

"Each tea comes from a different region," she said. "Each place has a different kind of tea and a different way of serving it. It seems like a small thing, but it's a universal cultural connection."

Evans comes from the Isle of Man, located in the center of the British Isles. For the past 40 years, a female college gradu-

ate is invited to spend an academic year at the University of Idaho. Evans was selected for the 2007-08 year.

"I've enjoyed experiencing another culture, and I hope by being here people will think about all the places that are out there and maybe will want to visit," she said.

Jill Kellogg-Serna, a coordinator for international programs, has worked with study abroad for seven years. To her, the benefit of international travel is something all students should have the opportunity to experience.

"The biggest thing for me is when you realize how small the world really is," Serna said. "The first time you leave the country can be pretty intimidating, but after going through it you realize you can handle it."

This was the case for senior accounting manager Kimberly Scott. Without any knowledge of the language and little background on the culture she decided to study in Thailand.

"I was really shy before going, the entire experience made

me far more outgoing," Scott said. "There was a language barrier but it didn't stop people from trying to communicate with me. I realized people aren't that scary."

Scott recognizes the barriers that stop people from trying study abroad programs, including cost and lack of a foreign language. She encourages anyone with an interest to at least request the information.

"There really are a lot of scholarships available and services where you can study in English. Besides, sometimes immersion is the best way to learn," Scott said.

Student Eric Fletcher browsed through different catalogs scattered on the tables during the International Education Fest.

"I'm thinking about Europe," Fletcher said. "I'm studying architecture and I thought I might as well check it out."

According to Scott, trips to Europe and English speaking countries are common for students who are nervous about language barriers and culture shock.

However, she recommends students look into Asian, South American and African countries for a different kind of experience and more scholarship opportunities. Also, money goes a lot farther in places where the dollar is worth more.

"Housing (in Thailand) was about \$150 a month and I only paid \$2,000 for tuition," Scott said. "It was a completely different experience being there, but I'm glad I just tried it. I'll never forget it."

Evans can relate to nervousness about culture shock, but she doesn't believe the transition has to be a rough one. The important part is to roll with the punches.

"The hardest part coming (to UI) was driving on the other side of the road and the other side of the car," Evans said. "I kept trying to get in (the car) on the wrong side. It was pretty funny."

For more information on studying abroad check out the International Programs Office at www.webs.uidaho.edu/ipo/abroad, visit their office located in the Living Learning Center of call 885-8984.

Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre
Close to UI in Downtown Moscow!
Coming Soon:
Into The Wild (R) Jan 25-27
Music Within (R) Feb 1-3
No Country For Old Men (R) Feb 15-17
Movie Admission \$6
Call or visit our website for show times
www.kenworthy.org • 882-4127 • 508 S. Main Street

PARIS VISION
1205 E. 6th Street, Moscow

Dr. George Paris proudly presents
DR. JUSTIN ROWE,
specializing in:
* **GENERAL OPTOMETRY**
* **VISUAL IMPAIRMENTS**,
due to macular degeneration and other retinal diseases
* **VISION THERAPY**,
to improve visual efficiency and alignment

NEW EXTENDED HOURS
TO BETTER SERVE YOU,
THURS. EVENING,
FRI. AND SAT.
CALL FOR APPT.
(208) 882-3434

ACCEPTING MOST IDAHO & WASHINGTON HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAMS

For more information: WWW.PARISVISIONCENTER.COM

2008 AGRICULTURE, FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCE, AND NATURAL RESOURCES CAREER FAIR
Wednesday, January 30
10am - 3pm
UI SUB Ballroom
State and federal agencies, non-profit and private organizations offering full-time, internships, and summer employment.
A complete list of participating companies can be found at: www.capp.uidaho.edu

\$5.95 ALL DAY everyday

3 SOFT tacos
4 CRISP MEAT burritos
5 CRISP BEAN burritos
6 CRISP tacos

TacoTime
NO MIXING OR MATCHING
401 W. 6th Street, Moscow - 530 E. Main Street, Pullman

FREE OR LOW-COST BIRTH CONTROL

- Emergency contraception
- Pregnancy testing & options
- Sexually transmitted infection testing and treatment
- Annual exam
- Cervical and breast cancer screening

Planned Parenthood
of the Inland Northwest
PULLMAN
1205 SE Professional Mall Blvd., #105
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
1-800-788-9128

Hodgins Drug & Hobby
Something for everyone since 1890

Come See Our Educational Toy Department

- Brio
- Watches
- Thomas
- Board Games
- Miniatures
- Model Rocketry
- Role Playing Games
- Military Simulations
- Architectural Model Building Supplies
- Top Quality Model Railroad Kits
- And much more!

Hodgins Student Savings Program
10% off
Products directly related to UI and WSU
Art & Architecture Products!

Special Orders Welcome • Layaway Available
208.882.5536
307 South Main • Downtown Moscow
Monday-Friday: 9-6 • Saturday: 9-5 • Sunday: Noon-5

Greeks team up with environmental science

Cyriella Watson
Argonaut

Greek houses are competing against each other to see which house can decrease the amount of electricity it is using.

The house that decreases the most will receive \$500 donated by the Environmental Science Department.

The senior project organized by Benjamin Marshall, an environmental science student, has turned into a contest. The purpose of the project, Marshall said, is to educate students about electricity consumption.

Six fraternities and five sororities were chosen to take part in the project. From December through March, the houses will try to reduce their consumption of electricity.

"Each month, participating houses will receive a progress report updating their electricity reduction thus far and where they stand in the contest

relative to other houses," Marshall said. "This will reinforce positive behavior and keep the contest active."

At the end of four months, the house that decreased its use of electricity the most will be given \$500.

To make sure sustainability will continue, at least \$200 has to be used toward increasing environmentally-friendly activities and \$300 is for the Greek house.

"(The contest is) a chance to do a little self reflection and get a sense of how much electricity they are using," said Christine Dixon, environmental science adviser.

"The houses that are excited about the contest are making changes," Marshall said.

To make things fair to those houses with more members, the amount of electricity that is used will be compared to the same-house consumption over the past three years, Marshall said.

Delta Gamma President Marissa

Cowan said the sorority is doing things such as turning off the lights when no one is in the room, shutting down computers at night and washing clothes with cold water to conserve electricity.

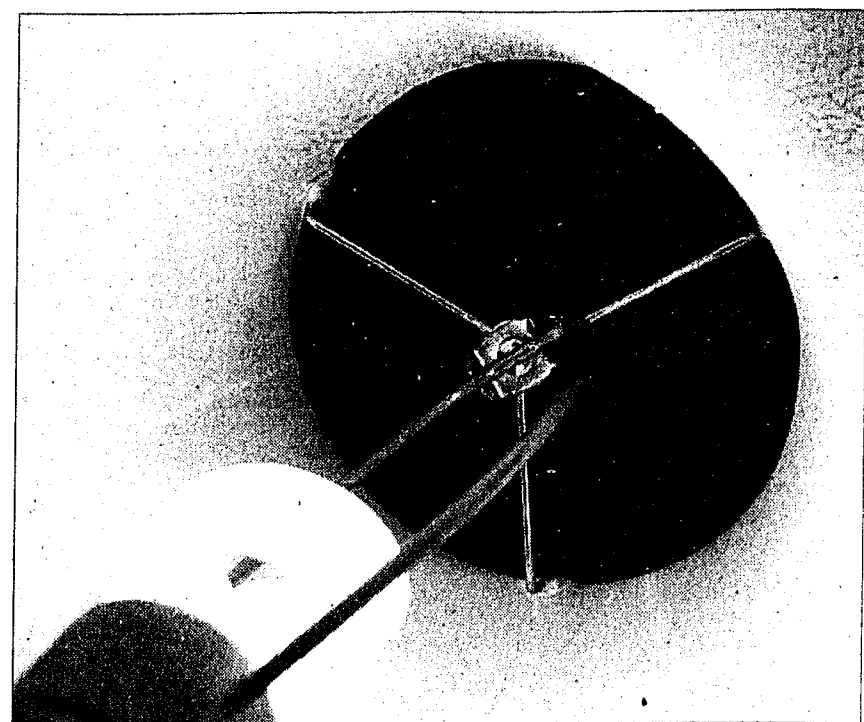
The goal of this contest is for students to find their biggest weaknesses and change them. Weaknesses can be taking long showers, leaving lights and heaters on when not in the room and leaving the computer on standby.

Delta Gamma has decreased its consumption by 22.9 percent; the house is in fourth place. For the month of December, Delta Chi is in first place with a reduction of 35.4 percent and it will save the house \$159. Ten out of eleven houses decreased their use of electricity.

If the project is successful, it is possible it will be done in residence halls, Dixon said.

"Changing behavior is a difficult challenge, but if successful, students will carry their individual changes into their post-college lives," Marshall said.

Dixon said it will be interesting to see what happens in the next few months.



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Emily Groff looks down into the lampshade at a MaxLife Compact Fluorescent light bulb after dusting in the living room of the Gamma Phi sorority. The members of the house have considerably reduced their consumption of electricity and gas over the past year by using energy saving tactics such as these light bulbs.



Perry Hanson/Argonaut

Larry J. Forney and Jason Johnstone-Yellin explain the concerns of the bioethics field in the Whitewater Room in the Idaho Commons Thursday afternoon.

Colloquia wants to hold conversations across divide

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

Humanities and science students who benefit from engaging discussions and contrasting point of views among their peers and professors are in luck.

Thursday marked the first of a semester-long series entitled, "The Humanities/Science Colloquia: Conversations Across the Divide," set up by UI distinguished humanities professor Cary Williams.

Williams said he has high hopes for the cross-educational discussions and believes they will be very beneficial to the students and UI staff who attend.

"The first thing (participants) will get is the opportunity to know some of the faculty (they normally wouldn't)," he said. "They will see how engaging the science faculty is."

Williams said the free and open to the public discussions will meet at 12:30 p.m. on selected Thursdays in the Idaho Commons' Whitewater Room. He said the purpose is to provide an opportunity for intersecting-disciplinary debate and a chance to find commonality in contradictory fields.

"It's good for students to think beyond the boundaries of their specific discipline," he said. "Humanities and science aren't as far apart as people think they are, and they contribute to one another. I think these conversations will be eye opening for students, and maybe faculty, too."

Junior chemistry major Sarah Doornbos said she is excited about the opportunity to attend the talks and agreed that they will be a positive benefit to students.

"I would be very interested in something like this," she said. "I think it is great that (Williams) is working hard to provide interaction for different types of students."

The lecture series was created with inspiration drawn from a similar interdisciplinary colloquium created in 2000 by the College of Letters, Arts and Social Science faculty members Michael O'Rourke, Rick Fehrenbacher and Dan Bukvich. The event is still popular with students and is held every other Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Williams hopes the two conversations will attract similar students and aide

Humanities/science COLLOQUIA

Discussions will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Idaho Commons' Whitewater Room

Feb 14: Dimensions of Creativity
Feb 28: The End is Near! A Cold Look at the Global Warming Media Frenzy.
April 3: Exploring Interdisciplinary Divides

April 10: The Philosophy of Biology
April 24: Shaping the Interdisciplinary Future of the UI's Curriculum.

each other.

"We're drawing on the audience that attends (the Tuesday Colloquium)," he said. "I'm hoping the two audiences will feel like those are complementary activities."

Aside from the bi-weekly discussions, Williams also introduced a new course into UI's curriculum this spring. "Imaging science" is a three credit interdisciplinary course that combines the study of literature and science.

Williams capped the student roster at 16 due to a special field trip to New York City over Spring Break. Williams said the trip will be co-funded by the Distinguished Humanities Professors endowment.

Williams said the trip will include explorations of the American Museum of Natural History, a meeting with former U.S. ambassador to Uganda and current head of UNICEF's HIV/AIDS project in Africa Jimmy Kolker and a visit to the Metropolitan Museum.

Williams hopes the course will continually be offered and is confident student interest will remain with or without a trip to New York City.

"Interest (in the course) has grown," he said. "There are so many classes out there to choose from and it's hard to keep track of them all. We currently have a very diverse group of majors. I'm very happy with the class I have."

LaRocco working his way across state to win votes

Savannah Cummings
Argonaut

During his run for the U.S. House in 1982, Larry LaRocco worked odd-jobs for a week in every county in Idaho. It was less of a campaign strategy, he said, than it was out of economic necessity.

This election, LaRocco is spending 18 months devoted to working jobs across the state not for economic needs, but as a way to reach out to the everyday voter.

"I love it," LaRocco said during a campaign stop in Moscow on Jan. 16. "It puts me in touch with people. It's really a very interesting thing to do."

So far, in his run for Larry Craig's seat in the U.S. Senate, LaRocco has spent 10

months traveling around the state working side-by-side with voters. His day spent at Northwest River Supply was job number 14. He's also worked as a garbage man in Orofino, at Beacon Hospital and Rehabilitation in Pocatello, sheering sheep in Bellevue and at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When he did this in 1982, LaRocco worked for a week at Simmons Sanitation in Orofino, the same company he visited this year. He said there was still one employee who remembered working with him before.

"Sometimes we take things like garbage pick-up for granted," LaRocco said on his Web site. "People might say, 'It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it.' Well, the Simmons crews not only do the job, they do it with a great deal of pride and professionalism."

When picking jobs, LaRocco said he looks for things that he wants to do — especially in health care — that will give him perspective on

the day-to-day lives of Idaho residents.

Of all the campaign issues, LaRocco said he is most concerned about health care, which is why during his work around the state he is trying to work a lot in health care communities.

"I'm finding people rolling the dice on their economic viability (by not having health care)," LaRocco said. "It's expensive, so they take chances."

A lot of Idaho residents are a health emergency away from bankruptcy, he said, something that really bothers him.

LaRocco hopes that his "Working for Senate" campaign will show the voters that he is willing to get his hands dirty to meet their needs.

"A lot of people don't think the government is working effectively," LaRocco said. "Leaders aren't reaching across the aisle. We've got to get back to the basics (in government). ... I can't correct all of that, but I will reach across the aisle."

LaRocco represented the first district of Idaho in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1991-1995 and was the last Democrat from Idaho to serve in the House. LaRocco thinks that after the recent scandal with Craig, Idaho is ready for a change.

"I think (Idaho) is going to have a very strong showing of Independent (voters) in the presidential election," LaRocco said, making it more likely for a Democrat to win. "The state is changing, it's evolving. ... I think Idaho is just ready for

about Larry LaRocco

Idaho Democrat Larry LaRocco's political career began in 1974 when he worked as a field coordinator for Idaho U.S. Sen. Frank Church. He ran against Larry Craig in 1982 to represent Idaho's First District and lost. In 1986 he ran against Jim Risch for a seat in the State Senate and lost. He won the First District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1990 and was re-elected in 1992. In 2006, LaRocco ran for lieutenant governor against Risch and lost. He will face Risch for the third time in November as the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate.

a change."

LaRocco thinks his campaign strategy is one that voters appreciate and will give him an edge.

"You don't see candidates anymore," he said. "We haven't had a real candidate that reaches out to people in a long time. ... I'm out working with people, and I think it's refreshing."

During the last election, LaRocco ran for lieutenant governor against Jim Risch, who he also faces for the Senate seat. During the campaign, LaRocco's goal was to shake 22,000 hands. He blames his loss on an underfunded campaign that started late in the election. This time around, LaRocco has devoted 18 months to the Senate race and said he isn't afraid of facing Risch again.

"I will not run this campaign as if we're protecting a lead," LaRocco said. "We're just totally different types of people."

LaRocco hopes to get students from across the state involved in the election. His stop at UI is just one of many he hopes to make.

"Students are going to get a lot of attention from me," he said. "We expect a lot from you."

A large part of getting students involved in the election, LaRocco said, is showing them that they can make a difference.

"We need to talk about change in a positive way," he said. "I think young people need to know that there is something to that change — that it's not just a slogan. ... I want people to know that I'm part of the clean up crew (in Congress)."

LaRocco's campaign is being managed by Moscow resident Bob Stout.

For more information about Larry LaRocco, visit larocccoforsenate.com.



LaRocco

"I will not run this campaign as if we're protecting a lead."

Larry LAROCCO
Idaho Senate candidate

Be a
Super Hero
By donating plasma!

You Could Make up to \$240
or more per month
and help save lives.



For more information, call or come in:

Bio-Medics Plasma Center
401 S. Jackson
Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 882-8979

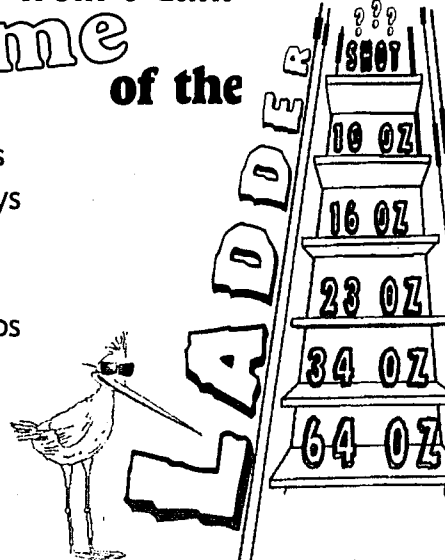
Plasma products are used in many emergency and medical situations.

"The Place to Chill"
Piper's Lounge
Breakfast served daily from 7 a.m.

Daily specials:

Home of the

Friday — \$1.75 Wells and \$3 Bombs
Saturday — Sub Day \$2 Bloody Marys
Sunday — \$2 Bloody Marys
Monday — Gladiators Night on the big screen, \$3 Gladiator Bombs
\$2.50 Capt Morgans and Margaritas
Monday-Friday 7-10 a.m. — \$4.95 Breakfast Specials



882-0862 436 N. Main in Moscow across from Rosauers

WALK

from page 1

and let them know they need to fix things," Loehring said. "But we don't ticket them. The city of Moscow is really the ultimate keepers of that policy, but we do what we can to help."

Assistant Chief of Police David Duke said fines can be given to those who fail to shovel their sidewalks, but only after proper notification has been given. Once the owner has knowledge of the complaint they have 24 hours to fix the problem, Duke said.

A refusal to fix the problem can lead to a general misdemeanor of-

fense with a ticket price of \$188, Deputy Court Clerk Ranae Converse said.

City policies run close to those on campus, Duke said. Property owned directly by the city will be cleared but private houses and business are responsible for keeping their sidewalks clean.

Animal control and code enforcement officer Kristin Graham said if you live in an apartment complex then it's important to check with landlords or apartment owners if there is any doubt about who's in charge.

"A lot of people rent and don't know who's responsible," Graham said. "Sometimes it's the landlords but sometimes it's the tenants themselves so it's my job to let

them know if there is a problem."

If you are unable to clear the snow in front of your home and don't want a ticket, the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute can help, environmental educational specialist Jenica Wood-Beauchamp said.

PCEI started the Moscow Snow Patrol which matches volunteers with city members who need assistance.

"The program is for people who are elderly or physically unable to shovel," Wood-Beauchamp said. "It's not for people who just don't want to do it, but for people who can't."

Information for this service can be found on PCEI's Web site, www.pcei.org.

NOISE

from page 1

"We can take action if the noise is not abated," Duke said.

Duke said he thinks peoples' major concern is their First Amendment rights.

"We have had several opinions from legal counsel saying that it will not violate the First Amendment," Duke said.

Duke said the noise ordinance will take effect after it has been advertised.

"It cannot be effective until after it has been published," Duke said. "We usually publish it in periodicals to let people know."

Duke said that the Moscow Police Department has training sessions where the emphasis will be on having officers answer complaints generated mostly by citizens.

"We train our officers to educate before they cite, unless it is an egregious violation that is not acceptable for the time of night," Duke said. "Our main emphasis is going to be to ask the people to stop the violation."

Duke said the city will have to wait and see what affect the ordinance will have on noise complaints.

"There might not be less complaints," Duke said. "But we will be able to take more action now."

Duke said the city decibel limit is 55 decibels in a residential area. The limit is enforced between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Local/BRIEFS

River could benefit from climate change

Climate change may prove beneficial to the Snake River during the next 20 to 70 years, models by UI scientists and economists suggest.

Russ Qualls, Idaho state climatologist and associate professor with the UI's department of biological and agricultural engineering along with university economists Garth Taylor and Joel Hamilton reported their findings in Boise at the Idaho Water Symposium.

According to Qualls, many climate models indicate the northwest may get warmer and more wet. As a result, four of six scenarios predict 0.5 to 20 percent increases of water flows into the Snake. The two driest scenarios indicate a 2-5 percent reduction in water. All results showed runoff occurring five to eight days earlier.

The models suggest Idaho's growing seasons may need to move forward a week to capture the increased runoff. An added benefit could be found by increasing surface water storage capacity and using some of the early runoff to replenish the aquifer.

The university team modified the historical precipitation and temperatures with six possible scenarios to predict the potential range of affects on Snake River water supply by years 2030 and 2080.

WSU hosts Tunnel of Oppression

Washington State University's department of residence life will host its fifth annual Tunnel of Oppression exhibit in February.

The event will be held at Mc-

Croskey Residence Hall from 4-8 p.m. on Feb. 5-7 and from 3-9 p.m. on Feb. 8.

Attendees will take a tour through a series of rooms where different forms of injustice are depicted. Once the tour is finished, attendees can enter another room to participate in a group discussion and reflect on any issues.

This year's topics will explore a range of issues including race, gender, disability, socioeconomic status and global violence.

The purpose of this national educational tool is to raise awareness and promote diversity education. The Tunnel of Oppression is intended to be an eye-opening and conscious building experience to stimulate thoughts and emotions around the issues presented, organizers said.

Expert discusses future of fisheries

Former UI professor Don Chapman will visit campus Monday to discuss future fisheries efforts.

Chapman, who led regional and international fisheries conservation efforts during his career, worked as a coordinating biologist for the Governor's Committee on Natural Resources, in Salem, Ore. He also was a visiting professor at Montana State University and the University of Wisconsin. He formerly was director of research for the Oregon Fish Commission, executive secretary of the Oregon State Water Resources Research Institute and coordinator of the Alsea Watershed Study.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building's Borah Theater. The College of Natural Resources is sponsoring Chapman's talk as part of the spring Fish and Wildlife 501 Seminar Series.

Local/CALENDAR

Today

Soup sale supporting AgSAC clubs
AgBiotech Interaction Court
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MEChA meeting
TLC 229
5:30 p.m.

OELA meeting
TLC 229
6:30 p.m.

GSA meeting
TLC 229
8:15 p.m.

School of Music event
School of Music Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.

Saturday

School of Music event
School of Music Recital Hall
4 p.m.

Monday

Fish in the Warming Oven: A Conversation About the Future
SUB Borah Theatre
11:30 a.m.

Body Image Task Force's Women's Center lounge
5 p.m.

Woman who found Ledger's body called Olsen twin first

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The woman who discovered a lifeless Heath Ledger spent nine minutes making three calls to Mary-Kate Olsen before she dialed 911 for help, police said Thursday. She called the "Full House" actress a fourth time after paramedics arrived.

The calls do not have any significant bearing on the investigation because authorities believe Ledger was dead when she arrived and have ruled out foul play. But they paint a more precise picture of the bizarre series of events surrounding the Australian-born actor's final moments.

The woman, Diana Wolozin, had an appointment to give Ledger a massage Tuesday afternoon. Police originally said she made two calls to Olsen in seeking her help about what to do, but revised it to four after taking a closer look at Ledger's phone records.

Wolozin apparently knew both Ledger and Olsen and that they were friends; all the calls were made from Ledger's cell phone. Olsen's representative did not return telephone calls or e-mails Thursday.

Messages left at telephone numbers listed for Wolozin were not returned. Her name

is not listed on the New York State Education Department's Web site, which tracks licensed health care professionals.

Among the qualifications for a massage therapy license in New York is CPR certification; police had said an emergency operator provided Wolozin directions on how to perform CPR on Ledger, but it was too late. Practicing massage in New York without a license is a class E felony that can result in fines or jail time.

The details emerged as Ledger's family made plans to bury the 28-year-old "Brokeback Mountain" actor. Ledger's body was taken to the Frank E. Campbell funeral home, where a private viewing was scheduled for Friday. Ledger's family was flying to the U.S. from Australia.

The cause of Ledger's death not be known for at least a week, after the coroner completes toxicology reports. Authorities suspect a possible accidental overdose, but nothing conclusive has been determined. Six types of prescription medication were found in the apartment, but no illegal drugs, police said.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, Ledger's housekeeper said she saw him sleeping and heard what she thought was snoring. Wolozin

showed up for Ledger's massage appointment at about 2:45 p.m. and knocked on his door, then called his cell phone at 3 p.m. to wake him up.

After setting up her massage table, she tried to wake Ledger and realized something was wrong.

At 3:17 p.m., she made a call to the Olsen twin that lasted 49 seconds. At 3:20 p.m., she made another — this one lasting one minute and 39 seconds. At 3:24 p.m., she made another call to Olsen. That one lasted 21 seconds.

Wolozin called 911 at 3:26 p.m.

At some point during the flurry of calls, Olsen, who was in California, summoned her personal security guards to the apartment to help with the situation, the NYPD said.

Paramedics arrived at 3:33 p.m., and actually went up in the elevator to the apartment with Olsen's security guards. Paramedics did not allow the security guards into the bedroom where Ledger died, and they declared him dead at 3:36 p.m. — 19 minutes after the first call to Olsen.

Wolozin called Olsen a final time at 3:34 p.m. The duration of that call was unknown.

Ledger told The New York Times in November that play-

ing the Joker in the upcoming Batman film "The Dark Knight" and an incarnation of Bob Dylan in "I'm Not There" had been stressful, and that he had been using the sleeping pill Ambien to deal with insomnia.

Before moving to Manhattan, Ledger lived with then-girlfriend Michelle Williams — who played his wife in "Brokeback" — in Brooklyn, and the couple had a daughter, the now 2-year-old Matilda. The couple split last year.

Williams and Matilda returned to their Brooklyn home Wednesday evening from Sweden. The 27-year-old actress had been there shooting scenes for the upcoming film "Mammoth," said Martin Stromberg, a spokesman for film production company Memphis Film.

A gaggle of reporters gathered outside the funeral home in search for news about Ledger's funeral, but Ledger's publicist, Mara Buxbaum, said Thursday that no details on funeral or burial arrangements would be shared with the press. A long line of celebrity deaths have been handled by the same funeral home over the last century, from Judy Garland, John Lennon and Notorious B.I.G. to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Leona Helmsley.

SenateREPORT

Open forum

Kirsten Cummings, activities board chair, welcomed everyone back to the Senate and welcomed Sen. Wilson and Sen. Schwisow to the activities board. Cummings provided an update on the budget and said the activities board has given out \$23,258 so far, leaving more than half of the budget for the rest of the semester. Cummings said new organizations coming to the ASUI for funding are representing the university well.

Cummings introduced Caroline Souza, former ASUI senator, and the two discussed the American Institute of Architecture Students and a nationwide initiative called Focus the Nation. The initiative will be held Wednesday and Thursday and bring to light solutions to global warming.

Souza also spoke on behalf of resolution S08-01 and told senators that bookstores that are privately owned have higher prices and dissatisfied students. She said she supports the resolution.

Jo Seely, director of advancement, discussed the Larry Craig Endowment Scholarship and explained the selection process to the Senate. Applications are accepted until Feb. 1.

Presidential communications

ASUI President Jon Gaffney discussed the Legislative Breakfast in Boise next week. The trip will combine both the executive and legislative branches of ASUI. He said he is excited to make the trip and work with new recruits. President Jon Gaffney asked the Senate to immediately consider S08-10, an act appointing Danya Nelsen to the position of ASUI 'Round the Clock editor. He gave Nelsen his full support and asked the senators to pass the bill.

Unfinished business

S08-07, an act appointing Tyler Doil to the position of ASUI student recreation board facilities coordinator, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

S08-08, an act appointing Andrew Jacobson to the position of ASUI Vandal entertainment films coordinator, was tabled

until the next meeting.

S08-09, an act appointing Kelsey Larroche to the position of ASUI Vandal entertainment promotions coordinator, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

Resolutions

S08-01, a resolution denouncing the university's plans to sell the bookstore, was tabled until the next meeting.

New business

S08-10, an act appointing Danya Nelsen to the position of ASUI 'Round the Clock editor, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

Resolutions

S08-02, a resolution calling for greater transparency and communication from the division of finance and administration, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

There will be no Senate meeting next week

— Liz Virtue

Think the Argonaut sucks? Let us know. E-mail your comment to argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu

The Argonaut Classifieds

POLICIES

Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers, email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

For more information on jobs labeled Job # ###, visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137

For jobs labeled Announcement #..., visit the Employment Services website at www.hr.uidaho.edu or 415 W. 6th St.

Employment Employment

Marketing Position: CEO Income. Don't Believe It? Don't Call. Diane 800-205-9716

The Spokesman-Review has early morning car delivery routes opening soon in Moscow. \$600+ gross per month. Monthly adjustments for the price of fuel. \$50 signing bonus after 1st month. 509-334-1223.

COLLEGE STUDENTS & PRIOR SERVICE "You Can" Get: 100% Paid Tuition \$667 a month GI Bill & Kicker \$15,000-\$60,000 Bonus Free Job Training Excellent Part-Time or Full-Time Job \$20,000 Student Loan Repayment in the Idaho National Guard "You Can" so don't wait Call Joe Petzinger 669-1030

Employment Employment Employment Announcements

Scientific Aide - Organic Analytical Sciences Laboratory Responsibilities include: preparing and analyzing samples including plant and animal tissues, and water and soils; preparing samples for organic analysis, maintaining instruments; documenting analytical result and quality control; and performing general group and laboratory operations tasks. Requirements: Include a B.S. degree in related field or an equivalent combination of experience and education; plus approximately two (2)

years of experience in the research discipline or closely related field. Additional graduate level course work may be substituted for up to three years of experience. Salary: \$11.53 - \$12.98/hr.; \$23,982.40 - \$26,998.40/yr. For complete information and application, visit: www.hr.uidaho.edu. Announcement #17536065741 by 1/28. AA/EOE

Art Class Model, Art & Design. Announcement # 26016025823

Engineering Laboratory Assistant, Biological and Agricultural Engineering. Announcement # 23072032756

Engineering Research Assistant, Biological and Agricultural Engineering. Announcement # 23073048807

Imaging Technician, College of Education. Announcement # 22042086931

Lifeguard, University Support Services Swim Trainer. Announcement # 27034014295

Announcements

MEXICO SPRING BREAK PACKAGES. Call Palouse Travel for information: 882-5658.

Special Steel Buildings Breakthrough Show Bldg. Discounts! 36x36-100x100 Others Available Up to 50% off Can Erect 208-343-5423

\$200. REWARD LOST DOG Mini Jack Russell terrier, white w/3 brown spots, head and ears also brown. Last seen in Stadium Way Trailer Court (The Pit) off Old Pullman Hwy. Tina 509-336-3220.

NEED A JOB, HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL, OR NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?

ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

CONTACT: Deborah Cissell (208) 885.7825

CLASSIFIEDS. FIND. SELL. SAVE.



OurVIEW

Don't bring the noise

Many students don't agree with it, but the Moscow City Council voted to adopt a new noise ordinance Tuesday.

Police can now act as the complainant for noise violations in Moscow. This means that no neighbor has to complain before they can come knocking at your door.

Whether you agree or disagree on the noise ordinance issue, the fact is that it has been adopted by the city. There is no reason for things to get out of control or there to be more citations issued to students.

The simple solution and way to stay out of trouble is to have self-control. Recognize when a party is getting out of hand or music is playing too loud.

Some people like to stay up late partying on a Wednesday night and others don't, so be courteous to those around you.

Students like to blame non-students in town for being grumpy and complaining about the noise, but they have just as much right to live in peace as students do.

If no one had a noise problem then this issue would not be on the table. Being in college does not mean a free pass to be as loud and crazy as possible. Part of the college experience is learning how to be a responsible adult and that means controlling your own noise level.

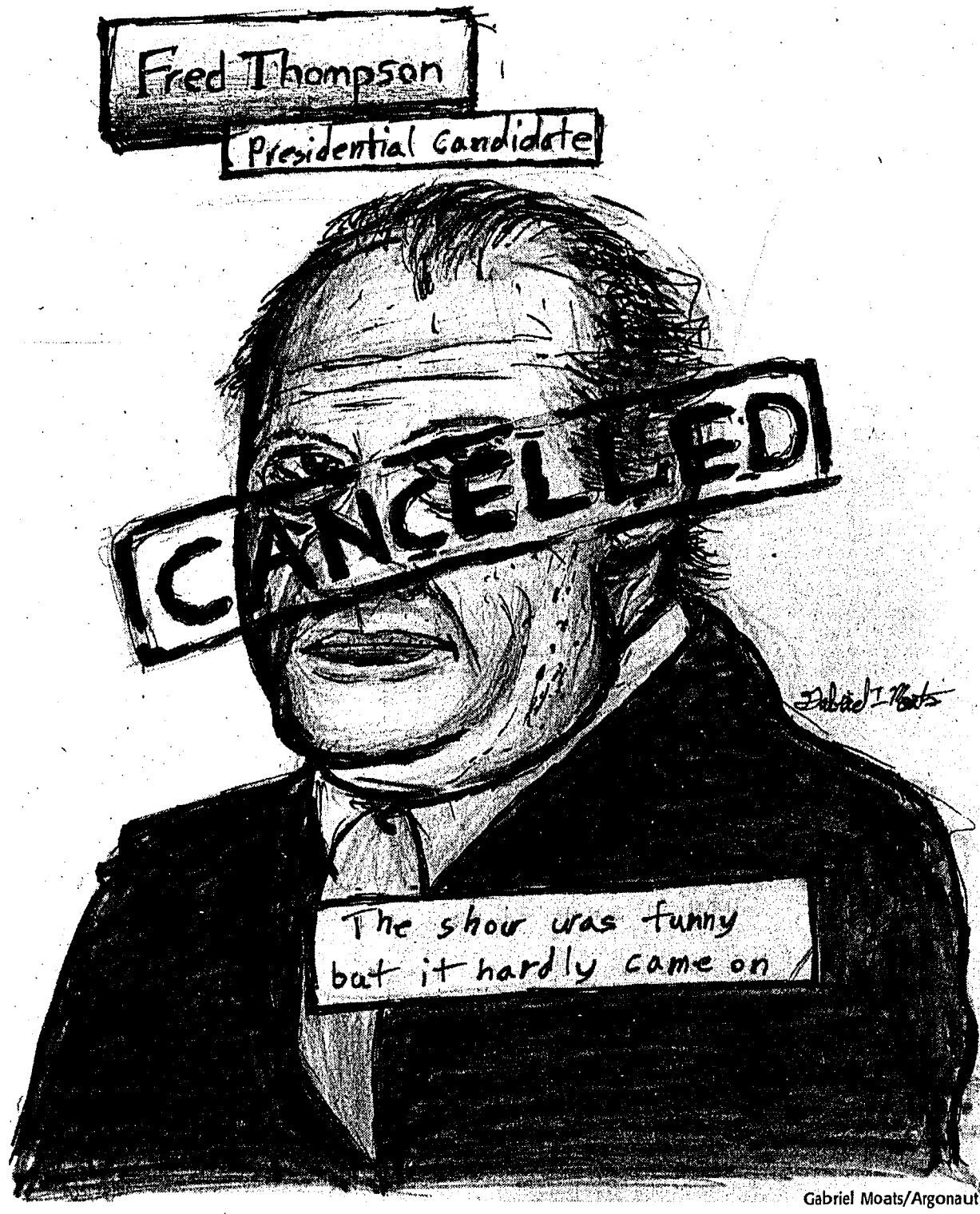
Now all of the responsibility is not on noisy students. Police can't take their new power to act as the complainant too far. But they can be the voice for all those neighbors who aren't comfortable going to the police and that's great.

Assistant Chief of Police for the Moscow Police Department said that officers are trained to educate before they cite people for violations, so the ordinance being passed does not mean that the police will go around wildly citing for everything they hear.

So just be quiet between 10 p.m. and 7 p.m. Have some respect for neighbors and grow up a little.

Do this and the new noise ordinance should not be a problem.

—RH



Statecraft not removed from religion

Some of our more astute readers may notice that this week's subject bears some similarity to last week's. Do not be alarmed. As always, my insights will be fresh, original, enlightening and humble. The reason I continue my thoughts on the same subject for another week is that any discussion of God and government immediately brings to mind the issue of church and state.

Americans have a difficult time carrying on an intelligent discussion regarding the separation of church and state because we don't have any experience in a country where there is no such separation. All we have ever known is a very strict legal separation of the two institutions, and we don't know what the alternative looks like.

Before describing the alternative, let's back up to a word I just used: institutions. When we talk about the separation of church and state we are talking about the separation of two official institutions — a specific church organization and a specific state organization. This is completely different from the idea that religious thought cannot be applied in the public sphere and

in the shaping of public policy. The United States has always enforced this separation very strongly; your taxes don't go to some church and your priest is not a government employee.

What does the alternative look like, then? Many modern European countries provide excellent examples. In Germany, for example, there is no separation of church and state. Each citizen pays a church tax and the clergy are on the government payroll. Can we imagine that in the United States? Our quibbles over the separation of church and state are generally

about what one can or cannot say in a certain place, and usually come nowhere near a situation where the separation is truly in question. This brings me to what the separation of church and state is not.

The separation of church and state is not the separation of religion and government. When most Americans refer to keeping church and state separate they are actually referring to keeping religion out of government. What they demand is an ideological separation. "It's fine that you have your own religious beliefs, as long as you keep them to yourself and set them aside when

we discuss public policy." The problem is that that sort of demand is even more oppressive and restrictive than a state church might be.

If we demand that religious thought be kept out of government then we are demanding that either our public officials be a-religious or that they pretend to be when serving in their official roles. Either way, any conscientious religious person is prohibited from holding office and acting on their beliefs. If we make such demands about the removal of religion then what we are actually doing is creating a mandatory national religious philosophy. Even though its mandates would be secularist mandates, we would have created an establishment of religion — what as we were trying to avoid in the first place.

I fully support the separation of church and state, but there is a huge difference between saying that the government does not officially support any religious group and saying that we are not allowed to talk about religion at all. Sure, if we allow people to tell us what they actually believe and take positions based on those beliefs then we will have some intense and difficult discussions ahead of us. We won't agree on a lot of things as we voice our opinions — we may even have to get to the heart of some issues. But isn't that what democracy is about?



Benjamin Ledford
Columnist
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Office shoes

I once read that if you change your shoes and socks sometime during the day, your feet will not get sore and you will be more relaxed. So I bought a pair of slip-on shoes, what we called "boat shoes" when I was a kid, that I put on when I know I will be in the office for more than an hour. So far, so good. It also helps that I only paid \$5 for the shoes.

— T.J.

Bankrupt?

Clicking on a MySpace video post brought me to the story of Chad Carter, the 8-year-old with leukemia who caused the Make-a-Wish Foundation to file for bankruptcy by wishing for unlimited wishes. Terrible, right? Except that the video was a fictional news broadcast taken directly from The Onion's Web site. So don't go, getting any ideas, sick kids. I don't think it would actually work.

— Carissa

Never been lazier

It's official. I have senioritis. And on top of that, it's really cold. So I'm pretty much not motivated to go anywhere or do anything beyond that which furthers my own comfort and amusement. Are other soon-to-be-graduates suffering from this condition? Because if they are, UI's going to see a serious GPA dive this semester.

— Savannah

Wiispect

Apparently, international corporations have not yet achieved a monopoly on human creativity. I say this after witnessing the work of a true technology cowboy, a man who surveyed the sweeping plains of his living room and knew he could create something more. His name is Johnny Lee, and you too can YouTube his splendor: Head Tracking for Desktop VR Displays using the WiiRemote.

— Alec

Meyers for President?

Disclaimer: the views expressed in the next few lines are not those of the Argonaut or any of its affiliates. I really think John Edwards looks like Mike Meyers when he smiles. I love Mike Meyers, but Edwards' resemblance to Meyers does not make me want to vote for him. I encourage all of you to vote. If you want to do some research CNN's "Election Center 2008" is a great resource. See you at the voting booth.

— Roger

My poor family

Things get busy at school sometimes and I start to feel guilty about not talking to my parents as much as I should be. I talked to my mom recently and she asked me if I had decided to stop ignoring her. Now I feel completely guilty. I've got to call my mom more often.

— Ryli

Love me two times

The Clumsy Lovers are coming. Again. Actually, do they ever leave Moscow? Well, they do when they come to my hometown of Pocatello every summer to play on ISU's quad — the only day of the year where P-town is even remotely close to cool. Except this time around I'm 21. Not only will there be wild and sweaty dirty hippie dancing waiting for me, there will a cool beverage too. Or two. Or nine. See you out there.

— Christina L.

Read the Argonaut online at www.uiargonaut.com

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.

The Argonaut

Telephone Directory

Advertising (208) 885-7794
Circulation (208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
Fax (208) 885-2222
Newsroom (208) 885-7715
Photo Bureau (208) 885-2219
Production Room (208) 885-7784



ACP Pacemaker finalist, 2003-04
SPJ Mark of Excellence winner, 2005

Editor in Chief

Ryli Hennessey

Managing Editor

Carissa Wright

News Editor

Savannah Cummings

Arts Editor

Christina Navarro

Copy Editor

Alec Lawton

Opinion/Web Editor

T.J. Tranchell

Sports Editor

Christina Lords

Production Editor

Carissa Wright

Photo Bureau Manager

Roger Rowles

argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu

(208) 885-7845

arg_managing@sub.uidaho.edu

(208) 885-6372

arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu

(208) 885-7715

arg_arts@sub.uidaho.edu

(208) 885-7705

arg_copy@sub.uidaho.edu

(208) 885-7715

arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

(208) 885-7715

arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

(208) 885-7715

arg_production@sub.uidaho.edu

(208) 885-6372

arg_photo@sub.uidaho.edu

(208) 885-2219

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.



The Argonaut is printed on newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

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.

Argonaut © 2008

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article or column not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers', and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Make-goods must be called in to the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

Rock and roller girls

see the SHOW

Moosapalouza runs from 7 p.m. today until 2 a.m. at the Moose Lodge 943 in Pullman. The music continues at 1 p.m. and runs until 8 p.m. Saturday with punk, rock and metal bands, along with an appearance by the Lilac City Roller girls, a roller derby team from Spokane.

The concert will feature country, blues and classic rock and roll tunes. Food will be available, along with on-site tattooing and piercing. There will be a full-service bar for anyone over 21 years old.

The cost is between \$5 and \$10.



Malice in Wonderland raises funds to benefit the Pullman Arts Pavilion with Moosapalouza III

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

Rock and roll, roller girls, tattooing and piercing come together for Moosapalouza III, a two-day music festival at the Moose Lodge in Pullman.

Sponsored by Malice in Wonderland Productions, all proceeds from the festival will go toward supporting the construction of the Pullman Arts Pavilion, an outdoor music amphitheater.

Aaron Flansburg, one of the founders of the event and singer of participating band Random Noise, said that the amphitheater will be designed to "further revitalize the Pullman music scene."

All the bands will play for free to benefit the cause.

"Everyone is there to play music and have a good time doing it," Flansburg said.

Flansburg's band, Random Noise, is a veteran of the event having participated all three years.

"I was more than happy to help out, trying to jumpstart the live music scene in Pullman," Flansburg said.

The festival will create awareness about the Pullman music scene giving bands a place to play and opening the door to more opportunities to take the stage at the Moose Lodge throughout the year.

This will be the first time the festival will be split into two nights.

"The past few years it has been a one night event, but there were so many bands with such different music it works better with two nights," said Rebecca Burt, public relations representative for Malice in Wonderland Productions.

Friday will host the blues with some rock and roll, opening with Flea Circus, followed by The ColdRail Blues Band and Three Peckered Billy Goat.

Rock, metal and punk will reign Saturday starting at 1 p.m. with Head Byon and ending after midnight with Cheap Escape.

In between sets, there will be a live DJ from the Tabikat Drag Shows, acoustic sets by Grasshopper and Butterscotch Stallion and a musical chairs set by the Lilac City Roller girls.

"The bands are there to have fun," Burt said. "It's going to be a blast."

The all-ages event is focused on supporting music and local talent.

Flansburg said Moosapalouza the only music festival to feature several local and regional talents all in one place.

Bands from Pullman and Moscow will play as well as groups traveling from Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Walla Walla, Tri Cities and Seattle.

"If you want to support live music in Pullman, come to this event," Flansburg said. "Help contribute to the building of a facility that will bring local as well as national acts to the stage."

Tickets, which are available for either one or both days of performances cost from \$5 to \$10, and may be bought at numerous locations in Pullman including Atom Heart Music, Safari Pearl, Sam Dial Jewelry, 509 Tattoo, Bagels and Brew, Border 104 and the Pullman Moose Lodge.

"Everyone is there to play music and have a good time doing it."

Aaron
FLANSBURG
Moosapalouza co-founder

Going once, going twice

Art exhibit draws bidders for silent auction

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

The Prichard Art Gallery will offer the opportunity for anyone to own an original piece at its invitational exhibit and art auction.

While the works are on display starting today, the actual auction will be at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 9, beginning with a social hour and silent auction.

"Art enriches your life in ways that money can't buy," said Roger Rowley, director of the Prichard Gallery.

Bill Bowler is one artist who is working to put the auction together and said there is a nice selection of work.

"Most people these days have prints of paintings," Bowler said. "To have an original work, that is a real opportunity."

Bowler said society has somehow overlooked the value of unique artwork and the auction is one way to become educated about fine art and start an investment.

"(The auction) is an excellent way to support the gallery and acquire beautiful things," Bowler said.

This major fundraising event has come and gone, but since 1999 has been an event every other year.

Works by over 55 artists will be available, almost all of whom

place a
BID

Anyone may begin viewing and bidding on the artwork for the silent auction online at www.webs.uidaho.edu/Prichard/auction.html.

The live auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 at the Prichard Gallery. Tickets for the auction are \$10 and are available at the gallery or BookPeople. Students can pay a special \$5 student admission. Students who pay the \$10 admission cost can become a student member of the gallery.

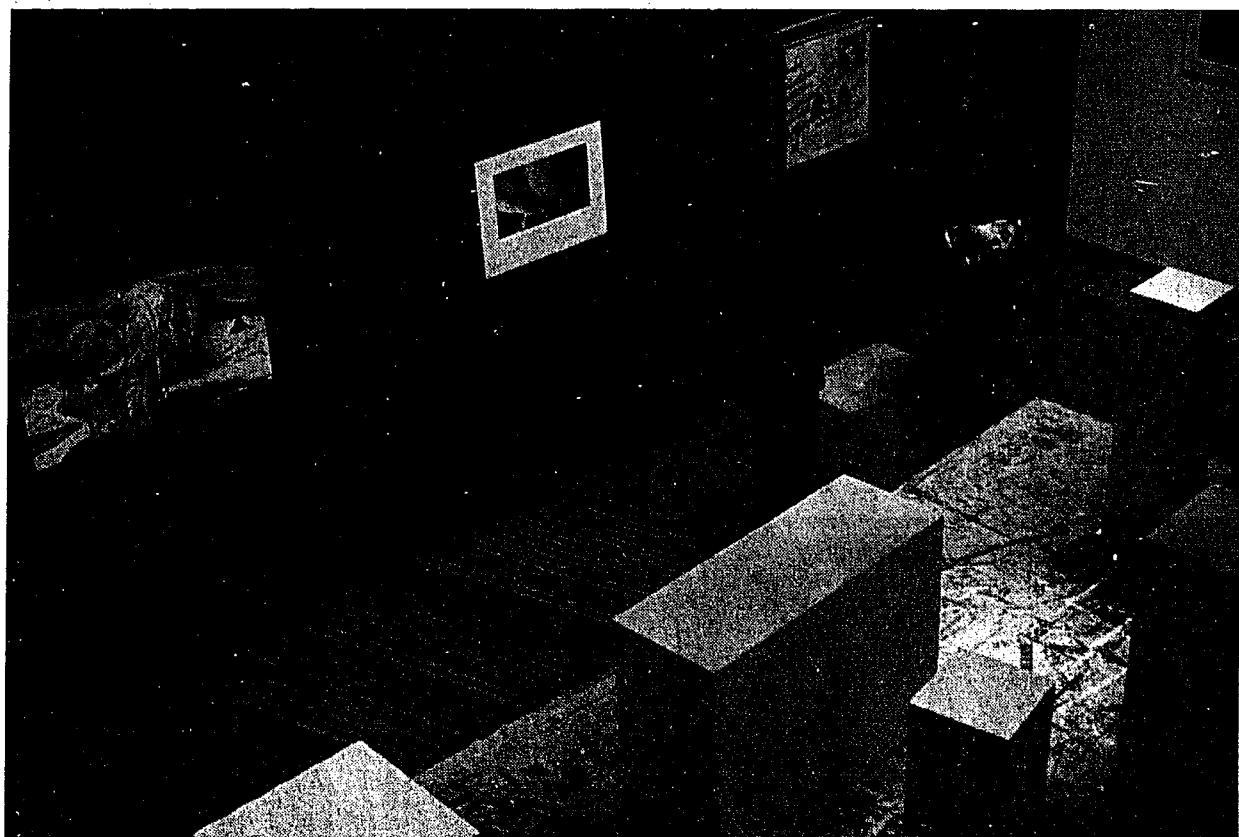
have shown their art at the gallery before.

Rowley said the demand for artists to donate their work is rising and he is especially grateful for the work that has been donated.

"The art ranges from whimsical to very serious," Rowley said.

Rowley said that most people have no sense of what the value of art should be.

"A typical problem at this type of event is people looking for a deal," Rowley said.



The gallery for the upcoming auction at the Prichard Gallery is a work in progress as a few enthusiasts get a preview of the artwork on Thursday afternoon. There will be a silent auction taking place online and a live auction on Feb. 9.

Rowley said the gallery is aiming for the auction to be a classy event.

Even though the auction will be hosting fine art, there will be a range of work that even students can afford.

"Art is a good investment," Rowley said.

The gallery is trying to reach further into the community with this auction but is also expecting people from as far away as Sandpoint.

The funds raised from the exhibit are going toward an exhibit due later this year.

"We usually try to align the in-

come from our auction with an exhibit," Rowley said.

The exhibit is called "SLAG: The anti-art glass" and will feature artists that use glass for mixed media.

"People have already been bidding," Rowley said.

Hors d'oeuvres and desserts from Nectar will be served during the social hour as guests are serenaded by the cello and keyboard duo Parallax.

Nectar will also present a selection of fine wines to be bought as part of the benefit.

"People get excited about auctions and it's fun," Bowler said.

"To have an original work, that is a real opportunity."

Roger
ROWLEY
Prichard Gallery director

Art brightens darker days

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

The winter months don't just bring cold and snow for everyone — for some they provide artistic inspiration.

The Moscow Arts Commissions' seventh Annual Winter Solstice exhibit, which has been on display at the Third Street Gallery since Dec. 14, showcases some of the area's local talents' works that have been inspired by the winter.

The exhibit features a wide variety of artistic mediums, including color and black and white photography, fiber art, oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings, from more than 20 different artists, each showing their individual interpretation of the winter season.

"We wanted to honor the winter season and what is a better way to do that than to have a winter-themed art show?" said Kathleen Burns, arts director.

Joyce Tamura, who's watercolor painting is titled "Arboretum Revisited 2006," said that she's had her art featured at the exhibit three or four times in the past and enjoys being involved with the community event.

"It's nice to present art to the community and it's nice to have your art recognized as well," Tamura said.

Each year on the winter solstice Tamura said she takes pictures of whatever she finds interesting and then later paints the image.

"It's challenging to paint in the winter. There are no leaves on the trees and it's a nice time to figure out ways to be colorful. You can't just paint Christmas," Tamura said.

Tamura, who said she constantly tries to paint and work on art whenever she has the chance, enjoys the exhibit because everyone to display their own unique pieces and hopes that everyone will go and see them.

"All of the artists have their own style and technique, and everyone needs to go see all of the different pieces because they're all really great," Tamura said.

Jean Korus, who has two woven scarves on display at the exhibit, said that she likes to support the artists and the town by being involved.

Her scarves are made out of rayon and chenille and are woven on a loom and she said she likes to have weaving represented among all of the other works.



Photographs of winter on the Palouse are displayed at the Third Street Gallery. Tyler Macy/Argonaut

"I like to show that functional things can be beautiful," Korus said.

Pauline Sameshima, who has a series of three botanical pieces titled "Inverno Branco Triptych," has an interesting story that goes along with her work.

The pieces, which are made out of rubber caulking on wood, were inspired by a trip she made with her arts integration class to the Magpie Forest.

"We went in the fall and drew the trees around us with Sharpie markers on white paper. It was a great opportunity for us to think about our place in relation to the Earth, and to each other," Sameshima said.

She then took her drawing that she did that day at the Magpie Forest and drew it onto wood using rubber caulking; the same kind of caulking that is used on bathtubs.

"I love to play with different materials and mediums and see what I can do with them,

and how I can manipulate them in various ways," Sameshima said.

Sameshima, who first came to Pullman in 2006, got involved with the Winter Solstice Exhibit when she saw a call for artists to have their work shown at the gallery and thought it would be a great way to get involved with the community.

"I thought it would be a great place to show my work. One of my students even has his work on display at the exhibit as well, which was very exciting for him," Sameshima said.

With all of the different works on display, Burns said she hopes everyone will come and see the showcase of the area's rich and talented art community.

"We have quite the variety of talented artists around the Palouse and it's always nice to have their work featured together in one place," Burns said.

"I like to show functional things can be beautiful."

Jean KORUS
Artist

Clumsy Lovers, Crafty Bastards

The Clumsy Lovers bring more than 350 fans to John's Alley every tour

Padraig A. Harney
Argonaut

It's not often that John's Alley gets filled to maximum capacity.

When it comes to bar bands, The Clumsy Lovers draw over 350 fans to the Alley like a moth to a flame.

"People come to the Alley to have a good time and The Clumsy Lovers seem to play just what the people are looking for," said D.C. Johnson, John's Alley sound technician. "The Lovers bring people that just want to be entertained and deliver. They bring energy. Once they start in on that 15 minute ACDC riff — man, that gets people fired up."

The Crafty Bastards will open for the Canadian band at 9 p.m. today and Saturday with an \$8 cover.

"The Lovers make it to Moscow two or three times a year," said Tyler Bohachek, a bartender at John's Alley. "They have such a great stage performance."

The Alley is just one of The Clumsy Lovers' hundreds of gigs every year.

The band also plays at music festivals such as Seattle's Bumbershoot, Olalla

Bluegrass Festival, North by Northwest, Harmony Arts Festival, Vancouver Celtic Festival and Northwest Folklife. Bohachek said The Clumsy Lovers concerts are some of the Alley's bigger events.

"Pure danceable music," Bohachek said. "They do a cover riff that mixes together 10 different songs. That is entertainment."

The Clumsy Lovers have played more than 1,500 live performances and produced seven studio albums in the last 10 years.

Hailing from Vancouver, British Columbia, the band formed in 1993 and was formerly known as The Six Million Dollar Band.

The Clumsy Lovers features Trent Freeman on fiddle and vocals, Jason Homey on banjo, mandolin and guitar, Chris Jonat on bass and vocals, Trevor Rogers on vocals, guitar, harmonica and percussion, Rebecca Smith on fiddle and vocals, and Tyler Thompson on Drums.

The band plays Celtic folk rock, bluegrass, ska, country and some rock and roll.

They perform a mix of their own songs along with covers. "They're having fun," Johnson said. "It helps everyone have fun."

"Once they start in on that 15 minute ACDC riff — man, that gets people fired up."

D.C. JOHNSON
Sound Technician

BOOK YOUR PRIVATE OR HOLIDAY PARTIES NOW!
• DESIGN YOUR OWN MENU
• STATE OF THE ART PRODUCTION
• SOUND AND LIGHTS
EMAIL SPOKANE@BIGEASYCONCERTS.COM OR CALL 509.835.4343 FOR PRICING AND AVAILABILITY

Big Easy Concert House
919 W. SPRAGUE 509.BIG.EASY
2 STAGES • CLUB NIGHTS EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
ALL AGES UNLESS SPECIFIED
5 FULL BARS & FULL MENU
BIGEASYCONCERTS.COM MYSAPCE.COM/BIGEASYSPOKANE

HALF PINT BRAWLERS
psycho midget wrestling
1057 BUZZARD
FRIDAY 1-25

PHIL VASSAR
EARL WEAR & COL TRAIT
SATURDAY 1-26

LIVE IN CONCERT!
TESLA
with CINDER ROAD
TUESDAY 2-5

PROFESSIONAL FIGHTING ASSOCIATION
ULTIMATE CAGE FIGHTING
ROCK 94
FRIDAY 2-8

THE BLAKES
THURSDAY 2-14

Spokane's River 99.9 FM
the CLUMSY LOVERS
SATURDAY 2-16

(head)pe
SUNNOIZE SOUL JAZZ
SUNDAY 2-17

HELLYEAH
MACHINE HEAD
FRIDAY 2-22

TECH 99 NE
WITH Paul Wall
ILL BILL
TUESDAY 4-1

LIFEHOUSE
Matt Nathanson
SUNDAY 2-24

JOSHUA RADIN
INGRID MICHAELSON
ALEXA WILKINSON
SUNDAY 3-2

ORIGINAL LEAD GUITARIST OF KISS
ROCKET RIDE TOUR
TUESDAY 3-18

BOTH DANCE NIGHTS 18+
THURSDAYS SATURDAYS
TT CLUB
DANCE FACTORY
NOW 18+!

JOB FOR A COWBOY 1-27 **EXODUS 2-21** **QUEENSRYCHE 2-29** **JOHNNY WINTER 3-1**

Tickets to all shows are available at all TicketsWest outlets, online at TicketsWest.com, or by calling 325-SEAT. All Big Easy shows are all ages, full bar with id. Unless noted.

ArtsBRIEFS

Barnes and Noble discovers UI writer

The memoir of UI lecturer Brandon R. Schrand has been recently chosen as a Barnes and Noble Discover Great New Writers selection.

Entitled "The Enders Hotel," Schrand's memoir began as his master's of fine arts thesis at the University of Idaho. He now serves as coordinator of the MFA Creative Writing program at the university.

The book will be published by University of Nebraska Press this spring.

The memoir is set in rural boomtown Soda Springs, Idaho, where he and his family owned, operated and lived in the town's historic hotel. He recounts how his life intersected with the homeless and defeated souls who inhabited and defined the hotel.

The memoir is one of 18 works from 150 nominated chosen to be a featured selection in Barnes and Noble bookstores nationwide throughout the summer.

Elton John tickets on sale at 10 a.m.

Tickets for the Elton John concert on April 12 at WSU's Beasley Coliseum will go on sale at 10 a.m. today.

Tickets will be sold at the Beasley, at TicketsWest outlets, by phone at 800-325-7328 and online at www.ticketswest.com.

Camping in front of Beasley Coliseum will not be allowed.

Lines will be allowed to start at 6 a.m., but buyers online are expected to have a better chance at tickets than those waiting in line.

Tickets, all reserved, cost \$97 for in front of the stage, \$67 and \$47 to the side and behind the stage.

Each customer is limited to buying six tickets.

There are fees of \$5-\$10 per ticket for buying from outlets, by phone or online.

Visit the Beasley Web site at www.beasley.wsu.edu for more information.

Look at The Argonaut blogs at uiargonaut.com

SETTING THE STAGE

Nothing is greater or equal to 'An Equal Music'

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

A book about a bitter, cynical violinist should carry no public resonance with anyone but a classical music fanatic.

With lots of music terms and references to virtuosic violin pieces that only a music major would understand, the book "An Equal Music" by Vikram Seth should have been a washout.

Instead, Seth filled this book with poetic descriptions and uniquely dark characters that bring about an unexpected emotional response in any reader.

Michael Holme is a depressed violinist wasting away in a small apartment in London, bitterly teaching to make ends meet and playing with the famous Maggione Quartet to maintain his sanity.

Holme is haunted by the beautiful pianist he loved 10 years earlier, Julia McNicholl, around whom there are several elements of mystery.

Some unknowns are revealed once Holme tracks McNicholl down after several agonizing mental breakdowns.

He finds that she is married with a small child, but it is not until the end of the book that the most devastating secret about the pianist is spilled.

Once they re-unite, McNicholl agrees to tour Vienna and Venice with Holme and the Maggione Quartet, an eclectic group of musicians that add spice to the book with their quirky character traits.

Holme struggles with the meaning of his life, while McNicholl is lost between what is convenient, what is right and what she actually wants from life.

The plot seems like it is targeting a very small audience of elitist music lovers, but it is surprisingly captivating and pulls readers in with an astounding choice of diction.

Seth narrates with poetic poignancy, describing Holmes looking out over a lake as, "Susurrus, susurrus, the wind in the poplars, electric-pitched. The ice shifts like a skin upon the ripples of the pond, and the swans move lightly on the winter water."

In his prologue, Seth admits he has no musical background and plays no musical instrument, which is possibly why the book is still appealing to many.

"An Equal Music" is melancholy and tragic, but in a beautiful way.

This book is an in-depth look at the intimacy of music and the effects it has on those who create it. But more than that, it is about people learning to understand themselves and find meaning in their own lives.



Vikram Seth

"An Equal Music"

★★★★½ (of 5)
Now Available

'Alone': Cuomo more nostalgic

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

Weezer frontman Rivers Cuomo's solo album, "Alone: The Home Recordings of Rivers Cuomo," is a "mostly good" mixed bag.

Although Cuomo's best work has been with Weezer, this should not be enough to repel anyone from checking out Cuomo's demos.

This is especially true for long time Weezer enthusiasts, who will have some of their questions about the band answered by tracks on this CD.

Each-song finds itself isolated somewhere between records, discarded during the band's studio sessions, or a result of some bizarre experiment by Cuomo.

Each song tells a story about where he was at various points in his career.

Because of this, a Weezer fan will find the CD a curious treasure from the mind of the band's composer. Others may hear a disjointed sounding collection of sad songs that don't really work with each other.

The CD moves through tracks dating from 1992 to 2007.

These songs include simple experiments in vocal recording, a recorded boyhood band practice argument about hairstyles, dark stabs at emotional presence and a collection of poppy tunes that clearly indicate Weezer's deepest roots.

Certainly one of the most interesting things about this album is the list of tracks that Cuomo wrote as part of a non-Weezer musical adventure in 1995. To explore the potentially negative aspects of a rockstar life, Cuomo spent much of the year working on songs for his "rock musical" called Songs from the Black Hole.

"Blast Off," "Who You Callin' B****?," "Wanda," "Dude We're Finally Landing" and "Superfriend" are all characterized by lyrical dialogue between characters discussing their shallow and destructive misconduct.

These songs incorporate the buzzing guitars, distorted bass and tiny drums that Weezer fans will likely recognize from the 1996 album, "Pinkerton."

"Dude, We're Finally Landing" brings the

CD to its most strange and "un-Weezy" state with an unaccompanied three-part vocal symphony.

Many of the numbers from Songs from the Black Hole did end up on "Pinkerton," which (according to the narrative in the CD jacket) left Cuomo at a creative crossroads in 1997. This is where the songs, "Lover in the Snow" and "Crazy One" came from. Working with lyrics inspired by fantasy, traditional pop song structure, and instrumental minimalism, these tracks show how Cuomo was able to maintain the sincerity in his writing between "Pinkerton" and the "Green Album."

"This is the Way" is especially uncharacteristic of Cuomo.

The song is an urban pop tune setting dramatic piano to street beats. It nearly made it onto the 2005 release, "Make Believe" and may still be an option for future releases, Cuomo said.

For those who grew up on Weezer — this CD is something special.



Rivers Cuomo
"Alone: The Home Recordings of Rivers Cuomo"

★★½ (of 5)
Geffen Records
Now available

Meet the empowered single man

Hillary Rhodes
Associated Press

At 57, winemaker Bill Gulvin has never been married and has no such plans in the works.

He's not a mama's boy or a playboy. Instead, the Columbia, Pa., resident calls himself a "realist" for remaining single.

"There aren't many really compelling reasons to get married anymore," Gulvin says.

A lot of attention gets paid to single women, who can cheer themselves with chick flicks, self-help books and shows like "Sex and the City," which aim to empower female consumers to think of singledom as independence or self-reliance.

But this Valentine's Day, it's worth noting: Men can be single and fabulous, too.

While single women have seemingly banded together to change their image in the popular culture, there's been no such battle cry for men, who have a whole different set of stereotypes to fight: They're confirmed bachelors, James Bond-style playboys, cranky old men or gay.

None of this is helped by the fact that married men live longer, or by the common notion that men need a woman's touch to perform household tasks like cooking, decorating or doing their laundry.

But some proud, single men say they're

better off alone.

"A man is a sperm bank, a meal ticket, a handyman and an early retirement plan," Gulvin says. For those reasons and others, he has decided to go through life without committing to one romantic relationship.

Both men and women are staying single longer, as the median marriage age rises. In 2006, 33 percent of men in their early 30s had never been married, compared to 29 percent of women, according to Census numbers.

Experts say society still favors married men over their single counterparts, though. The most common complaints come from the workplace, where many say they are discriminated against.

"Especially as you approach your mid-30s and 40s and all your colleagues around you are married, there's a lot of unsaid words that go on and feelings of inadequacy at work," says Sherri Langburt, founder of the new Web site SingleEdition.com, an online community for happy singles.

Those include speculation about a single man's sexual preferences and, concomitantly, a difficulty in making friends with heterosexual co-workers because colleagues might question his motives.

Single men often say they are asked to work on holidays, put in longer hours or travel more for business. Employers often assume that without a spouse, unwed workers have

extra time to spare, says Nicky Grist, executive director of the Alternatives to Marriage Project. That organization is for people who choose not to marry or cannot legally marry.

Particularly in the powerful worlds of business and politics, it's often all about appearances and presenting oneself as a stable man with a solid foundation, Grist says.

"Part of that expectation probably still stems from the idea that in order to completely fulfill your role as a leader in this business or policy setting, you need the support of a family and most often wife," she says.

Jihad Saleh, a Mexican-African-American Muslim in Washington, D.C., says he has faced unique cultural pressures for recently "coming out of the closet" about wanting to be single for the rest of his life.

On the one hand, his religion puts immense pressure on young people to wed, he says.

"Within the Muslim community, it is kind of a semi-taboo to admit that you want to be single. ... There's something wrong with that to them," says Saleh, who is a legislative assistant to a New York congressman.

Saleh, 33, was dating a Muslim woman whose parents didn't approve of him because of his ethnic background, he says. They broke up, which led to his proclamation of lifelong singleness.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

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

Orthodox Christian Fellowship
Tues. 8pm in the upstairs chapel at St. Augustine's (across from the SUB)
We also hold Sunday Divine Liturgy at 10am every other Sunday at the same place...
Come and discover the Christianity of the Apostles
Contact: Jed Barlett (208) 310-9193 if interested
ocf@staugustine.uidaho.edu



Orthodox Christian Fellowship

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

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Student Singles Ward
11a.m. Sundays, LDS Institute, 902 S. Deakin Ave.
Student Married Wards
9:00a.m. & 11:00a.m. Sundays
Student Stake Center 2600 W. A St., near Staples
Monday activities 7p.m. & most Fridays
Scripture Classes
Want a deeper understanding of the Savior and the Scriptures? The LDS Institute of Religion offers a variety of classes that are uplifting, fun and free. Stop in the Institute for more information or call 883-0520. All are Welcome.

Moscow First United Methodist Church
9:00 AM Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 9- May 18
10:30 AM Worship
6:00 PM First and Third Sundays, Contemporary Worship in Epworth Cafe (use 3rd street entrance.)
The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.
Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow, ID 83843
882-3715

First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Van Buren
Moscow, Idaho
A welcoming family of faith, growing in Jesus Christ, invites you:
Sunday:
Worship 9:30am and 11am
Wednesday:
Supper Fellowship 6pm
Thursday:
College Age Group 5:15pm
Norman Fowler, Pastor
882-4122 (ppastor@turbonet.com)
www.fpc-moscow.org
4 blocks east of Main Street, on 6th and Van Bure

Living Faith Fellowship
1035 South Grand, Pullman
608-334-1035
Phil & Karl Vance, Senior Pastors
Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School at 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer at 6:15 p.m.
Worship at 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY:
Campus Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.
www.CampusChristianFellowship.com

International Church of Moscow
Evangelical Church meets at NuArt Theater
516 S. Main, Moscow
Jim Wilson, David Williams, Larry Lucas, pastors
Sunday: Free English lessons for internationals, 9:00 AM
Sunday: Worship, - 10:30 AM
Phone: (208) 883-0997

Fueling a Passion for Christ to Transform our World
Crossing
Sunday Celebration 9:30 a.m. @ Administration Building Auditorium
Sunday Night Bible Study at 6:20 p.m. @ Grange - 214 N. Main
University Bible Study
Thursday 6:30p.m. Silver Room @ SUB
website: thecrossingmoscow.com
phone: (208)882-2677
email: thecrossing@moscow.com

Jewish Community of the Palouse
•FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES•
•HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS•
•SUNDAY SCHOOL•
• For more information •
Call 208-882-0971
Or email schreier2020@msn.com
Or see our webpages at ...
http://personal.palouse.net/jewish

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

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

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

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse
Pursuing Justice, Tolerance and Compassion through Spiritual Growth
Sunday Services at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship at 10:30 a.m.
Young adults welcome!
Children's Religious Education
Rev. Kayle L. Rice
420 E 2nd Street, Moscow ID
208-882-4328
http://palouseuu.org
"The Uncommon Denomination"

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

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

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Sunday worship 8:30am and 10:30am
Pastors:
Mr. Kim Kirkland, Senior Pastor, 883-0661
Mr. Steve Otto, Youth Pastor
Mr. Darrell Anglen, Adult Ministries
Mr. Loren Euhus, Assistant Pastor
860 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow
882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

Emmanuel Baptist Church
EBC offers:
• Instructive Bible Teaching
• Great Music - Live Band
• Full-time Youth Pastor
• AWANA Club with 150+ children (Meets September-May)
• Many Small Groups Meet During The Week
• Opportunities to Grow and Serve
• International Student Ministry
Sunday Services
9:00 am - Bible Study
10:10 am - Fellowship
10:30 am - Worship
1300 Sunnyside Way, Pullman, WA 99163
www.cbcpullman.org - 332-5015

SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER
628 S. Deakin—Across from the SUB
Masses - Sunday at 10:00 am & 7:00 pm
Tues., Wed. & Fri. at 12:30 pm
Reconciliation - Sunday at 6:00 pm
& by appointment
Pastor - Bill Taylor
wtaylor@moscow.com
Campus Minister - Katie Goodson
kgoodson@moscow.com
Phone & Fax - 882-4613
email- auggiesecretary@moscow.com

the Rock Church
Christ-centered, Bible-based Spirit-filled Services:
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
219 W. Third St.
Moscow, Idaho
www.rockchurchmoscow.org

SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER
628 S. Deakin—Across from the SUB
Waffle Breakfast Sun. Jan. 27th
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Sponsored by the Student Catholic Community.
Everyone is welcome!
\$5 per person, \$4 students & seniors, \$3 children 12 and under. Children under 2 free and \$15 families.
Please call 882-4613 with any questions.

VANDAL TENNIS

Season opener shows hope

Scott Stone
Argonaut

Students found the three-day weekend to be an excuse to hit the ski slopes or travel home, but the University of Idaho tennis team found it an opportunity to battle against some of the best teams in the northwest.

Men

Losing two good players due to injury didn't stop the team from playing tough this weekend in Oregon, managing to go 2-2 over the three-day weekend. They defeated the much-improved Weber State (4-2) and Portland State (6-1).

Junior Tim Huynh and senior Robert Chalkley both sprained ankles this weekend, taking them temporarily out of the lineup.

"(We are) definitely stronger than we started last year," said Idaho coach Jeff Beaman. "It built our confidence and let us see where we were at."

Beaman said the long weekend would show him what kind of condition the team was in. Playing 36 matches in just three days, the team held together just fine.

"I was happy with their condition. People were in good shape," Beaman said. "They weren't tired on Sunday; they

had good energy."

Freshman Andrey Potapkin had no trouble playing at the No. 1 spot this weekend, finishing with a perfect record of 4-0.

"He gives the other players confidence that we can win at the No. 1 spot at any time," Beaman said. "For a freshman to be 15-2 this early in the year shows that he can be a dominant Division I player."

"We're going to keep working hard and keep doing what we are doing, and we'll be fine," Potapkin said.

The men will travel to Lewiston on Saturday to take on Lewis-Clark State College and Whitman College.

Women

The women's team didn't play as many matches as the men this weekend, but they had their work cut out for them, taking on LCSC and Washington State.

The young team showed no signs of nervousness Saturday morning when they swept the LCSC Warriors 7-0, who are ranked 17th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

It was a good way to start off the season for a team of mostly freshmen.

"They're a nationally ranked NAIA team," Beaman said. "It's a good confidence builder."

After the big win over LCSC, the Vandals had the confidence they needed to compete against the 50th-ranked Washington State Cougars where they were not surprised to run into some challenging matches.

The Vandals competed in Pullman on Saturday evening, but their built up confidence wasn't enough to defeat WSU as they fell to the Cougars 0-7.

Beaman said he knew they were going to be tough matches. "They're a little better than us right now and have a lot more experience," Beaman said.

The Vandals put up a good fight against the Cougars and Beaman said this "gives us hope."

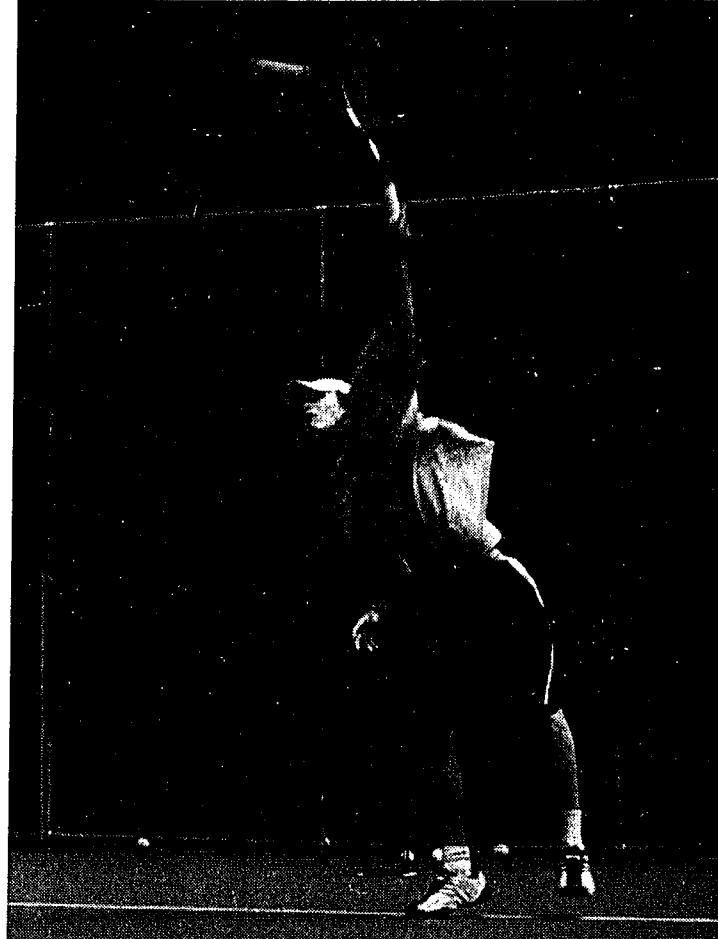
The team knew this would be a tough way to start the season, but the coaching staff says they are happy with how the team played.

"It was a great start," said assistant coach Mariel Tinnirello. "We've got mostly freshman and they all played really well."

Tinnirello said the weekend taught the team a lot.

"We know what to work on now," she said.

The team is getting ready to take on Eastern Washington University on Wednesday.



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Andrey Potapkin, a freshman tennis player for Idaho, practices his serve in the Kibbie Dome Thursday afternoon.

Good vibes lead to good skiing

Placing well in its first race, UI's ski team looks ahead to Mt. Hood

Christina Lords
Argonaut

After a successful first race, the University of Idaho ski team is hoping for more recognition among the teams in its division and as a legitimate sport on campus.

Junior Kirsten Wick finished the first conference race of the season with a total time of 1:40.63, leading the women to a third-place finish behind the University of British Columbia and the College of Idaho. It was Wick's first race back on the team after a torn ACL sidelined her early in the season last year.

The men also took third in the competition behind the University of Washington and the College of Idaho. Sophomore Brett Bullard placed 5th in the race — the highest for the Idaho men with a total time of 1:42.62.

"We have a very deep team," said team adviser Jerry McMurtry. "Depth helps within college racing because it's a team sport, not an individual sport. This is a good team to coach. They're fun, they try hard, they work hard and they want to learn."

Wick said she was impressed with the team's performance because they don't have some of the same practice opportunities as other teams. The group began to get back in shape a few weeks into last semester, McMurtry said, but didn't actually hit the slopes until training camp during the last week of Winter Break. The six-day camp is one of the few times the team is able to practice together.

The team doesn't have official practice times between races because there aren't facilities close enough to UI, Wick said.

Team members travel in a 12-year-old 12-passenger van with a U-Haul to pull their equipment, and get by on sponsorships, fundraisers and money from their own pockets.

"We're up against these other big schools; we don't have what they have," she said. "It shows we can realize that we can compete at that level."

Ski team member Chris Currie, a sophomore, said the team makes it on a "shoe-string budget" and usually have the least amount of equipment of most of the teams at races.

"I'd say the first race went pretty well," Currie said. "We're the team that has the most fun — we're the team you see cooking hot dogs right on the side of the hill. We're the most cohesive of all the teams there."

Skiing for the university is split up into two groups — some skiers race competitively and others are a part of the ski club. But the team couldn't function without the club, Currie said.

The club's volunteers, who travel with the team, maintain courses, referee at the competitions, run the clock and help set up and take down tables and equipment.

"We all just love to ski," he said. "Some people come to the ski club to fall back in love with skiing. When I came here, I really fell in love with the team and it got me back into the sport."

The team looks to continue to improve this weekend at their race at Mt. Hood in northern Oregon. The team members will have to adjust to the soft snow at the competition, much different than the dry, cold conditions they're used to here, Wick said.

"We have to maintain our positive attitude," Wick said. "We want to be better known in the division. Right now, we're just known as a tight-knit group."

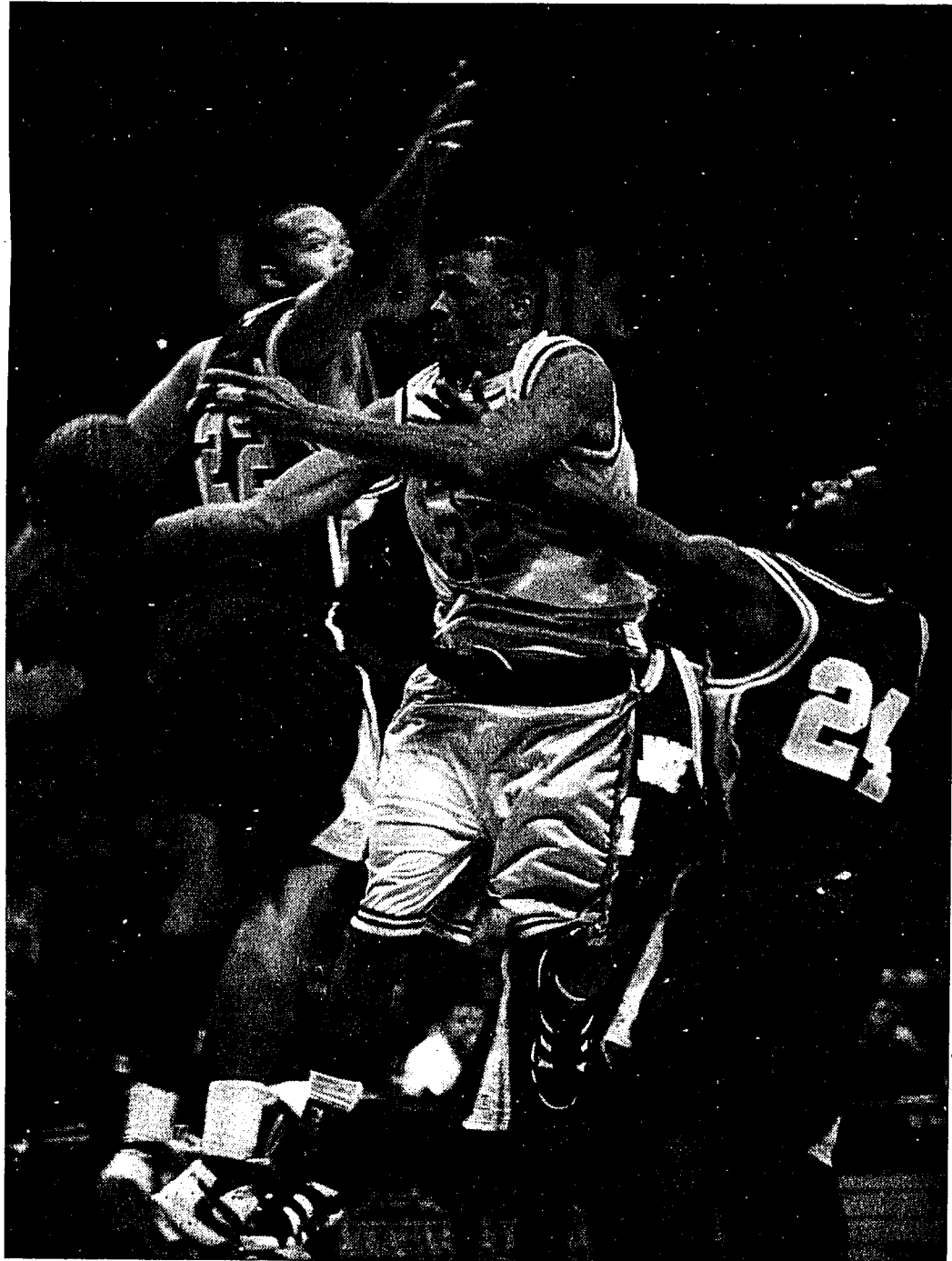
The team wants to be recognized as the legitimate contenders it is in the competition, Wick said.

"We have to prepare ski-wise," Bullard said. "We need to tune our skis and do everything we can to make us ski better. We need to know in every single run, we're setting ourselves up to succeed."

Currie said the atmosphere of the team lends itself to success.

"No matter what happens, we're just trying to be better skiers," he said. "It's all about the good vibes and the good skiing."

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Perry Hanson/Argonaut
Jordan Brooks sails through the outstretched arms of the Spartan defenders in the Cowan Spectrum Thursday night. Idaho won Thursday's game 74-63.

Magic powder leads Vandals to win

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

Mike Hall led the University of Idaho men's basketball team to a 74-63 victory over the San Jose State Spartans Thursday night with nine three-point field goals. Hall broke the school's record for single game threes by one. The win was Idaho's fifth of the season.

Hall attributes the win to his grandfather's magic powder.

"My grandpa sent me some magic powder to put on my hands before the game," Hall said.

Hall uses the powder, which is really just talcum powder, to keep his hands dry during the game.

The win gives Idaho coach

George Pfeifer his first five received simultaneous foul for a dispute in which Oakes elbowed Johnson who responded verbally. An angry Johnson was quickly escorted off the court by several teammates.

Pfeifer supported Johnson, and later received a technical foul for throwing his jacket in response to a referee's decision shortly after the Johnson-Oakes altercation.

"If I got hit in the throat, I'd probably be throwing my jacket or something," he said.

Adding tension to Cowan Spectrum in the final four minutes of the game was Idaho's Clyde Johnson and San Jose's Chris Oakes. The two

received simultaneous foul for a dispute in which Oakes elbowed Johnson who responded verbally. An angry Johnson was quickly escorted off the court by several teammates.

Pfeifer supported Johnson, and later received a technical foul for throwing his jacket in response to a referee's decision shortly after the Johnson-Oakes altercation.

QuickHITS

Did you know...

● Idaho men's basketball's last victory over San Jose State in Moscow was Dec. 11, 1980, before any player on the roster was born.

● Katie Madison has scored in double digits in all five of Idaho women's basketball WAC games this season.

● UI thrower Matt Wauters' personal best in solving a Rubik's Cube is 46 seconds.

Vandals by the numbers

7.24 The number of steals per game for the men's basketball team, ranking No. 2 in the WAC.

6.5 Average number of rebounds per game by Yinka Olorunnife, which leads freshmen in the WAC.

4 The number of men's basketball players who average double digits in home games this season — Jordan Brooks, Trevor Morris, Mike Hall and Michael Crowell.

1:53.34 Freshman Alyson O'Brien's season-best time in the 200 freestyle, which ties for third in the WAC.

Vandals in action

Today
Vandal track and field is in action at the Cougar Indoor meet in Pullman.

Saturday
Men's basketball takes on Hawai'i at 7 p.m. in Cowan Spectrum.

Women's swimming travels to Boise State to race the Broncos at the West YMCA.

Women's basketball rounds out its road trip against Hawai'i in Honolulu at 9 p.m.

Vandals to watch

Yinka Olorunnife Women's Basketball

The freshman has been a major impact player for the women's basketball team this season. She recorded her first career double-double last weekend in the team's first win against Utah State. She scored 23 points and had 10 rebounds in her best game as a Vandal.

Matt Wauters Track and Field

Wauters won the weight throw at the Washington State Open last weekend. He threw a NCAA provisional mark of 68-10.

Wauters redshirted the 2007 outdoor season and looks to improve on his throws this winter.

Anna Humphrey Swimming

The freshman looks to help the Vandals earn a dual meet win against Boise State. Humphrey has led the Vandals in the 100 fly this season. Her season-best time is 57.86 and she ranks eighth in the WAC. She also has helped the Vandals in the 100 backstroke, leading the team and ranking fifth in the WAC with a time of 58.70.

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

'Broadway': the Brady of the '60s

The New York Giants are 12-point underdogs versus the undefeated Patriots in this year's Super Bowl — the third largest point spread in the history of the big game.

Most people feel New England will handle the underdog Giants next weekend and Tom Brady will officially stand beside Joe Montana as the greatest quarterback in NFL history.

Facts such as those are reason to pay close attention to the point spread. The largest spread in Super Bowl history came in 1968 when the Baltimore Colts were favored to defeat the New York Jets by 18 points.



Johnny Ballgame Argonaut
arg_sports@sub. uidaho.edu

A point spread is used by gamblers to make the game interesting. With an 18 point spread, it meant the Colts had to defeat the Jets by at least 19 points in order to win money.

It also meant that people could win money betting on the Jets as long as they didn't lose by 19 points. They didn't even have to defeat Baltimore for gamblers to win.

Back then, there were two leagues, the NFL and the AFL. The leagues agreed to play each other at seasons end in 1966 and called the contest the "Super Bowl". The AFL was always

considered to be an inferior league due to the fact that the NFL won the first two Super Bowls in blow-out fashion.

That all changed in 1968 when Jets quarterback Joe Namath pulled off the greatest feat in league history, guaranteeing a victory in Super Bowl III, as an 18-point underdog. "Broadway" Joe Namath was the Tom Brady of the late 1960s in case you've never heard of him.

Namath became the first of a long line of celebrity super star quarterbacks. He was bigger than the game and playing in the biggest media market in the country — New York City — added to his coolness.

He admitted to late-night carousels and was never shy around the ladies. I think

Namath carried a persona that any normal guy would want had they been an NFL quarterback. "Broadway" Joe invented the super star quarterback package. You get the money, the power, the glory and the women.

Heading into the game, Baltimore was considered to be the greatest team in NFL history. Coached by Don Shula, they finished the season 13-1 and shutout the Cleveland Browns in the NFL championship game. They certainly liked their chances against a Jets team from the lowly AFL that was led by a quarterback with better statistics with the ladies than on the gridiron.

At a press conference at the Miami Touchdown Club, Namath was asked a ques-

tion regarding whether or not he thought his Jets could keep the game close and stay within the gigantic spread.

Namath lost his cool and shouted out the greatest line in football history, "We're gonna' win the game, I guarantee it."

He was absolutely right. His Jets defeated the Colts 16-7 and pulled off the greatest upset in the history of the league. That win eventually forced the NFL to merge with the AFL and become one big league.

Why? Well the NFL people needed Namath, the country's most popular and marketable player. In 1970, both leagues became one and the NFL as we now know it. What's crazy about large

point spreads in the Super Bowl is that they never hold true. In fact, the two largest spreads in the game's history have resulted in an outright victory for the underdog.

Denver was a 13-point underdog versus Green Bay in 1997 and won the Super Bowl. Keep that in mind when placing a bet for the Patriots to defeat the Giants this year by more than 12 points.

NFL history has a crazy way of repeating itself. Don't expect a "Broadway" Joe figure to guarantee anything, though.

That was once in a lifetime.

Listen to the Johnny Ballgame Show each week on KUOI 89.3 FM. Check the schedule for time listings at www.kuoi.org

Ice, ice fishing derby

Rob Todeschi
Argonaut

The Recreation Student Organization and the Idaho Fish and Game are supplying the holes and poles for Saturday's ice fishing derby.

On Saturday, the holes will be dug on Spring Valley Reservoir located about three miles from Troy.

Saturday's event marks the eighth time that either a recreation programming class or the RSO has put on the community event.

Last year, the derby took place at Moose Creek Reservoir just west of Bovill, Idaho.

Kristen Hiebert, RSO's secretary and treasurer, said last year's derby was a good way to bring people together.

"It was a lot of fun," Hiebert said. "You come out, grab a pole and fish."

Hiebert said the event is a great way to get the community together with the help of a University of Idaho program.

Nick Schreiner, the president of the RSO, was part of

the programming class that put on the derby last year.

"We had great weather and a great turnout from the community," Schreiner said. Schreiner said there weren't as many students last year as the class hoped.

The organizers of the derby want more UI students to participate in the derby this year.

"With more students, it'd be more fun and it would lighten up the attitude," he said.

The derby runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost of the derby is \$3. Children 12 and under may participate in the event for free.

People participating without a fishing license must catch and release any fish they catch.

No experience is required to participate in the event.

Refreshments and prizes for the "catch of the day" will be provided.

"We're going to have barbecue, hot chocolate and bonfires out there for everyone," Schreiner said.

Schreiner had a successful

go ice FISHING

The derby runs from 9:30-2 p.m. on Saturday at the Spring Vally Reservoir.

Contact Kelly Standal at kstandal@vandals.uidaho.edu, or 208-597-1237.

Or contact Jill Robinson at jill.robinson@vandals.uidaho.edu or 208-630-3367.

fishing trip at Spirit Lake last weekend and this weekend may have similar results.

The Idaho Fish and Game limit for kokanee in Spirit Lake is 15. According to the winter fishing report, the fishing is good and the kokanee are running at 7-10 inches.

On Monday, Schreiner and a friend said they each caught their limit and had a great time out on the lake.

"(Fishing) is a great way to spend a Saturday," Schreiner said.

Curtis Jerrells leads Baylor in wild, 5 overtime win over Texas A&M

Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Scott Drew kept repeating one thing to his team at each break in Baylor's five-overtime win over Texas A&M Wednesday night.

"Don't worry," players said their coach told them as the overtimes piled up. "We can go all night."

It didn't quite come to that, but it was No. 25 Baylor, led by Curtis Jerrells' career-high 36 points, that outlasted No. 18 A&M in a wild 116-110 five-overtime win.

"I wanted to make sure they knew they could go all night," he said. "Personally, I wasn't going to make it all night, but I wanted to continue to let them know that. We definitely had a deep team, we've used a lot of different guys and we wanted to assure them of that."

In Wednesday night's other Top 25 games: No. 1 Memphis 56, Tulsa 41; No. 2 Kansas 83, Iowa State 59; No. 5 North Carolina 98, Miami 82; No. 7 Indiana 65, Iowa 43; No. 13 Pittsburgh 81, St. John's 57; and Rutgers 80, No. 18 Villanova 68.

Jerrells scored 11 points in the final overtime and another 11 in the previous four to lead his team. He also had eight assists, four rebounds, two steals and a block.

"I don't even know how many overtimes it was," Jerrells who played 53 minutes said, looking confused.

Told it was five, he shook his head.

"That just shows the ability, the dedication and the will of this team," he said. "If we put our minds to it, no matter what happens we're going to get it done."

Baylor (16-2, 4-0 Big 12) won its fifth in a row and first since entering the rankings for the first time since 1969 on Monday. It broke a 15-game home winning streak for Texas A&M and is the Aggies' third straight loss.

"I think this has been great for our team and even more enjoyable as a coach, being able to step back and be so happy for our community and fans and everybody that waited so long for this," Drew said. "And obviously it's pretty sweet for us to break through in the rankings and then have a game like this."

Three free throws by Jerrells gave Baylor a 106-103 lead in the fifth overtime. Dominique Kirk got A&M (15-4, 1-3) within a point with a layup on the next possession.

Jerrells pushed the lead back to 3 with his steal and layup with about a minute left.

Aaron Bruce added a pair of free throws before a layup by Bryan Davis made it 110-107 with less than 30 seconds remaining.

"We stuck it out," Bruce said. "Someone asked me how much longer could I have gone, I said, 'As long as it takes.' That's our mentality. We're going to fight until we end up on top."

Jerrells added four more free throws and Lacedarius Dunn chipped in a pair to ensure the win.

The small but vocal group of Baylor fans chanted "B-U!" incessantly as time ticked down in the final overtime and players jumped around wildly and hugged after the clock ran out.

Davis, who led A&M with a career-high 30 points, made a layup with 9 seconds left in the fourth overtime to knot it at 99 and send it to the fifth OT.

Jerrells scored six points in the last 1:01 of triple overtime, including the tying layup with 10 seconds left to leave it at 90-all and force the fourth overtime.

"You didn't want to see anyone lose a game like this," Drew said. "I don't think you could come up with any more of a team effort."

"I don't even know how many overtimes it was."

Curtis JERRELLS
Baylor Player

Experience meets sheer numbers

Joe Lawrence
Argonaut

The University of Idaho swim team goes into action Saturday versus rival and conference foe Boise State, in Boise.

In last year's rivalry match-up, the Vandals crushed the Broncos 170-49.

BSU, then in its first year with its swimming program, only had eight swimmers. Now the program is in its second year, and UI coach Tom Jager says BSU will hold more of a challenge.

"We expect a very hard meet," Jager said. "They have two great distance swimmers which will provide a challenge for our swimmers."

Boise State not only brings to the table impressive distance swimmers, but also a team more than four times the size

of last year's team. BSU's roster rose from eight swimmers to 25 total swimmers this year — 18 of which are freshmen.

"Our distance girls have been training so hard this year," UI swimmer Katie Kolva said. "They've had some tough workouts and I don't think they will have a problem."

Kolva said UI has an experienced team.

"We have a lot of depth. I mean, we have a lot of experience — their team is mainly freshmen," she said.

Along with Boise's 18 freshmen are one sophomore, four juniors and two seniors compared to Idaho's six freshmen, eight sophomores and nine seniors.

Raw experience makes up the bulk of the Vandals' edge over the Broncos. The Idaho swimming program is currently

in its fourth year.

"The maturity of the class is new for me," Jager said. "It's neat that the team seems to know how to take care of business."

The Vandals come off a close loss to the University of Washington, in which many seniors had season-best times.

"At our last meet, a lot of our seniors really stepped it up," Kolva said.

For this meet, a different challenge will be provided by Boise State's diving team, which will go uncontested. The lack of a UI diving team puts Idaho at a 32 point disadvantage from the get-go, Jager said.

"It's a lot of fun when you get to face a team about the same caliber," Kolva said. "It could go either way."

Vandals take on Hawai'i

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

The University of Idaho men's basketball team is gearing up to host the Hawai'i Rainbow Warriors (7-10, 3-2) at 7:05 p.m. on Saturday in Cowan Spectrum. Hawai'i is currently ranked No. 4 in the Western Athletic Conference.

The last time the teams met in Cowan Spectrum, Idaho emerged victorious by a mere one point margin (76-75). Hawai'i outscored Idaho 40-35 in the first half, but the Vandals rallied with 41 points to Hawai'i's 35 in the second.

The series record between the schools has Idaho in the lead at 6-3 since their first meeting in 1954.

There are 7,000 seats in Cowan Spectrum, so far this season the total attendance for all games has been 7,886 people. Hawai'i's last home game had 7,420 fans in attendance.

SkiREPORT



Gabriel Moats/Argonaut

Silver Mountain Ski Resort

New: 0"
Base: 55"
Season total: 224"
Weather: Saturday mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow.

Schweitzer Mountain Resort

New: 0"
Base: 66"
Season total: 191.5"
Weather: Saturday mostly cloudy with 50 percent chance of snow. Sunday cloudy with 70 percent chance of snow.

Brundage Mountain Resort

New: 0"
Base: 59"
Season total: 217.5"
Weather: Saturday mostly cloudy with 30 percent chance of snow, Sunday cloudy with 70 percent chance of snow.

Lookout Pass Ski Area

New: 0"
Base: 84"
Weather: Saturday SW winds up to 15 mph with 50 percent chance of snow, Sunday cloudy with 70 percent chance of snow.

COLLEGE DAZE

FEB 2-3, 2008

GREAT DISCOUNTS, LIVE MUSIC, AND A MOUNTAIN OF FUN!

\$35 LIFT TICKETS WITH VALID 07/08 COLLEGE ID

POKER RUN WITH YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A 08/09 SEASON PASS!

SWEET LODGING PACKAGES WITH LIFT TICKETS FROM \$69pp (CALL 877.ITS.IN.ID FOR DETAILS)

schweitzer.com | 208.263.9555

Allen Iverson rallies to earn starting spot in All-Star game

Brian Mahoney
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a late rally, Allen Iverson is an All-Star starter again.

Iverson surged from behind in the fan voting to earn a starting spot in next month's game when the vote totals were released Thursday night. Denver Nuggets teammate Carmelo Anthony will join him in New Orleans after earning his first starting nod.

Lakers star Kobe Bryant will team with Iverson in the Western Conference backcourt for his 10th All-Star appearance. Houston center Yao Ming was voted in by the fans for the sixth straight season at center, while San Antonio's Tim Duncan was chosen as the other forward. He has been selected to every All-Star game since entering the league in 1997.

Iverson rallied to pass Houston's Tracy McGrady in the final weeks of voting to earn his first start since moving to the Western Conference early last season. He started seven straight All-Star games while playing for Philadelphia, but fell short last year after the 76ers dealt him to the Nuggets in December 2006.

The two-time MVP of the All-Star game beat McGrady

by 10,410 votes for the second guard spot and will make his ninth appearance on Feb. 17 in New Orleans.

"It's a good feeling. I think it's a tribute to my teammates and coaching staff because without those guys none of that would be possible," Iverson said in a statement. "But most of all I just want to thank the fans for appreciating what I go out and do on the court night in and night out. It's just a great feeling and an honor, and I'm just looking forward to trying to play the best that I can play for the fans."

Denver hasn't had two starters on the squad since Alex English and Fat Lever were both named to the team in 1988. For Anthony, it's his second straight All-Star selection.

"It feels like I'm over the hump now and people are starting to realize the hard work that I put in to get here," he said. "It's all because of the fans. They're obviously liking what they've been seeing out of me and the production that I'm giving out there on the court this season. It's finally starting to pay off."

Garnett, another perennial starter, will experience the game from the other conference for the first time.

The Boston forward will appear in his 11th straight All-Star game, second among active players to Shaquille O'Neal's 14, and ninth start. The longtime Minnesota Timberwolves star is a leading MVP candidate at midseason for the impact he has made on the Celtics, who own the NBA's best record at 33-7 after winning only 24 games last season.

"It's appreciated," he said earlier Thursday of his expected selection. "Without these great teammates of mine, coaching staff, it wouldn't be possible. I'm fortunate to be in the position where I can say we're winning and that feels good and I'm happy to be part of that."

"At the end of the day, these individuals awards are what they are, individual, but without Ray (Allen), Paul (Pierce), (Rajon) Rondo, (Eddie) House, I wouldn't be where I am."

Iverson was more than 80,000 votes behind McGrady, who has struggled with injuries this season, when the final update was released two weeks ago. He ended up with 1,203,152 votes. McGrady finished with 1,192,742.

James, the MVP of the 2006 game and the leading vote-getter last season, was second

overall with 2,108,831 votes. He said he never looks at getting selected as tiresome.

"It's always exciting because the fans vote you in. They vote me in as a starter every year," James said. "Without the fans there's no us. They dream about having all these guys out on the court at the same time. It's their opportunity to get that. It's always special."

The festivities in New Orleans give Wade, making his third consecutive start, a chance to escape what's been a miserable season in Miami. The Heat have the worst record in the Eastern Conference, just 11/2 years after winning the NBA title.

"It'll be the first enjoyment in a while," Wade said. "Being an All-Star, it's amazing to be there with the other great players around the league. It's a special weekend. Everyone makes you feel so special. It'll be great, and it totally takes your mind off your season."

Kidd is a nine-time All-Star, but this is the first time he was voted a starter by the fans since coming to New Jersey in 2001.

The coaches from each conference will choose the reserves, who will be announced next Thursday. They have to select two forwards, two guards, a center and two players regardless of position.

Clemens' committee meeting postponed

Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roger Clemens' meeting with a congressional committee investigating steroids in baseball was pushed back until Feb. 5.

Clemens originally was asked to appear Saturday for a deposition or transcribed interview with staff members from the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee. That panel has called a Feb. 13 hearing where Clemens and his former personal trainer, Brian McNamee, are among five witnesses slated to appear.

The committee announced a new schedule Thursday of pre-hearing meetings with those witnesses.

Chuck Knoblauch, a former teammate of Clemens' with the New York Yankees, was subpoenaed to appear for a deposition or transcribed interview on Tuesday, although the committee said he has yet to be served.

Andy Pettitte, a longtime teammate and workout partner of Clemens', has been asked to appear Jan. 30, with McNamee down for Feb. 7.

The fifth witness, former New York Mets clubhouse employee Kirk Radomski, originally was invited to meet with committee staff on Feb.

1, but his deposition or interview was given Thursday as "TBD" — to be determined.

"The committee changed the dates to accommodate the schedules of the witnesses and lawyers involved," panel chairman Henry Waxman, a California Democrat, said in a statement relayed by a staff member.

Lawyers for Clemens and McNamee have said their clients will appear.

Joe Householder, a spokesman for Rusty Hardin, Clemens' primary lawyer, declined to comment any further, saying the pitcher's legal team would defer all comment on scheduling to the committee.

In the Mitchell Report on doping in baseball, McNamee said he injected Clemens with steroids and human growth hormone, accusations the pitcher with the eighth-most wins in major league history has denied repeatedly. Pettitte acknowledged McNamee injected him twice with HGH while the left-hander was recovering from an injury.

McNamee also told Mitchell he acquired HGH from Radomski for Knoblauch in 2001 and injected Knoblauch with HGH.

Radomski pleaded guilty to distributing steroids and laundering money. His sentencing is Feb. 8.

Matteson opens with 65 on South, with Woods 2 shots behind

Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Tiger Woods delivered the score he expected in his 2008 debut, just not the game.

Despite playing from the sand, rough and behind a few trees early in his round, Woods began a much-anticipated season Thursday with a 5-under 67 on the tougher South Course at Torrey Pines. That left him two shots behind Troy Matteson, and gave him a strong pres-

ence on the leaderboard as he goes for his fourth straight title in the Buick Invitational.

"It wasn't pretty off the tee, but I hung in there," Woods said. "Shooting 67 is always going to feel pretty good on the South Course."

Imagine how it felt for Matteson.

He ran off five birdies in a six-hole stretch on the back nine, then finished his round with consecutive birdies to become the first player since Davis Love III in 2000 to have the

first-round lead while playing the South.

"I won't top that for awhile," Matteson said.

Brad Adamonis had a 66 on the North Course, which is 600 yards shorter and played more than two strokes easier.

Rory Sabbatini, Stuart Appleby and Kevin Streelman, who began the day as the third alternate, were in the group at 67 with Woods. They all played on the North, which is where Matteson and Woods play on Friday.

Phil Mickelson opened his season with a 70 on the North.

Matteson was 11 shots better than his last trip around the South Course. That was the final round a year ago, when he played alongside Woods and watched the world's No. 1 player turn an ordinary round into a winner.

Maybe some of that rubbed off on Matteson.

"That's an experience that any player would remember," Matteson said. "Anytime you get paired with Tiger, it's very interesting from a crowd standpoint, from a what-he-does standpoint. It's just pretty neat to see the guy shoot 66 on Sunday to win."

Woods, who hasn't played since winning his Target World Challenge by seven shots on Dec. 16, wasn't the only person returning to work.

Golf Channel anchor Kelly Tilghman was back in the booth after a two-week suspension for jokingly suggesting young players wanting to take on Woods should "lynch him in a back alley." She recorded an apology that opened the telecast.

That seemed to end a month's worth of troublesome news in golf outside the ropes — Tilghman's suspension, the firing of a magazine editor for putting a noose on the cover, and the death of popular caddy Steve Duplantis in Del Mar early Tuesday.

But maybe there's more tension to follow.

Woods put his name atop the leaderboard with a chip-and-putt birdie on the par-5 13th, his name right below Sabbatini's. And after the round, the chilly air dropped a few

more degrees.

They have not spoken since Sabbatini withdrew from the final round of the Target for what his agent described as shin splints, pocketing \$170,000, and Woods said the South African has never called to explain what happened.

"I haven't talked to him about any of it," Woods said. "It is what it is."

Sabbatini donated the money Tuesday to the United Through Reading Military program at a ceremony for sailors at the Navy assault ship USS Boxer. Asked if the money came from his withdrawal at the Target, Sabbatini said, "That's what the situation was."

"Unfortunately, the media took a lot of criticism toward me after the event, in that situation I was there," Sabbatini said. "I was tired, and we thought about it, and we thought we'd put it some good use."

Sabbatini was asked to describe his relationship with Woods.

"As far as I understand, there's no animosity," he said. "We're both competitors and we both want to win."

But as he walked out of the interview tent, with Woods waiting to enter, Sabbatini kept his eyes glued to the ground and Woods made no effort to speak to him. Told about the donation, Woods said, "Oh. That's good."

The way the start of this season has gone, it wouldn't be surprising to seem them paired together on the weekend. But this tournament doesn't take shape until two days, when everyone gets a crack at two courses that couldn't be more different.

Woods doesn't always overwhelm the North course, which is playing slightly more difficult in cold air and a stiff breeze, and with two par 3s that have been lengthened.

"The key is take care of the par 5s and then try and sprinkle in a few more (birdies) here and there where you can," Woods said.

He didn't fare that great on the par 5s at the South, playing them in only 1 under. But he did enough to get the attention of anyone who might have missed him over the last four months on the PGA Tour. Woods hit only two fairways on the front nine, but picked up birdies with a 10-footer on No. 4 and chipping in from 25 feet on the par-3 eighth.

He also hit 7-iron out of the rough on No. 10 to 4 feet, and holed a 25-foot birdie on the par-3 11th. His lone mistake was a chip from short of the 16th green that bounced high and soft, staying 10 feet below the hole.

So why was swing in control everywhere but on the tee?

"Your guess is as good as mine," Woods said. "I had a low, left ball or a spinnny, high right. Kind of hard to aim when you've got both of those things going."

Mike Weir withdrew after nine holes with an illness.

"Early on he was not feeling well, and Charley (Hoffman) was not feeling well," Troy Matteson said. "I thought we were going to be down to one there pretty quickly."

John Daly, who withdrew last week from the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, opened with a 77.



KUOI
89.3

MOSCOW

(Radio on)

Kuoi FM Moscow
volunteer djs
spring semester '08.
interested,
on the third floor
SUB online,
www.kuoi.org
Applications
January 23rd



WINTER
CLEARANCE
Clothing SALE
Books
Apple Computers
Gifts

Jan 23RD-26TH

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
885-6469 **Bookstore**
www.bookstore.uidaho.edu