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## Steel House seeks new members

Meeting for women's cooperative Wednesday

Savannah Cummings  
Argonaut

After becoming homeless last spring when their house was closed, the women of Ethel Steel House are again trying to start up in new digs.

The women's cooperative, which was opened on April 11, 1953, was the oldest women's cooperative in the United States when the University of Idaho closed the building last spring, stating that it no longer met safety codes to continue as a dormitory. It was estimated that the building would cost around \$1.2 million to \$2 million to fix. The building is now being made into offices and storage space, which was estimated to cost less

than \$200,000.

The group disbanded as a living organization fall semester but hasn't stopped thinking about how to get back on campus, said co-president Sara Cooke.

The remaining members of Steel House are holding a reception at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Phi Kappa Tau living room to try to find new members and get the women's cooperative running again.

The effort is being fully supported by the Office of Student Affairs, said Bruce Pitman, vice provost for student affairs. The office is helping cover costs for the group such as advertising and has helped work out a housing agreement with the Phi Tau fraternity. The Phi Tau house

closed last year due to low membership. The Phi Beta Phi sorority, whose house is being remodeled after a fire, is living in the house now.

"There seems to be a very positive spirit in terms of negotiating," Pitman said.

Cooke has appreciated the efforts of Pitman and Student Affairs.

"Bruce Pitman has been really, really good with helping us. He wants to see Steel House up and running again," she said.

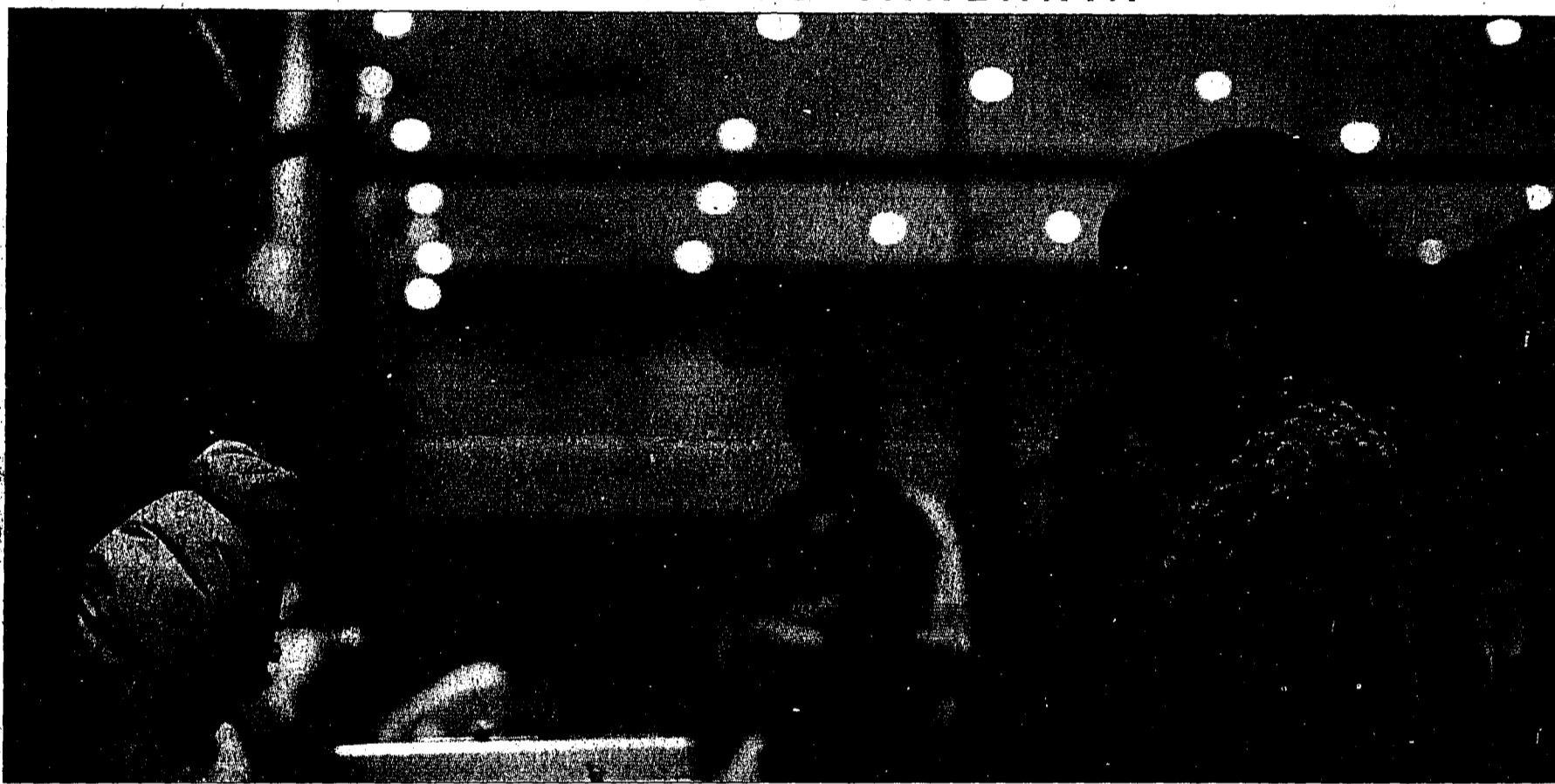
Right now, the group has around 10 previous members interested in living in the new house, but it is hoping for 20-30 members, Cooke said. The more members Steel House can get, the cheaper the cost for the residents.

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Steel House residents protest the closure of their house in front of the Commons during March of last year.

## CRUISING TO TANZANIA



Perry Hanson/Argonaut

Samha shared the culture of her native Tanzania with attendees at the Cruise the World event in the Student Union Building Ballroom on Saturday afternoon.

## Hear real voices of Darfur

Martin Forum brings speakers to campus today

Alexiss Turner  
Argonaut

Ibrahim Musa Adam recalls a difficult conversation with his mother. Calling from Illinois, Adam had confided in his mother his longing to return home to Africa.

"I don't want you to come back," he remembered her saying. "I want to see you. I want to see you alive, not dead. We'll be OK."

Adam was raised in Jadara, a village in northern Darfur. There he worked as both a farmer and teacher. Despite being homesick, Adam understood why his mother was so insistent on him staying in the United States.

In July of 2003, Jadara crumbled under the Sudanese army. Eighty people were killed. Twenty were members of Adam's family. More than 100 members of his family are now split, taking shelter in various refugee camps across Darfur and Chad. Adam's sister has been separated from her husband and children for three years.

Thinking back, Adam said he agrees with his mother's advice.

"If I put my foot in Sudan, I will be killed," he said. "They don't want to see educated people like me there."

Instead Adam is working to solve the problem long-distance by spreading knowledge of this disaster.

Adam will be speaking at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre during today's Martin Forum. The forum is a monthly event held by the University of Idaho Martin Institute, a research and teaching institute focused on global conflict and policy issues.

Adam will be speaking with Mohamed Abdelrahman, another refugee and president of the Darfurian Association of Illinois.

Both are part of the Save Darfur Coalition, a collection of more than 100 faith-based organizations dedicated to stamp out indifference on the subject. Adam and Abdelrahman have traveled the U.S. to speak with all kinds of people.

The lecture will begin with a documentary created by the

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## Parking changes still up for debate

Liz Virtue  
Argonaut

It might cost a little more to park on campus next year, whether students like it or not.

Carl Root, manager of parking and transportation services answered questions and addressed fears concerning the proposed changes to the parking and transportation system for the 2008-09 school year.

"When we see things that can change, we propose them annually," Root said. "We want to improve the entire parking system as a whole."

Root met with five concerned employees at the University of Idaho during an open presentation on Thursday in the Crest Room at the Idaho Commons.

Parking and transportation services is a self-sustaining organization, Root said, meaning the money they need doesn't come from student fees but from things like parking permit sales and citations. In order to reach financial stability and complete deferred maintenance projects, like repairing cracked or damaged parking lots, changes must occur, Root said.

The proposed parking changes were broken down into nine separate proposals.

The first proposition would increase parking fees for students and faculty on campus. The price of all parking permits would increase except for the

price of the blue permits, which would stay at \$59. According to the proposal, the price of a gold parking permit would go from \$262 to roughly \$280 and red permits would increase from \$131 to \$144 a year. Purple, silver and green residential permits would see the highest increase from the current \$59 to \$74, a 25 percent increase.

Meter prices would also be affected by the proposal, rising from 75 cents an hour to \$1 an hour.

These changes would help increase revenue for parking and transportation services, Root said and ultimately reach a level of funding sustainability over three to four years.

"We are looking for financial stability," Root said. "Our currently generated revenues are about the same as our expenses. We're breaking even."

The second proposal aims to convert blue permit lots 1, 45 and 54b to red. This would establish lot 57, located at the Kibbie Dome and lot 60, on Sweet Avenue, as the two primary blue lots on campus.

"We would leave lot 57 and 60 at the same price to encourage good commut-

er parking," Root said. "We hope this would encourage people not to park downtown."

But the majority of Thursday's discussion revolved around the third request, to convert the Administration Building lot 40 to platinum parking only. The employees who attended the open meeting work at the Albertson Building, and would be directly affected by the change.

"We're trying to learn the optimal use for parking in that area," Root said. "We don't know exactly who's using the lot. We want to balance the needs of the entire campus."

The parking lot behind the Administration and Albertson's buildings and in front of the radio/TV center is currently a gold parking area, with parking meters and designated parking spots for individuals such as the president and provost of the university.

The lot is in high demand by a variety of people and there have been many complaints about a lack of sufficient parking spaces for gold permit holders, Root said.

The idea is to change the parking lot

**"Our currently generated revenues are about the same as our expenses. We're breaking even."**

Carl  
**ROOT**  
Parking and transportation services manager

### speak UP

Presentations about the parking changes continue this week. There will be meetings at 2:30 p.m. today in the Idaho Commons Crest Room and Wednesday in the Commons Aurora Room. Another presentation will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Aurora Room.

from gold to platinum, which would help to ensure parking for platinum permit holders, Root said. It may also reduce unnecessary congestion on Campus Drive throughout the day.

The price of a platinum permit is an estimated \$400-\$500 a year.

Debbie Moos works for the College of Business and Economics and parks in lot 40. Moos said she is concerned about the changes and thinks an all platinum lot would create problems for the faculty members and employees who use the lot on a daily basis.

Others agreed that a platinum lot would solve the parking problems for the few individuals who could afford the permit but create more problems for the rest of the public that use the lot.

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## ON THE WEB

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So you thought it was spring, did you? Monday afternoon should have convinced you otherwise.

To warm you up and get you ready for Spring Break, Guy in a Monkey Suit offers his warm-weather movie choices.

Ready?  
Cut this out and take with you next time you visit the video store.

1. "Weekend at Bernie's:" Never mind the dead guy, the beach scenes and parties should take that chill right off your spine.
2. "Lawrence of Arabia:" If the Saudi desert doesn't warm you up, nothing will.
3. "March of the Penguins:" Reverse psychology. It's colder in Antarctica than it is here.
4. "The Beach:" Too obvious? Too bad.

This is for all you Leo lovers.  
5. "Psycho Beach Party:" Like the old '60s B-grade movies only bloodier — and boob-ier — this flick is for those who love to see bikinis that covered the navel and silly low budget special effects. Monster suit not included.  
These should keep you from getting too bored during the break.

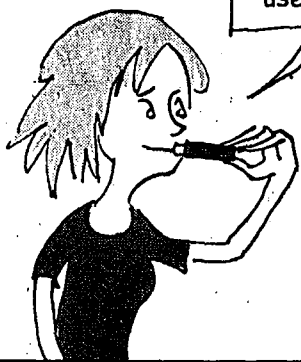
People We Know

by K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut



Unfortunately, I got 9/20 on a quiz. Fortunately, that was the top score. Unfortunately, the quiz was thrown out due to widespread cheating. Fortunately, I didn't get caught on all the others, So here I am!

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Thanks for letting me use your chap-stick.



Nah, I just found it. Keep it if you like.

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Correction:

The Argonaut misspelled the name of Christina Veloz in the Feb. 15 story, "A slave's view of the Lewis and Clark expedition." We apologize for any confusion this caused.

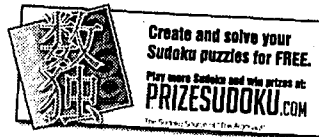
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.



CrosswordPUZZLE

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- 1 Disfigure
  - 4 Uncertain
  - 8 Highlander
  - 12 Dutch East Indies island
  - 13 On the \_\_\_\_\_
  - 14 Harmonium
  - 16 Leave
  - 17 Voiced
  - 18 Indochinese peninsula
  - 19 It. river.
  - 21 Balm
  - 23 Ooze
  - 24 Fr. bud
  - 25 \_\_\_\_ Khayyam
  - 27 Astern
  - 29 Twosome
  - 30 Brazilian port
  - 31 Beverage
  - 34 Red in lawn
  - 37 Take the count
  - 38 Possess
  - 39 Pain
  - 40 Saltwater fish
  - 41 Elderly
  - 42 Haggard novel
  - 43 After spark or fire
  - 45 Signature witness
  - 47 Mortar box
  - 48 Decompose
  - 49 Sand feature
  - 50 Costello, for one
  - 51 Shame
  - 52 Circulars
  - 55 Indifferent
  - 58 Work hard
  - 60 Small three-masted vessel
  - 62 Love (It.)
  - 64 Regrettably
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  - 5 Arrange
  - 6 Panache
  - 7 Scream
  - 8 Cry
  - 9 Impudence
  - 10 Fiend
  - 11 Docile
  - 12 Gr. letter
  - 15 Snooze
  - 20 Debauchee
  - 22 Palpit
  - 26 Doc's field (Abbr.)
  - 28 Enemy
  - 29 Scot. river
  - 30 Fishing gear
  - 31 Robe
  - 32 Pitcher
  - 33 Rooney or Gibb
  - 34 Reckless
  - 35 Reverberation
  - 36 Outbuilding
  - 37 Record
  - 40 Write out
  - 41 Consumed
  - 43 Affirmative
  - 44 Oaf
  - 45 Brazil, for one
  - 46 Cameo stone
  - 49 Distend
  - 50 Actress Sophia
  - 51 Aviator
  - 52 Loathe
  - 53 Tractor name
  - 54 Glance over
  - 55 Power tool
  - 56 Leave out
  - 57 Soft drink
  - 59 Grains
  - 61 Fem. suffix
  - 63 Energy unit
  - 65 Congeal

Solution

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

WTFNEWS

Officer running for Congress

DALLAS — A former narcotics officer who advocates the legalization of drugs has a new career goal — congressman. Barry Cooper is running as a Libertarian candidate in the 31st Congressional District in Central Texas. He faces Republican incumbent John Carter and Democrat Brian P. Ruiz, a consultant.

None of the three has an opponent in Tuesday's primary. Cooper, a police officer in several Texas towns, became a successful narcotics officer after joining the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, a regional group in West Texas.

Cooper, 38, said he took part in 800 drug busts, and seized more than 50 vehicles and \$500,000 in cash and assets.

However, he soured on his former profession and now advocates the legalization of drugs, saying that would mean addicts could receive better treatment and drug-related crimes would decrease.

Cooper said laws prohibiting the growing, selling and consumption of drugs, marijuana in particular, are misguided.

"Americans are not going to stop growing it, they're not going to stop buying it, they're not going to stop smoking it, even if you continue to put them in jail," Cooper said.

He has been selling tips on marijuana use. His latest DVD, "Never Get Raided," shows how to buy, sell and grow pot without going to jail, and how to identify undercover officers.

Arkansas cat loses two lives

CLINTON, Ark. — Charlie Brown is down to seven lives.

Donna and Danny Pistole's black-and-white cat survived a February tornado that destroyed the family's mobile home, coming out of nearby woods skittish but no worse for wear. However, the cat took up refuge in a large pile of debris from the storm that the Pistoles set afire last Sunday while cleaning up their property.

Thursday, Donna Pistole followed Charlie Brown's weak meows and found him stuck in briars. His paws and nose were scorched, his eyes matted shut and his coat singed a dingy yellow — but he was alive.

That night, Charlie Brown underwent an exam by veterinarian Doug Mays.

"He smells like an old, scorched wool blanket," Mays said. "His feet pads are peeling off. But they'll heal. I think he'll be OK."

The Pistoles sought shelter in a storm cellar during the tornado. Donna Pistole took one of their cats, Bubby, but couldn't find Charlie Brown and fellow feline Sanbo.

Sanbo is still missing. "I think the storm got him because we haven't seen him since the storm," Danny Pistole said. "Two's enough, I guess."

Giveaway turns into free-for-all

NEW YORK — Even giving away something for free can turn into a hassle in New York.

A video-sharing Web site set out to observe Leap Day by handing out prizes worth up to \$29 on Feb. 29 outside Union Square Park.

As it got toward the event's scheduled time — 2:29 p.m. — people started shouting "Make it rain!" and "Give me

my money!" Some people wrested bags of cash-stuffed envelopes and other items from the CashTomato workers, said Jason Buzi, who identified himself as the company's senior vice president.

The prize givers weren't the only ones who were overwhelmed.

"Before I knew it, I was on the floor" and under a pile of people, said Anabel DeJesus, 17. She left without any prize. "It's not worth it," she told the Daily News.

Police didn't have any information Saturday on whether anyone was injured or arrested.

Buzi said CashTomato has staged relatively uneventful giveaways in other cities, and he was startled by the Manhattan mayhem.

"It turned out to be a lot of aggressive people," he said. "Maybe next time, I would plan this better."

Sheriff: man shot to avoid work

PASCO, Wash. — What happened to faking a cough?

Sheriff's detectives in Franklin County, Wash., say a man had his friend shoot him in the shoulder so he wouldn't have to go to work.

When he first spoke with deputies, Daniel Kuch told them he'd been the victim of a drive-by shooting while he was jogging Thursday. But detectives told KONA radio that Kuch later acknowledged that he asked his friend to shoot him so he could get some time off work and avoid a drug test.

The friend has been arrested for investigation of reckless endangerment. Kuch is expected to be charged with false reporting.

Detectives declined to say where Kuch works, or whether he still has a job. It wasn't known if he had obtained a lawyer.

Leap Year baby celebrates 24th

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis.— Tillie Iverson is observing her 24th birthday Friday — at the age of 96.

Family members from as far away as Florida, Ohio, Nevada and North Carolina are helping her celebrate her Leap Year birthday.

Iverson was born in 1912 on Feb. 29, a date that only comes around every four years. Like others born on that date, she has sometimes marked her birthday on Feb. 28 and sometimes on March 1.

"It depended on what day of the week it was and what fit the best," Iverson said. "Someone might have been too busy one day, so we'd do it another day."

But she still feels a little cheated as a Leap Day baby.

"I didn't enjoy it at all," she said. "The day before, that's not my birthday. And the day after, that's not my birthday either. I've been shorted on birthdays."

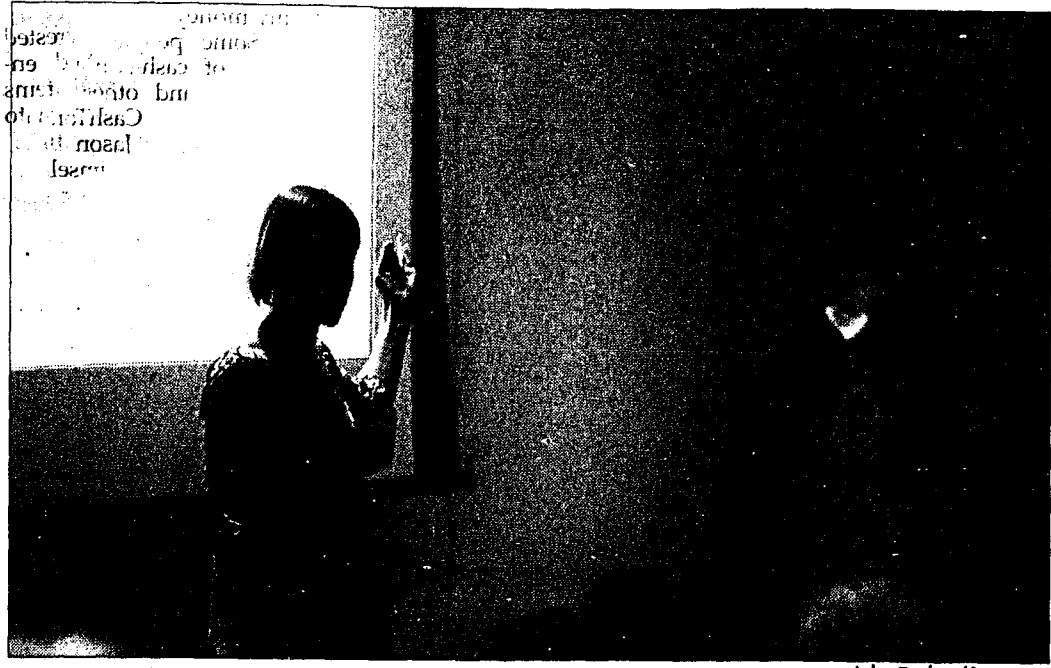
Iverson, whose husband died in 1993, helped deliver 42 babies over the years as a midwife. She kept a scrapbook with information on the infants.

"We'd get up in the morning and she'd be boiling her instruments on the kitchen stove, and she'd tell us about the baby she had delivered," said Evelyn Maloney, one of four surviving siblings. Two others have died.

Iverson lives in an apartment in Chippewa Falls where she still handles many of the daily chores of life, with help from Maloney, who visits often.

— Associated Press

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English Professor Jodie Nicotra, left speaks to the crowd with her co-presenter Judy Parrish, a professor of geological sciences, at "The end is near! A cold look at the global warming media frenzy" in the Whitewater Room of the Commons Thursday.

# Media biased in portrayal of science

Lianna Shepherd  
Argonaut

Talking of fear mongering in the media is nothing unusual.

With a war in Iraq, the Bush administration and the frequent debates for presidential nominees, journalists have become associated with blowing things drastically out of proportion. But when it comes to global warming, journalists may not be doing enough.

"Part of the problem is that the media speaks in certainties while science isn't about certainty, it's about experimentation. So they draw out these conclusions where nothing is conclusive," said Judy Parrish, professor of geological sciences.

Parrish teamed with English professor Jodie Nicotra to present "The end is near! A cold look at the global warming media frenzy," on Thursday.

Although the blending of a rhetoric teacher and a scientist may initially seem out of place, the pair have a shared interest in climate change and how it is covered in the media.

"Mostly what I've gathered from what we've sampled is that it's quickly becoming apparent that there are some newspapers that were believers in the science ... and doubters," Nicotra said.

The believers highlight the strengths in the scientists arguments and call for action, while the doubters emphasize scientific uncertainties and focus heavily on the effects on the economy.

Although the audience for the lecture was made up of both faculty and students from varying fields, some of Parrish's comments re-

vealed the scientific make up of the listeners.

"One of the things that really annoys me in the news today is when they say such and such is going to happen, then after it happens you never hear about it," she said, the comment turning the audience into a sea of heads nodding in agreement.

According to Nicotra, the way the public responded to global warming was based on establishing if it was really happening, what was the cause and how it can be fixed. But to Parrish, scientists look at things on a larger scale.

"I look at the last 600 million years when there weren't ever ice caps and then you see how people react to them melting," Parrish said. "It's this non-neutral word choice like 'enormous rate' without putting it into context. What's enormous in life isn't enormous in geology."

In true quantitative style, Parrish revealed her method to analyze the rate of overreaction in the media regarding climate change. Titled the "Drama Queen Index," it revealed the number of publications in her sample whose bias was accepting and skeptical of global warming were almost equal. But there was an overwhelmingly larger number of biased publications compared to neutral ones.

Nicotra understand the position reporters are in to translate scientific data in a way that interests and informs the public, but she says that there are ways to better present news.

"Stories pick up on the immediate interest of the public and sometimes that means they don't tell the entire story," Nicotra said. "I think the important thing is to show both sides: This is what the scientist says, this is what the skeptic said."

# Fair celebrates the history of women, equal rights

Scott MacDonald  
Argonaut

First celebrated in 1911, International Women's Day is dedicated to the history of women. This is the third year a fair has been held at the University of Idaho for the holiday. The fair functions as an informational fair in many respects.

"The day's celebrations are symbolic of the global solidarity of women in a struggle for equity and justice that spans almost a century," said Lysa Salsbury, program coordinator of UI's Women's Center. "It's a recognition of women's continual struggle to be acknowledged, and participate equally in society with men."

Salsbury said discussion is a key point of the day.

"It's a forum for celebrating the achievements of women and discussing and debating the barriers that still exist. Equity cannot occur without the support and participation of men," Salsbury said. "Equality is about everyone, not just women."

Salsbury said the fair is a great opportunity to highlight the services available to women at the university.

"It will be a chance for the campus community to familiarize themselves with the activities and services offered by different UI and local groups that provide resources and support for women," Salsbury said, "as well as finding out more about the women's studies minor at UI."

The fair is also designed to widen perspectives about women in the world today.

"We're hoping to increase college students' awareness of the plight of women worldwide, to encourage them to see women in the bigger global picture," Salsbury said. "Rather than relating only to the situation of the women in their own small circle of acquaintances."

Salsbury said that the average college student isn't aware of the ongoing struggles that women face.

"Women suffer far more from hunger, poverty, physical violence, honor killings, sex abuse and slavery, and lack of education than men, for example," Salsbury said.

Afelerie Rosemond, an advocacy leader who works with

## Women's Day FAIR

The International Women's Day Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday in the Idaho Commons White-water Room. Groups that will be attending the fair include the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Body Image Task Force, Voices for Planned Parenthood of the University of Idaho, Saf- ezone, Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower, Athena Women's Organization, Women's Outdoor Programs, Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority Inc, and the Sexual Orientation Diversity Alliance.

Famn Kouraj, which translates to "courageous women," is also in Moscow this week fundraising. Famn Kouraj is a Haitian women's advocacy group that offers HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention programs. The fair will feature a used book sale to help raise funds for the group, Salsbury said.

Another group participating in the fair is the Sexual Orientation Diversity Alliance, a student organization at the University of Idaho's College of Law.

"The primary goal of (SODA) is to educate our members and the wider law school community about the issues facing LGBT people and promote legal advocacy on their behalf," said Mike-la French, president of SODA.

French said another goal of the group is encouraging discussion in the community.

"A secondary goal is to provide a professional network for LGBT law students, which means not only reaching out to our queer colleagues, but promoting a welcoming atmosphere through education and dialogue with the wider community," French said.

French said that aside from the legal and community goals, SODA is also known for its events.

"We are perhaps better known for our annual Drag Show, which entails law students and professors sending

up and playing with gender roles in front of Moscow audiences in order to raise funds for the group," French said.

SODA has also managed the site of one of the large ensemble competitions for the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival for the last three years.

French said SODA's table at the fair will focus on LGBT rights in the area and information on the Idaho College of Law.

The dolls that were made during National Eating Disorder Awareness Week will also be displayed at the fair. The purpose of the dolls is to define the creator's sense of self or who they would like to become, despite cultural expectations.

"The birth of the self is no simple or easy matter, especially when faced with outside expectations, imposed roles and denigrating images," workshop instructor Jennifer Whitney said. "What is the essence of who we want to be and what does that look like?"

Each doll represents the ideals of their creators and can serve as a tool to empower them in their lives. Every doll will have a short description detailing the significance of the doll to its creator, said Whitney.

The doll workshop was a project sponsored by the Body Image Task Force. BITF focuses on positive thinking about body image. Katie Altland of the BITF said the fair is a good opportunity to get word out about the resources they have and the message of positive thinking.

Not all of the groups at the fair are centered on students.

Formed in 1987, Athena is a resource through UI's Women's Center for faculty of the university. Membership is open to all current and retired faculty, administrators and professional staff of the university. Athena organizes the annual Women's Leadership Conference in conjunction with the Women's Center, Salsbury said.

Salsbury encourages anyone and everyone to attend the fair.

"This will provide an opportunity for the campus community to learn more about women's issues, donate to a worthy cause and also simply just come in and relax, enjoy a cup of coffee and a cookie, and de-stress from mid-terms for a while," Salsbury said.

## PoliceLOG

### Feb. 25

10:09 a.m. Admin Building: Police and EMS responded to an overdose.

3:37 p.m. LLC's: Officer requested case number for suspicious person/circumstance.

### Feb. 26

12:08 a.m. Wallace: Caller requesting extra patrols for the early morning hours.

2:14 p.m. Admin Building: Police and fire responded to fire alarm.

3:52 p.m. 810 Deakin Ave.: Caller said there was a vehicle parked on the side of the road that might pose a hazard when it gets dark. The owner told parking services they would be moving it sometime in the night.

### Feb. 27

12:43 a.m. 701 Taylor Ave.: A row of cars determined to belong to a fraternity were parked near a fire lane, blocking other cars.

10:39 a.m. Wallace: Caller found a small plastic bag with a tiny amount of an unknown white substance inside.

1:46 p.m. The Perch: Caller said there was litter on two

nearby properties, and she wanted it cleaned up.

2:48 p.m. Theophilus Tower: EMS responded to report of an injured person, and obtained signed patient refusal.

4:45 p.m. Student Union: For several hours, a woman had been in the SUB talking about time travel and killing the king of Dubai. She tore a piece off of a plant, stole a business card holder, and played with a computer. She then went to the bus stop across the street.

4:53 p.m. Wallace Parking lot: One male arrested for DUI. A male was with the reporting party and broke out a window of a car, did something to a garbage can and attacked a female who was with him.

6:10 p.m. Student Union:

Report of a female standing at a bus stop across the street from the SUB yelling profanities and obscenities at pedestrians.

9:27 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Caller reported clothing and other items stolen from a locker.

### Thursday

2:42 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta: Caller said she went to put tabs on her license plates, but found that the front one was missing. She is unsure if it was stolen or if it fell off.

8:17 p.m. Alpha Gamma

Rho: Caller said that several males pushed a locked car into the alley and were jumping up and down on it.

### Friday

9:04 a.m. Ridenbaugh Hall: Caller said that a female was harassed and abused last night in the music hall. Victim is currently at the Dean of Students Office

11:07 p.m. Theophilus Tower: EMS, fire and police responded to an overdose. Patient transported to Gritman.

### Saturday

9:11 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Caller said he recovered property he believed was reported stolen within the last week.

### Sunday

12:20 a.m. 800 Elm St.: Officer looked into possible open container violation.

1:55 a.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda: Caller witnessed

three males walking up and down the street, knocking mirrors off of cars.

3:37 a.m. Pi Kappa Alpha: Fire, police and EMS responded to fire alarm activation. Determined to be a pull station activation, all clear.

11:05 a.m. Beta Theta Pi: Caller said someone backed into their car. The back bumper sustained damage.

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## NewsBRIEFS

### Science school hosts wilderness first responder course

Trapped in the middle of nowhere with a broken wrist? The University of Idaho has the class for you.

The McCall Outdoor Science School is offering a Wilderness First Responder course from Sunday through March 17 for those who may face tricky medical decisions in remote areas.

Participants attend classroom lectures, skill practice sessions, role-play and simulate rescues.

The course covers long-term patient care, wound management, straightening angulated fractures, reducing dislocation, litter packaging and administering medications. Lectures will cover vital signs, CPR, chest, head and spinal cord injuries, medical legal issues, and much more.

For information, visit [www.mossidaho.org](http://www.mossidaho.org) or the Wilderness Medicine Institute at [www.nols.edu/wmi](http://www.nols.edu/wmi).

### New archaeological technician program offered at university

Applications are currently being accepted for a UI certificate in archeology.

The certificate is offered with the archeology department's bachelor's degree in anthropology or can be earned independent of a degree program.

The curriculum consists of 33 credits, which include coursework in anthropology, geology, geography, history, statistics and technical writing, and requires students to participate in professional internships outside the university.

The university already has agreements in place with government agencies and private firms to offer the internships.

In addition to fieldwork, students participate in a six-week field course through the University of Idaho, or a fellow accredited institution of the student's choice.

The program was developed in cooperation with the American Cultural Resources Association and intends to be one of the nations most demanding programs.

For more information or to apply, contact Evans-Janke at [leae@uidaho.edu](mailto:leae@uidaho.edu), or UI's Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Justice Studies Chair Donald Tyler at [dtyler@uidaho.edu](mailto:dtyler@uidaho.edu).

### STEEL

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"One of the big things about Steel House was that it was affordable," Cooke said.

In cooperative-style living, each resident is responsible for certain chores and cooking their own meals, which keeps costs down. The residents also spend a

lot of time bonding with each other, Cooke said.

"We have a really good sense of community," she said. "We did a whole lot of things last year together. It was a really good place to live."

Women interested in joining Steel House can attend meeting or contact Cooke at [saracooke@vandals.uidaho.edu](mailto:saracooke@vandals.uidaho.edu) for more information.

## PARKING

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Moos suggested opening a few more spots designated for platinum permit holders but not the entire lot.

"You could increase platinum spots gradually by changing some of the metered spots by the Administration Building and the Life Science Building," Moos said. "I don't understand why everyone has to be impacted."

Root said the main purpose for the open discussions is to gather feedback from concerned employees, students and faculty members.

"We're listening," Root said. "We do a lot of talking but we are really listening."

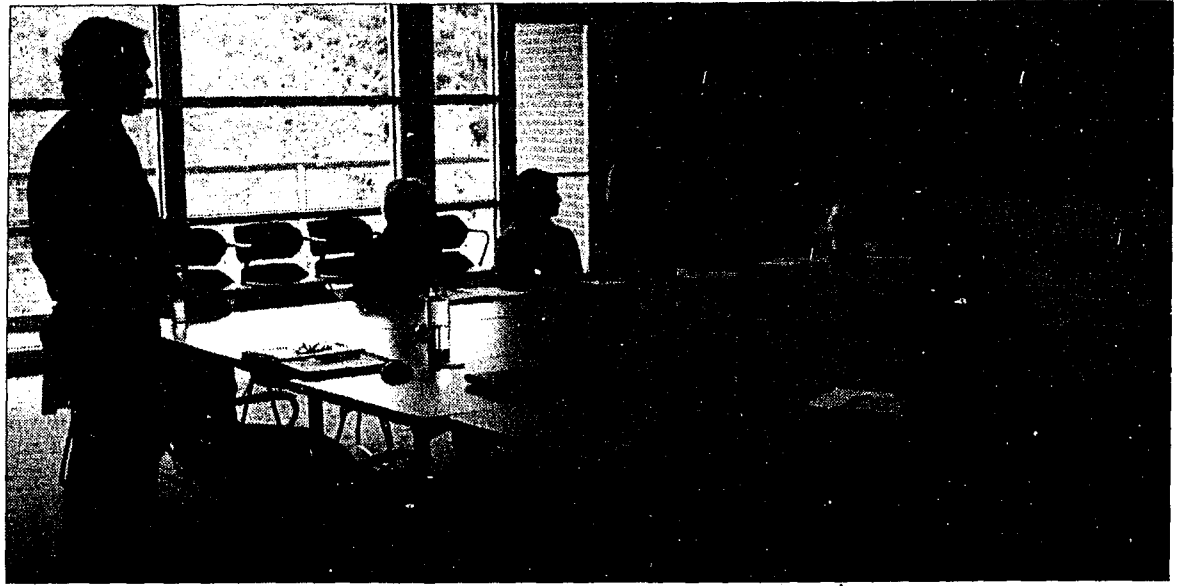
The proposal isn't set in stone and Root said he hopes to get more input before a decision is made.

The remaining proposals include discontinuing the magenta permit by converting all magenta lots to purple, applying a \$10 fee for daycare permits and implementing a fee for departmental permits.

The final request called for increased fines for parking citations.

The current fee for parking in a no parking zone is \$25. If the request is granted, the fine would increase to \$35.

Parking in a no parking from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. spot would rise from



Carl Root, manager of parking and transportation services, discussed future parking changes with several employees of the university during an open presentation in the Commons last Thursday.

Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

\$20 to \$25 and the fine for displaying a lost or stolen permit would double from \$100 to \$200.

Root said more warnings would be issued before citations were written in order to clear up confusion concerning the changes in parking system.

"The priority is educating people, not penalizing them," Root said. "We would be more forgiving to visitors and those who are honestly confused. People who understand and chose to violate will pay more."

Two changes that were ap-

proved last year will be implemented in the 2008-09 school year.

One of these changes is a fee for visitor permits. Visitors will be required to pay \$1 a day for a pass. The fee was implemented to help pay for operational costs, Root said. A \$74 per year fee will also be implemented for a disability permit. People with a disability must purchase and display a UI disability permit in addition to the state permit.

Parking and transportation services will host three more open

presentations and students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend to voice their opinions. The next public presentation will be at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Idaho Commons Crest Room.

Root said he hopes people will attend and give input so they can make a decision that will benefit the majority of the university.

"Things aren't terrible," Root said. "Change is painful, especially when it comes to parking but the parking system has to evolve."

## DARFUR

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SDC and end with a question-and-answer period. Elisa Briesmeister, student and co-coordinator of the Martin Forum, said the video is designed as an educational tool for viewers who may not know the details of the Darfur genocide.

"I think seeing the images for yourself lets you have that personal touch," she said. "It makes it a real conflict in my mind."

She said although the video is purely educational, it is graphic and not recommended for

younger audiences.

Adam said his goal is to make people understand what really happened. He said talking about his life history is not difficult for this cause.

"They needed people who have experience with this genocide," he said. "This is the only way we can have a relationship with the students."

Adam will cover many issues including reasons why other countries are not getting involved.

The United Nations and the African Union have established a peacekeepers committee in order to develop means of fighting back.

The committee consists of

26,000 members.

Adam said in order to have any chance the committee needs at least 24 helicopters, a donation they have yet to receive.

"They need equipment but no country responds," Adam said.

Adam said making a difference is easy. Students can join local groups.

UI students can join the International Affairs Club or the Student Anti-Genocide Coalition to jumpstart involvement. Adam said he hopes more students will get involved to raise funds, donate and to simply "make more voices" about the issue.

"I ask people to just do some-

### see the LECTURE

The Martin Forum will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. To get involved in the on-campus clubs to combat these issues contact the Martin Institute at [martin@uidaho.edu](mailto:martin@uidaho.edu).

thing," he said. "This is genocide. People of Darfur can't help that genocide by themselves, we have to work together."

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# Construction yields history in fraternity

UI's Sigma Alpha Epsilon spending \$2.4 million on remodeling house, which was built during the 1930's

Cyrilla Watson  
Argonaut

Construction crews have found items dating back to the 1930s while remodeling the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The \$2.4 million remodeling began in November and the fraternity hopes the house will be completed in August in time for formal recruitment, said SAE member Jim Mottern, a 1970 alum.

The items that have been found include letters with checks from parents and a Life magazine from March 15, 1948, Mottern said.

The house was remodeled once before in the early '80s, said Gary Garnand, the president of the SAE House Corporation. In the formal room, crews found that SAE members had signed the wall behind a panel during that remodel.

Mottern said as the house is being remodeled, the active SAE members are seeing history.

"It has been interesting to see some of the stuff we've dug up," Garnand said.

Members of SAE moved into the Pi Kappa Alpha house in November and will continue to live there until their house is completed.

The SAE house was built in 1932 during the Depression, Mottern said. Members raised money for the house by cashing in their life insurance policy checks and panning for gold.

The total cost of building the house was \$52,145, Mottern said. It is now valued at more than \$1.5 million. The house was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1993.

The house was completed

in less than four and a half months, Mottern said.

SAE became a fraternity on the University of Idaho campus on Nov. 1, 1919.

The house was built at

its current location because members knew Sweet Avenue would be the main entrance to the university and they wanted their house to be the first thing people saw, Garnand said.

"The house was in increasingly bad shape and needed to be remodeled," Mottern said.

"Alumni had been planning on the remodel for seven years."

Most of the remodel is on the inside of the house, but it will include an extension on the back side of the house, SAE President Peter Wells said.

"The remodel is gutting the house," Mottern said.

The remodeling includes better heating and insulation in the rooms and more parking spaces, Wells said.

Mottern said the rooms will be like small apartments with their own bathroom and study room.

Demolition of the house is complete and Steve Carlton Construction is planning to start on the extension in less than two weeks, Wells said.

The house will be able to hold 61 members after the remodel, Garnand said.

This year there are 40 members in house and 25 members out of house at the University of Idaho, Wells said.

Wells said seven or eight members have helped with the demolition of the house and other members of the house are welcome to help with the remodel during the summer.

SAE alumni have raised money to pay for the remodel.

"We wouldn't put \$2.4 million into the house if it didn't mean anything to us," Mottern said.

Wells said he and other SAE members are appreciative of the alumni because they are paying for the remodel.

"We want future UI students to have a college experience that we've had and still treasure," Mottern said.

"It is the alumni who are providing housing for current students; we are investing in the

structure."

To celebrate its 89 years on UI's campus, a committee from the House Corporation is inviting all alumni members to the campus on Nov. 1.

More than 100 SAE alumni members will be visiting campus to celebrate the completion of the remodel and the anniversary of the beginning of the fraternity.

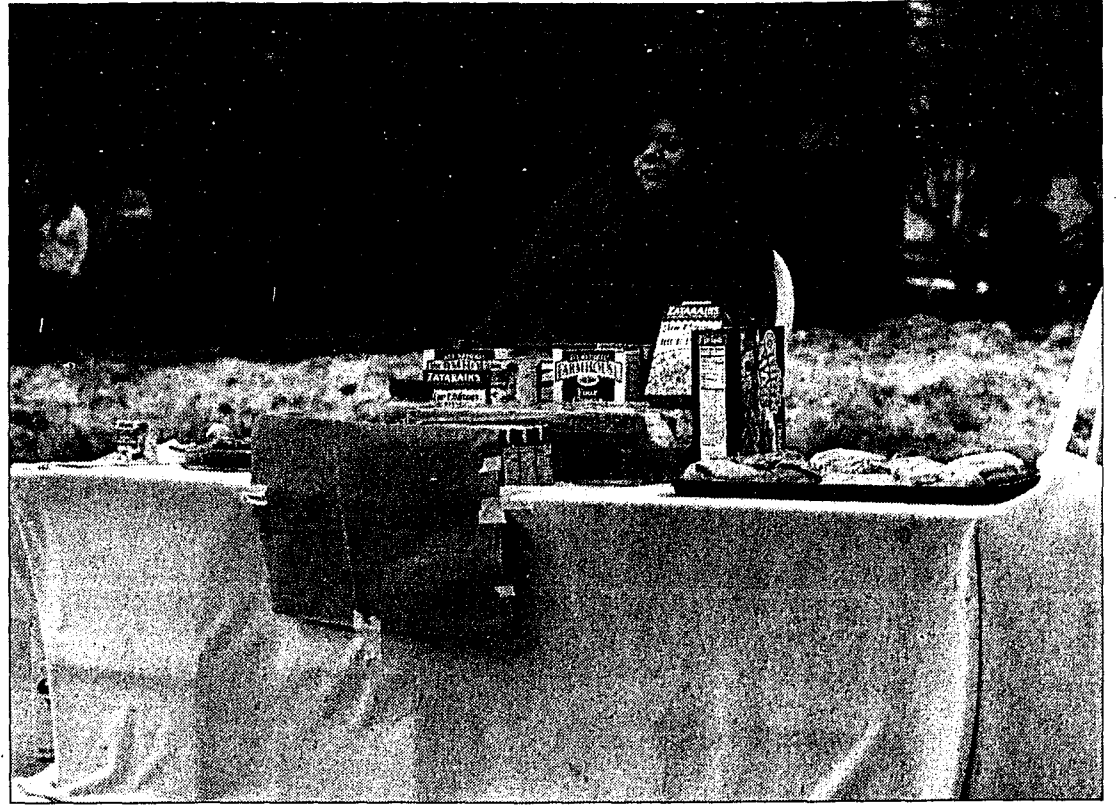
Mottern said several members who are now in their 90s will be at the celebration and he hopes to get a sense of what the campus was really like when they were there.

Different events are still in the planning process, but the SAE alumni House Corporation are hoping to host a formal dinner, an alumni open house and attending the Vandal vs. San Jose football game and spending time with the house and old friends, Garnand said.

**"We want future UI students to have a college experience that we've had and still treasure."**

Jim  
**MOTTERN**  
1970 SAE alum

## DOUGHNUT, ANYONE?



University of Idaho sophomore Jenna Giguere gives away free doughnuts in Friendship Square Friday morning, along with information on food waste and poverty. Giguere salvaged more than 100 excess doughnuts that Sodexho was preparing to throw away.

Jake Barber/Argonaut

### Local/CALENDAR

#### Today

Presentation on proposed parking changes for 2008-09  
2:30 p.m.  
Crest Room

UNITY meeting  
6 p.m.  
TLC 230

Martin Forum: "Voices from Darfur"  
7 p.m.  
Kenworthy Theater

Auditorium Chamber Music Series  
7:30 p.m.  
University Auditorium

#### Wednesday

Sustainability planning committee meeting  
9 a.m.  
Horizon Room

International Women's Day Fair  
11 a.m.  
Commons

Presentation on proposed parking changes for 2008-09  
2:30 p.m.  
Aurora Room

Disney College Program Presentation  
6:30 p.m.  
Aurora Room

Faculty and Guest Recital  
7:30 p.m.

School of Music recital hall

GSA meeting  
8:15 p.m.  
TLC 229

#### Thursday

Lavender Lunch  
12:30 p.m.  
TLC 229

CAPP workshop: Resumes & Cover Letters for Science and Engineering Students  
5 p.m.  
TLC 222

Presentation on proposed parking changes for 2008-09  
6 p.m.  
Aurora Room

## Micron may expand in Boise

Associated Press

BOISE — A Micron Technology Inc. executive says the computer chip maker has decided that when the time is right, Boise is the best place to build a new manufacturing plant.

Company officials have no definite timeline for a new facility, but say future plans are tied to market conditions and other economic factors that would make expansion viable.

Chief Operating Officer Mark Durcan's comments about a new facility came during a briefing Monday on the company's pending joint venture with Nanya Technology Corp., a Taiwan-based company that also specializes in dynamic random access memory, or DRAM, and other advanced memory products.

Durcan said the venture will enable the companies to cooperate on research and development in the design and production of smaller, more advanced memory chip technology.

The cooperative arrangement

also allows Micron to lower design costs, share research and manufacturing assets and better compete in the global market, Micron spokesman Dan Francisco said. Final details of the partnership will be completed in coming months, officials said.

"Partnering with Nanya would be significant to Micron as we continue to drive toward the most cost-effective ways to grow and innovate," Durcan said in a statement. "Nanya has proven its capabilities to be a leader in manufacturing technology and is strategically located near our growing customer base."

The news is some of the most positive for a company that has struggled in the past 12 months.

The Boise-based company posted a \$262 million loss for the first quarter of 2008, which ended in November. That report followed a series of decisions that led to layoffs for more than 1,000 Boise-area employees.

Company executives blame the big losses on the cyclical nature of the market and an over-

supply of chips made by South Korean manufacturers eager to boost market share.

During Monday's briefing, Durcan said the company has decided that when the time is right, Boise is the best place to build a facility capable of producing the next generation of memory chips.

Durcan said Boise emerged as the front-runner after an analysis that considered its proximity to existing Micron research and development offices and a series of tax incentives passed by the Legislature three years ago.

A new plant is not likely to create many new jobs, Durcan said, as much as help secure the company's existing work force in the Treasure Valley.

"There is no firm timeline," Francisco told The Associated Press. "Our entire business is dependent on market conditions. All we've done is determine that Boise is the preferred location when we decide to build another wholly owned facility."

Micron stock traded down Monday on the New York Stock Exchange to \$7.17 a share, down from the previous day's \$7.52.

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## How to ignore college votes

Among the mysteries haunting the media today is the question of why young adults are ignoring news, particularly the presidential campaign. It's become trendy for college students and their working-class peers to shun CNN, the nightly news and blogs aplenty.

The media conglomerates have made half-hearted efforts to attract young viewers to their sponsored debates. On Feb. 2, MySpace (owned by News Corp.) and MTV (owned by Viacom) sponsored a two-party debate that aired on the former music network.

A debate wouldn't be relevant on MTV, even now that it is filled with "reality" shows. It's so out of place, it's patronizing. Besides, isn't most of MTV's audience under 18? ESPN might as well start sponsoring debates.

Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton, Ron Paul and Mike Huckabee were the only candidates at the MTV debate. John McCain and Mitt Romney were invited, but both declined. Now that McCain is the Republican front-runner, he can't afford to continue ignoring young adults. He also can't afford to continue supporting military action in the Middle East. Indefinite war inevi-

tably means the worst nightmare of our generation — a draft.

College students are busy; when debates last two hours, few of us have the time or patience to sit in one spot. We hate to have our time wasted, and that is just what happened at MSNBC's Feb. 26 Clinton-Obama debate that was hosted by Brian Williams and Tim Russert, who (as usual) neglected to check his ego at the door.

Irrelevant questions focused on the candidates' opinions of each other and included an analysis of Clinton's recent "celestial choirs, perfect world" stump speech mockery of Obama's enthusiastic fan base. Williams demanded

explanations from both candidates that were exactly what one would expect. Clinton said she was just having fun, and Obama joked that he "would give her points for delivery." These are unimportant non-issues that do nothing to educate the largely uninformed electorate.

Proof that Williams and Russert were using their positions to stir up controversy and bait the candidates came when Russert asked Obama if he accepted the support of Louis Farrakhan, president of the Nation of Islam and an anti-Semite who,

according to Russert, called Judaism a "gutter religion." After Obama's third denial, Russert did his best mad dog impression by pointing out that Obama took the title of his book, "The Audacity of Hope," from a sermon of his pastor, Jeremiah Wright. Russert said Wright once said Farrakhan "epitomizes greatness."

For anyone to imply Obama is anti-Semitic is absurd. Russert knew this, but this line of questioning was so much of a stretch that it was obvious he was pandering to the bottom line, playing a game of "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon" with Obama as the genesis.

Russert ended the desperation by asking both candidates, "Is (sic) there any words or vote that you'd like to take back?"

Young adults don't want this. We want debates moderated by journalists who understand that a presidential election is too important to ignore chronic issues in lieu of obsessing over the previous week's political gossip. We want to be given the context behind the issues, not a series of polls that tell us the popularity of people who may become obsolete at any moment.

These diversions are interesting and even entertaining, but they aren't a replacement for valuable information.

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## MailBOX

### On the road to radical conservatism

Padrhig Harney's column "Campus for Diversity?" (Feb. 26), was so ill-conceived that it merits a response.

I am not sure what course of action he was recommending. Not that it mattered, because his scribbles on affirmative action, campus PCs and university organizations were as tedious as TV snow.

Harney writes "(the) only acceptable language for university PC's... seems to be English." From this, he concludes that "the university and our society is (sic) tailored for white Christians." What? I didn't realize that only white Christians spoke English. Californians, according to Proposition 227, prefer English as the official language of their education program, but only 48 percent of Californians are white and only 31 percent attend church regularly.

Harney says that there's a Women's Center because women are, on average, paid less than men. True, but he doesn't go far enough. Proletarians (my background) generally don't get the same pay as white-collared workers. There's no Proletarians' Center.

I am a moderate; I don't object to the Women's Cen-

ter or computers with multi-lingual text options as long as I don't have to pay a tax for it. I support affirmative action (though I would rather it were based on income.) But if The Argonaut intends to convert readers to radical conservatism, Padrhig A. Harney is the right man for the job.

James Banks  
junior, English

### Caffeine alternatives

I read the article about caffeine in the Argonaut and I thought it was well written and interesting, but it was lacking in information.

I was wondering if maybe someone could do a follow up article (or something) about alternatives to caffeine. What are healthy ways to get energy? What foods are good to eat, etc. I know sleep is always a plus, but many students drink caffeine to stay up all night and have enough energy to study and do homework and they don't sleep.

So an article informing us students on good, healthy ways to get energy would be very beneficial and interesting. Anyway, I hope you consider my suggestion.

Natalie Strong  
sophomore, management, marketing and operations

## OurVIEW

# Appropriate channels, appropriate outlook

When the women of Ethel Steel House learned that their physical structure would be closed due to safety code violations last spring, they responded with passion colored by creativity. Today they are demonstrating the same passion through more traditional methods and making headway that previously eluded them.

The early efforts of the Steel residents denoted a group of strong individuals banding together to resist an injustice forced upon them. In reality, the understandably upsetting situation was rooted more in economics and structural decay than the work of a maleficent administration. The initial reaction included a public protest, petition and letter writing campaign to Oprah Winfrey. While the efforts informed the student body of the predicament of and inherent worth in Steel House, they failed to produce a viable remedy to the situation.

The work of several of the same Steel House leaders is now continuing in more conventional means. By working with university admin-

istrators instead of against them, they are creating an atmosphere in which everyone wants Steel House to succeed. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Phi Kappa Tau living room they will host a meeting in search of new members to revitalize the organization. The meeting and ongoing housing negotiations are the most promising signs thus far that the living cooperative will re-establish itself, largely because of that new attitude and support from the Office of Student Affairs.

At the University of Idaho, like any large organization, problems arise in day-to-day business that are neither trivial nor simple. The plight of Steel House is just one example of how bad things can happen to good people. It is important to realize, though, that the problem is being solved not by the collective hoorah raised by those impassioned by the cause, but by the realistic perspective and compromise now being demonstrated by Steel House leadership. When unfortunate situations arise, creating a false villain is simply one more barrier impeding a proactive solution.

— AL

## Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

### Therafools

I was on my deathbed all weekend. Coughing, oozing, sneezing, wheezing, dying, etc. and during all of this I was able to learn some random drug facts. Did you know the label of Theraflu says it may cause excitability, especially in children? What the hell planet are these fools living on? Theraflu is like the ultimate last shot at life. That stuff is so gross, if it doesn't make you better after one dose, just give up. I for one choose death.

— Christina L.

### Side show Will

If you see "Semi-Pro," the new Will Ferrell movie, ignore the circus act he puts on and pay attention to Woody Harrelson and Andre (3000) Benjamin. They take the movie from being another bad sports joke to something like the old feel-good sports movies. Best to hit a matinee show, if you can.

— T.J.

### Destructive campus

Reading the campus police log lately, I've noticed a weird surge in destructive activity. It seems we can't go a day without someone bashing in a window, jumping on cars or harassing fellow students. Is this spring fever, UI? Whatever it is, it needs to stop. Stop being a bunch of destructive jerks and go run a lap in the gym or something. Or if you have to break stuff, make sure it's your own stuff.

— Savannah

### Give me a break

Not that I'm complaining, but it seems like we have had an amazing amount of breaks this semester. We've only had a few full weeks of school and now it's Spring Break. If the powerful people at UI knew what was good for the students they would transfer one of those breaks over to the fall semester. Poor fall semester, the spring gets all the glamour and praise.

— Rylly

## Excuse, justified

One of the things I hate to read in the news is an individual tragedy that will only be more destructive in its aftermath. A prime example is the story of Dr. Hootan Roozrokh, who allegedly expedited the death of a comatose man to harvest his organs for donation. I have heard similar stories related as an excuse not to register as an organ donor, and believed them to be a shameless cop-out. I still believe that to be a weak excuse, but it is unfortunately a little stronger if the allegations against Roozrokh are true. While this act was unto itself a crime, the extent of the tragedy may be felt by many others on organ donation waitlists.

— Alec

## Crossing the line

Last weekend I drove across the Canadian border and had to have my car searched. I got the feeling they look for key words to tip them when someone is nervous or lying. I was neither, however the second I said "Nope" as nonchalant as I could, he told me to pull off to the left to have my car searched. They searched it so thoroughly they found a few things I didn't even know I had (none of which were illegal by the way).

— Roger

## Cuckoo for Sasquatch

Every year I get pumped up about one thing: The Sasquatch Music Festival at the Gorge.

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— Christina N.

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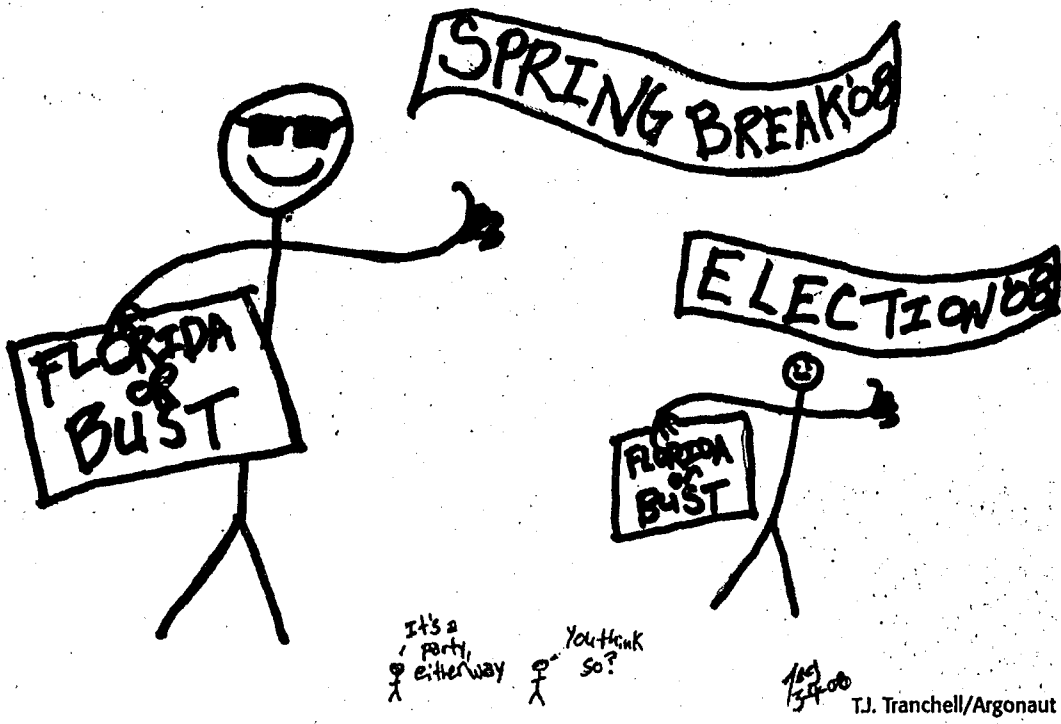
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## This country is populated by total idiots

Jim Tuttle

Daily Collegian (Penn State)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — After reading some of the more off-beat news items from this weekend, I fear for the future of a country seemingly populated by a few too many idiots.

Remember when that guy was mauled to death by a tiger he was taunting on Christmas Day at the San Francisco Zoo? It seems that a 26-year-old man named Juan Zuluaga had already forgotten about it. Zuluaga was arrested yesterday for taunting a male black rhinoceros at the very same zoo where the tiger mauling occurred.

According to San Francisco Chronicle, another zoo visitor reported Zuluaga after witnessing his attempts to attract the animal's attention, first by whistling at it and, when that didn't work, by throwing acorns at it. I feel the need to mention a second time that this man is 26 years old. He was cited for animal taunting, a misdemeanor crime that apparently exists.

Lora LaMarca, spokesperson for the zoo, told the San Francisco Chronicle what she thought of Zuluaga.

"He's an adult," LaMarca said. "He should know better."

Agreed. Zuluaga should count his blessings, though. He will be taught his lesson by be-

ing required to pay a fine, do possible jail time and by getting lots of publicity for being a moron. He could have been gored to death and earned himself a nomination for a Darwin award.

Another exceptionally stupid man did sustain injuries on Thursday, although he was really asking for it. I mean, he was literally asking for it.

Accordingly to an Associated Press article, police in Franklin County, Wash., have arrested a man named Daniel Kuch for asking his friend to shoot him in the shoulder, so that he wouldn't have to go to work. He then tried to pass himself off as the victim of a drive by. It is expected that Kuch will be charged with falsely reporting a crime.

They have also arrested his awesome friend, who actually went through with it, and are charging him with reckless endangerment.

There was no mention in the article about what Kuch's job was, or if he has lost it yet, but I'm inclined to think it was pretty unpleasant work.

This story is amusing, but I'm also alarmed that people this lazy and stupid actually exist. I also have to wonder: How can someone possibly enjoy a day off of work with a fresh gunshot wound?

Finally, I read a story on the

Internet news site Topix.net about a man from nearby Central City who recently made the cross-country trip to Bedford, Texas to meet his girlfriend, who he met on the Internet, for the very first time. It would be a feel-good story about love or whatever, but unfortunately the man, Eric Gahagen, is 27 and his girlfriend is 14, and he spent a night in the girl's bedroom before her mom discovered him.

I know, this one is pretty sad. Gahagen is clearly a perverted individual who victimized a young girl, and the only upside is that he's in jail. I guess I decided to write about it because he's local and because, as anyone who's seen "To Catch a Predator" knows, pedophiles tend to be pretty stupid.

Trying to get out of his predicament, Gahagen claimed that he thought the girl was 20. Of course, they didn't buy that story. Perhaps it was because she didn't look like a 20-year-old, perhaps it was because he was hiding out in her bedroom, in her parent's house, while she was at middle school.

Stupidity has always been around, I'm sure, and stupid people have probably always been all over the place, but with a week of news stories like these, I wonder if idiocy isn't spreading like a flesh-eating virus at an alarming rate all across the U.S.

## TEEJOCRACY

# Prince of the world

When it was revealed last week that Prince Harry, son of Charles and Diana, was serving on the front lines in Afghanistan, I felt proud of the kid. My thoughts on the War on Terror aside, I admire those who serve and especially those who serve that could have gotten out of it.

That's Prince Harry — could have just signed up and rode a desk for two years. Maybe four. He won't be king — that right belongs to the 23-year-old's brother, William — and as nobility will never be Prime Minister or have any real political office. There really wasn't a reason for him to go.

Maybe he went to show he's just as capable of being a leader as his older brother and his scandal-ridden father. Perhaps it was purely an act of rebellion.

You know us redheads, we'll do anything if we think it might piss off the right people.

Right now, however, Prince Harry going to war isn't the big issue. It's that he's back. Unwillingly.

See, the Brits were trying to keep it under wraps. It wasn't a publicity stunt or something to make the younger prince look good in the eyes of his countrymen. He went to serve his country and his country's defense ministry was just fine with that.

Until someone blabbed about it. Oh no, our little Prince Harry is on the frontlines, he's going to get killed.

Most of us want the war to be over and have the troops return safely. That doesn't mean you pull one guy just because he's a prince.

Do you think his fellow airmen — he was a cornet in the Royal Air Force and served as a forward air controller — gave two squats that they had a prince in their unit? Maybe if he acted like a spoiled brat. Brats, though, want people to know when they are doing something extraordinary.

Prince Harry, not so much. He only had four weeks left of deployment, too.

According to CNN, major news outlets had an agreement not to reveal the prince's service until his deployment ended. Somebody screwed up.

In Harry's words, it's "a shame." You know what, I agree. Some small time blogger tried to be a big shot and put a lot of people in jeopardy. One reason you don't let anyone know when you have someone like that on the front is because it makes him and everyone else around him a bigger target.

Keep it a secret and life goes on as well as it can in the middle of a war. Let the world know where the prince is serving and you might as well put a "hit us here" sign above your camp.

That's why he had to be pulled. Not because he's a spoiled brat who didn't want to get sand down his pants. He was pulled because he became an unacceptable danger to his fellow airmen.

If not for that reason, he probably would have stayed. Maybe the United Kingdom should start rethinking that line of succession thing. Prince Harry might be the right man for the throne, after all.



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## Prescription drug abuse: very dangerous

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NORMAN, Okla. — Our generation has spent most of our lives medicated. We are taking medication for our depression, anxiety, fatigue, attention deficit disorder, sleeping ailments and all kinds of other illnesses. Prescription medication dominates the social consciousness. This is a particular phenomenon unique to our generation. Unlike other generations, we have taken prescription drugs as a society for many years, and as the inventory of those drugs continues to increase, the potential for their abuse among teens and young adults increases as well.

According to a recent article in The New York Times, young adults are abusing prescription drugs at an ever-increasing rate. One proposed reason for this is the misconception that it's safer than other "street" drugs because unlike those drugs, prescription medication has a legitimate purpose. Coupled with that is the notion patients are their own pharmacists, often mistrusting doctors or lying about their symptoms in order to obtain drugs they believe will give them some sort of an edge. Often, many of these drugs end up passed around among circles of friends as well.

The New York Times also mentions a study in The Journal of American College Health that found "14 percent of students at a Midwestern

liberal arts college reported borrowing or buying prescription stimulants from each other, and that 44 percent knew of someone who had." It's a trend not uncommon for many college students at OU and elsewhere in the country, and often is perceived as safe and inconsequential.

The problem with that ideology occurs when these self-made pharmacists mix different types of prescription drugs together, take more than the recommended dosage, take them with alcohol, or distribute to their friends without knowing anything about their medical history. Also, when young people are taking these drugs to get high and not just to fix an ailment, the danger of harsh reactions increases exponentially. Also, the anti-drug rhetoric seems antiquated and unaccommodating for this new generation of prescription medication abusers, and it seems like the organizations and awareness campaigns continually try to play catch up. This leaves many young adults uneducated and uninformed about the dangers and risks of the prescription drugs they are taking.

This is an epidemic among our generation. The abuse of prescription medication is more dangerous than drugs of previous generations because of their marketing as a legitimate product for appropriate consumers, and the commonality of these drugs in modern society. They are abundant, easy to get, and many people

are uneducated as to their serious risks.

When these drugs are mixed with alcohol, for instance, the possibility of a fatal reaction increases while the affects are perceived by many as merely a more "intense" high. They are extremely addictive, and dependency is another huge risk many prescription drug abusers hardly ever take in to consideration until it is too late.

I believe it is important for parents, educators and young adults to be more educated about the drugs doctors are prescribing, and to know the risks and dangers of the medications they are putting in to their bodies. No longer are deadly drugs and chemicals some distant fantasy you see on the news or something smuggled in from foreign countries. These drugs are in your medicine cabinets, and teenagers and adults are using them more and more. A lot of parents don't even know this phenomenon exists, and are shocked to see some of the recent stories on the news or in the papers of the rising trend of prescription drug abuse among kids.

The fact that many of these drugs are not seen as a serious threat and are being passed around among circles of friends exacerbates the problem. It's a lot harder to recognize addiction when seemingly everyone is taking them. Prescription drugs are legal, and they're killing our generation.

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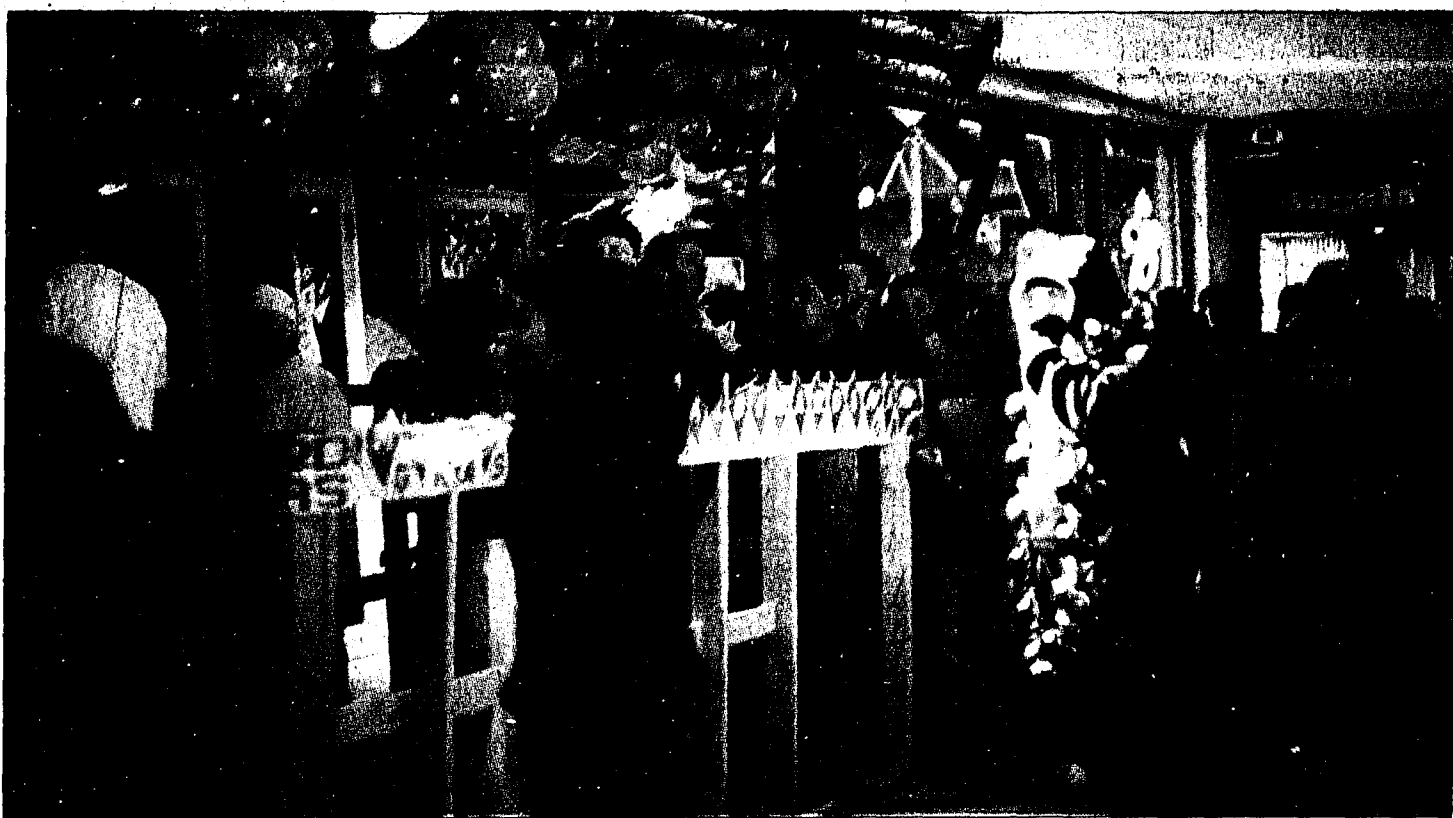


## Bring on the beads

AROUND THE TOWN ON MARDI GRAS



Melissa Piekarski was ready for this year's Moscow Mardi Gras with brightly colored face paint to compliment her strands of beads. The annual event began at 9 p.m. and meant a busy downtown Moscow Saturday night.



Lines of people spilled onto the sidewalk outside the entrance to The Beach with a film crew from "Girls Gone Wild" in attendance for the Moscow Mardi Gras event Saturday night.

## Spicing up diversity on campus

On Wednesday, Wallace will turn into 'Salsa in South Beach'

Meagan Robertson  
Argonaut

Campus Dining plans to spice things up mid-week with salsa dancing and a special menu at Wallace Residence Center.

"Salsa in South Beach" will take place from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Wallace Food Court.

"March marks the arrival of Spring Break for college students all across the country, but it is also National Nutrition Month," said Brenda Livelsberger, marketing coordinator for Campus Dining.

The evening will be filled with specialty foods and salsa dancing, as 12 students from the Association of Latin Americans and Iberians will come to perform and teach mini-lessons to those interested in taking a try at salsa dancing.

"We're going to be celebrating with a bit of salsa and sunshine," Livelsberger said.

Manuel Diaz-Gonzalez, president of the Association of Latin Americans and Iberians said that when Campus Dining contacted him for help with the event, he was excited.

"They rented a sound system and I'm bringing the music," he said. "We're going to do what we do best, which is have a party."

Diaz-Gonzalez said that while his organization does hold activities that involve dance, they don't typically teach.

"We don't normally teach lessons," he said. "If we're all dancing and someone is interested, then we will. We're all pretty outgoing, so it'll be fun for us to show off, and dance, and those who come can learn and watch."

Diaz-Gonzalez said people should come to "Salsa in South Beach" because it is an event that promotes cultural diversity.

"One of the themes for the university this year is diversity, and this is another

### Spice things UP

"Salsa in South Beach" runs from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Wallace Food Court. All students are invited.

activity that will promote that," he said. "There will be great food and dancing, and people will have the opportunity to experience a really broad and diverse culture. We're going to have fun and bring diversity to the people."

He said the location at the Wallace Food Court will help get freshmen involved with the student group.

"In Wallace there are a lot of freshmen, and they're very easily impressed and touched by what they see here at college," Diaz-Gonzalez said. "We want to reach the freshmen and show them what's out there."

Tim Wheeler,

the Wallace Food Court manager said that they would also be celebrating foods from the South Beach area with a variety of different salsas, a taco bar and other specialty dishes.

"We'll have four or five different salsas with chips, a Cuban roasted vegetable mojo dish, banana barbecue chicken, and an island jerk chicken sandwich," Wheeler said. "It should be fun."

The Wallace Food Court has a different event similar to "Salsa in South Beach" each month, and Wheeler said that last month's theme was Mardi Gras.

"Salsa in South Beach" will be a fun, ethnic night, and those who come will be able to see salsa dancing that they wouldn't normally get to see," Wheeler said.

Campus Dining will also be giving away five coolers full of Pepsi products at the event.

"The five coolers will be full of about \$75 worth of goodies," Livelsberger said.

**"We're going to be celebrating with a bit of salsa and sunshine."**

Brenda LIVELSBERGER  
Campus Dining marketing coordinator

## Blow like the 'Winds'

Grammy nominated African wind quintet, Imani Winds visits UI as a part of the Auditorium Chamber Music Series

Sydney Boyd  
Argonaut

Bridging the gap between a performer and the listener is difficult for any musician, but Imani Winds, a traditional wind quintet, makes it a point to cross lines, break barriers and make music an experience.

Imani Winds will visit the University of Idaho for two days and give a concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Auditorium as part of the Auditorium Chamber Music Series.

Torin Spellman-Diaz is the oboist in the quintet and said that the group likes to talk to the audience during the performance.

"Up on a concert stage it is like you're in a different land," Spellman-Diaz said. "We speak to the audience and it is a way to break the ice."

Spellman-Diaz said that this makes the atmosphere fun.

The concert is part of the group's tour across the country.

The group will have visited Sun Valley, Caldwell and Hamilton before they make their first visit to UI.

Spellman-Diaz said that the group makes an effort to visit universities because education and connection with students is a priority.

"We try to make sure we have contact with the community," Spellman-Diaz said.

The group's name, Imani, which comes from the Swahili name for faith, represents the group's fascination with African culture.

Each of the five members are accomplished in their own instrument and, since forming the group in 1997, have worked together to carve out their own niche in the classical world.

Their approach to classical music has set them apart, enriching the traditional wind quintet repertoire with European, American, African and Latin American traditions and winning them international recognition and a Grammy nomination.

"We like to call (our music) 'urban classical,'" Spellman-Diaz said.

She said that many different cultures are influences and that these differences should be lauded.

"Classical music is a celebration of diversity," Spellman-Diaz said.

Ohlgren said Imani Winds' diversity and inspiration will make a great addition to the line-up of the Auditorium Chamber Music Series.

"(The organization) likes to expose the university community to outstanding musicians," Ohlgren said. "We also like to reach our young people to en-

### see the CONCERT

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the University Auditorium.

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courage them to follow their own interests."

The group will help fulfill this, holding a class at Moscow High School and in the LHSOM about the spiritual art of music and the influence of African music, as well as holding master classes for students.

"Their interest in exploring the influence of African culture on classical music stands out," Ohlgren said.

The concert will feature cultural pieces like "Portraits of Josephine Baker" by Coleman and "Kites Over Havana" by D'Rivera and Coleman.

"We try to stretch the boundaries of a traditional chamber music series," Ohlgren said. "Imani Winds does just that."



Imani Winds will be performing Tuesday night in the Administration Building Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Chamber Music Series.

# Blew writes first novel

Sarah Quallen  
Argonaut



Jake Barber/Argonaut  
Author and University of Idaho professor Mary Clearman Blew poses for a photo with her new book, "Jackalope Dreams."

For her first novel, Mary Clearman Blew drew inspiration from her experience growing up on a small Montana cattle ranch without electricity or running water.

As a child, the University of Idaho professor of creative writing and British literature had to find her own means of entertainment.

"Growing up on the ranch, I had to amuse myself," Blew said, "and there wasn't a lot to read, so I wrote."

Although her first novel, "Jackalope Dreams," was published on March 19 by the University of Nebraska Press, Blew has written and published short stories, essays and memoirs.

Writing a novel was more challenging to Blew than writing short stories because, as busy as she was, time got "pretty splintered."

"She has an amazing amount of energy," said Kelly Yenser, a friend of Blew's. "She always has about 12 balls in the air."

Blew said she is glad the book is done, since it took two to three years to write and the publication process took about one year.

Although she said it is a good feeling to have her first novel published, she's not exuberant.

"I've written a number of books, so I suppose the edge wears off," Blew said.

According to Yenser, Blew is also a voracious reader. With her office crowded with books and papers, the description seems an understatement.

Yenser said it's not just that Blew reads a lot — it's how she reads things that

makes her such a good writer, reader and teacher.

"I really like talking to Mary about writing because you learn so much," Yenser said. "It helps me to hear how she thinks about things. She sees what stories are actually about. Sometimes writers don't do that. I like how words feel — Mary's view is more sophisticated."

Joy Passanante, UI associate director of creative writing, read Blew's manuscript prior to publishing. "I don't care how practiced you are, it's hard to read your own work," Blew said. "You get to a point where you can't see your own work. It helps to get others to read, see their process — how they're seeing things," Blew said.

Passanante gave her advice, but thought Blew's first drafts were wonderful and

believed Blew took her suggestions lightly.

"I'd make a comment and I'd get half-way through what I was saying, and she'd say, 'I know what you mean,'" Passanante said. "I enjoy reading her work. It always excites, no matter what stage it's in."

Blew's prior works have earned her several awards including two Pacific Northwest Booksellers awards and a Western Literature Association's Distinguished Achievement Award.

And her writing brought several people to UI and Moscow, Yenser said.

"I've been around a lot of students," Yenser said. "Many say they came because of Mary. A lot of people know her work."

Yenser said part of why Blew is so popular is because of her "great touch for detail and landscape."

"The novel 'Jackalope Dreams' puts you in a different place," Yenser said. Passanante agreed and said Blew writes beautifully.

"She's subtle and takes interesting risks," Passanante said. "She is the kind of writer who you think of long after you've read her work."

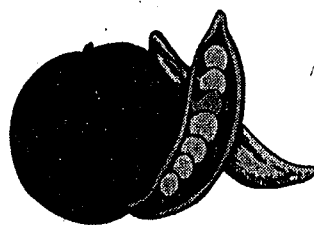
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Mary  
**CLEARMAN**  
UI professor

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# This film is 'Sick'

Films are supposed to be shocking, touching, beautiful and even violent, but they can also be one-dimensional at the same time.

Many violent films can't get past the gore, shocking films don't go beyond a knee jerk reaction, beautiful or touching films can be over the top and made for no other reason but to make the viewer cry.

"Sick: The Life and Death of Bob Flanagan, Supermasochist" is an unlikely, but perfect combination of all of these things.

The documentary follows Flanagan through the end of his life, all the way through his last stay in a hospital and his death.

Flanagan's lifestyle and his work as an artist are more shocking than many can handle.

His work often revolved around his lifestyle as a masochist.

His strange sexual and artistic acts involved pins and needles, razor blades, whips, chains and even nails through the man's most sensitive area.

The film portrays the perfect combination of the Supermasochist as an artist, a sexual being and a man dying of cystic fibrosis.

The pain and restriction he goes through with his disease perfectly intertwine with the pain he chooses to subject himself to.

The medical and the sexual implements of torture he has lived his life with intermingle in his art and in this documentary.

Though his lifestyle is so wildly different than the average viewer's, he still somehow draws everyone to him.

He is walking controversy and at the same time a soulful human being.

Though his body has been ravaged by disease and scarred by acts of pain, it is still beautiful and fragile.

"Sick" is as far from one-dimensional as a film can be, due in major part to the fact that Flanagan was such a multidimensional man.

There is even the element of a love story between Flanagan and his mistress, Rose.

And a nail through the privates is not the only pain the audience has to endure.

It quickly becomes evident that you are not just watching a fun piece of performance art; the audience is about to experience the death of man they have come to understand and even relate to.

He jokes that he would like someone to finance an installation where cameras would be put in his coffin.

Through coughs and breaths of oxygen he says "Whenever he wants to, the patron can see how I'm coming along."

Seeing him dying throughout the film is hard enough, but after all of this they still have to document his death.

"The Life and Death of Bob Flanagan, Supermasochist" is shocking to say the least, but taking a chance on the documentary's unconventional subject matter is more than rewarding in the end.

It's an experience that sticks with you. Though he is now dead, Flanagan is a man that viewers will want to know more about.

## Ryli's Netflix Queue



Ryli  
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Editor in chief

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

1. Last Tango in Paris
2. Hedwig and the Angry Inch
3. The Office, series one and two

## ArtsBRIEFS

### IRT to hold local auditions

The Idaho Repertory Theatre will be holding auditions for local and regional community members from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the UI Hartung Theatre.

The IRT 2008 season runs from June 26 to August 2. Rehearsals begin at the end of May.

Both male and female actors ages 18 and over are encouraged to audition and must sign up for an audition time with Judy McPherson at the UI Theatre and Film main office in person at Shoup Hall, Room 201, by phone at 885-6465, or by e-mail at [judymcp@uidaho.edu](mailto:judymcp@uidaho.edu).

The five-minute audition will include work with a verse monologue and one contemporary-contrasting

monologue.

Those auditioning for one of the musicals must also be prepared with 16 bars of music to sing.

A CD player will be provided, but actors must bring their own music.

There is also one youth part available for an actor 12 years old or older, but looks younger.

Youth actors must have some previous stage experience, and do not need to prepare a verse monologue.

For more information about the auditions, contact John O'Hagan at [johagan@uidaho.edu](mailto:johagan@uidaho.edu).

### 'Seussical the Musical' to RTOP

Regional Theatre of the Palouse will feature "Seussical the Musical" April 10 to 12 and 17 to 19 at the new RTOP Theatre at 122 N. Grand Ave. in Pullman.

The show will incorporate

bits and pieces of 14 Seuss classics including, "Horton Hears a Who," "Horton Hatches the Egg," "Gertrude McFuzz" and "The Cat in the Hat."

More information on the cast and show is available on the RTOP Web site at [www.RTOPtheatre.org](http://www.RTOPtheatre.org).

For more information call John Rich at (509) 334-7033.

### The Above the Rim opens exhibit

The Above the Rim Gallery is currently sharing the work of three artists.

The exhibit will feature watercolors by Chris Bercoll, mixed media collages by Jana Brubaker and pastels on sheetrock by Jim Gale.

The Above the Rim Gallery is located upstairs in Paradise Creek Bicycles, at 513 South Main Street, Moscow.

For more information, contact Gerri Saylor at [birdhouse@moscow.com](mailto:birdhouse@moscow.com).

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# New cheeses to please

**Pervais Shallwani**  
Associated Press

It's a strange turn for a nation that for years judged its cheeses by how well they melt in the microwave.

But suddenly the nation is being inundated by high-end cheeses that challenge the palate in ways industrial cheese couldn't dream, cheeses that for once have Europeans looking west with envy.

Welcome to the world of America's cutting edge curds, where obscure cheeses can attain cult status and massive grocery chains tout cheeses that once wouldn't have made it in the door.

Mainstream retailers are jumping into the specialty cheese market like never before, says cheese expert Laura Werlin, author of "Laura Werlin's Cheese Essentials."

"Everybody is going to have more exposure and the ability to buy these cheeses," she says.

Why the sudden cheese surge? In some ways, it's a case of money talking.

Artisanal cheese is one of the fastest growing segments of the \$59 billion gourmet food industry, with cheese and dairy expected to see double digit growth through 2012, according to consumer research firm Packaged Facts. Much of that growth will come from speciality and artisanal cheeses.

That demand has translated into retailers clamoring for the product. But it also goes deeper.

The collective American palate has become increasingly adventurous and sophisticated, thanks in part to a pervasive food media that has helped turn the U.S. into a nation of would-be foodies.

Here are some of the more significant recent trends and changes to the cheese world:

**Mainstreaming**  
No longer are fine cheeses the provenance of specialty shops, or even the Trader Joe's, Wegman's and Whole Foods of the world. Demand has sent the typical grocer scurrying to get in on the artisanal cheese scene.

The Kroger Co. grocery

chain, for example, recently spent three years wooing one of New York's pre-eminent cheese shops, Murray's Cheese, to lend its name and expertise to the chain's cheese offerings.

The effort may pay off. Later this year, mini Murray's Cheese shops will open at an undisclosed number of Kroger stores. Murray's owner Rob Kaufelt says it's a worthwhile experiment in brand extension.

Meanwhile, Murray's chief competitor, New York's Artisanal Premium Cheese, Inc., sold its operation to American Home Food Products, a former building supply company that is switching to food manufacturing.

The move should give Artisanal the money and exposure to become a stronger national brand.

Even without the backing of cheese world eminents, grocers nationwide have begun offering robust cheese selections that put their offerings of even five years ago to shame.

**France comes wooing**  
All the attention on American cheeses has the French toiling to hold on to their share of the U.S. market.

In July, the French government formed the Cheeses of France Marketing Council and launched a campaign to remind American consumers to "remember that the original is France," says Phillipe Jachnik, the group's chairman.

"We have witnessed an incredible increase of French cheese in the United States," says Jachnik. "The biggest beneficiaries of that has been the cheese producers in the United States."

As more Americans have acquired a taste for good cheese — no doubt fueled by the 22,000 tons of French farmstead cheeses imported last year alone — more U.S. cheesemakers have angled to produce it.

"It's putting European producers on their toes," says Werlin.

And the realities of the market work against European cheeses, says Jachnik. The French are challenged to

produce cheese in sufficient quantities for the U.S., never mind the logistics of exporting a highly perishable food.

**Aging gracefully**  
The switch from American processed cheese food to small-batch artisanal goat cheese was fast. And now the American appetite — ever hungry for something new — is changing again.

Hand-crafted and small-batch simply isn't enough anymore. To have curd cachet now requires a cave.

A tremendous focus now is being given to the aging of cheeses, and high-tech caves where that can happen are starting to show up around the country.

Jasper Hill Farm in Greensboro, Vt., for example, recently opened an ultramodern 22,000-square-foot aging cellar that is the buzz of the cheese world.

Meanwhile, Murray's and Artisanal both have built caves or temperature controlled rooms, and Whole Foods launched one in the basement of a New York store last year.

"I hate to call it a trend, but there certainly is an interest among cheesemakers, retailers and restaurants in creating a proper environment for cheese aging," says Werlin.

**Boom in selection**  
Until recently, buyers such as Kaufelt and Artisanal's Max McCalmán had to leave the country to find enough cheeses to stock their shelves. Today, they are overwhelmed by choice.

"The number of people who have entered into the cheese industry is dramatic," says McCalmán.

When the American Cheese Society was first formed 25 years ago, board members could count on their hands the number of American cheesemakers producing farmstead cheeses, says board director David Grotenstein.

Now they number in the hundreds.

And the group, which gives out the most coveted American cheese awards, has seen the number of cheeses entered into its competitions balloon from 300 cheeses in 2001 to more than 1,200 last year.

# Corn Cakes with goat cheese

Associated Press

With an earthy flavor, creamy Capriole goat cheese is luscious spread over bread and drizzled with honey. In this recipe, it adds a great savory gooeyness that works well with the corn and bacon. These cakes can be prepped earlier in the day and reheated in a 400 F oven.

Golden corn cakes with goat cheese and bacon  
Start to finish: 40 minutes

- Servings: 4
- 5 slices of bacon, each about 1/8 inch thick
- 2 cups corn kernels
- 1 cup chopped yellow onion
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1 egg
- 5 ounces Capriole goat cheese
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- Vegetable oil, for frying
- 1 bunch scallions, finely chopped

In a large, heavy skillet over medium heat, cook the bacon until crisp, then drain on paper

towels. Discard all but 2 tablespoons of the bacon drippings, leaving the reserved drippings in the skillet. Coarsely chop the bacon and set aside.

Return the skillet to medium heat. Add the corn and onion and saute until the onions are golden. Remove the skillet from the heat.

In a large bowl, whisk together the buttermilk, egg and 1/4 cup of the goat cheese. Add the cornmeal, baking powder, salt, baking soda and cayenne. Mix well. Stir in the corn and onion mixture.

Generously coat the same skillet with a film of vegetable oil and place over medium heat. When oil is hot, fry the corn cakes in batches. Drop a 1/4 cup batter for each cake into the pan, leaving room for spreading.

Use a spatula to flatten each cake slightly. Cook for about 1 minute, or until golden brown on the bottom. Flip the cake and cook on the other side for another 1 to 2 minutes, or until browned.

Transfer the cakes to a paper towel-lined platter. Cover the platter with foil to keep the cakes warm while frying remaining cakes.

To serve, arrange corn cakes on a clean serving platter and top each with 1 teaspoon of the remaining goat cheese and sprinkle with scallions and bacon.

# Niche for kosher cheesemakers

**Julie Wiener**  
Associated Press

In his 15 years of strictly observing Jewish dietary laws, Alan Glustoff had one consistent gripe — the cheese.

High-quality kosher varieties of virtually every other foodstuff have become plentiful in recent years, but rare was the kosher cheese that Glustoff felt was on par with its non-kosher cousins.

So this 53-year-old food industry veteran who helped develop Jell-O Pudding Pops — did something about it. In 2005, he started 5 Spoke Creamery, a dairy with 32 grass-fed cows in Port Chester, N.Y.

Since launching last summer, the six varieties of kosher, raw milk cheese he makes there have attracted a dedicated following. That much of the attention is from people who don't care about eating kosher tells Glustoff he accomplished his goal.

"It was high time we had kosher cheeses that were as good as non-kosher cheeses," says Glustoff, whose buyers include upscale restaurants such as Manhattan's Gramercy Tavern and Chanterelle.

"I wish more people in the kosher community knew about it," says Glustoff, noting that kosher observing Jews haven't paid much attention to raw milk, small-batch cheeses because "they haven't had cheeses like this before."

Turns out Glustoff's timing was right. Kosher cheeses have seen dramatic growth during the past five years, says Rabbi Andrew Gordimer, who oversees dairy for the Orthodox Union, the nation's largest kosher certifying agency.

Much of the growth comes from European imports. Israel also is exporting growing amounts of kosher cheese, particularly sheep's milk and goat's milk varieties.

So what makes a cheese kosher? In short: rabbis and rennet.

Because Jewish law forbids the mixing of meat and dairy, kosher cheese producers generally must have a rabbi on the premises at all times to ensure that no non-kosher ingredients or utensils have been used.

Rennet, the enzyme used in cheese produc-

tion, is more complicated. Because rennet traditionally is derived from cow stomach, there are numerous — and often debated — rules governing its use.

Many kosher cheese producers instead use microbial or other vegetarian rennets. This has the added benefit of making the cheese more appealing to vegetarians, though few kosher cheeses are marketed this way.

The growth in kosher cheeses marks an overall change in the sophistication of kosher consumers.

"Ten years ago, the kosher consumer was not as educated, didn't demand better items," says Jeff Nathan, a kosher chef who hosts public television's "New Jewish Cuisine."

"Now they are more into food: they read, they watch television and they are saying there's more than just this basic stuff," Nathan says.

Brent Delman, a New York distributor of kosher cheeses to upscale East Coast markets, says the kosher cheese growth stems in part from the "intense competition in the cheese industry."

"Everybody's trying to carve out more of a niche," he explains.

Mark Rosen, for example. When the owner of Sugar River Cheese Co. in Deerfield, Ill., started making his cheeses in 2002 he says he saw kosher as another way to set his cheeses apart.

In addition to being kosher, Rosen's cheeses also are made from hormone-free milk and come in unusual flavors, such as cheddar with roasted garlic and green onion, and Monterey Jack with olives and sun-dried tomatoes.

"I try to make cheese for everybody," he says. "I certainly sell in kosher markets, but I also sell to a whole variety of stores that don't generally sell kosher cheese."

But kosher consumers are paying a premium. Delman estimates that, while they vary considerably, kosher cheeses run as much as 25 percent more than non-kosher. And finding them can still be a challenge.

"With the Internet, you can get anything anywhere," he says. "But if you're going to your local kosher or specialty market you'll be fairly limited."

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## QUICK TIP:

Associated Press

You could drive yourself nuts worrying about the best way to store cheese. Many experts say the only acceptable method is using specialty cheese paper, the heavy-duty, breathable paper used at cheese shops.

That's fine if you buy and store enough cheese to merit hunting down this hard-to-find item. For the rest of us, waxed paper, plastic wrap, foil and plastic bags will have to do.

And that's just fine, say Sharon Tyler Herbst and Ron Herbst in their "The Cheese Lover's Companion." This invaluable guide to the cheese world distills the essentials of home cheese storage. Here are some highlights:

— Each time a cheese is opened, it should be rewrapped in new wrapping.

— Soft-ripened and washed-rind cheese like a bit of humidity. Add a small, damp towel to the bottom of the container or refrigerator drawer in which they are stored. Change the towel every two days.

— Hard, semi-hard, soft and semisoft cheeses should be loosely wrapped in waxed or parchment paper, then covered with plastic wrap or foil.

— Soft-ripened cheeses, such as Brie, can be wrapped the same as soft cheese, or can be placed on a small plate and covered with plastic wrap. A small plastic food storage container also works.

— Blue cheeses should be tightly wrapped in foil or plastic wrap.

— Fresh cheeses, such as mozzarella, are best stored in the tubs in which they were sold.

— Cheese wrapped in plastic wrap should be opened and allowed to breathe every few days.

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## QuickHITS

### Did you know?

•Thursday's win against the Hawai'i Rainbow Warriors was the Idaho men's basketball team first win against a WAC team on the road. They followed up with another win against San Jose State on Saturday.

•The Vandal women's basketball win over San Jose State on Saturday marks the sixth year in a row the team has won on senior night.

•Thirteen members of the track and field team earned All-WAC honors, eight men and five women. Only one, thrower Russ Winger, was a senior.

•Idaho moved into seventh place in the WAC standings with last week's wins and San Jose State dropped to eighth place in the WAC. The Vandals are now one-half game behind Fresno State for sixth place.

### Vandals in action

**Today**  
Women's golf is in the final day of action at the San Jose Invitational in San Jose, Calif.

Men's tennis is in action today against Eastern Washington at 5 p.m. in Cheney, Wash.

### Vandals to watch

#### Michael Crowell



**Men's Basketball**  
The WAC Player of the Week for the men's basketball team scored his first double-double in the Vandals' win

at Hawai'i. Crowell added 20 points as Idaho won out on their two game road trip.

#### Russ Winger



**Track and field**  
The senior won the men's shot put and was named WAC Performer of the Year at the Indoor WAC Track

and Field championships. Winger won the shot put by almost 12 feet, over teammate Matt Wauters.



**Heather Bergland**  
Track and field  
Bergland defended her 60-meter hurdles title at the Indoor Track and Field WAC

Championships. Bergland ran a season best time of 8.53 seconds. Bergland's title helped Idaho to a third place finish at the championships.

## SportsBRIEFS

### Football event helps food bank

The UI football team will hold the annual 'The Night of Champions' at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening at the Iverson Speed and Strength Center. Admission is a can of food to benefit the Latah County Food Bank.

### Cross country gets academic honor

The University of Idaho's men's and women's cross country teams have been named Division I All-Academic Teams by the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

To earn the honor, a team must hold a combined grade-point average of at least 3.0 and must have competed in and compiled a score in an NCAA Regional meet.

The men's team was honored as an All-Academic Team, while the women's team earned All-Academic Team with Distinction, because they finished with greater than a 3.25 GPA.

The Vandal women joined Utah State, Fresno State and Hawai'i as the Western Athletic Conference's representatives on the list, while the men were joined by Utah State and Fresno State.

# No contest

Women's basketball team towers over San Jose 77-66

Cari Dighton  
Argonaut

I-D-A-H-O Idaho, Idaho, Go-Go-Go!  
The sound of a dribbling ball could not be heard over the roar of the Vandal fight song on Saturday night. The Cowan Spectrum was alive with the feel of victory.

As the final 17 seconds ticked by, Charlotte Otero stood uncontested in the backcourt, dribbling the seconds off the clock.

Uncontested is what much of what Saturday's game turned out to be. The University of Idaho women's basketball team's seemingly impenetrable defense and hot shots gave the San Jose State Spartans a run for their money. The Vandals ended the game 77-66.

The Vandals were ahead the entire first half and the only time the Spartans managed to tie the score, senior Lindsey Koppen's five-point streak pushed the Vandals back into the lead and they never looked back.

The half ended with the Vandal women ahead by eight. The 39-31 score was the Vandals' season-high halftime score and their 52 percent shooting average was their best this season. The Vandals also had a 22-14 rebounding edge over the Spartans.

"When you're aggressive you shoot well and when you're tentative, you don't," Idaho coach Mike Divilbiss said. "We were really aggressive tonight."

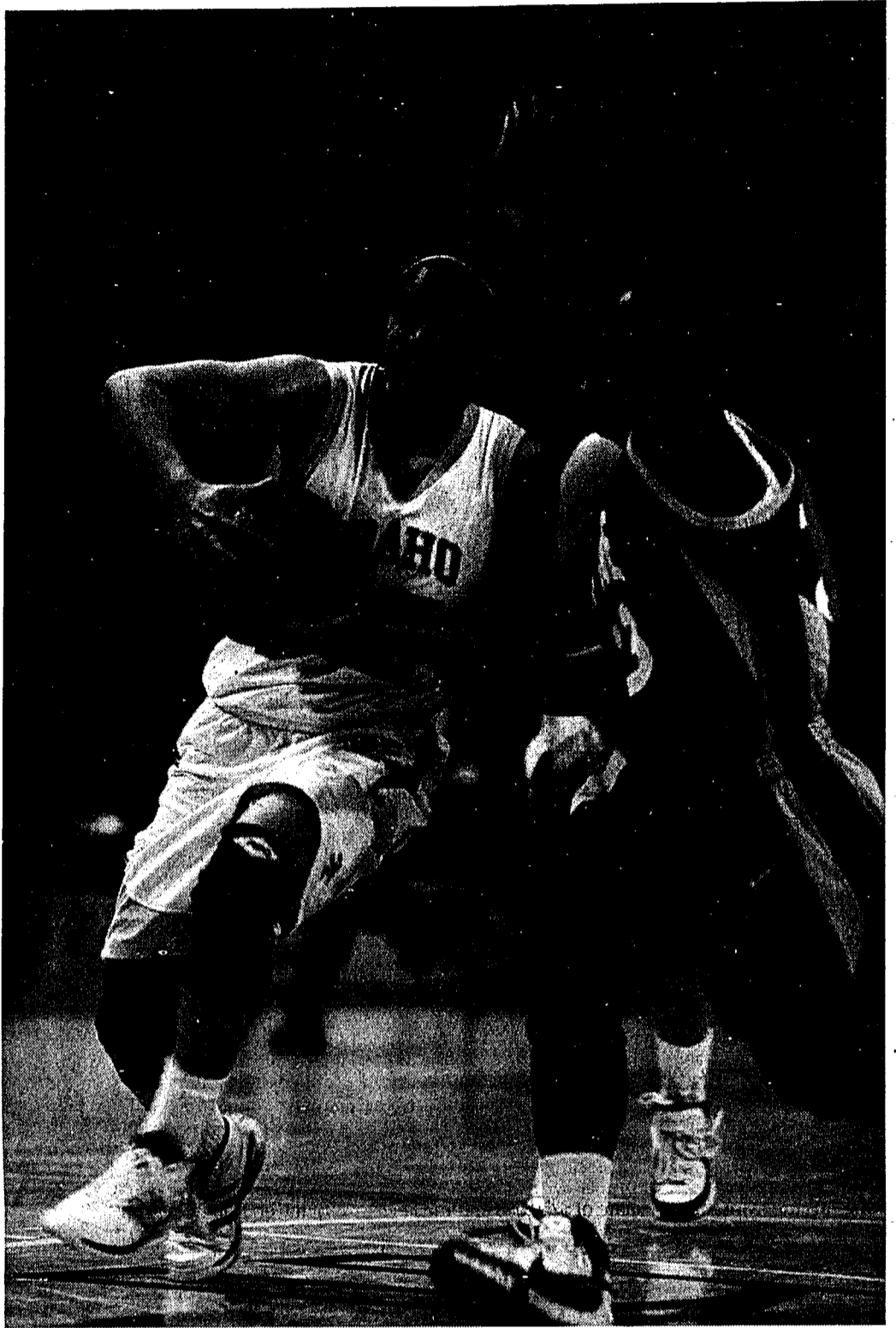
Since Divilbiss' coaching debut in the 2001-02 season, he has gone 6-1 in season finale wins. His only loss during senior night was in his first season with the Vandals.

The second half of the game was just as successful for the Vandals. The Spartans first and only lead came at 18:33 in the second half. A quick shot from freshman Rachele Kloke secured the lead for the Vandals once again and it was uphill from there.

Kloke had the second-highest total points of her career on Saturday with 13. She also had a career-high two blocks. Otero also cashed in with 10 points and three assists for the Vandals.

Sophomore Katie Madison had a record-breaking night with a team season-high 28 points and eight rebounds.

"I wanted to do it for my seniors because I am real close with a lot of them," Madison said. "It was good, we needed it. We've been kind of in a rut for a long time."

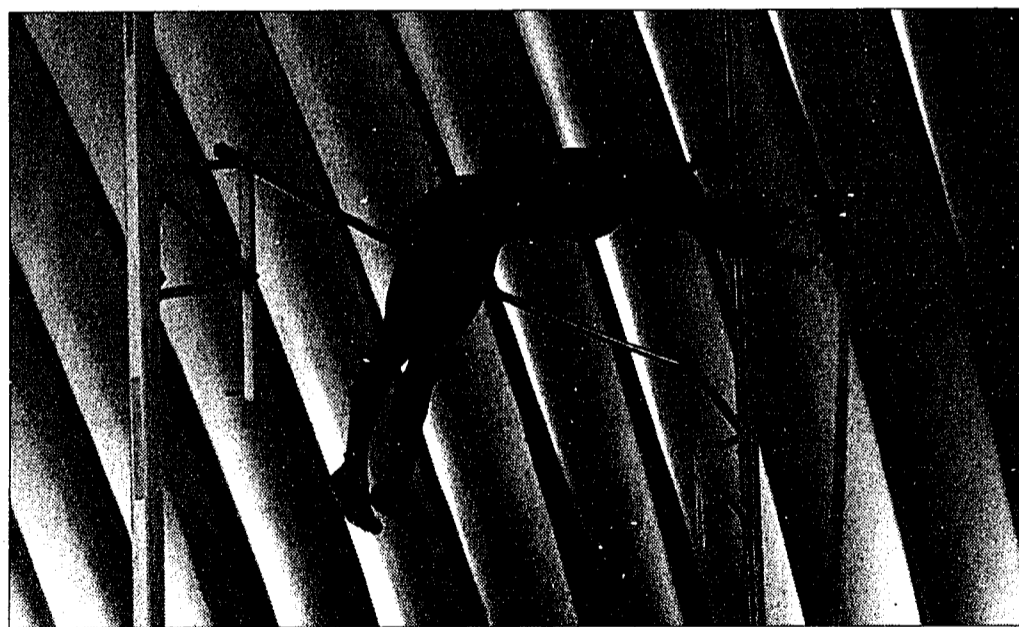


Alana Curtis fights her way through the Spartan defense in the Vandals last home game within 77-66 victory over the San Jose State Spartans in the Cowan Spectrum Saturday.

Perry Hanson/Argonaut

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## TRACK AND FIELD



Vandal pole vaulter K.C. Dahlgren clears a height of 12 feet, 8 inches at the WSU Indoor Open II in Pullman on Feb. 25.

File Photo

# Vandals fall short

Levi Johnstone  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho track and field team journeyed to Nampa for the WAC championships with hopes of completing a season-long goal by winning the men's and women's team titles.

The meet was close throughout with the men's and women's teams placing third. After the first day of competition, the Vandal women's team looked good as they finished the day in second place behind strong in second place behind letes Alice Draser and Lindsey

Goodman.

Goodman set a personal best in the event.

"That was a massive personal best for Lindsey," Idaho coach Yogi Teevens said. "She didn't have her best race in the hurdles, but then came back and hit lifetime bests in the next four events and it was amazing. She's also just a sophomore, so that's exciting for the future."

Hawai'i's Annette Wichmann scored 3,936 points and Mallory Gilbert scored 3,739 to take first and second, respectively, and at the end of day one, Hawai'i led the meet with 20 points. Idaho was in a close second

**"I have to think all our bad luck has been used up by now."**

Wayne PHIPPS  
Idaho coach

and Utah State sat in third with one point.

The men's team also had a good start to the meet, but there was some bad news as junior Ian Snook had to withdraw from the pentathlon after battling a hamstring injury.

"He made a big effort, but we'd risk a permanent injury with him if we pushed him through it, so we stopped," Teevens said. "Ian is such a great competitor and he helps us a lot in the multis, so I really hope we can get him healthy soon and get him back for outdoors."

The second day of the meet, the men's team got things started with Russ Winger's efforts in the shot put. Winger broke a facility record for the second weekend in a row with a throw of 68 feet, 10.75 inches.

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Idaho cleans up

Hugh Jones  
Argonaut

Thursday and Saturday changed everything for the University of Idaho men's basketball team (8-19, 5-10), which was winless on the road as of last week, as the team picked up a pair of close road wins over Hawai'i and San Jose State.

Idaho began their road trip with an 85-77 overtime win in Honolulu on Thursday night. "We played very well on both sides of the ball tonight,"

Idaho coach George Pfeifer said, "but the game was won with rebounding."

Idaho picked up 41 rebounds to Hawai'i's 27, while scoring 50 percent from both sides of the arc. Whereas the Vandals shot well from the floor, free-throws were

another story. During regulation play, Idaho hit just 4-13 from the foul line.

The Vandals, who are 2-1 in overtime this season, shined brightly through the extra five minutes, sinking 5-6 from the floor and 6-7 free throws.

"It takes toughness to win on the road, and even with all of the distractions heading into this game, our players showed a great deal of focus and toughness," Pfeifer said.

Saturday's game against San Jose State was played out to the final seconds as Jordan Brooks sank the winning free-throws for Idaho with just 3.3

seconds left on the clock. Pfeifer said it was Darin Nagle's rebounding that gave Brooks the opportunity.

"Darin's rebound was monster off of the free throw miss," Pfeifer said. "That is something that we practice because of the way we shoot free throws, but for him to come down with it allowed us another chance. You can say the free throws were the play of the game, but without that rebound we are looking at a different scenario."

With Idaho down 65-64 and 2:02 left on the clock, Nagle snagged the offensive rebound on a missed free throw — in the same possession Nagle sank the go-ahead shot from three point land.

San Jose tied the score at 67-67 on their return possession, but bounced the next shot into the hands of Mike Hall, who dished it to Brooks. Brooks was fouled on the drive, picked up the free throws and sealed Idaho's second consecutive win.

"We keep talking with this group about how we need to hang in there and things will turn. With all the craziness that has gone on this season, our guys show great resiliency and continue to show up night after night and make some huge plays," Pfeifer said.

**"With all the craziness that has gone on this season our guys show great resiliency."**

George PFEIFER  
Idaho coach

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SKI TEAM



Photo Courtesy Cam Stefani  
Jessica Stewart, a freshman, races down a hill in the slalom race at Mt. Hood Ski Bowl in Oregon during the ski team's conference race Jan. 26-27. Stewart placed fifth on the run out of 32 girls.

# Nationals bound

Jaimie Myers  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's ski team has earned a spot in national competition this week.

Five women will be competing in Maine in the giant slalom and slalom events.

The university has split the skiing program into two groups, the ski club and the ski team. Cam Stefani, the vice president of the ski team, said there are 15 members of the team who race, while 50 members of the team are signed up for the ski club.

Kristen Wick, president of the ski club and team, had an excellent season once again — even after returning from a serious knee injury one year ago.

Wick, Jessica Stewart, Katie Catanzarite, Lydia Beyerlein and

Anna Schwisow excelled at the races this season and supplied good enough performances to qualify for nationals.

"The women were fantastic this year, the men did very well also," Stefani said. "We were one position away from qualifying for nationals, so that was a little disappointing. The Air Force Academy knocked us out of the top five. Nationals is amazing. It is the best racers from all over the country."

The top five schools from each conference send a team to compete. This is the first time Idaho has had a full team of five girls qualify to race.

"The girls will have good contention at nationals, I expect a top 10 for each of their individual results," Stefani said. "Should be a good result."

Even though the ski team is considered a club sport, they compete against NCAA schools.

Mount Spokane, Silver Mountain, Mount Hood, Bogus Basin and Brundage are a few of the locations the team has traveled to and raced at this winter.

Stefani is a junior this year and majoring in mechanical engineering. This season was his third season racing for the university.

"I am usually seeded fifth on our team for giant slalom, I no longer race in the slalom events," Stefani said.

The ski team is coached by Jerry McMurdy, the associate dean for the education department. After various knee injuries and surgeries, his racing career ended and he took up coaching. The team's assistant coach is Brian Shirley.

# Loudest show in the snow

Robert Todeschi  
Argonaut

The King of the Mountain World Pro Championships will crown its competitors in its last stop in Sun Valley for the finals in ski and snowboard cross racing and halfpipe competitions.

Billed as the "Loudest Show on the Snow," March 14-16 will be one of winter's largest sports, music and entertainment events.

For the second year in a row, Sun Valley plays host to the events. Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley's director of public relations and marketing, said the competitions remind him of his times in Sun Valley in the 1970s.

"Sun Valley's gotten away from big cup skiing in the last 20 years," Sibbach said. "This is a big event for the resorts and a cool feeling for the whole valley."

The tour made stops in Telluride, Colo. in December and Squaw Valley, Calif. in February. Shaun Palmer and Lindsey Jacobellis, both familiar names in professional snowboarding, took first place in both snowboard cross competitions and head into the Sun Valley finals with the lead. Tomas Kraus and Ophelie David are in the lead

of their skicross events. Both the skiers and snowboarders are competing for the last time for a share of \$250,000 and the keys to a new Jeep.

CBS chose to broadcast the competition from Sun Valley, giving a boost to professional winter sports and drawing media attention to the mountain resort.

"Skiing and TV hasn't been very popular," Sibbach said. Unlike Europe, America rarely broadcasts competitions.

"All you see are the X-Games and the Olympics and that speaks toward the popularity," he said.

Sibbach thinks with the help of the media, the 48Straight event will spawn other events and bring attention to the valley and Idaho.

Traditionally, the average age of skiers in Sun Valley is 45 but the competitions, events and concerts attract the younger audience, Sibbach said.

"The events speak to the college crowd — the concerts, the environmental seminars and the professional athletes," Sibbach said.

On March 1, Sun Valley offered a discounted \$29 lift ticket to any college student with identification.

The discount runs through the 48Straight World Pro Championship weekend until the end of the season.

"The events are affordable and it's going to be a fun, lively three days," Sibbach said. Sibbach emphasized the availability of hotels and accommodations. Besides the discounted lift tickets, tickets for the evening concerts can be purchased online at ticketweb.com.

The 48Straight Music Festival booked over a dozen diverse live performances from local and famous entertainers.

"People will be skiing and snowboarding on the mountain and then taking it downtown," Sibbach said. "There's so much packed into these two days besides the world class mountain."

Slightly Stoopid and Swollen Members signed on for the nighttime entertainment along with Mickey Avalon, Ky-Mani Marley, Micky and the Motorcars, DirtySweet, DJ Native Wayne, DJ BEdz, Dirtie Blonde, Bassnectar, Michael Franti & Spearhead and Salem.

Event sponsors hired Firm Green, a privately owned energy company that participates in global green energy. Sibbach said the group isn't there just to educate and lecture. Firm Green, the entertainment and the competitors are "proactive" towards the cause.

"It's going to be a cool feeling for the entire valley and the state of Idaho," Sibbach said.

TENNIS

# Women dominate ISU

Scott Stone  
Argonaut

MEN

It was a disappointing match for the men's tennis team on Friday when they took on the Gonzaga Bulldogs at the Spokane Racquet Club and lost 5-2.

Disappointment was the theme of the evening where the Vandals lost close matches in almost every spot.

Doubles could have gone either way with a 1-1 tie and Idaho's No. 2 pair, Rob Chalkley and Tim Huynh still to finish. They led the match by as much as three points but Gonzaga made a comeback to win the doubles point with a tiebreaker, 9-8(6).

"We definitely should have won at two doubles," said Idaho coach Jeff Beaman. "They choked that match away."

The disappointment didn't stop at doubles. The Vandals went on to lose four of six singles matches and got their only wins at the No. 3 and No. 6 spots with Rob Chalkley and Andrew Dobbs.

The Bulldogs are known for being very intense and playing with a lot of emotion.

"If you don't play with that sort of emotion you can't let it affect you," Beaman said. "Some guys got intimidated; some guys just didn't step up to the situation."

The men are maintaining a winning record of 10-7, which marks one of the best starts in Vandal history.

"We're playing at a different level," Beaman said. "We have a higher level of talent than teams have had here in a while."

The men will head to Cheney, Wash. on Wednesday to take on Eastern Washington University at 5 p.m.

It promises to be a tough match for the Vandals, but will show Beaman and his team what they have to do to be nationally ranked.

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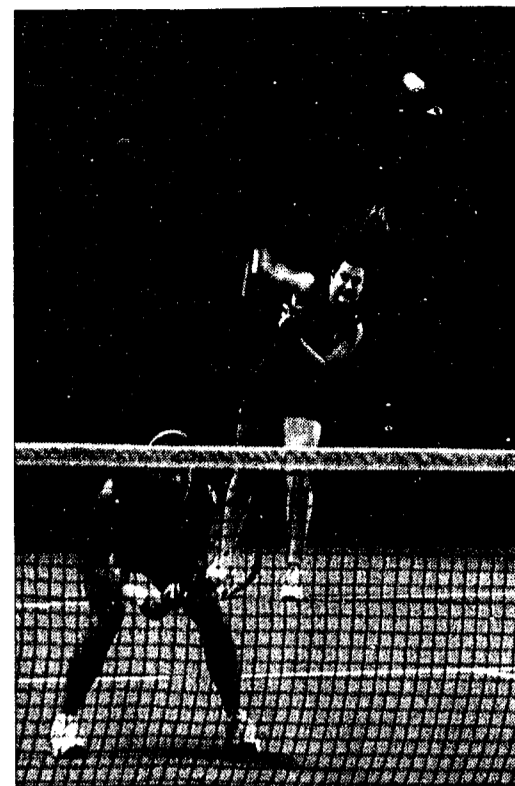
WOMEN

The women's tennis team hosted the first home match of the season on Sunday where they swept Idaho State 7-0.

Coming off of a tough weekend in Boise where they lost all three of their matches, the women made some changes in their line-up which proved to be the cure.

"We switched doubles," said assistant coach Mariel Tinnirello. "We think these combinations will work better."

It was an important win for the women's team as they begin to prepare for the end of



Eric Petersen/Argonaut  
Alexandra Ulesanu serves against Idaho State during the women's tennis Sunday morning double-header. Yvette Ly crouches in the foreground.

their season. "It definitely builds confidence after a tough weekend we had before," Tinnirello said.

The young team is showing a lot of improvement and is continuing to work on the basic fundamentals of being on a college tennis team.


"All of our women's players have a lot of talent," Beaman said. "But most of them are very new to college tennis."

Beaman said they're still working on things such as staying positive when things aren't working well, mentally keeping it together on the court and relying on support from teammates.

The women will head to Cheney, on Friday to take on Northern Colorado who Beaman said, "recently knocked off a tough Texas El Paso

team." "They're a tough team," Beaman said. "They have some experienced players."

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# Roethlisberger signs extension with Steelers

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Talk about a comeback. Ben Roethlisberger signed an eight-year extension Monday with the Pittsburgh Steelers that is worth \$102 million and makes him one of the league's top-paid players.

"He's a Steeler and he'll always be a Steeler," team chairman Dan Rooney said.

The agreement comes after Roethlisberger re-established himself as one of the NFL's best quarterbacks last season, and nearly two years after his life and career were threatened by a motorcycle crash. The accident happened a few months after he led the Steelers to a Super Bowl victory.

Roethlisberger's contract guarantees him \$36 million and is easily the largest in the Steelers' 76-season history. The quarterback, who turned 26 Sunday, gets \$25 million immediately as a signing bonus.

"I told them I didn't want to go anywhere the day I walked in (as a rookie in 2004)," Roethlisberger said Monday. "I love Pittsburgh, I love the fans. Got probably the best organization and fans in all of sport. I don't want to go anywhere."

Nor did the Steelers want to lose the club's most successful quarterback since four-time Super Bowl winner Terry Bradshaw. Roethlisberger, drafted in 2004 as part of the same QB class as the Giants' Eli Manning and the Chargers' Philip Rivers, won all 13 regular-season starts as a rookie, began his career 27-4 and already has appeared in two AFC title games and seven playoff games.

Last season, Roethlisberger threw 32 touchdown passes with only 11 interceptions in leading the Steelers to a 10-6 regular-season record and the playoffs, a major turnaround from his 23-interception season of 2006.

In four seasons, Roethlisberger has steered Pittsburgh to two AFC championship games, one Super Bowl and three playoff appearances. No Steelers quarterback, not even Bradshaw, had a better start to his career; Bradshaw didn't win a Super Bowl until his fifth season.

Roethlisberger wants to be "like the Dan Marinos, like the John Elways — guys who played with one team their whole career."

The Steelers, quiet in free agency until signing running back-kick returner Melville Moore on Monday, felt some urgency to get a deal done with Roethlisberger. Director of football operations Kevin Colbert called it his top offseason priority.

Roethlisberger was due a \$2.95 million bonus this month that, if paid, would have put the Steelers over the salary cap. By reworking Roethlisberger's contract now, the team rolled that bonus into his new contract and can prorate his signing bonus over the eight years of the contract.

"Ben never said, 'I need a record-breaking contract.' He never said, 'I need the

most money in the history of anything,'" said Roethlisberger's agent, Ryan Tollner. "He said, 'I need a fair deal.'"

Roethlisberger, who played in his first Pro Bowl last month, is now focused on getting "a bunch more trophies."

"I believe that the guys we have on this team right now are exceptional players," he said. "I believe we all have the pieces of the puzzle, that we could be a championship football team, and I think that we know the history that we have of drafting well, we'll be able to bring guys in that will hopefully do more."

Roethlisberger was one of the leading vote-getters for the NFL Comeback Player of the Year award. By contrast, he never found a groove in 2006 after reporting to training camp only six weeks after his motorcycle crash in Pittsburgh, then needed an appendectomy the week of the season opener. The Steelers started 2-6 before finishing 8-8 during former coach Bill Cowher's 15th and final season.

Moore, the Steelers' only pickup during free agency, spent his first four seasons with the Minnesota Vikings. A likely replacement for kick returner Allen Rossom, he returned two punts for touchdowns and averaged 10.4 per return while returning 74 punts from 2003-07. He averaged 19.3 yards on 26 kickoff returns.

**"I believe we all have the pieces of the puzzle, that we could be a championship football team."**

Ben

ROETHLISBERGER

Football player

## WOMEN

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With the end of the game drawing near, the Vandals sat in a 75-66 lead over San Jose State. With 37 seconds left, Madison scored a lay-up on a fast break, and the crowd erupted.

The 77-66 victory was the season's highest score for the Vandals.

The Vandals ended the game with a 45 percent overall field-goal percentage, topping the Spartans by two percent. Saturday night was the women's second best shooting performance of the season.

With the win on senior night, the Vandals brought their record to 3-24 overall and 2-12 in the Western Athletic Conference. The Spartans' record slipped to 2-26 on the season

and 1-14 in the WAC.

"I'm really happy for those kids," Divilbiss said. "They've worked really hard and it would have been so easy for them to check it in a long time ago, but they didn't."

Brittany Powell was San Jose State's leading scorer with 17 points and eight rebounds. Powell was closely followed by Natalie White who scored 16 points and grabbed four rebounds. Myosha Barnes also scored 10 points and had three assists.

The Vandals are headed to Logan, Utah for their last regular season game against the Utah State Aggies at 6 p.m. on Saturday, before heading to Las Cruces, N.M. for the WAC Tournament March 11-15.

"You just never know," Divilbiss said. "Once you get to the tournament you never know, you just go play."

## TRACK

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Winger won the event and his third consecutive WAC title, and managed to move up to fourth place in world rankings.

All of Winger's throws went well over 65 feet, easily meeting the NCAA automatic qualifying mark.

Winger wasn't the only thrower to take the field and produce for UI. Matt Wauters and James Rogan took second and third in the shot put respectively.

"The only chance we have really is if our throwers score a ton of points," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "We're so dependent on them and for them to score us 24 in the shot was awesome."

Junior Elvie Williams had a busy day as he competed in three events. He took third in the men's long jump with a lifetime-best 24-3.75 to earn his first career first-team All-WAC honors. He also qualified in the men's 60-meter hurdle with the top time of 8.18 seconds and tied for fifth in the high jump.

"Elvie has had a really long day," Teevens said. "He jumped pretty solid in the high jump, then ran over and did well in the hurdles, then hurried over to the long jump, ran through just a couple times and hit a lifetime best on his very first jump."

The UI men's team finished the day in third place with a score of 51, trailing Utah State's 63 and Boise State's 58. Louisiana Tech was in fourth with 11 points.

The women also finished the day in third place trailing

Hawai'i and Nevada.

Both the men's and women's teams finished third in the point standings at the end of the meet, and Phipps said the men's team was disappointed with the results.

"I have to think that all our bad luck has been used up by now," Phipps said. "We had a lot of injuries and had to leave some guys at home, so we knew it would be a tough road. We talked afterward about doing what we need to do to get healthy and perform well at the outdoor meet."

For the Vandals, who have not qualified for the NCAA Championships, there is one more chance at the Husky Last Chance meet in Seattle.

Many of the Vandal athletes will turn their efforts to the outdoor season which starts March 29 at the Nike Sacramento State Invitational in Sacramento, Calif.

## MEN

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Statistically the game was one of Idaho's best performances this season with 12 steals, 17 offensive rebounds and 21 points off of Spartan turnovers while giving up a season-low eight turnovers themselves.

"It will be nice to lay my head on the pillow tonight and get some sleep, and I'm sure a lot of people around Vandal nation feel the same way," Pfeifer said.

The wins bump Idaho up to No. 7 in the WAC.

The Vandals have one game left before the WAC tournament March 11-15.

The game will be against Utah State at 7:05 p.m., Thursday at home in Cowan Spectrum.

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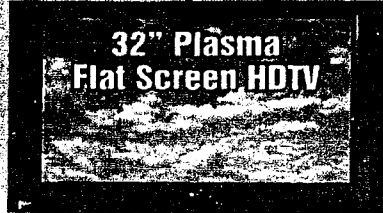
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# Patriots bring back Moss for another try

**Jimmy Golen**  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Randy Moss is staying with the New England Patriots.

The defending AFC champions resigned the record-breaking receiver on Monday to a three-year deal worth \$27 million, his agent said. The signing was confirmed by the team shortly after Moss posted a message to fans on his Web site.

"I want to take time out to thank all of the fans for their support and for wishing me well in my return to New England," therealrandymoss.com quotes him as saying. "I'm ready to get back. We have some unfinished business to take care of."

Moss' agent, Tim DiPiero, said the deal included guarantees of \$15 million, including a \$12 million signing bonus to the receiver who set an NFL record with 23 touchdown catches and helped the Patriots reach the Super Bowl in his first season with the team.

"Randy was serious about wanting to stay," DiPiero wrote in an e-mail. "Because of Randy's record-breaking year, the interest in him was very high. Randy took less than he could have to rejoin his teammates."

Pairing Moss with NFL MVP Tom Brady, who broke the league record with 50 touchdown passes, the Patriots breezed through the regular season with a perfect 16-0 record.

They improved to an unprecedented 18-0 before blowing a chance at the league's longest unbeaten season with a 17-14 Super Bowl loss to the New York Giants.

"What Randy did for our team last year was outstanding," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said in a statement. "He is one of our most consistent, competitive and team-oriented players and it is undoubtedly a relationship we are excited to continue."

Moss, 31, has caught 774 passes for 12,193 yards in a 10-year career, and his 124 career receiving touchdowns are fourth in NFL history.

A four-time All-Pro, Moss took a pay cut to get out of Oakland and come to New England last April in ex-

change for a fourth-round draft pick. In addition to his 23 touchdowns, he caught 98 passes for 1,493 yards and largely avoided the type of turmoil that characterized his previous NFL stops.

During seven years with Minnesota, where he made five Pro Bowls, he was fined \$10,000 for pretending to pull down his pants and moon the Green Bay crowd during a Vikings playoff win, and drew criticism for leaving the field with two seconds left in a loss to Washington.

He also bumped a traffic control officer with his car in 2002, verbally abused corporate sponsors on a team bus in 2001 and squirted an official with a water bottle in 1999.

In Oakland, he openly campaigned to be traded to a winning team. With the Patriots, he avoided controversy until the playoffs, when a woman sought a restraining order against him, claiming that he committed "battery causing serious injury."

Moss denied the allegation and said the woman was trying to get money from him.

Also Monday, the Patriots signed free agent receiver Sam Aiken. The 27-year-old has played five seasons with the Buffalo Bills with 19 career receptions for 250 yards and 61 career special teams tackles.

"Competing against Sam many times over the years, we know firsthand what he brings to us," Belichick said.

# Gordon goes before NASCAR appeals committee

**Jenna Fryer**  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Most of the attention was on Tony Stewart when he limped away from a hard wreck at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

And as the two-time NASCAR champion explained how the hit left him with a tingling sensation in his legs, few people even noticed that Robby Gordon had just pulled his crippled race car into the garage.

Their accidents were similar: Both drivers had a tire fail, causing their cars to slam hard into the wall.

Neither driver was hurt, but the long-term effects aren't equal.

For Gordon, the accident could be another blow to his reeling race team.

The accident caused Gordon to finish 42nd on Sunday, just one spot ahead of Stewart. But unlike Stewart, the outcome sent Gordon plummeting in the points standings to 37th.

Now he needs a near-miracle to prevent a season that started with so much promise from imploding. NASCAR's last independent owner-driver goes before an appeals committee on Wednesday desperately needing relief from a recent penalty that could destroy his race team.

His odds aren't good: In the 96 hearings held over the past eight years, The National Stock Car Racing Commission upheld 66 decisions. In two instances, the original penalty was increased.

The original penalty was reduced 20 times and the penalties were over-

turned just eight times — including a ruling on Monday that gives Gordon some hope. In a 2-1 decision, the three-member panel overturned penalties levied against Rusty Wallace racing that included a six-race suspension and \$15,000 fine for crew chief Steve Darne because of an infraction found on the Nationwide Series car of David Stremme.

Still, Gordon has a hard fight ahead over an unapproved front bumper on his brand new Dodge when he reported to the season-opening Daytona 500. The infraction cost him 100 points in the standings, while his crew chief was suspended six races and fined \$100,000.

But Gordon insists the penalty hardly fits the crime.

"We're going to jail for a crime we didn't commit," he's steadfastly insisted.

The incident has marked a tough two months for Gordon, the stubbornly lovable lone wolf of NASCAR who insists on doing everything his very own way.

So when terrorist threats led to the January cancellation of the Dakar Rally, costing Robby Gordon Motorsports more than \$4 million in personal losses, he had to scramble to get his race team on solid footing. It meant quickly putting an alliance together with Gillett Evernham Motorsports that required him to move from Ford to Dodge the week before teams reported to Daytona.

With just a few days to make the

transition, his team scrambled to build him race cars and used whatever parts the manufacturer sent his way.

Gordon said the unapproved bumper came from Dodge, and with zero familiarity in the new equipment, the team had no way of knowing the part had yet to receive NASCAR's approval for competition.

"It was an unfortunate series of human errors compounded by the very short timeframe RGM had to get their car changed to Dodge Chargers in time for the Daytona 500," said Kipp Owen, director of SRT and Dodge Motorsports Engineering.

"Dodge has taken appropriate steps in the warehouse to make sure that prototype parts cannot be mistaken for approved parts in the future."

# Longtime powerhouses scramble to make it into NCAA tournament

**Andrew Bagnato**  
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — In many years, Arizona, Kentucky, Maryland and Syracuse would be a strong Final Four.

This year, it might be the NIT Final Four.

As the regular season winds down and conference tournaments tip off, the Terrapins, Orange and Wildcats — the Arizona and Kentucky varieties — are in bubble trouble.

If pedigree was all that mattered, they'd have nothing to worry about on Selection Sunday. But while these powerhouses are long on tradition, at the moment they're short on victories.

"We are in desperation mode now," Arizona forward Chase Budinger said.

Arizona has reached the NCAA tournament 23 straight years, the nation's longest active streak.

Kentucky has played in a record 48 NCAA tournaments, with seven titles and 13 Final Four appearances.

Maryland and Syracuse have each won national titles in this decade.

They aren't the only big names sweating the stretch run. Florida (21-8, 8-6 SEC), the two-time defending national champion, has lost five of eight and has few notable victories.

Ohio State (17-12, 8-8 Big Ten), which reached the national final last spring, beat the Gators in December but has lost five of its last six.

Big East bully Villanova (17-12, 7-9 Big East) also has

work to do.

"We know we've got to win some games to get in the (NCAA) tournament," Florida freshman forward Adam Allen said Monday. "Nobody wants to go to the NIT. It's like the champion of the losers if you win that."

**"I doubt there are 64 teams better than us, but we'll see."**

Kevin

**O'Neill**

Ariz. Wildcats interim coach

Allen was talking about the Gators, but he could have been speaking for all the elite teams scrambling to improve their tourney resumes.

Start with the Arizona Wildcats (17-12, 7-9 Pac-10), who have picked a bad time to hit the skids.

They've lost six of their last seven and were swept over the weekend by USC and No. 4 UCLA at McKale Center, their once-impregnable home.

Even so, interim coach Kevin O'Neill believes his team deserves strong consideration from NCAA selectors.

"I just want to play through the rest of the season and see what they say," O'Neill said. "I doubt there are 64 teams better than us, but we will see."

The Wildcats finish the regular season at last-place Oregon State and Oregon this weekend. The Wildcats split with those teams in January.

Kentucky (16-11, 10-4 SEC) is going in the other direction. After a 7-9 start, including an unthinkable loss to Gardner-Webb, the Wildcats looked as if they had no prayer of making the tournament. But with nine wins in their last 11 games, they're closing with a rush, and on Saturday they threw a scare into then-No. 1 Tennessee, losing 63-60 in Knoxville.

The Wildcats have lost freshman Patrick Patterson, their No. 2 scorer and leading rebounder, for the rest of the season with an ankle injury.

Kentucky visits South Carolina on Wednesday and wraps up the regular season against Florida on Sunday.

"I know they can win these games without me," Patterson said. "I know they can play because if they couldn't, they wouldn't be here. We have total confidence in ourselves and our teammates."

Kentucky last missed the NCAA tournament in 1991, Rick Pitino's second season in Lexington — and it wasn't because of performance. The Wildcats went 22-6 but stayed home because they were on NCAA probation.

The last time the Wildcats were eligible and failed to qualify for the NAAs was in 1988-89, when they went 13-19 in Eddie Sutton's last year. To put that into perspective, Patterson was born on March 14, 1989, four days after Kentucky ended its season with a loss to Vanderbilt in the SEC tournament.

If Syracuse and Maryland don't make the NCAA tourney, they will look back on last weekend with regret. Both blew double-digit leads and lost at home, and if there's one thing the selection committee doesn't like to see, it's home losses.

Syracuse (17-12, 7-9 Big East), the 2003 national champs, blew an 11-point second half lead to Pitt on Saturday and gave the game away with a turnover under their own basket in the final seconds.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, a 32-year veteran who has led his alma mater to 25 NCAA tournaments, called it "the most disappointing game I've ever been involved with."

# Debate surges on around Wrigley Field

## Naming-rights debate continues for the iconic New York City stadium

**Jim Litke**  
Associated Press

Vida Blue was ahead of his time, or else hopelessly behind, depending on your view of the naming-rights debate currently swirling around Wrigley Field.

The promising young left-hander was just starting to make his mark in Oakland in 1971 when then-A's owner Charlie O. Finley called Blue into his office and offered him \$2,000 to change his first name to "True."

Blue, who was making all of \$13,000 at the time, considered it for a moment. Vida, which means "life" in Spanish, was his father's name and the son felt he was honoring the old man every time it turned up in a newspaper. You can't buy that kind of integrity.

"If you like the name so much," Blue said finally, "why don't you call yourself True O. Finley?"

It marked perhaps the first, and certainly one of the few times since, that someone in sports turned down cold cash rather than change a name. Chicago mayor Richard Daley declared in December 2001 — just months after the tragic events of Sept. 11 — that a renovated Soldier Field would never be called anything else. Just last week, Yankees president Randy Levine vowed the same.

"The Yankee Stadium name is sacred," he said about the new ballpark scheduled to open next year just north of the old one. "Yankee Stadium is the cathedral of baseball and would be unseemly for a naming rights deal."

Most people know now that Wrigley Field was originally named Weeghman Park, after one of the partners in the Federal League startup franchise, then Cubs Park after "Lucky Charlie" Weeghman paid \$500,000 for the city's National League franchise and merged it with his Chicago Whales. The present name dates to 1927, by which time chewing gum magnate William Wrigley Jr. had wrested complete control of the club and couldn't resist the commercial tie-in.

Current Cubs owner and billionaire real-estate mogul Sam Zell was blissfully unaware, by most accounts, of that history and the money thrown around in the naming-rights game until he learned the Mets will collect \$20 million

a year for 20 years to call their new ballpark Citi Field. He apparently didn't anticipate the firestorm that followed his proposal to slap a new name on Wrigley, nor does he care.

"Excuse me for being sarcastic," he said during a recent CNBC interview, "but the idea of a debate occurring over what I should do with my asset leaves me somewhat questioning the integrity of the debate. ..."

"There's a lot of people who would like to buy the Cubs and would like to buy the Cubs under their terms and conditions and, unfortunately," he added, "have to deal with me."

He's right, of course, but a smart businessman should also know there are times when being right isn't worth much. Any company dumb enough to fork over good money to slap its name on the park wouldn't find the confines friendly at the moment and, historically speaking, naming rights have been a lousy investment — not to mention bad karma.

The current trend got its start in 1973, when the NFL's Buffalo Bills took \$1.5 million from Rich Foods to slap the company's name on their stadium for 25 years. By the turn of the century, there were more than five dozen major-league stadiums sporting the names of companies who pledged a collective \$3.4 billion.

If the past is prologue, all the people cursing the idea of corporate names covering the marquee of their beloved ballparks can save their breath. Precious few have staying power.

The dot.com boom that provided much of the cash financing for those naming deals in the peak years of the 1990s went bust. By late 2001, an informal survey found half of the publicly traded companies that paid for naming rights had lost a quarter of their stock value. A second survey done around the same time found the stock of all the companies still playing the name game was down by an average of 20 percent — meaning they were out a collective \$265 billion or so. A few — led by Enron Corp., which pledged \$100 million for 30 years to cover the Houston Astros' downtown ballpark — slid all the way down.

The names of just about every other stadium have changed often enough so that even the success stories are blurred. What's currently the TD Banknorth Garden in Boston has had 34 different names since plans were announced to replace the original Garden some 15 years ago. In part, that's because the naming rights were auctioned off for a while on eBay.

For two days, the official name of the joint was "Yankees Suck Center," which, if nothing else, is easy to remember.

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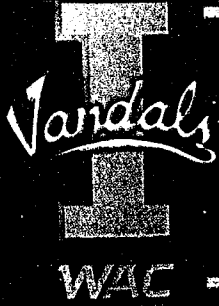
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## Vandals complete monumental road sweep

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Jordan Brooks nailed two free throws with 3.3 seconds remaining to give the University of Idaho men's basketball team a 69-67 victory at San Jose State Saturday and join Boise State as the only Western Athletic Conference teams to sweep the Hawai'i-San Jose State road trip this season.

Trailing 67-65 with 2:02 remaining, Darin Nagle grabbed an offensive rebound on a missed free throw and then hit the go-ahead 3-pointer later in the possession with 1:34 remaining. San Jose State tied the score on its next possession and Idaho again grabbed an offensive rebound on a missed lay-in to set up an opportunity for the last shot with 33 seconds remaining. Brooks drove the lane and was fouled with 3.3 seconds remaining. After the free throws, the Spartans were not able to get off a shot in time and the Vandals came away with their second-consecutive victory.

"Darin's rebound was monster off of the free throw miss," Idaho coach George Pfeifer said. "That is something that we practice because of the way we shoot free throws, but for him to come down with it allowed us another chance. You can say the free throws were the play of the game, but without that rebound we are looking at a different scenario."

"It will be nice to lay my head on the pillow tonight and get some sleep and I'm sure a lot of people around Vandal nation feel the same way."

Idaho (8-19, 5-10) moved into seventh place in the WAC standings with the win and San Jose State dropped to eighth place in the WAC (12-16, 4-10).



The Vandals are now one-half game behind Fresno State for sixth place.

Michael Crowell led the Vandals for the third-consecutive game with 20 points on 7-of-14 shooting. Mike Hall came off the bench to score 14 points and added season highs with seven rebounds and four steals. Nagle finished with 11 points and Brooks and Mike Kale each scored 10 points. Brooks also dished out eight

assists and now has 22 assists in the last two games.

"We keep talking with this group about how we need to hang in there and things will turn. With all the craziness that has gone on this season our guys show great resiliency and continue to show up night after night and make some huge plays," Pfeifer said.

The key for Idaho was its season-low eight turnovers. The Vandals scored 21 points

off of Spartan turnovers and gave up just 10 points in the category. Idaho tallied 11 steals and finished with 17 offensive rebounds.

The contest saw 17 lead changes and four ties. Idaho led by 11 at 26-15 with 6:08 remaining in the first half, but San Jose State pulled to within 31-28 at halftime. The Spartans moved ahead by five points on two occasions to start the second half before the seesaw battle began. San Jose State again pulled ahead by five at 58-53 with 7:24 remaining and Idaho moved ahead by three on two occasions in the final 5:07.

Idaho plays just one game next week and will host Utah State Saturday (March 8). The Vandals will honor its three seniors as they play their final home game at Idaho.

### WAC TOURNAMENT IMPLICATIONS

Idaho has now moved ahead of San Jose State into seventh place in the WAC standings and holds the tiebreaker over the Spartans with the season sweep. San Jose State plays at New Mexico State Thursday (March 6) and Louisiana Tech Saturday (March 8). If the Vandals defeat Utah State they are guaranteed at least a seventh-place finish.

Idaho also is within one-half game of Fresno State who currently sits at 5-9 in WAC play. The Bulldogs play at Utah State Monday (March 3) and host Nevada Saturday (March 8). Currently, Idaho holds the tiebreaker over Fresno State with its sweep over San Jose State, but the Bulldogs could regain the advantage with a win over Utah State.

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## Vandal women send seniors out on high note

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho women's basketball team sent its four seniors out on a high note Saturday, as the Vandals took down San Jose State by a 77-66 score in the team's home finale at the Cowan Spectrum.

The Vandals move up to 3-24 overall and 2-12 in Western Athletic Conference play, while the Spartans slip to 2-26 and 1-14. Idaho is now 6-1 under head coach Mike Divilbiss on Senior Night games. Sara Dennehy, Lindsey Koppen, Katie Schlottauer and Hannah Wells all made their final home appearance.

"I'm really happy for those kids," Divilbiss said. "They've worked really hard and it would have been so easy for them to check it in a long time ago, but they didn't."

After Thursday's loss to Hawai'i, Divilbiss said that the team needed to be more aggressive on offense. Saturday night, the Vandals got after San Jose State on both ends of the floor, pushing the ball up the floor for lay-ups, forcing turnovers and driving to the basket.

"When you're aggressive you shoot well and when you're tentative, you don't," Divilbiss said. "We were really aggressive tonight."

"It started on the defensive end, but offensively we were also aggressive and hopefully that will continue and we can win some more ballgames down the road here."

It paid off in the first half, as Idaho shot 52.0 percent from the floor and scored a season-high 39 first-half points, then followed it with 38 more in the second half to finish with a season-high 77. The Vandals shot 45.5 percent from the field, their second-best shooting performance of the year.

Katie Madison owned the paint all night long and dropped a team season-high 28 points on eight-of-14 shooting, including 12-of-15 from the free throw line. She also pulled down eight boards, dished out three assists, gathered one steal and blocked one shot.



"It was awesome," Madison said. "I wanted to do that for my seniors, because I'm really close to a lot of them. It was really fun."

Rachele Kloke and Charlotte Otero also stepped up big for their seniors. Kloke had 13 points, the second-highest total of her career, on five-of-eight shooting, with two assists, a steal and a career-high two blocks. Otero tied a season-best with 10 points on three-of-four shooting, including two-for-two from beyond the arc.

It wasn't all fun and games for the Vandals in the second half, as Idaho saw an eight-point lead quickly evaporate into a one-point deficit over the first 90 seconds of the second on a SJSU 9-0 run. In previous games, the Vandals might have slipped up and let the opponent run away, but not tonight. Kloke buried a mid-range jumper at the 13:16 mark to key an 11-0 Idaho run that put the Vandals up for good.

Yinka Olorunnife, the WAC's top freshman rebounder, played true to her form and pulled down 13 boards, including nine on the defensive side. Therese Riedel, another Vandal freshman, had a solid performance and she pulled in six rebounds and scored two points.

With their home schedule now complete, the Vandals will head to Logan, Utah, next Saturday to go for the season-sweep against Utah State. Idaho beat the Aggies 70-64 in overtime on Jan. 19 at the Cowan Spectrum.

## Idaho women sweep Idaho State, 7-0

MOSCOW, Idaho - The Vandals proved unstoppable Sunday morning as they dominated Idaho State in their first home match of the spring. The University of Idaho women's tennis team swept the Bengals 7-0 and improves to 4-7 on the season.

"The women played a strong match today. They are starting to mature as individuals and as a team," Idaho coach Jeff Beamans said. "This is a step in the right direction for where we want to be as a team."

The Vandals started off strong sweeping all three doubles matches from Idaho State. At No. 3 doubles, the Idaho pair of Natalie Kirch and Basia Maciocha quickly put down Madison Snivily and Lauren Pascoe, 8-2. The No. 2 doubles team of Yvette Ly and Alexandra Ulesanu put in a

solid performance defeating Lisel Lewis and Magaly Rivera, 8-4. Idaho completed their perfect doubles performance at one singles as Laura Leoni and Silvia Irimescu dropped Sophie Dand and Stephanie Roldan, 8-4.

Keeping up the momentum, the Vandals continued to play tough in singles play taking six out of six matches, all in straight sets. Idaho sophomore Maciocha made quick work of Rivera at No. 4 singles with a perfect 6-0, 6-0 victory. With the straight set win, Maciocha extended her singles winning streak to four straight.

At three singles, Idaho's Ulesanu put in a strong performance to take down Dang in two sets, 6-4, 6-2. The Vandals secured the match victory at No. 2 singles where Idaho freshman Ly defeated Roldan,

6-4, 6-2. In the first position, Irimescu dropped Lewis in two hard-fought sets, 7-5, 6-4.

In the two final matches of the day, Vandal Jana Siwa defeated Pascoe, 6-1, 6-1 at No. 5 singles and Leoni took down Moscow High grad Snivily, 6-3, 6-0 at six singles.

Idaho will hit the courts again to take on Northern Colorado in Cheney, Wash. on Friday, March 7.

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### Singles

1. Lisel Lewis, Idaho State, def. Silvia Irimescu, Idaho, 7-5, 6-4

2. Yvette Ly, Idaho, def. Stephanie Roldan, Idaho

State, 6-2, 6-3

3. Alexandra Ulesanu, Idaho, def. Sophie Dang, Idaho State, 6-4, 6-2

4. Basia Maciocha, Idaho, def. Magaly Rivera, Idaho State, 6-0, 6-0

5. Jana Siwa, Idaho, def. Lauren Pascoe, Idaho State, 6-1, 6-1

6. Laura Leoni, Idaho, def. Madison Snivily, Idaho State, 6-3, 6-0

### Doubles

1. Dang/Roldan, Idaho State, def. Irimescu/Leoni, Idaho, 8-4

2. Ly/Ulesanu, Idaho, def. Lewis/Rivera, Idaho State, 8-4

3. Maciocha/Kirch Idaho, def. Snivily/Pascoe, 8-2

Order of Finish: Doubles (3, 2, 1), Singles (4, 3, 2, 1, 5, 6)

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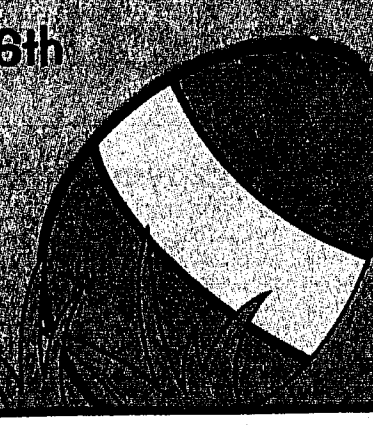
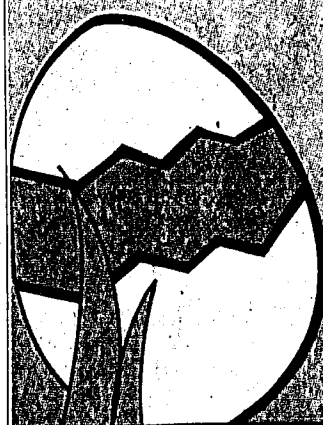
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