



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Tuesday, April 1, 2008
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The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Life on Wheels rolls out of Moscow

Miscommunication may have lost Moscow \$100,000 from RV conference

Savannah Cummings
Argonaut

Communication and contract issues may have led the University of Idaho and Moscow to lose the business of Life on Wheels — an annual conference for RV owners and potential buyers that has been held at UI for more than 10 years.

The conference, which is estimated to have brought more than \$100,000 to local businesses, began at UI about 13 years ago with around 80 people, said Peggy Waterman, conference coordinator for the now national organization. It is the brain-child of Gaylord Maxwell, who came to UI's community programs office, where Waterman worked at the time, with the idea.

"He feels really strongly that people who spend this much money for a machine need to know how to use it properly," Waterman said.

When she retired in December 2006, Waterman joined Life on Wheels as the conference coordinator. Last year the event brought around 450 people to Moscow. It has five national conferences each year, in Idaho, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Kentucky and Iowa.

Life on Wheels announced over Spring Break that it would be moving its event to Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. UI's Vice President of Finance and Administration Lloyd Mues said the announcement came as a surprise to the university.

"We were caught unaware by this decision," Mues said. "The first problem we had was the press release saying they were going to Lewiston. We were planning on them coming here."

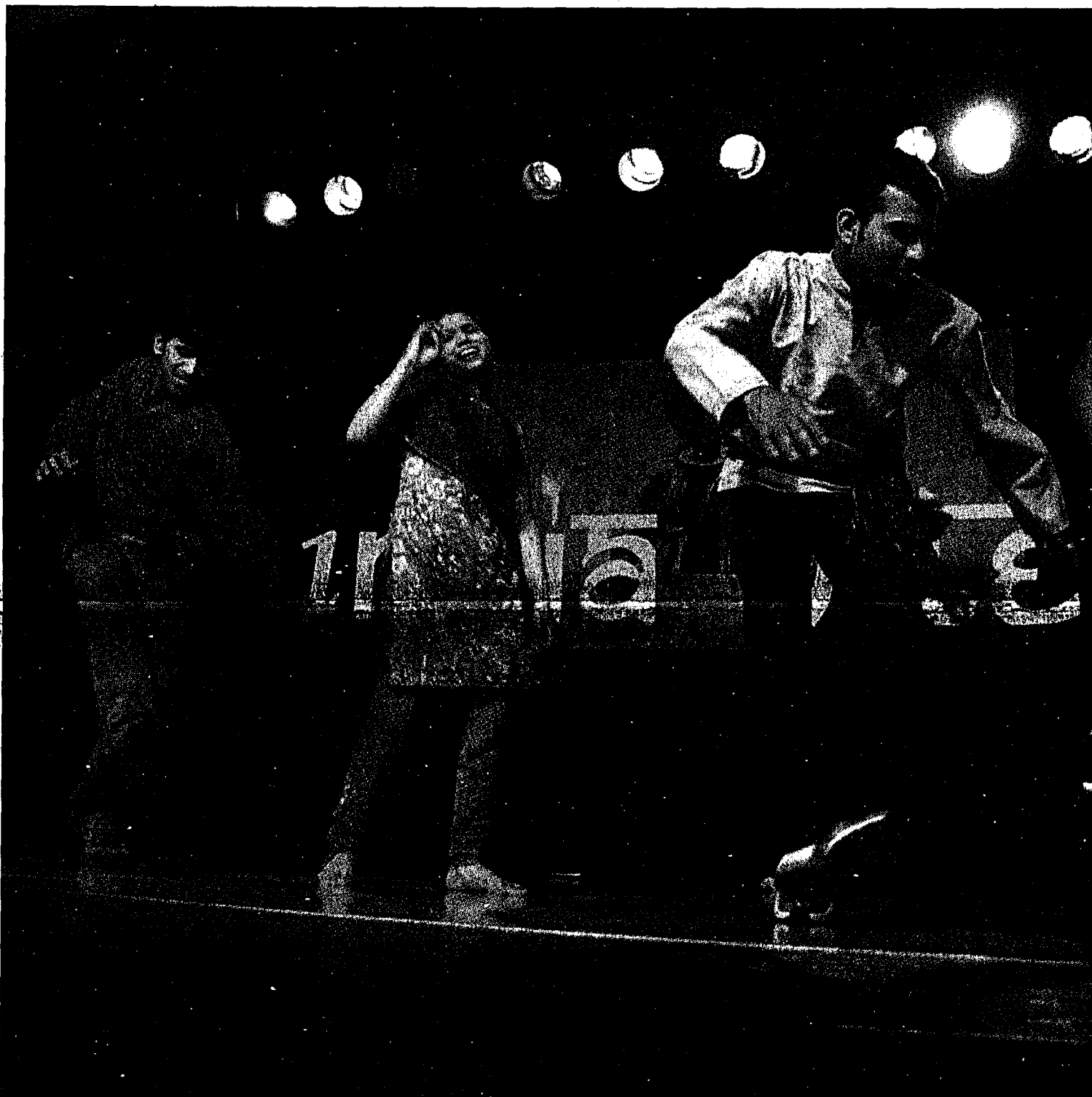
Waterman said there were problems before that.

"I was planning on having it at UI and I thought we had a contract with them," she said, but she was told the contract was "null and void." Waterman said she then immediately tried to find a new location in the Idaho panhandle that would allow the conference to keep its dates of July 6-11.

The problem seems to have been

See **WHEELS**, page 5

SAMPLING INDIA



Murali, left, Sonali and Sandeep perform an Indian dance during the sold out India Nite event which took place in the SUB Ballroom on Friday. The annual event includes traditional dances and performances, as well as an authentic Indian meal.

Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

ASUI ELECTIONS

Candidate forums begin Wednesday

Two pairs running for ASUI president, 13 students for Senate

Liz Virtue
Argonaut

Facebook is used by many students as a social network, but now it is being used to help promote candidates in the 2008-09 ASUI elections.

"Facebook groups are a big thing this year," said Crystal Hernandez, ASUI elections coordinator. "I think I've gotten an invite from every running candidate. It's a good way to get their names out there."

Junior Tricia Crump is running for ASUI vice president alongside presidential candidate Garrett Holbrook. Crump said the pair is using Facebook as a means of reaching out to students across campus.

"If students see your name before they go to vote, it makes it easier for them," Crump said. "You can put up pictures so people know what you look like and you can invite friends as you go so it can spread quickly."

Facebook isn't the only place to find information on hopeful candidates, Hernandez said. Applicants have also passed out fliers and hung posters around campus in hopes to gain recognition. However, the campaign budget is lower this year than in previous years. The budget for potential senators is \$300, \$200 lower than last year. Candidates running for a presidential spot will only be allowed to spend \$1,250 as opposed to the \$1,500 they were allowed to spend last year.

"The Senate saw candidates had too much money to spend," Hernandez said. "They wanted to make sure people weren't winning simply by how much they spent on their campaign."

Candidates will also participate in open forums this week where they will present their ideas to the public. The forums will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Commons food court.

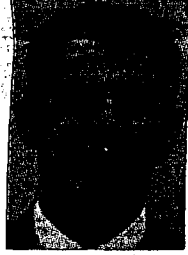
There are 13 students running for a spot on the Senate and two pairs running for president and vice president. The president and vice president must run together on the same ticket, Pro-Tempore Dean Throop said.

"You can't just run for president unless you have someone running for vice president with you," Throop said. "It's stipulated in the ASUI constitution but the president and vice president are usually a close team and very dependent on each other anyway so it works out."

ASUI President Jon Gaffney said he has mixed feelings about leaving his position at the end of the semester but is excited to see who will take his place.

"I know it's time for someone else to take over and bring

See **ASUI**, page 5



Jon Gaffney

meet the CANDIDATES

Candidates running for a place in the Senate are: Casey Attebery, Patrick Bradbury, Matthew Draper, Alex Ganevsky, Brad Griff, Dakota Gullickson, Casey Lund, Monzerrath Magaña, Osama Mansour, Ofelio Flores-Resendiz Jr., Ausey Robnett IV, John Rock and Hui-Ju (Sophia) Tsai.

The first pair running on the presidential ticket include presidential candidate Garrett Holbrook and vice presidential candidate Tricia Crum. The second pair includes presidential candidate Lauren McConnell and vice presidential candidate Derek Arnold.

Complete candidate biographies are available at www.asui.uidaho.edu.

Potential bookstore managers visit campus

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

The University of Idaho community can attend open forums this week to meet the three vendors who submitted proposals to take over management of the UI Bookstore.

The three companies are Barnes & Noble, Follett Higher Education Group and Validis Resources, Division of Nebraska Book Company. The bookstore is currently owned and run by the university.

The open forums are unusual for the request for proposal process, said Michael Jolly, assistant vice president for auxiliary services.

"We thought it was a great thing for them to be able to answer any questions students, staff and faculty might have about their company," Jolly said.

Those involved hope the bookstore's fate will be determined before the end of the school year, Jolly said.

"I hope we have enough time," he said. "It really depends on how fast we can get through with the processes. We are doing everything we can."

The rush is largely because of concerns from ASUI.

"The Division of Finance and Administration have in the past made substantial policy changing decisions that have a great affect on students during the time when students are not on campus," said senior Justin Doble, ASUI presidential policy adviser. "For the student body it doesn't seem conducive to how the administration should run. The goal of higher education is to serve students because without students there is not a need for higher education."

The Senate passed a resolution earlier this semester in reaction to the decision to outsource the bookstore.

"To the best of my knowledge, ASUI originally found out about the bookstore controversy through the Argonaut," Doble said. "It came as a shock as it was affecting such a majority of the students."

Doble wrote the petition for the ASUI Senate to ensure that as student representatives, ASUI would have a role in the bookstore selection, Doble said.

"We are very well aware of the ASUI resolution of the bookstore and are trying to

see the VENDORS

- Barnes & Noble: 3-3:50 p.m., today TLC 22
- Follett Higher Education Group: 3-3:50 p.m. Wednesday, TLC 122
- Validis Resources, Division of Nebraska Book Company: 3-3:50 p.m. Thursday TLC 22
- E-mail vendor comments to justindoble@sub.uidaho.edu

meet as many of the criteria as we possibly can," Jolly said.

Open dialogue between ASUI and the Division of Finance and Administration followed the events, Doble said.

If a new vendor is selected, the bookstore will go through a transition period over the summer and will be ready for a fall semester opening. It is a

See **BOOKSTORE**, page 5

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on the WEB

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

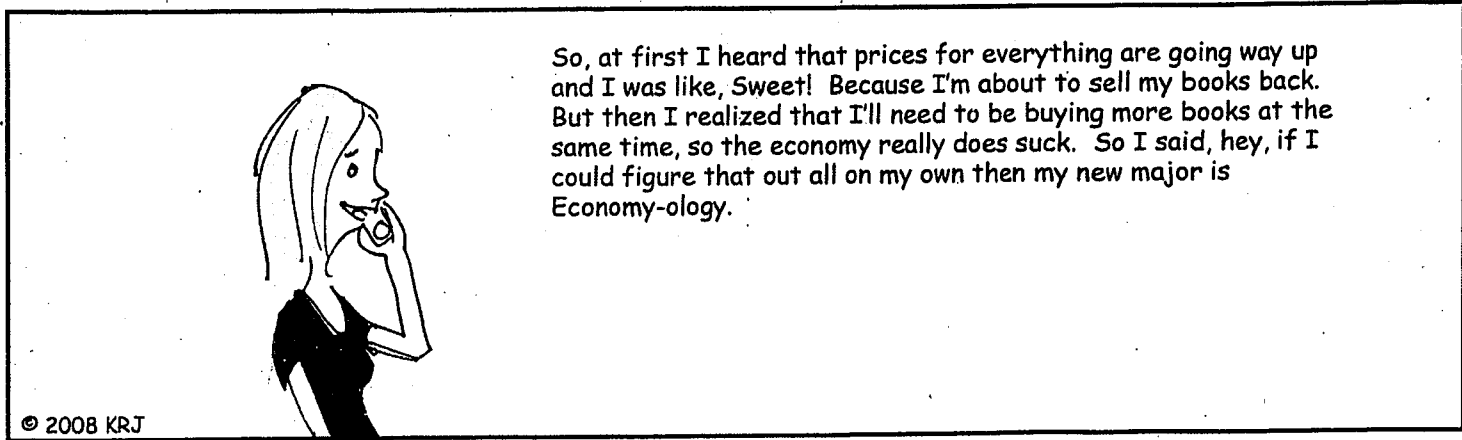
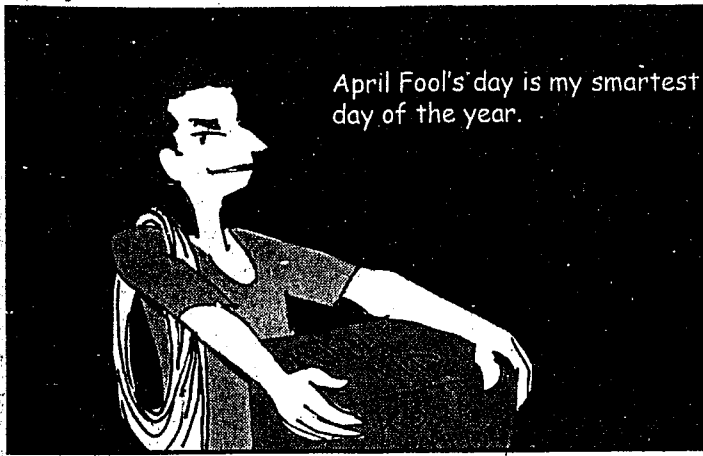
Guy in a Monkey Suit is reading "How to Talk Dirty and Influence People" by Lenny Bruce. What are you reading? You should be reading all the great content in this issue of The Argonaut as well as our Web exclusives. On Wednesday, look for another Odd

Jobs profile from Jeremy Castillo. And, in honor of the first week of the Major League Baseball season, check out staff picks on who we think will still be playing in October. The Guy is a Red Sox fan, just in case you forgot.

Baseball season already, you say? Didn't the World Series end about three weeks ago? It's a long season, that's for sure. For the locals, go Mariners. Some of us have Erik Bedard on our fantasy teams and need good work from him.

People We Know

by K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut



WTF?NEWS

Honor code may have been stolen

SAN ANTONIO — Their goal was an honor code that discouraged cheating and plagiarizing.

However, the wording in a draft by students at the University of Texas at San Antonio appears to match another school's code — without proper attribution.

The student currently in charge of the honor code project said it was an oversight, but cheating experts say it illustrates a sloppiness among Internet-era students who don't know how to cite sources properly and think of their computers as cut-and-paste machines.

"That's the consequence of the Internet and the availability of things," said Daniel Wueste, director of the Rutland Institute for Ethics at Clemson University. "It doesn't feel like what would be in a book. You Google it and here it comes."

Student Akshay Thusu said that when he took over the project a month ago he inherited a draft by earlier project participants, including a group of students who attended a conference five years ago put on by The Center for Academic Integrity at Clemson.

Materials from the conference, which are used by many universities, were probably the main source of UTSA's proposed code, Thusu said. That's why parts of the Texas draft match word-for-word the online version of Brigham Young University's code.

BYU credited the Center for Academic Integrity, but the San Antonio draft doesn't.

That will change, said Thusu, who plans to include proper citation and attribution when the draft is submitted to the faculty senate.

"We don't want to have an honor code that is stolen," Thusu said.

Man wakes up in garbage truck

MUNCIE, Ind. — William M. Bowen woke up after a night of drinking with friends and realized he was inside a commercial trash-collection truck full of waste.

The driver had just emptied a commercial trash bin into his truck and was about to activate its compactor when he heard Bowen screaming.

"He looked up and this gentleman was standing out the top of our truck," said Larry Green, market safety supervisor for the Rumpke waste disposal company. Green said the only thing Bowen said to the driver was that he was cold.

"This gentleman was extremely intoxicated," he said. Bowen told police he had been drinking with buddies at a Muncie bar until about

3 a.m. Thursday. But he said he didn't recall how he ended up inside the trash bin, and he wouldn't tell police who his drinking pals were.

Bowen was treated for minor injuries.

"I'm just glad it turned out the way it did," Green said. "We didn't have a body that was dead. We had a body that was talking."

Cops bust root beer kegger

WAUSAU, Wis. — Cars lining the street. A house full of young people. A keg and drinking games inside. Police thought they had an underage boozing party on their hands.

But though they made dozens of teens take breath tests, none tested positive for alcohol. That's because the keg contained root beer.

The party was held by a high school student who wanted to show that teens don't always drink alcohol at their parties. It has gained fame on YouTube.com.

Dustin Zebro, 18, said he staged the party after friends at D.C. Everest High School got suspended from sports because of pictures showing them drinking from red cups.

The root-beer kegger was "to kind of make fun of the school," he said. "They assumed there was beer in the cups. We just wanted to have some root beer in red cups and just make it look like a party, but there actually wasn't any alcohol."

Zebro purchased a quarter-barrel of 1919 Classic American Draft Root Beer, and by 10 p.m. Saturday, the scene outside his rural Wausau home had all the makings of a teen drinking party — cars, noise and kids.

Kronenwetter Police Chief Daniel Joling said an officer was dispatched to the home March 1 on a complaint of cars blocking the road.

Juveniles began coming out of the house after the officer used his squad car's loudspeaker to warn that cars would soon be towed, Officer Jason Rasmussen wrote in his report.

Nearly 90 breath tests were done, and officers even searched locked rooms for hiding teens.

"It was a tremendous waste of time and manpower, but we still had a job to do, and our officers did it," Joling said. "If one kid had come there, even hadn't drank there, but had come there and had been drinking and had left and crashed and burned, then what would the sentiment be? Why didn't the police check everybody out?"

D.C. Everest schools Superintendent Kris Gilmore did not immediately return a message Friday.

— Associated Press

Find more interesting stories from the Argonaut online at: www.uiargonaut.com.

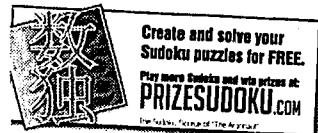
SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solution

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

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
16										
19										
24										
34										
39										
42										
47										
55										
62										
67										
70										

- Across**
- 1 Actor Kilmer
 - 4 Egg-shaped
 - 8 Skewer
 - 12 Apiary
 - 13 Luce's mate
 - 14 Unnatural
 - 16 Celebes dwarf buffalo
 - 17 Vipers
 - 18 Coral reef
 - 19 Fibbing
 - 21 Crease
 - 23 Opposed
 - 24 Stale
 - 25 Ajar
 - 27 Bird of Minerva
 - 29 Scientist Sagan
 - 30 Hawaiian dish
 - 31 Fmr. Chinese leader
 - 34 Wagner heroine
 - 37 Extroverted
 - 39 Extinct bird
 - 40 Insect
 - 41 Afr. perennial
 - 42 Courtliness
 - 45 Tranquil
 - 47 Distress signal
 - 48 Empty completely
 - 49 Wool weight units
 - 50 Paycheck (Abbr.)
 - 51 Warble
 - 52 Breach
 - 55 Assist
 - 58 Cut of meat
 - 60 Maternal
 - 62 Energy type
 - 64 Writer Truman
 - 66 Leave out
 - 67 Bearberry
 - 68 Terminated
 - 69 Hawaiian volcano goddess
 - 70 Sob story
 - 71 Congers
 - 72 Time zone (Abbr.)
- Down**
- 1 Floor covering
 - 2 Circumvent
 - 3 Gaunt
 - 4 Harem room
 - 5 Watercraft
 - 6 Poplar tree
 - 7 Actress Bonet
 - 8 Body of water
 - 9 Floral leaf
 - 10 Golf club
 - 11 Slant
 - 12 Nimbus
 - 15 Samuel's teacher
 - 20 Prod
 - 22 Debatable
 - 26 Before (Prefix)
 - 28 Hairpiece
 - 29 Sabot
 - 30 Place
 - 31 Track event
 - 32 Soon
 - 33 S shaped molding
 - 34 Roman date
 - 35 Aria
 - 36 Lyric poems
 - 37 Singleton
 - 38 Paddles
 - 40 Behave
 - 43 Turk. title
 - 44 Zero
 - 45 Male offspring
 - 46 Boundary
 - 49 Tree decoration
 - 50 Drag one's feet
 - 51 Strainer
 - 52 Contests
 - 53 Canted
 - 54 Tennis player
 - 55 Residue
 - 56 Footwear
 - 57 Ms. Fitzgerald
 - 59 Double-need instrument
 - 61 Slangy negative
 - 63 Grain
 - 65 Some dads (Abbr.)

Solution

I	S	E	S	T	E	E	T	A	V	E
E	T	R	E	A	O	A	T	T	O	H
I	W	O	S	S	E	B	R	V	T	O
E	I	V	N	E	N	I	O	T	J	A
G	A	P	G	O	N	I	S	T	V	S
S	D	O	I	L	I	N	G	S	O	S
E	N	E	R	E	S	E	O	N	V	E
E	O	T	A	L	I	N	V	O	D	O
O	N	I	O	I	N	O	E	D	T	O
O	V	W	I	O	D	P	R	V	O	
T	W	O	N	E	D	O	T	O		
I	N	V	W	E	S	O	N	I	A	T
T	O	L	V	S	D	S	O	V	A	N
I	R	E	E	I	S	E	V	E	A	I
I	I	S	T	V	A	O	T	V	A	

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

Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Outdoor Program Now Signing-up for: Introduction to White Water Kayaking in the pool, April 2 and 16

Instructional Kayak Trips
1 Day Trip Clearwater River, April 12
2 Day Trip Salmon River, April 26-27

Beginning Mountaineering
Class Sessions April 17 & 24
Climb on Stevens Peak April 26-27

Kayak Touring / Sea kayaking, Lake Coeur D'Alene May 3

At the O.P. SRC, 885-6810
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

Blood Drive
There will be a Blood Drive hosted by Inland Northwest Blood Center on Thursday in the Commons.
It will run from 10am-3pm.

Be Rewarded For Your Hard Work!
Apply For The Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service
Awards Ceremony Mom's Weekend
Friday, April 18th 2008
www.asui.uidaho.edu/awards

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

LOVE IT HATE IT OR BOTH?

ORATION

Thursday April 3rd
7:00 PM
SUB Ballroom
Information@yahoo.com

Relay, UI shows support

Liz Virtue
Argonaut

Last year, 64 teams signed up to participate in the Latah County Relay for Life. This year, more than 80 teams will walk the track.

Debbie Jacobs, Relay for Life event chair, said she is excited about the high turnout and hopes even more community members will come to join in the fun.

This year's theme is "Celebrate. Remember. Fight Back," and this is exactly what it's all about, she said.

According to the Relay for Life Web site, the event serves as a means to bring those touched by cancer together — "to celebrate survivors, remember those lost to cancer and to fight back against this disease."

Although it is called a "relay," it's not a race, Jacobs said. Teams are responsible for keeping at least one person on the track throughout the entire event but walking is just fine, she said.

"The purpose for walking on the track all night long is that cancer doesn't sleep," Jacobs said. "At 2:30 in the morning when you're dragging your feet around the track you can realize how it feels. Just for one night you get the

uncomfortable feeling that people with cancer feel all the time."

The fifth annual Relay for Life starts at 6 p.m. Friday in the UI Kibbie Dome and will continue through 9 a.m. Saturday.

Participants will be entertained all night long with music, games and a silent auction. Each team was asked to donate one item to the auction and attendees will have until roughly 11:45 p.m. to place their bids. The winners will be announced after the tables have been closed and people must be present to receive their prizes, Jacobs said.

"I've seen some good prizes so far," she said. "I've seen a bike, movies, there's always gift certificates."

Because the relay lasts all night, teams are encouraged to set up tents for napping or hanging out while they are not on the track. If people plan on bringing snacks, they must also bring a tarp to sit on or eat at the tables provided so the new turf in the Kibbie Dome isn't ruined, she said.

Junior Victoria Cook is the publicity chair for the event and said she has been working hard to make sure participants have a good time. This is her first year holding a position on the Relay for Life committee, but because it is a worthy

cause, she said it is something she plans to continue with for the remainder of her time at UI.

"I've known a lot of people who've had cancer and I continue to see it everywhere," Cook said. "It's so prevalent and you need to know the facts. You need to know how to treat it. You need to know the symptoms and you need to know how to treat people who do have cancer."

Cook said she will be at the event from start to finish and although it's a long time to stay awake, she is prepared to make the sacrifice.

"I've seen cancer affect too many people," Cook said. "I want to help."

Opening ceremonies begin at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by the survivors lap, which allows the cancer survivors to make the first lap of the night. Things will be done a bit differently this year because the survivors will be joined by their caregivers halfway through the lap, to symbolize that they are not alone in their suffering any longer, Jacobs said.

"I get goose bumps every time I think about it," she said. "I can't wait to see it."

Next, all 83 teams will have the opportunity to make a lap to-

gether, Jacobs said. The rest of the night will be filled with activities including the lighting of luminaries and live music.

Even if you didn't sign up with a team, you are still encouraged to come and show your support, Jacobs said.

"Anyone who has been touched by cancer will be touched by the event," she said.

Closing ceremonies will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and the event should be wrapped by 9 a.m.

So far close to \$40,000 has been raised, but Jacobs said she hopes to break \$100,000 by the time the relay is over.

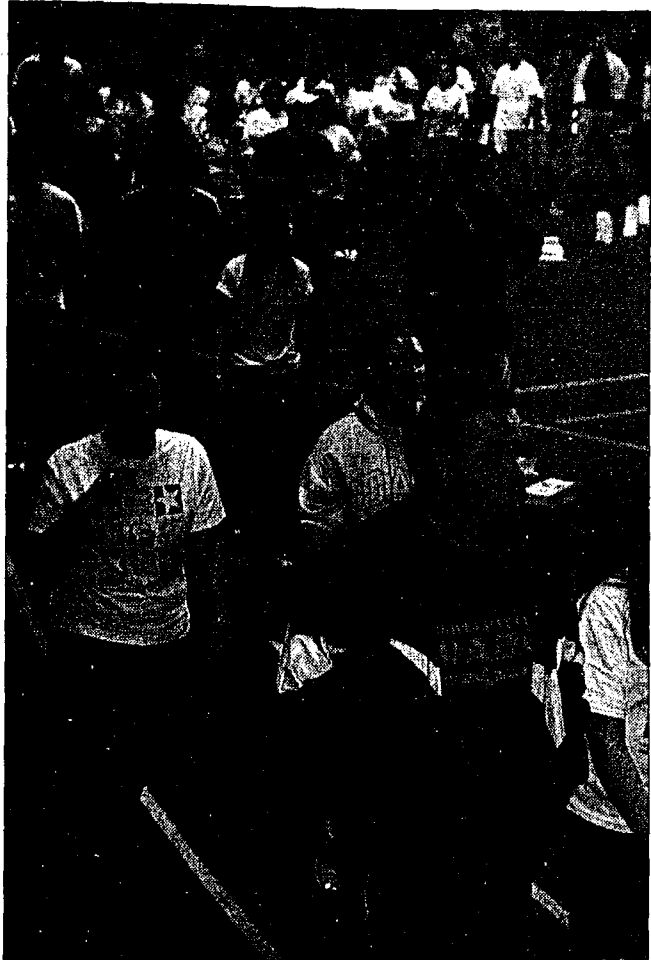
"There are 1,086 participants signed up online," Jacobs said. "If each person raised just \$100 dollars we would be well over that goal."

All the money raised will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

But money is not the most important thing, Jacobs said. Just showing interest in finding a cure for cancer is good enough, she said.

"And besides, when else can you camp out on the new turf?" Jacobs said.

For more information go to www.events.cancer.org/rflatah-countyid.com.



File Photo

Participants in the Relay for Life walk around the track during last year's event in the Kibbie Dome. This year's event will be taking place at 6 p.m. Friday.

Law school clinic helps those in need

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

The term IRS is a frightening acronym in itself. Couple that with tax dispute and it becomes a nightmare.

The Internal Revenue Service handles 100,000 tax disputes a year — and that number encompasses only cases that are settled. Fortunately, tax payers of this region have something to lean on — the University of Idaho Tax Clinic.

Bradley Weber, a third-year law student, has been an intern for the Tax Clinic for two semesters. The clinic is designed to aid low-income clients through legal disputes between the IRS and the U.S. Tax Court.

"Dealing with the IRS can be a scary thing," Weber said. "For us, it's work. But for clients it's a big stress."

There are many reasons people seek the aid of the Tax Clinic. Interns tackle exemption and deduction discrepancies, disputes over how much money clients owe, as well as arguments regarding the consequences of filing a flawed return.

The Tax Clinic has been filled with clients since its introduction in 1999 as part of UI's College of Law Legal Aid Clinic. Trapper Stewart, a supervising attorney for the clinic, said the clinic can have 50 or more open cases at any given time. He said cases can take weeks or even years to resolve.

"(The interns) are busy bees," he said. "We're always here and we always seem to have plenty of work."

Stewart said he believes the Tax Clinic gives the community much needed access to justice. Interns work closely with clients in collecting the proper documentation to create a strong foundation for their client's case. Besides the occasional processing fee, clients from the UI legal aid clinic pay nothing for the services they receive.

Along with providing support to the community, the Tax Clinic gives experienced law students the opportunity to work with clients with real



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Michelle Gustavson, left, and Thomas Rodgers work in the Legal Aid Clinic Office in the Menard Law Building on Monday.

issues. "Students have an opportunity to help real clients before they head out to do it as a full blown licensed attorney," Stewart said. "It's a great complement to their law school education."

The internship is a three credit capstone course. Each student must devote a total of 180 hours throughout the semester in order to complete it.

"We kind of live double lives," Weber said. "We're students but we have clients too."

The College of Law has six

existing clinics, including the Tax Clinic. Other clinics cater to small businesses, tribal and immigration issues, victim's rights and domestic violence. All these are also run by student interns.

Third-year law students interested in internships must file a general application for all six clinics. There are anywhere from five to 10 interns working annually for each clinic. Interns are supervised by five professional attorneys. Stewart said he expects 50 interns working for the clinics next year.

College welcomes new archeology certification

Reid Wright
Argonaut

Leah Evans-Janke had no problem finding a job as a certified archeological technician, and now she is making that opportunity available for students at the University of Idaho.

Students are already signing up for the program, which will offer a chance to get on — and in — the ground experience for an official archeological technician certification.

"Once students write down that they have this certificate, it kind of announces to the rest of the cultural resource community that they are extra committed — that they have that extra drive," Evans-Janke said. "That kind of thing is a market distinction."

The certificate program requires all the same classes as a bachelor of science in anthropology, plus a lab class and a professional internship. There is also a certification available for graduate students, she said.

"The unfortunate thing in archeology is that you don't get the job until you have the experience, but you don't get the experience until you have a job," she said.

Sociology, anthropology and justice studies depart-

ment chair Donald Tyler said undergrads were previously not getting enough archeological experience.

"This will offer them a chance to get experience," Tyler said. "And maybe earn some money, too."

Archeology is fun — depending on a person's attitude — but it is also challenging, Evans-Janke said.

"My truck got stuck in a flash flood, I've been bombed by F-16s," she said. "I've had tedious things happen like you're trying to survey with horses when they're pulling all the stuff out of your backpack and playing games with you. You get chased off the road by cows ... Some of the things that make it challenging also make it scary too, and fun."

Tyler said that since the new certification program uses existing classes, it would not cost the university any new money.

"There is no new cost except the cost of the paper we're going to print it on," he said.

The certification program is unique to the northwest and more rigorous than most, Evans-Janke said.

"Where other certificate programs recommend that you have a 'C' average, we

recommend that you have a 'B'," she said.

Evans-Janke said that 80 percent of graduates go on to do cultural resource management for the government. This is the preservation of historical sites and materials. It is legally required whenever public — and often private — land is developed.

She compared it to the conservation of natural resources.

"The number of archeological sites in the world is limited. Just like the number of trees in the world is limited," she said. "It's a finite resource."

Tyler said that a site is defined as historic if it pre-dates written records. There are a "surprising amount" of sites in the northwest, Evans-Janke said.

"Archeology is everywhere," she said. "You should never be surprised when you find it. It's kind of like the crazy aunt that won't go away."

Archeology allows for experiences different from other jobs.

"This is what I'm talking about," she said, holding up a picture of Utah wilderness. "This is my office. How can you argue with that?"

Applications for the new program are currently being accepted.

STANLEY KUBRICK DIRECTOR SERIES

ALL MOVIES 7:00 AND 9:30 PM □ SUB BORAH THEATER (2ND FLOOR)

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE

APRIL 2ND AND 3RD

FULL METAL JACKET

APRIL 4TH AND 5TH

Check out the Argonaut online:

WWW.
uiargonaut.
com

www.sub.uidaho.edu/BlockbusterSeries

ASUI
Vandal
ENTERTAINMENT

Teaching experience in Macedonia moves teacher

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

When associate professor Michele O'Neill decided to study finance, it was simply a matter of wanting to be more responsible with money.

"I was drawn to it, I was drawn to the bigger picture ... so I decided to just go the whole nine yards and become an academic," she said.

What O'Neill didn't expect was to find herself teaching entrepreneurship and business management in Macedonia.

A recipient of the Fulbright scholarship, O'Neill was able to spend five months last fall in Skopje, Macedonia teaching entrepreneurial skills.

"The economy over there needs help," she said. "After they separated from the Soviet Union they had to develop an economy of their own, and for the most part they haven't been exposed to the concepts and processes you need to start your own business."

Macedonia is a country the size of Vermont and, like most governments, the process of change is slow. The university where O'Neill taught was started by the faculty and funded through private donors. This allows the school to teach a wider range of courses and introduce the western style of teaching.

"In the schools it's normal for you to come to class, the teacher stands in front of you, reads from a book and then he leaves," she said. "Now, they're integrating the American style of teaching."

O'Neill taught second year students who had at least one year of exposure to the new teaching style, but she still thinks her students had to adjust to her style.

O'Neill has traveled internationally since she was 16, but this was her first trip to Eastern Europe. She said it took her six weeks to overcome the culture shock.

"At six weeks I started falling in love with the place — you adapt and then embrace the cultural differences. I wasn't ready to come back," O'Neill said.

For her, the hardest parts about living in Macedonia were the "insanity of the traffic" and the cigarette smoke.

"Everyone smoked everywhere, they saw no problem with just blowing the smoke in your face" she said. "I bought my first pack of cigarettes, as a thank you gift, at 41-years old and it felt sinful."

Since 90 percent of the Macedonian population



Perry Hanson/Argonaut

Michelle O'Neill taught entrepreneurship at a university in Skopje, Macedonia. O'Neill observed from her time there that "students are the same the world over."

speaks English, language wasn't a big problem for O'Neill. But she found when coming across the other 10 percent, the people were patient and willing to help her to communicate.

"They're used to having a lot of foreigners, but in all the places I've traveled, I find that when people want to communicate, they'll find a way," she said.

While teaching international finance, O'Neill tries to use her experience in Macedonia to help in her classes. She refers to her experience as one that adjusted her view on life.

"What we think are problems, they're not problems," she said. "They don't know if they'll exist as a country five years from now — that's a problem."

Experience has also made her more mindful of America's wealth and abundance of "stuff."

"A week after I returned I went to the Costco in Lewiston and I literally started crying," she said. "I could immediately think of friends in Macedonia with no way to take in so much stuff. It makes you grateful and a little sad."

Graduate happy at the bookstore

Matt Maw
Argonaut

Like many people, Sylvia White loves novels, fantasy and romantic suspense in particular. So as a cashier in the Idaho Commons Bookstore, one could say she's well-qualified for the job.

White graduated from the University of Idaho last May and worked in the bookstore outside the Student Union Building that summer. She started work at the Commons fall semester, and took on a full-time position last month.

Novels, however, aren't White's only interests. She earned a degree in wildlife resources and is drawn to the biological and ecological elements of the field. White calls herself an admirer of art, specifically from the modern era. She participates in both digital and black-and-white photography, and she said she also enjoys the grace and beauty of ballroom dancing.

"I'd like to take private lessons if I can afford it," she said.

What she likes about her job, said White, are the people she meets. The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, for instance, was interesting for her because of the people from Canada who came through the bookstore. White has also enjoyed learning her new full-time responsibilities such as ordering the Pepsi products and general stock.

"Sylvia is completely reliable," said Claudia Wohlfeil, White's employer.



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Commons Bookstore employee Sylvia White straightens out a shelf of books Monday morning.

According to Wohlfeil, White is dedicated, dependable and agreeable. When shifts need to be covered, said Wohlfeil, she's there to fill them. Wohlfeil was impressed when, before White was hired, she continued to follow up on her application and make sure everything was taken care of on her end.

Jennifer Green, a friend and former co-worker of White, said White has a great personality. Green said most of the people she has spoken with have liked working with White. She's cheery and easy-going, said Green, and she's easy to talk to once a person gets to know her.

"I'm not usually instant friends with people, but with her I was," Green said.

White said she isn't sure what she wants to do in the future. She and her fiancé Kevin are getting married in May, and he is planning to attend graduate school. She is going to use this time to take a break, and to decide whether she wants to pursue her own graduate's degree. White said she wants to "go with the flow" for a while.

As to her current occupation, White said she would be interested to see how she feels in a different location; she'd like to know if she actually enjoys her work, or simply the Commons bookstore itself.

Whether she stays where she is or goes somewhere else, she has cultivated a place for herself here at UI.

"She's a good friend," said Green.

CampusCALENDAR

Today

Interdisciplinary colloquium: "When Is Ecosystem Management a Felony?"
12:30 p.m.
Whitewater Room

Borah Symposium: "Grassroots Organizing in Jerusalem"
2 p.m.
SUB Silver-Gold Rooms

Environmental Club sponsors "Fossil Fools Day"
4 p.m.
Friendship Square

Ceremonial Tree Planting Honoring de Klerk
5 p.m.
Administration Building lawn

CAPP workshop: AmeriCorps, Peace Corps and Alternative Routes to Gaining Experience
5 p.m.
TLC 222

Borah Symposium keynote lecture: F.W. de Klerk
7 p.m.
SUB Ballrooms

Foreign films: "Exiled,"
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Borah Theater

Wednesday

Sustainability planning committee meeting
9 a.m.
Chiefs Room

Borah Symposium: "Ghana's Truth and Reconciliation Process"
11:30 a.m.
Borah Theater
Borah Symposium: "Fiji's Peacebuilding Process"

12:30 p.m.
Borah Theater

Borah Symposium on reconciliation
7 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

Festival of New Works: "The Woods of Weaver"
7:30 p.m.
Kiva Theater

School of Music student recital
7:30 p.m.
School of Music recital hall

Thursday

Used book sale
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Commons

Seminar: "Exploring Interdisciplinary Divides"

12:30 p.m.
Whitewater Room

"Let's Talk About That: The Middle East"
3:30 p.m.
Whitewater Room

"Three Cups of Tea"
7:30 p.m.
Memorial Gym

Guest presentations by visiting English professors
7:30 p.m.
Clearwater Room

Literary Reading with Alumna Stephanie Lenox '04
7:30 p.m.
TLC 040

Festival of New Works: "The Woods of Weaver"
7:30 p.m.
Kiva Theater

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PoliceLOG

March 25

10:32 a.m. Wallace: Caller reported stolen bike

March 26

12:39 a.m. Kappa Alpha Theta: One person transported to hospital because of alcohol overdose.

7:58 a.m. College of Education: Caller reported unauthorized charges against her company credit card.

10:31 p.m. Wallace: Officers responded and smelled marijuana, but were unable to locate.

Thursday

12:19 a.m. Theophilus Tow-

er: RA requesting extra officers as there were many loud and drunk people out.

5:57 a.m. UI Golf Course: Officer responded as the golf course had been experiencing large power surges.

8:10 a.m. Student Union Building Area: Four vehicles slid off the road.

Friday

10:24 a.m. Wallace Parking Lot: Officer responded to minor fender bender.

7:54 p.m. LLC's: Report of stolen bike.

9:19 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Extra patrols for Vandal Friday requested.

11:47 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Smell of marijuana was coming from a room. Officers responded and broke up party.

Saturday

11:27 a.m. Kibbie Dome: Officer responded and found five month old infant in a car. Locksmith was able to open it.

1:00 p.m. UI Swim Center: Caller reported someone acting strange and wearing a white sheet in the swim center.

7:32 p.m. Perimeter Dr: Officers responded to a two vehicle, non-injury car accident.

11:20 p.m. Administration Building: Report of a man standing in the parking lot, staring at cars with a drink in his hand.

Sunday

1:49 a.m. Sigma Chi: Caller said he was walking home and was threatened with a golf club.

"Let's Talk About That"

What is at stake in the Middle East

Join us for a thought-provoking panel discussion on what is at stake in the Middle East, current U.S. foreign policy for that region, and how Middle Eastern issues may impact the 2008 U.S. presidential election.

April 3 - 4 P.M.
Idaho Commons Whitewater Room

Panelists:

Martha Cottom, C.O. Johnson
Distinguished Professor of Political Science and director of the Institute for the Study of Intercommunal Conflict. Washington State University

Richard K. Moore
Emeritus professor of political science. Lewis-Clark State College

Lisa Carlson
Professor of political science, University of Idaho

Richard Spence
Professor of history, University of Idaho

Moderator: Don Crowley
Department of Political Science chair and professor of political science, University of Idaho

"Let's Talk About That" is an ongoing panel discussion series presented by the University of Idaho James A. and Louise McClure Center for Public Policy Research.

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BUST A MOVE



A group performs for students as part of the ASUI Arts Fest in the Commons on Vandal Friday.

Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

BOOKSTORE from page 1

possibility none of the vendors will be selected.

"At this point nothing is off the table," Jolly said. "If it is the recommendation of the committee that none meet our satisfaction and it looks like our old bookstore and its operation is sufficient that is what will be recommended."

The committee will look at what the vendors can do for the university and students.

"We are looking at what we can do to improve the services of what is already a great bookstore," he said.

Jolly said he is looking for a vendor who has great customer service, is very conscious of pricing in the academic community and has accessibility for students, such as a Web site, can sell more than books and are able to show a profit.

Independent vendors can offer changes such as coffee, a larger selection of non-scholastic reading, a new building or marketing campaigns, Doble said.

"Clearly if the university isn't going to

have the upkeep the store will save money," he said.

But a change in bookstore management will have a great affect on students. One large concern is increased book prices.

"Outsourcers allow higher buying power and in theory they should have cheaper prices," Doble said. "But since they outsource they have no incentive to keep the prices low other than business."

Increased prices happened at Washington State University when they outsourced their bookstore, Doble said.

It can also affect the employment, depending on the proposals.

One main issue is seeing how the vendors respond to the personnel in the bookstore, Jolly said.

"It is incredibly important to us to keep and maintain our employees at the bookstore," he said. "That is a primary concern of ours."

A search committee composed of two people from auxiliary services, a representative from staff affairs and Doble, serving

as the student representative, reviewed the lengthy proposals and will meet with the responders, Jolly said. The current bookstore director is also a non-voting member of the committee.

"At this point nothing is off the table."

Michael JOLLY

Auxiliary services

"We are reviewing the proposal and deciding which is the most beneficial and incorporates best with the University of Idaho," Doble said.

The committee will present their recommendation to different groups on campus to seek feedback. Then they will present all the data and responses to President Tim White and Provost Doug Baker, who will make the final decision.

Students can contact ASUI to communicate their feelings or attitudes in a positive, constructive manner, he said.

"One of the common misperceptions at this point is that we decision has already been made and that is totally incorrect," Jolly said. "We would not be putting ourselves through a task such as this if the decision was already made."

Senate may revive local-option tax bill

Associated Press

BOISE — In a late-session burst of political theater, Senate leaders said Monday they may reconsider a bill to allow local option sales tax authority for projects including roads and mass transit.

The decision came hours after the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted 4-3 to kill the measure.

Privately, senators said a related constitutional amendment that also must pass for the local option sales tax bill to take effect doesn't stand a chance of passing their chamber with the required two-thirds vote.

Still, senators believe resuscitating the issue at least temporarily secures them a bargaining chip at a time when they want the House to agree to a Senate amendment to House Bill 599. That amendment exempts business own-

ers from paying taxes on the first \$75,000 worth of personal property, far more modest than a House-passed version that called for eliminating the \$120 million annual tax on business equipment by 2015.

The House is scheduled to take up the Senate amendment Tuesday morning; if representatives don't agree, it's dead. In that case, it's unlikely the Senate will consider the local-option tax bill.

"We're still trying to get House Bill 599," said Senate President Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, of the behind-the-scenes political negotiations.

House leaders including Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, and Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, refused to confirm that keeping the personal property tax bill alive in the House hinged on the revival of the local-option tax issue in the Senate.

NewsBRIEFS

UI earns quietest snowmobile honor

Quiet, clean and fast — those were the words used to describe the improved snowmobile developed by the National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology Clean Snowmobile Team.

The team's goal was to produce a low-emission and fuel-efficient snowmobile while maintaining the performance characteristics that the market demands.

Recently the team competed in the Clean Snowmobile Challenge sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers at Michigan Technological University. The University of Idaho earned honors for the Best Acceleration and Quietest Snowmobile awards.

The team has taken first at the competition in 2002, 2003 and 2007.

Financial aid awards announced

Notices for financial aid awards have been posted and are now available for review.

The university has offered a series of recommendations for students after checking their financial aid.

First off, know the type of award that has been offered. Every type of loan has different interest rates and different repayment options. It is important to understand the conditions of repayment before accepting an award. The award letter guide can help you understand the loans.

Also some awards have credit load conditions, be aware of that when planning for next fall.

Students should consider making a personal budget in order to stay on top of their personal financial situation.

The University of Idaho also offers financial aid information and scholarship assistance. For more information on financial aid at the University of Idaho, visit the Student Financial Aid Services Web site at www.students.uidaho.edu/finaid.

Institute hosts family day

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute is holding a family day that they are opening up to members of the community.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 12, the PCEI will have a variety of activities for children at the Rodeo Drive Nature Center. From a macroinvertebrate study to making bird feeders, the event is designed for all ages and is free to the public.

The PCEI Rodeo Drive Nature Center is located at 1040 Rodeo Drive. For further information, contact Courtney Rush at 882-1444.

Co-op to teach about compost

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute, the Moscow Food Co-op and Moscow Recycling are joining forces to offer "Compost Happens."

This event will consist of workshops for kids and adult on the wonders of composting, raising awareness about the importance of composting and how easy it is to compost at home.

PCEI will offer these 45-minute compost workshops in the Co-op parking lot at four times throughout the day — 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Those present will also have the opportunity to enter to win one of several earth friendly prizes offered through the Palouse Earth Day Association. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

WHEELS from page 1

poor communication. Mues said UI hadn't even reached the point of discussing a contract with Life on Wheels, when the change of venue was announced.

"There was never even a discussion on an agreement," he said.

What happened, Mues said, was Life on Wheels received an e-mail suggesting what price might be available for the conference from a person not authorized to give that kind of information. When the supervisor became aware of the problem, he contacted

Waterman, Mues said, and informed her that the amount was not authorized and she would need to negotiate with him. Mues said he is not aware of another contract being offered.

"In fact that is exactly why the right office contact Life on Wheels — to ensure they understood the unofficial communication they received was null and could we please enter into discussion with those that are directly responsible for the contract part," Mues said. "As we knew, Life on Wheels was already advertising the dates and booking attendance — without any agreement."

Waterman said she had attempted to work out a contract

last fall and finding out they didn't have one came as a surprise.

"There are new people at the university and they don't have the history and the background for this," she said. "I think people just have different agendas. ... We weren't part of the agenda."

Both Mues and Waterman said they regret that the relationship between UI and Life on Wheels had problems this year, but Mues has hope for the future.

"I have great respect for the whole crew," he said. "We'd like to have them back. The Palouse will miss their presence."

Waterman said Life on Wheels will probably stay at LCSC for the next two years.

"I think next year we will be at LCSC because they've been so gracious to us," she said. "We have loved being at the university. It's been a great place. The people in Moscow have been so good."

While the conference wasn't a money-maker for UI, Mues said the university will do its best to get the conference back in Moscow in the future.

"It's a good program, this is a great place for them," he said. "We've truly tried to do what we can to make this a great stay for them. ... This is a long-term relationship and we'd like to keep that."

For more information about the Life on Wheels conference, visit www.lifeonwheels.com.

ASUI from page 1

their fresh ideas to the job," Gaffney said. "That's what makes ASUI successful."

Students should look for candidates who are willing to work hard and who have a specific plan, he said. Gaffney encourages students to pay attention to what the candidates are saying and ask questions if there are things they don't understand.

"Students deserve to know they will be represented well and the only way to know for sure is to talk to the candidates," Gaffney said. "It's OK to give the candidates a hard

time, it's part of the process."

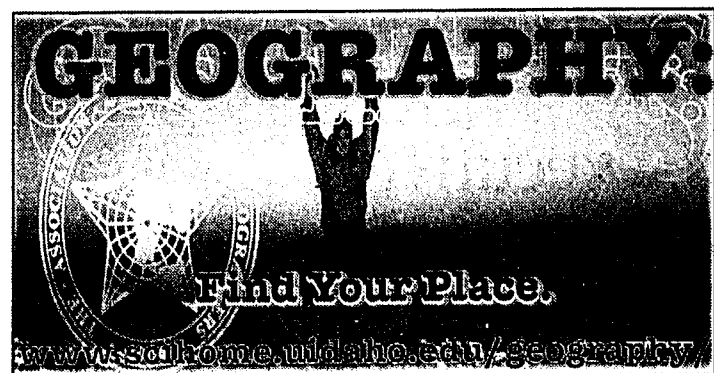
Campaigning will continue through next week and the voting process begins April 14. Students will have three days to cast their votes for their top eight picks for ASUI Senate and top pick for president and vice

president pair.

Voting booths will be set up in the Idaho Commons, the Student Recreation Center, the Wallace Residence Center and possibly the Student Union Building, Hernandez said.

Students can vote at the

booths or online. A mass e-mail will be sent out to students with a direct link to the voting Web site, Crump said and results will be announced on the evening of April 16.



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The Thirty-fourth Edward R. Murrow Symposium

Thursday, April 3

Workshops

Free admission to all symposium workshops and sessions

9:10-9:55 a.m.

Sports PR
CADD 1
Mike McQuaid, McQuaid & Co.
Joe Nickell, WSU Athletics Media Relations

Contracts and Agents
CADD 24
Mark Wright, KCPQ

Communication Innovation in a Changing Influence Environment
CADD 117
Travis Roberts, Waggener Edstrom Worldwide
Erik Denny, Waggener Edstrom Worldwide

Magazine Photo Journalism, Art vs. Commerce
CADD 123
Ron Benner, *Vanity Fair* Magazine

Public Affairs/Government PR
CADD 220
Janelle Guthrie

10:10-10:55 a.m.

Leadership and Management of the Future News Organization
CADD 1
Steve Smith, *The Spokesman-Review*
Peter Bhatia, *The Oregonian*

What to put on your Résumé Tape
CADD 24
Chris Danielle, KREM 2 News
Mark Wright, KCPQ

Post-College 101: Media Convergence Experience You Need for Your First PR Job
CADD 123
Simon Bowers, Publicis Consultants PR

Hollywood Perspective
CADD 218
Mike Harney, Scare Tactics
Jeff Payne, Comcast International Media Group

Radio Sales
CADD 220
Cindy Graham, CBS Radio
Melissa Leonard, CBS Radio
Justin Driscoll, CBS Radio
Matt Carson, CBS Radio
Ron Carter, retired radio station general manager

11:10-11:50 a.m.

Future of the Newsroom
CADD 24
Gary Graham, *The Spokesman-Review*

Creative Strategies
CADD 117
Art McDonald, Consultant-Media, Advertising, and PR
Tracy Corley, TsuluWerks, Inc.

Touring and Concert Production
CADD 123
John Morrison, Telesis Corporation

21st Century Selling in TV Sales
CADD 218
DJ Wilson, KGW Media Group Portland

2008 Bateman Case Study Competition
CADD 1

1:30-2:10 p.m.

Panel Discussion of the FCC's Media Ownership
Murrow Studio A
Jon Rand, KAYU TV
Steve Smith, *The Spokesman-Review*
Ryan Blethen, *The Seattle Times*
Marilyn Berger, former White House news correspondent and Washington Post columnist
Jamie Aitken, KREM

Corporate Citizenship Communications: What's Now, What's Next, What's Real
CADD 24
Laurel Yamaguchi, DDB

Media Ethics: What Would Murrow Do?
CADD 117
John Hamer, Washington News Council
Elizabeth Blanks Hindman, WSU faculty
Butch Alford, *Lewiston Tribune*
Mike Shepard, *Yakima Herald-Republic* and *The Seattle Times*
Ken Robertson, *Tri-City Herald*

Small Screen Cinema: Producing and Directing Movies for the Web
CADD 123
Chris Hampel,

Truth or Consequences: What Are Your Ethical Boundaries?
CADD 218/220
Shirley Skidmore, Chalkboard Project
Geoff Harvey, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory
Peter Bhatia, *The Oregonian*

Everyone Must Wear a Digital Media Hat
CADD 1
Noah Cooper, KREM 2 News
Chris Danielle, KREM 2 News
Tim Smith, KIRO TV

2:15-2:55 p.m.

Sports Writing, Reporting, or Column Writing
Murrow Studio A
Jim Moore, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*
Keith Shipman, Horizon Broadcasting Group, LLC
Joyce Szymanski, Medtronic, Inc.

How to Buy Spot Radio
CADD 117
Paul Casey, Casey Communications, Inc.

Crisis Communication: The Case of the Q400 Grounding
CADD 123
Dan Russo, Horizon Air
Greg Witter, The Witter Group

Now Hear This: Radio Copywriting, Production, and Voiceover
CADD 218
Scott Carty, Fisher Radio Seattle
Cindy Graham, CBS Radio
Melissa Leonard, CBS Radio
Justin Driscoll, CBS Radio
Matt Carson, CBS Radio
Ron Carter, retired radio station general manager

Landing a Terrific Job in PR
CADD 220
Marilyn Hawkins, Hawkins & Company PR
Jim Hall, Kadlec Medical Center

3:00-3:45 p.m.

Anchoring: Build On-Camera Skills
CADD 1
Mark Wright, KCPQ
Ana Cabrera, KHQ-TV Q6 News
Randy Shaw, KREM 2 News

Selling Broadcast TV: How to Set Your Own Income by Creating Media Solutions & Delivering Results
CADD 117
Adam Bischoff, KCPQ

The Other Hollywood
CADD 123
Rich Cowan, North by Northwest

Advanced EFP/ENG Shooting Techniques
CADD 218/220
Brian Miller, Wide Angle TV

Developing your own Brand: Marketing Yourself Successfully in a Competitive Job Market
Murrow Studio B
Sara Desautel, Desautel-Hege Communications
Sarah Schwering, Desautel-Hege Communications

Résumé Critique Sessions

All sessions in the Lower CADD Atrium

10:00-11:30 a.m.

Résumé Critique: Advertising
Art McDonald, Consultant-Media, Advertising, and PR
Tracy Corley, TsuluWerks, Inc.
Barb Taub

Résumé Critique: Broadcasting
Cindy Graham, CBS Radio
Melissa Leonard, CBS Radio
Justin Driscoll, CBS Radio
Matt Carson, CBS Radio
DJ Wilson, KGW Media Group Portland
Adam Bischoff, KCPQ
Jamie Aitken, KREM TV
Randy Shaw, KREM 2 News

Résumé Critique: Business Communication
Paul Casey, Casey Communications, Inc.
Pat Patterson, WSU

Résumé Critique: Journalism
Ron Benner, *Vanity Fair* Magazine
Ken Robertson, *Tri-City Herald*

Résumé Critique: Public Relations
Marilyn Hawkins, Hawkins & Company PR
Geoff Harvey, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory
Jim Hall, Kadlec Medical Center
Loree Wagner, Merrill Gardens
Virginia McCarty, McCarty & Associates
Mike McQuaid, McQuaid & Co.

2:15-3:30 p.m.

Résumé Critique: Advertising
Lower CADD Atrium
Art McDonald, Consultant-Media, Advertising, and PR
Tracy Corley, TsuluWerks, Inc.
Barb Taub

Résumé Critique: Broadcasting
John Morrison, Telesis Corporation
Jeff Payne, Comcast International Media Group
Mike Harney, Scare Tactics
Cindy Graham, CBS Radio
Melissa Leonard, CBS Radio
Justin Driscoll, CBS Radio
Matt Carson, CBS Radio
Rich Cowan, North by Northwest

Résumé Critique: Business Communication
Pat Patterson, WSU
Shirley Skidmore, Chalkboard Project

Résumé Critique: Journalism
Ron Benner, *Vanity Fair* Magazine
Ken Robertson, *Tri-City Herald*
Butch Alford, *Lewiston Tribune*
Peter Bhatia, *The Oregonian*
Steve Smith, *The Spokesman-Review*
Gary Graham, *The Spokesman-Review*

Résumé Critique: Public Relations
Marilyn Hawkins, Hawkins & Company PR
Geoff Harvey, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory
Simon Bowers, Publicis Consultants PR
Virginia McCarty, McCarty & Associates
Mike McQuaid, McQuaid & Co.

Video Critique: Broadcasting Résumé Tape
CADD Studio 1, 2, & 3
Mark Wright, KCPQ
Ana Cabrera, KHQ-TV Q6 News
Brian Miller, Wide Angle TVmarketing firm
Geoff Harvey, Media Relations, PNNL
Bonnie Hilory, Saul and Dayee G. Haas Foundation
Jamie Aitken, KREM TV
Randy Shaw, KREM 2 News

Please join us in honoring

Don Hewitt

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7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3

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Julio Cesar Ponce/Argonaut

OurVIEW

A student bookstore

When universities seek outside contractors for most things, student input is not always the first thing on their minds. All too often, it is the last.

Thanks to the efforts of ASUI, three bookstore companies will be scrutinized and subjected to student questioning this week.

ASUI has done its part in forcing the issue and in making these meetings happen before the end of the semester. However this goes down, chalk up a win to our student representatives for getting something done.

Now it is up to the rest of the student body to show that ASUI's efforts are not wasted.

Take an hour today, Wednesday and Thursday and get involved.

For all those times you've itched for a cause, here it is.

Representatives from Barnes & Noble, Follett Higher Education Group and Validis Resources will be here, ready to answer questions from faculty and students.

This is not how these things usually go. Most of these meetings are behind closed doors or done during

the summer when few students are here to question what happens.

As of now, nothing has been decided. No one has said that some corporate giant will run the bookstore next year. The bookstore's independence has not been stripped away.

The reason this is happening is that the university is searching for ways to make the bookstore better for everyone. There are pros and cons to being independent just as there would be if it were run by one of these three companies.

UI's policy makers have not closed their minds to any possibilities and students should not go into these meetings automatically against a corporate-run bookstore.

That's why these forums are being made available to students: so students can find out if something different might be better or discover that what we have now is just fine.

These talks should serve as a sign that improvements to the bookstore are needed. Perhaps this is exactly the catalyst needed to spur those changes.

-TJT

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Celebrity endorsements

So far, no celebrity I really listen to has publicly endorsed a candidate for president. I'm fine with that. I have a feeling about whom my favorite famous folks will vote for, but whom they vote for doesn't sway my vote one way or another.

Voting FOR a celebrity is a different matter. I may still write-in the Grohl-Novoselic ticket.

-T.J.

Hickey war

The boyfriend and I have hickey wars. Right now I am in the lead. He has three hickies and I only have one on my neck. Well, at the bar over the weekend all of my friends seemed to notice my one. They decided to make it even more obvious by circling it with a pen and drawing a big arrow pointing to it. The boyfriend and I had a talk and we have called a truce on the hickey war.

-Alexis

Moving out

This week my landlord started showing my apartment. It really drove home the fact that I am graduating in 40 days and moving out of this town forever. It's a little unnerving, but I'm excited. Now if only I had a job for after graduation.

-Savannah

Algae balls

I decided that I wanted a pet this semester, but I didn't want anything I would likely kill. After a little research, I found the perfect solution — algae balls. Known as Marimo in their native Japan, these little folks are essentially the same as regular algae, except round. They're really easy to take care of and, aside from looking a bit like a turd, they've made my desk much more aesthetically pleasing.

-Alec

Counting down

With only 40 days and counting until graduation day, the time left until that point is bittersweet. I want to go out and do everything at once, try things I haven't done yet and live every moment with the same excitement I had my freshman year. Yet with the onslaught of things to do before graduation, it's hard to stop and make it a priority.

So to everyone graduating in May, remember to stop and smell the roses before walking at the commencement ceremony.

-Christina N.

Random love

Last week I was reminded of how awesome random acts of kindness are. They really can make the world a better place. So thanks, pizza man, for your delicious and free breadsticks. You rock my ever-loving carbohydrate world.

-Christina L.

Silly Squirrels, Lemon Heads are For Kids

Walking by the Nicolls building today I found a plastic Easter egg someone had overlooked during their Easter egg hunt. I don't know how they missed it as it was in plain sight, but a squirrel had chewed a hole in both ends but left the plastic wrap around a Lemon Head intact. Good thing too, I love Lemon Heads ... silly squirrels.

-Roger

New apartment

I am currently looking for an apartment in Seattle and it's a little harder than I thought it would be. I've lived in the same place for several years now and I forgot about the whole moving process. I think I'm going to start now by putting all of my non essentials in boxes. I may have to live with piles of boxes in my apartment for a while, but it's better than doing everything at the last minute.

-Ryli

Google, friends to the rescue

Most students aren't aware of the options available to them when it comes to doing homework on their home computers versus in a school lab. They often complain that they don't have the necessary software to do their homework, because most computers don't come pre-installed with Microsoft Office or Photoshop.

Maybe this isn't an exciting topic, but it's something students and professors should know about and utilize.

Open-source software is a big solution. This rapidly growing movement emphasizes a public, community development of software, as opposed to the traditional practice of private, for-profit development. Companies like Microsoft usually do not release their programs' frameworks to the public. After all, what's the point of buying a Microsoft product if anyone can improve it and sell it for less or give it away?

OpenOffice.org hosts downloadable software for word processing, spreadsheets, presentations and other projects. It can open Office files and save new documents as if they were made in Office, and formatting and

saving documents is more straightforward than in Word 2007. Unfortunately, it's a bit cumbersome running on a Mac, so Apple users should try its sister project, NeoOffice. Both of these software suites can be downloaded online for free.

Not open source but still totally free, Google offers its Docs suite online with word processing, spreadsheets and presentations. Even if a computer does not have stand-alone programs of these sorts, users can edit, import and store up to 5,000 documents with just a Web browser. Yes, it can even open and edit Office files, and more than one person can work on a file at the same time. It's amazing how everyone uses Google for searches, but so few people utilize its other practical services. With limited

formatting options, it isn't pretending to be a replacement for a standalone suite, but it's certainly convenient. Of course, the downside is that files can't be edited or opened without Internet access.

Students looking for a cheaper alternative to expensive graphics programs like Photoshop should try GIMP. GIMP is also bulky when run-

ning on Macs, so for them, Seashore is a more basic graphics editor. Inkscape is similar to Illustrator. All of these programs serve well for photo manipulation and illustration without the technical features of Photoshop, which is more professional than many students need for basic work or hobby.

For desktop publishing, Scribus is an open-source alternative to InDesign, Pagemaker and Quark. However, it can't open or save to any of these programs' formats. Maybe use this one for personal projects instead of homework.

Want to talk to friends or family but don't have the phone minutes? Skype solves that, allowing people with the program to make phone or video calls online to each other one-on-one or in-group conferences. This is free, but enabling calls to landlines and cell phones costs extra.

All of these programs can be downloaded online for free and with minimal hassle. They may not be as polished as the big guys, but they're made for functionality, not profit, and deserve to be given a chance, even as a backup. They're ideal for students with small budgets and a penchant for downloading what they can't afford. As for how to find them — Google knows.



Holly Bowen
Argonaut
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

MailBOX

Cheating: Give credit where credit is due?

This past week it seems like all I've been hearing about is cheating. I see it every time I start a new homework assignment in Math 143, my English 102 teacher has been drilling my class with it and its consequences (mostly because a girl typed 2003 for the date on our last paper instead of 2008. I found it rather funny and ironic), and I read a

story about it in The Argonaut, to name a few.

But should students be punished to the extent of expulsion for it? Is the death penalty a legitimate punishment for a criminal? Po-ta-to/po-tau-to if you ask me. I have a professor (who I'm pretty sure is the smartest and most down to earth person I know) who says that there is only one reason, whether students know it or not, why people go to college. What is it you

ask? To learn how to manipulate the system. You learn how to manipulate the system so that it works in your favor. To me, that means you use your mind and newly developed skills to do what it takes to put things in your favor. So when I read about a kid who creates a Facebook group to study and to learn new ways to solve problems, I don't get mad at him for cheating; I salute him and kick myself for not

See LETTERS, page 8

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

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

Letters Policy

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

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

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

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

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

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TEEJOCRACY

Tragedy at hand

The world is not fair. You should know that by now. If you don't, wake up and get ready for your ass kicking. That is the way things go. Life will treat you poorly more than it will treat you well. That's how things should be. If you go through more rough patches you'll become desensitized to them and the good times should seem that much better. Unfortunately, humans aren't wired that way. We tend to let the bad overwhelm us and not notice as much of the good.

daughter. The next day, she died. What do you think? Is this a sad story or a happy one? OK, it isn't that happy, either way. A ten-year-old girl died of brain cancer. If that isn't unfair, I don't know what is. She did get to see her drug-dealing father before she died, so that's better than not seeing him one last time. Life teeters on the brink of tragedy as much as comedy. The real tragedy of the Yaeger's story isn't that Jayci almost didn't get to see her dad before dying. It's that drugs and cancer



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

I'm that way but I'm trying to get better. So reading a story like the following makes me wonder if this is a good story or a bad story. Jayci Yaeger died of terminal brain cancer at the age of 10. Her last wish was to see her father before she died. Her dad, Jason Yaeger, is in prison on methamphetamine-related charges. While he had been let out three times to see his dying daughter, the warden of the federal prison he is in wasn't going to allow the extended furlough needed for Yaeger to be with his wife and daughter during Jayci's last moments. This made the news in Omaha and spread around the country. Letters and phone calls deluged federal authorities at the South Dakota prison holding Yaeger and authorities in Washington, D.C. Escorted by armed guards, Yaeger was allowed to visit his

continue to rip families in this country apart. The search for the cure for cancer is just about every medical school student's dream. And drugs? Aren't we still in a war on drugs? You think the Iraq War's five years and 4,000 American lives lost are too much? Try the decades long war on drugs for far-reaching casualties. In many ways, Jason and Jayci Yaeger are victims of the same problem. Neither of them, however, is the real victim. The absolute tragic heroine of this story is Jayci's mother. Not only will she now have to grieve for her daughter but must continue without the child's husband because he's right back in the slammer. Worst of all, she doesn't even get named in the story. She's just Jayci's mom. I hope that is enough for her.

Pranks provide scares, laughs

Eric Davis
Kansas State Collegian

MANHATTAN, Kan. —Pranks are one of life's most wonderful treats, and the only way to improve upon a prank is to plan one that goes off without a hitch. In order to pull off a successful prank, the following questions must be taken into consideration when scheming: Who can I prank? What can I do to them? Where do I start? The first thing you need to remember is secrecy. I have had many pranks foiled because I got excited and started telling too many people about it. If you use a little more will power to make sure you don't spill the beans about what you're planning, your chances for pulling an effective prank improve. I know it might sound like common sense, but I've been caught too many times, and my

careful plans were thwarted all because I didn't keep my big mouth shut. The second rule of pranking is to know your targets. You need to be certain that what you're planning to pull won't upset them too much. Friendships have been ruined or damaged by a prank that went too far. Generally, those pranks are fun for all involved, but the prantee might be a little upset and need some time to cool down. This rule could also be used to help your case, if you can play on things they don't like. For example, I have a friend, let's call him "Alex," and he hates pennies with a vengeance. Alex loathes pennies so much that he throws them away to avoid having to deal with them. I had one stroke of brilliance for a prank that took advantage of that hatred, but in a good-natured and fun way.

My plan was simple. Sneak into his house (with his roommate's help) while he was sleeping and cover his bed with thousands of pennies. I mean tens of dollars worth. Then set off a firecracker — just enough to wake him up — so he would wake to find himself in a sea of pennies. I am not sure I could think of a better prank with 10 years and a brain trust. That story was, of course, entirely fabricated, but do you see how Alex's hatred of pennies could be turned into a laughing matter? All you have to do is know your target. The third rule of pranking is what I call the "MacGyver" factor. This is a simple principle to explain, and I have been able to pull many pranks because I came across an out of the ordinary item or the time of the year allowed for a special purchase. Like fireworks. During Fourth of July 2007, my roommates and I planned

to blow stuff up and drink beer to celebrate what the Founding Fathers fought for more than 200 years ago. However, as we were preparing to get our fireworks, one of my roommates said, "I think I'm going to take a nap. See you guys." We decided to teach him a lesson, so we set off 250 firecrackers in his bedroom to wake him up. There is more to the story, but I feel this particular segment illustrates a prime example of where I pooled my resources to pull a prank. Though there is more to pulling an effective prank than these three rules, they are a solid place to start. I think I have imparted some of the knowledge I've accrued over the years to help all of you out this April Fool's day. Hopefully, you all have clear heads on your shoulders when pulling these pranks and don't do anything too foolish or harmful.

Stuck in Mosul with the Mahdi blues

Colin Kalmbacher
Daily Texan (U. Texas)

AUSTIN, Texas —Five years into the Iraq war, here's my almost-serious yet deftly acute take on this generation's defining foreign policy debacle. I'll be joined by a cast of the usual suspects and anaphora. Five years out, and it's amusing to look back and see that for a brief, shimmering moment Brent Scowcroft and Noam Chomsky agreed on something. Scowcroft, no dove's dove, told us that it wouldn't be a cakewalk. Well, it was and it wasn't. We swept aside the pathetic Iraqi "army" as if they still rode camels and we possessed the flamboyant hand of Yahweh circa Red Sea period. But it turned out that the numbers on the cakewalk were in ancient Arabic, the cakes went

missing and the PTA put IEDs in the muffins. Chomsky warned us that a destabilized Iraq would prove to be fertile recruiting grounds and fodder for radical Islam. His words elicited silence then and are the standard line now. So this is what it sounds like when doves are right. Five years out, and it's refreshing to see that Andrew Sullivan has recanted his initial support for the war and his faith in George W. Bush in a way that only a gay, libertarian Brit can: completely. The same goes for blogger John Cole who, when reflecting on what he got wrong about Iraq, was as succinct as he is clever: everything. Five years out, and Hillary Clinton, instrumental in validating right-wing talking points, is still unwilling to

admit that she made a mistake in voting for war. On top of that, she floats the insufferably foolish idea that the war in Iraq was a noble enterprise. On the anniversary of the 4,000th combat death in Iraq, her campaign issued the following statement: "In the last five years, our soldiers have done everything we asked of them and more. So for every American soldier who has made the ultimate sacrifice for this mission, we should imagine carved in stone: 'They gave their life for the greatest gift one can give to a fellow human being: the gift of freedom.'" It could have come from George W. Bush himself, but people like Clinton (thanks for helping to get us into Iraq, sweetheart) still exist and have fooled enough

voters into thinking they're actually Democrats. Hooray. Five years out and Americans (Clinton supporters notwithstanding) are still pretty stupid. Most Americans bought the far-fetched claims of weapons of mass destruction and links to al-Qaida in the first place, and now most believe that the surge is working. In actuality, the relative (as in, Ted Bundy was a relatively nice guy in light of people like Dick Cheney) calm in Iraq is due in part and parcel to the inaction of Muqtada al-Sadr and his Mahdi Brigades of Islamic Idiots. Civilian deaths in Iraq hovered statically in the same general area of 1,200 per month following the surge. Civilian deaths plummeted drastically to levels of less than 500 per month after al-Sadr called his initial truce in last August.

LETTERS from page 7

coming up with the idea...even if it's considered cheating. I understand that cheating is the only unforgivable sin in academia, but it's academia that is teaching us to use our minds in different, more creative ways. Don't blame us; it's your own fault. In a globalized world like today where competition is off of the Richter scale, college students go through more stress than the Golden Gate Bridge during rush hour. The thought

that you'll fail in life if you don't do well in college and get your degree drives us to do anything and everything we can to pass and perhaps even squeak by. I'm not saying that all college students are cheaters. And I'm definitely not saying that I am one either. But if a student comes up with some great idea that doesn't appear in the student manual under cheating, he or she shouldn't be put up for expulsion. He or she should be put up for an award. Bottom line, cheating is wrong. But to expel a student for pooling their resources and doing something others haven't

thought of isn't right either. Nicholas Stallings freshman, family and consumer science
Tea time
Attending a university is more than going to class each day and making new friends. It is about expanding our current world and becoming knowledgeable and involved with the world around us. The University of Idaho and Vandal Entertainment do a great job of bringing lecturers and events to campus. I challenge all of the students to voluntarily attend

one of these and learn from the opportunity presented to us. On Thursday April 3, humanitarian Greg Mortenson and author of his story, David Oliver Relin, will share Mortenson's un planned journeys in Afghanistan. He began his expedition as a climber on K2 Mountain, the second largest mountain in the world. His world changed when the climb went bad and he became a Taliban prisoner and then transformed to successfully bringing education and hope in remote villages of central Asia. Mortenson's book, "Three

Cups of Tea," is a nine-month New York Times best seller. The money raised from his book sales will go toward building schools for women in Pakistan and Afghanistan. Education is something women have never had. It costs \$177 million each day spent for the war and Mortenson has chosen to fight a separate war taking place in the same parts of the world but it costs just \$12,000 to build a school and \$50,000 to maintain a school for five years. It is an unusual occasion and honor that the University of Idaho can host both these

men together for a storytelling. Mortenson and Relin will share their stories and experiences with slide shows and question and answer sessions. Three different show times are scheduled. Tickets will be free-but have to be picked up in advance at a first come, first serve basis. Tickets must be reserved at the UI bookstore Web site. "Three Cups of Tea" will be a storytelling not worth missing and the chance to be a part of a separate battle across the world. Kayla Dahmen ASUI Senator

Check out Web exclusives at www.uiargonaut.com

The Argonaut Classifieds

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and experienced individual. Duties include housekeeping and cooking in our lakefront home. Great summer job for a college student. Job starts June 1 and runs through September 15. End date is flexible. We provide free housing in a separate cottage on our property. Meals are also provided. At least 40 hours per week. Wages \$10.50 per hour or higher depending on experience. Nonsmoking. Send resume and cover letter to Coeur d'Alene Land Company, 1712 E. 27th Avenue, Spokane, WA 99203.

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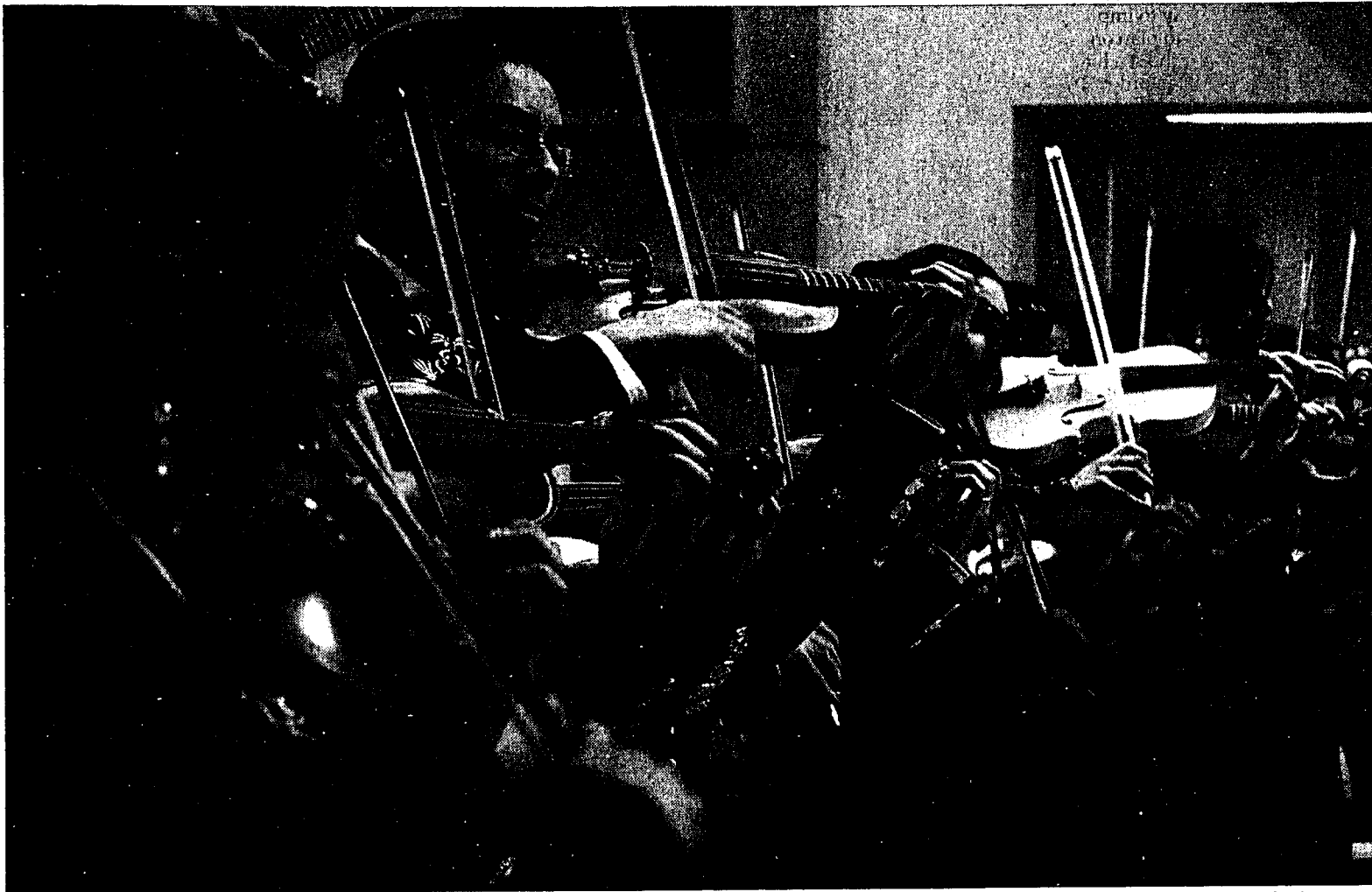
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DANCE TO MARIACHI BEATS



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

The Wanatchee, Wash., based band Mariachi Huenachi performs in the Idaho Commons during lunchtime in honor of Cesar Chavez. An annual picnic organized by the College Assistance Migrant Program celebrating Chavez and his accomplishments took place Monday afternoon. Look for photos and coverage from the event in Friday's issue of the Argonaut.

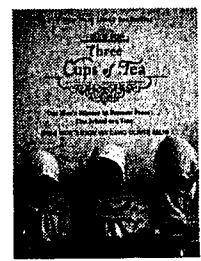
Waging peace, not war

'Three Cups of Tea' authors come to UI

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

David Oliver Relin is out to change the world's approach to war.

Relin's award-winning book, "Three Cups of Tea," has soared to the top of the New York Times bestseller list and continues to gain momentum.



"Three Cups of Tea"

Learning how to wage peace as aggressively as we wage war is what Relin said will heal the wounded relationship between Islam and the West.

The book is about the true story of Greg Mortenson, an American nurse and mountain climber who ended up building schools in Pakistan.

Through a series of uncanny events, the book illustrates his determination and commitment to building peaceful relationships, alleviating poverty and providing access to education.

Both Relin and Mortenson will be in Moscow on Thursday to talk about the book and the current situation in the Middle East.

Claudia Wohlfeil, site operations coordinator for the University of Idaho Bookstore, was on the book award committee for the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association (an association that gave the book one of its many awards) and played a large part in bringing the authors to campus.

"There are so many overwhelming problems in the world. It's easy to say, what can one person possibly do to change anything?" Wohlfeil said. "Greg is just doing it."

Wohlfeil said that she had to do everything and anything to bring his story to as many people as possible.

"I want people to understand that yes, they can make a difference in the world," Wohlfeil said. "We can do it, I know we can."

Relin and Mortenson will be at three venues this Thursday in Moscow, starting with a talk at Moscow High School, followed by an address at 3:30 p.m. to UI students in the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center.

They will end the day sharing their story on the University of Idaho campus at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Memorial Gym.

Thanks to the efforts of Mortenson and Relin, this year over \$4.5 million in donations have been raised and today there are 63 schools built, giving 25,000 students an education across Pakistan and Afghanistan.

"The process of building schools is continuing and expanding from village to village," Relin said.

The money not only helps build schools, Relin said, but it hires teachers, maintains the schools and builds up libraries.

"I think Greg's work is a very important alternative to U.S. national policy," Relin said.

With the five-year anniversary of the Iraq war, Relin said finding peace is a discussion that should be happening.

"It is not by military means alone," Relin said. "You can have success with a humanitarian approach."

Relin, an award-winning journalist, has been committed to increasing awareness about critical human rights issues. Relin has been giving three or four talks per week for the last several months about "Three Cups of Tea" and all it represents.

But Relin believes peace can be waged locally as well as internationally.

"I think you build bridges from person to person," Relin said. "It's as simple as inviting an Islamic exchange student over and overcoming stereotypes that link Muslims with terrorism."

Relin also said that supporting organizations that are doing humanitarian work is also a way to help from where you are.

The upcoming presidential election is another way to approach peace.

"Anybody can work for peace by asking candidates about their plans, not just for the war in Iraq, but for the world," Relin said.

Most of all, Relin said waging peace is about education yourself.

"The root causes of terrorism are poverty and ignorance," Relin said.

Larry Martin, associate manager of the UI Bookstore, is organizing Relin's

See TEA, page 10

Finals Fest up in the air, again

Booking concerts is a challenge for ASUI Vandal Entertainment

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

Despite a student vote last month, alternative pop singer Sarah Bareilles will not be performing at this year's Finals Fest concert series.

Vandal Entertainment's Lecture and Performance Arts Chair Jennifer Mano said that roughly two months ago, Vandal Entertainment began reviewing options for music tours that they could afford to re-route to Moscow.

When they had settled on four major options, they held a month-long campus vote.

The decision was between The Mars Volta, Coheed and Cambria, The Donnas and Sarah Bareilles.

By the time students had elected to bring Bareilles to campus, Vandal Entertainment contacted their booking agent to find that none of the original four options were still available.

"We are disappointed that the information about who would be available wasn't as correct as we were promised," said Student Activities Coordinator Christina Kerns. "We will still bring a large concert, we're just still negotiating."

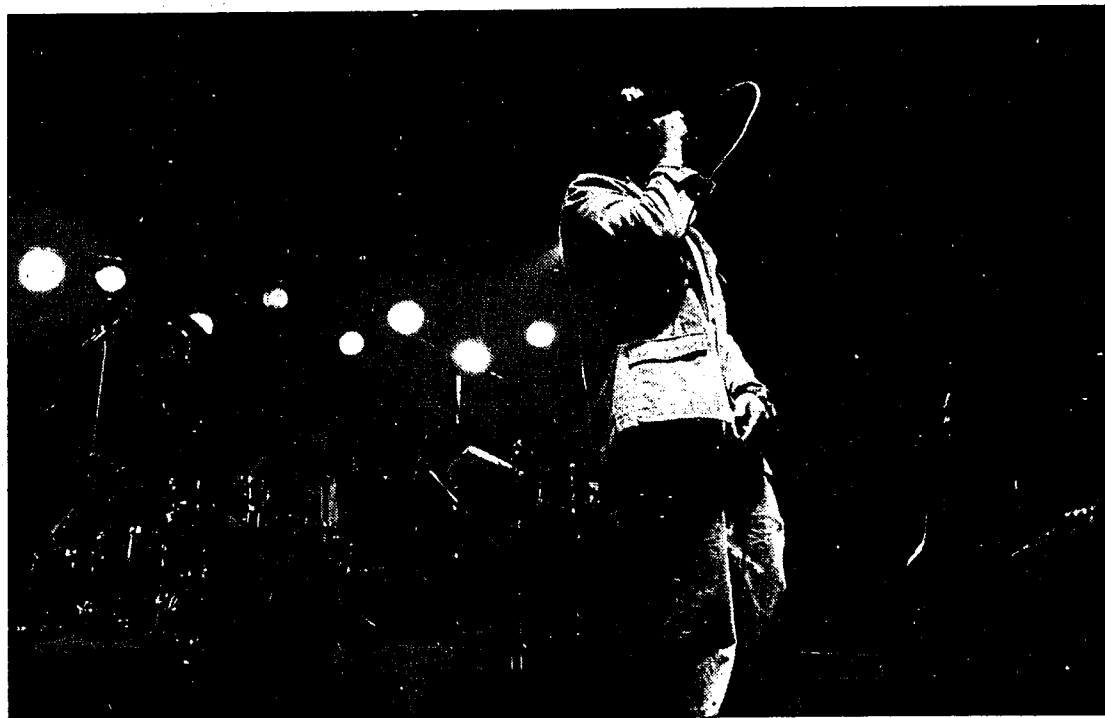
The process of acquiring a performer involves the university making an offer through a middle agent, who then communicates it to the artists.

If the performers accept the offer, the middle agent draws up a contract to send back to the university for approval and signing.

"I think we were more serious than (the agent) thought," Mano said.

Mano said that a delay in communication between the university and their east coast agent was likely the reason that the booking opportunities were lost.

"Our voting process took a month, and I think that could have been that delay," Mano said. "We wanted to get the band that students really want-



File Photo

Last year ASUI brought The Roots to campus for the free Finals Fest feature concert. The performance filled the Kibbie Dome venue and gave students a much-needed break from the finals week crunch.

ed."

The university has not had a consistent middle agent to work with for several years. Kerns said that building a steady work relationship between Vandal Entertainment and a single agent would help to quickly pursue such contracts.

"We have been looking for a middle agent. This is the third one I've worked with since I've been here," Kerns said. "They exist not only to

make the process easier, but say who is coming through the area."

Kerns attributed some of the confusion to the fact that the concert booking agents that the university works through are typically based in New England.

She said they can often be unfamiliar with

See FEST, page 10

'Secret Sunshine' brings intensity to the screen

Padhrig A. Harney
Argonaut

The new work "Secret Sunshine" from director Lee Chang-dong, who has delighted film festival goers for the past 10 years with his films "Green Fish," "Peppermint Candy," and "Oasis," brings to light a true human experience like no film before.

"Secret Sunshine" is about a woman named Shin-ae who moves with her young son from Seoul to Milyang (Chinese for "secret sunshine"), a nondescript city in southeastern Korea.

There, she lives through a horrible tragedy.

The film is not so much about the tragedy itself as about its aftermath.

Shin-ae is drawn into a protestant Christian group where she is "born again."

Much like a work of literary fiction, this film deeply uncovers Shin-ae as a character.

Newcomer Jeon Do-yeon, who in May won the prize for best Female Actor at Cannes Film Festival, plays the lead role of Shin-ae.

This is easily one of the best performances of the year and must be a credit to the great direction of Lee.

Lee is also known for the somewhat heartless manner in which he treats his actors on the set, pushing them to extremes in pursuit of the perfect



"Secret Sunshine" ★★★★★(of 5) Available now

shot, but also providing them with very little guidance.

Alongside Shin-ae for most of the film is her fast-talking car repairman friend played by Song Kang-ho.

Speaking in a strong accent, Song provides welcome moments of bitersweet humor but also gives viewers an added pair of eyes through which we can view Shin-ae.

Within the film commentary Lee Chang-dong suggests that his film is like a novel.

In this novel, Lee explores contemporary Korean life with Shin-ae as the people of Korea and their reaction to the suffering of life.

Watching this film can be an intense experience for viewers.

Shin-ae suffers more than any one person should ever have to suffer in life.

"Secret Sunshine" adds yet another film to the great Korean new wave that seems to be at the tail end of its success. With the revisions on the screen quota system, production dollars waning, and non-existent domestic DVD profits, the Korean film industry is definitely looking for another shot in the arm.

Veteran new wave directors like Lee must keep producing groundbreaking work if Korea is to compete with Hollywood at home and abroad.

"Secret Sunshine" is available on DVD.

Highland Players dive into theatre

see the PLAYERS

The play will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the All Souls Christian Church, located at 217 East Sixth St.

Admission is by donation.

For more information visit: Highland Players online at <http://mysite.verizon.net/resuc8kc/andthentherewerone/index.html>.

Saida Razaee
Argonaut

Christian O'Bryan, a member of the Highland Players and student at Montrose Academy in Moscow, wants audiences to keep one thing in mind: their upcoming play is not a regular high school production.

"This is not just a high school play and we are putting a lot of thought into the characters," O'Bryan said.

The upcoming performance of "And Then There Were None," by Agatha Christie, will be the theatre troupe's second production.

The play is about the 10 people who want to find the cause of sudden death of a group of islanders.

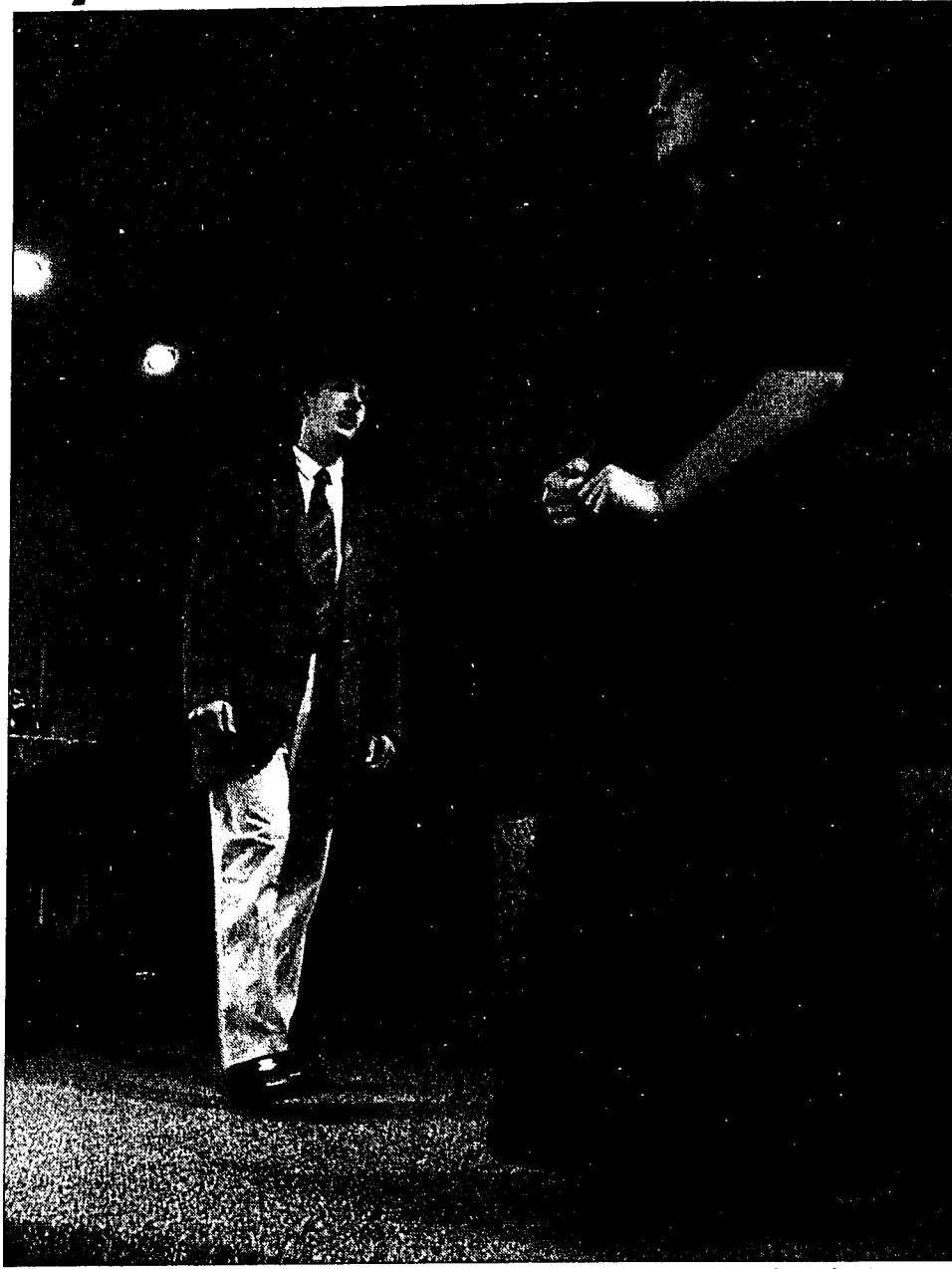
"It is a mystery, the audience should be prepared to see a lot of sudden changes," said Hannah Guyer. "The characters have dark pasts but seem like normal people."

JD Morrow, a student at Montrose Academy and actor in the play said the group has put in a lot of effort into rehearsals and performing.

"I think this is a group of good actors and hard working people that could go on and pursue theatre as a career, but they are all doing it for fun," Morrow said. "This year's play will be different than last year's because of depth of character and the actors had to deal with a lot of emotions and getting into it."

Chuck Morrow, JD Morrow's father who volunteered to direct the play said he has seen improvement in the students' talents since their first rehearsals in January.

"I volunteered to teach these kids about theater and the love of performance and also teach them what it's like



Hannah Guyer (right) and Wesley O'Bryan (left) rehearse for Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None" at All Souls Christian Church Monday afternoon.

to be someone else for a while," he said. Guyer said being involved in theatre helps her in other areas.

"It also helps with memorizing and not being so awkward when I have to speak in front of other people," she said.

The players have one more week of practice before the show, but it's the rehearsals they look forward to.

Guyer said she wants to remember

all her lines, while Morrow and O'Bryan are looking forward to hanging out with friends.

Neither Guyer, Morrow nor O'Bryan said they intend to pursue theatre as a career at this point, but they all look forward to reliving this experience, possibly in college.

The Highland Players will perform their rendition of Shakespeare's, "The Taming of The Shrew," this summer.

RYLI'S NETFLIX QUEUE

A dirty time in Paris

Ryli Hennessey
Argonaut

Of all of the wonderful things one can do with butter, Marlon Brando seems to have found the most creative, and certainly the least fattening use in Bernardo Bertolucci's the 1972 film "Last Tango in Paris."

The controversial film is about two lovers' anonymous meetings in a Paris apartment starring Brando and the infamously sexy French actress Maria Schneider. Their strange relationship is without names, without a history and without a care for the real world outside of the apartment.

Bertolucci's story of the relationship between an aging American man and a supple young French woman is extremely shocking, but it's Brando's improvised dialogue and personal stories that are the most interesting part of the film.

Stories from his character's childhood and others about his past are actually stories from Brando's childhood or even stories about his characters from other films.

Brando is beyond brilliant in this film when it comes to creating his own dialogue, but apparently Brando fell short when it came to memorizing his lines.

In one of the most interesting stories about the making of the film, it is said that because he could not

memorize his lines they were sometimes taped to the naked body of Schneider.

Brando's bizarre demeanor or mixed with Schneider's raw sexuality is perfect for on-screen sparks.

It doesn't seem right that the two would mesh so well together, but there is no way to even imagine the film without them. Their

unstable and crazy personalities are just the right combination to make the scandalous story work. Brando may be better known for being an eccentric actor, but Schneider and her actions after

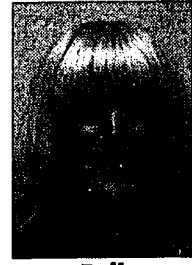
the film were odd, to say the least.

This included refusing to appear nude and pulling out of film projects, being fired from a Luis Buñuel film and checking herself into a mental hospital with her female lover. On top of this she has been quoted saying that she felt manipulated by Bertolucci when making "Last Tango," even counting him as one of her enemies.

There are plenty of interesting stories to tell behind the making of the film, but when it comes down to it, it really is a great movie.

To give too much away about plot outline would be wrong because the initial shock of seeing the film is too great of an experience. It's one that audiences need to see with an open mind and without a clue as to what is going to happen. It's the only way to see it.

Ryli's Netflix Queue



Ryli Hennessey
Editor in chief

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

1. "Hedwig and the Angry Inch"
2. "The Office" - Series 1 & 2
3. "Funny Games"

Ridenbaugh to open new exhibit

Ridenbaugh Gallery will feature the new BFA Thesis Exhibit, "Something Somewhat Clever" from 4-6 p.m. on April 4. The exhibit will run until April 11.

'Seussical the Musical' at RTOP

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

IRT schedules summer program

Subscriber tickets for the Idaho Repertory Theatre 2008 season are now on sale and single will tickets go on sale April 29.

This year, IRT celebrates its 55th season presenting professional summer theatre on the Palouse.

The season runs from June 26 to August 2 at the Hartung Theatre, indoor and outdoor stages, and features three mainstage productions: Forever Plaid by Stuart Ross; The Nerd by Larry

Shue; and Twelfth Night by William Shakespeare.

For young audiences, IRT will present the musical Alexander and The Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day by Judith Viorst and Shelly Markham, which will be performed in the UI Kiva Theatre.

IRT will also feature two benefit performances on July 31 and August 1 in the UI Hartung Theatre.

Television stars Bill Faggerbakke and Catherine McClenahan will be performing Love Letters by A.R. Gurney, and Hate Mail by Bill Corbett and Kira Obolensky.

For information about purchasing season tickets call the UI Kibbie Dome Box office at 885-7212 or go to www.idahorep.org.

FEST from page 9

Idaho as a music scene.

"Ideally, we'd have a strong enough relationship with that individual to be kept in the loop," Kerns said.

Kerns said that problems arise if either the university or the middle agent does not communicate clearly and persistently because it can be logistically difficult to schedule tours through northern Idaho.

"You'd think being close to Seattle, we'd get more, but most people do a California run and go up that way," Kerns said, "so it's very difficult to get people routed ... and we

end up flying them in, which gets costly."

While there is no official contract for a major concert, Vandal Entertainment has booked the New York rock band, Jupiter One, as a small show for Tuesday of finals week.

For Monday night, they are hoping to book Recycled Percussion, an instrumental rock group focused around make-shift percussion, much like the more familiar "Stomp Out Loud."

Between Wednesday and Thursday night, there will be a large concert and a stand up comedian, neither of which have been decided.

Vandal Entertainment also wants to "steer away" from

doing an outdoor movie this year.

Some of the music options being discussed include Metric, Everclear and Sean Kingston.

According to Kerns, last year's headlining concert, featuring The Roots, was nearly cancelled due to contract communication issues.

"Last year, when we were doing The Roots, so much buzz had been generated before we actually had the contract in our hands," Kerns said, "and then three days prior to the show, it almost didn't happen."

"It continues to be a challenge, but we are persistent," Kerns said, "and we will bring in somebody that people will be excited about."

TEA from page 9

visit to Moscow.

"(The book) is about education, which is what we're about," he said.

Martin said that it does not matter whether people are for or against the war. "Every person that reads (this book) will see one guy doing the right thing that will make a difference," he said.

One of the purposes of the event is to raise money to help build or maintain schools.

It took \$12,000 to build the first school.

"Can we raise that much money possibly? We're going to try," Martin said. "We can have something to look at and say 'we did that.'"

The Argonaut's Official Medical Guide of the Palouse!

University of Idaho Student Health Pharmacy

Location: 831 Ash Street
Phone: 208/885-6535
Hours: M-F 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

www.health.uidaho.edu

Refills must be called in 24 hours in advance at 885-0852 and will be ready for pick-up by 10 a.m. the following day.

University of Idaho Student Health Clinic

Services provided by
Moscow Family Medicine

Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Phone: 885-6693
Location: 831 Ash St. UI Campus

www.health.uidaho.edu
Clinic services available to all students regardless of insurance provider.



University of Idaho Student Rec Center offering
Vandal Massage by Gritman Medical Center.

To schedule call 208-883-6361 or visit us on-line at:
www.gvm.neomassage.com

QuickHITS

Did you know...

- The Vandal track and field outdoor season begins this weekend. The teams have been off since the NCAA Indoor Championships during Spring Break.
- At least one Vandal indoor track and field record has been set every year since 1996 and the 2007 outdoor season was the first time since 1994 that a record had not been tied or broken. NCAA All-American's Russ Winger, shot put, and Matt Wauters, hammer throw, both redshirted last outdoor season.
- The track and field team will return 14 athletes with NCAA Regional experience, including 10 of last year's 13 qualifiers and four more who qualified in 2006.

Vandals by the numbers

- 3 Number of school records set by the Vandal indoor track and field team this spring.
- 4 Number of regional qualifying marks made by the Vandal track team at last year's Stanford Invitational.
- 4 Number of NCAA All-Americans from the Idaho track and field team that will return to outdoor competition — Dee Olson, Melinda Owen, Russ Winger and Matt Wauters.

Vandals to Watch

Yvette Ly
Women's tennis

The freshman from Fairview, Ore., notched wins at No. 3 singles and No. 2 doubles to help lead the Vandals to a 4-3 victory over WAC rival, San Jose State last weekend in Las Vegas. Ly and Alexandra Ulesanu scored an 8-1 win over Anna Guzman and Sanda Hadzisabic. Ly scored a three-set victory over SJSU's Silvana Dukic.

Laura Leoni
Women's tennis



Leoni, a junior, helped lead the Vandals at No. 1 doubles with her partner Silvia Irimescu as the Vandals swept San Jose State in doubles over the weekend. Leoni and Irimescu scored over Amber Silverstone and Ashley Tavita, 8-5. The Vandals improved to 10-8 on the season after the match.

Kyle Hook
Track and Field



Hook, a junior, took fourth at last year's outdoor championships and earned second team all-WAC honors in the javelin competition. He will look to improve on a 191 feet, 8 inch personal best throw.

Vandals in Action

Women's golf is in action this week at the Sacramento Regional Preview which concludes today. Spring football practice continues today and Wednesday afternoon.

At the SRC

The entry deadline for the University of Idaho intramural track meet is April 10 and the competition is April 13. Beginner classes for the climbing wall are held each Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 4 and 6 p.m. Look for more information about the Palouse Climbing Fest later this month.

Divilbiss walks away

Hugh Jones and Christina Lords
Argonaut

University of Idaho women's basketball coach Mike Divilbiss resigned from his position after much deliberation Friday afternoon.

His resignation comes after Director of Athletics Rob Spear announced he would be conducting an assessment of the women's program after the Western Athletic Conference Tournament, nearly two weeks ago.

Divilbiss released a statement regarding the decision.

"I hereby resign my position as head women's basketball coach at the University of Idaho," he said. "I would like to thank the university for the opportunity of the past seven years."

In his seven years as the head of Idaho women's basketball, he racked up an 82-119 record.

Divilbiss resigned after the women's team

produced a 4-25 overall record this season. The team finished eighth out of nine teams in the WAC with only three conference wins.

A settlement regarding the two years left on Divilbiss's contract has been decided on, but there is no further information on what exactly that settlement is.

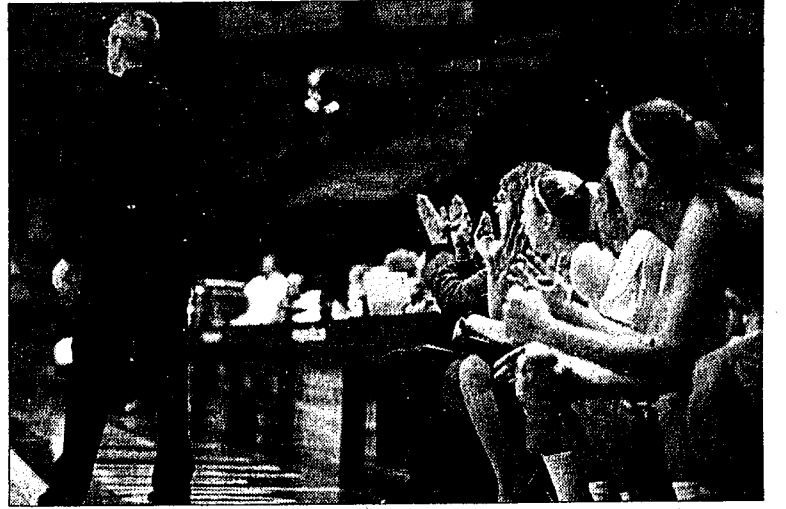
"Based on my evaluation of the program and discussions with Mike," Spear said, "it is in everyone's best interest to move in a new direction."

Divilbiss's coaching history at UI has been clouded by the loss of key contributing players from the team.

Most recently, the women's program lost its leading scorer with sophomore Katie Madison's exit after the WAC Tournament. Madison was the Vandals' leading scorer for the last two seasons.

In the 2005-06 season, four non-senior players left the team in April. The most

See **DIVILBISS**, page 12



Perry Hanson/Argonaut
Mike Divilbiss coaches from the sidelines. He recently resigned as coach of the team following the end of the 2007-08 season.



Perry Hanson/Argonaut
A track and field thrower practices outside at the Dan O'Brien Track & Field Complex on Wednesday afternoon. The first meet of the outdoor season begins Friday at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

Track and field heads outdoors

Argonaut
Levi Johnstone

The University of Idaho track and field team, which was slated to begin the season at the Sacramento Invitational last week, decided to withdraw, and instead will make its outdoor debut in Palo Alto, Calif., for the Stanford Invitational.

"We looked at the situation and everything is a week later this year," said Idaho coach Wayne Phipps. "The transition

time is a week later and we had some injuries during the indoor season and we wanted to let those guys heal before pushing them into competition again."

Both the UI women's and men's teams finished third at the WAC Indoor Championships and will try to build on the success they had during the season.

While many of the events for outdoor track are the same, the addition of events like the javelin, discus and 400-meter

hurdles, steeplechase, 1,500 meters and 10,000 meters, these events will give UI more chances to score in meets.

"The difference between the outdoor and indoor is that certain events replace others," Phipps said. "So instead of the 3K and 5K, which are run in the indoor season, you have the 1,500 meters and the 10,000 meters."

Phipps said he is excited to see the athletes that struggled through injuries get back out and compete.

"Kevin Pabst and Elvie Williams are two guys that are going to do well in the hurdles," Phipps said. "Kevin and Elvie are both guys who were battling injuries at certain times during the indoor season."

Going into the outdoor season, the Vandals will be without a key component on the men's side as Diego Moreno-Guzman, an athlete who shined during both the cross country season and the 2007 indoor and outdoor track seasons, was dismissed from the

team. "It's unfortunate for us because he is a guy who could go out and score 20 points during a meet," Phipps said. "It's also unfortunate because he's a really good guy, too."

Moreno-Guzman earned first team All-WAC honors for his second place finish in the 3K run and second team honors with his fourth place finish in the 5K run and the WAC Indoor Championships

See **TRACK**, page 12

Vandals tennis win big in Vegas

Scott Stone
Argonaut

The Vandals learned what it feels like to win again this weekend, as they went undefeated and picked up another Western Athletic Conference win.

The women swept both Southern Utah University and Bethany College 7-0.

They also picked up a win over San Jose State after nine close matches. With singles matches tied at 3-3, it was the victory in the doubles spot that clinched it for the Vandals with a 4-3 win.

Early this season the team was struggling with their doubles match ups. The women changed up the doubles teams and proved this weekend they have the ability to win with their 9-0 doubles record.

The women may have gotten off to a slow start this season, but after winning nine of their last 10 matches, they are showing no signs of a young, inexperienced team, and with the post season looming later this month.

They now hold an overall record of 12-8 and a WAC record of 2-2.

The women play in Pullman on Saturday against Santa Clara University. Santa Clara holds a 4-11 record. The matches begin at 5 p.m.

The men's tennis team will travel to Boise this weekend to take on Boise State on Saturday and the University of San Diego on Sunday. Both matches begin at 10 a.m.

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

The Wal-Mart of baseball

I was walking on campus last week and happened to see several students wearing New York Yankees hats.

Why? I mean, unless you're from the New York area or your dad grew up a Yankees fan, I see no reason why anyone would ever root for that team. Especially people living in Idaho.

Honestly, the Yankees are a big-business corporate tycoon that constantly buys out the little guy and takes advantage of a poor system without a salary cap.

Rooting for the Yankees is like rooting for Wal-Mart to come in and put all the little establishments out of business.

It's rooting for Goliath. Who does that? Yankee fans do, I guess.

The greatest thing about people who root for the Yankees right now is that they really don't have anything to cheer for. The team hasn't won a World Series since defeating the Mets in 2000.

Yes, it's been that long. Talk about a mismanaged franchise. This team has a \$200 million

pay roll and hasn't won a championship in almost 10 years.

Again, why would anyone root for them?

The Yankees' infield makes more money than almost every other team in baseball.

Alex Rodriguez makes more money per season than the entire Tampa Bay Rays roster.

The Yankees pay Bobby Abreu almost \$20 million per year. That's a rate of about \$1 million per home run. If you're going to spend 20 million on a player, that's fine, just don't do it with Abreu.

Only the Yankees. Baseball isn't a level playing field these days

because there is no salary cap limiting what teams can spend. If there was a cap, the Yankees would be what they were during the 1980s — a poorly managed club hovering in the middle of the standings.

I hope the Yankees miss the playoffs this year for the first time since 1993.

With a new manager and horrible pitching staff, this may be the year. Seriously, Tampa Bay has a better pitching rotation than the Yankees.

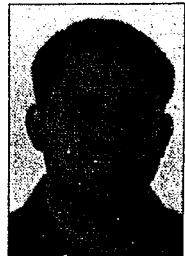
If you're a hardcore baseball fan you know exactly what I'm talking about. They're using a washed-up Mike Mussina as their third starter — weak. With Chien-Ming Wang and Andy Pettitte as their 1-2, I seriously doubt any teams will be afraid of Yankees pitching this season.

This may be the year the Yankees don't make the playoffs — as ridiculous as that sounds due to their \$200 million pay roll.

Oh, and real quick, Red Sox fan, quit acting like this little underdog guy. You guys have a \$170 million pay roll. You're almost as bad as a Yankee fan.

Boston, you guys aren't underdogs. You are the Yankees — just slightly less arrogant.

See **YANKEES**, page 12



Johnny Ballgame
Argonaut
arg_sports@sub. uidaho.edu

Crew team offers summer rowing

Andrea Miller
Argonaut

The Washington State University men's crew team is sponsoring the third annual Palouse Community Rowing program. This program offers adults and youth ages 12-18 the opportunity to learn how to row.

"In 95 percent of cases, people have never rowed before," said Arthur Ericsson, coach of the WSU men's crew team and program coordinator. "And we've had UI students in the past so we'd love to keep the momentum going."

Ericsson moved to the Palouse four years ago from Sacramento where he found success coordinating a similar program. After a year here, Ericsson decided a men's crew team and the summer program was something he wanted to start again. Ericsson said they had 25 individuals participate in the program last summer.

Adults can learn to row and master's classes begin May 24. Learn to row classes are designed to teach novice rowers the basics of the sport.

The master's crew sessions are offered for people who have background or experience in crew to help refine their skill.

"All the classes are co-ed and we have as many women as men, if not more (in the past)," Ericsson said.

Palouse Community Rowing offers three sessions throughout the summer for a 12-week program. And people who take the learn to row class are also invited to join master's crew.

People interested in acting as coxswains are also invited to join. Coxswains are smaller individuals who help steer and lead the boat.

This summer Ericsson and the Palouse Community Rowing program are offering classes half price to all college students in the area.

"In order to encourage more college students to try (row-

ing), we offer half price," Ericsson said.

Youth classes for children begin June 14. They can participate in a nine-week summer program which includes a three week learn to row class and then a six-week development session. Ericsson said three youths who participated in the summer program have gone on to row in college.

Men from the WSU men's crew team assist in teaching the classes inside each boat and Ericsson oversees all the boats. The team has five eight-person rowing shells, six four-person and two two-person rowing shells. The classes take place at Wawawai Landing on the Snake River, located on the southeast side of the Lower Granite Dam.

There is one race opportunity in the program.

At the end of the summer, rowing programs from the Palouse, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane meet in Coeur d'Alene for a day of racing which con-



Courtesy Photo

Members of the Washington State crew team rows in a competition. The team is sponsoring the third annual Palouse Community Rowing program, which offers lessons to learn to row.

cludes the summer program. "There (is a) regatta we do," Ericsson said, "a finale at the end of the summer."

More information can be found at www.cougarcrew.com. Interested individuals can find maps to Wawawai Land-

ing, information about registration and the basic swim test as well as contact for Ericsson with any further questions.

Baseball's opening day full of ups and downs

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

Opening day — version No. 3 — was a soggy affair for much of the country.

Yankee Stadium's 84th and final home opener was rained out Monday, as was the Cardinals' opener in St. Louis.

There were a pair of delays at Wrigley Field as the Chicago Cubs began their 100th season since winning the World Series the same way so many of their seasons have ended — with a loss.

But there was plenty of baseball, too, with Joe Torre winning his first game as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Johan Santana getting the victory in his debut with the New York Mets.

"I called several of my players — my former players, I should say — to wish them luck," Torre said before the game, adding he heard back from Yankees manager Joe Girardi, catcher Jorge Posada and shortstop Derek Jeter.

"The guys I've been with, I basically called and wished them luck," Torre said. "They meant a lot to me. We had a great relationship."

Detroit's \$138 million Tigers opened with a thud, losing 5-4 to visiting Kansas City in 11 innings, while Tampa Bay won 6-2 at Baltimore. In later AL games, Texas was at Seattle and the Los Angeles Angels were at Minnesota.

In the NL, Milwaukee beat the Cubs 4-3 in 11 innings. Los Angeles defeated visiting San Francisco 5-0, the Mets won 7-2 at Florida, Arizona

won 4-2 at Cincinnati and Washington won 11-6 at Philadelphia.

Later, Pittsburgh was at Atlanta and Houston at San Diego.

The World Series champion Boston Red Sox and Oakland officially began the season last week when they split a two-game series in Tokyo. And in the first game at Nationals Park, Washington defeated Atlanta on Sunday night.

But the other 26 teams were scheduled to get under way Monday. With baseball now starting in March some years and the World Series threatening to stretch in November, weather increasingly factors into the start and finish.

In the Bronx, the tarp was still on the field when New York's game against Toronto was called after a wait of approximately 85 minutes. Players never got introduced, and Girardi's debut as Yankees manager was postponed.

"You want to get the first one in," Alex Rodriguez said. "Just have to wait."

St. Louis led NL champion Colorado 5-1 in the third inning behind an Albert Pujols homer when its game was stopped, then called after a 1:39 wait. The Blue Jays and Yankees, and Rockies and Cardinals will play makeups Tuesday night.

At Wrigley Field, Tony Gwynn hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning for Milwaukee. Kosuke Fukudome went 3-for-3, hitting a tying, three-run homer in the ninth off winner Eric Gagne, but it wasn't enough for the Cubs, who haven't even reached the World Series since 1945.

Vandal women beat out Cougars

Jaimee Myers
Argonaut

Due to last minute weather changes, Clarkston became the new host for this year's Inland Cup Tournament between the Washington State Cougars and the University of Idaho Vandals.

The Vandals were scheduled to host the mini-tournament at the UI golf course, but with snow still on the ground, they decided to travel 35 miles south to play on a snow-free course.

The Vandal women shot a combined 313 to earn the victory for the tournament to beat WSU by one stroke.

Senior Kelly Nakashima shot a 75 to earn champion honors. She tied with WSU player Amy Eneroth, but Nakashima took the win due to a scorecard play off. A play off hole could not be completed

due to darkness.

Amanda Jacobs finished with a 77, Renee Skidmore finished close behind with a 78. Jenna Huff finished off the day with an 83, and Dani Madden finished with a shot of 84.

"I am proud of the win and am proud of both teams for how they competed in this weather," Idaho coach Lisa Wasinger-Johnson said. "We didn't shoot as well as we are capable of and we were one player short, but the players stepped up and did what they needed to do to win."

On the men's side, the Cougars defeated the Vandals.

"Overall, it was pretty disappointing," associate coach Jon Reehorn said. "We ended the first round poorly and unfortunately it carried over to a poor start to the second round."

David Nuhn was Idaho's top finisher in fourth place

with a score of 140 while Colter Kautzmann and Ben Weyland tied for sixth at 143. Russell Grove finished ninth at 146 and Brad Tensen ended in 15th place at 155.

The Vandal men shot a total of 572 in two rounds. The Cougars shot a total of 559.

"It was nice to see David play well," Reehorn said. "(That) he shot 67 and 73 and a 73 in the second round in these conditions was pretty good. He had two good rounds last week at Oregon so for him to continue his good play this week was huge."

Craig O'Meara led the Vandal men individual competition with 11th place at 149 and Greg Auer was close behind at 13th place with a shot of 153. Jamie Neill shot a 158 to finish at 16th place.

Washington State won the combined men's-women's title for the tournament.

DIVILBISS

from page 11

notable of those players was point guard Leilani Mitchell, who led the team in scoring and assists.

Mitchell now plays for Utah,

where she was awarded Player of the Year honors in the Mountain West Conference this year.

In the 2006-07 season, four members of the Vandal team left the program before their scholarships had expired. The most noteworthy to leave the team last season was Jessica Summers, who started 50 games as a

Vandal, and left after the seventh game of the 2006-07 season.

Two-year assistant coach Alison Chase will step in as Idaho's interim coach until a new coach is found.

"I would like to thank Mike for his service to the University of Idaho and to Vandal athletics," Spear said. "I wish him the best."

TRACK

from page 11

during the 2007 season. He also earned a pair of first team honors during the outdoor season with his second place finish in the 3K steeplechase and third place 1,500 meters.

After an indoor season that included record-breaking performances by Russ Winger and Matt Wauters, the Vandals will look to oth-

er athletes to complement an already strong team.

Junior javelin thrower Kyle Hook could be one athlete who will help the team achieve its goal of obtaining a championship.

Hook, who took fourth at last year's outdoor championships and earned second team all-WAC honors, will look to improve on his personal best throw of 191 feet, 8 inches.

The Stanford Invitational will begin Friday and run through Saturday.

YANKEES

from page 11

Just understand that the Yankees should win the World Series almost every year due to their resources and unlimited budget.

I think it's fun rooting against Goliath. I can't imagine rooting for them, unless I was from there.

I look at the Yankees as a corporate giant that's able to make up for poor management by buying out smaller clubs' best players.

Hopefully you do, too.



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U of I Athletic Marketing

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Vandal men fall to Cougars at Inland Cup

Track and field starts outdoor season at Stanford

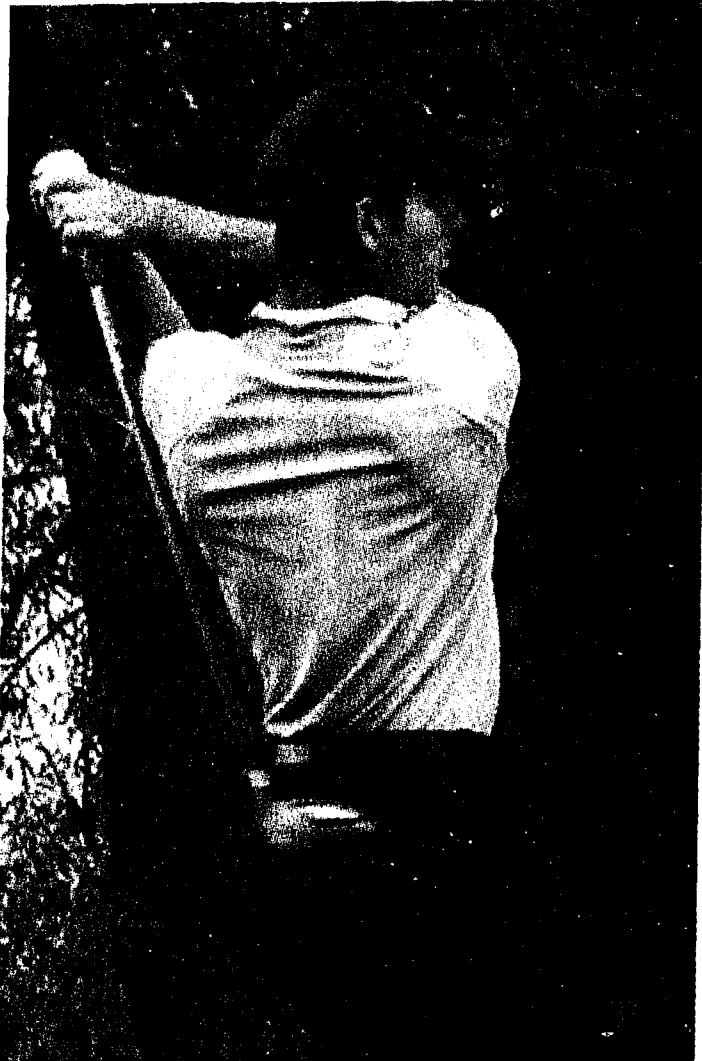
LEWISTON, Idaho - The University of Idaho men's golf team was defeated by Washington State University at the Inland Cup Tournament presented by the Northwest Dodge Dealers. The Cougars also won the combined men's-women's team title.

"Overall, it was pretty disappointing," associate head coach Jon Reehorn said. "We ended the first round poorly and unfortunately it carried over to a poor start to the second round."

The Vandals shot a combined 572 (273-299) in two rounds compared to Washington State's score of 559 (268-291). David Nuhn was Idaho's top finisher in fourth place with a score of 140 while Colter Kautzmann and Ben Weyland tied for sixth at 143. Russell Grove finished ninth at 146 and Brad Tensen ended in 15th place with a 155.

"It was nice to see David play well. He shot 67 and 73 and a 73 in the second round in these conditions was pretty good. He had two good rounds last week at Oregon so for him to continue his good play this week was huge."

Craig O'Meara led Idaho's individuals in 11th place at 149 while Greg Auer totaled 153 and finished 13th. Jamie Neill rounded out the Vandal golfers in 16th place with a score of 158.



The Idaho men's and women's track and field teams will kick off their outdoor season this weekend at the Stanford Invitational on Friday and Saturday, as well as the Sam Adams Classic on Saturday.

A majority of the team will head to Palo Alto, Calif., for the Stanford Invitational, where the team hit four NCAA Regional marks last year. A small contingent will travel up to Spokane, Wash., for the Sam Adams Classic at Whitworth College.

The team returns 14 athletes with NCAA Regional experience, including 10 of last year's 13 qualifiers and four more who qualified in 2006. Idaho features four returning NCAA All-Americans in Dee Olson, Melinda Owen, Russ Winger and Matt Wauters.

Akey likes what he sees

MOSCOW, Idaho - Robb Akey could smile, laugh and throw his hands out in an expansive gesture.

After all, it was a good Saturday. The University of Idaho Vandals had productive live sessions. They stayed healthy and it was sunny and 70 degrees - in the Kibbie Dome.

While snow dotted the Palouse, the Vandals made the most of their new RealGrass Pro Turf in the Dome - where they drilled for two hours in their fourth practice of spring.

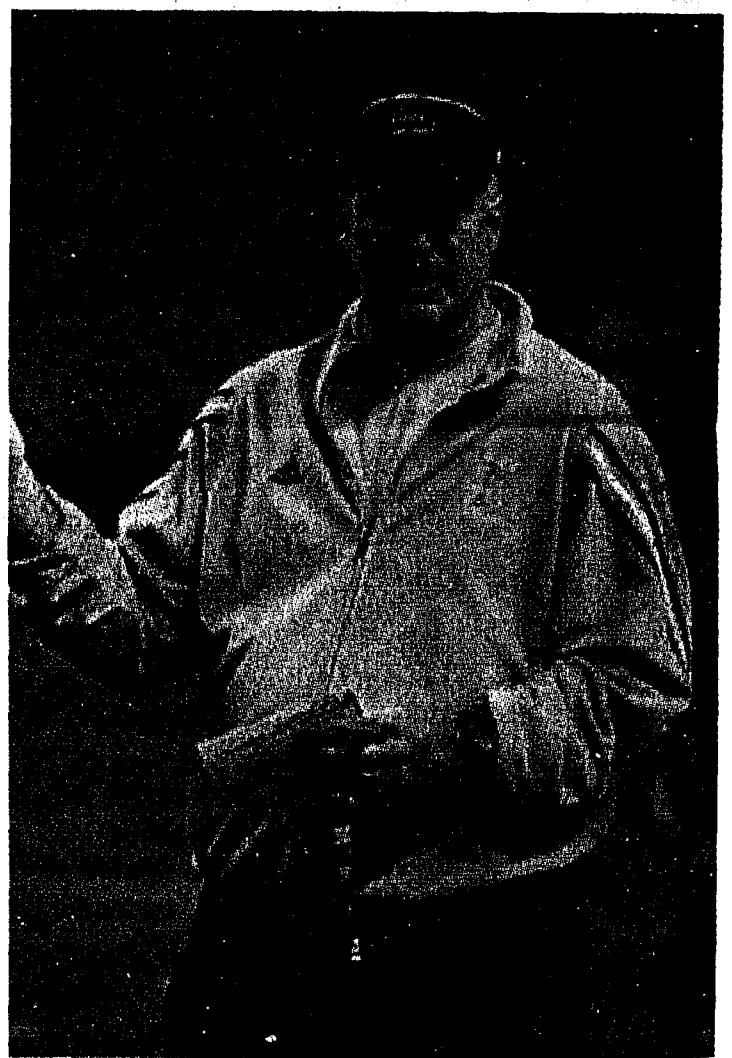
"Being the guy in the middle, there's a little bit of good both ways," Akey said. "For every time I say positive for one side, that's something the other side needs to work on. The fact that I'm talking about both sides right now is a good thing. I'm happy right now."

From the defense's perspective, there were positive steps made.

"I thought it went well," junior safety Shiloh Keo said. "We stuck in there and battled. ... that's what spring ball is all about - taking a step forward, getting ready for the season."

Offensively, there was like progress made. Sophomore quarterback Nathan Enderle, who is in a duel with fellow sophomore Quin Ashley for the starting quarterback job, liked the effort of the offense.

"It was pretty clean," he said. "We started kind of slow with our run game but we picked it up. That was nice. We try and take pride in how we



work when we're not going full scrimmaging. ... That's the one thing we really need to work on - finishing our drives and getting in the end zone."

The Vandals return to the field at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with 3 p.m. practices Wednesday and Friday, and a 10 a.m. scrimmage next Saturday.

Divilbiss resigns as women's basketball coach

Mike Divilbiss has resigned his position as the University of Idaho women's basketball coach after seven seasons with the Vandals.

"I hereby resign my position as head women's basketball coach at the University of Idaho," Divilbiss said Friday. "I would like to thank the University for the opportunity the past seven years."

Divilbiss' resignation came after an assessment of the program, which posted a 4-25 mark during the 2007-08 season, by Director of Athletics Rob Spear. "Based on my evaluation of the program and discussions with Mike," Spear said, "it is in everyone's best interest to move in a new direction."

"I would like to thank Mike for his service to the University of Idaho and to Vandal athletics. I wish him the best."


Divilbiss was 82-119 in his seven seasons with the Vandals. A settlement agreement was reached on the two years remaining on his contract.

Alison Chase, an assistant for the past two seasons, will serve as interim head coach during the search for a new head coach.

VANDAL FOOTBALL 2008

- Aug 30 @ University of Arizona
- Sep 6 Idaho State University
- Sep 13 Western Michigan University
- Sep 20 @ Utah State University
- Sep 27 @ San Diego State University
- Oct 4 University of Nevada
WAC Dad's Weekend
- Oct 11 @ Fresno State University
- Oct 18 @ Louisiana Tech
- Oct 25 New Mexico State University
WAC Homecoming
- Nov 1 San Jose State University
WAC Military Appreciation
- Nov 8 BYE
- Nov 15 Boise State University
WAC Senior Day
- Nov 22 @ University of Hawai'i

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