



SPORTS
Idaho's offense destroyed the defense during Saturday's football scrimmage

Page 12

OPINION
Don't blame Canada, blame your parents

Page 8

ARTS
Regional Theatre of the Palouse opens the doors of its new venue with "Seussical the Musical"

Page 10



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, April 8, 2008
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The Vandal Voice Since 1898

A tragic journey

One year after UI student David Boss was found murdered in his home, The Argonaut retraces the steps of his alleged killer

Ryli Hennessey
Argonaut

One year ago John Delling made headlines after allegedly murdering a man he described to the Idaho Statesman as being his best friend. His mug shot was seen on television and in newspapers all over the northwest — his eyes faced the floor and his face was a mix of shame, sadness and confusion.

Today, Delling is in the custody of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. He has been found not mentally competent to face trial or capable of making informed decisions about his own mental health treatment. The trial for the murder of Bradley Morse was scheduled to begin on April 4, but proceedings have been suspended until Delling is mentally able to continue.

His journey began in March 2007 and took him more than 6,500 miles across the western United States and allegedly left two men, David Boss and Morse, dead and another seriously wounded.

According to police reports, the last time Carol Delling saw her son was on the morning of March 26, 2007 at their family home in Antelope, Calif. She watched him through the dining room window as he left on his TREK bicycle.

That day he showed no signs of being upset or angry, but on March 25 something had happened. Delling was in the shower when Carol Delling heard him throwing and breaking things. Delling had just broken the plastic holders in the shower, but it scared his mother enough to call the sheriff. When officers arrived, Delling told them and his mother that he was moving — the next day he was gone.

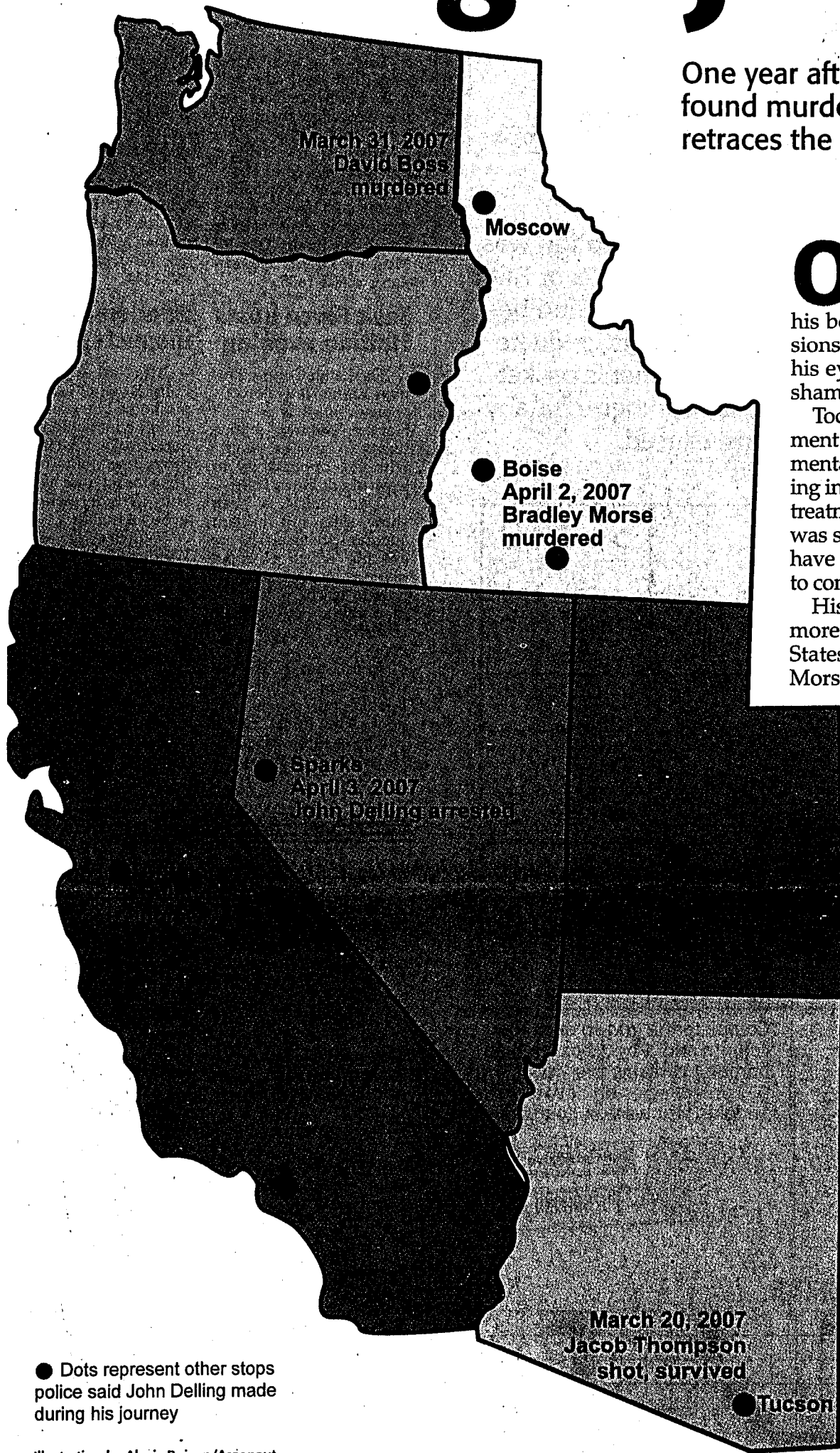
This was not unusual. Delling had left for periods of time before and violent outbursts had not been uncommon. Friends and family described violent run-ins with Delling as far back as his high school years.

Throughout the month of March and early April, Delling traveled more than 6,500 miles across the western U.S., covering California, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

Boise police said Delling's trip included stops in Alhambra, Antelope, Sacramento and Blythe, Calif.; Baker City, Ore.; Scipio, Utah; Tucson, Ariz.; and Jerome, Boise and Moscow in Idaho.

He traveled on his bike, rented cars, bought a bus and plane ticket and along the way altered his appearance by trimming his hair and sideburns.

See JOURNEY, page 6



● Dots represent other stops police said John Delling made during his journey

Illustration by Alexis Roizen/Argonaut

STUDENT FEES SBOE denies fees

UI's student fee cut to 5 percent

Savannah Cummings
Argonaut

The Idaho State Board of Education cut the University of Idaho's student fee proposal by almost 3 percentage points Monday afternoon, frustrating students and faculty who worked on the proposal.

The proposed 7.94 percent increase was cut to 5 percent, which will mean slicing around \$1 million from UI's activities and matriculation budget, said ASUI President Jon Gaffney.

While the Board has cut UI's proposals for the last several years, Vice President of Finance and Administration Lloyd Mues said before the meeting that the increase was defensible.

See SBOE, page 7

UI preps for grad ceremony

Program will last at least two hours

Liz Virtue
Argonaut

Senior Kate Elgee is set to graduate in May with degrees in English and Spanish. She plans to end her time at the University of Idaho by walking at the commencement ceremonies and said she looks forward to graduating with her classmates.

"It's something that will commemorate my time here," Elgee said. "It's a way to finalize it. It makes me feel somehow accomplished."

While graduation should be a special day for students, it is also an important day for families, said Nancy Krogh, UI registrar.

"My family is definitely a part of my decision to walk," Elgee said. "They are driving all the way up here for it so I wanted to do something more for them than just have a barbecue."

Elgee will join an estimated 1,747 students expected to graduate at UI campuses statewide. The total number of graduates solely from the Moscow campus has not yet been calculated, Krogh said, but an estimated 1,400 students are expected to attend the ceremony.

Moscow's ceremony will take place at 9:30 a.m. on May 10 in the Kibbie Dome. All degree candidates participating in the commencement are asked to meet at the Administration Lawn at 8 a.m. Students will line up with their respective colleges and form a procession to the Kibbie. The procession, led by bagpipers, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.

Family members already seated in the Kibbie will be able to watch the procession

See GRAD, page 6

ASUI

Candidates ready for elections

Liz Virtue
Argonaut

ASUI President Jon Gaffney and Vice President Amy Huddleston will officially give up their responsibilities on April 16 when the 2008 ASUI elections come to an end. Two potential pairs are competing for their spots in the ASUI office.

The first pair running on the presidential ticket are junior Lauren McConnell for president and sophomore Derek Arnold for vice president.

The two met in class and said they share a lot of the same views on how to improve the university. One common view is working to

bridge the gap between students in the residence halls and those in the Greek community.

Arnold is an active member of his fraternity, Theta Chi, and McConnell is a part of residence life. The two gathered their respective living groups and played a game of "broom ball" last week, McConnell said. The activity allowed the two different groups to mingle and have fun together, she said.

The main staple of their platform is to increase student involvement and student voice on campus, McConnell said.

"The University of Idaho should be a student first university," McConnell said. "Our goal is for students to have a say

in their education, the sense of community on campus and their living situations."

One of their primary goals is to create a system of assessment to gather student feedback on important issues like parking, fee increases and dining choices. This way students will have a say in things that directly affect them, McConnell said.

"This will create tangible things for the university to work with and improve on," she said.

Their competition lies in juniors Garrett Holbrook for president and Tricia Crump for vice president. Holbrook and Crump

See ASUI, page 6



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Presidential candidate Garrett Holbrook and vice presidential candidate Tricia Crump answer questions during the open forum in the Commons on Thursday.

CONTENTS

Arts&Culture	10
Briefs	2
Calendar	2
Classifieds	9
Crossword	2
Opinion	8
Sports&Recreation	12
Sudoku	2

ON the WEB

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

Spring is Mother Nature's April Fool's Day joke. Haven't you noticed? It snows one day and is bright and sunny within a few hours.

What is it they always say? If you don't like the weather, wait 10 minutes, it'll change. Then again, they also say, "The weather is here, wish you were beautiful!" In honor of spring and the imminent

summer, here are Guy in a Monkey Suit's favorite Jimmy Buffett songs.

"Cheeseburger in Paradise": If you visit one of the many Margaritaville restaurants, you can order this just like in the song. Don't forget the Heinz 57 and the draft beer.

"Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw": There was a place I knew that had this album on its jukebox, but this song was

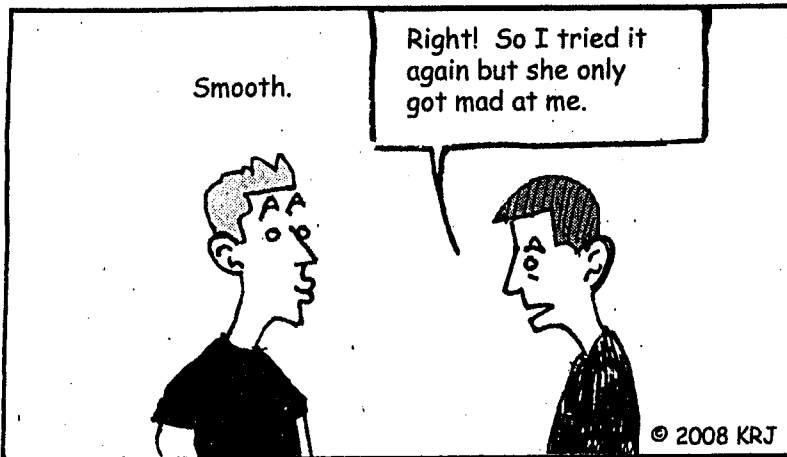
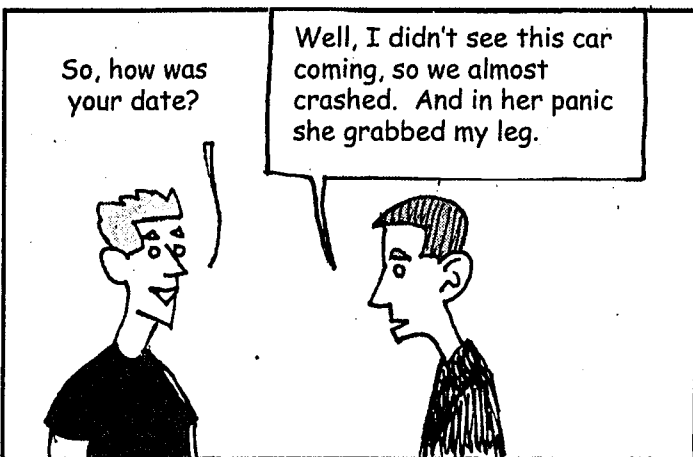
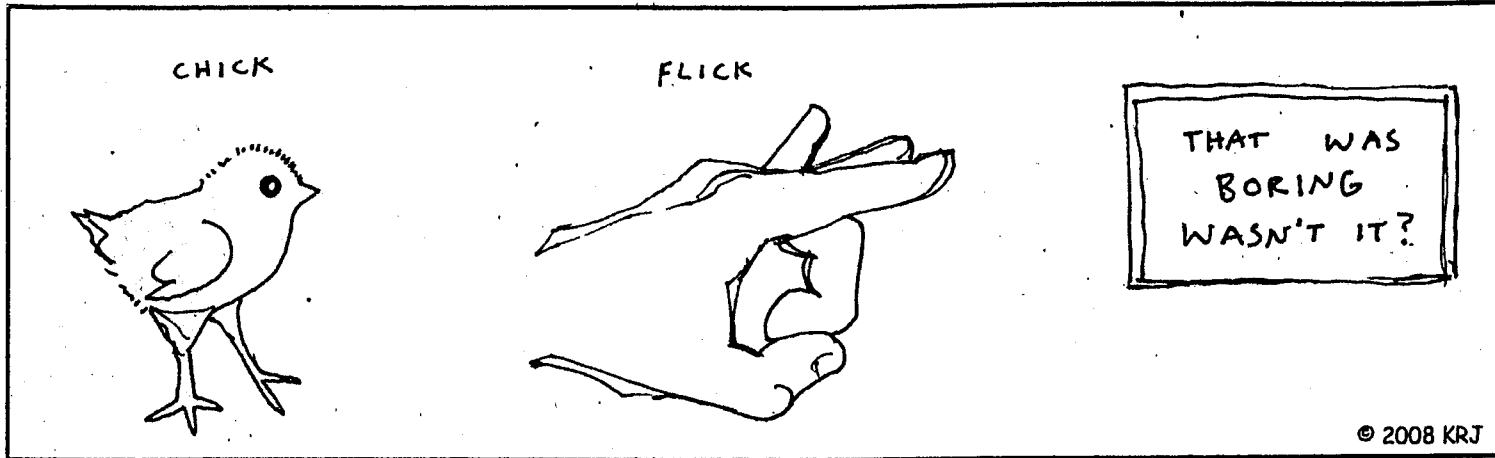
prohibited. Too bad.

"Son of a Son of a Sailor": One of two Buffett songs that remind the Guy of his dad.

"God's Own Drunk": This is the other. "Margaritaville": It's a great song and just about anyone can sing along to it, no matter how many of the titular drinks they've imbibed.

PeopleWeKnow

by KRJ/Argonaut



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

Correction:

In Friday's Argonaut, the wrong caption was placed with the photo for the Voices of Faith story on Judaism, "The 613 Mitzvot and beyond." The person in the photo is graduate student Zev Kronenberg, not men's basketball coach Don Verlin. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

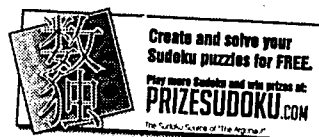
SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solution

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

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

Across

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12											
15											
16											
21											
30	31	32									
35											
38											
41											
44	45								47	48	49
50	51										
55											
58											
61											

Down

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
16										
21										
30	31	32								
35										
38										
41										
44	45									
50	51									
55										
58										
61										

Solution

S	D	D	V	A	T	E	R	S	O	S		
S	I	N	I	D	O	T	N	V	S	N	W	
Q	I	Y	W	S	E	D	I	R	B	F	O	O
N	V	T	W	O	I	R	L	J	O	I	D	I
E	M	E	I	T	B	T	I	O	C	O		
I	N	V	S	E	T	V	O	V	I			
R	E	V	E	O	O	D	E	E	R	O	V	
E	O	N	E	R	E	N	O	C	S	S	E	R
I	N	I	W	O	N	E	R	S	V	F	O	S
I	O	G	A	T	T	L	R	U	C			
E	T	O	S	E	O	F	S	T	I			
S	T	I	V	B	S	E	R	O	A	V	R	I
E	S	S	E	R	E	K	Y	W	E	S	I	O
I	S	E	A	R	E	H	N	O	R	E	S	I
E	I											
I												

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

NewsBRIEFS

Moscow teaches grant writing

For the first time, Moscow will hold a grant writing workshop recommended for anyone who participates in or works for a nonprofit, civic, service, municipal organization or an innovation research and/or technology transfer business.

The workshop is free of charge for the community and will be held from 6-9 p.m. on April 16, in the City Hall Council Chambers.

Participants will learn how to find and track relevant grant opportunities that apply to their direct needs. The workshop will also include presentations from grant writers in various fields providing key information on a wide variety of topics.

This is a free workshop, but seats are limited. Please register for the workshop by Friday by calling Laurie Lewis at 883-7080 or e-mailing llewis@ci.moscow.id.us.

For more information or for an interview regarding this event, please call Alisa Stone, City of Moscow Grants Coordinator at 883-7600.

activities in Haiti.

The event is being sponsored by the Unitarian Social Action Committee, Latah County Human Rights Task Force, Moscow High School Human Rights Club and Environmental Club.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. on April 18 and will be held at the Unitarian Church of the Palouse.

For more information contact Joann Muneta, the chair of the Human Rights Task Force, at 882-3648.

PCEI 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 Saturday, the PCEI will have a variety of activities for children at the Rodeo Drive Nature Center. From a macro-invertebrate 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.

Task Force hosts Haitian evening

The Latah County Human Rights Task Force is sponsoring Aswea - "A Haitian Evening," which hopes to provide people with the opportunity to learn about life in Haiti.

Food, music, a slide show, skits and a silent auction will be part of the evening which is being planned by Afelene Rosemond, teacher and human rights activist who is visiting Moscow from Haiti.

Admission is \$5 and tickets are available at BookPeople or at the door. The funds raised will be used for travel expenses and human rights

Windemere inspects homes

After an incident in Pullman where a 5-year-old home was sold without attic insulation, Windemere Real Estate now offers free home inspections for anyone working with a Windemere agent to buy a house.

Valued at up to \$300, Windemere recommends inspections in light of the rising cost of homes and the greater investment homeowners are making.

For further information contact Karen Ann Wilson of Windemere Real Estate at (509) 334-3530 or e-mail her at pullman@windemere.com.

CampusCALENDAR

- Today**
"Digital Aristotelian Peripatetics: Adventures of a Distance Professor in HD and Surround Sound," 12:30 p.m. Aurora Room
- Brown Bag Series:**
National Student Athlete Day Celebration 12:30 p.m. Women's Center
- CAPP Workshop:**
"You've Graduated! Now What?" 5 p.m. TLC 222
- "Public Displays of Religious Monuments"**
5:30 p.m. Campus Christian Center
- "So a Panda Walks into a Bar: The Fate of China's Giant Panda,"**
5:30 p.m. Coeur d'Alene Brewing-Company, Coeur d'Alene
- Foreign film: "This is England"**
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Borah Theater
- Wednesday**
Virginia Wolf Distinguished Service Awards
Noon
Silver and Gold rooms
- Thursday**
"The Philosophy of Biology"
12:30 p.m. Whitewater room
- Change for Children work night**
5:30 p.m. Nicolls 206
- Student Chamber Music Concert**
7:30 p.m. School of music recital hall
- TAPE**
7:30 p.m. Kiva theater

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CAMPUS ENERGY

Project examines SUB, Commons

Commons leaves carbon footprint of 18.2 pounds of CO₂, SUB leaves 17.2 pounds

Editor's note: 'Campus energy' is a series examining the University of Idaho's carbon footprint and how much energy is used by buildings on campus. It will run every Tuesday until the end of the semester.

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

As two of the most frequently used buildings on campus with hours running late into the night, the Idaho Commons and Student Union Building are two of the highest energy-using buildings on campus.

In 2007, the SUB left a carbon footprint of 17.2 pounds of CO₂ per square foot. The Idaho Commons left 18.2 pounds per sq/ft.

Collecting this information has been the work of UI graduate students Harshana Thimmanna and Rakesh Kamal for their grant-funded, university-wide project to create a more sustainable campus. Their

project will assess the energy use of 12 buildings.

"People have an attitude that it's not like they are going to pay for what happens on Earth," Kamal said. "Students need some awareness and reminding that their responsibilities are being neglected."

Idaho Commons vs. SUB

The first student center at the University of Idaho wasn't called the SUB, and it wasn't a place to get a new Vandalcard. It was a hub of entertainment for students and Moscow residents alike known as the Blue Bucket Inn.

The two-story building housed a soda fountain, kitchen, tearoom, two dining rooms and a reception hall. The second floor was a giant recreation room complete with a fireplace. One dollar could buy attendance to a semester's worth of concerts held on the second floor, a showcase of student talent. In 1933

patrons could drink beer and listen to the jukebox.

It wasn't until 1936 that UI purchased the building and renamed it the student union building. The deal was made with the then owner, Permeal French, the dean of women students, a UI position that no longer exists.

The building was remodeled in 1962 to accommodate more students. Part of the original building was destroyed in 1963 to make room for a bookstore.

Today the SUB connects students with many administrative departments. Students can use this building to register for classes, check their financial aid status and connect with student media. New students can visit the SUB for campus tours. The initial use of the SUB as a student headquarters has been taken over by the Idaho Commons after its construction in 2000.

The Idaho Commons houses ASUI government offices as well as other student organization offices, a bookstore, food court and classrooms.

Richard Nagy, UI resource conser-

reduce your USE

Watch for energy use survey door hangers today and Wednesday. All responses will go to help UI graduate students Thimmanna and Kamal design better energy conservation tools for students, faculty and staff.

Also keep an eye out for tip sheets around campus to learn about what you can do now to reduce your energy use.

vation manager, said a major factor in the energy use of these buildings is their multi use. A strong source of energy use in the Commons is the cafeteria.

"It uses energy to cook," he said. "What else are you going to do?"

In addition, there are a few lights in the Commons that cannot be turned off. Nagy said these lights were designed to shine out of the skylights during all hours for aes-

thetic purposes. He said facilities is currently allowing the lights to burn out and has no intention of replacing them. Other bulbs are being replaced with those that are more energy efficient.

Circuitry in the Idaho Commons is so complex it would be impossible to program lights to go out when not in use without blacking out other rooms in use.

Thimmanna and Kamal said they believe a major use of energy in the SUB is running the computer labs. The two are hoping to find a way to shut down computers when they are not in use.

Chuck Lanham, UI director of enterprise computing support, said lab computers are rebooted daily between the hours of 3 and 4 a.m. Other than that reboot, lab computers stay on.

Lanham said shutting down computers regularly would wear on the hardware and replacing failing systems may outweigh the cost of their energy use. He said computers do hibernate when not in use, a power-saving mode that helps energy use.

Geology grant looks to further research in climate change

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

Vladimir Aizen's love of mountain climbing first drew him to geography. That fascination has now manifested itself into more than \$2 million in research grants over the past three years.

Aizen was recently awarded a \$885,000 grant from NASA for a research project to diagnose changes in alpine water storages and land surface degradation in the Pamir mountains and Amu Dariya River basin.

"NASA supports research not just from the United States, but all over the world," he said. "We cannot separate any places in this world, not when we're talking about science...all of us are connected in some way, we're interconnected."

Pamir has served both geographically and historically as

a border between China and the Islamic world. Aizen said it served as one of the passes of the Silk Way used by Marco Polo.

"Snow and glaciers from Pamir mountains feed the largest Central Asian Amu Dariya River that flow to Aral Sea," he said.

Aizen's research in Asia has been widely supported by several national and international agencies. Aizen and his team use modern satellite and glacier ice-coring technology to achieve their goal.

Aizen came to the university in 2001 as part of a gov-

ernment research initiative. A Russian geography professor, Aizen's research has taken him across the globe.

"I've spent most of my life working in Asia, my field has taken me to China, Tibet, the Ukraine," he said.

Aizen's primary research emphasis is the potential consequences of climate change on the Alpine Ecosystems of the northern Hemisphere, which is home to the vast majority of the Earth's human population.

"We try to understand how climate change has affected water resources," Aizen said. "In the ice we can trace cli-

mate change hundreds of years back."

Trapped in the ice are environmental pollutants that layer on top of each other dating back thousands of years. The NASA grant is expected to be used to facilitate the study of climate change impact on water resources and land surface degradation.

Aizen is one of five professors in the geography department to receive grants this year. Harley Johansen, the department head, said that a reason behind the success of the professors could

be the practical applicative nature of the research. For the last 10 years the department has emphasized the study of climatology.

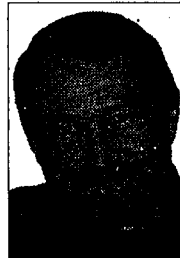
"Climatology is a big part of geography and as we know it's a big issue in the world right now," he said. "We're not looking at climate change itself but its effect on society both globally and locally."

Johansen said that he thinks people often forget the practicality of geography. "We do a lot more than look at maps, there really is a lot involved in this field," he

said. Aizen's research also focuses on natural processes in the arid and semi-arid regions of Asia and their possible social and economical consequences in industrial and pre-industrial time.

The department currently has a variety of projects under way including methods to predict the effects of climate change on a regional scale. Johansen said a special feature of the UI geography program is the involvement of both undergraduate and graduate students with these projects.

"Including undergraduates makes sure that everyone gets that hands on experience, that's part of what makes geography so unique," he said.



Vladimir Aizen

"I've spent most of my life working in Asia, my field has taken me to China, Tibet, the Ukraine."

Vladimir AIZEN
Professor

STRATEGIC ACTION PLAN

Goal 4: Organization, Culture and Climate

Being Heard: A Prelude to Action
Organization, Culture and Climate

Presented by Dr. Frances Kendall

A series of interactive and engaging dialogues about University organization, culture and climate are taking place April 14 and 15. Please see available workshops and targeted audiences below.

Expect to acquire new language and tools to create organizational change, and to address issues of power, privilege, and race. Gain strategies for change and methods to evaluate the change you seek.

APRIL 14, MONDAY

10:15 am
ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT LEADERS
Commons Crest Room

1:30 pm
STUDENT LEADERSHIP
Commons Whitewater Room

3:30 pm
ALL STUDENTS AND STUDENT GROUPS
Commons Clearwater Room

APRIL 15, TUESDAY

9:00 am
DEPARTMENT CHAIRS
Commons Clearwater Room

10:30 am
OPEN FORUM, UNIVERSITY-WIDE STAFF, FACULTY, ADMINISTRATORS
Agricultural Science Auditorium 106

VIDEO CONFERENCE
For University of Idaho employees outside of Moscow

For more information on individual sessions, visit www.uhhome.uidaho.edu/default.aspx?pid=103912

Contact information: Mark Edwards: medwards@uidaho.edu, 885-1017
Jeannie Harvey: jharvey@uidaho.edu, 885-8984

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University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING

College of Science welcomes dean

CALS hires new superintendent for research center

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Science looked to its existing family when the time came to select a new dean.

Scott Wood, who began as dean Monday, has been a Vandal for more than 15 years, initially joining UI's faculty in 1992 as an associate professor and receiving full status five years later. He served as associate dean of the college for one year prior to being appointed interim dean in July 2007.

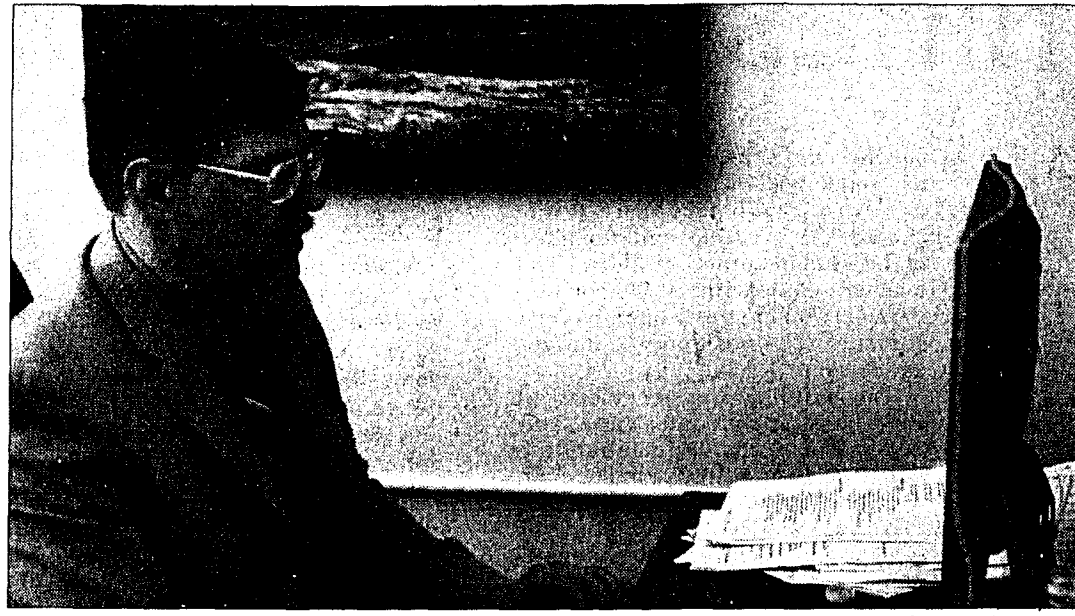
He said he is delighted about the new position and eager to accomplish a variety of goals to better the department.

"I hope to foster increased research output from the college while continuing to provide high-quality, transformational education in science and mathematics to all students who take courses in this college," he said. "To accomplish this, we will have to find increased funding for undergraduate research experiences, graduate student stipends and faculty start up packages. We also need to find ways to reward the best researchers, teachers and advisers in the college so they do not leave for greener pastures."

Wood said he believes he is the right man for the job and is prepared to work hard to improve UI despite any obstacles that may come his way.

"The college will have many opportunities and face several challenges in the years ahead, and I feel that I am uniquely positioned to help guide the college towards its strategic goals," he said.

When Wood arrived at UI in 1992, the department had a home in the College of Mines. The College of Science was instituted in 2002. It currently works



The new dean of the College of Sciences, Scott Wood, works at his desk in the Mines Building.

with a \$22 million budget, houses seven academic departments, employees 95 people and works with 970 students.

While the college evolved, Wood was working hard to keep it strong. A news release regarding his promotion said in the process of earning tenure as interim director, Wood "enhanced research opportunities for faculty members, guided the college's strategic planning process, and focused on development opportunities and fundraising."

"Scott has demonstrated a visionary and interdisciplinary approach to move the College of Science forward," Provost Doug Baker said. "His strengths include vitality, faculty development, engagement of stakeholders and a dynamic approach to administration that balances research with our distinctive classroom environment."

Although Wood didn't officially take on his new role until this week, he said he has already received an immense amount of encouragement and congratulatory comments from former and current colleagues and students.

He is ready to tackle his new position and said skills he has obtained in the past will help him succeed.

"I have had considerable experience in faculty governance and have served on a variety of committees at the university," he said. "I consider myself to be a very organized, level-headed person, with decent people skills."

The science department wasn't the only one on the market for a new addition to their staff. The Idaho College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' Nancy M. Cummings Research, Extension, and Education Center were in pursuit of a new superintendent.

Their search led them to the East Coast and John Hall.

Hall currently serves as an associate professor and extension beef cattle specialist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He said he has high expectations for the center to grow into a "premier center" for beef production in the West, and is excited to be part of this line of work.

"I like the environment of a

research center," he said. "This particular center and the entire university seem to have a lot of great opportunities. Everyone's been very positive and friendly."

The Auen Foundation donated the 1,100-acre center to the college in 2005. It is dedicated to the study and teaching of sustainable, forage-based beef production and to providing educational opportunities for area youth and adults.

Hall thinks the facility has the power to do great things and is glad to be a part of the thriving outlet.

"(The Center) is a tremendous resource with a lot of potential for research," he said. "It has (the ability) to help ranchers and farmers all over Idaho."

Hall said his experience since becoming a Vandal has been nothing but positive and he has high hopes for his new career.

"It's been really great, at least from this end," he said. "There are a lot of good colleagues in animal and vet science. Everybody's been very friendly."

Grad research expo opens to law students

Annual event needs more faculty judges

Cyrella Watson
Argonaut

The Graduate and Professional Student Association is hosting the Spring Research Expo April 25 in the Idaho Commons and undergraduate and law students are welcome.

This is the first year the expo is open to law students because there was no interest in previous years, said Karen Vaughan, a graduate student in plant soil and entomological science.

It is the second year it is open to undergraduate students, said GPSA President Craig Watt.

Registration for students closed Sunday. Faculty judge registration is open until 5 p.m. Friday.

Enrollment in almost all categories is up this year, Watt said. This year 10 undergraduates are signed up, up from five last year. Forty graduate students are signed up for the event, up from 38 last year. However, Watt said only 11 faculty judges have signed up, down significantly from last year's event. Watt said the expo needs at least 36 judges.

"This event will fail without adequate numbers of volunteer judges," Watt said. Judges will receive a boxed lunch for participating and the college with the most faculty and staff participating will receive a financial award and recognition, he said.

Judges can register online at www.apsa.uidaho.edu/researchexpo.htm. University of Idaho students and faculty have five ways to participate in the expo — as undergraduate students, grad-

uate and law students, faculty judges, non-research artists and volunteers.

Graduate and law students will present their research to faculty judges from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Presentations will be 15-18 minutes long. Undergraduate research posters will be on display during the day in the Commons Whitewater and Clearwater rooms. Refreshments will be served at 5 p.m.

"The expo is a great place for graduate students to present their research," Vaughan said.

At 6 p.m., an award ceremony will be held in the Summit Room, where certificates and awards will be given out. Everyone who participates will receive a certificate of participation and the graduate student who receives the highest praise for their presentation will receive \$500. Two awards of \$100 each will be given to non-student artwork.

"I am looking forward to sharing my research on campus and to a broader audience than just my department," said Leigh Winowiecki, graduate student in plant soil and entomological science.

Winowiecki said she has received grants from the university to help with her research and this is her chance to show them what she has been doing and where their money has been spent.

Faculty members will judge the presentations and give students feedback.

The expo gives students the experience to present their research, Vaughan said.

She said she is defending her thesis two weeks after the expo and it should give her the extra practice she needs.

"We are looking for research relevant to the student's major," Watt said. "It doesn't have to be ground breaking research."

Students will be judged on their visual aides, skills and presentation style, Watt said.

The expo is sponsored by GPSA, the College of Graduate Studies, University Research Office and the Provost Office.

Winners of the GPSA elections will be announced at the award ceremony. The positions open are president, vice president and senators. Nominations are due April 15.

Those nominated will have a biography on the GPSA Web site on April 16. The online election is scheduled for April 22-24.

For more information, visit www.gpsa.uidaho.edu/researchexpo.htm

Hospitals facing more charity care

Associated Press

LEWISTON — Some hospitals in North Idaho and eastern Washington are grappling with increasing financial pressures because of patients who can't afford medical care.

St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, Gritman Medical Center in Moscow, St. Mary's Hospital in Cottonwood, Clearwater Valley Hospital in Orofino, Tri-State Memorial Hospital in Clarkston, Wash., and Pullman Memorial Hospital provided a combined \$5.26 million in charity care in the most recent fiscal year.

That's more than double the \$2.46 million they spent on charity care five years ago.

Solutions to the problem are unclear, said Casey Meza, chief executive officer of Clearwater Valley and St. Mary's hospitals.

"People are aging and the population needs more and more," Meza told the Lewiston Tribune.

Health care is so hard to get in the region that some low-income families have moved to Cottonwood or Orofino so they can be patients at clinics run by St. Mary's and Clearwater Valley hospitals.

Hospitals provide charity care to patients who meet financial guidelines. Hospitals get bad debt from patients who don't pay their bills.

Hospital officials say they're seeing more patients who don't have insurance, who are working but have less coverage than in the past, or have higher deductibles.

St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in particular has been struggling after it lost business when surgery centers opened, providing outpatient orthopedic surgeries and other services that typically have higher profit margins.

What Do You Know About Food Safety?



Do you like eating leftovers?



Do you eat leftovers more than twice a week?

Do you leave pizza out on the counter at night and go back and eat it the next day?

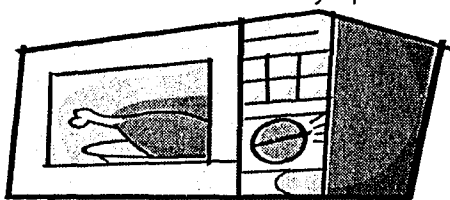
Do you cook a meal and then leave it out more than two hours before putting it in the refrigerator?

Do you use the microwave to reheat your leftovers?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions then you should come see us.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday April 7th, 9th, and 11th
In the Commons 10:00-2:00

Also join us for a food demonstration on Wednesday April 9th at 6:00 p.m. in the Rec Center



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JOURNEY

from page 1

Delling's mother may not have been aware, but only days before she saw him last, Delling had allegedly shot Arizona student and former Boise resident Jacob J. Thompson.

On the evening of March 20, 2007, Delling got Thompson's attention by tapping on his window and asking him to move his truck. Thompson's roommate woke him around 1:30 a.m. to tell him about the man asking him to move his vehicle.

Thompson was moving his truck when he asked Delling, who was sitting on his bicycle, if he was the one who had asked him to move. Delling then fired five times at the driver's side door. Thompson was hit by three of the bullets — one in his arm, one in his shoulder and the third hit his face and lodged in the back of his head. He survived.

Thompson identified Delling from a photo lineup, but at first police did not connect the shooting to the later murders of David Boss and Bradley Morse. Someone who had been following media coverage pointed out the shooting in Arizona along with the man's age and connection to the Boise area — it was only then that Delling was connected to the Arizona shooting.

Moscow

When John Delling arrived in Moscow in late March his brother, Eric Delling, a student at the University of Idaho, was completely unaware of his presence. Cell phone records indicate that Delling had attempted to contact his brother three times starting on March 28. The last time he and his brother actually spoke was earlier that month and Eric Delling told police he could not remember what they spoke about.

Delling made five phone calls to local numbers while in Moscow. The last call was to David Boss at 12:12 a.m. on the morning of March 31. The call lasted 15 minutes and 49 seconds — it was the last call that Boss would receive before his death.

Boss' roommate, Patrick Sullivan, described Boss' last day to police as a normal day. The two went through their normal morning routine: Boss was fixing breakfast while Sullivan took a shower, he then grabbed something to eat and engaged in small talk with Boss. Boss went into the bathroom as Sullivan left for class. When he returned home, Boss was cooking dinner wearing casual clothing. After cooking his dinner, Boss sat down in the living room to watch a DVD. Boss said most of his friends were out of town at a concert in Seattle and he did not have plans for the night. Sullivan was going out to meet some friends, but did not invite him along.

When Sullivan returned home that night he found Boss on the kitchen floor in a pool of blood. He checked his vital signs, realized he was not breathing and called the police.

Police responded to a call about a breathing problem after 1 a.m. on March 31, 2007. Sullivan was outside of the apartment, and police reports say he pointed to the open front door of the apartment and said, "In there."

Boss was laying on his back dressed in pajama bottoms and a black T-shirt. His head was turned so his left cheek was almost hitting the floor, his eyes were swollen and discolored and a pool of blood surrounded his head.

Autopsy reports say Boss was shot twice in the head at close range with a .38 caliber handgun. The first shot was fired 6-8 inches from his head and the second was fired at less than 1 inch

away. Delling and Boss were childhood friends. They both lived in the same neighborhood and went to the same schools. Boss' parents describe Delling as being just another neighborhood kid growing up. The two had grown apart as many childhood friends do, but Boss remained loyal to Delling.

Delling briefly attended UI, but Boss' stepmother, Debbie Boss, said the two had only really seen each other once or twice while they were attending school together. Though they hadn't seen much of each other, Boss' father suggested that his son go to a counselor to get help for Delling.

Boss had never had the same violent run-ins with Delling that many others had described. Though when the two got older, their interests differed and Delling became increasingly strange, but Rick Boss said his son never turned his back on Delling.

The last time Boss saw Delling before the night of his murder was just a few months earlier over his Winter Break. Delling had just shown up at their door and told the Boss family that he was on a driving trip. Boss and Delling then had a very short conversation; it was so short that Delling never even sat down.

Not everyone had treated Delling as kindly as Boss had over the years. When Delling was in high school he moved to another neighborhood where Eric and Carol Delling described incidents of bullying. Delling had been beat up, tormented and even urinated on by peers.

Carol Delling told police that her family moved to Antelope, Calif. because she felt that her family was in danger. Before the murders he told his mother that he thought Boise was out to get him again.

Afraid for his life

After Boss' murder Moscow police contacted Eric Delling. When police told him that something had happened to Boss, he realized that his brother had killed him.

"That goddamn John killed David," he said.

The last time he knew of his brother being in the area was when he left school at UI. When he was asked who his brother would stay with when he was in town, he first said that he would stay with Boss, then took it back saying that he probably wouldn't because of something Delling had said.

When Eric Delling was at his parent's home for Winter Break, Delling told him he thought it was Boss who was "stealing his powers," something Delling had said about others in the past.

There had been times when Delling tried to hurt himself, even going as far as trying to stab himself. Eric Delling told police his brother thought people were stealing his pancreatic power and if he removed his pancreas they would be unable to steal his powers.

Eric Delling was afraid for his own life. Delling had hurt people before. He said Delling had hit his mother on one occasion and had also done things like pulling some people out of a car and beating them.

"If John hurt David, he'd hurt me," Eric Delling told Moscow police.

On April 1, Eric Delling called the police. He dialed 911 after hearing suspicious noises outside of his apartment. Officers responded, but found nothing. He told the police that he did

not know if his brother was in the area but that he was unstable and capable of anything. He no longer wanted to stay in his apartment and officers escorted him to his car.

At that point, Eric Delling did not know his brother had left Moscow.

Boise

On April 3, 2007 the body of Bradley Morse was found in a pond in east Boise. Morse's car was missing from the scene and detectives began to look for the vehicle.

Like Boss, he was shot twice in the head with a .38 at close range. It didn't take long before police suspected that the two murders were connected, but weren't sure of the connection between the three men.

Boss and Thompson had both attended school with Delling, but Morse had no apparent connection. It was not until later that a connection through online gaming was made. The two had met through an online gaming site and Delling had used the Internet to find out that Morse worked at Idaho Parks and Recreation.

Because Delling was allegedly murdering people from his past in Boise others in the area were warned to be cautious if they saw him. In a jailhouse interview with the Idaho Statesman last year, Delling said he was looking for people who had harassed him as a child. He said he had been harassed by his peers and even sexually abused while he was growing up in Boise.

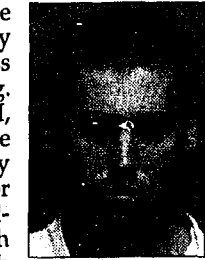
The last mile

Moscow police, working with Delling's cell phone provider, were able to locate Delling in Sparks, Nev. Officers found Delling with Morse's vehicle on April 3, 2007, just minutes after information about the stolen vehicle was broadcasted to other law enforcement. According to police reports they saw a man matching Delling's description walk out of a city park and almost fall onto the sidewalk. He was wearing blue jeans and a white shirt with the word IDAHO across the front. Delling initially gave officers a fake name, but was taken into custody for the possession of the stolen vehicle.

Among his possessions they found a backpack containing a stainless steel .38 caliber revolver like the one used in the murders of Boss and Morse, a nylon holster and a box of ammunition.

Later, Delling was extradited to Ada County for possession of the stolen vehicle. Delling has been charged with first degree murder in Latah County for the death of David Boss, first-degree murder in the death of Bradley Morse and grand theft for stealing Morse's car in Ada County. Delling has been found to not be competent to stand trial at the moment, but the Statesman reported that an order signed by Judge Deborah Bail said there is "substantial probability that the defendant will be fit to proceed in the foreseeable future."

If Delling is convicted in Ada County he will not face the death penalty. Though insanity is not a defense in Idaho, the defendants mental health can be used as a mitigating factor when considering sentencing. It will not be until after Delling's trial for the murder of Bradley Morse is concluded that he will be prosecuted in Latah County for the murder of David Boss.



John Delling

"That goddamn John killed David"

Eric DELLING
Suspects' brother

who had harassed him as a child. He said he had been harassed by his peers and even sexually abused while he was growing up in Boise.



Courtesy Photo
David Boss, middle, poses for a photo with two friends after a lacrosse game in Moscow. Boss played lacrosse for Timberline High School in Boise as it was one of his many interests growing up.

One year later, family remembers David Boss

Ryli Hennessey
Argonaut

On March 31, 2007 the University of Idaho campus was shocked by reports of the murder of student David Boss. After the initial shock, attention shifted to the strange and sensational story of his alleged murderer and childhood friend, John Delling.

One year later, his parents, Rick and Debbie Boss, reflect on the life their son lived and how, with Delling's trial now postponed, they are moving on.

The Boss family lives in a quiet home in Boise. The clean, familiar surroundings reflect a place that one can imagine a college student coming home to after a long week of midterms or finals.

The last time Rick and Debbie saw their son was during Spring Break in 2007, not long before his death. David played golf with his father and went to church with his family.

"It was nice to have such a good kid," Rick said.

Growing up, David had a good amount of interests. He snowboarded, golfed, played lacrosse and loved soccer.

"Real football," as he called it, Debbie remembered.

Later he became interested in music, heavy metal in particular, and even had his own show on UI's student radio station KUOI.

"It was kind of neat to see how he had... started to branch out and do different things," Rick said.

Because KOUJ broadcasts in Moscow and Rick and Debbie were in Boise, they weren't able to listen to his show. After his death a friend who had gotten David involved with the radio station gave the family CDs of his show to listen to.

"Dave was just — in a lot of ways he wasn't this remarkable kid, he didn't accomplish a lot of things, but he was just a really nice guy," Rick said.

David was a history major at UI and his parents said he liked Moscow and attending UI.

"He never looked back and he always liked it," Rick said.

They joked that they wouldn't want to shock the UI community, but they were worried about UI's reputation as kind of a party school. Despite the reputation, they were

always proud of the way their son handled himself while at school.

Rick said it was nice to see his son intellectually challenged and grow while at UI.

"I'm reading a book right now that he gave me the Christmas before he died," Rick said.

He said he is enjoying sharing that intellectual pursuit by reading a book that meant something to him and sharing in that experience.

Rick and Debbie also remember the touching way that the Moscow community remembered their son, after his death. UI President Tim White and many of Boss' professors met with his parents. It showed Debbie that Boss had been maturing and getting comfortable with who he was.

"You could see that in how much his professors really liked him," Debbie said.

She said it "was kind of like the last parent teacher conference."

Now, one year after the death of their son, the family is moving forward, but the trial of Delling is not. Delling's trial for the alleged murder of Bradley Morse was set to begin in April. In an agreement with the Latah County Prosecutor's Office, the Ada County Prosecutor's office would proceed with the Ada County charges first. Instead, Delling has been found to not be mentally competent to face trial at this time. Proceedings have been suspended, until Delling is mentally able to continue.

"My initial response was a little bit of disappointment," Debbie said.

The family would like to see things wrapped up, but Rick said "it will just take some time, unfortunately."

Despite the delays, the Boss family is trusting in their faith in a higher power to give them peace.

"We miss him a lot but... you can let the anger and bitterness and all of the stuff overwhelm you," Rick said. "We've chosen not to do that."

He said that every day he thinks of his son and misses him.

"You don't want to stop doing that."

Now he appreciates the small things.

"It would be nice to have him back and appreciate him the way we do now," he said.

ASUI

from page 1

joined forces after they worked together on the Senate during the 2007 school year. They agree that student voice is important but take a different stance with their platform.

Crump said a majority of their time would be spent trying to build upon systems already in place at the university. One example is improve the tailgating at UI athletic events, she said.

"We want to make it bigger and bring entertainment and local bands," Crump said. "The money is there to do it. We want to make it more convenient for tailgaters."

The two hope to add food options and a stage for entertainment, Holbrook said.

Another plank of their platform includes creating a place on campus that will provide students with more entertainment options. They also hope to move forward on phase two of the Student Recreation Center.

Holbrook said he believes they can achieve their goals because of their leadership experience.

"Our background and experience sets us apart because we have both been involved and have made those connections," Holbrook said. "It's not about building relationships because a lot of them are already there."

However McConnell and Arnold said they too have the right experience to get the job done.

McConnell is currently serving as a senator and said the job has prepared her for presidency. Her running mate has not worked with ASUI before but said this is a plus.

"Being new to ASUI, I'm in



Presidential candidate Lauren McConnell and vice presidential candidate Derek Arnold answer questions during the open forum in the Idaho Commons on Thursday.

the position to get involved and have the opportunity to get in there and hear everything students have to say with an unbiased ear," Arnold said.

Both pairs participated in an open forum on Thursday in the Idaho Commons that gave students the opportunity to ask questions and voice concerns.

Juniors Sarah Fuger and Amanda Gray attended the forum and said they have been following the elections closely. They came to the Commons specifically to listen to the candidates present their platforms to the public.

Gray said it's important for students to pay attention to what the potential candidates are saying because it will directly affect every student on campus.

"It's important to listen be-

cause if you get screwed, it's your own fault," Gray said. "If you don't pay attention then you have no control over it."

Arnold encouraged students to check out the Web sites for each pair of candidates running because it will help them make an educated decision. He would also like to meet as many students as possible, he said.

"There's no reason to expect to get elected by students who don't know who we are," Arnold said.

The two groups running for ASUI president and vice president agree now is the time for students to ask questions of their potential leaders, in order to find out which will best represent them. The candidates said they enjoy hearing what students have to say as well.

GRAD

from page 1

on big screens located on either side of the stage. Once all of the students have been seated, a special video will be played that captures some of their journeys at UI, Krogh said.

"Students should expect a very meaningful day," Krogh said. "It's one they will hopefully remember for the rest of their lives."

Former UI student Spencer Farrin graduated last May and said participating in the commencement ceremonies wasn't his idea.

"My family came and wanted me to do it," Farrin said. "If they hadn't come I probably wouldn't have walked."

However, Farrin said he enjoyed the ceremony and was happy he agreed to participate.

"I think it was worth it. It was good I guess," Farrin said. "But it was kind of long."

The ceremony is expected to last at least two and half hours because of the magnitude of students receiving their diplomas, Krogh said.

Last year the ceremony began at 9:30 a.m. and finished just short of noon. Krogh said she encourages students not to be disheartened by the length of the ceremony.

"I know it sounds long," Krogh said. "But students have always been happy they've attended, even if they've had doubts about it."

The layout of the commencement ceremonies changed last May and brought with it some

debate from students, Krogh said. Instead of combining all of the colleges in one cohesive ceremony, each individual college had their own private services and students only walked with the students in their college. The purpose of the change was to unite the university and allow members of every college to come together and celebrate as one, she said.

"All of the feedback on the changes has been overwhelmingly positive," Krogh said. "Parents thought it was a special event and well organized. Students liked the level of excitement and enjoyed being able to celebrate graduation with friends from different colleges."

Because the feedback on the change has been so positive, Krogh said things will likely stay the way they are for a long time.

After the ceremony is complete, each individual college will hold their own celebration in various locations across campus. The time and place for these celebrations, as well as more information about the ceremony, can be found on the registrar's Web site.

Graduation ceremonies will also be held in the other three UI locations around the state which include Boise, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene.

Krogh said she hopes to see many students at the ceremony in Moscow.

"Students have invested a lot of time and work in the university, just as the university has invested in them," Krogh said. "Graduations is a great time to celebrate what's been accomplished together."

Wallace custodian has a mother's heart

Matt Maw
Argonaut

Last Monday, the walls and floors of the Wallace Complex were covered with shaving cream. The dormitory had previously received a package of the travel-sized bottles and residents had been given open access to it. Cassandra Yardley and the four other custodians in her crew spent two hours cleaning up the mess inside — the trail of shaving cream extending from Wallace to the Theophilus Tower was left alone.

campus FACES

This week: Cassandra Yardley

Yardley moved to Moscow in February 2007, and began work as a custodian that May. As a team clean specialist, she is one of five employees in her crew. Yardley said the group is in charge of the upkeep of the top floor of Wallace, the highest five floors of the Tower, buildings four and five of the Living Learning Community complex and Ballard wing, which is inside Wallace. Yardley said the crew rotates through a set list of tasks, and each person does a different chore every week.

"I'll take a bunch like her," said Linda McConnell, custodial supervisor in Yardley's team.

According to McConnell,

Yardley is very outgoing and always happy. McConnell said she is fun to be around, and everyone in the crew likes her. Yardley is a hard worker, said McConnell, and she is persistent in learning new things.

"Doesn't matter what we train her in; she always catches on quickly," she said.

Yardley said she loves the people in her crew. They like to joke and play with each other, said Yardley, and the others call her "the kid" because she is the youngest among them.

About a month ago, Yardley said, she was attempting to shut the cover on a raised shelf in one of the rooms in Wallace; the cover finally came down and hit her on the head as it fell, she said, and the others laughed and teased her about it.

When Yardley married her husband Trevor last year, said McConnell, the crew made her a cake and had it ready for her at work the next day. Charmian Caren, a friend of Yardley's, said she is really happy about the wedding. Caren said she met Yardley last summer, before Yardley had joined her current team, and partnered with her for

cleaning duties. They became friends, said Caren, and now they call each other "buddy."

Yardley said her husband is in school, that and she plans to attend in the future. She's thinking about a major in early childhood development, and she said she wants to eventually open her own daycare.

"I love kids," Yardley said.

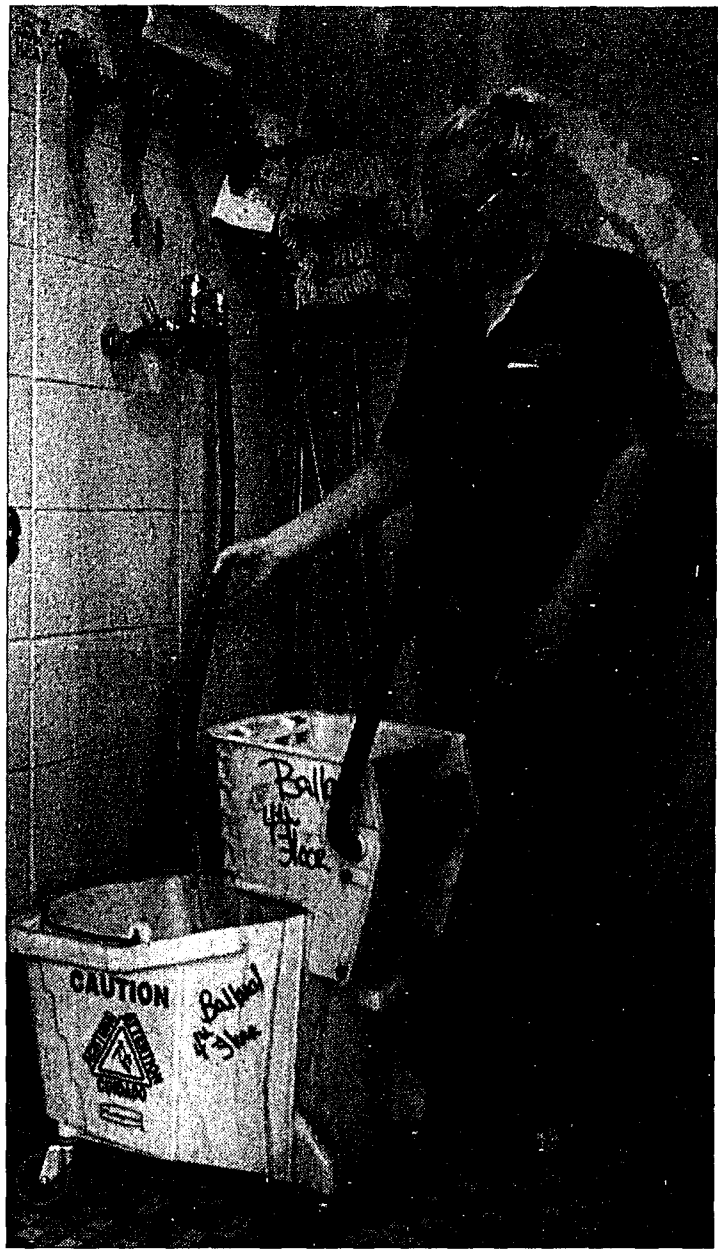
According to Yardley, her mother operated a daycare for about six years, ending it when Yardley was around twelve. Yardley began babysitting a few years later, she said, and continued for two or three years. When she was 17, she taught three and four-year-olds in Vacation Bible School, teaching again the next year; Yardley said it made her happy to watch and to help them learn and succeed.

She said she understands from her mother's experiences the difficulties of tending a daycare, but she considers the children's "smiling faces" at the close of the day reward enough.

"There are days when you have your moments, but in the end, to me, it's worth it."

As Yardley pursues what life has in store, it's clear that her friends, supervisors and co-workers will continue to enjoy and appreciate her.

"She's a neat lady," Caren said.



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut
Cassandra Yardley fills a mop bucket in a custodial closet of the Wallace Residence Center yesterday afternoon. With spring rain and snow, mud prevails in the halls and doorways.

PoliceLOG

March 31

12:32 a.m. Wallace: Caller reporting a strong smell of marijuana coming from a dorm room. There is a towel rolled up against the door that smells strongly of cologne. Officers responded and searched the room, nothing found.

1:49 a.m. Alpha Tau Omega: Caller said he saw a white or silver sedan driving around the Alpha Tau Omega house. The sedan went the wrong way down a one-way street, and then the driver asked the caller what his name was and what he was doing.

6:25 p.m. Student Union Building area: Caller said that a Toyota sedan ran three stop signs in a row.

April 1

4:49 a.m. Kibbie Dome: Caller said that a vehicle has been parked in the north field with its lights on.

April 2

4:59 p.m. Student Union Building: Caller received a call requesting security, and could hear a lot of yelling in the background.

9:35 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Report of a strong smell of marijuana coming from one of the rooms. Officers responded, but nobody answered.

10:12 p.m. West Sixth St.: Cited male for driving with suspended license.

Wednesday

2:24 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Caller says his bike was stolen last week from in front of the Tower.

Thursday

10:50 p.m. Wallace: Two males cited and released for MIC.

Friday

12:25 a.m. Wallace: RA knocked on a door to tell residents to quiet down, and discovered a strong smell of marijuana.

12:26 a.m. LLC Area: Male arrested for DUI.

12:32 a.m. Delta Sigma Phi: Officers responded to an alcohol offense.

2:22 a.m. University Ave.: MPD, MFD and EMS responded to an unconscious person.

10:37 a.m. Student Union Building: Caller reporting a vehicle prowl.

1:58 p.m. Wallace: Caller reporting that her room was broken into sometime in the morning.

2:40 p.m. JA Albertson Bldg: Caller reporting a group of people acting strangely. Officer responded and determined them to be skateboarding.

4:48 p.m. JA Albertson Bldg: Caller said her vehicle was struck in the parking lot.

11:43 p.m. LLC's: MPD, MFD and EMS responded to an unconscious person.

Forum wants students to 'Free Your Mind'

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

Like most college campuses across the country, the University of Idaho has no shortage of student groups. While some of them are working toward a common goal or shared ideologies they lack a venue in which they can come together and share their beliefs with one another.

For this reason, senior Jason Wellman has spent much of his free time organizing the upcoming Free Your Mind Forum. After attending a social forum in Atlanta, with more than 10,000 activists from a myriad of causes, he became set on bringing a similar event to UI.

Wellman, a general studies major with an emphasis on philosophy and sociology, began planning the event when he got back from Atlanta. Once he secured funding from Vandal Enter-

tainment, he began contacting student groups across campus.

Social justice clubs, such as the Gay Straight Alliance and Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower are expected to have tables at the event, as well as environmental clubs such as Friends of the Clearwater and the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute.

"I want to bring people together and hopefully they can interact and realize how much they have in common," Wellman said.

Wellman also hopes to see multicultural clubs at the event. While he hasn't been able to reach out to every group due to the sheer number on campus, he will not turn away anyone at the door.

"Any group is welcome," Wellman said. "Greek Row, Campus Crusade for Christ, UI Republicans, anyone."

Wellman's goal is to start social mo-

mentum and get more people interested in social justice, environmental and multi-cultural issues.

The event will also feature live music from the Navin Cadenza Collective, a local folk trio, as well as other local bands. All of the performers are from the Palouse region.

There will also be a spoken word poetry recital.

"Even if it's just the performers and the groups that have tables, it will still be fun," Wellman said. "Although, I expect a good turnout."

Wellman tried to get the Moscow Food Co-op to cater the event, but they do not offer catering services. He was able to get Sodexo to sign a waiver allowing him to bring in food from other sources.

"Because of the theme, I want organic and local food," Wellman said. Since he couldn't find any way to get

enough of the types of food he wanted, he decided to leave food out.

In order to publicize the event, Wellman has relied solely on word of mouth, MySpace and some posters that he has put up around campus. He also plans to have a sidewalk chalking campaign to help get the word out.

"I'm extending an olive branch to hangout and to discuss ideas. We're all human beings, we all laugh, love and cry," he said. "One thing I've realized from doing this is you can turn thoughts into action. It just takes the courage to speak in front of people."

Wellman is hoping to put together a potluck dinner over the summer that features the same level of diversity he wants to see at the upcoming forum.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend the forum on Thursday in the SUB ballroom. It starts at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

Administration building marks centennial

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The stately Tudor Gothic-style building in the middle of campus has long been the model of choice for the University of Idaho's advertising campaigns and the hub of the school's operations.

During a normal school day, hundreds of students, professors and administrators pass through the building's heavy wooden doors, barely stopping to notice the worn marble under their feet or the sagging stained-glass windows in the auditorium.

The historic Administration Building is quietly celebrating its 100th birthday this year, but few realize the building has reached the century mark.

Rachel Lankston, who works at the Java Nook, a coffee shop inside the building, said she had

no idea the building was 100 years old.

"You can tell it's a classic building. It stands out," she said, pointing out the ivy climbing up the side of the building. "It feels like a cathedral. It's definitely something they show on the campus tours."

University officials have long tried to preserve the historic building. But restoring it has brought some challenges.

"Over the course of time, things are perhaps done that aren't correct," said Ray Pankopf, the university's director of architecture and engineering services. "About 10 years ago we realized that from where it started to where it is ... the character was somewhat degraded."

The school now has guidelines to ensure future construction projects maintain the char-

acter and style of the building.

For example, the preservation plan calls for any replacements to use the same type of material as the originals. So when officials decided to replace eroding marble steps a few years ago, they opted simply to flip over and re-install the existing marble treads in an attempt to save money, Pankopf said.

But once the treads were removed, workers discovered that someone long ago had already taken the same approach.

Construction on the current version of the building began in 1907 after a fire destroyed the original. Boise architect John Tourtelotte was appointed by then-University President James Alexander MacLean to design and build the structure. Tourtelotte modeled the building after England's Hampton Court Palace.

decision.

"I feel like we were ignored," he said. "I feel like we have a presentation and give it to them and no consideration is made. ... we're not told where to cut or how to cut, we're just given a flat 5 percent. It's quite frustrating."

Mues took a more positive approach to the change.

"The State Board is an interesting entity," Mues said. "Their wisdom was that we did not need as much as we asked for. My job is to make sure that what they do allocate to us is put to good use."

The 2.94 percent decrease amounts to about a \$1 million less per year, Mues said. The university will have to figure out where to make adjustments before the budget is finalized. Mues said there is no firm deadline for the budget, but would like to have it done soon.

"We have budget deadlines every week of some nature," he said. "We would like to get out to our leadership as soon as possible what it is that they can anticipate receiving."

Wilson said he doesn't want to see cuts made to the 10 increases in dedicated stu-

dent fees, which was already paired down as much as it could be. One of the proposals was a 55 cent increase to the spirit squad so it doesn't have to pay for its own uniforms, Wilson said. It will likely be cut.

"That's 55 cents," he said. "Most of us have 55 cents in our pocket."

The 7.94 percent proposal would have added about \$350 per year to the current student fee of \$2,205. If the increase had been approved, UI still would have cost less than its peer institutions, Gaffney said.

"We argued that people can afford that," he said.

Mues said the SBOE acted in the interests of the state and the taxpayers and UI will recover.

"Now I've got to figure out how to make 5 (percent) work," he said. "The sky is not falling. We are fine. We will be fine. We'll have great classes and great students next year."

The Board will have its next meeting on April 17-18 in Moscow. For information about the meeting, visit www.boardofed.idaho.gov.

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SBOE from page 1

"I can defend this proposal to the teeth," he said.

Because UI was the last school to present its proposal, Gaffney said hope for approval was weak. All five proposals from Idaho public colleges were cut except Lewis-Clark State College, who was left at its 5 percent request, he said.

"We still had that last bit of hope," Gaffney said. "That hope was pretty well torn to shreds."

Idaho State University's proposal was cut from 7 percent to 6 percent, making it the most expensive public school in the state.

"That shows you just how arbitrary this was," Gaffney said.

Boise State University requested a 6.1 percent increase, which was lowered to 5 percent. Eastern Idaho Technical College requested a 3.1 percent increase, which was lowered to 2 percent.

ASUI Sen. Kelby Wilson wasn't happy with the Board's



Get to know your candidates.....

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Julio Cesar Ponce/Argonaut

OurVIEW

Remember the good faces

Nearly every current University of Idaho student has heard of the shooting death of David Boss in Moscow last spring. A shocking event like that is seared into the memory of an institution even after those who were close to it have moved away.

Over the years, however, even tragedies that shake an entire community, as Boss' death did, fade to a vague recollection.

It is human nature, and perhaps American culture in particular, to write over our history after a relatively short time. We get fired up easily about the often horrific events that shake our day-to-day existence — Sept. 11, the Columbine shootings, the Oklahoma City bombing. A few years later, though, they are little more than infrequent references in arguments for gun control and national security.

The personal nature of these events is the first element to be forgotten. Maybe this is because remembering more than the cold facts of a tragedy can bring up the pain experienced in the hours and days after it occurred. It is one

of the most important elements to keep alive, however, because it can offer comfort and healing when it seems that only sorrow is left.

Boss was a meaningful part of many lives in Moscow and Boise. He is remembered as being a great friend who was passionate about soccer and all sorts of music — everything from death metal to Huey Lewis and the News. Several of his professors spoke to Boss' parents to share how much he had contributed to the UI community.

In the May 2007 graduation ceremony, Boss' parents received a standing ovation when they accepted a degree on his behalf.

These details, evidence of a life well lived and cut far too short, contain what little solace is available. They remind us of how intricately our lives are connected with a friend we help with homework, a teacher who takes the time to learn our names. When we remember a tragedy, the facts inform us of all the bad in the past, but the faces remind us of what good we can still see today.

— AL

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Bela Lugosi IS dead

Goth music grandpas Bauhaus just released a new album called "Go Away White." I like Bauhaus, but some bands have had their time and need to go away, no matter what color. I'm talking to you, New Kids on the Block.

— T.J.

Holy Moses

I can't believe Charlton Heston died. He was Moses, after all, shouldn't he have lived to be 400 years old? And now who is going to run the NRA? Does this mean that someone pried his gun from his cold, dead hands?

— Savannah

Olympic conflict

The upcoming Olympic games in Beijing are drawing increasing heat from those critical of China's human rights record. In many ways, the games give legitimacy to the nations that are able to participate, so they are as much about political achievements as athletic ones. On one hand, it would be nice to see all the countries get along for a few weeks of friendly rivalry. On the other, human rights are not some trivial matter to be smoothed over by elite level curling. One thing is clear — if individual nations do make a meaningful statement by boycotting the games, it is imperative that they have moral high ground to stand on. Unfortunately, given the U.S.' slipping human rights record in recent years, Americans do not have a voice of authority. We can either support the abusive regime by attending,

or provide further evidence of our hypocritical world view by boycotting the games.

— Alec

Even cowgirls get the blues

I hate this time of year. Not because I don't sleep, not because I don't eat, not because I have homework coming out of my ears, but because I don't get to read. Not the reading required for class, but actual reading I want to read. During the summer I commit to reading a book a week, just because I'm so deprived. Tom Robbins, you and I have some serious catching up to do, big guy.

— Christina L.

Return from no return

I am currently frustrated with my friendships with guys. Why is it that once you have gone beyond the point of return there really is no return? I feel I am perfectly capable to have a respectful and a sincere friendship with a past fling, but my guy trend is the polar opposite. Guys, I slept with you for a reason and most likely not because of your anatomy. Can't you grow up a little?

— Alexis

Last chances

This month has been coupon crunch time for me. With economical help from the Student Survival Guide and only one month left of school, my spending habits have increased so much, people would think I was on my deathbed. As if going out had a deadline, I've been trying to take advantage of all my favorite activities before I leave Moscow — which includes

soaking up local art and music, and wining and dining with friends.

Not to say that if you run into me, I'll be stuffing my face every time with the best food found in Moscow, but chances are I will already have plans to enjoy some of this town's enjoyable facets.

Even though Moscow may always be here, you just never know if going out "anytime" might be your last.

— Christina N.

Master of my own domain

It has recently been brought to my attention just how well adjusted I am to my domain. Allow me to clarify: I am one of those people that would not be able to survive without the snooze button and my alarm clock has a count down on it for when the snooze will go off again. For the past several mornings, I have rolled over to hit the snooze just as the count down hits zero seconds. Starting out each day like that really puts me in a great mood. It makes me feel like that badass in movies who always disarms the bomb and saves everybody at the last second. It makes me think, "yeah I can sleep a little bit longer ..."

— Roger

I love you, New Kids

Even if T.J. thinks that New Kids on the Block reunion is a bad idea, I can't wait. I have loved the New Kids for years. I still wear a T-shirt with Joey McIntyre on it. The New Kids on the Block will always rock my freaking world. If I got a chance to see them in concert I would probably cry like a little girl. The closest I got as a kid was tour videos. Go New Kids!

— Ryli

Keep dangerous recruiters away

In 2007, Kristen Rae Spicer of the University of Georgia told the Wisconsin Legislature that during her 2005 summer work for The Southwestern Company, she worked 80-hour weeks, was raped by a co-worker and was subjected to company "brainwashing."

Representatives of Southwestern were on the UI campus recently to recruit students for summer work. They spoke in front of classes and distributed a little orange slip of paper titled "Summer Work Interest Questionnaire." Those who received the survey may not have known its purpose because the representatives did not clearly identify themselves or what they do.

The questionnaire asks what students did the previous summer, if they are paying for university expenses by themselves and what their plans are for the summer. The only options given are "work," "attend school" or "both." It then asks, "If you are

planning to work full- or part-time, and if a summer opportunity came along where you could make more money and gain more experience, would you be interested in hearing about it?"

Who would say no to that? The Southwestern Company knows this, so the next part of the survey prompts students to provide their name, major, year in school and up to three phone numbers. Guess they are really banking on some people being desperate.

The students who signed up with Southwestern should prepare to have fun working 12 hours a day Monday through Saturday — Sunday is spent meeting with other Southwestern reps — going door-to-door in a strange part of the country to sell educational children's books. According to the company's Web site, students become independent

See RECRUIT, page 9



Holly Bowen
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Wait-and-see versus unproven potential

I'm not an economics expert or a history major, but I do read and have an interest in this nation's past and future. I want to take a quick journey back to another time.

Let's go back to 1929. The economy is booming and the stock market is soaring upward. However, we now know that it was being propelled by lots of risky investments made with borrowed money, with investors confident that the value of their investments would keep increasing. Of course, it cannot last, and the stock market crashes.

The next year, 1930, is an election year, and Herbert Hoover is running for reelection. He is steadfast and capable, but not very articulate or exciting. He also has a hands-off economic policy, and wants to let the market recover on its own, as it may well have.

Running against him is Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the charismatic and energetic governor of New York, who has a plan of massive spending and increased government control to save the economy from crisis. While it is not necessarily based on sound economic

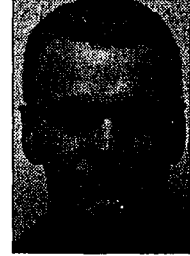
principles, it captures the public's imagination much more than Hoover's do-nothing approach.

Of course Roosevelt wins by a landslide in a wave of charisma, hope, and eloquent promises, and his economic plan is implemented. The plan succeeds in massively increasing the size of the federal government, but it fails to save the economy, and instead the nation falls into a deep depression that lasts until World War II.

Now let us spring forward to today. Until recently, the housing market has been booming, propelled by lots of risky investments made with borrowed money, with investors confident that the value of their investments would keep increasing. Of course, it couldn't last, and the housing market crashed. This year is

an election year, and John McCain is running for the presidency. He is steadfast and capable, but not very articulate or exciting. He has a hands-off economic policy, and wants to let the market recover on its own, as it may well do.

See POTENTIAL, page 9



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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.

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- 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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TEEJOCRACY

It's your parents' fault

Saturday night I watched the "Sexual Harassment Panda" episode of "South Park." In this episode, a man in a panda suit visits the children of South Park to teach them about sexual harassment. Things get out of hand and eventually everyone sues everyone.

Sunday morning I was going through stories on CNN and read the account of an 11-year-old boy being sued for making sexual comments to three classmates.

The boy and his family claim he was only quoting "South Park."

"It's not the 11-year-old's fault. I don't think he understands. He should be allowed in school," said Gina Alziab, a parent interviewed by Boston's WCVB.

Maybe the kid doesn't understand. Whatever he said — none of the reports reprinted the exact comments, of course — it was bad enough for him to be suspended.

Let's clear something up right here. I'm a big First Amendment guy. Say what you want and let others say what they want. No one has to agree on anything.

This kid did something wrong, according to those in charge at his school. He was punished.

Suing an 11-year-old, however, makes no sense. If the child didn't know what he was saying, as his grandmother states, then his punishment is over. If he hasn't learned not to say certain things to certain people, well, he'd

better get used to this kind of reaction.

They could always further imitate "South Park" and split half of the boy's stuff among the three girls.

Continuing this kind of lawsuit is ridiculous. The actions are specifically aimed at the boy. As far as it goes, I'm on this kid's side.

You know who should be sued, if anyone? I think you do.

Try the boy's parents for being irresponsible. I love "South Park" but I wouldn't let an 11-year-old watch it without explaining that there are times and places where such language is fine and places where it isn't.

Like I said, this boy should have learned his lesson. Now it's the parents that need to be taught one.

This is how kids get in trouble. They see examples of poor behavior at home and no one is there to say, "You can talk like this at home, but not at school."

Now that I think about it, most of these parents probably say, "I don't ever want to hear you talk like that in my home."

So of course the kid is going to use those words at school. They can't spank him there.

That's what his parents need: a good spanking. Pants down to their knees, Swiss Cheese-style wooden paddle and a good crowd to watch them be humiliated.

Cruel and unusual, maybe. Worse than suing a preteen boy for everything he has? Not even close.



T.J. Tranchell
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The Dems woo voters back

Gabriel Moats/Argonaut

POTENTIAL

from page 8

Facing McCain — probably — is Barack Obama, the charismatic and energetic senator from Chicago, who has just unveiled a \$30 billion spending plan, along with increased government regulation and oversight, to save the economy from crisis. While it is not necessarily based on sound economic principles, it seems to be capturing the public's imagination much more than McCain's do-nothing approach.

This brings us up to the present moment. I would like to continue the story, but I can't study the future, only the past. As I said before, I probably don't know what I'm talking about, and you can disregard it if you want or if you have better understanding of the situation, but the comparison is enough to concern me. Don't get too worried, though. There were happy people during the Depression, too.

RECRUIT

from page 8

contractors by purchasing books at wholesale and selling them to customers at retail price, keeping the difference as profit. It's even admitted that the "most successful" salespeople work "72+ hours every single week of the summer," even though it says the average student income in summer 2006 was \$7,944. That's a lot of kids' books.

Shortly after that, the Web site mentions that there is "no guaranteed income." That means there are students out there who sign up with Southwestern, are shipped to the other side of the country and spend almost every day of their summer as traveling salespeople, only to return home in debt in time for school to begin.

Just like Spicer. "They say the job is not for everyone," she told the legislature. "And I'll just say it's not for anyone because

it's unhealthy, because it breaks labor laws, because it's breaking the rights of students to know what the job requirements are."

With so many risks involved, why is UI allowing these recruiters to target students? Does the school receive money from Southwestern in exchange for access? Representatives are not clearly identifying themselves to students, many who are in serious need of a stable work environment and a steady paycheck, neither of which Southwestern can offer. Maybe some students somewhere are getting rich, but for all but the chosen few who are blessed with natural sales ability and a hefty dose of good luck, hundreds of better jobs are available locally.

The fact that Southwestern is operating as it is on campus is a sign that students here need to carefully evaluate any "opportunities" presented to them, because even something allowed by the university may be a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Fix America first, then boycott

Ian Bezek
Rocky Mountain Collegian
(Colorado State U.)

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Recently, it has become very fashionable to call for a boycott of the Beijing Olympics.

This is a very bad idea. A boycott would achieve nothing other than irritating China and depriving our gifted athletes of the opportunity to compete at the highest levels of their sport.

The idea that a bunch of Americans running around yelling "free Tibet" will have any impact on a totalitarian regime is laughable. China won't care if we protest, and they know there is nothing America can actually do to free Tibet. We aren't going to invade mainland China, owner of a very large ground army, if we can't even win a war in Iraq.

So, a boycott would be entirely ceremonial, it would achieve no positive ends while angering the largest nation in the world.

While boycotting the Olympics serves no purpose, the cause has still attracted plenty of support. People

often rally around distant causes such as boycotting China or saving Sudan as a means of turning their attention to distant unsolvable problems.

In case you haven't noticed, America has a glaring number of human rights abuses herself. We need to make an attempt at fixing our own crimes before we can go smugly criticizing other countries.

None of this is to say that China is not guilty of great crimes; they are one of the worst offenders. However, their nation is trending in the right direction toward freedom and capitalism, while our own country is becoming increasingly unjust and vindictive.

For one quick example, we've killed tens and maybe hundreds of thousands of innocent Afghani and Iraqi bystanders while waging our modern-day crusades. The suspension of prisoner's rights and their subsequent torture at Guantanamo Bay is also shockingly primitive.

We are also the world's largest arms dealer. Far too frequently, both sides of a war are firing off American made and sold weapons. Yet, while I hear tons of clamoring about Sudan, nobody is trying to shut down Boeing, one of our own companies, which manufactures weapons of mass destruction. We also have disastrous foreign policy. We sided with Saddam Hussein and Iraq in the Iraq-Iran War and then fought that same Hussein twice in the next two decades. We funded Bin Laden's fighters in Afghani-

stan and then had them turn around and massacre our own people.

America also inexplicably funds and arms the ruthless Israeli regime who gleefully use our weapons to repeatedly invade Lebanon and destroy Palestinian refugee camps. The governments of Israel and Palestine are both corrupt beyond belief; taking sides in a war between two thugs is morally reprehensible.

Our problems are not just limited to foreign issues. We are the world's prison house. We have 23 percent of the world's prisoners while having only five percent of the world's population. Americans are no worse citizens than the rest of the world — our government just gets a kick out of throwing the most petty of criminals into jail.

Especially bad is the skew of our prisoners. According to data taken from the 2000 census, over 60 percent of the nations inmates are black or Latino, while those two groups constitute only 25 percent of America's population.

Please quit complaining about problems in faraway countries and focus on our own issues. Protesting against a totalitarian regime does nothing — they don't listen.

Since we live in a mostly free nation, however, our protests against our warmongering military, demented foreign policy, and racist police and judges can make a difference. Don't boycott China — instead protest against the injustices we perpetrate against people both at home and abroad.

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From the page to the stage

Dr. Seuss' characters take the stage at new Pullman theater

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

In the past, Broadway performers delighted while the audience sat, taking on roles as Horton, the Whos and the Cat in the Hat.

Now the Regional Theatre of the Palouse will bring "Seussical the Musical" to their new theater venue today. The show will run until April 19.

"Seussical" played on Broadway and then went on the road, playing cities across America for a few years. This will be the first time "Seussical" has been produced in this area," said John Rich, Artistic Director for the Regional Theatre of the Palouse.

With a cast of 22 performers, ranging in ages from 6 to 50, and six weeks of rehearsals, "Seussical the Musical" opened on Thursday night in the all-new RTOP Theatre in Pullman.

"As Artistic Director for Regional Theatre of the Palouse, I am very excited to open our new theater with this production," Rich said. "The RTOP theatre is located in the heart of the historical downtown district of Pullman, right around the corner from Rico's. We have designed it after a turn of the 20th Century theater."

Rich said that the show is based on American classic children's stories, with loveable characters and a wonderful musical score that ranges from Gospel and jazz to traditional musical theater ballads.

"This musical is not only for children, but audiences of all ages," Rich said. "There are many levels to the works of Dr. Seuss. I hope our patrons sit back, enjoy our new venue, and the Broadway musical 'Seussical.'"

The show includes many of Dr. Seuss' classic characters, including Horton and the Whos, the Cat in the Hat, Gertrude McFuzz, Yertle the Turtle and Mayzie La Bird.

Brittany Isaacson, who will be playing Gertrude McFuzz, said the show combines Dr. Seuss' work in a fantastic way.

"It combines everything so well that you think it's just one story," she said.

Isaacson said Rich has such an imagination and that there's a great variety of actors playing all of these crazy characters.

"John Rich has an imagination like a little kid's," Isaacson



Jake Barber/Argonaut

The Regional Theatre of the Palouse in Pullman rehearses "Seussical the Musical" Monday evening. The musical will be running Friday and April 17-19.

said. "He can just pull people into a story and then the cast really knows what they're doing, and they interpret it so well. When I watch rehearsals I'm captivated by this show and the story," Isaacson said.

Isaacson said that this will be a great show for everyone to see, young and old.

"Everyone can benefit from this show and enjoy it," she said. "It's a really fun time, and there are some great messages that you get from it."

Dustin Larsen, who will play one of the two Cat in the Hats, said that the show is perfect for adults and children, but that the older audience will get something more than fun and games.

"This show is geared towards adults, and it really shows that life isn't all about the flashy things, it's

actually more simple," Larsen said.

Larsen said that his character of the Cat in the Hat is really fun and random, and that throughout the show he gets to do many different things and that it allows him to play many different roles.

"The Cat in the Hat is the host of the show, and he pops up randomly throughout the course of the show. I am an auctioneer, a captain of a sailboat, and all sorts of different things," he said.

Larsen, who works at a daycare in Pullman, said he kept the kids he works with in his mind when he developed his character.

Larsen said he hopes the show will bring people back into viewing live theater.

"Live theater is so different from TV and movies. It's a unique experience,

"This show is geared towards adults, and it really shows that life isn't all about the flashy things, it's actually more simple."

Dustin
LARSEN
Actor

see the MUSICAL

"Seussical the Musical" will run on Friday and 17-19 at the all-new RTOP Theatre in Pullman.

Tickets cost \$12 for adults, and \$8 for children ages 12 and under in advance, and \$15 for adults and \$10 for children at the door.

For more information, visit <http://www.rtoptheatre.org/about.htm>.

the eccentric part, but she is a real hoot to play," she said. "John Rich is an amazing director, and the costume designer Jen Knowles has created a fabulous image for people to see."

She said the show is for all-ages and all imaginations.

"There is something for everyone, and everyone will get something different from watching the show. That is the really beauty of theater," McClure said.

From start to finish

UI graduate students share their MFA thesis

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

For one of three graduate students presenting their artwork at Friday's MFA Thesis Exhibition at the Prichard Art Gallery, the experience marks both a beginning and an end.

Friday through May 3 the gallery will host the exhibit featuring work from three graduate students at UI: Jana Brubaker, Douglas Burns and Jessica Semzock.

Burns said that his work that is going to be on display explores the relationship between violence and creation.

"In many cases a violent act is necessary for the act of creation to take place. The building of roads, cities, and even the cosmos require this," he said.

His work consists of maps of known places that he's destroyed and re-constructed as he thought they should be.

"I remove roads, vanquish entire cities, and restructure water flow to compose an environment I feel could be more sustainable than what currently exists," Burns said.

Burns said he will also be showing work that deals with the fractal-like patterning of water on the surface of the Earth and its similarity to the patterns of delivery systems in our bodies, such as the nervous and circulatory systems.

"I do this in order to highlight the similarity in the creation of these systems that

appear to be vastly different from one another at first glance," he said.

Burns said his inspiration for the work that will be displayed at the exhibit came from many areas, including maps, GIS (geographical information systems), satellite images, electron microscope images, Chinese Buddhist art, and philosophy.

Burns originally graduated from the University of Oregon in 2005 with a Bachelor of Fine Art, but really found his calling to art back in 1999 at Rogue Community College in southern Oregon while taking a beginner art class.

"I had to make an oil painting, and in the first stroke realized I had found something special," he said.

Burns said the exhibit is both the beginning and the end for him.

"It marks the end of my time in the MFA program, yet it marks the beginning of my lifelong personal exploration into art and sharing it with the community," he said.

Following his graduation from the UI, Burns said he plans to live in the area for a few years to create art and gain inspiration from the wonderful wilderness areas that are located in the state.

"If the future permits, my goal is to land a job which involves teaching art and inspiring young minds to explore everything that surrounds them," Burns said.

Brubaker, whose work that will be on display is about trauma and taboos, said this exhibit will mean the culmination of three years of intense research, reading, writing, art-making, teaching and learning.

She said that if she could say where she found the inspiration for her prints and paintings, she would be a goddess.

"But I am a mere mortal, an artist, more like a mathematician, as it has to do a lot with measuring. All I do is shove dirt around on a surface," Brubaker said.

She originally received her BFA with an emphasis in painting and drawing from the University of Utah, and said that when it comes to her graduate experience here at UI, she's enjoyed her drawing students and her graduate committee members.

"Without their support, encouragement, and tools of theory and critical thinking, I wouldn't have crossed the many thresholds

"In many cases a violent act is necessary for the act of creation to take place"

Douglas
BURNS
MFA Thesis

See fee for free Indie artist to play in SUB tonight

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

Meridian-based acoustic indie rocker Jerry Fee will be playing a free concert at 8 p.m. tonight, on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

The show will be the start of a tour honoring the release of his new independent album, "Memories, Photographs and History."

The official CD release party will be held in Boise on April 11.

"He's just kind of chill," said Vandal Entertainment Promotions Chair Kelsey Larroche. "He's good to listen to on a stressful day."

A statement on Fee's official Web site defines his music as, "one part Americana Roots Rock, two parts Britpop and just a dash of Pinache."

According to his Web site bio, Fee has been playing music for over a decade and began his solo career in mid 2007.

He learned how to play by ear on his college roommate's guitar, and eventually sought formal music training while performing small shows around his college town.

He joined a band made up

of several close friends, and was initially the drummer for the group.

He eventually ended up playing guitar before the band's members gradually went their separate ways.

Fee has also worked with several music projects in the Northwest and played music with various artists while living in Nashville, Tenn. for a year.

He briefly fronted a Boise rock band before deciding to pursue his current project alone.

Vandal Entertainment Small Concerts Chair Archie Inoncillo booked Fee after stumbling onto his Myspace page.

"Like with any other artist, we do a Google, MySpace and PureVolume search to find who's available," Inoncillo said. "I personally like to look locally, and I just happened to find him in Meridian."

Inoncillo said that he personally enjoys Fee's style and wouldn't be surprised to see his national popularity rise quickly.

"In a way, he'll be different," Inoncillo said. "The series is geared toward acoustic acts, so lately this is what

See MFA, page 11

See FEE, page 11

ArtsBRIEFS

New art displayed at Third Street Gallery

The Third Street Gallery opens a new exhibit today, featuring work by Moscow residents Charles and Joanne Sutton.

Works include pieces by Harold Balazs, Dale Chihuly, Jim Christianson, Alf Dunn, George Flett, Mary Kirkwood, Beth Mickey, Kay Montgomery, Gifford Pierce, Malcolm Renfrew and Geneva Sloan.

There will be a reception from 5-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact gbalwin@ci.moscow.id.us or call 883-7036.

Ren Fair makes it to the big screen

"Moscow Renaissance Fair: The Movie" will be shown at 7 p.m. on April 10 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

Cost of admission is \$10. This year's Renaissance Fair poster will be unveiled and guests will have the chance to win one of nine door prizes.

Advanced tickets are now on sale at BookPeople of Moscow.

FEE from page 10

we've had. But genre-wise, he's a little different."

For students who want to be consistently informed about Vandal Entertainment's small campus events, Inocillo has established an "invite tree" through his event forum on Facebook.com.

He said that information for any event that he books is available on the "ASUI Vandal Entertainment" and the "ASUI Vandal Entertainment Board Members" Facebook pages.

Inocillo also said that the Facebook groups are open to anyone interested in joining the board or making suggestions for performers.

"Any of our concerts are essentially geared toward students, and we want to keep it that way," Inocillo said, "but because it's free we don't stray away from inviting community members who just want to see live acts."

The concert marks the third-to-last event in Vandal Entertainment's 2007-2008 Small Concert Series.

On April 22, Intervention, the Portland-based R&B pop group, will be playing in the Student Union Ballroom.

On April 30, New York new-wave rock band Jupiter One will play in the Ballroom for Tuesday of Finals Fest.

MFA from page 10

I have crossed over the last three years," she said.

Brubaker already moved out of Moscow over a year ago, but said she already knows what she misses. "The people of course. And the Farmers' Market. I rarely wake early enough on summer Saturdays to make it into town to enjoy the market," she said.

The MFA Thesis Exhibition will open on Friday at the Prichard Art Gallery, with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m., and run through May 3.

Winnings to make campus carbon neutral

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

Nick Hubof, senior architecture major at the University of Idaho is working toward a greener campus.

"What people don't realize is that going green improves the quality of life," said Hubof, who is also president of AIAS (American Institute of Architecture Students).

These benefits include anything from using passive energy and reducing costs to just being able to breathe better air.

AIAS recently won the National Architecture 2030 Reverberate Video competition, a competition rooted in inspiring individuals and architects to find ways to solve global warming.

The team won a \$4,000 prize for the silent production and they are planning to use the money in a variety of ways to be greener at a local level.

One of the ways proposed is to bring Edward Mazria, creator of the 2030

challenge, to campus.

AIAS vice president and senior architecture major, Jacob Dunn said the group might also install motion sensor lights to save energy or put more recycling equipment around campus.

At the National AIAS Forum in December, several AIAS students heard Mazria, present the impetus for the video and a challenge to address sustainable practices in architecture.

"We think of UI as a small school without much of a global impact. We just won a national competition," Hubof said. "It's amazing what we can do."

The team entered two versions (one with sound and one without) of a film called "A Brighter Future."

The 60-second film shows the team making an igloo, forming ice blocks with recycling bins.

It opens with asking the question "How do we free ourselves from coal?"

Dunn did the majority of the creative work for the video.

"We wanted it to be inspirational," Dunn said. "It takes the right people, the

right materials and the right attitude."

The film uses glow sticks and fire to display different light sources and highlight messages like "Stop Coal" and "Architecture 2030" that flash periodically in the film. Hubof said that the film has several time lapses in it, making it very photogenic.

The soundtrack from one of the film's versions was an original score written by a UI Architecture student using piano and sounds recorded of making the igloo.

"It's a lot more fun to get people fired up about it," Dunn said.

The competition also raised awareness about the "Architecture 2030 Challenge" that aims for everything from new construction to renovated structures to be carbon

neutral (not using fossil fuels) by the year 2030.

"What people don't realize is that going green improves the quality of life."

Nick HUBOF
Architecture senior

It is a nationwide movement — legislatures, cities, communities — to preserve the environment.

"It needs to come from the top down. Right now it's coming from the bottom up," Hubof said.

Dunn said that tax incentives would be one way to encourage being carbon neutral.

By 2010 the goal is to be 50 percent carbon neutral and to increase that percent yearly so that by 2030, everything will be 100 percent carbon neutral.

To follow the 2030 plan, any new renovations would need to meet criteria following green building initiatives.

"I'm optimistic," Hubof said. "I believe it can happen."

Watch and rock out to 'Hedwig'

As cheesy as it sounds, musicals are often "a family affair."

Sweet storylines featuring beautiful women and valiant men dominate the majority of the genre.

Luckily, musical lovers with a taste for something a bit more edgy have the 2001 film, "Hedwig and the Angry Inch."

Based on the off-Broadway musical, the film is the story of Hedwig, a transsexual punk rocker trying to find her way in the world.

Hedwig, then Hansel, had to have a sex change in order to marry an American G.I. and move out of communist Berlin only to have her husband leave her in a trailer park when they made it to the States.

She starts a band with a younger man, Tommy Gnosis, whose baby sister she babysits for.

When the relationship becomes too much for him, he leaves Hedwig and becomes a rock star singing the songs she wrote.

The film is really about her journey to find herself and her own identity.

Often in musicals the songs are amazing, but are always connected to the film they are a part of. In "Hedwig" the songs can stand by themselves.

The music is so powerful, with subjects that range from gender to personal stories, that they could easily become favorite songs on their own.

People really don't even need to see the film to enjoy and connect with the music.

The absolute best song on the soundtrack is "The Origin of Love."

It's probably the most beautiful love song of all time. It's not traditional, but it is inspiring.

John Cameron Mitchell, who writes, directs and stars in the film, is definitely a genius. The character he created in Hedwig is someone that people can really relate to regardless of gender.

Her struggle to find herself, as well as her need to define herself through her relationships with others, is one that viewers can really relate to.

On top of all that, the film is just plain rockin'.

It's a film you want to get up and sing and dance to rather than just take in. It's a rock musical starring a punk rock transsexual — how can you get any better than that?

"Hedwig and the Angry Inch" is an amazing musical, but even those not fond of the genre will be thrilled and entertained.

Ryli's Netflix Queue



Ryli Hennessey
Editor in chief

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

1. The Office Series 1, 2
2. Funny Games
3. Avatar: The Last Airbender

SELF-MADE SONGS



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut
Mike Siemens, the program director for KUOI, performs on a self-made guitar during "A KUOI Joint" in the SUB Ballroom last night. Other performers of the free concert included Theophilus Monk, The Primitive Screwheads, Octothorpe from Seattle and Milo Duke.

WSU's Veterinary Teaching Hospital's Open House
Saturday April 12

Free flowers for Mom; balloons, candy, and games for kids; and plenty of giveaways and raffles for everyone.

Interactive and educational booths run by veterinary students, guided tours of the Teaching Hospital 10-3, and educational talks from 11-2:30 such as Equine First Aid.

Working Dog Demo at noon, Draft Horse Demo 1-2, Canine Canter Fun Run at 8, Dog Wash fundraiser 10-2, and meet Butch the WSU Mascot 11-2.

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Please refer to <http://www.vetmed.wsu.edu> for more details.

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QuickHITS

Did you know...

•The Vandal track and field team has only competed in one outdoor meet this season but already has seven NCAA regional qualifiers. Last year the team only took 11 members to the NCAA Regional Championship.

•Andrey Potapkin got the lone win for the Idaho men's tennis team last weekend against intrastate rival Boise State. At No. 1 doubles, Potapkin managed a 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-6) win over Luke Shields, while the rest of the Broncos shut out the Vandals.

Vandals by the numbers

28 Number of yards on Jonathan Faraimo's fumble return for the Vandals during the football team's scrimmage on Saturday. It was the only score for the defense.

8 Number of offensive touchdowns for the Vandal offense during Saturday's scrimmage at the Kibbie Dome.

20 Number of returning players to the Vandal soccer team, which begins its spring season on Saturday.

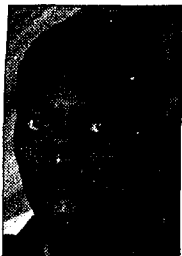
199-6 New school record in the discus set by Russ Winger this weekend. He eclipsed the previous school record of 197-6 set by Joachim Olsen.

Vandals to watch

Quin Ashley
Football
(Not pictured)

The sophomore from Paris, Texas, completed 5-of-10 passes for 38 yards and rushed for 52 yards and two touchdowns. Ashley saw playing time as a true freshman last season and is competing with Nathan Enderle for the starting quarterback position.

David Holmon
Track and field



Holmon, a junior, placed third at the Stanford Invitational in the triple jump with a leap of 49-2.5. Holmon became the first non-thrasher for the Vandal track and field team to earn a Regional qualifying mark.

Anne Barnett
Track and field



The sophomore threw a five-foot personal best en-route to a first place finish in the "B" division at last weekend's Stanford Invitational. Barnett's throw of 142-10 was a personal best by over five feet.

SportsBRIEFS

Varsity women athletes honored

The Women's Center will present National Student Athlete Celebration Day. Women who compete in varsity athletics on campus will share their experiences at 12:30 p.m. today at the Women's Center.

Men's lacrosse drops two

The University of Idaho men's lacrosse team struggled against Gonzaga, losing 12-6 on Friday. Defenseman Ben Lavigne said the team played its best game yet against Montana, the defending Division B champions, but lost 15-9 on Saturday.

The Vandals will play April 12 at Washington State against Simon Fraser and April 13 against the University of Washington in the Kibbie Dome.

Winger shatters school discus record

Levi Johnstone
Argonaut

The University of Idaho track team had seven athletes hit the regional qualifying mark in their events and one broke a UI record as the Vandals traveled to Palo Alto, Calif. for the first outdoor meet of the year.

The seven regional qualifying marks set at the Stanford Invitational almost equal the total number achieved all of last year, and some of UI's premier athletes such as Matt Wauters, Dee Olson and Me-

linda Owen have yet to compete.

In 2007, Vandal athletes hit 11 regional qualifying marks. On the first day of the invitational, four Idaho throwers hit regional qualifying marks.

Russ Winger, after a successful indoor season, continued his reign as one of the nation's top throwers by winning the men's discus with a throw of 190 feet, 7 inches. The throw ranks ninth best in the nation this year.

Three other throwers who are not as well known as Winger also had solid outings. Kyle Hook, a junior, opened

the outdoor season by beating his personal best in the javelin by 14 feet. The 206-foot throw puts Hook in sixth place all time among UI throwers.

Gabriella Midles, a true freshman, had an impressive first meet as well throwing a personal best 179-5 in the women's hammer throw. Midles won the event. She currently holds the United States Young Women's Division national record in the hammer throw.

"We had a pretty good day," coach Yogi Teevens said. "It was exciting, but I won't say that it was surprising. We have

a very experienced team and I'm guessing that we're going to have a lot more regional marks this year."

UI hurdlers also had a good start to the outdoor season as true freshman Paul Dittmer ran a WAC best time in the 110-high hurdles preliminaries with a 14.36 second time.

On the women's side Christie Gordon and Heather Bergland earned a spot in the 100-meter hurdle finals with times of 14.12 and 14.37 respectively.

The UI track team was without a key element as coach

Wayne Phipps did not make the trip due to illness.

"Those kids are competing without their coach, so I thought that was a pretty big effort for them," Teevens said. "Them competing so well without him there is just a tribute to how well Wayne has coached those kids."

On the second day of the meet, Winger continued his record breaking tradition in the discus. Winger competed in the event both days and won both sections of the event. The latter section produced a UI

See TRACK, page 14

Offense scores at will against defense

Rob Todeschi
Argonaut

The Idaho offense destroyed the defense in Saturday's scrimmage, scoring eight touchdowns and a field goal. The majority of their dominance was showcased on the ground.

Deonte Jackson carried the ball four times for 78 yards and two touchdowns, his first on the second play of the scrimmage.

"We got that momentum going and we just stayed focused and made it happen," Jackson said.

Tariq Ikharo finished the offense's performance by running over two defenders on a 35-yard reverse for a touchdown in the final series of play.

Within the offense, quarterbacks Nathan Enderle and Quin Ashley put on a competitive show for the starting position.

Robb Akey said he was pleased with big plays and drives, and he couldn't wait to watch the video on the quarterback struggle.

"Without seeing the tape, I'm not going to say either one has the upper hand," Akey said. "They both have done a nice job of making this competitive."

Enderle threw for 64 yards and rushed for five while Ashley threw for 38 yards and rushed for 52 showing his potential in the option run offense.

Ashley said in high school, he had to beat out a senior to start and is familiar with the competition.

"It's still neck and neck," Ashley said. Akey gave the first-team

responsibility to Enderle but said it was nothing to read into.

"He started for us last year and deserves the opportunity," Akey said.

Enderle said he understands getting the first team reps doesn't guarantee him the starting position in the fall.

"When somebody is there to push you every practice, you really focus on what you need to get done," Enderle said.

Shiloh Keo felt that push from the offense. Aside from Jonathan Faraimo's 28-yard fumble return for a touchdown, Keo and the defense struggled to stop the offense's ground game.

"There were a lot of angry faces leaving the field," Keo said.

He said the young defense didn't keep its composure and had trouble communicating. Returning only a few players with starting experience, Keo said he takes responsibility for some of the defensive struggles.

"I've earned the right to be a leader," he said. "I bear a lot on my shoulders."

High school juniors lined the sidelines in their letterman jackets and watched Saturday's scrimmage for Junior Day.

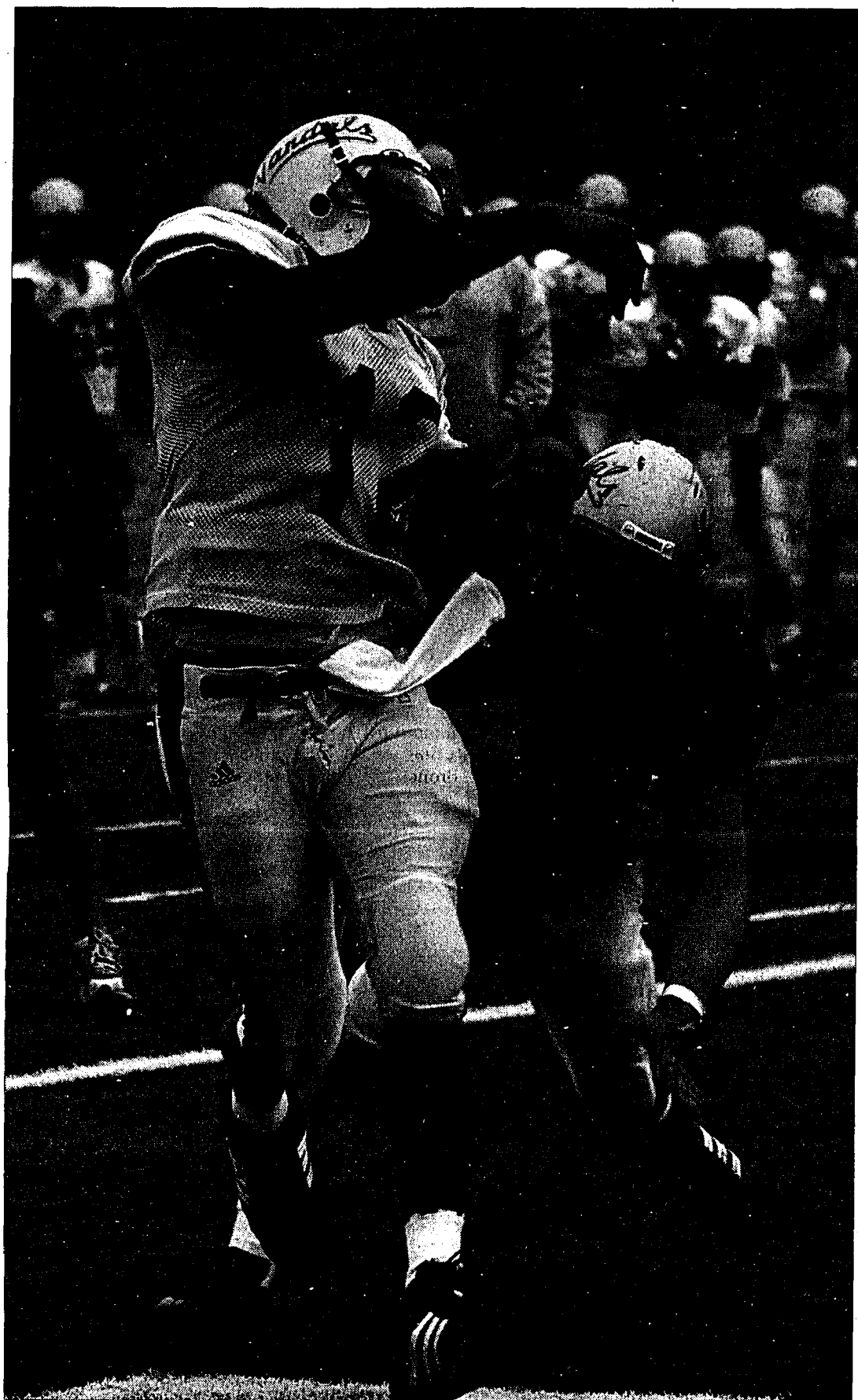
Approximately 40 juniors and their families were invited to watch.

Akey said it was a great opportunity for the prospects to see growth in the team, the facilities and the university.

"Our win-loss doesn't sit well in our favor," Akey said, "but they're seeing growth."

"When somebody is there to push you every practice, you really focus on what you need to get done."

Nathan ENDERLE
Quarterback



Vandal quarterback Quin Ashley scrambles away from linebacker Paul Senescall during Friday afternoon's practice. Ashley and Nathan are vying for the QB position. Nick Groff/Argonaut

SAWING SOME LOGS



A University of Idaho Logger Sports Club member competes in the single buck event. The UI Logger Sports Club hosted a lumberjack competition at the Forest Research Facility east of Moscow early Saturday. Perry Hanson/Argonaut

Grad student keeps local teachers fit

Andrea Miller
Argonaut

Some local elementary teachers are staying fit this spring thanks in part to a University of Idaho graduate student who is giving them exercise classes and a convenient place to workout.

Kristin Harwood, a graduate student in recreation at UI, created a wellness program to help West Park Elementary School teachers stay physically active. She is pursuing her master's in leadership in physical activity and recreation and the program is one project she decided to work on.

Harwood's program includes spinning and gravity classes at the Student Recreation Center and yoga.

"(I) wanted to pick classes they might be intimidated by if they weren't in a group," Harwood said.

Regional and national corporations have similar programs similar, Harwood said, which are incorporated in their companies. They may have a workout facility or trainers on site. Harwood thought the idea would also work well in a school setting.

"It makes a lot of sense to hit the schools and treat (them) in the same way," Harwood said.

Harwood started the program in the beginning of March and attendance has been about 10 people per class. The elementary school's staff is only about 25 people and 20 of them showed interest in the program.

"Since day one they have been really excited," Harwood said. "They had already started working together with walking groups, so they were surprisingly gung ho about it."

Harwood worked with Peg Hamlett, UI's Campus Recreation fitness manager, to offer the teachers suitable classes.

They now offer spinning and gravity classes at 3:50 p.m., Harwood said.

West Park has an after-school walking club for teachers, but Harwood's program offers the school's personnel cardiovascular training with the spinning classes as well as an opportunity to build a muscular strength with the gravity classes.

"It takes all pressure and stress off (the body)," Harwood said.

"It's light on joints, great for all age groups."

Harwood has also incorporated a competition among the teachers.

"The whole idea is to try new classes, a goal to push (them) out of their comfort zone."

Kristin HARWOOD
UI graduate student

She provided them with nutrition and exercise tracking sheets. She created a point system, where each participant earns points depending on activity and food intake throughout the week.

Teachers in each grade can record their daily food intake and activity classes they attend. They receive more points for attending more wellness classes at the SRC.

"The whole idea is to try new classes, a goal to push (them) out of their comfort zone," Harwood said.

Harwood has been a personal trainer for more than two years and has been a group fitness instructor at the SRC since last summer. Her tenure at UI as well as with the wellness program for teachers is over at the end of the school year, but she is finding a way to make it more sustainable after she leaves.

Friends first, teammates second

Scott Stone
Argonaut

In the classroom or on the tennis court, the University of Idaho men's tennis team always works hard to be the best while building relationships comparable to that of fraternity brothers.

The team doesn't share a house, but they make themselves at home at their teammate's apartment, which is furnished for entertaining the whole team rather than just a few roommates.

The apartment is consumed with couches and chairs along with a large table where the team often does their homework together.

They decorate their walls with racquets broken in competition and hang their Obama poster with pride to show support for the 2008 presidential candidate.

It's a unique friendship that represents five different countries including the United States, Russia, England, Brazil and Australia. Each teammate brings to the table a different accent, different culture and a different sense of humor.

"We all come from different spots in the world," said senior Brandon Christopher. "But we've all had the same upbringing, we all had the same lifestyles growing up. We relate to each other, so much no matter where we're from or what language we speak."

Christopher added that the biggest thing they have in common is that

they're all student athletes who share the same dream — to play at the professional level.

"I wouldn't want to be anything but a student athlete," Christopher said. "I live with three other guys that have the same passion as me. We're going to be friends for life."

Junior Tim Huynh agreed with Christopher and said the best thing about their friendship is the times at practice or in matches where they have their differences, but when they're home they're friends and their differences are left on the court.

They push each other to perform better in the classroom and on the courts. They pride themselves in getting good grades and don't have television in their apartment due to the distraction and lack of time.

Their busy schedules leave little free time. When they do find time they make the best of it by throwing an occasional party or just having friends over to hang out.

The team is social and loves to entertain. Christopher said everyone has friends outside the team so a lot of different people come over.

Christopher and Huynh said they love to have a good time, but school and tennis always come first. They said they hope to set a high standard for what it means to be student athletes at UI.

As for the Obama poster proudly displayed in their apartment, Christopher



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Former Vandal tennis player, Joel Trudel, plays his tennis racket guitar for roommate and Vandal tennis player Brandon Christopher Monday afternoon on the deck of their Campus View apartment.

said "we don't know anything about politics but we're big into it."

They all agree that he is inspirational and said that "if we were to play tennis with any presidential candidate it would be Obama."

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

Geeks need love too

Being a sports geek isn't all that bad.

It's the life I've chosen and with the evolution of the sports media and popularity, geeks like me have the opportunity to watch sports pretty much constantly. I will defend sports geeks everywhere when I say there are worse types of geeks. I'd rather be a sports geek than a computer nerd or someone who dresses up as a knight and reenacts medieval battles.

Don't think I'm hating, we're all geeks, just different in what we do.

Myself and fellow geeks who spend too much time watching games, looking up stats, or monitoring fantasy teams suffer in other areas in life. One area comes to mind especially — women. Women don't dig sports geeks.

Watching SportsCenter instead of buying a girl flowers or even talking to one has hurt my chances on many occasions.

I will never claim to be an authority on women. I'm not saying ladies never talk to me, because they actually do (sometimes).

I have allowed my sports geekness to factor in many of my women failures. As most guys know, there are just some things you need to hide about yourself when you want that special someone to become interested in you. Sometimes it seems like I've struck out more than Richie Sexson. What I am thinking? That's not possible.

I will tell all my fellow sports geeks what not to unveil to a lady because bragging about sports stats or your fantasy football team's record doesn't always help you close the deal. I know, bragging about your fantasy team's success is part of the reason we play. It's just too bad it doesn't help us in other areas.

Here are a few tips to hide your sports geekness to the ladies:

Don't brag about stats- I had a girl at my house the other day and we were talking about Alex Rodriguez. I know, she's super cool — trust me — I was surprised when she asked me sports-based questions. I was telling her A-Rod has the potential to hit 900 home runs if he stays healthy and plays into his 40s. I told her that his stats will one day be better than Babe Ruth's.

She asked me, "How many HRs did Ruth hit during his career?" Then came another

Ballgame mistake — I instantly told her 714.

She then said to me, "You know exactly how many homers Babe Ruth hit?" Damn, I thought to myself. Maybe now she knows what a geek I am. Next time, maybe I'll say "I don't know, but he hit over 700 or something."

Take my advice here. She doesn't care, especially if she's already at your house in the first place. If you get this opportunity, make something up, but don't tell her the exact number. It can only hurt your game.

Dress normal- When I say normal, I mean don't wear stupid throwback jerseys. I made that mistake when I decided to wear my 1985 throwback Eric Dickerson L.A. Rams jersey on a date.

I know — so stupid — but you have to admit, that throwback Dickerson jersey is tight. Try wearing a button-up or polo shirt with a nice pair of jeans.

Absolutely no sweat pants or anything that has to do with sports unless you're an actual athlete. In that case, sweats or jerseys can help you immensely. We all know how many jersey-chasers roam college campuses.

Never talk about video games- This is an absolute no-no. She doesn't care that you just defeated the No. 45 ranked player online when playing John Madden football. Save that one for your boys, even though they won't believe you.

Don't talk to her about your video game prowess. She could care less that you just broke Barry Bonds' HR record in your video game baseball season.

Stay away from video game talk entirely, even to the special girls that talk about A-Rod and ask you sports questions. Video games kill your game. Remember that.

Don't reveal fantasy sports participation- This one is also very key to your lady success rate. If she knows you spend hours on end trying to improve your fantasy team, first off, she'll realize you're a geek. Secondly, she'll know where your priorities are.

I wouldn't discuss your fantasy teams to any females unless they play or until she appreciates your geekdom already.

Remember geeks, none of these tips apply when you've found someone great. The truest girls don't care what stats you know, what you wear or how you spend your free time. Good luck getting one of those.



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Columnist
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Women dominate Santa Clara, men lose to Broncos

Scott Stone
Argonaut

The women's tennis team increased its winning streak to six games this weekend after dominating Santa Clara 4-0.

The Vandals traveled across the border to Pullman on Saturday where they played their only match of the weekend and increased their overall record to 13-8.

The match was quickly determined after the Vandals won the first three singles matches. The two teams agreed before the matches began to play only until a winner was determined.

The team is having its best performances of the season and Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said now the young team will have to learn how it feels to win and maintain its level

of play. "It's one of the things they're going to have to learn," Beaman said. "The bad thing about learning it is that you've got to stumble."

The young team has completely turned around its losing record from earlier this season and has now won 10 of the last 11 matches.

"It's really positive that they've exceeded expectations especially after a rough start," Beaman said. "It just shows that there's a lot of talent there. They're maturing quickly. They're learning what college tennis is about."

The women's next match is on Sunday at home against Portland State, who they swept 7-0 earlier this season. The match will begin at 9 a.m.

The men's tennis team traveled to Bronco country

this weekend where they were met by nationally ranked Boise State and the University of San Diego.

The men had a disappointing 1-6 loss on Saturday against Boise State, which is ranked 36th in the nation and is on a 9-game winning streak.

"We had some close matches," Beaman said. "Right now they're just honestly a better team than we are."

Beaman said that everyone on the team had a chance to win but just didn't capitalize on the opportunity.

"When you get chances you have to capitalize," Beaman said. "The better teams take advantage of those chances."

The men took to the courts on Sunday where they lost to the University of San Diego, which is currently ranked 61st in the nation.

Beaman said every match was close, but the men just didn't take advantage of their opportunities.

"When it's a close first set, their guys were winning it and our guys weren't," Beaman said. "That's the difference between making up to that upper level."

The Vandals looked ready when they hit the courts and had no problem picking up the doubles point. But San Diego quickly realized that the Vandals were there to play and stepped up their game to win five of six singles matches for the 5-2 win.

"The better teams can just take it up that little extra notch and that's what our players needed to do," Beaman said.

The men play their final regular season match at home at 3 p.m. Saturday against Gonzaga.

TRACK from page 13

record-breaking throw.

Winger broke Joachim Olsen's indoor discus record earlier this year by one inch. On Saturday, he took down Olsen's outdoor discus record as well with a throw of 199-6. Olsen, a ten time NCAA All-American, held the record since 2001 with a throw of 197-6.

Idaho coach Julie Taylor said the broken record is especially surprising considering the amount of time Winger has spent on the event this year.

"He did very well considering what he looked like," Taylor

said. "He's still got some work to do on it, which is pretty exciting. He hasn't gotten many throws in with the discus yet because he throws so much in the shot put, then splits his time between the hammer and discus. With a few more repetitions, he's going to be greatly improved."

Juniors K.C. Dahlgren and David Holmon became the first non-throwers to earn regional qualifying marks with their efforts in the pole vault and triple jump.

Dahlgren finished the event with a vault of 12-7 to take fifth in the event. Holmon leapt 49-2 inches to take third in the triple jump.

"Last year, David was chas-

ing that regional mark all season long and it got really frustrating," Teevens said. "For K.C., that was the first time she's been able to vault outside all year, since we've been inside all year because of the

weather, so that was pretty impressive."

The Vandals will travel to Cheney next week for the Pellier Invitational, which starts Thursday at Eastern Washington.

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U of I Athletic Marketing

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School record, three more Regional marks for Vandals on Saturday

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Three more Idaho track and field athletes hit NCAA Regional qualifying marks and senior thrower Russ Winger shattered the Idaho school record in the discus throw on the second day of the Stanford Invitational on Saturday.

Winger, who competed in the discus throw on both days of the meet and won both sections, overtook Idaho track and field legend Joachim Olsen, a 10-time NCAA All-American from 1999-02, on the all-time Idaho list for the discus throw with a heave of 199-6. Olsen's previous record had been 197-6.

Earlier this year, Winger broke Olsen's indoor discus throw record by one inch with a throw of 192-7 at the Vandal Indoor. With the throw, Winger moves into the top five nationally in the event.

Idaho throws coach Julie Taylor said that the most impressive thing about his throws this weekend was how little time he's spent working on them so far this season.

"He did very well considering what he looked like," Taylor said. "He's still got some work to do on it, which is pretty exciting. He hasn't gotten many throws in with the discus yet because he throws so much in the shot put, then splits his time between the hammer and the discus. With a few more repetitions, he's going to be greatly improved."

Yet another Vandal thrower,

senior Marcus Mattox, moved onto the NCAA Regional qualifying list with a throw of 197-7 in the hammer throw. The toss is the best of his Idaho career and moves him up from sixth to fourth all-time at Idaho in the event.

Juniors K.C. Dahlgren and David Holmon became Idaho's first non-throwers of the season to hit the Regional standard with their efforts in the pole vault and triple jump, respectively. Dahlgren cleared 12-7.75 in the women's vault to take fifth, while Holmon leapt 49-2.5 in the triple jump for a third-place finish.

Co-Head Coach Yogi Teevens said that these marks were huge for both athletes because it eliminates the pressure of needing to qualify and allows them to just work on doing their best to improve throughout the season.

"Last year, David was chasing that Regional mark all season long and it got really frustrating," Teevens said. "For K.C., that was the first time she's been able to vault outside all year because of the weather, so that was pretty impressive."

After just one weekend of the season, Idaho now already has seven NCAA Regional qualifiers. The team has already nearly equaled its 2007 total of 11 qualifiers, even though many of its top athletes like Melinda Owen, Matt Wauters, Dee Olson and Allix Lee-Painter have yet to compete.



Three more Vandal men hit personal bests on the day, as Jonathan Marler cleared 6-6.75 in the high jump, Beau Whitney threw the shot put 51-7 and Elvie Williams soared 49-0.75

in the triple jump. Idaho's next stop will be at Cheney, Wash., for the Pelluer Invitational next Thursday and Friday, Apr. 10-11 at Eastern Washington University.

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
Dad's Weekend
- Oct 11 @ Fresno State University
- Oct 18 @ Louisiana Tech
- Oct 25 @ New Mexico State University
Homecoming
- Nov 1 @ San Jose State University
Military Appreciation
- Nov 8 **BYE**
- Nov 15 @ Boise State University
Senior Day
- Nov 22 @ University of Hawai'i



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Offense dominates scrimmage



MOSCOW, Idaho - The bragging rights for the week went to the offense after Saturday's University of Idaho football scrimmage, which featured eight offensive touchdowns and one field goal.

The defensive did come up with one score - Jonathan Faraimo's 28-yard fumble return, but otherwise it was an offensive showcase.

It started with the first series, which went quickly with Deonte Jackson going 48 yards on the first play and another 22 to score on the second. He was used sparingly during the two-hour session and wound up with four carries for 73 yards.

"We came out with all cylinders going and we kept them going," Jackson said. "We got that momentum going and we just stayed focused and made it happen."

He and quarterback Nathan Enderle were quick to credit the offensive line, which had a solid outing from start to finish.

"You can really tell, especially with the run schemes, how our O-line has really adapted to being in pads again for the first time in a while," said Enderle, who re-

mains engaged in a dual with Quin Ashley for the starting job. "When somebody is there to push you every practice, you really focus on what you need to get done."

Both quarterbacks had commendable outings. Enderle completed four-of-six passes for 64 yards and two touchdowns. Ashley completed five-of-10 passes for 38 yards but showed he came from an option system in high school with 52 rushing yards - second only to Jackson.

"I think more people are feeling comfortable with the plays and understanding what they're supposed to do," Ashley said, "so it was more productive than last week."

As for coach Robb Akey, praise went to both players.

"I can't wait to watch the video," he said. "That competition is awesome. They both have done a nice job of making this competitive."

As for the offense as a unit, he said, "I've very excited with the production they had. They came from the first snap and finished it all the way through. The offensive had a great day today."

From the defense's perspective, safety Shiloh Keo was willing to give credit where it was due but noted the displeasure in his unit's performance.

"There were a lot of angry faces leaving the field," he said. "It was a learning experience. We have no where to go but up."

"But, the offense did their job."

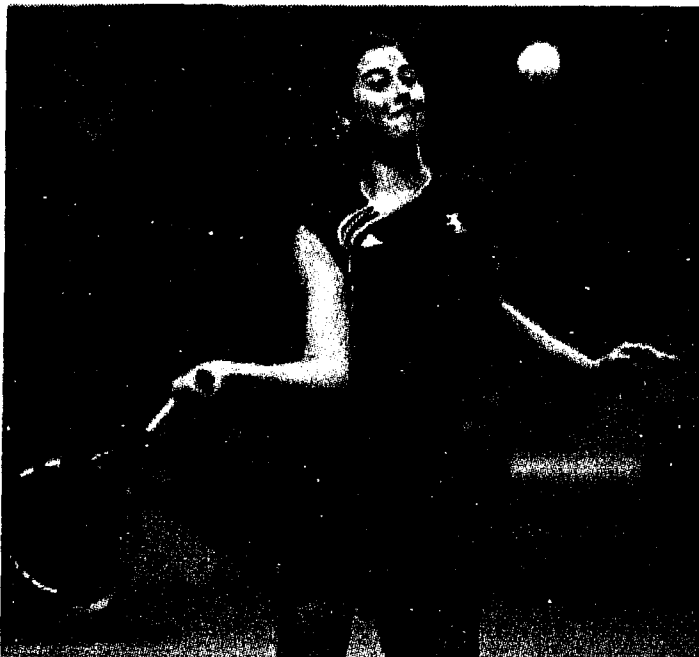
Notes:
• It was Junior Day for the Vandals and approximately 40 high school juniors and their families were on hand for the scrimmage.

• Junior offensive lineman Mike Iupati had shoulder surgery Friday. He will miss the remainder of his season and likely some games in the fall.

• Former Vandal head coach Keith Gilbertson, who has the highest winning percentage of any Idaho football coach, was on hand for the scrimmage.

• Max Komar, JoJo Dickson, Lee Smith, T.J. Taylor, Jonah Sataraka and Cary Jensen-Madison all missed the scrimmage with injury, although all are expected back.

Vandals dominate Santa Clara; Extend winning streak to six



PULLMAN, Wash. - The University of Idaho women's tennis team won their sixth match in a row with a 4-0 win over Santa Clara. The Vandals improve to 13-8 on the spring with the victory. "This was a very tough team we beat," Idaho Associate Head Coach Tyler Neill said. "We fought hard in doubles and that set the tone for singles where our players came out with a lot of energy." The Vandals came out strong in doubles, taking two of three very close matches. At No. 1 doubles, Idaho's Laura Leoni and Silvia Irimescu defeated Stephanie Galainena and Ashley Pane, 8-6. Santa Clara tied it up at two doubles with an 8-6 victory over the Idaho pair of Yvette Ly and Alexandra Ulesanu. The Vandals secured the opening team dou-

bles point when Natalie Kirch and Basia Maciocha took down Santa Clara's Samantha Georgino and Carmen Pham, 8-6. Up one point in the team match, the Vandals came out strong in singles. In the No. 1 position, Irimescu defeated Galainena in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. Sophomore Maciocha dominated Santa Clara's Myra Davoudi in two quick sets at two singles, 6-2, 6-0. Yvette Ly cemented the Vandals sweep at No. 3 singles with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Lindsay McBride, Santa Clara, 6-3, 6-2; an equally talented team, but we wanted it more and were willing to fight hard for every point and that was the difference," Neill said. "I am very happy with this solid win over a good team." The Vandals put their six-match winning streak on the line at home against Portland State on Sunday, April 13.

April 5, 2008
Pullman, Wash.
Idaho 4, Santa Clara 0
Singles

1. Silvia Irimescu, Idaho, def. Stephanie Galainena, Santa Clara, 6-1, 6-4; 2. Basia Maciocha, Idaho, def. Myra Davoudi, Santa Clara, 6-2, 6-0; 3. Yvette Ly, Idaho, def. Lindsay McBride, Santa Clara, 6-3, 6-2; 4. Alexandra Ulesanu, Idaho, vs. Carmen Pham, Santa Clara, 4-6, 6-2, 0-4, Unfinished; 5. Jana Siwa, Idaho, vs. Ashley Pane, Santa Clara, 1-0, Unfinished; 6. Natalie Kirch, Idaho, vs. Samantha Georgino, Santa Clara, DNP

Doubles

1. Leoni/Irimescu, Idaho, def. Galainena/Pane, Santa Clara, 8-6; 2. Davoudi/McBride, Santa Clara, def. Ly/Ulesanu, Idaho 8-6; 3. Kirch/Maciocha, Idaho, def. Georgino/Pham, Santa Clara, 8-6

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