



SPORTS

Akey undecided on fall starting quarterback after Silver and Gold Game

Page 13

OPINION

Where is Jake the Snake when you need him?

Page 8

ARTS

Intervision brings jazzy pop-rock to the SUB today as a part of Earth Week's concert lineup

Page 10



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, April 22, 2008
Volume 108, No. 59

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Ready ... set ... slow

Turtles crawl to victory in 50th anniversary of derby

Cyrella Watson
Argonaut

Turtles raced and the crowd cheered at Phi Delta Theta fraternity's annual Turtle Derby Saturday.

Greek members and mothers gathered on Elm Street to show support as this year marked the 50th anniversary of the philanthropy on the University of Idaho campus.

The winner of the Turtle Derby was Alpha Phi and its turtle, Gilbert. They were given the grand champion trophy and were given another trophy because the house had the fastest turtle. Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded with a trophy because they were the house that contributed the most.

All nine sororities that participated were given a turtle to name and decorate for the event. Turtles were provided by P.D.T. alumnus Doug Macintosh, said Wade Samford, PDT philanthropy chair.

"You wouldn't think a turtle race would be interesting," Samford said.

More than 400 students and parents showed up to see the race.

To raise money, the fraternity sold Turtle Derby T-shirts and auctioned off a quilt made by one of the member's grandmother's for \$220. Members also went around asking for donations during the event.

Each sorority presented its turtle with a skit performed by members of each house.

The race included three heats, where three turtles would race. Then the three fastest turtles faced off.

Before the final race, the PDT raced its turtle with a rabbit from FIJI, re-creating the tortoise and the hare.

Freshman Brianna Milford said she was sad to see the rabbit out in the cold, but still enjoyed the event.

To keep Alpha Phi's turtle warm, Milford said they put it in warm water and also held it in a towel.

Sororities had the choice of keeping the turtles, but most were given back to be placed in a pond.

Junior DelMar Day said this fall the fraternity will celebrate its 100th year on the campus.

PDT had events throughout the week, including a barbecue on Wednesday, a serenade on Thursday and a movie night on Friday.

Proceeds from the event went to Operation Education, a program that provides injured Iraq veterans with a scholarship to pursue higher education. It was started at UI in 2006.

"You wouldn't think a turtle race would be interesting."

Wade
SAMFORD
PDT philanthropy chair

"When we give those guys a fat check, we know it's going to go somewhere," Samford said. "And it's something we all can feel proud of."

With the help of the Akey's Army T-shirts the fraternity started selling last fall, Day said the fraternity may have raised more money for the program than last year.

The fraternity plans to continue to sell the T-shirts, but with a new design next year, Samford said.

"We are hoping it's something that will last a long time," he said.

Selling the T-shirts helps out the athletic department and gets people involved in the campus, he said.

Head Football Coach Robb Akey gave a brief introduction at the event.

Samford was in charge of the event, but all of the members of PDT helped out. The fraternity provided coaches for each sorority house.

The Turtle Derby is something positive and it gives Greeks the opportunity to do something positive and shows off their community, Samford said.

PDT wasn't the only house to host a philanthropy on Saturday — Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated 11 years of its Fun Run.

The 5k run/walk started at the Memorial

See **TURTLE**, page 6



Kiersten Lee poses with the Delta Delta Delta Sorority turtle, named Butterbean, prior to the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby in front of the PDT house on Saturday.

Perry Hanson/Argonaut



Sorority members provide their turtles with a little encouragement during the final round of the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby in front of Phi Delta Theta on Saturday. The event is held every year during Mom's Weekend.

Perry Hanson/Argonaut

24-hour diner opening in Moscow

Restaurant brings 90 jobs to the area

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

University of Idaho students will soon be able to get their fill of pancakes, milkshakes and salads, regardless of the time.

Shari's restaurant is set to make its debut in Moscow. The chain's vice president of marketing, David Archer, said they are excited about the opening and hope to be a big hit on the Palouse.

"We think Moscow is a great town," he said. "There are an awful lot of people in that area. We're already in Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene, and (Moscow is) right in the middle. It's worked out nicely."

Cement is currently being poured for the foundation on 121 War Bonnet Drive next to Applebee's. The design resembles an updated version of the restaurant, featuring an elevated tower and a modified version of

the traditional red tile roof and color palettes. Archer said if construction goes as planned, doors will open Aug. 1.

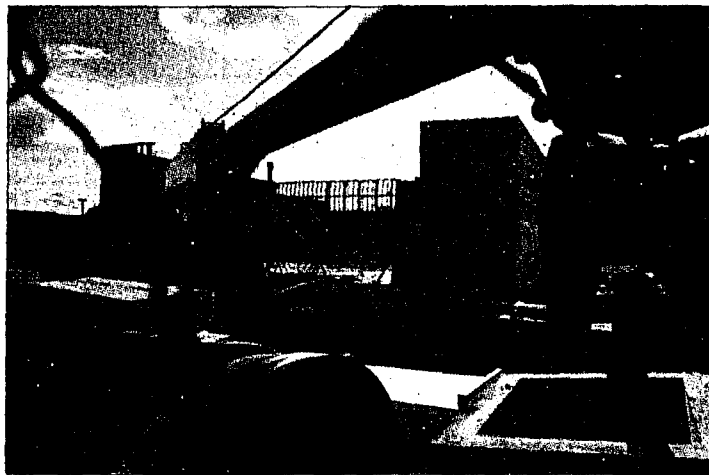
Idaho Falls is also welcoming the eatery, adding to the 98 Shari's across six states. Archer said their corporation is happy to call the northwest home and likes to expand in familiar territory.

"We aim to open more restaurants in the state's we're already in," he said.

Archer said the 24-hour diner should be a hit with college students who need a haven at any hour.

"Since we are 24 hours, students like to use Shari's as a place to study in the middle of the night, or hang out at after a ball game," he said. "Plus, it's a great place to work"

Junior advertising major Solvae Gulbranson said she anticipates that the chain will do well. She said she expects the



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Construction continues on the new Shari's restaurant next to Applebee's. Students and community members will be able to enjoy a varied menu 24-hours a day.

diner to be frequented most by students. Gulbranson has been a customer of the Boise Shari's and said although the cost may be a little steeper than other late-night joints, the variety makes it worth the extra few bucks.

"Sometimes nothing is better than a waffle late at night," she said. "I think it will do really well (in Moscow)."

Aside from filling stomachs,

See **SHARI'S**, page 6

Take Back the Night sheds light on women's rights

Brandon Macz
Argonaut

Rachel Todd will be attending Take Back the Night for the second time as president of the Voices for Planned Parenthood organization at the University of Idaho, which is coordinating the event with the Women's Center.

"We march through campus to symbolize and represent that women should feel safe walking around at night and that we shouldn't need someone to walk us home," Todd said.

An interdisciplinary major in women's studies, Todd said she has always been interested in women's rights and gender equity, key aspects of what the progressive feminist

movement strives to attain.

Take Back the Night will start at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Clearwater Room of the Idaho Commons. Participants will watch a video about violence against women made by James French, who was president of the Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower organization last year. The video will be followed by guest speaker Melissa Trivelhorn, an outreach coordinator for Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, who will speak about sexual assault and consent.

"Idaho has a lot of problems with their laws against rape," Todd said.

Idaho's rape laws are

See **NIGHT**, page 6

CONTENTS

Arts&Culture	10
Briefs	2
Calendar	2
Classifieds	9
Crossword	2
Opinion	8
Sports&Recreation	13
Sudoku	2

ON THE WEB

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

Raise your hand if you've been alive long enough to remember 1989. Not as many of you as I'd hoped.

Back all those years ago, Guy in a Mon-key Suit was a just a little Guy who loved the movies. The big movies that year were "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade,"

"Batman" and "Ghostbusters II."

He loved — and still does love — those movies.

So you can imagine how excited he is for the big summer movies this year. "The Dark Knight" and "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" come out

this year, as well as "Iron Man."

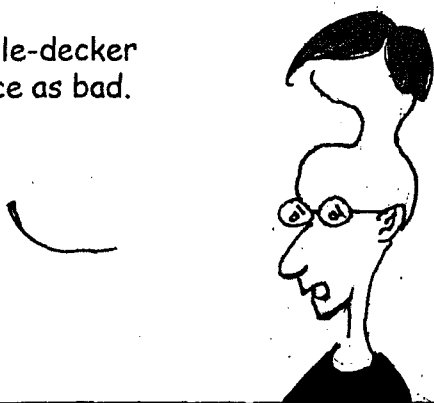
Sadly, no new "Ghostbusters" movie. The Guy wants to know what you think the best year for movies ever was. 1993? 2001? 1976?

Send us your thoughts at arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

PeopleWeKnow

by KRJ/Argonaut

Finals are easy when you have a double-decker brain, except the headaches are twice as bad.

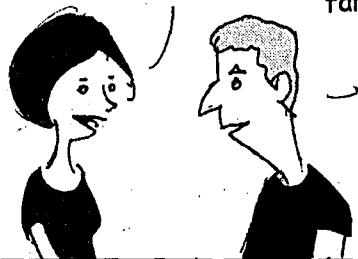


© KRJ 2008

How our Legal System Works:

I'll take out student loans and go to law school, so that someday I can sell you the legal services you'll need but won't be able to afford without going into debt yourself. Then we'll be even.

Cool, sounds fair to me.



© KRJ 2008

NewsBRIEFS

Parking permits on sale in June

In an effort to avoid the fall semester rush and provide an option for planning ahead, parking services is getting an early start on selling next year's permits.

Parking permits for the 2008-09 academic year will go on sale online beginning at 9 a.m. on June 26. Parking permits will go on sale in the parking office beginning July 10.

Permits for the 2007-08 year will expire Aug. 1. New parking permits will be required in all gold and green lots beginning Aug. 4. The parking permits will be required in all red, blue, purple and silver lots beginning Aug. 25.

Bike repair clinic on Wednesday

Bike repair and safety will be the topic for the Women's Bike Clinic at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Poultry Hill Warehouse on the UI campus.

The International-Friendship Association, the UI Women's Center, and the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute's Village Bicycle Project have joined together to teach women about basic bike repair, operation and safety.

Tools will be available to the first 10 registrants. If there are more people interested, a waitlist will be created for a second workshop. Bicycles needing minor repairs will be available to participants who do not own bikes. The two-hour clinic is free and refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Dee Dee Brown 885-6616.

Spaghetti feed Thursday night

The parent action teams of Russell and West Park Elementary Schools are holding an "All-You-Can-Eat-Spaghetti-Dinner," to raise money for playground equipment upgrades, science camp, library books and other projects to help elementary students.

The dinner will begin at 5 p.m. on Thursday — the Moscow Junior High Multipurpose Room. The cost is \$5 per person or \$15 per family. Live music is provided by Forgotten Freight, a local bluegrass band. There will be a raffle for a variety of donated items including a quilt and custom gift baskets. For further information contact Debbie Gray at 882-3350 or Krista Kramer at 882-4620.

Board approves new degree

At Thursday's State Board of Education meeting, the university's Board of Regents approved the new master's of science degree for bioregional planning and community design.

The program is part of the university's initiative focused on Building Sustainable Communities. Twenty students will be in the program this coming fall. The initiative includes 40 assistantships to attract graduate candidates. The university's Building Sustainable Communities initiative links faculty from many academic disciplines together with the university's extension program to address growth and development issues.

Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

6th Annual Palouse Climbing Festival

April 25-26 SRC Climbing Wall

Dean Lord Slideshow Friday 25th, 7pm, Janssen 104

Andy Rather Slideshow Sat. 7pm, Janssen 104

For more info contact www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor or vesethb@vandals.uidaho.edu

TRACK AND FIELD:

The track team is totally awesome. Go support them at their next meet all day Friday in Pullman.

Sudoku grid with numbers 9, 8, 1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 2, 4, 1, 6, 5, 3, 9, 6, 6, 4, 1, 5, 9, 2, 4, 1, 4, 1, 9, 2, 3, 2, 8, 7

Solution

Sudoku solution grid

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 Farmer's yield
5 Agent (Abbr.)
8 Despot
12 Macramé
13 Antitoxin
15 Seaweed
16 Assist
17 Rapidly
18 Filth
19 Master's degree
20 Failure
21 Maiden name
22 Frisk
25 Pictures
28 Blowhole
29 Hitch
30 Hlows
33 Roughneck
37 Perjurer
38 Petroleum
39 Scarlett O'Hara's home
40 Planetary neighbors, possibly?

Crossword puzzle grid

Down

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

Solution

Crossword puzzle solution grid

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

LocalCALENDAR

Today

Campus Day 8:30 a.m. Commons Plaza

Interdisciplinary colloquium: "Exploring Transformative Pedagogy" 12:30 p.m. Whitewater Room

Public forum on new shuttle service for individuals with disabilities 2:30 p.m. Gold Room

Poetry reading: Dr. Gutierrez Y Muhs 7 p.m. TLC 229

Concert Band and Wind Ensemble 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium

Concert: "Intervision" 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom

Wednesday

Webinar: "How to Set Up and Manage a Local Foods Purchasing Program" 10 a.m. Whitewater Room

Working Moms group Noon Panorama Room

Immigration:

Hidden Beliefs to the U.S. Economy 6 p.m. Renfrew Room 111

Women's Bike Clinic 6:30 p.m. Poultry Hill Warehouse

Film: "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Borah Theater

Student recital 7:30 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall

Thursday

Design EXPO 8 a.m. Kibbie Dome

"Shaping the Interdisciplinary Future of University of Idaho's Curriculum" 12:30 p.m. Whitewater Room

Mae Jemison event 7 p.m. Kibbie Dome

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

"Urinetown: The Musical" 7:30 p.m. Hartung Theater

University of Idaho UI Counseling and Testing Center. Free, confidential counseling for UI students. In the Continuing Education Building, Room 306, 885-6716. www.ctc.uidaho.edu

LOOKING FOR SOME MULTI-PAGE DESIGN EXPERIENCE? THEN BLOT IS LOOKING FOR YOU! BLOT logo. ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu 885-INFO • 885-CMNS http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

Check out The Argonaut online! www.uiargonaut.com

Student says Islam is misunderstood

Scott MacDonald
Argonaut

Senior John Pierce was raised in a household with two religions: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Islam. Islam would eventually become an inseparable part of his life.

"My dad was Muslim since I was a teenager. I was raised with an Islamic background and my mother was Mormon," Pierce said. "I went to church with my mom as a kid, till I was about 12, but I quit going after that. I spent more time with my dad, and he took that time to teach me about Islam."

While he was involved with his mother's faith for a long time, Pierce said he didn't put much thought into it.

"I really hadn't looked into other (religions) seriously," Pierce said. "I probably considered Islam because of my dad. I basically figured it was Islam or nothing."

There were several years of his life that Pierce said he considered himself an atheist.

"I started thinking about things, about a world without a creator and it didn't make sense. I try to get more serious with it every day," Pierce said.

Pierce said Muslims believe in God and the importance of prophets.

"We believe there is one god and he is incomprehensible by us. He is the source of all things and he created us, with all of our idiosyncrasies, and guides who were prophets," Pierce said. "Muhammad was the last of our prophets for mankind. The religion he brought was Islam."

The teachings of Islam have a direct effect on his behavior, Pierce said.

"There is a clear list of behaviors

to avoid. Gossiping, being envious of others, looking at things we aren't supposed to. (Drinking) wine, cheating, stealing," Pierce said. "You remember the creator at all times and think about what you are doing and why. I'm sure there are ways it's affecting me that I'm not aware of."

Pierce said it takes a lot of strength to resist the temptation to do some of those behaviors.

"Living in the dorms, I'm not around other Muslims. They will do or say things that are forbidden for me," Pierce said.

Praying also plays a large part in the religion.

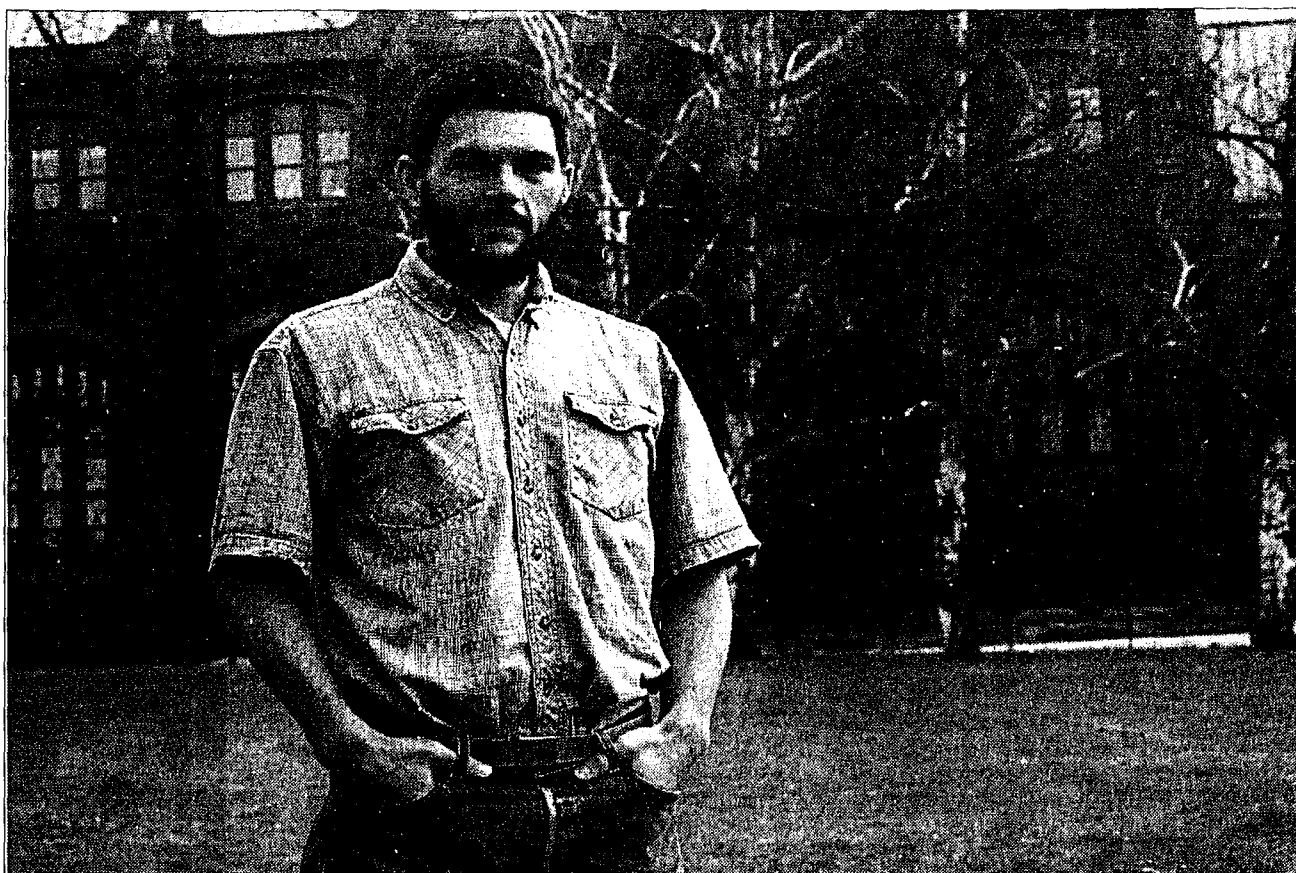
"The five daily prayers are quite involving. It requires you to concentrate at least five times a day on things that aren't worldly," Pierce said. "There is also a congregation prayer once a week. It is required of Muslim men to attend. I look forward to it every Friday."

An important event for Muslims is the month of Ramadan, featuring fasting, prayers and other celebrations. Because the Muslims use a lunar calendar, the time of Ramadan changes each year. In 2008 it will be sometime in September.

"The fast is for seeking self control. It's a mechanism to use to take control of us to purify ourselves," Pierce said. "It's the ninth month of the lunar calendar."

Pierce said he is also waiting for the right Muslim woman to marry.

"Knowing my parents, and how they are strong individuals, they can relate to each other in other ways than just religion. I'm not sure I'm that strong. I want to bring my children up with this," Pierce said. "I



Jake Barber/Argonaut

John Pierce, a local Muslim, feels Islam is misunderstood by many and wishes to shed more light on his faith.

voices of FAITH

This week: Islam

want my children to have a consistent ideological upbringing."

Pierce said he is not pleased with how the media has covered Islam.

"People in this country like being hand fed information. When they get hand fed information about a religion that is different or seems strange and bizarre, it's easier to accept it than go out and learn about it," Pierce said.

The concept of "Jihad" is also misun-

derstood, Pierce said.

"It's the struggle against downward forces, to purify yourself, to get closer to the Lord," Pierce said.

In his daily life, Pierce said he fights against the negative pressures of his peers, avoids looking at scantily clad women and picks up garbage on the road.

"It's fighting the things that get in the way of you doing things right," Pierce said.

The idea of "Jihad" as a war is also misunderstood, Pierce said.

"You aren't allowed to start aggression. When you cease to be attacked, you stop. You can't initiate it," Pierce said.

Pierce encourages others to learn about the Islamic faith.

"We don't mean to be scary individuals," Pierce said, laughing. "We welcome questions. We like to encourage people to ask questions to clarify things."

Eclectic engineering projects on display Friday at Design EXPO

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

Robots, navy destroyers, rehabilitation machines and new Moscow street plans are some of the University of Idaho engineering student projects for the 2008 Design EXPO.

The projects are part of a required capstone design course for all College of Engineering majors.

"It is an opportunity to put to use what you've learned in classes," said civil engineering major Bryan Young.

More than 100 graduating engineering students created projects this year.

"It is a chance to see generally cutting edge to close to cutting edge technology being developed by students," said Brian Johnson, professor and department chair of the electrical and computer engineering department. Johnson is the faculty chair for the Design EXPO.

Projects are sponsored by industry, departments or researchers on campus, Johnson said.

The expo will present the projects for sponsors, the UI community and school groups from the Northwest.

The students, such as mechanical engineering majors Cory Brighton and Sarah Oman, began working on their projects in August.

Oman and Brighton's project, Open Architecture Robots, caters to the high school students attending the expo. Around 500 high school students from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah will come to the expo and attend presentations, competitions and visit UI project exhibits.

The high school students competing in UI Vandal Robot-

student design EXPO

The student projects will be on display from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the SUB Ballroom foyer and patio.

More information about the EXPO and the complete schedule can be found at www.engr.uidaho.edu/expo.

ics Challenge will bring robots they made. The teams were given a Parallax Boe-Bot robot kit to create their robot five weeks ago. Brighton, Oman and their other three group members created and organized the competition. They created rules, competitions, codes and sensors for the competition.

"It is a whole side of logistics we have never imagined," Oman said.

The event became bigger than the organizers expected — the two-day competition has 32 teams from 16 schools competing.

"It's been a new kind of challenge," Oman said. "All these details matter more than we thought."

The high school students' robots must complete a line-following course Thursday night, a mini-sumo tournament Friday morning and another sumo event and bonus round Friday afternoon.

The group originally was going to design the robots for the kits, but they didn't have enough time to develop the robots and organize the events.

One of the team members hopes to work on designing a new robot kit in graduate

school that could be used for the competition in three to four years.

Young and civil engineering students Karen Strom and Justin Hyndman designed a new intersection for the Moscow-Pullman Highway.

Their project, "Pedestrian Crossing for Idaho State Highway 8," started as addressing the safety issues of crossing the highway.

"People used to cross anywhere," Young said.

This year a painted crosswalk and flashing lights were put on the highway to help students cross the road to campus, but the area is still not safe, Young said. The group set out to design a not-to-grade crossing, such as a bridge.

Then the students learned university organizers plan to extend Stadium Drive to State Highway 8, creating an intersection where the crosswalk is.

Their project's new focus was to design the bridges for the new road and signal timing for the intersection.

"The scope became bigger than safety issues," Young said. "It became engineering and design."

The students designed the bridges for over Paradise Creek. Plans exist to re-direct the creek so part of it goes behind the Student Recreation Center.

"Mainly the goal is to make the whole area pleasing to the eye," Young said.

There will be two bridges, one over the creek and one where it will be in the future. They also focused on safety issues, creating the signal time for the crosswalk and examining traffic patterns, Young said.

"We want to make sure the pedestrians will be fine," Strom said.

The extension will be com-

pleted in a year or a year and a half, Young said. The university has raised the funds for this project.


All the projects fit into one of the four themed categories. The categories are transportation and technology, energy and electronics, land and water resources and space exploration and beyond.

Other projects include "QuEST," where UI electrical engineering students designed navy destroyer parts that run off electric energy, using a fuel cell, instead of a diesel generator. The parts enable the destroyer to travel silently through water.

The project "SpaceSkyhook" designed a working climber

robot for NASA's space elevator competition and the project "BENDER" improves after-surgery machine performance, allowing continuous passing motion of knee joints to ease stiffness.

Many of the industry-sponsored projects will lead to the development of a project in the future, Johnson said.



TRACY LYONS

Mercury Rising Tour

"I lived around petrol plants that were ... the worst with the CO2 emissions but ... everyone is breathing those toxins even if you think you're living in a cleaner place," Lyons said. "There are places that are cleaner than others, but nowhere is perfect anymore." Having levels of mercury that she referred to as "off the charts," Lyons sought treatment in Los Angeles, where she lives. The experience taught her lessons regarding the state of the environment and she is embarking on a college tour to educate others through her music."
- Tamara Vallejos - The Daily Evergreen, www.wsu.edu

See Tracy Live at

Rock The Earth

University of Idaho EARTH DAY Celebration

Saturday April 26, 2008

7:00pm

FREE CONCERT

From 3pm-10pm on the UI Tower Lawn

Featuring the music of Tracy Lyons, Dolphin Revolution & Sole Serene

Enjoy live music, a tasty BBQ, green fair, and fire dancing by Melissa Obenchain.

Tracy Lyons' new album 'I Will' Now Available on iTunes

Visit TracyLyons.com to listen to song samples and watch Tracy's new video "Save Me" which has already received over 400,000 views on Youtube!

IMMIGRATION

HIDDEN BENEFITS TO THE U.S. ECONOMY

April 23, 2008

6:00 pm

Renfrew Rm. 111

PANEL MEMBERS:

GABRIELLA GUTIERREZ Y MUHS, SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

MARIA SALAZAR, LEAGUE OF LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS (LULAC)

MARIA MABBUTT, IDAHO HISPANIC CAUCUS

STEVEN PETERSON, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

DEMETRIO ANZALDO, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

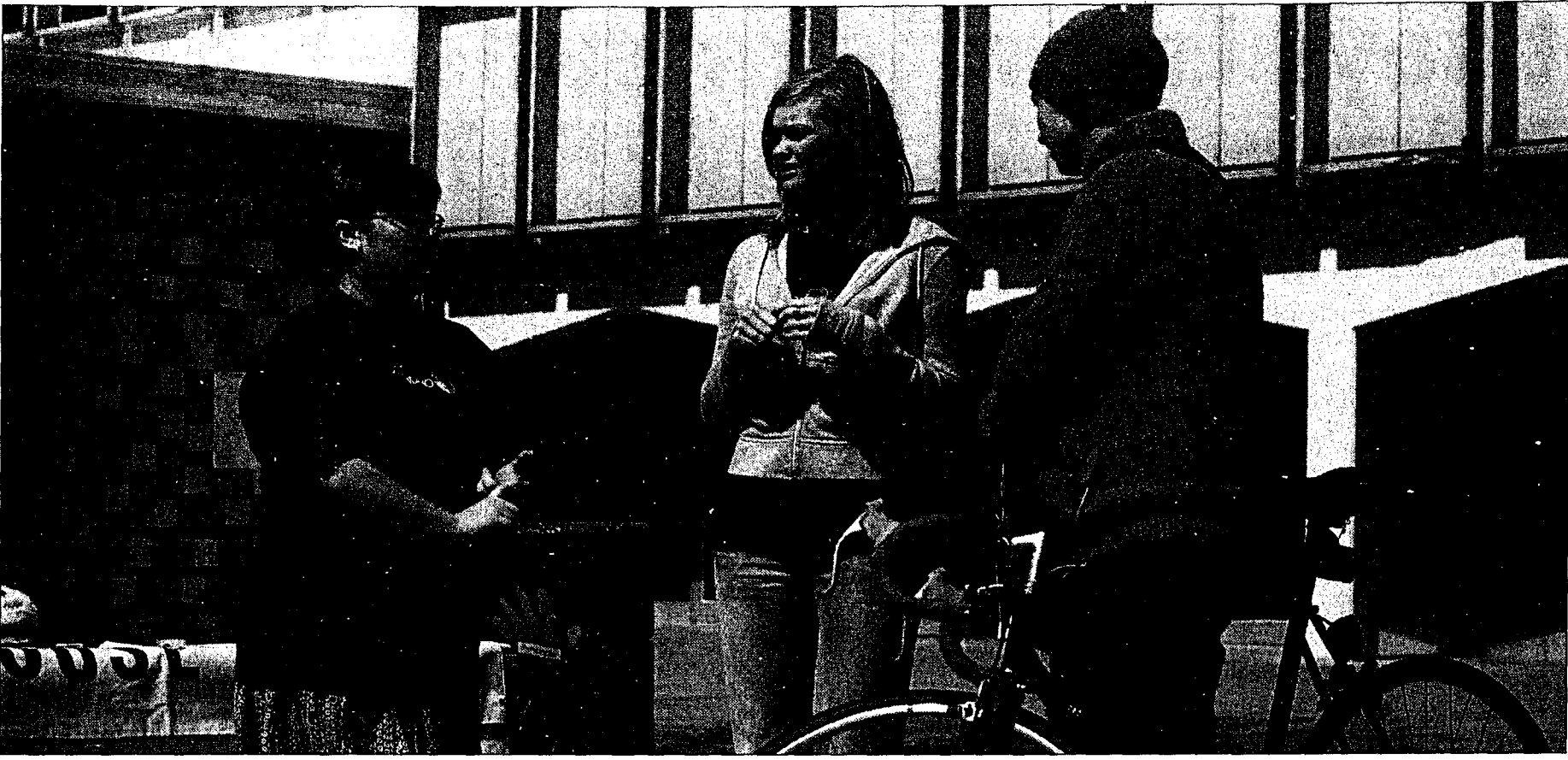
GUADALUPE ANZALDO-PEREZ, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Sponsored by:

UI CORE Discovery Program, UI Economics Club, and the Office of Multicultural Affairs

For more information contact:

Office of Multicultural Affairs 208.885.7716 oma@uidaho.edu



Perry Hanson/Argonaut

Tiana Feller and Denise Lampert explain to Molly Marineau how her donation will help young children in front of Malcolm M. Renfrew Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Students hopscotch for kids

Group gave students chance to have fun and make donations to help promote quality childcare

Lisa Montierth
Argonaut

University of Idaho students donated their change and displayed their hopscotch skills on Wednesday at Quarters for Quality Childcare.

The Palouse Area Association for Education of Young Children-Student Affiliate held the event as part of The Week of the Young Child, a nationwide celebration of early childhood quality care.

PAAEYC-SA raised \$280 between two booths, one in front of the Idaho Commons and the other in front of Renfrew Hall.

They also put jars around the community all week for people to donate their change and paper handprints around campus featuring statistics about childcare.

Money raised by the event will go toward providing scholarships for local child care providers to continue

their early development training.

Junior Jill Bielenberg, president of PAAEYC-SA, said the event raises awareness about the importance of quality childcare.

"This week is to thank all early childcare providers," Bielenberg said. "The field is truly a profession."

The women in front of the Commons attracted attention by playing children's music and playing on a colorful chalk hopscotch.

In the morning, Bielenberg manned the table while senior Kyla Pincher challenged students walking by to show off their hopscotch moves.

"You get your inner child back for a

minute," Pincher said.

The women handed out fact sheets about childcare around Idaho and educated people about their group and the event.

The event also serves as a recruiting tool for the organization. Though most members are childhood development and family relations majors, any student can join.

"Last year we even had an engineering major who stopped and wanted to join after realizing the importance," Bielenberg said. "We want membership throughout the campus, not just in our college."

Pincher is a student member of PAAEYC-SA and has also benefited from

the program as a parent. Both her children have received childcare from the university and Pincher said the program has helped her find ways to improve her life and the lives of her children.

"I'm a single mom, and they've been really supportive of my needs," she said.

PAAEYC-SA is the Palouse area student affiliate group of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, an organization whose primary focus is to serve and act on behalf of the needs, rights and well being of all young children.

Pincher said the programs and resources the organization provides are invaluable tools for parents and educators.

"Communication is the difference in quality childcare," said Pincher.

Senior Ryschel Golder said she was pleased with the response from the students and professors who participated.

"We did really well and we owe it all to everyone on campus," she said.

"We did really well and we owe it all to everyone on campus."

Ryschel
GOLDER
Senior

Gas hits record \$3.50

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rising gasoline prices tightened the squeeze on drivers Monday, jumping for the first time to an average \$3.50 a gallon at filling stations across the country with no sign of relief.

Crude oil set a record for the sixth day in a row — this time closing above \$117 a barrel — after an attack on a Japanese oil tanker in the Middle East rattled investors.

"It's killing us," said Jean Beuns, a New York cab driver who estimated he now makes \$125 to \$150 less per month than in the fall because of costlier gas. "And it was so quick. Every day you see the price go up 5, 6, 10 cents more."

Diesel prices at the pump also struck a record high of \$4.20 a gallon, according to AAA and the Oil Price Information Service. That's sure to add to truckers' costs and drive up the price of food, clothing and other goods shipped by truck.

"You and I are going to pay more," said Bob Costello, chief economist of American Trucking Associations. "Exactly how much ... I can't tell you, but it's got to show up."

Gasoline and diesel prices are expected to keep climbing as they trace the path of crude. Oil prices are charging ahead along with a host of commodities that are enticing speculators seeking hedges against a weakening dollar.

Light, sweet crude for May delivery rose to a record \$117.76 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange before settling at \$117.48, up 79 cents from Friday's close.

Gas jumped more than a nickel over the weekend and is up 23 percent from a year ago. Drivers in New Jersey are paying the least, while drivers in California pay the most, \$3.86 a gallon for regular unleaded.

NOW Preleasing for Fall 2008!

University City
Realty &
Property Management

208.596.5542

402 West Sixth St. Moscow, ID

FEATURED PROPERTIES

530 West C: 7BR, 2BA, 2200 sqft, \$1695 GREAT HOUSE Next to Park!

306 Lauder: 7BR, 2BA, 3000 sqft, \$1995 HUGE HOUSE Close to Campus

1119 King: 5BR, 2BA, 1700 sqft, \$1495 Triplex NEXT TO CAMPUS

1435 & 1443 Northwood Apts: 3BR, 2BA, 1050 sqft, \$795 Avail. NOW!

HOUSES

Available 8/1

DUPLEXES & TRIPLEXES

Available 8/1

623 S Jefferson: 4BR, 1BA, 1400 sqft, \$1095

617 S Jefferson: 4BR, 2BA, 1700 sqft, \$1095

111 East D: 5BR, 2BA, 2000 sqft, \$1395

318 S. Asbury: 5BR, 1BA, 2000 sqft, \$1495

229 Home: 6BR, 2BA, 2200 sqft, \$1795

225 Cherry: 6BR, 2BA, 2200 sqft, \$1495

627 S Jefferson: 7BR, 2BA, 1700 sqft, \$1495

919 Public: 8BR, 3BA, 3100 sqft, \$1650

413 S. Asbury: 1BR, 600 sqft, \$475

613 Taylor: 2BR, 1BA, 800 sqft, \$595

615 S Jefferson: 2BR, 1BA, 800 sqft, \$595

415 N VanBuren: 2BR, 1BA, 900 sqft, \$650

415 N VanBuren: 6BR, 2BA, 2000 sqft, \$1425

www.universitycityrentals.com

Clinic champions victims' rights

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

According to the Idaho State Code, victims of crimes are guaranteed several rights, such as the right to timely disposition of their case, restitution as provided by law and to expect to be treated with fairness, respect and dignity. But none of it really matters if a victim's rights are violated.

After listing off the rights victims have, the code says if any of those rights are violated, there is nothing that the victim can do about it: They cannot sue or have a ruling overturned due to their rights being trampled.

For this reason and more, the University of Idaho College of Law Victim's Rights Clinic was started. The clinic offers free services including a tax clinic, a clinic dealing with immigration, custodial and divorce proceedings, general criminal cases, domestic violence and sexual assault.

Carole Wells, a clinical instructor for the clinic and UI's College of Law, said that this is the only clinic of this type in the state of Idaho and one of nine free clinics around the country.

Wells said most cases aren't

settled in the courtroom, but during conversation between the prosecuting and defending attorneys. This saves time and cuts down on expenses, as open trial is not cheap. An example of what the clinic does is helping victims realize they have the right to communicate with the prosecution.

"One right of the victim is to communicate with the prosecutor," Wells said. "It's hard to enforce these laws since there's no backbone to them," Wells said.

The clinic is driven by students who are working for credits. Experienced attorneys from the College of Law faculty provide supervision. The students who work for the clinic are given limited licenses by the Idaho Supreme Court to practice law.

The work that the students do is all checked by an experienced attorney.

The clinic mostly caters to

people that might not otherwise be able to afford any kind of help, but if the supervisor thinks that a student would learn something unique from a case, then they will be allowed to take it.

The clinic created Victims' Rights Week from April 13-19 in order to publicize the clinic. There were no events planned for the week, since the clinic only hoped to inform more people about its existence.

The clinic draws its funding from the National Crime Victim Law Institute. Funding from the current grant will expire in January 2009, but efforts are in place to secure more funding.

The clientele for the clinic has been growing as of late, with clients now located in Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, Lewiston and Nampa. The majority of clients are still located in Latah County, Wells said.

For more information call 885-6541

"It's hard to enforce these laws since there's no backbone to them"

Carole
WELLS
Clinical instructor

PoliceLOG

April 14

1:07 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega: Reported underfed dog living at the house.

April 16

5:47 p.m. Wallace: A girl reported her laptop stolen.

10:17 p.m. Wallace: Male arrested on an outstanding misdemeanor warrant.

April 17

1:12 a.m. Delta Sigma Phi: Report of music by Britney Spears being played very loudly.

5:20 a.m. 825 Deakin Ave.: Caller was delivering papers, and saw several males looking for another male.

9:01 a.m. University Ave.: A 2004 Ford Explorer backed into a 1999 Chevrolet Pick-up truck. Both vehicles were waiting on scene.

10:00 a.m. Elm St.: Caller said that someone threw a beer bottle through the window of her car.

4:13 p.m. Nez Perce Dr.: A red Toyota 4Runner was

parked in the metered area for a week. Vehicle was chalked and tagged for 48 hours.

5:05 p.m. Elm St.: Bike stolen from a sorority.

11:04 p.m. West Third St.: Male arrested for DUI.

Friday

12:02 a.m. Theophilus Tower: Report of three males and a female being disorderly in front of the Tower. Subjects were being verbally abusive toward the person who asked them to leave.

10:25 a.m. LLC's: Male approached female who has a restraining order against him. Female would like contact with officer.

2:45 p.m. Student Union Building: Report of a two-vehicle, non-injury accident in the parking lot.

3:38 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega: Report of a black Ford F-150 parked on the yellow curb.

Saturday

8:19 a.m. Phi Delta Theta: Caller reported one of the Mom's Weekend roadblocks stolen. Officer responded, but caller found

the roadblock nearby.

9:29 a.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda: Caller reported both of his rear-view mirrors broken.

11:56 a.m. MPD Substation Parking Lot: Caller reported that his car was damaged. Officer responded, and discovered damage to several other vehicles.

3:16 p.m. Farm House: Caller reported his rear-view mirrors broken off.

7:22 p.m. MPD Substation Parking Lot: Caller reported that his car and several others were damaged sometime today. Damage included windshield wipers broken, as well as rear-view mirrors.

Sunday

12:07 a.m. Sigma Chi: Warned one male for noise.

12:29 a.m. Wallace: One male transported to Gritman as a result of an overdose.

9:58 p.m. 1022 West Sixth St & Rayburn St: Report of an occupied gray Dodge Pick-up truck sitting at the intersection with its headlights off. Officers responded, but vehicle had already disappeared.

CAMPUS ENERGY

Students compare energy use of residence halls

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

Drive 54 cars around the Theophilus Tower for a year and they would only double the building's annual carbon footprint. At 6.9 pounds of carbon per square foot, the building gives off just as much CO₂ a year as those 54 tailpipes.

Compare that to the Wallace Ballard Hall which leaves 5.3 pounds per square foot, as much as 18 automobiles trekking up and down the wing for a 365-day road trip.

University of Idaho graduate students Rakesh Kamal and Harshana Thimmanna have collected this information as part of a year-long project to create a more sustainable campus. Their project has taken them through 12 buildings on campus, accessing what contributes to their energy use and what measures are being taken to reduce consumption.

One of the main energy uses in residence halls is lighting. Residence halls often have enclosed common areas within the building's core, making artificial light a necessity. These lights are also left on 24/7 for safety reasons.

Thimmanna and Kamal have suggested installing motion sensors in the lights so they would turn off when no one is in the vicinity. Richard Nagy, UI resource conservation manager, said installing sensors would be an expensive endeavor. While they are a good idea, they must be carefully placed in areas that allow for optimal reach.

"When sensors can pick up a lot of lights, that's when sensors pay for themselves," he said.

Nagy said most sensors only shut off once no movement is detected for a specific period of time. He said he believes a high traffic area like the residence halls would never be empty long enough to warrant such technology.

"It's really not a clear decision," he said.

Nagy said heating systems in residence halls are comparable to those in older office buildings — ventilation is maintained by simply opening windows.

Thimmanna said the facilities department has received many complaints from the residents about heat on the upper levels of the Tower.

Nagy said residents have no control over temperature in either building. If they're too hot they open a window, if they're too cold they can use personal space heaters.

In 2007, emissions were lower than 2006, when the Tower's carbon emissions were at 8.8 pounds per square foot. In Ballard Hall emissions rose in 2007 from the total 3.8 pounds per square foot in 2006.

Wavering numbers of residents are just one of the factors that cause these



Rakesh Kamal, left, and Harshana Thimmanna prepare energy consumption surveys on April 7. The graduate students are working on a year-long project to assess energy use.

Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

percentile changes. Residences are also used off and on during summers. In 2007, the Tower was closed during the summer for remodeling.

Thimmanna and Kamal also compared the energy use of two office buildings: Facilities and Morrill Hall. Facilities emits 7.8 pounds per square foot annually while emissions in Morrill Hall are higher at 10.3 pounds.

Nagy attributes this to equipment age. Facilities is a much newer building with up-to-date systems programmed to run as efficiently as possible.

"It's one of the ones we aggressively programmed to reduce energy," he said.

The system wasn't always programmed this way. The building originally housed a computer lab which required constant cooling. Thus, other rooms in the building required more heat energy.

"We had to make 56 degree air even in the middle of winter," Nagy said. "Everywhere else (in the building) was heating that back up."

A few years ago, the room was removed. Nagy said this lowered the buildings annual energy use by \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Thimmanna said the facilities building was constructed for optimal entrance of natural light. She said the offices are built in a cubicle style so outside light can permeate each area. There are also skylights on the top floor.

"It's nicely done," Thimmanna said. Morrill Hall, constructed in 1907, has a much older system. The building runs on

an all or nothing basis. Heat is turned on in the winter and turned off in the summer. Exact timing is based on user complaints.

Thimmanna said after talking with users of Morrill Hall, there were many complaints about the temperature. She said many were complaining of excess heat and opening windows wasn't enough.

Nagy said without spending millions on a modern system, there is little that can be done to change the way the building runs. Several smaller steps are being taken to reduce its energy consumption, such as replacing compact florescent lamps with more energy efficient florescent tubes.

The facilities department is currently negotiating a new heating system contract that would allow the system to turn itself off based on outside air temperature. The contract would also call for a low-energy night mode for when the building is not in use. Nagy said once these steps gain funding, there will be a significant drop in the energy use of Morrill Hall.

Neither building is used entirely for offices. Morrill Hall is both offices and classrooms. Facilities is primarily offices with technical and mechanic shops on the lower floors.

There is no cooling system in the shops, which isn't a problem. Nagy said shop doors are often open to move equipment in and out allowing what minimal heat there is to escape.

To combat this, space heaters are frequently used.

Two arrested for WSU campus fires

Associated Press

PULLMAN — Nine small fires were set on the Washington State University campus early Monday, and police have arrested two students.

David Patrick Miner, 21, of Tacoma, and Ian Copland, 18, of Aberdeen, were arrested in connection with the blazes, which did little damage but prompted the brief evacuation of one dormitory, campus Police Chief Bill Gardner said. There were no injuries.

Miner was arrested after being chased for more than a quarter-mile and then jolted with a stun gun, Gardner said. Gardner said interviewing Miner led police to Copland.

Miner and Copland, who were arrested for investigation of arson and reckless burning, both appeared in Whitman County Superior Court for a bail hearing on Monday and were released on their own recognizance, Whitman County Prosecutor Denis Tracy said.

Tracy said he is still trying to determine what charges to file.

Gardner said motive was unclear but "there's some indication that intoxication was involved."

After getting reports of fires in trash cans and bushes, firefighters were notified of a burning bulletin board on the second floor of the Stephenson East tower, municipal Fire Capt. Scott Van Ness said.

"While the crew was en route on foot into that building, they discovered a larger fire in the main entrance lobby," Van Ness said, "so they went in and put that one out while a second crew went in and checked on the east tower."

Investigators discovered other small fires had been set in stairways and a parking garage, Gardner said.

The Stephenson Housing Complex was briefly evacuated as a precaution.

Pullman Fire Investigator Rich Dragoo said he does not believe the fires are related to a series of arson fires set throughout Pullman in November. Those arsons set in the early morning hours hurt three people and damaged several properties.

Counties tested in road maintenance amid growth

Associated Press

BURLEY — Officials with highway districts in south-central Idaho say it's getting more difficult to maintain roads because of not enough money and more large trucks that cause more damage.

"There are roads that haven't been upgraded for a long time," Tom Malone, foreman for the Murtaugh Highway District, told The Times-News. "Our budget's just about stretched to its limits on what we can do to fix it."

The district is in the heart of a burgeoning dairy industry, which has meant an increase in heavy equipment traveling county roads.

"Instead of just being 10-wheelers now, there are 18-wheelers, commodity

trucks and milk trucks and waste trucks," said LeRoy Lewis, road supervisor for the Jerome Highway District.

He said one loaded 18-wheeler can cause as much wear and tear on a road as 9,500 cars, requiring maintenance to be performed sooner.

Malone said one paved road has deteriorated so much that he's considering letting it go back to gravel.

He said adding to the problem are overloaded trucks or drivers who don't follow proper routes or the speed limit. Some trucks even leave smears of manure on the road and surroundings, including mail boxes.

Pat Sheer, road foreman for the Filer Highway District, said those problems can usually be taken care of by talking to the dairy owners.

Crime down at BYU-Idaho, police say

Associated Press

REXBURG — Reports of crime on the Brigham Young University-Idaho campus are dramatically decreasing, despite an increasing enrollment, police say.

Capt. Garth Gunderson of the Rexburg Police University Division said the number of reported crimes is less than half the number reported 10 years ago.

One reason is more mature students on campus, including married students, who make up about 25 percent of the student population and who stick around when others go on Christmas and spring breaks, Gunderson told the Standard Journal in a story published Saturday.

In 1998, there were 127

cases and a total of 103 criminal charges filed. Last year, the police report shows that there were 54 cases and 28 criminal charges filed.

The decrease in crime has occurred despite the university increasing its student population from about 9,000 a year to more than 20,000.

"Typically when you get an increase like this, you would also see crimes rise, but we have a good trend going on, and we hope it continues this way," he said.

Forcible rape, aggravated assault, larceny and vandalism all have decreased over the past decade, he said.

"People say that rape is a problem on campus, but in the past 10 years, we have had three cases, and in all of those the victim was acquainted with

the rapist," Gunderson said. The last was reported in 2001.

The university has been embarrassed by news reports of three international students stealing from the university's bookstore, two brothers burglarizing valley recreational areas and a couple cases of child pornography and child abuse.

"But in reality, the students are getting better and better and are becoming better citizens overall," Gunderson said.

Married students tend to stay in Rexburg during breaks, as do other students who work for the university, which makes apartment and dormitory complexes less inviting to thieves and burglars.

"That appearance of having people live there is a real turnover to a thief or burglar," he

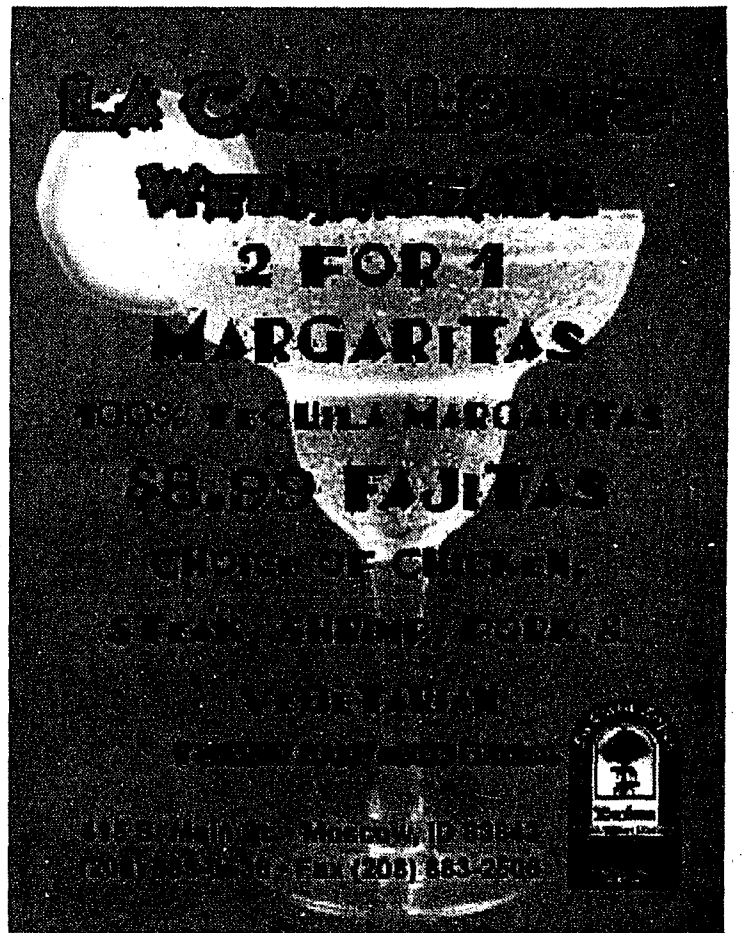
said, adding that students have been asked to take a neighborhood watch approach.

There were no reports during the latest week-long semester break, and during the three-week Christmas break, there were no thefts or burglaries either, he said.

"Students are watching out for their neighbors, and it shows," he said.

But just because reports of crime are going down, students should still take safety precautions, Gunderson said.

"It's kind of a catch-22 because students see that crime is really low, and they let their guard down," he said. "Low crime rates require work on both the law enforcement's side and the students'. It takes work to maintain that feeling of well-being and safety."



TURN YOUR DEGREE IN ANY FIELD INTO A MBA

AT **WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**

Two-Year MBA
For graduates with ANY degree

One-Year MBA
For graduates with a business degree

* AACSB Accredited Institution
* Rated a Top 100 MBA Program by Business Week/Aspen Institute

Master of Business Administration - College of Business and Economics
360-650-3898 - mba@wwu.edu - www.cbe.wwu.edu/mba

INFORMED PEOPLE MAKE HEALTHY CHOICES

PLANNED PARENTHOOD IS YOUR SOURCE FOR

annual check-ups, birth control, emergency contraception, education & treatment, HPV vaccinations, and testing for pregnancy and STIs.

CALL **800.788.9128**
TO LEARN MORE OR FOR AN APPOINTMENT

talk to us in confidence, with confidence

SERVICE LOCATIONS IN **Spokane, Pullman, and Cheney**

Planned Parenthood www.ppinw.org

Hodgins Drug & Hobby
something for everyone since 1890

Come see our Educational Toy Department Including:

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

Special Orders Welcome
Layaways Available

Mon-Fri: 9-6
Sat: 9-5
Sun: Noon-5

307 South Main, Downtown Moscow
882-5536

10% Products directly related to UT and WSU

Environmentalist bashes lack of charges in wolf kill case

Associated Press

ASHTON — A conservation group wants Idaho to create a panel to review wolf killings after an eastern Idaho prosecutor decided not to file charges against an Ashton man who earlier this month killed two wolves, one after tracking it for more than a mile on a snowmobile.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition said the decision not to file charges demonstrates how local prosecutors could be hesitant to prosecute wolf killings when it could cost them votes in future elections.

"If they won't even prosecute a case this blatantly illegal, there is a problem," Marv Hoyt, a spokesman for the coalition, told the Post Register.

On April 1, Bruen Cordingly shot two wolves he said were threatening his horses. He reported the killings and officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game investigated.

They determined the first wolf was shot within view of Cordingly's home, and the second was killed more than a mile away on property belonging to someone else. The report said Cordingly pursued the second wolf on a snowmobile.

Steve Schmidt, a regional supervisor with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game based in Idaho Falls, said the agency recommended that Cordingly be charged for killing the second wolf.

"We believe that when he shot the first wolf, he was well within Idaho law to do that," said Schmidt. "We believe he violated Idaho code when he shot

the second wolf. The distance from the house, better than a mile and a third away, made us question whether that wolf was actually attacking or molesting his animals."

Fremont County Prosecutor Karl Lewies, in a letter to Fish and Game, wrote that "In my opinion, there is 'reasonable doubt' whether the wolves were, or were not, molesting livestock or domestic animals."

Lewies did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press on Monday.

Hoyt said both killings could be illegal because it's unlikely the wolves were molesting a herd of 20 healthy horses.

"Then the guy fired up his snowmachine, tracked the wolf down in the snow and killed it a mile away," Hoyt said. "I think that clearly fails to meet the law the Legislature just passed this last session."

In late March, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter signed a bill to allow ranchers, outfitters and pet owners to kill wolves harassing livestock. The law gives owners up to 72 hours to report wolves they've killed after catching them annoying, disturbing or stalking animals or livestock.

Cordingly could not immediately be

reached for comment. But in an interview with KIFI last week, he said he went after the wolves when he saw them near his home and livestock.

"This is my livelihood, these horses and stuff and my kids," he said. "I don't want to have to be worried about my kids going outside. I don't want to have to be worried about my horses getting killed in the middle of the night."

Schmidt said the wolves were part of the Bishop Mountain Pack, but it's unclear how many wolves are in the pack.

Hoyt said Idaho officials should expand a system of appointing special prosecutors to include wolf killings to take local prosecutors out of the equation.

"It is going to be tough as an elected official to prosecute cases like this, even if you are inclined to, because it may cost you the election," Hoyt said.

The shooting and investigation came just days after wolves roaming in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming were removed from the federal Endangered Species List. That decision gave each state the responsibility to manage the predators under their own rules and policies.

Fish and Game estimates Idaho has 800 gray wolves.

"If they won't even prosecute a case this blatantly illegal, there is a problem."

Marv
HOYT
The Greater Yellowstone
Coalition

SHARI'S from page 1

Moscow's newest addition also hopes to provide dozens of residents with work.

"When we're in the process of opening a new store, they usually say (we can employ) close to 90," he said. "Once it's up and running, it slows down a little."

Students interested in working for the new restaurant can stop by the job site. A trailer on the site can provide people with applications and job information.

Archer said Shari's aims to offer an upbeat and relaxing dining experience that he hopes Latah County residents

and students come to enjoy.

"It is basically good food in a comfortable environment," he said. "We really fall into that family dining category."

Aside from working to provide a cozy setting, Archer said the chain's menu has also undergone some recent improvements.

"We've been upgrading our menu," he said. "Our burgers are now all Angus, served on Wheat Montana buns. We're also known for our pies; you can't go wrong there."

The Shari's Management Corporation founded it in 1978 in Beaverton, Ore.. It has approximately 4,500 employees scattered across its various locations in Oregon, Nebraska, Idaho, Wyoming, California and Washington.

TURTLE from page 1

Gym, went around most of campus and ended in the same spot.

With the cold weather, runners and walkers were anxious to get started.

KKG raised money by registration, selling T-shirts and donations. Proceeds went toward breast cancer research, said Samantha Purcell, KKG philanthropy chair. Registration was \$17 with a T-shirt and \$10 without.

In the past, KKG has raised more than \$1,000 at the Fun Run and Purcell said they are hoping to break even. The funds go toward

breast cancer research.

Senior Cortney Deardorff said breast cancer research is a great cause and "every little bit helps."

"(It's) a good way to do something for somebody else," Purcell said.

Deardorff said she had a really great time last year and decided to participate again this year.

More than 250 people ran or walked in the Fun Run. Gift certificates to local businesses were given to the first two people to cross the finish line in each age category. A total of 12 certificates were given out.

"The whole house gets involved," Purcell said. "And it's a good way to show moms the campus."

NIGHT from page 1

skewed in that rape can only be established if the victim was forcibly restrained or can prove signs of a physical struggle. Todd said a husband can't be convicted of raping his wife in Idaho.

"If you report a sexual assault your entire sexual history gets out and people start questioning, 'You were wearing a short skirt so you were asking for it,'" she said. "Nobody asks to be assaulted. Ever."

After the presentations, participants will leave the Commons and march around New Greek Row, Sixth Street, the Living Learning Community, the Wallace Complex and back to the Commons where the demonstration will end. The first third of the march will be conducted in silence, Todd said, "to represent all women who don't report sexual assault."

"The hardest part about coordinating the event is just getting the word out," she said. "I think a lot of people, when they hear about it, they think about a lot of angry feminists running around. What we're really going for is open communication between all groups of people ... toward equity and being able to live together comfortably."

VOX asked FLAME to help them publicize the event. FLAME member Amber Denman said the organization had died down last semester and just recently started meeting again. Members will help VOX with promoting and setting up Take Back the Night. FLAME will have a table in the Commons Wednesday for Denim Day, an observational day regarding a rape crime that was dismissed in Italy because the female victim was wearing jeans at the time.

"It raises awareness about sexual assault and what people wear," Denman said.

Todd said an important aspect of Take Back the Night is to get men to participate. A majority of rape cases involve a female victim and a male assailant, she said, and men can minimize the issue by showing their support for women's rights.

"There weren't a lot of men involved (last year). I think it affects men just as much as it affects women," Todd said. "I think that sexual assault is something that should be fixed at the root."

Denman said there is a skewed perception about feminism. Men can also be feminists, however,

they are not placed into the same stereotypes as women. Even the Women's Center is prone to these stereotypes, she said.

"There's a lot of negative connotation being involved with the Women's Center, let alone being a feminist," Denman said. "As a work-study student, I became more aware of what the Women's Center does."

Also promoting and assisting with Take Back the Night are the women of the Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority Inc. LTA member Amy Hernandez is pursuing a triple major in justice studies, sociology and Spanish, while minoring in women's studies. LTA's goals involve empowerment of Latina women and "universal" women.

"We're an academic-based sorority," Hernandez said. "We took it upon ourselves as an academic philanthropy to have an aim toward women's issues."

LTA will have an information table in the Commons Thursday and hold a universal women's banquet Friday. This is all part of the sorority's Founder's Week where each day involves an event Hernandez said will be "an educational format for the campus and the community."

"I support what the women of VOX and FLAME are trying to make people aware of," she said. "They need the support of the Greek community."

Hernandez said she will pass information about Take Back the Night to houses involved in the Multicultural Greek Council.

"I hope to see some representation from not only Greeks but multicultural Greeks, as well," she said. "Just because (LTA is) Latina doesn't mean anything. It could happen to any of us."

Women's Center program coordinator Lysa Salsbury protested for women's rights while attending London's University of Leeds in the '80s.

"I was actually assaulted my first week, in my first year, in broad daylight," Salsbury said. "There were numerous attacks on women."

Both VOX and FLAME meet in the office of the Women's Center in the Memorial Gym. It's where they designed signs for the protest. Participants also have the option of carrying candles, said Heather Grasser, interim director for the Women's Center.

"We do what we can to support them," Grasser said. "This is directly involved in what we believe in — women being empowered."

**LOOKING FOR SOME MULTI-PAGE DESIGN EXPERIENCE?
THEN BLOT IS LOOKING FOR YOU!**

Collaborate with writers, photographers and editors,
build and design magazine spreads for student-written stories & photo galleries
AND improve your Adobe InDesign skills as the Blot Art Director!

Visit UI Student Media on the 3rd floor of the SUB for more information
and an application, or email us at blot@sub.uidaho.edu.

Applications due Friday, May 2.

THE ARMY ADVANTAGE FUND. BECAUSE SOLDIERS DESERVE MORE.

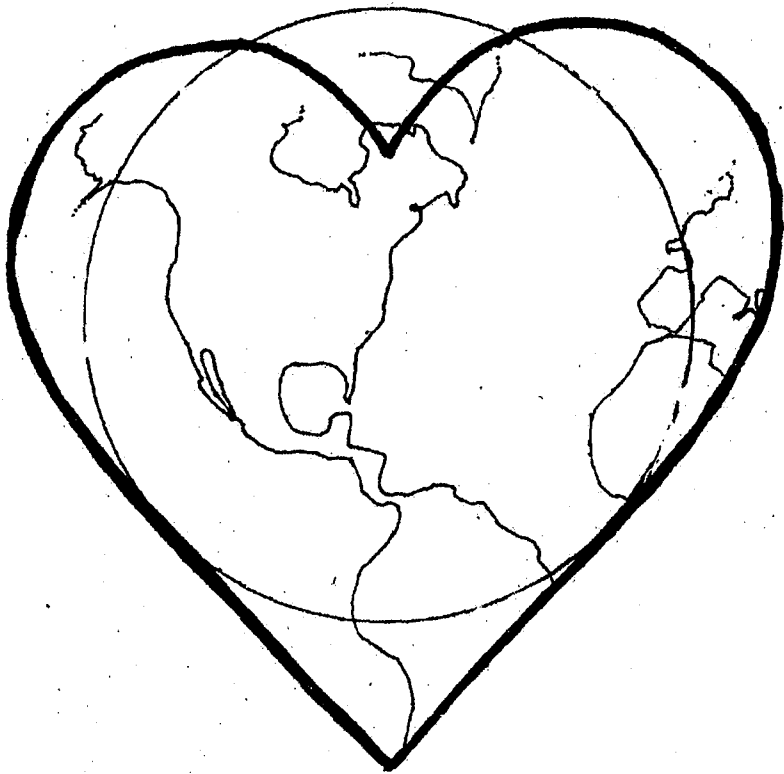
Now the Army gives you more choices for your future. Earn up to \$40,000 to start the business of your dreams or buy the home you always wanted. Log onto goarmy.com/aaf to learn more about the Army Advantage Fund.



U.S. ARMY

ARMY STRONG.





This week show some love to your mother.....Mother Earth that is!!

Julio Cesar Ponce/Argonaut

OurVIEW

Earth Week is easy

If it only takes one day to be reminded of the trouble our climate is in, then today is that day. The first Earth Day was started to bring notice to landfill space being used up and a distinct lack of recycling programs.

Almost 30 years later, Earth Day has become a week long event, highlighting the problem of global warming, the advantage of local recycling programs and options for alternative energy use.

There are organizations out there promoting these programs and their causes but they will never work until the average person, the 9 to 5 worker who consumes more than they should and throws away just as much, gets involved.

Recycling is becoming more convenient everyday. Multiple bins are spread out around campus, ready for your specific items, from plastic bottles, to glass bottles, newspapers and aluminum cans.

Putting your "trash" in the right place has never been easier. There is no longer any excuse not to recycle on campus.

The efforts of the UI Sustainabil-

ity Center and the Environmental Club have made these conveniences possible and the university administration should be applauded for supporting these programs.

These are all steps to reducing "trash" on this campus. The proposed composting site that is part of Dining Services material-reducing efforts is another big one, but those are campus efforts.

Don't let the campus boundaries block your reducing, re-using and recycling efforts. Use the blue bins provided by Latah County Sanitation. It's just as easy as placing a pop bottle in the tall bin on campus.

If it helps, draw pictures or make labels for your bins. Any little thing you can think of to make recycling easier for you, do it.

And if you are leaving UI in a couple weeks, there are plenty of places and people who will take the things you will throw out. Craigslist is just one way to effectively part with your old things.

It only takes a few minutes and you just might save the world.

— TJT

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Invasion continues

It's Earth Day. Recycle a can or bottle. Don't litter. Turn off all unnecessary electronics. Most important, watch out for hippies and tree huggers. They're everywhere.

— T.J.

Ants!

While Moscow may have missed the memo on the spring thing, the local bugs sure didn't. That one hot day was all it took to fill my apartment with creepy, crawly black ants. Now it's too cold for them to go back outside so they are settling in. It's like a horror film in my apartment with all their squished bodies on the wall.

— Savannah

Letter to the weather

Dear Mr. Weather,
You have very rudely overstayed your welcome. I allowed you to stay thinking you would bring along your sister, spring. You have done no such thing and your lease has run out. Please pack up all of your belongings and vacate immediately. Take your snow, hail and soggy clouds and leave no trace of your stay. If you are not out by 5 p.m. I will be calling the authorities to blow your butt out of town.

Sincerely,

— Alexis

We don't need no education

No one should be forced to be in, or anywhere near, the Library on a Saturday. Who are these people stuffed behind bookshelves and typing away at a keyboard on a weekend afternoon? Have you no home? I had to make an emergency pit stop there Saturday and I swear, I had an allergic reaction — Library-weekenditis. These are the glory years, man. This is no time to be throwing your life away with senseless studying. And while you're at it, wish my GPA luck this semester, would you?

— Christina L.

A weather Mad Lib

This weather is driving me —adjective— crazy.

One minute it's —verb— like —adjective— —noun—, then —adjective— the next.

I wish it would feel like —noun—.

— Christina N.

I love my job

We only have a few papers left this year and after three years at The Argonaut my time here is coming to an end. I'm going to miss my job, but I'm ready to move on. So, as I've said in almost every Off the Cuff in the last few issues: Someone hire me!

— Ryli

Burrito break

This morning I walked into the office to see a sign on the table advertising pulled pork, black bean, and sweet potato burritos in our refrigerator. Hurrying to the small black fridge perched on a table in the corner, I found 20 some burritos neatly stacked inside. No one knows where they came from or why, but I would like to thank whoever made them; they're delicious. In fact I had one for breakfast, two for lunch, and I'll probably have another one once I finish writing this.

— Roger

FLDS craziness

I have pretty short attention span for single event news stories, but I can't seem to get away from the FLDS raid in Texas. Child rape is about the most horrific crime imaginable, but there's some scary stuff going on here that has nothing to do with off-shoot Mormons. Who would possibly believe that a young FLDS girl would not only have access to a cell phone, but know how to call the police without ever going to school or watching TV? And why are the kids being shipped out in vans from a Baptist church? I don't doubt that these kids were being abused and they are better off now, but the whole ordeal smacks of a witch-hunt.

— Alec

TEEJOCRACY

Now entering the ring, Jake the Snake

Snake wrestling isn't as common as it once was. Snake handling, however, is alive and well. I don't mean for this to sound dirty, but sometimes you handle the snake and sometimes it handles you.

Just ask a Eugene, Ore., pet store employee. The unnamed woman had to call 911 to be rescued when a 12-foot Burmese python decided she was lunch.

The python swallowed her finger, wrapped itself around her wrist and arm and was getting ready to put the squeeze on around her neck when Sergeant Ryan Nelson burst through the door and assessed the situation.

I imagine the first thing he thought was something like, "Holy crap, that's a big snake." The second thing must have been "Kill snake, save woman."

Nelson is not a snake charmer or 1980s WWF wrestler Jake "The Snake" Roberts, so he decided using a knife would be the best thing to get the snake loose from its prey.

The woman had more in common with Roberts than Nelson did. She liked the snake and begged for its life. I can hear it now ...

"Pease doe hur i." If she didn't have a snake wrapped

around her throat it would sound more like, "Please don't hurt it."

So Nelson reached in there with his bare hands and began to pry the snakes jaws open and away from the woman.

He was able to open the jaw enough for paramedics to use a screwdriver to finish the job. As they focused on the mouth, Nelson shifted focus to squeezing the snake and making it let go of the woman.

Snake wrestling at its finest. Especially because he had to put the python back in its cage. For some reason the cage was above head level, but Nelson stuffed the serpent into the cage and slammed the door just as it lunged for his head.

No one was seriously injured, including the snake.

You know when dogs bite people and they get put to sleep? Obviously you can't sell this snake to some 10-year-old boy. What is going to happen to it?

I have an idea.

Let the woman take it home. She seems to love it enough and it likes her. But if she ends up as dinner later,

See SNAKE, page 9



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

MailBOX

Vaccine is effective

"The worst of all the shots" (Apr. 18) is a very uninformative and misleading article by Chris Bidiman. Yes, he is correct in that the vaccine is not extremely effective, if you already have HPV. It can help prevent future cancers if you have the virus and, if it is taken prior to contracting the virus, is extremely effective in preventing contraction. His opinions are opinion, not facts, but he put them off as such. He is not a physician, and should not be giving out false information. The vaccine is actually effective in males, not just women. The reason it is not heavily advertised for men is because men do not get cervical cancer, the main and most severe detriment caused by HPV. His facts were misleading and a bash to the face of an Argonaut reader.

Jack Torresdal
Sophomore, natural resources

Compare similar buildings

I am writing in regard to Alexiss Turner's article on the energy usage of the Agriculture Biotechnology building ("Project examines labs buildings' energy use," April 15). If containment hoods in laboratories are the reason that the AgBio building is such an intensive user of energy,

wouldn't it make more sense to compare it to other buildings that are occupied mostly by laboratories with fume hoods? Renfrew and Gibb halls are both majority laboratory space and have numerous fume hoods. It seems like these buildings would be more logical comparisons than the Gauss Johnson Engineering Laboratory.

While energy conservation is certainly a laudable effort, we mustn't be too quick to condemn the "energy be damned" attitude when the safety of laboratory occupants is at issue. Safe handling of hazardous chemicals and organisms is a very serious matter. It is an unfortunate fact that laboratories that work with such materials are always going to use a great deal of energy.

I would hope that any changes to laboratories would be first discussed with people who work in the effected laboratories and that their concerns are fully addressed before any implementation. When we try to cut corners, ever for well intentioned reasons, people can get hurt. While I am sure a dead scientist has a much smaller carbon-footprint than a living one, I'd rather we not risk it.

Michah Ferrell
Graduate student, MMBB

Finally being heard

We would like to thank all of the University of Idaho retirees who attended the Board of Education meeting last Thursday.

See MAILBOX, page 9

Editorial Policy

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

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

Letters Policy

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

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

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

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

Editor in Chief

Ryli Hennessey
argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu

Managing Editor

Alec Lawton
arg_managing@sub.uidaho.edu

News Editor

Savannah Cummings
arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu

Arts Editor

Christina Navarro
arg_arts@sub.uidaho.edu

Copy Editor

Alec Lawton
arg_copy@sub.uidaho.edu

Opinion/Web Editor

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

Sports Editor

Christina Lords
arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

Production Editor

Alexis Roizen
arg_production@sub.uidaho.edu

Photo Manager

Roger Rowles
arg_photo@sub.uidaho.edu

Advertising Manager

Daniella Tobar
advertising@sub.uidaho.edu

The Argonaut

Telephone Directory

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



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

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



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

UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

Argonaut © 2008

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

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

Jailhouse Judd runs for office

Fed up with the current level of political mud slinging? Looking for a candidate to support who is honest about his shortcomings? Look no further than Keith Russell Judd. He will be one of the choices on the Idaho Democratic primary ballot May 27.

Forty-nine-year-old Judd is dedicated to a life of service. After a brief stint at the University of New Mexico, he moved to Texas, where he currently lives just outside the town of Beaumont. A local celebrity, Judd already receives protection by federal agents even though he is not yet a major contender for the presidency. He is very active in the community, frequently writing letters to the local newspaper and teaching piano to his roommates.

Unfortunately, if Judd is elected, he won't be able to take office until 2013. But the payoff will be worth it.

The truth is, Judd is a federal inmate convicted of making threats on the University of New Mexico campus in 1999. He really will be on the Idaho ballot next month thanks to a change in state election law that removes the requirement that prospective candidates collect a certain number of signatures before they can be placed on the ballot. Judd's name will appear alongside those of Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton when Democrats go to vote.

Idaho's Democratic caucus was already held Feb. 5, and Obama easily won it. The primary is just for show, meaning Idaho's delegates have already been apportioned, and Judd won't be able to pick any up in May. He would have been better off running against John McCain on the Republican primary ticket, which will determine the state's delegates

for that party.

Still, it's amazing that Judd made it through the system. Prison officials said he mailed about 14 checks to various states to pay the fees to get on their ballots. About half

were returned, but he qualified as a write-in candidate in California, Florida, Indiana and Kentucky. Only in Idaho did he reach the ballot level. He paid the state's \$1,000 fee and submitted the required notarized form fair and square.

Because prison inmates typically don't have offices, the phone number Judd provided for his campaign takes callers

to the city news desk tip line at Beaumont's newspaper. His Ohio-based coordinator can apparently be reached by calling the IRS' customer help line.

Judd's platform, according to his Project VoteSmart profile, is one of simple change. A Rastafarian, Judd claims to hold degrees in theater, dance, music, psychology, physics, nuclear physics and acoustics. He thinks the government should stop taxing citizens and instead make its own money. His stance on health care is especially different from the norm: "Eliminate health insurance and pay you (sic) bills." In Iraq, "Withdraw ASAP and forget it." Sounds easy enough.

Maybe the world would be a better place if Judd was elected. It might be nice to have a president who isn't rich, who isn't popular and who is apt to push the nuclear option button at a moment's notice. Obama and Clinton get all the bad press, but Judd flies below the radar. Look out, world. In 2013, when Judd is released from prison, the revolution will come. When that time comes, I'll be in my bomb shelter.

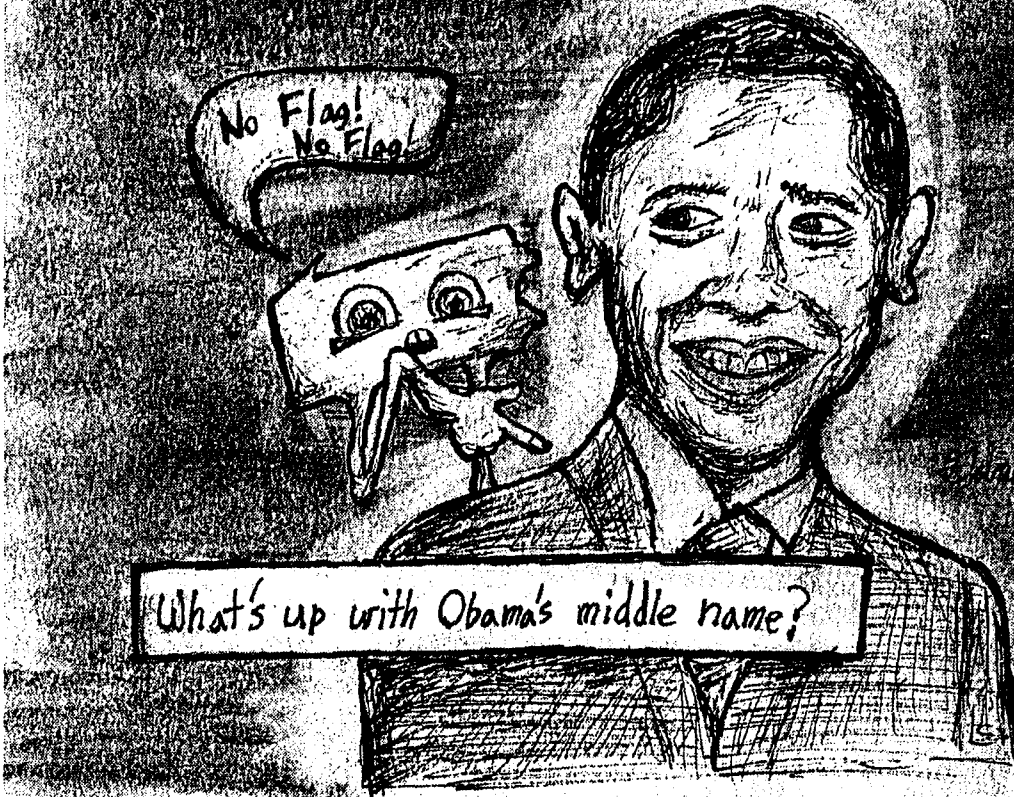
Holly Bowen
Columnist
arg_opinion@sub. uidaho.edu



Clearly the PA Democratic Debate forgot to ask the most pressing question

No Flag! No Flag!

What's up with Obama's middle name?



Gabriel Moats/Argonaut

SNAKE

from page 8

well, you can't say she didn't know. It's like that story about the woman who carries the rattlesnake across the road after it promised not to bite her.

She gets bit anyway and the snake says, "Hey, you knew what I was when you picked me up." Here's the deal. There are dangerous creatures in this world and lots of people want to play with them. I used to have a tarantula — I knew when it was safe to open the cage and play with it and when it wasn't.

Actually, I assumed I knew. The thing could have bit me anytime it wanted to and it would have been my fault. I want to know what will happen to this snake. Maybe I want to buy it. I know what it is and am willing to take the risk. I feel like wrestling.

MAILBOX

from page 8

Before our presentation, the board was instructed by UI's attorney not to ask us any questions because of legal action regarding changes in UI retiree health/life insurance benefits. In May 2007, we requested an appearance before the State Board. Unfortunately, turmoil rocked the Board staff for the next few months.

Finally in August 2007, interim director Karen Magee denied our request. Having exhausted all avenues of redress a group of retirees filed their complaint against UI in December 2007. So, the Board could not ask us questions about our presentation because of legal action filed against the UI because a previous interim board director would not let us talk to the Board, which forced the legal action in the first place — a classic catch-22. You have to maintain a sense of humor in these types of negotiations.

We finally got to address the Board because Rep. Tom Trail supported by Sen. Gary Schroeder and Rep. Shirley Ringo asked the current interim director, Mike Rush, to review our request. Mr. Rush put us on the agenda. Our delegation, while neutral on the legal issues, believed that the retirees should "have our say" before the Board. Too bad the conversation could only go one way. Earl H. Bennett Professor Emeritus, former dean of College of Mines and Earth Resources and College of Science

The true plight of the fifth-year undergraduate

Alex Carroll
Daily News (Ball State U.)

MUNCIE, Ind. — There is something that has been bothering me for the last few weeks. I graduated from high school four years ago this May, yet I will not be graduating from Ball State after this semester. Yes, I am one of those fifth-year seniors. But seeing as how I am not the first person to have ever been in this position and will certainly not be the last, perhaps the plight of the fifth year senior deserves some examination. I know exactly how this happened. It wasn't a big surprise to me that I

am not finished yet. I have taken only 12 or 15 credit hours several semesters. I have never taken summer classes, choosing to work instead. Finally, I changed my major at the end of my sophomore year, and as many other students can attest, this does nothing to help you graduate on time. The last thing I want to do in this article is seem like I'm complaining. I really can't. I have had a wonderful experience at Ball State. I should be glad that I get to be here for one more semester. There is bitterness, though. There is a little dislike for those who are out of here in four years or even

less. It's not their fault, but sometimes the biggest dislikes we have with other people are over completely ridiculous things that are not their fault. I think part of this whole "fifth-year senior" issue can be traced back to one source: "Van Wilder." It is a film that is truly on the must-see list for college students. It is on that list along with "Animal House," "Harold and Kumar go to White Castle" and "Old School." Van, as most of you know, pulled an impressive seven years of college, and in a way showed us that it's OK to be a little bit afraid of the real world. The real world can

be rather daunting. While none of us may have the same experience Van did, I think it can be assumed that all things considered, college is a great ride. It is a time where we make life-long friends and truly discover what kind of people we really are. Graduating next year also feels odd because in many ways I am just now getting the hang of this place. Ball State takes some getting used to for most, and just as I am getting comfortable here, somebody is tapping me on the shoulder and telling me I need to get off the ride soon. So, to those seniors who are graduating this year, I say congratulations. I

wish nothing but the best for you all. As for the rest of us, we'll stay here in the hallowed halls of Ball State University for a little while longer. The real world will be there for us soon enough. We will soon be looking at mortgages, pensions and dental insurance before we know it. The fifth-year seniors really should try and look at our upcoming time here as our last hurrah. I have one more semester to go down to the Village and put my feet up on a Friday afternoon with an ice-cold beer in one hand and the Daily News in the other. So fifth-year seniors, relax. Life will be here soon enough.

Watch for a new BLOT coming soon.

The Argonaut Classifieds

POLICIES

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

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

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

Employment
Help Wanted Mechanic's Assistant: 1 yr mechanic exp and some welding exp preferred. Part time, flexible hours, some weekends. Apply at

Employment
Hasan's Tractor Service, 521 N. Main, Moscow (208) 883-3212

Moscow motor route: Half in East Moscow (in town) and half in countryside area (North Mountainview, Roblnson Park Road, Darby Road). \$745/month (after fuel) - \$1,087/month. 2 reliable vehicles. Route has fuel allowance with increases for gas. Leave message, 882-8742.

Camp counselors needed for great overnight camps in NE Pennsylvania. Gain valuable experience while working with children in the outdoors. Teach/assist with waterfront, outdoor

Employment
recreation, ropes course, gymnastics, A&C, athletics, and much more. Office & Nanny positions also available. Apply on-line at www.pineforestcamp.com.

The Spokesman-Review has early morning car delivery routes opening soon in Moscow. \$650+ gross per month. Monthly fuel bonus. \$50 signing bonus after 1st month. 509-334-1223.

SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING/COOK POSITION COEUR D'ALENE LAKE HOME
Work and live on beautiful Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Employment

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

University of Idaho Looking for Full-Time Summer Work??? Summer Custodian, University Residences. 60 full-time Student/Temporary positions available from May 12 - August 22 @ \$6.75/hr. Visit www.hr.uidaho.edu, Current Openings, Temporary and/or Student Announcement. AA/EOE

Employment

SUMMER LANDSCAPE POSITION COEUR D'ALENE LAKE HOME
Reliable, responsible individual to mow lawns, assist with gardens, maintain beach and clean boats at beautiful Coeur d'Alene Lake home. Great summer job for college student; \$11.00 per hour; 40 hours per week. Mid-May through mid-September, date is flexible. Nonsmoker. Send resume and references to Coeur d'Alene Land Company, 1712 E. 27th Avenue, Spokane, WA 99203

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281
M.J.H.S has the following coaching positions open for the 2008/09 school year:
7th Grade Volleyball Coach
8th Grade Boys Basketball Coach
9th Grade Girls Basketball Coach
7th Grade Girls Basketball Coach
Open until filled.

Employment

Human Resource Office, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us EOE

Get Your Summer Job Now!
Now Hiring housekeeping and maintenance workers for summer employment in Moscow. Pick up an application at our office. Hill Rental Properties 1218 S. Main St, Moscow

Need A Summer Job? Looking for something fun to do? We now have many employers recruiting for summer positions. Please check out our website at www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld.

High-Quality Restaurant Staff - Job # 1070 Full/Part-time Bussers; Full/Part-time Prep/Line Cook; Industrial Cleaner (2-3 hours 2-3 days a week. Very flexible schedule) Applicants must be highly motivated and come with an incredible work ethic. Weekend and summer

Employment

availability is also a must. Rate of Pay DOE Hours/Week: F/T & P/T available Job Located in Moscow

Roommates
Female WSU student needs female student roommate. 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in nice Moscow park. \$300/month + 1/2 utilities Includes internet & TV. Water/disposal paid. 208-882-5953

For Sale
The DR. knows the best antiques are in Unlontown. Take hwy 95 toward Lewiston approx. 7 mi, turn right on Thorncreek rd. go 8 mi find main drag. Take 4 shops daily, Tues-Sat. 10-5. 509-229-3940

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

ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

CONTACT: Deborah Cissell (208) 885.7825

CLASSIFIEDS. FIND. SELL. SAVE.

For Sale

FOR SALE BABY GRAND PIANO
509-758-2431



INTERVISION LOOKS INTO THE SOUL



Courtesy Photo

The Portland-based soul group "Intervision" will be performing at 8 p.m. today in the SUB Ballroom as part of the Vandal Entertainment Small Concert Series.

Groove to Intervision

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

Portland contemporary pop band, Intervision, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Building International Ballroom.

"The groove element is definitely meant to make your body move, but it's not pure dance music," said lead vocalist, Paul Creighton. "There's enough sophistication to keep you listening, but if you want get down it does the job."

ASUI Vandal Entertainment Small Concerts Chair Archie Inoncillo met with Intervision's booking agent at an annual college entertainment conference in December, shortly before seeing the band live at John's Alley.

"I was amazed," Inoncillo said. "You'd think they were some regular bar band, but they

played several hours of their own stuff plus covers from their genre like Maroon 5 and Jason Mraz. Everybody at the Alley was up and dancing."

After the show, Inoncillo quickly began working on a contract to bring the band to campus.

"It's one of the reasons we're looking forward to it," Creighton said. "The guys at UI have bent over backward to accommodate us."

The members of Intervision are heavily influenced by artists such as Steely Dan, Stevie Wonder and Dave Matthews. Creighton said that the group has a "flair for jazz and retro-soul intertwined with contemporary pop."

"It's for anyone who likes to have a good time and dance at a concert," Inoncillo said. "If you're in to being in an active crowd, an Intervision show is really for you."

Every member of Intervision has formally studied music at the college level, including two who have bachelor's degrees. The band formed five years ago, when they met through the jazz music program at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City, Ore.

"We are really careful with our work, and some may call us snobby, but in my opinion, we just spend a lot of time on our compositions," Creighton said. "If it needs to go five minutes it goes five minutes."

The members of Intervision have their sights set on continuing their careers as independent musicians. Creighton said that the band has solicited itself to major labels before, but that large record companies do not offer musicians the most appealing deals.

Creighton said that modern major labels are "going the way

of the dodos" while the Internet is allowing independent bands to flourish.

"We're in it to see new places, meet new people, develop compositions, and focus on a sophistication that isn't driven by money or profit but by commitment to quality," Creighton said.

Creighton said the band feels comfortable in Moscow and during their last visit, he even walked across the street from John's Alley to Falling Moon Tattoo Studio to have some ink work done.

"The groove element is definitely meant to make your body move, but it's not pure dance music."

Paul CREIGHTON
'Intervision' lead vocalist

Intervision has played at John's Alley several times, but has never done a concert at the University of Idaho.

"We're very excited to introduce our sound to college folks," Creighton said, "but it's open to everyone, and I think it's important to convey that it's good for an older crowd, too — those who are in to the 70s retro groove stuff."

The concert marks the last show of Vandal Entertainment's 2007-2008 Small Concert Series.

Visit www.intervisionmusic.com or www.myspace.com/intervision for more information.

SPRINGFEST



Perry Hanson/Argonaut
Max Collins, lead singer for Eve 6, encouraged the crowd to huddle together for warmth as the sun went down during Springfest on the Washington State University campus on Saturday.

Turning trash into art

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

Cans are a part of every day life, but they usually end up in the garbage.

In an effort to raise awareness about reducing, re-using, and recycling, one UI group has created the Art in Aluminum Competition.

The competition challenges on-campus living groups to create structures from the cans that get thrown out each day.

This is the second year the Environmental Club will put on the competition as a part of Earth Week and it is something they hope to do in the future as well.

Melissa Shumake, secretary for the Environmental Club, said the Art in Aluminum Competition is open to all residence halls and Greek chapters.

Once the teams submit an entry form and their \$3 entry fee, they are free to build whatever they want out of the aluminum cans, as long as they're rinsed out first.

Other rules state that the sculpture must be sturdy and weather resistant, since it will be displayed outside at the Idaho Commons Plaza.

"All entries except for the winning team's will be taken by us to the recycling center. The money made from that will be donated to the winning team's choice philanthropy," Shumake said.

The winning piece will be taken and put on display at Earth Fest on Sunday.

Last year's winning sculpture was a tree made by the College of Natural Resources house in the Living Learning Community.

The other entries included a dinosaur, and even King Kong on a tower with airplanes flying around his head.

At Earth Fest, the CNR house was presented with the "Super Can" trophy, which is a trophy made entirely out of aluminum cans and looks like Superman.

James Blakely, who helped start the event last year and is now overseeing this year, said when he created it he thought it would be a cool addition to the Earth Week festivities.

"I thought it would be a fun way to get living groups on campus involved with Earth Week and also get them involved with reducing and re-using," he said.

Blakely said that there are many things that people throw away that they don't realize are still useful.

"Things like these cans are still useful. They can be used for artistic and creative purposes, and some people don't realize that," he said.

Melissa Firor, who also helped create the event, said it was originally started up as a hands-on event added to the Earth Week events, and that it was really well received.

She said that the Art in Aluminum competition is held during the recycling-themed day of Earth Week.

A week of opportunities for Earthly appreciation

Saida Razaee
Argonaut

This week, the Environmental Club will host the seventh annual celebration of Earth Week.

"Earth Week is a celebration of our natural resources," said Ana Gabica, president of the Environmental Club. "It is meant to bring about awareness on our ecological footprint and spark interest among students, faculty and staff in order to instigate a change in thinking and actions here in Moscow."

They will have three bands, a BBQ and a green fair featuring local groups, businesses and products.

This week's celebration will be different. "We also, hope to have an organic and local beer garden, some entertainment from village bicycle project, and fire dancing," Gabica said.

The celebration will start on Monday with an opening parade to the alternative transportation show and a bike repair picnic at the Idaho Commons.

On Tuesday, Avista will be at a table that will allow students to switch light bulbs in the Idaho Commons with compact fluorescent lightbulbs.

The Environmental Film Festival features two films: "The Power of Community: How Cuba Survived Peak Oil" and "A Convenient truth: Urban Solutions from Curitiba, Brazil."

"There will also be another film and discussion on Wild Connections, a documentary on the Hells canyon-Willowa ecosystems

'Doubt' inspires truth in thought

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

John Patrick Shanley's "Doubt: a Parable" is a play meant for people to talk about afterward. It is set in the year 1964, the same year John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

The Vietnam War was in progress and the civil rights movement was in full swing.

The core of this play is centered around encouraging people to question their convictions.

Sister Aloysius is head of a Catholic school in the Bronx and is confronted with allegations surrounding Father Flynn about whether or not he has violated his vows and the law.

The play came out during the investigations surrounding Catholic priests and the church scandal that followed, but this play is not about whether or not priests are pedophiles.

"It raises issues about doubt and the value of doubt instead of being certain of something," said Nancy Lee-Painter who is a theatre instructor at Lewis-Clark State College and is playing the part of Sister Aloysius in the play.

Lee-Painter said the play encourages the exercise of questioning and wondering about personal beliefs.

"How do I know what my beliefs really are?" Lee-Painter said. "We live in a culture of debate."

Seeing people in positions of power saying "I don't know" is very rare, Lee-Painter said.

She said that her character feels she should take matters into her own hands because there is no hard evidence of right or wrong.

"This is a unique play in that most of us are used to a plot ending in a certain way, but in this case there's a big question mark," Lee-Painter said.

UI guest theatre lecturer John O'Hagen plays the part of Father Flynn — the priest in question.

O'Hagen said that there is no clear answer about whether or not Father Flynn is guilty or innocent.

When he first read the play years ago, he was sure the priest was innocent, but he later read it again and felt certain the priest was guilty.

"I really struggled with it. I had to decide," O'Hagen said. "The level of ambiguity makes this play significantly different."

O'Hagen said that the playwright uses the situ-

see the PLAY

"Doubt: a Parable" opens at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Unitarian Church on 2nd St.

It will be performed at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and at 8:30 p.m. on May 1.

The last showing will be at 7:30 p.m. on May 2.

General admission is \$12, \$10 for seniors, \$7 for students and \$5 for theater students.

All ticket sales will be made at the door in cash.

ation in the Catholic Church to create a contemporary awareness of that event and use it as a lens.

"It is not a play about the church scandal," O'Hagen said. "There are bigger ideas at work."

He said events surrounding the play brought them doubt.

"As much as we desperately want things to be certain, it's not always the best thing. We become complacent," O'Hagen said. "It's not a bad thing to be in doubt."

Associate professor of theatre Kelly Quinnett said that the play asks why we behave the way we do. She said that there is a tremendous responsibility to speak the truth, but people get caught up in different definitions of what truth is.

"What is truth? What is doubt? What is it to sit in that uncertainty?" Quinnett said. "Americans feel uncomfortable sitting in that uncertainty."

Quinnett said that perhaps truth is compassion and learning how to "nurture this thing called humanity."

"It's about what we do with accusations and sitting in uncertainty until we get the facts," Quinnett said.

The play ends purposefully unresolved.

"The first act is an hour and a half," Quinnett said. "The second act starts when the audience leaves and begins to think about it."

HBO brings another promising show to TV with 'John Adams'

Padrhig A. Harney
Argonaut

This spring, HBO brings America's second president to television with its production of "John Adams."

The show is based on the book "John Adams" by David McCullough and directed by Tom Hooper.

The Playtone production features Tom Hanks and Gary Goetzman as executive producers.

It stars Paul Giamatti (John Adams), Laura Linney (Abigail Adams), Stephen Dillane (Thomas Jefferson), Tom Wilkinson (Benjamin Franklin) and David Morse (George Washington).

With fiery speeches, Giamatti unites the American colonies at the Second Continental Congress.

It follows the drafting of the Declaration of Independence

and how much work it was to get all the colonies to sign it.

The first three parts of the series are filled with power and vitality. Giamatti shines in this role and invokes our emotions and patriotism.

With the next four parts, Giamatti loses his hair and much of the power that made the first part of the series so great.

One of the most intriguing aspects of the series was the Adams' relationship. Some of the dialogue is borrowed from the Adams' correspondence during long separations. With words, but also with eloquent gestures and glances, Linney delicately evokes Abigail's humor, loyalty and fierce intelligence.

"You do not need to quote great men to show you are one," she tells Adams.

Dillane is brilliant as Thomas Jefferson and commands the screen without so much as say-

ing a word.

The sometimes-strange relationship of Adams and Jefferson brings some well-needed conflict to the series.

The series is filled with far too many Dutch angles and strangely placed hand-held camera movements.

This camera work is distracting and out of place.

The side story with the Adams' black sheep son also offers little to the drama and could have been toned down.

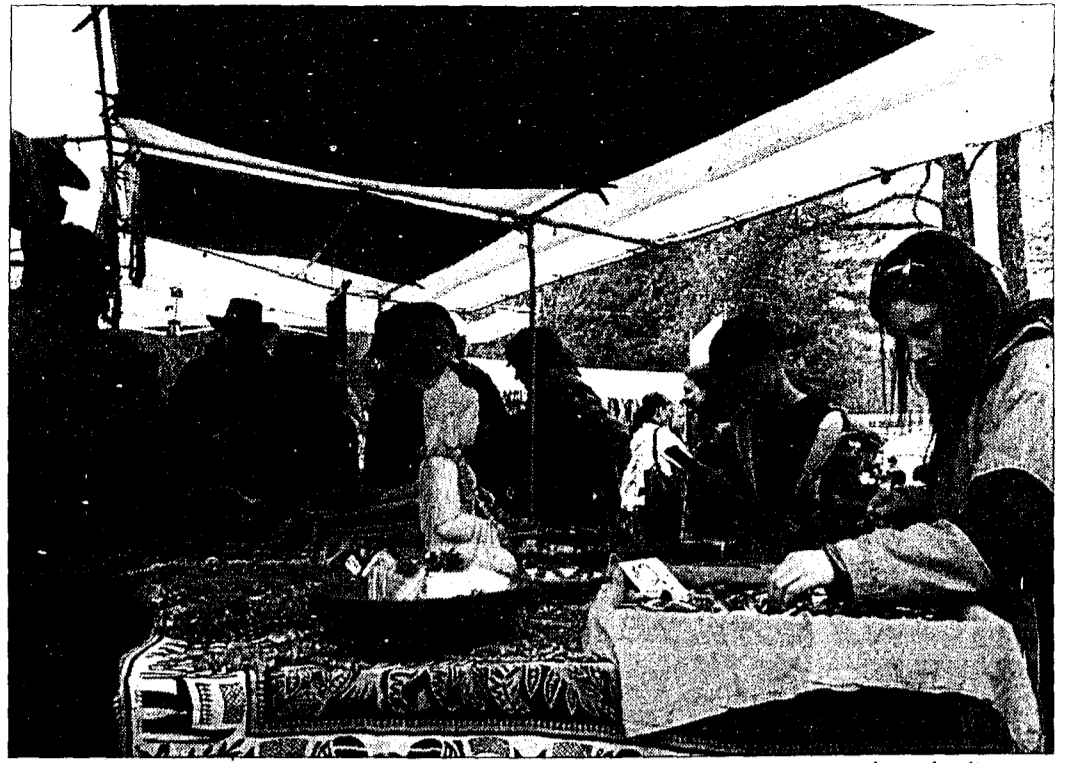
Overall John Adams is enjoyable and begs you to read McCullough's other books.

If HBO and Playtone see fit to collaborate again, it will be a sure hit.

Television is better off with the great programming of HBO and viewers can only hope for more to come.

Re-runs will be available on HBO and DVD soon.

BARTER FOR BEADS AND BONGS



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Attendants at the 12th annual Moscow Hempfest look over the different goods for sale Saturday.

'Funny Games' is a unique twist on violence

Hollywood is a funny place. In order to make money it often takes perfectly good foreign films and makes them into complete garbage.

Strangely enough, German director Michael Haneke has decided to make a Hollywood remake of his own 1997 film "Funny Games."

Yes, the general American audience is quite stupid, but the original German version is an accessible film, but of course it is in German and that does require reading subtitles.

And if it was not accessible it surely wouldn't do any good to make a remake that is almost shot for shot exactly the same.

Anyway, skip the remake (because remakes suck) and check out the original "Funny Games." This disturbing film about a well-off German family spending some time in their vacation home has a bit of a twist.

In the film, a couple of boys decide to terrorize the family by playing a game with them. If they live through the night, the family wins, but if they are killed, the two boys are the winners.

It's a violent concept, but no scenes of violence or nudity are actually shown — only the disturbing aftermath, in surprisingly

little detail.

The outright comment on the American way of filmmaking and the obsession with violence is interesting, but, speaking as an American obsessed with violence, it's a hard critique to swallow.

Violence, especially sexual violence, against women is often in the focus in scary and violent films, but in "Funny Games" it's all covered up.

At one point the mother is made to undress in front of the two young men while her son's head is being covered by a pillow case.

She undresses, but nothing is shown but her face. Still disturbing, but maybe not as much of an exploitation of the violent act.

Even without seeing the actual violence, the implications are still horrifying.

The violent act may not be shown, but the actions of the young men holding the family hostage are extremely upsetting.

It's not seeing the act that is scary, but just knowing what happened.

"Funny Games" is a completely different take on American violence.

It's violent and plays with the viewers emotion without ever showing a thing.

Ryli's Netflix Queue



Ryli Hennessey

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

1. Avatar
2. Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!
3. Female Trouble

Interested in writing for the summer Argonaut?

Apply online or at the 3rd floor of the SUB

KUOI FM MOSCOW 89.3

WE WANT YOU TO BE A DJ!



GRAB A SUMMER APPLICATION ON THE 3RD FLOOR OF THE SUB OR ONLINE AT KUOI.COM

APPS DUE BY MAY 14TH

"Let's Talk About That"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DOES YOUR VOTE COUNT?

THE 2008 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES FROM DISENFRANCHISEMENT TO SUPER DELEGATES.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Join us for an enlightening panel discussion on whether the United States presidential election has been compromised by inconsistent primary elections, and what to expect in the national conventions.

April 29 – 3:30 P.M.

University of Idaho

Student Union Building - Silver Room

Panelists:

Jim Clark, lecturer
Political advertising and marketing, Department of Journalism and Mass Media, University of Idaho

Bill Lund, Ph.D.
Professor of political science, University of Idaho

Bryan McQuide, Ph.D.
Assistant professor of Political Science, University of Idaho

Travis N. Ridout, Ph.D.
Assistant professor of Political Science, Washington State University

Moderator: Don Crowley, Ph.D.
Department of Political Science chair and professor of political science

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

University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING

TRASH

from page 10

"The UI recycling rate is pretty low," Firor said. "We're working to raise that low rate, and an activity like this helps."

Firor said that when it comes to a competition like this, she's looking forward to seeing

what people will do next.

"It's always fun to see what creative things people can come up with," she said.

The Art in Aluminum Competition will take place at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at the Idaho Commons Plaza.

All structures must be pre-assembled and transported to the Idaho Commons Plaza, or assembled within the eight hours prior to the competition.

EARTH

from page 10

at 4 p.m. in CNR 10," Gabica said.

Free prizes, such as movies, games and music will be at each event, so the more events you attend the greater the chances of winning.

There will be a raffle with a chance of winning prizes such as a front-loading washer and scooter from the Palouse Earth

Day Association.

Gabica said Earth Week is special because it brings all the Palouse together.

"We have invited businesses, student groups, groups from Pullman and WSU," she said. "We even have bands from southern Idaho coming for our concert."

Earth Week is a collaboration of many groups on campus.

"We have all worked extremely hard to make this event as fun and interesting as we can for every person here at the UI," Gabica said.

ArtsBRIEFS

Chorale performs final concert

The Idaho-Washington Concert Chorale will present its final concert of year, "The Merry Month of May," at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and at 6 p.m. on Sunday Uniontown's historic St. Boniface Catholic Church.

Directed by John Weiss, the 60-member Chorale and 20-member Chamber Choir will perform music inspired by spring and the month of May in a variety of styles, both contemporary and classical.

Selections include pieces by Johannes Brahms, Clement Janequin, Felix Mendelssohn, Thomas Weelkes and Gwyneth Walker.

Tickets for the performance are \$15 at the door, \$12 in advance, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students with ID.

Children under 12 can get in for free. Block purchases of 10 or more tickets are \$8 each.

Advance tickets are available at BookPeople in Moscow, Neill's Flowers and Gifts in Pullman, and Chevron Dyna-Marts and Owl Southway Pharmacy in Lewiston.

More information on this concert and the Chorale can be found at www.iwchorale.org.

IRT schedules programs

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

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

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

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

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

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

Co-op sponsors free classes

The Moscow Food Co-op is sponsoring a series of free monthly wellness classes this spring designed to provide general information to participants about health and wellness.

The first class, "Tonics and Detoxifying," will be at 6:30 p.m. on Monday and will provide information on traditional uses of tonics and detoxifiers.

For more information, contact Amy Lucker, Moscow Food Co-op Wellness Manager at 882-8537.

Above the Rim opens exhibit

The Above the Rim Gallery will open a new exhibit today called "Homage to Women Artists," a project of the Palouse Chapter of the Women's Caucus for the Arts.

The show will run through May 31. For more information, contact Gerri Saylor at birdhouse@moscow.com.

Earth Week events begin

There will be an opening ceremony parade from the SUB to the Idaho Commons at 9:30 a.m. today.

Sponsored by the UI Environmental Club, the Environmental Film Festival will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, in the SUB Borah Theatre. The films include "The Power of Community: How Cuba Survived Peak Oil" and "A Convenient Truth: Urban Solutions from Curitiba, Brazil."

KUOI to perform second concert

KUOI will host its second concert coinciding with Finals Fest.

The concert, "KUOI JOINT II: The Fog of War" will start at 7 p.m. on Monday in the SUB Ballroom.

The show is free and open to the public. Artists include Portland band "Wineland," Moscow comedy-rock "Theophilus Monk," Moscow acoustic solo artist Mike Siemens and a guest artist.

Student's abortion artwork a hoax

Pat Eaton-Robb
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Yale University art student's claim that she induced repeated abortions on herself and used the blood for her senior project is false, school officials said after her account was published in the student newspaper.

Aliza Shvarts described the project in a story Thursday in the Yale Daily News.

She said she artificially inseminated herself "as often as possible" while taking herbal drugs to induce miscarriages, the story said.

The account swept across blogs and media outlets before Yale issued a statement saying it investigated and found it all to be a hoax that was Shvarts' idea of elaborate "performance art."

"The entire project is an art piece, a creative fiction designed to draw attention to the ambiguity surrounding form and function of a woman's body," said Yale spokeswoman Helaine Klasky.

But in a guest column published in Friday's student newspaper, Shvarts insisted the project was real. She described her "repeated self-induced miscarriages," although she allows that she never knew if she was actually pregnant.

"The most poignant aspect of this representation — the part most meaningful in terms of its political agenda (and, incidentally, the aspect that has not been discussed thus far) — is the impossibility of accurately identifying the resulting blood," she said.

"Because the miscarriages coincide with the expected date of menstruation (the 28th day of my cycle), it remains ambiguous whether ... there was ever a fertilized ovum or not. The reality of the pregnancy, both for myself and for the audience, is a matter of reading," she wrote.

Shvarts told the newspaper she planned to display a work that consisted of a cube lined with plastic sheets with a blood-and-petroleum-

jelly mixture in between, onto which she would project video footage of herself "experiencing miscarriages in her bathroom tub."

University officials said Shvarts' project included visual representations, a news release and other narrative materials.

When confronted by three senior Yale officials, including two deans, Shvarts acknowledged that she was never pregnant and did not induce abortions, Klasky said.

"She said if Yale puts out a statement saying she did not do this, she would say Yale was doing that to protect its reputation," Klasky said.

Shvarts told the paper her goal was to spark conversation and debate on the relationship between art and the human body.

Andrew Mangino, editor-in-chief of Yale Daily News, said the newspaper published the story after receiving a news release about the project.

A reporter interviewed Shvarts and other students and saw photos and video that she said was part of the art project, he said.

"At this point it's just he said and she said," Mangino said Friday. "The problem seems to be in the ambiguity of what each side is saying."

Shvarts could not be reached for comment.

Her telephone number was disconnected and she did not respond to e-mails or a knock on the door at the address listed for her in the campus directory.

Groups for and against abortion rights expressed outrage over the affair.

Ted Miller, a spokesman for NARAL Pro-Choice America, called the concept offensive and "not a constructive addition to the debate over reproductive rights."

Peter Wolfgang, executive director of the Family Institute of Connecticut, an anti-abortion group, said his anger was not mitigated by the fact that Shvarts may not ever have been pregnant.

"I'm astounded by this woman's callousness," he said.

The Argonaut's Official Medical Guide of the Palouse!

University of Idaho
Student Health Pharmacy

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

www.health.uidaho.edu

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

University of Idaho
Student Health Clinic

Services provided by
Moscow Family Medicine

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

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

GRITMAN
MEDICAL CENTER
VANDAL MASSAGE

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

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

Tune in to KUOI at 89.3

Salon Directory

Hair & Face Salon
205 East Third Street
Moscow, ID
8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
208-882-1550

Student Specials

12 TANNING SESSIONS FOR \$25
• WE CARRY CALIFORNIA TANNING PRODUCTS
• LUXURIOUS PRIVATE ROOM

20% OFF

At the time of purchasing a tanning package,
receive 20% off tanning product!

208-882-1550

FIND ADDITIONAL SALON SPECIALS AT REDKEN.COM

HAIR & FACE
salon

To advertise in the
Salon Directory,
contact
Amy Stockburger
at 885-6371

QuickHITS

Vandals by the numbers

13 Number of NCAA regional qualifiers the track and field team has so far this season, which ties the total number who qualified last outdoor season

3 Number of NCAA regional qualifying standards reached by senior thrower Russ Winger

16 Number of wins for the women's tennis team this season, which is one more than last season.

4 Number of touchdowns for redshirt freshman Princeton McCarty at the Silver and Gold scrimmage Friday

Vandals to watch

Kelly Nakashima
Women's golf



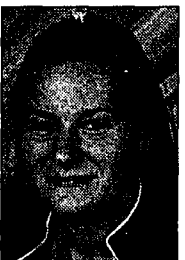
The senior leads the Vandals in action at the Western Athletic Conference Championships after the first day in Fresno, Calif. Nakashima, who is tied for fourth, shot a 75. The defending WAC champions are fourth overall after the first day and are 11 strokes behind first place.

Andrey Potapkin
Men's tennis



Potapkin, a freshman from Moscow, Russia, played consistent for the Vandals at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles throughout the season. He helped lead Idaho to a 13-12 winning record. Potapkin and the rest of the men's tennis team begin the WAC tournament on Thursday.

Alexandra Ulesanu
Women's tennis



Ulesanu, a sophomore from Constanta, Romania, notched wins at No. 4 doubles and No. 2 singles against Eastern Washington last weekend in Lewiston. Ulesanu and the rest of the women's team head to New Mexico this week for the WAC Championships.

Vandals in action

Women's golf started the WAC Championship tournament Monday. The championship wraps up Wednesday.

The men's and women's WAC tennis championships begin Thursday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Briefs

Akey to make quarterback decision

Nathan Enderle, last year's starting quarterback and Quin Ashley, who stepped in while Enderle was injured last season, were both consistent at the Silver and Gold scrimmage Friday.

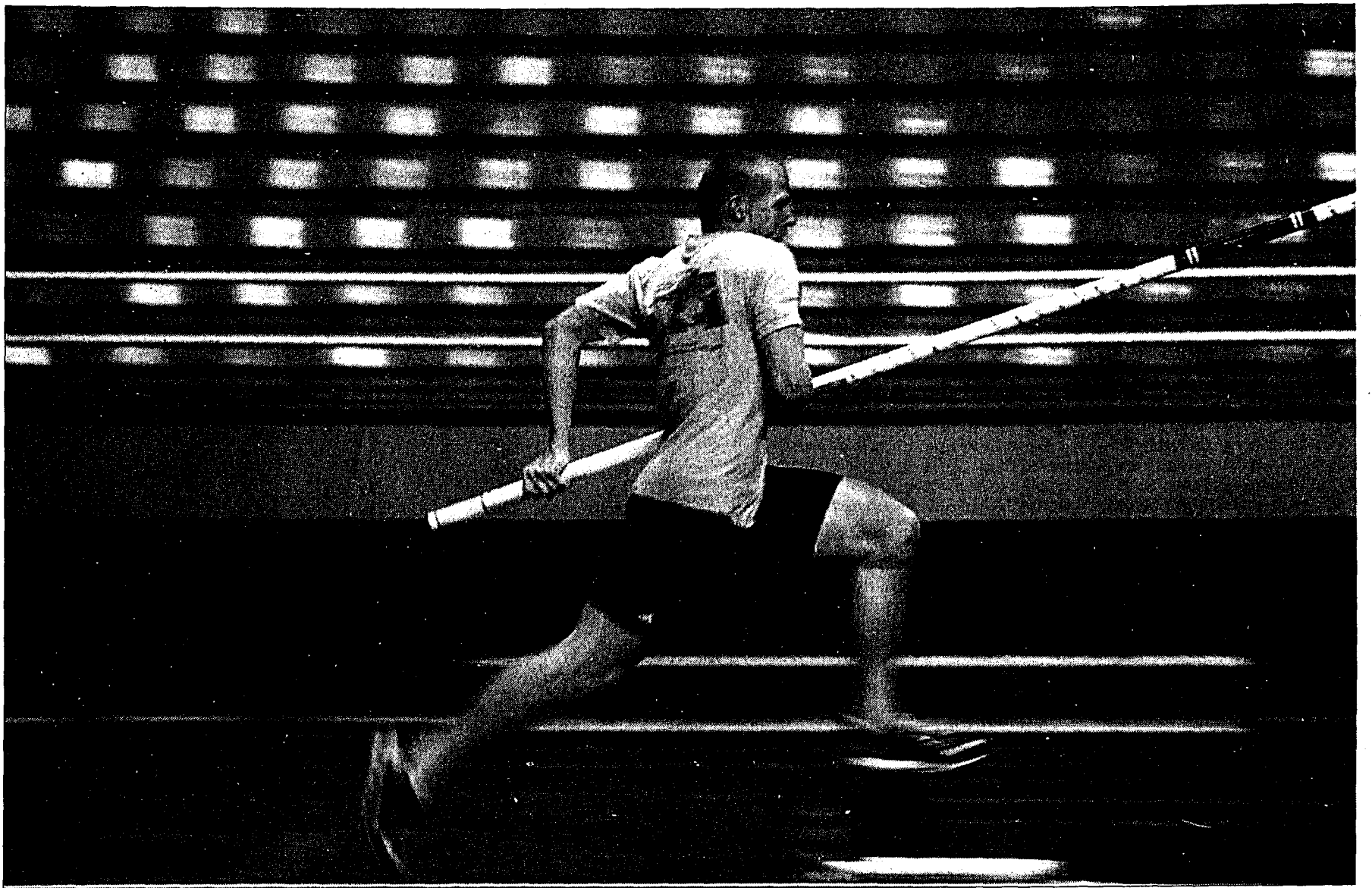
Enderle was 11-of-21 for 178 yards, and Ashley was 8-of-13 for 107 yards but ran for 37. Ashley's Silver team prevailed 31-17, but he played quarterback on both teams.

Idaho coach Robb Akey said he would be announcing the starting quarterback for next season early this week.

Carpenter earns field honor

Men's track and field athlete Mike Carpenter earned his first career WAC Men's Field Athlete of the Week honor for the week of Apr. 14-20 after his school record-breaking performance at the Mt. SAC Relays on

TRACK AND FIELD



Vandal pole vaulter, Mike Carpenter, sprints down the runway towards the pit in an attempt to vault 17 feet 1 inch during practice Tuesday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandals demand respect

Team hits 13 NCAA regional qualifying marks

Levi Johnstone
Argonaut

It was more of the same for the University of Idaho track team. Broken records, personal bests, regional qualifying marks and victories as the team spread out and competed at the Mt. SAC Relays, the Long Beach Invitational, the Asuza Pacific Multi-Events and the Dave Rankin Invitational.

The Vandals as a team set a high bar at the Mt. SAC Invitational by meeting six NCAA regional qualifying marks and breaking two school records — the pole vault and hammer throw along the way.

The Vandal athletes didn't stop there as the team continued to dominate Saturday at the Long Beach Invitational by hitting an additional 10 NCAA regional qualifying marks.

Idaho coach Julie Taylor said the meets provide a high level of competition and that the meets are unique because athletes run the gamut from

high school to Olympic development.

"There'll be Olympic development as well as high school, and it's a great opportunity to compete with a lot better group of athletes," Taylor said. "A lot of the Olympic development athletes run for Nike and are sponsored so it's just a wonderful opportunity."

Mike Carpenter, a sophomore, slaughtered the Idaho pole vault record of 16 feet, 1 inch set in 1984 by Eric Van Zantan. Carpenter cleared the record-breaking height on his first vault of the day. His effort of 17-3/4 was good enough for the win, the best height and he was the only person to clear 17 feet in the Western Athletic Conference, and the only person in the state's history to vault over 17 feet.

"My practices have been going pretty well over the past couple of weeks, so I knew I was there," Carpenter said. "Everything just sort of came together here."

Carpenter was invited to the elite

competition that took place Sunday where he planned to raise the bar for himself even higher.

"I'd like to go higher," Carpenter said. "I won't make any statements about how high, but I definitely want to go higher."

The second and third broken UI records of the weekend were produced by junior Marcus Mattox in the hammer throw. Mattox launched the hammer 205-5, breaking the previous record held by current junior Matt Wauters, whose mark of 204-7 only stood for two years.

The effort was good enough to win the event and give Mattox his second NCAA regional qualifying mark in the hammer throw.

"It felt pretty good, even though it will probably be short-lived since Matt hasn't thrown yet," Mattox said. "I've got quite a bit left in me. It was good that I hit the school record today when I didn't really have a great day throwing."

Not 24 hours after he set the school record in the hammer throw, Mattox got to re-live the experience as he shattered his own record by nearly

three feet with a mark of 208-8.

Mattox and Carpenter were not the only UI athletes to have success.

UI's James Rogan finished second behind Marcus Mattox in the hammer throw with a regional qualifying mark of 190-8.

Senior Russ Winger, who competed at the Dave Rankin Invitational at Purdue, continued his dominance and displayed tremendous versatility by breaking two facility records in the same day. Winger won the shot put, hammer throw and discus competitions at the meet. His shot put throw of 66-9.75 is the best in the nation this year and now a Dave Rankin Track Facility record. Winger's personal best in the discus, 197-6, is also a facility record. Winger also broke 200 feet in the hammer throw for the first time in his career.

Women's senior pole vaulter Melinda Owen cleared 13-1 1/2 in her debut, winning the event and regionally qualifying.

True freshman Paul Dittmer was the first track athlete to regionally qualify in the 110-meter hurdles. His

See **TRACK**, page 15

FOOTBALL

Silver wins spring scrimmage

Keo, Korby chosen as team captains

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

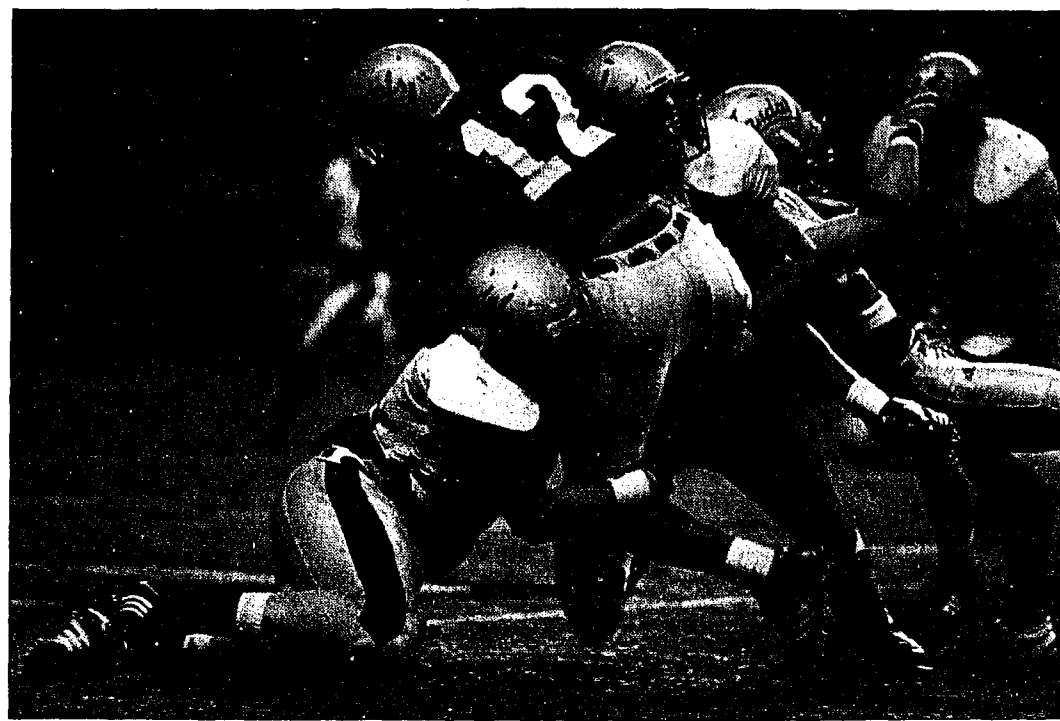
It was Vandals against Vandals Friday night during the University of Idaho football team's Silver and Gold game. The game was the zenith of the team's spring training.

"We have come a million miles and I am very happy about that," said Idaho coach Robb Akey. "It's all in bits and pieces, but we have gained monumental ground in the things that determine the program."

The Silver team, which was composed of the No. 1 defense and the No. 2 offense, took the game at 31-17. However, the score is of little concern, as many players were moved from team to team.

Junior wide receiver Max Komar said this spring's training had been more natural for the players as the team wasn't trying to learn a new offense. This is the first season in the last five that Idaho has not had a new coach.

"We are able to get better



Quin Ashley stands no chance against three Silver defenders during the Idaho Silver and Gold Spring Scrimmage in the Kibbie Dome on Saturday. Silver won with a final score of 31-17. Perry Hanson/Argonaut

at things over the course of the spring instead of trying to figure each other out like we were last spring," Akey said. "We've got a family here and that is a great thing."

One member of the foot-

ball family, freshman running back Princeton McCarty, did better than expected. McCarty scored a total of four touchdowns. The longest of McCarty's touchdown runs was 46 yards, and ended with

a flip into the end zone.

"I don't know what I was trying to do, just wanted to end up facing the other way," McCarty said. "That will

See **FOOTBALL**, page 15

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

New coach introduced

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's basketball program welcomed its new coach, Jon Newlee, at a press conference Monday evening.

"When we went into the search, we thought it was very important that we find somebody with a winning mentality, great character and the ability to win at the level that we are at," said Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear. "Fortunate for us, we found coach Newlee."

Newlee comes to Idaho from Idaho State, where he coached the Bengals for six years. Newlee is the winningest coach in the history of the Idaho State women's basketball program.

In his first year at Idaho State, Newlee's team finished 6-20. The following year, the Bengals were 20-9 — the second largest turnaround in the NCAA.

"I intend to come in here

See **COACH**, page 15

Lacrosse beats BSU for first time

Rob Todeschi
Argonaut

University of Idaho lacrosse players embraced and sang the Idaho fight song Sunday in the Kibbie Dome, celebrating their first rivalry win against BSU.

The Vandals swept a rivalry doubleheader and finished the season beating Washington State 21-4 Saturday and Boise State 12-11 Sunday.

"This was a great weekend to ride out the rest of the season," said lacrosse coach Ryan Hanavan. "It's absolutely phenomenal."

The Vandals started the weekend against Washington State's struggling club. Chance Townsend led the team with five goals. Kreiger Shaw, Grant Band, Eric Fletcher and Andrew Jensen had three goals each.

Sunday's game had more at stake than Saturday's decisive win.

In the fall of 2007, the Vandals lost an overtime scrimmage to the Broncos.

"We love getting BSU the last game of the season," Hanavan said.

The game showcased aggressive collisions and intense vocal communication that players said was because of who they were playing.

"It's a rivalry game and we can play any type of game," said defenseman Ben Lavigne. "If they play physical,

we can too."

For Band and Shaw, the Boise State game was their most important. Both players transferred from Boise State to Idaho in the fall of 2007 — primarily for the lacrosse team.

The rivalry was just as heated for the transfers as for the Vandal veterans.

A Bronco defender and ex-teammate of Shaw's hit him in the back and sent him flying into the sideline. Following the penalty, players exchanged words and shouted at each other.

"It redeemed our decision to transfer," Band said about the win. "We would've looked like idiots."

Band and Shaw scored three of the 12 goals in Idaho's victory. After Shaw scored the team's first goal, Idaho never trailed the rest of the game.

"The first goal was a weight off our shoulders," Shaw said.

Fletcher led the team with three goals and Jake Ballard, Townsend, Shaw and Zack Porter had two each.

Hanavan said his players played "Vandal lacrosse" and were able to run the offense and

produce goals. He said they were able to exploit the Broncos' shorter bench and in the last seconds, catch their breath and hold on defensively.

The win against the Broncos was Jensen's last lacrosse game of his career. The senior and captain said it feels good seeing the team and program going in the right direction.

The win was not only the last game of the year, but Hanavan's last game as coach of the Vandals. Hanavan, a graduate student who became the Vandals first coach two years ago, is taking a job in Montana next season.

After the game, Hanavan told players he wanted to come back in 10 years to see the Vandal lacrosse program as repeat champions.

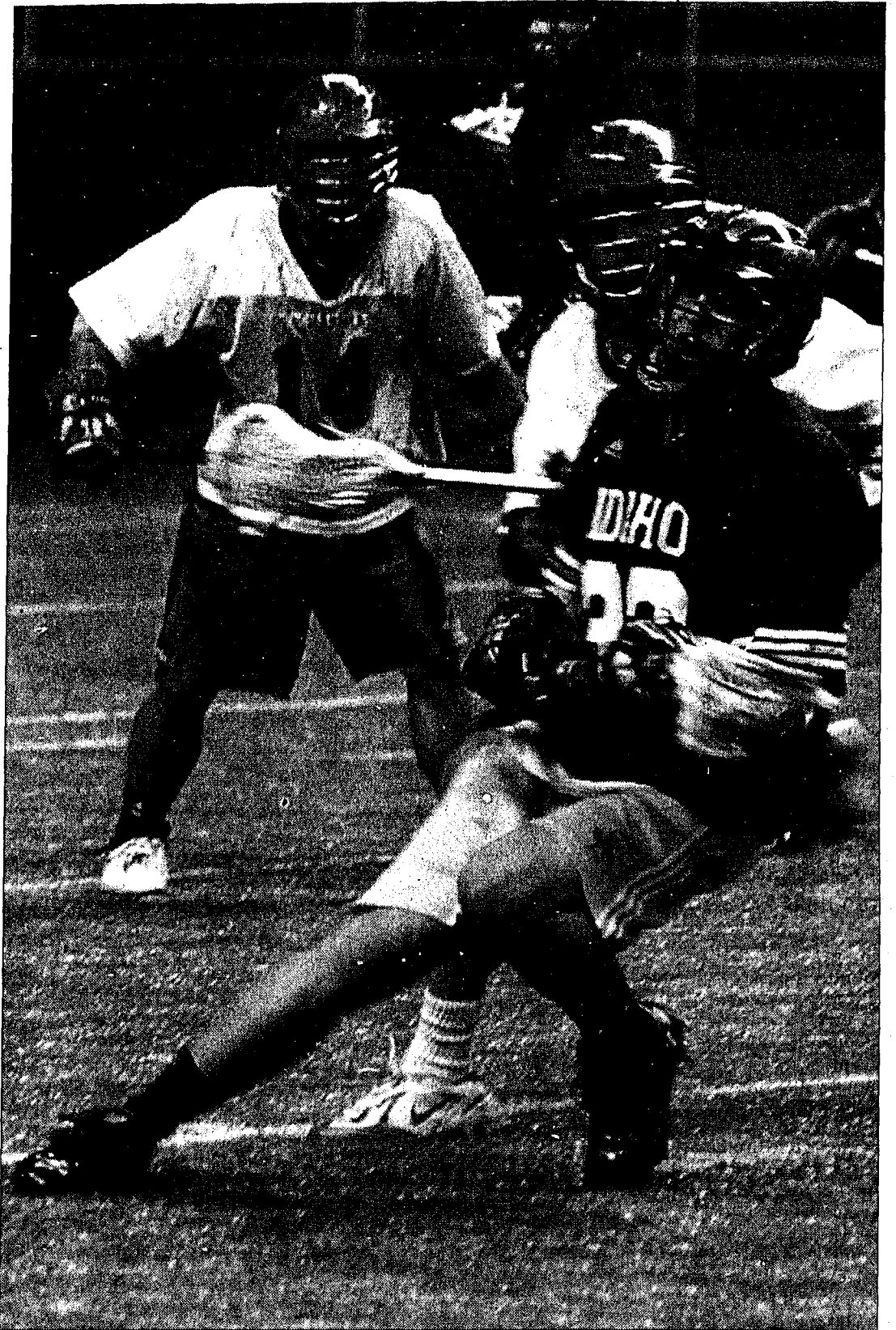
"The game today summed up my entire career here," Hanavan said.

He hugged parents, players and friends and later said the feeling after the game was the most enjoyable release of emotion.

"It's one of those things when I wish I had a few more years," Hanavan said.

"It's a rivalry game and we can play any type of game, if they play physical, we can to."

Ben
Lavigne
Defensiveman



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal lacrosse midfielder, Jake "Jazzy" Ballard, sheds a Bronco lacrosse player during the game on Sunday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals beat the Broncos for the first time in club history 12-11.



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal men's lacrosse players shake the hands of the Washington State lacrosse team at the end of the game on Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals triumphed over the Cougars by a score of 21-4.

Interested in marketing or advertising?

Apply to be a sales representative at Student Media Advertising!

Applications for 2008 sales reps are available in the Advertising office on the third floor of the SUB.

Applications are due April 25!

Check out The Argonaut online

www.uiargonaut.com

"Where do you get your shirts?"

THE SHIRT SHACK

118 E. Third
Moscow, ID 83843

MasterCard VISA

CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTING & EMBROIDERY

- 6-10 business day turnaround
- Collegiate licensed
- Greek licensed
- In-house graphics
- In-house screen printing
- In-house embroidery

www.myshirtshack.com | 208.882.2203

Check out **BLOT**

University of Idaho

EXPO

engineering design 2008

Idaho Innovations: Engineering A Better World.

Plan to attend the Northwest's largest student engineering showcase featuring innovative projects and presentations.

Featuring:

- Groundbreaking research for infant safety
- Vehicles and robots for future space missions
- Robotic machinery for use on the moon
- Innovative solutions for access to safe and clean water
- Sustainable fuel and power technology
- And so much more!

April 25, 2008

Student Union Building and Engineering Complex

For more information, visit www.uidaho.edu/expo or call 208.885.7378 or toll free 1-828-840-4420 ext. 2778.

Micron

www.uidaho.edu/expo



VANDALIZER

(208)885-6466 GoVandals.com

U of I Athletic Marketing

Volume 2, Issue 15.

4-15-2008

This feature is proudly brought to you by the sponsors below

Vandal track and field continues monster weekend

NORWALK, Calif. — After setting a high standard at Friday's Mt. SAC Relays, the University of Idaho men's and women's track and field teams kept the positive momentum going Saturday at the Beach Invitational with 10 NCAA Regional marks.

The ink hadn't even dried on senior Marcus Mattox's men's hammer throw school record from Friday by the time he broke it again. Mattox launched the hammer 208-10, hit an NCAA Regional mark in his third straight meet and rewrote his own school record less than 24 hours after breaking it for the first time.

Mattox wasn't alone in success however, as the Vandals hit nine more NCAA Regional qualifying marks on the day.

Once again, the throws dominated the show—specifically, the hammer throw, where five athletes hit Regional marks. Along with Mattox, junior Matthew Wauters threw a season-best 202-10 and sophomore James Rogan threw a lifetime-best 194-9, while Gabriella Midles threw 178-5 in the women's competition.

Junior thrower Mykael Bothum, the indoor school record holder in the shot put, hit her first Regional mark of the year in the women's shot, where she took first among collegiate throwers and second overall with a throw of 49-9.

True freshman Paul Dittmer became Idaho's first track

athlete to regionally qualify, as he took fifth in the men's 110m hurdles with a time of 14.09 and moves into a tie for third in school history in the event. That time is also the best in the Western Athletic Conference by a wide margin.

Junior pole vaulter K.C. Dahlgren tied her personal best for the second time in two days as she cleared 13-1.5 to win the women's vault.

Senior thrower Russ Winger further proved his status as the most versatile thrower in Idaho school history with his performance at the Dave Rankin Invitational at Purdue on Saturday. He took home three individual event victories all with NCAA Regional marks and broke a pair of Dave Rankin Track stadium records—all in one day.

Winger's winning shot put mark of 66-9.75 is a stadium record and the NCAA's best so far this season, while his discus mark of 197-6 is also a stadium record. He also cleared the 200-foot barrier for the first time in his career in the hammer throw with a lifetime-best heave of 200-9.

On top of all the Regional marks, there were plenty of other solid performances on the day. Junior hurdler Christie Gordon finished fifth in the women's 100m hurdles with a time of 13.96, the second-best time of her career and just .04 seconds off the Regional standard. Freshman Maurice Shaw ran a lifetime-best 14.71 in the



men's 110m hurdles to move into third in the WAC in the event. Redshirt freshman Anne Barnett hit a personal-best 131-6 in the women's hammer throw. Sophomore Lucas Pope tied for second in the men's pole vault and tied an outdoor lifetime best with a height of 16-0.75.

Even after hitting a com-

combined 16 NCAA Regional marks in the last two days, the Vandals aren't quite done yet. Gordon, Dittmer, Shaw and Wauters will be joined on Sunday by Mike Carpenter, Melinda Owen and Heather Bergland in the Olympic Development and Invitational sections of the Mt. SAC Relays.

VANDAL FOOTBALL 2008

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

(208)885-6466 GoVandals.com

Silver wins spring finale



spring." On the receiving end, tight end Eddie Williams (five catches for 107 yards to lead all receivers) was impressive, while lanky Eric Greenwood made his mark with an often rugged 77 yards on six catches for the Silver and 18 yards on one catch for the Gold.

The competition between sophomores Nathan Enderle and Quin Ashley was comparatively even. Playing to their strengths, when Enderle was calling signals the Vandals went to the air with him completed 11 of 21 passes for 178 yards. Ashley threw for 107 yards (eight of 13) but also had 37 yards rushing.

"I'll let everyone know at the beginning of next week," Akey said. "You saw Nathan running a majority with the No. 1 offense, but Quin came in and got his chance with the ones also. I see both of those kids executing the offense very well and I want to sit down and talk with both of them before making a decision."

Defensively, there were praises to sing from the relentlessness of Jonathan Faraimo to the ferocity of Shiloh Keo to the steadiness of Derek Wieting. Keo had the game's lone interception and he recovered one of three fumbles with Wieting grabbing another and Justin Allen securing the third. All told, the Gold team had four sacks and tallied eight tackles-for-loss, while the Silver had three sacks and five TFL.

What pleased Akey the most is the difference a year made.

"We have come a million miles and I am very happy about that," he said. "It's all in bits and pieces, but we have gained monumental ground in the things that determine the program. There's a group of guys out here who like each other, who like being around each other, and are working for each other."

"We've got a family here and that is a great thing. We are able to get better at things over the course of the spring instead of trying to figure each other out like we were last spring."

Note Prior to the scrimmage, Akey introduced the 2008 captains (as voted by their teammates). Center Adam Korby was chosen for the second year in a row to represent the offense, while Keo was voted as the defensive captain.

Idaho ends regular season with 6-1 win over Eastern Washington



LEWISTON, Idaho — The Vandals ended the regular season on a high note with a dominating 6-1 victory over Eastern Washington on Saturday. The win gives the University of Idaho women's tennis team a 16-9 record overall, which is one win more than last season.

"We had a very good win today," Idaho Associate Head Coach Tyler Neill said. "Eastern Washington is a team that we have developed a regional rivalry with over the past few years and our matches are always very competitive."

The Vandals stumbled a little out of the gate, only able to take one doubles match from Eastern Washington. Idaho's No. 2 doubles pair of Yvette Ly and Alexandra Ulesanu won their eleventh match of the spring, defeating Marie Demerath and

Sarah Leuenberger, 8-6. At three doubles, Idaho's Natalie Kirch and Basia Maciocha suffered only their second loss of the spring. The Vandal pair saw their eight match winning streak come to an end at the hands of Eastern Washington's Rachel Berger and Judy Liening, 9-7.

"Doubles were very disappointing, but the women really responded well and came out strong in singles," Neill said.

After losing the team doubles point, the Vandals never looked back, winning all six singles matches. Freshman Silvia Irimescu dropped Eastern's Kasey Knox in two sets at the No. 1 position, 6-2, 7-5. Maciocha ended the regular season with a 15-9 singles record after defeating Kerstyn Dolack in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. At No. 3 singles, Ly put in a dominant

performance with a quick victory over Leuenberger, 6-1, 6-0.

Idaho finished off another perfect day in singles with straight set victories in the three final matches. Vandal sophomore Ulesanu took down Demerath, 7-6, 6-4 at No. 4 singles, while Kirch pulled out at hard fought victory at five singles over Berger, 7-5, 6-4. Jana Siwa finished off the match for Idaho with a convincing win over Eastern's Heather Handwerk, 6-1, 6-1.

"I'm very proud of the effort the women showed today," Neill said. "It is nice to see this kind of performance heading into the conference tournament."

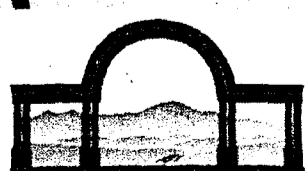
The Vandal women will take their 15-9 spring record to Las Cruces, N.M. for the WAC Championships on April 24.

Saturday, April 19
Lewiston, Idaho
Idaho 6, Eastern Washington 1

- Singles**
- Silvia Irimescu, Idaho, def. Kasey Knox, EWU, 6-2, 7-5
 - Basia Maciocha, Idaho, def. Kerstyn Dolack, EWU, 6-3, 6-1
 - Yvette Ly, Idaho, def. Sarah Leuenberger, EWU, 6-1, 6-0
 - Alexandra Ulesanu, Idaho, def. Marie Demerath, EWU, 7-6, 6-4
 - Natalie Kirch, Idaho, def. Rachel Berger, EWU, 7-5, 6-4
 - Jana Siwa, Idaho, def. Heather Handwerk, EWU, 6-1, 6-1
- Doubles**
- Knox/Dolack, EWU, def. Leoni/Irimescu, Idaho, 8-3
 - Ly/Ulesanu, Idaho, def. Demerath/Leuenberger, EWU, 8-6
 - Berger/Liening, EWU, def. Maciocha/Kirch, Idaho, 9-7

Come out and Vote for your favorite Mother/Daughter Look-a-Like!

Prizes for the winners will include Palouse Mall Shopping Sprees and framed photos from GoCha! Photography!



1850 W. Pullman Rd. — Moscow
Palouse Mall Hours: Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sun 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
www.PalouseMall.com

Tires LES SCHWAB

1421 White Ave., Moscow (208) 882-3530

Restaurants, movies, wireless internet, pottery painting and more
www.eastsidemarketplace.com

