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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

Friday, April 25, 2008
Volume 108, No. 6

The Vandal Voice Since 1898



Earth Week rocks campus

Lisa Montierth
Argonaut

Earth Week volunteers persevered through snow, rain and wind this week to spread the message of Earth-love and environmental responsibility.

On Monday, members of the Earth Week committee held Alternative Transportation Day in front of the Idaho Commons.

Environmental science major Elle Jordan, who organized the event, was glad to see the cold winds and snow weren't deterring students from Earth-friendly transport.

"The weather is kind of crazy but there are still a lot of people walking and not driving," Jordan said.

Rollerblades, skateboards, bicycles and a good pair of walking shoes are transportation options that have no emissions, unlike those from gas-burning cars. Even riding a bus is a greener choice.

"The idea is to start thinking about ways of transporting yourself (environmentally)," said Tom Nagawiecki, a graduate student and employee of the University of Idaho Sustainability Center.

The exhibit included a showcase of eco-conscious vehicles. Some were

See **EARTH**, page 8

Student work on display at grad expo

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

A softball player for 13 years, Michelle Hsiu-Chen Liu, has always enjoyed being physically active and wants to share her love of sports with her students.

A doctoral candidate in the education department, Liu once worked as a kindergarten teacher in Taiwan, but she was frustrated that P.E. was not a required subject.

"In Taiwan, P.E. isn't a required subject, our culture doesn't really support P.E.," she said. "But I was no authority so I decided to go back to school. I want to show them how important it actually is."

Liu has been working for three years to create a teaching model for kindergartners based on the relationship between children learning and moving. She will be presenting her finding at today's Student Research Expo.

"There is a model for teaching physical education to teenagers. I'm creating my own modified version," she said. "This is a new program and I figured if I'm going to show it, why not start here."

More than 50 students have signed up to show their work and receive feedback and awards during the daylong event. Although it is traditionally an event hosted by the Graduate and Professional Student Association, funding was also provided by the College of Graduate Studies, the University Research Office and the Office of the Provost. GPSA President Craig Watt said that for the past two years the expo has transitioned from one exclusively for graduate students into a campus-wide event. He said that he hopes the university continues

See **EXPO**, page 8

BEING ALL THEY CAN BE



Perry Hanson/Argonaut

Sophomore Amanda Gordon, left, and junior Dezarai Stringer are two of the three women enrolled in the University of Idaho's Army ROTC program.

This woman's ARMY

Three female cadets face their fears and stereotypes in UI's Army ROTC program

Savannah Cummings
Argonaut

It's just before 2 a.m. March 8 — most students have left for Spring Break and campus is mostly empty. Twelve teams of two students each have been going since 6 p.m. the day before. They've dove for bricks in a pool in full uniform, dragged a 165-pound dummy around the Kibbie Dome and bear crawled across a catwalk suspended over the Dome's turf. They haven't eaten and they still literally have miles to run before the day is over.

Dezarai Stringer works over a map in the Kibbie Dome. A large speaker plays white noise — sounds of babies crying, an occasional scream and static. The screams echo through the building. The students are trying to finish a written land navigation test, measuring road distance with tiny rulers. They are tired, hungry and irritated by the noise.

"It was horrible," Stringer recalls. The strange scene is part of the University of Idaho's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps "Best Raider Competition." The annual event tests cadets' stamina, ability to follow orders and teamwork. The competition began at 6 p.m. March 8 and ended 22 hours later. The 24 cadets participating in the contest had one "Meal, Ready-to-Eat" per team and endured several ob-

stacles: A blind-folded dive for a brick at the bottom of a pool, lugging "Rescue Randy" around the Kibbie Dome — the 165-pound dummy known by cadets as the "Blue Falcon" or "Buddy F—r" because of how awkward it is to carry. They've also participated in a timed rope climb, land navigation exercise across UI's campus in the early morning hours and a several-mile run. The event was completed in full uniforms, with ruck sacks, LBES and "rubber duckies," realistic M16s made entirely of rubber. During the land navigation exercise, the cadets wore gas masks.

"We looked freaking dangerous," Stringer says of the geared-up group.

Anyone on campus not aware of the activity would most likely have thought UI was under attack. Thankfully, the cadets did not encounter any civilians during the exercises.

Stringer, a third-year ROTC cadet and the first woman in her family to join the military, is the first female to complete the Best Raider Challenge, although she was disqualified from competition when her partner left early for a family emergency. After finishing the day with a 10 1/2 mile "ruck" (a jog carrying a full sack) and a two mile run, Stringer says she was exhausted, but "pretty freaking proud" of herself.

Stringer looks like any normal college

See **ARMY**, page 6

Retirees plan to sue over benefits

Associated Press

BOISE — Some retired University of Idaho staff and faculty say they'll proceed with a lawsuit against the university over allegations the school made unauthorized changes to their insurance benefits.

Four retirees filed a tort claim in December, alleging the university violated early retirement agreements they signed in 1999 and 2002. They contend the university reneged on a deal not to make the retirees responsible for paying health insurance premiums.

The university declined to resolve the claim within 90 days, leaving the retirees free to pursue their grievance in the courts.

The retirees authorized Moscow attorney Ron Landeck to proceed with a lawsuit this week, said Arthur Smith, 65, a former law professor and one of those who filed the initial tort claim. Landeck said the lawsuit could be filed late next month.

"We've discussed the matter and feel we've gone as far as we can go," Smith told The Associated Press on Thursday. "The next step is a lawsuit."

Copies of the tort claim were sent to the state Board of Education, University of Idaho President Tim White and Secretary of State Ben Ysura.

University spokeswoman Tania Thompson declined to comment on the claim, citing a campus policy not to discuss pending or potential litigation.

See **BENEFITS**, page 8

Online scammers keeping up with trends

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

Phishing scams and online buyer fraud are nothing new. But with these threats moving onto popular social networking sites such as Facebook, the problem may be getting harder to avoid.

A few months ago, University of Idaho junior political science major Jonathan Carson had been unsuccessful in selling a pair of skis on eBay. He decided that to avoid shipping charges, he would seek out a buyer from a more local network through the Facebook Marketplace application.

Within four or five days, a buyer responded to the listing, claiming to be a representative of a company called Amazon Inc. The company was hoping to buy the skis on behalf of a client, and negotiated the sale with Carson via e-mail.

The first e-mails that he received were in what he described as "really poor, broken English" and that the buyer's name was not understandable and looked like random letters put together.

"I was surprised when the check was 10 times the amount I was supposed to get."

Jonathan
CARSON
Junior

See **SCAMS**, page 8

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the WEB

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

www.uiargonaut.com

Guy in a Monkey Suit sucks at video games. When he was a kid he burned out a Nintendo Entertainment System just trying to defeat the first level of Super Mario 3.

Now, he only plays games he finds on Web sites like comedycentral.com or adultswim.com.

Right now, the Guy is sitting at his computer playing Extreme Rock-Paper-Scissors on the Adult Swim site.

He plays Paper and has only lost two fights so far. Those paper cuts can hurt like crazy.

The Guy should be doing other things, like finishing his term papers. Are you

wasting time, too, when you should be studying for a test?

It's OK.

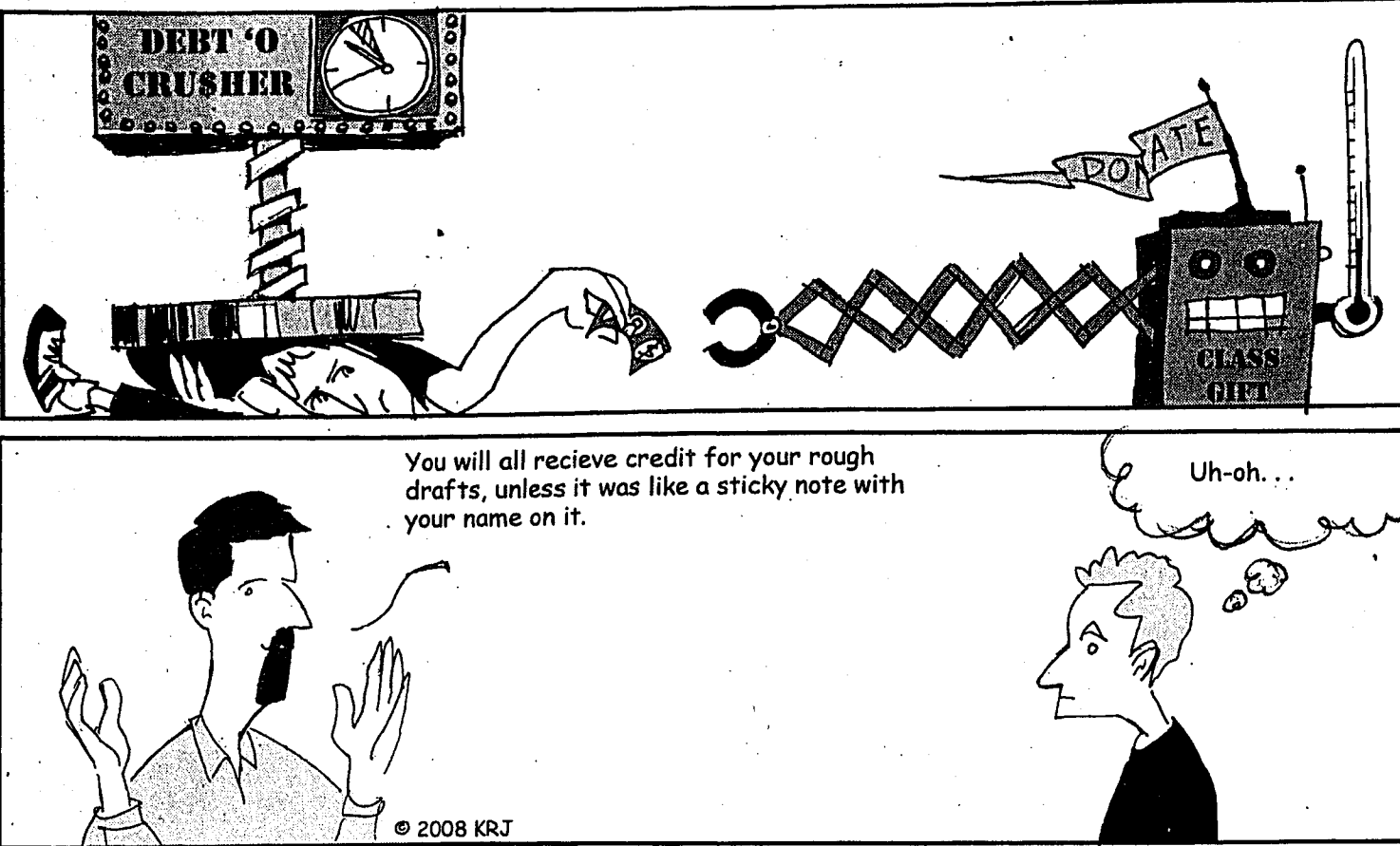
You can take a break.

Even better, take a break with The Argonaut or www.uiargonaut.com.

Your brain will thank you for it and it will keep the Guy happy.

PeopleWeKnow

by KRJ/Argonaut



BEYOND THE SHEETS

The clothes you wear

Sometimes I hear things that make me a mixture of angry and sad. Quite often these things are excuses. Sometimes these excuses are valid and cannot be argued against (at least not by me).

In many other situations there is no excuse for the reason something was done. One of the excuses that really bothers me is when what an individual is wearing gets blamed for a sexual act. In all reality, clothing is neither a proposition nor an excuse. Clothing is just clothing and there should be no further exploration as to the possible subliminal messages because there are not any.

Some of you may be wondering why I am bringing this up, especially at this time of year. The answer is quite simple. It is Sexual Assault Awareness Week on campus. More specifically, it is Denim Day.

The brief history of Denim Day is that in 1999, the Italian Supreme Court overturned a rape conviction because the victim was wearing jeans. The theory is that jeans cannot be removed from an individual without the aid of that person and hence, by removing the jeans, the individual was granting consent to the sexual act and it could not be considered sexual assault. The sheer notion of this idea is disturbing in that it fails to recognize aspects of sexual assault such as coercion, threats or force.

A further disturbance is that this attitude is not isolated to a specific Italian case. Manifestations of this attitude are found and heard all the time across the globe. I have even heard it once or twice, myself.

Despite what an individual is wearing, consent is never implied and to have sex based on that clothing is irresponsible and can in most situations — I will not claim in all situations — be considered rape.

Let me give a mental scenario to further illustrate my point. You are at a party, drinking, having some laughs and just generally enjoying the evening. You see a female who appears to be "scantily"

clad (low cut shirt and a high skirt). You strike up a conversation, realize that she is intoxicated and proceed to take a sexual interest in her.

Things progress until the two of you are alone in your room. One thing leads to another and eventually sex occurs. At no point in that entire process did you obtain verbal consent from her, and in fact, she seems to be unwilling at first, pushing you away until finally "giving in" to your advances.

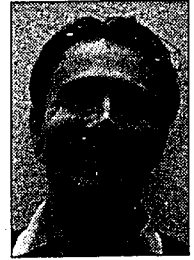
After everything is over, she seems to be withdrawn and avoids further contact with you. You wonder if you did something wrong or if you went too far, but then you push those thoughts out of your mind thinking, "She was asking for it. I mean, look at what she was wearing."

What has just happened is sexual assault. You just made an assumption about her sexual desire based on her clothing and since clothing does not convey such messages, you assumed incorrectly. Besides, no one ever asks for it. If she really wanted to have sex with you, it would have been easy to obtain verbal consent.

Think about what you are doing and avoid such assumptions. Please get involved in the protest against sexual assault because it is very real and needs to be stopped. There are various ways to get involved on campus.

Visit the Violence Prevention Office or talk with the Brotherhood Empowerment Against Rape (BEAR). Sexual assault is one sex-related issue that will not go away by going to the doctor or by always using protection (barriers), or by being sexually responsible (being regularly tested, for example). I hope to see this issue decline by public attention and by individuals standing up and saying, "I do not care what she is wearing, she is not asking for sex."

Have fun, be safe, and view clothing as nothing more than clothing. Have a sex question for Chris? Send it to arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu



Chris Bidiman
Sex columnist
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

Corrections:

In the April 18 edition of The Argonaut, the story "Newlee Appointed Coach" misstated a statistic. The story said Jon Newlee, the new University of Idaho women's basketball coach, led the Idaho State program to the second largest turn around in NCAA history. The turn around was the second largest for the 2003-04 season, not of all time.

SudokuPUZZLE

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

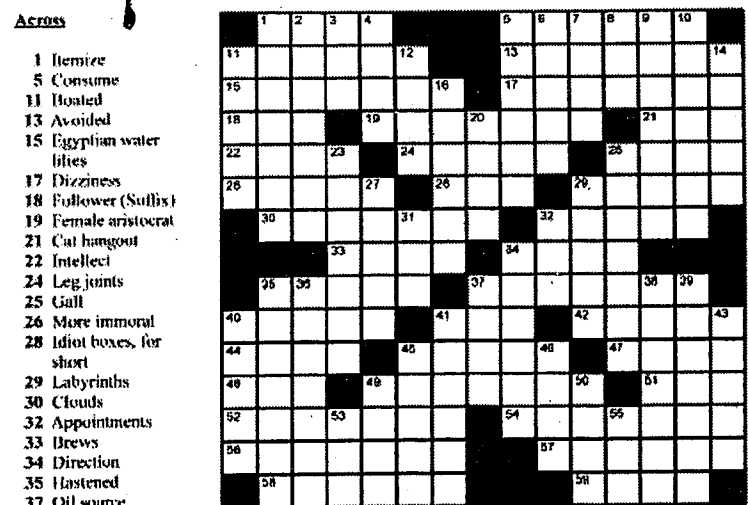
Solution

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

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.

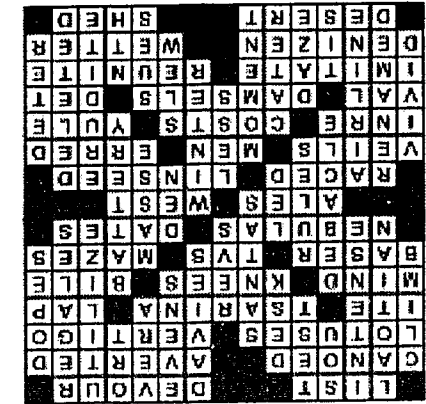


CrosswordPUZZLE



- Across
- 1 Itemize
 - 5 Consume
 - 11 Boasted
 - 13 Avoided
 - 15 Egyptian water lilies
 - 17 Dizziness
 - 18 Follower (Sulhis)
 - 19 Female aristocrat
 - 21 Cat hangout
 - 22 Intellect
 - 24 Leg joints
 - 25 Gall
 - 26 More immoral
 - 28 Idiot boxes, for short
 - 29 Labyrinths
 - 30 Clouds
 - 32 Appointments
 - 33 Brews
 - 34 Direction
 - 35 Hastened
 - 37 Oil source
 - 40 Head coverings
 - 41 Fatter figures
 - 42 Strayed
 - 44 About (Abbr.)
 - 45 Expenditures
 - 47 Noel
 - 48 Actor Kilmer
 - 49 Maidens
 - 51 Policeman (Abbr.)
 - 52 Simulate
 - 54 Get together again
 - 56 Inhabitant
 - 57 Damper
 - 58 Fursake
- Down
- 1 Buddhist
 - 2 Extreme
 - 3 Old Fr. coin
 - 4 Exum
 - 5 Hearst lind. actress Marion
 - 6 Levels out
 - 7 Actress Rabston or Miles
 - 8 Particle
 - 9 Employ
 - 10 Supplies
 - 11 Ascend
 - 12 Workspace
 - 14 Stimpetons
 - 16 Christmas collectors
 - 20 Guns the motor
 - 23 Fiasco
 - 25 Car starter
 - 27 Regulations
 - 29 Billiards shot
 - 31 Guided
 - 32 Family room
 - 34 Season
 - 35 Titled again
 - 36 Passenger carrier
 - 37 Fewer
 - 38 Scholarly
 - 39 Erased
 - 40 Graphic
 - 41 Point in time
 - 43 Dissuade
 - 45 Supply food
 - 46 Murdered
 - 49 Stupor
 - 50 Litigates
 - 53 Poetic contraction
 - 55 Greatest degree

Solution



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

Campus Recreation

Intramural Sports Deadlines

Frisbee Golf Forms Due: 4/24 Play Begins: 4/26
Golf Scramble Forms Due: 4/24 Play Begins: 4/27 @ Elks Golf Course



Sport Club Federation Run by the Students, for the Students

Join a sport club today!
ggresch@uidaho.edu
www.webs.uidaho.edu/sportclubs

Wellness Classes The end of the semester is near!

Make sure to finish your Personal Wellness Passes and turn them in by May 2nd!

Look forward to the Summer Wellness Schedule starting May 19th!

www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/wellness

Outdoor Program & Rental Center

Sign up Now For...

6th Annual Palouse Climbing Festival 4/25-26 @ the SRC Climbing Wall

Dean Lord Slideshow 4/25 7pm in Janssen 104

Andy Rather Slideshow 4/26 7pm in Janssen 104

Instructional Kayak Trip 2 Day Trip Salmon River, 4/26-27

Kayak Touring/Sea Kayaking Coeur D'Alene Lake 5/3

www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

Campus Recreation Office 885-6381 Recreation Hotline 885-1212 www.campusrec.uidaho.edu

Check out The Argonaut online!
www.uargonaut.com

UI has lots of summer job options

Brandon Macz
Argonaut

No matter where students go this summer, employment opportunities are available through University of Idaho services, putting money back into their pockets while gaining experience that will stay with them after graduation.

"I'm just tickled to death to show them my list for summer jobs," said Bob Kesler, job locator and counselor for UI's Off-Campus Employment Services. "I've tried to get a broad variety of jobs for students this summer."

The service is provided by Student Financial Aid Services, but Kesler said OCES's job is to help students find employment despite financial aid qualification. Students can go to OCES to find jobs they may be interested in and receive counseling on how to dress for an interview, answer questions and design a professional resume.

"I try to give the resumes a little of what (employers are) looking for," Kesler said. "My job is to get (students) out to the local employers as quickly as possible. Sometimes you need to just get out there and look. Pound the pavement."

OCES has obtained 1,072 job listings since last July, he said. Employers fill out an online form that Kesler posts after consideration, and said he discourages jobs that are dangerous and do not provide adequate training or are based on commission.

"It's hard to send a student to sell cars. They'd starve," he said. "They're students first and employees second. That's what we try to encourage here at the university. We have to keep reinforcing that to them. Keeping students in school is the No. 1 reason. A lot of students need to find part-time jobs to stay in college."

More students are utilizing OCES's online service, Kesler said, found at www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld. Students can find job opportunities and employer information by using their student ID and PIN number. There is a section of the Web site, New Jobs this Week, so students "can scan that for the new and exciting jobs just up," Kesler said.

"Most of our services now have gone online, which is really handy for students," Kesler said. "The door is wide open for a student who wants to get out there and experience life. I wish that I had had that when I was in school."

Dixie Kearney is an employment services specialist with Human Resources in charge of finding on-campus and temporary employment opportunities and finding potential candidates for those positions.

"In many cases it relates to their major," Kearney said. "It really gives them some experience while they're here at school."

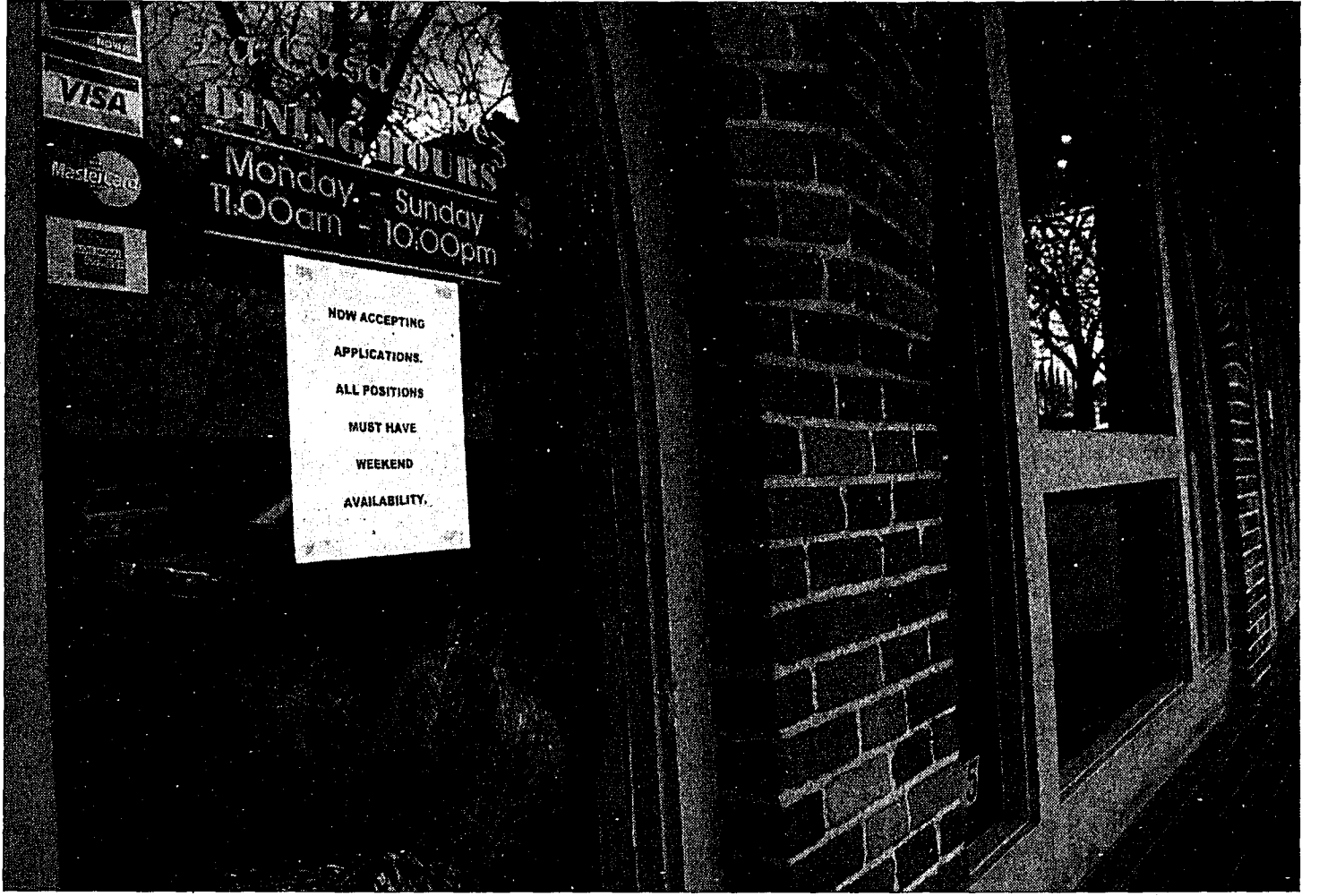
Job listings at UI can be found through the Human Resources' Web site, www.hr.uidaho.edu. Kearney said many departments were hesitant to switch to online job postings when it

first came out in 2004.

"It was one more thing that they had to learn to do," she said. "It was an entire culture change at the University of Idaho, changing to online job services. I just know a lot of students like the convenience

of online applications. It was a hideous process. When we finally came off with our online employment service process, they never looked back."

Jobs on campus work on three pay scale classes, the first being entry positions and the last requiring the highest level of qualifications. The pay scale for each class will change July 24 when the fed-



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Several business throughout town are hiring as students prepare to leave for the summer.

eral minimum wage is raised to \$6.55 per hour. It will be raised to \$7.55 the same time next year.

Summer is the highest recruitment time for on-campus employment, Kearney said, when students leave the area and the university undergoes a high turnover rate.

Jobs available include clerical work within various departments and customer service, but most jobs relate to campus maintenance and cleaning out the recently vacated dormitories.

"There's a huge variety of jobs during the summer, but that is one of our biggest yielders," Kearney said. "My best advice is, it's competitive, so do a good job on your

application."

Students can save their applications at the employment services Web site and use its list service, which captures and e-mails them job postings that week and is refreshed every night.

"I have a lot of confidence and pride in the students that work here. They're putting effort into making the university work just by having jobs here," Kearney said. "So many students do so many things here. I know we couldn't do it without them."

For students considering an internship this summer, time may be running out, said Suzi Billington, director for Career and Professional Planning. "A majority of them have

already closed," Billington said. "Hopefully students are already looking for their internships."

Students can come to CAPP, located at the Service-Learning Center, to find out about available internships related to all majors and receive counseling on how to do better in interviews and make resumes that appeal to employers.

"We want to make sure the students are well-representing themselves to make sure the employers get all they want to see," Billington said.

CAPP offers an internship Web site, Vandal Career Connection. The Web site is accessible to all students and can search for internships related

to particular majors, Kearney said.

"It's a little more sophisticated than what the student and temporary employment site offers," she said. "It isn't any more complicated than any other job-based search site."

For students wanting to get a better edge on competition for internships next summer, Kearney said starting early is important, because most employers make their decisions by January and even less opportunities are available after March.

"(Employers) know the best interns," Kearney said. "The best interns are the students that start their internships search early."

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

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Available 8/1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

www.universitycityrentals.com

Walking for peace

Liz Virtue
Argonaut

S.M. Ghazanfar started the Moscow Community Walk last year in order to unite the city.

In its second year, Ghazanfar said he hopes the event will reach even more community members.

"The main idea is to promote unity among people," Ghazanfar said. "Whoever you are, whatever you are, can we accept each other? Can we walk together?"

The slogan for this year's walk is, "Walking together, embracing unity, to experience our common humanity."

The celebration begins at noon Saturday in Friendship Square. Music and speakers will address issues of peace and harmony as people assemble. At 12:30 p.m. the walk will begin, and community members will proceed together to East City Park where they will be greeted with more music, games, food and activities. A community meal will be provided at 1:30 p.m. and will be free to participants. People are encouraged to bring side dishes or desserts to share, Ghazanfar said.

Last year the event was a success, but he said he is hoping for even more people this year. The idea came from similar

walks held in other parts of the country. The difference is this walk is open to everyone in the community regardless of race, gender or religion, he said.

"We wanted to make it as inclusive as possible," Ghazanfar said, "because most important we are human beings first."

Mayor Nancy Chaney first learned of the event last year from the Human Rights Commission and knew it was something she wanted to be a part of right from the start, she said.

"An event like this is what binds us together as a community," Chaney said. "It's like we're all in this together."

Last year a proclamation signed by Chaney named April 28 Moscow Community Walk Day. The document stated, "We choose to walk together on common ground in a symbolic pilgrimage of our common humanity." The proclamation was also recognized by Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

State Rep. Tom Trail was a member of the original founding committee for the walk and said he hopes a proclama-

tion will be written every other year in support of the event. The proclamation brought statewide attention to Moscow but was also very time consuming, he said. A proclamation was not written

this year, but the event will continue to serve as a means to bring the people of Moscow together, Trail said.

"The walk brings a cross section of citizens and allows them for at least one moment and one day to stand together in friendship and celebrate our community," he said.

An essay contest accompanies the walk and the winners of the contest will read excerpts from the winning entries during the event.

There is no registration or sign up necessary for the event and anyone interested is encouraged to come and participate. Ghazanfar said he hopes the walk will continue for years to come and will help the people of Moscow learn to accept each other.

"Tolerance is one thing but acceptance is something more," he said.

"The main idea is to promote unity among people."

S.M. Ghazanfar
Community Walk creator



Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter poses for a photo while signing a proclamation naming April 28th Community Walk Day in Moscow March 14, 2007. Courtesy Photo

"It's a little bit more noble to accept someone."

The event is sponsored by the Moscow Community Walk Committee, City of Moscow, Latah Human Rights Task Force, the University of Idaho Office of Multicultural Affairs, UI Office of the President, Unitarian Universalists,

Good Samaritan, Tri-State Distributors, CHEER, UI Diversity and Community, Kiwanis Club of Moscow, Moscow Human Rights Commission, Moscow Interfaith Association, Moscow Rotary Club, UI Human Rights Compliance Office, ASUI, Moscow Chamber of Commerce and Moscow Lions Club.

Burglary suspect arrested Sunday

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

After tripping a silent alarm, Joshua J. Vail, 25, of Moscow, was arrested as he exited After Dark Lingerie and Gifts in the early morning hours Sunday.

Following the fourth burglary of the store on April 13, police installed temporary alarms in the store in case it was hit again, which it was, seven days later on Sunday. The Subway next door was also burglarized on April 14, said David Duke, assistant chief of the Moscow Police Department.

Police have tied Vail to one of the burglaries, and are currently investigating the other five to determine if they want to charge him in relation to those.

Currently, Vail has been charged with one count of burglary, and is waiting on a preliminary hearing next week.

In each of the burglaries, around \$100 to \$200 was taken from After Dark. When Subway was robbed, more than \$600 was taken from the cash register, Duke said.

As far as police know, nothing but money was taken in any of the robberies.

When Vail was taken into custody outside of After Dark, he was found with \$194 and a butter knife on his person.

Vail was identified as a person of interest early on in the investigation, but police believe that there might be other people involved in the string of robberies.

Police did find a shoe print

that matches Vail to the first robbery, but they have not found a direct link that ties him, Duke said.

Vail was arrested peacefully and did not offer any resistance to the arresting officer.

Police determined that the thief used the butter knife to force the deadbolt open without damaging it. Once inside, police say the suspect went to the cash register, where he took whatever money was in the till and left.

Police think that the person or persons who robbed After Dark and Subway the other times entered in the same way. The locks hadn't been damaged during any of the entries.

Each business had been locked after closing on all of the nights that the stores had been burglarized.

The owner of After Dark decided to install private security cameras following the second burglary on March 27, but they didn't arrive until after the third burglary on April 7.

Since the robberies, the businesses have changed their locks so that they cannot be opened in the same manner.

Duke said that robberies of this type are very rare in Moscow.

"Most burglaries are vehicle related," Duke said.

Moscow did suffer from a rash of car burglaries last year around the start of the semester. Stereos and loose items were taken from the cars during that string of burglaries.

Court alliances powerful

Dean of Pepperdine law school addresses court issues in Bellwood lecture

Reid Wright
Argonaut

The United States Constitution was not formed by unity and harmony — but forged by conflict into a compromise. Alexander Hamilton believed in a strong central government. Thomas Jefferson advocated the power of the states. That conflict continues to this day.

Kenneth Starr, dean of law at Pepperdine University, delivered this year's University of Idaho Bellwood Lecture entitled "The Enduring Constitutional Conversation: Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Jefferson" on Monday.

"These demagogues, who were fractious and fighting, had very different visions of what a good policy would be," Starr said.

The event was attended by the Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, Idaho State Bar President Terrence White and members of University of Idaho's administration and law school.

"Dean Starr is a public servant," said UI President Tim White. "He is a highly reputed constitution scholar and what gives me the greatest joy is that he is now an academic dean, so he's having to work hard."

In his lecture, Starr used the recent Supreme Court Morse v. Fredrick — otherwise known as the "Bong Hits 4 Jesus" case — to illustrate this ongoing conflict that has now manifested within the Supreme Court of the United

States led by Chief Justice John Roberts.

"Dean Starr's career spans the breadth of the legal profession," said Don Burnett, dean of UI's College of Law, "and exemplifies the ideal of all of us who are called into service."

"Bong hits" closely examined — its whimsical dimensions aside — this deeply divided Roberts court," Starr said.

The case involved a 2002 incident in Juneau, Alaska where 18-year-old high school student Joseph Fredrick held up a banner that said "Bong Hits 4 Jesus" during an Olympic torch relay. Fredrick was suspended by his principal and he sued the school district for damages claiming it damaged his right to free speech.

"The Roberts court is a court of warring camps," Starr said. "Now 'bong hits' — to me — reveals these warring camps."

Starr said that the ruling on this case showed a clear division between the Jeffersonian justices — who voted in favor of Fredrick's right to freedom of speech — and the Hamiltonian justices who believed in the federal government's right to regulate the environment of a public school system.

While the Supreme Court under Roberts was initially harmonious, it is now evenly split. The "bong hits" case is just one of 24 that show that division, Starr said.

"We have a fractious court, a deeply divided court. The honeymoon is over, and there

is seemingly no unifying vision," he said.

In the middle of the division on this case was Associate Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who sided with the Hamiltonians and swayed the vote into ruling in favor of the school district, Starr said.

"And so as he went, so went the court," Starr said.

Kennedy was the deciding vote in 24 of the 24 split cases, Starr said.

What's interesting, Starr said, is that Associate Justice Samuel Alito Jr. sided with Kennedy in his ruling.

"A Kennedy-Alito alliance, if it forms, could be extraordinarily powerful. It has at least the potential to influence the destiny of the Robert's court for at least the first decade," Starr said.

"Both justices Kennedy and Alito, as I see it, are standing — quite subconsciously — in the tradition of Alexander

Hamilton. These two justices from very different backgrounds ... seem to be in very cheerful concord," Starr said.

Hamilton would probably not have been in favor of free speech, Starr said.

In the Hamiltonian view there would be concern about the local power of public schools being abused, he said.

Starr quoted from an Alito and Kennedy report saying: "It is a dangerous fiction to pretend that parents delegate their parental authority over school officials."

The report also referred to public schools as "agents of the state," which could create "pockets of oppression" Starr said.

"Justices Kennedy and Alito appear to be the inheritors of that tradition and 'bong hits' appears to buttress that impression," Starr said.

"Alexander Hamilton would be very pleased," he said.



Kenneth Starr

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Student scientist honored as employee of the year

Matt Maw
Argonaut

Working toward a higher education can be difficult. For many, the necessity of simultaneous employment creates a drain on sleep, study time and the pursuit of a personal life.

The Student Employee of the Year program, observed for 12 years at the University of Idaho, seeks to honor those students who juggle school-work with paying the bills.

Senior Katherine Hunt, a human nutrition major who works in Mark McGuire's laboratory, received this year's award at both the institutional and state levels, two of the program's four divisions. For the last three years she has worked in the Agricultural Biotech Building under McGuire, a professor in the Animal and Veterinary Science Department. During her time in his laboratory, Hunt said she's done many different things, from cell culture research to milk fatty acid analysis to experiments in breast milk nutrition. Because of her work over the last year on McGuire's current project — studying mastitis, the primary cause of failed lactation in women — McGuire said Hunt will

get co-authorship of the research when it's published.

According to McGuire, Hunt began her work by cleaning dishes and performing other menial tasks; now she is an independent member of the lab, and is as close to a full-fledged scientist as she can be. Hunt is very personable and has compassion for people, said McGuire, and she is passionate about whatever she does. McGuire said she has a strong interest in the biology she's studying now because of the impact it can have on nursing mothers.

"I wish there were more students with Katherine's passion for research, and her good nature toward humanity," he said. "She just sets the bar I'd like to see everyone else at."

Hunt said she feels that her time in McGuire's lab has been a great opportunity for her. She loves to put to use in the real world what she has learned in the classroom and she believes her work gave her confidence and experience that she wouldn't have otherwise.

"It changed my entire career

path," she said.

Science isn't Hunt's only interest. Hunt said she fell in love with Spanish in high school. She double-majored in Spanish and has been very involved in the program. In 2005 she studied abroad for a semester in Spain. She also spent the summer of 2006 working in clinics in Mexico because she said she wanted to better understand the cultural background of Spanish-speaking Americans with whom she may have to work in the future. She has been a member of the UI Jazz Choir, and McGuire

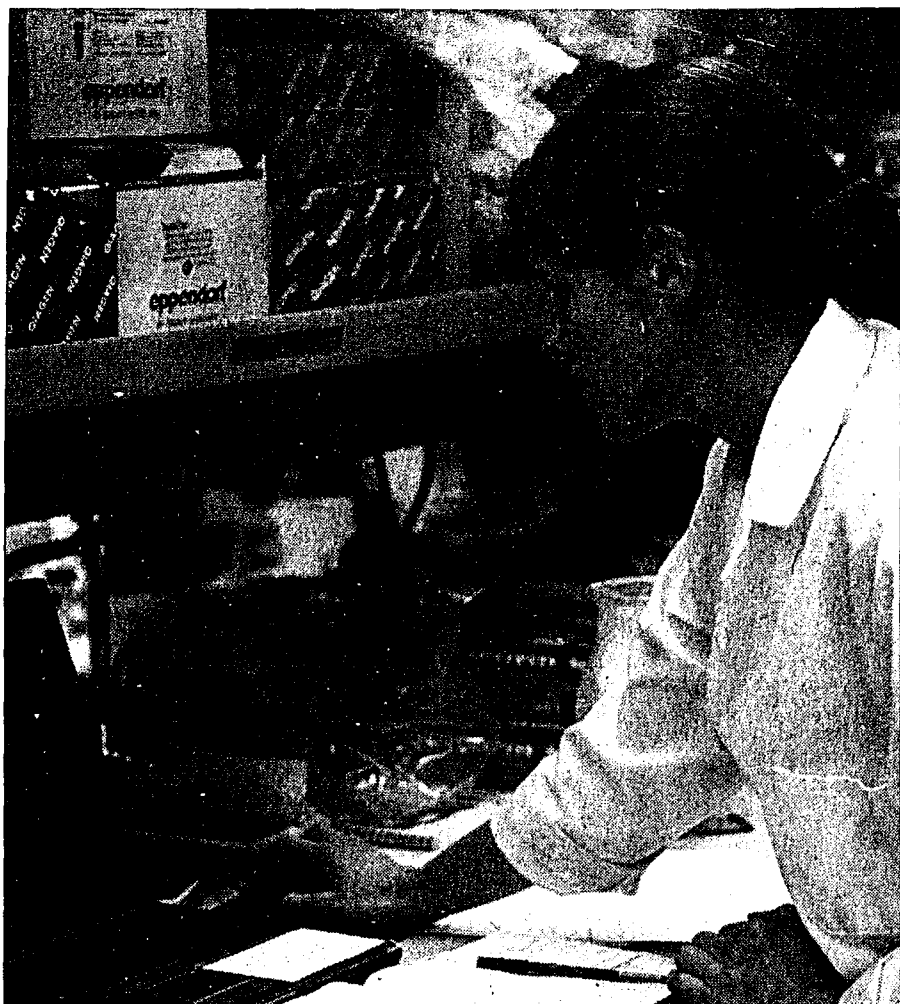
said she and her older brother used to mow his lawn years ago to watch Major League Baseball training in Arizona during spring break.

Regarding her long-term plans, Hunt said she is uncertain. She graduates in May, and she said she will continue her work in the lab on the mastitis project until she attains her master's degree. After that, Hunt said she may pursue a doctorate or apply to medical school.

"Or I'll be the bearded lady," she said. "I'll join the circus."

campus FACES

This week: Katherine Hunt



Nick Groff/Argonaut
University of Idaho student employee of the year, Katherine Hunt, reviews data Monday afternoon in the BioTech lab on campus.

SenateREPORT

Open forum

Director of Health and Wellness Tricia Crump spoke to the Senate about her work throughout the semester. She said her committee has been listening to health insurance appeals and working to contract an insurance provider for next year. Her committee is also working to create a pharmaceutical card for students to use at health care providers within Moscow that will allow them to receive their student insurance discounts at the time of the visit, instead of filing for reimbursement through the university. The idea is still in its infancy and not guaranteed, she said. There will be one final health and wellness meeting this year where the committee will work to finalize the insurance contracts and determine the price for students next year.

Director of Academics Katie Scott said the student achievement awards went well. The awards were held last Friday and Scott offered her thanks to those her submitted applications. Students should have received an advising survey in their Vandalmail accounts Wednesday, she said. Scott encouraged senators to complete the surveys because the data collected will help them determine what is working and what

needs to be changed in regards to student advising.

Presidential communications

ASUI President Jon Gaffney announced this was his second to last meeting as president. He discussed S08-39 and asked senators to look it over and ask him if there were any questions regarding the amendments.

Unfinished business Bills

S08-36a.a, an act amending section 3100.010 of the ASUI Rules and Regulations, to provide greater compensation for multiple term senators, was immediately considered as a block with new bill S08-41, an act adding section 41.0000 of the ASUI Senate Bylaws to provide mechanisms and criteria to better control senator compensation. The bills were discussed and unanimously passed.

S08-39a.a, an act amending the ASUI Rules and Regulations, was unanimously passed.

New business Bills

S08-42, an act amending section 3100.000 of the ASUI Rules and Regulations to provide better accountability of senators, was immediately considered. The bill was discussed and failed in the senate.

— Liz Virtue

Businesses face off at competition

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

Scott Black thinks his pseudo business — The Accelerated Precision, LLC — is the "real deal."

"Our product is feasible," he said. "It deals with biodiesel, which is a new industry with a lot of leeway. I think it really could launch."

The senior civil engineering major created this plan as part of the Vandal Innovation and Enterprise Work program, which is sponsoring a competition from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the J.A. Albertson Building.

Black said he is looking forward to the weekend and presenting what his team has to offer. He said their plan provides a groundbreaking product that allows suppliers, regulatory agencies or any retailers that use or sell biodiesel to use an ultraviolet spectrophotometry to test the "blend level" of the fuel, which tells professionals if they are getting the right amount of the fuel.

A patent is currently pending for the actual invention. Black said their business is faced with one real-life competitor that has the same idea but carries it out with a different technique.

Black said he and the two other members of the plan have been working diligently but expect to face some stiff competition on April 26.

"There are a lot of good teams in it this year and everybody is really enthusiastic," he said. "I think our product is really

good, and if we get everything together right, we'll do really well."

The competition provides two areas of concentration: innovative ventures and social enterprise. The innovative venture involves the actual transformation of an idea into a business, developing a new product for the public and marketing offerings. The social entrepreneurship focuses on the development of solutions for environmental and social misgivings.

Black got involved in the event through his "New Business Ventures" course and said the competition replaces a final exam. He said throughout this semester he has logged countless hours working on the project and has gotten more than he ever thought possible out of the class.

Black said win or lose, he will walk away happy due to the amount of knowledge he has acquired throughout the process.

"I came into this class to learn how to make a business plan," he said. "I'm an engineering major, so I didn't know anything about this stuff. Now, I'm familiar with everything from marketing, competitors, how patents work, copyrights, trademarks — all the stuff you need to start a business."

All the hard work from participants won't go without accolade. University of Idaho alumni Dietmar and Pauline Kluth have pledged to donate up to \$12,500 for the team members with the top business plan. Over the past five years, the couple has supplied \$50,000 for the Business Plan Competition's winners.

Black is confident the money won't go without a fight. Including Black's, there are seven teams competing in the innovative venture track and four in the social entrepreneurship category.

Senior James Tunca's efforts fall into the social entrepreneurship category. He has dedicated his spring semester to the competition, working 10 to 15 hours a week perfecting the plan with his partner, Natalie Evans. Tunca said the goal behind their plan is to raise awareness about sustainability issues on campus and how students can make a positive change. He said he and Evans are excited for the big day and anticipate doing well.

"We have tremendous hopes," he said. "Natalie and I are both leaving UI in May and we feel that (our plan) is the legacy we're leaving behind. We see it as doing our part to better the university and Moscow community."

Both Black and Tunca said they have put little thought into what they'll do if they win the prize money. They agreed that they have been focusing more on finalizing their endeavors than what they could get out of it.

Teams will present to a panel of nine judges who have experience in the world of business. The judges are Dietmar Kluth, Emile Loza, Guiy Zajonc, Hank Artis, Toru Takasuka, Hideshi Hamaguchi, Patrick Wiess, Michael Trail, and Margaret Howlett.

For more information on the event, visit www.view.uidaho.edu or call 885-0199.

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Sophomore Amanda Gordon, right, senior Elise Lemons and junior Dezarai Stringer pose following the Chrisman Battalion Army ROTC Awards Ceremony at St. Augustine's Catholic Center. The three are the only female cadets in UI's Army ROTC program.

ARMY

from page 1

woman, but in addition to her schoolwork, she is a contracted soldier in UI's Army ROTC program. She can do 66 sit ups in two minutes, 37 push ups in two minutes, complete a two-mile run in 16 minutes, 19 seconds and hold her own in the shooting range.

Stringer, senior Elise Lemons and sophomore Amanda Gordon are the only three women out of 38 cadets who are members of the Chrisman Battalion, named after Lt. E.R. Chrisman, who was the first professor of military science at UI in 1894. Chrisman Hall in the Wallace Complex is also named after the lieutenant. The ROTC program was started in 1916 under the National Defense Act of 1916.

A military family

When Lemons called her mom to tell her she was pregnant, the response wasn't what most women would hope for.

"It's hard for me to get excited because I know you're going to be in the Army," Lemons recalls her mother saying.

As the only member of her family to join the armed forces, Lemons has had battles to contend with at home. She says her mother believes she only joined because her husband is in the Army, something Lemons denies whole-heartedly.

The UI senior philosophy major has been a member of the Army ROTC program since her sophomore year. Married on Dec. 16 to Jesse Lemons, also an ROTC cadet, Lemons' plans to go active duty after graduation were stopped short when she discovered she was pregnant in February.

"I really do love the program," she says. "I was afraid I would get kicked out."

Lemons won't lose her place in ROTC because of the pregnancy, but will have to wait until after the baby is born to commission with the Army. For the remainder of the year, Lemons has certain restrictions she adheres to. For example, she's no longer allowed to participate in the weekly physical training exercises.

Lemons and her husband met before she joined the ROTC program. Jesse Lemons was already enrolled and had done a tour in Iraq. His confidence and encouragement helped show Lemons that she had what it took to be in ROTC.

"I always had an apprehension because I didn't think I could do it physically," she says. "He opened my eyes to the program and got all of my apprehension brushed aside."

After meeting with ROTC leader, Cpt. Rick Storm, Lemons said she was reassured that women were capable of excelling in the program.

"I just knew that it was something that I was meant to do," she says.

Lemons chose the Army program because she was already familiar with the male cadets, whom she had met through her boyfriend, although at first she was afraid the men would judge her because of her gender.

"My biggest fear was walking in and (them) automatically assuming I was weaker," she says.

Jesse Lemons is a junior general studies major at UI. He has one year left in the ROTC program, which he joined when he was a freshman. Already a soldier before he came to UI, Jesse Lemons spent a year in Iraq with the Idaho National Guard. Like Stringer, he is in the ROTC's SMP program.

His wife's pregnancy hasn't changed his opinion of whether she should be in the military. While it was unexpected for the newlyweds, Jesse Lemons said the Army has been great to work with throughout the situation.

"The Army really takes care of you," he says. "It works with you."

Jesse Lemons plans on going active duty when he graduates next year. His wife will stay in Moscow with him while he finishes up, then the couple will be placed on a base together. Lemons has altered her plans of going active duty and now intends to join the National Guard after commissioning. Though the pregnancy hasn't changed his faith in his wife's ability to be in the military, it has altered his own thoughts.

"Before (the pregnancy), it's all about your career," he says. "And now it's, 'what is going to work with my family.'"

Some things the couple has to think about now include plans for what to do if both parents become activated and have to go overseas. Lemons said the military tries not to send both parents at once, but nothing is guaranteed. The couple has to legally decide who will be the guardian of their child if they get deployed.

The couple knows going overseas isn't a matter of "if" so much as "when." Because Jesse Lemons has already been deployed, he may have more time, but there is a chance the National Guard will be called up after he graduates and commissions. While Jesse

Lemons says he isn't afraid of returning to Iraq, it's a nerve-racking thought for his wife.

"My biggest fear is how it will impact him with a wife and child at home," Lemons says. "I'm scared I'm not going to be strong enough for my kid."

Doctor in the house

The final member of the trio of women in ROTC is sophomore Amanda Gordon. She planned to join ROTC in high school. She originally looked at the Air Force program, but when they didn't have what she wanted she decided on the Army.

A biology major, Gordon hopes to go to medical school after graduating from UI. The military will pay for her school, but the extra years will extend her commitment. Also a member of the SMP, Gordon will have to either go active with the National Guard for three years or inactive for six years. She says she hopes to join the military core, where she would be in charge of running hospitals.

Gordon has more of a family history of military service than her fellow female cadets — her father was in the Army as a member of the military police.

With a full schedule in both school and ROTC, Gordon says the stress sometimes becomes overwhelming.

"(It is) testing your ability to time-manage and balance your social life," she says. "They expect you to handle the stress. That's what you're going to be doing (in the Army)."

Gordon is a squad leader for ROTC so she also has to stay in contact with her four teammates. Whenever there is an ROTC event coming up, she is in charge of making sure her squad has all the information and gear they need for the event.

This summer, next year's junior members of the program will attend the Leader Development and Assessment Course summer camp, which is a month-long program held at Fort Lewis, Wash. LDAC includes ROTC cadets from the 12 regiments in the region. Cadets have the opportunity during LDAC to participate in other training courses, including airborne or air assault training. Gordon was planning to attend airborne school but had to give up her slot in order to take summer classes.

"I really wanted to go," she says, but she may have the chance to go next year.

Gordon doesn't think her experience in the program is much different than the male cadets, with the exception of having to maintain lower physical training standards.

"Everyone is treated the same," Gordon says. "They are very good at not showing favoritism."

All three female cadets say they have never been treated badly by men in the program, but there are always a couple cadets that they know aren't happy they are there.

"Overall, the men are very supportive," Gordon says.

In the Army now

Cpt. Rick Storm joined the military when he was 18. He has worked at UI's ROTC office since July 2005. During his time here, he has seen all sorts of cadets come through the program. While the military may not be for everyone, Storm emphasizes that ROTC is not like the stereotypes people may have about military service. Students in the program aren't training to be standard soldiers, when they finish the program, they will be second lieutenants in the military.

"This is not enlistment, it is commissioning," he says. "You must have a four-year bachelor's degree to be an officer. ... Most groups talk leadership, but they don't do it. We're training them to be military leaders."

The only difference between males and females in the military are height/weight standards and PT requirements, and women are not allowed in combat arms positions, a restriction placed on the military by Congress. But the restriction hasn't kept women from joining the military.

"There are more black and Hispanic females than males (in the Army)," Storm says. "There are more female generals than there have ever been."

Race and gender doesn't matter in the military as much as people would assume, he says.

"There is one color in the Army — green," he says. "Whether you're a female or a male, it doesn't matter."

Students who want to try the military program can enlist in the Military Science I and II classes with no obligation to contract with the Army. Storm said about half of his MSI class is sorority women who joined for the PT exercise. Students in the MSIII and IV classes have to be committed cadets.

ROTC encourages all of its cadets to face their fears and try new things.

"Everyone's got a fear of something," Storm said. "The key is getting over it."

Once a student decides to commit to ROTC, they can either take a scholarship or non-scholarship path. Scholarship students owe four years to the Army after graduation, non-scholarship students owe three years.

"Most stay in longer," he said. The ROTC classes don't add too much stress

to a cadet's life, Storm says. Cadets are required to take the military science class corresponding to their year in school and attend lab exercises. The program hosts a number of labs every semester, including teaching cadets to rappel, paint ball, shoot M16s and .22 caliber guns, and the Best Raider and Ranger challenges in the spring and fall. Cadets also participate in a number of weekend-excursions and navigation exercises around the Palouse.

After graduating and commissioning, the new lieutenants will attend an officer basic course where they will receive their assignment. Women can be assigned to any combat support or combat service support position, which includes being in military intelligence, military police, or departments of ordinance, transportation, finance or quartermaster.

Combat positions, which are off-limits to females, include infantry, armor, artillery and air defense. Engineers and aviation also fall under combat arms, however women are allowed to hold these positions at a brigade level or higher, Storm says.

"Women in the Army now are doing more now than they've ever done," he says.

The female cadets don't have too big of a problem with their job restrictions.

"When you put a girl in an emotional situation, women react differently," Stringer says. "Women can't pack as much, we are weaker. Guys do try to protect the women. I wish I could try it, but..."

The restriction bothers Lemons a little bit. "It bothers me to a point," she says. "(But) the guys treat the females differently. Guys go out of their way to make sure you're doing well. I could see where that would be a problem in a combat arms position."

But the stereotype of women not being strong enough to handle it doesn't always hold water, she says.

"I look at some of the guys who can do combat arms and I am physically stronger than them," she says. "I think there are some women that can meet the physical standards for combat arms. I don't think socially the Army is ready for that."

The military does assume that women aren't as strong as men and it adjusts its physical requirements accordingly. To get a 100 percent score on the program's PT exam, cadets in the 17-21 age group must complete 70 push ups for males and 42 for females. Males and females must both do 78 sit ups. Males need to be able to run two miles in 13 minutes and women need to be able to do it in 15 minutes, 36 seconds.

Gordon and Stringer are close to completing the requirements. Gordon can do 32 push ups, 83 sit ups and complete the run in 16:29.

Gordon acknowledges that males will go to more lengths to help a female soldier and says she doesn't have any problems with the combat arms restrictions.

"I think that's how it should be," she says. "I've never had the urge to go into one of those roles."

Joining the military changed some of Lemons' perspectives on women's roles.

"Before, I had a strong opinion that women don't belong in the military if they can't meet the standards," she says. "Also, (I thought we didn't) have the same opportunities. ... Now, my opportunities are equal to the guys in some respect."

All three cadets say their experience in ROTC has been positive and they encourage more females to join the program.

"It's definitely a good way to go," Gordon says. "It's a challenge, but I think it makes you a better person. ... Don't be intimidated about any preconceived notions you might have. If you work at it, if you push yourself, you can do almost anything."

Community response

With the war in Iraq and current political climate, some students may be intimidated to step up and join the military.

"Politically, people are always going to have opinions of you," Lemons says. "I can only be myself. I live my life."

People need to not assume that everyone who joins the military is in direct support of the war or ultra-military.

"People don't understand that you aren't gung-ho," she says. "People that complain are part of the problem. Why not take a full on participator role and do something for my country?"

Gordon said she's gotten some dirty looks from people when they find out she's in the military, but mostly people are very supportive.

"Some kind of look at you with disgust," Gordon says. "Men are usually shocked. Women are really excited."

While the war was on her mind when she joined, Stringer says it didn't compel her to sign up.

"The war is there and that's just something I'm willing to accept," she says.

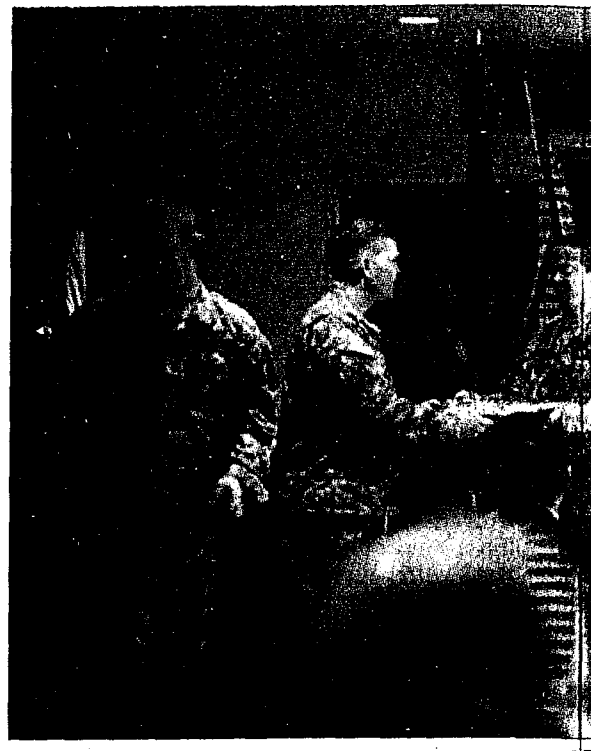
Storm understands that the military doesn't appeal to everyone, especially for students who think joining means giving up their freedoms. A lot of those students don't have any idea what they are going to do after graduation, anyway, and are in much less control than they think, he says.

"The only thing you can control (in life) is your attitude," he says.

But still, Storm isn't going to try to force people to join.

"I don't fault anybody for not doing the military," he says. "They call it service for a reason."

For more information about the program, stop the ROTC office in west end of Memorial Gym, call 885-6528 or e-mail armvrotc@uidaho.edu.



Army ROTC cadet Dezarai Stringer receives her Military Order of the War award during the Chrisman Battalion Army ROTC Awards Ceremony at St. Augustine's Catholic Center Wednesday morning.

"My biggest fear is how it will impact him with a wife and child at home. I'm scared I'm not going to be strong enough for my kid."

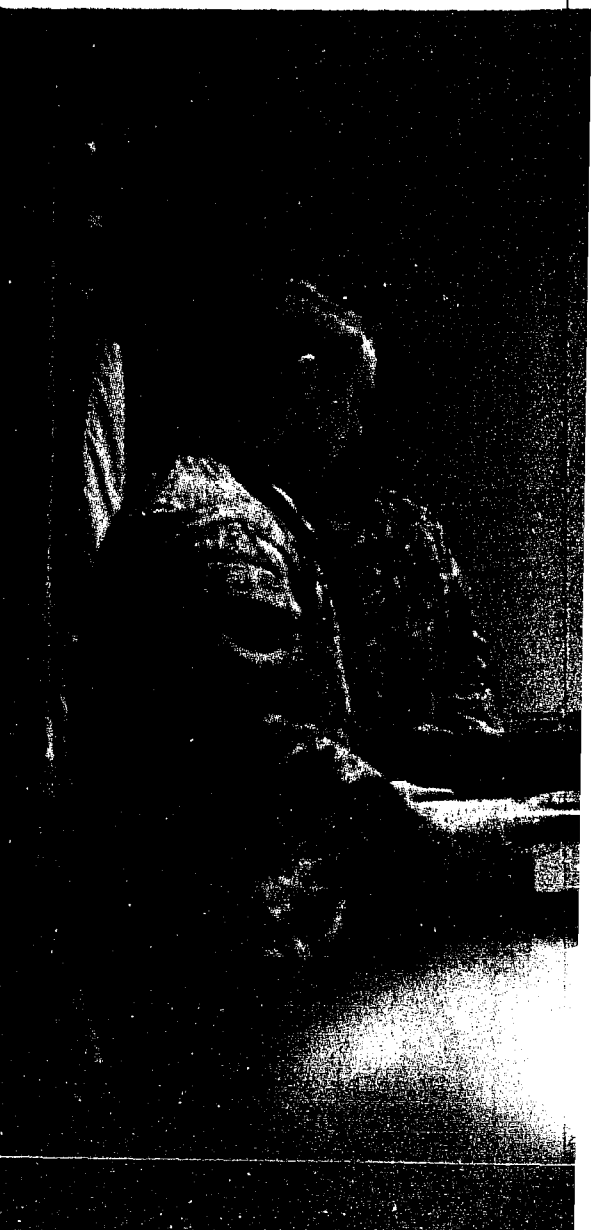
— Elise Lemons, Army ROTC



Army ROTC cadets Elise and Jesse Lemons were married. Elise's unexpected pregnancy has pushed her commissioning date back.

"It's a challenge, but I think it makes you a better person. ... Don't be intimidated about any preconceived notions you might have. If you work at it, if you push yourself, you can do almost anything."

— Amanda Gordon, Army ROTC



Amanda Gordon receives her Military Order of the War award.



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I'm
enough

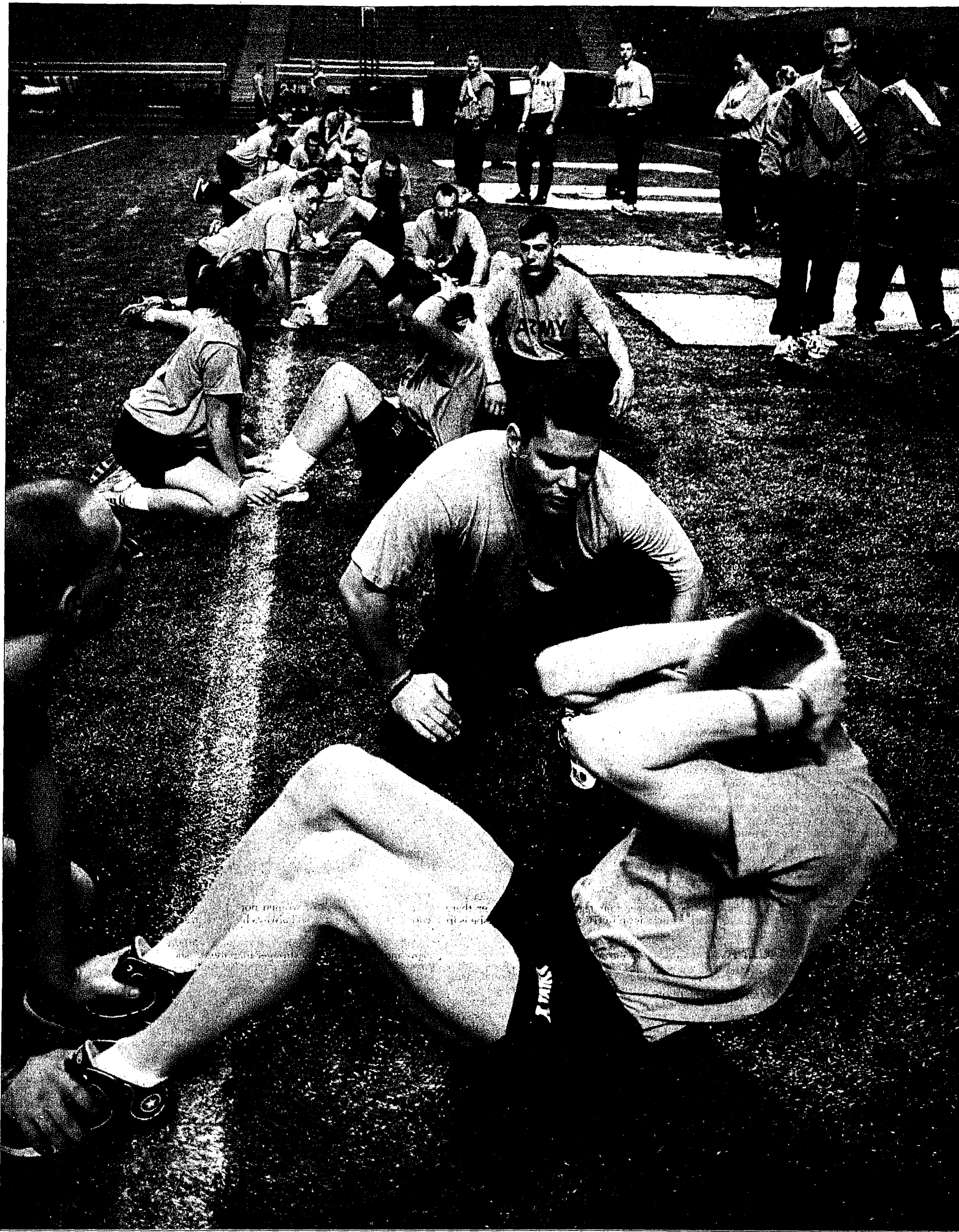
OTC cadet



Perry Hanson/Argonaut
awarded in December.
Commissioning date back.

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Gordon,
OTC cadet




Army ROTC cadets do sit ups during one of the programs physical training exams. Many females take the PT classes for the physical exercise but are not enrolled in the program. Perry Hanson/Argonaut



World Wars award during the Chrisman Battalion Army ROTC Awards Ceremony.

Perry Hanson/Argonaut


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University honors service learning oriented faculty

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

The university honored faculty members who have made an effort to institute service learning into student curriculum at a breakfast Thursday morning.

The event was designed to honor the faculty and staff who made it possible for 1,200 students to donate 50,000 hours of service this year to community projects on the Palouse and around the globe.

"Our first goal is to engage students, and as we all know, when students are engaged, that's when you see a transformation," Provost Doug Baker said. "But it's a transformation to the faculty as well, and this is why we love to hear these stories."

The Service Learning Center compiled an annual report that described the 80 known courses that include service-learning aspects into the curriculum. Maureen Laflin, a College of Law faculty member, oversees the college's appellate clinic, which allows students to practice law under the supervision of faculty members.

"We've been able to hold clinics for sexual assault victims, tax clinics ... it allows the students to see the human aspect," she said.

Laflin said that one of her most touching experiences was with a conservative student who was married to a police officer. She went to visit a prisoner on death row and half way through the interview put her hand through the slot in the Plexiglas reserved for mail and began to pet the inmate's hand.

"I thought she must have lost her mind. I'm there just hoping he doesn't kill her," Laflin said.

When she asked the girl "what she was thinking," the student said that it occurred to her that the man had gone 17

years without a person touching him in a non-aggressive way.

Matt Wappett, a research faculty member in the Center on Disabilities and Human Development, teaches "What is Normal, Anyway," a CORE class where students are required to provide 20 hours of service with the physically and mentally disabled.

"What I tell them is, you're going to spend a weekend in a camp for children with autism. You'll be assigned a child, the parents are going to drop them off and from that point on, you'll be responsible for them," he said.

Wappett said he was nervous initially. Although he had conducted this exercise with graduate students, he had never performed it with freshmen. However, he said that the experience has been the "touchstone" of his class and serves as something they have referred to throughout the year.

"It's no longer a hamster running around on a wheel. Now they've got this diesel engine pumping in their brains," he said. "And that's the point, you can't just understand disabilities from a book, you have to live it and that's what they've done."

The general consensus among the group was the importance of increasing service learning on campus and making strides toward advancing the programs already on campus through cooperation.

Mary Ann Judge, the director of the Writing Center, offers an internship in tutoring writing where students work in the Writing Center five hours a week. In the future she hopes to expand the program into the community.

"There are people here who have experience going outside of the campus, and I'm sure they can show me how we could work in high schools," she said. "It is time to take it to the next level, and I'm ready to do it."

BROTHERS FROM DIFFERENT MOTHERS



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Alan Martinez, left, and Carlos Hernandez practice before performing for a crowd to represent the multi-cultural fraternity Omega Delta Phi in front of the Idaho Commons Thursday. Several other multi-cultural fraternities and sororities performed.

Woman with sinking home sues builder

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The owner of a slowly collapsing northern Idaho house built over a landfill that includes decaying animal bones, tree stumps and other trash has filed a lawsuit against the builder, who in turn has filed a suit against the company that sold the land.

"I want to be paid back everything it's costing me to get this house into livable condition," Margaret Cultice, the homeowner, told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "Dealing with all this is a nightmare."

She said repairing the house so far has cost \$40,000, and she expects to pay \$80,000 altogether.

She has sued Viking Construction, which built the one-story house in 2000. Viking in turn has sued the company that sold it the land, Morko of Dalton Gardens, saying the problems at the house are caused by improper soil under the foundation.

Idaho building code requires buildings be constructed only on undisturbed ground, or certified fill, which must be placed in com-

pacted layers. According to court documents, Viking purchased the property from Morko under a contract that provided the grounds would be ready for residential construction.

Cultice's son bought her the house in 2003 for \$174,000.

Two years later, Cultice said she began noticing cracks forming along walls and corners in her kitchen and hallway. The doors eventually became impossible to close.

Then a gap opened between the wall and floor and expanded to 2 inches as the house sank as much as 6 inches in places.

"I had winter coming into my house," said Cultice, a hospice nurse. In places, "the ceiling was the only thing holding up the walls."

She contacted Viking. An inspection by the company found the home had been built over trash that included large air pockets.

The company sent a letter to Cultice stating: "While we are very sympathetic with the circumstances in which you find yourself, Viking does not have an obligation to you to assume responsibility for correcting the unstable fill condition, or for repairing

any damage to your home."

Viking said air pockets and organic material placed in the pit over which Cultice's home was built are causing the problem, and that the problems were therefore caused by Morko.

Morko could not be reached for comment Thursday by The Associated Press.

Joe Hassell, a civil engineer with Inland Northwest Consultants, said that sandy soil in the area where the home was built typically provides a supportive foundation.

He said a common but reckless practice by some developers is to scrape off the top soil for other uses, then backfill the resulting hole with other materials.

Other homes are also having problems in the Heartland subdivision that includes Cultice's home. One is on resting jacks 2 feet above the ground.

Jerry Streeter, Viking design manager, said the company is repairing the home as a result of problems that are similar to the ones experienced at Cultice's property. Streeter would not comment on why Viking chose to repair one home and not the other.

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Just because it's dead week it doesn't mean you have to act like a zombie...



Julio Cesar Ponce/Argonaut

OurVIEW

Dead Week survival guide

It's about that time of the academic year when the majority of the UI campus, faculty included, starts to look like zombies.

Students turn into pale, lifeless bodies walking around the library or staring blankly at computer screens.

There is very little time left in the semester to pull good grades or do some work you are proud of, so now is not the time to give up.

For seniors this is especially difficult, but remember, this is the last impression you will leave on UI as a student.

With the semester winding down, life can become overwhelming. Dead Week is often not so dead, new material is still being introduced and finals are looming.

It may be difficult, but now is the time to take a deep breath, slow down for a second and not

freak out. Making sure to take care of yourself is important during this busy time and will go a long way toward doing better in classes and on tests.

Make sure to get enough sleep, drink enough water and eat healthy foods. Eating on the go, staying up all night studying and just neglecting your body can be a curse to your health as well as a detriment to your grades.

Physical health is important, but mental health is also something to watch out for. Make sure you keep your stress levels in check, but also be conscious of those around you.

Watch out for friends and classmates. If someone looks overly stressed or depressed, take the time to make sure they are OK.

On top of all of this, keep things in perspective. Remember, it will all be over before you know it.

— RH

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

A terrible death to die

After discovering that Josten's lost my order and I won't be receiving my graduation announcements until May 3, I have spent the week being creative. I bought a box of blank wedding invitations from Michael's and made my own announcements. It cost me \$70 less and was really easy. Take that, corporate America.

— Savannah

Virtual failure

Congress is canceling Project 28, the "virtual fence" built by Boeing. The prototype "fence" ran along the Arizona-Mexico border and was meant to alert Border Patrol to a greater number of illegal crossings than before.

It isn't working, so they'll switch to towers with cameras and radar capabilities.

Or they could just build a thicker fence with more razor wire. It would be cheaper.

— T.J.

Bittersweet fingers

I have been a nail biter my whole life. This year has been so stressful that it hurts to type on the keyboard because my nails are so short. But I have found the answer. I broke down and bought the crap that you paint on. And it tastes AWFUL. I can't put my finger on my lip without tasting it. But I haven't bitten my nails in three days and it is the best topcoat for my nail polish I have had.

— Alexis

A day's gonna come

Sen. John McCain recently opted out of a Senate vote that would help women obtain the same pay for the same jobs as men. The bill would have made it easier for women to sue employers for pay discrimination. McCain opposed the bill because it "opens us up to lawsuits of all

kinds of problems."

If so many lawsuits were to flood employers, shouldn't that be the first sign that this is a legitimate problem with legitimate consequences? Thank you for your blatant disrespect, McCain. I'd love to say I'd be happy continuing on the same "be patient and wait for your turn" path that has dominated women's history in this country for decades, but the idea makes me physically ill.

— Christina L.

Jail and taxes

Wesley Snipes is going to the big house for three years for failing to file tax returns. Snipes already said it, but wow. I think I just found my motivation to start taking the filing process more seriously.

— Alec

Working out

I haven't been able to do a cardio workout in about a month. Since I injured my ribs from too much coughing I haven't been able to do anything because I am afraid to re-injure myself or make myself take longer to heal. The result? I can't sleep anymore. I have so much built up energy that I think I might explode.

— Ryli

Gold medal winner

I am not sure how many have noticed this, but Pabst Blue Ribbon has won more than their initial award in 1882. If you examine the new cases as closely as I have, you will notice that they also won a gold medal in 2006. Just goes to show you that PBR really does deserve the blue ribbon. Take that, Keystone.

— Roger

One down, six more

After taking one of my finals early, I feel so relieved. Although I have a laundry list of things to do before graduation, it feels good to know one thing is already taken care of.

— Christina N.

Iraq doesn't need democracy

Americans are strong believers in democracy. To us, democracy means liberty, justice, equality, tolerance and enlightenment. It is almost synonymous with freedom. Democracy has worked well for the U.S. So well, in fact, that we want to spread it around the world so that everyone can have the freedom that we have. Some would question the methods that have been used in the name of spreading democracy, but few would question the idea that democracy should be spread to all corners of the Earth.

Allow me to question it.

To begin with, I should emphasize that I am not opposed to democracy. I'm not suggesting that we make a return to monarchies and hereditary rule, though the Bushes and the Clintons look suspiciously close to it. However, what we mean by democracy includes many things which are not necessarily a part of a democracy and which don't necessarily follow it. The things I'm talking about are civil liberties, individual rights, stable laws and an impartial court system. These things go far beyond holding free elections, and they are what a truly free and just society is built upon. I hesitate to give them a name, but, for lack of a better term, I would call them constitutionalism (think of Britain's constitutional monarchy). We take constitutionalism for granted as being an inseparable part of democracy, but that is not always the case. Constitutionalism can create a free and just society without democracy, as in Singapore, and democracy can let people vote without creating a stable (constitutional) society, as has happened across Africa.

If we apply this sort of thinking to the situation in Iraq, I would say that Iraq doesn't need democracy. Holding free elections is not a magic bullet that will transform a

nation into a place of peace and prosperity. If nothing else changes, the right to vote is not much consolation to someone who wants a better life. Iraq needs constitutionalism — private property rights, civil liberties extended to individuals and minorities, freedom of speech and religion, sound contract law and trustworthy judges and bureaucrats — if it is to be a free and just society. Americans see constitutionalism as going hand-in-hand with democracy, because that is how our government was established, but alone, democracy can just as easily be a recipe for oppression, chaos and instability.

The problem, of course, is that constitutionalism takes much longer to establish than democracy, and it's harder to show on TV. Elections can be organized very quickly and televised easily, as can be seen with Iraq. A stable, constitutional system takes much longer and it is difficult to broadcast progress on TV. How do you show an impartial court system in a 30-second sound-bite? It takes time if you want to see real results. For all the pictures of smiling Iraqi voters with purple thumbs, rushing in and holding a free election does not guarantee that the other virtues we normally associate with democracy will follow, as much as our leaders seemed to think it would.

Once a free and just society has been established, democracy will usually follow, and it is something to look forward to in the future, but not every country is ready for it at first. Iraq may need stronger control while it gets on its feet, and it may be a while before the country matures into a democracy.

This is not something Americans like to hear, but it is something we must acknowledge if we want to spread a system of democracy that is worth having.

Benjamin Ledford
Columnist
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

TEEJOCRACY

A slob at heart cleans up his act

If you walked into my room you would say it was dirty. I would disagree.

Yes, there is a mountain of dirty clothes in the middle of the floor. Against the walls are stacks of books, magazines, movies and CDs. There are no clothes in the closet but there are five full 30-gallon trash bags, waiting for Monday when I will take them to meet the garbage truck. So maybe it isn't clean by normal

standards but it is organized.

I even found some books I haven't seen since fall semester finals week. Some of them I can even sell back.

You know, for gas money to get me back to Nevada after finals.

All of this organization took place on Tuesday. It's a slow process but not as slow as making the mess in the first place.

That's the great thing about cleaning. It took weeks before I needed

a biohazard sticker on my door but only a few hours to get rid of the worst of it.

The good news is that I contain my messes to my room. No contamination of the public areas from me.

Even when I was a kid, I managed to keep the disaster area known as my bedroom sealed within the walls of the room. I did this in the face of

See **SLOB**, page A11

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.

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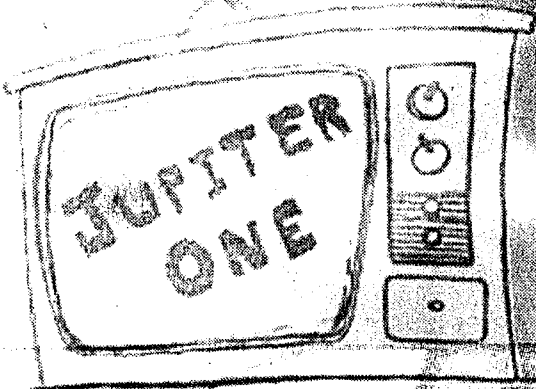
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asui vandalentertainment finals-fest week



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mon concert
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free 7pm

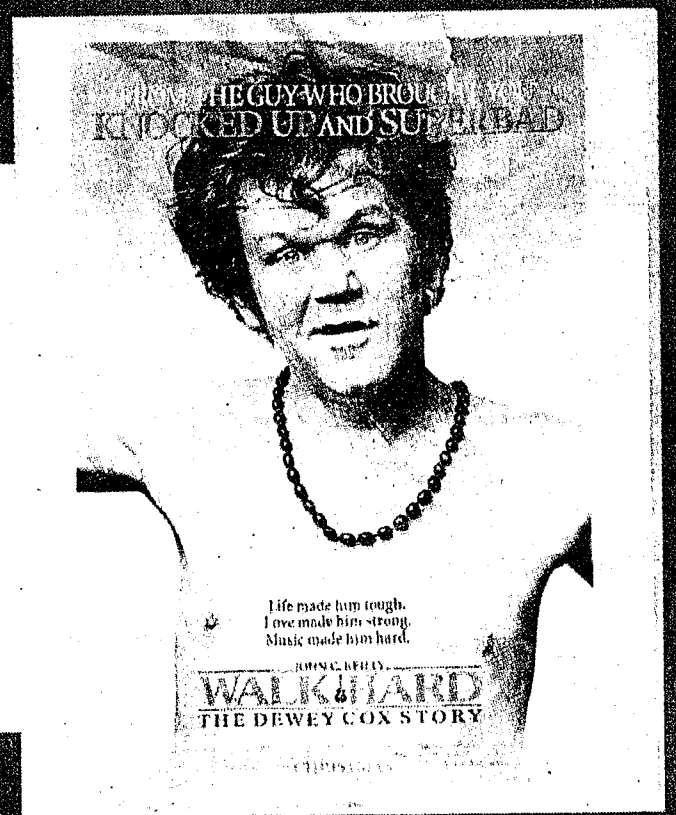
tue concert
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wed comedian
sub ballroom
free 8pm

NEW FOUND GLORY



thu concert
kibbie 7pm
free



fr-film-sat
sub borah
free 7pm
9:30pm

The golden ticket

UI students win big in lottery ticket design contest

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

You always win when you make up the game.

Three students from the University of Idaho were recognized in the 2008 Idaho Lottery Scratch Ticket Design Contest, including one who received second place overall.

The top winner for 2008 is Trevor Nesbitt, a junior studying graphic arts and printing technology from Lewis-Clark State College. His entry was a music themed game called "Amped on Cash: the scratch ticket that jams."

The second place winner for the state is UI junior graphic design major, Katie Anderson, for her entry: "Fishin' for Fortune."

"I'm pretty happy about it," Anderson said. "I'm excited that three people from our class got recognized."

In the contest, after the top winners have been selected and set apart from the rest of the competitors, the best remaining designer from each college is recognized. These designs are to be printed and distributed.

This year's top entry from UI was senior graphic design major, Dan Stephens with "Lucky Lighthouse."

"I'm just glad that it will be seen," Stephens said. "I get to show it off."

Another UI student received an honorable mention in the contest.

Delphine Keim-Campbell, an associate professor of graphic design, said UI has simultaneously placed two students in the top winners' category before.

"Our students typically have the intellectual ability to create concepts that do well in this competition," Keim-Campbell said.

While numerous entries may be printed for use by the lottery, the top three are recognized as "top winners."

First place receives a \$1,000 scholarship, second place gets \$500 and third place gets \$200.

As part of their goal to provide educational opportunities to Idaho students, the Idaho Lottery invites colleges all over the state to participate in the contest every year.

The contest is geared toward, but not exclusive to, graphic design majors.

"They had an initiative to involve students, so they contacted us and it sounded like good opportunity to get some really practical experience," Keim-Campbell said.

The Idaho Lottery received entries from UI, LCSC, North Idaho College, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

Idaho Lottery Public Information Officer David Workman said the competition is judged by "design experts from the industry" on the areas of style, creativity and marketability.

He said past entries from UI have proven to be especially marketable.

"They have to create a concept for the game that follows the lottery culture for how they are played and create a name and visuals that really help the viewer understand that concept," Keim-Campbell said. "And it has to be fun."

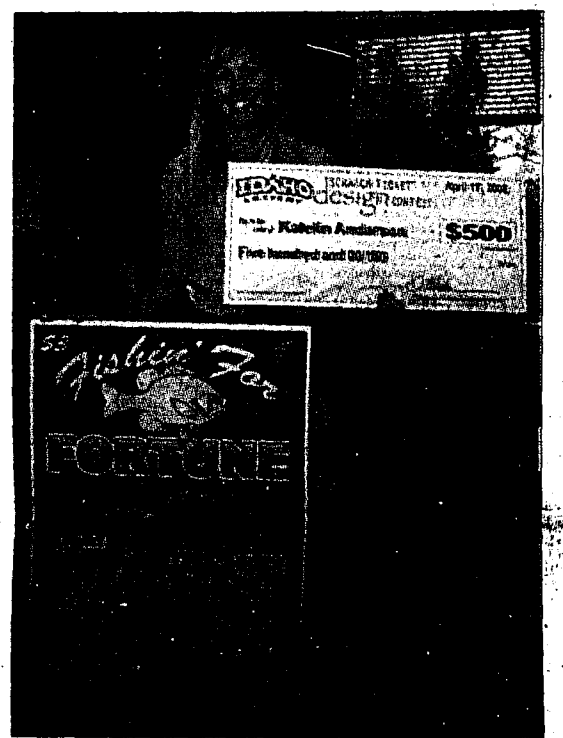
Anderson and Stephens both said the project took roughly a month of steady work, in and out of the classroom.

"They both developed their voice as designers," Keim-Campbell said. "They have a certain maturity level to their work and I can't wait to see what they do when they get out of school."

Keim-Campbell said the project was "more involved" for the 12-15 students who participated than a regular print production.

The contest became a class project for the 300-level graphic design course that she is teaching this semester.

"They have to solve a really intricate, multifaceted problem that has a real outcome," Keim-Campbell said.



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Katie Anderson poses for a photo with her design and prize for second top overall winner of the Idaho Scratch Ticket Design contest.

"The parameters are very specific and it's good to have that many dimensions involved in a problem."

Keim-Campbell said there are only a handful of lottery ticket distributors in the United States. These facilities go to great lengths to make it impossible to replicate the tickets, which are produced on football-field-size printing presses.

Part of the challenge for the contest participants was to consider graphic aspects that could be used to prove each ticket's authenticity.

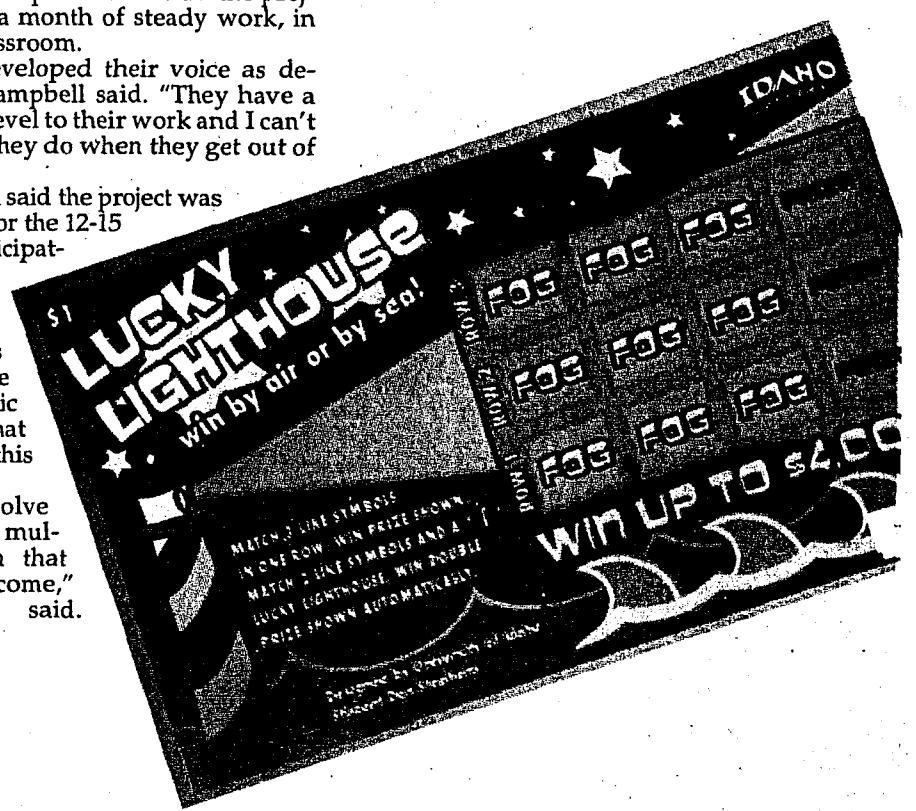
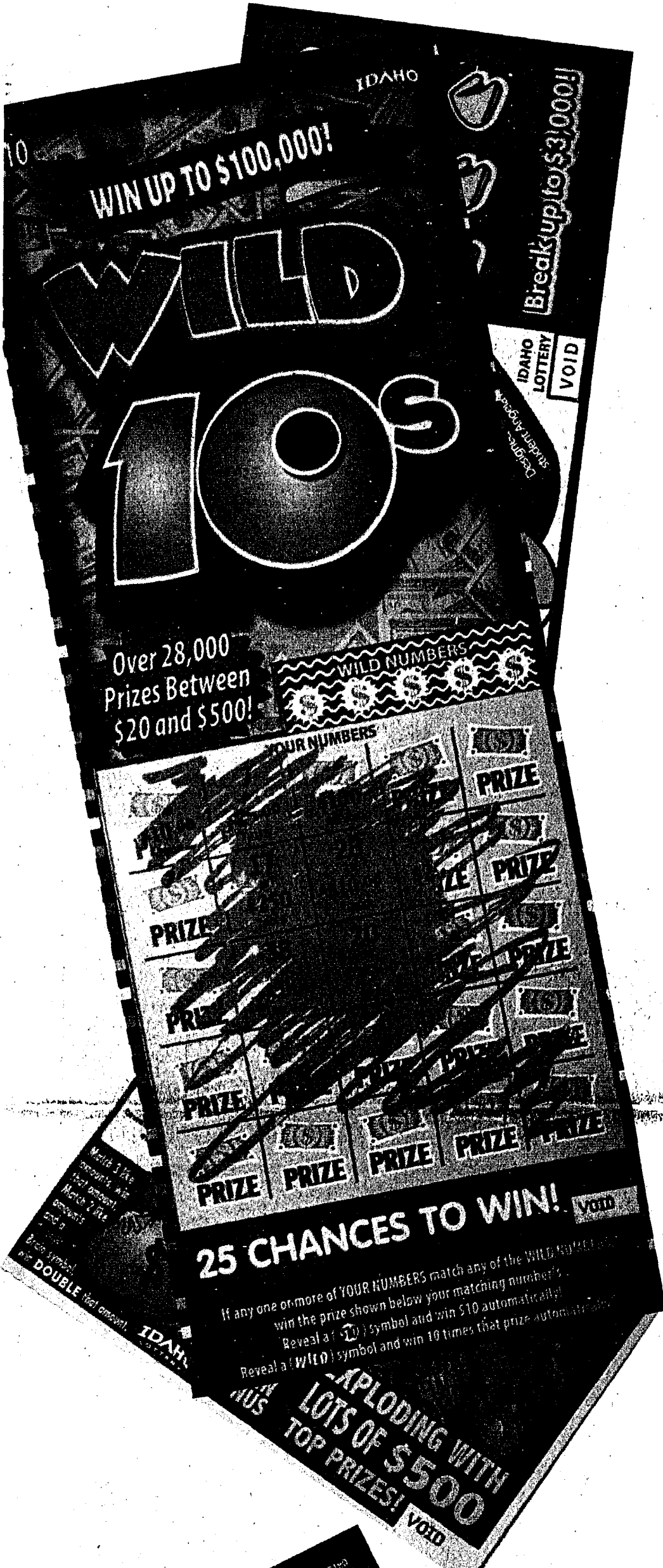
Anderson said that each ticket is subject to over 20 tests to make sure that it cannot be counterfeited.

The Idaho Lottery has been hosting the design competition for five years, and has been offering it to all colleges through the state for four years.

"This was probably the most impressive year, so far," Workman said, "with the highest quality entries we've seen. The judging was unbelievably difficult."

"I'm just glad that it will be seen. I get to show it off."

Dan STEPHENS
Top entry winner



Celebrating the Earth in a rocking way

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

While the Earth Week celebrations come to a close this Saturday, that doesn't mean the fun has to end.

Saturday afternoon the University of Idaho Environmental Club will be hosting Rock the Earth, which will be an afternoon event filled with music, food and fun.

The event starts at 3:00 p.m. on the Theophilus Tower lawn with a barbecue featuring locally grown beef, veggie burgers and an organic beer garden, which supports the Environmental Club.

James Blakely, member of the Environmental Club and creator of the event, said that it all got started last year when he decided that it would be a good idea to add a sixth day to the Earth Week celebrations. "I wanted to add something fun to the end of Earth Week," Blakely said. "We could have a barbecue, enjoy some music and just have a good time while bringing everyone together."

This year's event will feature four musical acts, including Michael Crews and the Temple of Doom, Dolphin Revolution, Spencer Batt of Sole Serene and Tracy Lyons.

Batt, who is a student at UI and part of the band Sole Serene, said that he's looking forward to this weekend's event because a lot of his songs are about the environment, and he likes to keep in touch with the environmental programs.

Batt is hoping that the drummer for the band, who currently resides in Lewiston, will be able to make it up for Rock the Earth, but if he doesn't he'll just perform some of his acoustic material.

"It'll be fun to play

music for a new crowd. I'm excited they asked me to be part of this event," Batt said.

Blakely said that he decided to get Tracy Lyons to come after he saw her perform last fall at a concert at Washington State University. He said he e-mailed her, and she said yes, much to the Environmental Club's delight.

"She grew up with mercury poisoning and is a really big influence in the environmental scene through her music," Blakely said.

While Blakely said he is excited for the entire day, and anticipates that it will be a lot of fun, he said he is especially excited to see Lyons perform again.

Also taking place during Rock the Earth is the Village Bicycle Celebration, which is sponsored by the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute Village Bicycle Project.

They will be helping out with bike repairs, races and stunts and having other fun with bikes out on the Tower lawn.

"The event is a lot bigger than last year," Blakely said. "Hopefully we can reach students who we wouldn't normally reach through this event."

UI student Melissa Obenchain, who will be fire dancing at Rock the Earth, said she will be dancing with her fire poi and hula hoop, while her friend will play the drums for her.

Obenchain said she got involved with the event when a girl from the Environmental Club was in one of her classes and asked her to dance at the event.

"I love to perform and dance and I'm looking forward to hearing all the different varieties of music," Obenchain said.



Courtesy Photo

Andy Martin and the rest of Dolphin Revolution will be performing as part of the Earth Week event taking place on Saturday afternoon on the Tower lawn.

"It will be fun to check out all the art and music that I've never heard."

Rock the Earth will run Saturday until 10:00 p.m. and is free to the public, with the exception of the barbecue, which Blakely

said will cost around or under \$5.

All money made from the barbecue will benefit the Environmental Club.

In case of rain on Saturday, Blakely said that the alternate location will

be in the Student Union Building Ballroom, but Rock the Earth will most likely go on as planned in the Tower lawn.

"A little rain never hurt anyone," Blakely said.

UI graduate directs second documentary

Padhig A. Hamey
Argonaut

University of Idaho alumna Holly Wissler shares her passion for the flute and Quechuan people of the Peruvian Andes in a new documentary.

Pronounced "KETCH-wa," Quechua is a native language of South America. The language was spoken across the Central Andes long before the time of the Incas, who adopted it as the official language of administration for their empire, and is still spoken today in various regional forms.

"She has been working on her doctorate in Florida State University," said Lois Blackburn, a friend of Wissler. "She has two aspects of her personality, one passion for flute music and another for mountain treks into Peru."

Wissler came to UI as an undergraduate to study flute after many years as a trek leader in the Himalayas and in the Andes.

Originally from Iowa, Wissler has been an adventure guide since the early 1980s.

"She became more and more interested in music history while she was here, and decided to work on a master's degree," said Mary DuPree, faculty member of the Lionel Hampton School of Music. "I encouraged her to build on her real-life experience with the Andean culture and music."

Currently, UI does not offer a degree in ethnomusicology, or the study of social and cultural aspects of music and dance in local and global contexts.

"We don't offer ethnomusicology — we were however able to craft an interdisciplinary team from anthropology and music to give her the conceptual foundation she needed to write her master's thesis," DuPree said.

Wissler's film documents Quechuan songs

see the
FILM

"From Grief and Joy We Sing" at 7:30 p.m. is being held at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

of the southern Peruvian Andes, a group that has maintained and honored its traditions of music and spirituality.

"She must be among only a handful of non-native music scholars who have become fluent in Quechua — Holly has achieved deep friendships within the Quechua community," Blackburn said.

"It's very satisfying to have had a student working with me from undergraduate through the master's degree and see her grow so much in-sight as a musicologist," DuPree said.

"From Grief and Joy We Sing" is Wissler's second documentary film.

According to Wissler, the film concept originally came from the Quechua community itself, as they recognized the need for preserving their culture.

"Her first film was based on the thesis she did here. This second film is based on her doctoral work in ethnomusicology at Florida State University," DuPree said.

"Holly Wissler is warm, fun and intense," Dupree said.

There will be a screening of "From Grief and Joy We Sing" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

Wissler will introduce the film and then lead an audience discussion after the screening. There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted to aid the Mountain Fund helping the Quechua community. For more information, call 885-6231.

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Moderator: Don Crowley, Ph.D.
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University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING

Dancers present senior concerts

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

A graduating dance majors must take on the giant task of putting on a dance concert. Crystal Bain, Amanda McGavin and Stephanie Wolpert are three seniors dancing in their senior concerts this weekend.

Wolpert and McGavin have been at the University of Idaho all four years leading to graduation.

McGavin said her experience at UI has been unforgettable.

"I would have left if I didn't enjoy it," McGavin said.

Wolpert said she has watched the dance faculty and students mature over the years.

"It is definitely a growing program," Wolpert said.

Bain transferred to UI as a junior from North Idaho College.

"It's been good to grow and learn here," Bain said.

Bain's dance concert will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the Administration Auditorium.

It is titled "A Tribute to My Families," with each piece being dedicated to someone special to her.

"There are meanings behind each of them," Bain said.

Pieces are dedicated to people like her parents, her grandparents and her boyfriend.

Bain said she has many families that have supported her through life — her church family, her extended family, old friends and her parents.

"They have allowed me to dance and spread my wings," Bain said.

There are 18 dance pieces (only two of which Bain did not choreograph herself) and 10 theatre interludes that involve singing and acting.

"I'm a theater person at heart too," Bain said.

She has acted in the UI productions of "Oklahoma" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in addition to all her dancing events.

McGavin and Wolpert will present their dance concert, "Normalcy," at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in PEB 110.

Wolpert said the pieces have to do with emotions.

"It's about reaching for a state of normalcy," McGavin said. "We're reaching a different spot in our lives in that we're graduating."

Each concert involves a whole cast of dancers and the pieces performed are pieces the students have done in the past at concerts such as Dance Theatre or Dancers, Drummers, Dreamers.

"We do everything. It's a lot

watch the DANCE

Crystal Bain's dance concert will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the Administration Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, seniors and students and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Amanda McGavin and Stephanie Wolpert's dance concert will be at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in PEB 110. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

of work," Wolpert said. "Directing it and dancing in it is tricky." Getting ready for a dance concert involves figuring out show order, rehearsal times, press releases, posters and programs.

"You have to do everything on your own that lots of people would normally do for a regular show," Bain said. "But it's fun."

Bain is currently teaching dance for Festival Dance Performing Arts Association and plans on staying in the area and continuing to teach.

McGavin is auditioning for cruise lines.

"I'd love to go travel and dance," McGavin said. Another possibility is that she will move to Las Vegas. "I might try to do the Vegas thing for awhile," McGavin said. Sometime in the future, she hopes to possibly get a graduate degree in dance pedagogy.

Wolpert plans on sticking around UI to get her Masters



Perry Hanson/Argonaut
Amanda McGavin performs in the production Dancers Drummer and Dreamers. McGavin along with Crystal Bain and Stephanie Wolpert will have their senior concerts this weekend.

degree in education. She wants to teach dance and physical education in schools. "Movement and being active is something I've done all my life," Wolpert said. "I love them. Now I'm going to teach them."

ArtsBRIEFS

Dozier-Jarvis to play Wawawai Canyon Winery

Wawawai Canyon Winery will present the Dozier-Jarvis Trio from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. A selection of artisan cheeses and complimentary wine tasting will be available. The concert is free and open to the public.

For more information call Christine Havens at (509) 336-9316 or e-mail chavens@wawawai-canyon.com

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.

Moscow Farmers Market to return

The Moscow Farmers Market will return with live music by Off the Leash, local produce and craft vendors from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, May 3 in Friendship Square in Downtown Moscow.

For more information about 2008's Moscow Farmers Market and music schedule, visit www.moscow-arts.org, call 883-7036, or e-mail gbdaldwin@ci.moscow.id.us.

Choral presents final concert

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

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 Janquin, 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.

Co-op sponsors free wellness 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 informa-

tion 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 (birdhouse@moscow.com).

IRT schedules summer program

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

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

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

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.

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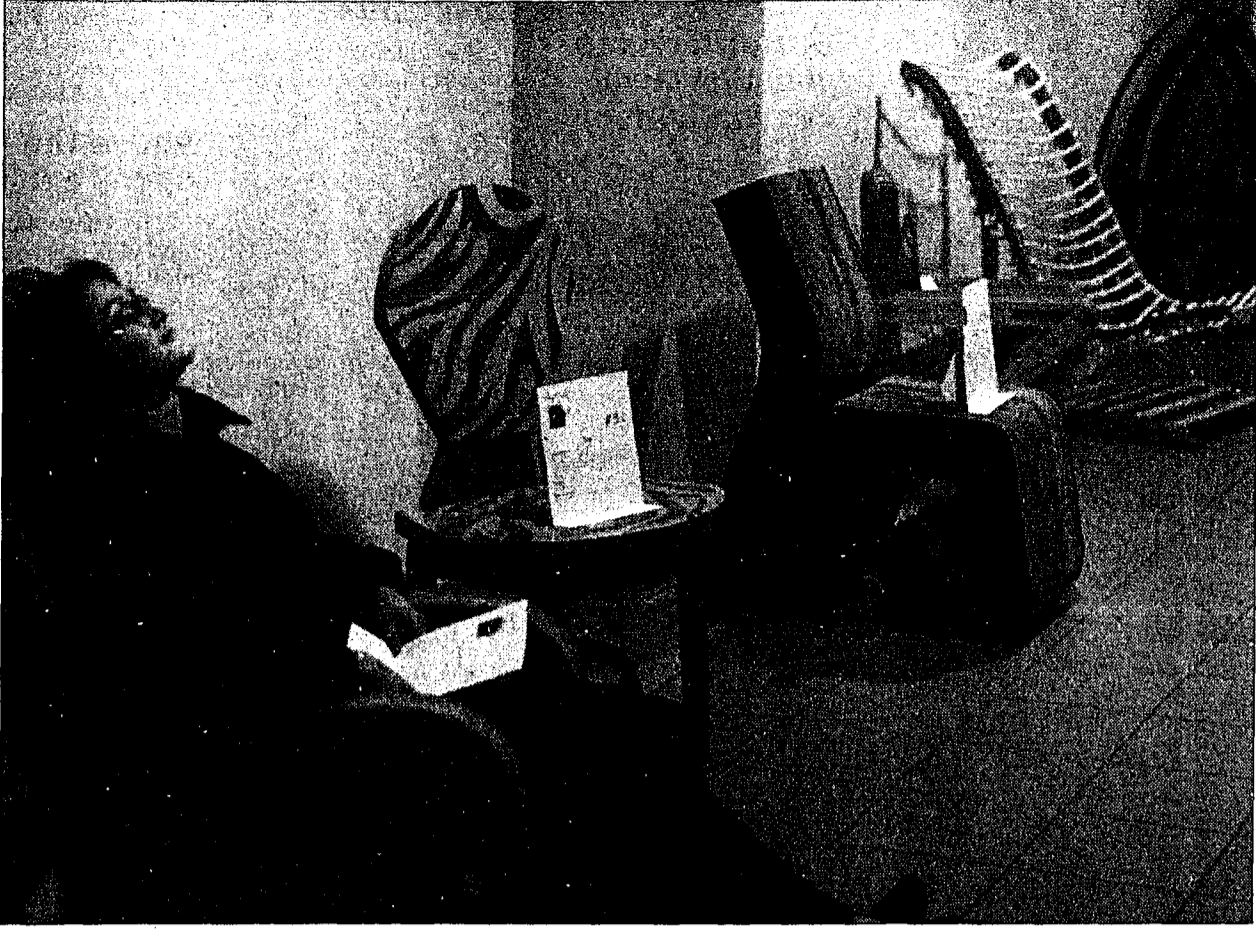
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CHILLIN' IN THE CHAIRS



Students in the Advanced Furniture Design and Construction class submitted these chairs in the annual "Chair Affair" in Boise. Vet student Rachel Record was caught relaxing in a cardboard chair on display in the University of Idaho library.

'Mosquito' drives teens away

Erin Conroy
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — As 15-year-old Eddie Holder sprinted from his apartment for school one recent morning, he held his hand to one ear to block out a shrill, piercing noise.

The sound was coming from a wall-mounted box, but not everyone can hear it. The device, called the Mosquito, is audible only to teens and young adults and was installed outside the building to drive away loiterers.

The gadget made its debut in the United States last year after infuriating civil liberties groups when it was first sold overseas. Already, almost 1,000 units have been sold in the U.S. and Canada, according to Daniel Santell, the North America importer of the device under the company name Kids Be Gone.

To Eddie, it's tormenting.

"It's horrible, loud and irritating," he said. "I have to hurry out of the building because it's so annoying. It's this screeching sound that you have to get away from, or it will drive you crazy."

The high-frequency sound has been likened to fingernails dragged across a chalkboard or a pesky mosquito buzzing in your ear. It can be heard by most people in their teens and early 20s who still have sensitive hair cells in their inner ears. Whether you can hear the noise depends on how much your hearing has deteriorated — how loud you blast your iPod, for example, could potentially affect your ability to detect it.

Civil liberties groups in England, Australia and Scotland have expressed outrage over the device, and England's government-appointed Children's Commission proposed a ban. They describe it as a weapon that infringes on the basic rights of young people, and claim it

could even have unknown long-term health effects.

The \$1,500 device has also been challenged in some American cities and towns that have proposed installing it, with some criticizing the tactic as needlessly cruel.

Santell said the noise can be heard by animals and babies, but is bothersome only to children older than 12 and becomes unbearable after several minutes, making it a perfect teen-repellent. The same sound is also used as a cell phone ring tone meant to fall on the deaf ears of adults, and is a popular download on the Internet.

The town of Great Barrington, Mass., banned the device last year after a movie theater owner installed one.

"There was an outcry, and people didn't like the idea of torturing kids' ears like that," said Ronald Dlugosz, a town official. "People here don't tolerate that kind of stuff."

Briefcases go big for graduation gifts

Amanda Kwan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Krystal Schlegel comes from a family of Hermes fans. Her mom owns a 30-inch orange ostrich-leather Birkin, and her sister received a white one for Christmas during college. So the high school senior felt graduation would be the perfect time to get her own.

"It never goes out of style," the Dallas 18-year-old said. She's been begging since January, dropping hints whenever she and her mom see a person carrying one: "Hey Mom, look at that Birkin!"

A leather briefcase used to be the norm for a new graduate, fresh from a backyard party with bills slipped inside congratulatory cards. But educational milestones have now become occasions for children to ask for an extra luxurious gift that they won't be able to afford on their own — and the humble briefcase will no longer do.

"Many women dream of a handbag collection to pass down to their daughters or granddaughters one day, and giving them one at graduation is a wonderful way to help them start their own collection," said Tina Craig, 38, who runs the purse connoisseur Web site Bagsnob.com.

Schlegel said her friends are also specifying designer bags to their parents for gifts.

"They want something nice to go to college, and the sororities will look at (the handbags) too," said Schlegel, who is headed this fall to Southern Methodist University. She said her friends were looking into handbags by the French design houses Chloe and Chanel.

The Birkin, which would start at \$6,300 and is still hard to find in stores — may seem a bit much for a teenager during a recession. But a bag at any price can make a perfect graduation gift for a high school graduate headed for college, or a college grad turned loose in the work force.

For luxury on a budget, consignment stores carry used bags from high-end designers. Vintage designer purses, which can cost half the price of a new version, are an affordable option.

Craig, who received a new

Chanel purse and a vintage Gucci bag for high school graduation, said passing on a favorite designer bag already in a parent's collection would make the occasion even more personal. Buying an older, used handbag is also fine. "Make sure it is something she can actually use, and that it is still stylish today," she cautioned.

Bags with multiple uses, such as ones that are travel-sized or can be carried in different styles, are also good buys, especially as gifts for male graduates. Craig said that briefcases, messengers, or a hybrid of the two styles are the way to go.

"They'll be able to use it more," she said. "They can use it when they go on a job interview."

Lindsay Lane, a personal shopper at Barneys New York, has sold Tumi luggage and Tod's messenger bags to male graduates who want something suitable for careers after school. For a 21-year-old going into sports journalism, Lane suggested a Tod's messenger bag because it had an option to be carried as a briefcase.

"He felt as though he got a two-for-one deal with the purchase of this great bag," she said.

Girls who want to combine designer appeal with practicality may want a large leather bag, like the Balenciaga weekender bag, said Lane. She sold one to a 17-year-old high schooler who would be attending college out-of-state. Besides being large enough for books, the bag "will be beyond practical for her when traveling back and forth from home to school," she said.

Even on a budget, Craig advises spending a little extra for leather, which at a brand like Coach may cost only a \$100 more than a cloth counterpart. "Graduation gifts are gifts you want to last for a long time. Leather will wear better than nylon or fabric," she said.

Along with the white leather Birkin for which she'll need to be placed on a waiting list, Schlegel is also asking for black Van Cleef and Arpels earrings — "the classic ones" — she explained, that cost \$2,000.

She considered asking for a getaway, but decided the Birkin couldn't wait until college graduation, but the trip could. "I would appreciate it more when I'm older."

RELIGION DIRECTORY

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QuickHITS

Vandals by the numbers

3 Number of Vandals who hit NCAA regional qualifying marks at last year's Cougar Invitational. Idaho's track and field will compete there again this weekend

3 Number of Idaho men's hammer throws over 200 feet this season – the most by any NCAA school

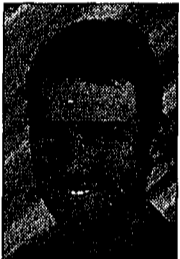
2 Number of regional marks hit by Idaho track and field members last year at Oregon's Invitational. This year's invitational begins today

17-3/4 The new school record in the pole vault set by sophomore Mike Carpenter last weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays

208-10 The new UI record in the hammer throw set by Marcus Mattox last weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays

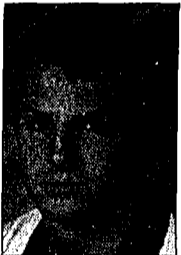
Vandals to watch

Russell Grove
Men's golf



The men's golf team has been out of action since early April, but Grove finished fourth for the Vandals at the Wyoming Classic Invitational, the final regular season tournament. Grove finished six-under par with a 206 in Scottsdale, Ariz., to put the Vandals in a third place tie for the tournament. The men travel to San Jose, Calif., for the conference championship next week.

Mike Carpenter
Track and field



Carpenter earned his first athlete of the week honor with his school record-setting performance last weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays. Carpenter cleared 17-3/4 in the pole vault for a personal best and broke the old school record of 16-1, which was over 20 years old.

Vandals in action

Today
Men's tennis continue action at the Western Athletic Conference in Las Cruces, NM

Track and field travels to Eugene, Ore., for the Oregon Relay meet.

Saturday
Track and field is also in action in Pullman for the Cougar Invitational.

Monday
The men's golf WAC championship begins Monday in San Jose, Calif.

Briefs

Tennis player honored by ASUI
Tennis player Paulo Miranda was honored by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho with the Richard Gibb Award. The award honors non-traditional students in honor of former UI President Gibb. Miranda transferred to Idaho from Louisiana State University after Hurricane Katrina. Miranda is a sophomore business economics and finance major with a minor in international studies.

Idaho pole vaulters best in WAC
Idaho has the top pole-vaulters in the WAC. Melinda Owen and K.C. Dahlgren are tied for the top mark in the WAC so far this season clearing 13-1 1/2 so far this outdoor season.

Bicycle ride offers prizes
The Moscow Bicycle Prize Ride will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the 1912 Center. All profits from the event will benefit the Latah Trail Foundation. Participants will ride their bikes to five local stores and draw a card for prizes. The event is open to the public and will have on site registration.

DUKE IT OUT



Bailey Wilson and Anna Nagel of the University of Idaho boxing club pose for a picture in the Multi-Purpose room of Memorial Gym Tuesday night.

Jake Barber/Argonaut

Basement brawlers

The women of Idaho's boxing club steal the round

Rob Todeschi
Argonaut

"They keep us in the basement 'cause they're not sure if we're house-broken yet."

-Pat Pellett, boxing coach

Two women face a wall of mirrors. Making eye contact with themselves, they step, pivot and shuffle. Their movements are smooth but quick. They move like dancers — dancers ready to punch someone in the face.

Anna Nagel, a biology major, and Bailey Wilson, a criminal justice and Spanish major, are the most experienced boxers in the University of Idaho boxing club.

Wilson isn't choreographing a dance or counting off rhythms, and Nagel's hand isn't swollen from back handsprings or flips. They're boxing in the basement

below Memorial Gym three nights a week, bleeding, sweating and sparring all for their next bout.

"They keep us in the basement 'cause they're not sure if we're house-broken yet," said boxing coach Pat Pellett.

Students trickle into the Multi-Purpose room. The chains holding the four bags rattle and wince, and the open ceiling creates an echo of fists punching the bags.

Wilson is the club's president and has been training for three years. Nagel came to boxing a year and a half ago from karate and the jujitsu club.

Pellett said the only fights the club gets are against amateurs, and rarely face other students.

"Not only do these kids have part-time jobs and go to school full time, they come here and compete against kids that are just working and training," Pellett said.

Pellett coaches with encouragement and love. He circles the fighters as they spar, clapping and shouting "yes ma'am" and "right on the money." Pellett coaches each of them between rounds.

One of the fighters had blood dripping down his nose and face on the mat during a spar. Pellett hit the buzzer and ran out of the room. He came back with a wet towel, held the fighter's face and wiped away the blood carefully.

See **BOXING**, page B7

WOMEN'S GOLF

Vandals take fifth in WAC

Three seniors end season on positive note

Jaimee Myers
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's golf team had an emotional ending to its season as three seniors said goodbye to their successful collegiate careers at the Western Athletic Conference Championships.

"We played well," said Idaho coach Lisa Johnson. "We improved with each round, and I feel that we had an even better year this season."

The Vandal women won the WAC tournament last year and were looking to defend the title again this spring. They finished the tournament in fifth place while competing at the Sunny Side Golf Course in Fresno, Calif.

Kelly Nakashima was one of three seniors on the team playing their last round of collegiate golf. She shot her first round at three over par and finished her final round at one over par.

"I didn't give up. There were some stressful rounds," she said. "I was not going to let myself end on a bad tournament, and I believe the whole team did the same."

Nakashima said the course was different than what the team is used to.

"The course was very tree-lined with sand bunkers everywhere," she said. "The greens were also much smaller compared to the courses that we usually play on."

Johnson said the course was a

fair test for all the schools competing and most schools played exactly as they had expected.

"We knew we had to play two strong rounds and one great round," Johnson said. "Instead we played three good rounds, but that is OK. San Jose State was ranked 37th coming into the WAC Championships, but they didn't have a very strong performance."

The final round of the tournament was the best for the Vandal women. They shot nine strokes less than their first round.

Fresno State won the championship, shooting a total of 905. The Vandal women shot 923.

"Our final round was the best we played as a team," Johnson said. "Dani Madden and Jenna Huff played great in the final round."

To add to the excitement of a great season, Nakashima and sophomore Amanda Jacobs received all conference honors. Nakashima was named to the All-WAC first-team for her success this year, while Jacobs was named second-team.

"I was very satisfied with the way the season ended as a whole," Nakashima said. "I was really surprised to be named first-team because there were some tournaments that I felt I didn't play that well. I was happy for Amanda as well."

Johnson said it was great to have two players with honors.



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut
Kelly Nakashima practices at the UI Golf Course with the rest of the women's golf team on April 18.

This summer, the Vandal women will be playing a handful of tournaments to prepare for the fall season. Johnson expects the women to have a successful season as they train and get stronger over the summer months.

"Our first tournament is two weeks after school starts, but we cannot start practicing until the first day of school," Johnson said.

The returning members of the golf team have an opportunity to set the tone for the new players coming in, Johnson said.

TRACK AND FIELD

Team hopes to strike again

Levi Johnstone
Argonaut

The University of Idaho track and field team had one of the best overall team performances, not only of the season, but in years last weekend as two school records were broken and a plethora of regional qualifying marks and personal bests were reached.

The team will try to repeat the high performance level this week at two separate meets.

The team will split forces this week, sending a handful of distance runners and pole vaulters to Oregon for the Oregon Invitational at Eugene.

At last year's Oregon Invitational, Vandal athletes accounted for two regional qualifying marks and four personal bests. Matt Racine, Allix Lee-Painter and Mandy Macalister will be attending the meet, and all three look to beat their personal bests set at last year's meet.

The rest of the team will be in attendance at the Cougar Outdoor in Pullman. The meet will be the team's first trip of the outdoor season to Pullman.

Last year at the Cougar Outdoor, three athletes hit regional qualifying marks and six more hit personal bests.

Russ Winger also had a strong performance, breaking the meet record in the discus with a throw of 193 feet, 6 inches.

Idaho coach Wayne Phipps was pleased

See **TRACK**, page B7

REDNECK SUMMER

Earnhardt's world, we just race in it

I have three words for you: Talladega, Earnhardt and Chevrolet. As in, Talladega Superspeedway hosts this week's NASCAR races. The 2.66-mile tri-oval is the fastest track on the circuit with a qualifying record of 212.809 mph. Bill Elliot set that record in 1987. Mark Martin set the race record 10 years later with an average speed of 188.354 mph. The cars have changed a lot since then and have been running at Talladega with a restrictor plate for years to keep speeds down. Two years ago, Rusty Wallace did an unrestricted test session and topped out at 228 mph. How fast is 228? Wallace did the 2.66 miles in about 30 seconds. Too bad he could never put up that kind of speed when he was a full-time driver. Wallace never won



T.J. Tranchell Argonaut arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

at Talladega. The biggest winners are my second word. Combined, Dale Earnhardt and Dale, Jr., have won 15 races at Talladega, including Earnhardt's final win of his career. Junior last won in Alabama in fall 2004. He finished seventh in last spring's race and 40th in the fall due to an engine failure. He shouldn't have that problem this year. Hendrick cars have won six of the last eight Sprint Cup races at Talladega. Jeff Gordon won both of 2007's events. Which brings me to today's third word — Chevrolet. A Chevy has won 17 of the last 18 Talladega races. Dale Jarrett won the fall 2005 race in a Ford. Since 1969 when NASCAR first ran at Talladega, Chevy has gone to victory lane 33 times. Ford has 15

track wins. Since 1989, only one other manufacturer has won at Talladega — a Pontiac driven by Bobby Labonte. If you are setting odds — or betting money on this race — bet Chevy, bet Hendrick and bet Earnhardt. These three factors will finally put an end to Junior's almost two-year winless streak. I don't say that just because I'm a fan. I'm saying it because it's the perfect trifecta for a win. Looking at the numbers makes it improbable that he won't win. After leading a third of the race, Junior finished seventh at Phoenix and is third in points, only 86 points behind leader Jeff Burton. Burton and Earnhardt are tied with six top 10s. I'm also not saying the No. 88 National Guard/Amp Energy Chevrolet Impala SS will win Sunday just because I saw a National Guard promotions truck with Earnhardt's face and car painted on it parked at the University Inn last week.

I'm saying it because I need this win. The not winning thing needs to end and there is no better time than now. Unless you count last year. Last year would have been a good time to win, too. Then all the Carl Edwards fans would stop making fun of me. A win by Earnhardt would definitely help out my fantasy team, too. I did jump from 20th to 12th after the Phoenix race. Damn you, Brian Vickers and your 25th-place finish. I could have made the top 10 for the first time this year. Look for all four Hendrick cars to run strong on Sunday as well as the three Richard Childress Chevys. Vickers, who won at Talladega in a Hendrick car during the 2006 season, should have a good finish in his Red Bull Toyota. Speaking of Toyotas, the Joe Gibbs threesome should fair well, too. Kyle Busch is on a roll, having won three straight Nationwide Series races and

Denny Hamlin keeps getting better on the big tracks. Their leader, Tony Stewart, hasn't had the best of luck at Talladega, though. He's run well but always seems to find the Big One, the wreck that will inevitably take out 10-12 cars. Back when Bobby Labonte still drove for Gibbs, he flipped over and landed on Stewart's roof at Talladega. It's probably on YouTube. Stewart has never won there, and it would make him a happy camper if he did. It would make my little sister Stacey happy, too. Her and orange No. 20 gear go together like Stewart and a bowl of chili. It's dangerous to separate them. On another note, but still including one of today's three words, Tuesday is Dale Earnhardt Day. Wear your black No. 3 hats and shirts with pride as the NASCAR community remembers its greatest fallen hero. R.I.P. Intimidator.

Intramural track meet meets the 21st century

Andrea Miller Argonaut

The first Vandal intramural track meet in more than 15 years took off to a fast start last Sunday. Approximately 100 people showed up at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex despite the cold weather. "There was still a ton of people for how bad the weather was," said participant Blaine McConnell. McConnell, who represented Sigma Chi, was a four-time winner at the meet. He said this was the first time Idaho Intramural director Butch Fealy has hosted an intramural track meet. "I think the last time it was held was in the early 1990s," Fealy said. McConnell is an intramural referee and said his interest in participating started when Fealy told him about the new meet. McConnell was a track and field athlete at Franklin-Pierce High School in Tacoma before coming to Idaho. The long jump and javelin were his favorite events in high school, and while the meet didn't offer the javelin last weekend, McConnell blew the competition away in the long jump with a winning leap of 20 feet, 10 inches — three inches farther than second place finisher Nick Camp. McConnell also edged out Camp in the 100-meter dash earlier in the day with a time of 11.32 seconds to Camp's 11.4. McConnell also placed first in the shot put with a throw of 56-6, more than six feet farther than fellow housemate Vinne Hall, which threw 50-2. McConnell was also part of Sigma Chi's winning 4x100 meter relay team who edged out the Delta Chi's with a

"There was still a ton of people for how bad the weather was."

Blaine MCCONNELL Participant

time of 48.18 to their 48.75. Al Moreno of Delta Chi was a close competitor to McConnell and Camp all day. He was third in the 100 and in the long jump. He prevailed in the 200-meter dash though, winning with a time of 22.94 to lead Delta Chi. "It ran like a real track meet," McConnell said. Delta Chi won the overall competition with 122 points but Sigma Chi's 77 points, led by McConnell, was good enough for second place. The Deltas rounded out the top three with 62 overall points. There were far fewer participants on the women's side but there were still a few who showed up in the cold, rainy weather. Linsey Abo of Gamma Phi Beta won the women's 100-meter dash with a time of 13.06. She also won the women's long jump with a leap of 15-7. Kappa Delta, who scored 49 points, won the overall competition for the women and Gamma Phi Beta was second with 20 points. "It was a great event," McConnell said. "It would have been even better if the weather wasn't as bad." Fealy said there were about 150 people who originally signed up for the meet but many scratched reconsidering due to the bad weather and conflicts with Mom's Weekend. But he still considered the event a success. "I was impressed by the attitude of the students that participated and all the students that helped judge and time the events," Fealy said. He said this event was one he will continue to offer for students in the future. "It is an that event caters to many students whether you run, jump or throw," Fealy said.

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

Ballgame's best movie characters

Fantasy geeks everywhere love a good sports movie. Hell, we love a bad sports movie. Movies based on our favorite sports are those we can't wait to see in the theater. My favorite aspect regarding sports movies are the characters created. Who doesn't love a great sports movie character? I've compiled a list of my favorite fictional sports movie characters of all time. Here they are: 10. Apollo Creed ("Rocky") - Some call Creed a poor man's Muhammad Ali. Obviously this character was based on "The Greatest of All Time" and definitely lived up to that billing. Creed was a smooth-talking, fast-jabbing artist of boxing. He kicked the hell out of Rocky for two fights but lacked the power to knock the underdog out. He set the stage for the cocky, loudmouth sports characters to follow. 9. Shooter McGavin ("Happy Gilmore") - Everybody loves Shooter McGavin. He made that movie. He epitomized the arrogant, country club golfer prototype and lived up to everything. His antics and hilarious tag lines against Happy Gilmore were legendary. The sport of golf needs a real-life McGavin clone. It would spice up a boring sport. 8. Ebby Calvin "Nuke" LaLoosh ("Bull Durham") - This bonus baby pitcher with a million dollar arm and a five cent head is a main reason why I feel

"Bull Durham" is the best sports movie of all time. He was a lovable moron who wore Motley Crue T-shirts underneath his sports blazers — something only guys like him can pull off. 7. Willie Mays Hayes ("Major League") - This movie has many deserving characters who could qualify on this list such as Jake Taylor, Pedro Cerrano and "Wild Thing" Ricky Vaughn. I feel Willie Mays Hayes was the greatest of the movie. He drove a Volkswagen bug which looked like a Rolls Royce and had the speed of a Ricky Henderson. He was arrogant and overconfident even though he shouldn't have been. He also had some memorable quotes such as "the American Express card, don't steal home without it." 6. Roy Hobbs ("The Natural") - First off, only Robert Redford could have pulled this one off. Redford's portrayal of a once legendary baseball prospect turned into a 30-year-old rookie was absolutely amazing. He was the humblest of baseball heroes, a quiet slugger that only wanted to play ball. He had one major flaw, the same flaw many guys have — women. Hobbs had a soft spot for the pretty ladies and his country background didn't equip him for the fast women of the city life, and Kim Basinger was just down-right sexy in this movie. Gotta love the name, too. Roy Hobbs. It's just classic. 5. Reggie Dunlop ("Slap Shot") - If you've never seen this movie, please put it on your list of future rentals. "Slap Shot" is one of the best sports movies of all time. It's based on a minor league hockey team and Dunlop, played by silver screen legend Paul Newman, is the perfect leader. Dunlop is an aging minor league hockey player who serves as both player and coach. He's creative, brash and gets the ladies. It's your typical Paul Newman role. 4. Billy Hoyle and Sidney Deane ("White Men Can't Jump") - Had to put these two together. Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes work perfectly together in this classic hoops flick. Both can actually play ball and seem athletic, which helps the basketball scenes seem real. The dialogue displayed between Hoyle and Deane is probably better than any other sports duo in movie history. I can watch this movie all the time. 3. Eddie Felson ("The Hustler") - OK, I like Paul Newman. This movie has him playing the role of "Fast" Eddie Felson, a pool hall hustler. This is an older flick, filmed in 1961 but stands the test of time. "The Hustler" is one of the greatest sports flicks of all time mainly due to Newman and his ability to be loved by both men and women. If you're a woman and have never seen a Paul Newman movie when he was in his prime, get your girls together and rent "The Hustler." It's a movie men and women can watch together and enjoy for different reasons. 2. Rod Tidwell ("Jerry McGuire") - Tidwell could be at the top of this list as Cuba Gooding, Jr., delivered an Oscar-winning performance as a loud mouth, prima donna wide receiver that thought he deserved to be in the class of Jerry Rice, Cris Carter and Andre Reed. Tidwell's portrayal of the flamboyant wide receiver such as a Chad Johnson, Terrell Owens or Michael Irvin prototype was right on. Tidwell makes me crack up every time I watch this movie. 1A. Rocky Balboa ("Rocky series") - Sylvester Stallone created and acted as this character and did a brilliant job in both respects. He was the true underdog raised in the streets of Philadelphia. He wasn't very skilled in the ring, but proved he could defeat anyone with his amazing ability to take a punch. He wasn't pretty or fast, but his heart outweighed everything. Rocky was the only sports movie to win an Oscar for best picture. 1. Crash Davis ("Bull Durham") - The career minor leaguer lit up the silver screen in "Bull Durham" as both a baseball player and tireless romantic. Davis is a legend in movie history and his quick-witted dialogue is something any guy would love to have in his arsenal.



Johnny Ballgame Argonaut arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

Listen to KUOI's top sports program, The Johnny Ballgame Show, each Monday at 3:30 p.m. on 89.3 FM or www.kuoi.org.

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Pacman-to-Cowboys deal goes slow

Jaime Aron
Associated Press

IRVING, TEXAS — Considering all the baggage Adam "Pacman" Jones carries, maybe it should be no surprise that his move to the Dallas Cowboys is going slowly — and carefully.

The Tennessee Titans agreed Wednesday to a deal sending the rights to the suspended cornerback to the Cowboys. But there are so many loose ends that need to be tied down that the trade was not finalized Thursday.

It might not happen Friday, either. Yet it seems likely to be settled by early afternoon Saturday, in time for the start of the NFL draft. After all, the Titans are supposed to get Dallas' fourth-round pick.

"We're still in the process of finalizing the trade papers, the contracts, so it's a very complicated process with Dallas, the NFL, the player, ourselves," Titans general manager Mike Reinfeldt said Thursday. "So until that situation is finalized, we will not comment on it. However, as soon as it is finalized, we will have some type of get-together to address

the situation in detail."

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said team owner Jerry Jones likely will discuss the trade once it's done. However, he doesn't expect Pacman Jones to comment any time soon.

Jones is putting out a small investment in hopes of a big return, giving up no more than a fourth-rounder this weekend and a sixth-rounder in 2009 to acquire a young player capable of solving the team's problems at cornerback and kick returner.

Capable is the key word because Pacman first has to get reinstated by NFL commissioner Roger Goodell. Should that happen, he'd have to stay out of trouble, which hasn't been easy.

Jones has been arrested six times and has been involved in 12 incidents requiring police action since being the top defensive player taken in the 2005 draft. The accumulation led Goodell to suspend Jones for the 2007 season.

If Goodell doesn't let Pacman return in 2008, the Cowboys would get back an '09 pick. They're also expected to be giving him a non-guaranteed contract, making it easier to distance

themselves from him, if necessary.

Goodell said Thursday the deal would have no bearing on his pending decision. He also said he doesn't know if he will allow Jones to work out with his new team, as he let Tank Johnson do last season after Johnson signed with Dallas while suspended. The commissioner did not let Jones work out with the Titans last summer. He also was barred from working out on their property in February.

Goodell's stance on reinstatement remains that everything is riding on a meeting he plans to have with Jones before training camp, probably in June.

A new wrinkle to Jones' case is his involvement in helping track down the alleged shooter in a February 2007 triple shooting at a Las Vegas strip club.

"We've encouraged him to cooperate with authorities," Goodell said. Jones also is getting encourage-

ment from Hall of Famer Jim Brown.

Brown, who has often reached out to wayward players, told The Associated Press in Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday that he has spoken three times with Pacman and his agent.

"It's not just about him. It's about the total situation."

Jim BROWN
Football hall of fame

"If I can be helpful with the Cowboys, with the Titans, with him and the commissioner, and the league, that's my goal," Brown said. "It's not just about him. It's about the total situation."

The total situation has drawn so much attention that the Internet gambling site Bodog posted odds Thursday on how things will work out.

They're taking bets on obvious things like whether he'll be reinstated and how he'll play. Money also can be wagered on things like when Pacman will first be written up for visiting a Dallas strip club (even for during the 2008 NFL season), whether Terrell Owens will join him, and both if and when Jones will be arrested.

TRACK

from page B5

with the performances of the athletes and said it was one of the best Mt. SAC meets he's seen.

"The Mt. SAC Invitational is one of those meets that can be hit and miss," Phipps said. "Overall, I think this is the best Mt. SAC we've had that I can remember."

Marcus Mattox broke the UI record in the men's weight throw, but Phipps said that he wouldn't be surprised if the record changes hands a couple more times this season.

"Marcus is throwing extremely well, but Russ Winger isn't that far behind him," Phipps said. "Matt Wauters has been battling an ankle injury but he's a guy that could go in the 230-foot range and be in the top of the nation and that's not to say that Marcus can't match that either."

Mattox's throw of 208-10 is the throw that earned him the record.

The other record breaker at the invitational was pole vaulter Mike Carpenter, who broke a 24-year-old record by nearly a foot with his 17-3/4 effort. He earned the Western Athletic Conference Track and Field Athlete of the Week award.

He is the second men's athlete to receive the award during the outdoor season.

Always concerning to coaches and athletes alike is the chance of peaking too early in the season. Phipps said he didn't think the athletes have reached their peak just yet.

"We finally had an opportunity to be in nice weather," Phipps said. "It's hard trying to be outside when it's 35 degrees and snowing. In weather like that it's just hard to come out race ready."

After the invitational last week, where the Vandals exploded for a total of 20 regional qualifying marks, the athletes and coaches will try to focus on not having a let down, which coaches dread.

"One of the things is you go from Mt. SAC to a lower-key meet like WSU and the perception is going to change," Phipps said. "You're only going seven or eight miles and most difficult for the team is the weather adjustments. Just because it's 30 degrees colder outside doesn't mean we can't have good performances."

BOXING

from page B5

"He's a feminist and a sociologist and is so worldly," Wilson said. "He really cares about us."

A stranger to the club may find Pellett as out of place to boxing as the two women. He looks more like "The Dude" character in "The Big Lebowski" than a fighter. His hair is pulled back in a pony tail and he wears earrings. His flannel shirt, jeans and worn tennis shoes compliment his age and physique. But once Pellett smiles and shows his missing tooth, rolls up his sleeve above his forearm tattoo and steps in with the boxers, his experience and knowledge are evident.

Pellett has been around boxing for more than thirty years. He came to UI from Wisconsin in 2003 and volunteered as a coach when he began his undergraduate degree in sociology. He could be accepted to graduate school but doesn't know if he'd fit in.

"I don't give a s— which wine goes with which food," Pellett said

with a laugh.

Coaching amateurs and being in the corner is where he said he belongs.

"I get more enjoyment out of just the good people we have," Pellett said. "Can't you tell I'm proud of the girls? They're phenomenal. I get goose bumps talking about them. I feel blessed."

"The club feels the same way about him."

"He's like a father figure to all of us in a goofy, silly way," Wilson said.

For Pellett's birthday, one of the boxers ran into the room carrying a flaming birthday cake with 130 candles. Pellett dropped to the floor with laughter.

"I don't want to say I live through the kids because we've all been around parents that do that and it's pretty ugly," Pellett said.

He thrives on seeing his boxers do well though, particularly his two "golden girls."

"(Nagel) can punch going backwards," he said. "I know that doesn't sound like a big deal but she does stuff that I can never do. That's cool as hell."

Nagel's athleticism impresses Pellett and he's felt Wilson's strength.

Pellett said he's been off his feet maybe five or six times in 30 years of boxing 250-pound fighters. He's never been knocked out.

"Bailey made me quit," Pellett said. "She hit me with a hook and gave me a stinger. She's the strongest person in the gym."

Despite their athleticism and strength, female fighters face obstacles and stereotypes.

"They find out they're boxers and everyone assumes they're lesbians or somehow they can't be feminine," Pellett said.

Pellett had Wilson working the corner with him during one of his male fighter's matches. The referee came to him yelling and asked what she was doing in the corner. Pellett told the referee she was an athlete but he didn't believe him.

"I got a woman working in the corner with me so they harass her," Pellett said. "I was pissed."

But Wilson and Nagel don't let it bother them. The boxing club is a mystery to most on campus anyway.

"Most people don't know about it unless I show up to class with a black

eye or something," Nagel said. "Usually people think it's not something that I would do because I'm pretty quiet and reserved. But it's a sport and I love it."

Wilson described boxing as a skill and strategy and said it's a game of technique.

"If you mess up, you know it cause it hurts," Wilson said.

However, it hasn't been easy getting the women competition.

Pellett couldn't get the women a fight all spring, but with three weeks of school left, he got Nagel a kickboxing fight May 2 and Wilson a fight Saturday.

In her three years of boxing, Wilson has only had one fight and she'll finally get her second. Wilson said she was nervous, but Pellett prepares his fighters for fear.

"I probably talk about fear more than anything," Pellett said. "The scariest thing I've ever done is bend over and climb through the ropes. You're not gonna conquer it, so let's address it for what it is and move on."

Nagel and Wilson will get the chance to climb through the ropes again and the women said they know Pellett will be in their corner.

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