



ARTS
See how fashion has evolved at UI

Page B5

OPINION
See who The Argonaut voted as turkeys and heroes of the year for 2007-08

Page B1

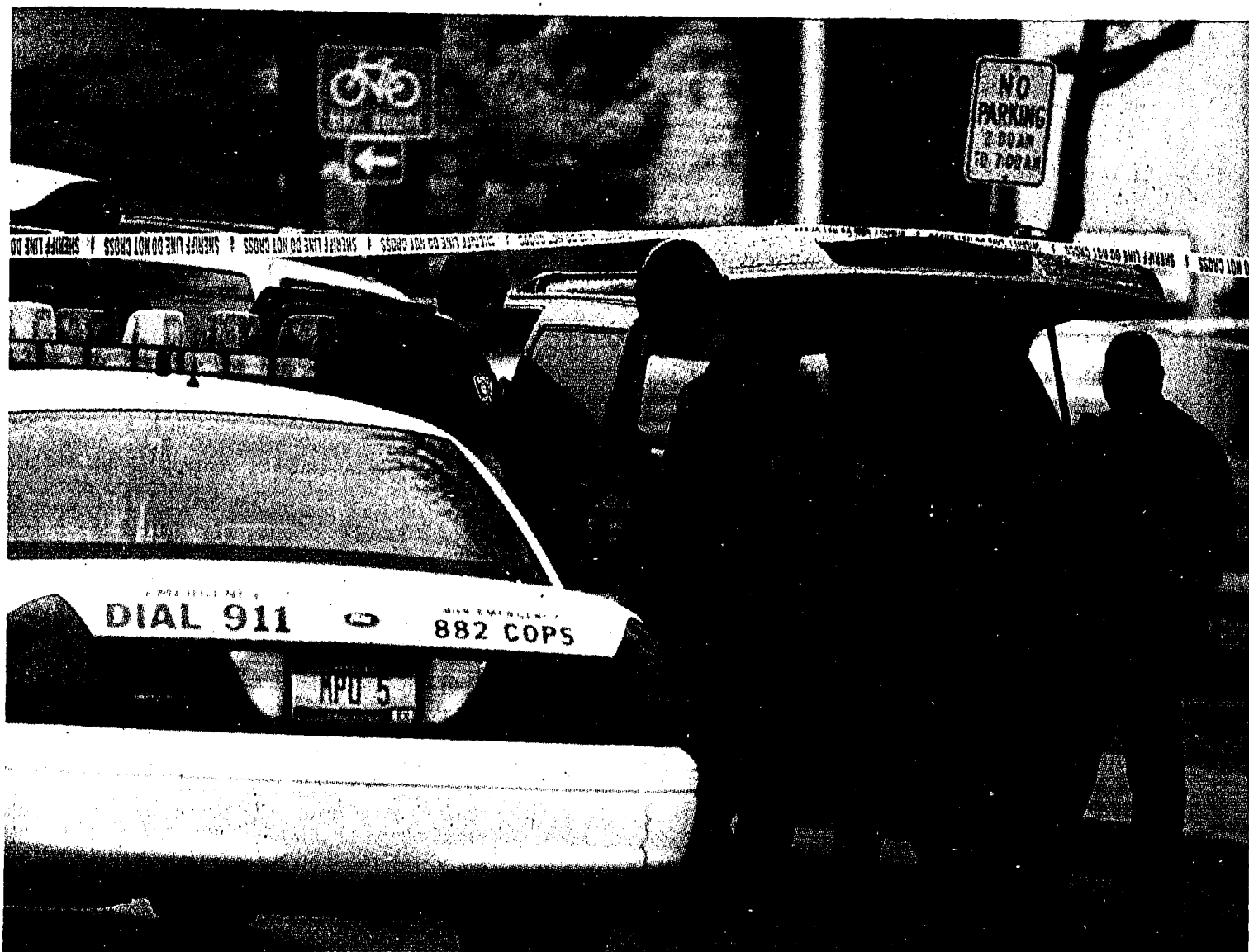
SPORTS
Despite graduation and finals, the UI track and field team is still deep into the outdoor season (B14) and thrower Russ Winger looks ahead to the Olympics (B16)



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

Friday, May 2, 2008
Volume 108, No. 62

The Vandal Voice Since 1898



Police officers gather around vehicles surrounded by police line tape on May 21, 2007 after the deadly shootings in Moscow. File Photo

Grads prepare to leave UI

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

If Lindsey Koppen could give any incoming Vandals advice about the University of Idaho, it would simply be "live on campus."

She said she had a wonderful experience at UI, in large part because of the great people she met along the way.

"It's so important to develop that social aspect, especially the first year," she said. "Living in the dorms, or anywhere on campus, you can meet as many people as you want and get involved in whatever you're interested in."

grad DVD SALE

DVDs of the each of the 2008 University of Idaho commencement ceremonies can be ordered online at www.its2.uidaho.edu/video/grad. DVDs are available for the College of Law ceremonies as well as those held in Boise, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene. Departments can place orders by e-mailing videoctr@uidaho.edu or calling 885-0569, ext. 1.

Koppen is set to don a cap and gown and make that final walk across the Kibbie Dome stage during UI's Commencement, which is at 9:30 a.m. May 10.

The radio, TV and digital media production major grew up in Missouri. She said she frequently missed her family, but made a second one with her UI basketball teammates. Although she said she is eager to embark on the next phase in her life, she will miss the place that has given her so many good times.

Koppen said her family will come to campus to help her celebrate and she is excited to spend the weekend with them.

Justice studies and political science double major Tandice Hogan is also eager to welcome her family back on campus. She said her all-time favorite memories during her four year stint as a Vandal involve her parents coming to visit her at school.

"My parents are both (UI) alums," she said. "It's so special to show them everything that has changed and all the things that have stayed the same."

Hogan grew up in Monroeville, Ala., and like Koppen, said she has made friendships that got her through the hard and homesick times. She said she will miss "everything" about the UI, but a few characteristics in particular.

"I love the tight knit community here," she said. "All the teachers know and remember you. There is just a great general enthusiasm of students."

See GRADS, page A12

One year later

City recovering from attack

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

He thought he had more time. "We talked a little bit," said Sheriff's Deputy Brannon Jordan about slain Moscow Police Officer Lee Newbill. "I knew him, but not as well as I would have liked. I just thought I had more time. It didn't turn out that way."

The night of May 19, 2007 was unlike any other in the history of Moscow. In fact, Assistant Police Chief David Duke said the people in the quiet, friendly, college town have never seen one worse.

Pain, fear, anguish and heartbreak were the most common emotions running through officers and citizens following the shooting spree, but Sheriff Wayne Rausch felt something different: infuriation.

"I was so angry," he said. "It's bad enough that officers have to go into dangerous situations every day where they don't know what's around the next corner, but it's twice as bad when (the venue) under attack is the place they call their office."

The ambush-suicide of 36-year-old Jason Hamilton left his wife, Crystal, Moscow Police Officer Lee Newbill and First Presbyterian Church Sexton Paul Bauer dead and several others wounded. Duke said the city was in shock, but pulled together to get through the brutal time and search for a reason.

"The fact that an event like that occurred in our city was traumatic to the community," he said. "The overall reaction was one of support, understanding and a want for answers for why this occurred."

Duke said no one knows exactly why Hamilton went on the ambush. He said the actions of were "his alone" and the reason for using deadly force to deal with an apparent "vendetta" against the community and its law enforcement is unknown.

"We don't know what caused him to go into that state of mind," he said. "There has been speculation based on his past experiences with the criminal justice system as well as different associations and activities he had, but no one can ever know for sure."

Duke said the tragedy served as a wake up call and proved no city is protected from this type of trauma. The former Oklahoma City resident said he moved to Moscow to get the wonderful quality of life it provides. He said he doesn't think the events on May 19 have altered our wholesome environment.

"You're in a rural area here, but you still have a lot of the basic accommodations that a city provides," he said. "Our biggest complaint here is loud noise. We live in a community with only 500 thefts a year, most of which are bikes. (Moscow citizens) leave their keys in their cars and house doors unlocked. Most everyone feels safe here and it's our job to

See HEART, page A9

Surviving the shootings

Brandon Macz
Argonaut

One year ago on May 19, 36-year-old Jason Hamilton opened fire on the Latah County emergency dispatch center and adjoining courthouse. The spree began at 11 p.m. and authorities speculate at least 70 bullets were fired from Hamilton's hideout, the First Presbyterian Church, before he committed suicide at about 1 a.m. May 20. Officer Lee Newbill was the first city police officer in Moscow's history to be killed. First Presbyterian Church caretaker Paul Bauer was found dead inside the church when SWAT teams entered early the next morning. The shooting left three dead and three wounded, including UI senior Pete Hussman and Sgt. Brannon Jordan of the Latah County Sheriff's Department. The following is a recount from some of those who were affected by that night.

The Peacekeeper

Sgt. Rick McNannay was at his desk filling out paperwork at the Whitman County Sheriff's Office in Colfax when a radio dispatch was sent out alerting all law enforcement agencies in the surrounding areas to stay off the radio unless it was an emergency.

McNannay logged onto Whitcom, Whitman County's 911 center, to find out there were multiple shootings reported at the Latah County Courthouse. He had spent four years as an officer with the Moscow Police Department.

"At that point, I realized, 'Holy crap, this looks serious,'" McNannay said. "I know a lot of the officers, and I know my way around pretty well."

Being a member of the regional SWAT team, McNannay went to a storage facility next to the office and got out the Peacekeeper, a 9,000-pound armored vehicle. Two officers were at the office when the dispatch came in. McNannay started driving toward Moscow while Officer Randy Zehm took his police car.

"Your mind is just racing," he said. "We've been called out to a couple situations... You're prepared for the worst and hoping for the best. We didn't know what exactly was going on at that time."

McNannay drove the Peacekeeper while the information coming over the radio continued to be sporadic. Police cars from all over the region were in front of the Moscow Police Department when he arrived.

"They called us in for a briefing and kind of explained to us what was going on," McNannay said. "There had been some reports about some muffled

See SURVIVE, page A8

Couple continues suit against UI

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

A lawsuit between the University of Idaho and former employees from the university's Center for Advanced Microelectronics and Biomolecular Research will possibly go to trial this summer.

The suit, between Martha and Kenneth Hass and UI, is in the depositions phase and attorney Christine Weaver, who is representing the Hasses, expects to ask for a trial date on May 12. Martha Hass currently works for UI Student Media.

Coming to UI was not an easy transition for Martha Hass to make, but when she and her husband heard that their was a position open at the university, they left New Mexico for Moscow.

"My husband worked in the Microelectronics Research Center at the University of New Mexico and I was a school teacher. I taught elementary school," she said. "But I'm always up for an adventure, and you just have to be ready when the marching orders come."

Hass said that overall she and her husband have enjoyed their life in Idaho, but their experience took a negative turn when the couple became involved with the CAMBR scandal.

In 2006, UI's research center in Post Falls was identified by the university's Internal Audit office as having irregularities in three areas of operations. The report for CAMBR outlined 12 incidents at the center, ranging from conflicts of interest between employees to misuse of funds. The audit was completed in 2005 and Hass said she assisted in the process along with her husband.

"I did notice some things," she said. Her husband, Kenneth Hass, provided information to a UI auditor that caused trouble for CAMBR's then-Director Gary Maki. Maki was fired as director of the center but remains a research faculty member at the center.

The audit has led to an investigation by the state attorney general into possible wrongdoing at the research center. Investigators are looking into possible theft, computer crimes, acceptance of rewards by state employees and criminal nepotism.

See LAWSUIT, page A12

CONTENTS

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Arts&Culture |B5 |
| Briefs |A13 |
| Calendar |A13 |
| Classifieds |A15 |
| Crossword |A2 |
| Opinion |B1 |
| Sports&Recreation |B14 |
| Sudoku |A2 |

on the WEB

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

It is not known at this time whether Guy in a Monkey Suit will be back at The Argonaut next school year.

His furry behind has been itching for a road trip for some time.

Maybe you are going on a road trip or back home to where ever it is you are from. While you are there, don't forget

you can still read The Argonaut at www.uiargonaut.com.

Every two weeks throughout the summer, new stories will be posted for your enjoyment and enlightenment, along with any breaking news as it happens.

If you are staying in Moscow, you can

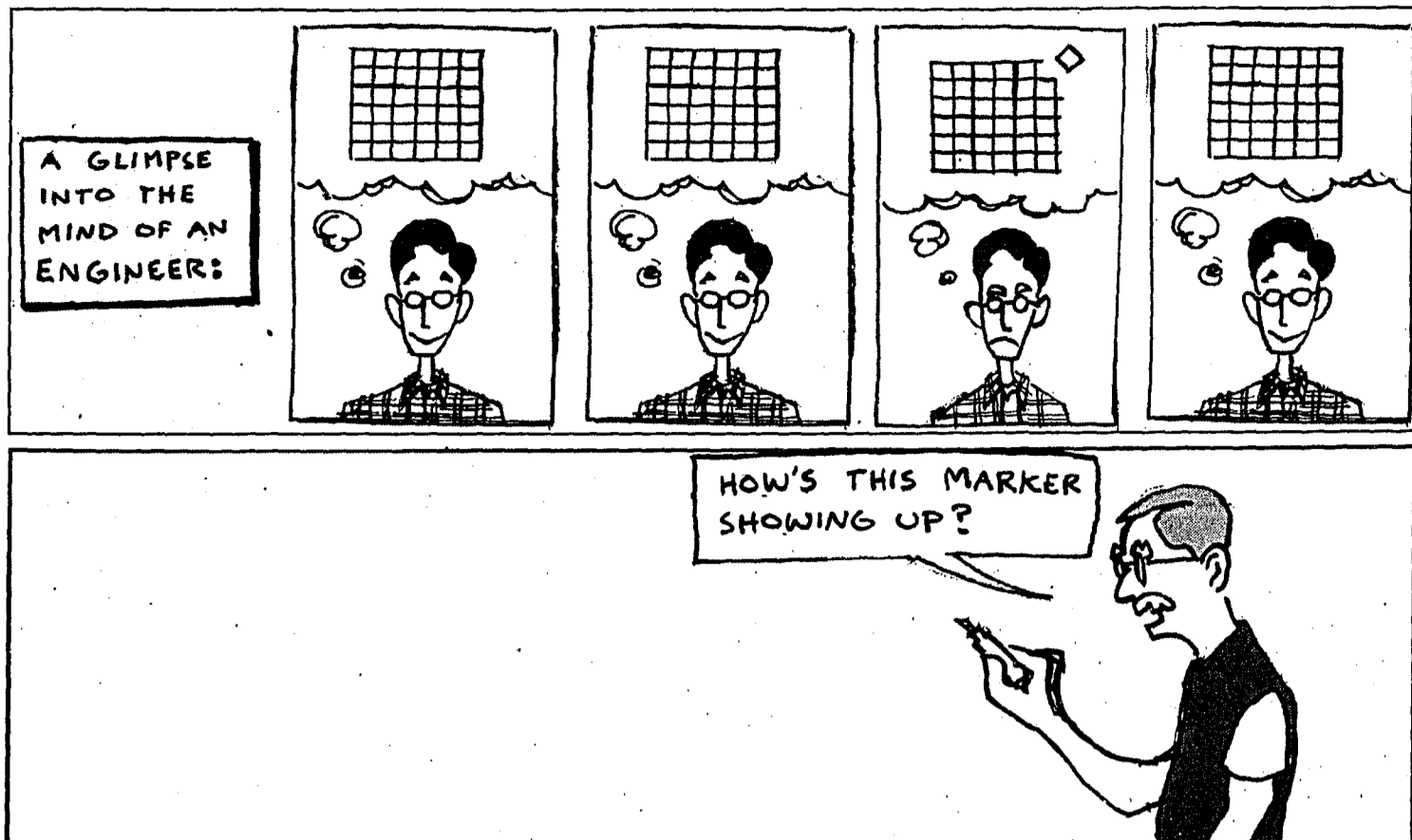
read the print version of the Summer Arg, brought to you by next year's editor in chief, Christina Lords.

The Guy says stay safe and have a fun summer. Don't do anything he wouldn't do.

Use your imagination to come up with things Guy wouldn't do.

PeopleWeKnow

by KRJ/Argonaut

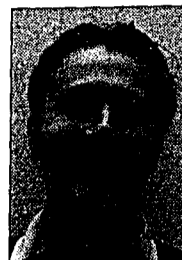


BEYOND THE SHEETS

Summer Lovin'

It is almost that time of year again. It is that time when we all finish our finals, pack our bags, move home for the summer (or into your own apartment) and enjoy some free time. It is also time to enjoy the coined phrase of "Summer Lovin'." Today I feel like offering some advice about various summertime sexual activities.

First of all, the notion that long-distance relationships never work and will only end in breaking up is a myth. Yes, it is true that many of them do dissolve, but there are a lot that remain together. If you and your other half are going to be apart for the next few months, feel confident that it is only for a few months and not for the rest of your collegiate careers.



Chris Bidiman
Sex columnist
arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

One of the big things to keep in mind during this time of year is location. While the weather is warm, many people enjoy having sex outside. If you decide to partake in this, you need to take into consideration where you are. What I mean by this is that if you are caught, you can be arrested, and that would be a major mood-killer. Also, keep in mind that weather has a tendency to change very quickly, so the sun may not shine the entire time.

As far as what to do in such a situation, there are multiple options. You may need to be a bit adventurous with these options. They are not for everyone.

Another thing to think about is being prepared. In this instance I am not talking about condoms (although they are certainly something important to pack along with you). Rather, I am talking about bringing a blanket. If you are going to be in the forest, you are going to want something to put on the ground. I say this because if one of you is going to be on your back, you are not going to be happy to find it all scratched up due to the forest debris.

One is to utilize the concept of phone sex. Keep in mind that I am not necessarily promoting 1-900 phone numbers, rather I am suggesting you engage in this activity with your partner. Phone sex is not a dirty or scandalous activity. It is a healthy, alternative way of obtaining a different kind of intimacy. You are sharing something with your partner based solely on words and the sound of each other's voices. Also, phone sex is a very safe form of sexual activity because no bodily fluids are shared.

Be a good camper. What I am referencing here is the "rule" of packing out what you pack in. Do not leave condoms after you are done (or any component of them — packaging, for example). One reason is that it is litter. Another reason is that it is not only gross but also rude to other people walking through the forest.

Here is some advice when it comes to this activity. First, you do not have to do anything over the phone that you would not do in real life. In fact, when doing this with your partner, you are creating a mental image of what it would actually be like. Another thing is to make sure it will not affect the following day. I cannot think of anyone who would have sympathy for you the next day if you were exhausted because you stayed up the entire night engaging in this. A final piece of advice is to avoid doing this if you have thin walls. You are engaging in this activity, and I am pretty sure that the other people in your house do not want to be involved, and you may not want them involved, either.

There are other locations besides the wilderness. You may want to enjoy a location in or near water. Selecting these locations is a personal choice — however, if you do choose to have sex in water, be considerate and mindful. Swimming pools are not a great place to have sex because other people use the same pool. Yes, it is true that there is an intense amount of chlorine in a swimming pool, thoroughly disinfecting it. On the other hand, it is mostly disrespectful to others. Put yourself in the position of the other person — would you want to swim in a pool that many people have used for very intimate encounters? If it is your own private pool that is a different story. Just keep in mind that it is still probably a shared pool. If you are determined to do anything intimate in a swimming pool, I suggest making out. That way the only fluids exchanged are mouth-to-mouth and do not get into the swimming water.

Another option involves the computer and an instant messenger program and occasionally a webcam. Enjoying this is entirely a preference. My only advice is that if you are going to your parents', do not use a computer that everyone else has access to, and do not save the conversations. I am sure that neither you nor your parents want to participate in the conversation when your messages are discovered.

Exercise caution if enjoying natural bodies of water. Rivers, lakes and oceans all contain many different pollutants, bugs and other contaminants. Personally, I do not find that to be the ideal situation for intimate moments. Also, there is a certain risk of physical harm when in such situations. Quite often in rivers and lakes, you will find many sharp rocks, easily slipped on and ready to cut you if you are not paying full attention to your placement due to other activities you may be engaged in.

Speaking of computers, there are also specific adult toys that can be used with the computer. The one I am talking about in this instance is called the "Simulator." You plug it into the USB drive of your computer, download the software, and the rest of the toy can be controlled by another computer anywhere in the world (as long as both computers have Internet access). This is a neat way to involve both individuals and is also a different twist to the idea of cyber sex.

All of these recommendations are if you are going to be near another person during your summer break. There are, of course, many people who will do a long-distance relationship during the next few months. Fret not, I will give you some advice as well.

Of course, the other option as to what to do during a long-distance relationship is to refrain from any form of sexual activity. For some people the phrase "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" holds true, and refraining from sex for the next few months will rekindle your sex life when you both come back to school. For other people that expression does not hold true at all. In either instance the resolution is to find what works for you and make it happen.

Whatever you do over the summer, take the necessary precautions and enjoy yourself.

Pay off your debt

Graduating? Are you clueless about what to do with your student loans? Go to the UI sponsored workshops next week and check out the story on page A4.

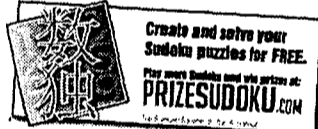
SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solution

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

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 Horsecart
- 5 Feline cries
- 10 Docile
- 14 Rit part
- 15 Move forward
- 16 Andy's sidekick
- 17 Grains
- 18 Fishy
- 20 On time
- 22 Beverage
- 23 Apply
- 24 Ventilates
- 26 Bowling scores
- 28 Fivesome
- 31 Molecule
- 32 Vase
- 33 Relative
- 35 Wanderer
- 39 Wife of Osiris
- 41 Willows
- 43 Cabbage
- 44 Crowns
- 46 College leader
- 47 Shelter
- 48 Orderly
- 50 Irony
- 53 Hydrocarbon
- 56 Resound
- 57 Exclaim
- 58 ___ mode
- 60 Eucalyptus eaters
- 64 Homeless crustacean?
- 68 It, city, in It.
- 69 Verse form
- 70 Fragrance
- 71 Thin
- 72 Repose
- 73 Sp. title

Down

- 1 Descend
- 2 Outery
- 3 Countertop
- 4 Obedient person
- 5 Abuse
- 6 Ratite bird
- 7 Saturn's wife
- 8 Blubbered
- 9 Most cunning
- 10 Siamese
- 11 Love (Fr.)
- 12 Hawk's target
- 13 Sharp curves
- 19 Chicken
- 21 Colliery
- 25 Stalwart
- 27 Berserk
- 28 Wisecrack
- 29 Bear dipper
- 30 Monogum (Abbr.)
- 31 Sergeant's words
- 34 Maiden name
- 36 Cheekbone
- 37 Printers
- 38 View as
- 40 Moss capsule
- 42 Commissary
- 45 Egypt desert
- 49 River dividers
- 51 Gr. letter
- 52 Sandy
- 53 Yellow-orange
- 54 French punsake
- 55 Novices
- 59 Area unit
- 61 Bum around
- 62 Fr. friends
- 63 Equal
- 65 Time zone
- 66 Director
- 67 Howard
- 67 I love (Lat.)

Solution

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | S | T | R | O | N | E | S | I | S | E | R | E | | | |
| W | I | L | S | W | O | R | S | O | R | E | S | O | | | |
| V | M | O | U | B | V | R | C | L | I | M | E | H | | | |
| S | V | I | V | O | K | L | V | A | L | A | R | O | | | |
| | | | | O | H | O | E | | N | E | V | I | C | O | |
| W | S | A | D | | | | | A | D | I | L | | | | |
| E | S | T | | N | V | S | | A | D | I | L | | | | |
| E | L | E | | B | E | E | | T | R | E | S | I | S | E | R |
| O | V | W | O | N | I | N | N | V | I | N | G | | | | |
| S | E | R | V | | I | O | | T | E | L | | N | I | N | G |
| U | S | E | | | | | | S | R | I | V | | | | |
| S | N | O | I | | | | | S | U | S | | | | | |
| S | O | M | V | | | | | L | E | M | T | | | | |
| R | A | V | | | | | | L | E | M | E | | | | |

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

Finals Relaxation
Friday May 2nd
5-8pm SRC
Free Food, Message and Yoga.



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!
Summer Wellness
Schedule starts
May 19th!

www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/wellness

Outdoor Program & Rental Center

Sign up Now For...
Kayak Touring/Sea Kayaking
Coeur D'Alene Lake 5/3

www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

Intramural Sports

Congrats Intramural Champions and thank you graduating supervisors JP Sacht, Blake Manley, Zach McNair, Joe Standar and Brian Holmes.

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

UI celebrates mining history

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

It's May, and that means it's the 20th annual Idaho Archeology and Preservation Month. This year, the month is focusing on Idaho's Mining History and features three events in the Moscow area.

The Idaho State Historical Society has been at the helm of the month long devotion. Each year has a different historical theme. This year features a walking tour through downtown Moscow, as well as an ongoing display at the Administration Building and a presentation about Idaho's mining history by Reed Lewis, a member of the Idaho Geological Survey and Earl Bennett, the former dean of the College of Science, at 7 p.m. May 9 at the 1912 Center.

Lewis will be focusing on rocks in Latah County from as far back as 1.4 billion years, all the way to rocks that have recently formed. He will talk about the county's metamorphic history, as well as local garnets that have been found. A garnet is a gem mineral, but very few of them achieve what's known as gem quality, which is what makes them valuable, Lewis explained.

He said he would focus on

Columbia River Basalt as well, as it is relatively new in comparison to some of the older rocks that have been found in Latah County. He will also discuss clay deposits and granite, such as what is found on Moscow Mountain.

Bennett will focus on Idaho's mining history. His lecture will cover gold that was found in Latah County during the late 19th century, and clay that was mined to make bricks during the 20th century.

Bennett will also talk about opal that has been found north of Moscow. Latah County features both opal and fire opal, although fire opal is much more valuable.

He will talk about mining operations that have been going on around Coeur d'Alene for more than 100 years. Since 1884, more than 1.3 billion ounces of silver, 3 million tons of zinc and 8 million tons of lead have been mined from that area. The prolific mining is the principal reason for the existence of towns such as Wallace that are located along I-90, Lewis said.

In addition to the heavy mining, that part of the state also had a lead smelter that is currently the site of a clean-up project due to its detrimental effects on the environment.

This is the first year that

Lewis has participated in the May festivities. He has worked for the Idaho Geological Survey since fall 1998, primarily dealing with regional geological mapping in the central and northern part of Idaho.

Bennett also worked for the IGS doing regional mapping. He served as the state geologist from 1989 to 2003 and was the dean of the college of Mines for seven years until it disbanded. He then served as the dean of the College of Science for the 2002-03 school year, and then stepped down.

In addition to the lectures by Lewis and Bennett, several groups will be putting on displays that are relevant to the topics being discussed.

The University of Idaho Library Special Collections will feature restored footage from the Coeur d'Alene mining district. Many other groups will also be present, including the UI Laboratory of Anthropology, the Latah County Historical Society, the UI Geological Sciences Department, the Nez Perce National Historical Park and the IGS.

The event is free to the public. For more information call Lewis at 885-7472.

"We hope everybody comes," Bennett said. "It will be an interesting session."

Airlines slow down flights

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Drivers have long known that slowing down on the highway means getting more miles to the gallon. Now airlines are trying it, too — adding a few minutes to flights to save millions on fuel.

Southwest Airlines started flying slower about two months ago, and projects it will save \$42 million in fuel this year by extending each flight by one to three minutes.

On one Northwest Airlines flight from Paris to Minneapolis earlier this week alone, flying slower saved 162 gallons of fuel, saving the airline \$535. It added eight minutes to the flight, extending it to eight hours, 58 minutes.

That meant flying at an average speed of 532 mph, down from the usual 542 mph.

"It's not a dramatic change," said Dave Fuller, director of flight operations at JetBlue, which began flying slower two years ago.

But the savings add up. JetBlue adds an average of just under two minutes to each flight, and saves about \$13.6 million a year in jet fuel. Adding just four minutes to its flights to and from Hawaii saves Northwest Airlines \$600,000 a year on those flights alone.

United Airlines has invested in flight planning software that

helps pilots choose the best routes and speeds. In some cases, that means planes fly at lower speeds. United estimates the software will save it \$20 million a year.

"What we're doing is flying at a more consistent speed to save fuel," said Megan McCarthy, a United spokeswoman.

United expects to pay \$3.31 a gallon for fuel this year, not much less than what the average American driver pays for a gallon of unleaded at the pump. Southwest, which has an aggressive fuel hedging program, expects to pay about \$2.35.

Fliers, already beleaguered by higher fares, more delays and long security lines, may not even notice the extra minutes. The extra flight time is added to published flight schedules or absorbed into the extra time already built into schedules for taxing and traffic delays.

"If saving fuel costs me a few extra minutes out of my day, then ... my inconvenience is nothing," said Leah Nichols, a television producer who lives in San Francisco and was fresh off a flight at Newark Liberty International Airport, waiting for a train to New York. "I'm cool with that."

David Gannalo, a Phoenix financial software company executive, is more than willing to give up four minutes to help airlines cut costs.

"Anything that helps the air-

lines, you know, because they're going bankrupt left and right," Gannalo said. "Anything that helps them out will probably be good for the industry in the long term."

Across the board, airlines are feeling the pain of higher energy prices. For jet fuel delivered at New York Harbor, the spot price — airlines pay it when they need more fuel than they've already locked down in a contract — has jumped 73 percent in the past year, to \$3.54 a gallon, according to government data.

Airlines are trying other measures as well to deal with higher fuel costs, including raising fares, adding fuel surcharges to tickets and charging extra for a second checked bag rather than a third.

It's a tough time for the airline industry. Several smaller airlines have filed for bankruptcy protection in recent weeks, many citing high fuel costs. Fuel costs have also resulted in sharp first-quarter losses by some airlines.

Not every airline is taking the slowdown approach.

"We have the flying schedule to protect," said John Hotard, a spokesman for American Airlines. He said the carrier does other things to save fuel — for instance, installing small vertical stabilizers called winglets to the ends of some aircraft wings, which boosts fuel efficiency by improving aerodynamics.

KICKIN' IT



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Guitarists of the band New Found Glory, Chad Gilbert (kicking) and Steve Klein kick field goals during a pre-concert "warm-up" Thursday afternoon on the SprinTurf. The band performed Thursday evening in the Kibbie Dome.

SigEps sign lease with Pike house

Savannah Cummings
Argonaut

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are going to be back on Greek Row next fall after signing a three-year lease with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The fraternity will be moving into the former Pike house, located at 715 Nez Perce Dr. on New Greek Row, in June, said fraternity President Brian Marceau.

The house is currently being lived in by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, whose house is being remodeled.

"It was the opportunity that we were approached with," Marceau said. "We're a colony chapter, so to charter we need to grow."

The fraternity closed in spring 2006 and reopened the

following December. Right now it only has 16 members, he said. The fraternity has been living in a house on Taylor Street and is excited about returning to Greek Row and the possibilities of growing in a bigger house. The former Pike house can comfortably hold 56 members, Marceau said.

"We have to grow," he said. "The last rush was our first and was pretty successful ... but we didn't have any space to put people."

The new house will be a little bit more expensive for the fraternity, but is still less than living in the residence halls, Marceau said. The fraternity was able to work out a deal with Pike that allows them to keep the house with only 16 members. The more members they add, the cheaper living will be. The fraternity has

already begun recruiting new members.

"We're at the level right now where we need to be for our budget to work," he said.

About four members of the fraternity will be moving in for the summer to prepare the house for fall.

SigEps runs a little differently than other houses in the Greek system, Marceau said, in that they do not have a pledge system. New members are full members when they join.

"You journey through the brotherhood," he said. "It's a three or four year development program."

The new house will also be dry, meaning no alcohol will be allowed on the premises.

For information about joining the house, contact Marceau at marc0198@vandals.uidaho.edu.

NOW Preleasing for Fall 2008!

University City
Realty &
Property Management



208.596.5542
402 West Sixth St. Moscow, ID

FEATURED PROPERTIES

- 530 West C: 7BR, 2BA, 2200 sqft, \$1695 GREAT HOUSE Next to Park!
- 306 Lauder: 7BR, 2BA, 3000 sqft, \$1995 HUGE HOUSE Close to Campus
- 1119 King: 5BR, 2BA, 1700 sqft, \$1495 Triplex NEXT TO CAMPUS
- 1435 & 1443 Northwood Apts: 3BR, 2BA, 1050 sqft, \$795 Avail. NOW!

HOUSES
Available 8/1

DUPLEXES & TRIPLEXES
Available 8/1

- 617 S Jefferson: 4BR, 2BA, 1700 sqft, \$1095
- 413 S. Asbury: 1BR, 600 sqft, \$475
- 111 East D: 5BR, 2BA, 2000 sqft, \$1395 *Avail NOW!
- 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, \$1695
- 415 N VanBuren: 6BR, 2BA, 2000 sqft, \$1425
- 225 Cherry: 6BR, 2BA, 2200 sqft, \$1495
- 1211 E. 5th: 5BR, 3BA, 1500 sqft, \$1195
- 627 S Jefferson: 7BR, 2BA, 1700 sqft, \$1495
- 405 S Almon: 5BR, 2BA, 1700 sqft, \$1495
- 919 Public: 8BR, 3BA, 3100 sqft, \$1650
- 206 S. Hayes: 3BR, 1BA, 1000 sqft, \$850 *Avail. NOW!

www.universitycityrentals.com

CNR College of Natural Resources

wishes to congratulate all our 2008 graduates



- Resource Recreation and Tourism
- Fishery Resources
- Rangeland Ecology and Management
- Forest Products
- Ecology and Conservation Biology
- Forest Resources
- Wildlife Resources
- Fire Ecology & Management

SWEET TOOTH



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Dozens of students and Moscow residents lined up for 31 cent ice cream scoops at Baskin Robbins on Wednesday.

Learn to repay student loans

Seminars teach students about repayment options

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

Starting with the words "OK, buckle up," Rod Dunn wasn't directing a race exactly, but something that can be a bumpy ride for most graduates — paying back student loans.

Wednesday was the fourth in a series of seminars hosted by the University of Idaho. Seminars are open to all, graduated or not and can be an eye-opening experience for graduates who are not aware of their options. Dunn, UI associate director of student finances, said paying back student loans is becoming less of a struggle than it was in the past.

"The Web wasn't even on the radar. It was phone calls, written correspondence, envelopes and stamps," he said. "It was a nightmare."

Today there are a number of options for graduates starting to pay back their students loans including payment plans, payment postponement and even complete cancellations.

"Your mortgage bank, your landlord, your Visa and MasterCard are not going to give you a lot of choice on your payment plan," Dunn said. "You have more rights and flexibility under these than (under) anything else."

Many graduated students will go directly into the repayment phase once school ends. Dunn said many graduates will receive notification of their monthly payment without knowing there are other plans available. In addition, the first notification of payment will often offer the highest monthly payment, a procedure Dunn said is common.

Students may have repayment options depending on the type of loans they accepted. Loans offered through the Federal Family Education Loan Program including the Direct and Stafford loans offer four repayment options: the standard repayment plan, graduated repayment plan, extended and income contingent.

The standard plan sets monthly payments of at least \$50 for a period of no more than 10 years. This option is a good fit for graduates who can adjust well to higher monthly payments. This plan also offers the shortest repayment term, which means graduates can avoid costly interest gain.

Graduates who are leaning toward the

standard payment plan but are not sure about the limited time period can choose an extended payment plan that offers 12-30 years for repayment.

Monthly payments with the graduated repayment plan increase over time. Payments start at a minimum of \$50 and increase based on the total amount owed. Paying back a loan with this plan can take anywhere from 12-30 years. This may be a good choice for graduates who think their income will steadily increase over those years, making up for the amount of interest the loan will accumulate overtime.

The income-contingent repayment plan is based on annual income. The exact number is calculated using tax returns,

"Your mortgage bank, your landlord, your Visa and MasterCard are not going to give you a lot of choice on your payment plan."

Rod DUNN
Student finance

interest rates and the total amount of debt. Because monthly totals are based on income from the previous year, Dunn said new graduates who were unemployed during their senior year could see payments as low as zero for their first year.

This plan may be the right choice for some, but, as said before, low payments lead to an extended repayment period and higher interest accumulation. Changes in a loan's interest rate will also affect monthly payments.

Perkins loans, most well known for their low-interest, do not offer repayment options for graduates. Monthly payments are based on the total loan amount and payment period length.

Graduates also have a grace period to fall back on before beginning the repayment process. FFEL loans offer a grace period of six months. Federal Perkins loans offer nine months. FFEL PLUS loans and Direct PLUS loans, those offered to parents of dependents, have

no grace period.

There are little to no options for students wishing to change the interest rates of their loans. Certain lenders do offer a reduced rate if graduates agree to have their payments extracted automatically from their account each month. The deductions are small and only the lowest payment amount will be taken out, expanding the repayment period.

Those who find themselves struggling to make their monthly payments may want to consider consolidation. Consolidation involves merging loans together so that graduates are only responsible for one monthly payment. Dunn said this idea might be tempting to new graduates but he recommends waiting until all grace periods have been depleted before consolidating.

don't be FOOLED

When starting the repayment phase graduates do have options. Attend a seminar and get all the information in one place. All seminars are held in the Gold room of the Student Union Building. Seminars will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 7-8 p.m. Thursday.

Other options for graduates later down the line may be deferment or forbearance, each deal with the idea of postponing of payments.

If granted forbearance, payments are temporarily put on hold. Eligible borrowers may claim an inability to meet payments due to poor health, servitude in a medical or dental internship or that the total payments are 20 percent or more of the applicants total income.

To be eligible for deferment one must meet specific requirements. These can include the inability to find a full-time job, economic hardship and any conditions that fall under discharge or cancellation clauses.

Loans can also be cancelled or discharged after a period of time. All loans have different specifications for cancellation. Those who pursue a full-time teaching job for five consecutive years in elementary and secondary school districts that cater to low-income students can be eligible for a loan cancellation. Those who claim bankruptcy or are enrolled in a school that closes before their study is complete are also eligible to have their debt wiped away.

Dunn said because of these options the UI's default rate, or the number of students who do not pay back their student loans, is low.

"Unless you ignore it or you refuse to pay, you will not default," He said. "You have options, you are going to survive."

Dunn said the easiest way to avoid overspending is to pay back student loans as soon as possible. He said making even one or two extra payments a year can shrink a 20 year repayment period to 12 years.

Dunn said it is also important to delegate which loan your payments are going to. A subsidized loan does not require interest to be paid as long as the borrower is enrolled at least part-time in school, within a grace period or in a deferment period. For unsubsidized loans, all interest added must be paid for by the borrower even while in school. For this reason, Dunn said, it may be beneficial for borrowers to designate more payments toward these types of loans.

Hodgins Drug & Hobby

something for everyone since 1890

Come see our Educational Toy Department Including:

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

Special Orders Welcome
Layaways Available

307 South Main, Downtown Moscow
882-5536

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

10% off

Products directly related to UI and WSU

The Department of Foreign Language & Literature Would Like to Congratulate Our 2008 Graduates!

- | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Sarah Aguilar | Shannon Hohl | Ian Norland |
| Jennifer Axtell | Katherine Hunt | Gabriel Patten |
| Thomas Banks | Erin Johnson | Michell Pentzer |
| Codi Barber | Alyssa Kizer | Miriam Pineda |
| Thomas Barrett | Arrah La Bolle | Mitchell Porter |
| Ricardo Buenrostro | Ashley La Bolle | Charissa Post |
| Katherine Carscallen | Jeanie Levinski | Brett Rutherford |
| Hannah Crawford | Ariadne Luh | Rozanna Schultz |
| Kathryn Elgee | Anna Makowski | Jill Schwartz |
| Laura Formosa | Jose Marquez | Amanda Siegwein |
| Patricia Franz | Leticia Cortez | Lauren Svejcar |
| Lauren Frazee | Araceli Mejia | Alexa VanNoy |
| Ryan Hackman | Shelby Nail | Denice Wade |
| Hillary Haight | Christina Navarro | |

The Department of Civil Engineering congratulates...

B.S.C.E.

- Christina D. Anderson
- David A. Babin
- Robert E. Beerman
- William M. Bergquist
- Matthew D. Bortone
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher J. Burns
- James C. Calkins
- John D. Campbell
- David L. Campbell
- John D. Campbell
- John D. Campbell
- John D. Campbell
- John D. Campbell
- John D. Campbell
- John D. Campbell
- John D. Campbell
- John D. Campbell
- John D. Campbell
- John D. Campbell

M. Engr.

- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown

Engineering Management

Geological Engineering

Ph.D.

M.S.

- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown
- Christopher L. Brown



Congratulations to our 2008 Graduating Seniors of Kappa Kappa Gamma!

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Tandice Hogan | Nicki Dahmen |
| Irene Duffy | Sara Young |
| Kate Elgee | Lauren Surmier |
| Jenny Mousseau | Colbi Stone |
| Danielle Breeding | Brook Ament |
| Mandi Stanek | Sadie Arkoosh |
| Kristi Gittel | Courtney Hill |
| Audrey Roman | Carmen Weber |
| Jen Nail | Jena Schildhauer |

We will miss our seniors!



Students want to be good stewards of Earth

Soil Stewards club grows organic produce for community

Savannah Cummings
Argonaut

Graduate student Carrie Caselton-Lowe is concerned about the environment. The environmental science master's student grew up in farming communities and has seen first-hand how unsustainable current farming methods can be.

"It uses soil like a machine," she said. "The way agriculture has been run for the last 40 years is completely unsustainable. ... We're starting to see the impacts of that through pests that can't be controlled through synthetic pesticides."

The use of synthetic pesticides and herbicides is also damaging America's waterways, she said.

"There's a huge section (of the Gulf of Mexico) that is dead because there's so many nutrients flowing down the Mississippi River," she said.

The University of Idaho has a student club working to combat the use of pesticides, herbicides and unsustainable agriculture. The Soil Stewards Farming Club was founded in 2003 and is located on three acres of certified organic land on Plant Science Road off the Troy highway. The group uses about one and a half acres for vegetable production and the rest is used for research projects, including seeing the affect of mustard-seed meals on organic barley.

A former president and now the secretary of the student group, Caselton-Lowe has been involved with the program for about two years and is excited about everything she's learned with the group.

"I think it's just been a really great learning opportunity to see from the ground up how sustainable agriculture can work," Caselton-Lowe said. "Also, just sort of seeing how sustainable agriculture has become a priority at the university. Getting to watch that grow has been really exciting."

In addition to growing vegetables, the program is an educational tool for students, said Lydia Clayton, a graduate student in plant, soil and entomolo-

logical sciences and farm manager. Students can work at the farm and receive one directed study or internship credit for about 40 hours of labor, she said.

The non-profit organization's biggest money-maker is its Community Supported Agriculture program, which provides most of the funding for the program, she said. Members of the community can buy subscriptions to the farm and receive weekly supplies of vegetables. A "peck" subscription costs \$300, feeds two or three people and is about 12 pounds of food, Clayton said. A "bushel" membership costs \$400 and feeds three to four people with 18-20 pounds of food a week.

Students who can't afford memberships can work for produce in the farm's work-for-share program. Soil Stewards have about six work-for-share positions available each year where students work on the farm in exchange for produce.

"They get an equitable share of the produce," Clayton said. "We have lots of students who come out to the farm and just volunteer and take (produce home)."

The Stewards are always trying to grow new types of produce and provide a variety of herbs and vegetables to the community. The farm grows potatoes, lettuce, tomatoes and has tried squash and cucumbers, also. This year Clayton said she hopes to have a pumpkin patch and a you-pick flower garden.

"We're always trying new vegetables," she said. "It's very seasonal dependent and just depends on the weather that year."

The extended cold weather and lack of moisture this spring has delayed the growth somewhat, but shouldn't be a problem for the program, Clayton said. The farm begins planting

later than some other programs in the area, such as Washington State University's program, giving it a little more time.

"That gives us a little bit of a blanket as far as a period to get some things in later than we would like to," she said. "The cold weather has set us back.

Things aren't growing out of the ground."

This year, Soil Stewards is expanding its farming operations slightly. Last year, the program sold about 30 shares and had five work-for-share positions. This year she hopes to sell around 40 shares and has already added another work-for-share position.

In addition to the CSA and work-for-share programs, Soil Stewards offers left over produce for sale to students. Last year the group had a farm table in front of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. This year, Clayton said she's hoping to move the table down toward the SUB to attract more business. The group does not participate in the Farmers Market.

"Because we're a non-profit organization, we don't want to compete with other farmers in the area," she said.

In addition to educating students, a major goal of the Soil Stewards is keep local, organic produce on campus, Caselton-Lowe said.

"Our major mission is to get more of our food to stay on campus," she said. "So we can help create a little bit more of a healthy environment. That's really important to us. We're working with Campus Dining to get more of our food to stay on campus."

Soil Stewards has teamed up with Sodexo and Campus Dining to get some of its produce into UI's food stream, but they have run into a problem with scale. The farm is a small-scale operation and cannot supply all the produce UI needs, she said.

"The cold weather has set us back. Things aren't growing out of the ground."

Lydia
CLAYTON
Graduate student



Courtesy photo
Members of the Soil Stewards Farming Club work at the club's certified organic farm, located off the Troy Highway, last spring.

Right now, the club has about 15 regular members, but up to 25 people show up periodically for club meetings and to help with the farm, Caselton-Lowe said. She encourages anyone who is interested in sustainable agriculture to come check out what the group does on the farm.

"It's really fun to be involved

with us," she said. "We just get out, we plant things, we grow things. Most all of us become friends. When you work with somebody, you get to know people really well."

The club can use people with all sorts of skills, not just people who are interested in growing vegetables.

"We need people who aren't just people who want to garden," she said. "We need people to run the Web site ... to be willing to market us. We need people of all sorts to help us out. For a student club to run a farm business is quite a task, but it's really impressive that we're able to do this."

"The Place to Chill" Piper's Lounge

Congratulations U of I Grads!

Tonight

35¢ Wings, \$2.50 Tubs
\$2 Kokanee Gold

Wednesday

\$3 Long Islands &
Blue Hawaiians

Thursday

Ladies Night

\$2.50 Martinis & Micros
\$1 Oyster Shooters

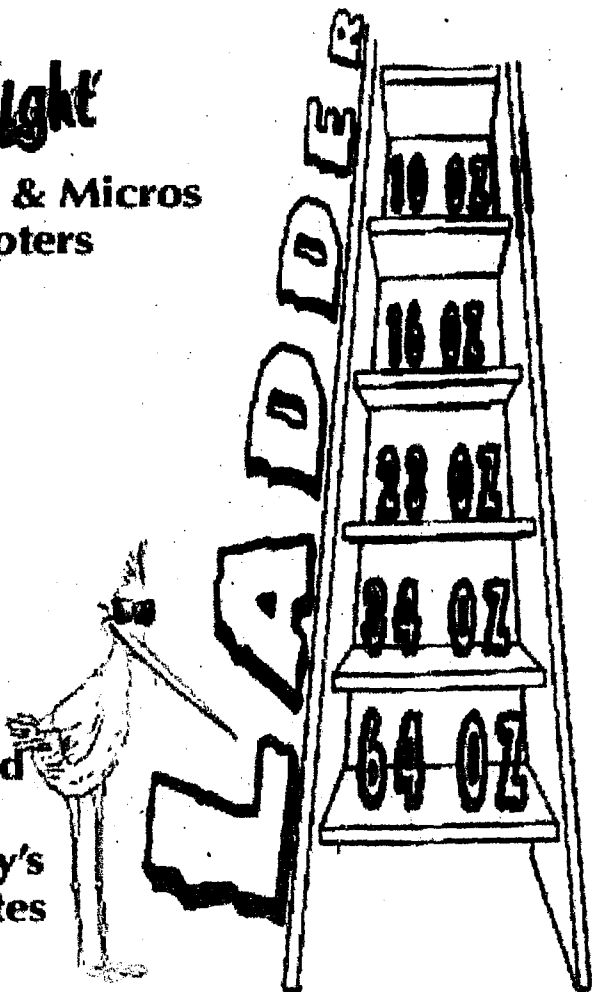
Friday

Seafood Buffet
5-8pm
\$3 Bombs
\$1.75 Wells

Saturday/ Sunday

Breakfast served
all day
\$2 Bloody Mary's
\$2.50 Shark Bites

Home of the



The Sandpiper

Steaks, Seafood & Spirits

GRADUATION DINNER SELECTIONS

- Prime Rib & Australian Lobster
- Prime Rib & King Crab
- Bite Size Steak and Prawns
- Top Sirloin & Lemon Peppered Chicken
- Black & Blue NY Steak

and lots more...

Make reservations now....
from 2 to 200

The Sandpiper
(208) 882-0848
436 N Main St.
Moscow



Life without religion

Scott MacDonald
Argonaut

Juniors Jacob Sellen and Michael Tuttle have trouble explaining their beliefs to other people.

"It depends on who I'm talking to. Short answer, I'm an atheist. If I feel like talking about it, I'm a humanist," Tuttle said. Sellen said he is also a humanist.

Humanism is an ethical philosophy that doesn't have to include religion, Tuttle said.

"Some people in religious sects take on humanist beliefs. I'm secular, so I avoid religion," Tuttle said. "We believe in the dignity and worth of all people."

Sellen said that they believe in ideas such as truth, beauty, love and family.

"There are things we can put more time into instead of going to church," Sellen said. "There is more room to find passion in life."

Sellen said believing in those ideas is important because it's part of the human experience.

"It's innately human to feel those things, yet people try to push (them) away," Sellen said. "We are animals of this earth. We feel passion."

Tuttle said that if a positive feeling comes from a certain action and it doesn't harm another person, it's OK.

"We know these things are tangible, but also intangible. Don't ignore the things you feel because of where they come from," Sellen said. "Beauty could be an electrical firing in the brain, but it's still good."

Science plays a large part in Sellen's and Tuttle's life.

"In this day and age, you hear a lot about science and technology. I try to learn everyday. I try to be well informed," Sellen said.

Tuttle agreed and said he makes decisions based on observation and experience.

"I think it makes us less judgmental. I try to learn something new everyday," Tuttle said. "If you don't, you aren't living."

Tuttle said science is a tool that both him and Sellen have grown up with.

"Science gives us a way to go about analyzing (life). It provides a basis for reason," Sellen said.

The scientific method of analysis can be used in every aspect of life, Tuttle said.

"Be open to everything, just don't fall for everything," Tuttle said.

Tuttle said that unlike religion, there isn't a strict set of rules born from his beliefs that he lives his life by.

"We look for intrinsic reasons to behave," Tuttle said.

Sellen said that behavior is more individualistic and depends on the person and their ethical background.

"We learn from the past or we are doomed to repeat it. I think we are in a lot of ways," Tuttle

said. Sellen said he has conflict with his family over his beliefs.

"I have conversations with my dad about divinity, but at the end of the day, we are still father and son," Sellen said.

Some people are turned off by the word "atheism," Sellen said.

"You tell friends that you have these beliefs and some are a bit wary, after you tell them. It kind of scares people away sometimes," Sellen said. "I think we can deal though, we are all smart people with problem solving skills."

Tuttle said that some people don't want anything to do with an atheist after they discover what they believe.

"People are becoming more accepting though, of new ideas. Atheism is not used as a pejorative anymore. For the most part, we've reclaimed it," Tuttle said. "More people are aware of different views and taking what they know into consideration more."

There is nothing evil about atheism, Sellen said.

"We aren't devils with horns. According to some religious texts, we are considered to be infidels," Sellen said. "We are normal people with interests in the unknown."

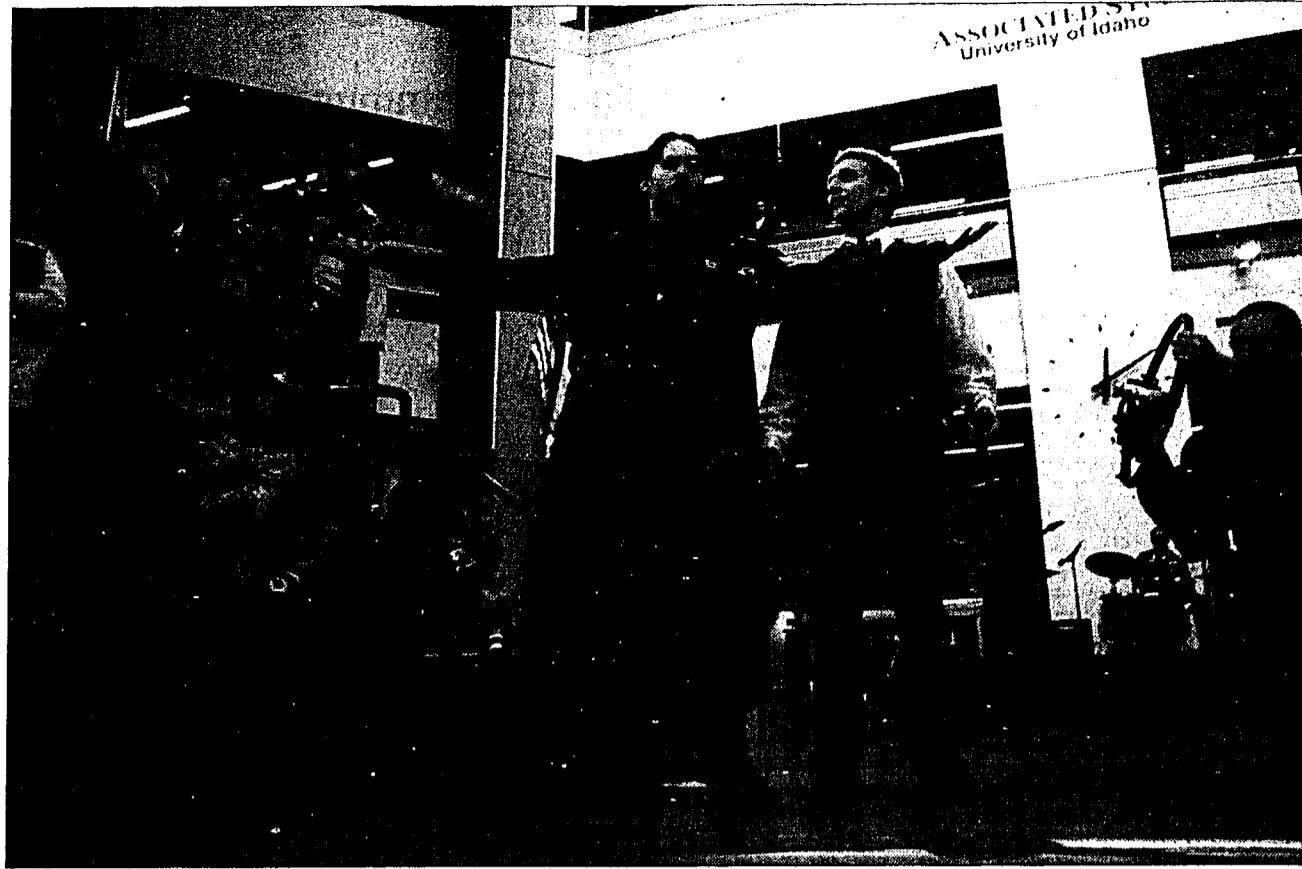
Sellen said that religion could be restrictive on thought.

"Religion ends at a brick wall and says the world is this way because that's how it is. People with atheist beliefs ask more questions and go beyond that wall," Sellen said. "We aren't out to destroy the world. We want peace and prosperity just like everybody else."

voices of FAITH

This week: Atheism

BURST OF SONG



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Greedo McSinister played by Justin Horn, left, and Jack Cheese played by Christian Litten play out their roles in Horn's "Food Court! The Musical" at noon on Wednesday in the Idaho Commons.

OMA hosts open house for campus

Cyrilla Watson
Argonaut

The Office of Multicultural Affairs hosted an open house Wednesday as a way to say thanks to people who helped the office this year.

The open house included a taco bar and door prizes. The food was free to the public and door prizes included water bottles, highlighters and University of Idaho memorabilia. The food was provided by Campus Dining.

"It was a way to say thank you to students, faculty and staff that helped us to have such a great year," said Leathia Botello, OMA coordinator.

The office started the year off without a director and a lot of students, faculty and staff helped out, she said.

Botello said the importance of the open house was to raise OMA's profile and encourage students, faculty and staff to use the resources that are available to them.

If someone has concerns about anything, they are welcome to talk to someone in the office, Botello said.

"OMA is not just here for multicultural students, but for all students," Botello said.

OMA expected more than 80 people to visit the open house.

"It's a great way to show off the center," Botello said.

Administrative assistant Shelly Stearns said OMA decided to have the taco bar in the hallway instead of inside the center to open it up. Students don't always feel comfortable going into an office that they are not familiar with; this way it encourages students to come and have a good experience, she said.

"(The open house) gets the word out about us," Stearns said. It also helps to explain diversity, which is a very large, broad word, she said.

"Everyone is diverse in their own way," Stearns said. "OMA is here to

advocate for students. We give them a support system."

She said the food drew people in and gave them a good feeling about the office.

The food was great, said sophomore Miguel Rosas. There is a really good turn out and a lot of interaction between different people.

"OMA has good support for multicultural students," Rosas said.

OMA is there to give general education to all students, from helping to find a topic for a paper or just to talk, Botello said. Students get exposed to different cultures.

Other events OMA hosts during the year are Chicano Heritage Month, Black History Month, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration and specific workshops that help students with their study and leadership skills.

For more information about OMA visit www.uidaho.edu/oma or call the office at 885-7716.

CONGRATULATIONS

Bachelor of Science Fishery Resources & Wildlife Resources

Nathan Kaufmann
Justin Smith

Bachelor of Science Fishery Resources

Brent Beller
Eric Johnson
Randy Johnson
Tarah Johnson
Lance Keller
Daryl Lescanec
John McConnaughey
Justin Smith

Bachelor of Science Wildlife Resources

Michelle Bird
Tyler Bryant
Casey Clark
Scott Fereday
Andrew Gibbs
Brian Hammond
Joseph Holbrook
Sean Howard
Eric Killoy
Verity Lectka
Jordan Loughmiller
Mike McDaniel
Alan McKinley
Nicholas Smeenk
Bryan Stevens
Matthew Van Daele

Master of Science Fishery Resources

Christopher Anderson
John Cassinelli
Cathy Gidley
Adam Kautza
Jordan Nielson
Stuart Rosenberger
Brian Stephens

Master of Science Wildlife Resources

Darlene Kilpatrick
John Stephenson

Doctor of Philosophy Natural Resources

Nathan Burkepile
Wendy Estes-Zumpf
Brian Gilbert
Katherine Strickler

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources
Proudly Announces Spring 2008 Graduates!

ASUI transition begins

Newly-elected student government sworn in Wednesday at Senate meeting

Liz Virtue
Argonaut

The new ASUI president and vice president said they have big plans for their year-long term. Juniors Garrett Holbrook and Tricia Crump have already begun brainstorming and implementing ideas for next fall.

Holbrook said a change in the tailgating layout is one of the first projects he wants to get started. His idea is to add a concert stage, a beer garden and food vendors to the parking lot, right next to the tailgaters. He said this concept would give football fans more choices.

"We don't want to kill the atmosphere," Holbrook said. "But we think by adding more to the tailgating we will show there's more to do than just get drunk."

This project is already in the works, he said, and he hopes to have the go-ahead before football season next fall.

"None of this is 100 percent," Holbrook said. "It's really all in the planning stages, but it really is coming along and people are jumping onboard with it."

He said he would also like to continue working with the off-campus student council in order to provide a stronger

voice for them.

Holbrook said he is working to create an off-campus block party complete with live entertainment. The idea has already received Senate support and funds from ASUI. The event is scheduled for the beginning of next year, he said.

Holbrook and Crump were sworn into their new positions on Wednesday during the ASUI Senate meetings. Although they only have a little over a week before the semester is over, both said they are going to work hard to get adjusted to their positions and help the new senators transition well.

"All of the new people coming in know a lot of the older senators, so that will help them adjust," Crump said. "I think we are going to have a fantastic year because everyone on ASUI is really motivated. I think it's going to be a really productive year."

Newly elected senators joined those leaving office during Wednesday's meeting and started the transitional phase.

Former ASUI President Jon Gaffney said he is happy with the work he got accomplished during his time in office and said he expects Holbrook and Crump will do a great job.

"They really care about the university and the students," Gaffney said.

He said it is bittersweet to leave his position and pack up the office he worked in all year, but he believes the university is in a good place.

Former ASUI Vice President Amy Huddleston said she agrees.

"ASUI has improved overall," she said. "Jon and I got a lot accomplished this year."

The nonprofit degree Huddleston and Gaffney started from infancy is one of the projects Huddleston said she was happy to be a part of. The degree is taking shape and will hopefully be presented to the State Board of Education sometime next year, she said.

Huddleston said she plans to work under Holbrook and Crump on the executive side of ASUI in the coming year and hopes to carry out the remainder of the projects she helped start this year.

Holbrook said he is excited to take over and is ready to make a difference.

"We have a lot of really strong leaders on ASUI this year," he said. "I think we will really have room to spread our wings next year and get some things going."



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut
Jon Gaffney and Amy Huddleston were officially out of office as of Wednesday night. "It's a bittersweet feeling," Huddleston said.

SenateREPORT

There were two ASUI Senate Meetings on Wednesday.

First meeting

Open forum

ASUI Director of Athletics Samantha Buck apologized for her lack of correspondence with the Senate throughout the semester. She said she has been working to solidify her tailgating ideas for next semester and her ideas are moving forward. She said she enjoyed her time working with ASUI and said congratulations to all of the new members joining ASUI this semester.

Presidential communications

ASUI President Jon Gaffney told members of the Senate that he vetoed bill S08-36 because he felt there was not enough time spent discussing the bill. He thought the bill could use more work and should be re-considered next semester. Gaffney also thanked senators for the great experience and gave out awards and coffee mugs to the members of the executive

branch, as well as members of the Senate.

Unfinished business
None

New business
Bills

S08-43, an act appointing Nicholas Peterson to the position of ASUI Student Defender/Attorney General for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

Resolutions

S08-05, a resolution recognizing President Jon Gaffney's contributions to ASUI, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

S08-06, a resolution honoring Vice President Amy Huddleston for her tireless efforts to improve the quality of the Vandal experience, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

S08-07, a resolution reflecting upon Sen. Charles Chambers long and distinguished ASUI Senate career, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

S08-08, a resolution honoring

Sen. Lauren McConnell's service to ASUI, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

S08-09, a resolution exalting Sen. Kelby Wilson's dogged determination to keep ASUI on an even keel, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

S08-10, a resolution honoring Sen. David Church's service to ASUI, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

S08-11, a resolution promoting Relay for Life and encouraging everyone to spread the world and participate (a resolution honoring Sen. Victoria Cook), was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

S08-12, a resolution honoring Sen. Cameron Michael's service to ASUI, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

S08-13, a resolution honoring Sen. Justin Kilian's service to ASUI, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

S08-14, a resolution honoring Sen. Dean Throop's service to ASUI, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

S08-15, a resolution honor-

ing the outgoing members of the ASUI Executive Branch, was immediately considered, and unanimously passed.

Vetoed bills

S08-36a.a., an act amending section 3100.010 of the ASUI Rules and Regulations to provide greater compensation for the multiple term senators, was vetoed by ASUI President Jon Gaffney. The bill was reopened for discussion by the Senate and the Senate voted to override Gaffney's veto.

Second Meeting

Garrett Holbrook was sworn in as ASUI President for the 2008-09 school year.

Tricia Crump was sworn in as ASUI Vice President for the 2008-09 school year.

Brad Griff, Patrick Bradbury, Casey Lund, Casey Attebery, Dakota Gullickson, Sophia Tsai, Osama Mansour and John

Rock were sworn in as senators for the 2008-09 school year.

Open forum

Former ASUI Sen. Charles Chambers congratulated the new senators and offered advice. Chambers said the senators shouldn't take themselves too seriously but should do the best they can to uphold the standards of ASUI.

Former ASUI Sen. Kelby Wilson also encouraged the new senators to follow the lead of the returning senators and told them to pick a pro-tempore they thought would serve them well.

Presidential communications

ASUI President Garrett Holbrook said congratulations to all of the new senators and wished them luck throughout the next term. He challenged them to get as involved as they could with as many different things on campus. Holbrook

also asked the Senate to immediately consider the three bills on the table and pass them so ASUI could function properly throughout the summer months.

Unfinished business
None

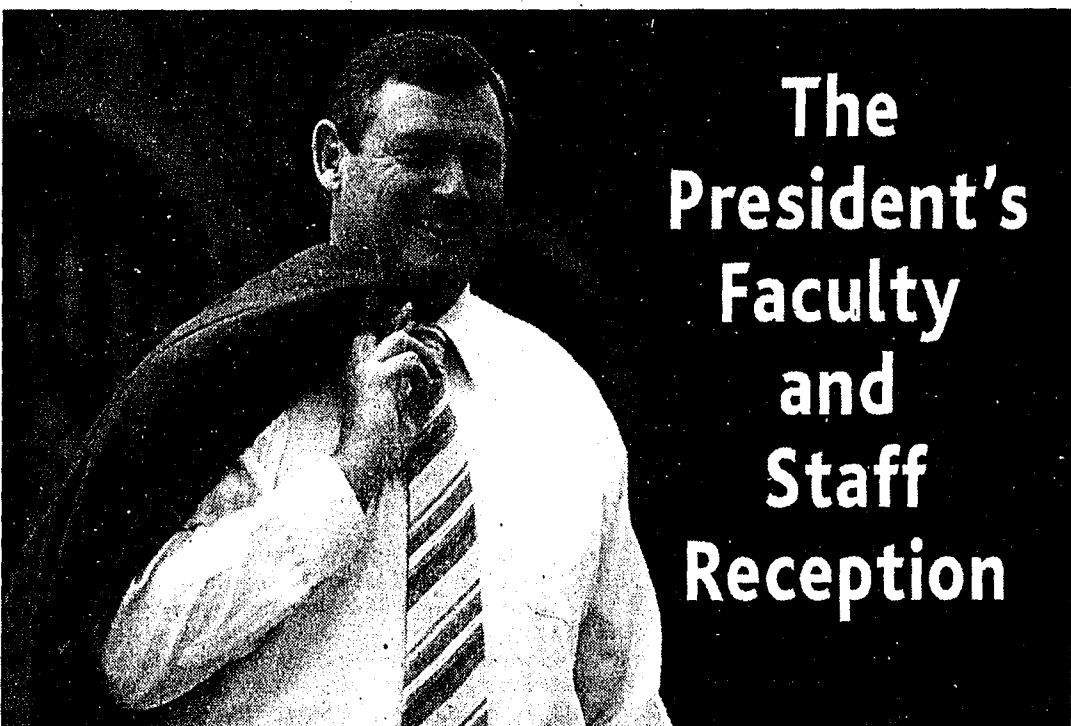
New business
Bills

F08-01, an act appointing Crystal Hernandez to the position of ASUI Chief of Staff, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-02, an act appointing Kelsey Laroche to the position of ASUI Vandal Entertainment Board Chair, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-03, an act appointing Dean Throop to the position of ASUI Policy Adviser, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

— Liz Virtue



The President's Faculty and Staff Reception

Thank you to all of our outstanding faculty and staff for another successful year of significant accomplishments for our great university. Please join Karen and me to celebrate with a reception at our home. Your efforts continue to help the University of Idaho build its legacy of leading.

Tim White

When:

Wednesday
May 7, 2008
4:30 - 7 p.m.

Where:

1026 Nez Perce Drive
RSVP to 885-6365 or
uipresrsvp@uidaho.edu
by May 5

Casual dress

Parking available on
Nez Perce Drive

University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING

The College of Law Congratulates

Ty Bair
Luke E. Baumgarten
Hillary Carol Bearden
Sean R. Beck
Trent Joseph Belnap
Philip Maximilian Bevis
Kathryn Deann Billing
Regan Christine Boyd
* Casey Carter
Alexandra Caval
Mark Patrick Coppin
Aaron Crary
Marc Ryan Crecelius
Matthew C Darrington
Christine Gwendolyn Dow
R. Brett Evanson
Anna Christine Faller
Jodi Kay Felton
Jason E. Flaig
William K. Fletcher
Mikela Alexandra French
Michael A. Froehlich
Robert Lee Gaddy
Jamie Renae Gradick-Lott
Michelle Gustavson
Peter Hamill
Michael J. Hanby II
Robert S. Hemsley
Angelita Maria Hernandez
Sarah Higer
Brian J. Hilverda
Jill Ipsen
Amber Jaramillo
Michael A. Kauffman
Jeffrey P. Kaufman
Susanne G. Kaye
Amy Kingston
Chris S. Lamont
Ellaina Dayani Laurino
Brandon Law
R.J. Linnan
Luke H. Marchant
Joshua McCarthy
Sarah Anne McDowell
Alexander McLaughlin
Sharon Rose McLaughlin
Steven R. McRae
Joe Meuleman
Kinzo H. Mihara
Tami E. Monek
Chase Morinaka

David Matthew Morse
Erica Anne Mortensen
Seann M. Mumford
Sean A. Neahusan
Brian Neville
Catherine L. O'Connell
Trent Justin Oram
Tiana Stowers Pearson
Courtney Marie Peterson
Jeremy Luke Pittard
Brian David Rasmussen
Theodore Reinbold
Autumn M. Renshaw
Morgen Elizabeth Reynolds
Jared Holyoak Ricks
Thomas Edwin Rodgers
Tyler Rounds
Danielle Rowand
Ashley Jean Ruen
Nicholas David Sackman
Dina Lynn Sallak
Philip Jesus Sanchez
Lindsey Renee Simon
Rocky D. Smart
Matt G. Smith
Katherine Ann Spenner
Craig Stacey
Jade Stacey
Amy Kathleen Stack
Joshua George Studor
Marisa Sue Swank
Jeremiah Taylor
Erick Baynes Thomson
Ross Andrew Tichenor-Brown
Amanda Elizabeth Ulrich
Erin Wallace
Kimberly Mahlow Watt
Adam D. Way
Bradley Joseph Weber
Christine Westhoff
Brian J. Williams
Mark Williams
Mindy Marie Willman
Kristina J. Wilson
Jason S. Wing
John Robert Withers
Michael Thomas Witry
Travis J. Woodland
Tracy L. Wright
Craig William Zanetti

Spring 2008 Graduates

SURVIVE

from page 1

gunshots about an hour before we got there. They had already had some snipers stationed in the area."

An hour after he arrived, Chaplain Gary Young from the Latah County Sheriff's Office told McNannay that Newbill had died. He had known Newbill and had seen him the night before the shooting to discuss a case he was working on.

"When he told me Lee had died, it was like somebody had taken out a sledgehammer and hit you with it," McNannay said. "Everything changed."

Two negotiators were brought in from Lewiston, he said, and it was his job to take them up to the courthouse to negotiate Hamilton's surrender in the Peacekeeper. Accompanied by another officer, McNannay said they drove up Sixth Street slowly, turning onto Van Buren and then Fifth Street and into the courthouse parking lot. He said he saw empty gun magazines and cars riddled with bullets.

"It looked like a war zone," he said. "I saw bullet shells all over the parking lot. It was hard to believe that one person had done that."

Negotiators used a bullhorn through the Peacekeeper's bulletproof glass port holes to call for Hamilton's surrender and to come out from his position in the First Presbyterian Church.

"We wanted him to know we were there," he said. "You want to give him the opportunity to surrender."

McNannay said he looked around and couldn't see people looking through their windows. Police officers had spent several hours watching for movement around the perimeter.

"There wasn't any sign of anybody anywhere," he said.

Officers set up a perimeter to keep civilians out and Hamilton in. McNannay said he knew there would be people coming home from the bars.

"It was really kind of ridiculous. It was a Saturday," he said. "You'd end up with these guys walking right past you — right through you."

It was lighter out when McNannay entered the courthouse parking lot. Hamilton had not responded to the negotiators, so two entry teams were used to immobilize him from inside the church.

"We had a pretty good-sized entry team that had already entered the area," he said. "You set out a plan, but you have to be fluid enough to change the plan."

McNannay drove the Peacekeeper until its front was parallel with the front of the church. The teams entered Van Buren Street by crossing through residences they had accessed from Polk Street.

"Our vehicle was going to provide them with cover," he said. "I was the one pretty much the most vulnerable. They would most likely know where the driver was positioned and start lobbing round into that area."

Once the Peacekeeper had escorted the entry teams into the church, McNannay said radio communication went silent. Team members would have to communicate with each other through hand signals. A window had been broken on the second floor facing the courthouse.

He said he waited 15 minutes before the teams found and declared Hamilton dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. They also found Bauer, the church sexton. The team continued its sweep through the building.

"You never just stop at one (suspect)," McNannay said. "You always have to make the assumption that there's more than one."

A few team members jumped onto the Peacekeeper, he said, because it has railings built onto it for officers, and rode back to the Moscow Police Department. There, every agency was given a short debriefing and McNannay was told he could return to Colfax.

"It was pretty somber at that point. Of course, Lee's death was the biggest issue," he said.

McNannay returned the Peacekeeper and drove home where his wife was waiting for him. A former Whitcom dispatcher and supervisor, she had been able to keep track of the standoff and knew he was OK, he said.



Pete Husmann revisits the parking lot where he was shot several times on May 20, 2007.

until the next morning.

The Gottschalks went to the dining room window. A police car was parked on their street, and officers got out and quickly disappeared behind the house adjacent to theirs. Behind a white shed, there was a gravel road that would lead them onto Van Buren, where Hamilton was focusing his fire on dispatchers within the Latah County Sheriff's Office.

Donna got on the phone and called her daughters, Brianna and Daniella, who were 17 and 21 at the time. They both live with their parents and were out enjoying the night.

Daniella had gotten off work at Sangria, a restaurant in the mall parking lot, at 11 p.m. Her best friend and co-worker Amber Wilson was with her. Daniella checked in with her mother to tell her she was coming home to change out of her work clothes.

"Don't come home and change. There are shooters everywhere," Daniella remembered her mother saying. "She was freaking out."

The police scanner had just reported an officer had been shot and was pinned down.

"You knew there was a cop down," Donna said. "It was chaos. Everyone wanted to know what was going on. It was crazy."

Brian sat under the dining room window with a loaded 12-gauge shotgun leaning beside the wall, looking for a gunman who might try to escape. It was made scarier, he said, because there was more traffic on his street than usual.

"The shooting stops, and then there's a guy walking down the street," he said.

The Gottschalks had their scanner keeping them updated on the fray outside. Donna said she thought "the scanner almost made it worse." Brian said that was one of the few times when he was glad they "had the stupid thing."

Daniella spent the night at Wilson's mother's house. Donna called her to tell her to come home at 3 a.m., but when Daniella tried to get through, SWAT had already set up its exterior perimeter. She said she tried alternate ways of getting onto Polk Street, but she had to turn back. She didn't get home until 9 a.m., she said, missing Brian's interview with KREM 2 News.

"I think I was the first sucker who walked out as they were walking by," Brian said.

The Vigilante

The "Die Hard" movie series stars Bruce Willis as John McClain, a tough cop who sustains injury after injury while finding himself having to save the world from people like German mercenaries. This is the film Pete Husmann was watching when he heard the real sounds of bullets flying only blocks away from his apartment on Third and Blaine streets.

Husmann became concerned when he noticed the sound was of a large caliber rifle. He had received his first gun, a .22-caliber rifle, when he was 9. He grew up hunting with his dad, a former police officer and now a major in the Air Force.

In his home were six guns in various locations. Not knowing where the shooter was and not trusting the response time of the Moscow police, Husmann threw on his flannel jacket. He stuffed a .45-caliber into the pocket of his jacket. It was already loaded, he said — loaded and "ready to be used."

With the gun in his pocket, he jumped on his bike and headed east down Third Street.

Husmann ran cross-country and swam in high school. He was used to testing his endurance, but he decided against taking the uphill terrain and turned south on Hayes Street until he got to Sixth Street. He continued east past Lincoln, Monroe and Howard streets until he reached the corner of Sixth and Van Buren.

The then 20-year-old mechanical engineering student did not know the courthouse was nearby. He thought the shots might have been coming from Moscow High School. The back of the courthouse was on his left and perhaps the only thing concealing Husmann from Hamilton, who had been pacing around the parking lot before he arrived. Hamilton had sought higher ground in the First Presbyterian Church across from the courthouse.

"They said, 'Don't go that way. He's right around the corner,'" Husmann said.

He didn't see Hamilton at his sniping position in the church. He turned the corner, heading east on Van Buren along the right side of the courthouse. Husmann ditched his bike and ran up against the concrete wall that set the perimeter for the courthouse parking lot.

It was also the highest structure hiding him from Hamilton, who remained concealed. He said he could see cars riddled with bullets, some blaring their car alarms.

He could see Moscow High School from his hiding spot, not suspecting that Hamilton was a building away. After two minutes, he decided to turn around and find a better view of the high school. While the shots continued, there were no sirens in the distance. Stepping away from the wall, Husmann exposed his back to Hamilton. Hamilton fired.

Husmann kept running. A bullet had passed through him. His right lung collapsed immediately. Husmann collapsed on his back in the street. He said he felt an invisible "sledgehammer" coming down on his chest over and over.

Bullets ricocheted off the asphalt around Husmann, making his ears ring. He could hear the metal pop of shots hitting the cars around him and the occasional cracked window. He could not believe he was still being shot at.

"He already hit me," Husmann said. "Isn't he happy?"

The firing stopped momentarily and then started again. Husmann said he worried he would be shot in the head and that would be the end. Then he saw the flash of the muzzle coming from a corner window on the second story of the church.

A second bullet hit him in the right leg a centimeter from the ephemerical artery. He said he tried to hold his leg tight to constrict the blood flow. A Christian, Husmann said he started to pray. Then a third shot ripped through his right shoulder, and a fourth scraped across his neck and trachea.

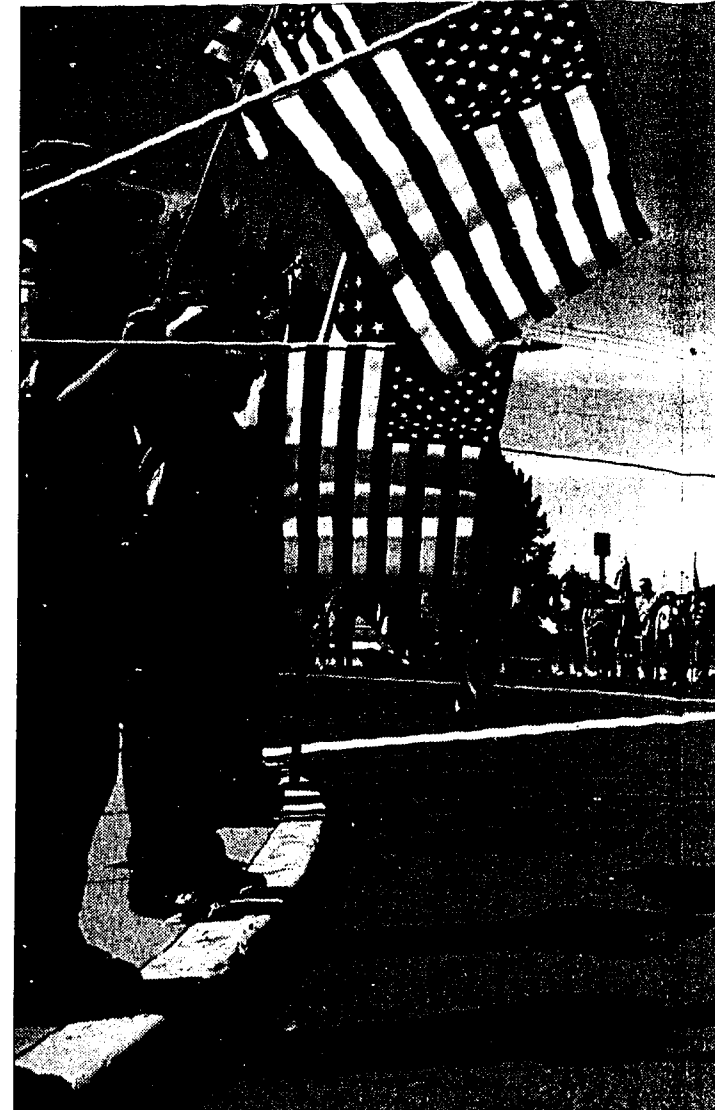
"Here I come, God," he said, and then closed his eyes.

The shooting stopped and he got to his feet, losing his jacket and gun in the process. The shooting started again just as Husmann made it to the upper parking level of the courthouse and crouched behind a storage trailer.

A police officer approached Husmann, who asked for medical assistance. The officer told him the area was too "hot" for an ambulance. Paramedics had to pick Husmann up and take him to the ambulance parked out of Hamilton's range of fire.

Doctors found the first bullet had collapsed his right lung, hit his diaphragm and liver. Husmann had two surgeries, the first to repair damage to his chest, leg and neck, and the second on his shoulder. Staples had to be placed in his chest, leg and shoulder. He lost a third of his deltoid muscle.

It would be a week before Husmann was released from the hospital. The hospital returned his shirt and pants, torn and covered in his own dried blood. He left in a hospital gown.



Boy Scouts and bystanders salute and hold flags as police vehicle.



Latah County Sheriff's Sgt. Phil Gray grieves at a press conference after Police Officer Lee Newbill was killed when a gunman opened fire.

Newbill still m

Officer was first in Moscow history to be shot on duty

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

It was around 11 p.m. on a Saturday and Officer Lee Newbill was off the clock. Although his shift had ended, he decided to stick around the station to catch up on some reports before heading home to his wife, Rebecca Jo.

That's when he heard the call. A shooter was on the loose.

Still in uniform, he rushed to the scene around 11:30 p.m. He was gunned down by shooter Jason Hamilton minutes after arriving at the Latah County Courthouse. He was pronounced dead after being transported to Gritman Medical Center by Deputy Phil Gray.

Newbill was the first slain officer since Moscow's establishment in 1899.

He came on board with the Moscow Police Department on March 1, 2001. He was born Oct. 3, 1958 in California, where he attended high school before heading to the University

of Idaho and graduated in the U.S. Army with an honorable discharge. He worked at the the Night Watch Pub in 2001. He had three children and Jeremiah.

Assistant Police Officer Newbill was always a police firing range. He was named after his father, who served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and survived his ship catching on fire.

He moved to Moscow after the death of his wife. "He was still dealing with the grief," Fowler said. "The church was kind of his adopted family. He did have family, but he was not close to them."

Bauer lived in a small room in the church, and "it wasn't much of a place, but he seemed happy to be there," Fowler said. He attended the Sunday services and would sit and listen to the Wednesday night choir practices and stay for the supper.

He would talk with Fowler about his faith, he said, and "how it had influenced his life, what it meant to him or when he was trying to understand a particular aspect."

"He really kind of came under the church's wing. I think the congregation, in general, really cared for him," Fowler said. "He would talk to just about anybody. He liked to talk to people."

Bauer had been standing outside the church watching Hamilton at the courthouse across the street, Fowler said, but went inside before Hamilton took refuge in the church's second floor. He was in the office when Hamilton found him.

"Paul was on the phone to 911 when he was shot," Fowler said.

A service was held for Bauer that Sunday.

"It was an interesting service in just as we started the service, the power went off," Fowler said. "I had a reporter ask me if we did it on purpose. It just happened."

The church is not looking for a new sexton, Fowler said.

"Paul really needed the kind of opportunity we provided. And it worked out well for us," he said. "There was a way in which he had a special connection with God in sitting in this sanctuary."

The Luschnigs

Lance and Cecelia Luschnig have lived in Moscow for 32 years. Cecelia taught classical studies at the University of Idaho for 28 years. Lance used to be a freelance writer and photographer. The couple was present at the Kent State Massacre and they saw the student riots in Athens in 1991. Their home on the corner of Fifth and Adams streets put them next to the courthouse the night of Hamilton's shooting spree.

They were in bed when Cecelia woke up to the sounds of gunshots. The only sounds they expected to hear that Saturday night were the drunken rantings of local college students returning to their apartments. Lance was sitting on the edge of the bed. He told Cecelia it was gunshots and that he noticed different weapons being used.

"Boys think they can recognize weapons and girls don't," Cecelia said.

Lance said he went into his living room to look out the window facing Fifth Street. Lance saw two police officers casually walking up the street. He said he went back to the bedroom to tell his wife, but when he returned to the window he could see one of the officers face down on the ground, the other was gone. Lance called 911.

"It was very hard to get 911," he said. "I said someone was down."

That officer was Lee Newbill. A half-hour passed before Lance saw a red truck come up the street. More officers came out and picked up Newbill. As the truck was leaving, Lance said he saw another officer jump out of the bed of the truck and begin trekking up the road. Gun shots continued and Lance said the next time he looked out the window, he could see the new officer staggering from left to right briefly before slumping down on the sidewalk, turning his head to speak into the radio on his shoulder.

This time the police responded immediately, Lance said, pulling Officer Brannon Jordan out of the street to safety.

Cecelia remembered the police later surveyed their street in the daylight. Picking up a police jacket from the ground.

"The officer said, 'This must be Brannon's,'" Cecelia said.

Around 3 a.m., hours since the last shots were heard coming from inside the First Presbyterian Church, Lance called 911 to report a suspicious person. In the shadows, Lance saw what looked to be a man lurking in the bushes. The operator took a moment and then assured Lance that it was an officer seeking cover as the standoff continued.

"He was taking a leak, by the way," Lance said, smiling. "We didn't see anyone who wasn't shot until the morning."

Lance and Cecelia said they spent the rest of the night in Lance's basement office. They drank pinot noir and called friends in Europe.

"We had a couple bottles of good wine down there, which no crisis should be without," he said. "That's another thing you do while under siege — drink good wine and call your friends and tell them you're being shot at."

At dawn, Cecelia stepped outside the back to feed her squirrels, and Lance took turns with other eye-witnesses speaking by phone to KXLY reporter Eric Loney, who was blocked off from the courthouse on Main Street with other journalists. Lance reported seeing an armored SWAT car up the hill and the sounds of loudspeakers and voices blaring. "Come out. Put your hands in the air."

Police would later survey their home for bullet holes. They received a gold emblem for their cooperation, with Cecelia bringing investigating officers coffee and Lance going to the police station to speak with an investigator about what he had seen the night before — a "very intelligent fellow," he said. Lance was interviewed by The Lewiston Tribune but was declined when he offered to speak with The New York Times.

"Piss on the Times," he said.

The Gottschalks

Brian Gottschalk woke up on May 19 thinking it was too early for fireworks. He realized it was gunshots, but he did not know how close it was from his home on Polk and Fifth streets. His wife, Donna, woke up and they turned on their police scanner. The dispatcher was reporting multiple shooters, Brian said. It made sense because of the different weapons Hamilton had used that night. They said they picked up their two sons, Brysen, 8, and Trevin, 6, and brought them into the basement to sleep on the couch. The children didn't wake up

"That's another thing you do while under siege — drink good wine and call your friends and tell them you're being shot at"

Lance
LUSCHNIG
Neighbor

The Caretaker

Pastor Ron Fowler met Paul Bauer while he was working for the janitorial service in charge of the First Presbyterian Church. Bauer was a part of the church for two years but spent the last six months of his life as the church's caretaker.

Bauer was born and raised in the Bronx. He was in the Navy during the Vietnam War and survived his ship catching on fire.

He moved to Moscow after the death of his wife.

"He was still dealing with the grief," Fowler said. "The church was kind of his adopted family. He did have family, but he was not close to them."

Bauer lived in a small room in the church, and "it wasn't much of a place, but he seemed happy to be there," Fowler said. He attended the Sunday services and would sit and listen to the Wednesday night choir practices and stay for the supper.

He would talk with Fowler about his faith, he said, and "how it had influenced his life, what it meant to him or when he was trying to understand a particular aspect."

"He really kind of came under the church's wing. I think the congregation, in general, really cared for him," Fowler said. "He would talk to just about anybody. He liked to talk to people."

Bauer had been standing outside the church watching Hamilton at the courthouse across the street, Fowler said, but went inside before Hamilton took refuge in the church's second floor. He was in the office when Hamilton found him.

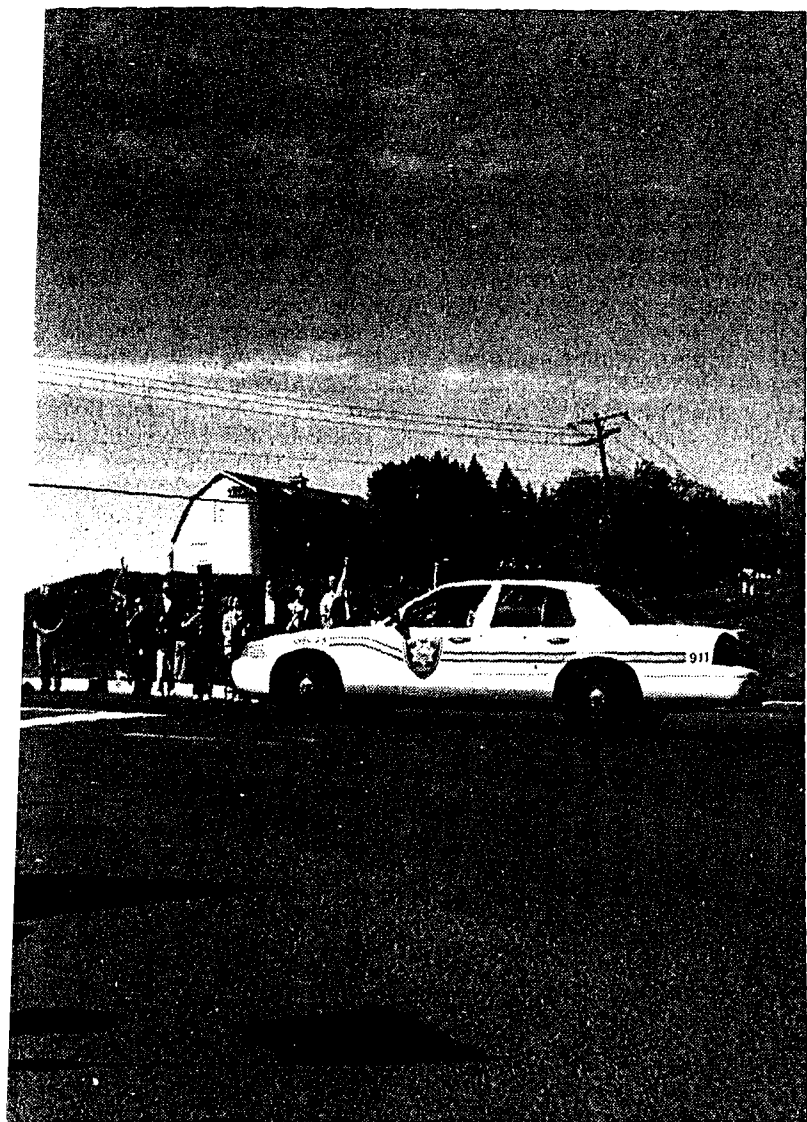
"Paul was on the phone to 911 when he was shot," Fowler said.

A service was held for Bauer that Sunday.

"It was an interesting service in just as we started the service, the power went off," Fowler said. "I had a reporter ask me if we did it on purpose. It just happened."

The church is not looking for a new sexton, Fowler said.

"Paul really needed the kind of opportunity we provided. And it worked out well for us," he said. "There was a way in which he had a special connection with God in sitting in this sanctuary."



File photo

des drive by at Officer Lee Newbill's memorial service on May 25, 2007.

Comments show Newbill had impact on Moscow

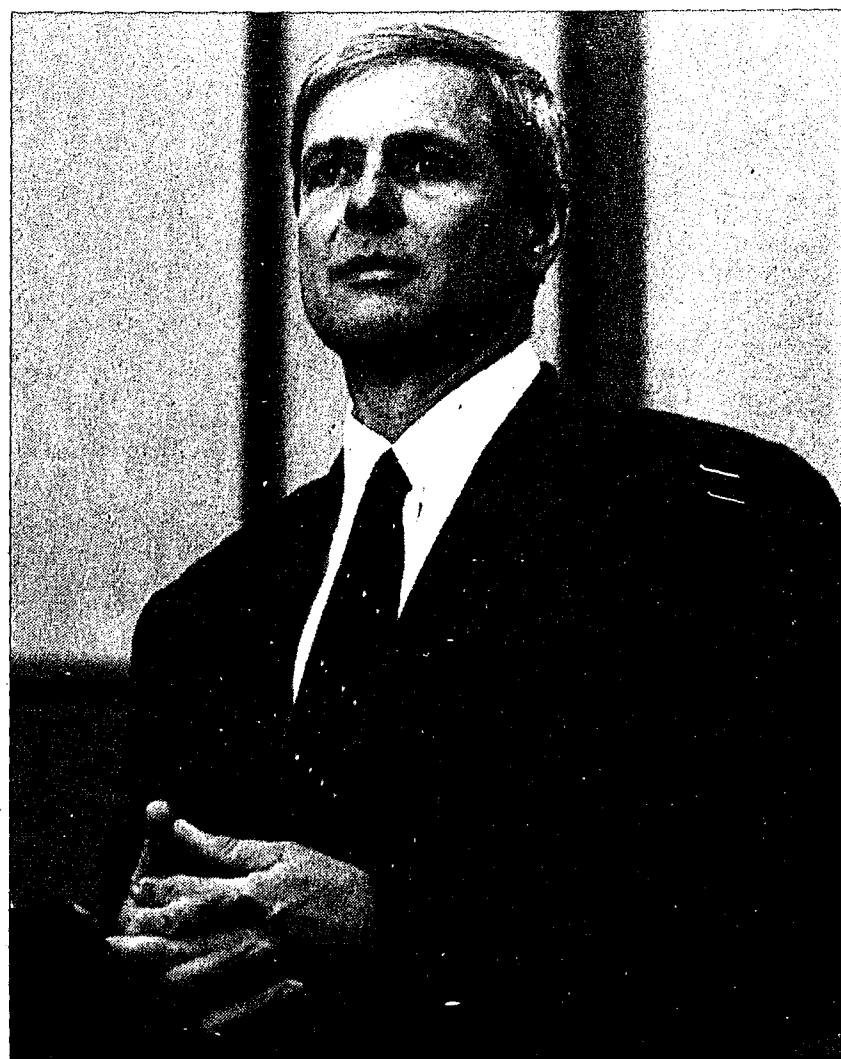
The MPD Web site provides a space to leave comments about Newbill. Hundreds have been left since his murder. Their words highlight the pain of his death.

"Officer Lee Newbill was the kindest person I have ever known. He would drop everything he was doing if someone needed assistance, even if it meant it would put his own projects or schedule behind time. I will miss him, his wonderful sense of humor, his funny laugh and the joy he brought to work. He was an honorable and much respected man. God speed, Officer Newbill," posted Kathy Kinman of the Moscow Police Department.

"My heartfelt condolences to the family. Lee made the ultimate sacrifice for our community. Knowing that officers like Lee make up the Moscow Police Dept. makes me and my family proud," posted Andrew Ackerman.

"Thank you Lee for your response to help me and my fellow employees in our time of need. You will be missed dearly. God bless you!!!!" Written by Sgt. Doug Anderson Latah County Sheriff's Office.

Finally, a life long anonymous Moscow resident had this to say, "Moscow has lost a wonderful, wonderful person in Lee Newbill. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his immediate and extended family as well as his many, many friends. Moscow will survive this brutal attack thanks to people like Sgt. Newbill and all the others who helped during this horrible attack on our sleepy, quiet town. May you rest in peace Sgt. Newbill!"



File photo

Rev. Norman Fowler, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Moscow, addresses the media in the Lionel Hampton School of Music building after Jason Hamilton used the church as a staging point for his attack on the courthouse.

HEART from page 1

make that continue."

One thing that should ensure the community's sense of security is how well law enforcement handled the shoot out. Duke and Rausch agreed that officers reacted to the events to the best of their ability. Duke said debriefs informed them they "did the right thing."

"Upon review of the actual incident, it was noted that (the law enforcement on scene) followed the best practices the nation recognizes," he said. "There are things we could have done better, as far as what officers could have done to keep themselves safer, but overall, it was a job well done."

Aside from carrying out top of the line procedures, Duke said the officers also displayed an admirable amount of courage and dignity throughout the healing process. He said the loss of "one of their own" shook the close knit environment of the police department, but they "continued to be a professional group responding to the Newbill family, their own families and service the entire community."

"Officers continued to perform their jobs, and displayed a lot of courage up through the memorial service," he said. "They just tried to do they best they could."

Duke said the tragedy motivated the department to emphasize and continue to teach officer safety tactics. Officers typically approach every situation with little knowledge about the scene and they train to prepare themselves for anything.

"We were operating on limited information," he said. "It would be nice to have the details prior to pulling a car over or entering a domestic dispute, but we don't, and we respond accordingly. It takes exemplarily courage to actually go into that type of environment."

As for Duke's personal opinion on their strategy, he was proud. He said officers put themselves in the direct line of fire, heading toward the threat, in order to protect citizens from being harmed.

"I believe we did the right thing. People were in danger and we responded to them," he said. "Some question why officers responded up there in the manner they did. It was just the way they were trained. We did the best we could with the resources we had."

Duke and Rausch said no policies have been rewritten as a result of the shoot out, but additional training has been given. In the beginning of April, officers participated in a week long Active Shooter Training, which Duke said provided participants with a great learning opportunity.

"It (is the type of) training that brings us up-to-date on current aspects (of the industry)," he said. "We go over recent scenarios and how other departments responded. Giving new officers hands-on training instead of looking at a computer or taking a course online is efficient. They actually get to go out and practice."

One thing Duke said the community is working to address is the weaknesses in the mental health system to help people like Hamilton before it's too late.

"We've started mental health court, and asked for additional resources from the state," he said. "We're making improvements within our community and state as a whole."

Although the shooting brought about some positive changes and

formed bonds with law enforcement and residents, it left pain and the community is still in the healing process.

"(The MPD) is like a family of officers. This affected everyone, and everyone is at a different stage (in the healing process)," Duke said. "As the day of May 19 gets closer, it brings back events from that night like they occurred yesterday."

Rausch said the Latah County Sheriff's Office took this year to grieve and are finally starting to see light at the end of the tunnel.

"I think we're getting close. If I were to put it numerically, 7/8 of the way out of it," he said. "We've passed a large portion (of the pain.) Some of the things that continue to bring it to the front are unavoidable and conducive to healing. Slowly, it will become a memory."

There is one thing that dredges up the details of that horrific night for Rausch's men — their office. During the shooting, Hamilton shot up several sheriff cars, the dispatch center

"We are in a profession that puts our lives in danger every day. ... You never know what is out there or what's going to happen."

David DUKE
Moscow Police

and the entryway of the building, leaving the staff a continuous physical reminder of the attack. Rausch said the majority of the exterior damage (including the vehicles) have been repaired and covered by insurance. The inside, however, is a different story.

"There are still some bullet holes in the bricks," he said. "There is still damage in the office, walls that need to be repainted. A good chunk of change was used to put bullet proof glass in the entry way, but there are still some bullet holes in the bricks."

Rausch said it makes healing pretty tough when reminders are constantly in the face of survivors.

"To me, it's just not fair to have the people who went through this trauma seeing the damage everyday," he said. "We're coming in on a year now, and we still see some of the effects of this."

The Sheriff's Department wasn't the only target of Hamilton's ammunition: the First Presbyterian Church also took a hit and lost one of its own, Sexton Paul Bauer.

For the first few weeks following the massacre, services were held off-site. The church hosted prayer sessions on their lawn inviting any and everyone to join and mourn together. The church created a retreat for their community to discuss the incident and are set to plant a tree in Bauer's honor in May.

"It was an incredibly strange and difficult time," Pastor Norman Fowler told the Spokesman-Review in December. "But I think, as a church, we've pulled together pretty well and are moving along in a pretty reasonable way. Like with anything of that magnitude, it's something that continues to be with you. Although, I think, for the church anyway, we've not let it be something that defines us but just something that was a part of our life."

While the shooting may have horrified civilians, it was something every officer takes a chance on each time they're on patrol. Duke said all officers have a constant sense of danger in their minds, and May 19 proved why.

"We are in a profession that puts our lives in danger every day," he said. "No one wants to make that ultimate sacrifice, but it is part of our job and it could happen any day while you're out there in the street. You never know what is out there or



File photo

ence announcing that Moscow fire on the courthouse.

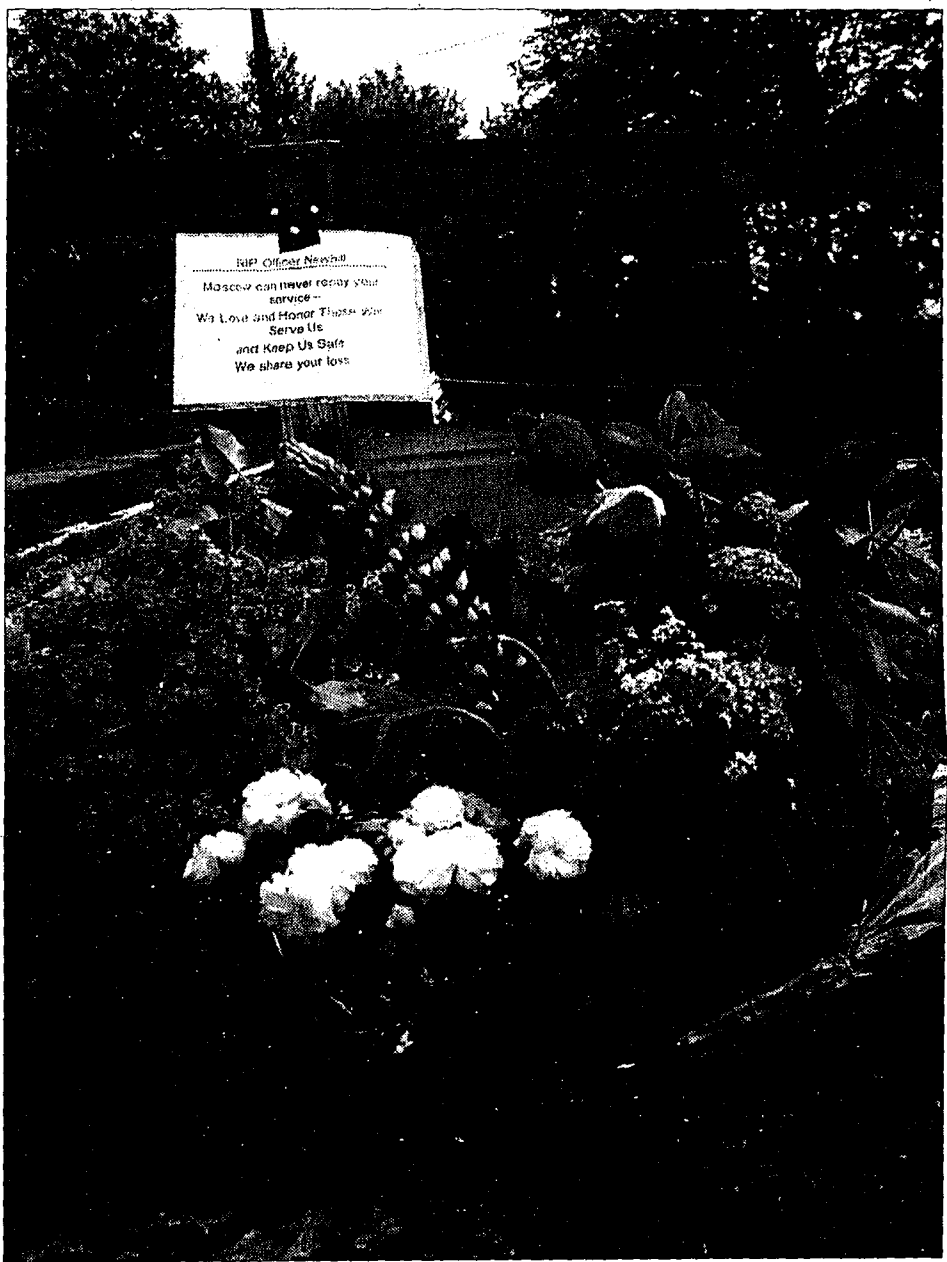
missed

graduating in 1982. He served Army from 1982-92, receiving an discharge at the rank of captain. at the UI Security supervisor for ch Program before joining MPD ad three children, Christina, Lisa

Police Chief David Duke said s always passionate about the range and now the facility will after him. An upcoming memo will rename the facility "Lee S. scow Police Fire Arms Range." A was also installed in his honor in Friendship Square.

rtment, along with the Newbill rticipating in the 2008 Peace Of- rioral on May 16, in Meridian. A vigil will precede the ceremony re. They will also head to Wash- , the same week to represent National Police Week, which is ebecca Newbill already received police cross at Newbill's Memo- of 2,000 officers and thousands of m across the nation.

Newbill was the only police of- uring the shooting, several other ment officials came within inches

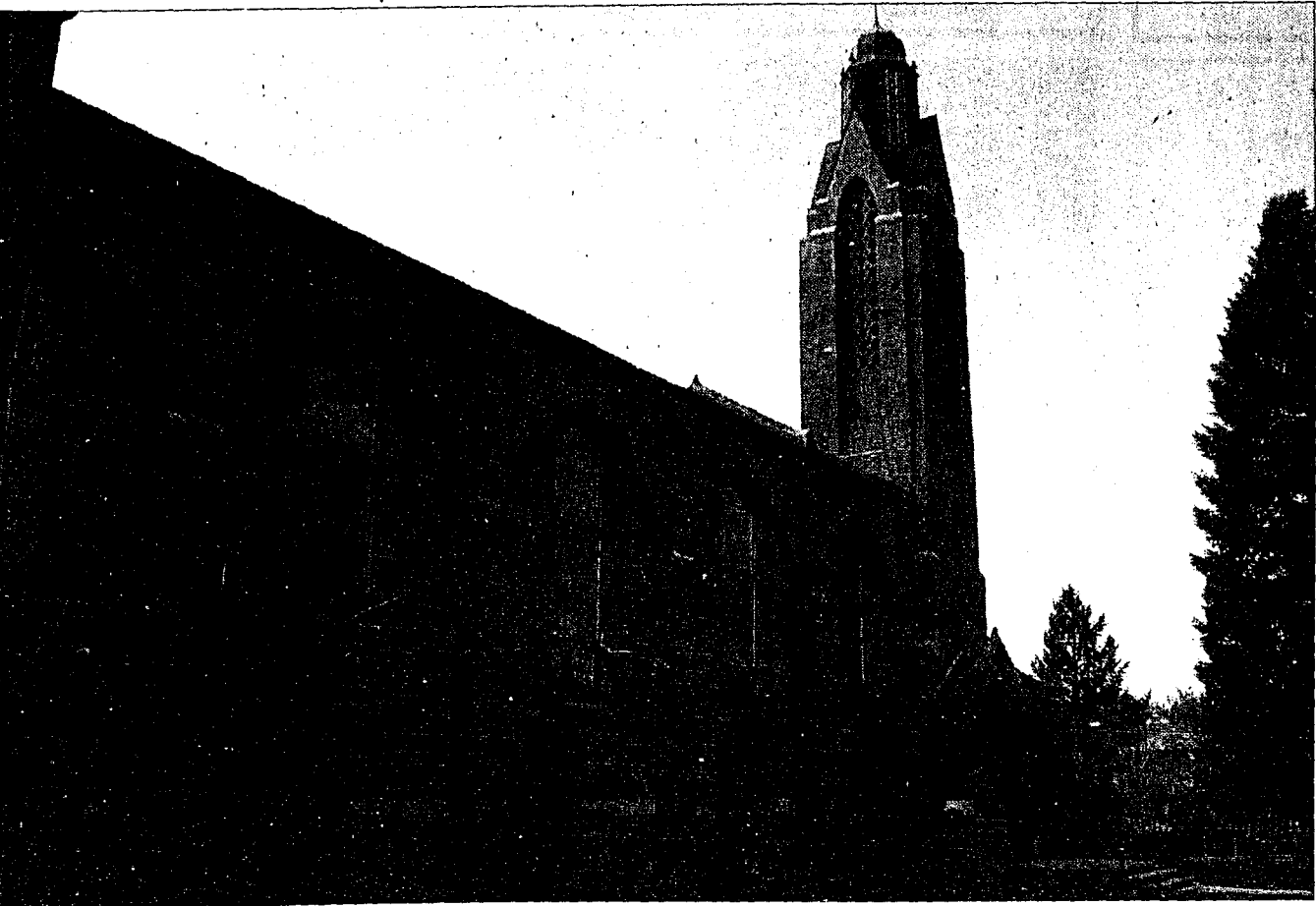


File photo

Flowers and signs made up a makeshift memorial at the intersection of Van Buren and Third Street for Moscow police Officer Lee Newbill, who was killed responding to the shootings on May 20, 2007.

of death. An award ceremony in Moscow City Hall on Dec. 17 recognized the courage and dedication displayed by police and fire officials during the shooting. Deputy Brannon Jordan received the Purple Heart along with the Medal of Valor. The Medal of Valor was also given to Deputy Jay Waters, Deputy Phil Gray, Deputy Ryan Sillers and MPD Officer Jesse Applehans. The Exceptional Service Certificate

was awarded to Sgt. Doug Anderson, Cpl. Jesse Aston, dispatcher Marci Williams, dispatcher Mike Gregory, dispatcher Chantelle Nieuwsma, dispatcher Kathy Gaia, support services administrator Rhonda Bunney, Sgt. Dan Bruce, Cpl. Will Kraselt, Officer Jesse Applehans, Officer Bill Shields, Officer Nick Swanson, and Officer Bruce Lovell. Further recognition will be awarded during a May 15 ceremony.



Jake Barber/Argonaut

the caretaker of First Presbyterian Church, Paul Bauer, was killed during the shooting that took place on May 20, 2007.



Clifford Murphy/Argonaut

Vice Provost of Student Affairs Bruce Pitman presents a plaque to the men of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on Tuesday with Greek adviser Adrien Loehring and environmental science major Ben Marshall for winning the Greek Energy Challenge by reducing their energy consumption by the largest amount among the participants for four months.

Power to the Greeks

Houses saved thousands during electricity competition

Cyrella Watson
Argonaut

Delta Sigma Phi saved almost \$1,000 during a four month period when competing in a Greek electricity competition.

Six fraternities and five sororities competed for \$500 by attempting to reduce electricity consumption the most. DSP decreased its consumption by 24.7 percent, which saved the fraternity \$995.

Theta Chi came in second place, decreasing its output by 20.1 percent and saving the house \$789.

The competition was a senior project by environmental student Benjamin Marshall. It began in December and ended in March.

DSP was given \$500, donated by the Environmental Science Department and a "Kill-A-Watt" award Tuesday night at the DSP house. Vice Provost of Student Affairs Bruce Pitman and Greek adviser Adrien Loehring spoke at the award presentation.

"Its focus was (based) solely on changing human behavior," Marshall said.

He said out of four months, January was the only one where houses increased the amount of electricity

used. Marshall said he thinks it was because people had just returned from Christmas break and forgot about the competition.

To encourage houses participating in the competition, Marshall sent out monthly updates to each house letting them know where they ranked.

To make things fair for the houses with more members, each house competed against themselves. The amount of electricity used was compared to the three previous years.

"It gave us some good habits," said DSP President Clayton Miller, including turning off lights when leaving a room, unplugging cell phone chargers when not in use and taking shorter showers. Miller said the loss of one of the fraternity's dryer also helped.

"Houses didn't go to any extremes, just being more energy conscious and cutting out waste," Marshall said.

Marshall said he thinks most Greek houses will continue with the habits they have established because they are in a routine now.

"The amount they were saving was an eye opener," he said.

Out of 11 houses, only two used more electricity. Kappa Alpha Theta increased its consumption by 22.5 percent and Kappa Sigma increased by 4 percent.

Marshall said when he asked KAT about the increase they said they couldn't figure out what was going on and that they felt terrible.

"It's expensive to live," said Christine Dixon, environmental science adviser. "We have got to be conservative, you can't afford to live the way we have been."

Dixon said she likes to see projects where people change their behavior for the better.

The Environmental Science Department hopes someone next year will continue on with the project and take it to the residence halls, Dixon said.

Marshall said if someone takes this project to the residence halls, it has the potential to save the university \$16,000 annually on utility bills.

"(We) hope to keep doing it because it was so successful," she said.

She said Avista Utilities was so impressed that it is taking it to the next level. Sustainability Coordinator, Darin Saul said it wants to implement energy saving projects into 17 Greek houses. They plan to do this by insulating the houses and using different light bulbs.

Between 11 different Greek houses \$4,020 was saved and an average 12.2 percent of electricity use was decreased.

Mom of the house

Jeremy Castillo
Argonaut

Jacqueline Pierce has lived on Greek Row for almost nine years.

She is not the ultimate super senior, but rather the house director, or "house mom," for the Delta Gamma sorority.

Her job title may muster images of a June Cleaver-like figure coddling a small army of teenagers and twenty-somethings, but Pierce insists that's not the case.

She said the women in DG exhibit mutual respect and "aren't spoiled brats. They have by-laws and rules in the house. I help them live by those rules."

But Pierce doesn't spend much time making sure everyone is playing nice because she has many other irons in the fire.

Her everyday duties include ordering toiletries and kitchen supplies and making menus for the kitchen staff. Pierce admits diet is one area the DGs are babied.

"I make sure we make everything as healthy as we can," Pierce said.

"We don't fry anything. Everything's baked. There's also homemade soups. ... I guess they're spoiled that way."

Pierce also indulges her culinary interest once in a while, trying out ideas she picks up from the Food Network. For the house's Easter dinner, Pierce made tuxedo strawberries — strawberries dipped alternately in white and dark chocolates then given a candy bowtie and buttons to look formal.

Pierce's duties expand into almost every room in Delta Gamma's 18,000 square-foot mansion.

She conducts fire drills every semester and maintains the house's sprinkler system. She hems dresses for formal events and she performs minor repair work, such as fixing toilets, and assesses work needing professional care. On top of that, she helps coordinate in-house celebrations for events like Vandal Friday or Mom's and Dad's Week-ends.

However, unlike the cooks she helps and repairmen she hires, Pierce doesn't have set a work schedule. Being a house mom is a 24-7 job.

"I can't post office hours on my door any more than the man on the moon," she said.

Pierce's usual day starts around 5:45 a.m., when she gets up to prepare the breakfast table, and end

around 11 p.m., when she'll try to catch some sleep.

"If you're not sleeping that entire time, you'll be pretty tired in the morning," she said.

When Pierce needs a break, she takes respite in a house outside Moscow to relax.

"I hibernate and read," she said. "I love not having a TV there because I can just enjoy the quiet."

Pierce is a mother herself. Both her children are University of Idaho and Greek system alumni. Her son Robby was a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda and her daughter, Lyndsay, pledged into Delta Delta Delta.

But when Lyndsay moved onto Elm Street, she brought along the ultimate souvenir from home — her mom.

Months before, Pierce was visiting campus for Vandal Friday. Lyndsay heard the DG house director at the time was moving on and confirmed the news with the then house president.

After some convincing, Pierce interviewed for the job when she returned to Moscow for Mom's Weekend. By the time she headed home to Rigby, Idaho she had a new job.

"I had worked in real estate for 10 years and was burned out," she said.

That August, Pierce relocated and dove into life on Greek Row, helping clean up the house and other preparations for Rush Week.

Not all of the work centered around those moving into the house. Much of it came from calming moms and dads leaving their children behind.

"I always try to reassure parents of the girls here they can come to me with any problems," she said.

What helps calm those parents' nerves is Pierce's confidence in the Greek system. She feels it is the best option for college housing and the keystone of her daughter staying in school.

"If she was in the dorms or an apartment, I don't think she would have made it," Pierce said. "Sororities are a fantastic way for young women to group, live with 68 other people and deal with things that come up."

Pierce, who never went to college herself, said she's getting as much out of her job as those living around her.

"It keeps me young, it keeps me active," she said. "There's always something to be done but it's fun."

"We don't fry anything. Everything's baked. There's also home-made soups. ... I guess they're spoiled that way."

Jacqueline
PIERCE

Delta Gamma house mom

The Martin School of International Studies

Congratulates the Spring 2008 Graduates in International Studies!

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Brook Ament | Renee La Bolle |
| Jennifer Axtell | Heather Lares |
| Katie Baumgarten | Jacob Parker |
| Ketti Boyce | Kim Ptacek |
| Katherine Carscallen | Jarrett Redman |
| Lidwine Clerc | Tom Risley |
| Stephanie Erwin | Nathan Simpson |
| Patricia Franz | Brad Thompson |
| Jamie Hastler | Jennifer Vowels |
| Arrah La Bolle | |

Congratulations Environmental Science Graduates!

| B.S. | B.S. | B.S. | M.S. |
|------------------|----------------|----------------|-------------------|
| James Blakely | Keri Huston | John Paradis | Shannon Hatch |
| Laura Calza | Evan Jenkins | Cora Siipola | Kevin Leecaster |
| Andrew Cawrse | Karen Johnson | David Thompson | Ben Maillet |
| Michael Clancy | Jon Klemesrud | Nic Turinski | Julia Markham |
| Greg Collen | Brooke Knutzen | | |
| Eric Crandlemire | Blaine Krump | M.S. | Ph.D. |
| David Graybill | Jay Loveland | Brian Stephens | Srinivas Tosakana |
| Katie Havens | Ben Marshall | | |

Discover the Smartest Choice in Off-Campus Living

- Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Several locations and floor plans available
- 10 Locations Close to Campus
- Free High Speed Internet
- Water, Sewer & Garbage Paid
- On-Site Laundry
- Off-Street Parking

Hill Rental Properties
1218 S. Main Street
Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 882-323224
www.hillapartments.com

The Rental Office will be open Saturday, March 29th from 10 am to 2 pm for your convenience.

CONGRATULATIONS ASUI GRADUATES

Kirsten Cummings Jeanie Levinski
Justin Doble Tara Malmquist
James Fox Bruce Mann
Jonathan Gaffney Kim Nagel
Padrhig Harney Courtney Peterson
Katie Havens Michael Rush
Shannon Hohl Ryan Urie

Rally today to help save Lefty's

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

Ken Richardson organized a rally today in hopes of saving his restaurant. Since the owner of Lefty's restaurant in the Palouse Mall didn't get the lease renewed for the business, he hopes to generate funds to move and re-open the restaurant in Moscow.

The rally, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Lefty's, will launch a raffle contest to raise funds.

Individuals who buy a \$10 raffle ticket during the raffle will receive a free milkshake.

Richardson's lease expired in September 2007. He said he didn't pay rent for the following months due to poor communication between him and Palouse Mall Associates Property Manager Jim Bendickson.

Richardson said his initial reaction was relief when he found out his lease for the nearly 6-year-old restaurant wasn't going to be renewed.

"It was a hard gig," he said. Then he started to realize the impact and ties his business has on the community, he said.

"I realized the community digs (Lefty's)," he said. "It is above and beyond economics. I realized it is important to stay open."

There are many faithful and strong clients that come to the restaurant, Richardson said.

"It is a nice connection to the community," he said. Richardson said he didn't know what to do after the lease ended.

"I was ready for a new lease," he said, but he didn't want to pay rent until he had the new lease.

Richardson didn't know he was required to continue paying monthly rents.

"(Bendickson) could have easily me told that the first month," he said.

Richardson said he expressed willingness to pay for the missed rent. He paid the rent for April and May, he said.

The mall associates were leaning toward being gracious, Richardson said, until a local newspaper article didn't present the issue in a positive way. Now Richardson said he fears eviction. He agreed to leave at the end of May. Richardson said he wants to stress that the rally is purely positive and not attacking the mall.

"It is not a protest. I hate that word," he said. "It is a positive rally to generate income for the move."

A lot of people are negative

about malls, Richardson said, and he doesn't want the rally to be about that. He wants to make sure all the signs only say supportive phrases like "Save Lefty's."

"There is a lot of misconception about what really has happened," Bendickson said. "A lot of things are misconstrued out there that the mall is forcing him out."

Lefty's lease was not renewed because of delinquent actions, he said.

"(Richardson) chose the road, there is not much we can do about that," he said. "We weren't going to renew the lease when someone was going delinquent on things."

Bendickson said Richardson had options to fix things, and although he said he couldn't discuss details, the legal matter is being handled.

"When somebody is responsible for something, you've got to hold that to your responsibility," he said. "Whether that be a lease or financial dues."

A pizza restaurant will occupy the location, along with three other business locations in the mall corridor. The pizza company is a regional family-run company based out of Idaho, Bendickson said. Originally the Lefty's space

buy a TICKET

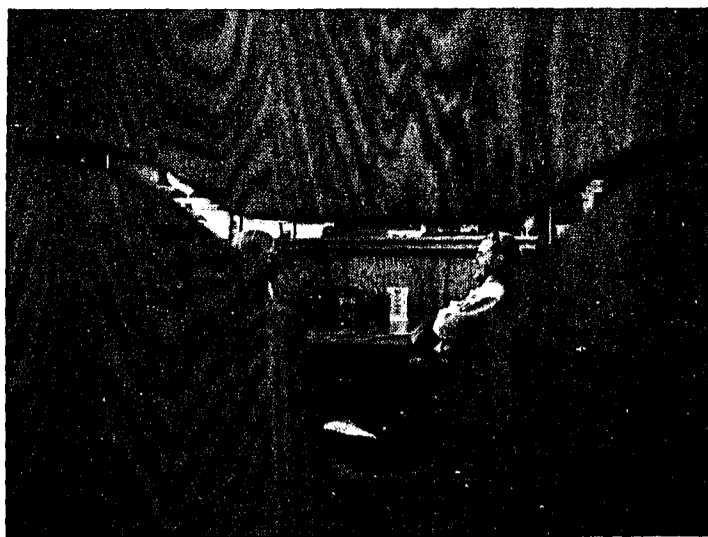
Raffle tickets to raise funds for a new Lefty's location are for sale at the Lefty's in the Palouse Mall for \$10. Individuals who buy tickets today from 5 - 7 p.m. will receive a free milkshake.

Five grand prize winners will receive \$10 worth of free food every day for a year at the new Lefty's.

Ten winners will be granted \$10 worth of free food once a week for a year at the new Lefty's.

Twenty winners will receive a \$25 gift certificate for the new Lefty's.

If the move can't happen, owner Ken Richardson said the money will be donated to a local charity.



Jake Barber/Argonaut

The lease for Lefty's restaurant in the Palouse Mall hasn't been renewed, and the restaurant is planning a "Save Lefty's" raffle to raise enough money to move to a new location.

really went on versus us being the bad guy," he said.

Bendickson said more information can be revealed after the legal resolution is made.

Richardson and his wife, Erin Richardson, bought Eric's Cafe in September 2002 and changed the name to Lefty's Restaurant. The restaurant is home to the known Vandalizer, a 3.5 pound hamburger.

The new Lefty's will need a

bigger space for a larger kitchen. The current 1,800 square foot place is too small, he said. He needs at least 2,500 square feet. Ideas for his new location include a full beer bar, TVs, and a children's milkshake bar.

"I hope I can pull it off," he said. "I want to make it bigger and better than it's ever been."

Richardson said he promised to pay his 20 employees during Lefty's down time.

wasn't going to be part of the company, he said, but when it was decided to not go forward with Lefty's because of legal issues, the available space was expanded.

"Hopefully in the end the people will understand what

Degree aims to increase sustainability in Idaho

Brandon Macz
Argonaut

The Board of Regents approved a new graduate degree in bioregional planning and community design April 17 that allows students to build sustainable communities across the state.

The program will use classes and studios to educate graduate students while providing opportunities for independent research it aims to better communities in Idaho and improve awareness of sustainable practices, said program director Steven Hollenhorst.

Besides the unique feature of being a planning degree at University of Idaho, Hollenhorst said one of the greatest features of the program is its interdisciplinary

approach at designing better communities. Participating departments are: architecture, agricultural economics and rural sociology, conservation social sciences, environmental science, geography, health, physical education, recreation and dance, landscape architecture and political science.

"We can really bring unique design to planning," Hollenhorst said. "We think more effective plans can come out of it."

Graduate students pursuing the new degree will be put into teams and coordinate with communities to develop a bioregional atlas, which will describe their cultural and ecological needs. Students will then have to choose an individual project, such as a thesis, as part of the Learning Practice

Collaborative process.

"These real world problems become a context for learning for these students," Hollenhorst said. "Some of these projects will be years long."

The BRC selected five integrative initiatives to share \$5.5 million over five years in the strategic investments program and were chosen because of their focus on themes covered in UI President Tim White's Plan for Renewal, including the new degree.

As a land grant university, Paul McCawley, the associated director of Extension and one of the authors for the bioregional program, said the school has a "special responsibility to serve this state that no other university has."

The Extension program acts as an outreach tool, he said, and

will facilitate the graduate program in connecting with communities. The Extension program is currently working with 14 rural communities in North Idaho for the Idaho Horizons project, a community leadership program funded by the Northwest Area Foundation.

"Where the local needs and priorities are relevant to classes and students and faculty on campus, then our goal is to bring (them) out to the communities," McCawley said. "Some communities want to build a community center... some want business development. As they come up

with those needs and lists, we are a part of that conversation."

The BPCD program attracted 10 graduate students last fall, said Hollenhorst.

These will be the students to address the needs of the first communities, working with the city of Plummer and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. In Plummer, the community wants to grow, he said, and the students are currently working on commercializing a street to create an "anchor or center for the community."

"Part of this whole process is listening and learning

what these communities want. Hopefully the designs our students come up with will be in sync with what that community wants," Hollenhorst said.

After the program has been in operation for five years and graduated 25 students, the program will be able to apply for accreditation. Students who graduate from the program will receive accreditation when the application is approved.

"People will know that we're trying to do that," he said. "Students could let their prospective employers know what we're doing."

The College of Business and Economics proudly recognizes our May 2008 Graduates

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p>Master of Accountancy Melissa Ann Dangman Brian Edward Feller Nisha Kaphle Danielle Marie Lynas Lynn Marie Niehenke Kristen Genelle Perez Eun Young Rho Cornelia Lew Sawatzky Candelaria Leonor Sevçik Dallin Oman Smith Kay Lynn Westacott Ping Yan Lianhuan Zhao</p> | <p>Bachelor of Science in Business Rami Yousef Abumurad Morgann Courtney Ahern Daniel Aizpirtarte Jerad Michael Anderson Lucas Charles Anderson Nicholas Earl Anderson Gretchen Anne Bailey Zachary Robert Barnhart Manfred Peter Bekeris Brennan Joseph Best Peter Kozel Bjorvik Kelsey Michelle Bondell Cacy May Bowman Samuel Thomas Boyd Tracey Scott Boydston Justin Michael Brandis Samuel J Bruesemester Shawn Michael Britton Jeffrey Robert Brown Michael James Blunner Nicholas A Byrd Derek Anthony Campbell James Keith Campbell Robert Mark Chalkley Jaime Lynn Chamberlain Adam Joseph Churnsley Christopher Michael Claffin Jonathan Scott Clements Kenton James Cornett Josh Robert Cox Christopher Lee Crosta Christopher Thomas Cutler Tyson Craig Deschamp Miranda Lynn Desjarlais Adam Robert Diaz Jesus Diaz Gabriel David Dorosh Robin Scruton Drake Kelly D. Duncan Byron Hyatt Erstad Frank Jordan Erstad Holli Ann Fackrell Wes Duggan Flowers Marcus Charles Fowler</p> | <p>Megan Lynne Freeman Kasey Cyrus Freston Scotti Cheyenne Fuller Brandy Racheal Gales Brian William Gavin Jacob Roy Gayda Cameron R. Gillies Christopher Daniel Golden Samuel Edward Granier Benjamin I Graybeal Keith Benton Greer Christine Haley Grimm Kyle Jean Grodenhout Kristine Elizabeth Hadley Jennell Wheeler Hall Benjamin Paul Harp John-Michael Andrew Harper Jonathan Ryan Heacock Brett B Hendren Ki Deok Heo Aaron Michael Hess Mark Sullivan Hoge Amber LeRae Hopf Nicholas G. Horn Brandon D Isbell Daniel Aaron Jaklich Jacqueline Moylan Jameson Jody Lee Jensen Jennifer Grace Johnson Nicholas W Johnson Taylor Mark Johnson Kass Michael Jones Geoffrey Scott Joosten Kyle Thomas Jordan Shawn N Judge Mladen Mike Kale Benjamin Richard Keller Daren Andrew Kellogg Caitlin Marian Keys Brian Thomas King Chase Joel Kinney Phillip Matthew Kleffner Yawa Koffi Catherine Anne Kolva Brady Alexander Lang Candi Sue Larsen Courtney Rose Lavigne Bradley Lawrence Jake Leaf Meghan Leah Lewis James Ryan Little Scott Robert Lockner Carrie May Lucas Amy Katherine Luther Jordan Robert Malinak Kenneth Michael Marcy Logan Frederick McDarment Araceli Soledad Mejia Thomas Matthew Melun Ryan Andrew Metzger Angela Diane Meyer Sonja Jean Miles</p> | <p>Joslynn Danielle Miller Scott Stannard Minnich Jeffrey W. Moore Ross Paul Morton Meladi Kay Mottern Dustin Paul Mount Jennifer Lynne Mousseau Daniel Patrick Neuenfeldt Melissa Sue Newhouse Keith Gerard Nida Brandon Christopher Nixon Jennifer Marie Olsen Stacey Lynn Orlando Anthony Russell Patterson Lisa Ann Peterman Andrew Joseph Petersen Christina Ashley Peterson Kelly Ann Petrilla Jennifer Kay Pfeifer Mark Payne Pfeiffer Carrie Nymand Phillips Jeffrey Stephen Pittman Joseph Duane Poppellewell Nicholas Lee Poppellewell Thomas Charles Preston Sean Cotner Rilely Charles Andrew Roark Jordan Max Robbins Ruowen Rong Katherine Lynn Rudeen Brett Alan Rutherford Troy Sampson Andrew William Schiller Heidi Marie Schiweck Jessica Lisa Scholkowsky Melanie Michelle Scott Melissa Kathleen Scott Richard Glen Shanholtz John Patrick Shapland Rachel Lynn Shoop Renée D. Skidmore Matthew Wayne Smith Thomas Patrick Smith Tyler William Smith Courtney L. Sorensen Brandon James Spoorhase Tara L. Spracklen Ryan Allen Squires Katie Maureen Stark Ann Michelle Stevenson Ian Nichelle Swanstrom Andrew Ryan Sweeney Graham Mark Taylor Jacob Franklin Taylor Wayne Thompson James Tunca Lin Wang Christian Joseph West Kelsey Marie Willman Zachary James Wolf Michael Benjamin York Travis Wiley Zmak</p> |
|--|--|---|--|

The President's Graduate Students Reception

Master's, Specialist and Ph.D. Grads

Congratulations to our accomplished leaders of tomorrow. In celebration of achieving your degree, I invite you to join Karen and me as we host the Graduating Graduate Students Reception at our home. Your dedication and perseverance exemplify our commitment to academic excellence and will continue to help the University of Idaho build its legacy of leading.

Tim White

When: Tuesday, May 6, 2008 6 - 8 p.m.

Where: 1026 Nez Perce Drive

RSVP to 885-6365 or uipresrsvp@uidaho.edu by May 5

Casual dress

Parking available on Nez Perce Drive

University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING

Students work non-traditional jobs

Nudity, blood banks provide necessary cash

Anne-Marije Rook
Special to The Argonaut

Many students' schedules don't allow for a steady job, so they find alternative ways to earn an income.

Sophomore Kristen Seiler adds \$90 to \$135 to her monthly income as an art model.

"It's the best job I have ever had," she said. "I get paid to sit around naked. There's nothing better than that."

Seiler is paid \$15 per hour for sessions that, on average, last three hours. Within the three hours, she does a series of quick one-minute poses, followed by five and 20-minute poses. She finishes with an hour-long pose, which is usually a sitting or lying down pose, she said.

"They make sure you're comfortable when doing it," she said.

Seiler came across a listing for an art model when looking at the Campus Jobs Web site a couple of months ago.

"This one just jumped out at me," she said.

Seiler poses two or three times a month.

"It's not a steady job," she said. "It's money on the side. Plus, it's fun."

Fun might not be the first word people think of at the idea of being naked for three hours in front of 20 students that are looking rather closely, but Seiler said it is no big deal.

"I am a very naked person, and I like contributing to the arts this way," she said. "It definitely helps with body image. If I can do that, I can be comfortable in most other situations. If there were an option for me to do it full time, I would," she said.

For now, she just plans to continue the modeling job when she comes back for fall semester.

For students who aren't quite as comfortable being nude in public, there are other ways of earning income in Moscow. Freshman Sarah Stanton isn't comfortable with showcasing all of herself, so instead she gives plasma. Stanton is one of a large number of students who donates plasma at the Bio-Medic center on Jackson Street.

A co-worker of Stanton encouraged her to donate plasma and when she agreed, they both were paid: Stanton for donating and her co-worker received a bonus for referring someone.

"It's a nice atmosphere," she said. "They are really nice and make you feel comfortable. The only pain was having to sign up for everything, but it's so worth it."

Donors are paid \$30 per donation and up to \$240 per month. For some, that is almost the equivalent of a month's rent.

Donors are required to go through a strict screening process before being accepted. The plasma is tested for HIV/AIDS, hepatitis, syphilis and other STDs, and the donor has to pass a background check as well. A potential donor cannot have lived in Europe during the mad cow epidemic, have had any tattoos or piercing in the last 12 months or have had sexual relations with someone who has HIV/AIDS.

In addition, one is required to do a quick oral interview before each donation and sign an honesty waiver. Once they have been cleared however, he or she can donate up to eight times per month.

For information about other jobs available at UI, visit the UI employment services Web site, www.hr.uidaho.edu.

"I get paid to sit around naked. There's nothing better than that."

Kristen SEILER
Art model

LAWSUIT

from page A1

Christine Weaver, the attorney representing the Hasses, said that after the incident retaliation was taken against Kenneth Hass.

"A letter was sent to NASA officials alleging that Mr. Hass was involved in national espionage, that he was giving secrets to foreign nations ... it was being portrayed that he wasn't trustworthy," she said. "A scientist lives by his reputation and when it's lambasted the scientist can't function effectively."

The lawsuit states that Maki allegedly drafted a memorandum that he tried to have signed by a UI research partner. The memo allegedly stated

"Kenneth Hass's actions in providing documentation for the internal audit amounted to industrial espionage." The lawsuit also says it was alleged that Hass "may sabotage projects of national interest" while employed at UI.

"I knew when we started that there would be possible consequences, but we chose to do it," Martha Hass said.

Weaver said that only after legal action was taken were the Hasses transferred from Post Falls to the main Moscow location. However, the couple is seeking damages in an amount to be proved in trial, as well as costs of litigation and reasonable attorney fees.

"We're seeking a resolution that will be beneficial for my client," Weaver said. "We work in a judicial system where compensation is given monetarily."

GRAD

from page A1

Hogan will depart the UI campus this weekend to become a law student at Gonzaga. She said although she is on to new adventures, she will always cherish everything the UI has given her.

UI Registrar Nancy Krogh said although this time of year can be sad and filled with good-byes, UI feels nothing but joy and is incredibly proud of the Class of 2008.

"We feel great about it," she said. "It's what the students, and the university, work for. We have some wonderful candidates for graduating, and people are ready to go on to do great things."

Krogh said 1,400 students

are expected to participate at the May 10 ceremony that should wrap up around noon. She said the newest alums can then go to their specific college's celebration with their families.

"Every college has something different," she said.

Krogh said various locations throughout the state are also celebrating UI graduates. UI's branch in Boise celebrated Wednesday, Idaho Falls on Thursday, and Coeur d'Alene next Monday. The College of Law will also be honoring their graduates on May 10.

Krogh said those set to make their final walk across the stage should be at the Kibbie Dome by 8 a.m. to get directions and line up correctly.

Further directions and a map of the various college festivities will be available at the Registrar's Web site.

INVESTMENT BANKING

UI professors discuss Bear Stearns collapse

Reid Wright
Argonaut

One Friday, Bear Stearns was one of the largest investment banks in the world. On Sunday it was on the verge of bankruptcy.

A bank that had endured 85 years of U.S. economic disasters — including the Great Depression — had been obliterated in a single week by the sub-prime mortgage crisis.

A panel of University of Idaho professors from the College of Business and Economics gathered Tuesday in front of a room packed with community members to revisit the collapse of Bear Stearns.

"You're witnessing an unprecedented period, an extraordinary period, in the history of financial markets," said John Morris, dean of UI's College of Business and Economics.

Associate Professor Clark Maxam attributed the fall of Bear Stearns to a downward spiral of falling collateral values on home mortgages, profit margin pressure, and investor fear. Investors who didn't pull out lost everything.

"The destruction of wealth here is monumental," he said.

That weekend, the executives of Bear Stearns — aware of their immanent demise — blitzed a campaign of paper shuffling, phone calls and desperate pleas.

When the dust had settled on Monday, JPMorgan, with financial backing from the Federal Reserve, had purchased Bear Stearns for just \$2 a share. Their stock on Friday had been worth \$62 a share.

The question on everyone's mind that Monday was "Who's next?" It anticipated that Lehman Brothers Bank was next Maxam said.

Maxam said he supported the Federal Reserve's decision to step in and assist JPMorgan with the deal, saying that the domino effect of banks collapsing could have gone around the globe.

"We were on the brink of

something that was almost a complete disaster," he said. "The Fed did this to save the market ... I think it was the right thing to do."

Associate Professor of Finance Terrance Grieb said that a big cause of the sub-prime mortgage collapse was due to "massive fraud" on mortgages on the parts of both lenders and borrowers.

"There were as many predatory borrowers, as there were predatory lenders," he said. "Part of the problem here is a lack of transparency."

Lenders and borrowers are unable to see each other's assets, Grieb said.

Grieb said that while he is unsure of what regulation reforms are being proposed to the mortgage system, he thinks that increased transparency in the process is important. Mortgage investors were just giving loans to anyone because they were given bonuses for just booking loans.

Meanwhile, people were buying houses on "pure speculation," Grieb said.

Houses under construction were changing ownership four or five times before they were even finished, said Mario Reyes, associate dean of the College of Business and Economics.

The reason Bear Stearns collapsed from the sub-prime mortgage fallout, Maxam said, is that the bank was indirectly using mortgages as collateral.

"Bear Stearns was the biggest mortgage player in the world," he said.

When the value of mortgages fell because of the crisis, Bear Stearns was forced to sell to re-coup losses. Since they were forced to sell, they had to sell a lower cost, resulting in more losses.

News of the losses reached the stock market, and investors began pulling their assets.

"Wall Street smells blood in the water," Maxam said. "Round and around it goes, where does it stop? ... \$2 a share for Bear Stearns."

YOU ARE HERE

SILVERWOOD EMPLOYEES GET FREE ADMISSION AND THIS YEAR THAT'S PRETTY SWEET.

We've made Silverwood a better place to work in 2008.

- More flexible scheduling
- Pay starting at \$7.00 an hour (ages 16+)
- Bonus Wages as summer progresses
- Play in the park whenever you want
- Free Tickets for your friends and family
- Six \$1000 college scholarships available for employees only

new ride opens in july. check online for details.

SILVERWOOD
THEME PARK
Rouder Beach
WaterPark

www.workatsilverwood.com

NEW STUDY

More than half of black children can't swim

Program hopes to reduce the number of drowning incidents among minority children

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nearly 60 percent of black children can't swim, almost twice the figure for white children, according to a first-of-its-kind survey which USA Swimming hopes will strengthen its efforts to lower minority drowning rates and draw more blacks into the sport.

Stark statistics underlie the initiative by the national governing body for swimming. Black children drown at a rate almost three times the overall rate. And less than 2 percent of USA Swimming's nearly 252,000 members who swim competitively year-round are black.

To alter the numbers, USA Swimming is teaming with an array of partners — local governments, corporations, youth and ethnic organizations — to expand learn-to-swim programs nationwide, many of them targeted at inner-city minorities. One of the key participants is black freestyle star Cullen Jones, who hopes to boost his role-model status by winning a medal this summer at the Beijing Olympics.

USA Swimming's motives are twofold, executive director Chuck Wielgus said.

"It's just the right thing to do — making an effort so every kid can be water-safe," he said. "And quite frankly it's about performance. We're something of a niche sport and for us to remain relevant, considering the changing demographics of the population, it's important we get more kids involved at the mouth of the pipeline."

As part of the initiative, USA Swimming commissioned an ambitious study recently completed by five experts at the University of Memphis' Department of Health and Sports Sciences. They surveyed 1,772 children aged 6 to 16 in six cities — two-thirds of them black or Hispanic — to gauge what factors contributed most to the minority swimming gap.

The study found that 31 percent of

the white respondents could not swim safely, compared to 58 percent of the blacks. The non-swimming rate for Hispanic children was almost as high — 56 percent — although more than twice as many Hispanics as blacks are now USA Swimming members.

The lead researcher, Professor Richard Irwin, said one key finding was the influence of parents' attitudes and abilities. If a parent couldn't swim, as was far more likely in minority families than white families, or if the parent felt swimming was dangerous, then the child was far less likely to learn how to swim.

Irwin said this means learn-to-swim programs in minority communities should reach out to parents.

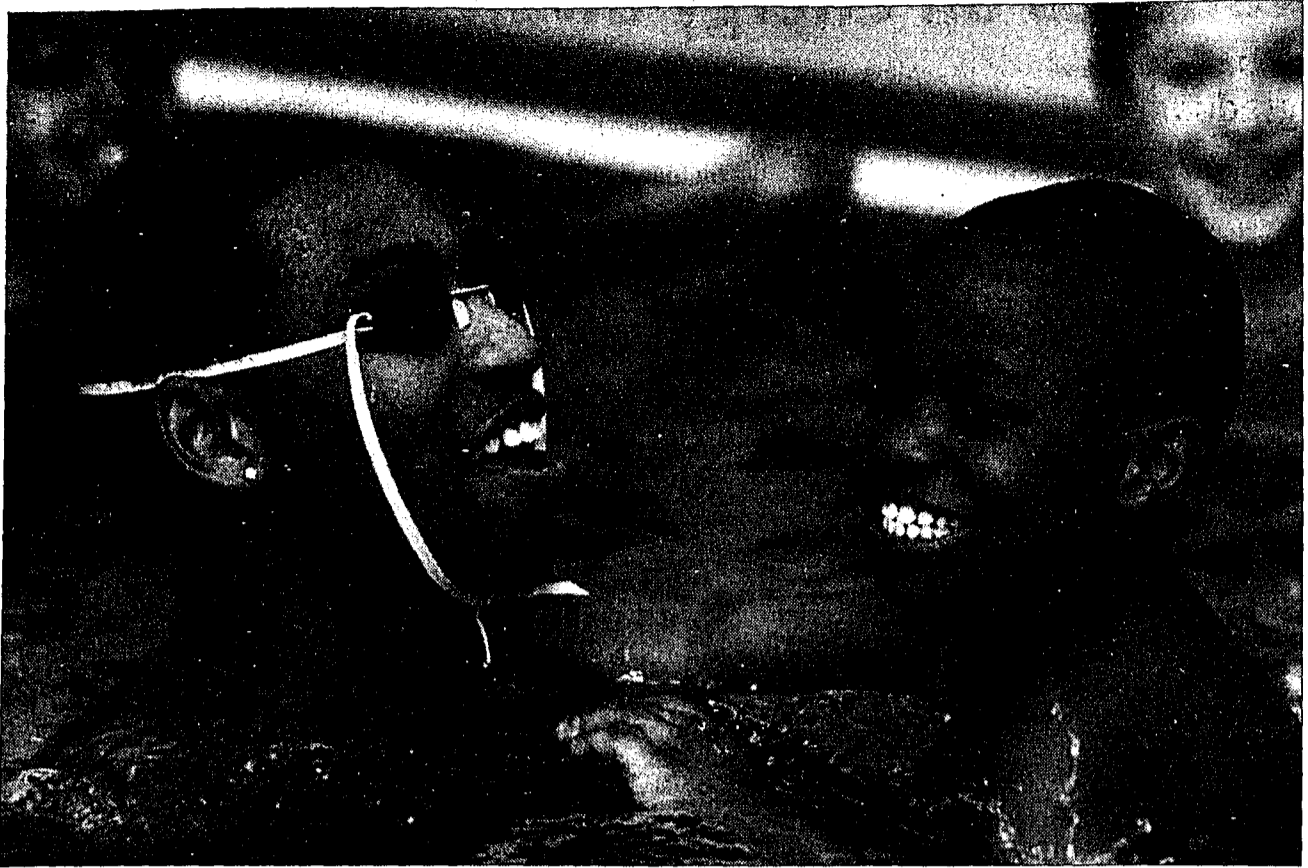
Among black children, the study found that girls overall had weaker swimming skills than boys and were less comfortable at pools. Irwin said this might justify experimenting with single-sex swim programs, comparable to single-sex academic programs now spreading through some schools.

The minority swimming gap has deep roots in America's racial history. For decades during the 20th century, many pools were segregated, and relatively few were built to serve black communities.

John Cruzat, USA Swimming's diversity specialist, said these inequalities were compounded by a widespread misperception — fueled by flawed academic studies — that blacks' swimming ability was compromised by an innate deficit of buoyancy.

"There are people who still give credence to these stereotypes, even in the black and Hispanic community," said Cruzat, who wants to break the cycle that passes negative attitudes about swimming from one black generation to another.

"These long-held beliefs are still so potent," he said. "If you don't teach your children to swim, you're putting



USA Swimmer Cullen Jones, left, gives swim lessons to Tavion Traynham and five other eight-year-olds at the Butler-Gast YMCA in Omaha on March 14. Jones was giving a lesson as part of USA Swimming's Make A Splash program.

your grandchildren at risk."

Cruzat was pleased by one finding in the new study — that most black and Hispanic children do not disdain swimming as a "white sport." The study also found that swimming ability, regardless of race, increased in relation to parents' income and education.

The findings will be used by USA Swimming to fine-tune its steadily expanding Make a Splash program, in which it teams up with local partners to offer lessons and water-safety classes. Programs are starting this year at YMCAs in Philadelphia, Omaha, Neb., Raleigh, N.C., and San Jose, Calif.

Wanda Butts of Toledo, Ohio, is participating in the program. Her 16-year-old son, Josh, drowned last year in a lake as he played with friends on a raft despite his inability to swim.

Butts, 54, said her father once witnessed a drowning and passed on a fear of swimming to her, and she in

turn never made efforts to have Josh learn to swim.

Butts now travels periodically to preach the importance of learning to swim — in fact, she's taking lessons herself. She's also launched an initiative called the Josh Project, which ensures that lessons are free for families unable to afford them.

"The best way is to start the children as young as possible," she said.

Olympic hopeful Jones is the highest-profile Make a Splash campaigner. In 2006, he helped break a world record with the U.S. 400 freestyle relay team. He hopes to qualify in July for the Beijing Games, and knows that winning a medal there in the glamorous 50 meter freestyle would be a huge boost for the efforts to lure more black children into swimming.

"There are African-Americans who swim, but they're in the background," Jones said. "People only pay attention when you're in the limelight."

He still hears skeptical comments

sometimes from adults in the black community, even from some of his relatives — but he sees little hesitation in the children he mentors in the pool.

"I've done lessons with white and black kids — there's no kid out there who doesn't like jumping into a pool," he said. "When you're 6, you are fearless. That's the time to teach them."

Among Jones' admirers is Pablo Morales, a son of Cuban-born parents who won Olympic swimming medals in 1984 and 1992 and now coaches at the University of Nebraska.

"He can have an amazing impact," Morales said of Jones. "I cheer for him — and hope he can stay on top for a long time."

But Morales acknowledges that swimming diversity has improved only marginally since his first Olympics.

"Has progress been made? Yes," he said. "Has it been as extensive and as quick as we'd hoped? Definitely not."

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY CONGRATULATES:

| | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| B.S. | Todd Needs | Bryson Dye |
| Jose Alcocer | Melinda Ouwerkerk | Brandy Eastman |
| Brooke Anderson | Trevor Palaniuk | Emily Hull |
| Brian Barenberg | Scott Pettibone | Todd Pankratz |
| On Yee Angie Chan | Branden Poulsen | Rubha Ponraj |
| Robert Collins | Amaris Rosario | Brandon Steele |
| Erica Cookman | Michael Rush | Mark Williams |
| Jacob Doyle | Kayoko Shimada | |
| Felicia Holmquist | Derek Vance | PhD |
| Alexis Jones | Trinidad Villalobos | Derek Laine |
| Maylean Kauwe | P.C. Temple Warwick | Wei-sheng Liao |
| Suzanne Lanier | | Philippe Perrotin |
| Christian Lohrey | M.S. | Jeremy Riggle |
| Araceli Mejia | Timothy Cantrell | Chrystal Sheaff |
| Jeff Miller | Durga Prasad Chalasani | |
| Sara Nash | | |

SPRING 2008 GRADUATES!

Best job on the planet!

Gain **experience** that will help in all areas of life. Future employers will love to hear about your **leadership** roles, position as a **role model** for children and your ability to work as a **team!**

| | |
|---|---|
| Camp Sweyolakan Resident & Day Camp Campers 1st - 12th Grade | Camp Dart-Lo Day Camp Campers Age 3-18 |
|---|---|

- 300 acres and a huge sandy beach on Mica Bay, Coeur d'Alene, ID.
- Room & board included.
- We work with your school schedule!
- 51 acres on the Little Spokane River in Spokane, WA.
- Beautiful outdoor pool facilities.
- Monday thru Friday

• Open to Men & Women • Min Age 18 • Training Provided • Other Great Perks

For more information **800 386 2324** www.CampFireINC.org

CONGRATULATIONS 2008 POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATES

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| BA/BS | MPA |
| Paul Alvey | Bryan Boatman |
| Laramy Elliott | Clare Eder |
| John Goff | Thomas Ivie |
| Rich Farnsworth | Shawn Moore |
| Lauren Fee | Tamara Moseley |
| James Fox | Lodi Price |
| Patricia Franz | Michael Sleep |
| Nicholas Grove | Wen Zhou |
| Tandice Hogan | PHD |
| Shannon Hohl | Eversley Linley |

Congratulations! SPRING 2008

Bachelor of Arts

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Thomas Peter Banks | Alec Joseph Lawton |
| Jennifer Jin Sun Burdlin | Christina Lee Manglapani |
| Cherice Cameron | Megan Elizabeth Marshall |
| Brandy Leigh Cargo | Elizabeth Anne McClellan |
| Miranda Lynn Carman | Rebecca Memmott |
| Andrew Russell Chojnacky | Rachel Lauren Muscarelli |
| Rebeka Katherine L. Clement | Cum laude |
| Rikki Lynn Cloos | Erik Robert Nelson |
| Dawn Olivia Cooper | Sara Noel Nickerson |
| Cum laude | Sarah Lucile Ober |
| Lindsay Rae Davis | Mitchell McKay Porter |
| Kathryn E. Elgee | Brooke Nicole Rust |
| Cum laude | Amanda Rose Schoenberg |
| Stephanie N. Erwin | Nathaniel Paul Schoenfelder |
| Michael D. Flanagan | Rozanna Glynn Schultz |
| Cassia Rosemarie Fox | Kelly Marie Stratton |
| Lynn Marion Fredenburg | Whitney Nicole Strong |
| Christopher L. Garvin | Cum laude |
| Joshua Luke Gibbs | Whitney Lynn Traeger |
| Lauren Marie Greenway | Amy Lynn Uhrich |
| Melanie Anne James | Terry James Van Slyke |
| Conor Ryan Keating | Cum laude |
| Leonard Raymond Lambert | Emily Marie Waite |

Masters of Arts

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Wesley Alan Andrews - MA | Michael P. Lewis - MFA |
| Kelly Lynn Blikre - MFA | Alice Yi-Lun Lin - MA-TESL |
| Robert E. Campbell - MFA | Yi-Jun Lin - MA-TESL |
| Brittney R. Carman - MFA | Jerry D. Mathes II - MFA |
| Joshua Earl Cibley - MFA | Charles M. McHenry - MAT |
| Steven M. Coughlin - MFA | Scott Allan McNeill - MA |
| Bryan James Fry - MFA | Tiffany Maria Midge - MFA |
| Saba Gaffur - MA | Claire E. O'Connor - MFA |
| Cecyleve Goddard-Pritchett - MA | Aleksey S. Popov - MA-TESL |
| Rachel K. Harrison - MA-TESL | Virginia T. Shank - MFA |
| Todd Imus - MFA | Elizabeth M. Sloan - MFA |
| Jeffrey D. Lepper - MFA | Alice Maahn Yaghi - MFA |

Department of English

THE BOOMERANG GENERATION

For grads, there's no place like home

A bad economy, student loans and nice parents have made graduate comfortable moving back in with their parents

Megan Scott
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Melissa Jenkins received her college diploma last year, she was ready to get on with life — and move in with her parents.

The 23-year-old from North Reading, Mass., was saddled with student loans from her years at Saint Anselm College in New Hampshire and felt she had no solid career prospects.

"It didn't make sense for me to move out on my own," she says. "I didn't have the appropriate funds. I was searching for a career path."

When the class of 2008 graduates this spring, nearly half are expected to move back home, according to Susan Shaffer, co-author of "Mom, Can I Move Back in with You?: A Survival Guide for Parents of Twentysomethings." They're called Boomerangers, and their number has remained pretty consistent since the dot-com bust, she says, a result of financial and social pressures unknown to previous generations.

The economy isn't entirely to blame: This year's job outlook is better than last's, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, with companies planning to hire 8 percent more recent graduates this year.

Still, wages for new grads haven't kept pace with inflation — and rising student loan and credit card debt and a troubled housing market make a return to the nest more likely, experts say.

Today's 20-somethings also have better relationships with their parents — they don't mind trading in their independence, and their parents are OK with having them come home.

"It's become the norm for recent grads to move back home," says Alexandra Robbins, author of "Conquering Your Quarterlife Crisis."

According to 2006 Census figures, 46.7 percent of women and 53.7 percent of men ages 18 to 24 still live at home, although those numbers include college students living in dorms. For ages 25 to 34, 14.3 percent of men lived with their parents in 2006, compared to 10.9 percent in 1960.

Robbins says 20-somethings can't afford to

be independent these days. "Even before this latest downturn, this generation was not earning the same wages that their parents earned, taking inflation into consideration," she says.

Of course, starting salaries have never been high — even Baby Boomers made low wages in their first post college gig, says Anna Ivey, an admissions and career consultant.

But 73 percent of today's graduating seniors will leave college with an average of about \$23,000 in student loans, according to the Student Monitor Spring 2008 Recruitment study.

And the average outstanding balance on undergraduate credit cards was \$2,169, according to a 2004 Nellie Mae survey, the most recent year available.

"They might have good jobs, but they are also graduating with a lot of debt," says Ivey. "That can make it hard to meet basic expenses once they are out of college."

Many graduates are also reluctant to compromise on the expensive lifestyle they've come to enjoy, says Nicholas Aretakis, author of "No More Ramen: The 20-something's Real World Survival Guide."

Luxuries like cell phones, iPods and digital cable have become essential to them, so they go into shock when they enter the work force and realize how much basics like health insurance and gas cost, says Aretakis. College dorms don't make that transition much easier with amenities like private bathrooms, house-cleaning services, state-of-the-art fitness centers, and 24-hour cafeterias, adds Ivey.

And with parents not pulling up the welcome mat, it's more comfortable for young adults to come home, says Frances Goldscheider, a demographer and co-author of "The Changing Transition to Adulthood: Leaving and Returning Home."

"The Baby Boom generation is much more egalitarian," says Goldscheider. "They don't tell their children, 'As long as you are under my roof, you have to do it my way,' the way their parents did to them."

Carolyn Carbery, 53, of St. Louis, says she made very few rules when her son moved back after graduating from DePaul University last

What to do if the empty nest fills back up

Diana Jenkins was happy to welcome her daughter back home after college — as long as there were rules.

No boyfriends sleeping over. No excessive drinking. A midnight curfew during the week. And her daughter had to tell her if she was not coming for dinner — well before dinnertime.

"We don't nag her to death," says Jenkins, 50, who has two other children. "They're adults, and you have to understand for four years, they have pretty much called the shots in their own life."

Nearly half of college graduates return to the nest, according to Susan Shaffer, co-author of "Mom, Can I Move Back in with You?: A Survival Guide for Parents of Twentysomethings." And while these so-called Boomerangers may have come home for Christmas vacation and spring and summer breaks, moving back home for a more permanent period of time is a whole new ball game.

Here are some tips from parents and experts:

PLAN AHEAD: Whether it's applying to graduate school, the Peace Corps, finding employment, saving money or taking a break from life, recent graduates need to have a plan.

"If you encourage your children to start planning right after graduation, it accelerates their progression — career advancement, financial returns, independence, life balance and happiness," says Nicholas Aretakis, author of "No More Ramen: The

20-something's Real World Survival Guide."

ESTABLISH RULES: Make sure your child knows that the house is not party central, says Jenkins.

Discuss whether friends and significant others are allowed to come over. Set guidelines on drinking. Decide whether they should tell you where they are going.

But don't be too controlling, says Jenkins. Understand that your grown child may sleep in on weekends, hang out with friends and spend hours on a cell phone or laptop.

MAKE THEM CONTRIBUTE: Many Boomerangers are not going to have money to pay room and board, but you should make them contribute something to the household, whether it's household chores or chauffeuring a younger sibling around, says Alexandra Robbins, author of "Conquering Your Quarterlife Crisis."

Establish what chores you'll assume — say, cooking and laundry — and what you're willing to pay for, such as health insurance, food or car payments.

SET A TIME LIMIT: Most Boomerangers will move out within a couple of years. But there are some who are failing to launch, according to William Damon, author of "The Path to Purpose."

Therefore, parents should set a time limit for how long their child can live in the house that can be extended if necessary. In the meantime, Aretakis suggests parents help their child develop short- and long-term personal and professional goals.

Arnett, author of "Emerging Adulthood: The Winding Road from the Late Teens Through the Twenties."

Jenkins, who has been working as an account coordinator for Experience Inc. for seven months, is moving into her own apartment at the end of the month.

"I'm not so sure if anyone plans on being 22, 23 years old living in your parents' house," she says. "But it's not a bad reality. I definitely am grateful for the time I had to set up money, be more secure and be more confident about being on my own."

PROSTITUTION

Police: 'D.C. madam' kills herself in Florida town

Woman vowed never to go to prison for running Washington, D.C. prostitution ring

Associated Press

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. — A woman convicted just weeks ago of being the "D.C. madam" hanged herself Thursday, apparently making good on her vow never to go to prison for running a high-end Washington prostitution ring.

The body of Deborah Jeane Palfrey was found in a shed near her mother's manufactured home about 20 miles northwest of Tampa. Police said the 52-year-old left a suicide note, but they did not disclose its contents. The moth-

er found Palfrey, who had apparently hanged herself with nylon rope from the shed's ceiling.

Officers were outside the mother's white and pink home in the community of mostly retirees.

A man who answered a phorie listed for Palfrey's mother declined to comment.

"This is a tragic news and my heart goes out to her mother," said attorney Preston Burton, who represented Palfrey in her trial.

A federal jury convicted Palfrey on April 15 of running a prostitution ser-

vice that catered to members of Washington's political elite, including Sen. David Vitter, a Louisiana Republican. She was convicted of money laundering, using the mail for illegal purposes and racketeering.

Palfrey had denied her escort service engaged in prostitution, saying that if any of the women engaged in sex acts for money, they did so without her knowledge.

The trial concluded without revealing many new details about the service or its clients. Vitter was among possible witnesses but did not take the stand.

Channing Phillips, the spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in the District of Columbia, said that under sentencing guidelines, Palfrey faced

57 to 71 months in prison. She was free pending her sentencing July 24.

"I am sure as heck am not going to be going to federal prison for one day, let alone, you know, four to eight years here, because I'm shy about bringing in the deputy secretary of whatever," Palfrey told ABC last year when she released phone records that revealed some of her clients. "Not for a second. I'll bring every last one of them in if necessary."

Prosecutors said Palfrey operated the prostitution service for 13 years.

Vitter, a first-term senator who is married and has four children, has acknowledged being involved with Palfrey's escort service and has apologized for what he called a "very serious sin."

But he avoided commenting further.

Besides Vitter, the trial also concluded without the testimony of military strategist Harlan Ullman or Randall Tobias, a former senior State Department official. Both men had been named among possible witnesses.

One of the escort service employees was former University of Maryland, Baltimore County, professor Brandy Britton, who was arrested on prostitution charges in 2006. She committed suicide in January before she was scheduled to go to trial.

Palfrey said last year that she, too, was humiliated by her prostitution charges, but said: "I guess I'm made of something that Brandy Britton wasn't made of."

The Argonaut Classifieds

POLICIES

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

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

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

Employment

Looking to score a fantastic summer job? We are College Pro Painters. We are currently hiring full-time Job Site Managers and Painters for the summer. Earn \$9-11 per hour, plus an

Employment
awesome bonus structure! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Work outside on a crew. Learn useful skills in management, organization, and customer relations. Apply at 1-888-277-9787 or www.collegepro.com

3 Washingtonians earn \$3,000 or more per month working at home FT/PT. Others earn \$10,000-25,000 per month taking orders for health products for the manufacturer. No inventory required. Established in 1975. Accredited by the Better Business Bureau. World wide. (208)882-1653

Camp counselors needed for great overnight camps in NE Pennsylvania. Gain valuable

Employment
experience while working with children in the outdoors. Teach/assist with waterfront, outdoor recreation, ropes course, gymnastics, A&C, athletics, and much more. Office & Nanny positions also available. Apply on-line at www.pineforestcamp.com.

POSITION AVAILABLE
The Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, a historic theater featuring independent/foreign/documentary films, seeks film lover for part-time Projectionist/Cashier position. 10-15 evening & weekend hours/week. Exp desired, but will train the right person. Starting pay DOE. Send resume, letter of interest, & names and phone numbers of 3

Employment

references to: Julie Ketchum, KPAC, P.O. Box 8126, Moscow, ID 83843. App deadline: 5/9/08.

DELIVERY
Moscow car route: \$500 per month, AM hours before school. Supplement your income. Route allowance for gas. Leave message 882-8742

Moscow motor route: Half in East Moscow (in town) and half in countryside area (North Mountainview, Robinson Park Road, Darby Road). \$745/month (after fuel) - \$1,067/month. 2 reliable vehicles. Route has fuel allowance with increases for gas. Leave message, 882-8742.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women (6/21 - 8/24/08). Spend your summer in a beautiful setting while in worthwhile employment! Hidden Valley Camp (Granite Falls, WA) needs: counselors, lifeguards, arts & crafts counselors, riding staff, drivers & kitchen staff. Room/Board/Salary. Call

Employment

the HVC office at (425)844-8896 or e-mail us at: hiddenvalleycamp@earthlink.net for more information.

MOSCOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #281
JV Boys Basketball Coach, start date: 11/12/08. Open until filled. Human Resource Office, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208) 892-1126. www.sd281.k12.id.us/EOE

Full-time and Part-time positions available. Apply in person @ Moscow Hide and Fur 1760 N Polk Ext

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

Apartment Cleaners - Job # 1112
Clean assigned apartments after tenants have vacated; involves

Employment

cleaning windows and blinds, doors and walls, stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers, cupboards, counters and sinks; also tubs, showers and toilets; vacuuming of all carpeted areas and the cleaning and waxing of all vinyl floors; removal of all items left behind by tenants, including trash. All cleaning supplies are provided, including vacuum. 18 years of age, licensed driver, some prior cleaning experience desirable. Rate of Pay: \$65.00 per apartment cleaned Hours/Week: flexible hours Job Located in Moscow

Vandal Ambassadors, University Housing, Announcement #28012015296

Movers, UI Law Library, Announcement #25028076070

Rentals
Duplex avail 6/1 - 406 E Street
2 bd 1 ba W/D and Dshwr Incl
No pets 509-868-1965

Roommates

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

For Sale



FOR SALE
BABY GRAND PIANO
509-758-2431

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

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

ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

CONTACT:
Deborah Cissell
(208) 885.7825

CLASSIFIEDS. FIND. SELL. SAVE.

Announcements

Microsoft @edu Mashup Contest

Help us choose a winner! Check out the Mashups and help us choose a winner. Your downloads will help decide who wins \$10,000! Download them now at www.campusmashups.com

Potlatch pulls permit request to burn alternative fuels

Associated Press

LEWISTON — The Potlatch Corp. is backing off plans to obtain a state permit to burn alternative fuels at its pulp and paper mill in Lewiston.

Company officials withdrew the application Tuesday, citing failure to find a supplier capable of providing a steady stream of fuel, including construction demolition material and other waste. Executives also noted public concerns about the potential for airborne release of mercury.

Conservationists opposed to the proposal cheered the decision.

Last month, the Idaho Conservation League petitioned the state for a temporary rule to bar new permits for plants capable of releasing five pounds or more of mercury into the atmosphere annually.

The state Department of Environmental Quality's board voted to reject that petition last week but directed the agency to provide more data on a possible link between airborne mercury emissions and mercury levels in fish in the state's rivers and lakes.

"I think the concerns around mercury are real and it has a real impact on the health of people who live in that community," Justin Hayes of the Idaho Conservation League

told the Lewiston Tribune. "Potlatch is to be commended for hearing what the community is saying and responding."

"Let's wait and see what their next move is before we say this is a great thing, but I think it's important to commend them for hearing the concerns."

Mercury can damage the nervous system, particularly in developing fetuses.

In its application to the state agency, Potlatch sought to burn fuels derived from refuse and construction demolition material in one of the plant's boilers. Officials for the Spokane-based forest products company, Idaho's largest private landowner, vowed not to burn fuels with mercury but later filed an amended application for permission to emit 1,700 pounds of mercury, according to agency officials.

By comparison, about 684 pounds of mercury was released statewide in 2006, including 659 from Monsanto Co.'s Soda Springs phosphate processing plant in eastern Idaho, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Idaho's mercury emission regulations are written to protect against inhaling the toxic substance, but a bigger health risk is posed by fish and other creatures that become contaminated.

The state has issued warnings to anglers about consuming fish in 10 waterways because of high mercury levels.

"Even though Potlatch had indicated to the DEQ earlier this year that it did not intend to receive mercury-laden material, the fact that no suppliers ... have surfaced, and concerns over mercury emissions ... by some members of the community have escalated, we have decided to withdraw the permit application," said Susan Somers, mill environmental health and safety manager.

Potlatch has been seeking permission to burn alternative fuels for two years.

A downturn in home construction has hit the timber industry hard, and many mills have cut production. Potlatch has traditionally burned lumber mill and logging waste, known as hog fuel, at its power boiler, but that fuel source has dwindled as sawmills close or reduce production.

The purpose of the permit was to look for creative ways to deal with rapidly increasing energy and fossil fuel costs as well as increasing wood fuel costs," mill Manager Frank Radle said. "We explored a wide variety of fuels that are currently available and some that may be available in the future."

HOT FLASHES

Office workers battle over the thermostat

Office temperature one of the highest pet peeves

Associated Press

Forget international summits on environmental policy. An ugly war against climate change is probably being waged in your workplace.

The scene is the same in many an office: Sally in Accounting shivers at her desk bundled in a wool sweater, while Tim in Human Resources sweats through the 10 a.m. meeting. The thermostat is set at 70 degrees, but both workers are getting hot under their white collars.

Extreme office temperature consistently ranks as a pet peeve among office workers in informal surveys. Finding a climate that makes everyone happy is next to impossible, because individuals can experience the same temperature differently. Factor in old buildings with outdated heating and cooling systems, and you've got a widespread workplace woe.

"My fingers get so cold when I'm working, I can barely type on my keyboard," said Robin Clay, a project manager at a bank in Belfast, Maine. She sometimes wears her coat in the office, which is chilly year-round, she said. "I don't know which makes me crankier, freezing in the winter or freezing in the summer," she said.

But more than just workers' moods are affected by uncomfortable temperatures, according to recent research. Alan Hedge, a professor of ergonomics at Cornell University, is completing his third study into the effects of climate on worker productivity. Using software that records the keystrokes of about 30 workers in a New Jersey office, Hedge found that performance dropped and errors rose when conditions were perceived as too cold.

"If you are thermally comfortable, then you actually do better than if you are freezing to death in the building," Hedge said.

Women tend to run cooler than men, thanks to lighter clothing, less body hair and a tendency to move around less, he said.

A temperature range of 72 to 76 degrees is ideal, Hedge said. According to the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineers, 68 to 74 degrees in

the winter and 73 to 79 degrees in the summer should suit 80 percent or more of a building's occupants. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration recommends a range of 68 to 76 degrees.

Building designs and occupancy estimates often inaccurately account for the heat generated by personal computers, one of which can produce the warmth of a human body, Hedge said.

Doug Melton, a communications and control technician at Spectra Energy in Knoxville, Tenn., deals with that reality every day. A thermostat in his company's 1960s-era building controls both a conference room and an adjoining room

housing networking equipment that must be kept cool to function properly. When employees crank up the heat and forget to turn it back down, the risk of equipment shutdowns and damage rises right along with the mercury.

"You have the potential to lose all communications out of this office," Melton said.

Then there are the offices where workers only think they have control over the climate. In some aging buildings with newly upgraded systems, nonfunctioning thermostats are left behind, affording employees only the illusion of climate control, said Don Young, a spokesman for the International Facility Management Association.

Real solutions to the temperature wars exist, however. The fixes range from high-tech window films and individual workspace temperature controls to moving employees around and instituting more flexible dress codes, Young said.

Space heaters are discouraged due to their potential to cause fires, as are fans connected to an extension cord longer than 6 feet, he said.

When Young's 1970s-era Houston building over chills in the summer, he "goes Fred Rogers" and puts on one of two cashmere sweaters he keeps behind his door. He's even resorted to a tactic he learned deer-hunting in Michigan — putting a disposable hand warmer in his left shirt pocket.

Hedge, the Cornell professor, likens the waste of over-cooling a building to cranking up the AC in the car while wearing a sweater, needlessly eating up gas.

And after all, he said, "You can't type on a keyboard with your gloves on."

"If you are thermally comfortable, then you actually do better than if you are freezing to death in the building"

Alan HEDGE
Cornell University

White House admits fault on banner

'Mission Accomplished' sign should have been more specific, Perino says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Wednesday that President Bush has paid a price for the "Mission Accomplished" banner that was flown in triumph five years ago but later became a symbol of U.S. misjudgments and mistakes in the long and costly war in Iraq.

Thursday is the fifth anniversary of Bush's dramatic landing in a Navy jet on an aircraft carrier homebound from the war. The USS Abraham Lincoln had launched thousands of airstrikes on Iraq.

"Major combat operations in Iraq have ended," Bush said at the time. "The battle of Iraq is one victory in a war on terror that began on Sept. 11, 2001, and still goes on." The "Mission Accomplished" banner was prominently displayed above him — a move the White House came to regret as the display was mocked and became a source of controversy.

After shifting explanations, the White House eventually said the "Mission Accomplished" phrase referred to the carrier's crew completing its 10-month mission, not the

military completing its mission in Iraq. Bush, in October 2003, disavowed any connection with the "Mission Accomplished" message. He said the White House had nothing to do with the banner; a spokesman later said the ship's crew asked for the sign and the White House staff had it made by a private vendor.

"President Bush is well aware that the banner should have been much more specific and said 'mission accomplished' for these sailors who are on this ship on their mission," White House press secretary Dana Perino said Wednesday. "And we have certainly paid a price for not being more specific on that banner. And I recognize that the media is going to play this up again tomorrow, as they do every single year."

She said what is important now is "how the president would describe the fight today. It's been a very tough month in Iraq, but we are taking the fight to the enemy."

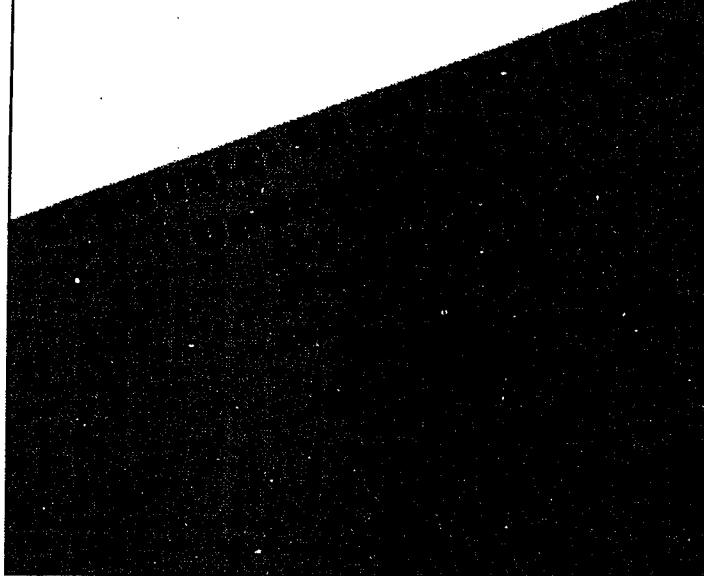
At least 49 U.S. troops died in Iraq in April, making it the deadliest month since September when 65 U.S. troops died.

Now in its sixth year, the war in Iraq has claimed the

lives of at least 4,061 members of the U.S. military. Only the Vietnam War (August 1964 to January 1973), the war in Afghanistan (October 2001 to present) and the Revolutionary War (July 1776 to April 1783) have engaged America longer.

Bush, in a speech earlier this month, said that "while this war is difficult, it is not endless."

The Department of Rangeland & Ecology Management Would like to congratulate Spring 2008 graduates!



Sali seeks delay in consulate

Associated Press

BOISE — Rep. Bill Sali, R-Idaho, is urging Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to hold off opening a Mexican consulate in Idaho until the government can show the office won't aid illegal aliens.

Sali, a conservative first-term congressman, sent Rice a letter Wednesday saying Idaho residents deserve guarantees that Mexican consular offices will not help illegal aliens obtain identification cards that can be used to receive government services or other benefits.

"Our government has the moral and constitutional duty to take into consideration how foreign consulates affect our fellow citizens here in our own country," Sali wrote in the letter to Rice that was made available to news media.

"While I appreciate the important role that the Mexican and other foreign consulates play in facilitating trade and assisting their citizens in distress just as our foreign consulates do, that is not the issue at stake here," he added.

Sali asserted that the State Department has done little to assure residents that a consular office would not be used to aid illegal immigration.

THE GARDEN LOUNGE

Daily Happy Hour
& Daily Specials

CONGRATS GRADS!!!



Enjoy the ambiance of good friends,
good drinks, and good service.

NOW OFFERING WIRELESS INTERNET!



It's a tradition!
373 S. Main

NEW TOP SHELF
SPECIAL!!
6-7pm everyday

Spirits \$6
and over are
1/2 price!



eastern washington university
summer session ☺
www.ewu.edu/summer



Heading home to Spokane for the summer?

Eastern Washington University offers an abundance of courses for youth, community and credit. Students enrolled in other colleges and universities are welcome to attend!

- Registration begins April 28!
- Affordable tuition: only \$142.60 per undergraduate credit hour and \$215.50 per graduate credit hour
- No registration fee

Visit www.ewu.edu/summer for detailed course information or call 800.831.6114 to speak with a Summer Session staff member.



EASTERN
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
start something big

OPINION

Friday, May 2, 2008

Page B1

Is separating families part of National Security?



Julio Cesar Ponce/Argonaut

OurVIEW

Turkeys and heroes 2007-08

This year's turkeys and heroes are a reflection of the changes the University of Idaho is going through. Then again, some things never change.

Turkeys

State Board of Education: UI students are willing to spend a little more in order to get a little more. Just like last year, the SBOE denied the requested fee increase. Perhaps they should try approving the increase just to see what happens.

Tim White: White has faced and dealt with more than his fair share of controversy during his time as president of the university, which would have put him on the heroes side. A real hero, however, would firmly state his intentions to stay, if he had any.

UI Athletics PR: The UI community wants to read the good stories about athletes even more than they want to hear more bad news. Cutting off communication is not the way to get the good stories out.

Everyone involved with the Life on Wheels situation: It takes only a little miscommunication to drive a summer tradition — and big money — right out of town. Way to go, turkeys.

Heroes

Robb Akey: Sometimes you have to take big risks — such as jeopardizing scholarships — to get a program back

on track. Akey made tough decisions during his first year as Vandal football coach and he has earned respect for making them. If nothing else, at least he will be here next year.

Lloyd Mues: The vice president of finance and administration was one of last year's turkeys. His role in facing the SBOE and in matters concerning the bookstore have helped make him a hero this year.

Dean Throop: ASUI would be a much more effective organization if more senators were like Throop. From fall's Moscow city noise ordinance hearings, dealing with new parking regulations and an almost hyperactive concern over the bookstore, Throop has been one of the most prominent and concerned members of ASUI ever.

UI track and field: Another of last year's heroes, the track and field team continues to set an example of on-field excellence and off-field character. When was the last time a story about a track and field team member made the news for breaking the law?

Officer Lee Newbill: Newbill is the only Moscow police officer to have lost his life in the line of duty. It is sad that he had to die for him to be recognized but that is life in law enforcement.

Hopefully, it will be a long time before another officer needs to be recognized in the same way.

Learn from Mues. It is never too late not to be a turkey.

—TJT

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Hell-Bitch rides again

I named my van after the temperamental horse in Larry McMurtry's "Lonesome Dove." It acts the same: only starts for me — sometimes — and doesn't like anyone else to ride in it. Driving it, though, is fun. And if I get tired, I can park it down by the river and stay there for a while.

—T.J.

Hasta la vista

This is it, UI. I'm done. I have a job, an apartment and I'm leaving Moscow forever. Thanks to everyone who has been a friend to The Arg, especially Lloyd Mues, my favorite source ever, who let me circumvent UI's nazi-like PR rules.

Now, screw you guys. I'm going home.

—Savannah

Ups and big downs

This year in general has been really good. I got a great new job, loved the majority of my classes, turned 21 and made a lot of new friends. But in this last week I have made a few new discoveries. I gained 10 lbs. since the summer, overdrew my credit card by \$500 and have technically not filed my taxes. Damn summer is gonna be rough.

—Alexis

Miss you

My time at UI and at The Argonaut is coming to a close and the feeling is bittersweet. I am excited to move on with my life, but sad to leave so much behind. I want to thank everyone who made my time at The Arg great including Shawn O'Neal and my wonderful former editor Tara Roberts. Congratulations to all of my friends who are graduating this year and good luck to everyone who is continuing next year. UI has been great. This place has truly changed me. Thanks you to all of the instructors who have inspired me, Sue Hinz and Dennis West in particular. UI rocks!

Seattle, here I come.

—Ryli

Remember the good times

To everyone I've met at UI: I will miss you dearly. I feel like Ron Burgundy, stuck in a "glass case of emotion" right now. Treasure the memories, and keep in touch.

I love you all to pieces.

—Christina N.

'Choose not to suck'

One of our JAMM professors, Glenn Mosley, has a motto to live by — "Choose not to suck." I got one of my major projects back today, a story I've been working on for my Narrative Journalism class all semester. I was so stressed out about the story that I didn't work up the nerve/procrastinated to write it until the night before it was due. But as my fingers were spouting out page after page, I — totally unconsciously and probably by divine intervention — decided to stick to the motto, and the story wasn't terrible. It's good to know I'm not wasting four years of my life here doing something I completely suck at (hopefully).

—Christina L.

The meta-cuff

I've enjoyed almost everything about my years at The Argonaut, but my favorite aspect is the space you are reading right now. "Off the Cuff" forced me to think about what is important in the world and what I want to share with others. It was easy to find causes that needed championing, but decidedly more difficult to find issues that truly brought me joy. A lot of times I just tried to make people laugh, which I found both globally and personally meaningful. Here's to looking at the bright side of life.

—Alec

Pent-up anger

As some of you may know, I recently received a new phone to replace my broken one. Before sending the broken phone back, I decided to do what I had been wanting to do all along ... I threw it against a brick wall as hard as I could. And I must say, it was one of the most liberating experiences I have had all week.

—Roger

Wake up and be appalled

Our society today holds science above all else. When science speaks, no one is allowed to argue because we think that science is infallible, and when science demands a sacrifice (our money) for advancement, we give it, because scientific advancement is the highest of goals.

We worship science. We think that no scientific advance can be bad, and that if we can do something, especially something new, then we should do it rather than leave it unattempted.

This is especially true when it comes to medical advances. Anything is permissible, or even obligatory, in the pursuit of a cure. If there is a chance that something will prolong our lives or make them more comfortable, then we must do it.

But we are blinded because we are too wrapped up in ourselves and our own desires. We are eager for anything that might improve our lives, and we give no thought to what is actually being done to achieve these improvements. We are so concerned with the results and the advances that we never stand back and think about what it is that we are doing. Even if we did, we would find it hard to find a practice so immoral that it could not be justified in the name of medical science. For not only are

we too wrapped up in ourselves to care, but we also don't mind immoral practices as long as they are introduced gradually. More than hypothetical medical advances, we need something to shake us out of our sleep and show us how bad and how wrong things will become if we don't care and don't want to know. And there is something going on right now which would shake many people awake if they knew about it.

The chimera was a mythical creature in Greek mythology, but the term is now being used to describe human-animal hybrid creatures which are

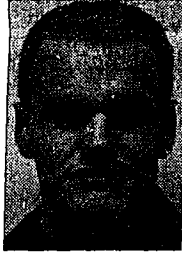
being created in laboratories in the name of medical research. Don't be afraid to read that sentence twice. This is happening now; it is no longer myth or science fiction. In Minnesota, there are pigs with human blood; in Nevada, there are sheep with human livers; in California, there are mice with human brains; in China, researchers have fused human cells with rabbit eggs; and in Britain, researchers are using cow eggs with human DNA to create embryos which they say are 99.9 percent human. What does that even mean? What are we creating in our laboratories, and what sort of lives are we testing and destroying? Some may think that these cases seem small, but

new fields of science must always start small, and the research that has been published in popular magazines and newspapers is several years old. Who knows where scientific advancement has taken us by now?

The thought of scientists creating chimeras should be enough to turn the stomach, and the efforts by our leading ethical philosophers to give guidance to this awful practice are equally sickening. Legislation currently in the British House of Commons allows the creation of chimeras as long as they are destroyed within two weeks. By what stretch of the imagination does killing a creature which frightens us improve our moral standing? Michael Sandel, a political philosopher at Harvard, has said, "Chances are we would make (chimeras) perform menial jobs or dangerous jobs. That would be an objection." Such statements are terrifying. We are talking about creating sub-human slaves: creatures which we would use for dangerous labor or medical experimentation, whose level of humanity is uncertain and whom we create or kill as we please to increase our comfort.

We think somehow that we can create life for our own purposes, to be used and disposed of as we please and for our benefit. We are moving toward the creation of a master race, improving some at the cost of the others' lives. We will

See APPALLED, page B2



Benjamin Ledford
Columnist
arg_opinion@sub. uidaho.edu

MailBOX

Special thanks to David Vobora

Congratulations on being selected in the NFL draft. We wish you luck and success with the St. Louis Rams. There's no doubt you will make Vandal fans very proud.

It was a pleasure watching you play football this season. You always played with a lot of heart, and it

was fun to watch.

Besides being an outstanding football player, you're great with kids, too. Our daughter enjoyed working with you at West Park School. She said she's now a Rams fan and will be rooting for you next season.

Best wishes for a great NFL career.

Dr. David McIlroy, UI Physics
Julia McIlroy, UI Purchasing
Alli McIlroy, West Park School

Editorial Policy

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

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

Letters Policy

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

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

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

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

Editor in Chief

Ryli Hennessey
argonaut@sub.uidaho.edu

Managing Editor

Alec Lawton
arg_managing@sub.uidaho.edu

News Editor

Savannah Cummings
arg_news@sub.uidaho.edu

Arts Editor

Christina Navarro
arg_arts@sub.uidaho.edu

Copy Editor

Alec Lawton
arg_copy@sub.uidaho.edu

Opinion/Web Editor

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

Sports Editor

Christina Lords
arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

Production Editor

Alexis Roizen
arg_production@sub.uidaho.edu

Photo Manager

Roger Rowles
arg_photo@sub.uidaho.edu

Advertising Manager

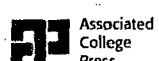
Daniella Tobar
advertising@sub.uidaho.edu

The Argonaut

Telephone Directory

Advertising
Circulation
Classified Advertising
Fax
Newsroom
Photo Bureau
Production Room

(208) 885-7794
(208) 885-7825
(208) 885-7825
(208) 885-2222
(208) 885-7715
(208) 885-2219
(208) 885-7784



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

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



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

UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

Argonaut © 2008

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

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

Empty gestures won't stop abortions

If you're trying to discourage women from having abortions, using Madonna as a role model isn't going to work.

Anti-abortion activists on campus Tuesday distributed candy accompanied by a Madonna quote that made it sound like the 49-year-old singer-actress wants pregnant women to stay that way. Never mind that Madonna has had at least two abortions herself — nearly a dozen according to some reports — and her newest album features lyrics in which she declares herself “your one-stop candy store” and “sticky and sweet, my candy is raw.” That’s a great message — be a whore, get pregnant, and then have a baby because you’re too “moral” to have an abortion. Somehow it doesn’t add up.

Where’s the solution? Anti-abortion activists aren’t providing any. Pro-choice students at UI were recently giving away safe-sex supplies like condoms, which actually prevent unwanted pregnancies, unlike candy with out-of-context Madonna quotes, which are pretty much only good for a laugh and a cure for dry mouth.

Tuesday’s “festivities” were part of National Pro-Life T-shirt Day. The movement’s official Web site says that by wearing its T-shirt (\$6.50 plus shipping and handling), activists will help stop abortion. The goal, according to the site, is to get people thinking of zygotes,

embryos and fetuses as babies, not as “lumps of tissue” to be easily removed (which they are). Doing this will “finally get the nation thinking in those terms,” that abortion is murder and should be criminalized.

Here’s a question for those who want to make abortion illegal: What is a suitable punishment for a woman who has an illegal abortion? If abortion is a crime, then people who commit that crime and are caught will be prosecuted. It is easy to place blame on a rogue doctor or back-alley provider, but what happens when a woman takes matters into her own hands with a coat-hanger or a concoction of abortion-inducing drugs?

For a rape or incest victim, the criminalization of abortion would bring her two choices: a life in prison or a life with an unwanted, possibly unloved child that serves as a perpetual reminder of the trauma the mother had to endure. Even if she does give it up for adoption, she still has to carry the baby to term. If she can’t afford her child but refuses to give it up for adoption, the kid will live in poor conditions with poor nutrition and may eventually turn to crime, possibly causing unwanted pregnancies of his or her own.

It would be one thing if anti-abortion groups were focused on preventing unwanted pregnancies in the first place. This would truly reduce the number of

abortions. However, the American Life League (ALL), which sponsored the T-shirt Day, is also anti-contraceptive. Its Web site says the Pill (not Plan B, just regular old birth control) not only kills babies, it causes breast and cervical cancer, blood clots, infertility and a weakened immune system. But this isn’t a problem, the ALL says, because “There are experts who say the world could support many times its current population.”

Not only is this not true, it’s absolutely ridiculous. Believe an embryo or fetus is a little person all you want, but trivializing the starvation, thirst, pollution, extinction, desertification and other travesties committed in the name of being fruitful and multiplying is insulting, not only to the people directly affected by these maladies, but to the multitudes of children who will inevitably be brought into an increasingly less plentiful and less sustainable world because of this fingers-in-your-ears ignorance.

Just like wearing a T-shirt is no solution, neither are candy and Madonna quotes. They’re empty gestures that make their wearers and distributors feel like they are making a difference. They wear a shirt one day a year, and the other 364 days they get to feel good about themselves for it. Meanwhile, women are fed false information that birth control is dangerous, and babies are being born to mothers who don’t want or can’t take care of them, a problem that informed use of a condom or the Pill would have solved before conception.

Privacy flies out the window

We have become slaves to technology. Many of us carry hundreds and even thousands of dollars worth of it on us with little care.

We have phones that can play music, movies and even buy those music and movies using online features. Most of the time we use those phones to speak with friends and loved ones. We can do that through IM chats and e-mails wirelessly from laptops situated anywhere there’s a signal. We carry laptops in briefcases, but all of our information from business to personal are in the laptops. We save pictures, e-mails and homework, bookmark Web sites and collect tags from every site and every address we’ve entered.

There’s a reason we keep this technology so close to us, its expense being the least of our worries. This raises a question: Is anyone willing to turn over their electronic lives to the government just to take a flight?

My guess is not many. But that is exactly what the government is able to do. It has even gone through the U.S. Court of Appeals to make it justifiably so. For some reason, airport and border security now perceive the laptop to be as dangerous an amenity as a nail clipper. They aren’t looking for 007-style explosives, however. They’re exercising their legal right to save files from our hard drives, extract our cell phone records and pictures, and if we’re not terrorists, why should we complain?

This is your pilot speaking. We’re looking at clear skies and would like to ask you to put up your trays and prepare for take off. Mr. Smith, congratulations on your affair. Mrs. Johnson hasn’t paid her taxes in 10 years. See her in 33C for advice.

Would a terrorist bring a

laptop holding secret documents through an airport? It’s been shown that our files are, oddly enough, safer online than on hard drives. What we common folk keep secret are our personal and

private matters. Homeland Security has become a safety net to catch opposition from those who argue their rights to privacy.

Are we to be expected to delete all of our documents that are telling, yet insubstantial in connecting with matters of national defense? Chances are a lot of the skeletons attached to our technological chains are as harmless as pirated music and videos and some interesting e-mails.

But why leave everything to chance? Perhaps we should waste time and money looking into the long-term effects of people’s affairs and illegal downloads, the suspects miles away in the air. Less costly, however, is looking into the immediate threats we had focused on for so long before.

Where are we, as people, going to draw the line? Why have we been denied the right to define what privacy means to us? We are slaves to our technology, after all. Everything is tied down in what we put in our phones or our computers.

Should we feel afraid to bring our electronic lives with us? Should our text messages be deleted before we reach the parking lot? Should we try to find a public computer when we land and remember those e-mail addresses important to us?

In case the Feds are checking this file on the laptop this was written on, maybe just before the statute of limitations runs out, I have a message for you — Plz don’t arrest me, lol.



Brandon Macz
Staff writer
arg_opinion@sub.
uidaho.edu



Gabriel Moats/Argonaut

Be sure to catch The Summer Arg

The Department of Materials, Science and Engineering Would Like to Congratulate its Spring 2008 Graduates

- Ghaleb M. Abumurad, BS, Materials Science and Engineering
- Sudhir Baral, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering
- Ryan Dale Culbertson, BS, Materials Science and Engineering
- Natalie J. Geise, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering
- Nathan Robert Gubel, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering
- Sean Thomas McCormick, BS, Materials Science and Engineering
- James Robert Schanke, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering
- Russell Adam Winger, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering
- Jared Wood, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering

- Mohammad Faheem, PhD, Materials Science and Engineering
- Randall Sidney Fielding, MS, Materials Science and Engineering
- Ying Jiang, MS, Materials Science and Engineering
- Khurram Syed Kemal, MS, Materials Science and Engineering

We Are So Proud of You!

Dr. Batric Pesic, Dr. Indra Charit, Dr. Daniel Choi, Dr. Sunil Patankar, Dr. Yanko Kranov, Dr. Roger Korus and Jo Ann Rattay

Congratulations 2008 PSES Grads

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

- Greg Blaser** (Plant Science)
- Ruth Dahlquist** (Entomology)
- Ryan Hanavan** (Entomology)
- Ken Puliafico** (Entomology)
- Mariangie Ramos** (Entomology)
- Karen Vaughan** (Soil & Land Resources)
- Leigh Winowiecki** (Soil Science)

MASTER OF SCIENCE

- Derek Beck** (Plant Science)
- Robert Brown** (Soil Science)
- Mark Cole** (Entomology)
- Seth Gersdorf** (Plant Science)
- Laura Hooper** (Plant Science)
- Reuben McLean** (Plant Science)
- Jeff Neufeld** (Entomology)
- Jack Robertson** (Soil & Land Resources)
- Travis Ulrich** (Entomology)
- Matthew West** (Plant Science)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

- Mary Barstow** (Hort & Crop Science)
- Robert Cox** (Crop Science)
- Jesse Dahl** (Hort & Crop Science)
- Andrea Dickerson** (Hort & Crop Science)
- Anne (Jenny) Knerr** (Hort & Crop Science)
- Rod Sprague** (Entomology)

Congratulations To Geography Seniors!

FIND YOUR PLACE!

CONGRATS 2008 CHEMICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATES

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| BRIAN BARRENBERG | CHRISTIAN LOHREY |
| DUSTY BERGGREN | RATHI LUSIANTI |
| RACHAEL CAMPBELL | LENDL MEYER |
| ADAM HALL | JEFF MILLER |
| KYLE HANSEN | TREVOR PALANIUK |
| CYNTHIA HANSON | BRANDON POULSEN |
| PERRY HANSON | ARTHUR RICHARDSON |
| FELICIA HOLMQUIST | JAMES RUSSELL |
| JOSHUA HUNT | TYLER VINCENT |
| ZECHARIAH JUDY | JANNA WELLS |
| KURT KROHMER | JOHN WHETTEN |



What happens when we cut the cheese

Lauren Keith
University Daily Kansan, U. Kansas

Carbon dioxide soaks up the limelight as the big bad wolf of global warming, but its partner-in-carbon-crime, methane, might huff and puff and build up in our atmosphere first.

A large source of atmospheric methane is from the world's cattle.

Every day, one cow farts and burps 240 liters of methane. That's 120 two-liter bottles filled with silent-but-deadlies multiplied by the world's 1.3 billion cattle.

It's the most inconvenient truth of all, Al Gore: Eating steaks and hamburgers is killing the planet (among other things).

Not once in his 96-minute presentation did Gore mention methane. But methane is 23 times more potent than

carbon dioxide, and emissions have increased by 240 percent since 1994, when carbon dioxide has increased only 30 percent in the same time.

Scientists are attempting to correct the problem by altering the bacteria in the cow's stomach. But we are failing to address the real problem: our increasing consumption of meat.

Not to toot my own horn, but becoming a vegetarian is a more sustainable lifestyle. I wouldn't dare suggest that everyone become a vegetarian, but saving meat for certain occasions may save the planet. All food can be made with meat substitutes or without meat.

Feedlots, especially in western Kansas, forget that global warming will hurt them from rising temperatures with no extra rainfall.

Warmer temperatures will force them to pull water from the already water-stressed aquifer.

Global warming is playing its own version of natural selection by changing the types of plants found in Kansas. Plants resistant to droughts survive while native species die. If grazing animals refuse to eat these new plants, companies would move north to find suitable plants again, taking a devastating portion of Kansas' \$7.3 billion agriculture industry with it.

Eliminating beef from your diet may seem a little un-Kansan, but making up for that by eating locally grown produce should keep farmers in business.

Whatever the solution, we can't keep farting around with such a serious problem: Cows, cows, the musical food. The more you eat, the more we're screwed.

Presidential straight talk express?

Alexander R. Konrad
Harvard Crimson, Harvard

When the United States struggled to respond to Hurricane Katrina and the disastrous flooding of New Orleans in August 2005, John McCain backed the Bush administration's actions. He urged people to avoid "premature judgments" in that chaotic time. Now, struggling to remain in the public eye as presidential politics swirl around Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, McCain has conveniently condemned President Bush's handling of Katrina, contradicting his campaign message of "straight talk."

Campaigning as a candidate unafraid to speak the truth, with a campaign bus called the "Straight Talk Express," McCain has appeared several times on television, including Comedy Central's "The Daily Show

with Jon Stewart," to stress his honesty and dedication to sticking to his principles. In criticizing Bush about Katrina, however, McCain has recently shifted away from this straight talk, embracing the endorsement from his former enemy, Bush, last month. McCain seemed willing to forget the bitter and personal struggle he lost to Bush for the Republican nomination in 2000, saying, "I hope that he will campaign for me as much as is in keeping with his busy schedule." While this remark does not show any false fondness from McCain toward Bush, it still reflects a tacit acceptance of Bush's support, a surprising action from such a "straight talker." In his efforts to gain the presidency, McCain has thus been conscious of the support some Republican voters still give to the president. He has been unwilling to distance

himself completely by rejecting Bush's endorsement on principle. Instead, he thanked the president, saying, "I appreciate his service to our country."

Speaking at Xavier University in New Orleans last week, McCain blasted the local, state and federal governments for their response to Katrina. The senator who had warned about "premature judgments" apparently decided that less than three years is enough time to emphatically pass judgment. McCain claimed at Xavier, "We know we didn't have the right kind of leadership" and went on to criticize Bush's personal actions following the disaster. Whereas in his role as a senior senator McCain had been reconciliatory and slow to attack other politicians, as a presidential candidate the rules seem to have changed. McCain now seems to believe that his straight

talk refers more to the conviction of what he says at one time than to the consistency of his remarks. When in Washington, D.C., he can speak against only some Bush administration actions; when in New Orleans, he can openly attack Bush himself for a delayed response to Katrina.

It is true that McCain has assailed some actions taken by the Bush administration in responding to Katrina since August 2005. For example, in a May 2007 speech he compared FEMA's inefficient Katrina response to the precision of private shipping firms like UPS and FedEx. He said, "UPS, FedEx and Wal-Mart can tell in real time where a package is anywhere in the world, but FEMA, despite its multibillion-dollar budget, couldn't track many of its assets during its Katrina response..." Similarly,

when Congress gathered to assess the costs of Katrina in October 2005, McCain was quick to cut budget spending to accommodate the billions of dollars required for emergency relief efforts. He was constructive and supportive of the Bush administration, but notably did not attempt to raise more funds at the time. Both instances show that while McCain has not openly criticized President Bush as a leader until now, he has also not fully supported the Bush administration response to Katrina.

Part of McCain's appeal in 2000, and again in 2008, has been his frank, independent nature. McCain has built up a respected and honest career doing what he thinks is right and not worrying about how his actions might upset party leaders and the political hierarchy in Washington. McCain has come

too far to abandon these character traits for a few more votes in the presidential campaign. Attacking Bush about Katrina might appeal to embittered or neglected citizens and students in New Orleans, but it is not worth sacrificing integrity.

McCain's task of keeping Republican core voters and party leaders satisfied while attempting to appeal to more moderate or independent voters requires a difficult juggling act. He needs to be more aware of the potential consequences of any step taken in either direction. His remarks against Bush at Xavier would have been consistent with his platform if he had not dutifully accepted Bush's support and praised him a month earlier. Perhaps some Republican voters would have been similarly offended if McCain had more openly deflected Bush's support.

Congratulations 2008 Health & Physical Education Graduates

Athletic Training

Amy Kathleen Bresley
Cortney Elaine Deardorff
Candace Jean Hillaker
Monica Leigh Kraack
Zachary Daniel McNair
Fred Walter Spalding

Dance

Crystal K Bain
Amanda Joy McGavin
Stephanie Lynn Wolpert

Physical Education

Ryan Keith Minney
Mark Carson
Carley Dawn Henderson
Aubrey Alane Mundell
Andrew Mark Nemeth
Chad Jacob Pimley

Recreation

Brian Charles Claypool
Shannon Nichole Ross
Emily L. Ackerlund
Sarah Kathleen Harris
Craig Michael Roach
Jill Lorraine Robinson
Nick Robert Schreiner

Sport Science

Erin Therese Reed
Jackson Dean Uhrig
Adam Cadez-Schmidt
Nolan James Ka'io Crusat
Katie M Kohring
Jessica Lynn Martin
Brenda Marie Steel
Taurie Vanae Brown
Sara Jean Dennehy
Jessica Lyn Drop
Elizabeth Rae Fantini
Marcis R Fennell
Francis William Frit
Lara Hartman
Lexi Joanne Hines
John Kenneth Jones
Jesse Douglas Begoll
Rolly Lambala
Joel K Mackes

Charlie Joseph McGlashen
Danielle Marie Olson
Adriana Quirke
Scott Robert Randklev
Tyler Roubidoux
Megan Brianne Rush
Kelsey Anne Sadowski
Amber Marie Saval
Jillian Lee Vance
Jennifer Louise Williams

School & Community Health

Margaret Rose Hall
Brenda Marie Steel
Jayme W. Allen
Kayla Mae Cole
Abigail Rebekah Stickley
Mary Jo Weddle
Kathleen Nadine Winters

M.S. Physical Education

Alan Phillip Beacham
Eva Gut
Tyler Harrison Neill
Katsumi Takeno
Richard Eric Tveden

M.S. Recreation

William Edmund Alderson
Cala Ora Sielaff
James Travis Biging
Julie Len Fairley
Kristin Harwood
Hugues Henri Lecomte
Joseph Lovell
Joseph Theodore Standar

PhD. Education Sports Pedagogy and Character Education

Amukela Mazithulela Gwebu
Hsiu-Chen Liu
Kimberly Matthews Robertello

UI fashion evolution

Christina Navarro
Argonaut

Take a look at what you're wearing now, because it might just end up on MTV's "I Love the 2000s" someday.

Let's face it — times have changed and with that, the way that people dress.

Styles from different decades are making a comeback.

Today, leggings paired with high heels or flats are everywhere.

Even back in the '80s and available in practically every size, shape and color, leggings serve for layering or to simply accent an outfit.

American Apparel and Sass & Bide have taken an edgy approach with their lame, leather-looking leggings, and the variety of heels to choose from are limitless.

Wedges are still popular, while tall pumps take on the street during the day and after dark.

Since styles often re-emerge after time, it's a good idea to draw inspiration from the past.

Let's rewind.

Looking back over the years, it's easy to distinguish the cultural characteristics of each decade with the help of recorded documentation from retro magazines, photos and even MTV shows.

Yet when it comes to living in the 2000s, how will these years be remembered? During the '90s, it was clear the '80s were different.

Sandra Evenson, professor and interim director for the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Design, said she has noticed changes in fashion since the '80s. "In the '80s, people wore tight jeans, high heels and silk shirts," Evenson said. "In the 2000s there were Birkenstocks and Tevas, and now in 2008, it's pointed toe shoes and very high heels with extra long pants to go over the shoes. Now ballet flats are back."

From the change in hairstyles, music and fashion, it was easy to compare — but whoever thought the '90s would be remembered for its almost polar opposition in styles from the early '90s to 1999?

Society traded its M.C. Hammer wind-pants and hair ala New Kids on the Block or Madonna for flannel shirts, Vans, Doc Martens, baggy, high-waisted and tapered leg jeans, lacey slips and a greasy coif thanks to the grunge movement.

People traded their snap bracelets for chokers, Trapper Keepers for backpack purses and Jansport backpacks, poofy bangs and scrunched ponytails for Jennifer Aniston's infamous layered 'do.

In the early 1900s, European fashion trickled its way to the West, including Idaho.

When the University of Idaho first opened in 1892, women wore their hair up loosely and often wavy.

Women were conservatively dressed in corsets, long skirts and dresses, complimented with light colored, high-collared and ruffled blouses, adorned with detailed buttons and intricate stitching.

Susan Tornore, faculty member in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Design, said in the past, female students were supposed to be more serious, like men.

"School was important — taken seriously," she said.

Feet were dressed with hosiery or ankle socks and either flat or heeled shoes.

Men sported tailored trousers and either a vest, blazer or knee-length winter coat — and at times, all three.

Their collared shirts were pressed and dressed up with a tie or bowtie.

For formal events, men wore suits or tux-

edos and women wore elegant, full-length gowns often times sporting gloves with their hair up.

In the 1920s, Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel showed women they could wear pants.

However, it was not always the case that a female sporting pants or slacks was socially acceptable.

During the '50s, UI students needed to follow a dress code on campus.

According to the Student Handbook in 1954-55, skirts, sweaters and bobby socks were worn to go to class, coke dates, shows with the girls and athletic events.

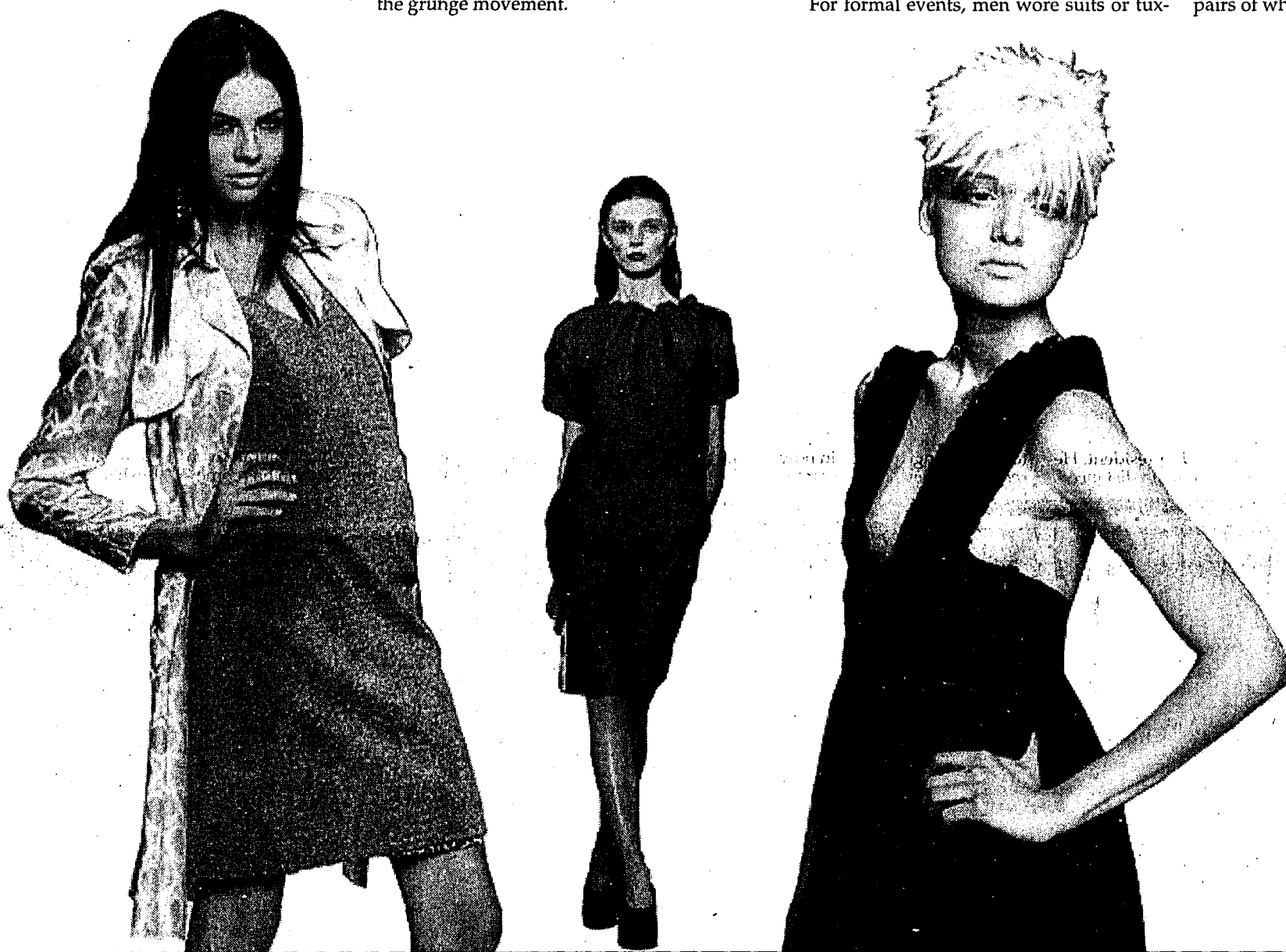
Anyone sitting in the "I" section at football games needed to wear a white sweater or blouse.

On campus, blue jeans and slacks were only worn on Saturday mornings.

Alpha Phi alumna Nancy Lyle attended UI from 1952-1954.

"I remember I had what were called 'white bucks' — a white suede, or leather shoe," Lyle said. "Loafers were my favorite — and we did put pennies in them. We didn't have nearly the amount of shoes that students have now."

At the time, Lyle owned one pair of "white bucks," one pair of penny loafers, and two pairs of white and black heels.



dress for SUCCESS

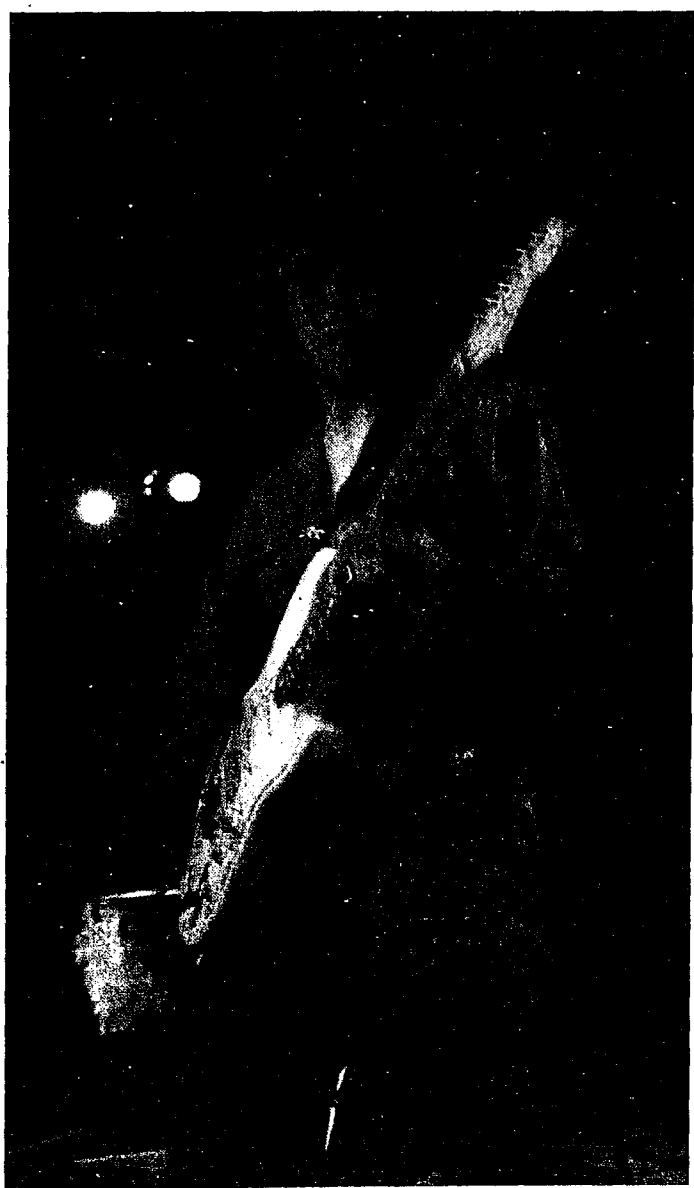
For anyone interested in learning more about the evolution of fashion at the University of Idaho, the university has a collection of 8,000 historic garments that have been donated by alumni.

Got an interview coming up and need some tips on how to dress?

Sandra Evenson, interim director with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences runs a CAPP workshop, "Dine with Style and Suit Yourself" and can give advice on how to dress to impress.

For more information, contact Evenson at 885-6546 or visit www.ags.uidaho.edu/fcs.

PLANETARY ROCK



Perry Hanson/Argonaut
Pat "Panda" Dougherty, left, K Ishibashi and Zac Colwell of the band Jupiter One rocked during the free concert in the SUB Ballroom on Tuesday night. Jupiter One played as part of the dead week events put on by ASUI Vandal Entertainment.

Consider the cost of eating

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

Eating healthfully can be expensive.

That's what University of Washington researchers found when they compared the prices of 370 foods sold at supermarkets in the Seattle area.

Calorie for calorie, junk foods not only cost less than fruits and vegetables, but junk food prices also are less likely to rise as a result of inflation.

But there are ways to keep grocery bills reasonable while eating well and it can begin at the Moscow Farmers Market. Beginning Saturday and lasting through October, the Market allows even the poor of budget to eat well by following a few guidelines.

Plan ahead:

Knowing what vegetables are available for the season can save money and assist in formulating a grocery list. Spring is the time for beets, peas, new potatoes and strawberries. Baby carrots are particularly sweet this time of year — roast them with salt, honey, olive oil and orange juice for a side dish or let them chill for a salad.

Do it yourself:

Instead of buying a package of grated cheese, buy a chunk and grate it yourself.

Instead of buying a latte, invest in a pound of coffee beans.

It comes down to determining how much money you're willing to pay for convenience.

Go meatless:

Cooking vegetarian meals often is a good way to save money especially with the projected increased cost of beef.

But you can also rediscover eggs and beans.

Even though the price of eggs has gone up, they're still inexpensive compared with meat and they are incredibly versatile. About \$3 (at 25 cents an egg) can generate a dinner frittata, brunch strata or quiche.

Similarly, a simple dinner of black beans and rice — plus chopped onion, olive oil, seasonings and shredded cheese — can make dinner for two for under \$5.

Use what's in the fridge:

Home cooks stuck with extra eggplant or flounder can avoid wasting food by using Allrecipes.com and other Web sites to search for dishes based on the ingredients they have at home. Spaghetti carbonara uses eggs, pasta, garlic, bacon and other ingredients that are often on hand.

Remember, it is possible to economize without reverting to a freezer full of Tex-Mex lasagna and pizza rolls.

New home economics could harness seasonal ingredients and real ethnic flavors—it could weave a lustrous appreciation of food with a sober appreciation of the grocery dollar.

Recipes to try:

- Leek and Asparagus Frittata
- 2 tablespoons (1/4 stick) butter
- 1 cup chopped leeks (white



File Photo
The Moscow Farmers Market offers a wide selection of produce.

- and pale green parts only)
- 1 12-ounce bunch thin asparagus, trimmed, cut on diagonal into 1-inch pieces (about 2 1/2 cups)
- 1 cup sliced stemmed shiitake mushrooms
- 8 large omega-3 eggs
- 1 cup diced Fontina cheese, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat broiler. Melt butter in heavy 10-inch-diameter nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add leeks and sauté four minutes.

Add asparagus and shiitake mushrooms, sprinkle lightly with salt, and sauté until ten-

der, (about six minutes). Whisk eggs, 3/4 cup Fontina cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon pepper in medium bowl.

Add egg mixture to skillet; fold gently to combine. Cook until almost set. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup Fontina cheese and Parmesan cheese over.

Broil until frittata is puffed and cheese begins to turn golden, (about three minutes).

Cut into wedges and serve.

Spaghetti Carbonara
9 bacon slices, chopped
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 large egg yolks

See **FOOD**, page B10

Renaissance Fair returns for 35th year

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

Since 1973 the Moscow community has had one constant thing to look forward to come the first weekend in May: the Moscow Renaissance Fair.

The annual event, which is the only self-sustaining fair of its kind in the northwest region, is something that has become an essential part of Moscow's culture.

Andy Boyd, this year's Moscow Renaissance Fair president, said the fair has something for everyone.

"You can have fun with your kids, dance to music, buy original gifts for Mother's Day, eat some delicious food and just have a good time," he said.

Boyd said while the faces that come and go may change over the years, and the activities and vendors may be different, the fair has everything people are looking for.

He said that because they don't sell tickets, the exact attendance is hard to know, but about 3,000 people or so come and go over the course of the two-day celebration.

Jim Prall, this year's Moscow Renaissance Fair King, has been actively involved with the fair since its creation in the early seventies.

Prall said that the origins of the fair go back to the Spring Fete celebrations held at the University of Idaho from 1915 until 1965 and the Blue Mountain Rock Festival that soon followed.

As an alternative to the craziness that ensued as a result of the festival, the family-friendly Moscow Renaissance Fair was created.

Prall is also the keeper of the Moscow Renaissance Fair's maypole, which is erected each year and danced around in a traditional manner. Prall said that during the days of the Spring Fete, UI students would dress like Robin Hood and Maid Marian and dance around the pole in celebration of spring.

Prall said that this year his 10-year-old daughter will be dancing with her Girl Scout troop around the maypole.

"It ironically fits into the theme of rebirth," he said.

This year's "May King of the Fete" (as Prall likes to be called) said that he had been nominated to be king before but was never selected.

Prall said that together with this year's queen, Lois Blackburn, they are an extra special pair.

"We both have 35 years of being against wars and for the trees," he said.

Blackburn said she too is looking forward to her role as the figurehead of the fair and is honored to have been selected.

"I look forward to everything that comes with the fair each year," she said. "It's something I am very serious about."

Blackburn said the history of the Moscow Renaissance Fair comes with a lot of stories, including one major story about the only time the fair wasn't held the first weekend in May.

for more INFO

The 35th annual Moscow Renaissance Fair will take place Saturday and Sunday in East City Park.

Events are scheduled to run from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. It is free and open to the public.

"They decided to push it back two weeks because the weather would be nicer," Blackburn said. "And that day as they were all out there celebrating and having a good time, this huge black cloud was coming toward them, and someone came and told everyone to get inside."

The black cloud was from the eruption of Mt. St. Helens.

Blackburn said since then they have been almost superstitious about making sure that the event's date isn't changed.

Blackburn said people come to the fair regardless of the weather, and rain, snow or shine people will be out there.

Dean Pittenger, vice president of the Moscow Renaissance Fair, agrees.

"Not much has changed with the fair over the years," Pittenger said. "People keep coming back each year from all over no matter what the weather is like. People would be surprised at how much they'd enjoy it, even if the weather is unpredictable."

Pittenger said he's seen it rain and seen it snow, but no matter what, the people are still out there doing their thing.

Jennifer Whitney, who is in charge of public relations for the Moscow Renaissance Fair, said she's been going since she first came to Moscow.

"The fair is its own entity," she said. "It's this atmosphere of artisans and crafts work and celebration. It's not the traditional renaissance fair that some think it is, but more of a celebration of spring. It's a new kind of fair complete with old aspects added in with new ones that have made it unique and desirable."

Whitney said that not many people are aware of the work that goes into planning the annual event and that most of the people involved are volunteers who do it for free.

She said that their primary goal is to offer the event for free.

This is hard with the rising costs of insurance and fuel, but they still don't want to be sponsored.

"We enjoy our independence and plan to



File Photo
A variety of artists and musicians will play at the annual Renaissance Fair May 3 and 4 at East City Park.

maintain that," she said.

Whitney said that another thing people don't realize is that there are numerous additions that have been made to East City Park as a result of the fair being held there each year. These additions include the stage, the bicycle racks and the drinking fountains.

The Moscow Renaissance Fair DVD that was recently released is one of the things they've done to help with the rising costs and the continuation of improvements to the park.

Whitney said that the DVD, which is about the history of the event, is cool because she was able to see shots of herself at the Moscow Renaissance Fair before she was really involved with it.

Whitney said that one of the best parts of the fair is how much her children enjoy it.

She said it is her children's favorite part of the year—they even pick out costumes to wear.

"It's the safest place. I never have to worry about my kids running around," she said.

Blackburn said people should come enjoy the Moscow Renaissance Fair because there are so many things to see.

"There are lots of beautiful handmade crafts that have been juried, or approved, by the board for sale," she said. "There's delicious food and lovely live music. And the kids really love it. There are so many people devoted to the fair."

Crossing cultures

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

Xiao Hu's architecture design class has cut into new territory — globally.

Hu, a visiting assistant professor of architecture, came up with the idea of branching across countries with an international architecture project because he believes that students need to be exposed to the world.

Hu's Arch454 class teamed up with 12 Chinese students to work on ideas for creating a cultural center based in Chongqing, China.

"Our education approach needs to change to satisfy students' needs," Hu said. "Globalization influences our life. As a university, we needed to make a response."

There are two main reasons Hu brought the project to his class: to promote what Hu refers to as "global learning and teaching" and to bring new teaching strategies to the classroom using new technologies.

Based on a cliff and in a severely dense city, the plans for the project seemed daunting.

The two groups communicated through Web-conferences and e-mail, having open discussion and critiques, exchanging information and sharing architectural thoughts.

Later in the process, the groups branched off to work individually on their version of the cultural center.

Senior architecture major Chris Olenyik said with better technology equipment, communication with the group in China would have been better.

"Working with regular Internet was not very reliable," Olenyik said.

Despite the minor communication glitches, Olenyik was grateful for the international exposure.

"On the professional level, there is always international stuff going on," Olenyik said. "Working internationally is almost a guarantee."

China is becoming a mover and shaker of architecture, he said.

One of the main goals of the project was to globally expose students.

"We had to take on an understanding of a different culture," Olenyik said.

Joshua Fusselman, senior architecture major, said the project promoted global awareness.

"A lot of firms are working internationally," Fusselman said. "This project was good preparation for that."

He said that the benefits reached into education as well.

"I think it's valuable for the classroom because it broadens our view of the world," Fusselman said.

Across the cultural divide, the two teams not only exchanged information, but also inspiration. Fusselman was impressed with the level of skill the Chinese students presented.

"It encouraged me to really try to make a good design," Fusselman said.

Hu said that in the last two decades architecture has experienced a lot of non-Western thought and students in Moscow need to be aware of the change.

Architecture is a global market, with many projects coming from places like China, India and Dubai that are based in the United States.

"Students need to know something beyond Moscow, beyond Idaho, beyond the United States," Hu said. "Their future depends on it."

BOOK YOUR PRIVATE OR HOLIDAY PARTIES NOW!
 • DESIGN YOUR OWN MENU
 • STATE OF THE ART PRODUCTION
 • SOUND AND LIGHTS
 EMAIL SPOKANE@BIGEASYCONCERTS.COM OR CALL 509.616.8453 FOR PRICING AND AVAILABILITY

919 W. SPRAGUE 509.BIG.EASY
 • 2 STAGES • CLUB NIGHTS EVERY THURSDAY
 • ALL AGES UNLESS SPECIFIED
 • 5 FULL BARS & FULL MENU
 BIGEASYCONCERTS.COM MYSAPCE.COM/BIGEASYSPOKANE

| | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| AN EVENING OF COMEDY WITH BOB GOLUB THE POLISH MADMAN AND HIS FRIENDS 21+ SATURDAY 5-3 | WIRE 96.3 PRESENTS THE MAMI'S & PAPI'S BALL FEATURING BABY BASH | Spells Between The Buried and Me THURSDAY 5-8 | ULTIMATE CAGE FIGHTING ROCK94 FRIDAY 5-9 |
| WORLD FAMOUS ALL FEMALE TRIBUTE Hell's Belles DYNAMITE8 FRIDAY 5-16 | otep BENIGN A New Revolution EMES GET TO KILL. TUESDAY 5-17 | E-40 WIRE 96.3 THURSDAY 5-22 | STEPHEN MARLEY MONDAY 6-2 |
| hatebreed TYPE O NEGATIVE SATURDAY 6-7 | nonpoint WITH SPECIAL GUESTS: LIFE EXIES deepfield under the flood FRIDAY 6-13 | the young dubliners Spokane's River 98.9 FM TUESDAY 6-24 | The Reverend HORTON HEAT NASHVILLE PUSSY THE SUPERHEROES WEDNESDAY 6-25 |
| DRIVE BY TRUCKERS ON SALE FRIDAY MAY 2 AT 10 AM! WEDNESDAY 6-25 | COLLEGE NIGHT! every thursday night at the big easy en'ar-ie high en'ar-ie dance mixes top 40: hip hop hot video mixes dj grafix | BLACK 21+ Welcome Photo: Sean Ralston.com | MAY 3rd 916 W. 1st Ave. Spokane, WA. VIP AREAS AVAILABLE 244-3279 EXT. 3 alter knit lounge dj manic 9pm-2am Arrive Early Stay Late BLACK WHITE ATTIRE REQUIRED |

2008 WALK N ROCK 5-10 **TYRONE WELLS 5-18** **THE WHIGS 5-23** **MINDLESS SELF INDULGENCE 5-31** **AMORPHIS 10-9**

Tickets to all shows are available at all TicketsWest outlets, online at TicketsWest.com, or by calling 325-SEAT. All Big Easy shows are all ages, full bar with Id. Unless noted.

THE BIG EASY CONCERT HOUSE (A KNITTING FACTORY COMPANY) Sprint POWER UP Miller W. W. eighty

THE AUDIAN THEATRE
All Seats \$1.00 All Shows

LEATHERHEADS
Fri-Sun 6:30 9:00 PG-13 Sat-Sun 4:00

THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA
PRINCE CASPIAN
Advance Tickets On Sale Now!

Village Centre
C I N E M A S
www.PullmanMovies.com
Movie Info 334-1002

IRON MAN
PG-13 Sat-Sun (11:45) (12:30) (1:30)
Daily (3:30) (4:15) 6:20 7:00 9:10 9:50

MADE OF HONOR
PG-13 Sat-Sun (11:30) (2:00) Daily (4:30) 7:10 9:30

BABY MAMA
PG-13 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:20) Daily (4:00) 6:50 9:20

HAROLD & KUMAR
ESCAPE FROM GUANTANAMO BAY
R Sat-Sun (11:20) (1:40) Daily (4:40) 7:20 9:40

FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL
R Sat-Sun (11:10) (1:50) Daily (4:20) 7:15 9:45

THE FORBIDDEN KINGDOM
PG-13 Sat-Sun (10:50) (1:15) Daily (3:50) 6:40 9:15

DECEPTION
R Daily 9:00

PG-13 Sat-Sun (11:10) Daily (3:40) 6:30
Showtimes in () are at bargain price.
Special Attraction - No Passes
Showtimes Effective 5/2/08-5/8/08

Acting dreams meet technology

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

"America's Next Hot Movie Star"—an online acting competition following an "American Idol" format is offering aspiring actors the chance to compete for a spot in an upcoming indie film.

Contestants simply post a short video sample of their best work onto the Web site www.nexthotmoviestar.com and hope to win the votes of anyone who watches them.

Brandon Christopher, a public relations major at the University of Idaho, is one of the first contestants to take up the offer.

"I don't know how much it's spreading at UI, but it's mostly made up of our demographic, as far as college kids," Christopher said. "The Palouse is really the heart of the arts in Idaho and I just think people would really enjoy it."

Next Hot Movie Star is a nationwide contest where actors can join at any time before the final decision and try to tally as many votes for their videos as possible.

The competition was launched Labor Day of 2007.

There is no entry deadline, but those who enter sooner have the advantage of winning early votes.

By late summer, the site is supposed to narrow the selection down to 100 contestants who will travel to Los Angeles, Calif. to audition for the independent Western/horror film, "Last Chance Grill." Six roles in the film are available.

Next Hot Movie Star.com explains that the game is hosted by the film production company, rCast, LLC—a multi-media company specializing in the production and distribution of

audio and visual entertainment over the internet.

The competition itself was created by filmmaker, G. Rockett Phillips—an actor and choreographer with a background in martial arts and dance.

"I recommend that a lot of people get involved," Christopher said. "It's easy and it's a fun experience just to see other peoples' acting videos. Why not try to win?"

Christopher said he entered just for fun, but as time goes on he is finding himself more involved with it.

Christopher does not have much formal training in theater, but has been modeling and acting in TV commercials for much of his life.

He said he was exposed to performing at an early age doing local TV commercials with his father—an ABC affiliated news anchor.

"As far as my acting experience goes, I still consider myself pretty amateur," Christopher said. "I'm not trying to represent myself as an expert who knows a lot."

Christopher has modeled for Nike, Adidas, Abercrombie and Fitch, and has modeled at runway shows in Mexico.

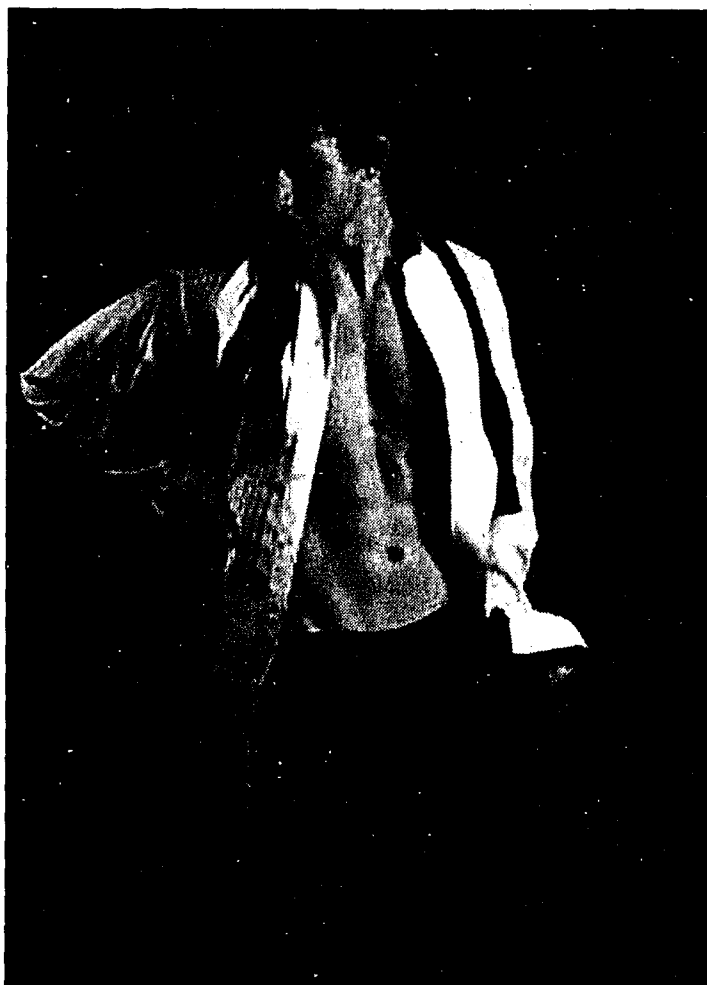
As a member of the UI tennis team, he has also posed for sports gear catalogs.

Kimbre Lancaster, a UI theatre major and friend of Christopher's said that he has a certain look that the industry would like, which she feels will work in his favor.

Lancaster said what Christopher lacks in experience, he makes up for in passion.

She said that he consistently asks her for tips on how to find agents and performing opportunities.

"He always talks about how allured he is by the industry and



University of Idaho student Brandon Christopher entered the online contest "America's Next Hot Movie Star."

how much he wishes he could pursue it more fully," Lancaster said.

Lancaster said an important thing about acting is one's ability to silence the inner voice that says "you look stupid, don't do that."

"As you can tell from the video, Brandon can quiet that voice, and is definitely willing to try anything," Lancaster said. "That already puts him miles ahead of the game."

Christopher said that while he likes the concept of the online competition, he questions its legitimacy in terms of representing the typical experience of professional acting.

"What sort of movie does

its casting online?" Christopher said. "How real is that? At the same time though, maybe they're finding a new opportunity to influence the cinematic industry."

Lancaster added that Christopher's willingness to try new things could be a major advantage for him.

"You never know," Lancaster said. "Brandon's just the kind of guy who might surprise us all."

The springtime TV low-down

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

As television season finale time nears, some must be wondering what they're going to be doing with all their spare time now that their favorite characters will be missing from their regularly scheduled programming.

While summer is the best time to catch up on missed episodes of beloved shows, it might also be a good time to discover something new, or to get back into a summer series you forgot about.

REVIEW commentary

Due to the Writer's Strike, some seasons are running longer than normal, with season finales extending into the end of May.

The fourth season finale of "Lost" will take place on May 29.

Hopefully this time some questions will be answered.

Who will die? Will the survivors of Oceanic 815 get off the island?

What is the smoke monster?

The end of May will also bring finales for favorite shows like "One Tree Hill" and "Bones" on May 19 and "Ugly Betty" and "Grey's Anatomy" on May 22.

If "Lost" is too confusing, or viewers are sick of the Meredith-Derek drama on "Grey's Anatomy," catch one of these summer series' during the break.

Probably the best show left undiscovered, "Burn Notice" will be returning for its second season on USA this summer.

The show, starring Jeffrey Donovan as Michael Westen, is about a spy who is mysteriously blacklisted and left to figure out how to live life without the resources he's used to, as well as trying to get revenge against the person who burned him.

In addition to those things, Michael puts himself to use by helping the people around Miami who need help.

This show was obviously good enough to bring back for a second season, and maybe this time around audiences get to find out who has ruined Michael's life.

For those who didn't get enough of "Big Brother 9" (which just wrapped up this past weekend), don't worry because "Big Brother 10" will be making its way onto CBS in July.

Complete with a crazy new bunch of houseguests, the returning summer favorite will be sure to bring all the typical scandal and nonsense associated with the CBS reality hit.

"Big Brother 10" will premiere on July 13.

Other favorites making a return for the summer include HBO's "Big Love," "Damages" and "Rescue Me" on FX, and "Saving Grace" and "The Closer" on TNT.

If none of that is appealing, you can always wait for the season premieres in the fall.

Some of the shows that have already been announced for renewal in the 2008-2009 TV season on ABC include old favorites like "Lost," "Grey's Anatomy," "Brothers and Sisters," "Desperate Housewives" and "Ugly Betty."

The "Grey's Anatomy" spin-off "Private Practice," "Dirty Sexy Money," and "Pushing Daisies" also survived the axe, moving on to their second seasons.

CBS' family of crime scene dramas will also be making their return this fall.

"CSI," "CSI: Miami," "CSI: New York," "NCIS," and "Numb3rs" will all be returning.

NBC will be bringing back new favorite "Chuck" as well as "Life" and the Sex and the City clone "Lipstick Jungle."

"Friday Night Lights," "Heroes" and "Medium" will also be returning, as well as "ER" for its final season.

If that hasn't inspired anyone to become a couch potato, all hope is lost. Now pick up that remote and get watching.

Bad girls get theirs in "Faster, Pussycat!"

Ryli Hennessey
Argonaut

Bad girls, big boobs and fast cars are the only words needed to describe Russ Meyer's classic film "Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!"

"Russ Meyer's Ode to the Violence in Women" is about three strippers who go on a crazy, car racing adventure in the desert. They try to scam an old man and his two sons using all of their amazing assets.

The female characters are badasses like only Meyer could create. They strip—in the 1960s sense—they drive fast cars and they commit horrible, horrible crimes.

Varla, the ringleader of the bunch, is definitely a woman to emulate, except maybe the whole criminal aspect. But she has the best outfit, the best makeup and the best body. There are no waif-like movie

stars in this 1960s film, nor are there buff action types. No, there is nothing but good old fashioned curves on these ladies.

Their breasts are real and their hour glass figures are stunning.

There is something about a woman who could beat up most men and beat them at a car race that is super hot.

Not long ago Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez's "Grindhouse" double feature attempted to recreate the feel of films like "Faster, Pussycat!" but didn't quite stack up. While "Planet Terror" got it pretty close with

the machine gun-legged Rose McGowan, "Death Proof" just didn't work at all. Not only was it a terrible film, but Tarantino just doesn't have a

good enough understanding of women to create amazing characters.

Meyer, now that's the guy who has an understanding of women. I guess loving everything about them gives you the ability to create amazing exaggerations of who they really

are. Really, these women are what drag queens are today.

"Fast, Pussycat!" is a great way to get into the films of Russ Meyer. "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" is a great next step.



Ryli Hennessey
Editor in chief

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

1. Avatar
2. Female Trouble
3. Crumb

CONGRATS 2008 STUDENT MEDIA GRADUATES

- Michael Lawson
- Ryli Hennessey
- Emily Felton
- Amy Blankburger
- Ferry Hanson
- Andrew Martineau
- Andrea Miller

Interested in marketing or advertising?

Apply to be a sales representative at Student Media Advertising!

Applications for 2008 sales representatives are available in the Ad office on the third SUB. Applications are due May 15th.

MOSCOW BY MOONLIGHT

Hollywood director returns to UI

Padraig A. Hamey Argonaut

On Wednesday, University of Idaho students heard stories from one of television's most prolific directors.

Christian Nyby has been working in Hollywood for the last 40 years and has worked with many stars, from Bruce Willis to Dick Van Dyke.

"He's a great example of 'you can get there from here,'" said Glenn Mosley, a lecturer and director of broadcasting for the department of Journalism and Mass Media.

Nyby has directed television movies and hundreds of episodes of various television series, including "Hill Street Blues," "Moonlighting" and the "Perry Mason" television movies of the 1980s and 90s.

Nyby addressed students in the in the media and society class and shared clips from "Moonlighting," the television comedy detective series that

first brought Bruce Willis into America's living room.

Nyby also hosted a director's seminar in the Student Union Building's Borah Theater followed by a Q-and-A session. A reception followed in the Silver Room in the SUB.

Mosley said he e-mailed Nyby and asked if he would like to come and speak.

"Having Christian speak is a great opportunity for the University of Idaho," he said.

After graduating from Van Nuys High School in California in 1959, Nyby followed a friend to the University of Idaho.

While at UI, Nyby was a member of the swim team and of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"Idaho in the early 60s was terrific," he said. "I missed the campus after I transferred to (the University of Southern California). There were so many fun memories from my time in Idaho that I look back on now."

Nyby was commissioned into the Air Force after graduating from USC with a degree

in cinema. The Air Force had a motion picture division, and with the draft still in effect Nyby thought it would be a good place to learn more about his craft.

In 1966 during the Vietnam War, Nyby went as a combat cameraman.

"By the time I got out I was captain and had been in the service for nearly five years," he said. "Vietnam was an experience I could have done without."

Nyby's father, Christian Nyby Sr., was a television and movie director who achieved acclaim as a film editor before moving into the director's chair.

"Dad's biggest influence on me was that hard work done well is always rewarded," he said. "He started out in the business as a studio carpenter for Jack Warner's kitchen," Nyby said.

One of the most famous things he did was direct the serial police drama that was

aired on NBC in 1981 and ran for 146 episodes on primetime into 1987. It received high critical acclaim, and its innovations proved highly influential on serious dramatic television series produced in North America. Its debut season was honored with eight Emmy awards.

"Hill Street" was one of my favorite shows," he said. "Great scripts, a terrific cast and fun to shoot. The style was so challenging, and creative — the camera flowing from one sequence to the next, in a seemingly haphazard fashion. I loved it."

Throughout his career, Nyby directed multiple episodes of "Emergency!," the original "Battlestar Galactica," "B.J. and the Bear," "The A-Team," "The Fall Guy," "Diagnosis: Murder" and "Walker, Texas Ranger."

"I directed my last film a couple of years ago," Nyby said. "It was a movie for the Hallmark Channel — and I had a great time, since I was working with Dick Van Dyke, with whom I have a lot of respect."

REVIEW

GTA IV: Possibly the worst and best game

Meagan Robertson Argonaut

It was midnight Monday night, and the lines at the cash registers in the Moscow Hastings went from the front of the store to the back.

The reason for these long lines at such a late hour?

One of the hottest and most anticipated games was making its grand debut on the Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3 consoles: "Grand Theft Auto IV."

Complete with all the swearing, violence, sexuality and other controversial things often associated with the "Grand Theft Auto" series, this game was welcomed with open arms by the gaming community, selling out in record-breaking numbers in stores across the nation, with some even predicting an upcoming "GTA IV" shortage on the horizon.

Some believe this game is the true sequel to "Grand Theft Auto III," and it was well worth the seven-year wait.

As spectacular as this game is, it has its definite ups and downs.

The graphics are a step up from those seen on the previous titles released on the PlayStation 2 and PlayStation Portable, but not anywhere near where they need to be for the Xbox 360, and that is definitely the worst thing about this game.

The textures of the characters during the cut scenes are horrible, and their faces at times are downright scary.

This game is really like a glorified version of "GTA

III", and while the graphics are definitely a downer, the game play more than makes up for it.

The main character, Niko Bellic, is tolerable, but his cousin Roman is one of the most annoying characters ever introduced.

This game, like the rest of the "GTA" titles, puts players in charge of the main character's life.

In this game you feed him to heal him when he's wounded, send him out on dates with his girlfriend, make him steal cars or do anything else you want him to do.

Players can find plenty of things to do in Liberty City without even paying attention to the storyline.

But Niko is not above the law as the police are watching his every move.

The cops are harder to avoid and evade in this game, but that's part of what makes it challenging.

One thing is certain, this game is not for everyone.

Staying true to the "GTA" format, this game is one of the most offensive titles out there today and definitely inappropriate for younger audiences.

Players can literally do whatever they want, from killing and stealing to even picking up prostitutes.

The dialogue in the game alone is enough to make someone cringe.

Those who are easily offended should not play this game (or even watch someone else play it).

For those who are still interested and want more, "Grand Theft Auto IV" is out now, but good luck finding a copy.



"GTA IV" ★★★★★(of 5)

Forget 'Double Dash!!' — it's better on a Wii

Meagan Robertson Argonaut

When "Mario Kart: Double Dash!!" was released on the Nintendo GameCube in November 2003, it was an interesting addition to the "Mario Kart" franchise to say the least.

Two years later, "Mario Kart DS" made its debut on the handheld Nintendo DS.

Since then Nintendo fans have been waiting for the ultimate next-gen answer to their Mario Kart prayers.

This past Sunday their prayers were answered in the form of "Mario Kart Wii."

This game, simply put, is a ton of fun, whether you're playing by yourself, with friends at home or strangers around the world.

It's a perfect example of what the Wii was made for: good, clean fun.

For those who tend to flail around like a fish out of water while playing video games, this version of Mario Kart definitely takes the cake.

The controller scheme works like something out of a dream, allowing players to hold the Wii remote like a steering wheel to drive their character to victory.

For those who aren't a fan of playing with the Wii remote, there is always the option to play with the addition of the nunchuck, the classic controller or the good old GameCube control-

ler. Sold along with the game is the newest (and possibly most worthless) Wii remote add-on — the Wii wheel — which in all reality is a round piece of plastic with a hole cut out for your remote.

This add-on does not make "driving" any easier, and holding the wheel in such an awkward position just causes players' hands to cramp up.

Controller schemes aside, this game rocks. It's fast-paced, amusing and doesn't get

boring. There are plenty of additional characters and courses to unlock, and once players have completed all the circuit races,

they can always go and dominate online.

The fun can never end as there are always new competitors out there waiting to beat or be beaten.

Another new addition to the Mario Kart franchise is the option to drive motorcycles.

Players can choose between carts and motorcycles when racing or battling, but keeping it old school and playing with the karts is definitely easier.

The motorcycles are definitely cooler but can be a pain to drive unless driving manual instead of automatic, which is more difficult.

Now that most of the big Nintendo titles have been released, "Mario Kart Wii" is probably the best Wii title that will be released for some time to come.



"Mario Kart Wii" ★★★★★(of 5)

RELIGION DIRECTORY

To Advertise in the Religion Directory Contact Karly Felton at 208-885-9283

St. Mark's Episcopal Church 111 S. Jefferson (across from Moscow Public Library) 882-2022, sunmark@moscow.com

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Student Singles Ward 11a.m. Sundays, LDS Institute, 902 S. Deakin Ave.

Moscow First United Methodist Church 9:00 AM Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 9-May 18

First Presbyterian Church 405 S. Van Buren Moscow, Idaho A welcoming family of faith, growing in Jesus Christ, invites you:

Living Faith Fellowship 1035 South Grand, Pullman 509-334-1035

International Church of Moscow Evangelical Church meets at NuArt Theater 516 S. Main, Moscow

Fueling a Passion for Christ to Transform our World THE CROSSING NEW LOCATION: 715 Travois Way

Jewish Community of the Palouse • FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES • HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS • SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lutheran Campus Ministry — at the — University of Idaho Campus Christian Center 822 Elm St., Moscow

Christ Church Logos School Fieldhouse 110 Baker St. Moscow Church Office 882-2034

Trinity Reformed Church Church office: 596-9064 (Sister church to Christ Church) Meets at University Inn Moscow

Orthodox Christian Fellowship Tues. 8pm in the upstairs chapel at St. Augustine's (across from the SUB)

Moscow Church of the Nazarene Sunday Service: 9:00 am University Ministries Bible Study

Emmanuel Lutheran Church ELCA 1036 West A St (Behind Arby's)

Collegiate Reformed Fellowship (The Campus Ministry of Christ Church and Trinity Reformed Church) Weekly meeting Mon. at 7:30 in the Commons White Water Room

Emmanuel Baptist Church EBC offers: • Insightful Bible Teaching • Great Music - Live Band

SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER 628 S. Deakin—Across from the SUB

the Rock Church Christ-centered, Bible-based Spirit-filled Services:

ChristianLifeCenter Sunday Gatherings ~ 9 am & 11 am Nursery and Children's Church available

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP Sunday worship 8:30am and 10:30am Pastors: Mr. Kim Kirkland, Senior Pastor, 883-0681

Emmanuel Baptist Church 1300 Sunnyside Way, Pullman, WA 99163 www.ebcpullman.org • 332-5015

Pastor - Bill Taylor wtaylor@moscow.com Campus Minister - Katie Goodson kgoodson@moscow.com

Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. Sundays at 10:30 a.m. 219 W. Third St. Moscow, Idaho www.rockchurchmoscow.org

417 S. Jackson Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-8186 clcs@moscow.com www.moscowclc.com

PIT STOP FOR YARD ART



Antique gas pumps decorate the front yard of a two-story house on 6th St. just east of downtown Moscow.

Nick Groff/Argonaut

The President's Graduate Students Reception

Master's, Specialist and Ph.D. Grads

Congratulations to our accomplished leaders of tomorrow. In celebration of achieving your degree, I invite you to join Karen and me as we host the Graduating Graduate Students Reception at our home. Your dedication and perseverance exemplify our commitment to academic excellence and will continue to help the University of Idaho build its legacy of leading.

Tim White

When: Tuesday, May 6, 2008 6-8 p.m.

Where: 1026 Nez Perce Drive

RSVP to 885-6365 or uipresrsvp@uidaho.edu by May 5

Casual dress

Parking available on Nez Perce Drive

University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING

VANDALEERS

Donohoe sings swansong during year end concert

Jeremy Castillo
Argonaut

A stoic look draped her face as she walked toward the stage of the Administration Auditorium.

Her expression only masked the flurry of emotions running through her mind.

For most of the other Vandaleers, Tuesday night's spring concert was the last concert of the year, the last obligation in a class. But for Mary Donohoe, it was a goodbye to a group she'd been a part of for several years.

Donohoe started attending the University of Idaho as a part-time student in spring 2003 and became full-time the next semester.

In fall 2004, she auditioned for the Vandaleers, the only choir on campus, that requires a try-out and has been a part of the group ever since.

The Vandaleers is a prestigious group on campus but it's not the only line on her performance resume.

Donohoe has sung in many choir concerts, played Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" and was even in a barbershop quartet named "The Extension Chords."

She also knows how to play guitar, piano and marimba in addition to her set of pipes.

Before moving to Moscow, Donohoe lived in Albuquerque, N.M., where she worked on developing a music program for a private elementary school named Escuela Del Sol.

Then in 2002, her husband, Gregory Donohoe, accepted a job at UI and the couple relocated 1,281 miles north.

Now, the Donohoes spend most of their weekdays on campus.

Gregory Donohoe professes electrical and computer engineering while his wife works on completing her music education degree with a vocal emphasis.

In fall 2008, Donohoe will complete her student teaching requirements and receive her diploma in December.

After that, her plan is to make a career in teaching mu-

sic to youngsters.

She said finding a lucrative career may be hard, but it doesn't seem to bog down her hopes.

"I am looking forward to getting back into the classroom with children," she said. "(But) since my husband and I plan on staying in Moscow, I will have to be creative and enterprising in finding work in this area."

This isn't Donohoe's first time getting a bachelor's degree. She graduated years ago from Albion College with a double major in education and French.

She returned to school so she could follow her passion.

Donohoe said she loves studying music at UI because

the program is more extensive and thorough than what Albion had to offer.

"There are many holes in my music education background," she said, "and while in music there's always much left to be learned, now I have a much broader and deeper approach."

Donohoe said the high-

light of her years at UI was the Vandaleers' trip to Ireland in spring 2006.

Taking a family vacation to the Emerald Isle was one of Donohoe's longstanding dreams and this gave her the chance.

She, several relatives and the class toured Ireland and performed in historic establishments such as St. Patrick's Cathedral and St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral. "The acoustics (in St. Mary's) are almost perfect," she recalled. "We sang for a worship service instead of a concert."

That was the musical highlight because of the quality of sound and the spiritual feeling of sharing in the worship service of the Irish people.

Even though traveling abroad may be in Donohoe's future, concerts with the Vandaleers are now in the past. "I'm approaching this with quite a bit of nostalgia," she said. "And I'm looking back on the last five years as rich and rewarding, which I am very thankful for."

"I'm approaching this with quite a bit of nostalgia and I'm looking back on the last few years as rich and rewarding."

Mary
DONOHOE
retiring Vandaleer

Visit us:
uiargonaut.com

\$Cash\$

Nothing Beats CASH!

Sell your books and enter to win!

See Store for details

3 convenient Buyback locations

University of Idaho Bookstore

Sat, May 3 9:00am-4:00pm
Mon-Fri, May 5-9 7:30-5:30pm
Sat, May 10 9:00am-4:00pm

Commons Bookstore

Mon-Fri, May 5-9 8:00-5:00pm

Wallace

Mon-Fri, May 5-9 9:30-4:00pm

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Bookstore

885-6469

www.bookstore.uidaho.edu

Bookstore Proceeds Support Student Success and Campus Activities

Music can be path to language and math

Nancy Zuckerbrod
Associated Press

WASHINGTON. — The challenge was to come up with an idea that can transform public education, particularly in poor communities. The winner: an educator with a passion for making school fun.

Michael Bitz won a national competition with his idea for helping students learn academic subjects while creating their own record labels.

Now, he'll try to bring that idea to schools across the country as the first recipient of a fellowship awarded this week through the Mind Trust, an Indianapolis nonprofit. The group's stated goal is to encourage entrepreneurial solutions to problems in U.S. schools.

An adjunct assistant professor at Columbia University, the 36-year-old Bitz previously founded the Comic

Book Project, a popular program in which kids work on reading and writing by creating comic books.

He already is testing his new idea in New York City after-school programs. The kids write songs, create digital tracks, design cover art and market their CDs.

Elementary schoolers have recorded tracks about civil rights heroes and favorite holidays, while middle schoolers have rapped about edgier subjects like weapons, crime, and love.

Through the fellowship, worth about \$250,000, Bitz hopes to put the program in place during the school day in Indianapolis schools.

That can be a challenge in many districts, where an intense focus is often placed on core academic subjects tested under the federal No Child Left Behind law. Such a focus can come at the expense of other school activities.

Bitz says his program might boost reading and math scores. For example, he said the children who work on the CDs build math skills by coming up with marketing and business plans.

"I don't think it's so explicit as to be like 'Oh by the way, you just learned something about the quadratic equation.' But it's built into the process of what the children are supposed to be doing," he said.

Madelyne Giron, 13, says she was surprised one day to realize that the fun she was having in the music program had a lot in common with the traditional work she was doing in her English class.

"We were writing the songs, and we did similes, metaphors and personification," she said.

The program also seems to have social benefits.

Madelyne's friend Katherine Sal-

dana said making CDs got kids in the after-school program to get along. "In the beginning we used to have a lot of conflicts," she said. "Since the program began, we came more together."

Andre Joyles, who coordinates the program at a Queens high school, says it also can help with the tough task of building teen confidence.

He noted one sophomore was painfully shy at the start of the year but secretly loved writing poetry. Through the program, she began putting her words to music and sharing the effort with her peers. "She never really used to express herself," Joyles said. "She's open with us now."

A goal of the Mind Trust fellowship is to create programs that are inexpensive, so that they can easily be replicated. Bitz said his program costs about \$2,500 to put in place in a school, a relatively low cost for a high-

tech initiative.

There were nearly 150 applicants in the Mind Trust competition, with ideas that included connecting school children with people who work behind the scenes in the sports industry and creating an after-school book club for girls with themes relevant to the girls' lives.

Like the winning idea, other applications focused on encouraging hands-on student engagement in school, said David Harris, the Mind Trust's president and chief executive officer.

Bitz, who played bass guitar and the upright bass as a kid, said bringing music-making to schools is a sure way to draw kids in.

"There's just something about music that helps kids connect to themselves and the world at large," he said. "I'm trying to capitalize on that in some way."

Comfort soup for the soul

Associated Press

The cakes, pastries and Valrhona hot chocolate are only half the story at Olive et Gourmando, where chef and owners Dyan Solomon and Eric Girard bring comfort to your table, as in this deliciously sweet and savory soup.

Carrot, ginger, papaya and coconut milk soup

Start to finish: 30 minutes
Servings: 4 to 6
For the soup:
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium yellow onion, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon cumin
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1 pound carrots (about 6 to 10 large carrots), peeled and thinly sliced
2-inch piece fresh ginger, peeled and grated
5 cups water or vegetable broth
2 cups orange juice
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1 large ripe papaya, peeled, seeded and cut into small chunks
14-ounce can full-fat coconut milk
For the garnish:

1 small, slightly green papaya, finely diced
Juice of 1 lime
1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
2 cups large flakes of unsweetened coconut, lightly toasted

In large, heavy pot, heat the oil over medium-high. Add the onions and saute until soft, about 5 minutes. Add the cumin, curry powder and coriander, then cook for another few seconds. Add oil if the pot gets too dry.

Add the carrots, ginger, vegetable broth and orange juice. Bring to a simmer and cook until the carrots are tender, about 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

Add papaya and coconut milk. Simmer for 3 minutes. Using an immersion or conventional blender, puree the soup until smooth. You may need to work in batches if using a conventional blender. Set aside.

To make the garnish, in a medium bowl combine the diced papaya, lime juice, cilantro and jalapeno. Season with salt and pepper.

To serve, ladle soup into individual bowls, then spoon the garnish over each. Sprinkle each serving with the toasted coconut.

Moroccan-Style chicken breasts

Jim Romanoff
Associated Press

When it's grilling season, it's much easier to avoid the takeout dinner trap.

Spending a few minutes in the morning creating a quick marinade for a healthy protein such as chicken or fish can ensure you have a tasty entree ready for quick cooking on the

grill when you get home.

But when you leave food in a marinade all day, it's important to select your ingredients with care.

Yogurt marinades have tenderizing qualities and add great flavor. Plus, yogurt helps the other flavorings in the marinade permeate the meat rather than just sit on the surface. This helps the

taste linger after grilling.

Even with a yogurt marinade you will want to choose your meat or fish carefully. Delicate fleshed fish such as catfish or tilapia don't hold up well sitting in a marinade for more than an hour or two. Instead, choose firmer fish such as tuna, swordfish or salmon, which can marinate for up to eight hours.

Start to finish: 20 minutes, plus 6 to 10 hours marinating

Servings: 4
1/3 cup plain nonfat yogurt
1/3 cup chopped fresh cilantro
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon sweet paprika
1 teaspoon cumin
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts

In a small bowl, mix together the yogurt, cilan-

tro, oil, garlic, paprika, cumin, salt and pepper.

Place the chicken in a shallow dish and spread with half of the yogurt mixture — turn the chicken over and spread with the remaining yogurt mixture. Cover and refrigerate for 6 to 10 hours.

Preheat a gas grill to high or prepare a charcoal fire. Grill the chicken until it is cooked through and no longer pink at the center, about 5 minutes per side.

Nutrition information per serving: 179 calories; 49 calories from fat; 5 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 66 mg cholesterol; 3 g carbohydrate; 27 g protein; <1 g fiber; 232 mg sodium.

Congratulations!

Lionel Hampton School of Music

Spring 2008 Graduates

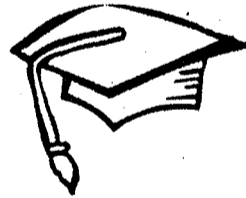
*Daniel Bell
Jarod Breshears
Sarah Butcher
Cherice Cameron
Benjamin Cleveland
Zachary Fawcett
Caroline Hixson
Lee Hollingsworth
Joanna Huffaker
Mary Kienzle*

*Levi Larson
Hilary McAlister
Duncan Monserud
Janilee Morrison
Tendai Muparutsa
Juan Panchi Culqui
Kathryn Radakovich
Isaac Robbins
Josh Skinner
Yaroslav Tereshchenko*

The Department of Mechanical Engineering Congratulates Its 2008 Graduates!

BSME

Michael C. Anderson
Benjamin Armstrong
Nathan Barrett
Braden Barrows
Shane Bird
Kate Boudreau
Cory Brighton
Eric Butterfield
David Clark
Jacob Conn
Shane Duff
Fabian Dummett
Michael Elger
Caitlin Flynn
Casey Gaines



Aaron Gauthier

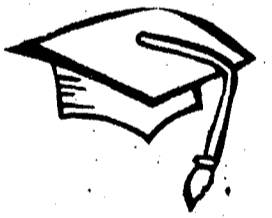
Andrew Griff
Matthew Hanson
Donald Head
Tanner Hilderbrand
Brandy Holmes
Peter Husmann
Lane Kleppen
Hans Leidenfrost
Allison Lewis
Megan Lyons
Timothy Luedeman
Forest McLaughlin
Marcuis Mattox
John Neal
Sarah Oman
Jesse Pentzer
Travis Phillips
Charles Stock
Travis Thom
Jerrod Warner
Charles Weatherspoon

MSME

Joshua Daw
Adam Gauss
Benjamin Hanks
Austin Howard
Christopher Huck
John Lacy
Tushar Pralhad Pawar
Tye Reid
Jason Sagen
Jessica Sampson

MEME

Brad Acker
John Currier



It's all at the Eastside... Congrats Graduates!

Restaurants

KFC/Taco Bell
Mongolian BBQ
Pizza Hut
Tucci's Italian Restaurant

Entertainment

Eastside Cinemas
Movie Gallery
Moscow Wild at Art

Retail

Cramer's Home Furnishings
Dollar Tree
FedEx Kinko's
First Step Internet
GNC
Safeway
Sears

Business and Banking

Allstate
Bennett Research
DMV/Licensing
Edward Jones
Moneysaver
Moscow Vision Clinic
US Bank



1420 S. Blaine St., Moscow 208.882.1533 www.eastsidemarketplace.com

CONGRATULATIONS 2008 HISTORY GRADUATES

Patrick Baumgarten

Brady Bever

Jasmine Blakesley

Kristopher Bohart

Nathan Brown

Melissa Courtnage

Justine Dubbins

David Eacker

Jessica Eby

Laramy Elliott

Joseph Erickson, Cum laude

Rich Farnsworth

Jonathan Gaffney, Summa cum laude

Shane Garner

Michael Griffearth

Kristen Grote

Padrhig Harniey, Cum laude

Sonserrai Kimsey

Daniel Klier, Magna cum laude

Dustin Kottke

Ariadne Luh

Andrew Martineau, Summa cum laude

Kathleen McGovern

Robert McQuade

Andrew Nemeth

Mitchell Pentzer, Summa cum laude

James Schneider

Elizabeth Shinpaugh

Sarah Smart, Magna cum laude

Evann Tveden, Magna cum laude

Torry Van Slyke, Cum laude

Sean Waite

Jesse Wimer, Summa cum laude

Steven Worthington

Kellyn Younggren, Summa cum laude

David Edwards, MA

Joshua Hardy, MA

Amanda Nagel, MA

Clayton Uthoff, MA

To make a splash, wear a one-piece

Samantha Critchell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you're hoping to make a splash poolside this season, try a one-piece bathing suit.

It's a dose of retro style that falls in line with the overall fashion of more modest looks. More is more, with an emphasis on chic cover-ups, flattering Lycra-enhanced fabrics and goddess-like silhouettes.

"I'm feeling that one-pieces are a lot sexier than the two-pieces," says Suze Yalof Schwartz, fashion editor at large at Glamour. One of her favorite swimsuits is a Norma Kamali draped mailot that could almost be described as a skirt suit with a deep plunging neckline. She had it photographed for the magazine.

"It's chic, sexy and modern," Yalof Schwartz says. "It allows for a little imagination."

Designer Carmen Marc Valvo says the more conservative approach to swimwear could be a reaction to the times: there's a war, economic downturn and a general malaise — if not depression — in the air. But, he adds with a laugh, there's nothing like a beautiful, glamorous woman in a swimsuit to take your mind off your woes.

"This is a stunning suit," says Valvo, highlighting a strapless one-piece with a mindress effect that goes over a model's hips. "It's kind of Marilyn if you think about it in 'Some Like It Hot' — the white ruched dress. Here we have it in coral."

Shoshanna Lonstein Gruss agrees the taste for tiny bikinis has waned somewhat.

"We're definitely doing more one-pieces now — a few years ago no one wanted them," says the designer. "Ever since I had my baby, I've started wearing one-pieces and I had never really worn one before. But once you're moving around much more, you want to keep your parts all tucked in. I think they're supportive and sexy, and there are a lot of pretty options."

Siren-style corsets play into the retro look, adding to the allure. Gruss also sees the parallel between the not-so-bare swimsuits and the high-neck blouses and high-waist pants in ready-to-wear.

"You're not seeing the low,

low, low pants. Even the girls who you'd say are walking around naked aren't wearing them. I think it's how fashion is moving: It's more about the detail and the trim and less about the skin," she says.

At Victoria's Secret, the message isn't as much about modesty as it is about the feminine vibe that comes from an old-school Hollywood pinup girl, says Daniela Manfredi, senior vice president of fashion and design at Victoria's Secret Direct.

Boy shorts and underwire tops are trends right now, she says, as are hardware, neutral colors, twists and knots.

Victoria's Secret is carrying more one-piece suits than in years past, although she notes the popularity of what she calls a "monokini" — a suit that's technically a one-piece, but looks more like a revealing bikini with a bit of fabric connecting top and bottom.

"You need different kinds of suits in your wardrobe, one that's good for playing with kids, one for the weekend away with your husband, and then there are the occasion suits," Manfredi says. "Versatility is what's on the top of the mind of the customer right now."

Designer Melissa Odabash says one-piece bathing suits with cutaways can give many women what they're looking for. If you want to hide your tummy, choose a bandeau with an open back — it looks like a bikini from the back but gives full coverage in the front. For those who need bust support but have toned abs, an option is a halter-style top with cutouts below the bust.

"A halter shows off shoul-

ders, gives a little lift to the bust but doesn't flatten you out in the way that tank straps do," she says.

Ruching also can be a woman's best friend thanks to the camouflage it can provide to any bumps and bulges, Odabash explains, and a little bit of a tan (get it from a bottle, though!) helps mask any skin imperfections.

If a bathing suit has Lycra in it, that's even better, says Glamour's Yalof Schwartz. "A lot of the swimsuits have such a high Lycra content that they slim you down, too — that makes the case for having more of it on a one-piece."

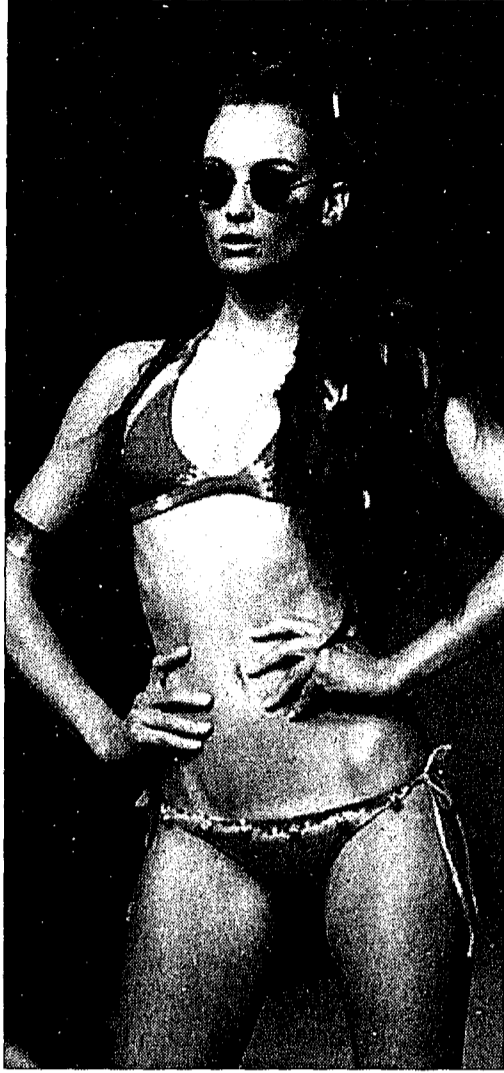
Odabash, though, discourages any dowdy one-piece suits with oversized neon-colored floral prints. It's more flattering to wear something chic, she says: perhaps a metallic or animal-print, or something simple in brown, black or white.

As a Brit, Odabash observes that the American audience tends to be more conservative and practical than those across the pond. Europeans put on a fashion show when they hit the beach — and rarely dip their toe into the water, she says, while Americans want an easy suit-and-cover-up combination that will hold up for an entire day.

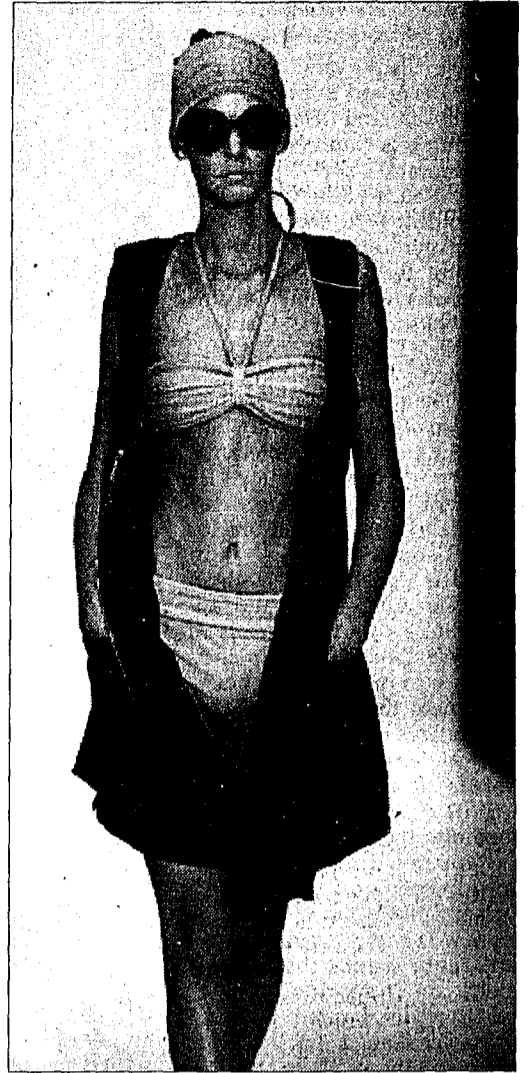
"If you're doing other things than just laying on the beach, you want a covered-up suit and thicker fabric cover-up, and it's a flip-flop, not a high heel," Odabash says.

"You're not seeing the low, low, low pants. Even the girls who you'd say are walking around naked aren't wearing them. I think it's how fashion is moving: It's more about the detail and the trim and less about the skin."

Shoshanna LONSTEIN GRUSS
Designer



Associated Press
A model wears the designs of One Teaspoon at Australian Fashion Week in Sydney, Monday.



Associated Press
A model parades the designs of Kirrily Johnston at Australian Fashion Week in Sydney, Monday.

'Swimwear,' more than a bathing suit

Samantha Critchell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Swimwear is about so much more than a bathing suit.

"Think of swimwear as dressing," says Stefani Greenfield, owner of the Scoop chain of fashion-forward boutiques. "It's not about swimming, it's not about the beach, it's about the summer lifestyle."

Of course, you really might be going swimming or to the beach, but even then you can arrive in a chic ensemble with a great bag and a bamboo beach mat instead of a stained T-shirt with a ratty towel.

The look all starts with cover-ups, which Greenfield owns more of than bathing suits. Among her favorites are crisp cotton dresses, flowy caftans and a man's button-down shirt, and she loves the look of the modern gypsy.

Suze Yalof Schwartz, fashion editor at large at Glamour, is a fan of cover-ups that aren't sheer.

"People are wearing dresses that are cover-ups. You'll see some that are Indian-inspired with lots of embroidery, not sheer cotton. These cover-ups are covering up, not a cover up that you see everything — I never understood that anyway."

As for colors, neutrals look great accented with shell, wood or gold jewelry, Pucci-like bright patterns will bring a smile to your face and white is always right.

"There is nothing more beautiful than all white in the summer. You'll feel lucky to be a woman!" Greenfield says.

There are few rules for the silhouette except that it should be flattering — and cover at least your bustline or your rear.

"You should feel good," she says. "These are some of the happiest times of your life."

Phantom Shoppers Wanted

To shop Moscow area businesses to evaluate customer service.
Earn extra money, free meals or gift certificates.
Call 8:30 am - 5:00 pm • The Brandt Group, Ltd
1-888-586-3036
Located in Bozeman, Montana

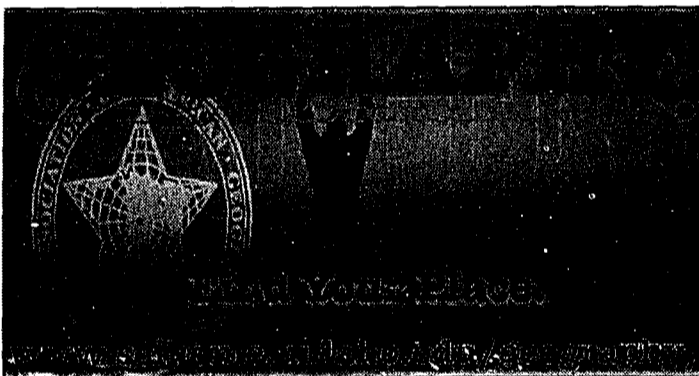
SELL YOUR STUFF!

want to have a yard sale... but you don't have a yard?
graduating? leaving moscow? need cash for summer?

FLEA MARKET AND COMMUNITY YARD SALE
GRAND OPENING WEEKENDS
MAY 3rd & 17th - 9am to 3pm
Continuing the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month, May through September.

Palouse Ice Rink at Moscow's LATAH COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
Rent a 10'x10' space for \$15; tables an extra \$5 each.
For guidelines and reservations, visit www.palouseicerink.com or call (208) 669-0165.

FIND GREAT DEALS!



MOSCOW YOGA CENTER
525 S. Main • Moscow, ID 83843 • (208) 683-8315

Summer Sessions:

May 12th - June 20th &
June 30th - Aug. 1st

Fall Session begins Aug. 25th
Offering beginning, gentle, level 1, level 2, level 3 & level 4 yoga classes

10% discount for UI students!

www.moscowyogacenter.com

Woman's Center

"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet"

-Aristotle

The Women's Center staff would like to extend our warmest congratulations to all 2007-2008 graduates. You did it! We applaud and celebrate your success.



Tired of seeing useful items tossed into dumpsters at the end of the year?

Lead the change! Donate your useable household items, nonperishable food, electronics and clothing to RE-ZY, the student group dedicated to making reuse easy, at these locations May 7-11.

Indoor Collection Sites

- LLC 24 Hour Desk
- Tower Lobby
- Wallance Residency East Entrance
- Wallace Residency West Entrance
- McConnel Lobby

Outdoor Collection Sites

- Alpha Kappa Lamda
- Delta Chi
- Theta Chi
- East Wallace Courts

For any questions? See- <http://re-zy.ourprofile.org/index.html>

Extra Value Days

MONDAY
CRISP MEAT burrito \$1.99
CHICKEN soft tacos \$2.99
TWO 1/2 lb. soft tacos \$3.99

WEDNESDAY
VEGGIE burrito \$2.19
3 CRISP tacos \$2.99

FRIDAY
BEAN burrito .99
NACHOS \$2.99

Tacolime
401 W. 6th Street

Fashion goes retro

Samantha Critchell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. Olympic Team's new uniforms will be designed to mark them not only as American athletes in Beijing this summer, but also as diplomats of sorts.

Polo Ralph Lauren is the official outfitter to the Olympic and Paralympic teams this year, replacing the Canadian brand Roots, which had done the athletes' looks for the 2006 Games.

"They (The USOC) came to us looking for something distinctly Ralph Lauren — they had seen what we'd done with the U.S. Open and Wimbledon," said David Lauren, senior vice president of advertising, marketing and communications for Ralph Lauren.

"Their vision was do something elegant, refined and appropriate — very 'Chariots of Fire.' We saw the Olympics as a chance to put America out as statesmen, the athletes as representatives of our country and our way of being," said Lauren, also the designer's son.

With all the planning that has gone into the Beijing Olympics, the apparel deal wasn't done until December. It started with former NBC newsman Tom Brokaw, a friend of Ralph Lauren's, approaching the designer about an "opportunity" with the Olympics, Lauren recalled.

The challenge, he said, was in the volume — There are more than 1,000 athletes who need outfits for the highly visible opening and closing ceremonies as well as the rest of the 22 days.

The inspiration for the new styles came from the days of Jesse Owens, in an era before track suits became essentially the uniform for Olympians around the world, Lauren said.

"We wanted to reference the glory days of the Olympics and then bring it to a very modern silhouette," he said. "It's a combination of looking back and looking to the future."

The looks range from classic polo shirts with graphic Chinese lettering that read "Beijing," to tennis and cricket sweaters paired with ties.



U.S. Olympic team boxer Deontay Wilder and U.S. Olympic track and field team member Brianna Glenn model Ralph Lauren designed village wear outfits.

Sketches of the designs also have a very dignified vibe.

"It's a full array — it's like putting together an entire collection. It's not just a funky hat or shirt," Lauren said.

He added: "When an athlete wears them, the clothes truly come alive."

Fans can have their turn in most of the styles. For example, the white walking shorts and sweater vests tipped with red and blue that the male athletes will wear around the Olympic Village or the white polo shirt with both a red and blue stripe on the collar and armbands that is part of the closing ceremony outfit for the female

Olympians will be available to the public beginning in June.

The opening ceremony styles, however, won't be revealed until Aug. 8.

Designers kept in mind swimmers and basketball players and everyone in between, Lauren said. "It's their heroics, spirit, energy and commitment that inspired us."

That said, some adjustments had to be made since Ralph Lauren is more accustomed to dressing models and country clubbers than wrestlers.

"There was a fantastic list of scenarios," Lauren said with a laugh. "There were men who are taller than the Statue of Liberty."

Food and hard alcohol not that shocking of a pairing

Josh L. Dickey
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cocktails and food have always gone together — just ask the folks who make a living from the sale of green olives, pickles, celery sticks, lemons, limes and those delicious little pearl onions.

But the mixing of food and spirits has traditionally ended where it began — at the point of a tiny plastic spear.

Not anymore. In the nothing-new-under-the-sun conditions that America's culinary awakening seems to have wrought, there's a notion going around that's just radical enough — just far enough afield of our meat, potatoes and glass-of-red-wine sensibilities — to get our attention: the intentional, not-for-intoxication pairing of food and liquor.

And if a handful of influential mixologists and experimental foodies have their way, those happy hour highballs and nightclub-only snifters soon will have a place at the dinner table.

Never fear — we're not talking about, say, raw fish with straight tequila.

Oh, wait — we are?

"Working with tequila, I face a lot of stereotypes of — You're at Spring Break, and you're lying on a bar, and you have someone standing on top of you pouring it in your mouth," says Rob Casey, whose idea it was to have guests at a recent dinner in Los Angeles sample seabass ceviche while sipping Mexico's favorite spirit.

To be fair, Casey, whose title of "brand attaché" for Corzo Tequila means something along the lines of spokesman and expert, wasn't pushing an outrageous combo for shock value. Rather, the dinner was an earnest exploration of the idea that mixed drinks — and drinks mixed with fine tequila in particular — could be a serious foil for serious food.

"What I'm really trying to do," Casey said weeks after the dinner at Nic's Restaurant in Beverly Hills, "is show the versatility."

The results, too, were mixed. By themselves, the cocktails that Casey created, each based on a pure agave tequila of the highest quality, were a unilateral success. A lemon basil "te-hito," based on silver (unaged) tequila, was pleasantly bracing in its citrusy freshness; reposado tequila (oak-aged less than a year) was well-suited for a zingy and effervescent "ginger collins"; and anejo tequila (aged more than a year) brought some gravity to the otherwise whimsical "red velvet" margarita.

And the three-course meal, executive chef Larry Nicola's take on traditional Mexican cuisine, was itself a delightful marriage of rare seasonal ingredients and deep cultural know-how.

But in this particular case, the proof would be in the pairing.

Most everyone knows that trading sips of cabernet sauvignon with bites of grilled rib-eye does exponential wonders for both beef and vino. But what, really, can a tequila "ginger collins" do for pan-seared sea scallops, served with huitlecoche and soft mesa?

At first swig, not a whole lot. Expecting transportation to extra flavor dimensions that the right cheese-and-wine combination can sometimes effect, the cocktail, while pleasant enough, erased all trace of the scallop, washing it into oblivion.

Much the same happened when the lemon basil te-hito out-citrused the first course of grilled cactus salad with avocado, grapefruit and watercress.

And while the red velvet margarita was fun in both idea and execution, it was tough to tooth the savory meat from tequila-braised kurobuta short ribs without wishing there was a bottle of Chateauf-du-Pape somewhere handy.

Gently apprised of this minor disappointment in a telephone interview some weeks later, Casey was quick with an explanation.

"The reason I bring in a scallop with a ginger collins," he says, "was that the scallops were rare, and seared, giving them a soft creamy texture. You have a tequila without an edge to it. So for that particular pairing, it was more about the texture."

Aha, the texture. And there it is — Wine, the traditional food partner, has a textural spectrum all its own — but not one nearly as wide as cocktails, which can have tactile factors ranging from creamy to astringent, bubbly to flat, course to watery, and all points between.

"With cocktails, there's a lot more ingredients and spirits you can use," says Kim Haasarud, a Los Angeles mixologist, co-author of "101 Margaritas" and practitioner of cocktails-as-food-complements who was not associated with the dinner. "Not only can you play with different flavors, you can also play with something that's more or less acidic, you can adjust the alcohol levels ... you can do so many more things."

But what about the slate-wiping ginger collins, which seemed to just douse the scallop's creamy goodness?

"Well, that can be an advantage," Haasarud says. "A spirit can cleanse the palate, where a wine coats. As long as the flavors of the cocktail and the food work together, the palate is clean, so every bite of the food is fresh and new."

Suddenly, it's making more sense. Now if there were just some way to sit down to Casey's dinner with a converted mind — or at least a pairing that would be easier for the unconverted mind to get around. "I do these pairings with all kinds of cuisine," Casey says. "Imagine the ginger collins with Asian food."

Congratulations Gamma Phi Beta Seniors!

Linsy Albe

Amy Keller

Johanna Bandur

Yasone Lejardi

Taurie Brown

Megan Marshall

Nikki Calzacorta

Lindy Merida

Kirsten Cummings

Janelle Rogers

Anni Hechtner

Katie Rush

Shannon Hinch

Katie Sisson

Shannon Hohl

Marie Stark



Congratulations Spring 2008 JAMM Graduates!

Kelly Alexander
William Allen
Christy Attebery
Steve Banning
Rebecca Bench
Jarod Breshears
Jeremy Castillo
Jennifer Castro
Brandon Christopher
Jessica Clark
Savannah Cummings
Erin Darnell
Karly Felton
Erica Kay Fuller
Megan Gipson
Valeria Guerra
Conor Hammons

Anne Harding
Brandi Hayes
Annalyn Hechtner
Ryli Hennessey
Ashley Hergert
Jason Hofman
Kenny Jones
Mary Kienzle
Lindsey Koppen
Alec Lawton
Rebekah Lochner
Amy Lyttle
Brandon Macz
Rei Matsumoto
Brittany Mayson
Scott McAfee
Lewis McClary

Tim McEntee
Andrea Miller
Lisa Montierth
Jennifer Moss
Jessica Mullins
Lindsay Musgrove
Kjersten Myhre
Kim Nagel
Christina Navarro
Justin Neeley
Brian Nooy
Ian Norland
Amy O'Rourke
Kelsey Okman
Lamar Okpara
Gabe Patten
Joe Plummer

Erin Ponti
Natalee Powell
Jill Robertson
Wade Samford
Daniel Sanderson
Mandie Schoenberg
Zack Simpson
Amanda Stanek
Amy Stockburger
Mollie Stoddard
Eric Turner
Jonna Urbahn
Dylan Welcome
Tyler Wilt
Charlie Witte
Carissa Wright
Tyler Zolinski

The Computer Science Department would like to congratulate their 2008 Spring Graduates

Bachelor of Science

Serge Aizen
Matthew Albert Bell
Peter Reuben Brown-Hayes
Nathaniel Bowditch Eklund
Benjamin Husted
Anthony G. Kinsey
Robert William Krisher
Michael Keith Krueger
Ryan David Lease
Lucas Nathaniel Marshall
Sayed Riley James Naimi
Benjamin Joseph Ridgway
Qaiser Riyaz Sadiq
Ray D. Seegmiller
Raymond Curtis Stein
Timothy Thayer Tate
Travis Cade Thoroman

Clayton A. Tye
Chad Charles Tate

Master of Science

Praneet Kumar Reddy
Katipally
Rae Joanne Nims

Doctor of Philosophy

Zhanshan Ma
Carol May Masuck
Joon W. Son
Luay A. Wahsheh
Jie Zhou



Congratulations Spring 2008 Graduates

B.S. Ecology & Conservation Biology:

Katie Marie Brittingham
Betsy Lynne Hull
Summa cum laude
Amanda Mary Playter
Allan J. Ray

Master of Natural Resources:

Michael Robert Dunphy
Francis A. King
James Ryan Schindler
Peggy Lee Taylor

Airlines tout celebrity chefs to lure travelers

Victoria Brett
Associated Press

First-class airline passengers can say goodbye to mystery meat.

While complimentary meals have all but disappeared for most coach flights, there's a whole new culinary landscape for first class. In the latest effort to lure customers and create buzz, airlines are serving up gourmet menus cooked up by celebrity chefs.

Travelers flying to South America or Japan on United Airlines can feast on award-winning chef Charlie Trotter's appetizer of sauteed prawns and crispy short rib wontons with organic Thai barbecue sauce and chilled sweet-and-sour cucumber relish. Going to Europe on American Airlines? Try the rosemary-scented shrimp drizzled with garlic sauce and served with lemon rice and artichokes.

"Everything has been upgraded," says Stephan Pyles, who is known for his creative Southwestern cuisine and has signed on as one of American's three culinary celebrities. "Just as the customer in a restaurant has become more sophisticated, refined and demanding in terms of their food, that

demand has filtered to the airlines."

For Delta, hot Miami chef Michelle Bernstein came up with entrees such as roasted chicken breast with goat cheese and pepper pesto crust served with polenta and ratatouille. Pair that with a wine picked out by the airline's sommelier or shake it up with a "Mile High" mojito from Rande Gerber's signature cocktail menu.

"Shaking the cocktails in the aisle, it's a very exciting and cool part of the atmosphere of the aircraft," says Jake Frank, Delta's Director of Product Development and Delivery.

For those stuck in coach, on the other hand, an airline somelier might sound like a punchline.

Thanks to financial pressures that began with the 2001 terrorist attacks and have only worsened as fuel prices have soared, complimentary coach meals have become an endangered species. Continental is the only major U.S. airline that still offers complimentary meals — designed by their "Congress of Chefs" — in economy class for domestic travel.

While most of the gourmet action is in first class, Delta Air Lines enlisted celebrity chef Todd English to design its

fee-based coach meals — a chicken bistro salad with goat cheese crostini and organic spinach for \$8 — available on certain flights longer than 2½ hours.

"There is no question that competition is fierce in this industry and we are looking for ways to differentiate," says Frank. "People will choose to come back with us, creating repeat business and loyalty."

Preparing and presenting airline food still has its challenges that even celebrity chefs can't alter. Airline meals are prepared cafeteria-style hours before they are served, and food 30,000 feet in the air doesn't behave the same way it does on the ground.

"Just because the food is gorgeous and delicious in a restaurant doesn't mean it will be that way in the plane," says Bill Oliver, vice president of the Boyd Group Inc., an aviation consulting firm.

Travelers seem to agree. Websites dedicated to user reviews of airlines abound with tales of disappointing food.

"Although it sounded promising, this meal tasted as if it was prepared last month," one first-class passenger traveling from Atlanta to Zurich wrote on AirguideOnline.com.

Others, however, have seen more promise. "This was probably the best meal I've had in an airplane," a business-class flyer going from Newark to Honolulu wrote. "The steak, though slightly overcooked, was tender and juicy, the vegetables were fine, the risotto cake was delicious, and the sauce accented the meal nicely."

If it's not quite restaurant quality, don't blame the chefs. Aircraft pressurization can make food dry and flavorless, says Guillaume de Syon, a history professor at Allegheny College who has written about the history of airline food. Pressurization can affect passengers, too.

"Your taste buds change, your breathing changes, you get stuffed up and it affects how things taste. You become very thirsty and people tend to drink alcohol, when they should be drinking water," de Syon says.

And while the meals are designed by a celebrity chef, they certainly aren't made by them. The thousands of meals served each day are prepared at airport catering companies like LSG SkyChefs or Gate Gourmet.

US Airways and Northwest decided not to join the celebrity chef trend.

Instead, US Airways announced last fall it has upgraded its first class and fee-based coach menus to provide healthier and better quality food.

"We don't think that customers really care who 'designed' their meals or that they choose which airline they're going to fly because of the celebrity chef. They just want the meals to taste good," US Airways spokeswoman Valerie Wunder explained in an e-mail.

This isn't the first time airlines have turned to celebrity chefs to dazzle passengers — the trend has come and gone through the decades, Oliver says. Opting out may be a smart money-saving move for airlines.

"The travel decision is based on three fundamentals: pricing, schedule and frequent flyer card," he says. "I just don't see food being in the top three."

English understands the in-flight challenges, but says the food doesn't have to suffer because of the environment.

"It's 30,000 feet in the air, but now people can get a decent organic salad and a cheese and fruit plate with a nice glass of wine," he says. "How hard can that be?"

Think twice before stuffing your suitcase with prosciutto

Michelle Kayal
Associated Press

Jamie Mitchell offered to eat the illicit ham on the spot, but the border official was having none of it.

"I said 'Can I just have a couple pieces of it now?' and she said, 'I really can't let you do that,'" said the Washington lawyer, recalling his tussle with customs regulations at Philadelphia International Airport last year.

"But she was very nice for someone who was taking \$60 worth of ham from me," he said of the Spanish jamon Iberico he'd been so seduced by during his vacation he had to bring some back. Or at least try.

Hijacked hams, seized sausages, confiscated confits. On a typical day last year, U.S. Customs and Border Protection processed 1.13 million people entering the U.S., and seized nearly 4,300 prohibited plant or animal items.

And during the summer, when travel peaks and Americans stam-pede to Europe, you can expect your

friendly Customs officers to be even more vigilant than usual. Peak tourism season spurs special vigilance, Customs officials say.

The rules for what you can — and can't — stuff into your suitcase are so complicated even conscientious travelers like Mitchell — who declared the ham and was initially waved though — might have trouble.

Created by the Department of Agriculture and enforced by Customs and Border Protection, the rules allow some things that seem dicey and flag others you might not even think about.

The result is a bit of a regulatory roller coaster.

Fungus routed from the ground by pigs in France? Load up. Basil plant from your grandmother's garden in Italy? Pack it up (just shake off the soil). Kangaroo jerky from Australia? Bon appetit.

But don't even think about canned corned beef from Dublin or smoky Spanish chorizo. And foie gras, even cooked and canned? At your peril.

In general, baked goods, candy

and chocolate are all fine to bring into the U.S. Condiments — oil, vinegar, mustard, pickles, syrups, honey, jelly — also fine.

Cheese is trickier, with hard varieties such as Parmesan and cheddar allowed, but soft, fresh or runny varieties, such as Brie, burrata and ricotta — big no-nos.

Fruits and vegetables generally are prohibited or require special certificates, unless you can prove they were grown in and came directly from Canada. Except potatoes. No Canadian potatoes, which have suffered disease outbreaks.

Fresh meat generally is forbidden. No steaks, no chops, no sausage. Unless it comes from New Zealand. Or is a wild bison. From Canada. That you killed yourself (keep your hunting permit with your passport).

Cured meats — that's your Serrano, Parma and Iberico hams, plus Hungarian salami and other delicacies — are almost always forbidden. Unless they come from particular, preapproved production facilities.

So how does a traveler navigate all this?

"As a rule of thumb it's best not to bring it in or to at least declare it at the port of entry," says USDA spokeswoman Melissa O'Dell. Fines start around \$300 and can climb to \$10,000.

If there's something specific you know you will want to bring back, you can research it in the various manuals or on government Web sites. But it may take several phone calls before you get a clear answer about how, or whether, you can bring the item back. In some cases you may need a permit or other certificate.

The authorities aren't just being dinner party poopers. And they're not actually worried about whether you get sick.

They're concerned with protecting the U.S. food supply. Contaminated meat can put U.S. livestock at risk of mad cow disease, foot and mouth disease, swine fever, avian flu and other illnesses that can enter the food supply through garbage feeding and other means. Plants

may harbor pests that could decimate whole crops.

So the regulations are based on the disease conditions in the country the product is from. Beef in any form is not allowed from Europe, Oman or Israel, all classified as areas with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease. Canned beef bulgogi from Korea, however, is fine. Korea is classified as free of mad cow.

Spain and Italy are recognized as countries with swine disease, so in general no ham because curing methods don't always kill the disease. Parts of France have been designated as bird flu zones, so no foie gras.

Border protection officials insist there is no personal discretion involved when it comes to fines or confiscation, yet sometimes things do get through.

Atlanta-based chef John Wilson, who spends several months a year in Europe, once stuffed his suitcase with pecorino and Parmesan cheeses, dried mushrooms, olive oil, vinegar and 12 bottles of wine.



college pro
PAINTERS
together, realizing potentials
NOW HIRING!

This summer, get DIRTY and have some FUN working outside with other students!

college pro
PAINTERS
together, realizing potentials

Call or visit us online TODAY!
1-888-277-9787 collegepro.com

We operate in the following states: WA, OR, ID, MT, CA, CO, WY, IL, IN, WI, IA, MN, ND, SD, KS, MO, NE, NJ, NY, OH, PA, MI, DE, ME, VT, NH, CT, RI, MA

The Department of Psychology and Communication Studies Proudly Announces Its Spring 2008 Graduates

Psychology
Bachelor of Science
Saidra Elizabeth Arkoosh
Amaya Arrieta
Krystel Anne Avelar
Shawna Lee Barnett
Sarah Mae Bell
Sarah Jane Bender
Matthew Lane Berg – cum laude
Kristina Noelle Broenneke
Sharnay N. Brown – cum laude
Katherine Anne Budd
Nathan Kyle Bulkley
Rebecca M. Cada
Corey J. Christensen
Lynsie Susan Clott – summa cum laude
Pamela Rose Crawford
Mary L. Crowell
Christina Marie Daniels
Anna Leigh Davenport
Steven M. Dodd
Samantha Marie Dominick – summa cum laude
Tiana Michele Feller
Karly Brynn Felton
Susan Lyn Fernau
Jeah Bel Lim Flores
Lauren McLellan French
Aaron W. Freudenthal
Julia Fay Gertje
Jessica Skye Gombert – cum laude
Erin Leigh Goodell
Sunali Govipalgoda
Aimee Lynn Grafton
Traci Nicole Green
Michelle Dawn Hanson –

Jamie Dee Kimball
Mackenzie Marie Kneeland
Deanna Renee Krout
Janice Lynn Lange
Jeanie Marie Levinski
Nekolla Dawn Lindsey
Danielle Sara Lynch
Rachel Marie Marshall – magna cum laude
Maria Teresa Matinez
Justin Wade Mayes
Theresa Marie McLaren – summa cum laude
Lindy Kathryn Merida
Rebekah Kay MillerMacPhee
Meaghan Elizabeth Murphy – cum laude
Tabetha Grace Myatt
Mallory Irene Nehlich
Lindsay Annette Nelson
Sandra Marie Nygaard
Jessica Elizabeth Pempek
Sara Lynn Peterson
Charissa Frances Pwolsow Post
Maria Elizabeth Poulsen
Timothy Paul Russo
Barbara Jean Sabo
Richelle Lee Sepulveda – cum laude
Kari A. Simonsen – cum laude
Sandy Marie Sonko
Kyle William Soucek
Michael Steven Spencer
Stephanie Laurel Stein
Casey Ryan Suter
Jessica Anne Tellez
Michael Christopher Teske
Dani Marie Theate
Silas Theodore Thompson

Psychology
Master of Science
Elizabeth Faye Braun
Anderw Burke Dodd
Mark Robert Hale
Catherine Nicole Hamilton
A. Louise Kreider
Jessica Meghann LaCroix
John Kelly Taylor
Brian Michael Wotring

Communication Studies
Bachelor of Science
Amaya Arrieta
Christy Lynn Attebery
Kam Jo Barnes
Katherine Anne Budd
Angela Marie Carhart
Andrea I. Christensen
Ian Robert Cosby
Erin Marie Darnell
Brian Edward Flowers
Kelly Leigh Gadwa
Elda Marie Garcia
Ryan James Graves
Amanda Jo Hoffman
Kaity Michelle Imbs
Burnis Lee Jones
Colter James Kautzmann
Robert W. Kerns
Mackenzie Marie Kneeland
Elisabeth Marie Mackey
Laura Beth McClinton
Jennifer Deborah Moss
Brian Otto Nooy
Darryl Brandon Ogletree
Michael T. Placke
Leland Doyle Smith
Stephanie Laurel Stein
Casey Ryan Suter

The Department of Materials, Science and Engineering Would Like to Congratulate its Spring 2008 Graduates

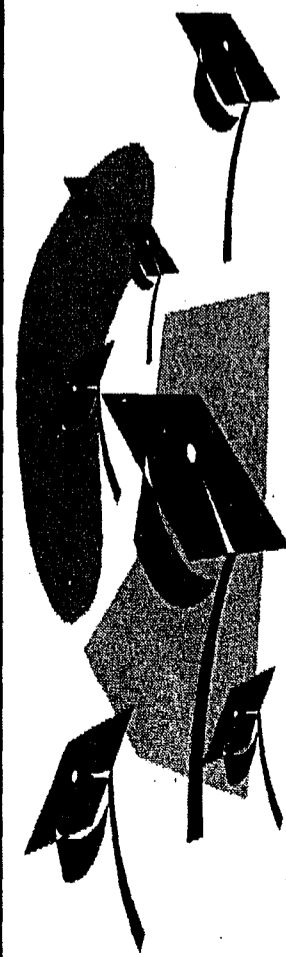
Ghaleb M. Abumurad, BS, Materials Science and Engineering
Sudhir Baral, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering
Ryan Dale Culbertson, BS, Materials Science and Engineering
Natalie J. Geise, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering
Nathan Robert Gubel, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering
Sean Thomas McCormick, BS, Materials Science and Engineering
James Robert Schanke, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering
Russell Adam Winger, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering
Jared Wood, BS, Materials Science and Engineering; BS, Metallurgical Engineering

Mohammad Faheem, PhD, Materials Science and Engineering
Randall Sidney Fielding, MS, Materials Science and Engineering
Ying Jiang, MS, Materials Science and Engineering
Khurram Syed Kemal, MS, Materials Science and Engineering

We Are So Proud of You!
Dr. Baric Pesic, Dr. Indra Charit, Dr. Daniel Choi, Dr. Sunil Patankar, Dr. Yanko Kranov, Dr. Roger Korus and Jo Ann Rattey

Congratulations to our May 2008 Graduates!

All the Best from the Department of Art & Design



Bachelor of Arts, Art
Alison Lawhead
Yan Yin Lee
Jana Liska
Daniel Stephens
Mikaela Tobiason
Chun Tse

Bachelor of Fine Arts, Studio Art & Design
Erik Allen
Kylie Castellaw
Hannah Crawford
Thomas Davidson
Charles Duerr
Angela Heilesen
Jeremy Johnson

Cara McCray
Nicole Nagle
Robin Sarff
Cory Schreiner
Amy Stout
Denali Struble
Michael Wilson

Master of Fine Arts, Art
Jennifer Beachler
Jana Brubaker
Douglas Burns
Olga Ceballos
Jessica Semzock

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams"
-Eleanor Roosevelt

TRACK AND FIELD

Championships and beyond



Elvie Williams lands with a spray of sand in the long jump during the Ninth Annual Cougar Invitational track meet in Pullman on Saturday. Williams put up big numbers in the long and triple jump events taking first place in both.

Levi Johnstone
Argonaut

The University of Idaho track and field team continues to perform well at the meets leading up to regionals, and for some athletes, nationals.

The track and field team will be in Boise this weekend for the Bronco Twilight Invitational where they will compete against Boise State, Idaho State, Brigham Young University and Utah State.

The team is coming off of a week where it hit 12 regional qualifying marks, earned nine individual victories, beat two meet records and one school record as the team split between the Oregon Relays and the Cougar Invitational.

Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said the team plans on splitting again this week, but for a different purpose.

"Most of the schools at the meet are going to send a smallish group," Phipps said. "We're sending about 15 from each of the men's and women's teams and the rest will be here preparing for exams."

The UI track and field team had two athletes honored with awards yet again. The awards were the ninth and 10th of the track and field season for the Vandals.

Mykael Bothum won the Western Athletic Conference Field Athlete of the Week award for her performance in the shot put. Bothum won the event setting the meet record and breaking the school record with her effort of 51 feet, 5 inches. Bothum also holds the indoor shot put record, which she set earlier this year.

Russ Winger won the

Men's Track and Field Athlete of the Week award for the fifth time this year and eighth time in his career. Winger won two events — the discus and shot put, and placed fourth with a personal best in the hammer throw.

"Russ is just an incredible athlete and that lends him to be successful," Phipps said. "I think I saw him throwing a javelin today. Anything that can be thrown, he wants to throw. It's his mentality."

With the regional meet being just three meets away, Phipps said that he is confident going into this week's competition.

"We look pretty good on both the men's and women's sides," Phipps said. "We'd look better on the men's side if it weren't for a couple of injuries."

The team has been competing without two top athletes for most of the season.

The Vandals already have a slew of athletes preparing for regionals, which Phipps says is the first step.

"The biggest step is making it to regionals," Phipps said. "Once there, you either have to finish in the top five or hope your qualifying mark is in the top 25 or 26 in the nation. Then you get to compete at nationals."

UI already has more than 20 athletes qualified for regionals through winning efforts at previous meets. They may not be done just yet though.

"It's been great seeing so many make it," Phipps said. "I wouldn't be surprised if there are still a few more to come."

The competition at the Bronco Twilight Invitational meet will begin today in Boise.

QuickHITS

Vandals by the numbers

3 Number of women's golf recruits for the 2008-09 season

4 Place finish for the men's golf team at the Western Athletic Conference Championships — their best ever finish in the WAC

9 Draft number for Vandal senior Rolly Lumbala in the Canadian Football Draft

Vandals to watch

David Nuhn
Men's golf



The sophomore from Moscow was the top finisher for the Vandals and shot a 228 for 11th place in the WAC. Nuhn led the Vandals throughout the WAC championships and to a fourth place finish overall.

Elvie Williams
Track and field



Williams and the rest of the Idaho track and field team travels to Boise this weekend for the Bronco Twilight Invitational — their final road meet of the season before the WAC Championships. Williams season best of 49 feet, 3/4 inches in the triple jump is less than two inches off the NCAA regional mark. He'll attempt to clear the qualifying mark this weekend in Boise.

Melinda Owen
Track and field



Owen now leads the WAC in the pole vault after clearing 13-5 3/4 last weekend. The mark was only one inch off of her school record. Owen, a senior from Polson, Mont. won the WAC championship title last year.

Vandals in action

The track and field team travels to Boise for the Bronco Twilight Invitational on Saturday.

Women's golf travels to Sacramento, Calif. for the NCAA West Regional tournament.

Vandal track and field hosts their only outdoor meet of the season next weekend. The Vandal Jamboree will be held at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex May 9 and 10.

Briefs

Vandals working to land a spot in the NFL

They weren't picked in the draft, but seniors Rolly Lumbala and Brandon Ogletree are headed to Miami to tryout with the Dolphins for a spot on their roster. Stanley Franks will also try out for a spot with the San Diego Chargers.

Golf Signs Frida Nilsson

Women's golf signs Frida Nilsson this week to join the team for the 2008-09 season. Nilsson, a native of Sweden, will join the Vandals who placed fourth at the WAC Women's Golf Championships last week.

Picked last and party on

Rob Todeschi
Argonaut

If you're the last kid chosen on the playground for kickball, you suck and probably belong on the tetherball courts. If you're the last one picked for a group project, you're getting paired up with the smelly kid. Nobody wants to be picked last.

David Vobora doesn't belong on the tetherball courts with the other kids who suffered playground natural selection. Congratulations are in order for Vobora — the last pick in the 2008 NFL Draft, No. 252.

He's fulfilling his dream and the dreams of so many football players to be chosen by an NFL organization. He's also getting a week long party because of it.

"Mr. Irrelevant," the last pick's title, is hardly insignificant. In 1976, USC football star Paul Salata started "Mr. Irrelevant" for University of Dayton's Kelvin Kirk who was picked 487th by the Pitts-



David Vobora

burgh Steelers. For 22 years, the last pick of the NFL Draft has been honored with a weeklong celebration in Newport Beach, Calif.

Vobora will be wined and dined, a VIP at yacht clubs and the Disney Resort, and roasted by professional athletes and media from across the nation. He is even presented a trophy — The Lowman, a bronze fumbling football player.

Vobora isn't disappointed at all. He'd have to be an idiot to be down. He's excited to be an NFL athlete and have his dreams come true.

"I guess once I found out about all this 'Mr. Irrelevant' stuff, I figured there might be a couple stories or something like that, but I didn't think it would be anything like this," Vobora said. "This is really legitimately celebrity status."

If last place was honored with a "Mr. Irrelevant" party every time, what would happen to competition?

John Daly would've died years ago.

See **VOBORA**, page B17

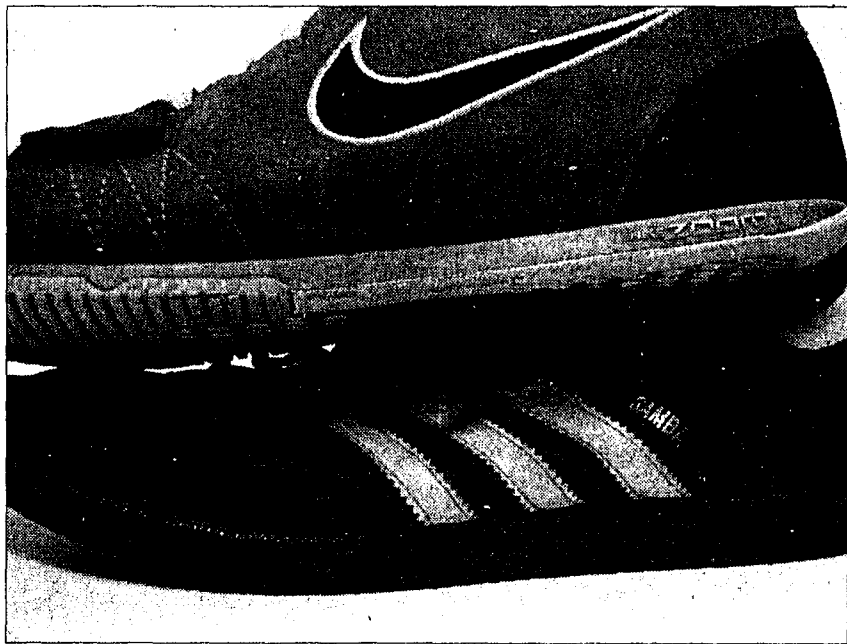


Photo illustration Jake Barber

Vandals choose to 'just do it'

Scott Stone
Argonaut

The University of Idaho student-athletes will be outfitted with the Nike "Swoosh" next year after a 10-year relationship with Adidas comes to an end.

Although the contract is pending the approval of the university, Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear said when students return in the fall, UI will be a Nike school.

"You can argue that Nike is the No. 1 apparel company," Spear said. "Our goal is to be a premier athletic department so we're going to have the No. 1 apparel company outfit our student-athletes."

Nike's original offer included only outfitting the football program, but when the school made it clear that it needed one vendor for all sports, Nike returned with a deal the Vandals couldn't

pass up.

"When they came back to the table and said they're going to pick up all the sports, it made it a lot more attractive for us to go in that direction," Spear said. "The promotional dollars doubled from Adidas to Nike, plus they provide incentive packages for football (and men's basketball, and we're hopeful that we can continue to work and get incentive packages for women's basketball and our Olympic sports as well."

By making the change, the athletic department hopes additional vendors will put the Vandal's logo on their products simply because of their partnership with Nike.

They also believe that Nike is a more attractive brand for athletes, will help with recruiting and encourage students to perform better.

"If our kids and coaches

feel better about it and it makes them perform better, I'm all for it," Spear said. "The bottom line is, we need a fresh start."

The change to Nike equipment will be implemented as soon as possible after the contract is signed.

Carlos Loaiza, director of equipment operations, said they're already working with the Nike representatives and should see their first shipment of Nike apparel by mid-July.

Loaiza is excited about what Nike provides for its athletes and customers and feels that with this change, the athletic program is moving forward.

"It's an opportunity to go with the premier brand in team sports," Loaiza said. "They're real particular about what they want athletes to wear ... they cater to the athlete."

The uniforms won't be seeing much change with Nike, but they plan to use more gold and a better material than they had with Adidas.

"You'll see a nice sleek style, they'll be a little different," Spear said. "They're not going to be as gaudy as

See **NIKE**, page B17

MEN'S GOLF

UI takes fourth place in WAC

Jaimee Myers
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's men's golf team had its strongest finish yet, as all five Vandals finished in the top 25, and the team took a fourth place finish at the Western Athletic Conference Championship earlier this week.

The men traveled to San Jose, Calif. after preparing in specific areas of their games for the WAC championship.

"We played really well, we battled in the wind for three straight days," coach Lisa Johnson said.

Wednesday's play was strong and the windy conditions did not distract the men's concentration. They executed their shots and finished with the lowest team score by five strokes in the final round.

"To have the lowest team score in the final round by five strokes

proves the hard work these men have put in," Johnson said.

The Vandal men were set at a solid seventh place coming into the final round of play at Cinnabar Hills Golf Course.

Johnson said it was easy to lose focus and get frustrated with the conditions they had to play in, but the men remained calm anyway.

"They were patient, and did a great job of making solid decisions," Johnson said.

Johnson said New Mexico State was the best team at the tournament, and played very well considering their strongest player hurt his hand during one of the rounds and was unable to finish the tournament. Johnson had no doubts that the Vandal men were very comparable to

See **GOLF**, page B17

REDNECK SUMMER

Welcome to NASCAR, Dario

I can't wait for October. If the fall race at Talladega is anything like Sunday's — or even the Saturday Nationwide race — was then it should be one to remember.

Unless you are Dario Franchitti, aka Mr. Ashley Judd.

Franchitti, a past Indy 500 winner, is a rookie driver for Chip Ganassi and races in Sprint Cup and a few nationwide races. During Saturday's Aaron's 312, Franchitti was part of a hard wreck that ended with him being carried out on a stretcher with a broken ankle. David Stremme — he drove Franchitti's No. 40 Dodge last season — took over for the Aaron's 499 on Sunday.

By getting hurt on Saturday, Franchitti avoided the Big One on Sunday. The Big One came late and put race contenders Tony Stewart and Dale Earnhardt, Jr., out of the lead. Junior managed to finish 10th for his series-leading seventh top 10 finish. Stewart finished 38th.

He did win the Nationwide race, so it wasn't a horrible weekend.

Stewart led the most laps, but it was teammate Kyle Busch that took the checkered flag.

This wasn't supposed to be a good race. With almost 40 lead changes among 20 drivers, it was anyone's race to win, which is how many of the restrictor plate races have been. And it was still hard to pass, unless you were Denny Hamlin, who used the draft and slingshot move to perfection more than once during the race.

It was drafting that made the race fun to watch. With the current cars, the front and back ends line up in such a way that getting right on the bumper of the car ahead of you was easier than it should have been.

You won't see that on the highways without somebody wrecking. It won't be at 200 mph, either.

What used to be called the Car of Tomorrow hasn't given the fans the best racing possible. Many of the drivers still hate it. After Sunday's race, however, minds should be changing.

Of course, none of that will matter when the next race comes around. Speed won't be the name of this game Saturday night in Richmond, Va.

Richmond combines two of my favorite things about NASCAR: short tracks and night races.

Richmond International Raceway is not as short as Bristol or Martinsville or as ceremonial as Lowe's, but some of the best races I've seen have taken place there.

Like the time Kevin Harvick got into a fight with Ricky Rudd, or when Junior won in 2000, 2004 and 2006.

2006, you say? Richmond was the site of Junior last Sprint Cup points race win. It's now 71 races since he's been to victory lane. I really thought last week would be it and he did lead often. It wasn't meant to be.

Jimmie Johnson won the spring and fall Richmond races in 2007, which should put him at the top of the odds. Other active drivers who have won there are Harvick, Stewart, Kurt Busch and Kasey Kahne. Ryan Newman and Matt Kenseth. Joe Nemecheck won in 2003 and if he qualifies his No. 78 Chevrolet, he should get a chance to show off again.

A Johnson win would make another one of my sisters happy, but until Amy signs up for Stock Car Challenge, her opinion doesn't count.

For this week, we'll pull for a top-10 finish from Jamie McMurray as a get well present for my stepmother Roze, as well as a top 10 for Clint Bowyer in the No. 07 Jack Daniels Chevy for my mom, DeeAnna, who could use a drink right about now.



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

Mooney returns to Idaho

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

Ex-University of Idaho baseball player Tim Mooney is returning to his alma mater as the lead fundraiser for Idaho's athletic department. Mooney's official title is the Associate Athletic Director for External Operations.

Mooney will join the Idaho Athletic Department to manage the \$35 million Kibbie Dome renovation project. Mooney will also be in charge of all "external efforts," such as marketing, promotions and media relations.

"It's an exciting time at Idaho," Mooney said. "We have before us two vital, transformational projects — the Kibbie Dome and fully funding our scholarship effort. This is an opportunity that comes around once in a generation."

Mooney comes to Idaho from neighboring Washington State, where he has worked as the associate director of development. Mooney also spent four years coaching the Cougar baseball program.

"It's an honor to be able to return to the place where I was able to experience being a Vandal," Mooney said. "I'm excited about this opportunity to partner with friends and fans of Vandal athletics in supporting the mission of the athletic department."

Mooney graduated from Idaho in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in education. He then received his master's degree in sports science in 1981.

Upon graduation, Mooney spent a year teaching and coaching at the high school level in Jerome, Idaho in 1982.

After testing the waters of high



Tim Mooney, left, talks with Mahmood Sheikh in his office in the Kibbie Dome on Thursday afternoon.

school, Mooney moved on to his collegiate education career the following year at Caldwell's College of Idaho (formerly Albertson College).

Five years later, Mooney was chosen to head the baseball program after the sport was reinstated at the collegiate level. During his 14 years at the helm of Albertson's baseball program, Mooney also remained active in the classroom, becoming a tenured professor in the physical education department.

Mooney fits the athletic department's attempts to develop athletic programs in which education is equally important.

"It's the role of everyone in external operations to assist the student-athlete," Mooney said. "It is our mission to provide the means for their successes on the field, in the

classroom and in the community." Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear is equally eager to welcome Mooney to Idaho.

"Tim has all the attributes — athletic background, development experience and a knowledge of Idaho — we were seeking," Spear said. "We are extremely excited to have Tim join the Vandal family."

Mooney expressed his gratitude to WSU for the experience he gained there before taking the job at Idaho.

"I want to thank Washington State University for the experiences I've had," he said. "They have helped to prepare me for this opportunity at the University of Idaho."

Joining Mooney in his transfer to Idaho will be his wife Hollie and their two children, Bryn and Brady.

Are you a journalism major?
Keep The Arg in mind as a job next year.

Congratulations Delta Gamma Seniors!

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Ami Larson | Chelsea Gruver |
| Amy Axley | Sara Praegitzer |
| Brittany Mayson | Nicole Jones |
| Candice Barrow | Nicole Nagle |
| Ann Stevenson | Leigh Gray |
| Whitney Strong | Carly Wood |
| Stacey Orlando | Kelly Petrilla |

We love you & are going to miss you!

Pi Beta Phi wishes the best of luck to all of its seniors!

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Heather Crane | Laura Martin |
| Julie Edwards | Greta Nuemann |
| Lauren Fee | Laurel Pegorsch |
| Claire Gauvreau | Heidi Schiweck |
| Daniella Tobar | Heather Porter |
| Kiley Southerland | Kristin Wick |
| Adrienne Larsen | Molly Stolpman |

We will miss our SENIORS!

CONGRATULATIONS

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>B.S. Arch.</p> <p>Norma Andrade Kalan Beck Heather Berge Benjamin Blankenbeher Nicole Calzavorta Richard Creason Kirsten Cummings Jacob Dunn Timothy Ferbrache Joshua Fusselman Karin Gales Erik Hatch Teresa Heitmann Kimberly Holderman Nicholas Hubof Jacob Kilcup Melissa McCoy Joshua Mgonja Corey Palaky Sahara Rose-Ewen Krysta Schell Amanda Shelton Kaitlin Sims Caroline Souza Charles Stark Huy Tran Scott Voyles Kelsie Wahlin</p> <p>B.S. Arch., M. Arch.</p> <p>Kori Arthur Kenneth Bissegger John Boror Justin Bowman Jeffrey Brajcich Redgy Erb Hillary Fairfield</p> | <p>Bryan Ferguson Timothy Grissom Jared Hall Darin Harding Clayton Harrison Jesse Holgate Jacob Lockman Benjamin Larsen John Paul Amy Probert Kelcie Robinson Heather Sealy Mark Steiner Patrick Sullivan Kristina Summers Jason Symans Eugene Thompson Clinton Treat Samuel Uebelacker Cala Valentina Tristan Van Slyke Jesse Walker Stephen Williams Scott Wohlshlager</p> <p>M. Arch.</p> <p>John Andryslak Ty Crossley Danielle Doeringfeld John Foley Brett Gulash Rachel McLendon Sean Nelson Philip O'Connor Glenn Ostrom Rebekah Ownbey Scott Phillip Rebecca Slucki Angela Sumner Frances Wolstein</p> | <p>M.S. Arch.</p> <p>Liang Zhang</p> <p>B.F.A. Interior Design</p> <p>Amy Axley Nathan Carman Abbey Christensen Tara Garrett Haley Goodwin Sara Londas Tami McDonald Tess Nally Heather Porter Emily Rawls Jill Sulgrave Lindsay Thomson Rachel Van Hoose Alyssa Vernon</p> <p>B.A. Art</p> <p>Alison Lawhead Yan Yin Lee Jana Liska Daniel Stephens Chun Tse</p> <p>B.F.A. Studio Art</p> <p>Erik Allen Thomas Baumann Kylie Castellaw Hannah Crawford Thomas Davidson Charles Durr Angela Haileson</p> | <p>Jeremy Johnson Cara McCray Nicole Nagle Robin Sarff Gary Schreiner Amy Slout Denall Struble Michael Wilson</p> <p>M.F.A. Art</p> <p>Douglas Burns Olga Ceballos</p> <p>B.L. Arch.</p> <p>Jennifer Annett Michael Bezruchka Laura Cannon Shawn Dietrich Joshua Fusselman Tammi Hawkins Gordon Lemmel Chance Munns Andrea Neohusan Bryce Oberding William Richardson Jonathan Smith Kiley Southerland Christopher Ulcar Kelly Wagner Carmen Weber Bradley Wilson John Wood Jordan Wu</p> <p>B.L. Arch. & M.S.L.A.</p> <p>Robert Farnsworth Aaron Parson Angela Vanhoozer</p> |
|--|--|--|--|

*Summer 2006

The University of Idaho
Department of Theatre & Film
Congratulates
The Class of 2008

| |
|---------------------------|
| Maaike Davidson, MFA |
| Nellie Dimeler, MFA |
| Matthew Garrison, BFA |
| Brian Gibbons, MFA |
| Luis Guerrero, MFA |
| Kristen Haller, BFA |
| Benjamin Trevor Hill, MFA |
| AJ Hoffman, BS |
| Sheri Intermill, BFA |
| Kimbre Lancaster, BFA |
| Drew Leiser, BS |
| Ulrike Rosser, MFA |
| Jared Thomas, BS |
| Audrey Wax, MFA |
| Wayne Weathers, BS |
| Jenny Weseman, BFA |
| Aubree Woods, BFA |

TRACK AND FIELD

Russ Winger shoots for Beijing

Andrea Miller
Argonaut

Senior thrower Russ Winger hardly needs extra motivation. Idaho coach Julie Taylor said he's been working even harder since hearing about a three-event throwing feat which hasn't been accomplished since 1984.

"Now that it's kind of put a bug in his ear about the 200-200-70 foot thing, I think that's become something he wants to achieve," Taylor said.

The "200-200-70 foot thing" is an athlete throwing over 200 feet in both the hammer throw and the discus. John Brenner of UCLA in 1984 was the last person to achieve this landmark. Winger is closing in on making history. He has thrown 66 feet, 9 3/4 inches so far this season in the shot put. He launched a lifetime best of 203-2 in the hammer throw last weekend at the Cougar Invitational, and he threw the discus 199-6 at the Stanford Invitational earlier this season.

Winger has thrown the shot put qualifying distance for the Olympic Trials which will be held in Eugene, Ore., in June.

Winger had a late start as a thrower. He was a baseball player at Pine Creek High School in Colorado Springs, Colo., until his junior year. It wasn't until he tried throwing that spring that he realized his natural talent for track and field.

"I just decided to give track a try when I was a junior," Winger said.

Taylor knew immediately she wanted Winger at Idaho. She said from talking with Winger she knew he had a lot

to offer and he had passion for doing well, which has helped him find success.

"He was definitely a diamond in the rough," Taylor said. "He had lots of work to do."

She said he was stubborn at first but was willing to learn different techniques from the coaches.

"He's very competitive, and so I think that's a main attribute that's made him such a good thrower," Taylor said.

Winger will be graduating this May with a degree in both materials science and engineering and metallurgical engineering. But he hopes an engineering job won't be in his near future.

"I hope to be a self-sustaining athlete," Winger said.

Winger hopes to join European circuits and travel across Europe competing in throwing events. NCAA regulations prohibit student-athletes from contacting sponsors and agents until after they graduate, and Winger hopes there will be an opportunity for him after he has finished his collegiate career.

But there is a long road ahead for Winger before his college career is over. He said the season has been off to a slow start, but an Idaho record and three NCAA regional qualifying marks qualify as a slow start for the Vandal athlete.

"He's had a personal best in the hammer, compared to the amount of practice he's had in each event, he's done really well," Taylor said.

Winger said the slow start may turn out to be beneficial because his season

is going to be long this summer. With some luck and barring any injuries, he said he should be competing in July and August.

"I've already hit the World-A standard, so I need to finish in the top three to make the team," Winger said.

Winger is ranked among the top 10 in the world in the shot put and sixth in the United States. The top three qualifiers at the trials will earn a spot on the Olympic team.

"The Olympics are definitely something that he wants to achieve and I definitely see him doing it," Taylor said.

Winger said the most important throws of the season are yet to come.

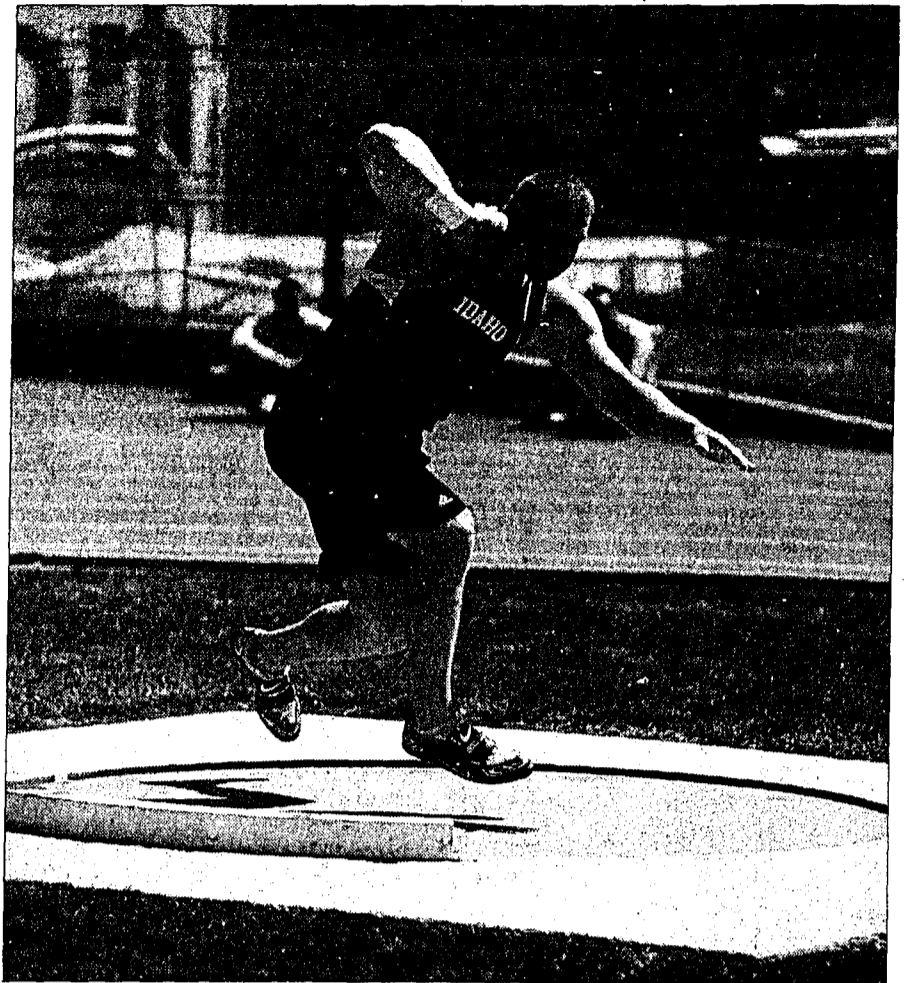
"The biggest of my season so far is going to be the trials," Winger said.

But before the trials, Winger intends to finish his career as a Vandal on a high note. He narrowly missed the NCAA indoor title in the shot put in March, but he is looking forward to competing at the outdoor championships.

"I'd like to win nationals in shot put," Winger said. "And it'd be nice to throw over 205 (feet) discus and over 210 (feet) in the hammer."

Winger will train at Purdue University next fall in preparation for overseas competitions. He said he'd like to come back to Moscow and train with Tim Taylor, who helped coach former Idaho shot putter and bronze medalist at the 2004 Olympic Games Joachim Olsen.

"To be a self-sustaining athlete might take a while to work into, but it's definitely worth pursuing," Winger said.



Perry Hanson/Argonaut
Russ Winger builds momentum for his shot put throw during the Ninth Annual Cougar Invitational track meet in Pullman on Saturday. Winger's winning throw of 65 feet, 11 inches was more than 15 feet farther than second place.

Nepal deports US climber with pro-Tibet banner

Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal has imposed a near-blackout on communications on its side of Mount Everest, trekking company officials said Tuesday, hours after the government acknowledged it had deported an American mountaineer caught at base camp with a "Free Tibet" banner.

The government has also ordered a BBC news crew to be removed from the Everest base camp, the broadcaster reported.

The news comes as Nepal, not wanting to hurt relations with Beijing, tries to enforce a strict ban on protests during China's upcoming Olympic torch relay to the summit of the world's highest mountain. Dozens of armed Nepalese soldiers have been posted at Mount Everest's base camp and at Camp 2, a lower stop

for mountaineers.

The border between the two countries cuts across the 29,035-foot summit.

U.S. mountaineer William Brant Holland of Midlothian, Va., was expelled from Nepal for violating regulations, Tourism Ministry official Krishna Gyawali said Tuesday.

Holland, who left Nepal on Monday for home, was found with the banner at the Everest base camp last week and told to leave the mountain. When he arrived in the capital of Katmandu, he was questioned by officials, who ordered him to leave the country for violating a ban on anti-China activities.

He also has been banned from all mountaineering activities in Nepal for the next two years.

Holland was the first climber expelled from the mountain to prevent protests during the planned torch relay by Chi-

nese climbers to the Everest summit ahead of the Beijing Olympics.

The relay, expected to start soon, will take place on the Chinese side of the mountain. But Nepal's government, under pressure from Beijing, has posted soldiers on its side and banned climbing near the summit from May 1-10.

Police and soldiers have been ordered to stop protests on the mountain using what-

ever means necessary, including weapons, although the use of deadly force is authorized only as a last resort.

A British Broadcasting Corp. team, meanwhile, was told Monday by Nepalese officials to leave the Everest base camp. A report on the BBC's Web site said they were "politely but firmly" told to leave.

Only climbers with permits to climb Everest are allowed to stay in the base camp area.

I'm thinking Arby's.

PICK 5

Only \$6.95

ARBY'S MELT

HAM MELT

MOZZARELLA STICKS

POTATO CAKES

MEDIUM CURLY FRIES

TURNOVER

MEDIUM SOFT DRINK

SMALL SHAKE

150 Peterson Drive in Moscow

The Campus Christian Center congratulates our 2008 graduates:

- Seth Banks**
Degree: Master of Science
Major: Sport & Recreation Management
- Seth Baute**
Degree: Bachelor of Science
Major: Agricultural Systems Management
- Joshua Bousman**
Degree: Bachelor of Arts
Major: Philosophy
- Ruth Dahlquist**
Degree: Ph.D.
Major: Entomology
- Geoff Jooster**
Degree: Bachelor of Science
Double Major: Information Systems/Management & Human Resources
- Emily Johnson**
Degree: Bachelor of Science
Major: Radio/TV/Digital Media Production & Applied Music
- Emily Johnson**
Degree: Bachelor of Science
Major: Early Childhood Development and Education
- David Morse**
Degree: Juris Doctorate
Major: Law
- Tendai Muparutsa**
Degree: Masters in Music
Major: Music Education
- Emily Pierce**
Degree: Bachelor of Science
Major: Biology
- Philip Roland**
Degree: Master of Arts
Major: Architecture
- Hilary Snell**
Degree: Bachelor of Science
Major: Animal and Veterinary Science

RESTAURANT

Grads Join Us!!

FRI: DINNER 5-10 PM
SAT: LUNCH 11AM - 2PM
DINNER 2-10PM
SUN: Mother's Day Brunch 9AM-2PM
DINNER 2-9PM

Where fine food & wine are a tradition!

RESERVATIONS (509) 334-2555 DAVIS WAY PULLMAN

INFORMED PEOPLE MAKE HEALTHY CHOICES

PLANNED PARENTHOOD IS YOUR SOURCE FOR

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

talk to us in confidence, with confidence

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

Planned Parenthood® www.ppinw.org

MINGLES

BAR AND GRILL

ICED TEA FRIDAYS

SUNDAY BRUNCH 9am-2pm

\$2.50 TUESDAY (The whole drink list)

WEDNESDAY
\$1.50 DOMESTIC DRAFTS
\$2.50 JACK DANIELS

THURSDAY
LADIES NIGHT
Free Pool, \$1.50 Wells & \$2.50 Kamikazes

882-2050

COME ENJOY
GREAT DRINK SPECIALS!!!

CONGRATS UI GRADUATES!

ONO DE MAYO

La Casa Lopez

Sea the Sea and the Sun

\$2.00 Coronas • \$2.00 Cuervo

Sea the Sea

\$2.00 Coronas • \$2.00 Cuervo

\$3.00 Margaritas "on the rocks"

GOLF

from page B14

every team present at the tournament.

New Mexico State took the WAC title with a total of 891 after all three rounds. The Vandals finished the event at 919.

"Our performance is very encouraging for the returning players, as well as for the seniors," Johnson said. "It was a great ending for them."

Sophomore David Nuhn was the Vandals top finisher at 11th place with a total at 228. Junior Russell Grove shot a 229 and tied for 12th and senior Colter Kautzmann tied for 23rd with a 234. Senior Ben Weyland and sophomore Brad Tensen tied for 25th at 235.

Weyland received second team all-conference honors.

Boise State's top finisher, Troy Merritt, had his fifth straight individual win as he took the WAC title, Johnson said. Boise State also took second as a team.

The 2008 fall season will feature six returning players as well as three incoming freshmen from Washington.



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut
Russell Grove practices on the University of Idaho Golf Course on April 18.

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

Where have all the goons gone?

It used to irritate me when I'd listen to old guys gripe about athletes being tougher during their era. Now, I think I'm turning into one of them because as great as the NBA is right now, it was much better during the previous two decades.

The current era is right up there with the 1980s and '90s in terms of super star players. Sure, the '80s had Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Moses Malone and Isaiah Thomas. The '90s gave us Michael Jordan, Hakeem Olajuwon, Charles Barkley and Karl Malone.

The NBA now has stars such as Tim Duncan, Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and Kevin Garnett among many others. You can't tell me the stars of today don't stack up to previous decades.

However, in my opinion, the role of players of yesterday was more in tune with their duties to their teams and was more significant. There is one role used by basically every team during previous decades that has almost entirely been eliminated in today's NBA. Check that, it has been eliminated.

That's the role of "The Goon." It was pivotal to the team. The dictionary's definition of "goon" is - "a hired hoodlum or thug." That's my new favorite definition.

There aren't any left - the league and NBA Commissioner David Stern has eliminated all goons by ejecting, suspending and fining players who try and take on the old school enforcer roll.

I think back to the New York Knicks of the mid-1990s coached by Pat Riley. Knowing he had to compete with the Jordan and Scottie Pippen led Bulls, Riley used the formula of using one superstar (Patrick Ewing) and seven goons to make up his team's rotation. The Knicks never defeated

Jordan in a playoff series, but came closer than most teams during that time.

Riley's goon-trio of Charles Oakley, Xavier "X-Man" McDaniel, and Anthony Mason physically beat the hell out of those legendary Bulls teams. Michael and Scottie were just too good to ever lose. Riley's strategy worked better than any other. You couldn't out-superstar Jordan. Even with Ewing. You needed a different approach.

Think back to the "Bad Boys" Detroit Pistons team from 1987-90. They had maybe the best collection of goons in league history, guided by all-time goon Bill Laimbeer. Solid running mates Rick Mahorn, John Salley and Dennis Rodman bruised up opponents and

allowed Isaiah Thomas and Joe Dumars in the backcourt to do their thing. Pistons' coach Chuck Daly was one of the few guys that was able to win multiple titles ('89, '90) with a goon-heavy approach.

Nowadays, teams can't incorporate that old school Riley/Daily type of mentality and use brute force to punish softer, more skilled opponents.

There aren't any more goons in the NBA. I'm sorry, but Brendan Heywood is not a goon.

The league has eliminated them completely. Those old Lakers vs. Celtics battles during the '80s had multiple fistfights each game and nobody ever got tossed and sometimes technical fouls weren't even given. I also remember watching the Pistons play the 76ers during the early '90s and almost expecting a fight between Laimbeer and Barkley.

It was part of the game. Maybe they got tossed, but you certainly didn't expect either to receive a fine or 20-game suspension such as Carmelo Anthony received for failing to beat up a 5-foot-7

inch Nate Robinson a couple years back during an altercation I would never define as a "fight."

I miss the goons of the NBA. I miss the Sonics employing Frank Brickowski (a top all-time goon, I might add) to purposely antagonize Dennis Rodman during the 1996 NBA Finals. I as hoping both would get ejected. Trading Brickowski for Rodman was something Seattle coach George Karl was willing to do. I remember one game during that series where Brickowski received a technical foul 30 seconds after checking into the game for trying to rough up Rodman.

In basketball, more so than any other sport, the team with the league's best player usually wins the championship. Magic and Bird dominated the '80s (8 rings combined), Jordan and Olajuwon owned the '90s (8 rings combined) and Shaq and Duncan have dominated today (8 rings combined).

For all the teams that don't have the era's top guy, they must result to other tactics in order to possibly win a crucial playoff series and take down Goliath.

These days, without the role of a goon, players like LeBron James, Chris Paul and Kobe Bryant are free to roam knowing they're physically protected by the NBA's referees and commissioner.

Jordan never had that luxury. He knew Oakley, Mason and the X-Man were coming for him. He realized and accepted the definition of a "playoff foul." In today's era, a "playoff foul" results into a "flagrant two" foul. Yeah, and how lame are those? Flagrant two's? Come on NBA.

The league now has two types of flagrant fouls. Somewhere ex-goons like Maurice Lucas and Kurt Rambis are puking.

Listen to the best sports radio program ever, *The Johnny Ballgame Show*, each Monday at 3:30 p.m. on 89.3 FM or www.kuoi.org

Nepal deports US climber with pro-Tibet banner at base camp

Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal has imposed a near-blackout on communications on its side of Mount Everest, trekking company officials said Tuesday, hours after the government acknowledged it had deported an American mountaineer caught at base camp with a "Free Tibet" banner.

The news comes as Nepal, not wanting to hurt relations with Beijing, tries to enforce a strict ban on protests during China's upcoming Olympic torch relay to the summit of the world's highest mountain. Dozens of armed Nepalese soldiers have been posted at Mount Everest's base camp and at Camp 2, a lower stop for mountaineers.

U.S. mountaineer William Brant Holland of Midlothian, Va., was expelled from Nepal for violating regulations, Tourism Ministry official Krishna Gyawali said Tuesday.

Holland, who left Nepal on Monday for home, was found with the banner at the Everest base camp last week and told to leave the mountain. When he arrived in the capital of Katmandu, he was questioned by officials, who ordered him to leave the country for violating a ban on anti-China activities.

He also has been banned from all mountaineering activities in Nepal for the next two years.

The threat of protests on Everest comes from the thousands of Tibetan exiles who have been living in Nepal for

years. They have been holding almost daily anti-China protests in front of the United Nations office and the Chinese Embassy in Katmandu.

Police broke up yet another of their protests Tuesday outside the Chinese Embassy's visa office, detaining 130 people.

They chanted "Free Tibet," "China is killer" and "China is lying" as they were taken away by policemen in vans and trucks.

The U.N. and international rights groups have criticized Nepal for using what they say is excessive force in stopping the demonstrations. Police have beaten protesters with batons and dragged them through the streets while detaining them.

VOBORA

from page B14

Michael Phelps would throw his races and be getting DUI's in rickshaws on the way to pool in the Beijing Olympics.

The World's Biggest Loser would compete in the Glutton Bowl.

For 86 years, the Red Sox would have seen it as a blessing and would have thanked Bill Buckner over and over and over on the It's a Small World ride in

Disneyland.

The media would've been in Dan Marino's locker room after Super Bowl XIX watching him shower in champagne.

The Angels in the Outfield would've all gone straight to hell.

The Washington Generals are hired to lose. It wouldn't be fair.

If dead last partied hard, the Idaho Vandal football team would be awaiting their week long regatta for being projected last place in the NCAA - and we'd all be grabbing Robb Akey by the legs for a keg stand.

NIKE

from page B14

something like Oregon, but they'll be classy."

The University Bookstore is also excited about the change and is looking forward to adding Nike apparel to their list of vendors available to students.

Peg Godwin, the general manager of the University Bookstore, and Shelby Silflow, the assistant manager for supplies, both agreed that although they were content with the merchandise that Adidas provided, they're excited to offer something different and add a major company like Nike to their floor.

"I've had a lot of customers share with me how excited they are," Silflow said. "I'm really anxious to see what's available."

Although the bookstore is in contact with Nike, they can't actually look at the apparel or make orders until the University signs the contract.

Silflow and Godwin don't expect Nike merchandise prices to be any higher than Adidas, but believe the selection and variety should be a little more impressive.

"I anticipate having a selection for all my customers," Silflow said. "I'd like to carry a selection for men, women and even look at their youth."

Because of the timing of the contract, the bookstore missed the deadline for some merchandise, including replica jerseys which won't be available for this next school year, Godwin said. But there's still time to get a lot of great merchandise before students come back in the fall, she said.

"We'll have potential to get a lot of great things in for this

football season with even more opportunity for future years," Silflow said.

The bookstore heard about the possibility of change early enough to hold back on Adidas orders and now only have about two racks left of Adidas apparel.

Godwin said after the contract is signed, there is a possibility of a sale on the remaining Adidas merchandise.

Congratulations to Honors Program Students

HONORS CERTIFICATES (21 honors credits)

- Ketti T. Boyce, Boise, International Studies, Foreign Languages-Spanish Opt.
- Jared C. Breshears, Colfax, Wash., Music:Composition, Radio/TV/Digital Media Production
- Katie M. Brittingham, Glendora, Calif., Ecol & Cons Biol-Nat Res Ecol Opt.
- Miranda L. Carman, Bremerton, Wash., English, Certificate Only - Secondary
- Katherine R. Carscallen, Dillingham, Aka., International Studies, Foreign Languages-Spanish Opt.
- Christopher M. Chandler, Absarokee, Mont., Food/Nutr-Dietetics Opt.
- Josh R. Cox, Colville, Wash., Production/Operations Mgt., Information Systems
- Liana M. Crill, Priest River, Management and Human Resources, Marketing
- Peter K. Degner, Springfield, Oreg., Civil Engineering
- Justin A. Doble, Twin Falls, Biology
- Zachary T. Dobroth, Eagle, Civil Engineering
- Jennifer Elle, Nampa, Physics
- Jeah Bel Lim Flores, Gooding, Psychology
- Laura K. Formosa, Salt Lake City, Ut., Foreign Languages-French Opt.
- Jonathan M. Gaffney, Moscow, Mathematics, History
- Tertia W. Gillett, Lewistown, Mont., Microbiology
- Jessica Skye Gombert, Idaho Falls, Psychology
- Lindsay M. Hutson, Coeur d'Alene, Elementary Education
- Alexis Jones, Enterprise, Ut., Chemistry-Professional Opt.
- Alyssa R. Kizer, El Dorado Hills, Calif., Foreign Languages-Classical Studies Opt.
- Kurt D. Krohmer, Boise, Chemical Engineering
- Anna H. Makowski, Beaverton, Oreg., Foreign Languages-Spanish Opt., Political Science
- Andrew J. Martineau, Anchorage, Aka., History
- Kathleen M. McGovern, Ririe, History, Philosophy
- Rebecca Memmolt, Idaho Falls, Molecular Biology/Biochemistry
- William Gitau Munge II, Kwanaiko, Kiambo, Kenya, Physics, Math-Applied Science Model Opt.

- Elizabeth A. Myers, Dalton Gardens, Animal Science-Science/PreVet Opt.
- Dustin J. Norton, Fairbanks, Aka., Mathematics-General Opt.
- Sarah K. Oman, Moscow, Mechanical Engineering
- Mitchell R. Pentzer, Culestac, Foreign Languages-Classical Studies Opt., History
- Kylie Castellaw Pfeifer, Clarkston, Wash., Studio Art
- Hannah E. Qualis, Moscow, Microbiology
- Ashley A. Reeves, Wenatchee, Wash., Forest Resources
- Kelcie J. Robinson, Cove, Oreg., Architecture
- Amaris C. Rosario, Eagle River, Aka., Biology, Chemistry-Pre-Medical Opt.
- Michael D. Rush, Idaho Falls, Philosophy, Chemistry-Professional Opt.
- Krysta S. Schell, Boise, Architecture
- Ryan E. Smith, Eagle, Virtual Technology & Design
- Alex P. Stegner, Lewiston, History
- Bradley L. W. Thompson, Idaho Falls, Finance, International Studies
- Sarah A. Todd, Soldotna, Aka., Music:Composition
- Maryann K. Watkins, Idaho Falls, Microbiology

HONORS CORE AWARDS (19 honors credits)

- Jonathan R. Allen, Kuna, Physics, Mathematics-General Opt.
- Dusty Rose V. Berggren, Alamosordo, N. Mex., Chemical Engineering
- Diana M. Duncan, Tekoa, Wash., Interdisciplinary Studies
- Lendi S. Meyer, Calgary, Alb., Chemical Engineering
- Jessica S. Mullins, Boise, Journalism
- Christina A. Peterson, Nampa, Accounting
- Carrie N. Phillips, Challis, Management and Human Resources
- Emily A. Pierce, Moscow, Biology
- Allan J. Ray, Kimberton, Penn., Ecology & Conservation Biology-Cons. Biol. Opt.
- Caroline J. Souza, American Falls, Architecture, Art
- John Q. Sturgeon, Eagle, Food Science

THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES CONGRATULATES:

- Bird, Jayson
- Bower, Jeffrey
- Crawford, Sandra
- Doble, Justin
- Dossey, Sarah
- Flinn, Patrick
- Ford, Orin
- Hecker, Nicole
- Henry, Lucas
- Heuvel, Lisa
- Julien, Daniel
- Kihm, Lindsey
- Knerr, Anne

- Lynch, Jason
- McKinley, Shane
- Nelson, Jaclyn
- Ouwerkerk, Melinda
- Pierce, Emily
- Pilcher, John
- Rosario, Amaris
- Russo, Kimberly
- Sax, Stephanie
- Simpson, Christen
- Snell, Hilary
- Tank, Shantel
- Walker, Selah

Patrick will be in comfort zone at Indy

Mike Harris
Associated Press

Danica Patrick will be among the favorites to win the Indianapolis 500 when practice officially begins Tuesday for the May 25 race.

That's not so much because of her historic first victory two weeks ago in the IRL IndyCar Series race in Japan as it is due to her feeling at home at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It's a place where Patrick has felt welcome and comfortable since she first arrived there as a 23-year-old rookie in May 2005.

"I like Indy a lot," Patrick said. "I feel very confident there."

"But, at the same time, the place demands a little respect. It's never easy and you can't take speed for granted there. You have to really stay with the car and push it to its limit."

She became an instant sensation at the famed Brickyard by doing just that. And the fans quickly latched onto the tiny, fearless girl with the long black hair and the very fast car.

From the moment she put a wheel onto the 2.5-mile Indy oval, Patrick was quick.

Each day in practice, she was at or near the top of the speed chart and only a bobble that nearly sent her into the wall on the first of her four qualifying laps kept Patrick from winning the pole.

Still, she kept her head, kept her foot on the gas and qualified fourth, the best that any woman had done at the speedway.

Thus began "DanicaMania," a national reaction that saw her attractive visage nearly everywhere — on TV, magazine covers, billboards and commercials.

Then, in the race, Patrick led 19 laps — a first for a woman at Indy —

and survived a collision with another car to finish fourth, the best finish for a female at the big track.

Patrick, who easily won that year's rookie of the year honors, was suddenly an indelible part of Indy lore. And her fame has hardly diminished, even though she hasn't come close to the pole and has finished eighth each of the past two years at Indy.

But a good case can be made that her drives in both 2006, for Rahal Letterman Racing — the team that brought her to Indy — and in 2007, for her current team, Andretti Green Racing, were considerably better than her rookie performance.

She is particularly proud of her drive in last May's rain-shortened race.

"I feel like (Indy) was probably some of the best driving I've done," Patrick said of the 2007 race. "There's just a little bit of bravery that maybe I lacked a little in the beginning years. It's just having the confidence that you're going to go into the corner and make it out and beat the (other drivers)."

There was a second round of "DanicaMania" following her win in Motegi on April 20 — in her 50th IndyCar start — and Patrick was the center of attention last week at the IndyCar race in Kansas as she went for two in a row.

Though she started third, Patrick fought a handling problem early and eventually had to drop out because of a broken wheel.

She was frustrated and upset, but nothing can dent her confidence right now.

"I was climbing back up again and I could see the leaders," said Patrick, who ran as high as seventh on the Kansas oval in the laps just before having to park her car. "A yellow (flag) and a good restart and we're back in it."

"It's so weird how when I put my helmet on and get on the track, I don't feel like anybody is watching."

Danica
PATRICK
Race care driver



Associated Press

In this May 18, 2007 file photo, race driver Danica Patrick prepares to practice for the Indy 500 auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. Patrick will be among the favorites to win the Indianapolis 500 when practice for the May 25 race begins next Tuesday.

But it wasn't to be, and now Patrick is now setting her sights on Indy, where the challenges will be twofold.

First, Patrick will have to contend with a group of additional challengers arriving at Indy in the wake of the unification of the two American open-wheel series after a 12-year rivalry.

Beyond that, she is likely to be challenged just handling all the media requests and fan interest that come with arriving at the speedway, but especially after her big win in Japan.

That's all OK with Patrick.

"It's great that we're going to have more cars and more competition, to be all together again, and I don't mind the interviews and all that. I think I do better when there's more stuff going on," she said. "It keeps me occupied or there's just more time to be nervous."

And she can always get away for a bit by climbing into her No. 7 Dallara and making a few more high-speed trips around the track.

"It's so weird how when I put

my helmet on and get on the track, I don't feel like anybody is watching," she said. "You're in your own head and you're doing your own thing. You know, the real answer is, though, even more people are watching, but you just don't think of that."

"Maybe other drivers are different, but I definitely feel like I've entered a different space, and you lose the nerves and you just get on with what you do."

Maybe that will include an Indy 500 win.

Getting out of Moscow for the summer? Keep an eye on www.uiargonaut.com for updates from Moscow and the University of Idaho

Congratulations to the 2008 graduating class of the College of Engineering!

University of Idaho College of Engineering

Bachelors

- Linsley Kiku Abo
- Ghaleb M. Abumurad
- Matthew Hudson Aldrich
- Matthew David Anderson
- Michael C. Armstrong
- Benjamin Edward Baker
- Dustin Val Barenberg
- Brian Scott Barrett
- Nathan Paul Barrows
- Braden Paul Beacham
- John F. Bell
- Matthew Albert Benjamin
- Greg Alan Berggren
- Dusty Rose Verna Berggren
- Michael Dale Binford
- Shane L. Bird
- Kate Brown Boudreau
- Sean Ryan Bradburn
- Cory Steven Brighton
- Ryan Joseph Britschgi
- Nicholas Joseph Brown
- Peter Reuben Brown-Hayes
- Katherine Ashley Burlingame
- Eric Quade Butterfield
- Rachael Ann Campbell
- David Lee Clark
- Craig Jerome Craviotto
- Ryan Dale Culbertson
- Wade Allen Curtiss
- Peter Kelly Degner
- Zachary Thomas Dobroth
- Ben J. Duesterhoeft
- Shane Patrick Duff
- Nathaniel Bowditch Eklund
- Michael John Elger
- Caitlin Patricia Flynn
- Daniel Raymond Funke
- Casey Ray Gaines
- Aaron B. Gauthier
- Natalie J. Gese
- Natalie J. Gese
- Andrew Allen Griff
- Nathan Robert Gubel
- Nathan Robert Gubel
- Nicholas Mark Guho
- Adam Joseph Hall
- Kyle Rockwell Hansen
- Perry James Hanson
- Matthew William Henderson
- Jordan Alvah Henderson
- Scott David Henderson
- Tanner Jacob Hilderbrand
- Brandy Michelle Holmes
- Felicia Elaine Holmquist
- Nicholas Alan Hrico

- Matthew Charles Huff
- Joshua Lee Hunt
- Peter Robert Husmann
- Justin Allen Hyndman
- Uriah Daniel Jones
- Zechariah Val Judy
- Andrew McLaren King
- Anthony G. Kinsey
- Robert William Krisher
- Kurt Daniel Krohmer
- Michael Keith Krueger
- Ryan David Lease
- Hans Tokpa Leidenfrostr
- Allison Rachel Lewis
- Christian Thomas Lohrey
- Timothy Jacob Luedeman
- Dirk Raymond Lundgren
- Ratih Eka Lusianti
- Megan Jean Lyons
- Michael Sean Mahlum
- Lucas Nathaniel Marshall
- Marcus Harold Mattox
- Sean Thomas McCormick
- Forest Brian McLaughlin
- Chanc Allen Meyer
- Lendl Scott Meyer
- Jeff Andrew Miller
- Shane Cole Moser
- Sayed Riley James Naimi
- John E. Neal
- Joshua Tyler Nelson
- Cody David Newbill
- Kurt F. Norrell
- Sarah K. Oman
- Trevor Donald Palaniuk
- David Allen Pedersen
- Jesse Lorenzo Pentzer
- Jennifer Rose Peterson
- Travis Lloyd Phillips
- John F. Porter
- John F. Porter
- Branden Lee Poulsen
- William Arthur Richardson
- Benjamin Joseph Ridgway
- James Denton Russell
- Qaiser Riyaz Sadiq
- James Robert Schanke
- James Robert Schanke
- Kristyn Kay Scott
- Ray D. Seegmiller
- Craig Michael Shiner
- John James Sochacki
- Marie Elizabeth Stark
- Raymond Curtis Stein
- Charles John Stock
- Shannon Lynn Strittmatter

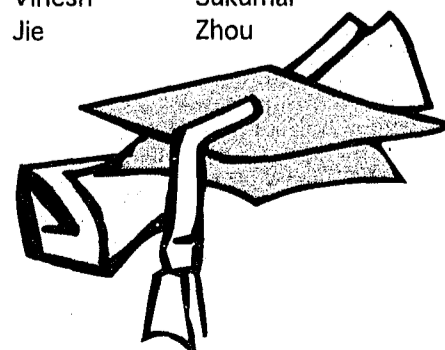
- Karen Nicholas B. Strom
- Timothy Thayer Summers
- Travis Richard Tate
- David Alan Thom
- Zachary James Thomander
- Travis Cade Thompson
- Clayton A. Thoroman
- Anthony Ian Tye
- Tyler Van
- Jerrod Thomas Vincent
- Charles Henry Warner
- Lucas A. Weatherspoon
- John Elbert Wells
- Russell Adam Whetten
- Russell Adam Winger
- Chad Charles Winger
- Douglas Lyn Yates
- Bryan J. Yearsley
- Serge Aizen Young
- Benjamin Husted
- Cynthia Hanson
- Janna Wells
- Jacob Conn
- Fabian Dummett
- Donald Head
- Lane Kleppen
- Sudhir Baral
- Jared Wood
- Sudhir Baral
- Jared Wood

Masters

- Brad Vincent Acker
- Abiodun Titus Akinyode
- Wade N. Allen
- Ayodeji Bola Arogundade
- Seung Il Baek
- John Timothy Currier
- Joshua Earl Daw
- Dustin Bailey DeVoe
- Randall Sidney Fielding
- Adam Benjamin Gauss
- Odo James Grandi
- Benjamin William Hanks
- Riley Spencer Hendricks
- Stephen James Holmes
- Derek A. Howard
- Austin Richard Howard
- Christopher A. Huck
- James Francisco Jabal
- Praneet Kumar Reddy Katipally
- Rajeev S. Kavalapara
- Khurram Syed Kemal
- James Michael Klein
- John Mark Lacy

Ph.D.

- Kevin Matthew Buck
- Carol May Masuck
- Michele Lynn Reba
- Joon W. Son
- Luay A. Wahshesh
- Artur Konrad Zawadzki
- Mohammad Faheem
- Zhanshan Ma
- Vinesh Sukumar
- Jie Zhou



Stewart has plenty of reasons to leave Joe Gibbs Racing

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — If winning really and truly is the most important thing to Tony Stewart, then he'll be hard pressed to find an acceptable reason to leave Joe Gibbs Racing.

But his decision to test the free agent market is based on so much more than wins and losses, and that's why Stewart might very well walk away from a team that has currently established itself as the best in NASCAR.

The two-time NASCAR champion embarked on a whirlwind media tour to explain his decision, joking at one point he'd talked more with reporters at Talladega Superspeedway last weekend than he'd spoken to his own mother over the past two years.

He's won 32 races and a pair of championships with crew chief Greg Zipadelli by his side and, car owner Joe Gibbs staunchly in his corner — no matter the drama and distractions.

Even Stewart, who was humble and humorous during media availability last weekend, was adamant there's no compelling reason to leave JGR when his contract expires at the end of 2009.

"It's not that we're looking to leave, there's nothing wrong," he said. "Nothing's broke, nothing needs to be fixed. Everything is really good where we're at right now."

But it's not so crazy for Stewart to listen to offers, with many dangling team ownership options.

"I think we're stupid to not look at what's being offered," he said. "It doesn't cost a dime to listen, so we're definitely interested in some of the offers that have come across. To the best of my knowledge, I've never seen or heard about offers like this. It's something that I feel like, to be right to ourselves, we have to take the opportunity to at least explore those options and listen to what everybody has to say."

Fair enough. Now whether he actually takes one of the offers — which could make him NASCAR's highest-paid driver and give him a guaranteed role in the industry long after he hangs up his helmet — remains to be seen. But the decision could come down to more than just winning.

Stewart has been smart with his money and has enough tucked away to retire today and still maintain his current lifestyle. But he's also built a small empire, collecting a handful of race tracks and fielding cars for four different drivers at Tony Stewart Racing.

He also has his own public relations firm in True Speed Communications, plus other business interests. Running all that requires money, and by exploring free agency, Stewart is driving up his selling price. No matter where he lands, it's going to cost Gibbs or any other team a ton of cash to sign him — certainly enough for Stewart to support his diverse business portfolio for a long time coming.

Then comes the ownership aspect. Being in charge appeals to him, and running a race team gives Stewart a challenge away from his own race car.

"I never thought (ownership) would even be an option, but I have to admit — that is some-

thing that has been intriguing about this so far is the possibility," he said. "I enjoy the challenge of trying to help a part of something that grows, and we've been a part of that as a driver at Joe Gibbs Racing."

"The idea that there's that potential, that we might have that opportunity to be a car owner, is something that is very exciting. There's not just one, but there's a couple offers out there that have offered that. To me, I don't remember anybody being in that situation and to me, it's pretty humbling."

Taking on that responsibility also would assure Stewart a place in the garage when he decides to stop driving.

Despite his moaning about the NASCAR grind — it's a taxing 38-race schedule that's littered with testing dates, sponsor appearances and promotional work — it has become Stewart's norm over the past decade. He turns 37 next month, and isn't likely to drive at this level another 10 years.

When it's time to get out of the car, there might not be another reason for Stewart to return to the Cup garage. Many of NASCAR's longtime stars have moved into the broadcasting booth, and with his brutal honesty and sharp wit, Stewart would be a natural.

But at his core, Stewart is not a talking head. He cares deeply about racing and loves being involved at every level. He understands cars, isn't afraid to get dirty and is more comfortable in a garage stall than he would be behind a camera. For him, NASCAR ownership is a natural fit.

"Tony has networked his entire career," Dale Earnhardt Jr. said. "He has a lot of relationships with people that would serve him well should he decide to become a Cup owner. I think he could accomplish his goals however he wants to stack it up."

It's unlikely that he wants to do it like Jeff Gordon, who has equity in at least two cars at Hendrick Motorsports. For Stewart, it's about being the boss.

It's not clear what offers Stewart is sifting through. The only known offer is one to purchase the struggling two-car team at Haas-CNC Racing. Team owner Gene Haas began serving a two-year prison sentence for tax evasion in January, and his two cars have run at the back of the pack this season.

Stewart could bring stability and sponsorship to that organization, which is aligned with Hendrick and has a ton of potential. It also would reunite him with Chevrolet, which has a strong relationship with Stewart even though Gibbs switched to Toyota this year.

Technically, Stewart has two years to decide what he wants to do. He's yet to ask to be released early from his contract, and Gibbs has indicated the team isn't quite willing to part with Stewart before the end of 2009.

In fact, Gibbs plans to push hard to keep Stewart on his roster. He doesn't have ownership to offer, at least not in JGR, but he does have winning race cars. At the end of the day, he believes that's ultimately the most important thing to Stewart.

"It's been a great ride," Gibbs said, "and we don't want it to stop."

GAS PRICES

Gas has fans rethinking cost of trip to the track

Associated Press

Auto racing is the ultimate in gas-guzzling entertainment. But the prospect of paying \$4 a gallon to get to the track has some fans reluctant to start their engines.

Ticket sales have slipped just as May, the biggest month in motorsports, approaches. So track promoters are shifting into high gear to keep the grandstands full, offering all-you-can-eat packages and staging rock concerts.

"This is a working man's sport, no matter what picture some people try to paint," said H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler, president of Lowe's Motor Speedway outside Charlotte, N.C. "The people most affected by these obnoxious oil prices are the working man."

About half the fans who attend the Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR race, set for May 25 at Wheeler's track, drive from more than 250 miles away, many of them in RVs that can cost \$300 or more to fill up.

Fans often camp out for several days at races, too, making a weekend at the track a much larger financial commitment than taking in a baseball game — and suggesting motorsports is more vulnerable to an economy under the yellow flag.

Dean Strom, a financial planner from Muskego, Wis., usually gets to 20 to 30 races a year, mostly at grassroots-level short tracks in the Midwest. These days he has more incentive to stay home.

"Now there's the gas price issue," said Strom, who also works as the public address announcer at the Milwaukee Mile racetrack. "I think twice now before I go and do something, whereas I never thought twice before."

Racetracks generally don't release official attendance numbers. But in a recent conference call with financial analysts, officials with one major track ownership group, International Speedway Corp., said the company was seeing a high-single-digit percentage drop in ticket sales over last year.

Wheeler is hoping unlimited hamburgers, hot dogs and snacks will help his track, which is run by a rival company, Speedway Motorsports Inc. He's selling \$89 all-you-can-eat tickets to his race, an idea he says he lifted from baseball's Atlanta Braves.

He's also promoting the NASCAR All-Star race, set for May 17 at Lowe's. To rev up fans for that, he's added entertainment — a "burn-out" competition in which drivers will perform wheel-spinning, tire-smoking pirouettes in their cars, just like they do after winning a race.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is hoping the positive publicity generated by Danica Patrick's recent victory, the first by a female driver in the IndyCar series, and a recent reunification of two rival racing series will boost interest for the May 25 Indianapolis 500.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Joie Chitwood said ticket sales for the track's July 27 NASCAR race, the Brickyard 400, are looking "a little bit tougher these days" and might be a sign that the economy is having an impact on racing.

So far, Wheeler said, ticket sales for the All-Star race, an event that costs less and usually draws more local fans than the 600-miler, are "substantially ahead" of last year.

Sales for the Coca-Cola 600 are "not ahead," he said — although the all-you-can-eat section is selling well.

Virginia Commonwealth University professor Jon Ackley, who teaches a course on the business of NASCAR, always sees plenty of out-of-state license plates at Richmond International Raceway.

But with a NASCAR Sprint Cup series race coming up in Richmond this weekend, Ackley couldn't help noticing that the track still had tickets on sale this week.

"Clearly, the gas prices are having an impact on travel plans," Ackley said.

Still, NASCAR's crowds remain impressive.

The Texas Motor Speedway didn't sell out its April 6 Sprint Cup race, but it did draw more than 180,000 fans — "three times the Super Bowl," track president Eddie Gossage crows.

At the Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas, sales of a \$159 package for a family of four to sit in the tougher-to-sell backstretch are up 600 percent in the past three years.

"In our view attendance has done well given the economy," NASCAR spokesman Ramsey Poston said. "Let's put attendance into perspective — we are averaging 120,000 fans per race day. That's a crowd that any sport in America would be ecstatic about."

Racing has weathered tough times before. During the energy crisis of the 1970s, Wheeler found a way around gas shortages that might have prevented fans from making it to the track: He hired a former oil company executive to drive up the interstates leading to Charlotte and pay gas station owners to guarantee a fill-up to any fan holding tickets.

"I don't know if it was legal or not," he said, chuckling. "I think, it was good, old American capitalism."

"The people most affected by these obnoxious oil prices are the working man."

H.A. "Humpy" WHEELER

Lowe's Motor Speedway

Congratulations to our Graduating Electrical & Computer Engineering Students!

B.S. Computer Engineering

John F. Porter

M.S. in Computer Engineering

William Louis Walker

B.S. Electrical Engineering

Sean Ryan Bradburn

Ryan Joseph Britschgi

Nicholas Joseph Brown

Craig Jerome Craviotto

Scott David Henderson

Matthew Charles Huff

Andrew McLaren King

Michael Sean Mahlum

David Allen Pedersen

John F. Porter

Damian Sanchez Moreno

John James Sochacki

Nicholas B. Summers

Anthony Ian Van

Dirk Raymond Lundgren

Summa Cum Laude

M. Engr. in Electrical Engineering

Sriharsha Hari

Rajeev S. Kavalapara

Naveen Kumar Madavarapu

Steven Lee Miller

Elizabeth Simon

Matthew Dean Tullis

Kevin Gustav Werhane

M.S. in Electrical Engineering

Aditya Abburi

Eric Brandon Bakie

Sanjeev Giri

James Michael Klein

Raghu Hara Kaly Nadipalli

Kishore Penmetsa

Brice James Quirl

Nan Shi

Edward James William

Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering

Kevin Matthew Buck

Vinesh Sukumar



Save now with Time Warner Cable.

Road Runner Lite
High Speed Internet

\$19.95*
mo.

Digital Phone
Unlimited State

\$29.95*
mo.

- **High Speed Internet** — Start enjoying the convenience and speed of a true broadband connection. It's 13 times faster than dial-up and better than DSL, because our advanced fiber network delivers optimum performance that's always fast and always on. Plus, our 30-day money-back guarantee makes it risk-free.
- **Unlimited In-State Calling** — Talk for as long as you want to anyone in your state, for one low monthly price. Plus, get loads of FREE features including Caller ID, Call Waiting, and E-911 coverage. It's easy to switch and you can even keep your same phone number!
- **Quality and Convenience** — Whether you choose Road Runner or Digital Phone, you can count on a reliable, high-quality digital connection delivered over our Advanced Fiber network. And when you choose both of these services from Time Warner Cable, you'll save more money and enjoy the convenience of one easy bill from one friendly company.

TIME WARNER CABLE
THE POWER OF YOU™

1.866.871.8905

www.timewarnercable.com

CABLE + HIGH-SPEED ONLINE + DIGITAL PHONE

*\$19.95 offer is for Road Runner Lite 768K High Speed Internet and is the retail rate. \$29.95 offer is for Digital Phone Unlimited State and is the retail rate when purchased as part of a bundle with Digital Cable and High Speed Internet, when not purchased as a bundle the offer is \$29.95 per month for 6 months, then regular rates apply. Offer good to existing Time Warner Cable customers upgrading their service by adding Digital Cable, Road Runner High Speed Internet or Digital Phone) as well as new Time Warner Cable customers and cannot be combined with any other offers. Offer subject to change without notice, additional restrictions may apply. Call for details. Installation, service and equipment charges may apply, taxes and fees apply to all services. Not all channels, services and features available in all areas. Offer good for 30 days. Actual speeds may vary. Digital Phone does not include back-up power and, as in the case with an electric powered home cordless phone, should there be a power outage, Digital Phones will not be available. ©2008 Time Warner Cable. All rights reserved. ©2008 DMS Marketing, Inc. All rights reserved. 2048 003_BRL_4-Phone_E

Geocaching catches on in Idaho

New sport sends enthusiasts on a high-tech, GPS-led treasure hunt for hidden items

Associated Press

BOISE — With names like Idtimberwolf, Seamonsters in the Mist or Idaho Taters, a group of modern-day treasure hunters is building a sport growing in popularity in the Treasure Valley. They call themselves geocachers.

"In the last year, it has really taken off," said Rob Lytle of Meridian, aka Idtimberwolf. He's one of the founding members of the Treasure Valley Geocachers Anonymous, a loose association of local "cachers."

Outfitted with handheld GPS units, sturdy walking shoes and a veiled desire for remaining anonymous, they quietly promote their sport — mostly by word of mouth.

"It started out with three or four of us who would go out and find some caches and then going to have a beer," Lytle said. "After a while we thought it would be fun to invite some others."

That was in 2004. The cachers now gather monthly at local pizza restaurants, hamburger joints or other family friendly locales to share their caching tales and to put faces to the bizarre names that turn up on tiny log books hidden in trees and under rocks all across the Treasure Valley.

Another cacher, Jason Siebenthall, aka Seven Valleys, found a calling with his caching hobby while out wandering the sage brush near Initial Point south of Kuna.

The mini-mountain of lava has several geocaches hidden among its lowlands. Unfortunately they are becoming harder to find among the debris finding its way into the area thanks to litterbugs too cheap to haul their trash to a landfill.

"I was out in the area and couldn't believe how much junk is out there. Tires, old appliances," he said. So he called the BLM and organized a "Cache In, Trash Out" event — something cachers are beginning to become known for.

"It's just part of caching," Siebenthall said. "You're out there enjoying nature and you want to make it better."

And you never know what you'll find. Sometimes it's a McDonald's

toy, sometimes it's a rare coin. And sometimes it's a wife.

Lytle said when he heard about a group of cachers headed to Portland to visit the original geocache he signed on.

"That was the trip I met my wife," he said. "That was kick."

Now the two enjoy their hobby together with their 5-month-old daughter.

Literally hundreds of treasure chests — many containing rare coins from around the world — are hidden throughout the Boise area, but unless you know how to find them, you wouldn't even know they are there.

Some of these caches are disguised as everyday objects on urban street corners, others are buried under rocks or logs along the Greenbelt or in city parks. And all contain a prize for those who enjoy the sport of geocaching.

Geocaching has been around for only eight years, but the number of hidden boxes grows daily. Nearly 100 geocaches have been hidden along the Greenbelt between Lucky Peak Dam and Eagle Island State Park.

Geocachers use handheld receivers that read information broadcast to Earth from orbiting satellites. It's the same technology used in newer cars with mapping systems. A person using a GPS receiver can find their location anyplace on the globe. Better systems are accurate to a few square feet.

They find clues from fellow geocachers and from several Web sites that post latitude and longitude coordinates to thousands of hidden locations on every continent on the planet.

Each cache — usually in the form of a Tupperware bowl, military ammo box or coffee can — is hidden by fellow geocachers. The contents change daily as people visit the sites and trade items.

The game is a sport for the technology age, but embraced by anyone who loves the journey as much as the prize.

Stealth is key, and a loose set of rules governs the game. The treasure, as valuable as it may be, is never kept, but is shared and passed along from cache to cache for others to find.



Christy Lytle holds a GPS device that put her and her husband, Rob Lytle and their 5-month-old daughter Makayla within about 10 feet of a geocache location. Rob finds the package under a rock near the Boise River in Eagle. It has a log of names of all the geocachers who have found the treasure before them. They add their own special geocache names to the list: Idtimberwolf, thecute1 and wenona (the baby has already made a few lists). Rob Lytle started geocaching in 2004 and counts 2,428 finds.

For instance, when a geocache hunter finds a cache he opens the box, signs and dates a log book then trades one treasure for another. Some cache chests are very small and contain only a log sheet with no treasure. These micro caches — usually the size of a 35 mm film canister or smaller — are more difficult to find and are considered more prized.

Other caches are disguised as common things such as large rocks, tree stumps or electrical boxes. There's even one cache in the Foothills disguised as a cow patty.

After a hunter finds a cache they record their find at geocaching.com where cache owners can then watch to see who has discovered their treasures.

facts about GEOCACHING

Some facts, key moments and history about the growing sport of geocaching.

- Creation: The sport began in 2000 when a Portland man placed a bucket by the side of a road and posted its latitude and longitude coordinates on the Internet. The bucket was destroyed by a road crew lawn mower. It has since been replaced with a plaque designating the birthplace of geocaching. You can find the first cache at Waypoint GCGVOP.
- In Idaho: There are 21 remaining Idaho caches placed during the

sport's first year. A good place to find information about them is at Waypoint GC1A9J1.

- Growing numbers: At last count, there were nearly 6,000 geocaches hidden in Idaho — at least 1,000 of those are within 15 minutes of downtown Boise.

- The Rainbow Bridge incident: Once in a while geocachers get a little too creative. This was the case of Scot Tintsmann of Meridian who found himself answering some tough questions about a container he placed under Rainbow Bridge on Idaho 55 in 2006. A bridge-inspection crew found the container and officials proceeded to close the highway for seven hours.

1421 White Ave.
Moscow
208-882-3538

YOU ARE THE REASON

"YOU ARE THE PURPOSE OF OUR WORK, THE REASON WE RUN, THE REASON WE SERVE."

Tires LES SCHWAB

"WE WILL TREAT YOU LIKE OUR BUSINESS DEPENDS ON IT, BECAUSE IT DOES."

GREAT BUYS!

STARTING AT
43.35
185/75SR-14

FREE WARRANTY
WORKING
ROAD HAZARD
TIRE ROTATION
AIR CHECKS

TREAD MAY VARY FROM PHOTO

PASSENGER CAR

| SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE |
|---------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| 185/75SR-14 | 43.35 | 185/65HR-14 | 51.69 |
| 195/75SR-14 | 44.63 | 185/65HR-15 | 52.91 |
| 205/75SR-14 | 46.37 | 195/65HR-15 | 52.73 |
| 205/75SR-15 | 49.27 | 205/65HR-15 | 56.82 |
| 215/75SR-15 | 50.85 | 215/65HR-15 | 51.64 |
| 235/75SR-15 | 55.09 | 175/60HR-13 | 39.15 |
| 175/70HR-13 | 47.61 | 185/60HR-13 | 44.93 |
| 185/70HR-13 | 52.38 | 185/60HR-14 | 45.80 |
| 175/70HR-14XL | 52.52 | 195/60HR-14 | 49.76 |
| 185/70HR-14 | 55.29 | 205/60HR-14 | 55.12 |
| 195/70HR-14 | 62.12 | 195/60HR-15 | 53.21 |
| 205/70HR-14 | 59.72 | 205/60HR-15 | 58.08 |
| 205/70HR-15 | 64.21 | 215/60HR-15 | 59.02 |
| 205/70TR-15 | 56.40 | 225/60HR-15 | 66.75 |
| 215/70TR-15 | 59.28 | 205/60HR-16 | 66.75 |
| 175/65HR-14 | 43.78 | 215/60HR-16 | 67.16 |
| 185/65HR-14 | 46.61 | 225/60HR-16 | 66.06 |

STARTING AT
79.96
P235/75SR-15

FREE WARRANTY
WORKING
ROAD HAZARD
TIRE ROTATION
AIR CHECKS

TREAD MAY VARY FROM PHOTO

DEVINO 277 Silver 14x6 75.36

- AGGRESSIVE TREAD
- QUIET RIDE
- EXCELLENT TRACTION

ULTRA 78 Chrome 17x7 193.83

ULTRA 175 Polished 15x8 122.71

KINGSTAR

- M & S RATING
- 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

The Kingstar is a 5-rib all season tire that performs well in wet weather, has tough steel belt construction and features a 50,000 mile warranty.

| SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE |
|--------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| P155/80SR-13 | 47.71 | P215/75SR-15 | 65.08 |
| P185/80SR-13 | 53.29 | P225/75SR-15 | 70.10 |
| P185/75SR-14 | 54.50 | P235/75SR-15 | 71.97 |
| P195/75SR-14 | 57.88 | P215/70SR-14 | 68.50 |
| P205/75SR-14 | 58.62 | P205/70SR-15 | 68.05 |
| P215/75SR-14 | 61.25 | P215/70SR-15 | 71.83 |
| P205/75SR-15 | 62.80 | P225/70SR-15 | 74.62 |

CREDIT IS EASY

VISA M.C. DISCOVER

OR CHOOSE **90 DAYS** SAME AS CASH O.A.C.
ASK STORE FOR DETAILS
PAYMENT PROGRAMS ON APPROVED CREDIT
DAILY PERCENTAGE RATE OF 0.04931% - 18% PER ANNUM

THE LES SCHWAB WARRANTY

With the tires you buy

"At Les Schwab, we're proud of our FREE Warranty. It's a tremendous value worth up to \$250 of valuable services."