

Opinion: Five hours of Olympic coverage per night reveal China's underage cheaters

Beijing 2008

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

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The Vandal Voice for 110 Years

Friday, Aug. 29, 2008

Making change

Parking services implements higher costs for tickets, meter and permit.

Cyrilla Watson
Argonaut

Students returning to the University of Idaho campus have undoubtedly noticed an increase in parking prices, but the changes have not been made without a purpose.

Parking and Transportation Services Manager Carl Root said changes were made because the department is financially self-sustained. Selling parking permits is their main source of income.

Changes made include an increase in parking permits and lots that have been converted to different permits. Fees are required to park for daycare, family housing and the disabled.

Permit prices have also been increased. Gold permits are now \$288, red permits are \$131 and purple, silver and green permits will be \$74. Metered parking has increased from 75 cents an hour to \$1 an hour.

Certain parking citations have increased. It includes no parking, illegal use, display of lost or stolen permits, not a motorcycle space, no parking 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. and vehicle impound citations.

Three blue lots have been converted to red. They include the police substation and North Campus Center; Blake and Taylor have also been converted.

Women's league seeks young voters

Looking to REGISTER?

The MLWV holds a registration booth at the Farmers Market the last Saturday of each month. For help getting an organization registered, call Nance Ceccarelli at 301-3831.

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

With last week marking the 55th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, women can rejoice in their right to vote.

Legend has it, women had been discussing politics during meetings disguised as tea parties up to 52 years prior.

For Nance Ceccarelli, president of the Moscow League of Women Voters, both secrecy and gender bias have been thrown by the wayside to encourage everyone to get registered and vote.

Ceccarelli joined disc jockey Margaret Ely Tuesday as one of the first in the KUOI series "Politics is life: election 2008," interviewing popular position holders and candidates of the U.S., Idaho and Latah County.

The on-air series was developed by Ely to make prominent leaders more accessible to students.

"These are the people who fund (UI)," Ely said. "It's good for them to connect to the university."

Ceccarelli was newly appointed to the MLWV this year. On-air she described herself as "newly elected and on a learning curve."

She said there are many members of the league that have 20 years of experience or more, while she has only been with the organization for eight. She will remain in office for one year.

The MLWV was formed to prepare and educate individuals in making an informed and meaningful vote on Election Day, Ceccarelli said.

The league's main goal is to get all those interested registered to vote. The organization offers registration aid to individuals as well as large groups. Registration can also be completed at the Latah County Clerk's Office, the Moscow City Clerk's Office, the Moscow Department of Motor Vehicles and the Moscow Public Library. Pre-registration ends Oct. 10. Voters can register at the polls on Election Day, Nov. 4.

To register, individuals must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and proof of residence. This can be an old power bill, lease agreement or something that has a printed address. Residency is established after living in Moscow for 30 days.

Joan Klingler, MLWV membership chair, said with the kind of access students have, there is no excuse for not getting registered and placing their vote.

"They can't complain if they can't get to the polls," she said. Voting booths will be available at the Kibble Dome on Election Day. Klingler said she encourages all students to get to know candidates and policies. Students who are passionate about a particular candidate can contact representatives from the MLWV's Web site and help in their campaign, she said.

Each October the MLWV holds a mock election for grades five through 12. Students

See VOTE, page 5



Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut

Small model law school encouraged

Will McWilliams
Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Law was recently authorized to proceed with plans to add a new law school campus in Boise.

At the State Board of Education meeting held Aug. 21, the UI Board of Regents gave UI authorization to put a third year law school campus in Boise.

Richard Seamon, associate dean of the College of Law, said the board approved what the university calls a third-year program in Boise. Currently, the campus will only be for a small number of third-year law students finishing their program with UI.

Seamon also said the campus would be profitable to students.

"It's beneficial because a lot of our students want to work in Boise after they graduate," Seamon said. "There are a lot of good internship opportunities in Boise."

He said that a campus in Boise would also help the state of Idaho. "The Treasure Valley right now is underserved when it comes to public legal education," Seamon said.

Denton Darrington, an Idaho state senator, said the law school needs to have a presence in Boise.

"It's the largest urban center in the United States without a law school," Darrington said. "The center of business, commerce and industry is in Boise."

There are some who oppose the plan to put a UI law school campus in Boise. Paul Agidius, a

member of the Idaho State Board of Education, said he's not sure the path UI is taking is the right one.

"It's very important that it's not detrimental to the Moscow campus," Agidius said. "We don't want (student) numbers decreasing."

Agidius said the funding for the Moscow campus must stay stable and that it in fact needs more funding.

"We have to make sure that what we do, we do good," Agidius said. "And also that we enhance the program here."

Idaho Sen. Gary Schroeder also disagrees with the plan,

stating it is a legal issue because the Idaho State Constitution provides that all of UI colleges and departments should be located in Moscow.

"The location of the university is economically significant," Schroeder said. "The intent of putting that in the constitution is to ensure that the university stays here and the economic benefits remain here."

"Our understanding is that the Idaho Constitution would not prevent us from putting a second campus in Boise," Seamon said.

Schroeder said that he understands how the law school in

Boise could be beneficial because of the Idaho Supreme Court being located there and Boise being the center of Idaho government.

He also said the benefits of the campus remaining in Moscow are the interdisciplinary courses available to students, as well as its presence adding significance to UI.

"If someone wanted to locate a business or conduct research in Moscow, then UI College of Law faculty would be available for consultation," Schroeder said.

He said if there were a proposal to expand UI College of Law campus in Moscow, then he would support that.

Seamon said that UI College of Law was also authorized to further study the two-location concept.



Richard Seamon

THE INSIDE

Friday, Aug. 29, 2008

Page 2

WEB POLL

How many games will the Vandal football team win this season?

What time do you get up to go to school?

Visit our Web site to vote in this poll. Results will be published in the next edition of The Argonaut.

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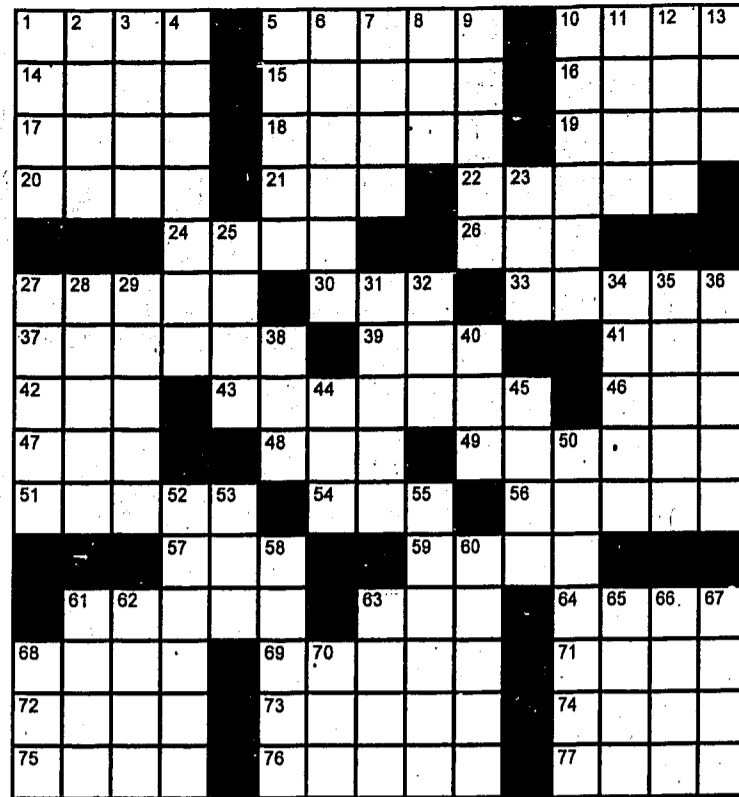
Sep 12-14
Pre-Trip: Sep 10
Cost: \$50

campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor
mikeb@uidaho.edu

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Stinging insect
- 5 Roleplay
- 10 Equal
- 14 Toward shelter
- 15 Morning prayers
- 16 ___ Godiva
- 17 Bellow
- 18 Zodiac sign
- 19 Exhort
- 20 Aerie
- 21 Common contraction
- 22 Kinsman
- 24 Grotesque
- 26 Scare word
- 27 Explosive
- 30 Gr. letter
- 33 Looney Tunes coyote
- 37 Food, e.g.
- 39 Veneration
- 41 Actress Jillian
- 42 Succeed
- 43 Curtain
- 46 Genetic material
- 47 Raiment
- 48 Adder
- 49 Young bird
- 51 Footfalls
- 54 Yes
- 56 In what place
- 57 Water (Fr.)
- 59 Ancestry
- 61 Defects
- 63 Newspaper workers (Abbr.)
- 64 Chafes
- 68 Lager
- 69 Inn
- 71 Foresaw
- 72 And others (Lat.)



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- 73 Delete
- 74 Thought
- 75 Sunburns
- 76 Catches one's breath
- 77 Curious

Down

- 1 Alert
- 2 Health-giving plant
- 3 Oceans
- 4 Vex
- 5 Spam medium
- 6 Thomas a Becket, e.g.
- 7 Elevator man

- 8 Dead heat
- 9 Result
- 10 Feisty
- 11 Above a Viscount
- 12 Boundary
- 13 Cereal grass
- 23 Current
- 25 Precious metal
- 27 Salamanders
- 28 Moron
- 29 Shade
- 31 Euphoric
- 32 Be obliged
- 34 Scoop
- 35 Central
- 36 Maternal
- 38 Historic period

- 40 Before (Poet.)
- 44 King of Judah
- 45 Gape
- 50 Pickle
- 52 Gems
- 53 Adage
- 55 Firstborn
- 58 Guide
- 60 Man and Wight, for two
- 61 Gr. cheese
- 62 Skinny
- 63 Gr. letters
- 65 Change
- 66 Social affairs
- 67 Rock
- 68 Wager
- 70 Mineral

8						5	1	9
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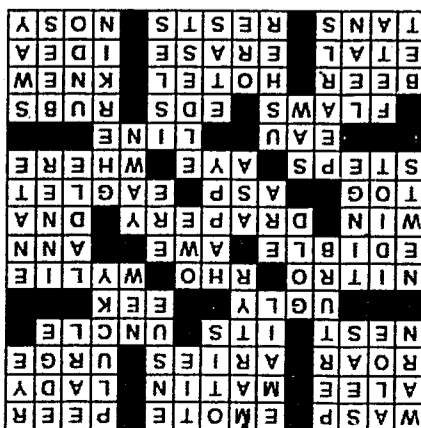
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SUDOKU

Reader photo contest!

Submit a photo you took to arg-photo@uidaho.edu to enter to win a UI Bookstore gift certificate.

Solutions



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

From the eyes of convention spectators

WHO WE ARE

When you are offered coveted floor passes to the Democratic National Convention in Denver, what do you say but yes?

Our multigenerational reporting team consists of Bret Zender, sophomore and public relations major at the University of Idaho, and Claudine Zender, University Extension 4-H Youth Development staff member in the College of Agricultural & Life Sciences. Bret Zender, a political junkie, interned with Bob Mulholland of the California Democratic Party in 2007, while Claudine Zender spent a number of

years as staff for local elected officials, a political volunteer on the local level, paid campaign worker on local and state environmental campaigns and worked for a political law firm that specialized in campaign reporting and political ethics.

This year's Democratic presidential campaign has been one of the most exciting since John Kennedy ran for president. This week and next The Argonaut gives its readers an inside look at what Claudine Zender describes as, "the biggest political pep rally in America."

Political junkie dreams big

Bret Zender
Special to The Argonaut

Monday night, Denver Central Motel 6:

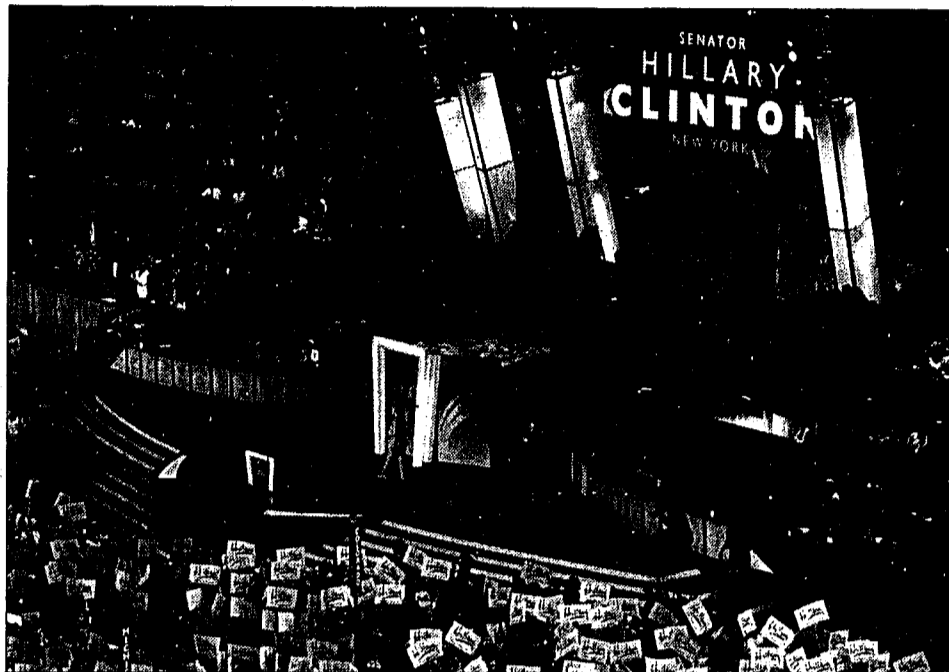
It's been a long day. Nine hours of delayed flights to finally get to our Motel 6. We walked up the concrete stairs, the type that would kill you if you fell down them. It was a challenge just getting into the room. The door stuck, so I had to amateurishly throw my weight into the door like a bad shoulder tackle. You get what you pay for.

Tuesday morning, Sheraton Hotel:

We made it to the Sheraton Hotel, base of operations for the California Democratic Party, ready to work at the Convention. Bob Mulholland entered the pressroom, everyone chorusing a quick, "Hey Bob." Often called the James Carville of California politics and occasionally known as "Bad Boy Mulholland" for his take-no-prisoners campaign tactics, he is stolen away by press or party officials every few minutes while he tries to have a conversation with us and give us credentials. Bob has been deciding elections since before I was born. After some time has passed, I managed to snag a press badge and make my way into the breakfast room where the 440 California delegates and officials were eating.

Gloria Allred, a famous lawyer from California, was among the thousand faces there. She had a bandana gag over her mouth, a metaphor for showing the large numbers of votes in Michigan and Florida that couldn't speak for Hillary due to a party dispute. A position paper rested in her hands, ripped down the middle by an agitated Obama supporter who tried to wrest it from her. The Hillary supporters there were fewer in number, but loud and proud. Several of them held banners above their heads: "Hillary 2008." They aren't giving up hope, which is coincidentally the Obama campaign's platform.

Everyone had a badge, Obama paraphernalia in all directions. We all shared similar beliefs, yet the room had the diversity of a Berke-



Courtesy photo

"Never give up," said Hillary Clinton on the stage at Pepsi Arena. in Denver.

ley campus. All genders, colors, shapes and sizes dotted the ballroom in the Sheraton. It was very different from any conservative event I've attended. There were so many important people in the room it made them look unimportant. Governors were called to the podium every few minutes: "Obama has an army of young people working their hearts out," said Ted Strickland, the governor of Ohio. "I've constantly berated the people of my age for being apathetic about the state of politics, and he almost makes me proud of them."

The celebratory fervor of Monday is over, and now the Democrats are on the attack in their speeches. "If you want more war, more debt, a growing gap between the wealthy and the poor, less health care, then work for McCain," Strickland said as a chorus of boos punctuated his final comment.

He said the budget deficit of Ohio is \$1.9 billion due to the economic policies of the Bush Administration. New York's shortage is nearly \$6 billion, said Governor David Patterson.

Tuesday afternoon, 16th Street Pedestrian Mall:

An amusing fish out of water walked past us. The most stereotypical conservative I've seen, an old white man marching with a sign proudly displaying, "Real

Americans love Sean Hannity, Bill O'Reilly and Fox News," complete with a goarmy.com T-shirt. His argument would have garnered an F, but he could have averaged to a C- for his effort.

The mall has also been the scene of many protests by what the police call "anarchists." Pepper spray is the weapon of choice for the riot police. SWAT teams and cops on horseback and bicycles are everywhere, along with the ubiquitous cop cars.

Tuesday afternoon and evening, Pepsi Arena:

Bob Mulholland scored a podium pass for me and puts me to work handing out campaign signs on the arena floor. You know all those signs that people wave at the cameras when they're cheering? I was responsible for probably 15 percent of those. It's strange how much time it takes to hand them out properly.

It's not easy being a Democrat. When you notice problems everywhere, you feel like you ought to do something about them. Fixing problems requires a lot of long-term hard work. I see the appeal of being a Republican — you don't even see the problems.

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'Sisterhood of the Traveling Pantsuits'

Claudine Zender
Special to The Argonaut

Star power. That's what you get loads of at a Democratic convention. And I'm not talking about the movie stars who are sprinkled throughout the crowd and show up at the parties that cap each evening. You can feel it when the Clintons — both Bill and Hillary — show up at the convention.

If you watched any of the convention proceedings on TV or the Internet, you know that most events were held in the Pepsi Arena, a massive sports facility that is home to the Denver Nuggets. On Tuesday night, the second day of the convention, I was seated in the third tier of nosebleed seats, right above the skybox housing Bill Clinton. As soon as someone noticed he was there, thousands of heads turned, and cameras were hauled out as about 10,000 people tried to pretend they were close enough to shake his hand.

The daily convention session started at 3 p.m. and finished at 9 p.m. Every minute of this time is filled with political speeches of the boring persuasion, each person urging delegates, volunteers and all the hangers-on to work for Barack Obama and a Democratic victory, until prime time television starts and they bring the big guns out. The build-up to Hillary Clinton's Tuesday evening speech took about two hours, with some of

the best speakers of the evening, including Governor Brian Schweitzer of Montana.

When Hillary appeared on the podium, the crowd went wild. Her standing ovation lasted nearly five minutes. "Hillary" signs had been passed out to the crowd by the legions of floor workers, and the sea of white signs nearly swamped the delegates as they held the signs high and screamed her name. The support for Hillary as the presidential candidate has not waned.

Although Hillary was vocal in her support for Barack Obama, it was clear that she ceded to him reluctantly. "Whether you voted for me or you voted for Barack, the time is now to unite for a single purpose."

On the 88th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment granting voting rights to women, Hillary acknowledged the depth of support from female voters. "I am grateful to my sisterhood of the traveling pantsuits. We never gave in, and we never gave up," she said.

The crowd roared its appreciation for this sentiment, and many in the audience grew tearful as Hillary described the women and men who supported her throughout her campaign for the nomination.

"In America, you always keep going. We're Americans. We're not big on quitting," she said as the crowd jumped to their feet and screamed their support for Hillary, Obama and a Democratic win in November.

THE SHIRT SHACK

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New Alternative Service Break offers adventures

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

Alisa Hart, a senior majoring in sociology and psychology, said she was intimidated when she undertook her first alternative service trip as a sophomore.

"I went to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina to help with relief," she said. "We stayed in this gutted out elementary school with like 600 other volunteers."

Since then, Hart has been part of two other trips including Alabama and Peru. This year she said she is eagerly helping other students to have their own experience.

"They are addicting," she said. "It made me realize how easy it was to meet people and it opened my eyes to the different kinds of people out there."

Although International Alternative Service Breaks are a tradition at the University of Idaho, this is only the second year the program has left the country and this semester. This year two teams will be sent to two different countries.

One group will be going back to Peru to finish a youth center and the other will go to Romania to help build a orphanage.

"We made some great connections with the people last year when we were helping to build the center," Hart said. "We wanted to go back and help complete the project but also give students a chance to experience poverty in completely different parts of the world."

Josh Dean, the coordinator for ASUI Volunteer Programs, said that the programs ability to visit multiple places shows growth, and he hopes it will provide a fuller experience.

"I think we can look forward to lively discussion after this experi-



Courtesy Photo
Cara Haley fills holes in the newly completed rock wall with mud in Cai Cay, Peru during International Alternative Service Break 2007.

ence and it's important that we have these programs available so students can go out and broaden their view of the world," he said.

According to Dean, the trip will last for three and a half weeks, and participants will leave on Dec. 27. He said this trip is a little longer than last year because they wanted to give students the ability to spend Christmas with their families.

The costs of the service trips are covered primarily through student fees and participants pay \$1,200 each to cover the remaining cost.

"If you tried to take the trip on your own, the \$1,200 probably wouldn't cover the cost of the ticket, and this is for a three-week trip," Dean said.

Hart said she understands the types of doubts that usually prevent people from traveling, but she said the nature of the program is

such that everyone can obtain something from it.

"We do our best to prepare you beforehand and to ease you into the culture," she said. "We're looking for people from all backgrounds, majors, experiences ... you don't have to speak a foreign language or have experience in another country. The bigger the range of people, the better the trip."

Last year's Peru trip, Dean said, they took a freshman who had never been on a plane.

Hart currently works as an intern in the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action — a position she took after last year's participants encouraged her to apply.

"I've always really liked to help people and they knew that about me," she said. "These trips have been a great way to make friends and have an adventure, which is what you do in college."

Applications for the International Alternative Service Break are due by 5 p.m. on Sept. 8 in the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

Senator rewards UI freshman

Sarah Yama
Argonaut

Karen Christian, currently a UI freshman, was the first recipient of the Senator Mike Crapo Math and Science scholarship.

Crapo's scholarship effort was announced in 2004 as a way to encourage Idaho's students to pursue math, science and technical fields at Idaho universities. With Crapo's donation and generous contributions from the Idaho Community Foundation (ICF) the scholarship totals \$1,500.

Christian was chosen by the ICF after participating in a competitive writing process.

"I was one of 70 applicants that had to write an essay explaining the importance of math and science in today's society," Christian said. "My mother has rheumatoid arthritis. These fields have the potential to come up with cures for the source instead of the side effects."

Crapo, UI President, Steven Daley-Laursen, and ICF Hilarie Engle made a public announcement of the scholarship on Aug. 13, at UI.

"It is critical for Idaho and for America's future to remain competitive in the world economy and the best way to do that is offer our best and brightest students a top-notch education and the math and science basis," Crapo said at the announcement.

Along with being honored to have received the scholarship, Christian was excited to have met the senator.

"I applied for the scholarship in April and didn't find out until June," Christian said, "My mom wouldn't let me leave the house one day. Come to find out, it



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Freshman Karen Christian is the recipient of the Crapo Math and Science Scholarship.

was because Senator Crapo himself wanted to call and tell me I had received the scholarship."

In addition to a personal phone call, Christian was able to speak to and be photographed with Crapo at the announcement.

"Meeting the senator was amazing," Christian said, "It's great we have people like Crapo to help further education."

Christian was also able to meet the heads of agriculture and the deans.

"It was nice to have met some faculty," she said. "They were really welcoming and let me know if I needed help, they were there."

After college, Christian plans to pursue a career somewhere in the medical field.

"I've thought about medical school and pharmaceuticals," she said. "I just want to help people in that area."

"It's important to encourage study in the technical fields, there's a lack of people in these areas," Christian said, "I'm thankful that people like Crapo are so generous as to help people become who they want to be, while at the same time furthering education."

"It is critical for Idaho and for America's future to remain competitive in the world economy and the best way to do that is to offer a top-notch education"

Mike
CRAPO
Senator

"We stayed in this gutted out elementary school with like 600 other volunteers"

Alisa
HART
Senior volunteer

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Sunday Schedule

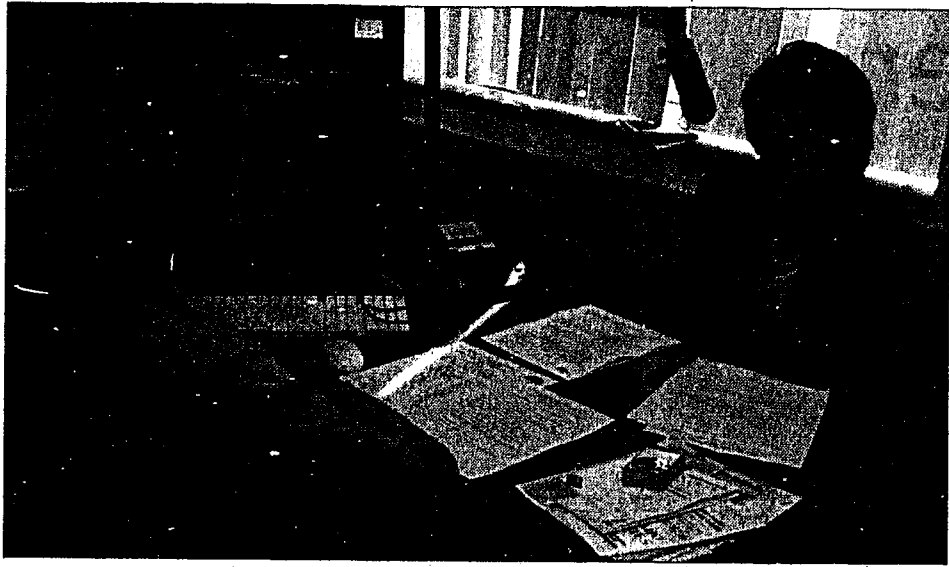
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10:00 am
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Jake Barber/Argonaut
President of the Moscow League of Women Voters Nance Ceccarelli speaks with Margaret Ely during the "Politics is Life: Election 2008" radio show at the KUOI station Tuesday.

VOTE from page 1

work with parents and teachers to learn about their candidates and make an educated decision on who they would like to see in office.

Students can be influenced by their peers, but many times parents are those enlightened by the experience, Ceccarelli said. "Sometimes what comes from the mouth of babes influences parents," she said.

Ceccarelli said she believes there will be a strong outcome from students during this year's election. Her hope for the future comes

from what she sees in today's youth, she said.

"The energy and creativity I see on a daily basis is astounding," she said.

Students should keep an eye out for the MLWV voter's guide that will be featured in the Moscow-Pullman Daily News sometime in October, Ceccarelli said. The League will also host a candidate forum Oct. 29 at the Moscow High School.

The MLWV is a non-partisan organization. It does have a particular stance on some issues, Ceccarelli said, but makes a strong effort to conduct sufficient research and reach a consensus before making a statement pub-

lic. She said the MLWV does not take a particular side on an issue in order to comply with candidate platforms. Candidates can also become members, regardless of their views.

"We all have that natural gut feeling that allows us to respond and cut out the fluff that is simply an emotional appeal," she said.

To learn more about the MLWV or current elected officials, visit <http://community.palouse.net/lwvm/>. For information on candidate platforms, visit www.vote411.org or www.votesmart.org.

Tune in at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on 89.3 KUOI FM for more candidate interviews.

Local/BRIEFS

Class to learn to make Santa doll figurines

A character doll class will start Sept. 20 at the Dahmen Barn in Lewiston. Participants will make Santa dolls from wire, clay and other materials. There is a \$70 registration fee due no later than Sept. 14. The fee includes all materials except fabric or accessories to decorate the doll.

Mary Lou Wayne will teach the class from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. She began creating dolls in 1987 and now sells her creations to Artisans at the Dahmen Barn.

The Dahmen Barn is located in Uniontown.

To register for the class, visit www.artisanbam.org or call (509) 229-3414.

UI professor to appear in horror film "The Absent"

University of Idaho's own Associate Professor of Theatre Arts, Kelly Quinnett, has landed a role in the horror film "The Absent."

Quinnett will play Liberty High School Principal Marge Jackson. Filming will begin Sept. 25 and the movie is scheduled to be released in 2009.

"The Absent" is about a serial killer who stalks high school students and picks them off.

Previous roles played by Quinnett include Lizze in "The Rainmaker," Maria Monterey in "All My Children" and Blaine

Adams in "One Life to Live."

Register to volunteer for field preparation

Volunteer services for students, faculty and staff are available at the University of Idaho McCall Field Campus.

The weekend trip will be Sept. 26 to Sept. 28 and it will include preparing the field campus for winter operations. Projects will include painting, chinking, trail building, weather stripping and firewood cutting.

It is free to UI students, but \$77 for other participants. It will cover the two night stay, dinner on Friday, three meals on Saturday and breakfast on Sunday.

To register, contact Steve Hollenhorst at 885-7911 or steveh@uidaho.edu before Sept. 24.

Farmers Market accepts food stamps, Quest cards

Shop the Market will start Sept. 6 and will allow families to use food stamps and Quest Cards at the Moscow Farmers Market.

The City of Moscow and Backyard Harvest have teamed up to develop the new program. Through the month of October, families will be able to purchase fresh products from market vendors.

Those families wanting to use their Quest Card can stop by the Backyard Harvest booth near the playground and swipe the card to receive market money.

For more information about Shop the Market, visit www.backyardharvest.org or call Amy Grey at 669-2259.

Calendar

Today

UI soccer vs. Gonzaga
Guy Wicks Field
3 p.m.

College Colors Day
Campus wide

Saturday

Moscow Farmers Market
Friendship Square
9 a.m. to Noon

UI football at Arizona
7 p.m.

Monday

Labor Day
University is closed

Tuesday

Freshmen Village
Whitewater room
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Last day to add a course
or change course section
online

"Why Do Catholics Do That?"
Discussion and question and
answer session
St. Augustine's Church
7 p.m.

PARKING

from page 1

All magenta permit parking lots have been converted to purple. The upper Nez Perce Dr. will be converted from red to purple.

Daycare permits are now available for \$10. Family Housing permits are available for \$37 and all Departmental permits are available for \$288.

The UI disability permits, previously available to students free of charge, is now \$74. Or temporary disability permits are \$1 per day.

The organization wants to develop a financially sustainable parking system, Root said.

Parking and Transportation Services has been trying to work closely with ASUI, Root said.

"We want people to understand who we are, what we're trying to do and where we are trying to go," he said.

Parking services started discussing the proposals last winter and hosted six public sessions to discuss the changes.

"Increases in anything, whether it be gas prices, food or parking, nobody is going to be happy," said Rebecca Couch, information specialist for parking services.

According to the final report of proposals from parking services, the proposal to convert the administration lot 40 into a platinum permit received mostly negative feedback. This proposal will be delayed until further research can be done.

Couch said people who have permits are glad to see parking services out giving tickets because people who are parking illegally are taking their spots.

Other comments parking services received, not concerning a specific proposal, include that there are no spaces available in the evening in silver parking lots. People also suggested more parking on campus, building a parking garage and short term parking areas in residential areas.

Substantial changes usually happen annually, Root said. Minor changes occur every semester.

For additional information, contact Parking and Transportation Services at 885-6424 or visit www.dfa.uidaho.edu/parking.

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www.uiargonaut.com

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THURSDAY

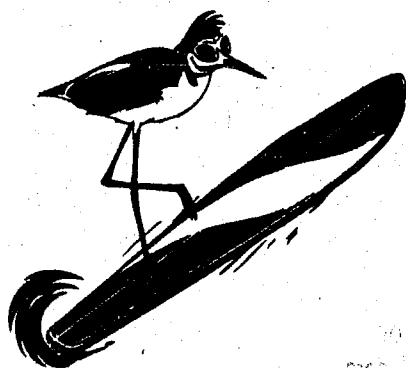
\$3 Long Islands & Blue Hawaiians

FRIDAY

\$1.75 Wells
\$3 Bombs

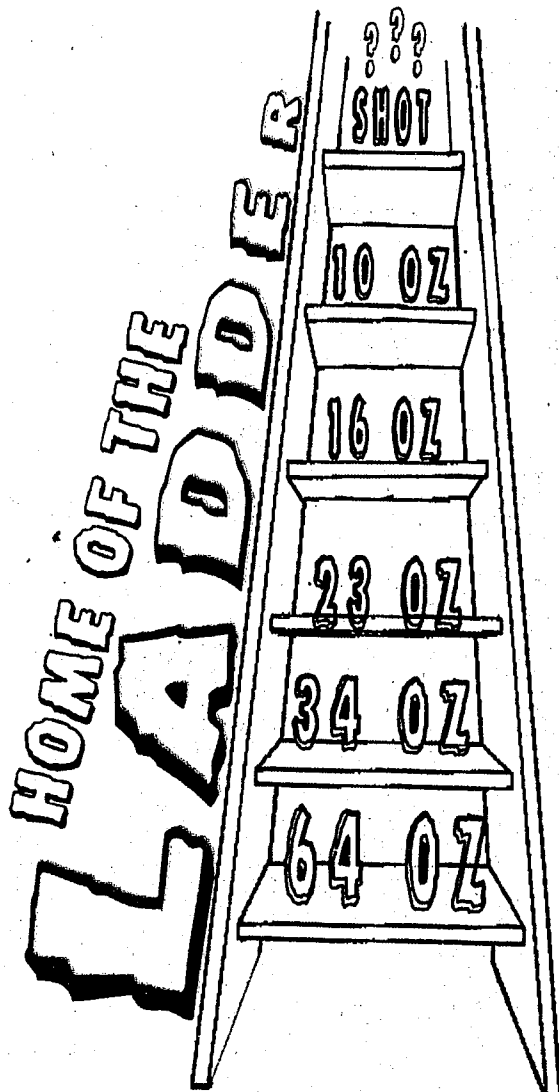
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\$4 PBR Pitchers



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● R Daily (4:40) 6:50 9:10 Sat-Mon (12:00) (2:10)

DEATH RACE
● R Daily (4:50) 7:30 9:50 Sat-Mon (11:30) (2:20)

THE HOUSE BUNNY
● PG-13 Daily (4:20) 7:00 9:20 Sat-Mon (11:20) (1:50)

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TROPIC THUNDER
● R Daily (4:00) 6:40 9:05 Sat-Mon (12:20)

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● R Daily (3:50) 6:30 9:00 Sat-Mon (11:10)

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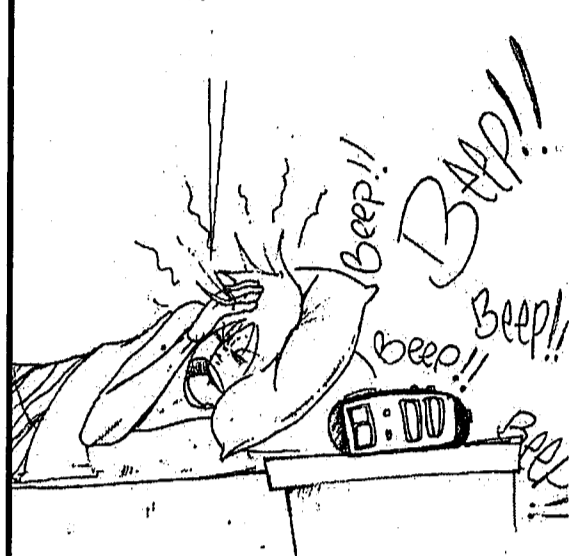
August 21st....

All right, back to school! This is great. I was so sick of summer. I can't wait to see all my friends, talk to new people, have some fun...



Sometime this week.....

NOOO! Why so early?! I hate this. Why can't I sleep for another two hours? I can't live like this anymore. I NEED A BREAK!



Julio Cesar Ponce/Argonaut

OurVIEW

Paying attention

Turning 18 is a rite of passage, when one officially becomes an adult and is legally responsible for his or her actions. Students should take that responsibility and use it for one of the most important actions as a member of society — casting an informed vote.

We know from tradition that Idaho votes Republican. How can anyone possibly enact change in the Moscow area, much less our state, if we can predict the outcome of an election before ever listening to a candidate speak?

Active students and organizations on campus make it almost impossible to ignore elections, but somehow students still manage to tune them out and not find the importance of having an opinion.

UI's student-produced radio station, KUOI 89.3 FM, is airing "Politics is Life" 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Candidates for local and national offices are interviewed, including candidates for Idaho's open U.S. Senate seat. Tune in and pay attention. Listen online while doing homework.

ASUI is planning open forums with local candidates and is in the process of doing the same for state and national candidates.

Some of the most important votes are those for local offices. Voting for the president is important, but the decisions that affect individuals the most are those made closest to home.

Those decisions are about local policy and the development of Moscow. Most notable for students are the passing of a new noise ordinance, which allows police to ticket without a complaining neighbor, and the battle over a proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter which has been ongoing for years.

Students make up part of the Moscow community and are affected as directly as year-round and long-term residents of the area.

Be aware of what is happening in the community. Take an evening off to create an informed opinion, and vote for someone who will bring about the change that you think is best for the area.

There is plenty of time to start following the campaigns of our candidates before the November election.

Elected officials are supposed to be the voice of the people who elected them. If we never vote, how are they supposed to speak for us?

—AR

Off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Staying Sunny

I have a new obsession with "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia." It's shockingly politically incorrect and amoral, but undeniably hilarious. It soothes the oozing reality that school is once again in session while assuring me that my life will never be as bad as the character's.

— Sydney

I can conjure up is ... Jerome, Idaho. Hmm.

— Kevin

Dressing up

I have a class that I have to dress business casual for. At first I wasn't very happy about it, but I like having to get up every day and get dressed. The only bad thing is, my calves really hurt after walking across the campus in high heels.

— Alexis

It's bread and cheese

Maybe I missed something, but the food court in the Idaho Commons no longer has weekday specials. I only ate there last year on Tuesdays for 99-cent pizza slices, but when I went looking this week, I was disappointed to see a \$2-something price tag for a single slice of cheese pizza. While that's not a rip-off, I refuse to pay that much on principle. At least not on Tuesdays.

— Holly

Literature 101

I am taking four literature classes this year. This means a lot of intense reading. If there's one thing I've learned this first week, it's to pace myself. Do not sit down to read four different sections of four different books in a four-hour period. You'll cry.

— Lulu

Freewheelin'

The first day of lectures of my history class started out with my professor playing songs by Bob Dylan. Could life get any better? I guess not, unless Janis Joplin isn't far behind.

— Christina

Flogging Molly

Apparently Flogging Molly is playing at WSU in October. I've been looking for tickets, but I can't find information about the concert anywhere. It's like they're trying to keep tickets a secret or something. They can't hide it from me long; I will find a way to go to this concert.

— Jake

Parched

My roommate was buying cigarettes today and overheard a beer delivery truck driver mention that the beer distributors were unable to keep up with the past weekend's demand and that Moscow may be about to experience a "drought." When I think about an alcohol-free Moscow, the closest image that

Death to comparison

I'm done with network news. I love Barack Obama as much as the next person, but if I hear CNN compare him to Martin Luther King Jr. one more time, I'll probably break the television. Dear God, I just heard Dr. King's daughter say it ... I really liked that TV.

— Lianna

China pathetic for cheating

China may have won the gold in women's gymnastics, but it is as valid proof of birth date. But recently hackers discovered the birth date of gymnast He Kexin to be Jan. 1, 1994, making her 14. Stryde Hax, a New York-based Web site, found the information through a Chinese online search engine called Baidu. The General Administration of Sport of China collected the data.



Kelsey Husky
Columnist
arg-opinion
@uidaho.edu

Eight months before the Olympics, the Chinese news agency Xinhua listed He has a 13-year-old. The team averages 77 pounds and 4-foot-9-inches;

America's team averages 3 and 1/2 inches taller and 30 pounds heavier. Asians are generally smaller in stature than Americans, but the age difference is evident to the naked eye.

China, as well as other countries, is known for recruiting athletes at a very young age from daycares and orphanages. The children are brought up in a world of constant competition and physical training with the belief that self-worth can only be gained through gold medals. They are robbed of a childhood, and most peak before age 20.

To put an end to the controversy, FIG should check the X-rays

See CHINA, page A8

Lessons from the Olympics

Beginning Aug. 8, there was a sharp drop in my evening productivity. Is it absolutely necessary to watch five hours of primetime Olympic coverage every night? No. Is it hard to resist? Apparently.

I'm not proud of spending so much time in front of the TV these last couple of weeks, but I have to admit that I enjoyed it, and perhaps if I can draw some wisdom from it all to share with you, I won't feel so bad about it.

Here you have it, lessons learned from the 2008 Olympic Games.

It's easy to get carried away in nationalism.

Maybe I'm the only one, but as soon as I start watching the games, I notice a surge of patriotic feelings. I almost always cheer for the American athletes, and I am constantly watching the medal count to make sure that we are in the lead. As long as these emotions are restricted to the games, they're probably pretty harmless. You have to be careful when you find yourself cheering when rivals get hurt or embarrassed. The games show how easily nationalist emotions can be aroused, which is something to watch out for after the games are over.

Discipline is important. Probably the most remarkable things about any Olympics are the achievements by the world's

athletes. It is amazing to see the determination, hard work, time and discipline required to reach that level of competition. Even if you do not have athletic aspirations, that level of discipline is sure to lead with impressive results, and not many of us can claim it. There's nothing like a 16-year-old with four Olympic medals to make you feel like a slacker.

Set your priorities carefully. Even though we admire our Olympians, it is easy to wonder whether it is wise to make so many sacrifices — physical, emotional, financial — in pursuit of athletic success. Either way, it should make us stop to examine our own priorities and how seriously we pursue them. This is a lesson that the Chinese government could learn. The opening ceremony was incredible, but with an entire province recently devastated by an earthquake, one has to wonder whether that was the best place to spend \$300 million.

You can't live through others. When watching an Olympic event, it is easy to get used to what you are seeing and lose some of the initial amazement. The athletes make it look effortless, and when they lose, it's easy to think that they just weren't

See OLYMPICS, page A8

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 Christina Lords, editor in chief; Alexis Rolzen, managing editor; and Holly Bowen, 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@uidaho.edu.

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Argonaut staff

Editor in Chief
Christina Lords
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Managing Editor
Alexis Rolzen
arg-managing@uidaho.edu

News Editor
Uanna Shepherd
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Arts Editor
Kevin Otzenberger
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

Copy Editor
Sydney Boyd
arg-copy@uidaho.edu

Opinion Editor
Holly Bowen
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Sports Editor
Levi Johnstone
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Production Editor
Alexis Rolzen
arg-production@uidaho.edu

Web Editor
Lauren Lepinski
arg-online@uidaho.edu

Photo Manager
Jake Barber
arg-photo@uidaho.edu

Advertising Manager
Daniella Tobar
advertising@uidaho.edu

The Argonaut

Telephone Directory

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



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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.

New defenses are not so safe

Matt Hopf
Daily Eastern News, Eastern Illinois University

It is not hard to say that campus security is taken seriously. Two major university shootings in two years at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University have opened eyes.

Schools seem to use anything to keep its students safe. A method that seems to be picking up steam is the fight back approach.

The Associated Press reported this week that some colleges are asking students and faculty to fight back against a shooter.

The new training suggests students and faculty use improvised weapons, such as a backpack or a laptop computer, to fight back.

The training teaches people to have a survival mindset. It discourages cowering in a corner or huddling with others.

More than 500 schools have participated in this training, which was produced by the Center for Personal Protection and Safety from Spokane. Bringing new ideas to the mix of campus safety is a great idea.

New ways to communicate with students through text messaging, e-mail and even Facebook give students notice of emergencies on campus.

Asking faculty and students to attack a gunman is another story.

Trying to attack a gunman could lead to injury and possible death. Attacking a gunman while he is reloading is an open opportunity to "fight back," but what if the shooter has another gun or a knife?

These are scenarios that college and universities must consider before offering such training.

The AP also reported this week that in Harrold, Texas, students are returning to schools with teachers who may have concealed handguns.

Approved by the school board last October, teachers can carry a concealed weapon during school hours upon approval, after receiving a concealed weapons test and completion of training in crisis intervention and hostage situations.

The kindergarten through 12th grade school is a 30-minute drive from the local sheriff's office, and there are no security guards.

While some argue that many shootings across the country could have been prevented if someone was armed, what happens if one of these teachers has a breakdown? Obviously, the chance of that happening is extremely low, but so is the chance that someone starts shooting in school. Simply having guns in the building is dangerous because students or unauthorized community members may stumble across them.

There is a time and place for guns, but a school is not one of those. Unless the teacher is a police officer, there is no need for guns in the classroom. Schools should expect security guards and police officers to stop a shooter in a school or on campus and there's, unfortunately, no such thing as 100 percent coverage.

Everyone just needs to be vigilant and aware of his or her surroundings. They shouldn't need to be a hero or wondering if their teacher is packing heat.



Filled with shame, Larry kept his nasty habit to himself

Hunter Snevily and Rachel Dugger/Special to the Argonaut

OLYMPICS

from page A7

trying hard enough, and they should have pushed themselves more. However, a visit to the gym can

quickly remind us just how difficult it is to do what we have been seeing. Even though we are not all Olympians, it is better to go do something yourself than only to watch others do things, even if you're not as good as they are.

When the Olympics are on, I watch too much TV. Hey, not everything can be profound.

CHINA

from page A7

of the gymnasts in question and use their growth plates to determine ages.

Yang Yun, a Chinese athlete who competed in the 2000 Olympics, admitted during an interview on a state-run news show that she was only 14 while competing. This is clearly not the first time China has fudged documents and fooled worldwide audiences.

Yang Peiyi, a 7-year-old Chinese girl, was reportedly not pretty enough for the opening ceremony. At the last minute, a member of the Chinese Political Bureau called for a change — Yang's singing would be played in the background while another, better-looking girl would lip sync.









God forbid China ruin its squeaky-clean image of falsifying national documents by replacing an "ugly" girl with a more attractive one who is now being called a singing sensation.

Let's get this straight — China has stolen the gold medal from the Americans and other medals from other athletes. They have broken the heart of a wonderful little girl singer, making her believe she is too ugly to represent her country and allowing her to be the topic of global media jest.

The purpose of the Olympics is to bring all competing nations together for good, old-fashioned fun. The Chinese are setting a horrible precedent of cheating and sneaking around for future generations of athletes, and they should stop being feared. Other athletes need to stick up for the integrity of the sport.

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Assistant Golf Application materials are available online www.sd281.k12.id.us or contact the Human Resource Office, 650 N Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843, (208) 892-1126. EOE/Veteran's Preference

Moscow firm has multiple openings for full-time or part-time good, clean work. No experience required, will train. Start at \$7.25/hr. Preference will be given to full-time interest, but will also consider those who can work a minimum of 20 hours/week. Send cover letter and resume to etorok@ecoanalysts.com.

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Employment
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Part Time - skinning, fleshing, working with hides and antlers, outside work, maintenance, customer service, plus miscellaneous duties. Wildlife resources industry. Skinning or taxidermy experience important. Computer experience helpful. Apply in person; Moscow Hide and Fur, 1760 N Polk Extension

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Employment
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The Spokesman Review has early morning newspaper delivery motor routes opening soon in Moscow and Troy. \$750.00 to \$900.00+ gross per month + monthly gas bonus. Must own two vehicles. Call 509-334-1223

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

Fall TV: Newcomers to watch

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

With fall just around the corner it's time for everyone's favorite television shows' new seasons to start. For those bored with the usual dose of

"Grey's Anatomy," "The Office," "Lost" and other returning favorites, maybe it's time to try something new.

With each station bringing something different to the table, this handful of shows may have the potential to stick around. Only sweeps will tell.

"90210," Tuesday on The CW
For those who can't get enough of the original, which aired from 1990 to 2000, everyone's favorite "90210" is back in this edgy and racy spin-off.

The show focuses on Annie and Dixon Wilson, a brother and sister who are dealing with adjusting to their new life in Beverly Hills after their family moves from Kansas. To make their adjustment a little more difficult, their father works

as the new principal at Beverly Hills High School.

While the show's plot seems boring and no more racy than an episode of "Gossip Girl," die-hard "90210" fans will be watching for the triumphant return of some original "90210" characters, including Kelly Taylor (Jennie Garth), Donna Martin (Tori Spelling) and the drama queen herself, Brenda Walsh (real-life drama queen Shannen Doherty).



"True Blood," Sunday Sept. 7 on HBO

This show features a world where vampires live among us like normal citizens thanks to the invention of synthetic blood. In a small town in Louisiana the community has mixed feelings about these new townspeople.

Sookie Stackhouse (played by Anna Paquin) is a waitress who can read people's minds and has

a thing for a good-looking man named Bill Compton. Too bad he's 173 years old and out to suck her blood.

Lucky for him, she's open to the whole vampire-human love thing. "True Blood" is based off a series of books by Charlaine Harris and is about the relationship between Sookie and Bill, the mystery about him and his life in the Louisiana town of Bon Temps.

"Fringe," Tuesday Sept. 9 on FOX

J.J. Abrams is at it again with his mysterious cult shows. In the search to solve an unexplained mystery after an international flight lands in a Boston airport devoid of life, FBI Agent Olivia Dunham (Anna Torv) finds herself working with a scientist (who has been in a mental hospital for the

past 17 years) and his son.

When they find out this wasn't the only incident of its kind, Agent Dunham and her team must work to unravel the truth behind the bizarre events.

The trailer featured some strange things going on aboard that mysterious plane. The show seems like the love child of "The X-Files" and "Lost."



"Kath & Kim," Thursday Oct. 9 on NBC

"Kath & Kim," starring Molly Shannon and Selma Blair, is a comedy about the daily lives of a dysfunctional mother and daughter. Kath (Shannon) is the divorced mother who must deal with her daughter Kim (Blair) who moves back home after divorcing her own husband.

Kim has lived a very spoiled

life and she solves her problems by stuffing her face and acting like a child. Kim is in for some changes when Kath won't give her everything she wants.

This show is actually the American adaptation of the hit Australian show by the same name. From the looks of the previews, the most exciting thing about this show is going to be Kim's ridiculous (and outlandishly skanky) outfits.

"Worst Week," Monday Sept. 22 on CBS

Sam Briggs (Kyle Bornheimer) is a man who will do anything to make his girlfriend's parents happy, despite the fact that any time he's around them he's a walking disaster.

When he and his girlfriend decide it's time to tell her parents that they're planning on getting

married and they're having a baby, he must work even harder to win over the skeptical in-laws-to-be.

Since he's such a mess whenever he's around her parents and they are overprotective of their daughter Melanie, they naturally hate him. "Worst Week" follows Sam on his destructive quest to win over and fit in with the family he wants to join.



Vandal Entertainment looks to fill positions

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

Vandal Entertainment Program Adviser, Christina Kerns has little to say about this year's small concert series. The reason: there is no concert series planned because there are no planners.

Vandal Entertainment, a student-staffed sub organization of ASUI has four of its five board chair positions open to applicants. The jobs are paid positions.

"I'd like to be able to say what our lineup is for now, but those things are yet to be discussed," Kerns said. "We're supposed to have our first board meeting next week, but four of our seats are open still."

Besides the four chair positions, there are also an unlimited number of board seats available.

ASUI President Garrett Holbrook said Vandal Entertainment has the biggest segment of ASUI's budget and the more people there are on the board, the more likely it is the students' voice will be heard.

"We don't discriminate against any musical taste," Holbrook said. "If you've got a favorite band, the best way to get them here is to get on the board and have a say."

Currently, board chair Kelsey LaRoche is Vandal Entertainment's only full-time member. The open positions include films chair, lectures chair, small concerts chair and promotions chair.

"It's nice to have a fun job and the networking is great. You meet so many different kinds

of people," LaRoche said. "I've gained a lot of skills that I'll use in the real world because it's not just busy work. You actually create events that people come and see."

The film chairperson's responsibilities would involve selecting and promoting films to be shown in the Student Union Building's Borah Theater. LaRoche said Vandal Entertainment is also considering a project to paint and make additions to the theater itself. The films chair would be highly involved with the project.

"We want it to be more fun and integrated," LaRoche said. "It should be more of a real movie theater experience."

LaRoche said one idea is to provide food and refreshments to moviegoers through collaboration with local clubs and student organizations.

"Ideally, they would sell their own food and keep the profits, so it's not our money going into it," LaRoche said. "We'd just pay for paint and host a painting party in the Borah."

The small concerts chairperson would be responsible for finding and presenting ideas for bi-weekly campus concerts to the board.

"Small concerts chair has a lot of freedom," LaRoche said. "They attend meetings to choose which of their ideas will be contracted and they have a lot of say."

LaRoche said Vandal Entertainment hopes to make the selection of small concert artists more of a collaborative effort than it has been

in the past.

"They can still find their own bands, but a lot of the time, this would make the small concerts chair responsible for contracting acts that students have requested," LaRoche said.

The lecture chairperson is the board member responsible for bringing in any non-music performers including comedians, magicians, hypnotists, political speakers and anything else they can find.

LaRoche said because it's an election year, Vandal Entertainment is going to focus on bringing new political speakers.

Last year, LaRoche was the promotions chair — a position that put her in charge of the organization's public communication.

"The promotions chair works with everyone," LaRoche said. "They learn to collaborate with newspapers and radio stations."

Applicants for promotions chair do not need formal experience in public relations or advertising but must be "willing to talk to anyone and everyone."

Vandal Entertainment hopes to fill the positions by Sept. 3, and their first board meeting will be Sept. 4. If the spots have not been filled by that time, applicants are welcome to sit in on the meeting that will be at 5 p.m. in the Crest Room of the Idaho Commons.

LaRoche said that changes to Vandal Entertainment's functionality will be discussed at the meeting.

"I'd like to set up a framework for a successful future and it takes a while to implement changes," LaRoche said. "I want a long term plan."

Anyone interested in applying for a job with Vandal Entertainment can e-mail Kelsey LaRoche at klaroche@vandals.uidaho.edu.

ArtsBRIEFS

Eric O'Shea to perform in SUB Ballroom

Stand-up comedian, Eric O'Shea will be performing a free show at 8 p.m., Thursday in Building International Ballroom.

"He continues to be one of the best-booked shows in the college circuit," said Vandal Entertainment program director Christina Kerns.

O'Shea has been doing comedy on the college circuit for 13 years and in 2007 was voted the National College Comedian of the Year by a poll of more than 5,000 college campuses.

O'Shea averages more than 70 school performances each year and has also made numerous appearances on corporate TV shows, festivals and theaters.

"He's very well known for a bit he does about Elmo that you're free to look up on YouTube," Kerns said.

The comedian's "Songs for Commercials" bit has received more than 3 million hits on YouTube and received a RAVE review from film director, Steven Spielberg.

'Mirrors' director misses his mark

Andrew Priest
Argonaut

There are possessed nuns, demons, gore, brief nudity and horror movie archetypes galore, but talented director Alexandre Aja's latest film, "Mirrors," has none of the sparkle of his earlier works.

Viewers go to horror films expecting to be scared. However, part of making something that is frightening to audiences is creating an innovative way to tap into the fears that all viewers share. Mirrors can be scary and in "Mirrors," the protagonist Ben Carson (Kiefer Sutherland of "24," "The Lost Boys," "The Sentinel") notes that they can often feel as if the figure in the mirror is looking back at you. Unfortunately, this novelty does not make a terrifying movie.

Often mistaken as a remake of the Korean film "Into the Mirror," "Mirrors" shares much of the same concept. Carson is a former police detective haunted by an incident in which he shot another police officer, leaving him suspended

from the force. As he tries to rebuild his life, Carson gets a job as a night security guard at the site of the Mayflower, a department store that burnt down years earlier. There he notices that the mirrors have been kept immaculately clean by the former guard, except for some handprints made from the inside.



"Mirrors"

★★(of 5)
Kiefer Sutherland, Paula Patton, Cameron Boyce
August 15, 2008

After noticing this, Carson discovers the haunted nature of the building he's in. From this point he must do everything he can to protect his family.

In the beginning, Aja ("The Hills Have Eyes," "P2," "Piranha 3-D") plays with a little horror film "Curmudgeon:" the scene where a character approaches their bathroom mirror, looks at them-

selves and from behind the shower curtain appears the masked killer. The scene is common and it's not unusual for films to have their own variants on that theme.

Unfortunately, Sutherland's character is a carbon copy of Jack Bauer—glock toting, trigger-happy and all. His drive to protect his

family is simple and easy to digest, getting substance out of the way for lots of (what are intended to be) scary scenes.

"Mirrors" is entirely comprised of these scenes—one in a morgue, one in the subway, a few in the bathroom and a half dozen in the department store. There is no underlying idea as to how the haunted mirrors work. All that the viewer can rely on is that "reflective surfaces" (as they're often called in the movie to substitute for the word "mirrors") are bad. Polished metal is bad. The surface of the water is bad. Even reflective windows are bad. The audience can see these things a mile away and they are not effective tools to scare anyone.

The film heavily relies on the orthodoxy established by previous horror films—Aja's own "The Hills Have Eyes," for example. Because of this, there isn't much in the film that's very noteworthy.

In the horror film genre, there's nothing to be scared of when an idea is stagnant.

If the viewer would like to see a scarier and more original film, they would just have to look at the films that Aja successfully emulated, "The Ring" and "The Grudge," to name a couple.

'A Dog's Breakfast:' Kibbles and human bits

Hewlett delivers an enjoyable splatter comedy

Jordan Gray
Argonaut

Patrick's sister Marilyn has just brought home her new fiancé, Ryan. He and Ryan don't get along from the start. But when Patrick overhears Ryan plotting to murder Marilyn, he decides to take action.

Things get worse when the dysfunctional star of "A Dog's Breakfast" bungles bumping off the popular TV star.

The film will appeal to those who appreciate the absurdity and horror elements of movies like "Shaun of the Dead."

David Hewlett (Patrick) wrote, directed and starred in this humorous horror film, now available on DVD. Hewlett is brilliant as the near-hermit Patrick, playing the quirky character with every eccentricity he can think of. Patrick spends every morning sorting his Frootees cereal into separate bowls by color before checking on the spiders outside of his window with a set of oversized binoculars.

Despite the fact the he's a "psycho" by his sister's terms, Patrick remains an endearing main character.

Fans of the "Stargate" universe (incidentally the title of the new series that the Sci Fi channel just green-lighted) will recognize many of the film's stars. Paul McGillion takes on three roles: Ryan, Marilyn's fiancé, Colt, (the focus of the space soap opera "Starcrossed") and Detective Morse, a burly Scottish woman. Kate Hewlett, David Hewlett's real life sister, stars as Marilyn, who cannot understand exactly how she is related to the obsessive creature that is her brother. Christopher Judge gives an entirely satisfying cameo as user "Quietly Sensitive All Male" from datemeplease.org. Rachel Luttrell also pops up in "Starcrossed" as Colt's love interest.

Another big star of the show is Mars, a Rottweiler-Terrier mix that David Hew-

ett adopted from a shelter when the dog was scheduled to be euthanized.

Patrick's increasingly desperate attempts to kill Ryan support the first half of the film, with such favorites as cutting the brake lines, a log-splitting "accident", a gas oven and a cake with a sparkler in it—all of them ending in spectacular failure. When Patrick's last plan (electrifying a ladder that Ryan is using to put up Christmas lights) fails, he gives up. But then Ryan falls off the ladder and a terrified Patrick is left to dispose of the body.



"A Dog's Breakfast"

★★★★(of 5)
David Hewlett, Kate Hewlett, Paul McGillion
2007

Dumping him in the basement to hide him from his sister, Patrick is forced to come up with cover stories for why her fiancé has suddenly gone missing. Mars doesn't contribute to his cause because he's too busy trying to eat the corpse in the basement and then lapping up the blood stains left behind in a perfect human outline on the carpet. The movie's tagline is the appropriate: "man's best friend makes the worst accomplice." Patrick resorts to a midnight dig in his "herb garden" to bury the

body and get it away from his dog. And then the body starts coming back to Ryan's back porch.

He continues to try to get rid of it, even as his sister wises up to the fact that Ryan is missing and calls in Ryan's detective aunt. Detective Morse is a highlight of the show, since McGillion makes an extremely unattractive woman and yet manages to pull off the character convincingly—high heels and all. Marilyn finally finds out what her brother's done.

"You killed him by accident while you were trying to kill him on purpose," she says. Resigned to the fact that she either has to cover up the murder or go to jail, Marilyn gets creative with a power saw and the local dogs. And the film only gets better.

"A Dog's Breakfast" is a tasty tidbit of a film worth picking up.

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Summer of Shwayze

Amberly Beckman
Argonaut

Up and coming artist Shwayze released a CD full of relaxed summer sound on Aug. 19 that promises to leave fans of both hip-hop and rock smiling. Its laid-back sound paired with a hip-hop style makes this album an easy listen. The first song they released, "Buzzin," caught the attention of music lovers everywhere. Its rhythm and upbeat sound set the tone for songs to come. The second single, "Corona and Lime," was released in July and easily became the summer anthem to many, which skyrocketed their popularity.

It wasn't until its release only days ago that the album was heard in its entirety. It lives up to the promise of its singles.



Shwayze
"Shwayze"
★★★★ (of 5)
Suretone Records
Aug. 19

One that stands out is "Hollywood." Much like the rest of the album, there is a care-free quality. Despite being a bit repetitive, there are great harmonies and beautiful accompaniment.

Those with a sensitive taste in music would do well to take notice of the parental advisory. While most of the CD flows smoothly, a few songs will jolt any listener paying attention to the lyrics.

Shwayze has become an instant hit and its breezy summery sound will keep anyone singing along well into winter.

Italy museum defies pope anger over crucified frog

Ariel David
Associated Press

ROME — An art museum in northern Italy said Thursday it will continue displaying a sculpture portraying a green frog nailed to a cross that has angered Pope Benedict XVI and local officials.

The board of the foundation of the Museum in the city of Bolzano voted to keep the work by the late German artist Martin Kippenberger, the museum said in a statement.

Earlier in August the pope had written a letter to Franz Pahl, the president of the Trentino-Alto Adige region that includes Bolzano, denouncing the sculpture.

It "has offended the religious feelings of many people who consider the cross a symbol of God's

love and of our redemption," Pahl quoted the pope as writing in the letter.

Pahl himself has long opposed the display of "Zuerst die Fuesse" ("First the Feet" in German), even staging a hunger strike this summer and saying he would not seek re-election unless it was removed.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press on Thursday, Pahl said he was outraged by the museum's decision to keep the work, which he claims "pokes fun at the Catholic population and offends religion and the pope."

The 1990 wooden sculpture shows the crucified frog nailed through the feet and hands like Jesus Christ. The frog, eyes popping and tongue sticking out, wears a loincloth and holds a mug

of beer and an egg in its hands.

The museum said the 3-foot (1-meter)-tall sculpture has nothing to do with religion, but is an ironic self-portrait of the artist and an expression of his angst.

"With humor and a tragicomic sense, which belongs to art since the times of Greek tragedy, Kippenberger ... faces his condition of suffering, which he expresses in many works, also, for example, in a video in which he crucifies himself," the museum said in a statement.

Born in Dortmund, Kippenberger moved from painting and sculpture to work in all mediums, often combining elements of Neo-expressionism, Pop and Dadaism. His art has been displayed across the world, including Zurich, Paris, Jerusalem, London and New York. He died in 1997, aged 43.

Publisher's Weekly best-sellers

Hardcover fiction

1. "Star Wars: The Force Unleashed" by Sean Williams (Del Rey)
2. "Smoke Screen" by Sandra Brown (Simon & Schuster)
3. "The Host" by Stephenie Meyer (Little, Brown)
4. "The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer, Annie Barrows (The Dial Press)
5. "The Bourne Sanction" by Robert Ludlum,

Eric Van Lustbader (Grand Central)

6. "Acheron" by Sherrilyn Kenyon (St. Martin's Press)
7. "Moscow Rules" by Daniel Silva (Putnam)
8. "The Story of Edgar Sawtelle" by David Wroblewski (Ecco)
9. "The Mercedes Coffin: A Decker and Lazarus Book" by Faye Kellerman (William Morrow)
10. "The Lace Reader" by Brunonia Barry (William Morrow)

Mass market paperbacks

1. "Playing for Pizza" by John Grisham (Dell)
2. "You've Been Warned" by James Patterson, Howard Roughan (Vision)
3. "Nights in Rodanthe" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner Vision)

Nonfiction/General

1. "The Last Lecture" by Randy Pausch, Jeffrey Zaslow (Hyperion)
2. "The Obama Nation" by Jerome R. Corsi (Threshold Editions)
3. "Stori Telling" by Tori Spelling (Simon Spotlight)

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QuickHITS

Vandals to watch

Deonte Jackson
Football



Sophomore running back Deonte Jackson ran for over 1,100 yards last season. Look for Jackson and the rest of the running corps to lead the Vandals against Pac-10 opponent Arizona Saturday.

Kelsey Yonker
Volleyball



Defensive specialist Kelsey Yonker is ranked fifth all time at Idaho for single season digs per game, and eighth in total digs in a single season.

Jennifer Eugenio
Soccer



In the last minute of Idaho's season opener against Cal State Bakersfield last Friday, sophomore Jennifer Eugenio scored the first goal of her career to send the game into overtime.

Did you know?

- Arizona is coming off a 5-7 season. They were 4-5 in the Pac-10.
- Arizona Stadium holds 57,400 people. The largest crowd to ever fill the Kibbie Dome was 17,600 when Idaho played Boise State in 1989.
- This season Idaho was ranked to finish last in Division I football by ESPN's preseason poll. In 1998, the year the Vandals won their first and only bowl game, Idaho was also ranked to finish at the bottom of Division I football.

Vandals by the numbers

- 0** Number of players who left the Idaho volleyball squad last season.
- 2** Number of wins Vandal football will need to improve its record from last year.
- 308** Number of fans in attendance at the last Idaho soccer game of the 2007 season.

Vandals in action

Idaho soccer hosts its first home game this season with Gonzaga at 3 p.m., Friday on Guy Wicks Field. Vandal soccer is 0-1 so this season. Vandal volleyball begins play this weekend in Murfreesboro, Tenn. in the Middle Tennessee State tournament. Their first game will be played at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. University of Idaho football begins its season with the University of Arizona. Kick off is at 6 p.m. on Saturday in Tucson, Ariz. The game will not be televised but will be broadcast on the Vandal Radio Network (106.1 in Moscow).

FOOTBALL

Running game stronger than ever

Scott Stone
Argonaut

The Vandals' running game led by Deonte Jackson has carried the team in the past, but this year Idaho fans have something more to look forward to with four back-up running backs competing for the ball.

Jayson Bird's transfer to Idaho State University thrusts the young running backs into a position where they will see increased playing time and will play a prominent role in keeping Jackson healthy.

Running back coach Jeremy Thielbahr said the younger players know they're going to play and are eager to do so. He said they've gotten a lot of reps in practice and are ready to show what they can do on Saturday.

"Deonte's been out quite a bit which has really allowed our younger backs to flourish and get some great reps," Thielbahr said. "Princeton McCarty, Corey White, Troy Vital and Kama Bailey are all guys that we're going to look to this year."

White is a redshirt freshman from Las Vegas where he was the three-time all-Sunset League all-conference selection as running back and had 2,875 career rushing yards.

He has hopes of becoming a key player in the Vandals' offense this season.

"I just want to de-

velop a major role on the team as a go-to guy, a big play maker," White said. "I like to make big plays."

The sole reason White chose UI was Idaho coach Robb Akey. He said there were multiple offers on the table but when it came down to the head coach Akey was his man.

White will be on the Idaho roster as the No. 2 running back followed by McCarty.

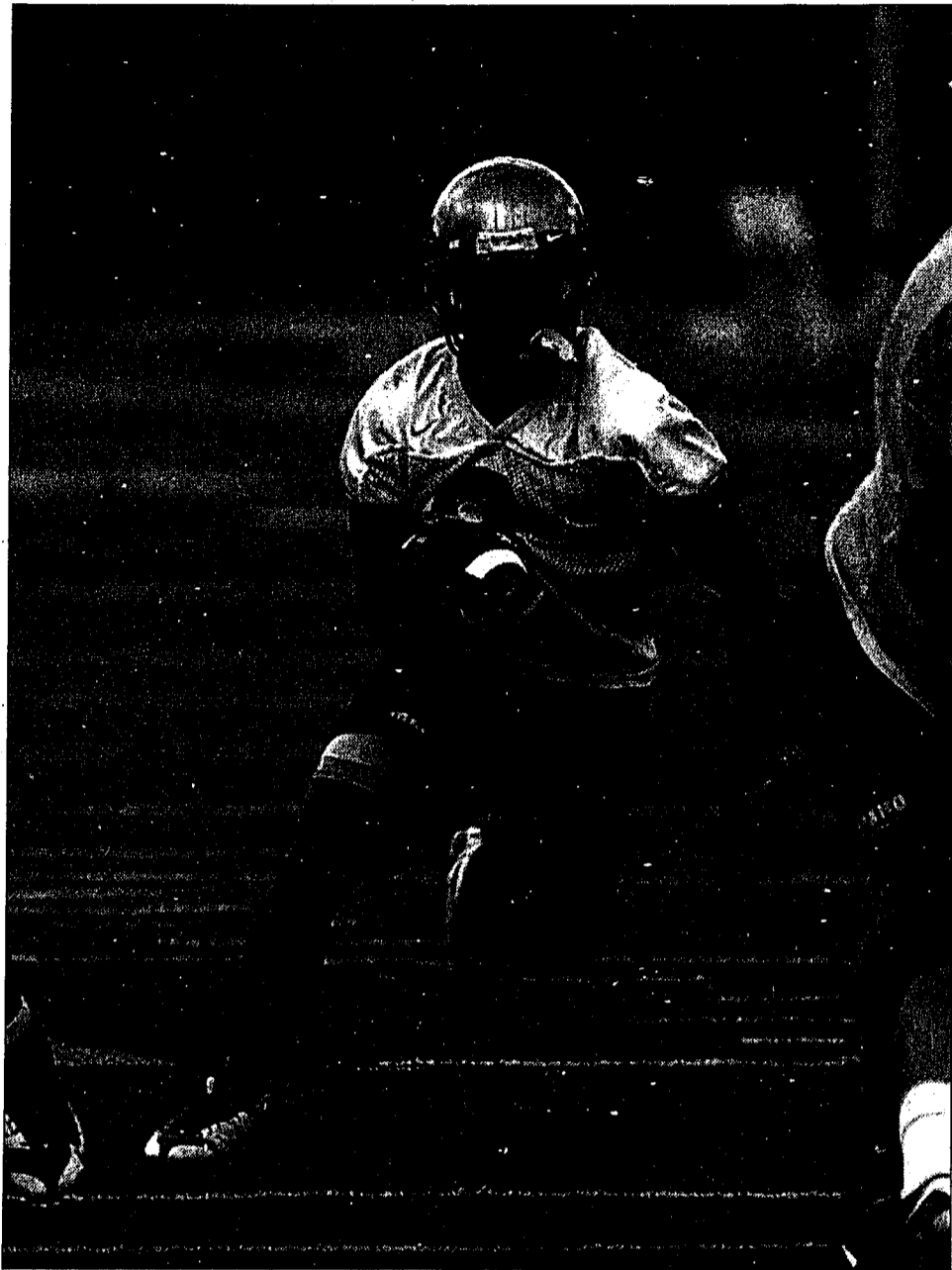
McCarty, also a red-shirt freshman, comes from Bakersfield, Calif., where he was the Southwest Yosemite League Offensive Most Valuable Player as well as second-team All-State.

McCarty knows he has talent and hopes that this will be the season that he can go out there and show that to the fans.

"I just want to do the best I can do and let my talent finally get out there," McCarty said. "I want to get out there and let my talent speak for itself."

True freshman Kama Bailey and Troy Vital also bring high school honors, including Bailey's Honolulu Star Bulletin Offensive Player of the Year honors and Vital's First-team Class 4A Associated Press All-State selection.

The players agree that there is some competition for playing time but mostly they're competing against themselves to get better and make the team



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal sophomore running back, Deonte Jackson from Warren, Ariz., runs through a hole made the offensive line during practice on the SprinTurf Wednesday afternoon.

See RUN, page 13

Keys for Idaho against Arizona

John Mallory
Argonaut



Fans of the Idaho Vandals football program believe Arizona coach Mike Stoops could be fired if the Wildcats don't come out victorious on Saturday. The Vandals (1-11) were the only team in the NCAA last season that failed to defeat a football bowl subdivision opponent. Its only win came against Cal Poly, a football championship subdivision program. At season's end, ESPN.com had Idaho ranked last in the nation out of 118 FBS teams.

Idaho will enter its first game against Arizona as 27-point underdogs.



Vandals to watch on "O"

Quarterback Nathan Enderle, No. 10, sophomore - Enderle struggled at times during his freshman season, completing 44 percent of his passes. He tossed 10 touchdown passes and threw a conference-leading 18 interceptions. A solid Enderle performance Saturday is crucial for the Idaho offense.

Center Adam Korby, No. 72, senior - Korby has started every game of his college career and has been named to the Rimington Award watch list for the second consecutive season. Korby will anchor an experienced line that will open holes for the Idaho running game. The offensive line will also be crucial to Enderle's success at quarterback.

Running Back Deonte Jackson, No. 3, sophomore - Jackson is a Dennis Erickson recruit and the nephew of NFL All-Pro Steven Jackson. He rushed for 99 yards against USC in his collegiate debut last season. Jackson tallied 1,175 yards as a freshman while averaging 4.9 yards per carry despite nursing a high-ankle sprain for the better part of the season. He is the top playmaker on this offense and a candidate for Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the year this season. Jackson's 1,175 yards rushing ranked 36th nationally in 2007.

Keys on offense

- Run the football effectively to control the clock and keep Tuitama off the field.
- Keep pressure on the Arizona offense by scoring early with touchdowns rather than field goals. For this to happen, the Vandals must be able to pick up key third down conversions through the air.
- Take advantage of experience. Idaho returns all 11 offensive starters from last year while the Arizona defense returns three.

Vandals to watch on "D"

Safety Shiloh Keo, No. 10, junior - Keo was voted team MVP last season and proved to be one of the top players in the WAC. Keo is considered to be the best player on the team. He earned second-team all-WAC as both a safety and punt returner in 2007 as a sophomore. As a true freshman, he was voted as an honorable mention to the Sporting News all-freshman team. He possesses rare skills to play both the run and the pass and must play well for the Vandals to have a chance. Keo is a player Vandals fans hope to see at the next level.

Safety Virdell Larkins, No. 24, junior - A junior college transfer who signed with Cal originally out of high school. He is considered to be the top newcomer to the roster this season and will play opposite of Keo to form one of the top safety tandems in the WAC. He is the cousin of NFL running back Marshawn Lynch.

Defensive End Taylor Rust, No. 57, senior - A returning starter who plays with a motor. He finished 2007 with three sacks, two forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries and six tackles for loss. His pass rush on Arizona quarterback Willie Tuitama will be critical for the Vandals defense.

Keys on defense

- Idaho must find a way to get off the field after third down and force the Wildcats to punt early and often.
- Stop the run on first down. Idaho can't allow Arizona to continually be in second-and-short situations.
- Win the turnover battle. Top defensive playmakers Shiloh Keo, Taylor Rust and Virdell Larkins must perform at a high level.



Hull and Page to impact defense

Jaimee Myers
Argonaut

The game of soccer requires a strong balance of both offense and defense to win games. Because the University of Idaho women's soccer team has a strong balance of both, teams should prepare for tough competition against the Vandals this year.

"We have been building from last year's defense, "It is the best since I have been here (at UI)," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "The stronger the defense is, the more chances we have of replicating the game."

The team has a handful of strong players returning this season, including sophomore Alison Page, a strong center back on the defensive line who was recognized for her accomplishments on the field



Alison Page

last fall.

Page lived in Sussex, England and signed with a recruitment agency that helped her send out her player profile to American universities, UI was a perfect fit for Page.

"I did a home visit with Page and her parents after viewing her profile," Showler said.

She went home to England for three weeks over the summer, but returned to Moscow for the remainder of the summer so as to get into "game shape" for fall.

"My favorite moment being a Vandal last season was our game against Oregon State," Page said. "We played really well, worked hard and had a 'dodgy' 2-1 loss in double overtime due to a penalty kick," Page said.

"What sets us apart from any other team in the West-

ern Athletic Conference is our team spirit," Page said. "We are basically one big happy family."

Five freshmen joined the squad this season and are adjusting to the speed of play at the Division 1 level with confidence.

Freshman Dez Hull is a New Mexico native who is eager to get more play as a defensive back.

Hull was recruited by Showler through New Mexico Olympic development team tournaments, as well as various recommendations made by coaches who had seen her play throughout her high school soccer career.

"My transition from high school and club soccer to the collegiate level has been pretty easy so far with all my experiences in major tournaments," Hull said.

"I am excited to start

playing again," Hull said.

She explained that during the preseason opener against Central Washington, she collided with an opponent during a corner kick on goal. She has been sidelined with a concussion since the collision.



Dez Hull

The Vandals expect the University of Hawai'i to be their main competition this season. The match will be hosted in Moscow, allowing the Vandals a home field advantage.

Although it takes 11 players to finish off a win, spectators are looking forward to watching these two athletes in combination with the rest of the Vandal women as they dominate the defensive positions.

The Vandals are trying to defend their 2-0 win against the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Guy Wick's Field at 3 p.m. today.

Baseball's replay central resembles NASA

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

New York — Baseball's replay central is an 18-by-24 foot room on the fifth floor of a former baking factory in Manhattan's Meatpacking District that's crammed with so many computers and television screens that it looks like NASA's Mission Control.

Five monitors stretch across the top of the wall, and beneath are eight, 46-inch screens split into two rows. Each television can show one picture, or be split into nine, 16, 25 or 100 angles at once.

In the third row are two white Macintosh computers with 19-inch screens, each adjacent to a 26-inch TV. And, finally, below that are dozens of buttons on a router panel. Some are blue, some green, some red, some yellow. This is where the technicians and supervisors will sit.

The room is called the NOC — the Network Operations Center for MLB.com. It's where video from the 30 major league ballparks is already being collected, and will be made available to umpires starting Thursday to help them with home-run calls. Technicians can zoom in on replays, run them at any speed.

"Pretty soon, we'll wonder how we got along with-

out it, and it won't even be noticed," Jimmie Lee Solomon, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office, said as reporters got a tour Wednesday.

Baseball spent \$2.5 million and two months installing fiberlink lines, monitors and dedicated telephones to link every ballpark with the NOC. Major League Baseball Advanced Media will now collect both teams' video feeds from each game and send them here.

For the 20 to 30 games each year with no telecast, MLBAM already is sending its own production truck, with six-to-eight cameras. And just in case there's a power failure at the NOC, the control room has emergency battery power just behind the wall and a generator on the roof with at least 12 hours of fuel.

The transformation is dramatic for a site where Oreos, Mallomars and Animal Crackers used to be cooked up — and the change is about as radical for MLB.

Baseball was the last replay holdout among the major U.S. professional leagues, one so conservative that National League president Len Coleman chastised umpire Frank Pulli for consulting a monitor in May 1999.

RUN from page 12

more successful.

"We all just basically battle against ourselves. We aren't looking at the next guy," White said. "We're not in a big competition. The talent level's pretty much equal, we're all just battling for that role."

Jackson, who was Idaho's 2007 Offensive Player of the year, said with these men eager to compete, it'll

take a lot of the focus off him and give the team more options.

"We have a wide variety of running styles, you just never know who could play," Jackson said. "You can't focus on one guy anymore. We're going to hit you from the air and we're going to hit you on the field in many different ways."

Knowing what makes a good team, Jackson said it's not necessarily a bad

thing to lose playing time. He's got confidence in the younger guys and will now be able to sit out and rest knowing the ball is in good hands.

"There's definitely going to be a great rotation of backs," Jackson said. "It can be any of us back there and you better be on your heels, because we all can go. We're all going to bring something, we're going to bring it 100 percent."

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- NOV 16 Boise State University WAC Senior Day

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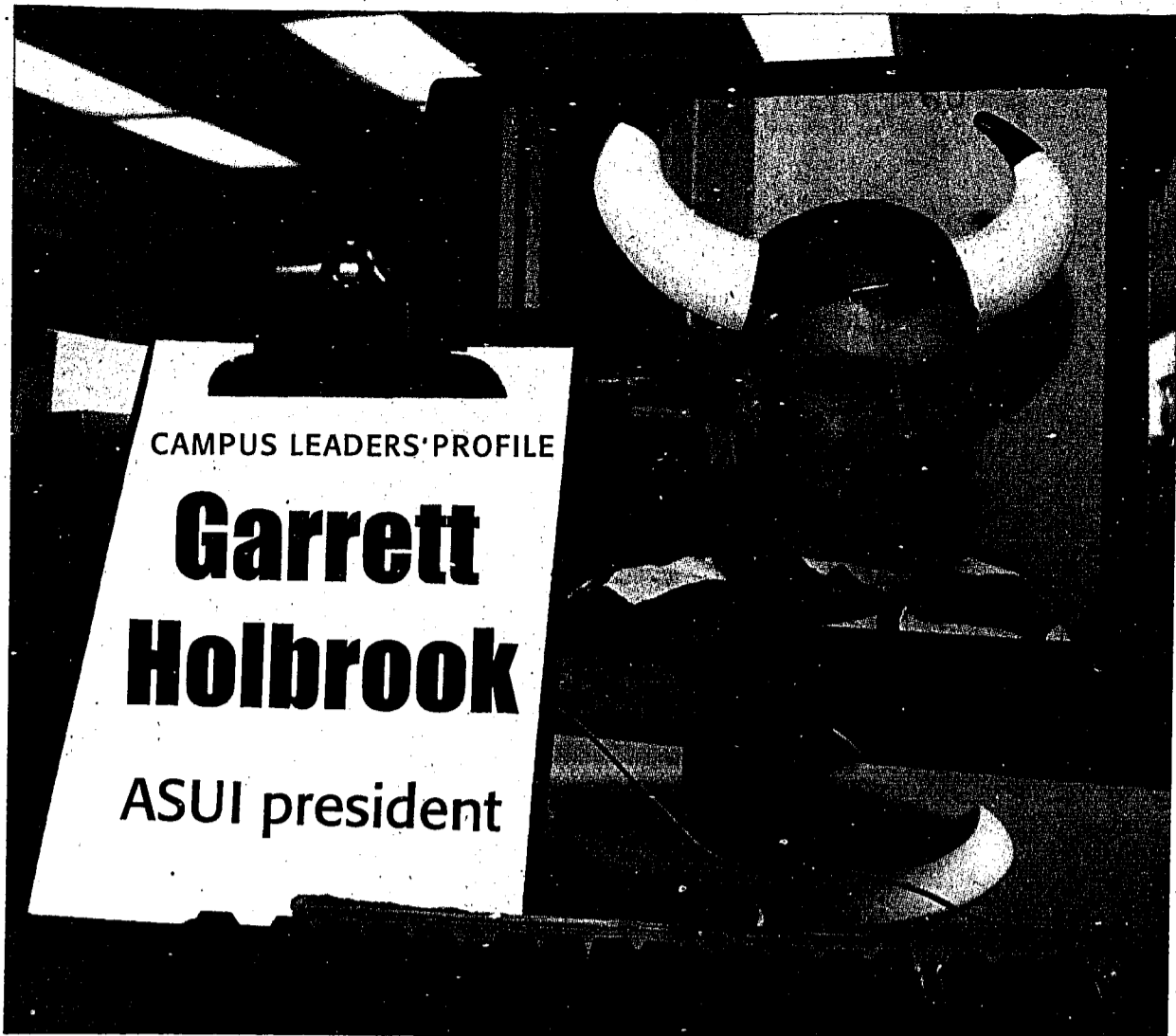


Photo illustration by Nick Groff, Jake Barber and Alexis Roizen/Argonaut

Name: *11/06/85*

Time spent with ASUI: *Going on 4 years now*

Plans for ASUI after tailgating goals: *Creating a guide to off campus living and finding something else that pisses people off*

Best thing about your vice president: *She remembers the things I said and is far better looking than me.*

Last concert you attended: *Diezels Bently*

Favorite home-cooked meal: *Lasagna*

Celebrity crush: *Hillary Clinton, there's just something about pantsuits*

Most embarrassing Facebook picture: *The aftermath of one long night in Canada*

Coolest thing in your office: *An old bowling pin from the SUB Bowling Alley*

Favorite class taken at UI: *Intro to Forest Products*

Favorite Will Ferrell movie: *I'm a big fan of ELF*

Current stress/worry: *Having to dress up for AS Talent Inc!*

Drink of choice: *Whatever's on tap Tuesday at the Alehouse*

Best part about being a Vandal: *We have a sweet fight song and I can actually get away with wearing horns*

Best administrator to work with: *Provost Doug Baker and his awesome hats!*

What would you do with \$100,000? *Try and get my name on the Kibbie*

Plans after graduation: *We'll just see about this whole "graduation" thing*

Thoughts on professional wrestling: *is it still on TV?*

Earliest memory: *Throwing birthday cake at my brother*

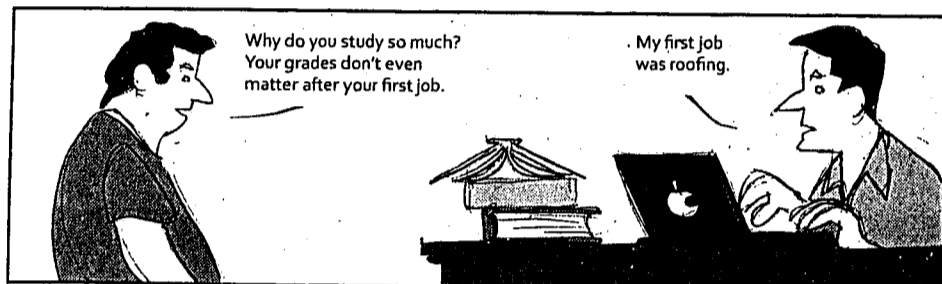
How would you celebrate a UI football win over BSU? *Book it to Lewiston and catch a flight to Boise then run through downtown with my horns on yelling the fight song.*

PeopleWeKnow

By K. Ray/Argonaut

UniversityAVE.

By Paul Tong/Argonaut



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