



Sports: Vandals diving team seeks new members

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

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The Vandal Voice for 110 Years

Wednesday, September 3, 2008

Tightening up tailgating

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

Football season is starting, which means that tailgating is back.

While the Moscow Police Department has always maintained a presence there, this year they plan on placing a greater emphasis on Lot 57. Lot 57 is where the majority of UI students tailgate.

"The MPD and University of Idaho want to promote a safe and enjoyable environment for all participants," said Lt. Dave Lehmitz of the MPD.

Last year, a student was intoxicated while riding on top of a vehicle and was severely injured after falling off.

Lehmitz and UI want to make sure similar incidents are avoided.

The MPD plans to make sure that underage students aren't drinking during tailgating.

"If you show up to Lot 57 intoxicated and underage, you will have a high probability of being arrested," Lehmitz said.

He has spoken with the Interfraternity Council and all resident advisers in the dorms to make sure the word gets out about underage drinking.

"We respect student's wishes to have a good time before the game starts," said Garrett Holbrook, ASUI President. "But high risk behavior has no place at UI."

ASUI and UI support the increased emphasis on Lot 57.

"The law is the law and we can't

ask the MPD to feel differently three hours on Saturday," Holbrook said. "You reach a point where you're risking lives and that doesn't have a place at a tailgate."

Holbrook said his biggest priority is that people remain safe during tailgating and don't engage in dangerous behavior.

Lehmitz also stressed that if an MPD officer asks someone to leave during the tailgate, they should or risk being arrested.

Glass bottles and kegs are not allowed in Lot 57. Glass bottles in particular pose a hazard to car tires, Lehmitz said.

Vehicles planning to enter Lot 57 for tailgating this year can't enter on Perimeter Drive. To get in, vehicles must go up West Sixth St. onto Stadium Drive, past the Hartung Theatre.

Limited numbers of vehicles are allowed into Lot 57 for tailgating. Anyone who wants to bring their vehicle in must contact the ASUI office to get a permit. Those who want to get in without a car can freely enter on foot.

ASUI also plans on bringing in live music for four of the games. They will have a local band at the first game, Dad's Weekend in October, Homecoming and the Boise State University game in November.

"It's only cost effective to have live music at four games," Holbrook said. "We're creating something new, so we have to manage our resources. We can't bring on more people, so we're asking more of the staff we already have."

Lot 57 opens at 10 a.m. for tailgating on Saturdays for home games.

GOP VP pick has Idaho ties

Rebecca Boone
Associated Press

BOISE — John McCain's running-mate, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, was born in the small northern Idaho city of Sandpoint in 1964 and graduated from the University of Idaho with a journalism degree in 1987.

But she didn't spend much time in the state during the years in between.

Palin became the first woman named to a spot on a Republican ticket on Friday, when McCain made the announcement at a rally in Dayton, Ohio.

Shortly after Palin's birth, her parents moved to Skagway, Alaska, where her father taught school. She didn't return to Idaho until her college years, and her time in the state seems to have largely faded from residents' memory.

Kenton Bird, director of UI's School of Journalism and Mass Media, said Palin didn't write for the independent college newspaper, The Argonaut, and didn't do any work for the university television station KIUI while she was there.

"I wish I could say that I knew something about her, but I just don't," said Roy Atwood, the former director of the journalism program and the faculty member who signed her application for graduation. Atwood was teaching large classes at the time, so Palin would have been one of roughly 120 students in his class.

Don Coombs also taught Palin while she was at UI, but doesn't remember her, either.

UI was her longest stop as she worked toward a college degree. She started at Hawaii Pacific College in 1982, said Bird, and transferred to North Idaho College for the 1983-1984 school year. She transferred again to UI in fall of 1984, and spent her final semester working as an intern for



Sarah Palin

See PALIN, page 5

UI welcomes new faculty

Reid Wright
Argonaut

The University of Idaho has hired 80 new faculty and administrators for the fall semester.

"We've had a great hiring year," Doug Baker, provost for academic affairs said. "Really an impressive group."

"A bunch of those are replacements, but it looks like the total number of faculty went up from 749 to 764," Baker said.

Of the new hirings, four are administrative positions and 68 are full-time faculty. The ratio of tenured to non-tenured faculty remains about the same, Baker said.

Fifteen of the hires are for newly created positions.

Jeanne Christiansen, vice provost for academic affairs, said the hirings come after a period of low faculty inflow to make up for fac-

ulty lost. "We always have attrition in the university," Christiansen said. "We will always have new faculty coming in."

The College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences as well as the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences hired the most faculty.

Aside from the new hirings, 11 current faculty are taking on new positions in the administration.

The new faculty underwent orientation on Aug. 17 through Aug. 19, Christiansen said.

"Our goal was to provide faculty with goals and working with them to be welcome within the university family," she said.

The orientation process included dinner with Interim President Steven Daley-Laursen and presentations from current administrators as well as faculty,

See FACULTY, page 5



Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut

Traveling abroad for an education

Christina Lords
Argonaut

When Meladi Mottern got to The Hague, Netherlands, she didn't know what a grocery store was called or where one was for three days.

"We're talking, I was eating crackers or anything else I could find for three days," she said. "You can read any information you want, but until you get there, you don't know about the place."

Mottern is one of many University of Idaho students who decide to study abroad every semester. She said she wanted to travel as much as possible and decided to participate in a direct student exchange through UI's International Program's Office last year.

Students can learn more about their options for studying abroad at the Study Abroad Fair Thursday. The fair will be from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. in front of the Idaho Commons.

The fair will feature representatives from the UI International Programs Office and representatives from program providers that work with the university to send students abroad. A \$500 scholarship for a student looking to study abroad will be raffled at the event.

"I would absolutely encourage anyone to try to (study abroad)," Mottern said.

Mottern, who went to the Study Abroad Fair a year before she studied in the Netherlands, said the event is a good way to get basic information about studying abroad.

Going on an exchange can widen a person's perspective and is a good way to meet a diverse group of people, she said.

"I think it's important for people to travel and see different

things and different people," she said, "and it's important to see how people live."

Students may study abroad by utilizing programs that are directly affiliated through UI or they may work with study abroad program providers that the university has a membership with.

Jill Kellogg-Serna, a study abroad coordinator in the International Programs Office, said the fair is a good environment for students to talk to someone face to face about their options to study abroad.

"We'll be on hand to answer questions students might have," she said. "Even students just thinking about studying abroad can come talk to us. They can ask questions and find out what all of their opportunities are."

UI representatives can help students determine the most appropriate place for what the stu-

dent wants to study, Kellogg-Serna said.

Some students may know exactly where they want to go, but others may not know the best places to study a certain field, she said.

Trips to Spanish-speaking countries have been the most popular among students the last few years, Kellogg-Serna said. A good program is in place for architecture and landscape architecture students in Italy, she said.

Newer programs for study abroad trips are available in Japan, New Zealand, Nepal, Thailand, Taiwan and Finland, she said. Programs are available in more than 60 countries worldwide.

Faculty led programs are also available in some countries.

"Many students say studying abroad is their best experience

"You can read any information you want, but until you get there, you don't know about the place."

Meladi
MOTTERN
Study abroad student

See ABROAD, page 5

THE INSIDE

Wednesday, September 3, 2008

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THIS WEEK'S POLL

Are you more likely to vote for John McCain now that Idaho alum Sarah Palin is his running-mate?

What kind of parking permit did you buy for this semester?

Discover
at the Idaho Commons & Student Union **Life**

Help decide what events come to campus!
Join ASUI Vandal Entertainment
1st meeting we be held this Thursday, @ 5pm in the Commons Crest Room.

FREE COMEDY SHOW!!!
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Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm
Sunday: 12pm-12am

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Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am
Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming)
Sunday: 12pm-12am



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WEB POLL RESULTS

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

1-2	23
3-8	16
0	10
all of them	3
8-11	0

What time do you get up to go to school?

7-9 a.m.	17
5-7 a.m.	10
Whenever I feel like it	1
Before 5 a.m.	0

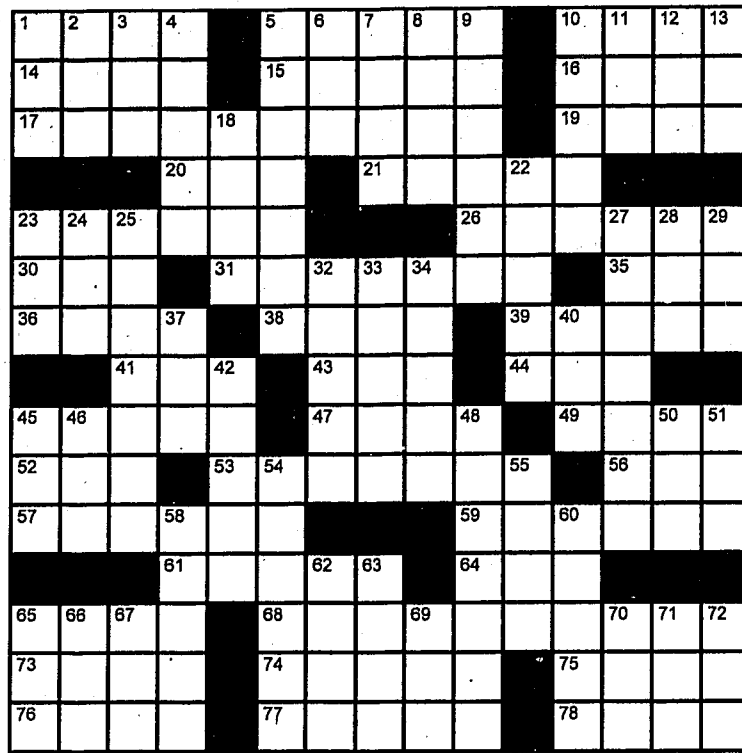
Visit our Web site to vote in the next two new online polls.
Results will be published in the next edition of The Argonaut.

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CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Yucatan native
- 5 Jaunts
- 10 Stagnate
- 14 Ajar
- 15 Readjust
- 16 Yuletide
- 17 Author's goal
- 19 Bird feature
- 20 Annex
- 21 Muse of poetry
- 23 Locomotive type
- 26 Formal wear
- 30 Paddle
- 31 Lynx
- 35 Current
- 36 Midge
- 38 Oracle
- 39 A great deal
- 41 Mark of Cain
- 43 Actress Gardner
- 44 Half-baked
- 45 Cruelty
- 47 Before Las Vegas or voce
- 49 Coin
- 52 Spoil
- 53 Eternal
- 56 Gesture of assent
- 57 Scabbard
- 59 Words of resignation
- 61 Bellow
- 64 A Gershwin
- 65 Light seeker
- 68 Fascinated with fame
- 73 Great Lakes lake
- 74 Implied
- 75 Pocketbook
- 76 Some bills
- 77 Sales outlets

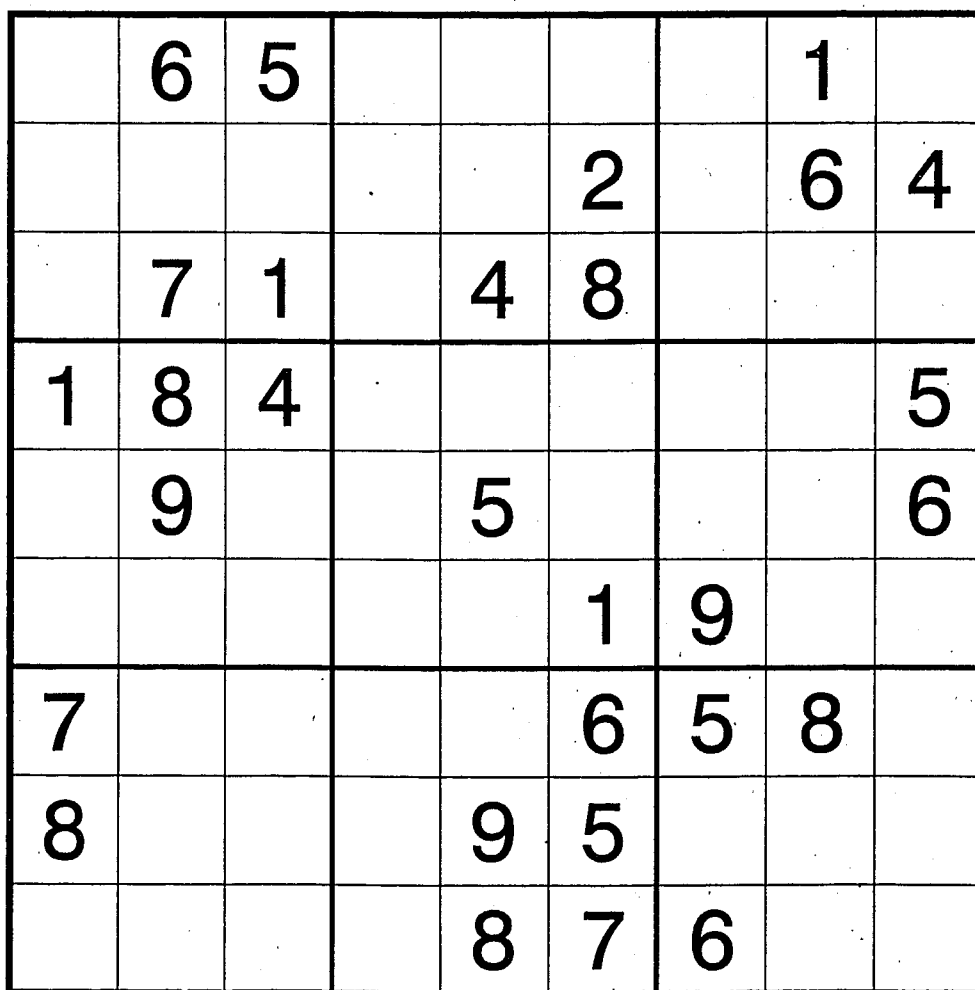


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Down

- 1 Throng
- 2 Emulator
- 3 Okay
- 4 Wagers
- 5 Vine support
- 6 Elec. unit
- 7 ___ of Wight
- 8 Equal
- 9 Rock layers
- 10 Memo holder
- 11 Deer
- 12 Cow pasture
- 13 Cervid
- 18 Murdered
- 22 Coach
- 23 Pet
- 24 Author Fleming
- 25 Expunction
- 27 Interlace
- 28 Scot. river
- 29 Possess
- 32 Exit
- 33 The Tempter
- 34 Thirst for
- 37 Poet. contraction
- 40 Rage
- 42 Below (Poet.)
- 45 Day-times (Abbr.)
- 46 Humbug starter
- 48 Abets
- 50 I (Fr.)
- 51 Time zone
- 54 Poltergeists
- 55 Class
- 58 Fire aftermath
- 60 Exposed
- 62 W. state
- 63 Mexican snack
- 65 Assembled
- 66 Pay dirt
- 67 Metallic element
- 69 Rend
- 70 Shoshonean
- 71 Young bear
- 72 Ditty bag

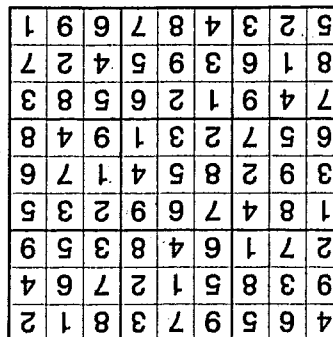
To play: complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.



Puzzles provided by sudokusolver.com

SUDOKU

Solutions



International adviser drawn to travel

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

It had been an emotional day for Martin Institute adviser Kelli Schrand. It was her 8-year-old son Mason's first day of school.

"I guess he's getting to the age where he's too old for hugs goodbye," she said. "But I don't care, I'll just hug him anyway."

Schrand and her husband, Brandon Schrand, the University of Idaho master of fine arts creative writing program coordinator, have lived in Moscow for the past two years.

This isn't the first time they've lived in a small town. Prior to coming to Idaho, the pair lived and worked in Troy.

"We like close knit communities," she said. "It's nice to live in a small town with a community that cares. It's a safe feeling."

Schrand grew up in a suburb of Salt Lake City. Her father was a high school history teacher, and a passion for the past was carried on through her.

"I was really interested in Civil War stuff," she said. "I love to do tours of different museums and battle fields."

In 1998, Schrand earned her B.S. in history from Southern Utah University and worked for four years as the manager for Kelly Services

in Logan, Utah.

After coming to Idaho, she worked for four years as the Assistant College Adviser for the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences at UI. She then joined the staff of the Martin Institute.

"I used to see the international students walking through the halls and I thought they were all so nice and interesting," she said. "Now I get to talk with them everyday and help them adjust to campus. I love working with them."

Bill Smith, the director of the Martin Institute, said as an adviser she works with over 60 students, which he said she "manages like a pro."

"She's easy to talk to and a credit to the institute," he said.

On the back wall of her office line of postcards are taped beneath her window. The pictures cover a range of countries and continents.

"I'm trying to get together a wall of postcards," she said. "I haven't done any international travel myself, but I would love to, and it's nice to see all the places my students have seen."

Although Schrand hasn't traveled outside of the country, she said she has traveled extensively within the United States.

"My father liked to go to different sites and baseball stadi-



Program adviser at the Martin Institute, Kelli Schrand, speaks with international studies students Alejandra Lopez, center, and Maren Mabbutt in her Administration Building office on Tuesday.

Jake Barber/Argonaut

campus FACES

This week: Kelli Schrand

ums," she said. "Having that experience, liking it so much, makes you...I don't know...a little adventurous."

Last spring, Schrand went to New York City for the first time with the Martin Institutes, Model United Nations. She said she loved New York's diversity and

enjoyed the eclectic nature of the city.

"When it comes to big cities, I usually go to California and it's so blonde," she said. "New York was so international, you could see it and feel it everywhere."

Schrand said she is interest-

ed in going back to school and studying women's history.

"I still want to stay within the Martin Institute, but I'd love to help teach classes and find more fun ways to engage students," she said. "I'm not letting my international students get far."

POLITICS IS LIFE: ELECTION 2008

A number cruncher

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

After spending years in the Latah County Assessor's Office appraising property from which taxes are based, Connie Ferguson has moved into the money collecting business.

During this November's election, she will officially take her position as Latah County Treasurer because she is unopposed.

Ferguson sat down with Margaret Ely of KUOI FM last Thursday to discuss her position and the issues she faces on a day-to-day basis. The interview was part of the on-air series, "Politics is Life: election 2008," during which Ely speaks with notable position holders from the U.S. government, Idaho legislator and Latah County to give leaders a chance to connect with students.

Senior deputy in the treasurer's office, Lois Reed said it doesn't hurt that Ferguson was born and raised in Moscow, Idaho.

"She knows the county," Reed said. "She knows what's important here."

Ferguson, a Republican, said after primary elections, party affiliation has little place in her line of work. As treasurer, she does have a say in certain Idaho laws. But if a law isn't working, she said all county officials band together to make a change.

"We have a lot of input," she said.

Essentially, Ferguson said her job can be broken down into collecting tax money, banking that money and appropriating it out to various tax districts.

Tax districts differ from one area to another, and include the Department of Motor Vehicles, highway and hospital districts.

The amount of money a district can acquire in taxes is determined by the county assessor. Funds are distributed to districts each month.

Students living in apartments may be living in a false reality, Ferguson said, as they too are paying property taxes. She said taxes are inherent in monthly rent.

Interested students can find out how much they are paying in property taxes each month by going

to the Latah County Treasurer's Office.

These property taxes, along with the sales tax placed on items students buy, are just a few ways county government affects students, Ferguson said, and should be all the more reason to get out and vote.

"We're all affected," she said. Some tax money goes to the University of Idaho, Ferguson said, however indirectly.

In dealing with taxes on a regular basis, Ferguson said she has had her share of disputes in the office. She said her main goal is to talk through issues with patrons and educate them about aid the county offers.

For individuals experiencing financial hardships, exemptions and reductions are available for those in specific situations. Reed, who has worked in the treasurer's office for 16 years, said their mission has always been one of customer service.

Ferguson said one of her biggest fears is national debt. However, she said she has little fear for Latah County specifically. Currently, the county has no debt, she said. There is a 3 percent cap on budget-

stay tuned IN

The series will air at 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday on KUOI FM. Disc jockey Margaret Ely will interview Prosecuting Attorney Bill Thompson Thursday.

ing, meaning no district can ask for more than a 3 percent increase in their tax revenue from year to year. Ferguson said these revenues are set in stone; the county does not borrow money.

"If we don't have enough, we go without," she said.

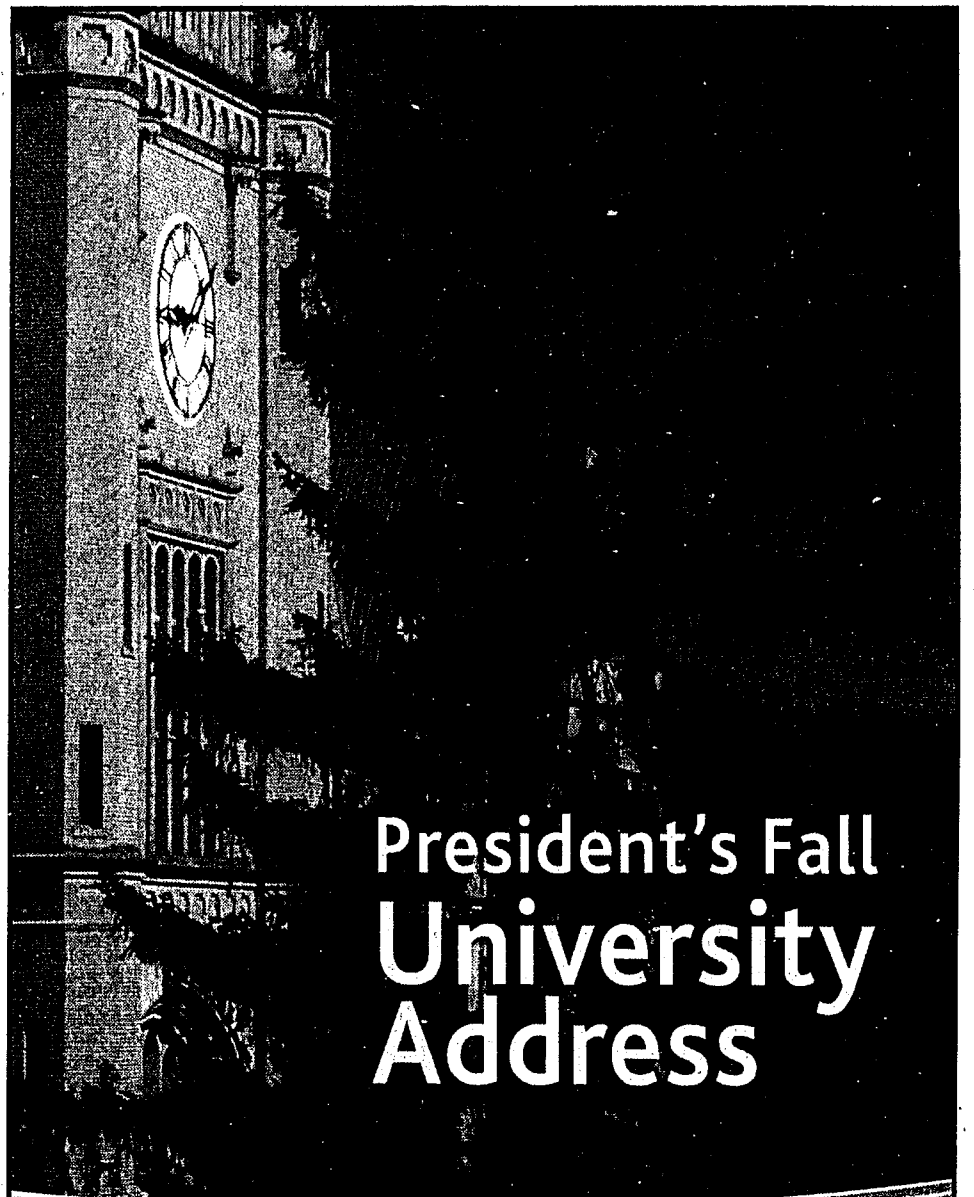
Ferguson said she hopes to see the county grow responsibly throughout her time in office to keep wages competitive and maintain a strong community bond.

Overall, Ferguson said the county is fiscally secure and should remain that way for years to come.

"We have a good, strong government," she said. "It's just a good county."

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President's Fall University Address



Please join us for President Steven B. Daley-Laursen's first university-wide address.

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Date: September 10, 2008

Place: Administration Auditorium

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Not the average Greek life

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

While spending a summer in Texas selling books door to door, Jose Barajas found himself standing face to face with a brother.

Although he knew they were not related by blood, Barajas said he felt a strong family connection. Had he not been passing through, Barajas said this complete stranger would have invited him in and graciously given him a place to stay for the night.

It is not uncommon to see this type of hospitality among fraternity brothers, especially those from a number of multicultural brotherhoods like the one with which Barajas pledged, Omega Delta Phi.

"We're not mainstream," he said. "We don't see it like that."

The fraternity doesn't live together in a house, Barajas said, but bonds between him and his pledge mates are strong. And with chapters popping up around the U.S., their network is growing.

Omega Delta Phi is one of several multicultural fraternity and sorority chapters at the University of Idaho. All six will meet up during the Multicultural Greek Council's fall barbecue tomorrow to give interested students the opportunity to learn more and sign up.

The MGC was created to unite multicultural Greek life while focusing on community service, academic success and cultural values.

Like other multicultural groups, philanthropies like cleaning parks, helping the elderly and hosting blood drives are regular events for Barajas said members of Omega Delta Phi.

"It's the best thing I've done in my life," he said. "It gave me a chance to get out of my shell and interact with other people on campus."

Members of the Delta Eta Chapter of Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. will also be attending the barbecue. The academic-based sorority was es-

tablished in New Jersey in 1975 as the first sorority designed to unite Latina women in their quest for higher education.

The sorority has a strong focus on activism within the community, cultural and political awareness and empowerment, said Amy Hernandez, a founding sister of the chapter.

The Delta Eta Chapter participates in many philanthropic activities relating to women's issues. Last year the chapter wrote a grant that fully funded the Embellish Brazier project, which brought local artists together to create their own bra designs. All proceeds of the project were donated to Gritman Medical Center to help women in need of health screenings.

Hernandez said the chapter is not limited to activities that cater specifically to women. The chapter also works with Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse and the UI's counseling center. Hernandez said the chapter regularly welcomes guest speakers to dis-

cuss issues regardless of race or gender.

"We have a clear understanding that certain issues can happen to men," she said. "We really like to just work with anything that will let us communicate with people."

During the barbecue, each member of the council will have a chance to speak about their specific fraternity or sorority, mission statement and how to pledge.

Victor Mazo, vice president and founder of Lambda Theta Phi, said the barbecue will be beneficial to his fraternity because most students aren't aware that organizations like Lambda Theta Phi exist.

Currently, the fraternity has only two members. As vice president, treasurer and secretary of the fraternity, Mazo said the hours of involvement can be taxing. However, seven students are currently active within the chapter's interest group, and are hopeful to pledge.

To become a member, inter-

attend the BARBECUE

The Multicultural Greek Council's fall barbecue will be held at 5:30 p.m. today on the Theophilus Tower Lawn. For more information about the multicultural fraternities and sororities that will be in attendance, visit www.students.uidaho.edu/oma.

ested students must first work with the chapter's interest group conducting various community service projects. Once those projects are complete, members of the interest group can pledge.

Like most of the organizations within the MGC, Lambda Theta Phi does not recruit based on race.

"We're very diverse and that is what I love about it," Mazo said.

Tears of joy and sorrow

The last day as a spectator at the Democratic National Convention

Claudine Zender
Special to the Argonaut

Tears fell at last week's Democratic National Convention in Denver. Delegates, family members, candidates and even reporters shed them as they all struggled to master the emotions of this year's wild campaign for the nomination by the Democratic Party.

Both Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama represent the embodiment of dreams that have existed since the United States' Constitution was amended to permit African-Americans to vote in the 19th century, and women to vote in the 20th century.

I first became aware of this

at the Latah County Democratic caucus last February when Obama supporters outnumbered Clinton supporters by a 10 to one margin.

My son tapped me on the shoulder and said quietly, "Look, Mom, the Clinton people are crying. I feel so bad."

Most of the Clinton supporters — dignified, well-dressed men and women of retirement age and older — were wiping away tears as they watched the votes roll in for Obama.

There were many more moments like this at the Denver convention. Every appearance by Hillary Clinton brought more tears and somber faces, particularly to those over 40. I

was one of them.

So why were we crying?

We are grieving, letting go of the dream of generations of American men and women, to have a serious female candidate for president; a woman of substance and intellect, with the drive and the means to capture the presidency.

There were also tears of joy because the selection of a biracial candidate by the Democratic Party is another dream come true. Thursday was the 45th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech where he dreamed of an America where his children would be judged "...not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

John W. Mack, former president of the Los Angeles Urban League, told the convention attendees at Thursday's Invesco Field session that Americans had finally reached a time when, "an individual (could) be truly judged based on the content of his character, not the color of his skin."

A lot of newspaper headlines and political commentators on television and radio have talked about the historical context of this past week's events, but for millions of Americans, regardless of skin color, gender, or political persuasion, this is intensely personal. We have shed tears of sorrow for Hillary Clinton's failed campaign and tears of joy for Barack Obama's candidacy.



Courtesy Photo American flags were distributed to all attendees at Denver's Invesco Field where Barak Obama gave his acceptance speech.

about the WRITERS

Claudine Zender, a University Extension 4-H youth development staff member in the College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, and her son Bret Zender, a sophomore and public relations major at UI, are special contributors who have shared stories about their experience at the Democratic National Convention.

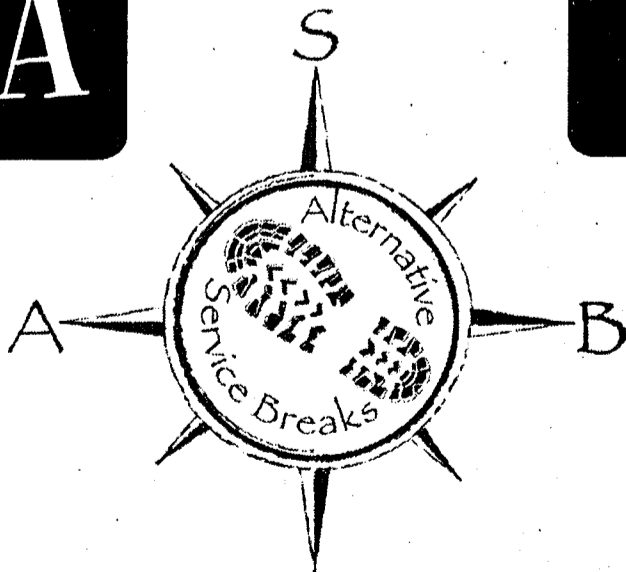
Alternative Service Break Trip

Spend 3 weeks traveling the world, volunteering, and working on a children's center or orphanage. (leaving after Christmas)

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Applications Due Sept. 8th to the ASUI Center for Volunteerism & Social Action



Applications available in the Idaho Commons and at www.asui.uidaho.edu/volunteer

NewsBRIEFS

New faces on Gritman Medical Center board

Gritman Board of Directors welcomes new members Dick Heimsch and Dr. Wayne Ruby.

Heimsch, a retired associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at the University of Idaho, replaced Aaron Ranisate and will serve out his term until 2010.

Ruby, president at Moscow Family Medicine will replace Dr. David Shupe. He will serve a term until 2011.

A graduate from University of Colorado, Ruby has practiced medicine in Moscow for 23 years.

Milk discussion will be held at the CDA Brewing Co.

Milk's deepest secrets will be revealed at Science on Tap at 5:30 p.m., on Tuesday at the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company.

Mark McGuire, a professor of animal and veterinary sciences at the University of Idaho will talk about which milk has additional health benefits and if it's worth the price increase.

Some milk products contains rbST, which stands for recombinant bovine somatotropin. It is substance that some farmers use to increase the amount of milk cattle can produce. It also raises the amount of hormones produced in milk, some groups claim.

Science on Tap is supported by the UI Research Park, Northwest Association for Biomedical Research, Idaho TechConnect North

and the IDEA Network Brewing Company.

Discussion held on "Palouse Project"

The creators of the "Palouse Project," Lara Swimmer and Robert Zimmer, will return to the University of Idaho and discuss their project.

The lecture will be at 5 p.m. on Friday, in Renfrew Hall, Room 111. The "Palouse Project" includes large-scale collages of photographs of the Palouse's landmark structures in color and black and white.

Swimmer and Zimmer worked with nine UI students, who were studying architecture, art and design. Students helped design the installation for the gallery.

The "Palouse Project" is on display at the Prichard Art Gallery until Sept. 14.

Human rights hits Farmers Market

Saturday at the Moscow Farmers Market will be Human Rights Day. Once every year, the Latah County Human Task Force sponsors the event from 9 a.m. to noon at the market.

The event will include distribution of copies of the Declaration of Human Rights and information including the history of the Task Force. A variety of activities for young people include coloring and puzzles.

It was started in 1999 to counter the Aryan Nations Neo-Nazi March in Coeur d'Alene.

This year's theme will be to celebrate 60 years of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and 20 years of the Task Force.

PALIN
from page 1

the NBC affiliate KTUU in Anchorage.

In an interview with the UI alumni magazine, "Here We Have Idaho," published earlier this year, Palin said she decided to pursue a journalism degree because it combined her curiosity with her love of writing. She didn't enter politics until she ran for city council in Wasilla, Alaska.

A social networking site for UI alumni — <http://go.vandals.ning.com> — apparently holds one reference to Palin, a photo posted by one of her employees on his personal page.

Palin's parents grew up in the Tri-Cities area of Washington, and her aunt, Katie Johnson of Richland, told the Tri-City Herald that Palin used to spend school

breaks there. Palin was in town last summer, she said. Johnson keeps in touch with Palin but noticed, "She's been kind of quiet the last couple weeks."

The family got the news about her candidacy the same way nearly everyone else did — by watching television, she said.

"Sarah kept it a real secret, that little turkey," Johnson said.

The UI issued a statement saying Palin was part of its "legacy of leaders."

"University of Idaho alumni are sizable in number, but remain a close-knit community," the statement said. "A large number of university alumni, such as Sarah, have gone on to distinguish themselves in public service."

Idaho's political leaders praised McCain's choice, with Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson called it "absolutely brilliant."

"You've got an Idaho girl

there on the ticket. She's fairly tough — Idaho women are fairly tough — so she'll be able to handle anything that Biden or Obama can throw at her," Simpson said. "The nice thing from a policy perspective is that she's obviously knowledgeable on Western issues, public land issues, and other things that are of concern in the West."

Sen. Mike Crapo, Rep. Bill Sali and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter praised her background, values and grasp on Western issues.

"I think she brings a lot of balance," Otter said. "She has been very involved in the Western Governor's Conference, in the National Governor's Association on primarily education matters, criminal justice, natural resources, and transportation, and she has always provided a lot of leadership and a lot of input to the other governors."

FACULTY
from page 1

student and diversity panels. New faculty were then given orientations within their individual departments.

"It's a more personalized orientation," Christiansen said. "A really nice welcoming overview."

Several of the new employees would be shared between departments.

"My sense is that there is a strong, multi-discipline orientation of these faculty. That's one of the things we're trying to emphasize," Baker said. "People working across departmental boundaries."

Christiansen said that once a new position is approved by the provost, it is advertised broadly. UI faculty are selected through a search committee that varies by

department, which can be made up of current faculty and sometimes students. After screening and interviews, the chair of the committee selects someone based on the suggestions of the group.

"We want the best qualified person for the position," Christiansen said.

The new faculty came from a wide array of institutions including hires from Stanford, Duke, Florida State, Cornell University and Colorado State University, with several hires from within UI.

"They're a great group of new faculty from different institutions and great backgrounds," Christiansen said. "I think they are highly qualified and will contribute significantly to the university."

The new positions will be funded by existing state funds, grants and contracts, Baker said. Budget resources for new faculty are allocated within individual departments, Christiansen said.

Local/CALENDAR

Wednesday

Brown Bag Series
"Why I'm a Feminist"
12:30 p.m.
Women's Center

Plant Sale
8 to 5 p.m.
University Greenhouse

MGC fall barbecue
5:30 p.m.
Tower Lawn

Gay Straight Alliance Meeting
8:15 p.m.
Women's Center

Thursday

Study Abroad Fair
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Idaho Commons

MEChA social
6:30 p.m.
TLC 229

Free Comedy Show
featuring Eric O'Shea
8 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

If you have something to announce in the local calendar, please contact the news editor at arg-news@uidaho.edu.

ABROAD
from page 1

when in college," Kellogg-Serna said. "They gain a sense of confidence after going out into the world."

Students can gain an important different point of view in their field of study, she said.

"It is helpful to make your degree more well rounded," Kellogg-Serna said. "Employers are look-

ing for people who have international experience."

Mottern said she has used her exchange experience as a way to make connections in the business world.

"As a business major, students get really a good networking tool," she said. "These are shared experiences you can talk about with other people."

The best way to get started thinking about a study abroad trip is to visit the International Programs Web site, Kellogg-Serna said.

The site offers a program listing based on a student's field of study or counties that UI has established programs with.

Kellogg-Serna said she encourages any student who is interested in studying abroad to visit the International Programs Office to set up advising sessions.

For more information about studying abroad, visit the International Programs Office's Web site at <http://www.webs.uidaho.edu/ipo/>.

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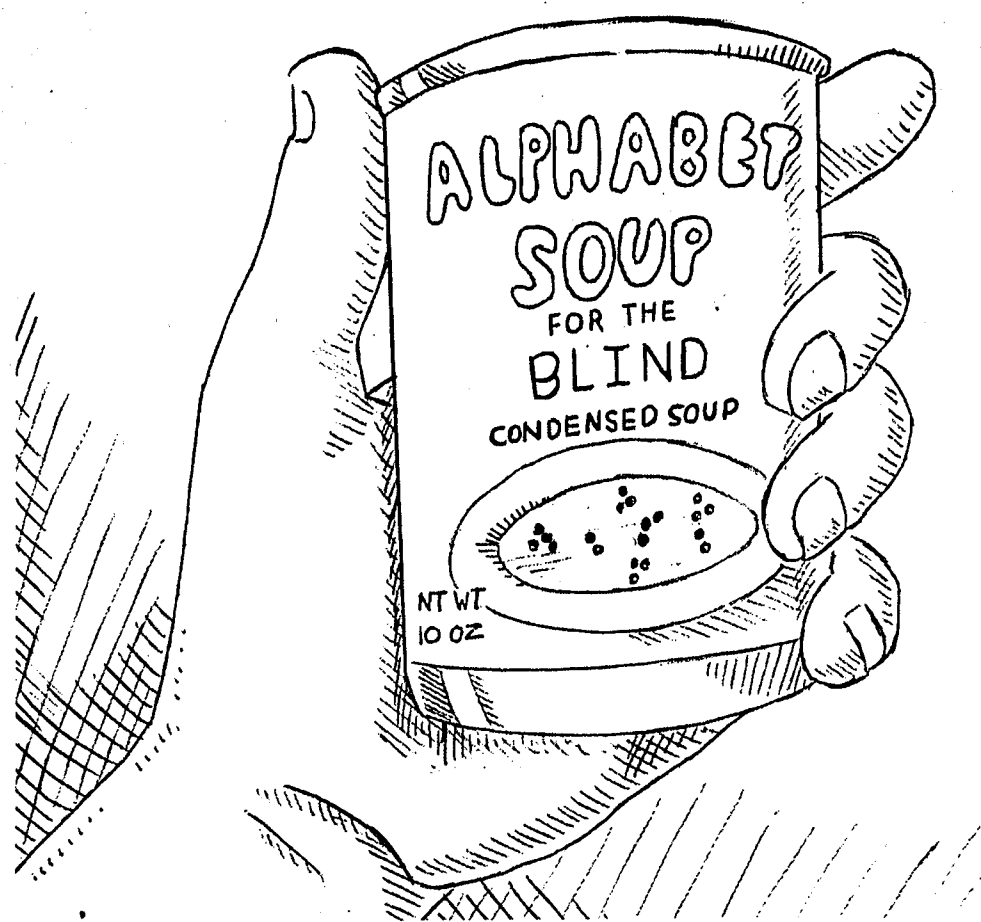
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Hunter Snevily and Rachel Dugger/Special to the Argonaut

OurVIEW

Credentials should determine votes

The University of Idaho campus community should be proud Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin was selected as the vice presidential candidate by Sen. John McCain. However, her selection should not immediately guarantee a vote from all UI supporters, students and staff.

Being selected as a vice presidential candidate is one of the most noteworthy and honorable accolades accomplished by a UI alumna throughout the university's history. Palin has now given the thousands of UI alumni a face and highlighted the accomplishments of the university.

It does not mean voters should assume she is the right or wrong choice for vice president.

Palin, who was born in Sandpoint, graduated from the university in 1987 with a degree in journalism. She went on to serve two terms as mayor of Wasilla, Alaska. She was sworn in as the governor of Alaska in December 2006.

She is respected among fellow Republicans and Democrats alike for exposing corruption within the Alaskan government, especially problems within her own Republican Party and attempting to rebuild the state's reputation in the eyes of the public.

While these accomplishments are respectable and shine a positive light on the university and the region, UI students, faculty and staff should still make an informed vote come November.

A candidate's association with a university should not supercede a voter's interests, values or issues in which he or she believes a candidate should stand for. If the Republican ticket is something a voter has weighed and intellectually considered, then and only then should the voter cast that vote.

Vandal pride should not lead to a clouded, uneducated decision in one of the most important presidential elections of our time.

— CL

Off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Need a reality check

I cannot watch another reality show. I like my fair share of trashy shows, but if I have to see another preview for "I Love Money," "Work for Diddy" or anything else, I am going to throw my TV out the window. When will this trend end?

— Alexis

Ready for recipes

This year I have a lot less free time, but I vowed to eat more home-cooked meals. So, to keep my promise to myself, I need to find easy, cheap, large and freeze-able recipes. It sounds like casserole to me.

— Lulu

Oh so far away

It feels like Idaho is in a bubble. We get our share of forest fires and freezing blizzards, but I can't imagine what it's like to evacuate or have to seek immediate shelter. This state has plenty of downsides, but we should all be thankful for our safe location and tolerable weather.

— Holly

Bad weather sucks

I can't believe New Orleans is being hit by another hurricane. Life sucks.

— Sydney

That's not fair

I don't care if she went to school here or not. It is not only offensive but laughable to compare Hillary Clinton in any way to Sarah Palin. The contributions and accomplishments of one far out weigh the other, and to ignore that fact is to depreciate women by limiting their possibilities. Up yours, Fox News.

— Lianna

Say the word

This week a disgruntled, yet avid Argonaut reader publicly ac-

costed me at the bar. The reader had one complaint: we keep printing the corresponding solutions to that day's crossword. Apparently the temptation is too strong for this weak crossword, and he gives in to looking to the solutions every time. Is this a legitimate concern for others? Is this guy off his rocker? Let me know at argonaut@uidaho.edu.

— Christina

That's gold in them-thar hills!

My fiancée and I went to Seattle's Bumbershoot this weekend, and now she wants to live there. I think she's serious. I predict that it would be a lot like the 1849 gold rush: we would move on the delusion that Seattle is a sunny, breezy cultural paradise, where the streets are paved with indie shows, to find that it's actually a rain-soaked suicide pit. I would not like that.

— Kevin

Free press

Yesterday Amy Goodman (host of Democracy Now!), producers Sharif Abdel Kouddous and Nicole Salazar, and AP photographer Matt Rourke were arrested while covering protests at the GOP convention.

They were illegally detained and charged with rioting and obstruction of justice. Journalists have to be able to do their job for a proper democracy to work, and they are constitutionally protected. They shouldn't have to worry about being arrested for rioting while trying to take pictures of a protest.

— Jake

He won't do it

Three things I learned over Labor Day weekend: North Idaho is beautiful at 8,000 feet, my roommate's dad has crazy stories about fighting bears and Cliff isn't splitting his crew up. Thanks for the plane ride, Cliff. It was awesome.

— Levi

Lyrics gone unnoticed

Beastie Boys, others have humorous lines

You probably don't need to listen too closely to the lyrics of pop songs. While I'm sure they mean a lot to those who wrote them, for the rest of us, their actual content is fairly marginal, and you really never need to remember anything but the chorus. Yet there are some pop lyrics that will continually inspire awe and wonder if you ever happen to be paying close attention. Some are just unfathomably strange.

Take the Beastie Boys' anti-authoritarian rant, "Fight for Your Right to Party," which contains the immortal line, "Living at home is such a drag. Your mom threw away your best porno mag."

While the first thing you may notice is the use of second-person pronouns in order to avoid an actual admission by the vocalist to any personal possession of such periodicals, the lyric's true intrigue lies in the word "best."

Now, if your mom threw away your best porno mag, there is a strong implication that there were other, apparently lesser, adult publications in your possession, and yet your mother only discarded the most superior specimen. This is what makes this line, and by extension this song, extraordinary.

Consider the narrative implied by this turn of phrase: your mom, while doing some routine cleaning (or perhaps routine snooping, depending on your mom's disposition), has just discovered your entire collection of pornographic

magazines. Naturally, she is disgusted.

In this scenario, there are really only two legitimately plausible courses of action that the average American mom would take.

The first and probably most common reaction would be for said mother to abruptly undiscover the illicit stockpile and forget it ever existed, thereby avoiding any awkward situation that might result from option two, which is to dump the whole pile into a Hefty

bag and drop it by the curb. But your mom is no ordinary mom.

What motivation your mother had for taking only the best magazine from your collection and leaving the rest is beyond my reckoning. It really just seems mean-spirited and not at all constructive. In any case, the real question is how she could accurately determine which magazine was indeed the "best."

What sort of criteria did she use? Did she consult your father and get his opinion? What kind of vindictive parents play such horrible mind games on their children? At any rate, I'm prone to believe that living at home is indeed a drag.

Similarly, one might recall The Beatles' "Getting Better" on Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, which Panasonic later licensed for use in commercials promoting its first line of flat-screen TVs. At any rate, the song initially appears to be a rather straightforward declaration of optimism: "I've got

to admit it's getting better. It's getting better all the time."

Things take a startling turn in the third verse, when Paul McCartney sings, "I used to be cruel to my woman. I beat her and kept her apart from the things that she loved." This is absolutely unacceptable behavior for any Beatle, let alone McCartney, who is supposedly the "nice one."

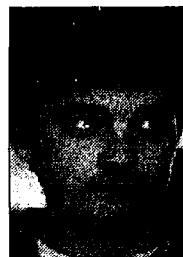
While initially one is struck by the bracingly candid (and even cheerful) admission to domestic violence, what really disturbs me more is the "keeping her apart from the things that she loves."

While spousal abuse is obviously deplorable, such actions could occur in the heat of the moment, whereas keeping someone apart from the things she loves takes a remarkable amount of deliberation and planning.

How does one go about keeping someone away from the things she loves? I immediately picture McCartney in his basement on a Saturday afternoon surrounded by bricks and mortar constructing an impenetrable wall forever entombing his woman's cherished mementos and keepsakes, her cat and perhaps her mother. Maybe afterward Ringo will drop by, and they'll order a pizza and watch the game.

Of course, that's mere speculation, for all I know he may have just tossed it all in a cardboard box and hidden it behind a sitar in George Harrison's garage. Regardless, I'm glad to hear that it's getting better. It's getting better all the time.

It certainly can't get no worse.



Paul Tong
Argonaut
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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Editorials may not necessarily reflect the

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- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and pro-

- vide 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 Roizen
arg-managing@uidaho.edu

News Editor
Lianna 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 Roizen
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.

Festival Dance gears up for new classes

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

From traditional ballets to funky jazz and hip hop routines, Festival Dance and Performing Arts Academy has been bringing dance to the Palouse since 1972.

With dance studios in Moscow, Genesee, Troy, Lewiston and Lapwai, the company offers classes for children and adults.

With new classes starting this week, Festival Dance executive director Cindy Barnhart said it is an exciting time for the company.

"We teach dance in five different towns, and part of our mission is to bring rural communities the art of dance," Barnhart said. "We are able to really open doors and eyes for people."



Courtesy Photo
Festival Dance classes began Tuesday, but are still open for enrollment.

Barnhart said they are going to be teaching roughly 20 classes in the upcoming season and their big push for new enrollment comes in the fall when it becomes difficult for new students to catch up.

"If someone came in late, say in November, it would be hard for them to learn all the choreography with so many productions going on," Barnhart said.

Mia Seshiki, a ballet teacher for Festival Dance, said new classes are fun because there are new goals.

"I like to help students reach their goals and strive to reach them," she said. I like to watch them improve

as they go along."

Seshiki said she will be teaching younger children, this year, so she will have to work to keep the classes high-energy and exciting. This is her third year as an instructor for Festival Dance.

"I like to keep them motivated and keep them excited about coming back to dance class," she said.

Festival Dance not only teaches dance and puts on performances from students, but also brings in professional touring acts.

This October they will be bringing Momix to the Beasley Coliseum at Washington State University.

"It's going to be really fun and exciting," Barnhart

said. "It's acrobatic and athletic. It's like a cross between the traditional Chinese acrobats and Cirque du Soleil."

Barnhart said funding for the arts is being cut back in public schools.

"It's important for students to have exposure to the beauty and art of performance, so we

invite them to come and see some of our shows during the day like a field trip," Barnhart said.

"It's a valuable program and that's one of the reasons why we've become such a staple in the Palouse."

Cindy Barnhart

Festival Dance Executive director

Festival Dance will be inviting grade school students from within a 100-mile radius to see an abbreviated performance of

Momix the week of the performances in mid-October. As a part of the school-

dance integration, Barnhart said they also go into schools and teach dance in their P.E. classes through "youth reach," as well as teach classes through the dance programs at both UI and Lewis and Clark State College.

"It's a valuable program and that's one of the reasons why we've become such a staple in the Palouse and Lewiston valley," Barnhart said.

Festival Dance classes started Tuesday, but there is still opportunity to enroll late. For more information contact Festival Dance at 883-3267 or visit its Web site at www.festivaldance.org.

WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

New restaurants, lounges move into Moscow

Anne Rook
Argonaut

While many students were away for the summer, Moscow produced some new places to eat, drink and hang out.

A new Starbucks Coffee opened inside the Safeway store in the Eastside Mall. After an extensive store-wide remodel, the Starbucks counter is just another convenience while shopping. Starbucks opened Aug. 4 as part of the remodel. It is the only coffee place on the east side of town and General Manager Eric Hanisch hopes that once word of mouth spreads, they'll see "a dramatic increase" in students as well as locals coming to get coffee while shopping.

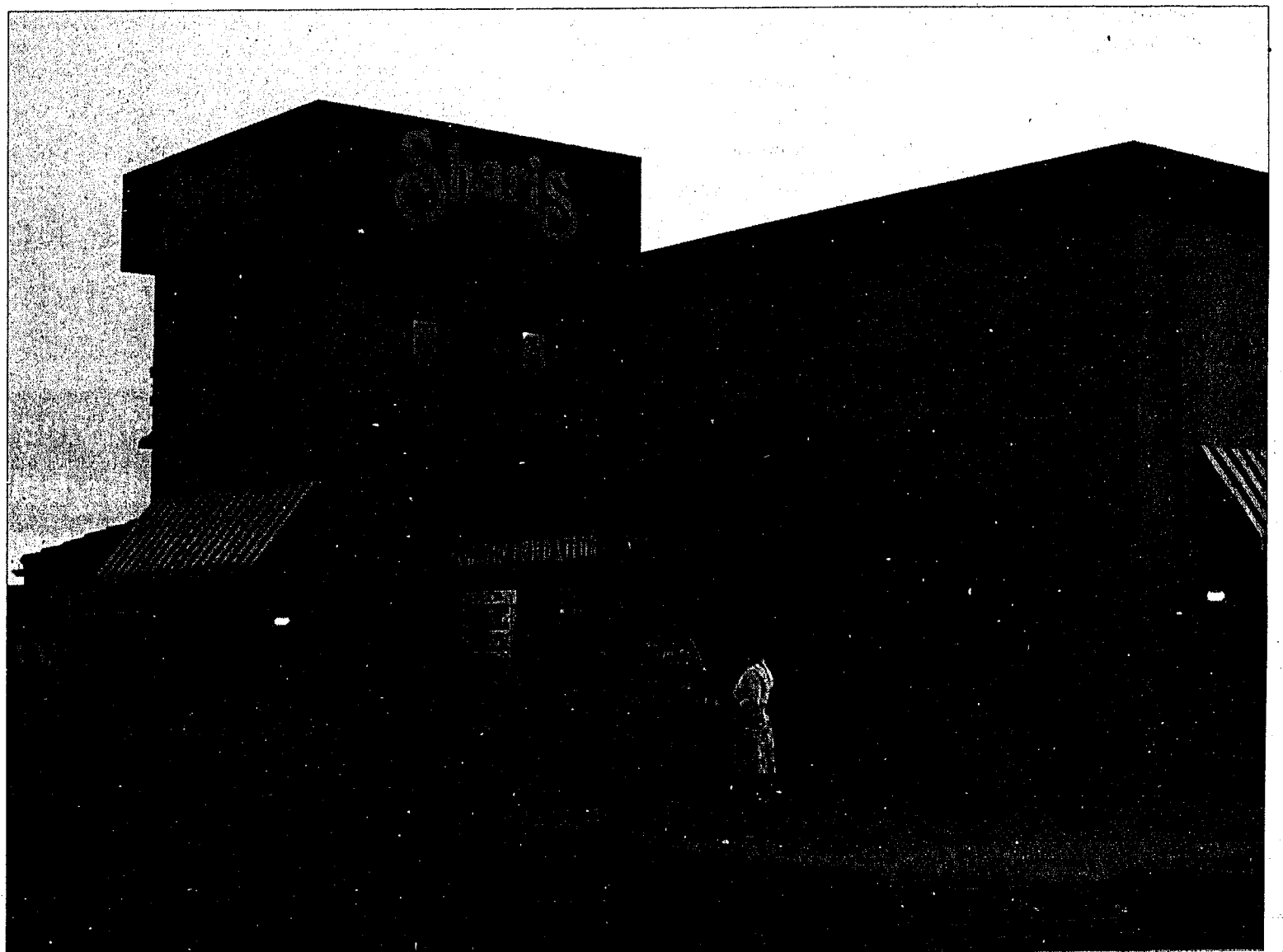
A Shari's Restaurant opened on 121 Warbonnet Dr. It is Moscow's only 24-hour restaurant and it offers free wi-fi, a good feature for late-night study sessions. Open since July 28, this is Shari's 99th location in the northwest.

"I don't quite know what to expect, but we're taking it one day at a time and we're prepared for anything," General Manager Judy Smith said. "We're excited that the students are back and we expect great things from the student body."

Moscow's first hookah bar will be opening shortly on 205 S. Washington St. The hookah lounge is named Umoya, which means "air" in the Zimbabwean language of Ndebele. The language is the native tongue of the owner's husband.

The lounge will be limited to people age 18 and up. It will sell hookah tobacco and organic cigarettes and cigars.

Organic goods and sustainability are important, said own-



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Shari's is one of many businesses that opened up this summer in Moscow. It is the chain's 99th location in the northwest.

er, Nicole Dzowa. Her products and décor are made of materials that are "as earth-friendly and sustainable as possible."

"I want this place to encour-

age conversation," Dzowa said.

The hookah bar's hours will be Monday through Saturday from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Other changes around town:

Lefty's has closed and Smokey Mountain is taking over its space. This will be their first location outside the Treasure Valley.

Quizno's has moved to the Palouse Mall next to Qdoba and Gambino's Italian Restaurant will be opening soon on 6th Street across from Pita Pit.

Newgrass hits the Alley

Jordan Gray
Argonaut

The genre classification "newgrass" may be foreign to many Moscow music enthusiasts. Those who are curious can take a listen for themselves this week.

The Montana Slim String Band will be performing at 10 p.m., tonight, at John's Alley on Main St.

The San Francisco-based five-member group will be making a stop in Moscow on their second Northwest tour as they promote their new album "Slim Pickins." This will be the band's first time playing in Idaho with a stop in Boise before heading to the Palouse.

"Slim Pickins" is the band's first full-length album and is set to be available on iTunes at the end of October. The band will be selling a promo version of the CD at the show with a selection of the new tracks.

"The (album) name was tossed around a bit. We all kind of thought it fit our style," said bassist and vocalist Jesse Dunn.

Newgrass incorporates bluegrass elements while mixing in songs and styles from other genres to create a new sub-genre. Members of the band like to duel one another with their melodies as they sing and strum in keeping with this philosophy. They cite Jerry Garcia and Doc Watson as influences on their style.

The group came together three years ago when the original three members moved into the San Francisco area. After answering "musician wanted" ads, they started playing together and performing their music at open mic nights.



Courtesy Photo

The Montana Slim String Band will be performing at John's Alley at 10 p.m.

Montana Slim (the band's original name) formed a year later. The group has been playing in its current configuration since Nov. 2007.

The band's music includes acoustic guitar, mandolin, cymbals and fiddles. Dunn said the group stays close to bluegrass roots and song structure while creating their own distinctive music.

"We all have varying musical backgrounds," Dunn said. "It's a unique sound. We kind of vary between high energy blue grass ... and more ballad type tunes as well."

Members of the Newgrass band

also write most of their own music.

"It's a collaborative effort," Dunn said. "We'll try different melody lines. It all comes out of improvising in practice."

The group is also known for their musical improvisation on stage and their high-energy shows that encourage patrons to start dancing.

Dunn said the group has been enjoying traveling around the country and meeting new people.

"(It's) getting to do what we're passionate about: playing music," Dunn said.

CD brings Walkmen back to the battle

Andrew Priest
Argonaut

The Walkmen released their debut album, "Everyone Who Pretended to Like Me Is Gone," six years ago to much indie critical acclaim. Since, there have been several other releases, including a live EP, each receiving mixed reviews. However, their newest album "You & Me" is a reminder that one should take a closer look before discounting anything.



The Walkmen
"You & Me"
★★★★ (of 5)
Record Co.
Release date

ter. The Walkmen have everything going for them this time around, and they have been blessed with a clean slate. Recognizing that, they declare in the first lines of the new album, "Well, it's back to the battle today but I wouldn't have any other way."

The album has the same feeling many of the other albums have, but in "You & Me," (the band's fifth studio release), their ability to project the sensation of artful, always-thoughtful and inebriated songs about the sadder side of fast parties is much more urgent than in the past. It demands the attention of the listener.

The Walkmen write many of their songs in the darkness before the end of the tunnel, but there's always a sense that the end of the pain is near and like many of their other releases, "You & Me's" sound will never fill the room: it's too airy. But in a way, that's all just a part of their "battle."

The Walkmen's style comes from a period when indie rock was still trying to escape the clutches of bands like The Pixies and Built to Spill. With that, much of the fervor surrounding The Walkmen's brand of indie rock has since died out or become old fashioned as so many things do so quickly in the genre.

But nobody ever said that was a good reason to simply throw out their newest work—or any of their work for that mat-



Indie rock 101: labels, labels, labels

At KUOI-FM's 60th anniversary party in November of 2005, I met a DJ from KUOI's first years on the air, Mr. Sam Butterfield. Sam is in the UI Alumni Association Hall of Fame, after having served for many years in the United States Agency for International Development. I've had Sam on my show (the Man Date with Marcus Kellis, Friday nights at 6:30 p.m. at www.kuoi.org or 89.3 FM) a few times, and I once asked him what his goals were with his radio show. He replied that he sought to make



Marcus Kellis
Argonaut
arg-arts
@uidaho.edu

the students listen to good music (jazz) instead of bad music (swing).

Friends and readers, Sam's dream and my dream are the same. Through all available avenues—through my position as music director at KUOI, my column here, years of goodwill mix CDs—I only hope to share the music for which I have such affection with others. I've flipped through more than a few iPods and there's promise in this town. In this new series I hope

to invite everyone to come with me and learn a little bit about the pedigree and caliber of traditional college

radio music: indie rock.

As is typical with such matters, the exact origins of indie rock are disputed. The phrase—and hipsters will draw blood over this distinction—refers to the independent labels that bands signed to, instead of the major labels who put out corporate rock that sucks. But now Built to Spill is on Warner Bros., who own 49 percent of Nirvana's onetime label, Sub Pop. Modest Mouse is on Epic Records, a Sony BMG company. The Decemberists jumped ship from Kill Rock Stars to join EMI's Capitol Records in late 2005. The distinction between major and minor is less pronounced now, but don't let the college radio crowd hear you say that.

Nevertheless, many re-

cord labels remain independent. Not coincidentally, these labels remain stalwarts of the scene, and in some cases twenty years or longer after their formation.

K Records is as good a starting point as any. It's based in Olympia, Wash., a town with a legendary music scene. K's logo is a famous K inscribed in a shield, and Kurt Cobain himself had a tattoo of the emblem. The label's roster could be compressed into three fields: Calvin Johnson (also its founder), Mirah and Phil Elvrum. American twee-pop found a home there, and bands such as The Blow, Built to Spill, All Girl Summer Fun Band and Beck have released work on the label. Across town, Kill Rock Stars started as a riot grrrl label but branched out wonderfully. Thao with the Get Down Stay Down, Xiu Xiu and Deerhoof are on that label.

Merge Records was founded by Mac McCaughan and Laura Ballance as an outlet for their group, Superchunk. Merge is based out of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Merge, bluntly, is one of the best labels, band-for-band. Besides Superchunk (wonderful in their own right), the label hosts Arcade Fire, Destroyer, The Clientele, Bright Eyes' Conor Oberst, Dinosaur Jr., Spoon and others. For more than five years, the impeccable Magnetic Fields were on the label before leaving to Warner Bros. imprint Nonesuch.

The best label out there, in my opinion, is the group of three labels sharing a staff from Bloomington, Ind. (Bloomington, Chapel Hill... Moscow? Come on, folks, someone start a label already.) Those three are Secretly Canadian, Jagjaguwar, and Dead Oceans. These three labels do not release boring music. Some might not be good, but it's certainly not boring. Jens Lekman, Damien Jurado, Dirty Projectors, Evangelicals, Sunset Rubdown and Minus Story are some of the groups on the rosters.

Space permits only a fraction of what I know, itself only a fraction of what's out there. But to conclude briefly, more labels and

bands: Polyvinyl, home to Architecture in Helsinki and Of Montreal, was once defunct but is now again on the march. Temporary Residence Limited is great for ambient/postrock material, including Maserati and Explosions in the Sky. Rough Trade, an English label, was the original home of the Smiths and now features Belle & Sebastian and 1990s. XL releases both Radiohead and Ratatat, two of the most worthwhile bands of this decade. Matador has Yo La Tengo and Cat Power. Drag City has Will Oldham's Bonnie "Prince" Billy and onetime Sonic Youth member and Wilco producer Jim O'Rourke. England's Domino is the home of Franz Ferdinand and Adem. Definitive Jux, out of New York, is an independent hip-hop label, with Dizzee Rascal, Del tha Funkee Homosapien and others.

Support independent labels and independent music. I don't have anything against the majors, but in my view, any innovation still around is going on in these farm teams.

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WEDNESDAY

Ladies Night

4-close

\$2.50 Martini's
& Micros

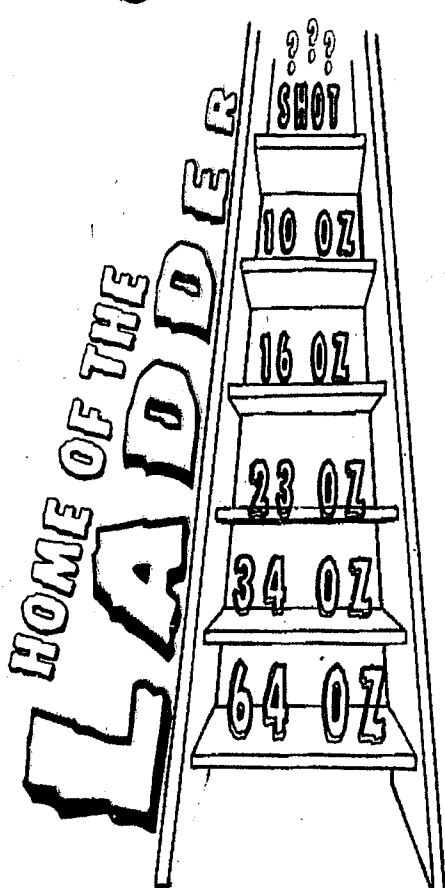
\$1 Oyster Shooters

THURSDAY

\$3 Long Islands
& Blue Hawaiians

FRIDAY

\$1.75 Wells
\$3 Bombs



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Interested in playing for the women's
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Memorial Gym.

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drewbrauer@vandals.uidaho.edu

QuickHITS

Vandals in action

Idaho soccer will be competing with Seattle University in the Governors Cup at 4:30 p.m., Friday on Guy Wicks Field.

Vandal Volleyball will be hosting the Idaho Classic Tournament this weekend. Their first game will be against Washington State at 7 p.m., Friday in Memorial Gym.

Idaho football has its first home game with Idaho State at 2 p.m., Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Vandals to watch

Preston Davis
Football



Look for this true freshman wide receiver from Las Vegas to make his mark on Idaho football.

Haley Larsen
Volleyball



After her performance in Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raider Bash this weekend, the senior outside hitter was nominated Western Athletic Conference player of the week. Larsen totaled 48 kills, 40 digs and 10 service aces in three matches.

Deonte Jackson
Football



Jackson, a sophomore running back, has qualified for the Doak Walker award which recognizes the best running back in the nation each year. Jackson was troubled by injuries last season and still managed to finish second in the WAC in rushing yards gained. He ranked 36th in the nation in the category.

Vandals by the numbers

8 Number of years it has been since Idaho football had a winning record.

44 The number on Jason Bird's jersey, an ex-Vandal running back who now plays for Idaho State.

61 Number of kills the University of Idaho volleyball team tallied in its match against Southeast Missouri State.

112 The number of total offensive yards in Idaho football's matchup with Arizona Saturday.

Did you know...

•The last time Idaho Football lost a game by 70 points was in 1968 when they lost 3-77 at Houston. 0-70 is the second biggest shutout in Idaho football history, the first being in 1949 when Idaho shut out Willamette 79-0.

Vandals fall flat in Arizona

Levi Johnstone
Argonaut

Everything that could go wrong did for a young University of Idaho Vandals football team on Saturday in a bizarre game that featured a 62 minute delay due to lightening around Arizona Stadium.

Idaho coach Robb Akey said the team was well prepared and they had a great fall camp. He noted many of the players are still young and inexperienced.

"We're still a young football team and mistakes were made weeks and weeks ago that were fixed," Akey said. "Then you're in the arena in front of 60,000 fans and young kids go back to old habits."

The Vandals' players only found themselves down by 14 points at the end of the first quarter, but a 35 point second quarter

that featured an 87-yard punt return, two passing touchdowns and two rushing touchdowns deflated the team and left the score a lopsided 49-0 at halftime.

"Everything went wrong," senior center and co-captain Adam Korby said. "Arizona played a great game, but we shot ourselves in the foot. We didn't show the team we are. We didn't play the game we wanted to play."

The Vandals did have an opportunity to score late in the first quarter, but the effort was thwarted when Tino Amancio missed a 54-yard field goal.

Arizona racked up 521 yards of total offense en route to their 70 point victory over the Vandals. Idaho's offense struggled, producing only 112 total yards over the course of the game.

Akey said the team cannot let one poor performance in the past affect the future.

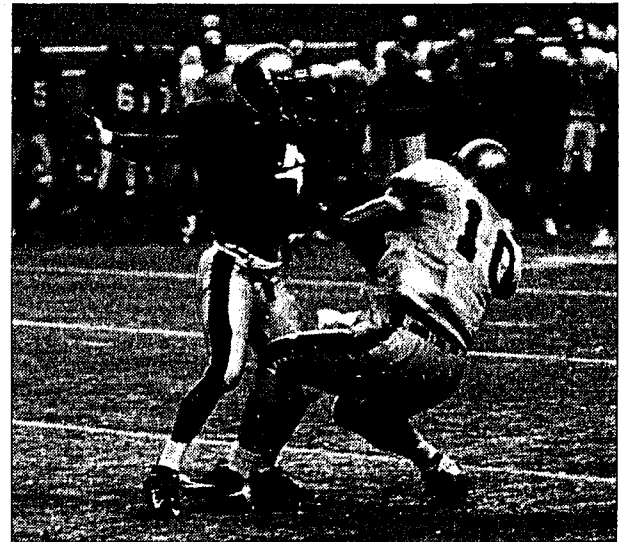
"This better hurt. It's going to hurt because we just got kicked in the mouth," Akey said. "All this means is that we can't go 1-0."

Akey said the team is going to look at the video and the mistakes made on Saturday, fix those mistakes and put the season-opening blowout in the past.

Safety Shiloh Keo, a team co-captain, shares in Akey's sentiment.

"We have a lot to learn from this game," Keo said. "We didn't play our best. For all the hard work we put in, we didn't show it. I commend (Arizona) on their efforts and how they played us."

Akey said he was excited the Vandals' next game will be in Moscow and expects the team to respond to the challenge this weekend when they play state rival



File Photo
Vandal cornerback Eric Hunter flattens quarterback Nathan Enderle during the last full scrimmage on Aug. 19 before the Vandals opener against the Arizona Wildcats.

Idaho State University.

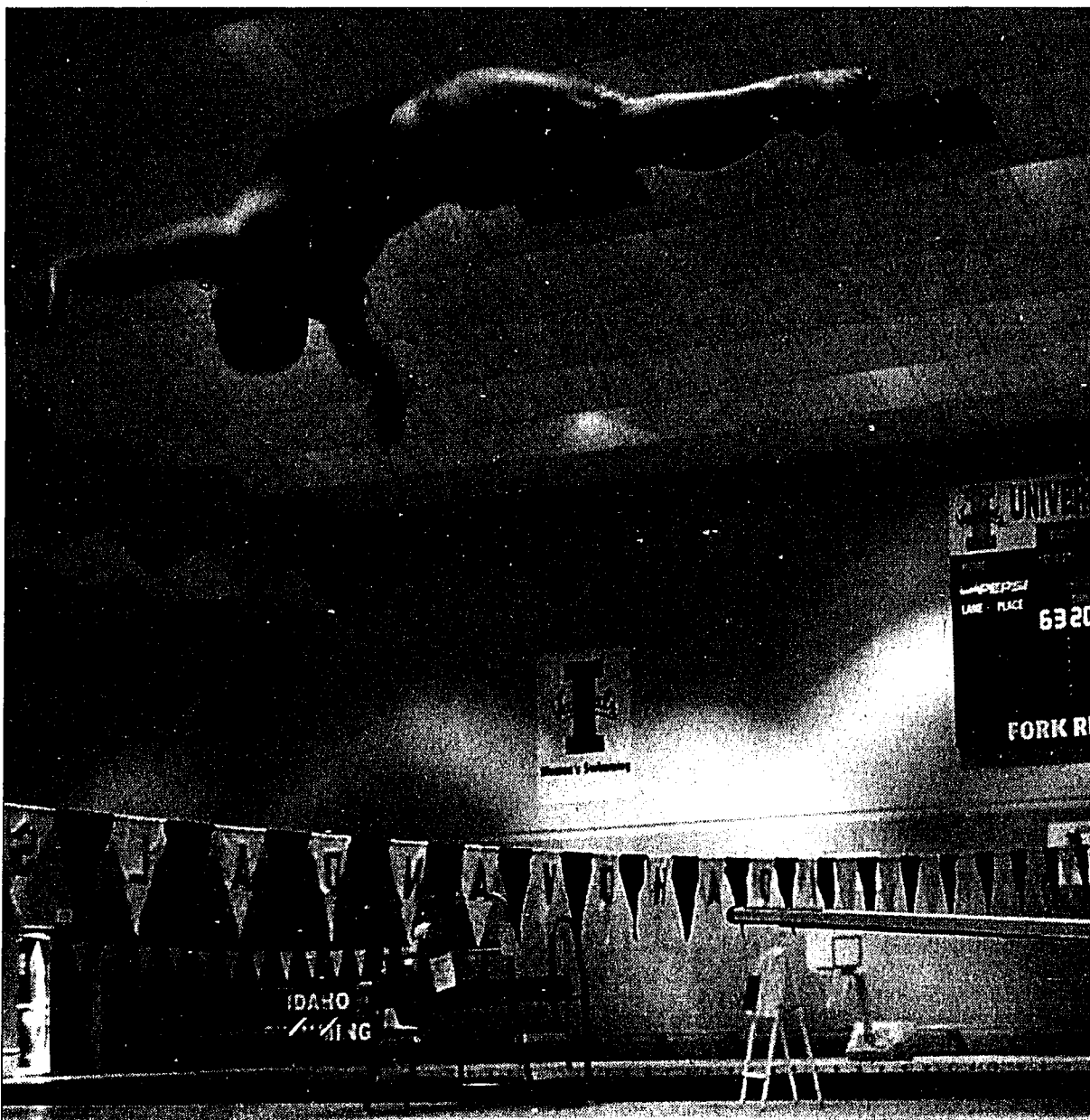
"It's not what happens to you in life," Akey said. "It's how you respond to what

happens to you in life."

The Vandals will play Idaho State at 2 p.m., Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

DIVING

New program makes a splash



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Diving coach Qionglie Huang dives into the competition pool at the University of Idaho Swim Center on Tuesday.

Scott Stone
Argonaut

The roster may be empty, but the Vandals hope the addition of a diving program will assist the swim team in competing for this year's Western Athletic Conference Championships.

Qionglie Huang, a University of Hawai'i graduate, takes the reins as the new University of Idaho diving coach. The first step in building the program is the to find a team.

"I'm very confident with my coaching," Huang said. "Now I just need to find the right divers."

Huang is from the Zhe Jiang province of China where she began diving at the age of eight. She attended the world renowned Chinese Diving Institute.

While diving for UH, she won the 2005 NCAA one-meter springboard championship, as well as being the 2004 and 2006 WAC diver

of the year. Huang is also an eight-time All-American who placed third at the 2000 China Nationals.

Since graduating, Huang spent her time coaching young divers and now feels that she is ready to coach at a higher level. She is looking for any UI students who are interested in diving and have similar experience.

Experience in gymnastics or cheerleading is what she hopes to find.

"Anything that relates to jumping or flips," Huang said.

Choosing Huang for the coaching position was not a difficult process, and swimming coach Tom Jager is confident in her abilities.

"We're looking at someone who knows how to win, how to be a great diver and what it takes to compete at the top level," Jager said. "That's invaluable as a coach."

Starting a diving program is a main priority of the university because the team was forced to forfeit

the points for diving when competing at the conference level. The forfeited points make it nearly impossible to be competitive.

"If we're going to have a sport program, we're going to be competitive," said Athletic Director Rob Spear. "If we're going to compete for championships, we need to have a diving component."

Spear said the pool facilities won't see any changes to accommodate the new team as they are already equipped with the proper diving boards.

"The only thing we need to have more access to is dry land training," Spear said.

That won't be a problem either as the university has the equipment required for a gymnastics program.

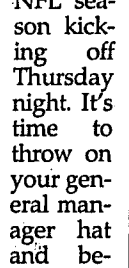
Huang and Jager hope to find enough students to make a team for this year's season and encourage interested students to contact the swimming office at 885-0200 or e-mail Huang at Qionglie.Huang@gmail.com.

Huang said the team is restricted to women and scholarship possibilities could be made available.

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

Finding sleepers in a fantasy draft

Fantasy football season is officially here with the NFL season kicking off Thursday night. It's time to throw on your general manager hat and become the decision-maker of your own franchise.



Johnny Ballgame
Argonaut
arg-sports
@uidaho.edu

Whoever invented fantasy football ranks right up there with Frank Sinatra on my own list of coolest people ever.

This season, drafting from rounds one through 10 is fairly easy when building a team. After about 10 rounds, make sure the team has at least one quarterback, four running backs and wide receivers and one tight end.

The most difficult aspect of compiling your roster is discovering possible sleeper candidates — players that fly under the drafting-radar but at some point in the season will help you immensely.

Sleepers are players who can either be drafted or picked up during the season. Sleepers can be used during bye weeks and also as trade bait.

I'm here to help even the novice fantasy football-joe find possible sleeper players that will help win your league this season.

Here's my list of sleeper players this season:

Quarterbacks:
Jon Kitna — I've seen Kitna go un-drafted in one of my drafts this season. This simply shouldn't happen. Here's a guy who will again likely throw for 4,000 yards with at least 20 TD passes. If you wait on your backup QB (which I recommend doing), take Kitna late.

J.T. O'Sullivan — Deep sleeper here. Don't draft him, but keep an eye on what he does week one against the Cardinals. If he looks sharp in Mike Martz's new 49'ers offense, consider him as a backup candidate if one of your QB's goes down.

Jake Delhomme — Another guy that I've seen go un-drafted this season. Keep a close eye on him. He is a true gamer. With an improved running game, Delhomme could return to a 3,500 yard, 25 TD season. His

See SLEEPER, page 10

Gonzaga outplays Vandals 3-1

Jaimee Myers
Argonaut

Allowing Gonzaga to score three consecutive goals in the first half of the match on Friday was too much for the University of Idaho Soccer team to overcome, and the resulting loss kept the team from defending last year's victory.

The Vandal women were not quite ready for Gonzaga's powerful offense as just 44 seconds into the match they allowed the first goal. Gonzaga also scored in the 20th and 30th minutes of the match.

"You can't give teams a one, two, three goal start and expect to win games," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "We're giving ourselves a mountain to climb when we start that way. We just have to be better than that."

As with the last two games the Vandals have played this season, the second half looked like a completely

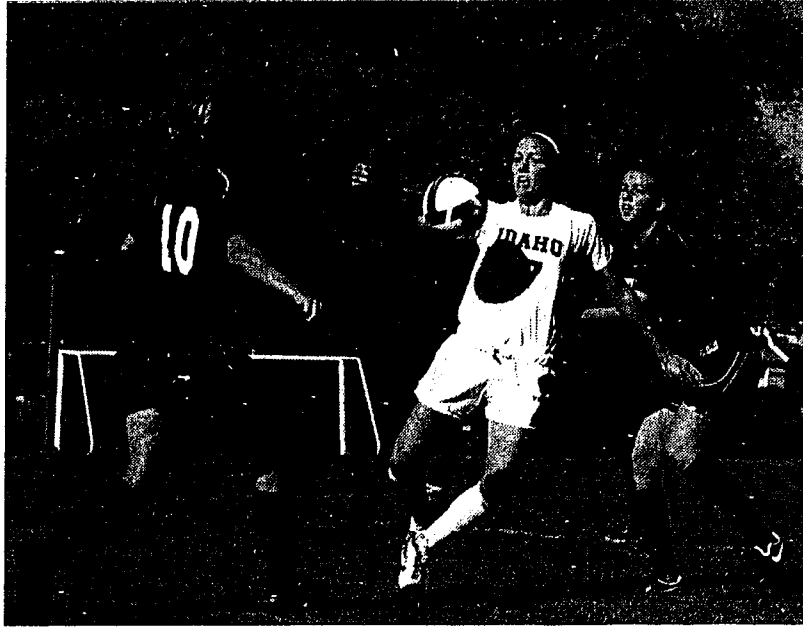
different team.

Senior Nicole McAllister came out aggressively showing determination to score. Nine minutes into the second half McAllister showed good patience and controlled the ball as she got past her defender and scored. The goal, from 20-yards out, was her first of the season and the second goal in her career at UI.

"What a fantastic goal," Showler said. "She bent it and it curled right around the keeper a la (David) Beckham. I was standing right behind her and it was just fantastic to watch."

McAllister, Sophomore Jennifer Eugenio and Junior Ashley Perez kept the game going as they each saw opportunities to put the ball in the net.

The team is leaving this loss in the past and preparing for the Governor's Cup September 5-7. Hosted at Moscow, Showler hopes to get the Vandal women ready for a better first half as they train for the coming season.



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Sophomore Jennifer Hull, center, stops the ball with Gonzaga University's Taylor Hall, left, and Catherine Cullen closing in during the University of Idaho soccer game on Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

SLEEPER from page 9

health is still an issue though, so buyer beware with him.

Running Backs:

Chris Perry — Be sure to draft Chris Perry this season or pick him on the waiver wire ASAP. With Rudi Johnson's release, Perry will be the starting RB in a high-powered Bengals offense. If he stays healthy, which hasn't happened in the past, he could get you 1,000 yards and 10 teeders.

Darren McFadden or **Jonathan Stewart** — the two top rookie backs this season should demand your attention in the fourth or fifth round. Either of them could have huge years and end up making your backfield the strongest in the league, especially if you're using them as your third RB. Don't consider anything until the fourth round. Drafting these two any higher is definitely a reach.

Tim Hightower — will backup Edgerrin James in Arizona but I like his chances for producing later in the season. He will be the Cardinal's starting RB in '09, which makes his keeper-league value much higher. Hightower is a guy to take a chance on.

Chris Taylor — this guy isn't getting drafted anywhere, and he will probably open the season as the Texans starting RB. Pick him up or draft him late and you might hit the lottery. Houston finished 8-8 last season and its offense improved dramatically. Give Taylor a strong look. Any RB who starts in the NFL should be on a fantasy team. Do more research on Taylor and make sure to know his role.

Here are all other sleeper RBs I like this season:

Matt Forte (Chi), **Kevin Smith** (Det), **Chris Henry** (Ten), **Ray Rice** (Bal.), **Steve Slaton** (Hou), **Felix Jones** (Dal), **Rashard Mendenhall** (Pit)

Wide receivers:

Calvin Johnson — Say Kitna throws for 3,500 yards this season. If Roy Williams collects 1,200, that leaves another 2,300 yards to go

around. Assume Johnson gets his share. I love his size, which makes him a threat at the goal line.

Robert Meachem — Same philosophy as above. Assume Drew Brees throws for 4,000 yards (which he's done the last two seasons). Marques Colston should get 1,300 tops, which leaves another 2,700. Look for Meachem to have a nice season in this passing system. He's also one of the fastest players in the NFL.

Bernard Berrian — Berrian will lead the Vikings in receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns. Any player that can lead his team in all receiving categories is worth a strong look. I like him as a number two WR on your team, but I love him as a number three. Don't underestimate his QB Tarvaris Jackson either.

Jerricho Cotchery — Played in two preseason games with Brett Favre at QB and scored in each of them. That should tell you all you need to know.

Anthony Gonzalez — Keep an eye on Marvin Harrison's health. If it becomes an issue, your reason for drafting Gonzalez will be easily justified. Peyton Manning has averaged 35 Td's per season over the last five years. Gonzalez could catch eight teeders with or without Harrison in the lineup. Gonzalez becomes an instant starter on your team if Harrison can't return.

Ronald Curry — I like his chances at leading the Raiders in most receiving categories. Although the team won't score many touchdowns, Curry could give you major garbage-time statistics as the team passes on every play later in the game. Also, Curry was an amazing athlete in high school and college as a QB. You have to be a pretty good athlete to become an NFL WR with zero previous experience at the position. Take him with one of your last picks.

Good luck this season to all fantasy owners.

Listen to the *Johnny Ballgame Show* on 89.3 FM and www.kuoi.org each Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

What happened in the Motor City?

Sometime in early spring when professional analysts were trying to figure out who would dominate the 2008 baseball season, the Detroit Tigers were picked by many to be the team to beat. After all, they had added several high-profile bats to an already potent lineup, and signed Cy-Young award winning pitcher Dontrelle Willis.

Now it's fall, and the Tigers are four games under .500 instead of 10 games over like last year. What the hell happened? How could this have happened to a powerhouse ball club with the third highest payroll in the game?

You could start by saying that the starting pitching has been anything but solid, as a minor-league call-up named Armando Galarraga (12-4, 3.20 ERA) has been the only bright spot in a rotation that features hard-throwing Justin Verlander (10-14, 4.53 ERA) and one of the 17 pitchers to ever have pitched a perfect game, Kenny Rogers (9-11, 5.09 ERA).

You'd have a harder time saying that it's Detroit's offense that is to blame, even though only Placido Polanco and Magglio Ordonez are batting .300 and above and have enough games to qualify them for the batting title. Slugger Miguel Cabrera's numbers have declined from where they were last year, and Edgar Renteria's average has dropped from .332 last year to a paltry .265.

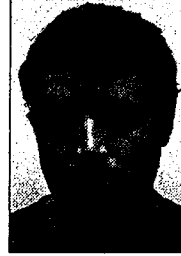
Even so, Detroit is seventh in the majors in runs scored for the 2008 season. If there's anything wrong with Detroit's offense, it's that it seems to be hot and cold. Instead of consistently putting up three to seven runs a game, they're either having big days at the plate or going home after putting up next to nothing.

Detroit's bullpen has been inconsistent at best. Lightning-armed Joel Zumaya has been on and off the disabled list this year, and it's anyone's guess as to whether or not he'll ever be more than a grade-A prospect. At least he'll have plenty of time to play Guitar Hero this October.

Todd Jones is just not performing this year either. In 2006 and 2007, he put up respectable numbers as Detroit's closer. This year he's been on the disabled list a couple of times and lost his job as closer to Fernando Rodney. Rodney, in my book, is a decent set-up man at best.

The biggest disappointment this year has been Willis and his 10.32 ERA in four starts. He's currently pitching in triple-A Toledo and is getting paid \$7 million to do so. Why the Tigers offered him a three year, \$29 million contract is beyond me. Ever since his Cy-Young season in 2005, his numbers have

declined each year. Since 2005, his strikeouts have consistently decreased and his ERA has only gone up. He gave up 69 earned runs in 2005, 96 in 2006 and 118 in 2007.



Greg Connolly
Argonaut
arg-sports
@uidaho.edu

Oh well, it could be worse — i.e., being stuck with Mike Hampton. Barry Zito was almost mentioned too, but at least he's gone .500 in his last six starts.

The 2008 season is lost. It's gone and there's no going back. Detroit will finish about six or seven games either direction of .500, depending on whether or not they get hot or drop a bunch in a row as they have been known to do this year.

This is the time of the year when teams who can't make it need to look ahead to the future. Next season is right around the corner, and if they start planning now, they could easily be a force in October of 2009.

Detroit's biggest problem is pitching. They have a few real promising arms in Bobby Seay, Aquilino

Lopez and Freddy Dolsi. They can build themselves a really promising bullpen and try to cultivate one of those guys into becoming a closer. I'm not going to mention Joel Zumaya in that list, since nobody knows if he'll be around next year or not. If they get lucky on a minor league call-up or two (or maybe sign a free agent arm) they'll have a pretty decent bullpen.

Next year, they'll have Jeremy Bonderman back, a guy who has gone 25-17 for them as a starter over the last two years. Throw him in the rotation with a rejuvenated Verlander who could very realistically put up numbers like he did in 2007, add in Galarraga and Miner and close out the rotation around Nate Robertson, and there's a good group of starters. Robertson has never been more than a number four or five starter.

Couple that pitching staff with an already decent offense, and you've got a team that is a serious contender in the American League Central. While 2008 is a loss, perhaps the most hyped-up team of the year can get the job done in 2009.

Watch for **BLOT** this October

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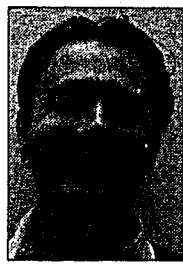
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Concerned about chlamydia

Dear Chris,
How soon after unprotected sex should a person get tested for chlamydia? Would it be detected one week after infection?
— Concerned about Chlamydia

Dear Concerned,
Chlamydia is a bacterial infection, which is a great thing (at least as far as diseases go). Bacterial infections are easily treated and cured with antibiotics, whereas viral diseases never go away. This disease has many symptoms, including abnormal discharge (vaginal/penile), abdominal and pelvic pain, abnormal bleeding (especially between menstrual cycles) and painful testicles. If it is left untreated, it advances into Pelvic Inflammatory Disorder. If you are concerned about being infected, you should be tested as soon as possible. Many diseases can be diagnosed within one to two weeks after infection, while others may take up to one month or longer. With chlamydia, it is a good idea to get tested about one week after your initial encounter and abstain from hav-



Chris Bidiman
Sex Columnist
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

ing multiple sexual partners (even the partner you think may have infected you) until you get tested again — about one month after the potential infection.

With disease testing, do not be overly confident with one negative result. You should always get tested a minimum of two times before you have continued sexual encounters.

Waiting one month between tests does not sound like fun, but spreading chlamydia to another person or possibly getting re-infected is even less fun.

More than 300,000 new cases are diagnosed in the United States every year, but about 75 percent of infected women and 50 percent of infected men show no symptoms.

If you have been infected with chlamydia and continue to have sex until you get treated, there is a good chance you have infected your sexual partner. Just because you were treated for chlamydia does not mean your partner was — he or she can re-infect you. You will start a terrible cycle of chlamydia, which is why I sug-

gest abstaining from sex until you both have had two tests done and are treated.

Why were you having unprotected sex with someone you know has chlamydia? If you know a person's sexual and disease history, and that includes being infected with chlamydia, you should not be having unprotected sex. If you do not know the person's disease history, you should not be having unprotected sex.

While it may not sound glamorous, as a rule of thumb be in a monogamous relationship with the same person for two years before having unprotected sex. In that time, you can both get multiple tests done (along with any necessary treatment).

Chlamydia is not the worst disease. If you take precautions, your chance of infection is significantly lower. The idea is to minimize any risk in your sexual experiences. There are no good excuses for having risky, unprotected sex. Being unprepared and wanting to have sex is not worth putting yourself at risk for any disease, regardless of whether it is curable.

Have fun, be safe, and get tested.

Have a question for Chris? Send it to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

THE END

SPEAK OUT

What would you like to see in the new tailgating set-up?

"I would want to see live performances."
— Troy Phillips

"They should have cheap food, like dollar hamburgers."

— Anthony Giannini

"I like it the way it is. I don't think they should change it."

— Dean Ward

"Live music."

— Andy Martin and Bob Carlaugh

PeopleWeKnow

By K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut

UniversityAVE.

By Paul Tong/Argonaut

Advertising is great, but the clients might try to tell you what their ad should say, what their ad should look like, and otherwise have a say-so...

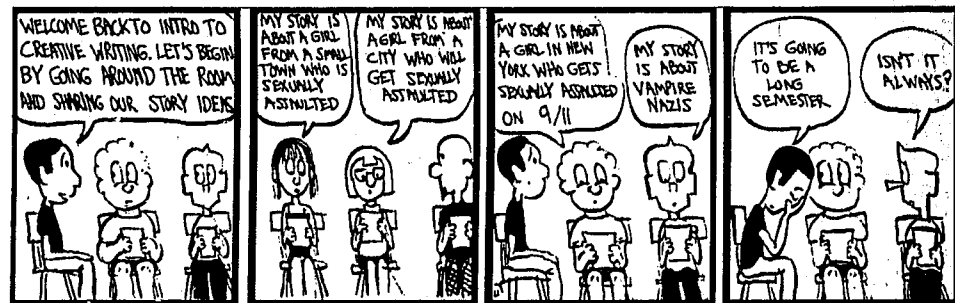


these are what we call, "bad clients."

As a prospective employee, Tell me your greatest weakness.



Hmm... I honestly can't think of any.



WTFNEWS

Man charged with selling stolen bras

NEW YORK — A New York man has been charged with selling \$80,000 worth of stolen Victoria's Secret bras online. Prosecutors say 41-year-old George Tutaya was arraigned Tuesday on charges of possessing stolen property. He faces up to seven years in prison if convicted. A telephone call to his attorney hasn't been returned. Prosecutors say Tutaya used eBay auction and PayPal payment accounts to sell the brassieres for about \$25 each. The bras retail for \$40 to \$80. Prosecutors say records recovered at Tutaya's home in Queens link him to the sale of more than 2,000 bras. They say another 650 stolen bras were recovered in his home.

Man gulps 11.5 pounds, wins Ohio chili contest

MASON, Ohio — A man nicknamed "Humble Bob" stuffed himself with 11.5 pounds of a local specialty called chili-spaghetti in only about 10 minutes to claim victory in a holiday eating contest. Bob Shoudt won \$2,500 at the inaugural Skyline Chili Spaghetti eat-off Monday at Kings Island amusement park. "Humble Bob" dashed to an early lead, sucking down more than two pounds in less than a minute. Shoudt, of Philadelphia, is ranked No. 5 by the International Federation of Competitive Eating. He did so well at vacuuming up the pasta mixture Monday that he narrowly beat the federation's top-ranked competitive eater, Joey Chestnut. Chestnut won this year's July 4 hot dog-eating contest at New York's Coney Island with 59 dogs in 10 minutes.

Buy \$169K Michigan dollhouse, get real home 'free'

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Like many homeowners around the country, Gerry and Cindy Mann have struggled to sell their house during the past year. So they decided to use a more creative sales approach: Buy a miniature replica of the home for \$169,000 and get the real thing thrown in for free. "After a year I was thinking, 'I don't know, I have this dollhouse sitting in my basement; let me see if I can do some creative marketing,'" Gerry Mann, 60, told the Battle Creek Enquirer for a story Tuesday. The Manns, who are planning to retire to Brighton, Mich., are caught in the national housing slump. Area home sales are at their lowest levels since 1991, according to the Michigan Association of Realtors. Cindy Mann's father, the late Ron Caldwell, fashioned the dollhouse to resemble the home. Us-

ing a scale of 1 foot to 1 inch, he built the model about 15 years ago for the couple's three now-grown children to enjoy. The retired engineer toiled for more than a year. He cut the wooden swinging closet doors, trimmed the sandpaper shingles and wired the electric fixtures himself. The Manns estimate the dollhouse is worth a couple thousand dollars. They are hoping the addition of their digs will ease the pain of the \$167,000 markup. "I've seen funny signs, like, 'Hey, honey, stop the car,' but I haven't seen anything like this," said Matt Davis, president of the Battle Creek Area Association of Realtors' Board of Directors. "I mean, it's a pretty creative idea, and God bless 'em if it works."

out in two New Jersey rivers. They say sharks have been known to frequent the area as well. Bull sharks, which can grow to between 7 and 12 feet long and are among the three most likely species to attack humans, have been known to swim in the section of the Navesink River where the 15 wayward dolphins have most recently been staying, said Bob Schoelkopf, co-director of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Brigantine. "In that area are bull sharks that go in there quite frequently," he said. "You never know what you might be looking at; it could be a dolphin or it could be a shark." Wildlife officials have been concerned about a worsening pattern of harassment by boaters and people on personal watercraft getting too close to the dolphins, which have been in the area since June. Federal regulations require that boaters stay at least 50 yards away from the dolphins; harassing them is punishable by a \$10,000 fine.

NJ dolphin spotters beware

RED BANK, N.J. — Wildlife officials have added some bite to their warnings against bothering a family of bottlenose dolphins hanging

The Argonaut Classifieds

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