

# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

Volume 109, No. 15

www.uiargonaut.com

The Vandal Voice for 110 Years

Friday, October 10, 2008

## University Argonaut

October 9, 1905.

Number 2

### ADDRESS

#### Spirited Weekly

student. This is done as an athlete, or a soldier, is made. Not by putting on the suit or the uniform but by actual experience in the thick of the fray. It is the contact with others as much or more than contact with books that makes the student.

The speaker closed with the remark that from the inadequate schools of the backwoods had come men who were indispensable to the welfare of the nation. He made an appeal for the future safeguards of the nation, from the present comendous educational institutions of the land.

Mias Forney rendered a piano solo at the opening of the exercises.

### THE '05 CLASS.

Meeting Items Concerning Where and Doing of its Members.

Gipson is assistant principal.

Hokstrom is teaching at

th is teaching in the

l at Moscow.

land is teaching in

aboe is at home

in Moscow.

mployed at the

Wardner.

orking on a

is vicinity.

orking on a

aching at

tor.

at Val-

ed at

the

re.

a

### ASSOCIATION MEET

#### First Regular Meeting Called to Stimulate Football Enthusiasm Among Students.

#### Motion to Lease College Paper Brings Forth Heated Discussion—Motion is Finally Carried.

Friday afternoon the A. S. U. L. met in the college auditorium to discuss the football outlook for the ensuing year and arouse enthusiasm for the coming games which will be played on the home grounds. Other matters of importance came up for the consideration of the students.

Captain Middleton, of the football team, told of the strong squad which he has out for the daily practice and the bright prospects for the championship this year. In a few well directed words he urged every student to lend his or her support, both financially and through encouragement by presence at the games. Three yell leaders were elected for the season. They are W. W. Goble, J. F. Carson and N. B. Addison.

Rogers, business manager of the Argonaut, then asked the students for the privilege of assuming the financial responsibility of the Argonaut. In view of the fact that there is not at the present time sufficient room in the paper for the use of the editor in giving due regard to the interests of the students there was a heated discussion upon this point but in the end the request of the manager was granted.

The students voted prizes of \$3 and \$1.50 respectively for the two best college yells composed this season. The decision to be to a popular vote at the close of the season.

### DIED.

Mr. Humphrey, a member of our class, passed away at his residence on West (Tues.) morning at 10 o'clock. He was 19 years old and had been at the college for two years, entering at the Hailey high school. He had typhoid but he was improving. A relapse was expected.

an excellent reserved member and a U. A. member.

# From typewriters to keyboards

The Argonaut celebrates 110 years in print

Greg Connolly  
Argonaut

When men landed on the moon, endured two World Wars and struggled through the Great Depression, The Argonaut was in print, reflecting the voice of each new generation.

After 110 years, The Argonaut is still the newspaper of the University of Idaho, and on Friday and Saturday the student newspaper will be celebrating its 110th birthday.

"The Argonaut is one of the longest running, continuously published college newspapers in the Northwest," said Kenton Bird, the director of the School of Journalism and Mass Media.

One thing that sets The Argonaut apart from many is it has always been an independent publication, Bird said.

The idea for a student newspaper at UI was first proposed in 1898, six years after UI opened its doors for classes for the very first time.

See **CELEBRATES**, page 6

### Past editors reflect on college years

Alexiss Turner  
Argonaut

Anyone who has worked for The Argonaut knows there are two understood facts — there's no such thing as a perfect issue, and on Mondays and Thursdays, don't expect a quiet newsroom.

For 1979 Editor-In-Chief Kathy Barnard LaPointe, production nights would end at 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. at the Country Kitchen, where staff treated themselves to breakfast.

"It was an all-night affair," she said.

John Hecht, past managing editor, said an early production night might end at The Garden Lounge, which acted as a "living room" for the staff to connect.

"Teamwork and bonding meant a whole lot," he said.

See **EDITORS**, page 6

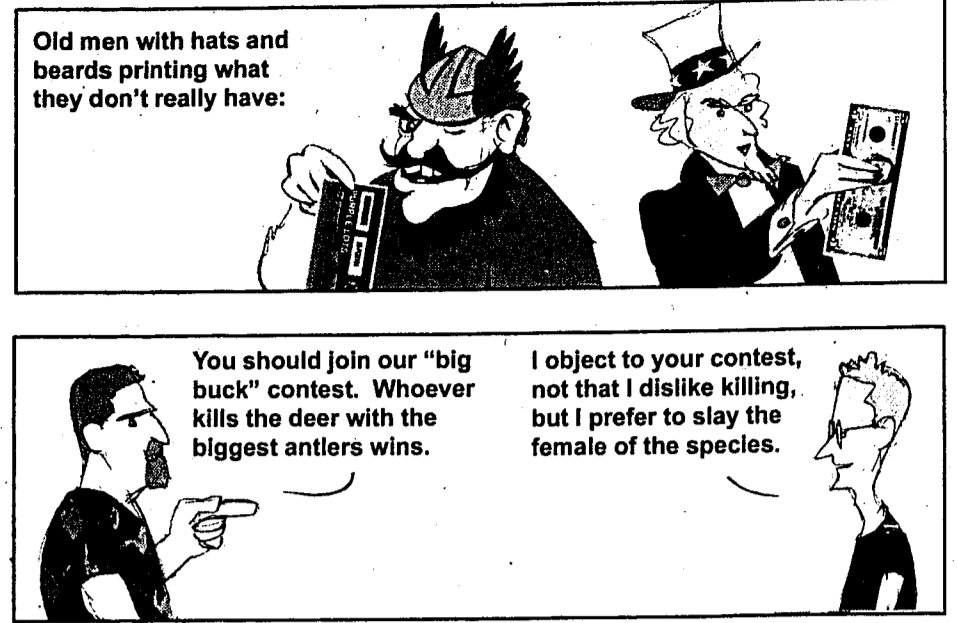
Off-Campus

Scott Aguilar/Argonaut



PeopleWeKnow

K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut



**CAMPUS REC**  
University of Idaho

**Vandal Massage**  
by Gritman Medical Center  
at the Student Rec Center  
**TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT  
PLEASE VISIT US AT  
gvm.neomassage.com  
or call 208.883.6361**

**Intramural Sports**  
**UPCOMING EVENTS ENTRY DUE**  
Volleyball Oct 14  
Co-Rec Floor Hockey Oct 14  
Kickball Oct 21  
Dodgeball Oct 21  
**FOR MORE INFO AND TO SIGN UP:  
bfealy@uidaho.edu  
campusrec.uidaho.edu/intramurals**

**Sport Club Federation**  
**Run by the Students, for the Students**  
Are you into competitive sports like rugby, skiing, lacrosse, water polo and many more?  
Get involved with a new or familiar sport.  
**JOIN A SPORT CLUB TODAY**  
ggresch@uidaho.edu  
campusrec.uidaho.edu/sportclubs

**Wellness Classes**  
**GRAVITY CLASSES**  
Get a total body workout in a wide-variety of gravity classes offered M-F  
campusrec.uidaho.edu/wellness

**Outdoor Program & Rental Center**

**WOMEN'S BACKPACKING TRIP**  
Overnight backpacking trip in a beautiful wilderness area.  
-Cost includes transportation.  
Oct 18-19  
Pre-Trip: Oct 16

**CDA CHAIN LAKES SEA KAYAK/CANOE TRIP**  
Experience some of N. Idaho's most stunning lakes in fall colors.  
-Cost includes transportation, and equipment.  
Oct 18-19  
Pre-Trip: Oct 16  
Cost: \$55

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

**CAMPUS RECREATION**  
CAMPUS OFFICE 885.6381  
HOTLINE 885.1212

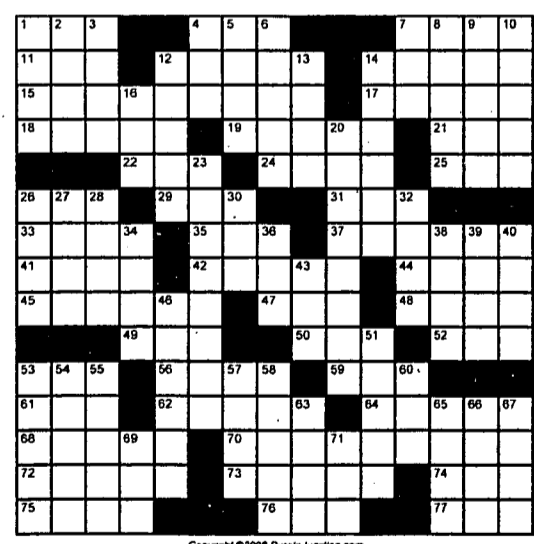
- Best Christmas gift as a child ART SUPPLIES
- Thoughts about motorcycles LOVE THEM THOUGH I CANT EVEN RIDE A BICYCLE ON MY OWN. HAVE RIDDEN ON THE BACK OF A HARLEY AND ALSO BEEN IN A MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT IN INDONESIA.
- Coollest thing in your office MY MARY MAGDALENE ICON WHICH SHOWS HER BEING THE APOSTLE TO THE APOSTLES - MY FAVORITE RESEARCH INTEREST
- Thing you forget to do most often LAUNDRY, HOUSE CLEANING
- Most memorable pet MY CURRENT AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD, MIKREN.
- Current stress or worry FUNDING
- Last thing you volunteered for TO BE ON A PANEL NEXT TUESDAY AT THE KENWORTHY SHOWING OF "FOR THE BIBLE TELLS US SO" ABOUT HOMOSEXUALITY.
- Worst fashion mistake WEARING SANDALS ALL WINTER WHEN I LIVED IN PARIS AT AGE 25.
- Must have from the grocery store CHOCOLATE, ESPECIALLY ICE CREAM.
- Music your listening to LEONARD COHEN OR WORLD MUSIC.
- Goal for Campus Christian Center TO HAVE MORE STUDENTS FIND A "HOME AWAY FROM HOME" HERE AND SHARE IN OUR HOSPITALITY, FRIENDSHIP AND EDUCATION.

*Campus profile:*  
*Sharon Kehoe,*  
*Director of Campus*  
*Christian Center,*  
*assistant professor of*  
*religious studies*

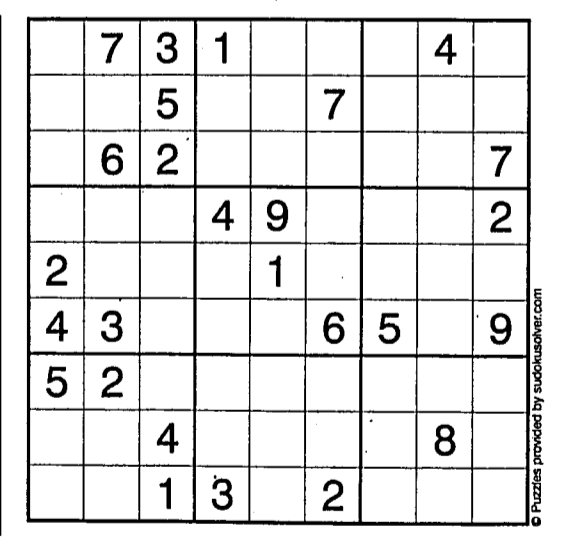


Crossword

- Across**
- 1 Chip additive
  - 4 So. state (Abbr.)
  - 7 Strike
  - 11 One (Sp.)
  - 12 Coral reef
  - 14 Brim over
  - 15 Free as a bird
  - 17 Prohibited
  - 18 Without restraint
  - 19 Bowler
  - 21 Football player
  - 22 Small rug
  - 24 Paper quantity
  - 25 Miserables
  - 26 Implore
  - 29 Cut grass
  - 31 Cover
  - 33 Scarce
  - 35 Chitchat
  - 37 Guide
  - 41 Eager
  - 42 Enliven
  - 44 Destiny
  - 45 Abhor
  - 47 Exclamation of disgust
  - 74 Month (Abbr.)
  - 48 Prong
  - 49 High degree
  - 50 Pet
  - 52 Doleful
  - 53 Cable channel (Abbr.)
  - 56 Ohio team
  - 59 Arena cheer
  - 61 Period of time
  - 62 Build
  - 64 Rot-resistant wood
  - 68 Scandinavian
  - 70 Biz colleagues
  - 72 Toe
- Down**
- 1 Twofold
  - 2 Division word
  - 3 Field game
  - 4 Consumed
  - 5 Duke
  - 6 Change
  - 7 Holiday resort
  - 8 Defamation
  - 9 Solitary
  - 10 Trudges along
  - 12 At right angles
  - 13 Harp
  - 14 Obstruct
  - 16 Belief
  - 20 Hype
  - 23 In concert
  - 26 Nail
  - 27 Roof overhang
  - 28 Gumption
  - 30 Tobacco measure
  - 32 Loopy
  - 34 Promised land
  - 36 Napkin, of sorts
  - 38 Pulpit
  - 39 Bunsen burner
  - 40 Swamp grass
  - 43 Rage
  - 46 Sidewalk divider
  - 51 Brightness
  - 53 Doubles over
  - 54 Grill
  - 55 Freight
  - 57 Art
  - 58 Chew out
  - 60 Deer relative
  - 63 Duplicate
  - 65 Fender mishap
  - 66 God of love
  - 67 Invitation inits.
  - 69 Small drink
  - 71 Eggs



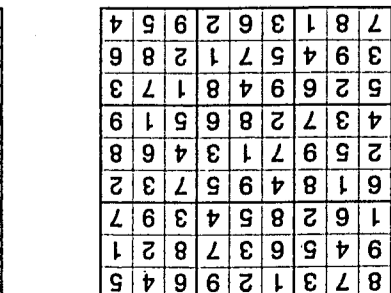
Sudoku



Corrections

In the Tuesday edition, the sports article "Quick Hits" printed the date of the men's basketball walk-on tryouts as Monday, Oct. 16, when the actual date is Monday, Oct. 13. The Argonaut is sorry for any confusion.

Solutions



# WSU and UI say it's over

## Career Expo partnership ends after 10 years

**Dara Barney**  
Argonaut

This year the University of Idaho is hosting the Career Expo without collaborating with Washington State University.

"It was very economical. Vendors could recruit from two student populations at one fair," said Suzi Billington, the director of the UI Career and Professional Planning Office. "It was the largest career fair in the Pacific Northwest."

Traditionally the fall expo is held in Pullman while the spring event is in Moscow. UI will now offer both, and it's enjoying some of the benefits.

"We are learning to be more creative in attracting students to the fair and career planning," Billington said. "We are working on developing a second world virtual career interaction program."

She said using this new media would allow students to log on to the Internet program as well as the vendors. Interviews

can take place with avatars, and no one has to leave the comfort of their desktop."

Billington said there would be a second world career fashion show coming up, and the second program helps students cope with the stress of a face-to-face interview.

The reasoning behind the split up is somewhat unknown.

"We have worked with them for over 10 years," Billington said. "I know there was some budgeting issues, but we really enjoyed working with them. It just doesn't seem economical to split up."

Washington State Career Services Representative Debbie Edwards confirmed the university was downsizing, and having a single career fair was part of the cutbacks.

"We have a smaller staff, but have been asked to do more," Edwards said. "It also was difficult in switching campuses every fall and spring."

Student and vendor turnout was a concern in both parties.

"We hope to keep our student

attendance up, keeping it on our campus. WSU students are our priority," Edwards said. "Vendors will have to choose, but if there is something at WSU a UI student is interested in, we are always here to help and vice versa."

Billington was hopeful as well.

"Actually, I think our attendance will be higher in light of the fact that we are keeping it here," Billington said. "We'll have our majors offered instead of seeing majors that are offered at WSU and not here."

Both universities wanted to stress they are willing to help on both sides.

As far as future plans, they want to see how the split pans out.

"We are open to new ideas at all times," Billington said.

Even with this split up, UI Career and Professional Planning Center is open to do all it had before.

"I don't want students to think this is some sort of end all," Billington said. "We are here to do what we always have. We are here to help."

She said the facility is here to help students with resumes,



File Photo

Attendants of the Career Expo of the Palouse get the chance to talk to representatives from dozens of different organizations Feb. 13 in the Kibbie Dome. This year the Career Expo will be held separate from Washington State University's career fair.

cover letters, mock interviews and anything else they need to prepare to advance to the next state in life.

"We want to help in any way. We focus on the students, and want to reiterate our interest resides in them," Billington said.

## Vandalizers are making a comeback

**Cyrilla Watson**  
Argonaut

Screaming University of Idaho fans, painted faces and Vandal pride is what being a Vandalizer is all about.

The group is making a comeback and plans to support athletic teams win or lose.

"As fans we have a direct impact on the game," said Nick Popplewell, interim marketing director. "(It's) important to have a student section."

When there a lot of students cheering on a team, it builds confidence so it can perform better, Popplewell said. The teams need student support.

He said the game atmosphere changes when there is a large student section, and he said he believes fans have a big impact on the outcome of a game.

"You can hear the air seep out of the Kibbie Dome during third quarter when people leave," Popplewell said.

Responding to this year's sporting events, he said athletes can only do so much — students need to come together.

Becoming a Vandalizer allows students to create memorable experiences — being part of the student section at athletic events will help create memories students will always remember, Popplewell said.

"It's just one more aspect of student life," said Marie Fabricius, ASUI athletic director. "(It's) being something bigger than your house or hall."

Vandalizers have been around for a while, but ASUI and the Athletic Department want it to get bigger,

Popplewell said.

Athletics go through cycles of winning and rebuilding. He said right now, UI is rebuilding, and the Vandalizers are going to be a key part of that process.

"We are heading in the right direction," Popplewell said. "(Students) just have to be patient with us."

Student sections at Washington State University, University of Washington and Gonzaga started off when the teams weren't doing so well, Popplewell said.

Fabricius said she dislikes when students wear T-shirts or sweaters with different universities' logo on them. There is a campus push to be more proud of UI.

"You're here; you're paying student fees — why not be proud?" she said.

There is a \$15 charge to become a Vandalizer. The fee includes a T-shirt, name in an ongoing raffle, e-mail updates, early admission to games, possible contestants for halftime activities, a chance to meet the team and more, Fabricius said.

"We have pride, it just needs to be awakened," Popplewell said.

Popplewell said the Vandalizers' primary focus for now is to getting more people to attend football, volleyball and men's and women's basketball games they are also expanding to include other sports.

The Vandalizer opening event is at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. Anyone who is interested



Jake Barber/Argonaut

A painted Vandal fan watches the Nevada game against University of Nevada on Saturday.

can come and sign up to be a Vandalizer. Idaho coach Robb Akey will speak at the event.

This week, Fabricius and Popplewell had meetings with the Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Councils along with Residence Housing Association to spark student's interest in the group.

To become a Vandalizer, stop by ASUI and pick up an application or email joevandal@uidaho.edu.

## SenateREPORTS

### Open forum

ASUI Director of Athletics Marie Fabricius told members of the Senate she and Interim Marketing Director Nick Popplewell had met with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and RHA to discuss Vandalizers. She told senators about the Vandalizer kick-off event on Monday and encouraged each of them to attend. Fabricius said she sees senators as the biggest Vandalizers on campus and asked them to wear Vandal gear when they attend athletic events.

Junior Anna Marie Limbaugh asked members of the Senate to pass bill F08-38, an act to transfer \$1,000 to the Homecoming committee for the Homecoming fireworks display. She encouraged members to get involved with the Homecoming committee for the 2009-10 school year.

### Presidential communications

ASUI President Garrett Holbrook congratulated the Senate members on having a productive and real conversation during the pre-session with Manager of Parking and Transportation Services Carl Root — he also encouraged them to continue to talk with their living groups about the parking situation.

He encouraged the Senate to pass bill F08-34, an act forming an "ASUI Web site planning" AD-HOC committee. As well as bills F08-38 and F08-39, an act authorizing the second annual

ASUI-sponsored Beat BSU Week canned food drive and appropriating \$600 from the ASUI president's budget as prize money.

### Unfinished business

**Bills**

F08-31, an act appointing Sarah White as Vandal Entertainment Board films chair was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-34, an act forming an "ASUI Web site planning" AD-HOC committee was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

### New business

**Bills**

F08-38, an act transferring \$1,000 to the Homecoming committee for the Homecoming fireworks display was not immediately considered and was sent to finance.

F08-39, an act authorizing the second annual ASUI-sponsored beat BSU week canned food drive; appropriating \$600 from the ASUI president's budget as prize money was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

**Resolutions**

F08-04, a resolution challenging the Associated Students of Boise State University to a canned food drive was not considered and was sent to the ways and means committee.

### Vetoed bills

None

-Cyrilla Watson

## Local/BRIEFS

### Business forum held by city

Steve Walsh will speak about consolidating business marketing budget without eliminating employees at the Business Forum and luncheon.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly forum at noon on Wednesday at the University Inn Best Western.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce invites Chamber members and community

members to attend. RSVP to Mary at 882-1800.

### UI discussing hunger issues

Discussion of the economic crisis, hunger in Idaho and solutions for the growing number of people who cannot afford to put food on their tables will be in Boise today.

More than 250 people from 25 different Idaho counties and 38 Idaho cities will be there discuss the issues.

Governor C.L. "Butch"

Otter will sign a Proclamation designating October as Hunger Awareness Month.

### NASA re-evaluates Columbus Day

The Native American Student Association will hold a Columbus Day event on Monday.

The group will have a

booth on the second floor of the Idaho Commons. Members will be handing out information pamphlets and taking orders from T-shirts from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NASA will also have an Indian taco sale at the Native American Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To pre-order, call NASA President Rubell Dingman at 874-3950.

## TOWN HALL MEETING

Race and Gender Issues  
In the Presidential Election

Monday, Oct 13 @ 3 p.m.

Idaho Commons, Whitewater Room

Learn about media coverage and public perceptions of the candidates from a panel of experts:

- Don Crowley, Department of Political Science
- Lillian Dunlap, Poynter Institute for Media Studies
- Sandra Reineke, Department of Political Science
- Mark Trahan, Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Sponsored by School of Journalism and Mass Media, Office of Equity, Diversity and Community, and McClure Center for Public Policy Research

For more information: jamm@uidaho.edu or 885-6458



## MOMIX

Tuesday, October 14th  
Beasley Coliseum  
7:30pm

A Spectacular blend of physical theatre, circus, athleticism, and comedy.

"People shouted out, gasped and applauded furiously."  
- L.A. Herald Examiner

Tickets available at: Festival Dance 208-883-3267  
Beasley Box Office, Tickets West & At the Door!  
Go to [www.festivaldance.org](http://www.festivaldance.org) to see video

## THE SHIRT SHACK

GREEK LICENSED FOR YOUR NEXT BIG PARTY EVENT OR OCCASION

# BACK 2 SCHOOL

# Focusing in on women's health

Chava Thomas  
Argonaut

University of Idaho biologists are focusing their attention on women's reproductive health by researching topics that were previously unexplored in their field.

Larry Forney, professor of biology, said "sexism is a very strong word," but for too long men have been making the decisions of what to study, and Victorian ideals made women's reproductive health unappealing.

That approach has led to holes in biology that Forney is attempting to close.

"Most research is for infectious disease ... but there is still not enough," said Xia Zhou, a research scientist in the biological sciences department.

Forney currently has four female undergraduate students researching women's reproductive health, which could aid in finding out why diseases affect women the way they do.

"Women in science may help with women's reproductive health," Forney said.

Yi Shi, a graduate student from Shanghai, began doing research at UI relating to intrauterine devices, a method of birth control used mainly in developing countries by 160 million women. Forney said when looking at the protective methods of these countries, consideration has to be made for the different social climates.

"Social issues are a factor as well, and women may use birth control without their partner knowing," Forney said.

Intrauterine devices work in one of two ways. Some contain copper, which acts as a spermicide and prevents fertilization of the egg. Others increase the production of mucus in the vagina, inhibiting the implantation of the fertilized egg into the wall of the uterus.

"(Intrauterine devices) are used because you don't have to continually buy condoms and hormonal birth control, so there is no



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Larry Forney helps a student in one of the Life Science Building labs on Tuesday.

repeated cost," Forney said.

The danger of these intrauterine devices is they can alter the bacterial community in the reproductive tract, shifting the pH level and putting women at a higher risk for sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV, Zhou said.

"There are all kinds of issues with this," Forney said. "Use of these devices have benefits with unintended consequence ... I am constantly amazed at what isn't known."

The mechanism behind the bacterial protective role in reproductive-age women is well documented. Increased levels of estrogen, a hormone associated with female puberty, cause lactic acid to be produced, which increases the acidity in the vagina and protects against invasive microorganisms. However, the role of bacteria in the women's reproductive system in pre-reproductive-age women and post-menopausal women remains a mystery.

Another thing that may spark curiosity among

scientists is the Human Microbiome Project, a research project by the National Institute of Health focused on learning more about the bacteria that live in the human body, including those that live in the reproductive tract.

"Some reasons for studying women's reproductive health are purely scientific," Forney said. "Half or more are social implications."

Forney and his associates are working to reduce HIV/AIDS, most new cases of which occur in African women through heterosexual sex. It is the leading killer of black women aged 24-34.

Infections that occur because of a lack of understanding do not have to be as dire as HIV/AIDS. Bacterial vaginosis, a condition where the acidity of the vagina decreases because of an imbalance in the bacterial population, is the leading reason women seek care from a general physician.

"Those are real issues for people who have those symptoms," Forney said.



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Paul Aikele, left, and Heather Bloom work in the Barker Bears and Bulls Trading Room in the J.A. Albertson building on Wednesday.

## Trading trouble affects local group

Dustin Smith  
Argonaut

Turbulent movement in the stock market affects investors and student groups at the University of Idaho who actively trade in the financial sector.

The Davis Group, a student-managed portfolio that conducts trading on the stock market, has committed to a long-term strategy in spite of a 10,000 point dip in the stock market on Oct. 2.

"Our vision is long term," said Brett Olsen, faculty adviser to the Davis Group.

"We want capital gains and income, and we can't get distracted by these day-to-day changes, but it's hard not to be distracted by these huge moves."

Olsen said assessing the portfolio for diversity is the key to weathering drastic changes in the market.

"We revisited our strategy ... we asked if we are diversified enough to handle this, so that when the market moves, we move a little less," Olsen said.

The Barker Capital Management Group also gives students the opportunity to trade securities. Students conduct individual trades with profits being used for scholarships.

"The key words for us are 'risk management' and 'opportunity,'" said Terry Grieb, director of the Barker Group. "We need to put capital at risk, but we are also concerned with preserving capital, so when an event like this happens, you don't get blown out the window."

Risk management plays a key role in trading successfully during volatile times. Grieb said examining trades with a good risk management strategy can result in gains or minimal losses.

"We try to structure our risk manage-

ment so that our losses are much smaller than our wins," Grieb said.

Heather Bloom, a student trader in the Barker Capital Management Group, has been impacted by the recent market shifts.

"I am a cautious trader," Bloom said. "If I don't have an idea of where the market is going I won't trade. At this point I think the best play is to sit on the sidelines."

If taken by other investors this approach can further negatively impact stock performance by reducing the liquidity in the market.

Bloom remains confident the market will recover soon.

"Once the bailout has had time to work by providing banks with liquidity, we will start to come out of this," Bloom said.

Avoiding future situations like this has become a concern for some investors, with emphasis placed on regulating mortgages and other credit to prevent another credit crunch.

"The causes of these sub-primes are moral hazards," Grieb said. "There was no incentive for the people originating these loans to check the quality of the borrower, knowing they get paid for packaging them up, not for ensuring quality."

Grieb expects to see a period of re-regulation over the next three years when the government adopts new laws aimed at preventing another financial meltdown.

"Regulations get stronger and weaker in cycles," Grieb said. "It is important to keep the larger perspective in focus ... and concentrate on regulation that is best for the market, corporations and consumers."

## Drunken man finds his way home — just not his home

Brian Westley  
Associated Press

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Unlike Goldilocks, a man who stumbled into the wrong suburban Washington, D.C., home after drinking too much found the bed there just right.

Bob and Joanne Breiner returned home from a night out to find a man with a white beard nestled in their bed, sound

asleep. Once police showed up, and the drunken stranger realized what had happened, he apologized profusely and complimented the couple on their comfortable bed.

"I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry," Joanne Breiner recalled him saying.

The man accidentally went to the Breiners' house after apparently getting off at a bus stop eight miles from

his own home, police said. He entered through the unlocked front door.

Joanne Breiner said she first realized something was amiss the night of Sept. 27 after noticing crumpled aluminum foil and crumbs on the kitchen counter, along with a missing crab cake.

Minutes later, she recalled Thursday, her husband walked upstairs to the master bedroom, flipped on the light and noticed the intruder.

The man didn't stir, and Joanne Breiner said her husband wasn't even sure whether he was alive.

Quickly — and quietly — Bob alerted Joanne and the couple's 16-year-old son. They fled into the rainy darkness, not pausing to grab their car keys or other belongings.

Besides being scared out of her wits, Joanne Breiner said, she found the incident bizarre.

"At first we thought, 'That's so strange, so weird, we couldn't even imagine,'" she said.

Police quickly arrived, made their way to the master bedroom and woke the man by shaking him. Breiner said he asked the officers what they were doing in his house.

The family decided not to press charges after learning the man had lost his job three weeks earlier, and police declined to identify him. Joanne Breiner even packed some ribs and leftover soup for officers to give him.

"We are so grateful and lucky that nothing happened," she said. "It could've been a horrible incident."

# VOTE

Please come out and vote for the Presidential election on:

November 4, 2008

Polling Places:

Kibbie Dome and Latah County Fair

Polls will be open 8:00am - 8:00pm

IDAHO VOTERS

- \*Must be a U.S. citizen
- \*Must be 18 years of age or older
- \*Must be a resident of the county for at least 30 days prior to the election
- \*Must be a registered voter
- \*Election day registration at the polling places is available with proper voter identification
- \*Voters who have changed their name or address since the previous election are REQUIRED to reregister.

To register online:

[www.rockthevote.com/rtv\\_register.html](http://www.rockthevote.com/rtv_register.html)

For more information contact the Latah County Auditor's office 208-885-2249 or web site [www.idahovoters.gov](http://www.idahovoters.gov)



**Be a**

**By donating plasma!**

You Could Make up to **\$240** or more per month and help save lives.

For more information, call or come in:

Blo-Medics Plasma Center  
401 S. Jackson  
Moscow, ID 83843  
(208) 882-8979

Plasma products are used in many emergency and medical situations.

# Native education finds voice in Boise

Rubell Dingman  
Argonaut

Students, teachers and administrators from across the state of Idaho attended the sixth annual Indian Education Summit in Boise last week.

The purpose of the summit is to improve Native American education in the state of Idaho.

"American Indian students fall behind all other students in every area when it comes to testing scores," said Mary Jane Oatman-Wak Wak, Indian education coordinator.

The two-day summit consisted of several keynote speakers, workshops on innovative teaching methods, the State Indian Education Report Card and a college student panel.

Angelique EagleWoman, professor at the University of Idaho College of Law, was the keynote speaker Oct. 2. EagleWoman connected how U.S. Indian Law has impacted Native American education.

"There was no classification between learners," EagleWoman said. "Adults learned from children as much as children learned from adults."

EagleWoman also stressed there are no tribal colleges in Idaho, yet there are several tribes that reside within the state.

Oatman-Wak Wak presented the State Indian Report Card on the afternoon of Oct. 2. Native American students score significantly lower in state proficiency tests than non-Native Ameri-

can students.

Native American students make up approximately 2 percent of the student population in Idaho. Data shows that nationally out of 100 Native American students who start kindergarten, 71 graduate from high school and only seven obtain at least a bachelor's degree.

Comparatively, out of 100 non-native students, 94 graduated from high school and 34 obtained a bachelor's degree.

Simon Tu, a Boise State University graduate, was the keynote speaker Friday morning. Tu is a McNair Scholar and is currently attending a master's program at Cornell University.

Tu grew up in a low-income home and was raised by his grandparents after his parents split up. He describes his past as a way to show getting an education is important and is a way to fight against the poverty on reservations.

"Getting an education is an act of political defiance against the oppressors," Tu said.

Native American students learn in a different way than non-Native Americans, said D'Lisa Pinkham, a fifth grade teacher at Lapwai Elementary School in Lapwai, Idaho.

"Native people learn by doing," she said.

Pinkham's workshop, "Native ways of knowing," focused on how to educate native students in the sciences by connecting it to the world around them.

The workshops were focused on innovative teaching methods to improve

the education of Native American students.

"Conditions have improved but not by much," Tu said.

The student panel expressed similar concerns which include students from UI, Idaho State University, BSU and Lewis-Clark.

The panel said the best way for university administrators to help retain their Native American students is to have a place for them to go, or have Native American staff for students to speak with.

"BSU doesn't have what UI has for its Native students," said BSU students Hailey Wilson and Jillian Putra. "We do a lot of the recruiting and reaching out on our own, without help."

UI and LCSC have a Native American Student Center for Native American students to connect with other native students.

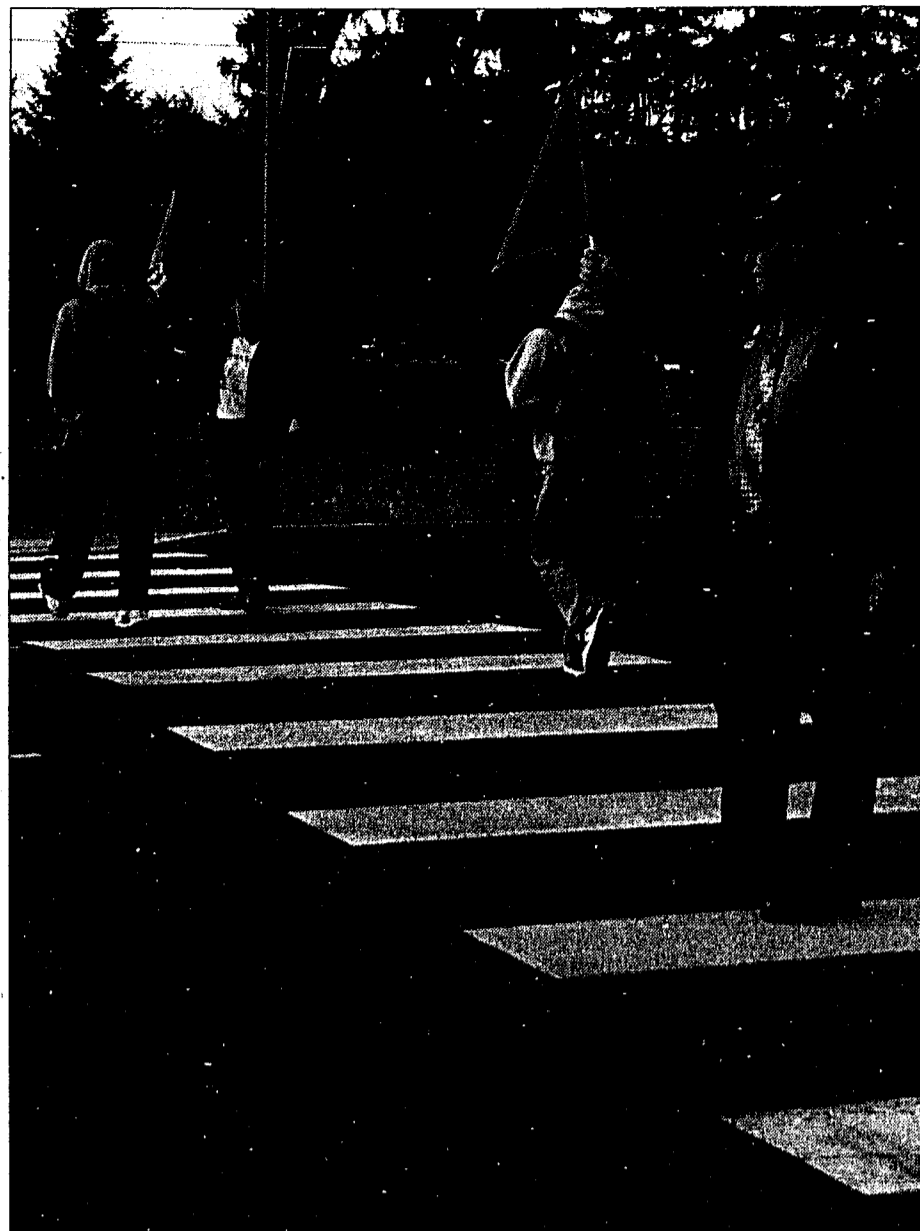
State Superintendent Tom Luna said there is an inseparable connection between education and a robust economy — neglect one and the other will suffer.

"Indian education has been neglected. We must improve student achievement, and their options should not be limited," Luna said.

There are various initiatives the State Indian Education committee is trying to put into effect, including an initiative to decrease the drop-out rate.

"Education is key; it's a tool to survive," Oatman-Wak Wak said. "Native kids operate in society with a dual world view."

## TAKING IT TO THE STREETS



Jake Barber/Argonaut  
University of Idaho Interim President Steven Daley-Laursen, right, and Mayor Nancy Cheney, second to left, help pedestrians cross the Moscow-Pullman Highway on Wednesday. Two people have been hit crossing in front of the Tesoro gas station in the past month.

Pick up The Argonaut  
every Tuesday and Friday

University of Idaho

# NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY ALLY FEST 2008

IN HONOR OF NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY, WE CAMPUS/COMMUNITY  
MEMBERS AND ORGANIZATIONS LISTED BELOW ARE PROUD TO "COME OUT"  
AS ALLIES IN SUPPORT OF LGBTQ INDIVIDUALS AND RIGHTS.

ACLU Student Group • Lee Adams • Katherine Aiken • Paul J. Allan • Alternatives to Violence On the Palouse • Robert Anderson • Erik Anderson • Leland Andrew • Katey Arnold • Associated Students University of Idaho • Leah Andrews • David Anzaldo • Justin Ash • Rob Atkinson • Lynn Baird • Joe Bailey • Doug Baker • Damian Ball • Jake Barber • Alex Barnes • Ben Beard • Amberly Beckman • Mike Beery • Athena Bemel • Mike Benham • PJ Berger • Chris Berven • Kenton Bird • Brian Biladeace • James Blakely • Liz Brandt • Annemarie Bridy • Dee Dee Brown • Judy Brown • Tracy Buchanan • Esther Buck • Campus Christian Center • Paige Capps • Jann Carson • Curtis Cawley • Whitney Chapman • Andrea Chavez • Katherine Clancy • Samantha Clyde • Kelly Coleman • Steve Cooke • Ian Corvigan • Traci Craig • Barbara Cosens • UI Counseling and Testing Center • Henry Coleman • Jennie Cordon • Shaina Craner • Maxine Dakins • Steve Daley-Laursen • Randi Dallas • Valerie Davis • Seth Dastin • Alex Dawson • Jay Dearier • Josh Dean • Amber Denman • Courtney Despres • Margaret Dibble • Jesse Dyer • Sally Eames-Harlan • Taylor Evans • Jean M. Henscheid • Audrey Ebert • Larissa Edwards • Mark Edwards • Claire Echanove • Kirstin Eidenbach • Allison English • Chris Enzler • Adam Espy • Cassandra Evans • Cyndi Faircloth • Aaron Fealy • Jordan Faircloth • Emily Fallin-Farnes & Chris Farnes • Marti Ford • Kristina Francisco • Kaitlin Fredrickson • Freethought Society • Mason Fry • Mikela French • Rebecca Fritz • Sharon Fritz • Karen & Ken Faunce • Megan Fereday • Jimmy Fox • Cassandra Garcia • Laurie & Kevin Gardes • Heather Gasser • Ray Gasser • Mary W. George • Nick Gier • Jenna Giguere • Kayla Glenn • Gabriel Glums • Jessi Goble • David Gonzolez • Alisa Goolsby • Mary Grant • Kenneth Gray • Kimberly Green • James Gregson • Lena Gunn • Jerica Haley • Kate Holmes • Lauren Hamilton • Brittney Hendrian • Mary Jo & Joel Hamilton • Jeannie Harvey • Jennifer Hasenoehrl • Daryl Hayes • Emily Hays • Walter Hesford • Katleigh Hogan • Meganne Holehan • Nicholas Homer • Sam Horack • Debbie Hornbuckle • Patty Houle • Mari Hubbe • Laura Hutchinson • Celeste Hufford • Human Rights Compliance Office • Joshua Ingham • Scott Janke • Steve Janowiak • James Jenkins • Kerie JoKushlan • Mary Ann Judge • Dee Dee Kanikkeberg • Sylvia Capaul • Jill Kellog-Sema • Lexi Kendall • Kay Keskinen • Adam Kessler • Kevin Ketchie • Megan Kimberling • Martha Kitzrow • Meg Knight • Michael Kunz • Jo Lacher • Judy LaLonde • Natalie Ladines • Aly Lamar • Ivan Kuletz • David Lee-Painter • Debbie Landon • Janice Lange • Kirsten LaPaglia • Lisa LaPlant • Kori Larabee • Erick J. Larson • Elizabeth Last • Brian Leekely • Daniella Leeper • J. Lemke • R.J. Linnan • Courtney Gilpin • Bill London & Gina Gormley • Rose Graham • Lucero Leyva-Mendez • Cameron Long • Elizabeth Lopez • Robin Lopez • Adrien Loehring • Kendra Lotstein • Terri Luce • Nancy Luebbert • Casey Lund • Mickey Lyngholm • Chris Malberg • Tara Malmquist • Lin Mann • Audrey Mattoon • Zachary Matson • Lydia Maylott • Michael McAdams • Ashley McDougall • Ellen McKenzie • Lindsey McKinney • Bill & Debbie McLaughlin • John Milhelich • Danny Miller • James Miller • Julie Miller • Kyle Miller • Mark Miller • Nicole Hochstrasser • Maik Holthuljzen • Moscow NOW Chapter • Cassandra Nichols & Mark Mumford • Courtney Mustello • Mallory Nelson Jamie Nekich • Kate Nelson • Sarah Nelson • Ally Neterer • April Neubauer • Geneva Neubauer • Eric Nickleson • Eric Nilsson • Daniel Noble • Megan Nolan • Brain Norman • Shelia O'Brien • Annalise Oetken • Shaun O'Neal • Office of the Core Curriculum • Office of Multicultural Affairs • Donna Holmes Parks • Patrick Pellet • Jacob Peterson • Bruce Pitman • Chelsea Pittman • Cori Planagan • Planned Parenthood of the Inland Northwest • Al Poplawsky • Travis Potter • Maria Poulsen • Sean Prentiss • Andrew Priest • Diane Prorak • Psi Chi: Honors Society in Psychology • Nan Pugh • Joan Pulakos • Laura Putsche • Sean M. Quinlan • Melodie Rai • Rula Awwad-Rafferty • Marina Rankow • Shannon Reagan • Jon Reardon • Luisa Reyes • Heather Rhoades • Samantha Richert • Carolyn Riggs • Kayle Rice • Leslie Reimann • Jackie Reynolds • Vicki Rishling • Melanie Robins • Rebecca Rod • Jennifer Rod • Dante Rodriguez • Joe Riley • Melanie Robins • Anne-Marie Rook • Ulrike Rosser • Justin Ruggles • Liz Rush • Timothy Russo • Cassandra Sago • Anthony Saia • Steve Saladin • Ashley Salazar • Tom and Lysa Salisbury • John Sandoval • Adam Santos • Mike Satz • Gerri Sayler • Martha Schmidt • Marsha Schoeffler • Angela Schweigert • Carey Scott • Michael Scott • Richard Seamon • Fonomanu Sekona • Kate Sexton • Arieel Sharma • Cyrus Sherman • Kayle Shifty • Melissa Shumake • Christen Simpson • Gary Simpson • Will Slemp • Elizabeth Sloan • Marcy Smaha • Bill Smith • Debi Robinson Smith & Antony Smith & David K. Smith • Cheyenne Smith-Sarkkinen • Mackenzie Smith • Jim Snyder • Elaine Green & Greg Smith • Rochelle Smith • SODA (Sexual Orientation Diversity Alliance) • Traci Spier • Krysta Spinarski • Maelina Sprague • Annie Statts • Katherine Sterling • Forrest Stevens • Summer Stevens • Crystal Streight • Kim Stretch • Kyle Stokes • Debbie Storrs • Lexi Styner • Becky Tallent • Michael Tarabulski • Jorge Tapia • Arthur Taylor • Carolyn Will Todd • Ellie Tolbert • Jessi Traughber • Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse • United Methodist Campus Ministry • Jennifer Unruh • Leah VanLaarhoven • Torry VanSlyke • VOX • Kristen Ward • Kate Watts • Cyrilla Watson • Audrey Wax • Joan & Bill Webb • Jessica Weddle • Heather Wells • Linda Wells • Melody Werry • Joan M. West • Jane Westervelt • Gary & Joy Williams • Jessica Wiggins • Brad Winters • Tess Wipfli • Steven Wong • Halley Wright • Jordan Wrigley • Chrystal Zorate

LGBTQA OFFICE

Ad sponsored by the LGBTQA Office located in the Women's Center, Memorial Gym, 109. lgbtooffice@uidaho.edu

## EDITORS

from page 1

Barnard LaPointe said for many Argonaut employees, the office acted as a home away from home — the staff as a second family.

"Work hard, play harder," Barnard LaPointe said. "You spend almost every waking hour at The Argonaut. It was very intense and very fun. It was sort of a balls-to-the-wall kind of approach."

After applying three times for the position, Hecht became managing editor in the mid-1970s.

During his time at the university, writers would come into the office on production days to write their stories before copy-editing could begin. It wasn't uncommon to be working an issue ahead in order to assure deadlines were met, Hecht said.

"It was fun," he said. "We believed in what we were doing and were very self-righteous."

Although there were times the administration "made fussy little noises," Hecht said there weren't any large-scale issues during his stay at the university.

"We had a real good team, a top-notch cadre of reporters and a very hot Argonaut," he said.

Barnard LaPointe said there were always little issues with stories, but most were overcome, which built up her confidence as an editor.

"There were times when it as a pain in the keister," she said.

In one particular issue, a reporter had written a story about a fraternity who got "drunk as skunks" and caused a disturbance on the lawn of the Ethel Steel House, Barnard LaPointe said.

The next day Barnard LaPointe was called in by Vice Provost of Student Affairs Bruce Pitman

to sit down with the fraternity brothers and explain her case. Since her reporter had three solid sources, Barnard LaPointe refused to retract the story, and the fraternity was helpless. She said she remembers the moment as a "high point" in her college career.

"I felt good about that gem," she said.

Suzanne Gore, editor-in-chief in 1982, said at one point The Argonaut was the last school newspaper to be without an adviser.

"We felt like we were kind of running our own deal," she said.

Barnard LaPointe said she learned more working for The Argonaut than she could have

during class. By turning in three to five stories a week, she said she quickly learned the ins and outs of the field.

**"It was more like a lifestyle than it was a job."**

Kathy  
**BARNARD  
LaPOINTE**

1979 Argonaut editor in chief

"It was more like a lifestyle than it was a job," she said. "It's the perfect way to actually do journalism as opposed to just hearing about it."

Barnard LaPointe accredits her success in the job market to her work for The Argonaut.

"(During interviews) they didn't ask about my GPA, they asked what I'd done," she said.

After working as a reporter for 11 years, Barnard LaPointe turned to public relations. She now works for Washington State University as se-

nior public relations coordinator.

Between his longer stint at the university and off-campus jobs, Hecht said he was "well prepared" for the world outside college.

He landed his first job after college as a TV reporter covering the Alaska Legislature. He worked with many other community radio stations and became editor of a weekly newspaper before settling down as a resources and technical writer for the Bureau of Reclamation. He has held the position for 15 years.

This isn't the first reunion Barnard LaPointe has been a part of. She said she expects an exciting celebration.

"No matter who shows up," she said. "The ones who do have a good time."

Hecht said his career at UI overlaps with many other alumni.

"I worked with half the people on guest list," he said. "I will be seeing good, dear friends."

## Technology of The Argonaut

Technology has come a long way in the newsprint world. With the power and ease of the Internet, it can be difficult to imagine a time before reporters could meet deadline via e-mail. During the mid-1970s, creating a newspaper was an all-day process.

Typed manuscripts to be published in The Argonaut were taken to The Idahoian, now the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, to be set. To be able to complete more of the process in-house, Argonaut employees purchased their first phototypesetter in 1975, a Compugraphic CG7200.

Once the copy-editing process was complete, content was retyped on machines to create a perforated tape. This tape was then fed through the phototypesetter, which read the perforations as lines of text. The phototypesetter read each character at high speeds, about one character every tenth of a second, and then photographed the text onto photographic paper.

The paper was developed, dried and cut into story segments. These segments, or galley, would then be pasted to full-size mock-ups of how that page should appear.

Once all parts of a page were pasted down, the negative image was created using a process camera, a special camera used to produce high-contrast images of two-dimensional objects. The negative image was used to create a printing plate. The printing plate, thought of as a large metal stamp, was used to do the actual printing of the newspaper.

Photos were produced using a process camera, which takes an image of the photo as a halftone screen, or groups of black dots.

A process camera can only reproduce one color at a time, so color photos had to be captured four times to create four different printing plates. Each plate produced one of the four basic ink colors used in printing: yellow, cyan, magenta and black.

Each page had to be printed over again using all four printing plates to create the entire color image.

The Argonaut office got its own set of computers in 1982, greatly speeding up the production process. A year later, PCs were introduced. In 1985, a digital phototypesetter was purchased, making it possible to feed typed material directly into the phototypesetter.

## Headlines through the years

From a one-day Thanksgiving Break to the single biggest drug bust in Idaho history of the time, the University of Idaho Argonaut has been the Vandal voice since 1898.

The longest running continuously published college newspaper in the Northwest offers more than a century of snapshots of student life at UI. Here are a few headlines that demand attention:

**Students protest one-day Thanksgiving Break with a petition of about 1,000 names.**

Dec. 6, 1929

**Two students arrested in Moscow raid — \$4,000 of 'pot' was seized by the city**

Nov. 14, 1967

**Beer cans banned in the Kibbie Dome**

Sept. 5, 1975

**Y2K monster defeated by Information Technology Services**

Oct. 6, 1998

## CELEBRATES

from page 1

Before the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, there was an organization that operated in the same capacity as ASUI called the Students' Athletic Association. This group decided the UI needed a student newspaper, but the university was unwilling to fund its creation, according to Rafe Gibbs' "Beacon for Mountain and Plain," a written history of UI.

Since the university was unwilling to finance the paper, Guy W. Wolfe, a student at UI, founded The Argonaut himself in 1898. He based the name on the Greek myth of Jason and the Argonauts.

With Wolfe's private investment and some student interest, the paper's first edition was printed in November 1898. It was conceived as a way to pay off the debts of the football team through subscriptions. It was 32 pages long and included articles about various areas of study, such as math, and also addressed the Spanish-American War. The first edition lashed out at residents of Moscow for not

making UI students feel welcome.

When the 1898-1899 school year was over, Wolfe was \$64 in debt to the Moscow newspaper, which printed The Argonaut. "The Crested Hill," by Keith C. Petersen, said the paper's publishers filed suit against Wolfe, and the university threatened to withhold his degree until he paid the costs. In the end, he managed to convince his father to help fund the paper, but spent the summer paying off the debts, Gibbs said.

**"For many years, the editors of The Argonaut were known as Jasons."**

Kenton

**BIRD**

School of Journalism and mass media director

The Argonaut has never stopped printing for any prolonged period of time. Wolfe's paper still exists today, although advertisers pay for its publishing costs opposed to students.

Since The Argonaut is an independent publication, the university cannot control what appears in print. However, the university can and has taken action against students for material that has appeared in the paper.

In the 1950s and '60s, the president of the university, D.R. Theophilus, would invite each new editor to his office and ask they ensure the paper remain fair and accurate in what it printed.

The Argonaut has changed a lot since it was first printed in 1898. The page count

has fluctuated throughout the years, plus it now features color and has photographs — two things the original was without. There is also a series of papers published in the summer, which is something that has only come about in the past 10 years.

"For many years, the editors of The Argonaut were known as Jasons," Bird said.

The editors had a column on the front page of each issue called "The Golden Fleece," a reference to the Jason and the Argonauts myth. Each editor would receive the title Jason and then get a number. This was a tradition within The Argonaut until 1970, when it stopped.

"The editors of the paper at that time viewed it as old fashioned when they were aiming for a more modern, professional looking paper," Bird said.

The only connection the university administration has to the paper is the student

media adviser, Shawn O'Neal, and the faculty seat on the Student Media Board. The board sets policies for Student Media, as well as selects the editor-and-chief of the Argonaut, Bird said.

The equipment used by The Argonaut is purchased with money generated by student fees and advertising revenue.

The Argonaut has had several staff members in the past go on to have successful careers in journalism. Michael Kirk, the editor in spring 1971, went on to become one of the producers and a director for "Frontline" in Massachusetts. David Jack Browning is now the sports designer for the Houston Chronicle, Bird said.

Many other Argonaut members have gone on to careers in journalism. Several of them have given business cards to the JAMM department, which are on display outside of the JAMM office in the Administration Building.

University of Idaho

VIEW Entrepreneurship Speaker Series

Rhonda Abrams, Entrepreneur and Author



TOPIC:  
***There's Never Been  
a Better Time to Be  
an Entrepreneur!***

Rhonda Abrams, USA Today columnist and best-selling author, will launch the University of Idaho's new Wells Fargo Entrepreneurship Speaker Series. Rhonda Abrams has spent more than 15 years advising, mentoring and consulting entrepreneurs and small business owners. Her knowledge of the small business market and her passion for entrepreneurship have made her one of the nation's most recognized advocates for small business. Rhonda's business, The Planning Shop, is a publisher of best-selling books and software for entrepreneurs and small business owners. She will be available for signing her latest book, *The Owner's Manual for Small Business*, which can be purchased at <http://www.theplanningshop.com>

**When:** Thursday, October 16, 2008

**Time:** 6:30-7:30 PM with reception following the presentation

**Where:** Commons, Whitewater Room

\*Campus and Public are Invited to Attend\*

WELLS  
FARGO

Sponsored by Wells Fargo Bank

For More Information: Go to <http://www.view.uidaho.edu> or call (208)885-7006

## 2008 FRIEL LECTURE

(Un)Covering Race and Gender:  
Lessons from the 2008  
U.S. presidential campaign

Lillian Dunlap

October 14, 2008

5:30 p.m., CUB Auditorium

Sponsored by

The Edward R. Murrow College of Communication

Co-Sponsored by

the Washington State University Division  
of Student Affairs, Equity and Diversity; the WSU Office  
of the Provost; and the University of Idaho School  
of Journalism and Mass Media

WASHINGTON STATE  
UNIVERSITY

World Class. Face to Face.

## OurVIEW

# Student emphasis

The next two days on campus mark the celebration of the 110th anniversary of The Argonaut.

Old staff members from the 1990s, '80s, '70s and maybe even the '60s will be rubbing elbows with the current group of students working at the paper and constantly overusing the phrase "Well, when I was here ..."

As a mark of the important event, staff past and present will be displaying their pride with shirts stating "Kicking ass and misspelling names for 110 years," a statement that rings true for the decades.

The Argonaut, like any other paper, is still a paper. Reporters, photographers, designers and editors work in conditions that mimic professional newsrooms with deadlines to meet, unhappy editors, thick redlines, constant interviews and pissed-off readers.

And every single decision is made by those students in charge — not the university name at the top of the paper. They serve as a forum for student opinions to be heard through guest columns, letters to the editor and online message boards for responses to stories.

In addition, student-run papers are some students' only direct source for information concerning the university and sometimes the nation or world.

But don't think the students who have made up these media outlets over the years don't understand their social responsibility to fill.

There is a need for students, faculty and staff to have a place to get pertinent and important information that relates directly to them — a need that a student newspaper fulfills.

That being said, it is well understood The Argonaut is a student-run newspaper — and no one knows that better than its student staff.

What does it mean to be a student of a craft except to always be learning?

As much as members of student newspapers try to mimic a professional newsroom, it is still a place to learn through inevitable mistakes.

Every once in a while it is important to step back from the seriousness of work and let out a big laugh.

After all, at least "misspelling" is spelled correctly, right?

— AR



Scott Aguilar/Argonaut

## Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

### Watch your language

I ran across a 1943 guide to hiring women. In addition to learning young, married women (less likely to be flirtatious) who were "husky" (more likely to be even tempered) were the best candidates, I learned employers should watch their language around their female employees. "Never ridicule a woman — it breaks her spirit and cuts off her efficiency." Thanks, I'll watch my criticisms.

— Sydney

### Panic button pushed

What idiot tells people to pull all their money out of the bank if you know it will be a struggle to live for the next five years? Well, someone on national TV did, and the stock market took a huge dip instead of a jump up like expected. Has this guy ever heard of the Great Depression? How did that start again?

— Alexis

### How rude

During Tuesday's debate, McCain not only referred to Obama as "that one" instead of using his actual name, but he also dodged shaking Obama's hand at the end by quickly maneuvering his wife in front of him to do it instead.

What's McCain afraid of? A little civility?

— Holly

### I can't stand you

I need someone to tell me how to politely separate myself from someone I abhor. Twice this week I've been forced to interact with people I really can't stand. Although I think I handled it well in both situations, I know I'm doomed to deal with both of them in the future. But maybe the Lord will have mercy, and I'll wake up to discover they're some manifestation of the darkest parts of my psyche.

— Lianna

### 40-minute fall

One week, highs in the 80s, lows in the 20s. Dammit.

— Kevin

### Pipe down, Chachi

You ever have those smug bastards in any of your classes who think they know more about everything than anyone else on the face of the planet? They make snide comments under their breath, feel the need to spout their superior knowledge to their supposedly inferior classmates and challenge the professor about any and every minuscule little fact? Yeah, me too.

### Bring it on

It's beginning to get freaking cold out there, and this will be the first winter that my roomies and I have spent in our new house. We have shrink wrapped the windows, fired up the vintage propane stove and will be getting new weather-stripping this weekend. Now let's see some snow.

— Jake

### Slashed tires

OK, I'm not sure how this all came about because it wasn't bad until this week. When parking your bicycle at a bike rack, for the love of everything holy don't just throw it leaving a mess of wheels, frame and handlebars for me to sort through. This is not rocket science, nor is there a class you can take or an instructional video you can watch. Figure it out for yourself, or you'll be reading about a phantom bike tire slasher in the paper. Don't think I will? I'm stealthy, like a cat. Just remember that next time you throw your bike at the rack.

— Levi

### Overkill

I heard Oliver Stone made a movie about George W. Bush. Really? He's not even out of office yet. Oh, and it's supposed to be taken seriously. Yeah, right.

— Lulu

## FEMINIST FRIDAY

# Take pride in yourself

By now, you might have noticed the enormous rainbow flag in the Idaho Commons and the pink and black triangles popping up here and there.

This is to draw your attention to National Coming Out Day, celebrated Oct. 11 each year. NCOD is a day of civil awareness and celebration for coming out and the discussion of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender issues.

It is an event observed internationally by members of LGBT communities and their straight allies. NCOD events are aimed at raising awareness of the LGBT community among the general public in an effort to spotlight the LGBT rights movement.

Feminism and LGBT aren't so different. Being a feminist or being gay are similar in it is a part of who you are; it is something you feel with your whole body. At the same time, it is something for which one is often mistreated, judged or misunderstood.

The fact is, LGBT rights and women's rights are human rights. Why people are so inclined

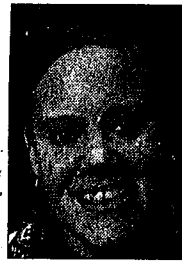
to distinguish one group's rights from the other when they are in essence the same, I don't understand. When it comes down to it, all groups fight for the same goal of equality.

Human rights are the basic rights and freedoms to which all humans are entitled, including the right to life and liberty, the right to food and water, the right to work and the right to education.

I think we can all agree each and every one of us wants those rights not only for survival, but also because, as the preamble of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states, "recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world."

Seeing as we are still striving to create a just and peaceful world, NCOD is a great opportunity to promote equality and raise awareness about the diverse communities we

See PRIDE, page 8



Anne-Marije Rook  
Argonaut  
arg-opinion  
@uidaho.edu

## MailBOX

### OK to be multi-faithful

I'm no Pierce Brosnan apologist (those were dark days for 007, to be sure), but Benjamin Ledford's Oct. 3 column ("Did Enlightenment make us stupider?") is bringing me to the guy's defense. Apparently Brosnan said in an interview with Reader's Digest he subscribes to both Catholic and Buddhist teachings, and this belief system bothers Mr. Ledford because its two component faiths are "incompatible" and "contradictory."

I really fail to see how, though. Until science can penetrate the existential essence of things, anybody's belief regarding the nature of that essence isn't subject to dispute on rational grounds. People certainly identify themselves as spiritual for many non-spiritual reasons, but I think we're all best served taking our fellows

at face value with this issue. If being a Buddhist-Catholic makes a mediocre former James Bond happy, then who is anyone to call him out about it?

Mark Runsvold  
career adviser  
Career and Professional Planning Office

### Cameras are the wrong choice

I was a little worried to read University Housing installed security cameras in a residence hall in response to a hate crime on campus ("Gay Student Threatened," Tuesday). What good will these cameras do? Cameras will not help victims of violent crime defend themselves. Cameras will not even reliably identify the attacker(s), because if the attackers knew about the cameras beforehand (say, by reading about them in the newspaper), they would just alter

See MAILBOX, page 8

## 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 Roizen, 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: The Argonaut, 301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

## Argonaut © 2008

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

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

## 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



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

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



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

### UI-STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

# We should look beyond brains

I seriously doubt anyone is going to try to tell me we do not put enough value on youth and beauty in America today. Our society is quick to criticize based on appearances and is always ready to pass judgment about weight, hair, skin, teeth, fashion and everything else.

Women especially are subjected to harsh and unachievable expectations with regards to their appearance, reminded daily of what they should look like by the celebrities who fill the news and the Photoshopped models who fill the advertisements. Everything we see tells us our worth and our attractiveness are based on our physical appearance.

However, this is all old news. We've all heard people tell us we as a society and as individuals are too shallow and too focused on appearance.

We've all heard we place unrealistic expectations on women. We've all heard our value should not be based on how we look.

And that's not all, because we've also heard many times what the solution is. Who hasn't heard somebody say we should be focusing more on brains than on bodies? We are all familiar with the charge we should be less concerned about a person's appearance and more concerned about what's going on inside his or her head. We are supposed to be attracted to a person's mind rather than his or her looks; otherwise, we are just being shallow.

This is pretty much conventional wisdom. Most of us don't put it into practice, but we would probably still admit this is the way it should be. We all know it should be brains that really count. Deep people value

intelligence the most, right?

Wrong. Intelligence is a wonderful thing, just as physical beauty is a wonderful thing, but neither of them should be the standard we use to determine a person's worth. If we decide the real measure of value is intelligence rather than looks, then the only thing we have done is to replace one superficial characteristic with another.

Sure, intelligence isn't physical, but it is just as superficial a standard as outward beauty. Under the standard of appearance, we humiliate those who are not naturally beautiful, and under the standard of intelligence, we humiliate those who are not naturally smart. How is this any better or deeper?

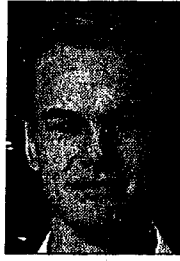
Of course, some will say there is a difference because anyone can make an effort to improve his or her mind if he or she so desires, but the same can be said of improving our bodies and our appearances.

As I said, intelligence and physical beauty are both excellent things, but they are not what we should use to assess a person's worth.

So, what is left? Once we have eliminated both body and mind, is there anything we have that is not superficial?

There is one place left to look if we are trying to find real beauty. If the body and the mind are both out, then we must turn to the soul. Character. Compassion. No matter how nice your figure is or how high your IQ, these are the things that make true beauty, and these are the things which should attract us. I know women in their 70s and beyond who are very beautiful, not because of a nice tan or because of intellectual pursuits, but because of their hearts.

If there is anything that should attract us, it should be noble character and a gentle, quiet spirit. If we want to be deep, we have to look beyond brains.



**Benjamin Ledford**  
Argonaut  
arg-opinion  
@uidaho.edu

## MOTHER GOOSE SAYS, "BUCKLE UP!"

### FAIRY TALES FOR THE SAFETY-CONSCIOUS MOM

#### TEACHING YOUR CHILD GOOD SAFETY HABITS BEFORE THEY CAN WALK



**Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall....**  
Hunter Snevily and Rachel Dugger/Special to The Argonaut

## Palin's clumsiness hits YouTube

**Paul Nordeman**  
Daily Collegian, Penn State

I came home from class last week and found my three roommates huddled around a computer, giggling uncontrollably to themselves about a YouTube video.

I wasn't sure what it would be this time — animals making bowel movements in places they shouldn't or a toddler accidentally getting kicked in the face. That's the joy of YouTube: you never know what you're going to find.

I walked in to take a look at what all the hysteria was about and saw a clip of Sarah Palin doing an interview with Katie Couric.

There was something wrong with this scene.

This wasn't a comedy sketch. It wasn't Tina Fey doing her spot-on impersonation of the Alaska

governor. It was actually the Alaska governor. Palin's recent television appearances have been viewed millions of times already on the Internet, and judging by users' comments on the video, they aren't watching because she's inspiring.

Something tells me that uproarious laughter wasn't the intended result, but Palin is doing her best to keep things interesting on the nightly news circuit.

Couric wants concrete examples about John McCain's voting history? Sorry, Sarah will have to get back to you. But she is a hockey mom, don't ya know?

Don't get me wrong, this isn't a knock on Palin's policies. In fact, I'm not entirely sure I know what they are. I may not agree with her political leanings, but everyone is entitled to his or her viewpoint. That's why we vote.

But this particular issue is about style versus substance.

Palin's got style, no doubt about it. She seems to have a monopoly on folksiness, and her youthful exuberance is a much-needed addition to the McCainosaurus campaign.

She's currently the leader in my "candidate I would most like to have a beer with" race, but if you actually met the people I like to have beers with, you would realize very few of them are even qualified to dress themselves in the morning. A down-home personality alone doesn't make someone worthy of being elected. Remember George W. Bush?

She keeps reminding us Russia is close to Alaska, thus making her well versed in foreign policy. I live a block from Taco Bell, but I'm not exactly next in line for the ambassadorship to Mexico.

Outside of her Jane Sixpack act, I just don't see what Palin is bringing to the table.

## PRIDE

from page 7

live in.

NCOD can have different meanings for different people. Those who are already out can take it as a day of celebration and pride. For the closeted

people, it's a day on which they are encouraged to come out and talk about their sexuality. For others, it's a day of support for their LGBT friends. For all, it's a day of coming together for the common goal of equality.

Coming out, however, is not limited to one's sexuality. I see NCOD as a celebration of self. NCOD is a day of realization —

a day to realize who you really are and take pride in that. Push aside all the persecutions, fears and expectations, and see what's underneath.

Coming out to oneself is perhaps the hardest yet most crucial step. After all, happiness, they say, comes from within. So, how can one truly be happy when hiding the best parts of oneself?

NCOD gives people the opportunity to be open and take pride in who they are, who they love and what they believe in. Coming out is the process in which a person first acknowledges, accepts and appreciates his or her sexual orientation and identity and begins to share that with others. Coming out is a continuous process that can

be difficult and risky at times. Coming out and living openly is a liberating and empowering experience.

So, whether you decide to come out as gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or as a feminist, atheist, Christian, vegetarian, Republican or communist, NCOD is the day to talk about it.

## MAILBOX

from page 7

their appearance the next time they chose to attack.

If Mr. Larabee is truly worried by the threat he received, he has a right to act in self-defense. Lots of inventive self-defense weapons exist — maces, tasers and firearms. The police probably have some forensic options at their disposal to proactively identify the originator of the threat, as well — fingerprints and handwriting analysis come to mind. Installation of security cameras hardly seems justified in this case.

The only reasonable use I can imagine for a camera in a dorm hallway would be to track the comings and goings of dorm residents. That doesn't sit well with me at all, and it shouldn't sit well with any student at the university, dorm resident or not.

Thor King  
computer science

### Fight to end hate

I was very saddened to read the information in regards to the hate crime threat placed against Kory Larabee of Idaho.

I am a LGBT rights activist and an out and proud New York-based singer-songwriter known as Scandelle. I recently coordinated an anti-violence/end hate crime rally near the steps of City Hall for a recent New York City hate crime survivor and my own personal hero, Geo Vaughn. You can see some footage here: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sLCCbbipd2Y>.

Hate crime in NYC has increased 24 percent from last year. If it could happen here, it can happen anywhere. It is important we rally behind and expose this hatred by dragging these heinous acts into the full light and fight to end these attacks worldwide.

Our prayers and support go out to this brave young man. Keep your head up, Kory. We love and support you.

Clarence Johnson, New York City

### LaRocco represents Idaho

A recent letter to The Argonaut argued students from the University of Idaho should support Sarah Palin (and by extension John McCain) because of the attention her candidacy brings to the university. It suggested that right, wrong or indifferent, UI students should support one of their own, especially because she is a woman. While I have to admit to feeling a little thrill when I learned Palin was a UI grad, I have enough civic sense not to base my vote on something which is, frankly, irrelevant to how a McCain/Palin administration would govern.

The letter shows what's wrong with politics in our state. We seem to choose our representatives solely on the criteria of their associations and not their qualifications and achievements. An excellent example is the non-race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican Larry Craig. I call it a non-race be-

cause so far only one candidate, Larry LaRocco, has been running. LaRocco has traveled across Idaho, taking ordinary jobs and learning about the issues that matter to Idahoans, while Jim Risch has run his campaign as if from a bunker. While last week LaRocco appeared at UI to discuss the issues facing our nation, Risch was nowhere to be found. In debates across Idaho, during one of the most important elections of our lives, when Idahoans crave engagement with the issues that matter — Risch has been AWOL.

This election is too important for an R next to a candidate's name to be the only ticket he or she needs for a trip to Washington or Boise. Sending LaRocco to the Senate is the only way our voice will be heard and the only way the problems facing our nation — from health care to the economy — will actually be addressed.

Nathan Pittman  
history/political science

# The Argonaut Classifieds

### POLICIES

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

For more information on jobs labeled Job # ###, visit [www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld](http://www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld) or SUB 137

For jobs labeled Announcement #..., visit the Employment Services website at [www.hr.uidaho.edu](http://www.hr.uidaho.edu) or 415 W. 6th St.

### Employment

**Carrier Deliver** newspapers, AM routes, good supplemental income before school or work. Earn approximately \$575/month from one smaller in-town route. One larger route in Moscow \$651/month. One motor route available Genessee to Moscow, \$1285/month. Two reliable vehicles.

### Employment

Fuel paid. Little hours, little time spent. Leave message 882-8742. Lewiston Tribune, Moscow

Sales and Credit Sales Associates - Job # 563 Jewelry sales and credit sales in a family-owned Northwest jewelry company. Must be 18 or older. No experience required, full training

### Employment

program provided. Rate of Pay: Hourly plus commission Hours/Week: Part-time or Full-time Job Located in Moscow

Housekeeper - Job # 562 Fast-paced, friendly environment and close to campus. Cleaning of guest rooms and public areas. Some laundry duties. Experience preferred. Minor lifting is a must. Must be able to work weekends. Rate of Pay: DOE Hours/Week: Part Time and Full-Time openings Job Located in Moscow

Classroom/Care Assistant - 00227 - Job # 558 Attend to children's basic needs, assist in implementation of

### Employment

activities that stimulate the children's physical, emotional, intellectual, and social growth; assist children to explore their interests, develop skills and independence, build self-esteem, and learn how to get along with others; assists teacher in planning and carrying out the daily indoor and outdoor educational and recreational activities designed to enhance overall development of each child; assist in maintaining attractive, healthy surroundings, and ensure that classroom, equipment and materials are kept in good condition and free of safety hazards; assist in the service of meals and/or snacks to children; assist in associated set-up and

### Employment

clean-up activities; assist with classroom activities, child care and preparation of materials as assigned; provide personal care and protection for children assist in their overall development; communicate effectively with Lead Instructors and care providers, parents and staff; other responsibilities as assigned. Preferred: Study in Early Childhood, Special Education, Human Development or related field. Effective communication with children and adults; experience working with children. Rate of Pay: Highly competitive Hours/Week: Part-time Job Located in Moscow

### Miscellaneous

Do you have asthma and are 18-40 years old? Want to learn more about exercise options? Join our asthma and exercise study. Participants may receive up to \$300. Find out more at [www.hws.wsu.edu](http://www.hws.wsu.edu).

Volunteer tutors are needed for Youth Services Study Table Tues & Thurs afternoons during the school year, 3:15-5:00PM. Take this opportunity to earn positive job references and build your resume while giving back to your community. For more information contact Andrew Nelson at Latah County Youth Services, 208-883-2277.

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

ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

CONTACT: Martha Hass (208) 885.7825

CLASSIFIEDS. FIND.SELL. SAVE.



## Embracing honesty



Jake Barber/Argonaut  
Students play games in the University of Idaho Diversity Center at the National Coming Out Day Social Wednesday night.

**Andrew Priest**  
Argonaut

Students on campus today may be met by speakers sharing some of their most personal stories about coming out of the closet.

Sophomore Kory Larabee, who is openly gay, said Coming Out Week is meant to let people know "that this is a safe time to come out and to be openly gay."

"People are starting to realize that there are a lot of us here," Rebecca Rod, program adviser for the Women's Center, said. "... students have been suffering in silence in their dorm rooms with these issues and when they see someone out there for them and creating programming, it starts to make them feel like ... it's not so bad."

This week and into the next, several organizations on campus are hosting events in celebration of National Coming Out Day on Saturday.

When celebration of National Coming Out Day began four years ago, it was a single day of events.

However, it has gained support since then, and the events were lengthened to a week's worth of activity.

"It kind of feels like it's on an upward trajectory," Rod said.

National Coming Out Day was founded in 1988, in celebration of the second National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights that occurred one year earlier. That day, around 500,000 people marched on Washington, D.C., for gay and lesbian equality. Since then, observance of the holiday has grown to include several other countries outside the United States.

Today the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transsexual and Queer/ Questioning Association, along with a number of

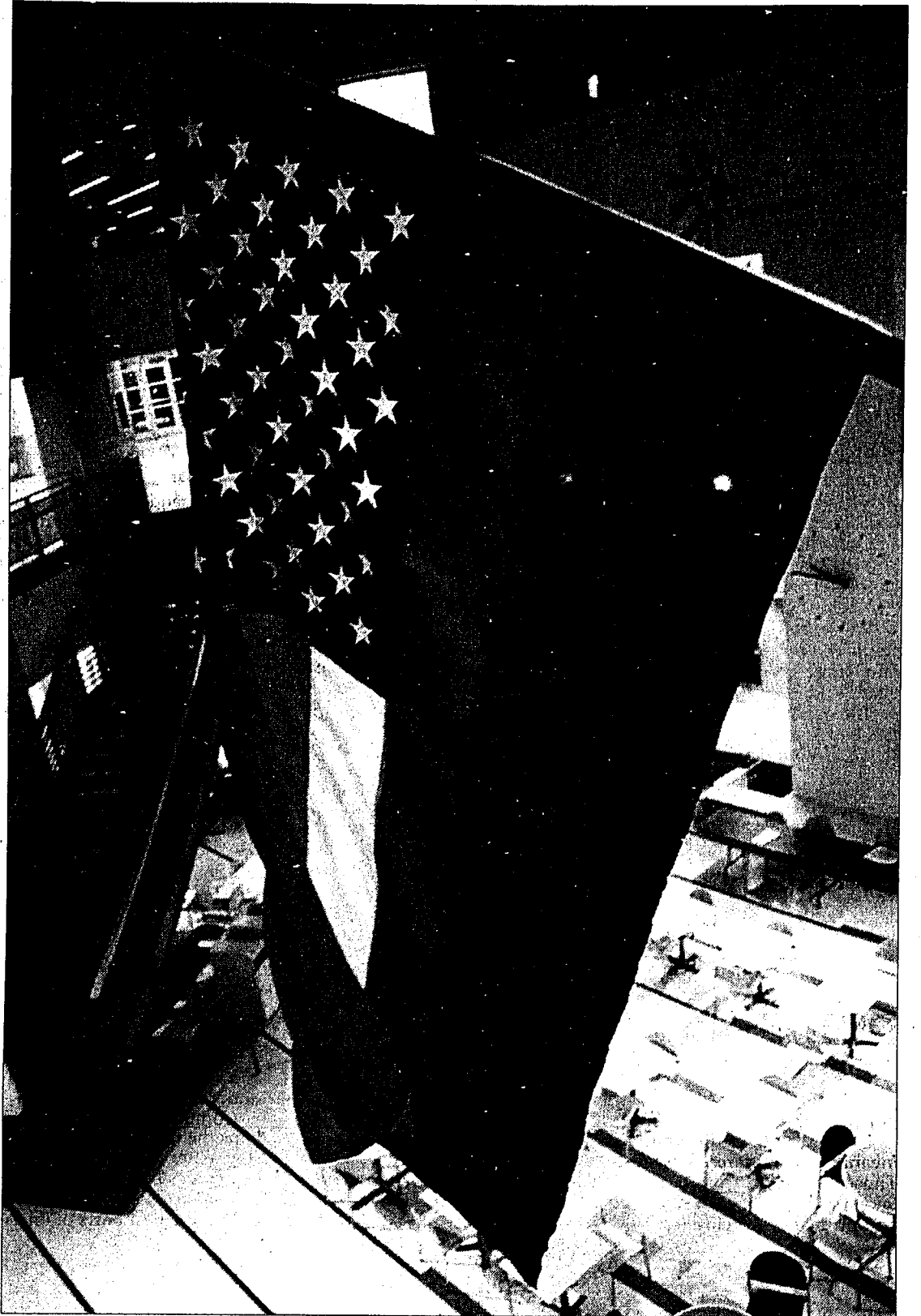
other groups, is hosting the third annual Ally Fest. It's the biggest of the planned events in a week full of activity.

A large number of student organizations will be tabling in front of the Idaho Commons, showing their support for the gay and lesbian community.

In the afternoon several stu-

**"People are starting to realize that there are a lot of us here."**

**Rebecca ROD**  
Women's Center program adviser



Jake Barber/Argonaut  
A rainbow American flag hung over the Idaho Commons during the National Coming Out Day Social Wednesday night at the Diversity Center.

dents at Ally Fest will be allowed to publicly tell their personal coming out stories.

Which students exactly is a decision that might be made just before the event.

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, The Kenworthy Theater will be rented out for the showing of "For the Bible Tells Me So," a documentary about homosexuality and whether or not it con-

flicts with religion. Several local ministers will be present for a discussion afterward.

Monday there was a viewing of the film "Project Laramie," a collection of reenacted interviews gathered ten years ago after the infamous torture and murder of Matthew Shepard in Laramie, WY. Afterward there was a brief discussion, in which attendees stressed

the importance of Coming Out Week.

The showing was actually to mark the tenth anniversary of Shepard's attack, which happened on Oct. 7, 1998.

Wednesday, the Gay Straight Alliance held their annual social in the Student Diversity Center.

See HONESTY, page 10

## Young novelist pokes fun at fantasy

**Anne-Marije Rook**  
Argonaut

Not a lot of people can say they published a book before they could legally buy the champagne to celebrate it.

But as of last week, University of Idaho broadcasting major Mitchell Bonds can.

Oct. 1 marked the launch of Bonds' first novel titled "Hero, Second Class."

"Hero, Second Class" (Marcher Lord Press) is a fantasy-fiction satire about a young protagonist named Cyrus who is an aspiring hero on a quest and encounters all the villains, dragons, princesses and magic one usually finds in a fantasy novel — but with a twist.

In his book, Bonds features heroes who narrate their combat while they're fighting, villains who are doomed to fail and dragons that can hear spelling and punctuation errors.

"It should be fairly

amusing even if you haven't read anything fantasy-fiction," Bonds said.

A lover of the fantasy genre, Bonds said he chose to write a fantasy satire because, "it's terribly full of clichés to the point where you know that the main character is going to be some outcast, not recognized by either side of his family, who lives alone and falls in love with the elfin princess and fights a dragon' hero."

He thinks his book is funny and although the book has been out for barely a week, the initial reviews were pretty good, he said.

He's not afraid the satire will offend anyone.

"I'm afraid I might actually offend people more with my vague Christian content," Bonds said.

**"I always played the bad guys and monsters, and I would make up the dialogue as I went and we just had a grand old time."**

**Mitchell BONDS**  
UI student novelist

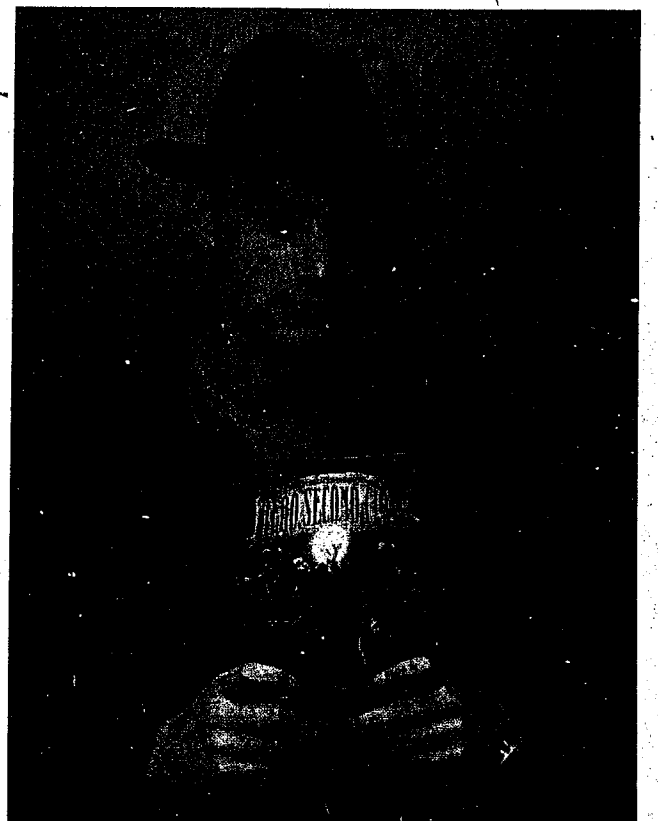
made up an adventure game he called "Quest" filled with creatures he and his friends would battle. In fact, the main villain

in the book is based on a character he made up as an 8-year-old.

"I always played the bad guys and monsters, and I would make up the dialogue as I went and we just had a grand old time," Bonds said. "I jotted some of those funniest ideas down and initially wanted to make a game out of them. However as it turned out, I suck at computer programming."

On his way to Michigan to attend Hillsdale College, he started writing a short story about a hero who wandered into the woods in search of a dragon. After the hero finds the dragon, they fight but the hero keeps losing because he's narrating his combat as he fights and thus, the dragon knows the hero's every move. The short story developed into a more than 600 page novel and the original short story is now the book's third chapter.

"I refined a lot of the See NOVELIST, page 10



Keegan Flanagan/Argonaut  
University of Idaho broadcast major Mitch Bonds recently had his book, "Hero Second Class," published.

# Flogging Molly hits WSU

Jordan Gray  
Argonaut

Where can a person find a "Salty Dog," "Seven Deadly Sins," "Rebels of the Sacred Heart" and the "Queen Anne's Revenge" all "Within A Mile of Home?"

Flogging Molly is playing a sold-out concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12 at Washington State University where all of these songs and many others from their seven albums, including the latest release "Float," can be heard.

The seven-member Irish American Celtic punk-rock group is currently on the Northwestern leg of its North American tour, with stops in Boise and Portland before reaching the newly renovated Compton Union Building's Senior Ballroom in Pullman.

"We have a brand new (Senior) Ballroom. This is the first big concert in the space. It's going to be really cool. It looks really nice," said Christian Kollgaard, WSU Student Entertainment Board's concert programmer.

Kollgaard said the idea to book the band came up at the end of this summer and the Student Entertainment Board has been working on it since.

"We're really excited about it. We've got a really positive response from our students and from the public," Kollgaard said.

The concert has been one of the better-kept secrets on the Palouse. With a few posters on



The band Flogging Molly will be playing at the Compton Union Building at Washington State University on Sunday. Their show is the second in WSU student entertainment history to sell out. Lindsay Hutchens/Courtesy Photo

the WSU campus and word of mouth advertising, Kollgaard said that the concert sold out within two weeks. Tickets went on sale to WSU students on Sept. 10 and then to the general public a week later. 1,255 tickets were sold in that time frame.

Amanda Hopper, a University of Idaho student, got her tickets to the show on Monday.

"I love Flogging Molly,"

Hopper said.

Legions of fans like Hopper have made sure the show is a popular one.

"It's the second show in the history of (WSU) student entertainment to sell out," Kollgaard said. The other was a 2006 concert featuring OK Go, Motion City Soundtrack, Armor for Sleep, Boy's Night Out, Spill Canvas and the Plain White T's.

"I'm hoping that they have some new songs that I haven't heard yet, but hopefully they have some classics that I love," Hopper said.

The Pullman concert will be the only Washington stop on Flogging Molly's tour. The group will also be playing with Beat Union, a pop-punk group from the U.K., and The Girls, a Seattle-based punk group.

# Sorority brings comedian to UI

Megan Broyles  
Argonaut

Columbia University and Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus Steve Hofstetter has made a name for himself as one funny dude.

Hofstetter has written for collegehumor.com, Maxim, ESPN and Sports Illustrated, even claiming his own weekly column in the latter.

He found himself in the television spotlight on ESPN, Showtime, VH1, ABC and CBS' Late Show with Craig Ferguson. Hofstetter has also gained droves of friends and fans on Internet networking sites MySpace and Facebook. Hofstetter's got street cred and he's coming to Idaho.

At 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Administration Building Auditorium, Kappa Delta will present Hofstetter as part of their annual philanthropic efforts. Nationally, KD supports Prevent Child Abuse America, said Fundraising Chair Samantha Clyde. In order to raise funds for PCAA, KD organizes and runs events throughout the year, varying in size and magnitude. In the spring, Clyde said, the sorority has a Shamrock Soccer Tournament that acts as the main philanthropic annual event.

"This is a great opportunity to make our philanthropy well known," Clyde said.

KD will be selling concessions outside of the event. They will also be selling PCAA "livestrong" style bracelets. KD has been selling tickets for the event in the Idaho Commons from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily and will continue to do so until the Hofstetter performs.

"I've seen them in the Commons," senior Matt MacPherson said. "I haven't supported Kappa Delta in the past, but this is definitely a good cause."

MacPherson has participated in various other sororities' philanthropic events such as Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and Alpha Gamma Delta's Dodgeball Slam. He said he feels student support is imperative and plans on attending the event.

"Any help is good help," MacPherson said. Hofstetter has been travelling the country, making college campuses laugh with his college-aimed humor. Clyde said the comedian contacted KD personally and made arrangements to appear at Idaho.

Hofstetter will be performing at Washington State University on Oct. 12 and saw an opportunity to come to UI the next day.

Tickets for this event are \$5 and will be sold at the doors of the auditorium immediately prior to Hofstetter's performance.

## NOVELIST

from page 9

ideas I had then," Bonds said. "I have almost 12 years of that game I made up that I combined in an actual work of fiction."

At Hillsdale, he only took 15 credits per semester, which allowed him to write. Once written, two of his friends edited his work twice and after much searching for a publisher and many rejections, Marcher Lord Press picked it up. Six months of editing and a school transfer later, Bonds has a published novel.

The publishing process proved to be a bigger challenge than actually writing it, he said.

"I just start writing and I'll write the first paragraph, and then I'll tweak the paragraph and then I stop tweaking and I'll type and type and then I'll have a chapter," he said. "Before I know it, it's 3 a.m. and I need to go to bed."

Lecturer Jeffrey Jones said although he has known Bonds since the beginning of the semester, he noticed that Bonds has "a lot of drive to write."

At UI, Bonds decided to add English as a minor.

"He's really excited about fiction and speaks up a lot in class," Jones said.

"It seems kind of redundant that I am already published and I'm taking a fiction writing class. Well, I am not so good that I can't get better," Bonds said. "Description is my biggest weak point. Unless I am paying attention, everything happens in a

grey, flat backdrop."

Jones said that in his literary fiction course "we're making the setting come alive for the reader."

Bonds hopes that "Hero, Second Class" will at least make more than \$5,000.

"That way I will recoup the cost of

publishing and actually start getting some money off the thing I published. And what I would like to see, is for it to become one of those unexpected cult classic kind of thing that gets a weird following of weird people."

Besides taking

classes and enjoying Moscow, Bonds is busy undertaking two writing projects. The first is taking "Hero, Second Class" and turning it into a Gilbert-Sullivan style musical like "Pirates of Penzance." At the same time, he said he is writing a sequel to

the book.

"It might be two books, maybe three books, I don't know. I haven't run out of ideas yet," he said.

Locally, Bonds is selling some copies of the book himself and is hoping for area stores to pick it up as well.

**Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre**

**BOTTLE SHOCK**

(PG13)

Fri 5:25PM & 8:00PM  
Sat 4:25 & 7:00PM  
\$6/adult, \$3/child 12 or younger  
882-4127 www.kenworthy.org

**Village Centre**

CINEMAS

www.PullmanMovies.com  
Movie Info 334-1002

**HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3**

Oct. 24  
Advance Tickets On Sale Now!

Leonardo DiCaprio Russell Crowe

**BODY OF LIES**

R Daily (4:00) 7:00 9:50 Sat-Sun (1:10)

He changed our country... one yard at a time.

**THE EXPRESS**

PG Daily (3:50) 6:50 9:35 Sat-Sun (1:00)

Feelings get you killed.

**APPALOOSA**

R Daily (4:30) 7:10 9:45 Fri-Sun (11:15) (1:50)

**CHITIN**

PG Daily (3:40) 6:20 8:50 Fri-Sun (11:10) (1:20)

**NICK & NORAH'S INFINITE PLAYLIST**

PG-13 Daily (5:00) 7:20 9:30 Fri-Sun (12:20) (2:40)

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS & ALIENATE PEOPLE

R Daily 9:40

**EAGLE EYE**

PG-13 Daily (4:10) 6:40 9:20 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:30)

**NIGHTS IN RODANTHE**

PG-13 Daily (4:20) 6:30 9:00 Sat-Sun (11:20) (1:40)

**BURN AFTER READING**

R Daily (5:10) 7:30 Sat-Sun (12:30) (2:50)

Showtimes in ( ) are at bargain price.  
Special Attraction - No Passes  
Showtimes Effective 10/10/08-10/16/08

## HONESTY

from page 9

Every Thursday at 12:30 p.m., LGBTQA holds a lunch meeting, but this week they showed a film on anti-gay legislation in Idaho.

Also related to Coming Out Week, but not necessarily a part of it, there will be two other events. The film "Southern Comfort" about the final year of transsexual Robert Eads's life will be shown at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the Agricultural Science Auditorium, and there will be the "Poetic Landscape" poetry reading on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Silver & Gold Room of the Student Union Building.

## KUOI FM MOSCOW.

IF YOU WERE TO TRY TO NAME A SUPERIOR PLACE ON CAMPUS, YOU COULD SURELY NOT. KUOI IS FREEFORM COLLEGE RADIO. WHEN WE SAY WE DIG EVERYTHING: **WE MEAN IT.**

EVER MADE A MIX CD? EVER GOT EXCITED ABOUT MUSIC? CONTROL THE AIRWAVES FOR TWO HOURS A WEEK. TURN IN YOUR COMPLETED DJ APPLICATION TO OUR LOBBY IN THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE STUDENT UNION. APPS AVAILABLE AT WWW.KUOI.ORG: CLICK "WANNA BE A DJ."

**SINCE 1945 \* RADIO ON**



# Robin Thicke's got the groove

Megan Broyles  
Argonaut

"Something Else" is certainly that. Very few male vocalists on the 2008 scene are releasing albums without a song about or mentioning throwing dollar bills of any kind in the air, strippers, strip clubs or hustling. Even Usher, a talented male voice, has contributed and produced a few "girl, I'm rich" tracks. Robin Thicke is a glorious R & B departure from masculine rap bravado, even though the only featured artist on the entire album is rap (and brava) superstar Lil Wayne.



**Robin Thicke**  
"Something Else"  
★1/2 (of 5)  
Interscope  
2008  
Now Available

Thicke's old-school beats and sweet, groovy melodies make perfect sense, as he names Marvin Gaye as a major musical influence. Tracks like "Hard on my Love," which sounds like a Curtis Mayfield song and "Magic" create such a mood listeners find themselves inadvertently grooving and singing along. Thicke's voice permeates the album's music and sound perfectly, like he is an instrument too. The album's large emphasis on horns makes for an incredibly sexy, fun, vintage sound. Thicke and Lil Wayne collaborate on "Tie My Hands," which also appeared on Lil Weezy's (note: this is an actual name he goes by) "The Carter III." For a song that has so much hype because the never-been-hotter Lil Wayne brings Thicke on a visit of the post-Hurricane Katrina south, it's fairly anti-climactic. By no means is it offending to the ear, but it simply did not meet expectations. It's definitely a Thicke song and not a Weezy-Birdman Junior joint. Because of this, Weezy sounds a touch out of place, rapping on top of smooth R & B beats. Credit should be given to the self-proclaimed "Best Rapper Alive" from New Orleans, though it's obvious he's attempting to diversify with the aid of the very talented Thicke. "Something Else" sounds good. It feels good. It is good. It's no collection of club hits, but it may end up as a classic from this generation.

# Why fix what's not broken

Andrew Priest  
Argonaut

When I first heard songstress Marnie Stern's debut album, "In Advance of the Broken Arm," I rejoiced at the thought this woman was going to take the stagnating genre of indie-rock somewhere new — somewhere so new, you couldn't even give it the wretched title of indie-rock any longer. She was my Nirvana after the dark ages of the '80s. That was just over a year ago, and now the album has had some time to settle. However, rapid and so sharp if one's brain blinks, it will miss a step.



**Marnie Stern**  
"This is it..."  
★★★★ (of 5)  
Kill Rock Stars  
2008  
Now Available

ond album, "This Is It and I Am It and You Are It and So Is That and He Is It and She Is It and It Is It and That Is That." It's probably worth mentioning for the unfamiliar that Stern has a soft spot for long titles, but it is cumbersome for a reason. There has always been a method to her madness. The title of the album tip-tip tap-taps to mirror her musical style. It's quirky, but it's something that I instantly liked when I heard it the first time. It's absorbed in the moment. It's unconventional. It's euphoria for Stern and for the listener. Stern's music is so rapid and so sharp if one's brain blinks, it will miss a step.

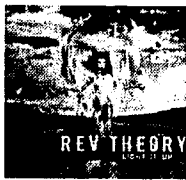
But with Stern, that means one missed beat, missed lyric or missed song — and the point has been lost. For this style, Stern has been given many technical kudos. Stern warned her listeners in her first album, "Every single line means something." Even though she said herself she was never "looking for a pot of gold," Stern's music has always been about artistic control over every aspect of sound. Stern warns again in this album, "the devil is in the details, if you are ready." The listener can hear that in how meticulously the guitars, the vocals, the synthesizers and the drums have all been layered over one another. There is nothing not intentionally done. Stern sees something the others in her genre don't, something

I'll admit my mind has always had trouble trying to wrap up and tidily put away. It's been difficult for any critic so far to quantify Stern's nuance and eloquence, even a year after her debut. "This Is It," however, is more melodic than her previous work. It still incorporates the disconnects and non-sequiturs of "In Advance of the Broken Arm." They're still the centerpieces, but they're separated between brief tuneful moments that the older album did not have. It also doesn't come from the same sparkling, geometric state of mind Stern describes in "In Advance of the Broken Arm." If the listener thinks Stern has lost something, they never really knew her before. With "This Is It," there's no mistaking Stern is a rocker.

# The theory of rocking out

Jordan Gray  
Argonaut

The theory of rock states: rock music should light up a crowd, potentially blow out a few eardrums when cranked up to "11," and always stay true to the music. "Light It Up" successfully proves this theory true. "Light It Up" is the second full-length album from the band Rev Theory, formerly known as Revelation Theory. It's currently available in stores and on iTunes. The five-member group from Massachusetts creates a good rock music sound



**Rev Theory**  
"Light It Up"  
★★★★ (of 5)  
Interscope  
2008  
Now Available

that can induce head banging as easily as it can the occasional teary eye with tracks like "You're The One." By far the best song on the 10-track album is "Hell Yeah," which has been featured on World Wrestling Entertainment. Likeable and fast-paced, "Hell Yeah" has a tendency to stick in one's memory. And with catchy lyrics such as "give me a hell/ give me a yeah/ stand up right now, get ready to go/ pushing the pedal to the floor/ I'm begging for more/ you better hold on tight," that's not really a surprise. The title track "Light It Up,"

was also featured on a WWE pay-per-view event. The rest of the tracks follow the themes of love, adventure, angst and the ever popular rock 'n' roll subject sex. The band sounds remarkably similar to Papa Roach. On first listen, some fans might even think they've purchased the wrong album. But Rev Theory does come into its own on a few tracks, such as "Wanted Man" and "Ten Years." Lead vocalist, Rich Luzzi, softens up his voice and doesn't rely as heavily on the mid-part of his range. This allows for an easier listen, though all the tracks retain their own individual merits. Rev Theory listeners could likely draw comparisons to Saliva, Buckcherry and Seether.

## ArtsBRIEFS

### Kenworthy hosts bluegrass concert Saturday

The Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre will present Valerie Smith and Liberty Pike in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, featuring the local band Steptoe. Smith and Liberty Pike are touring in support of their new CD entitled "Here's a Little Song." Tickets are \$15 for students and Kenworthy chair holders or \$18 for the general public. For reserved seating, those interested can call 882-4127 or visit [www.kenworthy.org/seating.html](http://www.kenworthy.org/seating.html) for more information. Tickets are also available at the Kenworthy Box Office, or during Kenworthy Office Hours (usually 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and noon - 5 p.m. on Fridays.)

## Watch for BLOT coming soon

# RELIGION DIRECTORY

To advertise in the Religion Directory or to change an existing ad contact Karly Felton at 208.885.9283 or [kfelton@uidaho.edu](mailto:kfelton@uidaho.edu)

**St. Mark's Episcopal Church**  
111 S. Jefferson  
(across from Moody Public Library)  
882-2022, [stmark@moscow.com](mailto:stmark@moscow.com)  
Sunday: 9:30am - Holy Eucharist, Rite II or Morning Prayer & Holy Communion with music  
Monday - Thursday: 8:00am Morning Prayer

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**  
Student Singles Ward  
11a.m. Sundays, LDS Institute, 902 S. Deakin Ave.  
Student Married Wards  
9:00a.m. & 11:00a.m. Sundays  
Student Stake Center 2600 W. A St., near Staples  
Monday activities 7p.m. & most Fridays  
Scripture Classes  
Want a deeper understanding of the Savior and the Scriptures? The LDS Institute of Religion offers a variety of classes that are uplifting, fun and free. Stop in the Institute for more information or call 883-0520. All are Welcome.

**Moscow First United Methodist Church**  
Worshiping, Supporting, Renewing  
9:00 AM: Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 7 - May 17.  
10:30 AM: Worship  
6:00 PM: The Connection - Contemporary Worship (Childrens Sunday School Available)  
The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.  
Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom  
Campus Pastor: John Morse  
322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams)  
Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-3715

**First Presbyterian Church**  
405 S. Van Buren  
Moscow, Idaho  
A welcoming family of faith, growing in Jesus Christ, invites you!  
Sunday: Worship 9:30am and 11am  
Wednesday: Supper Fellowship 6pm  
Thursday: College Age Group 5:30pm  
Norman Fowler, Pastor  
882-4122 ([fpccpastor@turlinet.com](mailto:fpccpastor@turlinet.com))  
[www.fpc-moscow.org](http://www.fpc-moscow.org)  
4 blocks east of Main Street, on 6th, and Van Buren

**Living Faith Fellowship**  
1035 South Grand, Pullman  
509-334-1035  
Phil & Kari Vance, Senior Pastors  
Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor  
SUNDAY: Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY: Prayer at 6:15 p.m. Worship at 7:00 p.m.  
FRIDAY: Campus Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.  
[www.CampusChristianFellowship.com](http://www.CampusChristianFellowship.com)

**REAL LIFE MINISTRIES**  
Real Life Ministries Where Jesus and Real Life Meet  
Meets at Schweitzer Event Center in Pullman  
1825 Schweitzer Dr  
9am & 11am every Sunday  
Driving Directions on our website  
[www.moscowrealife.com](http://www.moscowrealife.com)

**Crossing**  
Fueling a Passion for Christ to Transform our World  
715 Travois Way  
9am Prayer & Fellowship  
9:30am Service  
6:20pm Bible Study  
University Bible Study  
Thursday 6:30p.m.  
Silver Room @ SUB  
[www.thecrossingmoscow.com](http://www.thecrossingmoscow.com)  
phone: (208) 882-3823  
email: [thecrossing@moscow.com](mailto:thecrossing@moscow.com)

**Jewish Community of the Palouse**  
FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES  
HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
For more information - Call 208-882-0971  
Or email [schreier@208msn.com](mailto:schreier@208msn.com)  
Or see our webpages at...  
<http://personal.palouse.net/jewish>

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**  
at the University of Idaho  
Campus Christian Center  
822 Elm St., Moscow  
(on Greek Row, across from the Porch)  
Bible Study Wednesdays 7 pm - Free Dinner at 6 pm  
Karla Neumann Smiley, Campus Minister  
[lcm@uidaho.edu](mailto:lcm@uidaho.edu)  
208/882-2536 ext. 2#

**Christ Church**  
Logos School Fieldhouse  
110 Baker St. Moscow  
Church Office 882-2034  
Worship 8 & 10:30am  
Douglas Wilson, Pastor  
[Christkirk.com](http://Christkirk.com)  
**Collegiate Reformed Fellowship**  
(The Campus Ministry of Christ Church and Trinity Reformed Church)  
Weekly meeting Mon. at 7:30 in the Commons White Water Room  
Matt Gray, Campus Minister 883-7903  
[Stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf](mailto:Stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf)

**Trinity Reformed Church**  
Church office: 596-9064  
(Sister church to Christ Church)  
Meets at University Inn  
Moscow  
Worship 9:30 am  
Toby Sumpter, Pastor  
[Trinitykirk.com](http://Trinitykirk.com)

**ChristianLifeCenter**  
Sunday Gatherings - 9am & 11am  
Nursery & Children's Church available  
"Christ-Followers discovering and exploring spirituality..."  
417 S. Jackson  
Moscow, ID 83843  
208-882-8186  
[connectc@moscow.com](mailto:connectc@moscow.com)  
[clcs@moscow.com](http://clcs@moscow.com)

**Moscow Church of the Nazarene**  
Sunday Service:  
9:00 am University Ministries Bible Study  
10:30 Morning Worship  
12:00 FREE College Lunch  
Wednesday Worship Service 6:15 pm  
Located at 6th & Mountain View  
Church Office: 882-4332

**Emmanuel Lutheran Church**  
ELCA  
1036 West A St  
(Behind Arby's)  
Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am - College Bible Study 9:15 am  
Pastor Dean Stewart  
[pastorstewart@moscow.com](mailto:pastorstewart@moscow.com)  
Pastor Dawn Svaren  
[pastordawna@moscow.com](mailto:pastordawna@moscow.com)  
Office phone: 208/882-3915

**BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**  
Sunday worship 8:30am and 10:30am  
Pastors:  
Mr. Kim Kirkland, Senior Pastor, 883-0661  
Mr. Steve Otto, Youth Pastor  
Mr. Darrell Anglen, Adult Ministries  
Mr. Loren Eshus, Assistant Pastor  
880 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow  
882-0874  
[www.bridgebible.org](http://www.bridgebible.org)

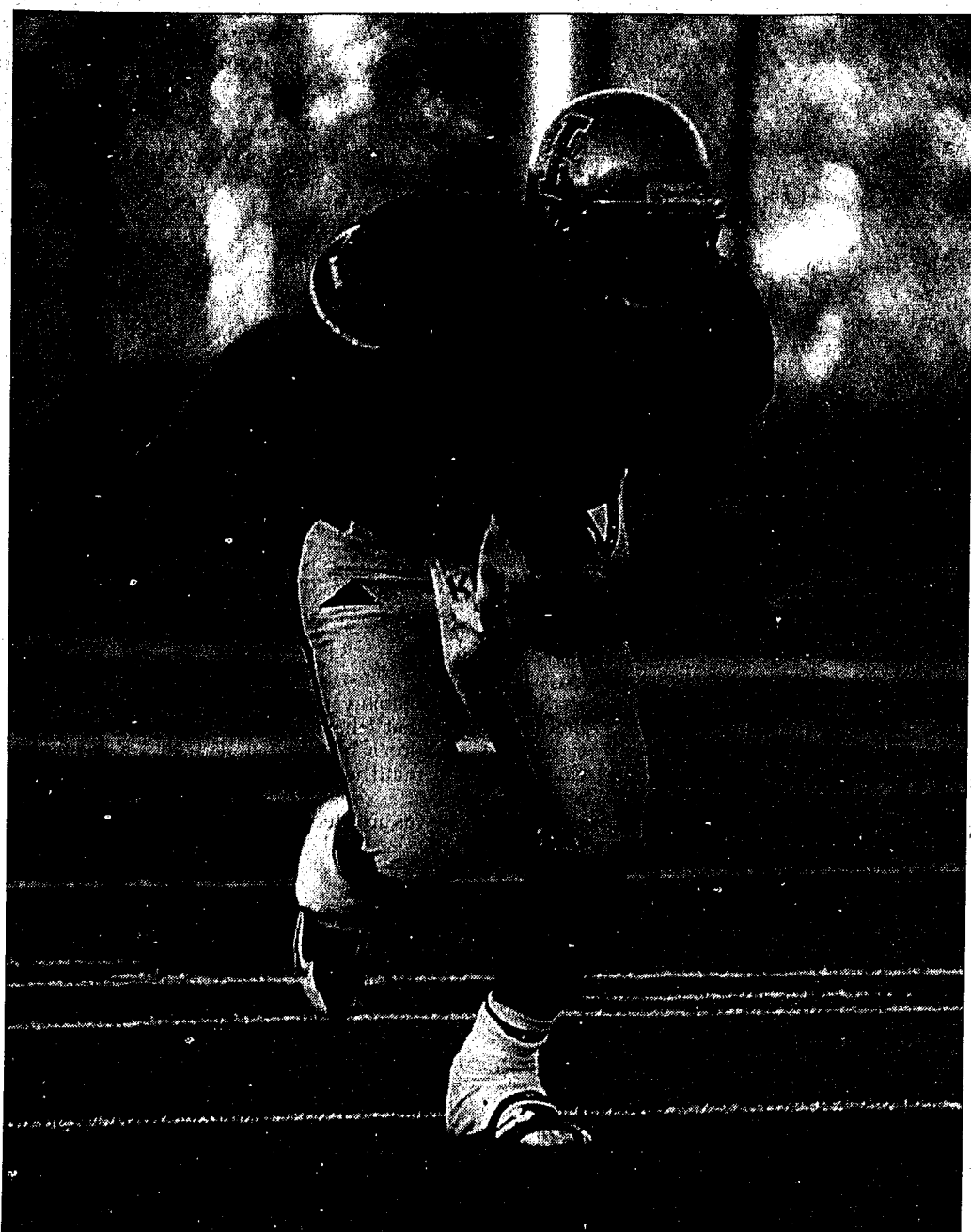
**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
Sunday Services:  
8:30am: a more blended service  
10:00am: small groups for children, youth, students & adults  
11:15am: a more contemporary service  
[www.ebcpullman.org](http://www.ebcpullman.org)  
1300 Sunnywood Way, Pullman, WA 99163  
509-332-5015

**SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER**  
628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB  
Parish Life Director: Deacon George Canney  
[deacongeorge@moscow.com](mailto:deacongeorge@moscow.com)  
Sacramental Ministers: Fr. Bill Taylor - [wtaylor@moscow.com](mailto:wtaylor@moscow.com)  
Campus Minister: Katie Goodson - [kgoodson@moscow.com](mailto:kgoodson@moscow.com)  
Sunday Mass: 10am & 7pm (10:00am beg. 9/7)  
Reconciliation: Sunday 6pm & by appointment  
Weekday Mass: Monday 5:15pm  
Wednesday 12:30pm  
Spanish Mass one Sunday a Month  
Adoration: Wednesday 1pm - 6:30pm  
Phone & Fax - 882-4613  
Office Manager Debra Saul - [suggie@moscow.com](mailto:suggie@moscow.com)

**the Rock Church**  
Christ-centered, Bible-based Spirit-filled Services:  
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.  
Sundays at 10:30 a.m.  
219 W. Third St.  
Moscow, Idaho  
[www.rockchurchmoscow.org](http://www.rockchurchmoscow.org)

**resonate**  
Resonate Church  
(exploring God is better in community)  
Sunday Worship Gatherings  
Pullman: 6pm Schweitzer Event Center  
Moscow: 8:30pm Nuart Theatre  
Join us for mid-week village gatherings  
[www.experienceresonate.com](http://www.experienceresonate.com)  
Call Megan for more info:  
509-336-9194

## FOOTBALL



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal safety Shiloh Keo from Everett, Wash., reads the Vandal offense during practice Wednesday afternoon on the SprinTurf. Keo, who has been battling a shoulder injury, will still be watching from the sideline Saturday when the Vandals take on the Fresno State Bulldogs in Fresno, Calif.

## Back to basics

Scott Stone  
Argonaut

With a 1-5 record halfway through the season and Fresno State in its sights, it's time for the Vandal football team to think back to little league and start with the basics.

Defense wins games. Every athlete learned this the first day their parents dropped them off at little league practice, and while it may be hard not to blame the offense for the lack of touchdowns, Idaho's defense has given up an average of 47 points per game.

"We're trying to improve in fundamentals," said Idaho defensive coordinator Mark Criner. "Whenever you're dealing with a young team that is not having very much success on both sides of the ball, the one thing you need to do is go back to fundamentals."

The defense has given up 40 touchdowns, 151 first downs and has only sacked the opposing quarterback twice this season.

Immature mistakes and immature attitudes have been attributed as causes for the poor performance, according to linebacker Jo Jo Dickson. "Mistakes are what's killing us," Dickson said. "We are getting better, we just got to put everything together and play as one consistently."

He said the team plays well but isn't playing well consistently throughout the game, and when something doesn't go their way the players aren't bouncing back.

"When we are supposed to be coming back, players start feeling sorry for themselves," Dickson said. "We can afford to give up touchdowns; we just can't fall apart and continue to give up touchdowns."

Criner said although it may not be apparent to the fans, the team is improving and with this young of a team it will just take time.

"Eventually we're going to get it over the hump to where we can play more sound," Criner said.

See **BASICS**, page 14

## DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

# Consider Williams for Mackey Award

In the midst of another difficult rebuilding football season, Vandal tight end Eddie Williams is having an extraordinary year that may result in some serious hardware and national exposure for him and the University of Idaho football program.

Each season there are many collegiate football awards given to the nation's best at each position.

You've got the Butkus Award going to the country's top linebacker and the Doak Walker Award going to the top running back.

Without the fanfare of awards like those or the Heisman Trophy, the John Mackey Award annually goes to the top

tight end in college football.

At this point in the season, the Mackey Award committee needs to take serious notice and give consideration to Williams as a top contender.

I've done extensive research on the Mackey Award and talked on the phone with a representative of the Nassau County Sports Commission, which chooses the winner each year.

In fact, that particular representative agreed to appear on the Johnny Ballgame Show if Williams remains in the hunt for the award.

Williams could make history if he does win this year's Mackey.

No non-BCS player has ever won the award.

Williams should be either second or third in the running for this year's trophy.

Right now, Rice tight end James Casey appears to be the leading candidate. Casey is a similar player to Williams in the respect he not only catches the ball, but also carries the rock from time to time. They are clearly both do-it-all tight ends.

One setback Williams and his teammates will encounter during award season is the lack of national exposure Idaho and the Western Athletic Conference receive.

Past Mackey Award winners include Kellen Winslow II, Dallas Clark and Heath Miller, who were big name players on big time teams.

I say forget that. Give the

award to the best player at the position regardless of conference prestige or win-loss records.

Williams' case to be in contention for the Mackey is obvious. Here is where he ranks nationally among all FBS tight ends:

- 36 receptions- 2nd
- 500 receiving yards- 3rd
- 5 TDs- 2nd
- 56 yards rushing- 2nd

Statistically, Williams is one of the best tight ends in the country up to this point.

However, here is why I think the lack of exposure will continue to hurt Williams or any of this teammates chances at gaining national acclaim.

Each week the Mackey Award committee releases a "tight

See **MACKEY**, page 14

## Soccer gets clean slate

Jaimee Myers  
Argonaut

To start the Western Athletic Conference schedule with a clean slate after a rough non-conference season, the University of Idaho soccer team is preparing to win games during the most important part of the season.

Idaho coach Pete Showler said the non-conference games have come and gone and it's time to figure out a winning strategy in practice.

The UI women's soccer program has never played in a conference tournament game; Showler wants to give the 2008 team that experience this season.

"We could have done better," Showler said. "But we are working on things in practice, we are training in the weight room and working on our fitness."

Senior Nicole McAllister is one of few on the team who has made definite improvements as an offensive player.

With multiple assists and a few goals to show her devotion to the team as a senior leader, she said the entire team is to thank for her success on the field despite their record this season.

"I don't think it's just me," McAllister said. "I've scored two goals from Jenn Hull's assists, I'm just in

the right place at the right time."

Despite the ups and downs in the non-conference season so far, McAllister said the team has remained as positive as possible in order to find some wins.

"The off-days are definitely overshadowed by the good days," McAllister said.

Showler said he is impressed with his team's determination to get back "into the game quickly," no matter the outcome.

McAllister said the women make great friends on and off the field because it keeps the laughter going as they all portray their "obnoxious and fun personalities."

"I try to lead by example and pull everyone together and let them know they have someone they can always turn to," McAllister said. "It's great because we have no team cohesion problems."

In Sunday's match against University of Montana, the Grizzlies' defense played with three defenders in the back, four players in the middle and three at the top to stack their offense.

"We figured out their tactics and we prospered," Showler said. "We are stronger as a result of that."

Showler said he plans to work on creating opportunities



Steven Devine/Argonaut

The University of Idaho soccer team practices at Guy Wicks Field Tuesday.

for shots on goal.

Over the next few practices the individual players will find the right time to shoot the ball on frame creating more opportunities to score.

"We did a better job on Friday because we were focused and much more ruthless in front of the goal," Showler said.

As for Friday's match against Utah Valley University, Showler said UVU was much more skilled than he had prepared for, but his team dominated the second half.

"It's disappointing because

we created chance after chance," Showler said. "We played well a good portion of the game."

The Vandals will play the first game of their WAC season in Logan against Utah State University on Friday.

On Sunday the Vandals will host Louisiana Tech at Guy Wick's Field at 1 p.m.

"We have fantastic student and local community support," Showler said. "It is great. Hopefully we make use of the home field advantage this weekend."

## QuickHITS

### Vandals in action

Soccer heads to Logan today where they will take on the Utah State Aggies in Western Athletic Conference play. The match is the team's first conference game and starts at 2 p.m.

Men's and women's tennis will play in the Missoula Invitational Tournament at Missoula starting today and ending Sunday.

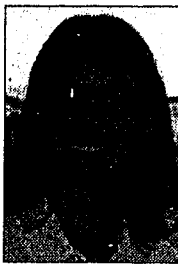
Football travels to Fresno for their game against the Fresno State Bulldogs. The Vandals will look for their first conference win of the season. The game starts at 7 p.m.

Vandal volleyball will play host to the San Jose State Spartans at 7 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym.

Soccer ends a long road trip at 1 p.m. Sunday when they host the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

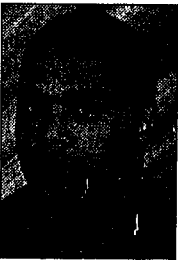
### Vandals to watch

Kayla Mortellaro  
Golf



Mortellaro returned to Moscow with a second place trophy this week for her efforts at the Edean Ihlantfeldt Invitational. Mortellaro was the highest placing Vandal and helped the team finish 11th in the tournament.

Virdell Larkins  
Football



Larkins, a junior college transfer, has stepped into a starting role for the Vandals this year and has performed well. The hard-hitting safety leads the team in tackles on the season and also plays a key role in the UI pass defense. The Vandals will look to Larkins for big plays as they play a talented Fresno State team.

### Vandals by the numbers

**2** The place earned by Kayla Mortellaro at the Edean Ihlantfeldt Invitational

**13** Number of solo tackles safety Virdell Larkins had last week against Nevada

**15.13** Number of digs per set for UI volleyball. The Vandals lead the Western Athletic Conference in the statistic. The team will also be holding a fundraiser, "Dig for the cure," where donations could be pledged each time the Vandals got a dig in the match.

**42** Solo tackles accumulated by safety Virdell Larkins

### Did you know ...

•The last time UI had a running back break 200 yards in one game was last year against Cal Poly. Deonte Jackson ended the day with 214 yards.

### Obscure stat of the week

•Vandal quarterback Scott Linehan passed for 415 yards against Eastern Washington University in 1986. Linehan recently coached the St. Louis Rams and ranks 13 among UI quarterbacks for most passing yards in a game.

BIKING

# Alley cat race to hit Moscow

**Rob Todeschi**  
Argonaut

Biking enthusiasts have the chance to compete in a third annual alley cat race at 2 p.m. Saturday at East City Park.

Saturday's race is called Mind E-Racer and is the product of Graham Sours, last year's MashScow coordinator.

Sours said he hopes Mind E-Racer will bring in the old familiar faces from last year's race and newcomers to the alley cat competition.

Described as a biking scavenger hunt, Sours said last year's MashScow had between 35 and 40 participants hitting eight stops around

Moscow before making a final stop at Sours' place for a post-race party.

The stops are yet to be determined but Sours said bars, restaurants and businesses around Moscow will be along the route.

"I like that it's laid back," Sours said. "You look at a structured race and there's a course, but with this, you don't know the route."

Sours is a junior in the business department and has been doing alley cat races for years. He worked for a bike shop in Boise through high school and during his senior year he participated in his first race.

Since then, Sours has raced in Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

"No one else puts this on," Sours

said. "After last year's race, people are stoked. You can get your Lance Armstrong on or you can relax and have a few throughout the race."

Sours said Moscow is great for an alley cat race because of the small hills, flat roads and limited traffic.

The mystery of the race is what attracted Doug Shaw to Mind E-Racer.

"You don't know where you're going. It's a mystery," Shaw said.

Mind E-Racer will be Shaw's debut in an alley cat race. Through word of mouth and a flier on Facebook, he said he was excited to get out and see what the hype was about. Shaw said

he knows to expect a "good time and a little buzz."

Whether it's the increase in gas prices or the desire for exercise, it's obvious biking has grown in popularity in Moscow. The bike racks across town and campus are loaded with bikes of all sorts. Mind E-Racer has no restrictions on whom or what type of bikes can compete.

Sours said "whatever has two wheels and rolls" is more than enough to compete in Saturday's race. Along with the array of bikes, Mind E-Racer and last year's MashScow have tapped into a wide range of participants from living groups, Greek housing, off-campus students and people traveling in

from around the Northwest.

Alley cat race styles are determined by the organizer. Sours said he's heard of races being dry, meaning no stops at bars. He's also heard of races being strictly bars and strip clubs.

Sours said Saturday's race will likely be somewhere in between with a few stops for drinks and a few at restaurants and businesses.

Sours said he wanted Mind E-Racer to be a change from last year but build on the excitement and fun surrounding MashScow.

"It can be competitive in the sense that no two races are alike," Sours said. "It's spontaneous. You don't know what's happening."

## Palin was a pit bull on the basketball court

**Adam Goldman**  
Associated Press

WASILLA, Alaska — Long before she became a pit bull with lipstick in politics, Sarah Palin had another moniker: Sarah Barracuda.

A tough defender and sturdy point guard, the Republican vice presidential candidate helped lead the girls' basketball team at Wasilla High School to a state championship in 1982, grabbing a piece of hardwood lore in the small town that all but worships her.

"The final game was kind of surreal," said Katy Allers, who played in the backcourt with Palin. "We never thought we would make it that far. It was just unbelievable."

No. 22 didn't have a lot of natural ability when it came to basketball. Unlike the publicity tied to her ascent in politics of late, she didn't get a lot of ink in Alaska's newspapers when she played hoops.

Like Barack Obama, who played in high school, Palin was not a star.

"She wasn't a great athlete," said Donald Teeguarden, Palin's high school coach. "She wasn't blessed with exceptional athletic ability."

Palin, who also ran cross-country, struggled for three years before finally landing a starting spot on the varsity and becoming co-captain.

"The girl is proof that practice pays off," a 1982 profile in the Mat-Su Valley Frontiersman said.

"She was a hard player," Teeguarden said.

He said the team's strategy was to get the ball to its two dominant frontcourt players, and that job fell to Palin.

"She was always a leader and led by example," teammate Amy Backus said. "She always worked very hard, whether it was at practice or a game. She was very disciplined. You could always rely on her. She was always very consistent."

As her senior season progressed, Palin got better, and Teeguarden said she learned from her mistakes.

Even the local paper noted her improvement: "Sarah has been making some real clutch free throws for the team in the past weeks," one story said.

And none would be more important than when Palin's Warriors played Anchorage's Service High School. With 30 seconds

left in the title game, Palin, nursing a bad ankle, hit the front end of a one-and-one but missed the second.

It was her only point of the game, but it was enough, putting the Warriors up by 5 with just seconds to play. They won 58-53 and finished the season 26-5.

"She made the free throw that more or less iced the game," Teeguarden said. "That's when everybody exhaled."

The next day, the Frontiersman's front-page headline said, "Cinderella team tops state," and the game story noted that Palin "showed the Service Cougars what defense is all about."

While campaigning, Palin has said the lessons learned while playing basketball have served her well in life.

"I've said this before, that everything I ever needed to know I learned on the basketball team," she said. "All about setting goals and working hard and having self-discipline and knowing what strengths were in the team members and then assembling those team members and tasking the team to fulfill missions. That's what you learn in sports."

Today, the game ball, which carries Palin's signature, sits in the school's trophy case. The school had to get the actual trophy back from a sports bar that also displays a picture of Palin's oldest son in a hockey game.

Principal Dwight Probasco said a steady stream of people — especially the media — have visited the school to see the trophy. Palin returned in 2007, on the 25th anniversary of the championship, and talked to players before the state finals.

And when they won, the first time since 1982, she handed them the trophy.

"It was big," Probasco said. "She bleeds red as a Warrior."

After all, she was the one who nailed the two free throws to win the game, he said.

Not exactly. Even Palin's biography omits her missed shot and neglects to mention that the game was never really in doubt after halftime, as the Frontiersman's account pointed out.

But that's what happens as time passes and people remember the big game.

"I think it's one of those things where the legend grows when a person's stature increases," said Anthony Jensen, the school's last four-sport athlete. "Everybody's role gets remembered bigger than it might have been."

**"She made the free throw that more or less iced the game."**

**Donald TEEGUARDEN**

Coach

## 'Pacman' won't be punished for scuffle with bodyguard

**Stephen Hawkins**  
Associated Press

IRVING — Troubled cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones won't be disciplined by the Dallas Cowboys for a scuffle with his bodyguard that team owner Jerry Jones said resulted from joking banter that got out of hand and was quickly settled.

"They were literally kidding each other," Jerry Jones said Thursday. "They were jiving around ... and all of a sudden one of them starting saying some things, and here you go."

Dallas police were called to an upscale downtown hotel because of the disturbance late Tuesday night. No charges were filed.

While not planning any discipline for Adam Jones, Jerry Jones acknowledged that he was "very disappointed in that we're having to deal with this."

It remained unclear if the NFL planned any discipline.

Adam Jones was fully reinstated by commissioner Roger Goodell just before the season opener after being suspended for 17 months and missing the entire 2007 season because of numerous off-field problems. He has started all five games with the Cowboys.

Goodell said in a radio interview Thursday that the league was investigating the matter. He said he didn't speak with Adam Jones individually during a previously scheduled meeting with the entire Cowboys team following their practice Wednesday.

"I'm disappointed that we're even discussing this at this point in time," Goodell said on ESPN Radio. "But we'll have to wait for the facts."

Jerry Jones said he already had all the facts, but that the NFL as part of its own investigation was talking to Adam Jones and Tommy Jones, the bodyguard who is part of a security detail provided by the team to be with the player at all times.

"With the availability of the information that I have right now, we don't have club discipline in mind here," Jerry Jones said.

Adam Jones was arrested six times and involved in 12 incidents requiring police intervention from the time the Tennessee Titans drafted him in the first round in 2005 and sent him to Dallas in April to complete a long-discussed trade.

"Before he joined the Cowboys, he built up a reservoir of doubt," Jerry Jones said. "He had created with his actions no benefit of the doubt."

Because of that, Jerry Jones knew when Adam Jones came to Dallas that something "could possibly happen." The owner never anticipated a scuffle with one of his own security people.

"I did not dream that we would get in a situation where we had all the structure in place and literally have an incident that casts lightly with him publicly or with the league that would involve the very people that you're doing the structure with," Jerry Jones said.

Jerry Jones said the incident took part at a hotel where the player was attending a private party. There was alcohol served at the party, but Jones was told that the player's "conduct should not be interpreted as over drinking."

The owner called the incident an "aberration."

Coach Wade Phillips said Jones would play Sunday against the Arizona Cardinals. The coach talked to his players about the incident before they practiced Thursday.

"What I'm trying to do is get this team to focus on this game and the team that we are playing," Phillips said. "We're moving on in that direction."

Adam Jones wasn't in the locker room Thursday when it was open to reporters.

Nose tackle Tank Johnson, who brought his own checkered past to Dallas,

said the incident was overblown and that it wouldn't distract the team.

"This is not that big of a deal," Johnson said. "Nobody's in jail, nobody's in trouble, nobody's hurt. We're all here ready to practice, ready to work."

An empty locker separates the cubicles of Jones and Johnson, who missed the first eight games last season while serving an NFL suspension for a series of off-field problems. Johnson doesn't think Goodell will take any punitive action against the cornerback.

Dallas police said officers responded to a disturbance about 11 p.m. Tuesday. Officers said the incident was over by the time they arrived and that some hotel employees reported overhearing a scuffle in the men's restroom in the lobby.

Jones and his bodyguard said everything was OK, and both were driven from the hotel by an acquaintance, police said. The bodyguard told police he didn't want to press charges.

Tennessee got a fourth-round pick in the April draft, and a sixth-rounder next year for Jones. The Cowboys could get back a fifth-rounder in 2009 if Jones is punished again.

"That doesn't affect us," Titans coach Jeff Fisher said Thursday. "We've moved on and that's their issue."

Jones was among the Titans' best defensive players for two years until Goodell suspended him before the 2007 season. The Titans distanced themselves from Jones and eventually traded him.

The highest-profile incident involving Jones was a shooting at a Las Vegas strip club that left one club employee paralyzed. Jones denied involvement in the shooting.

Jones has started two games in place of injured Pro Bowl cornerback Terence Newman, and the others when the team opened games with five defensive backs. Jones has 22 tackles with no interceptions.

Newman missed all the preseason and the season opener with groin injury, then returned for three games before missing Sunday against Cincinnati because of an abdominal strain. Newman is expected to miss Sunday's game at Arizona, and could miss more depending on the severity of the injury.

LOCAL CANDIDATE DEBATES

Learn more about your local representatives and what they can do for you.  
Ask them questions about the issues you care about.

7 p.m. Tuesday October 14  
SUB Borah Theater  
Free!

FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 6 FOR STATE SENATOR (Vote for one)

Gary J. Schroeder (REP)

Sheldon A. Vincenti (DEM)

---

FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 6 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A (Vote for one)

Judith L. Brown (DEM)

Tom Trail (REP)

---

FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 6 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B (Vote for one)

Shirley G. Ringo (DEM)

ASUI CENTER FOR VOLUNTEERISM & SOCIAL ACTION

Featuring appearances from the candidates marked!

2008 SPORTS CAREER SEMINAR & JOB FAIR

Professional sports teams from around the Northwest will be posting jobs & internships, interviewing and hiring for jobs in the sports industry. There will also be guest speakers and an entire day of sports related activities.

SATURDAY, NOV 1st  
SPOKANE ARENA • SPOKANE, WA

Seminar & Job Fair Registration is \$49. The fee includes full participation in the event, lunch and a ticket to the Spokane Chiefs Hockey game that evening.

For more info & to register:  
**(509) 343-6811**

www.spokaneindiansbaseball.com

GREENE'S

COLLISION REPAIR & MUCH MORE!  
FOR ALL MAKES & MODELS

208-882-8535  
435 E. Palouse River Drive  
Moscow  
users.moscow.com/greencauto

"Quality Work Shines Through"

# LA-cool Ramirez savors Dodgers' success

Rob Maaddi  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Sporting freshly trimmed, thick braids instead of his usual dreadlocks, Manny Ramirez has a slightly new look for the NL championship series to go with his reformed West Coast attitude.

On the field, it's the same old Manny. He just keeps hitting.

Ramirez changed the culture of the Los Angeles Dodgers, leading them to the playoffs with a dynamic performance after forcing his way out of Boston.

Riding their slugger's torrid hitting and a couple of masterful pitching performances, the Dodgers swept the heavily favored Chicago Cubs out of the first round. Getting past the Philadelphia Phillies and their strong pitching in the NLCS won't be that easy.

"They're the best team out there," Ramirez said Wednesday. "These guys are great. We don't think we are better than them, but the key in the playoffs is to get in and anything can happen."

Game 1 is Thursday night at Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia, with Derek Lowe (14-11) on the mound for the Dodgers against Cole Hamels (14-10).

Both teams have several outstanding players and a mix of interesting personalities, but all the focus was squarely on Ramirez the day before the opener. Cameras clicked and microphones followed the enigmatic left fielder everywhere he went before the Dodgers' workout.

Ramirez took it in stride. "It's not my first rodeo," he said.

He was charming, witty and humble, sitting down for nearly 20 minutes and answering questions on a wide range of topics.

Manny loves California, but he hasn't learned to surf just yet. He doesn't have the patience to walk 200 times a year like Barry Bonds. He enjoys playing for manager Joe Torre.

Just don't ask Ramirez about his final days in Boston that ended with plenty of acrimony.

"I don't want to talk about the past," he said. "I don't look back. I move forward. I don't have anything bad to say about Boston."

That goes for all his critics, too.

"My teammates know what kind of guy I am. That's where I'll leave it," Ramirez said.

The 2004 World Series MVP, Ramirez already has two championship rings from his 7½ seasons with the Red Sox. He wants another one, with the Dodgers, who wouldn't be here without him.

Ramirez batted .396 with 17 homers and 53 RBIs in 53 regular-season games with Los Angeles. He made a tremendous impact off the field, too, loosening up the clubhouse with his

loud music and showing teammates how to relax and have more fun.

"I think he fit us perfectly because of our youth," said Lowe, who also played with Ramirez in Boston. "It was great for our young hitters to see how a superstar goes about his daily business, how hard he prepares, how he doesn't let one pitch or one at-bat affect him."

Overall, Ramirez hit .332 with 37 homers and 121 RBIs this season. He continued to torment pitchers in the playoffs, going 5-for-10 with two homers, three RBIs and four walks against Chicago. Ramirez has hit safely in 38 of his last 43 postseason games, average during that span. His 26 postseason homers are the most in major league history.

Does that make him the real Mr. October? "I just go out there and relax and try and do my best," he said. Confident and modest, Ramirez leaves it to others to praise him.

"Manny has been their catalyst and he's helped everyone around him," said 45-year-old pitcher Jamie Moyer, scheduled to start Game 3 for the Phillies.

"He exudes confidence. He's a guy who can adjust. Hitting in this ballpark has to be like hitting in his backyard."

**"I think he fit us perfectly because of our youth."**

Derek LOWE  
Dodgers pitcher

Actually, not quite. Ramirez is batting just .191 (9-for-47) with three homers in Philadelphia's hitter-friendly ballpark. He joked about his lack of success here and told reporters he needed extra batting practice.

Phillies pitchers have had varying degrees of success against Ramirez. Hamels and Brett Myers, who starts Game 2, have shut him down. He's 2-for-8 against Hamels and 3-for-19 off Myers with a grand slam and five strikeouts.

Moyer and Joe Blanton, the scheduled starter in Game 4, might want to think about walking Ramirez. He has more homers (10) off Moyer than any pitcher he's ever faced, and he's hitting .560 (14-for-25) against Blanton.

Ramirez has a .274 career average against the Phillies (26-for-95) with eight homers and 30 RBIs. He was 7-for-33 (.212) with one homer this season.

"There's a certain way to pitch Manny," Philadelphia backup catcher Chris Coste said. "It's just a matter of pitchers executing those pitches. There's a book on Manny Ramirez, but he's more likely to hit a mistake. If we execute the game plan, I don't see a reason to walk him."

While the Dodgers rely on Ramirez to carry their offense, the Phillies need more production from their big hitters. Chase Utley and Ryan Howard were a combined 4-for-26 with nine strikeouts against Milwaukee in the division series. They're batting .184 (9-for-49) with 21 Ks, four extra-base hits and four RBIs in two

postseason series. Not the kind of numbers that make October stars. If they don't snap out of their slumps soon, Utley and Howard could be labeled chokers.

"I'm trying to hit the ball hard," Utley said. "Finding holes is important, too. But I'm just trying to put together good at-bats."

In a way, Utley and Howard's struggles could help Philadelphia's confidence in the long run. The Phillies now know they can win a series without their 3-4 hitters doing much.

Shane Victorino hit a grand slam off CC Sabathia, Pat Burrell homered twice in the clinching game and Jimmy Rollins and Jayson Werth had key hits against the Brewers.

Both teams are streaking going into this series. The Dodgers finished 19-8 to capture the NL West crown and won three in a row over the Cubs. The Phillies went 13-3 down the stretch to win their second straight NL East title and needed four games to get past wild-card Milwaukee.

The teams split eight regular-season meetings, each sweeping a four-game series at home in August.

It's the fourth time in 31 years that the Dodgers and Phillies meet in the NLCS. The Dodgers beat the Phillies in 1977 and 1978, winning both best-of-five series in four games. In '83, the Phillies beat the Dodgers in four games after losing 11 of 12 to Los Angeles and getting shut out five times during the regular season.

# Olympics committee to retest Beijing samples

Stephen Wilson  
Associated Press

LONDON — Any athletes who thought they got away with doping at the Beijing Olympics shouldn't rest easy. The drug police are coming back.

The International Olympic Committee said Wednesday that it will retest samples from the games to search for a new blood-boosting drug at the center of the latest Tour de France scandals.

The move reflects the IOC's aggressive attempts to nab drug cheats not just during the Olympics, but weeks, months and even years later once new tests become available. Results and medals could be at stake.

"Our message is very clear," IOC president Jacques Rogge said in a statement. "The IOC will not miss any opportunity to further analyze samples retroactively. We hope that this will work as a strong deterrent and make athletes think twice before cheating."

The Beijing samples will be reopened and tested in particular for CERA, a new generation of the endurance-enhancing hormone EPO. The substance boosts an athlete's performance by increasing the number of oxygen-rich blood cells.

No test for CERA was available during the Beijing Games. But a new blood test developed by the French Anti-Doping Agency has since detected CERA in samples of Tour de France riders, and the IOC wants to go back and check whether it also was used in Beijing.

"The idea is to retest across the sports, not solely on cycling," IOC spokeswoman Emmanuelle Moreau said. "They will retest for all the new substances that are currently detectable, not only CERA."

IOC medical director Patrick Schamasch said the IOC will test blood samples for CERA, but other tests will also be carried out to detect new drugs which he declined to identify.

"We have indication of other substances," he said.

The IOC freezes and stores samples from the Olympics for eight years, leaving open the possibility to retest them when new detection methods are devised.

The IOC conducted more than 5,000 drug tests during the Beijing Games, including nearly 1,000 blood screenings.

All Beijing samples are currently being sent to the Olympic doping lab in Lausanne, Switzerland.

IOC medical officials haven't decided yet how many or which samples will be opened for reanalysis.

"You don't do it just by random," IOC medical commission chairman Arne Ljungqvist told the AP. "You have to base it on some suspicion. A number of blood samples were taken in Beijing. We will look into where we may have some suspicious parameters. Endurance events are of particular interest."

The time frame for the testing process hasn't been finalized. Logistics have to be worked out, including whether the tests will be analyzed in Lausanne or other labs.

"Our hope is to have this done during the coming few months," Ljungqvist said.

The IOC previously retested some samples from the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Games to look for THG, the designer steroid at the center of the BALCO scandal. No positives were found.

Any athletes caught by new tests can be sanctioned retroactively and be stripped of their results and medals.

"All undiscovered cheats will be shaking

now," said Michael Vesper, director general of the German Olympic Sports Union.

The IOC has shown increasing willingness to retroactively punish doping cheats. U.S. athlete Marion Jones had to return her five medals from the 2000 Sydney Olympics after she admitted in federal court last year that she had been doping.

"Since we store the samples and have them at our disposal, we will not hesitate in doing further analysis," Ljungqvist said. "This is a message to people who are tempted to cheat that there may be something coming up soon or later."

Andy Parkinson, head of operations of Drug-Free Sport in Britain, said the initiative "sends a great message."

"Long gone are the days when an athlete gets a negative test after a competition and disappears with the medal forever," he said. "Athletes who cheat are not safe even eight years after competitions."

Officials confirmed on Tuesday that German rider Stefan Schumacher and Italians Riccardo Ricco and Leonardo Piepoli tested positive for CERA at the Tour de France. The three riders combined to win five of the Tour's 21 stages.

Swiss pharmaceutical giant Roche Holding AG, which manufactures the drug for use by kidney patients, said it had teamed up with the World Anti-Doping Agency since 2004 to help catch cheats using it for sports enhancement.

"We were very pleased that this collaboration with WADA has been productive," Roche spokeswoman Claudia Schmitt said on Wednesday.

**Piper's Lounge**  
"Your Place to Chill"

**FRIDAY**  
\$1.75 Wells  
\$3 Bombs

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
\$2 Bloody Marys  
\$4 PBR Pitchers

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**

Over 300 Inches of TV's  
\$6 Coors Light Pitchers  
\$4 Keystone Light Pitchers  
All you can eat food bar  
Prizes & Giveaways

HOME OF THE LADDER

SHOT  
NO OZ  
16 OZ  
23 OZ  
34 OZ  
64 OZ

882-0862  
436 N. Main, Moscow

## BASICS

from page 12

"The only way to get successful is to keep on chopping wood, keep on teaching, keep on fighting for what you want to eventually achieve," he said.

Criner said he has never coached a team that was this young.

Idaho's traveling defense is made up of only five seniors — only one of those seniors played for the Vandals last year.

There are five juniors, four of which came to Idaho this year from junior colleges, nine freshmen, and the rest are sophomores.

The one returning junior is defensive captain Shiloh Keo who is still watching

from the sideline with a shoulder injury.

Jeromy Jones is one of the four new junior college players. He came to UI from Arizona Western, started on special teams and then took over Keo's safety spot.

Jones has shown the coach he's very comfortable in his new position.

"Jeromy's doing great, JJ has improved each and every week," Criner said. "He has put it upon himself to really do a good job."

The team will be looking to Jones and the defense to do its part Saturday against the Bulldogs, who have proven to be a threat on the ground.

"Fresno's a good sound offense; they've got some running backs that are the best in the country," Criner said.

The Bulldogs are 3-2 and will be anxious for a win after an overtime loss last week to Hawaii.

## MACKAY

from page 12

end of the week" award given to the top player for that week.

I must say this entire process is already frustrating me.

Arizona tight end Rob Gronkowski won the weekly award for his performance last Saturday against Washington.

Williams should have won the weekly award for his murder-facing performance against Nevada.

Here are each players stats last week:

- Gronkowski- 5 catches, 109 yards, 3 tds
- Williams- 10 catches,

142 yards, 2 tds  
Come on, committee.

I realize Gronkowski had three tedeers, but Williams had twice as many receptions and 33 more yards receiving. I understand three touchdowns is a great performance, but I'll take the guy with the most catches and yardage any day.

It's not like Williams didn't find the end zone, he scored twice and compiled his numbers with an offense much inferior to Arizona's.

I guess the committee doesn't take things like that into consideration.

At season's end, ESPN put on its annual College Football Awards show and the top three candidates along with their head

coach are in attendance at the televised ceremony.

If Williams keeps going at this pace, and is not one of the three elected representatives, I think Vandal fans will have a justified beef with the selection process of the Mackey Award.

Keep a close eye on Williams the remainder of the season. He could be the first modern Vandal to win an award this prestigious.

You can research the award and be frustrated for yourself by logging onto [www.johnmackeyaward.org](http://www.johnmackeyaward.org).

Listen to the Johnny Ballgame Show on 89.3 FM or kuoi.org each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.