

# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT



www.uiargonaut.com

The Vandal Voice for 110 Years

Tuesday, October 21, 2008

## Being a Democrat in Idaho

Liana Shepherd  
Argonaut

In the corner of the Latah County Democrats office, Stephen Cooke, the organization's vice chair, digs through a pile of political signs that cover a wall of the room.

He is preparing to re-canvas a few neighborhoods with the name Judy Brown before he calls it a day. "It's not easy being a Democrat in Idaho," he said. "In many ways, it feels like walking around with a target on your back."

Cooke grew up in Vermont, a heavily Democratic state, and served as a page in the state legislature when he was 12 years old. Since then, he said he has considered himself a party member.

He came to the University of Idaho to work in the department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. However, it wasn't until his wife decided she wanted to run for office he became involved with the Latah County Democrats.

"I wanted to make sure they were running a strong office," Cooke said. "What I found was a great organization ... it's been a pleasure to work with them."

### The blaring Republican voice

He said when he thinks of Democrats, he thinks of a strong and fair party that cares about the common man. Cooke said many people who call themselves Republican are trapped in the feeling of safety a majority mentality provides.

"My attitude about Idaho Republicans is that they have a strong populist streak," Cooke said. "They like to be big and together ... it we could create that feeling for them I think they'd be surprised how much more they have in common with our party."

In the Idaho State Legislature, Republicans control over 2/3 of the vote, meaning if they decide to pass a piece of legislation, the state's Democrats have no power to stop them.

"This isn't how governments should run, not in this country," Cooke said. "What I want the voters to realize is that in this country the ballot is our revolution. If you don't like the policies then vote the bastard out. In Idaho, our government isn't recognizing the voice of all its people."

He said the Republican control prevents any open discussion within the state government. The Democratic Party only needs to fill five more seats to achieve the minimum 1/3 necessary to have power in the house.

"Democrats can smell blood in the water this time," Cooke said. "With Obama at the top of the ticket, we can actually win."

He said Brown is running on a platform of bringing jobs to Idaho and reinvesting in K-12 education. The average Idaho resident wants these things in addition to fewer prisons and reduced price of Medicare, Cooke said.

"But instead they get the opposite of what they want," he said. "But if we're going to have a year where we might see a legitimate shift, this is the year."

Cooke said he loves the energy he's seen caused by Barack Obama. As an Irish Catholic schoolboy living in Vermont, he said the last time he's observed such fervor surrounding a candidate was John F. Kennedy. "I think Obama generates that same powerful personality where young people are eager to vote for him," he said. "And I was a Hillary supporter."

Cooke said his biggest fear is the national election creating a disconnect between the top and the bottom of the ticket.

"We have all these young voters registering, and that's a great thing," he said. "But what happens after they vote for one candidate, whoever they choose, and they realize they don't know anything about the rest of the names. Students need to inform themselves."

Edith Martinez is the UI adviser for Students for Barack Obama and the group's Latah County field organizer. A senior

See **DEMOCRAT**, page 6

## Students, alumni alleviate hunger

Dustin Smith  
Argonaut

Friday, students and alumni in the department of Family and Consumer Sciences gathered in the Niccols Building to bag meals to be donated to area food banks.

The event took place because of National Hunger Week, an event highlighting the presence of hunger and homelessness in America.

"We conduct needs assessments," said Sandra Evenson, director of Margaret Richie School of family and consumer sciences. "I think this will meet a need."

The bags contained everything necessary for a family to cook a simple chili, including lentils, seasoning and cans of tomatoes. Instructions designed so a child as young as 12 could prepare the food were also included.

The majority of the food was donated by George F. Brocke and Sons Inc., a local wholesaler, with an anonymous donor providing funding for the rest of the supplies. Shirley Newcomb, an alumna of the department graduated with a master's degree in food and nutrition in 1951.

"I think it's great that the students put together an event like this," Newcomb said. "There is hunger, there is poverty in Latah County, so hopefully this will be an ongoing

project, and hopefully it will make the community more aware of what they can do."

The event was sponsored by the Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker Series fund within the department of family and consumer sciences. The organization annually brings speakers to the college to talk about issues in related fields.

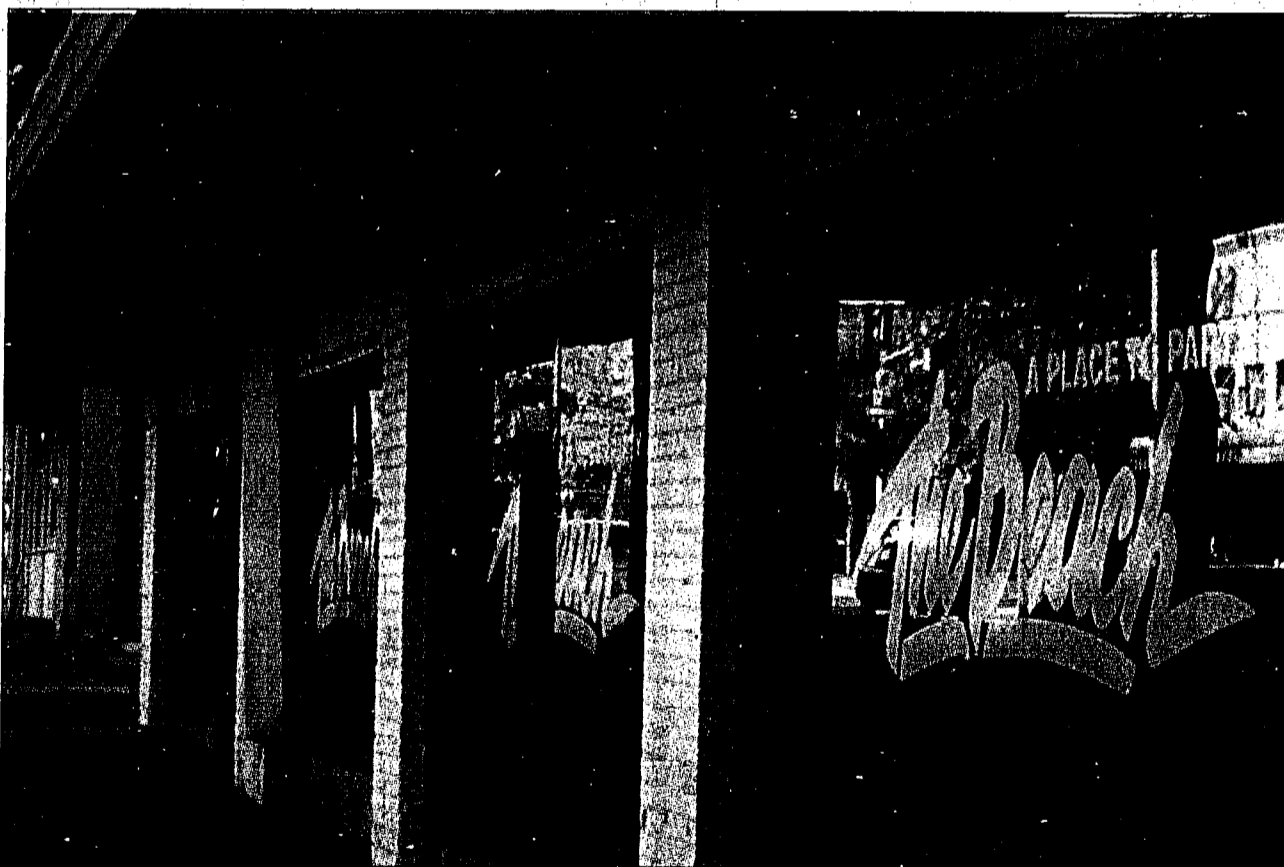
This year, the fund sponsored a panel discussion on Wednesday in which local leaders discussed food-related issues on the Palouse.

According to Linda Nickels, director of the Moscow Food Bank, true hunger is not a significant issue in the Palouse area. However, many families rely on services such as the food bank for extra help during the month, especially during tough economic times. "I don't feel that it is necessarily a significant problem," Nickels said. "However, I used to have families that used the food bank once for emergencies, now those same families need to use it regularly like a grocery store."

Amy Grey, president of Backyard Harvest Inc., a business that provides low-income families and seniors with fresh fruits and vegetables, agrees. "With food prices jumping 6.1 percent recently, more and more people are

See **FOOD**, page 6

## The Beach undergoing change



Steven Devine/Argonaut  
Barry Tassler, owner of The Beach night club, is trying to obtain a liquor license in order to change the club into a grill and lounge called The Lodge Grill, with more of a "family atmosphere."

Reid Wright  
Argonaut

It might be the beginning of the end for The Beach night club, which is now one step closer to becoming The Lodge Grill.

Barry Tassler, owner of The Beach, said he envisions a business with more of a "family atmosphere," opposed to the "rowdy" nightclub it is now.

"The city of Moscow is changing," Tassler said. "We want to add to that change, revitalizing downtown Moscow."

On Oct. 6, a frosty Moscow City Council voted 4-2 to grant Tassler an appeal to the U.S. Census Bureau to update the current city population estimate. This has the potential to al-

low Tassler to obtain a liquor license, which is allocated by population.

"The Beach is an eyesore," council member Wayne Krauss told Tassler. "It's a wart in downtown Moscow ... I'm ashamed that you let it get that way. I really wish that we could bind you into something that would force you to do what you say you are going to do."

Krauss voted in favor of the census appeal and later said if Tassler goes through with his plan, it will be a good opportunity for Moscow.

Tassler argued a liquor license was necessary for the transformation of his business.

"To make all of these changes and not have a liquor license, we're missing one major ingredient to make a dining facility work," he said. "And

that is the occasional beverage that goes along with your meal."

Council member Tom Lamar said he hoped if The Beach were to change, a new venue would emerge to cater to 18 to 20-year-olds.

"I'd like to see more of that even now," Lamar said. "I think it's easy for us to forget what it was like to be in college."

Lamar said he would like to offer more entertainment opportunities for students under 18.

Council member Dan Carscallen was less sympathetic, saying he remembered being that age in Moscow and having no trouble finding entertainment. He said younger students should be able to do the same.

"Maybe they should be doing their homework," he said.

Bill Belknap, community development director for Moscow, said the census appeal will likely cost the city

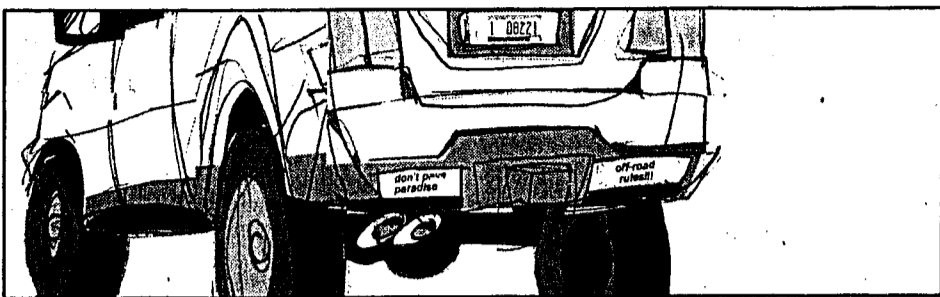
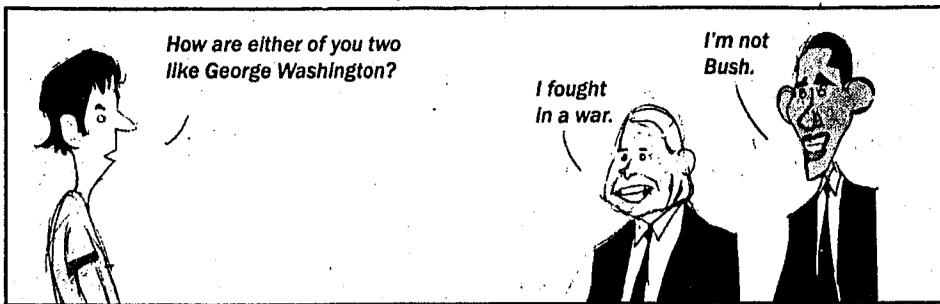
See **BEACH**, page 6

PeopleWeKnow

K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut

Off-campus

Scott Aguilar/Argonaut



Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

**Women's Swim**  
Sponsored by the International Friendship Association  
Wednesday Oct. 26 from 7:30-9:30PM in the Physical Education Building, next to Memorial Gym.  
All women are encouraged to come to this free event, and learn to swim or share your skills.



**Blood Drives**  
on the 22nd and the 23rd in the Idaho Commons from 10-3.  
Reserve a time at <http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/Volunteer/BloodDrive>

This weeks ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

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Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am  
Friday: 7am-8pm  
Saturday: 9am-8pm  
Sunday: 12pm-12am

Student Union Hours:

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



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<http://www.sub.uidaho.edu>

Speak out:

What's the story behind your favorite shot glass?

Monique Kidder

Architecture

Answer: "I have lots of shot glasses because I collect them whenever I travel!"



Chris Martin

Architecture

Answer: "I'm from Seattle, so I have a shot glass in the shape of the Space Needle. That's my favorite."



Layne Reeves

Science

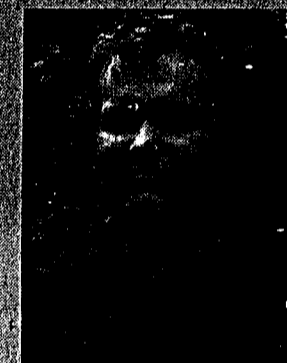
Answer: "My favorite is a three shot glass with three levels on it: pig, boar and hog. I remember my friends and I would always take the hog shots back in high school!"



Jarred Aslett

Wildlife resources

Answer: "My Redskins shotglass because they are going to win the Super Bowl, and I stole it from my brother!"



WEB POLL RESULTS

Should the university's schedule be three weeks on, one week off with a shorter summer?

That's ridiculous. 37  
That would be nice. 6  
I don't care either way. 1

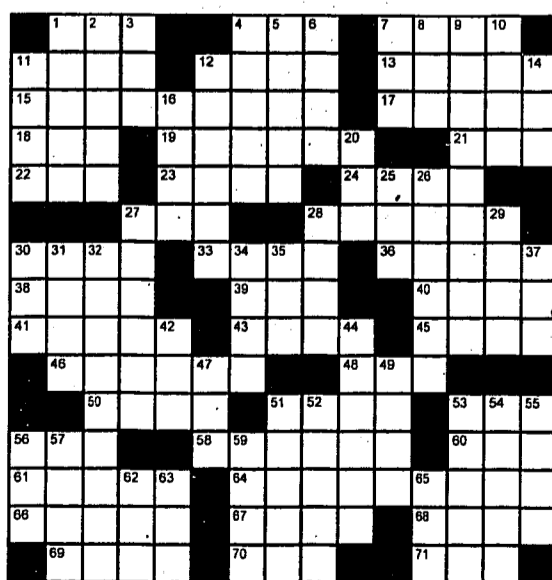
What did you think about the Flogging Molly concert?

I didn't care to go. 19  
I wanted to go but didn't. 12  
I went and loved it. 7  
I went and wasn't impressed. 2

Visit our Web site to vote in the next two new online polls. Results will be published in the next edition of The Argonaut. [www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com)

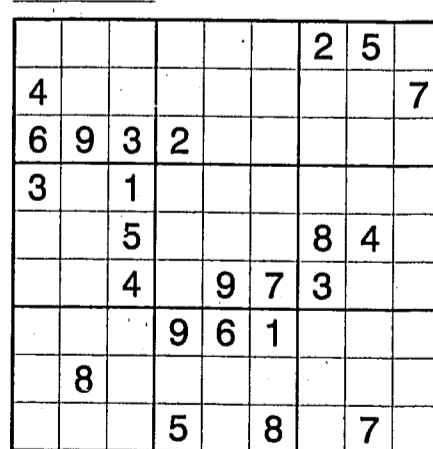
Crossword

- Across
- 1 Do yard work
  - 4 Sombrero, e.g.
  - 7 Source
  - 11 Comic Carvey
  - 12 100 centavos
  - 13 Receded
  - 15 "Get to your feet, kiddo!"
  - 17 Biblical mount
  - 18 Bar order
  - 19 Exit
  - 21 Mine find
  - 22 Allow
  - 23 Not quite all
  - 24 Trojan War hero
  - 27 Pantheon member
  - 28 Typeface
  - 30 Dalai
  - 33 Breezed through
  - 36 Swell
  - 38 Spoken
  - 39 Author Harper
  - 40 Buggy terrain
  - 41 Young haddock
  - 43 Woeful word
  - 45 Nick and Nora's dog
  - 46 Bug deflector
  - 48 Humorous
  - 50 Grasped
  - 51 District
  - 53 Actress Marie Saint
  - 56 Cigar residue
  - 58 Stomach supplier
  - 60 Animal house
  - 61 Prepared
  - 64 Respite
  - 66 Madame Tussaud
  - 67 Engine parts
  - 68 Andy's radio partner
  - 69 Landlord's due
- Down
- 1 Syrup flavor
  - 2 Assault
  - 3 Path
  - 4 Inheritors
  - 5 Black ink item
  - 6 1992 Robin Williams movie
  - 7 Legal thing
  - 8 Wan Kenobi
  - 9 Offensively crude
  - 10 Eye drop
  - 11 Twofold

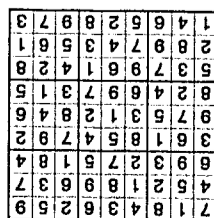
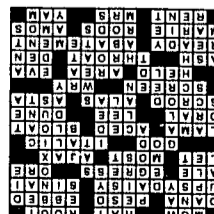


- 12 Chinese temple
- 14 Expire
- 16 Floor model
- 20 Convened
- 25 Boxer's punch
- 26 "I'll be home"
- 27 Aplenty
- 28 Brain wave
- 29 Tilt
- 30 Alamos, N.M.
- 31 Circle parts
- 32 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland character
- 34 Family group
- 35 Slippery one
- 37 Darjeeling or oolong
- 42 Dover's state (Abbr.)
- 44 Gym wear
- 47 Time zone
- 49 Appraise
- 51 Garden spot
- 52 Causeways
- 53 Tomato blight
- 54 Animal toxin
- 55 Aardvark fare
- 56 Branch
- 57 Burn
- 59 Damage
- 62 Clangor
- 63 Thus far
- 65 Word of possibility

Sudoku



Solutions



Corrections

If you find any errors, please let us know at [argonaut@uidaho.edu](mailto:argonaut@uidaho.edu).

**Calendar**

**Today**

Cooking Demonstration  
12 p.m.  
SRC

University  
Interdisciplinary  
Colloquium  
12:30 p.m.  
Idaho Commons

Lambda Phi Theta Meeting  
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
SUB

Foreign Film Series:  
"Still Life"  
7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
SUB

**Wednesday**

Blood Drive  
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Idaho Commons

Presentation on Plan  
Mexico  
5:30 p.m.  
SUB

Idaho Legal Aid Services  
Landlord Tenant Legal  
Clinic  
6 p.m.  
College of Law

Vandal Jingles and Skits

6:30 p.m.  
SUB

Graduate Student Fair  
7 p.m.  
SUB

**Thursday**

MMBB Seminar Series  
12:30 p.m.  
Life 277

Department of History  
Brown Bag Series  
12:30 p.m.  
Administration Building

Alison Meyer Book  
Signing  
3 p.m.  
UI Bookstore

Department of Electrical  
and Computer  
Engineering Research  
Colloquium  
3:30 p.m.  
TLC 031

Lecture: Joe Stock  
7 p.m.  
SRC

Student Chamber Music  
Series  
7:30 p.m.  
Recital Hall

Health and Wellness Fair  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
SRC

# Financing big changes

Former student donates \$1 million to College of Business and Economics

Dara Barney  
Argonaut

Jeff Stoddard, a former student at the University of Idaho, decided to contribute to his alma mater with a \$1 million leadership gift.

The Jeff and Kristine Stoddard Distinguished Teaching Scholar Endowment idea originated when Stoddard said he spoke with Jack Morris, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

"I asked him where the greatest need was, and we decided it was within attracting new outside faculty," he said. "We want to find ways to get new faculty members and keep the ones we have with ideas such as a sabbatical leave to do research regarding their specialty."

The gift was greatly appreciated in the Business and Economics College, Morris said.

"This is a great way to attract and retain the very best faculty," he said. "It helps define the college and our quality of education."

Morris said he thinks when there is a good faculty student relationship, it can have a profound affect on a student and their career.

The UI Athletic Department will benefit as well. Part of the donation will help renovate of the Kibbie Dome.

"This is extremely important, not only for the athletic department, but for everyone," said Director of Athletics Rob Spear.

Currently between 65 and 70 percent of the facilities used are not associated with Vandal athletics.

"We are going to upgrade our seating to promote accessibility for events and concerts," Spear said.

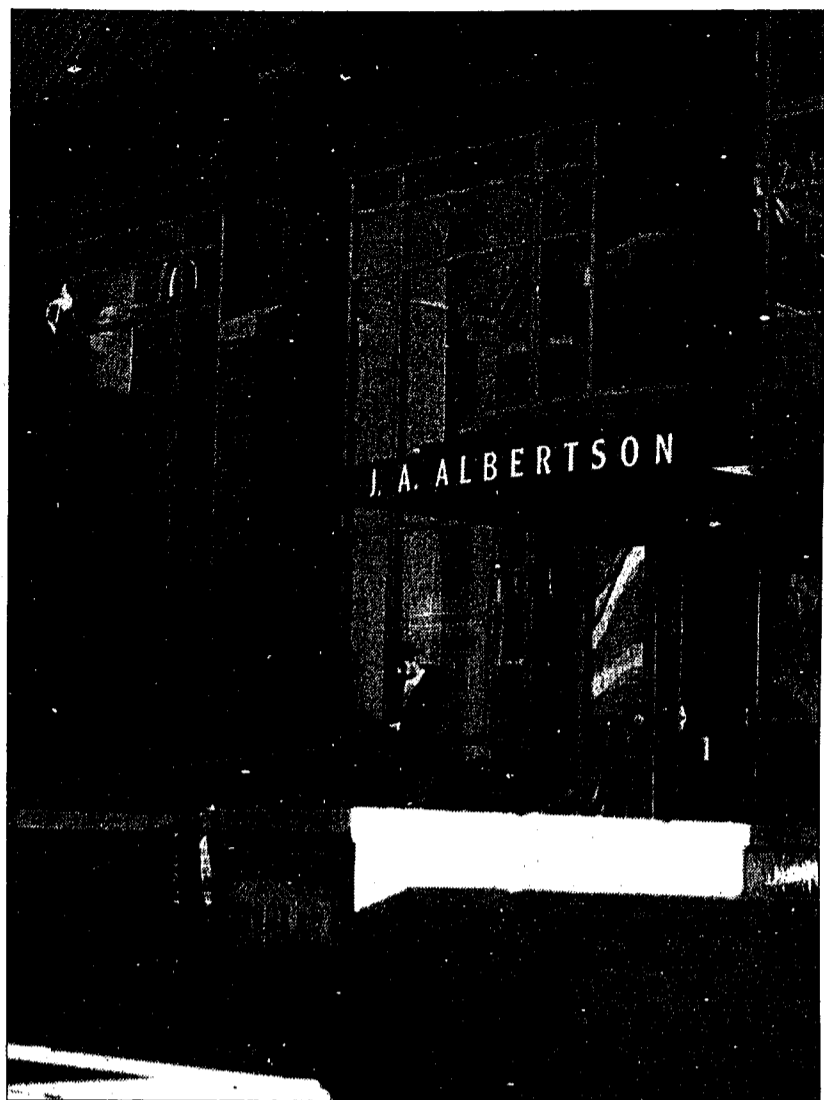
The contribution will help cover some of the financial needs of the athletic department, he said.

"Just for athlete scholarship programs, we need upward of 2.5 million dollars a year," Spear said.

Besides his leadership gift, Jeff also co-founded the Quarterback Club, which benefits the athletic department as well.

"Spear, Gary Michael and I went back and forth for years trying to figure out ways to raise money specific to make the football program more successful," Stoddard said.

He said they came up with the idea of a membership where couples donate \$5,000 a year and bene-



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

The College of Business and Economics is receiving \$1 million from a private donor. The money will go toward teaching excellence awards.

fit with things such as cocktail parties in McCall.

"These donations help pay for summer athlete programs, video training and academic scholarship programs," Stoddard said.

Hal Jones, a favorite professor of Stoddard's, helped influence the alumni's donation ideas, he said.

"The idea of this donation is to raise awareness that financial help is needed and appreciated," Stoddard said. "It is the alumni's responsibility to step in and give back in exchange for the opportunities they had in college."

**"This is a great way to attract and retain the very best faculty. It helps define the college and our quality of education."**

Jeff  
**STODDARD**  
Former UI student

**NewsBRIEFS**

**Multi-language meeting offered**

A conversation for groups of speakers from various languages will be held at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Common Grounds coffee shop.

The University of Idaho Foreign Language and Linguistic Society will be hosting the event.

It welcomes any native speakers to participate in the conversations. The meetings are open to anyone who is interested in or speaks another language.

**GIS workshop sparks interests**

The University of Idaho will host a geographic information systems workshop Nov. 25 at the Geospatial Learning Center in the College of Natural Resources.

The workshop is open to the public with a \$175 registration fee due by Nov. 25.

Anyone interested can register by e-mailing lgust@geographicmapping.com.

**Church to host Covenant Players**

The Moscow Church of the Nazarene invites members of the community to Covenant Players. It will take

place at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 at the Church of Nazarene.

The event is free and open to the public. Childcare will be available for children newborn to 3-years-old.

For more information, contact Tracie at 882-4332.

**Idaho looks at War on Drugs**

Wednesday the Mexico Solidarity Network in association with MEChA and the Office of Multicultural Affairs will look at the reality of the U.S. "War on Drugs."

Carlos Euceda, the Mexico Solidarity Network grassroots organizer from Honduras, will speak from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Silver and Gold Rooms of the Student Union Building.

The group aims to focus on drug prevention in the United States rather than exporting programs abroad.

For more information, contact the OMA office at 885-7716.

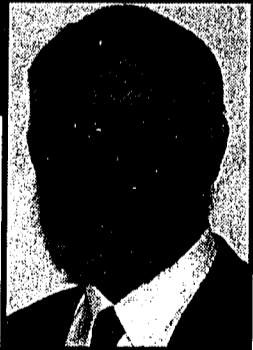
**Latah County seeks volunteers**

Latah County Youth Services are looking for tutors to volunteer at study tables on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Volunteers would be needed from 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Andrew Nelson at 883-2277.

Re-Elect  
**W.W. (Bill) Thompson**



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school students  
and

\$5 million in Promise Scholarship funds  
for more than 8,000 UI students

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# Farm sees struggles, accomplishments

Holly Bowen  
Argonaut

The setting of the sun in the west, swarms of woolly aphids and rapidly falling temperatures set a natural fall scene for the Soil Stewards' Farm Day on Friday.

For six years, the Soil Stewards club has rented three acres of land on the University of Idaho's 150-acre Parker Research Farm, which is located east of Moscow on the Troy Highway.

Lydia Clayton, Soil Stewards' farm manager, is working on a year-long green manure study aimed at increasing soil nutrition, decreasing the amount of soil degradation caused by erosion and tilling and improving the movement of water vertically through the soil.

A large hole dug on a different part of the farm shows a white, horizontal band of soil rich in clay. When water filters through the soil to this layer, it spreads out and pools horizontally instead of working its way down the soil profile. Clayton said the farm floods easily, so the goal is to increase soil drainage.

Across from Clayton's research plot is the club's produce and flower garden. Scarecrows guard the pumpkin and squash patch. The club members joked they were put up a little late and were serving as Halloween decorations.

Planted next to the flower garden is a small patch of flax, which Clayton said "does well on the Palouse as a dry land crop ... it also makes good bouquets" since not much of the plant is edible.

Other crops include broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, kale, swiss chard and herbs such as mint, oregano and chives. The club is growing asparagus for the first time, and the members kept a strawberry patch that began as someone's research project.

The hoop house, new this year, provides an indoor, greenhouse-like setting for frost-

susceptible crops to grow. An early freeze killed the club's tomatoes and sweet potatoes, but this didn't discourage members.

They have plans to install a solar-powered vent opener that will regulate ventilation in the hoop house when wax inside the opener is heated to 70-80 degrees. On a summer day when it's 90 degrees outside, the members said it's likely to be 150 degrees inside the hoop house.

Freezing temperatures bring other problems to the farm. Once temperatures drop to 27 degrees or lower, the farm's irrigation system shuts off to prevent the freezing of pipes. Since the shutoff has already happened this year, members are forced to irrigate by manually hauling water to crops or by waiting for rain.

"We're sort of at the mercy of natural precipitation from then on," Clayton said.

Insects are another hurdle on the farm. Since no synthetic pesticides are allowed, members must use creative, natural solutions to control pests.

For example, row cover, a meshy, white material, is placed over crops to allow in air and water but not insects.

This year the farm had a large flea beetle infestation. The bugs feed on crops grown around the Palouse, but when the fields have been harvested, they look elsewhere for food and find the Soil Stewards' garden.

"The first time we got them, it was like overnight," said Claudia Pine, the founding president of Soil Stewards and a Ph.D. candidate studying environmental science. "You're like the last bar left open at night."

Dan Murphy, the current Soil Stewards president, is working on a composting project at the farm to "maintain high amounts of organic matter in the soil" and "create more of a closed-loop system," he said.

A closed-loop composting system would involve plant material produced on the farm being broken down into organic fertilizer for later generations of crops. How-



File Photo  
Guests at the Soil Stewards' organic farm tour gather around an African drum ensemble while sampling food grown on the farm just east of Moscow on Sept. 11, 2007.

ever, since the Soil Stewards farm does not produce enough material on its own, Murphy sometimes collects food scraps from the Wallace Residence Center's kitchen and adds it to what the farm produces.

"Using their waste, seeing what we can do with it out here..." Murphy said. "Stuff's not going to the landfill."

The Soil Stewards' lifeblood are their Community Supported Agriculture shareholders. In the spring, interested students and community members pay \$300 up front for pecks (enough produce for one to two people) or \$400 up front for bushels (enough for three to four people).

The Soil Stewards use this money to buy seeds and operate the farm. Once the students harvest the produce they have grown, they distribute it at their weekly farmstand June through November, where CSA shareholders come to pick up the food they helped pay for.

The club has been holding its recent farmstands Thursday afternoons in front of the Student Union Building and will be selling pumpkins through the rest of October.

Clayton said the pecks and bushels giv-

en to shareholders contain assortments of whatever produce is in season.

She said not every shareholder claims his or her bounty each week, so surplus food is first sold to non-CSA shareholders at the farmstand.

The leftovers from these sales are then donated to Backyard Harvest. CSA shares are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Clayton said there are 27 shareholders this season in addition to a handful of students who work on the farm in exchange for shares.

While no more shares will be sold this year, Clayton said the club will begin publicizing the availability of shares for next year in March. Pine and Jodi Johnson-Maynard, the Soil Stewards' faculty advisers, said they wish club members had more resources and more time to promote their work so more students could take advantage of what the farm offers.

They said students of all majors, not just agricultural and environmental ones, could benefit from what's learned and grown there.

## Idaho Geological Survey offers geographic documents



Jake Barber/Argonaut  
Loudon Stanford, manager of the Digital Mapping and GIS Lab at Idaho Geological Survey, works in the lab Oct. 13.

Greg Connolly  
Argonaut

Idaho offers much in the way of outdoor activities, some of which are best enjoyed in rural areas.

When planning, a good map is key, which is why the Idaho Geological Survey offers detailed base maps of the entire state.

A base map offers a detailed view of the land it contains, but is simple enough to function as a base for other maps, said Reed Lewis of the IGS.

These maps can also function on their own, which is why people planning to go

into a rural area might find them helpful.

When the IGS wants to put out a detailed geographic mapping of an area, IGS uses the base maps as a foundation for its more detailed map. Base maps aren't just used by the IGS and people who are planning trips into the back country, they're also used by many other agencies and groups for plotting everything from population density of animals to soil distribution.

The basic size for a map is called "seven-and-a-half minutes," which encapsulates a seven-and-a-half min-

ute area of longitude and latitude. That translates to a one to 24,000 scale, and shows a 55-square-mile area.

The seven-and-a-half-minute scale is the common scale used by people planning outdoor activities, Lewis said.

"These maps cover the entire state," said Vicki Mitchell, a mining history expert who works with the IGS. "They help you find where you want to hike, and they help you with field work."

These maps are sold for \$6.50 at the IGS office on the third floor of Morrill Hall. However, free versions of these maps exist online. The maps that are on the Internet are at a much lower resolution than the ones for sale at the IGS Office.

"The hard copy maps are more efficient than software," Lewis said. "After all, who wants to haul a computer into the wilderness?"

Anyone interested in getting detailed maps of significant portions of the state doesn't have to buy them one at a time. National Geographic sells a software program, which contains maps for the entire state of Idaho called Topo.

The program offers a view of the state on five different levels, starting with a statewide view. The closest zoom level allows the user to zoom in to the seven-and-a-half minute scale. Many of the maps sold by the IGS and used in National Geographic's software are ten to fifteen years old. "The United States Geological Survey (is) used to update the maps fairly frequently in areas with a lot of urbanization and population growth," Lewis said. "That's tapered off in recent years due to funding issues."

The USGS is responsible

for doing the mapping, since IGS doesn't have the ability to map the entire state. However, the Forest Service does still update the base maps of state and national forests regularly.

The IGS offers many of its publications for free on the Internet. Aside from the aforementioned maps, users can find mining histories, maps and information about the geographic history of Idaho.

The IGS office sells paper copies of those mining histories for anyone who is interested. They also sell maps from the

ment. These maps show which property is private and which is public across the entire state.

"If you're going to hike through someone's private property, you need their permission," Mitchell said.

Maps from the Forest Service are also available. They provide a detailed look at Idaho's forests and show where most of the trails are in areas the Forest Service has jurisdiction over.

The IGS office in Morrill Hall is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any questions can be directed to [igs@uidaho.edu](mailto:igs@uidaho.edu) or 885-7991.

Sheldon Vincenti likes to talk about the UI but ...

### Vincenti Doesn't Want You To Know ...

Two years ago he was a dean at a failed law school in Paducah Kentucky.

His school bragged that he "knows all about accreditation" but it failed accreditation so students can't even take the bar exam.

(Source: American Justice Newsletter and Associated Press)



"Dean Vincenti's contributions are a permanent part of the history of AJSL."

(Source: American Justice Faculty Directory)

Students paid over \$25,000 a year in tuition but complained "there was no toilet paper in the restrooms, copiers and printers often had no paper, and the lights were once turned off in the library because the school couldn't pay its bills."

(Source: American Bar Association)

The school was sued by its own students for \$120 million, accused of racketeering and applying for loans in students' names without their knowledge.

(Source: American Bar Association and Associated Press)

The new dean calls getting accreditation "a long nightmare" and cites previous lax enforcement of academic policies.

(Source: American Bar Association and local NBC news affiliate)

Judge for yourself at:

[www.LawSchoolScandal.com](http://www.LawSchoolScandal.com)

Paid for by Schroeder for Senate Committee. Barrett Schroeder, Treasurer

**THUR, OCT 23**  
9am - 2pm

COME ON BY  
FOR FLU SHOTS  
CHOLESTEROL TESTING  
COMPLEMENTARY MASSAGE  
HEALTH AND WELLNESS INFORMATION  
AT THE  
STUDENT REC CENTER

# Health and Wellness Fair

## 20th Anniversary

PRIZES  
GIVEAWAYS  
FREE FOOD

Presented by:  
UI Human Resources  
Student Health Services  
and Campus Recreation  
[campusrec.uidaho.edu](http://campusrec.uidaho.edu)

**CAMPUS REC WELLNESS**

# Instructor brings rock n' roll spirit to UI

**Cari Dighton**  
Argonaut

Sitting quietly among noisy hallways and rooms filled with the haunting music of violins and the toots of brass horns is a soft-spoken man with a passion that goes beyond words named James Reid.

Perfectly square and filled to the brim with thousands of recordings, music stands, sheet music and guitars, his office is a music lover's dream.

The office, nestled inside the Lionel Hampton School of Music, is also Reid's dream. It is his home away from home, his career goal for life in a solid, functioning form.

Reid started playing the guitar when he was 12 and said by the time he was in high school he knew he wanted to be a professional musician.

Reid played in various bands throughout high

school and said he started out at a community college in Anchorage without any clear goals in mind except he knew he had to have a guitar in his life.

After transferring from community college in Alaska to the San Francisco Conservatory and then the Hartt School in Connecticut, Reid said it was while he was earning his master's degree in music performance he realized he wanted to teach music at the college level.

As soon as Reid finished graduate school, he applied for a teaching job at the University of Idaho and has been here ever since. He said gaining that full-time spot, however, was not an easy.

"I play an instrument that has not always been accepted as readily as other instruments have been in schools of music," Reid said. "There are a lot of schools where you cannot

study guitar."

Reid said he has spent his years in Moscow helping to keep UI from being "one of those less accepting schools."

Because it took such a long time to acquire that full-time position, while he was working his way up, Reid said he spent ample amounts of time on the road teaching and playing guitar at several other colleges.

Reid has performed for art councils and guitar societies throughout the U.S. and Canada. Now that he has established his place at the university, Reid said he can let the music he loves to play and teach run freely through his life. He is now the director of the guitar program at UI and teaches numerous guitar classes, including History of Rock and Roll.

Reid has released seven solo recordings and is the founder of the Northwest Guitar Festival. Susan Hess, assistant director of the Lionel Hampton School of Music said Reid is an asset to the program.

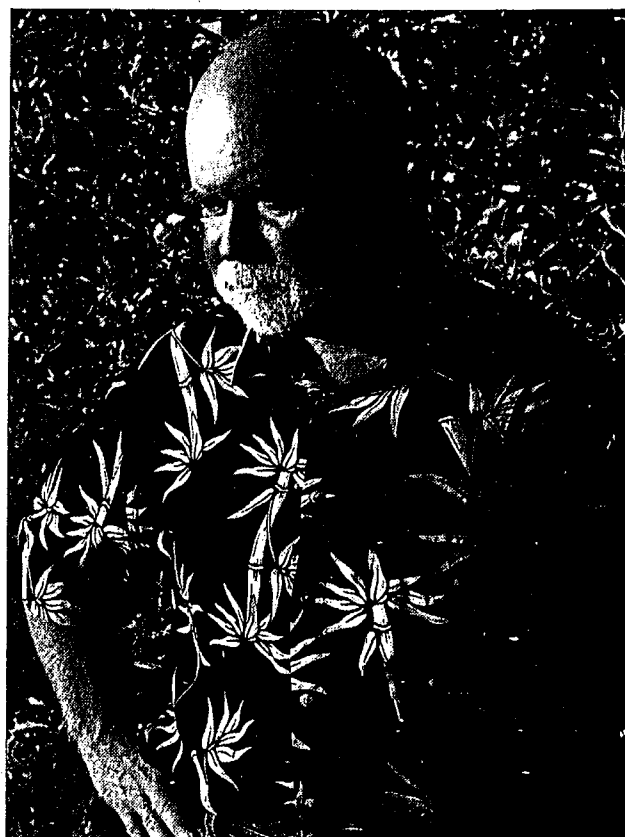
"Not only does he draw outstanding guitarists to the School of Music," Hess said. "He teaches a very popular course, History of Rock and Roll."

Hess said Reid has been at the school of music longer than she has, and the outstanding work he does to constantly improve the program is apparent in the ability of the students he teaches.

"His students perform very well at the regional guitar competitions," Hess said. "He has hosted the regional guitar festivals here."

Reid said while right now he is as content as he ever hoped of being, he knows there is always more to learn and share.

"Aside from teaching here, which I really enjoy, the best thing about my job is I have been able to make contacts with other people," Reid said. "Not just in the United States, but around the world who do the same thing as I do. I feel very fortunate to be a part of the guitar community."



Courtesy Photo  
James Reid is professor of guitar and music history at the University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music and has been playing the guitar since he was 12 years old.

## campus FACES

This week: James Reid

### PoliceLOG

#### Oct. 13

9:53 p.m., South Line Street: One male arrested for driving with a suspended license.

#### Oct. 14

Unknown time, Elm Street: Caller said her ex-boyfriend has been threatening her dog and her friends.

1:34 a.m., West Sixth Street: One male arrested for burglary.

#### Wednesday

3 p.m., West Sixth Street: Caller report-

ed their power meter box stolen.

5:33 p.m., Perimeter Drive: Law, fire and EMS responded to a reported two-vehicle accident.

#### Thursday

9:16 a.m., Elm Street: Someone broke a concrete bench as well as damaged plants outside of the caller's house.

11:45 a.m., Deakin Avenue: Caller said a vehicle is driving around the parking lot, hitting other vehicles in order to avoid a wheel lock. The reported vehicle just left.

12:51 p.m., Rayburn Street: Caller reported skateboarders in

the road.

12:53 p.m., Rayburn Street: Caller reported a man standing near the library, yelling degrading things at women. Officers responded and determined he had freedom of speech.

4:47 p.m., West Third Street: Law, fire and EMS responded for a pedestrian-vehicle collision. The patient refused transport.

10:23 p.m., West Sixth Street: Caller reporting marijuana smell in the hallway.

11:56 p.m., Paradise Creek Street: Caller reported a car alarm going off every couple of minutes for the last hour.

#### Friday

1:27 p.m., Rayburn Street: Caller reported a meter stand in front of the library damaged from some sort of hit-and-run collision.

7:33 p.m., North Line Street: Caller watched a car run a red light and almost strike a pedestrian. She followed the car to where it parked and is willing to sign a citation against the driver.

#### Saturday

12:16 a.m., West Sixth Street: Caller says that subjects are consuming alcohol and refuse to open the door.

1:45 a.m., Nez Perce Drive: Officers requesting a case number for an alcohol offense.

12:14 p.m., Perimeter Drive: Caller said that the pedestrian crossing light is malfunctioning. Officer responded and determined that it was working.

2:06 p.m., Blake Avenue: Law, fire and EMS responded to a diabetic person. The patient was transported to Gritman Medical Center.

11:50 p.m., Blake Avenue: Officers arrested one male on a DUI warrant.

#### Sunday

12:04 a.m., Blake Avenue: One male cited for an

alcohol offense. A keg was taken into custody.

1:59 a.m., Deakin Avenue: Caller said his friend was beat up in the SAE house.

2:01 a.m., Nez Perce Drive: Caller said a vehicle, the driver of which was possibly intoxicated, was leaving a party. Officers were unable to locate.

2:05 a.m., Deakin Avenue: Caller reported hearing three gunshots.

2:25 a.m., Deakin Avenue: Law, fire and EMS responded to an injured person.

2:43 a.m., West Sixth Street: Law, fire and EMS responded to an unconscious person.

6:24 p.m., West Third Street: Report of a two-vehicle accident.

## Vote for your 2008 Homecoming Royalty

Voting is available until Thursday, Oct. 23rd at 5:00pm.

Voting website is [www.uidaho.edu/homecoming](http://www.uidaho.edu/homecoming)



**Chuck Chambers**

- \* Theta Chi
- \* Elementary Ed Major
- \* ASUI Senator



**Brad Griff**

- \* Off Campus
- \* Political Science Major
- \* ASUI Senator



**Marie Fabricius**

- \* Off Campus
- \* Public Relations Major
- \* Student Alumni Relations Board



**Claire Freund**

- \* Kappa Alpha Theta
- \* French Major
- \* Honors Program



**Christopher Hawkins**

- \* Alpha Kappa Lambda
- \* Landscape Architecture Major
- \* Men's Volleyball Club



**Jay Hirata**

- \* Phi Gamma Delta
- \* Computer Engineering Major
- \* Student Alumni Relations Board



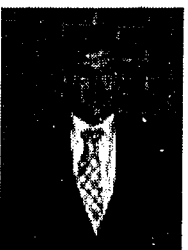
**Amy Huddleston**

- \* Gamma Phi Beta
- \* Public Relations & Spanish Major
- \* ASUI Vice President



**Jamie Hill**

- \* Kappa Alpha Theta
- \* Education Major
- \* Student Alumni Relations Board



**Garrett Holbrook**

- \* Off Campus
- \* Political Science Major
- \* ASUI President



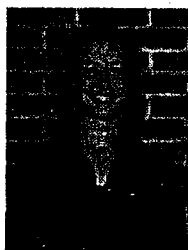
**Stephen Johnson**

- \* Phi Gamma Delta
- \* Political Science Major
- \* ASUI Vice President



**Kristi Kozak**

- \* Phi Gamma Delta
- \* Political Science Major
- \* ASUI Vice President



**Marie Mustoe**

- \* Gamma Phi Beta
- \* Spanish & Marketing Major
- \* Student Foundation



**Elliott Toevs**

- \* Theta Chi
- \* Agriculture Systems Major



**Jared Zook**

- \* Alpha Kappa Lambda
- \* Finance Major
- \* Student Alumni Relations Board



**Courtney Rainville**

- \* Alpha Phi
- \* Communications Major
- \* Student Foundation



**Jo Seely**

- \* Kappa Kappa Gamma
- \* Journalism Major
- \* Student Foundation

## DEMOCRAT

from page 1

early education major, Martinez said this is the second time she has been able to vote and she looks forward to it, now that she considers herself an informed voter.

"The last time, I didn't vote for a Democrat — unfortunately," she said. "It took me two years to get organized and learn what was best for me as a young voter, as a Catholic, as a migrant."

### Local vs. national elections

Martinez is from Warden, Wash. and came to UI through the College Assistance Migrant Program. After the election four years ago, she and her friends decided to study every candidate from both sides of the aisle to choose whom they would support.

"I don't think you ever find a candidate that mirrors all the things you're looking for," she said. "Obama was pretty close though."

After setting her mind on Obama, Martinez began dedicating her time to educating others on her candidate and registering her fellow students. She said trying to get people to register is one of the hardest parts of the process.

"The excuse I hear most often is, 'My vote won't count for anything anyways. Idaho will just stay a Republican state,'" Martinez said. "If all the people who thought that turned their thoughts around, Idaho would turn around."

Throughout October, Students for Barack Obama have tabled.

So far they've registered 250 UI students and over 300 people have pledged to vote for Obama. Martinez said she focuses more on the national election than local government but she hopes all the students who have pledged for Obama will mark the rest of the ticket Democrat.

"These last four years I've had a really hard time believing in my country and who's running it," she said. "I've started believing in it again. I know it sounds cheesy but I'm excited to be part of this process ... I know this is something I'll always remember."

Martinez said she is glad to see so many Democratic politicians coming to UI, but she is slightly annoyed it took the national election and it's focus on youth, minority and women voters to bring them.

"Part of me doubts the sincerity of it," she said. "I just keep thinking what happens in another four years? Will they keep this momentum or will it go back to how it use to be?"

### Running a new kind of race

Larry LaRocco, Democratic nominee for senator, said he was excited by visiting campuses and said the atmosphere of college campuses makes it the appropriate place for political discourse.

"We all know that this is a youth election," he said. "But this is how it should be. You aren't just the voters of the future, you're the voters of today and it seems that politicians are understanding that."

As LaRocco travels, he said dealing with traditionally Republican voters isn't that different from dealing with Democrats. However, he said ultimately he is trying to reach

out to the Moderates and Independents who need to be swayed.

"The important thing is to talk to people about the issues that concern us all," LaRocco said. "The economic crisis, health care, education ... these aren't party issues, these are American issues."

LaRocco said although he understands he is running in a race traditionally won by Republicans, he is "eager to see how everything turns out" because this is "the year of change."

"People are tired of years of the same," he said. "This year offers the possibility of our nation's first African-American president or our first female vice president. I believe that the same way our nation is evolving, Idaho is ready to evolve."

Martinez said she is afraid if Obama doesn't win, it will have a ripple effect that will result in the return of the standardized political model: old, white, male candidates.

"Some people are really comfortable with their white America," she said.

However, Cooke said "once the mold has been broken" it stays that way. Even if Obama doesn't win, he said he feels one of the senator's greatest contributions is the blurring of partisanship and the energy within the party.

"When we aired his (Democratic Convention) acceptance speech at the Kenworthy, we filled the theater," Cooke said. "It really started at the February caucus, we were prepared for 400 and we got a thousand. This has been amazing ... no, I don't see us returning to a resemblance of same old, same old."

### The ever-optimistic Democrat

Mary DuPree is the office manager for the Latah County Demo-

crats. Standing in the middle of the room she laughs softly as she considers her life as a Democrat in Idaho.

"We're almost a culture unto ourselves," she said. "We like to stay close together, it keeps them (Republicans) from picking us apart."

She speaks with an almost religious zeal that raises the head of the volunteers who surround her. It wouldn't seem inappropriate for someone in the back to offer an Amen.

Martinez said from the beginning she noticed that the Idaho Democratic Party was an organization filled with "excited people, with an amazing energy."

"They're devout about it," she said. "They wake up knowing they're entering enemy territory and they're prepared for it."

Her first encounters with Idaho Democrats was almost an intimidating experience, Martinez said. However, she said she related to their principals and feels a stronger Democratic voice would prove beneficial to the state.

"Ultimately we all want what's best for Idaho and our nation," LaRocco said. "But we need the right kind of change, we need a change in direction."

If sent to Washington, LaRocco said it would prove that Idaho doesn't have to remain stagnant, a message which is beneficial to its citizens.

"We're at every event we can possibly attend reminding people that they have options because sometimes they need to be reminded," Cooke said. "We're trying to be as loud as we can and I hope we can get louder... The day's of big business having pie while the rest of us have crumbs may soon be over."

### The Republican power

• Republicans control all constitutional offices in Idaho, with C.L. "Butch" Otter as Governor. They also control by large margins the state Senate and House. Idaho's Congressional delegation are all Republicans led by Senior U.S. Senator Larry Craig and Senator Mike Crapo. In the U.S. House of Representatives Idaho is represented by Mike Simpson and Bill Sali.

• In the Idaho state legislature, Republicans control over 2/3 of the vote, meaning if they decide to pass a piece of legislation, the states democrats have no power to stop them. But the Democratic Party only needs to fill five more seats to achieve the minimum 1/3 necessary to have power in the house.

• A Democratic candidate has not won Idaho's electoral votes since 1964 when Lyndon Johnson earned the presidency.

• There are five people vying for the seat held by Craig, who has decided not to seek a fourth term. They are Republican Jim Risch, Democrat Larry LaRocco, Independent Rex Rammell, Libertarian Kent Marmon and an independent who changed his name to Pro-Life.

• According to Federal Election Commission filings, Risch spent nearly \$705,000 on his campaign during the months of July, August and September, ending the quarter with more than \$1.2 million cash on hand. In comparison, LaRocco spent more than \$343,000 during that time period and had more than \$408,000 cash on hand on Sept. 30, including a \$300,000 loan he made to his campaign.

## BEACH

from page 1

less than \$500.

Tassler offered to make a monetary donation to the city to compensate, which Mayor Nancy Chaney said she was "very uncomfortable" with.

Krauss had no such reservations. "I think (a donation) is a good idea," Krauss said. "I hope he goes through

with it ... He needs to show that he's a credible business man."

The council ultimately agreed to vote on the measure without the condition that Tassler make a donation.

Belknap said Tassler is also in the process of constructing five condominiums in The Beach's upstairs. Tassler and his daughter, Brandi Tassler, will likely inhabit two of those condos.

Krauss said he thought the condos would be "a profitable venture." He also said the building is historic and Tassler

would be working with the Latah County Historical Society on the project.

Lamar voted against the appeal, saying he thought Tassler should have just waited until the next census estimate was released.

"My feeling was, let's just wait until we have actual true data," Lamar said.

Belknap said had the council not approved the appeal, Tassler would have to wait until July of 2009 to get the results.

The city has not done a census appeal in recent history, but it is not uncommon

for communities to do so, Belknap said.

"I personally don't have any recollection of this happening before," Belknap said.

He said based on the information he had seen, it is likely the appeal would increase the city population enough for Tassler to get the license.

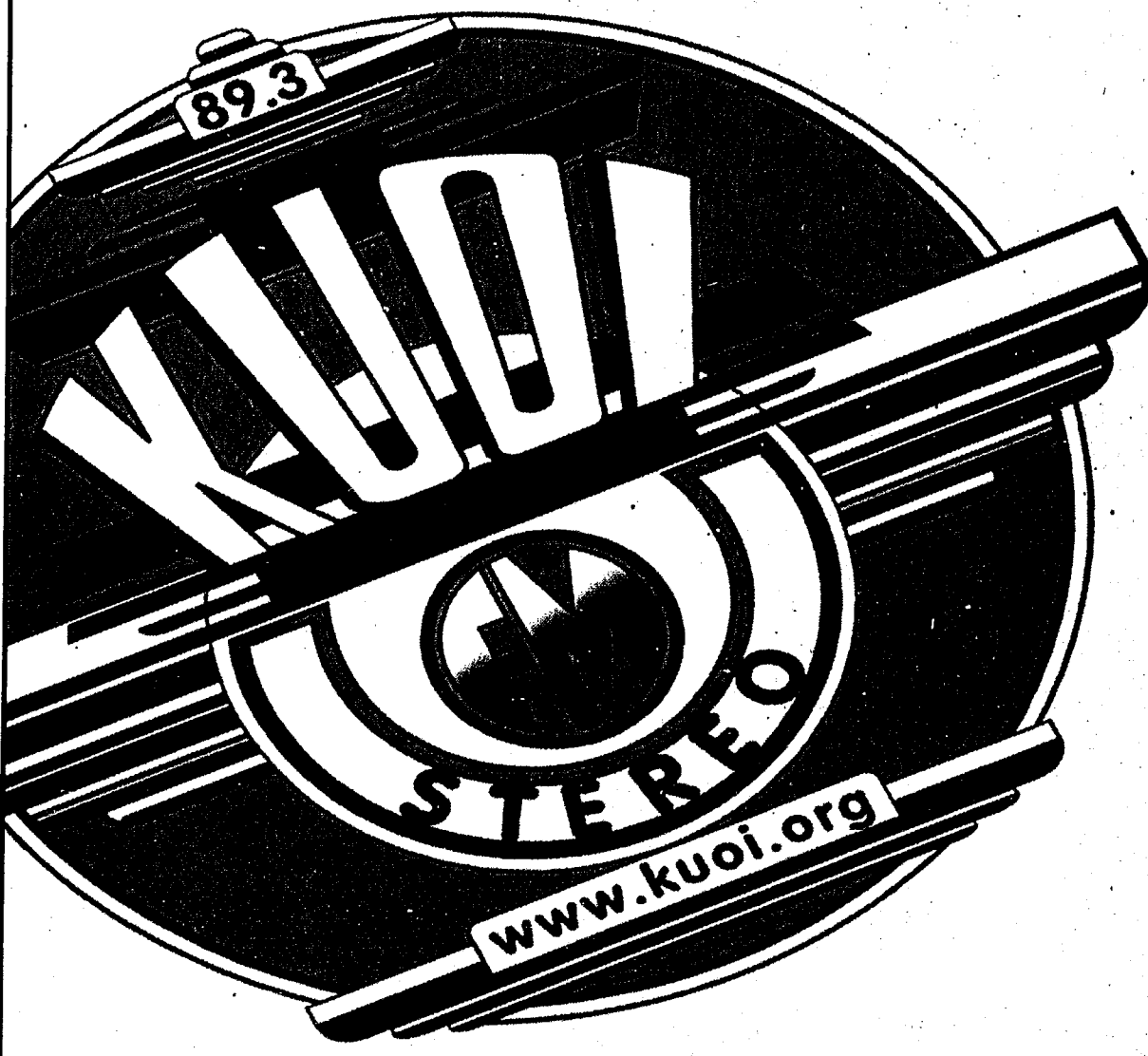
The current published population estimate for the city of Moscow is 23,223, which excludes students who do not have a permanent address listed in the city.

## 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."

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## FOOD

from page 1

using our services," Grev said. "People have to make choices between food and utilities. These are impossible choices — do we keep our children warm, or do we keep them well fed?"

Linda Nickels said she feels these economic difficulties have caused a spike in the amount of people drawing food from the food bank.

"Usually, we service about 500 people ... mostly at the beginning of the month," Nickels said. "Now we have about 750 people coming in throughout the month. This used to be a place you to go in an emergency, now people go here regularly."

John Mix, president of Family Nutrition Enterprises, an organization that uses existing food banks and clubs to help provide

nutritional meals for families, focused on the problem of an improper diet.

"Over hunger, I think malnutrition is an issue," Mix said. "We are so used to pre-packaged meals."

He added that boxed meals like macaroni and cheese, a common item at food banks, and the inability to cook nutritious meals leads to malnutrition and health problems such as childhood obesity.

"Our job here at home is to make more nutritious meals available for our population that is in poverty," Mix said.

The panel agreed the best way to help local community is through donations.

"As different groups sponsor different food drives around the area, help out with them, donate to them," Nickels said. "Eventually the food given to these drives makes it back to the food bank here in Moscow."

Do you enjoy the sports section?  
If you want to be a sports writer,  
apply on the third floor  
of the SUB or e-mail  
arg-sports@uidaho.edu.

Vote For  
Judy BROWN

Corrections

1996-2008 the Dept. of Corrections appropriation has outpaced

For 6 terms Tom Trail says he is a friend of education and the UI

Education's by 37.6% (2008 Idaho Legislative Fiscal Report)

REALLY?

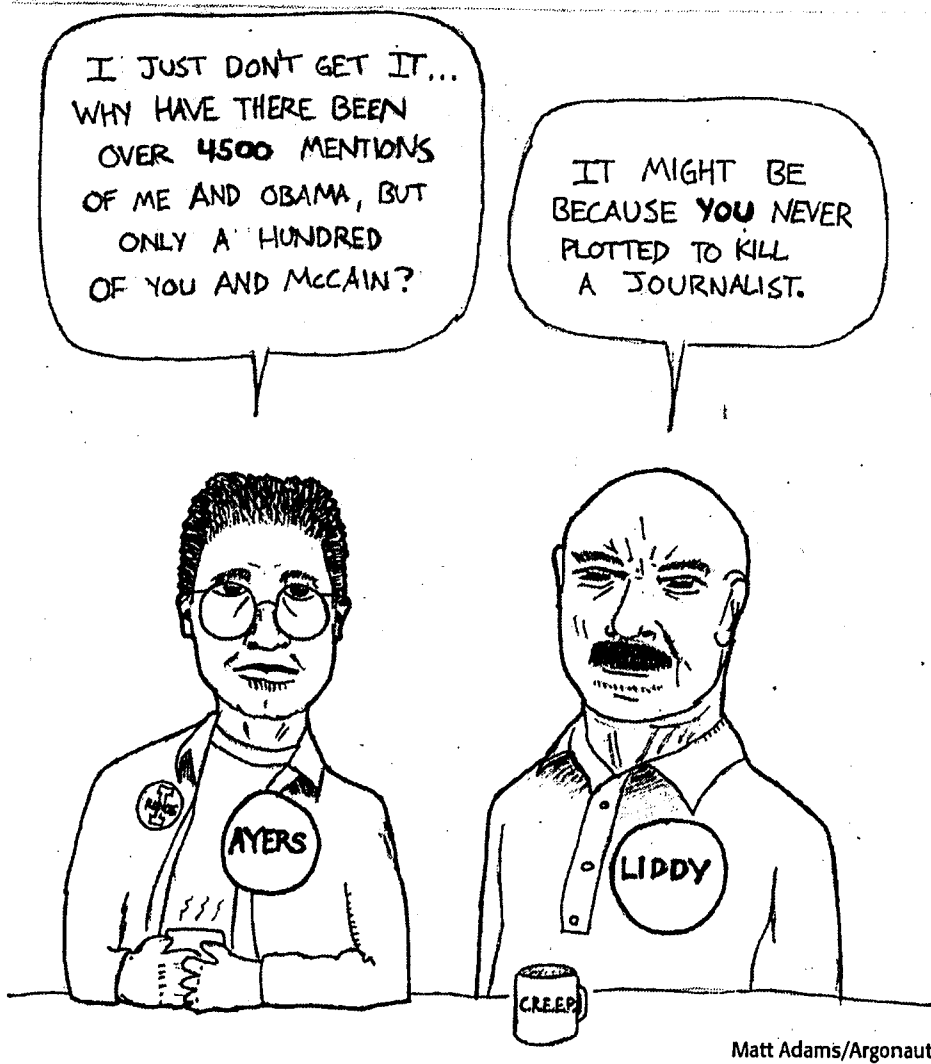
On Trail's watch, the 2002 Legislature cut the education budget by \$100 million (2002 Idaho Legislative Fiscal Report)

Wouldn't a better educated workforce make Idaho more competitive in attracting good paying jobs and decrease the need for prisons?

Vote

Judy BROWN

Paid for by the Committee to elect Judy Brown.  
Jennifer O'Loughlin - Treasurer



Matt Adams/Argonaut

## OurVIEW

# Legal expression

Believe it or not, Election Day is exactly two weeks away. And people who have decided who they are putting their check mark next to on Nov. 4 are pushing hard for the undecided to vote their way.

With it being so close, the atmosphere should be heavy with discussion and dissection of the candidates, their platforms and their beliefs.

A large Barack Obama campaign sign in Deary, Idaho was spray painted and then restored.

The same sign was later stolen and ripped up and then again repaired.

It was then set on fire, which spread through the field it was in.

People have every legal right to express their opinion. In fact, it is absolutely encouraged in our democratic nation.

But that right doesn't extend to illegal acts — arson for example.

This is one of the most important elections the country has ever seen — it could lead to its first black president or its first female vice president — and it is important to let every voice and opinion be heard.

How does setting fire to a political campaign add to talking about the candidates?

Was there no other way to express this viewpoint?

It was dangerous, not constructive and doesn't get a conversation started about why this person disagrees with Obama. Who does he or she convince about their stance by committing a crime?

Instead, people are concerned with the juvenile act of violence and ignorance and disengaged with the idea that this person was trying to say something. Unfortunately, it has taken away from the mature political discussion this area needs.

The only thing that came out of it was a fire.

Next time, write a letter to the editor, talk to someone in line at a grocery store, post a blog on the internet, make a sign and put it up around your community or start a conversation in a coffee shop.

Acts of violence only set conversations back instead of moving them forward, and those conversations need to happen.

— AR

## Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

### Ditto that

Rush Limbaugh said Colin Powell's endorsement of Barack Obama is all about race. Does this guy really have to stretch that far to avoid admitting Obama can stand on his own as a candidate? Does that mean Limbaugh supports McCain because he's white? — Holly

### Gettin' dark

I abhor leaving in the morning when it's dark and walking home in the afternoon when it's dark. I get depressed when days get short and gray. But maybe I'll feel so depressed I'll hole myself up and actually do homework. Still, I miss the long, sunny days of summer. — Sydney

### Put a plug in it

It's Homecoming and I'm feeling a mild flickering of school spirit on my insides, so I'd like to propose something. Regardless of how badly we are getting spanked on Saturday, I hope the usual meat flood of disappointed fans will not flee the Dome at halftime and instead stay and tough it out. I know it hurts. Be strong. — Kevin

### Homecoming

Last semester it was a damn fiasco that Homecoming and midterms were the same week. I would like to extend a thank you to who ever decided that the play time of Homecoming follows the work week of mid-terms. I applaud you. — Alexis

### True fears

I really don't like it. In fact, my best friend is afraid of the wind. It scares the crap out of her. She looked it up the other day and

found out it's called anemophobia or ancaophobia. I guess since it has two names, I have to consider it real. — Lulu

### Green Campus?

Over the past few days I've been seeing people tearing down the ivy that covers many of the buildings on campus. I really don't understand why. The Art and Architecture Building or the Administration Building just wouldn't be the same without the ivy. Come on, let's keep it green. — Jake

### A little pity for Russia

As part of a 13-part TV series that began airing in Russia this month, its citizens have the opportunity to pick the greatest Russian ever. Online voting temporarily put Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin at the top of the list. I wonder who the Germans would vote for ... or do I really want to go there. — Lianna

### Future oldies

As I hear more and more music from the 2000s, I have to ask myself what the oldies stations of the future will be like. In 50 years, will we still really be listening to the likes of Britney Spears, T-Pain and Metro Station? Am I really going to be driving my grandchildren around as "apple bottom jeans ... boots with the fuuur" comes on? Gross. — Christina

### The new, new deal

Roosevelt had his, mine is bartering. One elk — salted and cured — would be worth 12 gallons of gas, roughly. Three coyote pelts would get you a delicious McRib sandwich. The splendid thing about it though, you'd have options. If by chance you didn't want a delicious McRib, you've got a salted and cured elk waiting for you at home. Brilliant. — Levi

## BEYOND THE SHEETS

# Safer does not mean fool proof

Dear Chris, I am well aware sexually transmitted infections are easily spread through acts of penetration. However, I have heard mixed theories when it comes to oral sex. I thought oral sex was safer than other types of sex, but now I am confused. Can you get an STI from oral sex? — Needing the truth



Chris Bidiman  
Sex columnist  
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Dear Needing, It is true oral sex is a lower-risk activity than others. However, lower risk does not mean there is no risk at all.

The throat and mouth have soft tissue which can easily have a cut or sore without you knowing (biting the side of your mouth, for example). Like most places on your body, an open sore is a direct pathway to the bloodstream, especially when bacterial or viral infec-

tions are involved. Different infections are more prone to transmission and reaction via oral contact. For example, chlamydia is primarily transmitted via vaginal or anal penetration, but it can be transmitted orally.

Gonorrhea is easily transmitted orally. Herpes is also easily transmitted orally, and there are chances of syphilis being spread this way.

No visible symptoms of the infection need to be present for transmission. There is an elevation in risk if, for example, the other individual is having a herpes outbreak, but the outbreak is not necessary. If the outbreak is not able to be seen, the virus or bacteria can still easily be spread.

The real question is how a person can protect oneself

while performing oral sex. Clearly, the first and easiest answer would be to avoid performing oral sex. But where is the fun in that? Oral sex feels good, it is very intimate and is enjoyable for many people. Instead of eliminating this mutually pleasurable activity from your sexual repertoire, try altering simple components to make it safer.

If oral-penile sex is taking place, a male condom should be worn in order to provide a barrier between infections and a new infection site. I realize for many people the taste of latex or polyurethane is quite unpleasant, especially with the lube put on the condom by the manufacturer. Here is a solution to that predicament. Use a non-lubricated condom and add a flavored lube of your choice to make it a more pleasurable experience.

See SAFE, page 8

## MailBOX

### Solve crosswalk problem

About the crosswalk on the highway: why not solve the problem once and for all? Put in a skywalk and be done with it forever.

About the bicycles: the city and the university have got to get together and solve the problems. Does someone have to be killed before this will be resolved?

Sarah Wiggins  
Freshman, general studies

### Voting for puppets

It is but a rare occasion I pick up The Argonaut to read the witless drivel that desecrates the once hallowed pages of our student paper. Seems it's become more of a free-for-all in battles of wit for unarmed opponents. While I do have a standing rule not to engage unarmed opponents, a particular letter ("Mailbox: Palin not an Idahoan," Oct. 14) does compel me to make an exception.

Apparently someone is disgruntled with the quality of education offered here at the

University of Idaho. OK, big deal, but since UI is inadequate for a certain Obama supporter, I offer this suggestion: leave.

He obviously sees everyone here, faculty and Sarah Palin included, as spud-chucking hicks unworthy of respect. Like so many people, he's been misled into thinking if someone calls himself a Democrat, it must mean he is committed to the ideals of democracy. Politicians hold to those ideals as long as it serves their means and quickly abandon those principles as soon as they become an inconvenience. As much as I hate to

See MAIL, 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

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut

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

## 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.

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## UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

# Don't vote — get fleeced

**Prateik Dalmia**

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter  
Johns Hopkins University

On Feb. 3, 1870 the movement for universal suffrage was born when blacks were given the right to vote. Years later in 1920, this right was extended to women. And a century after the movement began (in 1971) under the slogan, "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote," suffrage was finally extended to those aged 18.

Our nation has gone through a century of struggle to give this basic right to these three groups. Yet only two out of the three — women and blacks — realize their societal duties and cast their ballots.

As I sat down to interview Johns Hopkins political science professor Benjamin Ginsberg, he quipped, "So you're writing about the youth vote? Well, the thing is, they don't."

And if the past is any indication of the future, the elections this November will be no different.

Although not the most politically experienced constituency, young people aged 18 to 24 are the largest (with 44 million people, e.g. more than one fifth of the electorate) and the most ethnically diverse, according to Rock the Vote, an organization aimed at getting the youth to vote. This makes the youth perhaps the most comprehensive representa-

tion of the views and interests of U.S. citizens. Yet they are the most underrepresented. A meager 47 percent of youths vote compared to 73 percent of seniors between 65 and 74, according to Brian Falser of The Washington Post.

So, why don't the youth vote? Two reasons. The first deals with the pragmatic obstacles to voting. A good portion of the youth is comprised of out-of-state college students, and this poses many complications to the voting process. Do you get an absentee ballot? And where do you get one? What state do you vote in — your home state or your college's state?

As Ginsberg put it, "Many students tell themselves, 'I don't know where I should vote. Therefore I should not vote.'"

The second reason for the low voter turnout among young people has to do with their busy schedules and self-centered mentalities. Overwhelmed with schoolwork and anxiety over their individual futures, students don't have time to think about issues facing the larger community.

As Ginsberg said, "Students displaced from their homes are anomic and not part of a political community, so they are less likely to vote. People who have more free time are more closely tied to the community, like the retired, and are more

likely to vote."

George Pataki, a 22-year-old from Queens, N.Y., told USA Today, "It's not that I don't care. It's just that I've got more things to worry about, like myself."

But is it really true that politics have no affect on our youthful lives? No, it is not. There are many issues that will have major consequences for us both now and later.

The drinking age is higher in the United States than anywhere else in the world. One reason alcohol policies have not been revised is those aged 18 to 21 — who have the most immediate desire for an alcohol policy change — seldom participate in politics.

However, this issue does not affect all young people, as not all young people drink. But all young people do pay taxes, and these taxes are subject to major changes based on our response to one of the greatest problems facing the country today: the Social Security and Medicare dilemma. The problem is, the government has promised retirees vastly more money than they can give at present levels of taxation.

As Arthur Melzer, professor of political science at Maryland State University said, "There are two ways to solve it: one is to cut benefits, affecting the older; the other is to increase taxes, affecting the younger."

# MAIL

from page 7

admit, Hillary would have made a much better president than the two stooges put together. And I like her about as much as a toothache.

The reality of the situation is, it doesn't really matter which puppet we vote for. We're still on a crash course with absolutism. It has been with great dismay I have watched our liberty slip away, facilitated by the moronic cast of candidates we are offered every four years. One can only hope none of us lives long enough to see the total submergence of liberty.

As a native Idahoan, I'd rather be considered an ignorant spud-chucker akin to Palin than a groveling bootlicker. T'was a long time ago I woke up, took a good whiff and saw what's going on.

So, Mr. Ph.D. grad, find the tips of your ears, take hold of them tightly then pull sharply. After a loud pop, you should be breathing fresh air. Be careful, though. Don't breathe too deeply. Awakening to reality that fast may cause you to want to return your head to its rectal resting place.

Michael W. Coey  
Junior, forest resources/  
forest products/German

problems, Sheldon left AJSL less than three months after his arrival. Only his duty to the students enrolled in his classes kept Sheldon at AJSL even that long.

I owe Vincenti an apology for talking him into coming to AJSL, but I acted innocently and for a worthy cause. Schroeder's publicity has neither mitigating factor.  
Malla Pollack  
J.D., M.L.S.

## Trail helps stop illegal dog fighting

I am a lifelong resident of the state of Idaho, and I would like to say a few words about Rep. Tom Trail and his record on helping animals that have been tortured and tormented by illegal dog fighting rings and even other people in this state.

Without the hard work of this man, the small fine for catching these people would be laughable, and they would just come back in a couple days and do the same thing. Illegal dog fighting is a very real problem in our state as well as others, and due to the hard work of getting this bill passed into a law after seven long years, Trail has done a great service to us and all pets in our state.

Chester Marcum

## Vote for Vincenti

Sheldon Vincenti's opponent for Idaho State Senate is running an oddly irrelevant campaign.

His yard signs and campaign literature say, "Keep the UI College of Law in Moscow," a proposition with which Vincenti agrees, as do the College of Law and the University of Idaho administration. He and Vincenti both opposed a UI proposal to open a second, branch law school in Boise, but that's old news. In early September, the state board of education and the economy tabled that idea.

Where Vincenti differs from his opponent is rather than being a mere naysayer, Vincenti has offered helpful and concrete suggestions on how the law school can further secure its position of strength as a regional leader from its building right here in Moscow.

Now Vincenti's opponent is trying to smear him by discussing the shortcomings of a law school more than halfway across the country. Vincenti was never the head dean there. He was intrigued by the ideas of the school's founders and went there to teach and to be one of several administrators. He quickly realized the place was not being run to his standards, so he stayed only long enough to complete his obligations to the students, then left in dismay and protest.

If you want a leader who focuses on relevant and up-to-date issues of concern to the citizens of Idaho, vote for Vincenti. He has statewide support and respect. He has the interests of the entire legislative district at heart, and has the wisdom to serve with distinction. Vote Vincenti.

Duncan Palmatier  
Moscow

## Vincenti ad unfair

I am outraged by Gary Schroeder's unwarranted attack on Sheldon Vincenti in the Friday Argonaut (advertisement, page 4). This attack supports only one conclusion: Schroeder is unqualified for public office. Latah County deserves better than a state senator willing to act without investigating, or worse, willing to lie blatantly for his own personal gain.

I write because, unlike Schroeder, I know why Vincenti went to western Kentucky, what he did while there and why he left.

My acquaintance with Sheldon started in the fall of 2004 when I temporarily joined the faculty of the University of Idaho College of Law as a visiting associate professor. During my two-year visit to UI, I was recruited by Paul Maynard Hendrick, a former colleague from another law school, to join the faculty of a new law school he was starting in Paducah, Kent., the American Justice School of Law (now the Barkley School of Law). Because I mistakenly believed in Hendrick's competence, honesty and solvency, I attempted to recruit experienced academics to join the project. Unfortunately for Vincenti, he trusted my innocent misrepresentations.

Both Sheldon and I were quickly disabused. AJSL would make the perfect poster-child against for-profit law schools, but none of the problems at AJSL had anything to do with Sheldon. While there, he worked tirelessly to improve the school's management and teaching. Hendrick, however, resisted all advice, help, arguments and honesty.

Frustrated at his inability to cure or control the

# Halloween costumes border decency

**Danny Wenger**

Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University

In the 2004 comedy "Mean Girls," main character Cady put into words what everyone had been thinking for years: "Halloween is the one night a year when girls can dress like a total slut, and no other girls can say anything about it. The hardcore girls just wore lingerie and some form of animal ears."

A few weeks ago, there was a rather unfortunate insert in the Daily Egyptian from a local Halloween costume store. There were at least 50 different costumes pictured for women, each one masterfully designed to emphasize cleavage and expose the midriff, all while showing as much leg as legally permissible.

For the most part, the costumes were all fairly unoriginal. The company merely took something like a nun or referee and added the word "sexy" or "naughty" in the title. Then they charged \$50 for about \$5 worth of material.

Honestly, when did this happen? How did dressing up turn into a contest of who can wear the least without getting arrested? How did Halloween become one of the most

degrading holidays for women? I am pretty sure an "I Hate Susan B. Anthony" day would be less damaging to the feminist movement than Oct. 31.

Women's costumes aren't the only ones pushing the wrong message. A large portion of children's costumes are overly violent, in particular the boys' costumes. Costumes targeted at children as young as 5 sport bloody masks, axes or various other weapons. The higher-quality ones do neat things like bleed or scream.

Just as sexualized women's costumes send a negative message about the perception of women, violent costumes glorify the wrong things for younger children.

Many groups argue children are already exposed to too much violence through video games and television, but encouraging them to dress up as axe murderers can't be helping either.

Obviously, many people will argue that allowing a child to be a bloody demon or a woman choosing to be a cleavage-tacular cop doesn't have any lasting effects and is a matter of personal choice. It's just like television; if you don't like it, don't watch.

But unlike TV, Halloween doesn't just go away when you push the power button — it's an established holiday in the United States. Stores gear up weeks in advance, and inappropriate costumes are everywhere. If you want to take your child costume shopping at Wal-Mart, they have children's costumes right next to the "Sexy Nurse" and others. If you're a woman trying to find a non-revealing costume because you have some self-respect, good luck.

The problem is deeply ingrained, but people should be encouraged to make better choices. Parents should talk to their children about what they want to dress as and also set standards. If you want your child to be a gory zombie, fine, but if you don't there's nothing saying you have to endorse that.

The same goes for women. Let costume companies know you're disappointed with the sexualized images they advertise. If you want to dress up as a vampire, you don't have to be a "sexy vampire" falling out of your cloak. Just because it's Halloween doesn't mean you have to stop respecting yourself.

Besides, it'll be cold. Covering up would be the smart move.

# SAFE

from page 7

If oral-vaginal or oral-anal sex is occurring, utilizing a dental dam is a wonderful idea. This is a thin piece of stretchy latex. It is placed over the area to be licked, and then you lick through it.

Again, flavored lube can be added to this to reduce the taste of latex. Another idea is to place some clitoral stimulating gel on one side and have it react to the other person's body while

you lick.

Here are a couple words of caution when using such a method. First, microwavable plastic wrap is not an acceptable alternative to a latex barrier. Such plastic wrap works well in the microwave because it is porous (bacteria and viruses can go through), which is why it does not work as a barrier.

The other cautionary note is, if you drop this barrier, or set it down or get confused about which side was being licked, do not guess. Throw it away and get a new barrier. Chances are you will pick incorrectly and will subse-

quently be licking the side placed against the other person, thus licking fluids you were trying to avoid.

As a final note, oral sex is not mandatory. If you do not want to perform this act with your partner, you should not. It may be pleasurable for the other person. However, in such a situation it is about pleasure for all individuals involved. Being forced into performing oral sex is not acceptable.

Have fun, be safe and enjoy the flavor of each other.  
Have a question for Chris? Send it to [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu).

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**Employment**

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**Employment**

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FOR SALE: 1989 Ford F150 4WD truck with long bed, automatic transmission, AC, auxiliary tank. Nearly 130,000 highway miles. Runs fine and tires are good. \$950 OBO. 208-882-0838

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ICE SKATING COACHING Coaches needed for Moscow Palouse Ice Rink Learn2Skate. See ad at: [www.studentjobs.wsu.edu](http://www.studentjobs.wsu.edu) or Stacy 626-429-2912 [scamp@uidaho.edu](mailto:scamp@uidaho.edu)

Assistant Computer Programmer, Initiative for Bioinformatics & Evolutionary Studies (IBEST)/Biological Sciences. Announcement # 22026046851

Assistant Cook, UI Children's Center. Announcement # 27039084921

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## Faraway beauty

Africa Night brings music and dance from across the Atlantic

Anne-Marije Rook  
Argonaut

Saturday, the Student Union Building Ballroom was filled with smells of African cuisine, vibrant colorful robes, music and laughter.

"I never thought they would have such an elaborate program, especially for such a small number of Africans in a small community," said Alhassan Abubakar, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Media Department. "On a whole, it's a great event."

Africa Night, a University of Idaho African Student Association event, was last held in 2004 and gave audiences a cultural insight into the beautiful side of Africa — its people, food, music and dance.

In Tieceura Traore's welcoming address, the student group dedicated the event to those in African countries (especially Sudan) who are experiencing daily hardships.

"Usually you see sadness, hunger, kids with extended bellies," said Simba Teirima, the host of the event. "But Africa is also full of music and color and is full of life."

The event centered on the observance of African culture rather than the HIV/AIDS, hunger and conflicts depicted in the news.

Each table represented a country in Africa with corresponding artifacts. People of all ages, nationalities and professions attended the festival.

"I flocked to the opportunity to learn about other cultures," said environmental science graduate student Keith Bickford.

The program was heavy with artistic expression of the "mother land."

Hasiyah Belloe, an architecture student from Ghana, participated in a few dance performances.

"I am very excited to show (the audience) about Ghana," she said. "We have a really rich culture."

Fafa Asiseh, dressed in vibrant orange and blue "Kaba" clothing from Ghana, said she was surprised to see the good turnout.

"Initially we were worried about how many would come, but I'm very impressed," she said.

There are 25 African students on the UI campus and Eudoxie Peckham, a dancer from Gabon, estimated approximately 20 African countries were represented at Saturday's event. Peckham taught dance courses at Washington State University, and with some of her students she performed the Coupé Decalé and Django dances.

"There are 53 countries in Africa," she said. "Here we can show the different sides of the different parts of Africa."

There was also a fashion show to display some of the different clothes worn by various African cultures.

"I will call my continent my native land ... music and dancing the best to ever see," Abu Mansaray said delivering his poem "Land of my birth."

Mansaray said one of the greatest things about Africa is African culture is inclusive.

"We're not just displaying our culture, we invite people to join and experience," he said.

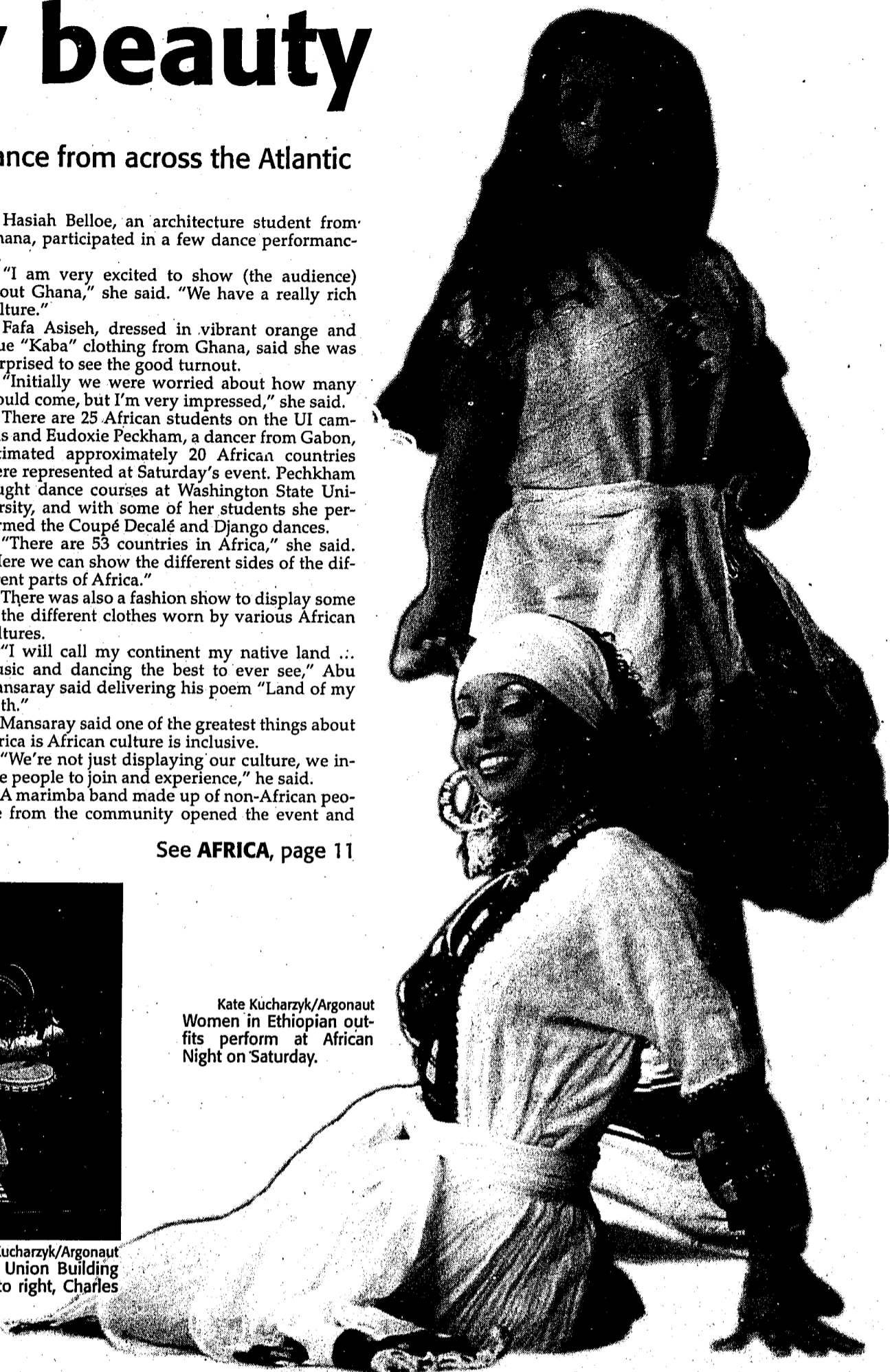
A marimba band made up of non-African people from the community opened the event and

See AFRICA, page 11

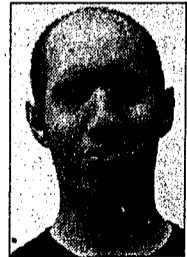


The Razing Band performs at Africa Night in the Student Union Building Ballroom on Saturday. The band members are, from left to right, Charles Bashale, Camdiel Gadaga and Harrison Tei.

Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut  
Women in Ethiopian outfits perform at African Night on Saturday.



## Shine on, harvest moon



Marcus Kellis  
Argonaut  
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

I don't care what scientists, astronomers and the Old Farmer's Almanac say, it's autumn when I can't fool myself into wearing my flip-flops any longer.

Autumn is imminent. Soon, it will be closer to 50 than 60 degrees in the daytime, and closer to freezing than thawing in the nighttime.

Autumn is the best season because it is the best time to smoke cigarettes, enjoy brandy and spend quality time listening to albums. Summer is best for playlists in cars, spring is best for songs and winter is best for mood pieces and for Christmas music. But autumn is the best season for albums.

I would like to suggest some music to eat apples and embark on hayrides to.

**Neil Young, "Harvest"**  
Young's 1972 album is among his most popular and well-known. "Heart of Gold" and "Harvest" in particular catch the bittersweet ambiance and melancholy of the season very well.

**Animal Collective, "Strawberry Jam"**  
Though this one's very recent (released September 2007), the hindsight afforded by the last year and the movement of the hype zeitgeist onto other bands and releases (remember Vampire Weekend?) does not at all diminish this work. "Fireworks" and "Peacebone" are as staggering accomplishments as any other piece of popular music from the turn of the century. But back to the point: "Strawberry Jam" isn't always the most accessible work for the general audience, but it's very rewarding, and it's perfectly autumnal.

**The Clientele, "Strange Geometry"**  
The Clientele is a band of several notable distinctions. First, The Clientele is more popular here than its native country, England, which is certainly an inversion of the normal order of music. Second, its earliest material ("Saturday," "We Couldn't Walk Together") sounds like it might've been recorded 40 years ago. One cannot overstate how English this band is. It's more English than Blur, it's more English than a full road — Queen Elizabeth II might be less English than the group, all right. "My Own Face Inside the Tree," "Geometry of Lawns" and the partially-spoken "Losing Harmony" are highlights from the album.

**The Decemberists, "Picaresque"**  
Before any smart-aleck letters come in, let me mention this year's winter solstice falls on Dec. 21, and it's autumn until then. I could've chosen any Decemberists album, frankly, but this one is made a touch more relevant given the election season with its political number, "16 Military Wives." "The Engine Driver," "The Bagman's Gambit," "Ellie the Barrow Boy" are all heartbreaking, evocative songs. "The Sporting Life" and "Of Angels and Angles" bring some levity, too. The use of acoustic guitar through the album, coupled with strings and more exotic instrumentation, make this work perfect for the season.

Friends of mine — and I would imagine some readers who have not made my acquaintance — know that I am a terrible news junkie and political wonk. Two of my favorite things in this world are talking politics and the Decemberists, in fact. Earlier this year the two came together in an unexpected manner. My mother, once of solid-red Meridian, Idaho and now of solid-red Oklahoma City, forwarded an e-mail my way about a Portland rally for Barack Obama. The Decemberists played a free concert in the city in

See AUTUMN, page 11

COMMUNITY CUISINE

# What's cooking?

Jordan Gray  
Argonaut

A table covered in a pink tablecloth and five gingham-covered tables provided the backdrop for Moscow's own version of a cooking show.

Twenty-one people gathered around the tables in the basement of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse Saturday to enjoy the second installment in the Moscow Food Co-op's "What's Cookin'!" series: Indian Home Cooking.

Jaya Natarajan, a native of Mumbai, India (once called Bombay) shared recipes from many different regions of her country.

Natarajan saw an ad in the Moscow Food Co-op's newsletter and decided to volunteer her services as a demonstration chef.

She said she did it "just to make Indian cooking accessible to the layman and not let them be intimidated by all those big names."

Natarajan flitted around the small portable burners and answered questions class participants tossed her way about spices and ingredients and where to find them. She showed the class proper consistency and passed around spice jars for sniff tests. At one point, she turned the bottom of a bowl into an impromptu cutting board to demonstrate the proper way to slice chilies.

"For this class, I went with three basic principles," Natarajan said. "One: health, two: ease in cooking and three: tasty."

Her two assistants ferried dishes and ingredients back and forth from the adjoining kitchen, where some of the dishes' components were prepared in advance. One of those assistants was Jennifer Whitney, the cooking class coordinator for the Moscow Food Co-op program.

"I could tell that (Natarajan) was really excited to share her knowledge and share her cuisine," Whitney said.

The "What's Cooking?" program is now in its fourth season and the 20-person classes have been selling out, according to Whitney. Four classes are offered per semester in April and October.

"Once we hit on the idea of ethnic classes, everything exploded,"



Jaya Natarajan, right, from Mumbai, India, talks with Eileen Whipple about a recipe at the Indian Home Cooking class at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Saturday. The class was part of the "What's Cooking?" series.

Whitney said.

Previous classes have featured Korean, Thai, Polish, Ecuadorian and Mexican cooking.

Participants in the class were served mango milkshakes and were then shown how to make pakora (vegetable fritters), chole (a chickpea dish), vegetable pulao and badaam burfi (almond cookies).

"That was great, the tasting," said class participant Holly Shute. "Very informative. It was fun."

The next class with available spaces is Japanese Home Cooking on Oct. 29. Tickets can be purchased at the Moscow Food Co-op for \$21. Another course highlighting Indian food is already being planned for the April series.

# Vegans share dishes, ideas

Andrew Priest  
Argonaut

Students at a campus vegan potluck chattered excitedly, about everything from weekend plans and homework to environmental issues and vegan food substitutes Wednesday.

The event, held in the Silver Room of the Student Union Building, was hosted by the student animal rights organization Compassion Speaks.

On one side of the room there was a table covered in food. It had everything from roasted sweet potatoes to Oreos — all foods made without animal products, referred to as "vegan."

The potlucks are nothing new. They've been advertised all year and are a monthly happening around campus.

Not everyone who attends is vegan either. On Wednesday, most weren't. Many were vegetarian and some even admitted to being omnivores.

Each of them had personal reasons for giving up meat.

For most, it was an issue of conscience. They felt sympathetic to animals. For others, it was for health reasons.

Ben Corté and Matthew Brookhart are co-presidents of Compassion Speaks. They hope to attract stu-

dents to, among other things, experience food created without animal products with their potlucks.

"We're not preachy," Corté said. "This is really about having a good time and enjoying some food that might be different than what people normally eat."

Many of the attendees are there to be around other people who share their beliefs.

"People think that 'vegan' is the creepiest word," said student Bryn Ohlgren, who is now a vegan. "When I was vegetarian, people would be like, 'at least you're not vegan. Vegan people are weird.'"

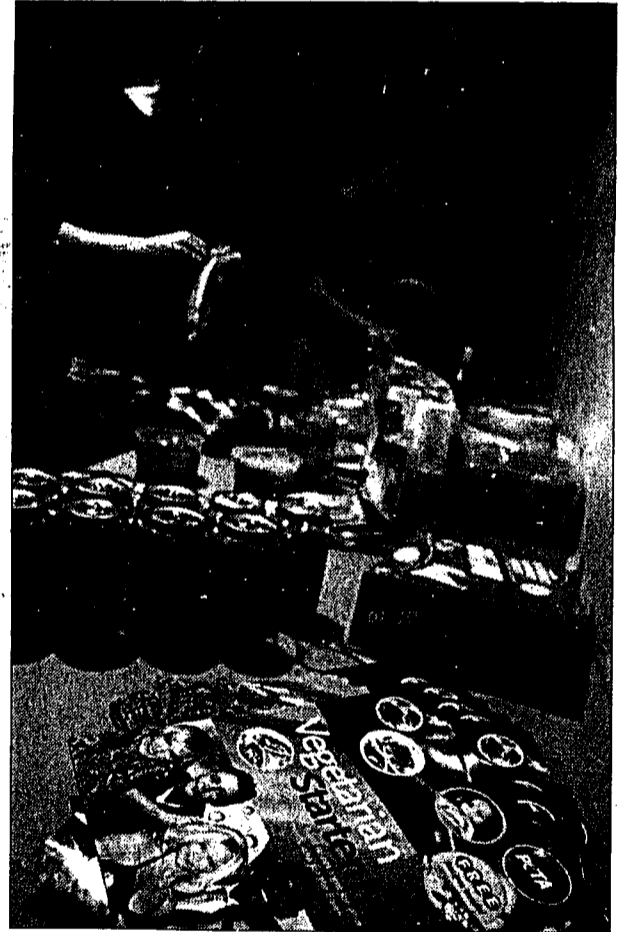
One of the many topics discussed was how often vegan issues present themselves in daily life.

Many foods contain commonly overlooked animal products like whey or gelatin. Many household chemicals are tested on animals to check for toxicity.

Because animal products can be so omnipresent, it's problematic for vegans who are trying to completely remove animal products from their diet. There are left to "do the best they can."

"It's not about perfection," Corté said, "it's about passion."

The next potluck will be held for Thanksgiving (without turkey) on Nov. 19 in the Silver Room of the SUB.



Sally Ames, left, and Beth Ropski dish up at the Vegan Potluck Wednesday night in the SUB Silver Room.

## make mango MILKSHAKES

Serves 10-12

- 1 lb. can or 2 cups mango pulp (not nectar)
- 6 cups whole milk or yogurt
- 3 teaspoons sugar (4 tablespoon if using fresh mangos)
- 12 ice cubes
- Mint sprigs
- Shredded kiwi (optional)

Blend ingredients in blender until smooth. Blend only half of each ingredient if using a small blender. Garnish with mint sprig and serve.

Printed with permission from Jaya Natarajan in cooperation with the Moscow Food Co-op.

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# Those folks at Lego did it again

**Meagan Robertson**  
Argonaut

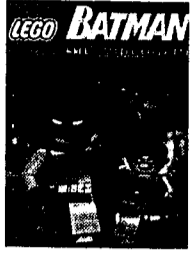
The newest installment in the Lego video game series did what Lego does best: take a popular movie franchise, add a little comic mischief and turn it into a pretty entertaining video game.

Following the success of the previous "Lego Star Wars" and "Lego Indiana Jones" titles, "Lego Batman" is a fun for all-ages game that can be played for hours without getting old.

Featuring everyone's favorite heroes, Batman and Robin, a few of their trusty side-kicks, a slew of popular (and a few not

so familiar) enemies and a ton of sweet vehicles and weapons, this game is better than a lot of stuff out there today.

There are two game-play modes, one storyline focusing on the hero characters and the other on the villains. With so many different aspects in each mode, the game doesn't get boring very quickly.



**"Lego Batman"**  
★★★½ (of 5)  
Traveller's Trails  
Now Available

There are always things to build, secret treasures to find and butts to kick. It seems like most

games today can be beat within a few hours — something that doesn't make the game worth keeping for any extended period of time, unless its

multi-player with great online play, which is also becoming rare.

This game is fun to play with others, not only because of the hilarity that typically ensues, but because it makes things a lot easier. It's always best to have a sidekick with a brain rather than a sidekick that's just being controlled by a computer.

Overall, the game's a keeper. There's always something you can go back to do or find before you beat the game 100 percent.

Plus, it's a good laugh with friends if you're bored on a Saturday.

"Lego Batman" is available for practically every console available for retail sale today (PS3, PS2, PSP, Nintendo Wii, Nintendo DS, PC and Xbox 360).

# A thinker's rap album

**Megan Broyles**  
Argonaut

George Quibuyen and Alexei Saba Mohajerjasi are two names not likely to be heard in the world of hip-hop, but they don't really care.

Together, they aren't a duo of former University of Washington students representing their respective nationalities and cultures — they are Geologic and DJ Sabzi, the Blue Scholars and makers of meaningful rap music.

The Scholars' release "Bayani" starts with a Bahá'í healing prayer leading directly into a chain of tracks masterfully sampled with scientifically placed beats and lyrics to make the heart swell and goose bumps rise. The Scholars pay homage to the "top left corner" of America in the sweetly anthemic "North By North-

west." After listening to this track, the listener can only assume Seattle is, in fact, the Emerald City and no other place on earth could trump its geographic location. Plenty of rap songs have numerous shoutouts to American cities — "Chi City" Chicago, any part of New York City, Los Angeles, Oakland, or Atlanta — but when was the last time you heard the Mariners name dropped? The



**Blue Scholars**  
"Bayani"

★★★★ (of 5)  
Mass Line Media  
Now Available

Scholars are truly proud of where they come from and are more than willing to tell everyone about it.

It's obvious what the Scholars are about. Geologic and Sabzi are simply two dudes who love hip-hop and music itself, uninterested in selling out arenas or collecting gold chains to look fly. In their incredibly honest lyrics, the Scholars rake their

rap colleagues who lose the meaning in lyrics simply to gain airplay and a higher ranking on the Top 40 countdown. Geologic makes clear he's not making music to make money, although that would be nice one day. His son's love and respect are his first priorities, he states throughout "Bayani."

He's willing to work the day job and continue to rap at night, if that's what it takes. The Scholars continue to stay content with an underground audience that actually cares by shouting out to their local fans and slinging a comment at the listeners who found them at Target as well.

"Bayani" is incredible. To remedy yourself from the ailing hip-hop market, take a second glance at The Blue Scholars. The combination of straightforward lyrics, feel-wonderful beats and a socially conscious and responsible attitude is a welcome intersection to high profile feuding and tear drop tattoos.

## AFRICA from page 9

showed African culture and music aren't just for Africans.

"It's great to showcase our culture and for (the audience) to join us," Peckham said. "We're bringing out the positive of Africa."

Mansaray said Africa has a lot to offer and environmentally, the continent is still intact.

"We have a lot of natural resource potential and I want to bring that out to the world and ask leaders to upkeep that natural beauty, the environmental quality," he said.

As an environmental science graduate student, Mansaray enjoys Moscow for that same quality — the well-preserved nature. Mansaray wore a rust-red colored robe show-

ing his Sierra Leonean culture. He plans to go back to Africa after earning his degree.

"We have to go back and develop Africa," he said, "share our skills and technology with the people."

Samha Ayoub, an engineering student from Tanzania helped organize Africa Night and said the whole event took a month of intense planning. She said the group would have liked to see more people but was content with the outcome and hopes to do it again.

Kofi Akamani (from Ghana) said his favorite performance was the professional drum band that was brought in from Boise.

"The drumming was incredible," Mansaray said, "especially the complexity of the rhythms."

The event ended in dancing, and for many Africans, with pride and homesickness for "the motherland."

## AUTUMN from page 9

support of the Democrat. In mentioning this, the e-mail hoped to de-emphasize the numbers, more than 75,000 people were in attendance, and portray the crowd as having been more interested in the band than the man (let us overlook the band supporters the candidate).

The e-mail went on, however, to note the Decemberists are not only named after Russian revolutionaries, but they have the audacity to occasionally play the national anthem of the former Soviet Union

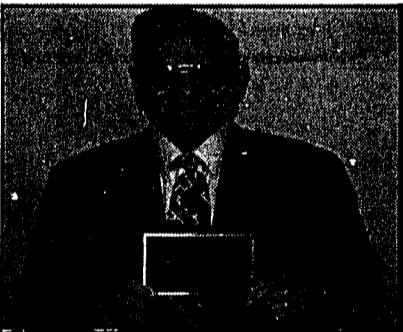
before their concerts. "How offensive," the right-wing declares.

Of course, the Decemberists of Russia were democratic revolutionaries. Colin Meloy and his band mates support Barack Obama, the candidate of the Democratic Party of the United States. The Communist Party of the United States has not endorsed Obama, nor have they fielded a candidate. But it certainly brought a smile to my face to find the Kill Rock Stars alums mentioned by people who might've never heard them otherwise. Who knows? Maybe some Republican child will rebel and pick up an album. Here's hoping.

## ArtsBRIEFS

### Kenworthy holds 100th birthday party

The Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre will be celebrating its 100th anniversary with a multi-media event including dance, film, music and theater performances from community groups and artists. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kenworthy Theater on 508 S. Main St. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the door or by calling 882-4127. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.



**Rep. Tom Trail**  
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Tom Trail has supported the UI Retirees for three years in their fight against the UI for breaking their contract with the retirees over medical health benefits and insurance.

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## NY Yankees need to look to the future

The 2008 season is the last to ever be played in the house that Ruth built. So many Yankee greats made their name at the old Yankee Stadium in the Bronx the memorial park past the outfield is practically a hall of fame by itself.

The success the New York Yankees saw in the stadium between 1923 and 2008 is unmatched by any other team in the Majors. During that time, the Yankees earned 26 World Series Championships, and they appeared in the Fall Classic a whopping 37 times.

No team has even come close to earning success like that in Major League Baseball. The Dodgers are second place in terms of World Series appearances with 18. The Cardinals are second place in wins with 10.

A great chapter in the history of baseball has been closed with Yankee Stadium. We're moving into new territory and a new ballpark. The endless memories and magical moments that helped to define Yankee Stadium are no longer drifting around. All that remains is a blank canvas for the Yankees to make new memories. They've been given a fresh chance to show new generations of fans what it means to wear the pinstripes and why they're called the Bronx Bombers.

It's nice to have this chance, but the move finds the Yankees in an interesting place. There's so much potential to create a championship caliber team. Then again, there's an equal amount of potential for this team to be driven into the ground through the routing of its farm system and horrible free agent signings, something the Steinbrenner-era Yankees are infamous for.

Sure, Derek Jeter, Andy Pettitte and Mariano Rivera, are all products of the Yankees farm system. But most people will tell you, the Yankees are far behind many other teams when it comes to fostering prospects.

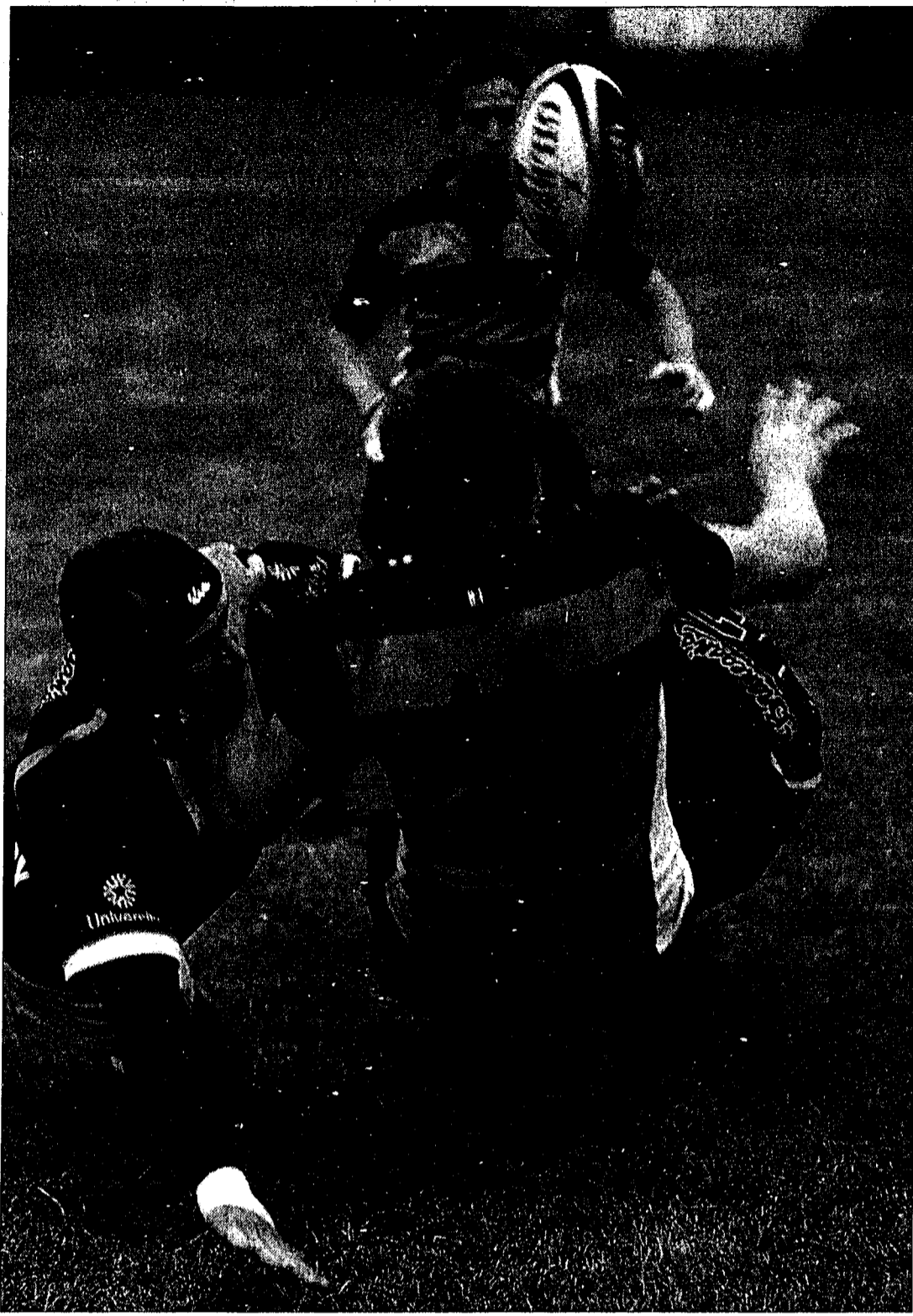
Mike Lowell? Dioner Navarro? Jake

See **YANKEES**, page 13



**Greg Connolly**  
Argonaut  
arg-sports  
@uidaho.edu

## TAKE HIM DOWN



Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Idaho winger, Gabe Ealy, left, and inside center, Neal Goodwin, right, flatten a Washington State rucker knocking the ball loose during the game Saturday afternoon on Taylor St. Idaho fell to WSU with a score of 17-5. Idaho will travel to Gonzaga this weekend, but will be returning home against Eastern Washington Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

## QuickHITS

### Vandals in action

**Today**  
Golf — The Idaho golf team travels to California today for the Sycuan Intercollegiate Tournament. The tournament runs through Wednesday at San Diego.

**Friday**  
Soccer — The team travels to Reno for play against the Wolf Pack. The game is at 7 p.m. Friday.

**Saturday**  
Football — The Vandals take on New Mexico State this weekend. Kickoff for the homecoming game is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

### Vandals to watch

**Jarred Bossio**  
Golf



A true freshman, Bossio fired a 71 in the final round of the Wyoming Desert Intercollegiate to help propel the University of Idaho men's golf team to a second-place finish on Oct. 6. Bossio looks to remain consistent as the team travels to San Diego this week.

**Jonathan Faraimo**  
Football



The linebacker recorded 15 tackles against Louisiana Tech Saturday and will need to repeat his performance to help the Vandals sure up the run defense against New Mexico State University.

**Alix Lee-Painter**  
Cross Country



Lee-Painter, a senior from Moscow, finished second overall in the field of 143 runners with a time of 17 minutes, 27 seconds on the 5k course. She has now finished either first or second overall in three of Idaho's four meets and has been Idaho's top finisher in every meet this season. Her efforts won her Western Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week honors for the third time this season.

### Did you know ...

Fans will be able to get their first glimpse of Don Verlin's 2008-09 Idaho Vandal men's basketball team at the "Black & Gold Blowout" to be held 11 a.m. Nov. 1 at Memorial Gym.

### Vandals by the numbers

1 Touchdowns called back by a referee last weekend against Louisiana Tech.

364 Rush yards given up by Vandals defense in the game against La Tech.

## Women play outdoors too

**Rob Todeschi**  
Argonaut

At first glance, the University of Idaho Outdoor Program can be an intimidating place. The towering rock climbing wall, giant rental center and experienced outdoorsmen are overwhelming to many students new to the outdoors, and can be to some women.

The Women's Outdoor Program has been offering an approachable outlet to the outdoors for more than 20 years.

Rachel Todd, the assistant coordinator for the Women's Outdoor Program, surrounds herself with the outdoors and understands the importance of the program.

"We're giving women the opportunity to test something out that they wouldn't do in a core setting," Todd said.

She said many women feel turned off from trying something new in a setting with men. The women's specific outdoor trips and women's-only climbing nights give women the chance to learn and try new things in the outdoors in a comfortable setting.

"The idea is not to segregate, but to give women the chance to try something in a male-dominated area," Todd said.



Courtesy Photo

A member of the University of Idaho women's outdoor program rafts on a river in Alaska. The women's outdoor program has been offering programs for over 20 years.

Todd is in her second year with the Women's Outdoor Program and was able to get work study for the program this year. She said she tries to spend as much time as possible in the woods or on the water and has organized six women's specific trips for

**"Were giving women the opportunity to test something out"**

**Rachel TODD**  
Program coordinator

men and women. Beiser said the general outcomes of a Women's Outdoor Program is to recognize and celebrate the differences between men and women, integrate women into mixed group trips and give women the necessary skills in the outdoors.

Todd said people's perception is that they have to keep up with the professionals and experienced outdoorsmen. Woman-specific trips are much more emotionally supportive and allow women to enjoy the outdoors in a less aggressive environment, she said.

"Women's specific trips tend to be less competitive in nature," Todd said.

She said there is a huge demographic of women whom attend trips from older university staff members.

See **WOMEN**, page 13

## Bulldogs run over Vandals

**Scott Stone**  
Argonaut

After an outing against Fresno State that showed Vandal fans the improvement that Idaho coach Robb Akey had been talking about last week, the Vandals slipped back into their old ways Saturday with a 14-46 loss to Louisiana Tech.

"Nothing is easy in this world and therefore we need to play better," Akey said. "In the grand scheme of things, they ran the ball well, we didn't stop them running the ball well enough and they stopped us from running the ball well."

The Vandals came out strong striking first against the Bulldogs when Kama Bailey took the ball to the end zone for the first time in his college career. Tino Amancio tacked on the extra point to give the Vandals a 7-0 lead.

An interception thrown by Nathan Enderle started a ball rolling the Vandals couldn't stop. The Bulldogs went on to score 30 unanswered points before the end of the first half.

To begin the second half, the Vandals found

themselves down 14-31 but the defense got its first three and out of the game. The offense then marched the ball down the field within field goal range.

Akey took a chance on a fake field goal, which was successful but in a bizarre turn of events, the touchdown was called back on an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for "substituting with the intention to deceive."

Akey had explained the play to the official prior to the game and it was deemed legal by the referee.

"Prior to the game I layed it out," Akey said. "This is what the play is going to be and this is the way we are going to run it."

In the end it didn't matter, as the touchdown was called back and Amancio missed the 48-yard field goal the next play and La Tech scored shortly after pushing the score to 38-14.

The Vandals couldn't regain momentum after the play.

Bailey, a true freshman, found the end zone both times for the Vandals, the second coming from a 27-yard pass from Enderle.

Bailey's main role on

**"Nothing is easy in this world and therefore we need to play better"**

**Robb AKEY**  
Idaho Coach

See **VANDALS**, page 13

# Tiger caddies at Torrey Pines

**Bernie Wilson**  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Four months after his epic U.S. Open victory, Tiger Woods returned to Torrey Pines on Monday without a limp.

He didn't have golf clubs, either.

Hopping from a cart, Woods walked up to 59-year-old John Abel, doffed his cap and extended his right hand. "Hey, I hear you're looking for a caddie. I'm Tiger Woods — pleased to meet you."

Out of action since beating Rocco Mediate in a 19-hole playoff for his 14th career major, Woods came back to Torrey Pines to deliver on his end of the "Tee Off with Tiger" online sweepstakes sponsored by Buick.

Showing no signs of his season-ending knee surgery a week after the U.S. Open, Woods wore a green caddie's bib inscribed with Abel's name as he guided him around the back nine of the South Course, where he has won six times in the Buick Invitational and once in a U.S. Open he called his best ever.

Playing with torn ligaments in his left knee and a double stress fracture in his leg, Woods made a 12-foot birdie on the final hole to force an 18-hole playoff, made a 4-foot birdie on the 18th in the playoff to stay alive and finally won with a par.

Woods checked into the Lodge at Torrey Pines on Sunday night and noticed the pin in the same spot it was during the Monday playoff.

"I opened the curtains and saw the 18th green," Woods said. "I was like, 'You know what? That is pretty cool.' A different atmosphere. You can actually see. They don't have the grandstands in the way. I saw where the pin was and was thinking, 'You know what? I remember that putt.'"

Woods was in character from the minute he drove up to the 10th tee, on cue from a video crew that recorded every one of Abel's shots. Reporters and photographers from two media outlets — The Associated Press and the San Diego Union-Tribune — were allowed to watch on the 10th and 18th holes.

Woods drove the cart. He handed clubs to Abel, then wiped them off with a towel and put them back in the bag. He squatted to line up putts and tended the pin. He warned how fast the greens were, then chuckled as Abel five-putted the 10th for a quadruple-bogey 8.

"It was fun," said Woods, who once caddied for former Stanford teammate Jerry Chang. "This was totally cool. I've caddied before many times. For me to be out here and to be able to do it again, it's always fun. John's a good guy. It was a fun day for me."

Abel, from West Berlin, N.J., said his round went better than expected.

"I wasn't as nervous after maybe the third or fourth hole," he said. "Nerves come into it, I don't care who you are, and these greens are unbelievable. Tiger was telling me that they're actu-

ally 3 feet slower than what they played for the Open."

"It was just such a hoot to play with him," said Abel, who regularly shoots in the 90s. "He showed me things I never even thought about. Like when he walks into a sand trap, he feels with his feet. It was just so neat. It really was."

Seriously, imagine handing your fairway wood to Tiger Woods after a shot.

"That's the funny thing," Abel said. "I'm just so used to taking my club and putting it in the bag, and he keeps holding his hand out. It's like, 'OK.' You don't want to. What else can you say? You just don't think about things like that."

The pin on 18 was moved Monday to where it was during the final round of regulation at the U.S. Open — front right — when Woods rapped that 12-foot birdie putt that bumped along toward the hole and swirled into the back corner of the cup without an inch to spare.

After Abel finished his round, Woods gave him a final treat by dropping the ball at the same spot of his Sunday putt.

"When they asked me, do you know what you're doing? I said, 'No,'" Abel said. "When I was stepping up to it, they mentioned it. They said, 'This is his putt.'"

Abel missed. "His putt probably broke another two inches more than what mine did," Woods said. "Mine was more down in the valley. Slightly different putt."

Abel sensed Woods enjoyed being back at Torrey Pines.

"This might just be me watching, but he would look at certain spots and I was thinking, 'I wonder if that's where he hit the ball.' A couple of times I was going to ask him, but then to be honest, I wasn't sure what I should ask him."

Abel said the one thing he took away about Woods was "how much of a down-to-earth guy he really is."

Abel said they talked about fatherhood, Woods' knee and "a couple jokes about how a couple more trophies would be nice, and how he feels he needs another green jacket. It was a little chilly and he said, 'Yeah, another green jacket would be nice and warm.'"

As for his caddie skills, "It was all good, man," joked Woods, who enjoyed seeing Abel make a 20-foot uphill par putt on 17.

Woods would love to be back at Torrey Pines in early February to defend his title at the Buick Invitational, where he has won four straight and six overall. But he's not sure if it's realistic.

"That's the most frustrating thing for me, because I don't know," Woods said. "I like having things planned out. I like understanding what I need to shoot for, but I don't know. And the surgeons don't know, either, because they've never dealt with an injury like this for a person who plays golf at an elite level. For an amateur, it's no big deal, just come back nine months from now or 10 months from now. But for me, I don't know what the schedule's going to be."

## Outdoors from page 12

but people's perception of the trips is wrong.

"They think it's a bunch of lesbian feminists in the woods," Todd said. "But it's just women playing outside."

Todd and Beiser presented a workshop explaining the reasons for developing a women's specific outdoor program on Friday at the Women's Leadership Conference. Beiser will travel to San Diego to deliver the presentation at an outdoor program coordinator's conference.

In their presentation, Todd and Beiser said the program helps young women who haven't developed self-identity yet. They said being in the outdoors forces them to trust others and instill a confidence in oneself. Women specific trips give an opportunity to gain confidence and willingness to take a risk and hit the bigger rapids and higher peaks.



Courtesy Photo

Rachel Todd, the assistant coordinator for the Women's Outdoor Program, climbs the rock wall at the Student Recreation Center. Todd helped present a workshop on Friday explaining the reasons for developed a women's specific outdoor program.

# Texas Longhorns unanimous No. 1

**Ralph Russo**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — (It's the Longhorns in a landslide.

Texas, coming off a run-away victory against Missouri, was a unanimous No. 1 in the AP Top 25 released Sunday.

The Longhorns received all 65 first-place votes from the media panel, the first team to do that in the regular season since Ohio State during the last four weeks of the 2006 season.

Last week, Texas had 39 first-place votes and Alabama received 26.

But Texas jumped out to a 35-point, first-half lead on its way to a 56-31 rout of Missouri on Saturday night, and the Crimson Tide hung on to beat Mississippi 24-21. The voters rewarded the Longhorns for their dominance and Alabama remained No. 2.

Texas had grabbed the No. 1 ranking a week ear-

lier with a 45-35 victory against previously top-ranked Oklahoma.

"We told them that everybody questioned if they could win two weeks in a row," Texas coach Mack Brown said after the Missouri game. "I'm really proud of the way they responded, and now we have to do it again next week."

Last weekend was a good one for most highly ranked teams as only one top-10 team lost. The rankings reflected the results. The top six remained the same.

Penn State is No. 3, followed by Oklahoma, Florida and Southern California.

Big 12 rivals Oklahoma State and Texas Tech swapped spots. The Cowboys moved up to No. 7, heading into their big game against the Longhorns. The Red Raiders dropped to eighth.

Georgia moved up one spot to No. 9 and No. 10 Ohio State is back in the top

10 for the first time since its lopsided loss to USC in September. The Buckeyes beat Michigan State 45-7 to set up a Big Ten showdown with Penn State in Columbus on Saturday.

Texas, Alabama and Penn State were also the top three teams in the first BCS standings released Sunday.

BYU was the lone top-10 team to lose, falling 32-7 on Thursday night at TCU. The previously unbeaten Cougars dropped nine spots to No. 18. TCU jumped back into the poll for the second time this season, all the way to No. 15.

LSU was No. 11, followed by unbeaten Utah, Boise State, South Florida. Missouri dropped five spots to No. 16 after its second consecutive loss. Pittsburgh is No. 17, followed by BYU, Kansas and Ball State.

There was a serious shake up at the bottom of the rankings, with five new teams moving into the

final five spots.

No. 21 Georgia Tech is ranked for the first time since early last season. No. 22 Tulsa (7-0) is ranked for the first time since 1991. The Golden Hurricane's move into the Top 25 means Tulsa, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are all ranked for the first time in 63 years.

On Nov. 12, 1945, Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) was No. 8, Oklahoma (5-3) was tied for 14th and Tulsa (4-2) was No. 19.

No. 23 is Boston College. No. 24 Florida State moved back into the rankings for the second time this season and No. 25 Minnesota is in the AP poll for the first time since Oct. 9, 2005.

Dropping out were three Atlantic Coast Conference teams — Virginia Tech, Wake Forest and North Carolina — along with Vanderbilt, Michigan State and California.

## VANDALS from page 12

offense has been returning kicks but added another threat to the UI passing attack against La Tech.

The Vandals racked up just 239 yards of total offense, and after playing what Akey called Enderle's best game of the season against Fresno State, Enderle struggled to move the chains en route to a two touch-down two interception performance.

While the Vandals struggled, punter T.J. Conley found an opportunity to increase his punting average. Having to punt 42 times, compared to their opponents 20 times this season, Conley has managed to increase his average to 47.4 yards.

Conley said earlier this season if he can keep his average up to 44 yards he knows he's got a shot, at being picked up by an NFL team next year.

The Vandals will play at the dome this Saturday against New Mexico State.

## Yankees from page 12

Westbrook? They're just a few names that made their debut with the Yankees or rose to the Majors through their farm system, only to be traded away.

The Yankees have to stop this tradition. The Red Sox are where they are not because of their ability to sign free agents, but because whenever a hole pops up in their team, they can instantly fill it with a player from their farm system who will actually be able to contribute to the team.

The Evil Empire, as some have affectionately dubbed it, are in the business of signing high profile free agents. The Steinbrenner's believe in star power, and that has

done more to hurt the Yankees than to help them.

With all of the money the Yankees have thrown away in paying people like Carl Pavano, Kel Igarwa and other players along those lines, other teams could have paid the salary of all of their players.

This isn't to say signing free agents is a bad idea. I'm not against it. But when a guy like Pavano puts up mediocre numbers for a couple of years, then busts out and wins 18 games once when his previous career high was 12 all happens on the last year of a contract of all times, I'm a little skeptical about how great of an idea it is to sign the guy. I think you would have to be nuts to throw \$40 million at a pitcher like that, which is exactly what the Yankees did.

These shenanigans have to stop. If they want to play meaningful October baseball anytime soon, they have to stop throwing money at players like Pavano and start focusing more on their minor league players.

As much as I might not agree with moving Yankee Stadium, it's happening. The last game has already been played at the old Yankee Stadium, and it won't be long before it's torn to the ground. If the Yankees want to make their first years in their new home something memorable, they're going to have to change their ways. They're going to look to the future, one they make for themselves with their own players they raise, just like they did in the mid 1990s.

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# Football Rule 9-6-4d

As most of you will remember from this past Saturday's football game the Vandals were about the cut the Louisiana Tech Lead to 12 when they scored on a fake field goal kick. However, a flag brought the play back and the ensuing field goal was missed. What the Vandals tried to run is a classic that every football coach keeps in their back pocket. The play that was

called makes the opposing team believe that a player has substituted out of the game and is on the sidelines, when in reality the player is still in bounds. The offense then throws the ball to the player that is supposedly substituted out. According to football rule 9-6-4d, it is illegal to use a replaced payer or substitute to deceive the opponent at or immediately before the

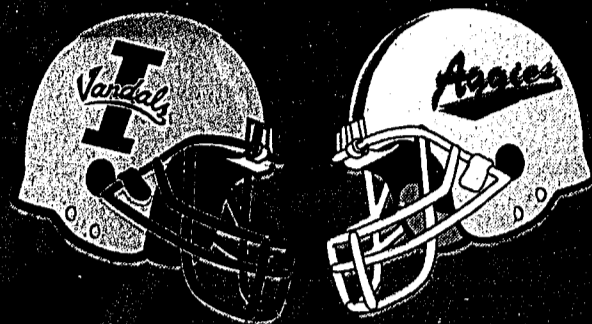
snap or free kick, resulting in a 15 yard, illegal participation penalty. The question here is why is it illegal to deceive the defense? Isn't that the point of most offensive plays? The offense never comes to the line and tells the defense, "this is where the balls going." So why is this rule even in place? Honestly it shouldn't be. If an offensive coordinator can't run plays to deceive

the defense then a huge aspect of football is lost. The Vandals shouldn't blame this play alone for their loss but it could have lead to a momentum change that would have made it a completely different ball game. The NCAA and WAC needs to take a hard look at this call and Football Rule 9-6-4d.

Joe Vandal

## THIS WEEK'S HOME EVENTS

**FOOTBALL vs. NEW MEXICO STATE**  
**OCT. 25<sup>TH</sup> 2:00PM**  
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 HOME COMING



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**VOLLEYBALL vs. BOISE STATE**  
**OCT. 25<sup>TH</sup> 7:00PM**  
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## First practice goes well for men's basketball



The Don Verlin era officially began as the Vandals hit the court Friday night for their first official practice of the 2008-09 season.

As would be expected from a new coaching staff, Verlin and company spent a good deal of time teaching and the players spent the time learning the new system.

"I felt our first practice went really well," Verlin said. "Our effort was good, the players practiced really hard, and I was glad to see they were not tentative the whole way through. Our execution obviously wasn't where I would like it to be, but I know this was only our first practice. Our players appear to have good character and they like each other so it was fun."

Verlin, who begins his first season as a head coach after spending the past 11 seasons as an assistant coach at Utah State, felt the transition from assistant to the man in charge has been relatively painless thus far.

"I had such a large role in my last position that it doesn't feel too much different. Something that really helped was the team workouts we have been doing over the last month which allowed for me to get my feet wet and get started. Right now I am just focused on making this team better," Verlin said.

Although Verlin is known as an offensive guru, his team will spend much of the first weekend working on what truly wins games.

"We have to get our base built with defensive fundamentals," Verlin said. "We have to be a team who can play defense and rebound if we are going to compete with anybody so that was our main focus tonight. Offensively we need to get where we can execute our offense and that is just going to take time."

The Vandals have roughly 18 days to prepare for their exhibition matchup with Walla Walla University Nov. 5 at Memorial Gym. Idaho begins non-conference action Nov. 14 as hosts to Evergreen State.

## Idaho vs. BSU - Nov. 15th football game tickets

Due to high demand, the Athletic Department has opened additional tickets for students. Reserved Section 14 is now available for complimentary student tickets

and guest passes. Every full time student receives 1 free ticket and can purchase unlimited guest passes.

## Lee-Painter earns third weekly WAC honor

MOSCOW - Idaho women's cross country athlete Allix Lee-Painter has been honored for a third time this season as the women's Western Athletic Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Week after putting together another great performance at the Santa Clara Bronco Invitational over the weekend.

Lee-Painter, a senior from Moscow, finished second overall in the field of 143 runners with a time of 17:27 on the 5k course. She has now finished either first or second overall in three of Idaho's four meets and has been Idaho's top finisher in every meet this season.

"It kind of just proves that all the hard work is paying off," Idaho cross country coach Wayne Phipps said. "Each week she just gets better and better and the crazy



thing is that we haven't tapered off at all with her training, so for her to run this well with the volume of training that we're doing with her is just fantastic."

The honor is the third of her career and her third this season. She is the only athlete in the conference this year—male or female—to have earned the cross country honor three times.

Lee-Painter and the Idaho men's and women's cross country teams have completed regular-season action and will now set

their sights on the WAC Championships, which will be Nov. 1 at Las Cruces, N.M. The women will be looking to defend their team title and earn their third WAC crown in four years, while the men will try to improve on last year's runner-up finish.

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## TUESDAY

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- \$2 Kokanee Gold Pints

## WEDNESDAY

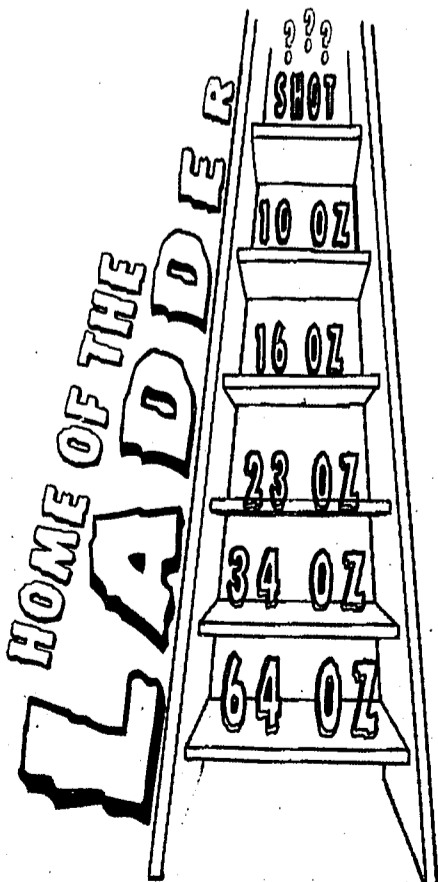
- Ladies Night
- 4-close
- \$2.50 Martini's & Micros
- \$1 Oyster Shooters

## THURSDAY

- \$3 Long Islands & Blue Hawaiians

## FRIDAY


- \$1.75 Wells
- \$3 Bombs



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