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## CUTOUT COMMUNITY



Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity decorate their lawn on Thursday with cutouts that represent members of all the different Greek houses on campus, as well as one of Joe Vandal stomping on a cutout representing Texas A&M Aggies. Jake Barber/Argonaut

## Greek adviser resigns

Lianna Shepherd  
Argonaut

Adrien Loehring, the Greek Adviser, announced Thursday that she will be leaving the University of Idaho.

In an e-mail to her colleagues, she wrote she had recently accepted a position with the non-profit advocacy organization, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.

Two other UI faculty members including Aicha Elshabini, the former dean of the College of Engineering, and Paul Michaud, the previous human resources director, have also stepped down from their positions this semester.

In her e-mail, Loehring said she will miss both Greek life and the university, but is looking forward to starting the next phase of her life.

"Many of you have become more than colleagues, you have become friends," she wrote.

Loehring's last day in the office will be Nov. 4.

## Vandals come home



Nick Groff/Argonaut  
The Gamma Phi Beta sorority decorated their house with a "Mount Rushmore Grand Re-Opening," that put Joe Vandal's head on the monument in big company with past United States presidents for Homecoming house decorations.

Cari Dighton  
Argonaut

While school spirit and Homecoming events have not been well represented or attended in the past few years, living groups from across campus are expecting a good turnout this time around.

This year's theme, "Joe Vandal for President," was devised by the Homecoming Committee and approved by the Alumni Advisory Board.

Linda Wells, a junior and member of Kappa Delta sorority, said this year she sees Homecoming as a time when all living groups on campus can come together.

"I think Homecoming is a lot about bonding," Wells said. "People in different living groups are often separated and doing their own thing and Homecoming is a time when people can get together and be silly and do skits and

things like that together."

Wells said Homecoming is a time when the university comes together to support the football team too.

"The more living groups get together and bond, the more school spirit we have," Wells said. "When the football team notices that we are all in this together, they realize that we have their backs as supporters. I have faith in them."

Steve Hanna, Residence Hall Association events coordinator, had the same idea.

"We are really pushing for participation in a couple of Homecoming events," Hanna said. "I know there will be at least a few residence halls performing skits and participating in the parade, and I'm excited about it."

Hanna said since halls are becoming more involved in RHA and campus-wide events this year, the energy level has really gone up.

"This year is definitely an

improvement over last year," Hanna said. "I tell you what, this year GDI week was something else. We never had less than 150 people at any event during the week. That level of energy is what the residence halls are shooting for during Homecoming and this entire year."

Kyra Mauney, senior and Homecoming chair of Kappa Delta, said all the living groups are looking forward to the serpentine and the fireworks display.

"We used to have a tradition of doing fireworks," Mauney said. "Then it was banned, but it was brought back last year, and I think it's a really cool tradition to have."

The serpentine is an event in which the Idaho Vandal Marching Band parades around campus and picks up people on the way to its destination in the Kibbie Dome

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## WSU shocked by hate crimes

Anne-Marije Rook  
Argonaut

One week after Washington State University's Week Without Violence celebration, the Pullman community was shocked by four attacks against Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual-Transgender individuals whose incidents were separated by days.

On Oct. 16, Kristopher Shultz, WSU junior, was walking home for a book when he said he heard someone shout at him. The moment he turned around, his face was met with a fist, followed by kicks in his side.

The next thing he said he remembered was waking up at 4:30 a.m. in the comfort of his home. Later that day, he went to Student Health, filed a police report and received CAT scans at the hospital. Shultz said he had worn a skirt to campus the day prior to the assault, which received some negative comments from students. He speculated that this was the motivation behind the attack.

Two days later, another individual perceived to be a member of the GLBT community was assaulted by a group of individuals wearing Halloween masks on College Hill in Pullman.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jackson Hogan, junior, was attacked in a campus-parking garage while walking to the elevator.

"A guy passed, I said a quick 'hi' and kept walking," Hogan said. "Then he turned and started kicking and beating me."

Hogan went to the Women's Transit Office where a police officer was called in and a report was filed.

Shultz said when he went into Student Health, he was told he was the fifth person to come in that week after an assault.

Earlier, on Oct. 12, a student's door had been vandalized with anti-gay slur much like the Sept. 29 incident on the University of Idaho campus.

These assaults followed WSU's Pride Week and Week Without Violence, two weeks in which the GLBT community was very visible.

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## A call for change

Alexiss Turner  
Argonaut

Nasty is never the preferred term to use when describing a financial situation, but according to Lloyd Mues, vice president of Finance and Administration, a nasty future is what the University of Idaho may find itself in.

With several handouts and graphs, Mues presented "just the facts" to get the university thinking about the importance of starting next year on the right foot at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

"We have got to get a grip on this, this year," he said. "It's not time to wring our hands and say, 'Oh my god.'"

Fiscal year 2007 left UI with a \$2.8 million deficit caused by benefits, Mues said. He said a foreseeable savings was noted should the university change their health plan early and thus, is one of the reasons the change was made. It was imperative funding set aside for benefits be tapped in order to pay for the new plan, Mues said.

He said UI avoided costs of about \$1.2 million, but used the

same amount in savings to make the change.

Funds for 2009 are available, Mues said, but 2010 may provide challenges. He said he expects the university budget will require an extra \$4.8 million in 2010 to make needed payments and start contributing to a reserve fund.

Mues said reserves are "fairly limited." He said the administration would like to set aside 5 percent of their revenue for reserve funding but is currently nowhere near that amount.

This year's operating revenue — money acquired through student tuition and fees, grants and contracts and auxiliary buildings like the bookstore — has decreased by \$1 million. Mues said it is not uncommon this revenue fails to meet university need, but it is "abnormal" the total decrease.

Appropriated operating costs rose \$18.9 million from last year due, in part, to raised utility and security costs. 60 percent of the operating costs were spent on salaries and benefits.

"If you take the salaries, benefits service and supplies, you leave a very, very small amount

of dollars to go out and do much of anything," he said.

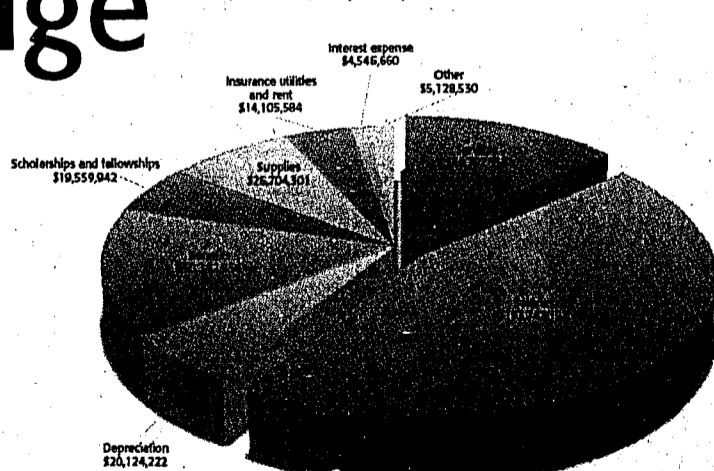
Mues said many institutions are getting loans just to make payroll.

"We must increase revenue or we must shrink the institution," he said.

Expected income from investments like the \$173,000 invested in Wachovia, a national business financing service, were off by 1.8 percent this year, decreasing the expected \$3.3 million.

Revenue increases from student tuition and state appropria-

Fiscal Year 2008 expenses (unaudited)



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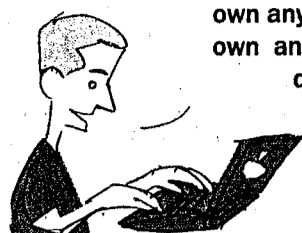
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PeopleWeKnow

K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut

Off-campus

Scott Aguilar/Argonaut



This is great! Stocks go down, but I don't own any. Home values crash, but I don't own any of those either. And gas drops down to \$2.85, but my parents still give me a \$50 allowance for gas.



WHAT'S UP DONNIE?

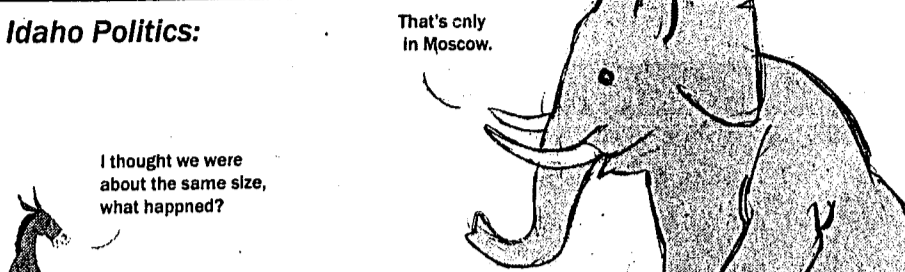
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I SEE YOU'VE BEEN PRODUCTIVE TODAY! NO CLASSES?

NOPE, CANCELED.

Idaho Politics:



I thought we were about the same size, what happened?

That's only in Moscow.



I WISH MY CLASSES WERE CANCELED TODAY. HOW COME YOURS GOT CANCELED?

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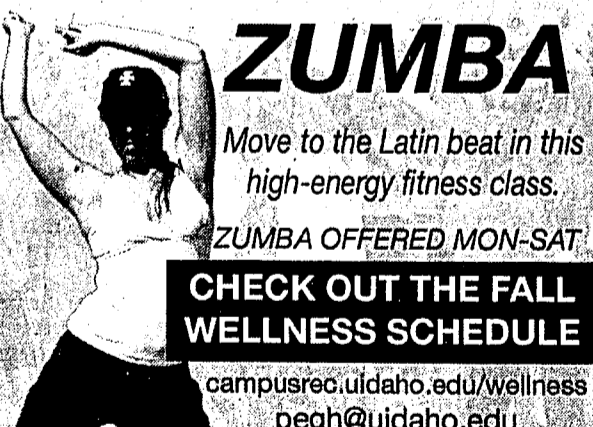
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Born: Mostly

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Why are you an RA? I had a really good one.

Dream vacation: World Tour, 3 days

Good advice for freshman: If you have computer problems, go to Computer

Favorite band: Dresden Dolls Crazy

Hottest celebrity crush: Johnny Depp

Major life goal: Enlightenment

Food you buy most often: Peanut Butter

Fondest memory: What are memories but fading stories?

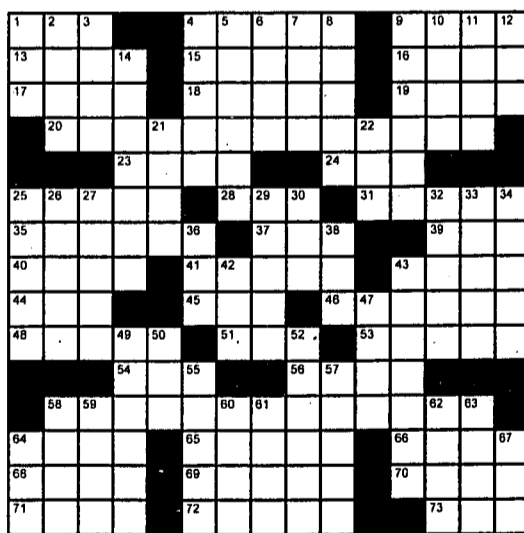
Coollest thing in your room: Me. My Bed. Computer.

Your life philosophy: Amor Viscet Omnia  
+ spelling never counts.



Crossword

- Across
- Chair part
  - Fraternity letter
  - Exhausts
  - Police action
  - Leg joints
  - Building block
  - Farm division
  - Runs in neutral
  - Shot glass
  - Music style
  - Gaul
  - Food container
  - Cay
  - Lizard, old-style
  - Annoyances
  - Picturesque
  - Mentalist Geller
  - Chop (off)
  - Hourglass contents
  - Below
  - Fly high
  - Half of dos
  - Cribbage game piece
  - Slip by
  - Op-ed piece
  - Diminutive
  - Narrow ridge
  - Blackguard
  - Alliance acronym
  - "Hey, this isn't \_\_\_\_\_!"
  - Transient
  - Swamp snapper, for short
  - Swallow hard
  - Aroma
  - Love, in Roma
  - Ego
  - Garden intruder
  - Stitched
  - Dry, as wine
- Down
- Macaw
  - Dash
  - Actress Sorvino
  - Expertise
  - Compose
  - Hardens
  - Encounter
  - Strong point
  - On one's back
  - Soon, to a bard
  - Engine knock
  - Piggery
  - Fall
  - Bigfoot
  - Bite
  - Hand out
  - CAT maneuvers
  - TV's Jay and family
  - Soft creamy candy
  - Three, in Sardinia
  - Incline
  - Salute
  - Fling
  - Trophy
  - Anger
  - Just out
  - Some beachwear
  - Overdue
  - Agreement
  - Wild ox
  - "More!" at a concert
  - French impressionist painter
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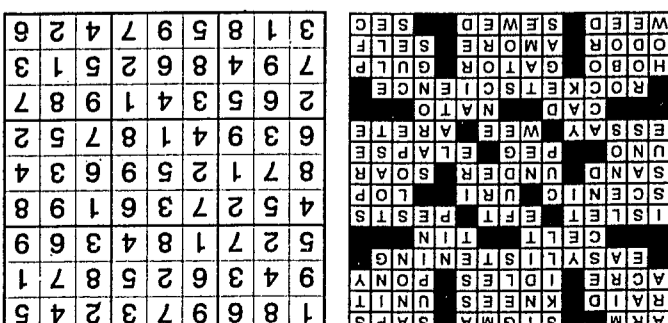
Sudoku

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Corrections

In Tuesday's article "Faraway beauty" in the Arts section, Simba Tirima's name was misspelled. The Argonaut is sorry for any confusion. If you find a mistake, please e-mail the editor of that section.

Solutions







# Being a Republican in Idaho

Lianna Shepherd  
Argonaut

Barrett Schroeder, chairman for the Latah County Republicans, doesn't consider himself overly confident, just realistic.

"We know our party is going to win in the national election," he said. "No matter who you vote for or how many signs you put up, it doesn't matter. In the electoral college Idaho votes Republican."

This certainty has its drawbacks. According to Schroeder, the national Republican Party doesn't provide the same level of merchandise the Democrats receive because they know they have the states support.

"That's why you may see so many Obama signs and not as many McCain," he said. "We're pretty much doing it on our own."

Donations from individuals and local businesses support the national campaign for Latah County, Schroeder said. Schroeder said he printed many of the "Country First" and "McCain/Palin" signs.

"We've seen a lot more excitement this year for McCain than we saw for Bush," he said. "Our volunteer numbers have been incredible, especially among University students ... It's developed a lot more interest. McCain is a moderate, and I think that appeals to this kind of district."

Latah County is unique compared to the rest of Idaho, Schroeder said. Its people are more moderate in their political beliefs, he said it is reflected in its elected officials.

The reality is very conservative districts are still going to vote for very conservative people, and they outnumber the liberals and moderates of Latah County, Schroeder said.

"The majority decides where that money goes," he said. "When you're facing the legislature, you want to be on the inside, not on the outside. So, a lot depends on who you're going to send to get the work done."

Schroeder grew up in Moscow and graduated from the University of Idaho. He said Latah County Republicans are unique in Idaho because of the area's more moderate cultural climate. However, he said this produced more moderate republican politicians capable of communicating with people outside of their own party.

"In this county, I don't think even our most conservative candidates have been pro-life," he said. "We well represent the desires of our constituents, and I think that's why we do well in office."

Among the efforts of the Republican Party highlighted by Schroeder is the minimum wage for all farm workers, protecting the timber industry and road construction.

"Democrats base highways on population while Republicans allocate funds based in miles of road," he said. "Idaho isn't a high population state. We're made up of rural communities, so which plan do you think better serves the people?"

Tom Trail, who is running for re-election in the Idaho House of Representatives, has

been involved in politics for 12 years. A moderate Republican, Trail said he has considered himself a party member all his life.

"The principal's of the Republican party are very close to my own beliefs," Trail said. "I feel that's been very beneficial to this state."

There is a difference between the way Republicans work in national and local government, he said, a distinction that means a lot when people are examining the effectiveness of the party.

"We probably, at the local level, do a better job articulating citizens' needs than they could ever do in the national realm," he said. "At grassroots, you're held more accountable, there's more policing."

Nelson Rockefeller and Teddy Roosevelt, according to Trail, are two of his greatest influences.

"Except of course Abraham Lincoln," he said.

These men exemplify the Republican ideals Trail reaches for in his own career, he said.

"Rockefeller was pro-life," Trail said. "He also provided incentives for small business. We need to underline the importance of localized economic development."

The proposed law school expansion was an issue Trail said he felt quite strongly about and reflects to him the damaged relationship between UI's administration and the desires of past alumni.

"It's no secret that we've gone through a lot of presidents," Trail said. "There's a lot of distrust among the alumni toward the administration, and I think by being in office, I'm in a key position to select a new president and regain the trust and confidence with UI."

Schroeder said the relationship with the university has been an important factor for the Latah County Republicans and said the law school is an important issue across the board.

"Keeping jobs in Latah County is key, we need to keep the students here ... it's part of keeping the UI experience," he said. "We need more teachers, more nurses ... not more lawyers."

Relations between UI students and the county Republicans are kept active, Schroeder said. He said he stays in contact with the College Republicans but "doesn't like to become overly involved," because he feels it's more effective as a purely student group.

Casey Adebary is a political science major and president of the College Republicans. He said he hasn't been involved with the group long but appreciates its purpose on campus.

"Really, we're just trying to promote Republican causes and trying to increase awareness," Adebary said.

The group has about 50 active members and 100 students on their e-mail list. As part of their programming, they brought Republican Sen. Bill Sali to the campus to speak

with students, an event Adebary said, "was really great for everyone who came out."

"I hear a lot about the redneck Republican stereotype," he said. "I don't let it bother me because I know I'm not a redneck ... It's irritating, but I know they aren't talking about me."

It was the economic policy that Adebary said attracted him to the party. Although he said he is not a registered Republican, the nature of their economic outlook has always resulted in his voting for the GOP.

"I like the idea of small government that's less dependant on a big business," he said.

Carl Hulquist, the Republican nominee for County Commissioner, said small business is important in counties like Latah because it's without larger economic entities.

"The county's largest employer is the university," he said. "We don't have a lot of big corporations around here so we have to support our small business owners however we can."

A social activist, Hulquist is a retired builder who quit his job as a mechanical engineer because "it wasn't challenging enough." After he stopped working, he said he decided to spend the rest of his time making things better in the community.

Hulquist said he becomes frustrated when partisanship is introduced on the local level because it "shouldn't affect everything, especially not the position of county commissioner."

"I think when people refer to being a Democrat or being a Republican, what they're really talking about is a difference in viewpoint," he said. "We don't need the world so polarized one way or the other."


Hulquist said he is uncomfortable with the Democrats' nominee for president, but he said he looks forward to a day when differences in opinion don't have to translate into a divided America.

"With all the troubles we have in this country, there's no place for being a Democrat or a Republican," he said. "If they could all just get off their high horses and get down to the work at hand, it would all be wonderful."

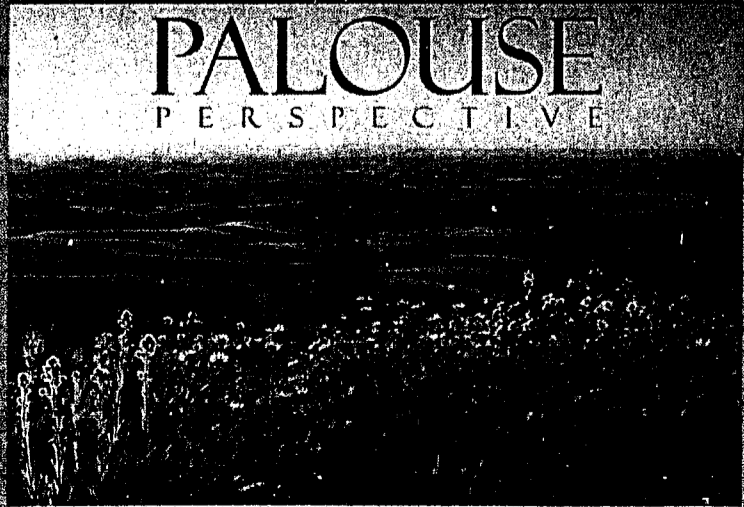


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Military Appreciation Day at the University of Idaho

You're invited to Vandal football festivities as the Idaho Vandals take on the San Jose Spartans. Prior to the game, join us at noon for a pre-game social at Camp Vandal on the north field of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

**Saturday, November 1**  
Pre-game events start at noon  
Game time is 2:00 p.m.


- » Meet and share your military experiences with fellow veterans
- » Free soft drinks and food vouchers for veterans
- » Meet with students from the Department of History to share your stories through oral histories
- » Join the color guard to March on the Colors, then, join the band to greet the mighty Vandals as they run onto the field

Veterans and current military personnel can purchase tickets to the game for themselves and their families for a reduced price of \$13 per person.

To RSVP, and for more information or special needs requirements, call (208) 885-5304.

Military Appreciation Day is presented by Vandal Athletics - and Operation Education, which provides University of Idaho scholarships for academic, social and financial support to veterans who were permanently disabled during active service since 9/11/2001.

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# UI announces new security

Greg Connolly  
Argonaut

In an era where the possibility of an event like the Virginia Tech massacre is real, one can never be too careful.

After the tragedy in Blacksburg, private groups across the nation began studies directed toward security on college campuses and open public places in general.

"We're constantly looking for ways to improve security on campus," said Nancy Spink, Risk Management Officer for the University of Idaho. "We've paid close attention to research that has come out of the Virginia Tech shooting, and we're looking to see how that might benefit us."

The primary goal of Spink's office is to maintain a safe environment on campus.

"What we really need to find is a way to integrate security into all aspects of the campus," Spink said. "We would like to integrate a culture of security into the open environment the campus currently offers."

Spink said she finds it difficult to promote security as much as she would like due to the fluid nature of the faculty and staff. There is a complete turnover every

four years among the students, and the faculty doesn't stay the same each year either.

One way of educating the university populace that Spink has found successful is the risk management Web site.

The Web site offers a comprehensive analysis of several different emergency situations and what the average person should do in order to ensure their safety. Information can be found at [www.uidaho.edu/emergency.aspx](http://www.uidaho.edu/emergency.aspx).

The university also purchased two videos that are available for download off the Web site. These videos deal with developing what's known as a "survivor's mindset," Spink said.

The survivor's mindset is important in any emergency situation since it encourages the individual to do everything possible in order to ensure their survival.

"The survivor's mindset is one where you decide you will survive, then your mind kicks in and tells you how to survive," Spink said.

There is an effort underway to install a comprehensive system that would alert the university populace to emergency situations via text message, voicemail and e-



Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut  
There are currently efforts to introduce a campus security plan that includes mass text messaging, e-mail and voicemail.

mail: The current system in use at UI only releases e-mail alerts.

"E-mail works well when the emergency is one that offers warning, like a storm," Spink said. "However, in the event of an active shooter, which often times is over within 20 minutes, e-mail isn't going to get the job done."

Washington State University already has that system in place. Spink helped implement the system in Pullman, since the two univer-

sities work together on security related issues.

"The system works excellently," said Christopher Tapfer, the emergency management coordinator at WSU. "It contacts both landlines and cell phones, as well as e-mail, voicemail and text message."

WSU has had their system operating since December 2007, Tapfer said. They used it during the snowstorms in January that crippled the Moscow - Pullman area, and found much success with the system.

WSU's system is maintained at multiple off-site locations by a third party. It costs the university \$35,000 a year, but Tapfer believes that's money well spent.

"Even if one of the off-site locations is down, our system still works," he said. Tapfer prefers having the system off-site because it will still function in a far-reaching emergency. Instead of relying on people right at the heart of the emergency to send out the notifications, someone free and clear of the event can do it.

The Risk Management office is also looking into having a third party come in and write a report about security at the university, citing areas that could be improved.

Currently, the city of Moscow leases the services of three of its police officers to tend to the university full time. However, in the event of a crisis, not only will the entirety of the on duty Moscow police force respond, but law enforcement from adjacent cities and counties will arrive on scene as well.

Due to a mutual aid agreement between the city of Moscow and most surrounding law enforcement agencies, emergency services can be lent to each city as needed. For example, during the 2007 shootings in Moscow, law enforcement agencies from across the region responded.

# Benefits enrollment education begins statewide

Alexiss Turner  
Argonaut

With open enrollment coming up fast, University of Idaho employees may have some re-thinking to do.

A letter was released by Vice President of Finance and Administration Lloyd Mues in September describing several changes employees should be aware of.

Changes include primarily plan H, the high deductible coverage plan. Individuals meeting the deductible for a family plan will now pay \$2,300 before co-pay kicks in, \$800 more than the previous year. A regular

family plan will also need to meet this number.

UI Benefits Service Specialist Margaret Eldrich said the change was made not only to comply with Internal Revenue Service requirements, but to make the process easier for plan H users to understand. It does not matter if an individual or a family is working to meet the deductible on the plan, the cost is the same.

Mark McGuire, chair of the Benefits Advisory Committee, said of the people he has contacted, most understand why the change had to be made.

"It was not a choice of the

committee, it was a choice by law," he said. "Really plan H changed some, but it's a pretty small amount."

McGuire said he is unaware how many employees were affected by the change, but about 68 percent of UI employees are covered by plan H.

Individuals seeking coverage on plan H had to meet a deductible of \$1,500 this year. In 2009, their deductible will decrease to \$1,150, the minimum requirement by the IRS.

Plan H is the only plan to include an attached savings account used to accumulate money needed to meet the

high deductible, should the need arise. Individuals covered by the plan will continue to receive \$.75 for every dollar they contribute to the fund, with a \$500 cap. Families covered by plan H will receive \$.75 on the dollar with a \$1,000 cap.

The plan H savings account will also be housed under a different bank, First HSA Bank, based in Pennsylvania. Eldrich said this change would affect certain administrative aspects including a new check card to replace their debit card.

"With any change you get some features and lose some features," Eldrich said.

"This will be interesting."

Eldrich said she will be traveling around the state to educate employees from all extensions on these changes in a series of workshops. She said she expects the workshop to run smoothly, as employees are already experienced with the cafeteria plan.

"The learning curve isn't as steep," Eldrich said.

Eight workshops will be held on campus from Nov. 6 - Nov. 25. The exact locations of these workshops have not yet been determined.

Along with the workshops, UI offers several health fairs to bring medical professionals and employees

together. Eldrich said the fair is designed to give employees a look at where they fall on certain health aspects at no charge. The first health fair will be held in Moscow tomorrow before moving across the state.

Employees will begin receiving their enrollment kits Nov. 3. Open enrollment starts Nov. 10 and ends Nov. 28. Those who do not wish to change their plan do not have to re-register. However, the health savings account information and flex spending account, an attached account for plans A and B, must be renewed. All choices become effective Jan. 1.

## Calendar

### Today

Dissertation  
10 a.m.  
Buchanan Engineering Lab

Faculty/Staff  
Alumni Luncheon  
12 p.m.  
Student Union Building

Intermediate Bike  
Repair Clinic  
2 p.m.  
Commons Plaza

Annual College of Science  
Student Research Exhibition  
2:30 p.m.  
Idaho Commons

Book Signing  
3 p.m.  
University Bookstore

College of Law  
Alumni Reception  
5 p.m.  
College of Law

Bemani Club meeting  
6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
SUB

Blockbuster film:  
'Step Brothers'  
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.  
SUB

Bonfire and  
firework events  
8 p.m.  
Kibbie Dome parking lot

### Saturday

Pancake Feed  
8 a.m.  
Moscow Fire Station

Rose Creek  
volunteer event  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Rose Creek Preserve,  
Albion, Wash.

Homecoming Parade  
10 a.m.  
Downtown Moscow

Vandal Football vs.  
New Mexico State  
2 p.m.  
Kibbie Dome

Post-game pizza  
5 p.m.  
University Bookstore

Vandal Volleyball  
vs. Boise State  
7 p.m.  
Memorial Gym

### Monday

Chess Club meeting  
6 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Idaho Commons

Foreign Film Series:  
'The Band's Visit'  
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Borah Theater

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# Contraceptive control

**Alexiss Turner**  
Argonaut

Despite contraceptive options available, one-third of all American women will have an abortion in their lifetime.

With legislative attempts to infringe on these options ever increasing, the future of birth control is unsure.

Voices for Planned Parenthood at the University of Idaho joined panel guests, Mary Lopes, Liz Brandt and Jet Tilley — all experts in their field, and interested individuals — met Tuesday to consider the effects of increased legislation on birth control.

During the discussion, panelists were asked to define their idea of birth control. Lopes, an advanced registered nurse practitioner said contraception can range from one extreme to the other.

"It's all a measurement of what your desires are," Lopes said.

Tilley, director of public policy for Planned Parenthood of the Inland Northwest, said the most popular form of birth control is sterilization, tubal ligation for females or a vasectomy for males.

"Birth control is about family planning," Tilley said. "People have been trying to control fertility for a long time."

Brandt, a UI College of Law professor, said beside the common methods, birth control also encompasses medically accurate sex education.

"I don't think we're there yet," she said.

It is important to have sex education available that is age appropriate, medically accurate and peer reviewed, Tilley said. She said healthy learning establishes an individual's refusal ability, boundaries and positive self-image.

"We don't have to go very far to see a model that works," she said.

In Europe, Tilley said children are taught sex education at age 9. She said programs that promote the idea of abstinence until marriage are "absolutely proven, not to work."

"It deprives teens of the info they need at a crucial time in their life," she said.

The only way individu-

als can develop a healthy attitude toward sex, Brandt said, is through open conversation, something abstinence until marriage programs do not advocate.

"The whole idea is to not talk about sex," she said.

Until men and women can talk about sex freely and together, Brandt said tragedies will continue to occur due to misinformation.

In Idaho, sex with a female under 18-years old is considered statutory rape, whether or not the act is consensual. Tilley said certain organizations argue that birth control providers must disclose names of minors who attempt to obtain contraception, making a minor less apt to seek it out.

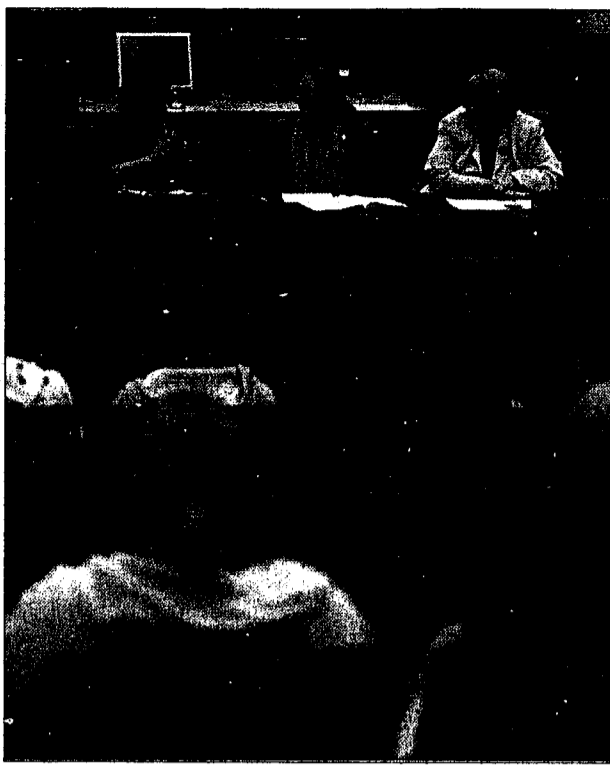
Tilley said if laws like these are not changed, the access to contraception will never be regarded as a "fundamental human right."

Colorado will be voting on legislation that would define the beginning of human life at the point of fertilization, Tilley said. South Dakota is working to pass an abortion ban.

"The movement to define human life at fertilization has huge ramifications for the hormonal birth control method," Tilley said. "Science doesn't really back it up. Fertilization is a temporary state. It is not something you can test for."

More than 60 percent of all fertilized eggs are sloughed off during a woman's menstrual cycle, Tilley said. She said naming the beginning of life at the point of fertilization would be as ridiculous as accusing women of killing fertilized eggs while they are on their period.

Over the last several years, Tilley said politics surrounding contraceptives has been like a "war zone," a constant erosion of women's rights. The idea of granting pharmacies the ability to refuse contraceptives to customers is, to Tilley, the act of



Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Students listen to, from left to right, Mary Lopes, Jet Tilley, and Liz Brandt, on a forum regarding birth control in the UI Law Courtroom on Tuesday evening.

seeing "whose conscience gets to trump whose."

"I don't know what to expect next," she said.

Brandt said people are unfamiliar with how difficult court attacks would be in regaining access to contraceptives should it be denied. She said legislation contains purposely ambiguous language to make appeals impossible.

"Ambiguity itself is the tyranny that enforces (legislation)," she said.

Tilley said there are 25 states that have legislation that would put a ban on all abortion, should contraceptive access lose its footing. Idaho, she said, is not one of these states.

If contraceptive access

was diminished, Tilley said there would be more abortions, another aspect those pushing the ban on contraceptives are against.

"The unspoken agenda of the radical right is to control women," Tilley said. "That gets under my skin."

Brandt said she personally views access to contraception as an aspect of women's empowerment.

"You are enslaved if (you) don't have control over your own body," Brandt said.

If this access was denied, Brandt said the rise in unwanted pregnancy and mental illness would increase.

"It would be a huge squandering of human capital," Brandt said.

Overall, Tilley said she tries to have a positive outlook on the political future of contraceptives.

"I'm crossing every finger and toe that I have," she said. "It is in our power to make sure this doesn't happen."

## "The unspoken agenda of the radical right is to control women."

Jet  
**TILLEY**

Director of public policy for Planned Parenthood of the Inland Northwest

# SAD on campus

**Greg Connolly**  
Argonaut

The leaves are turning and the days are getting shorter, which means the time is ripe for Seasonal Affective Disorder, better known as SAD, to push its weight on students.

"Seasonal Affective Disorder is a type of depression that usually comes on with the decrease in sunlight and brings on mild to moderate symptoms of depression," said Sharon Fritz, a psychologist working for the University of Idaho's Counseling and Testing Center.

Around 9 percent of UI students find themselves affected by the disorder, which runs its course through fall, winter and into spring. Since the sun can set by 5 p.m. in the height of winter, people affected with the disorder often have trouble dealing with the darkness, Fritz said.

Tim Rehnberg, a Moscow counselor who offers his services privately, said around 10 to 20 percent of people who come into his office for treatment are suffering from SAD.

"Seasonal Affective Disorder often affects people who are suffering from some other type of major depressive disorders," Rehnberg said.

Since the change in sunlight is gradual, SAD comes on gradually. Usually, it is in full swing by the dead of winter when the days are the shortest.

The best way to treat the disorder is through the use of phototherapy lights, Fritz said. These lights cost about \$150 and mimic the light given off by the sun. Fritz encourages students suffering from the disorder to buy one of the phototherapy lights themselves, but if they are unable to do so, they can use the lights avail-

able in the Counseling and Testing Center.

Rehnberg also encourages the use of phototherapy lights, but he said he believes antidepressants can also help the healing process with some patients.

Treatment underneath the lights lasts for 15 to 30 minutes, and people with the disorder are encouraged to undergo treatment daily. In the Counseling and Testing Center, the lights are set up so people using them can do homework, read or engage in many other activities, Fritz said.

However, there is usually more than one reason that brings students to the Counseling and Testing Center. Fritz said a high percentage of students that use the services offered have substance abuse issues. In addition to basic counseling services and the phototherapy lights, the Counseling and Testing Center offers counseling that's directed toward substance abuse.

Fritz said many students receive less than 10 counseling sessions at the Counseling and Testing Center. She said many patients come back later if they need to. For Fritz, about 40 percent of the students she treats come back in a later semester.

Approximately 10 percent of UI students use the Counseling and Testing Center. At any given time, the most a student will have to wait if they need the services offered is two weeks. However, if a student needs immediate help, then they can get it from a counselor without having to wait.

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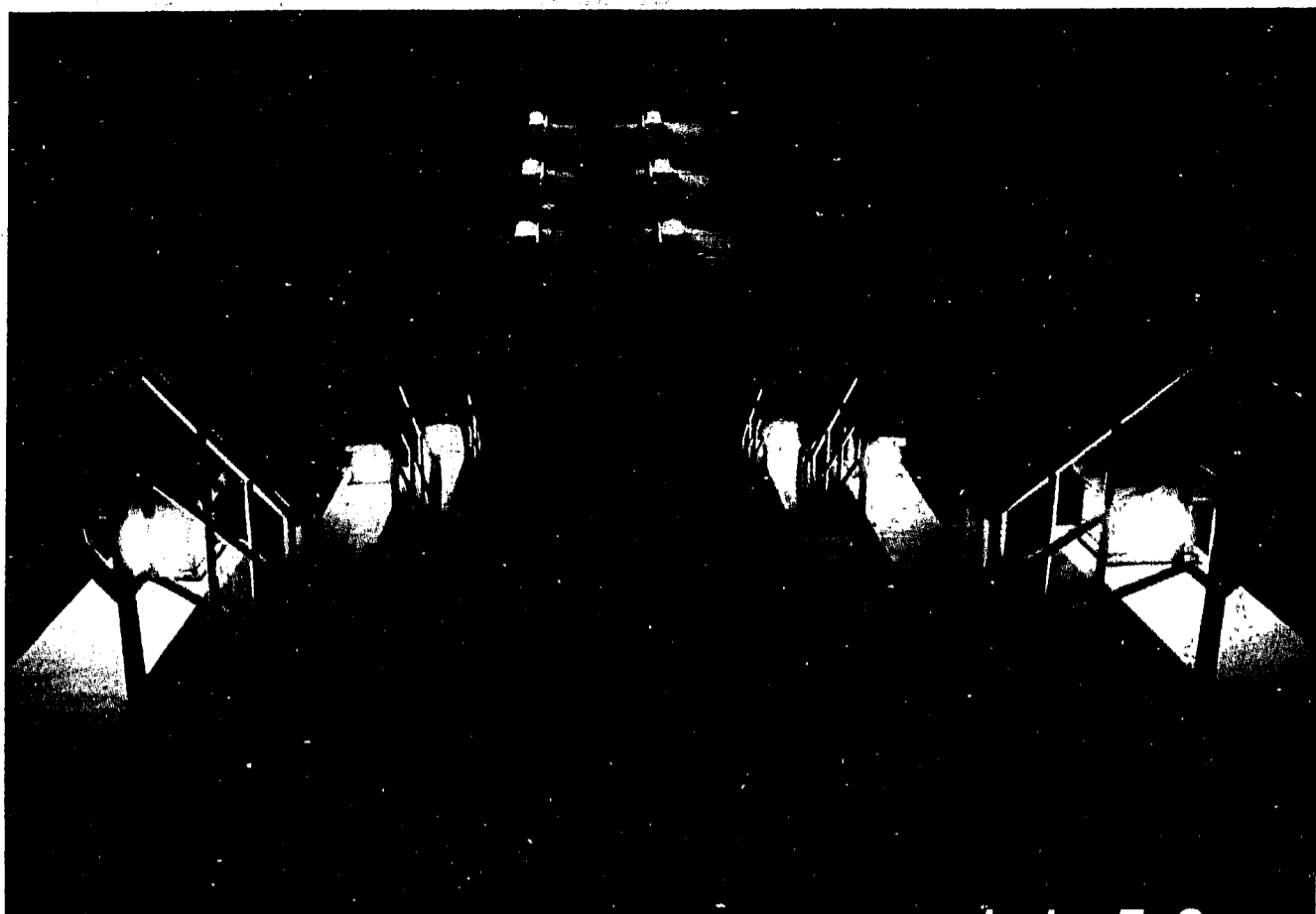
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### Tucked under

the towering trees of the arboretum, the Shattuck Amphitheatre is shielded from gusts and noise. Lights line the stairs of the amphitheatre like movie theater aisles. The dim, candle-like glow and hushed whisper of trees creates the feeling the main attraction is just about to start.



11:43

### Chalking sidewalks

with messages can be a daunting task when students cover miles of ground each day. Uriah penciled the pavement at night to avoid the speeding bikes and herds of students.



11:32



## CLOCK IN

If you've ever walked home in the middle of the night, you notice you're never alone. There are always other people, shuffling, stumbling and walking home.

Whether they're working the graveyard shift, cramming for calculus tests or struggling to finish their last cocktail, people in Moscow don't get to bed early.

02:09

### It's a drunken pilgrimage

The Mecca for munchies. People make the trek after getting the boot in town at 2 a.m. They come soaked in sweat from CIS and later in the Alley. Some endure the noise for a late-night study party.

One student was face first in electrical engineering books against walls. He would have gotten drunk just by standing next to the bar of feta cheese and salt at the counter. Their commonality was a sandwich and missing its center.

## CLOCK OUT

# The night shift

Rob Todeschi  
Argonaut

Photos by Jake Barber/Argonaut

## 2:55 There's no cover charge

or bouncers outside the studios. While students load their backpacks with beer and liquor on late nights, the architect students are loaded down with compasses and energy drinks. Care to shotgun a Red Bull?



01:01

## It's not exactly

late night arts and crafts. The architect student's mantra is tagged to the door of the studio and when projects roll around so do the all-nighters. No one's ever alone in watching the sun set and rise in the studio.



01:07

## He asked to be called

Fatso Mike. It looked like he'd taken the time away from making himself to work on some prints for class, but even "Fatso Mike" isn't the most interesting character awake in all of them. On his walk to class, Mike said he'd be in a "mood" all night long. (He'd be in a "mood" all night long.)



01:15

## The bike racks are empty

and the doors are locked. The glow of the lights and framework of beams makes the TLC look more like an abandoned ant farm than the busiest building on campus. The expanse of windows and visible stairwells projects the hectic realm of academia onto campus.

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It is \$8 for PCEI member families and \$12 for non-PCEI families. Individual tickets are \$4 for PCEI members and \$6 for non members.

Tickets can be purchased at Bookpeople, PCEI, and online at [www.pcei.org](http://www.pcei.org). Snacks and drinks will be provided, participants are asked to bring a flashlight.

For more information contact Aly Lamar at [aly@pcei.org](mailto:aly@pcei.org) or 882-1444.

**UI faculty trade spaces**

Faculty members will trade spaces for a chance to experience new culture. University of Idaho Education Professor, Carolyn Keeler switched places with Gabriela Ruiz from the Universidad

Iberoamericana in Puebla, Mexico. During her stay in the United States, Ruiz will teach classes at UI Boise this fall. She teaches psychology and education majors.

The faculty exchange was provided by University Studies Abroad Consortium. The program is also available to students.

For more information, visit <http://usac.unr.edu>.

**Writer comes to UI**

Author of "Planet of the Blind" and "Eavesdropping: A Memoir of Blindness and Listening," Stephen Kuusisto will read from his books at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom.

The New York Times recognized Kuusisto as "a powerful writer with a musical ear for language and a gift for emotional candor."

Kuusisto is visiting the university as a Distinguished Visiting Writer, but he will also teach a week long graduate workshop in literary nonfiction. The event is sponsored by the Department of English and the Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing Program. It is free and open to the public.

**SenateREPORT**

**Open forum**

None.

**Presidential communication**

ASUI President Garrett Holbrook thanked members of the Senate for adding bill F08-48 on the agenda.

He asked them to consider bill F08-47, an act appointing Hilary Freund as ASUI Elections Coordinator and that if they passed the bill, she would start work the next day.

**Unfinished business**

**Bills**  
F08-40, an act amending the ASUI rules and regulations, was sent to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

F08-41, an act amending the ASUI Senate by-laws, was sent to Rules and Regulations.

F08-43, an act appointing Joel Zwainz as ASUI Director of Academics, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

**New Business**

**Bills**

F08-46, an act appointing Daniel Bietz to the position of ASUI Web Designer, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

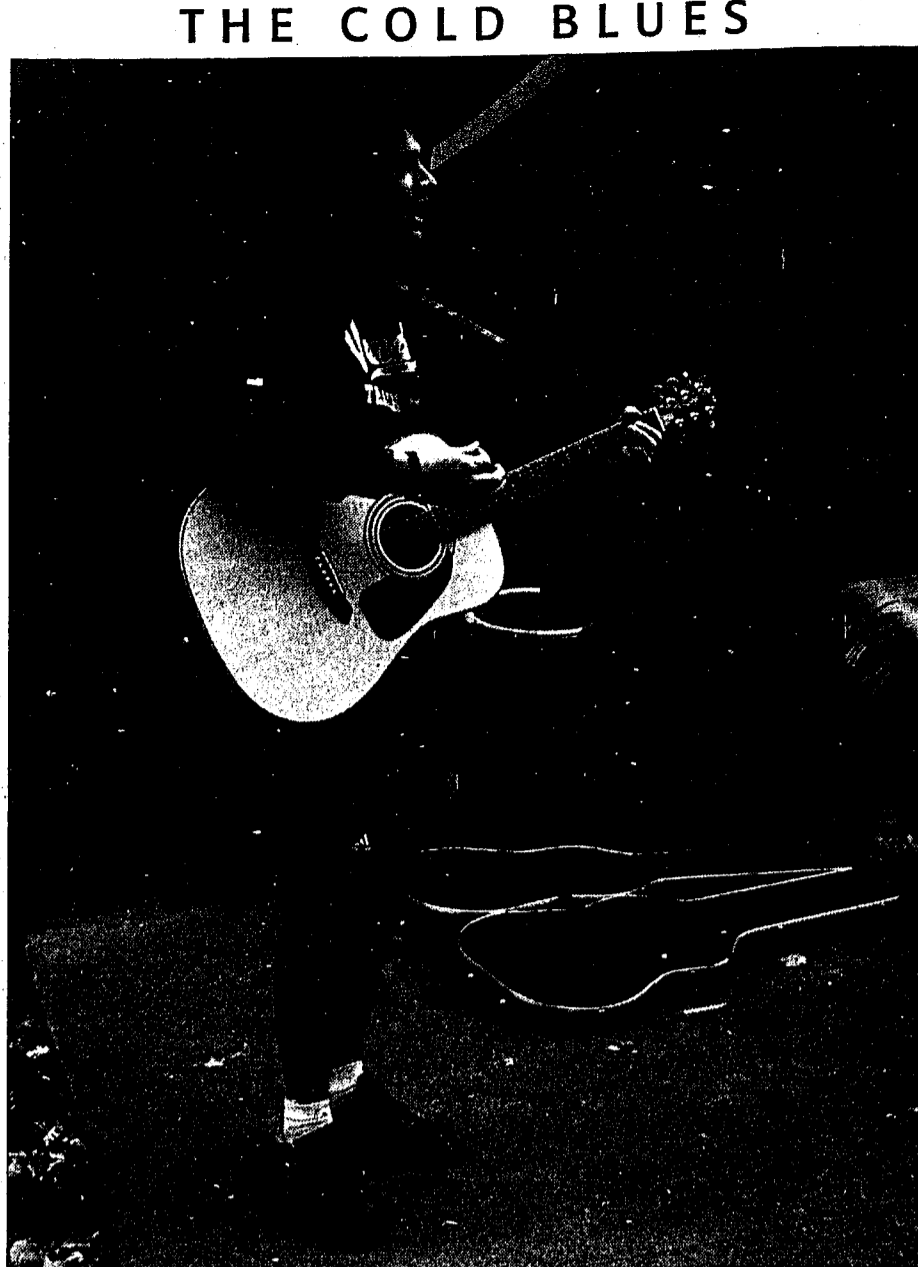
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F08-48, an act setting the dates for election petitions and campaigning for the fall 2008 ASUI election, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

**Vetoed Bills**

None.

- Cyrilla Watson



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Luke Samford plays his guitar and improvises a song about being out in the cold when he would rather be in bed as the members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity wait for their fire alarm to be turned off Thursday morning. An ambulance arrived, but once it was established there was no fire, the fire trucks were called off.

Have an opinion?  
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**Liquor sales on the rise**

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Officials with the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary say the faltering economy

appears to be boosting sales of booze at state-run stores in northern Idaho.

Dispensary Superintendent Dyke Nally says people are avoiding bar

and restaurant tabs to purchase liquor at state liquor stores.

He says people are doing more private parties at home and not going out as much while the economy struggles.

The dispensary reports that total liquor sales from Lewiston north to the Canadian border have increased 6.5 percent from July 1 to Sept. 31 compared to the same period last year.

Nally says even in bad times people are not going to give up some pleasures, and that liquor "seems to be fairly recession proof."

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parking lot. When the procession gets to the parking lot, there will be a rally with Idaho coach Robb Akey and the Vandal football team, a bonfire, the "Most Vandalized Fan" competition and a fireworks display.

"I can guarantee that we will have massive involvement in the serpentine," Hanna said. "The kind of energy we have got going into this thing is incredible."

Matt Dyson, Homecoming Committee Chair said the serpentine and the fireworks are a good way to revamp UI's school spirit.

"I think doing the bonfire and the fireworks really helps with school spirit," Dyson said. "I noticed last year when we did the fireworks, we had a phenomenal turnout

and that was really cool."

This year, Dyson said the Homecoming Committee decided to bring back the living group poster contest as well. He said the winner or the contest will have their poster displayed with the Vandal football team at the start of the game.

Homecoming week is also a great way to unite with UI's past, Dyson said.

"It is a really good way to connect with alumni too," he said. "Homecoming is a lot about the alumni coming back to the University of Idaho."

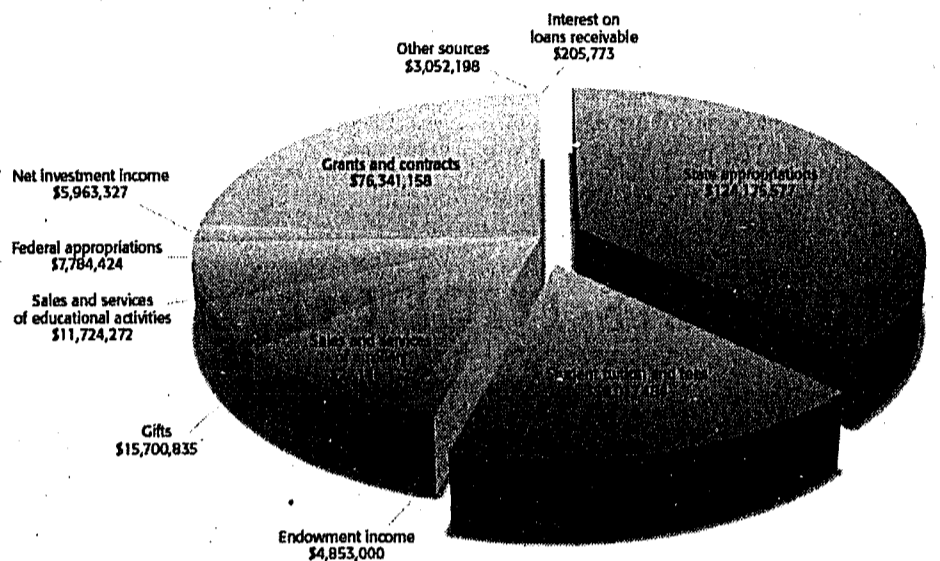
He said Vandalfest, a social evening held at the Best Western University Inn, is a good place for current students to get to know past Vandals. This year's Vandalfest event will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight.

For more information about Homecoming events, log on to [www.uidaho.edu/homecoming](http://www.uidaho.edu/homecoming).

**"I think doing the bonfire and the fireworks really helps with school spirit"**

**Matt DYSON**  
Homecoming Committee chair

### UI fiscal year 2008 revenue (unaudited)



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# CHANGE

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campus.

"The level of bureaucracy on this campus is to a point where (researchers) are taking the research off campus and bringing zero research dollars to this campus," Oman said. "It's not hard to do ... so the administration is going to have to address this issue or continue to watch that category shrink."

Mues said the issue will resurface throughout coming years. How the university decides to appropriate funds will determine future success of this and other revenue sources, he said.

"Figuring out the level of risk we're comfortable in taking is really going to be a challenge these next few years," Mues said. "If we get too risk averse, we will stimulate more behavior. If we get too risk-non-averse, we will be putting everything at risk."

Mues said each year UI is spending 100 to 101 percent of its appropriated income.

Extra funding departments don't use that is not appropriated by the state can be carried over from year to year. The money is called a Y account because it is not owned by the department that created it, but rather by the university as a whole. This year's Y accounts totaled \$16.4 million,

a number that has been relatively unmovable over the last three years, Mues said.

The consistency is a sign UI's profit margins are not decreasing or increasing, Mues said, making "strategic reallocation" a must.

"I think there are enough experts walking around campus and we need to utilize them more than spending money in significant amounts," he said.

UI falls in the highest one third of all state institutes in the Rocky Mountain Northwest in Y account funds. A request was made for a list of all Y accounts broken down by department. Mues said this list could be compiled.

"None of this has been a secret," Mues said.

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# Retired business professor hits 100

Dara Barney  
Argonaut

Celebrating 100 years, Russel Chrysler walked into a surprise birthday party put together by the College of Business and Economics. Chrysler is a retired business and economics professor at UI.

"I thought I was getting my picture taken in front of the building," Chrysler said.

After learning about Chrysler and that he was turning 100, Jack Morris, dean of the College of Business and Economics, spoke with Roger Korus, the chair of the Chemical Engineering Department. Korus is a close friend of Chrysler.

Together they conceived the idea of a party, which was well attended.

"He certainly did get his picture taken," Morris said.

The crowd within the Albertson's Building had a few stories to share.

"I camp with him every year," Korus said. "Thirty, 40, 50, and even 70 are ages to take pride in. I was so proud to tell people I was camping with a 100 year old."

In addition to close friends, the Chrysler

family was there.

Many people at UI — including Paul Chrysler, the son of the guest of honor — spoke of Chrysler's great love of UI and teaching. At 100, Chrysler claims to lead a fairly normal, yet busy life.

"It is unusual to be turning 100, but I don't have any special habits I practice," he said. "Living alone, it is hard to maintain the house. I have more respect for housekeeping. I don't feel alone. I keep occupied with all the things that need to be done."

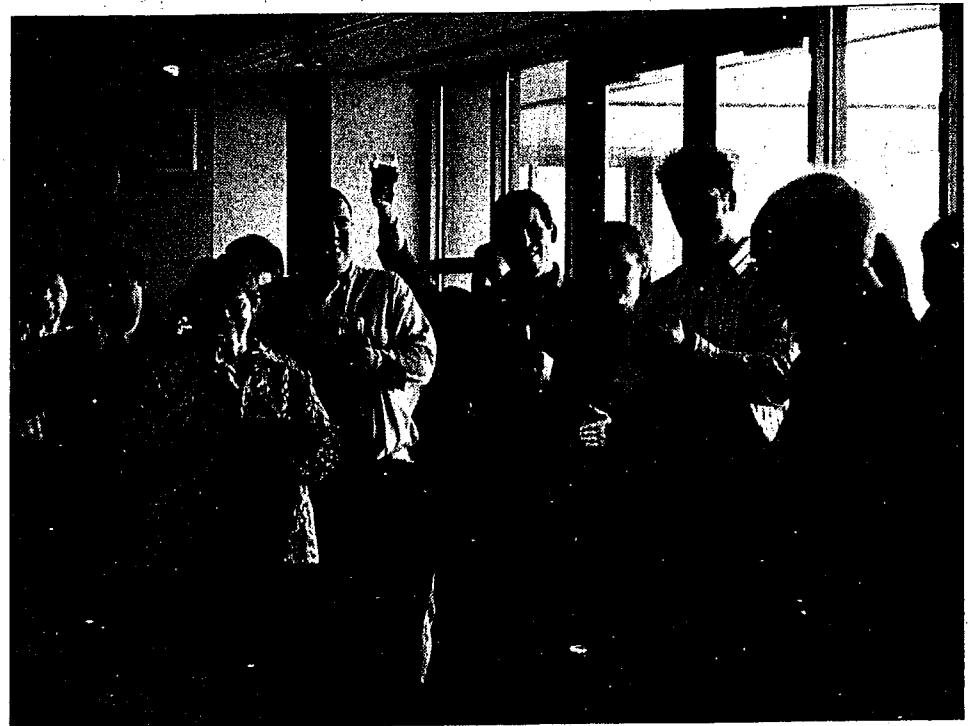
Korus marveled at Chrysler's independence, made evident by the recent renewal of his driver's license. With so many events that occurred throughout his lifetime, Chrysler said he believed that the television was the biggest change.

"As a child, you don't notice changes in the house," he said. "I'm sure today the younger generation believe the computer was the biggest change. But the television was a big deal in my time."

He said his biggest challenge was brought on during some of the most significant events

**"I was so proud to tell people I was camping with a 100 year old."**

Roger  
**KORUS**  
Chemical engineering department chair



Jake Barber/Argonaut  
Friends and family raise their glasses and sing "Happy Birthday" to Russell Chrysler, right, at his 100th birthday party in the J.A. Albertson Building Tuesday. Chrysler is a retired business and economics professor at the University of Idaho.

in the United States.

"While I was trying to get my doctorate, I went through the Great Depression, World War Two as a soldier, got married, and had children," Chrysler said. "It took me 14 years, because I had to be so scattered with my work. It felt so good to finally obtain it."

Chrysler worked as an adviser and professor at UI from 1959-1974.

"Advising was very fulfilling in the fact that many men and women don't know what they want to do with their lives," he said. "It was quite important."

Chrysler still continues to be involved with UI.

"He attends graduations and has gotten more involved internally in college activities in the past three years," Morris said.

# Students robbed at Bob's Place

Chava Thomas  
Argonaut

Students dining at Bob's Place have lost the right to carry their backpacks into the cafeteria because of food theft, but some are worried about the potential for their backpacks to be stolen.

In the past, students have habitually carried food out of Bob's Place, with the quantities stunning those who run the dining center.

"It's an unfortunate fact that students put food in their backpacks," said Mike Thomsen, director of operations of Bob's Place. "I've seen students carry out loaves of bread and multiple sandwiches."

Thomsen said students' theft could amount to more than \$10,000 per year, with "dozens of cookies and even whole bulk bags of cereal stuffed into backpacks."

The current policy at Bob's Place requires students to leave backpacks in cubbies by the door in order to minimize theft, but this has led to some incidents of backpack theft.

Thomsen said on Sept. 11 and 12, three backpacks disappeared within 12 hours from the cubbies, with two going missing at dinner and one at breakfast.

A laptop was among the items stolen.

Thomsen said he would prefer students leave backpacks in their rooms, but recognizes that occasionally this isn't convenient.

"I don't like the policy either ... but Bob's isn't all you can eat plus



Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut

The backpack storage space at Bob's has been having issues with theft. On Sept. 11 and 12, three backpacks were taken within 12 hours.

all you can carry out," Thomsen said.

He also said the staff of Bob's Place would help students recover lost valuables if they went against advice and brought them into Bob's Place.

Some students are not content with the present situation and would like to keep watch over their backpacks while dining.

"On average, I carry about \$5,000 of computer equipment and intellectual property around with me in my backpack," said sophomore Benjamin Vesterby. "If that were to get stolen, it would be devastating."

He said it would be reassuring to keep his backpack with him in his sight.

"I know that someone would not walk up to me sitting and studying and try to take it from right in front of me," Vesterby said. "If they did try and do that, they wouldn't get very far."

Others would like to be able to carry food out of Bob's Place, but not in the quantities that Thomsen mentioned.

"I wish I could have a doggy bag," said freshman Henry Guzman. "Because sometimes I have a lot of homework to do and

I want to just grab a lot of food and take it up to my room and eat it while I do my homework."

Thomsen said he was dissatisfied with the current situation, and that the University of Idaho should be more of a community.

"(Theft) isn't what UI is about," he said.

Thomsen said education was the key to keeping students from stealing, and concern for the rules could help.

"A few students abused the policy and made it inconvenient for everyone," he said. "We just try to educate the students."

# CRIMES

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The GLBT student group at WSU met on Tuesday and Wednesday with school administrators and campus police to discuss the situation.

"We've been meeting with various campus administrators, but the students felt like they were unheard," said Nikki Hahn, WSU's GLBT president. "The administration wasn't taking things seriously and students felt betrayed."

Wednesday, Hahn met with WSU President Elson Floyd, who said he would give a public statement on the issue by the end of the week.

"It's ridiculous, the kind of lack of response and knowledge on campus about these attacks," she said. "Information isn't out there yet and it's unacceptable."

Hahn said all the attacks were based on the perceived identities of the victims — because three of the victims being transgender — and find this scary.

Neither Shultz nor Hogan dare to walk anywhere alone now, they said.

In response, the WSU student Senate passed a resolution to condemn these acts as hate crimes thus serving as a "call to action."

The administration has been careful with the use of language and reluctant to call the crimes hate crimes,

Hahn said. "We had an entire Pride Week of events, followed by Week Without Violence and we were very visible as a queer community," Hahn said. "I don't think it's a coincidence."

Jackson said the community will not be silent about these incidents and they plan to act.

"We are here, there's a very large queer community in Pullman and Moscow," he said.

Shultz said, the actions aren't going to be tolerated and the appropriate action will be taken.

The sudden nature of attacks left the victims unable to identify the perpetrators. For now, the GLBT group at WSU plans to hold self-defense classes that are GLBT oriented and raise awareness, Hahn said.

"Personally I am pissed off and afraid — I think that is the general consensus of this group," said Co-Chair of the UI Gay-Straight-Alliance P.J. Berger.

Berger said the UI GSA should become more active and urge the administration to have something in place in case an assault happens on the Moscow campus.

"We are outraged as a community," said Co-chair Tara Gene Malmquist. "Whether it happens at UI or WSU, it affects us the same ... We stand together unanimously with WSU and we won't stop bringing attention to this until it is dealt with on both campuses."

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# WOMEN

from page A11

am doing now that I am finished with my formal academics. I happily reply, "Training to be the best wife, mother and homemaker I can be."

Ah, the peaceful fulfilling life, like back in the day before all this feminism nonsense happened ...

A self-acclaimed former feminist wrote: "I certainly won't start explaining right now all the reasons why I'm opposed to feminism, but isn't it amazing how deeply ingrained is the thought that feminism is good for women?"

Where did she get that idea? I wish it

were engrained in people that feminism is good for women, because, well, it is.

And then there are the Women Against Feminism, a Web site that claims what feminists are striving for is not merely equality of the sexes, but instead, "extra privileges for women and discrimination against men." And "men are meant to be leaders and the head in the home."

The WAF creed states: "I am a female, but recognizing that feminists have done men and women everywhere a disservice and their cause is detrimental to the state of the country, I pledge to take a stand against feminism. I believe that the patriarchy that existed at the founding of America ought to still be here today, and there was nothing wrong with the 'old fashioned' system and the roles of men and women

back then."

I wonder which disservice she is talking about exactly. Suffrage? Work opportunities? Education? Women's health services? And then there's an organization called Concerned Women for America. Concerned Women for America is the nation's largest public policy women's organization dedicated to bringing biblical principles into all levels of public policy and committed to reversing "the decline in moral values in our nation."

What is scary about this pseudo-feminist group is the money and power behind it, and despite the separation of church and state, they are actively lobbying for policies based on biblical principles. Groups like them are what makes the overturning of *Roe v. Wade* too likely a possibility.

Another major faux-feminism group is the Independent Women's Forum. The IWF claims to have women's best interests in mind while shutting down production of "The Vagina Monologues" across the country because it "glorifies promiscuity and treats women as sex objects," speaking out against the HPV vaccine because it "makes girls slutty" and opposing comprehensive sex education.

It is one thing to shy away from feminism, but to be openly against it simply doesn't make much sense. I find it extremely difficult to understand how a woman who is educated, articulate and strong — as many of these anti-feminists are — can ignore the vast number of oppressive acts against women and instead fight the very changes other women fought so hard for.

# SUICIDE

from page A11

certain is with \$3.5 million raised by both sides so far to get ads on the airwaves, somebody definitely feels strongly about this.

What seems important to me is I-1000 classifies suicide as a medical treatment. How is killing a patient considered a medical solution? I think it is time to step back and ask ourselves what it means to start giving people the legal right to take a life, whether their own or somebody else's. We give ourselves a great and dangerous power when we say it is our right to decide when life will end.

Is that our power to give? We did not create life, we cannot give it to the dead, we cannot predict how long it will last and we do not fully understand it. How, then, do we imagine we have the authority to say when it should end?

When I listen to the debate, what I hear is the need for control. Advocates of assisted suicide want the individual to have control over his or her own life and death. However, this is a critical error, because no matter what laws we pass

or what powers we give ourselves, as individuals we will never be in control of our own lives and deaths.

Did we decide when or where to be born, or do we know when or how we will die? Each of us holds much less power over our own life than we would like to admit, not to mention our death.

Perhaps you support the initiative because you believe terminally ill patients deserve the right to end their lives because their death is certain and inevitable. If so, read the next sentence carefully.

Everyone's death is certain and inevitable. When we realize this, we can almost feel the control slipping out of our own hands.

As long as we struggle to ensure control over our own lives, we will be frustrated because we cannot control them. Our best efforts will fail us. However, there is someone who does have complete control, and if we turn our lives over to him, then we don't have to take matters into our own hands.

We can't exercise complete control over our own lives, and we need to admit God has the authority, and we don't. We will never rest easy until we stop pretending to be in charge.

# MailBOX

## Thrown enough spuds

(This letter is in response to "Voting for puppets" from Tuesday's Mailbox.)

As a native Idahoan of almost a half century who has served my country (USMC "Devil Pups" '73; US Army '76), thrown more "spuds" for the JR Simplot Co. than can be remembered and is now pursuing a second degree at the University of Idaho, I have three questions for you: a) who, in our "Argonaut discussions," has been more insulting to any person, organization or institution? b) "Which amendment is more important to you: the first or second?" ("The Daily Show") c) What is up with your "whiffing ... rectal... grab (the) ears" references?

Shawn Moore  
doctor of philosophy, political science

## Don't axe language programs

With all the articles about art and culture, why is it no one is writing about the new University of Idaho President Steven Daley-Laursen's and Provost Douglas D. Baker's quantification of the language department? Is anyone aware we are in danger of losing most of our European language programs in the next two to four years? Is European language study so obsolete?

I am an honors computer science major, but if we lose our European language study, this university is obviously the wrong choice for me. How could something so seemingly fundamental be quantified as so auxiliary? Is anyone at the university in touch? Are we ready to sever all foreign exchange to Europe?

Colby Blair  
sophomore, computer science

## Condemn hateful attacks

In the past week, there have been several attacks on Washington State University students who are members of the LGBTQA community. Not only verbal attacks and attacks on property, but also physical attacks. I think this is absolutely deplorable. There are honestly no words to express how sick this makes me feel. These are following the attack on the University of Idaho student at the beginning of the month. Why have these hate crimes been happening to fellow students? No one should pass judgment on individuals on the basis of their sexual orientation or their lifestyle choices.

Whoever decided to attack these students, how are they affecting your life? Get over yourself. There is more to this world than your closed mind. And to some of the administrators who are trying to sweep the issue under the proverbial rug, these are hate crimes — shame on you. Shame on you for not protecting these students the way you should and going public with repercussions. This momentary pause on action shows this issue may not be as important to your university as it needs to be. As a psychology undergrad at UI, an ally of the Gay-Straight Alliance, a future mental health professional and member of Psi Chi, an American Psychological Association honor society, I am furious these acts could have taken place in our community. Not only are they absolutely deteriorating to the mental health of these individuals, but they will have a lasting effect on other students and the community.

If these aforementioned administrators continue to ignore these issues, I assure you there will be students disgusted with your poor, unsafe, illogical choices. The voices of those who care will never be silenced.

Nikita Amy  
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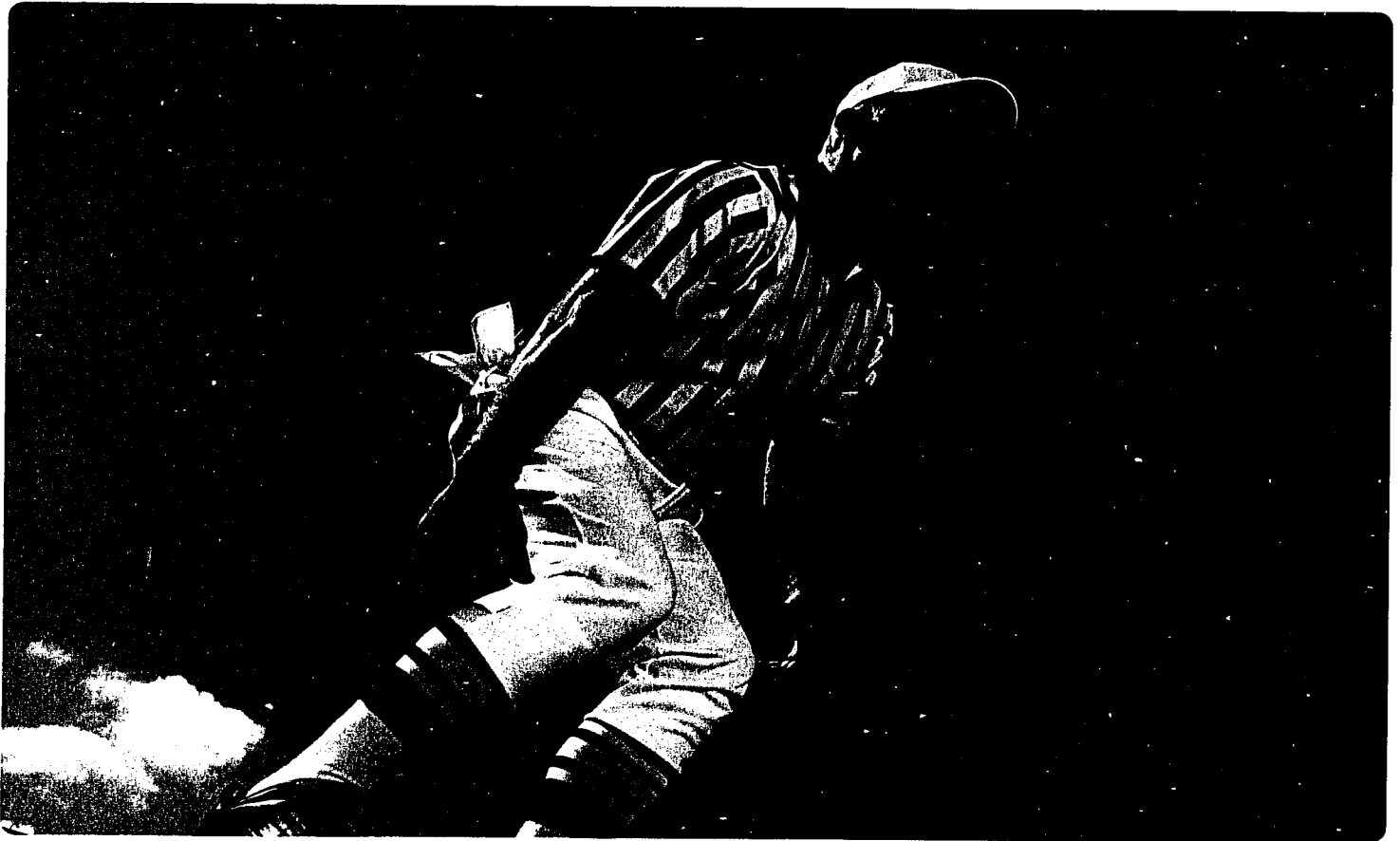
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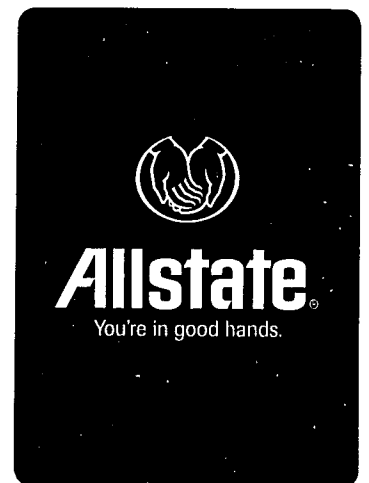


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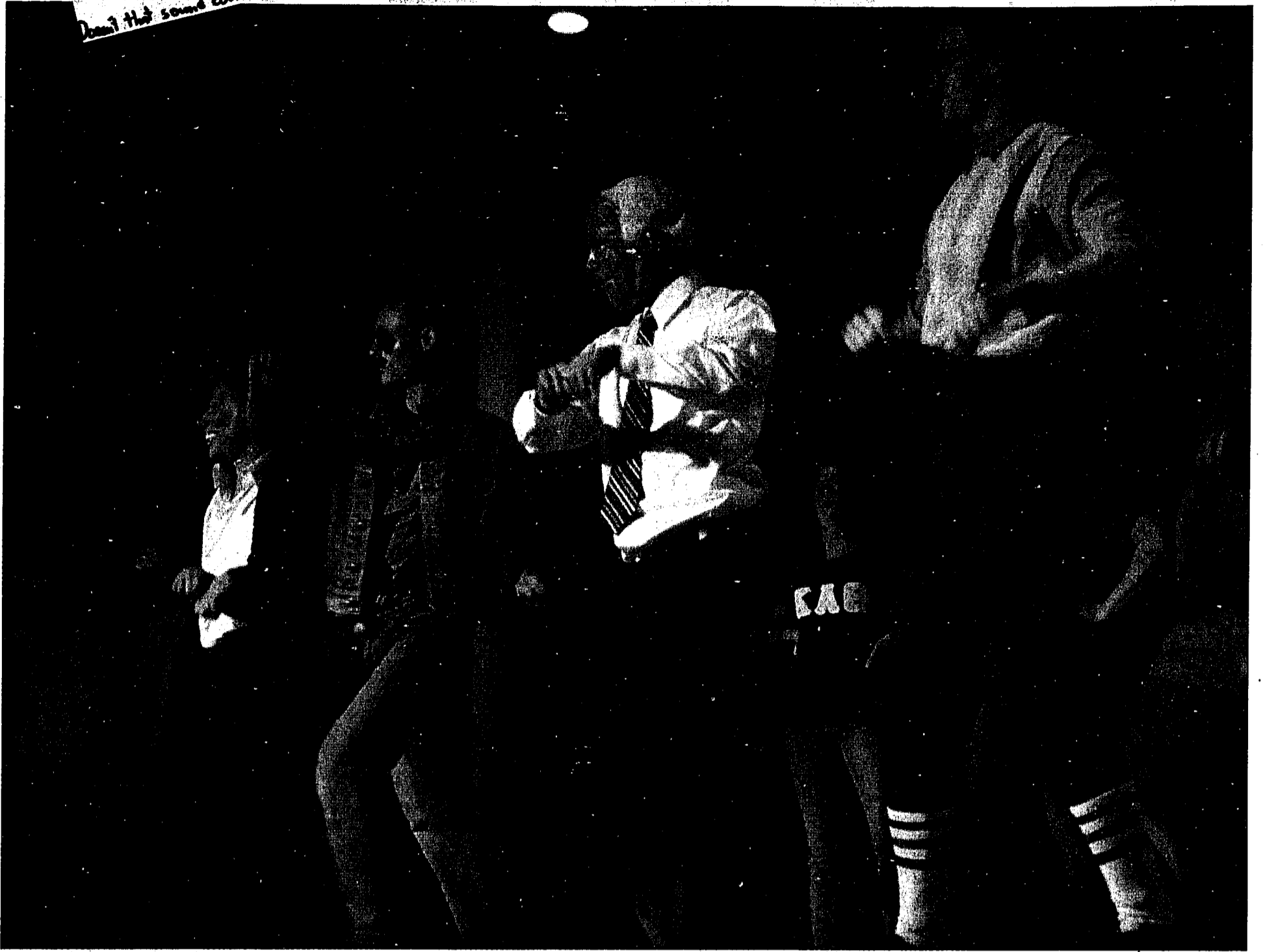
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Jingles took the stage Wednesday night in the Student Union Building Ballroom for Homecoming Week. McCain, Obama, Palin and crossdressers were all in attendance.

## Jingles take on the election

Anne-Marije Rook  
Argonaut

Under roaring applause, the last line of the Betas' "Betawolf" skit echoed through the ballroom: "it's not the size of the pencil that matters, it's how you write your name on Nov. 4 on the ballot."

Campus living groups entertained a packed audience in the Student Union Building Ballroom with dance, music and humor Wednesday night.

The skits revolved around the Homecoming theme of "Joe Vandal for President." The theme is fitting for an election year, said Matt Dyson, chair of the Homecoming Committee.

Getting material from the various political debates and top-

ics in the news, many groups performed Saturday Night Live-style skits. Various Sarah Palins, John McCains, Barack Obamas, George Bushs and Joe Vandals took the stage.

The jingles are part of the week-long Homecoming events that took six months to plan.

"Homecoming is so big and broad, I can't do it all by myself," Dyson said. "My committee has been great this year."

Part of the chairs' duty is to review all

the skits before they are performed on stage. In previous years, some groups were disqualified due to inappropriate content.

**"I thought it was fun to give back to the university in such a big way."**

Anne-Marie LIMBAUGH  
Homecoming vice chair

"We just look for offensiveness, swear words, derogatory terms, but it is up to our discretion," Dyson said.

Anne-Marie Limbaugh, a junior in political science, is the vice chair for this year's Homecoming Committee and will take over Dyson's position next year.

"I thought it was fun to give back to the uni-

versity in a such a big way," she said.

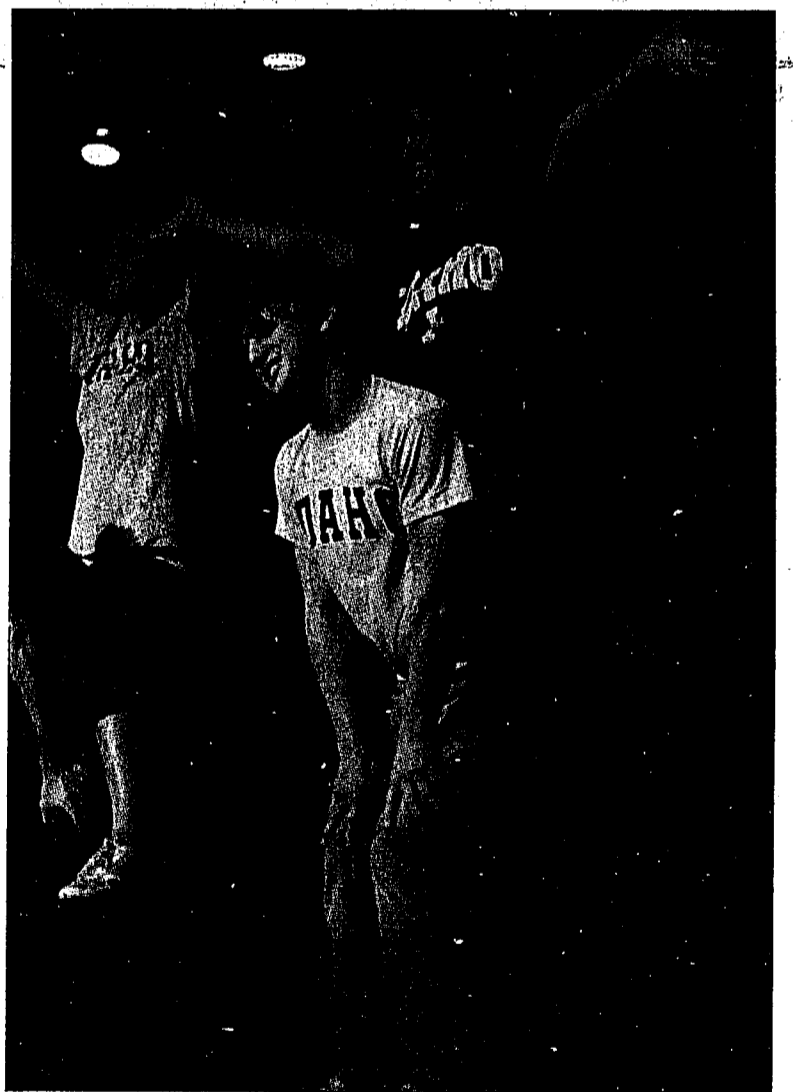
Giving back, for the performing groups, meant entertaining the audience with musical-style performances and humor while bearing the important message for students to vote on Nov. 4.

The skits contained anything from acrobatic dance maneuvers, cleverly-written scripts and musical talent. Sexual innuendos and humor were bountiful.

Students weren't hesitant to poke fun at the current political candidates including UI alumna Sarah Palin, whose trademark glasses and collared jackets were easily recognizable.

"I thought there were some great skits," ASUI President Garrett

See JINGLE, page B4



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Students perform a dance routine for Jingles Wednesday.

## A home-coming during Homecoming

Megan Broyles  
Argonaut

After guitar player Scott Minnich graduated from the University of Idaho, he and his band, The Magic Mirrors took off for Seattle.

The band, who formed in Moscow and played at venues in the area — John's Alley, One World Café, Mikey's Gyro's — said they learned a lot in Seattle and are excited to play a show during

UI's Homecoming week. Minnich said the Seattle music scene is "absolutely incredible."

"There is a sense of community, both with fans and bands," he said. "It's not as competitive as I thought it would be, and the other bands are extremely supportive."

The Mirrors started playing the local venue circuit in Seattle almost as soon as they arrived. Shows in clubs like the High Dive in Fremont, the Blue Moon in

Seattle's U District and Sunset in Ballard gave them an apt audience and the support of other musicians. Minnich said he played with Seattle favorites Lonely H, Thunderbird Motel, Shim and the Globes from Spokane.

He said the band was going to appear in an in-store promotional show at Easy Street Records in November.

"There's a good audience in Moscow, though," he said. "It's a good mix in

age, between students and older residents."

The Magic Mirrors describe themselves as "pretty heavily influenced by classic rock." Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones are cited as their influences.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. Friday at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre in downtown Moscow. The show will begin at 7 p.m. with Moscow rock trio, Jables.

Tickets are \$10 in ad-

vance at Bookpeople or \$12 at the door. One World Café will cater beer and wine and the proceeds will benefit the Moscow Charter School playground area.

"The major strength of the band is guitar solos," said Josh Wright, a UI senior, who watched the band play before the move to the Emerald City. "It's old-school classic rock stripped down, nothing fancy. If you like high energy rock 'n' roll, listen to the Magic Mirrors."

**"It's old-school classic rock stripped down, nothing fancy."**

Josh WRIGHT  
UI senior

# Haunting the Palouse

Andrew Priest  
Argonaut

Many small towns across America are speckled with old hollowed-out buildings that linger as eerie remnants of history. Every year at Halloween, however, the small town of Palouse fills its downtown with vendors, actors and of course, haunted houses.

This Halloween marks the Haunted Palouse's seventh year since its creation. In that time, the project has involved a large portion of the Palouse community.

Planning starts in May, and then the actual construction and legwork begin two months before Halloween in September.

Last year, the Haunted Palouse had about 3,500 people go through, the majority of which were college students from Pullman and Moscow, said Kristin Jones, president of Palouse Arts Council and chairwoman of the Palouse Haunted House.

The theme changes every year. This Halloween season it's "A Hero's Asylum."

"It's really exciting," Jones said. "It's kind of like opening night for a play or something because we're all playing characters." Last year Jones worked as the grandmother from the fairy tale "Little Red Riding Hood" as a part of the "Fairy Tales Gone Wrong" theme, greeting trick-or-treaters at the front doors of the haunted house.

This year she will be a nurse, again greeting at the door, asking for people to check in. Jones is just one of many volunteers, planning everything from costumes and characters to props and lighting.

Already in costume was Kaye McGehee as this year's character "Real Nurse." McGehee has been involved

with the project for five years, and she told a story about one of the volunteers that told her "you learn so much about human nature."

"Some people will come through here, and they'll all be holding onto one another, like a 10-legged person," said McGehee, "and there are some of the young guys who just stroll through here very casually and try to act like they're cool and like nothing bothers them. They're kind of annoying."

Jones had her own observations about the people that come through.

"Some people try to act like they're not going to be scared and others are already screaming while they're waiting in line," Jones said. "Last year was my first year. We had people come out laughing and we had people crying and screaming and giggling."

The rooms are filled not only with volunteers, but with an extensive collection of props and décor items. Each macabre prop has a story behind it.

Many of them have been used in the haunted house for years, reinvented and recycled each time. Many of them are new this year as well, purchased from costume shops and thrift stores throughout the area. Near the entrance sits a high-backed throne a volunteer claimed had at one point been owned by a professional dominatrix. The Haunted Palouse is open at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Oct 30-31. Tickets are \$10 and include admission to all of the events.

The volunteers said they enjoy what they do, and they wouldn't be scaring people if they didn't take pleasure in it. Although admitting to not liking haunted houses herself, Jones said, "It's really fun to scare people."

**"Some people try to act like they're not going to be scared and others are already screaming ..."**

Kristin  
**JONES**  
Palouse Arts Council  
president



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Ghouls, ghosts and demons, some dolls, some live, await visitors in the Palouse Arts Council haunted house. The house is part of the Seventh Annual Haunted Palouse celebration that will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Oct. 30-31.

## ArtsBRIEFS

### Book offers perspective

Outdoor photographer Alison Meyer will be signing her book "Palouse Perspective" at 3 p.m. today at the

University of Idaho Bookstore. The book features 150 color photographs of hills, barns, rivers and wildflowers taken in the Palouse Region over the last 15 years. A selection of Meyer's prints, greeting cards and 2009 Palouse Calendar will be for sale during the signing.

### Left Hand Smoke to play two nights at John's Alley

Rock group Left Hand Smoke will return to John's Alley at 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday. The band holds house turnout records at venues throughout the Northwest and has toured the western U.S. many times in the 10 years since its creation.

### Co-op hosts cheese festival

The Moscow Food Co-op will host its first annual Cheese Festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. There will be a wide variety of cheeses for sampling along with classic cheese pairings such as chutney,

crackers and fruit. Tables will feature artisan cheeses, cheddars, bleus, aged cheeses, washed-rind cheeses and other varieties. The event is free and open to the public.

### Prichard Gallery to host ofrenda workshop

In celebration of Dia de los Muertos, The Office of Multicultural Affairs will offer a workshop for students and locals to build an "ofrenda" — a symbolic altar to welcome and tribute the dead. The workshop will begin at 3 p.m. Monday at the Prichard Art Gallery on 414 S. Main St. For more information, call 885-7716 or e-mail oma@uidaho.edu.

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# Unwind with Fleet Foxes

Megan Broyles  
Argonaut

This self-titled release provides a perfectly pleasant playlist, showcasing plucky guitar and poppy harmonies with indie flair and a seasoning of nostalgia. The Seattle-based band seamlessly combines unique vocals, well-played instruments and a slow-coming, subtle energy. The album plays like one extended track instead of a collection of songs. The Foxes have found a sound that works. They describe their music as "baroque harmonic pop jams," and it's hard to find a phrase or collection of adjectives that can trump the definition. Specific lyrics aren't as important

as how vocalist Robin Pecknold's voice meshes with the music itself, although the lyrics are quite good. He makes himself into an instrument, supplementing the mood and feel of the album, which could easily sit beside a Crosby, Stills, and Nash record and maintain its ground. There is a sense of optimism and calm about Fleet Foxes listeners find themselves moving with along the course of the album. It sounds trite, but this album could be called an "experience." It's packaged as a whole — there are no singles here. Listeners won't hear Fleet Foxes on the radio, unless the station playing is KUOI. Regardless, this isn't a Top 40 band

by all sights and sounds, but that's what makes them great. They aren't a typical band, not even a typical Seattle band. They have endless talent without oversaturation in pop culture. Listen to this album from beginning to end. A long road trip would be an appropriate opportunity. Innovation and creativity with a vintage core flow from track to track. Very few bands in this generation of music can capture a sound like this, and Fleet Foxes have done it perfectly. Fleet Foxes began their spring tour with fellow Northwest band Blitztrapper on Feb. 28. Their self-titled debut full-length album was released on June 3.



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## Stupid, yet funny road trip movie

Meagan Robertson  
Argonaut

One would not expect an over-played story about horny teenagers to be so funny. Take the typical storyline of "some high school kid wants to lose his virginity," add a crazy psycho brother and a slew of wacky Amish folks, and you have "Sex Drive," a quirky comedy that definitely brings the laughs.

Marsden's off-the-wall antics and classic one-liners are enough reason to sit through the film.

The film is amusing, but it also encourages an unrealistic view about sex in high school. At one point, main character Ian (played by Josh Zuckerman), says something along the lines of "I'm the only virgin left in school." I seriously doubt he would be the only virgin in his fictional



"Sex Drive"  
★★1/2 (of 5)  
Josh Zuckerman  
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While the acting isn't terrific and the main characters aren't played by anyone notable, it is worth watching because of James Marsden as Rex, the raging, antagonistic older brother and Seth Green as Ezekiel, the Amish dude who knows how to fix up a car better than the folks at "Pimp My Ride." These two are absolutely hilarious, and without them I doubt the movie would have been as tolerable.

high school. "Sex Drive" is a good movie to watch if you're looking for a laugh or three with some friends, but it isn't a groundbreaking or by any means life-changing film. It's just a funny movie about some horny dudes, two best friends who are hopelessly in love with each other, a dysfunctional family and some not-so-stereotypical Amish folks. Oh, and the dangers of online dating.

Jordan Gray  
Argonaut

Progress brings change and that is especially true in the changing world of mainstream music. Some bands can adapt. "The Illusion of Progress" is the sixth album from rock group Staind, which has done just that. The four-member group from Springfield, Mass. released the album in August. It was recorded in the home studio of front man Aaron Lewis and is currently available in stores and on iTunes. Fans of Staind's original style may find this is not quite the band they've grown to love. Staind is mellowing out, both stylistically and lyrically.

Where previous albums featured songs like "Mudshovel" and "Pressure" which were heavy with a throbbing backbeat, "The Illusion of Progress" expands on some of the previous albums' softer tunes, like "Zoe Jane" and "Layne." Many of the tracks on this album have a melancholy feel to them, though a few of them work on a more upbeat tempo. "Believe" is the banner track for the album. It's been receiving a lot of radio play and is by far the most inspirational song out of the 13. The track personifies the band's gentler style, focusing on a hopeful ideal, both in the guitar chords and in the lyrics: "I never have the things to say/ to make it all just go

away/ to make it all just disappear/ believe in me/.../ 'cause I was made for chasing dreams." "This Is It" is the other must-hear track on the album, showcasing everything Staind has learned in its last five albums. The chorus is upbeat, with just a hint of the harder tones in vocalist Lewis's range. For those looking for a taste of the more hardcore Staind which has been featured in previous works, "Break Away" and "The Way I Am" are the best bets. The album is a good showing from a group which has long since proven that it is capable of producing a wide range of music within the rock genre. Dabbling in grunge to soft and hard rock, "The Illusion of Progress" is a good album for fans who prefer a variety.



Staind  
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# To quote or not to quote

**Tyler Sharp**

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Researchers at Kansas State University are trying to determine why and how people quote movies during everyday conversation.

Richard Harris, K-State professor of psychology, examined these questions in a study, "Social Movie Quoting: What, Why and How?," which was published in the August edition of *Ciencias Psicologicas*.

The study — the first of its kind — found 100 percent of those surveyed had quoted a movie in conversation before.

According to the study, lines were quoted almost accurately or completely accurately about 90 percent of the time.

Those surveyed also said they most often quoted comedies, primarily to amuse themselves and others.

Harris' subjects were college students in introductory-level psychology courses.

Chris Garlow, junior in business administration, said he and his older sister often quoted movies when they were younger, just to make each

other and their friends laugh.

"I have latched onto that, and it has become ingrained in me," Garlow said. "It was a great way to express myself and have a good time and be goofy."

Harris said he had the idea for the study after a research meeting revealed no one had investigated the behavior of quoting movies.

So, Harris, a cognitive psychologist who focuses on how people learn from the media, decided to study this behavior.

"The first thing we did is a very qualitative study of asking people if they had quoted a movie in a conversation," Harris said. "It told us a couple things.

"No one ever said, 'We don't do that.' It also gave us some ideas for categories to use on a study that would be quantitative."

Subsequent studies occurred in February 2006 and January 2007. Harris said recent movies were quoted most.

In 2004, "Napoleon Dynamite," was the most commonly quoted movie. Harris said the movie did not appear as often in later studies.

According to the study, the top three quoted movies, accounting for 24 percent of quoted lines, were "Dumb and Dumber," "Anchorman" and "Napoleon Dynamite."

While Harris studied college students for all three of his research projects, he said he would like to study the same habits in older adults.

He said studies that compare movie-quoting to other social behaviors are in the future.

Subjects will receive four similar stories all ending with a different movie quote and will be asked questions like, "Do you like the people better?" and "Do you enjoy it more?"

"When we quote movie lines in conversation, it's kind of a joke," Harris said. "We're going to try to compare those two a little more."

**"When we quote movie lines in conversation, it's kind of a joke."**

Richard HARRIS  
K-State professor

# Samsung Blu-ray hooks up with Netflix

**Michael Leidtke**  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Samsung Electronics Co. is equipping Blu-ray DVD players so they can retrieve movies and TV shows from Netflix Inc.'s Internet streaming service, accelerating Netflix's push to develop more delivery methods beyond the mail.

The deal, which was announced Thursday, could set the stage for Netflix to embed software connecting to its streaming service directly into television sets made by Samsung.

In a statement, Netflix and Samsung said they are planning to plant the streaming capability in a variety of home entertainment products. Reed Hastings, Netflix's chief executive officer, declined to elaborate on the other possibilities in an interview.

This won't be the first time Netflix has piped its online content through Blu-ray DVD players — devices built to show movies in high-definition quality that outshines traditional DVD players.

LG Electronics began

selling a \$350 Blu-ray player with Netflix streaming earlier this month.

Netflix currently has nearly 8.7 million subscribers, most of whom still go online to request DVD rentals that are mailed to them a day or two later. But the Los Gatos, Calif.-based company has been trying to provide more instant gratification with a 21-month-old service that beams movies and TV shows over high-speed Internet connections in less than a minute.

After a slow start, the "Watch Instantly" service has become more popular as Netflix expanded the selection to include more recent titles and forged various partnerships that have made it easier to watch on a big-screen TV instead of being tethered to a personal computer.

A Silicon Valley startup, Roku Inc., has been selling a \$100 device that streams Netflix's service to TVs for the past five months, and Microsoft Corp.'s popular video game console, the Xbox 360, will become compatible within a few weeks.

Samsung's connection to the Netflix service will

work through two Blu-ray models, the BD-P2500 and BD-P2550, that have already been on the market. Consumers who already own those Samsung models will need a free software upgrade to make the players compatible with Netflix's streaming service. Future models, carrying a suggested price of \$400, will have the Netflix feature built in.

Fetching the movies and TV shows from a streaming library of more than 12,000 titles requires a minimum subscription of \$8.99 per month that also includes DVD rentals delivered through the mail.

Netflix is aiming to make access to its streaming service a standard feature in all Blu-ray players, much like Dolby sound has become a staple in consumer electronics

products, Hastings said.

Although they are still in relatively few households, Blu-ray players are expected to become more prevalent as prices fall and more consumers upgrade their TV sets to take full advantage of the February transition from analog to digital transmission.

With the sagging economy causing consumers re-examine their spending habits, Netflix can use every edge it can get. Subscriber growth has been running behind last year's pace in the past two months, a trend Hastings expects to last through at least the rest of the year.

Netflix is hoping to soften the blow charging an additional \$1 per month to about 500,000 subscribers who rent Blu-ray DVDs. The surcharge is effective Nov. 5.

## JINGLE

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Holbrook said. "I am very proud of the school spirit."

Holbrook said he was glad to see such a good turnout and hopes everyone will come to support the rest of Homecoming.

"We had a packed house here tonight, and I hope we'll have a packed house in the Kibbie," Holbrook said.

Homecoming events still to come include tonight's bonfire and fireworks at 8:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome parking lot. The Homecoming Parade will be 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Moscow. The football game vs. New Mexico State University is at 2 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Following the game, the volleyball team will go up against Boise State University at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

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# Woman sees jail time for 'killing' virtual husband

**Mari Yamaguchi**  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — A 43-year-old player in a virtual game world became so angry about her sudden divorce from her online husband that she logged on with his password and killed his digital persona, police said Thursday.

The woman, who has been jailed on suspicion of illegally accessing a computer and manipulating electronic data, used his ID and password to log onto the popular interactive game "Maple Story" to carry out the virtual murder in May, a police official in the northern city of Sapporo said. He spoke on condition of anonymity because of department policy.

"I was suddenly divorced without a word of warning. That made me so angry," the official quoted her as telling investigators and admitting the allegations.

The woman, a piano teacher, had not plotted any revenge in the real world, the official said.

She has not yet been formally charged. If convicted, she could face up to five years in prison or a fine up to \$5,000.

Players in "Maple Story" create and manipulate digital images called "avatars" that represent themselves, while engaging in relationships, social activities and fighting monsters and other obstacles.

In virtual worlds, players often abandon their inhibitions, engaging in activity online that they would never do in the real world. For instance, sex with strangers is a common activity.

The woman used login information she got from the 33-year-old office worker when their characters were happily married to kill the character. The man complained to police when he discovered that his online avatar was dead.

The woman was arrested Wednesday and taken 620 miles from her home in southern Miyazaki to be detained in Sapporo, where the man lives, the official said.

The police official said he did not know if she was married in the real world.

Bad online behavior is usually handled within the rules set up by online worlds, which can ban miscreants or take away their virtual possessions.

In recent years, virtual lives have had consequences in the real world.

When bad deeds lead to criminal charges, prosecutors have found a real-world activity to cite — as in this case, in which the woman was charged with inappropriate computer access.

In August, a woman was charged in Delaware with plotting the real-life abduction of a boyfriend she met through the virtual reality Web site "Second Life."

In Tokyo, a 16-year-old boy was charged with stealing the ID and password from a fellow player of an online game in order to swindle virtual currency worth \$360,000.

Virtual games are popular in Japan, and "Second Life" has drawn a fair number of Japanese participants. They rank third by nationality among users, after Americans and Brazilians.

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# Grateful Dead gets up, jams for Sen. Obama

**Mandy Hofmocker and Danielle Vickery**  
Daily Collegian, Penn State

The "Change Rocks" concert at the Bryce Jordan Center, which drew 15,000 attendees, including one costumed as a green Jerry Garcia bear and another sporting a cape with a blue and red donkey, let loose Monday night.

Members of the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead joined Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama's campaign to encourage people to volunteer and vote.

At the concert, many people rose and swayed, dancing in their seats and some twirled about on the floor. There was a smattering of tie-dyed T-shirts and glow sticks at the venue.

Balloons that read "stoned again" with a marijuana leaf drifted to the floor and so did a few people who climbed from their seats above. The people were promptly escorted away.

Between performances, the campaign took the opportunity to inform

those present about Obama and the importance of civic engagement.

Nittany Lion cornerback Lydell Sargeant and other Penn State football players joined quarterbacks coach Jay Paterno on stage to address the crowd.

Sargeant, who said he plays the drums and Grateful Dead drummer Mickey Hart is an inspiration, encouraged people to get involved and to vote. He also asked people to bring the same pride they have for the now No. 3 college football team to volunteer to make Obama the next president.

Thirty years from now, when Paterno's five young children ask what he did to save the country, he said, he could tell them he helped to get Obama elected president.

Charles Dumas, a theater professor at Penn State who also spoke at the event, said he has supported Obama since the candidate was a community organizer. He encouraged people to volunteer at the local campaign office.

Dumas brought up an old saying: vote early and vote often.

"I'm not suggesting that you vote often," Dumas said. But he added, asking other people like neighbors, roommates and housemates to vote increases an individual's power to influence the election.

Casey Miller, youth vote director for Penn State Students for Barack Obama, also addressed the crowd. She said she hoped half or more of those present in the BJC would get involved with the campaign.

Obama appeared on a screen above the stage to specifically address the BJC crowd, yet his voice could barely be heard over the cheering.

"No matter which candidate you favor, take part in this election," Obama said. He also thanked the Allman Brothers Band and the Grateful Dead, who he called legendary musicians.

The Grateful Dead got a standing ovation before they had even emerged on the stage. During their first song, hundreds of glow sticks erupted from one side of the crowd on the floor of the venue.

# Elizabeth Banks talks 'Zack and Miri,' 'W.'

**Roger Moore**  
The Daily Gamecock, U. South Carolina

Everything's coming up Elizabeth Banks at the movies this fall.

She's half the title in the raunchy comedy "Zack and Miri Make a Porno," scheduled to open Oct. 31. She plays Laura Bush in Oliver Stone's more prestigious, less raunchy "W.," which opened Friday. And you can't go to the movies without seeing the trailer for her first big horror picture, "The Uninvited," due out in January.

"It's weird to be standing on a street corner in New York City and have the taxi drive by with the sign on top that has your name and face on it," she said. "Surreal, for sure."

So those years being labeled "the blond Parker Posey" may be over for Banks, 34.

"Of course, I'm flattered by the comparison," she said graciously, having done her time in supporting roles on "Scrubs," in small parts in "The 40-Year Old Virgin," "Fred Claus" and "Invincible."

Early reviews are calling her role as a down-and-out who turns to porn "the heart" (The Hollywood Reporter) of "Zack and Miri." And she's earning great notices for her Laura Bush, with Variety's Todd McCarthy saying her performance "goes a long way toward clarifying the close marital bond" between the president and his wife.

"They're a good match," Banks said of the First Couple, which she and Josh Brolin play from courtship during George W.'s drinking years through most of their White House days. "They complement each

other. They're very yin and yang. Not every guy gets together with their equivalent. He makes her laugh, and she gives him class."

Banks won the Laura role after a short meeting with Stone, the acclaimed director of "Platoon," "Wall Street," "JFK" and "Nixon." Banks thinks she got the job because "he wanted a lightness to her, not some Stepford wife." To get Laura Bush's accent, "I kept her in my ear for the whole movie, her interview with Charlie Rose on my iPod, listening to her between scenes."

"Zack and Miri" is a complete departure, with Banks playing a working-class woman whose 10th high school reunion — and the fact that she and her roomie (Seth Rogen) can't make the rent — causes her to realize she's made a lot of bad choices. Her next bad choice? Making a porn film with her roommate and best friend to raise cash.

"There's a lot of Miri in me," Banks said. "She might be my favorite character that I've ever played. She's that I love loser, just a little lost in life. She's so lost that she doesn't realize she's in love with her best friend. That's lost. I responded not to the title, which is catchy, yes, but to the romance."

But the part she "fought for?" That would be the villainous turn in "The Uninvited."

"Delicious," she said. "I wanted to show that I could do it. Very 'Hand That Rocks the Cradle,' that character (a wife who menaces the teenage daughter of her new husband). You're not sure of her motives, not sure of her past. She keeps you on your toes."

# Lil' Wayne named lyricist of year

## BET awards hip-hop artists at its annual awards show

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Lil Wayne was named lyricist of the year and Russell Simmons was honored as a hip-hop icon at this year's BET Hip-Hop Awards taped on Saturday in Atlanta.

The New Orleans rapper, who was nominated for 12 awards, was also named MVP of the Year and the Alltel Wireless People's Champ at the ceremony, which was hosted by

T-Pain instead of scheduled host, comedian Katt Williams.

The show featured a hip-hop matriarch medley that included MC Lyte, Yo-Yo, Salt-n-Pepa. DJ Khaled, Young Jeezy, Ludacris, Busta Rhymes, Big Boi, Lil' Wayne, Fat Joe, Birdman and Rick Ross took home the award for Best Hip-Hop Collaboration for "I'm So Hood (The Remix)."

T.I. also made this year's show. The Atlanta rapper was scheduled to headline last year's ceremony, but was arrested hours before the event on federal weapons charges after he was caught trying to purchase semi-automatic guns and silencers. T.I. pleaded guilty earlier this year and is scheduled to be sentenced in

March.

Atlanta factored heavily into the night's festivities, with a performance by Young Jeezy, Soulja Boy and Bow Wow. Shawty Lo was named MySpace Music Rookie of the Year.

LL Cool J presented Simmons with the "I Am Hip-Hop" Icon award, given to an individual who has made notable contributions to outstanding significance to the hip-hop community. Simmons was recognized as a philanthropic inspiration to other artists.

Atlanta rapper Shawty Lo was named MySpace Music Rookie of the Year.

The awards show will air Oct. 23 on BET.

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## QuickHITS

### Vandals in action

**Today**  
Soccer — The team travels to Reno for a match against the Wolf Pack at 7 p.m.

Swimming and Diving — The team heads eight miles down the road for the Washington State Invitational in Pullman.

**Saturday**  
Football — Vandal football begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kibbie Dome against the New Mexico State Aggies for this year's Homecoming game.

Volleyball — The team takes on Boise State at 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Gym. The game is a benefit for cancer research and all proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

**Sunday**  
Soccer — The team will play a match at noon against the Fresno State Bulldogs Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

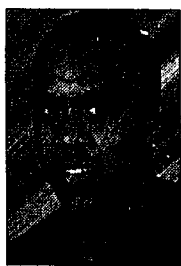
### Vandals to watch

**Anna McKinney**  
Volleyball



Tallied 14 kills last week against Louisiana Tech and New Mexico State. The Vandals are currently third in the Western Athletic Conference and will look to McKinney to provide offense against Boise State Saturday.

**Kama Bailey**  
Football



This true freshman running back provided a spark for the Vandal offense in last week's loss to Louisiana Tech. Bailey found the end zone twice during the game on pass receptions and accounted for the only Vandal touchdowns. Look for Bailey to assume a larger role in the offense as the season progresses.

**T.J. Conley**  
Football



Conley currently leads the nation in punt average at 47.4 yards per punt. Conley, a high school quarterback, threw a touchdown pass in last week's game against Louisiana Tech on a fake field goal. The play was later called back.

### Did you know ...

The University of Idaho football team leads the series against New Mexico State 10-4. The first three games, all victories, were non-conference games.

### Obscure stat

Vandal football started its existence with a five-year, eight game losing streak. From 1894 to 1899 the Vandals were outscored 65-22. The first Vandal victory came in 1900 under coach F.D. Herbold. The score was 12-6.

## FOOTBALL

# Conley punts his way to No. 1

**Scott Stone**  
Argonaut

No team enjoys seeing its punter take the field, but when T.J. Conley sets up for the Vandals and boots a 50 yarder, it takes pressure off the defense and puts confidence back in the offense.

Conley, a senior, was placed on the Ray Guy Watch List earlier this season, which recognizes the best collegiate punters.

Now with a 47.4 punting average, Conley has become the top punter in the nation.

"He's doing what I expected him to do," said Idaho coach Robb Akey. "He's doing everything he can do to play his role and help us with the field position game."

Conley finished last season with a 40.7 yard average and said earlier this season if he could get his average up to about 44 yards, he had a good chance of being picked up by an NFL team.

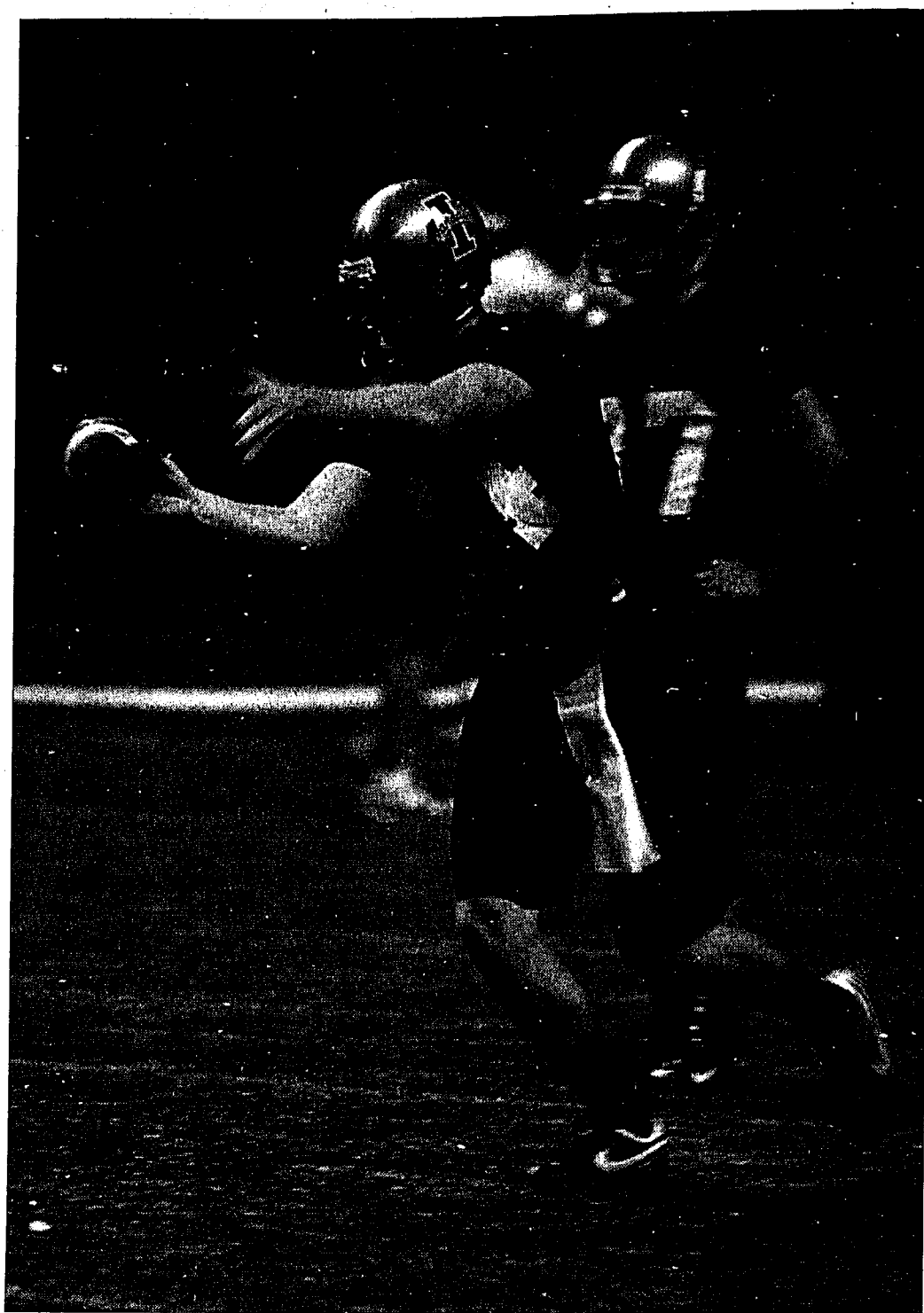
Now at 47 yards, he's getting noticed, and said he's already gotten calls from agents.

"People are very interested in him," Akey said. "He's one of the guys they are paying a lot of attention to. He's catching some people's eyes, there's no question."

Eleven of Conley's 42 punts this season have landed inside the opponents' 20-yard line, and his longest punt of the season came at Utah State on a 74-yard kick.

He said the increased average is the result of summer camps where he worked on his technique and the mental side of the game.

See **PUNTER**, page B10



The No. 1 punter in the nation, T.J. Conley, works with special teams during practice Wednesday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Conley will work to improve his 47.4 yard per punt average on Saturday when the Vandals take on New Mexico State in the Kibbie Dome at 2 p.m.

# Vandal Bench: true Vandal fans

**Scott Stone**  
Argonaut

Homecoming week is a chance for University of Idaho students to prove they are the No. 1 Vandal fans on campus. They compete all week for that title, and Saturday those fans will show up to the Kibbie Dome wearing more Vandal gear than Joe Vandal himself.

When the game ends and the stands clear out, however, the fans go home to forget about the football team until next week when they dig out the face paint and pom poms all over again.

After the excitement of game day is over, the team goes back to work on Monday to figure out what worked and what didn't.

This is when the true Vandal fans emerge.

Judy Morris, wife of Tom Morris, "The Voice of the Vandals," has been attending football practice on a regular basis since she retired from the banking business

15 years ago.

Morris' father attended UI many years ago, and she followed his footsteps graduating from the university in 1976.

Since her retirement, the Morris family has opened their home as a care provider for Leslie Hovey.

Hovey has become a Vandal fan herself and attends as many practices and games with Morris as she can.

"We love the Vandals," Hovey said.

Also a part of what they call the "Vandal Bench," are Bruce and Colleen Bumgarner who have been consistently attending practices for eight years. The Bumgarner's are both retired staff members of the university and have deep roots as Vandal fans.

Bruce Bumgarner was born in Moscow and has been watching the Vandals his whole life.

Colleen Bumgarner graduated from the university in 1958 and is the cousin of Morey O'Donnell,



Members of the "Vandal Bench," from left to right, Bruce and Colleen Bumgarner, Judy Morris, and Leslie Hovey, pose with members of the Vandal football team Jolo Dickson, Max Komar, Tino Amancio and Justin Allen after practice in the Kibbie Dome Wednesday afternoon.

who wrote the Vandal fight song.

The couple, who has been married for 50 years, has three children, and two of them also graduated from UI.

Although retired, the Bumgarners remain active on campus as part of the Latah County Vandal

Booster Board.

Also regulars to the "Vandal Bench" are Gaylen and Mary Margaret Wood. Gaylen covers the team for govandals.net.

"The Vandals are our hobby,"

See **BENCH**, page B9

# A new year, new team, Newlee style

**Jaimee Myers**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's basketball team will play its first game with new Idaho coach Jon Newlee early November.

By changing the offensive and defensive strategy from last season, Newlee and his players said they expect more wins this season.

"All of our offense and defense is new," Newlee said. "It is a learning process for the entire team."

Newlee has a list of Division I schools on his resume, making him a great new addition to the Vandal coaching staff.

"Last year I came from Idaho State," Newlee said. "And before that Hawai'i, Southern Methodist University, University of Texas, Southwestern Junior College and St. Mary's College in California."

Newlee's coaching style encourages three-point shots, combined with a hard, fast-paced ball game.

"I guess we (will) find out if we have some good three-point shooters on this team," Newlee said. "But in the future, we plan to recruit some good outside shooters."

Currently, Boise State is picked to win the Western Athletic Conference — another reason BSU is the Vandal's biggest rival this season.

Newlee said Fresno State and Louisiana Tech are expected to be strong as well.

This season's basketball team is made up of young players. There are three new freshmen that signed last year, as well as just two juniors to provide leadership for the squad.

"We are an extremely young team," Newlee said. "That may have its benefits in order for the women to learn the system, but it also means there are not many players with experience to learn from."

Junior point guard Charlotte Otero from San Diego has been looking forward to the upcoming season because the Vandals style has completely changed.

"We are playing a new style of basketball," Otero said. "It is more of an up-tempo game with more running and less set-plays."

Otero said the new team is more athletic this season because they have been conditioning every morning this semester in order to get in shape for the first game.

"We have more talent and I think we will be fun to watch," Otero said. "We have been spending lots of time in the weight room as a team."

She said they have put long hours of practice in to work on their game.

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**"It is a learning process for the entire team."**

Jon  
**NEWLEE**  
Idaho coach



DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

# Pitching against time

Everyone appears to be bashing this World Series because the Yanks, Red Sox or Cubs aren't involved.

I for one am damn excited we don't have to watch those teams and Major League Baseball will have the opportunity to showcase other franchises for once, hopefully gaining new fans.

The Tampa Bay Rays play in the 13 largest market and still can't gain the revenue to be able to compete to what they're financially capable of.

This World Series will give a team like the Rays the chance to earn new fans, create larger revenue and eventually be able to pay players their market value to keep their top talent.

Isn't that good for baseball? How can "good for baseball" be when the same teams are reaching the playoffs every year simply for having a heavier wallet?

Don't listen to people when they tell you this World Series isn't interesting because the top tier clubs aren't there.

I love that the Rays and Phillies are playing, but I hate the reasons why nobody wants them there.

Why do you think Yankee and Red Sox merchandise makes up for over 50 percent of all MLB sales?

Because baseball allows the richest teams to muscle the lesser-revenue clubs around.

Just think of all those Yankee and Red Sox hats you see people constantly wearing, on campus.

I think some of them buy the hat because they look cool and are recognizable. I have no problem with that. To each his own.

The problem I have is the Yankees and Red Sox receive all the money. Other sports make teams share merchandise revenue equally. It is a fair system I fully endorse.

MLB Commissioner Bud Selig doesn't care that fans aren't rooting for their home teams anymore. They're rooting for the richer teams because those are the clubs constantly in the spotlight and on national television.

I swear half of ESPN's baseball telecasts this year featured either a team from New York, Los Angeles, Chicago or Boston.

If Selig knew any better, he'd realize showcasing other teams is better business. It gives present and future fans the chance to learn more about other teams and players and develop revenue to smaller market clubs.

If I was an MLB general manager the first thing I would do is create a really sweet looking hat with a killer

logo. Then maybe I could get casual fans to buy some of my gear.

Maybe that's one reason the Rays have switched logos or nicknames five times in their 10-year history.



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I hope fans watch this year's series and gain knowledge about other teams. That's good for baseball.

This allows fans the opportunity to see Evan Longoria play baseball before he turns 29 and signs with the Yankees and replaces A-Rod at third.

I'm calling that right now. Both the Rays and Phillies are stacked with All-Stars and former MVP players.

So please don't tell me there isn't "Star Power" in this series.

It's almost as if "Star Power" has nothing to do with the name on the back of the jersey anymore and everything to do with the one on the front.

Hopefully that will change over the next two weeks.

Take football as an example.

Even casual fans can name a few players on every team in the NFL regardless of the team they play for. They can't do that in baseball because its coverage is so poor.

The NFL shares its total merchandise revenue equally among its 32 franchises. That gives every team, regardless of its market an equal chance to compete.

Baseball doesn't incorporate that system.

Don't think MLB will ever adopt the NFL's system either. The Yankees, Red Sox and Cubs would never allow it.

This World Series will hopefully attract new fans, which has something baseball has failed to do in comparison with the NFL in recent years.

I want to see the best teams of the season battling for the championship. And that is what this year's World Series gives you. Without the popular teams.

It's just too bad no one will watch it.

I saw a great sign from a fan in Tampa Bay on TV. It said:  
Yankees — 207 Million  
Red Sox — 133 Million  
Rays — Priceless

I've got the Rays in seven because while MLB might want a big name team in the World Series, the sign says it all, no matter what team makes it, a championship truly is priceless.

*Listen to Johnny (Ballgame) Mallory and Tom Purvis broadcast each Vandal home football game on 89.3 FM and kuoi.org. The Vandals host New Mexico State this Saturday.*

# Tampa Bay: the new underdog

We live in a world that cheers for the underdog. I can't tell you the number of times I've seen a movie having some rag-tag group of inner-city youth overcoming all odds and beating the well-financed team from a rich, lakeside community, or something of that sort.

When the Red Sox won the World Series in 2004, many people I've talked to saw it as the underdog winning it all. After all, the Red Sox hadn't won a World Series since 1918. Eighty-six years was a long time for the crowds that we call the Fenway faithful, but the Commissioner's Trophy eventually came. Look at the world we live in now — You can see Red Sox hats nationwide, embodying a right and patriotic sense that comes with rooting for the underdog.

Many people buy those blue hats with the red B, because they can identify with an underdog. Many took their defeat of the St. Louis Cardinals as an all-American story, one that brought us together and left us with a profound sense of unification. The Red Sox represented the team that could never manage winning it all, while the Cardinals were the team that had more World Series titles than anybody except the New York Yankees.

At any rate, we're in a position similar to the one in 2004. It's 2008, and now there are two underdog teams getting ready to have it out in the Fall Classic.

Representing the American

League, we have the Tampa Bay Rays. The Rays brought out champagne when they won their 70<sup>th</sup> game in 2004. Since their creation in 1998, they've been nothing but relatively easy wins for their powerful rivals in the AL East.

The National League Champion is the Philadelphia Phillies. While the Phillies did win a world series in 1980, they still have accumulated more regular season losses than any other team in history. They have the wonderful distinction of having lost 10,000 games. For a long

time, the Phillies knew how to lose, much like the Pirates.

I find this matchup to be confusing. Which underdog will the person who always roots for underdogs root for? I think these two underdogs are so evenly matched up in terms of their underdogness, what hope does the casual fan have to determine who they are rooting for beyond flipping a coin?

In the midst of this crisis in identity for the average fan, we have two very good teams that played well during the regular season. I'm going to go ahead and pick the Rays to win it all, since they managed to pick up 97 wins the AL East, which is hands down the most difficult conference to play in.

The Phillies were barely first place in the National League East, a far weaker division. I'm not trying to undermine their achievement,



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but I just feel the Rays have performed better thus far.

One big thing concerns me about the Rays: their lack of a closer. David Price managed to prevent the night of game 7 of the American League Championship Series from being the worst ever experienced in the Tampa Bay clubhouse, but whether or not these Rays can slide out of tricky situations unscathed remains to be seen.

The Phillies do have a powerful offense, which managed to score more runs than Tampa Bay's did. They also have a very good closer, who hopefully won't be re-living his October nightmare from a few years back.

While the Phillies have those two categories well covered, the Rays are the more well-rounded team. While they don't have a starter that is as good as Cole Hamels, they have three starters they can rely on. The Phillies really only have one. Brett Myers was sent down to the minor leagues this year, Jamie Moyer is 45 and inconsistent and Joe Blanton has never been anything to get excited about.

I'm going to pick the Rays to take this series in 6 games.

So no, there's no rich, lakeside community this October. Instead, we have what you might expect if the baseball team featured in Sandlot was somehow cloned, and forced to face off against itself in front of the entire nation. This World Series should be more memorable than the last few, which were over as soon as they began and never went past five games.

# Oh so shifty: Rays defenses

**Ben Walker**  
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — What the Tampa Bay Rays really needed was a guy with a glove in Section 142.

Heck, manager Joe Maddon tried most everything else on defense in Game 1 of the World Series. He kept moving around his fielders, from batter to batter and even from pitch to pitch.

Third baseman Evan Longoria standing way, way off the line. First baseman Carlos Pena creeping in tight on the turf. Second baseman Akinori Iwamura sent into short right field.

Very shifty, indeed. Chase Utley took one

look at how the Rays set up Wednesday night and changed his whole approach.

"The third baseman was playing shortstop," the Philadelphia bopper said.

Utley tried to bunt. He occasionally attempts it, but is rarely successful. True to form, he fouled it off.

He then regrouped and hit a drive over the right-field wall for a two-run homer in the first inning that sent the Phillies toward a 3-2 win.

"Yes, he was bunting on his own," Philadelphia manager Charlie Manuel said. "If it had been a fair ball, he might have got a double out of it."

"The other one, he hit the home run," he said. "Pretty good, wasn't it?"

Not for the Rays, except for the fan in Section 142 who wound up with a souvenir. A few hours before Game 2 Thursday night, Maddon was able to joke about the unique strategy.

"Wouldn't you prefer he got the bunt down?" Maddon said.

Asked how he devised his defenses, Maddon mentioned video and observation. He also pointed at a loose-leaf binder on his desk.

"Information," he said.

Maddon used the same shift against Ortiz and it worked. Well, sort of. The Red Sox slugger singled — with a bunt. The giant fish tank beyond the right-center field wall.

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# FREE SPEECH

Congratulations to the students of the UI Argonaut for standing up to a bully! Apparently, this week my opponent's campaign treasurer, a UI law professor, attempted to get the Argonaut to not run one of my campaign ads. They ran it anyway. If these students pursue careers in journalism this probably won't be the last time that someone with a little power tries to push them around.

It's ironic that someone would try to block an ad with a title like "Vincenti Doesn't Want You To Know". I guess they really DON'T want you to know! I assume if the school had been successful, he'd be bragging about it. If you're interested you can still view the ad online at [www.LawSchoolScandal.com](http://www.LawSchoolScandal.com) with complete references from the American Bar Association, the Associated Press, the NBC news affiliate and the other school's own records.

My opponent announced on KUOI radio that he doesn't disagree with me on any major issues. Almost sounds like an endorsement! It's been a pleasure meeting students, faculty and staff once again during this campaign. Thank you for your vote on November 4th!



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# Club sports recap

## UI students play for the love of the game

**Rob Todeschi**  
Argonaut

Students represent Vandal athletics in more avenues than just sanctioned sports. They come from all walks of life, rock Idaho uniforms and compete against universities and club teams across the nation.

The University of Idaho fastpitch club swept the Walla Walla Wolves Saturday in a doubleheader. The Vandals won the first game 12-1 and the second 14-3. Katie Laliberte and Jenny McMillan pitched for the weekend and Stephanie Helbling hit an in-field homerun.

The fastpitch club consists of 16 players and is coached by Don Mecham. The club's last home games are Sunday at Ghormley Park against Boise State at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. The team goes into the rivalry game with a 6-4 record.

The men's hockey team competed Friday and Saturday night against Eastern Washington. The team fell 4-2 against the Eagles Friday and

lost 11-1 Saturday.

The game was full of dirty play and fights which the Vandals "completely dominated" resulting in five Vandal ejections including the team's starting goalie. The team said they were "shafted" by a Spokane official but were still pleased with their performance against what they said to be one of the top Division II teams in the nation. The team travels to "Sin City" at the University of Las Vegas Friday and Saturday.

The men's lacrosse team took on Washington State Sunday on the SprinTurf. The Vandals beat the Cougars 11-5, but defenseman Ben Lavigne said the team looked "pretty sloppy." The team said they've played short handed in its fall season, resulting in a lot of playing time without many options off the bench.

Despite the limited bench this fall, the Vandals took second at the Missoula Shootout Oct. 3-5 and in comparison to last year, Lavigne said it's "night and day."

The men travel to Spokane to take on Gonzaga — a team they beat 7-2 in Missoula.

The UI table tennis club travelled to Yakima to compete in the Tri-Cities Table Tennis Tournament. The competition featured people from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, and attracted people from all ages and skills from 8-year-olds to 85-year-olds. Vice President Tom Sayward said every player who competed in the tournament last year, made improvements. President Anton Shapovalov took eighth place overall.

The men's rugby team took on neighboring Washington State Saturday on the Taylor Street field. The Vandals, a Division II rugby club lost to the Division I Cougars 17-5. Neal Goodwin said the game was a victory for the Vandals. Earlier this season, the Cougars beat a Division I opponent 70-0.

The team played well on defense but slipped on two breakaway scores. Had the offense gotten the scores early in the first half, the team said they could have kept the game closer.



Tyler Macy/Argonaut  
A goalie goes for a save during lacrosse practice on Tuesday night on the SprinTurf.

## Duke lacrosse accuser writes case memoir

**Marlon Walker and Aaron Beard**  
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — The woman who prosecutors determined falsely accused three Duke lacrosse players of rape maintains in a new memoir that she was attacked, a claim that provoked an angry lawsuit threat from one player's family.

Crystal Mangum, who appeared publicly Thursday for the first time since making the allegations more than two years ago, says in her book being made available online Friday that she is not "looking forward to opening old wounds" but that she had to defend herself.

"Even as I try to move on with my life, I still find it necessary to take one more stand and fight," she writes in an excerpt of the book, "The Last Dance for Grace: The Crystal Mangum Story."

"I want to assert, without equivocation, that I was assaulted. Make of that what you will. You will decide what that means to you because the state of North Carolina saw fit not to look at all that happened the night I became infamous."

Mangum's remarks drew an immediate rebuke from attorneys, and the family of one exonerated player said they were considering a lawsuit. Jim Cooney, who represented player Reade Seligmann

in the criminal case, said attorneys would review the contents of the book.

"For 2½ years, this woman has attempted to destroy Reade's life," Cooney said. "We aim to put a stop to it."

Mangum told police she was attacked at a March 2006 lacrosse team party where she was hired to perform as a stripper. After a disastrous local prosecution that eventually led to downfall of the district attorney, the state attorney general's office concluded there was no credible evidence an attack ever occurred.

The state's investigation found there was no DNA or medical evidence, or witness accounts, that confirmed Mangum's story. The inconsistencies in Mangum's account, the state found, "were so significant and so contrary to the evidence that the State had no credible evidence that an attack occurred in the house that night."

Mangum declined to answer questions about case details Thursday, including when asked directly whether Seligmann, Dave Evans and Collin Finnerty — the three cleared players — attacked her. Vincent Clark, co-author and publisher of the book, said repeatedly "the case is closed" and Mangum accepts the conclusions of state prosecutors.

## 73-year-old hooked on playing

**Jim Litke**  
Associated Press

Climbing out of the car after the first few days of practice was torture.

During speed and agility drills, his teammates were timed running the 40-yard dash in 5 seconds or less. He ran 6.6. Their vertical leaps ranged from 41 inches to the low 30s. He jumped 20.

"I'm not exactly a dunker," said Roane State guard Ken Mink, who at 73 is nearly four times as old as many of his teammates and twice as old as the Tennessee community college he'll suit up and play basketball for.

"But I've scored in scrimmages, blocked a shot and made a nice behind-the-back pass to the corner not too long ago that pretty much stopped practice in its tracks."

Mink, a 6-foot, 190-pounder, passed a physical before being cleared to play; he can't run the court at game tempo for more than five minutes; and he doesn't expect to get on the floor until the waning moments of mop-up time.

In short, this story is more about the journey than the destination.

A half-century ago, Mink was coming off a solid freshman season at tiny Lees College in Kentucky and eyeing a Division I scholarship. One day, he got a note to report

to the president's office. The coach's office had been "soaped" — shaving cream filled his shoes and just about every other receptacle in the room, as well as the walls — and someone fingered Mink as the culprit. He pleaded innocent but was summarily expelled.

"Nobody talked about 'due process' in that era," Mink recalled during a telephone interview Thursday, but the bitterness has been leavened only so much by the passage of time. Mink is six chapters into a book he plans to write about the season, but it already includes this plea: "Fess up."

"To this day, I don't know who did it. But I'd love to know. I promise I won't try to beat you up," he said, then added a moment later: "Of course, that person might not be around anymore."

Instead of sulking, Mink left Lees and enlisted in the Air Force. He played plenty in the military and when he left to become a newspaperman, the games shifted to YMCA and industrial leagues. When he retired, it was state Senior Olympic tournaments. He added softball, golf, hiking, hang-gliding and snow- and water-skiing to his repertoire, and can't remember a week passing since he was 6 when he wasn't playing something.

Like the rest of us, Mink got slower, tighter and the bumps and bruises lingered longer. But one thing didn't change: He could shoot the eyes out of a basket. That's what Mink was doing, in a neighbor's driveway near his Knoxville-area home when he canned one shot after another. Remembering he still had a year of eligibility left, he walked back to his house and announced: "I've still got it!"

"You've still got what?" his wife, Amelia, asked.

"I can still play," Mink replied. "There's still some life left in the old guy."

He wrote to eight schools within an hour's drive and received zero responses. He was about to give up when coach Randy Nesbit called to arrange a meeting. Mink went to the gym at his church three times a week to practice, run and lift weights, then stopped by the chapel afterward to say a few extra prayers.

Nesbit took one look at him and the deal was sealed. "I'm not very good at saying no," he told the Knoxville News Sentinel. "It's a gesture of goodwill to help a fine man find closure. Why not?"

Mink's teammates had a few more questions.

When they saw his reaction to the Raiders' long, baggy shorts — "Still make me feel like a 5-year-old" — they wanted to know what shorts were like back in his

day. "When I showed them how high, they kept laughing and going, 'That high?'"

Stuck beneath the basket on one play, he pivoted away from a defender and uncorked the little-man hook shot Cliff Hagan popularized from the mid-1950s. The Raiders had never heard of a hook shot, let alone Hagan.

"So I reminded them about Kareem and the sky hook," Mink said. "I hoped most of them knew who he was."

He's learned a few things from them, too.

"If a guy made great play back then, we slapped him on the rump. Today, you've elbow bumps and knuckle salutes and then you're supposed to bounce off each other. I just remind them," he said, "to be careful bumping a 73-year-old."

Pitcher Satchel Paige famously said, "Age is a question of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it don't matter." It's not quite that simple, of course.

Still, two 50-somethings made the rosters at Maine-Augusta and Western Upper Peninsula not too long ago, and even a 59-year-old linebacker played at Sul Ross State in Texas.

Roane State's season begins Nov. 3 against King College. In the meantime, Mink said he's balancing homework from a full 12-hour workload and trying to master Nesbit's intricate motion offense.

**"If a guy made great play back then, we slapped him on the rump."**

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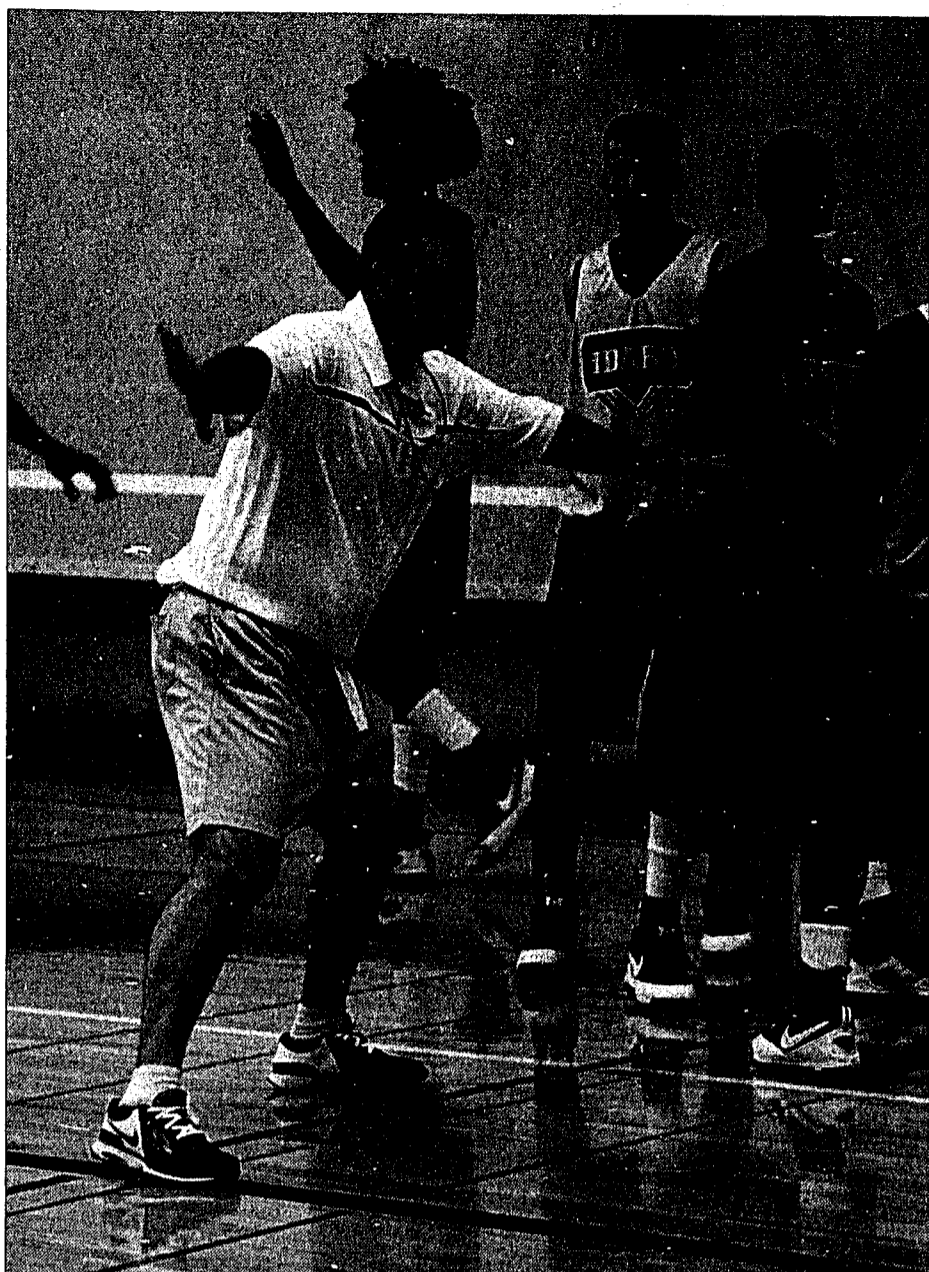
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TEACHING THE BASICS



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Don Verlin, Idaho men's basketball coach, runs through drills with the team during practice Thursday afternoon in the PEB gym. Verlin hopes to turn the program around and improve on the Vandals 2007-08 overall record of 8-21.

**TEAM**  
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game. Otero expects more wins than last season. The team finished with only

four Western Athletic Conference victories.

"I expect a lot more wins and expect a lot more fans because we should do really good things this year," Otero said.

The Vandals play host

to an exhibition game against an Australian traveling team at 7 p.m. on Nov. 3 at Memorial Gym.

The preseason opener will take place against Texas Tech on Nov. 14 in Lubbock, Tex.

**BENCH**  
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Morris said. "These are our children."

The "Vandal Bench" misses few practices, attends all home games and travels to as many away games as possible.

They always meet the team bus at the games — they line up for high fives and to wish the players luck. They've even been known to greet the team at the airport at 2 a.m. when they return from a victory on the road.

Their Vandal spirit doesn't end at football. The group also attends all the home basketball, volleyball and swim meets they can.

Morris joked that although they know nothing about the sport they have also attended tennis matches but warned the players they may cheer and yell "touchdown" throughout the match.

The "Vandal Bench" has seen all the ups and downs of the football team, and said it's not about whether they win or lose. They show up each day to support the players.

"They're our kids, they're our family," Morris said. "We adore them."

They adore the players so much they won't let anything get in their way of watching practice whether it's inside or out, rain or shine.

"They're here every day come wind, snow, rain, shine, in the Dome, out of the Dome," said Idaho coach Robb Akcy. "I've seen them out here when we're doing our 6 a.m. workouts in the winter time."

Any athlete that's walked by the "Vandal Bench" during practice knows they don't show up empty handed either. The group always comes equipped with a bag of suckers which the players

have come to expect at the end of practice.

It started off as something small, but athletes enjoyed it so much the group now purchases their suckers at Costco by the case. They've even had people donate boxes of suckers to their cause.

It's not all fun and games for the "Vandal Bench." With every spring comes the dirty 10-letter word they said is the hardest part — graduation.

"We get so attached to them," Morris said. "It's like it was devastating to see David Vobora graduate."

But through e-mail, phone calls, text messaging and even Facebook, the "Vandal Bench" man-

ages to stay in contact with their "children" who have graduated and moved on.

"I have 190 people on Facebook," Morris said. "I swear 175 of them are athletes."

The "Vandal Bench" brings more than just suckers to the field, they also bring their support of the players and their commitment to the program, two things the Vandals need now more than ever.

"They're always there for words of encouragement," sophomore linebacker Jo Jo Dickson said. "They're more than just fans. We look to them for advice. They're there for us to talk to just like family."

# No. 13 BSU visits San Jose State

Josh Dubow  
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The past two years, San Jose State has been just a play away from spoiling the BCS dreams of Boise State and Hawaii.

Those losses to the Broncos on a last-second field goal in 2006 and to the Warriors in overtime last season are still fresh on the minds of the Spartans.

Heading into Friday night's game against No. 13 Boise State (6-0, 2-0 WAC), San Jose State (5-2, 3-0) has bigger goals in mind for this season's showdown against an undefeated conference opponent.

"We're trying to compete for the championship," coach Dick Tomey said. "People down here say, 'You got a chance to spoil Boise State's BCS thing.' I say that's the furthest thing from our mind. We don't even think about that. We're trying to compete for the conference championship."

The Spartans actually have a half-game lead over the Broncos thanks to their first 3-0 start since joining the WAC in 1996. They have already won at defending champion Hawai'i, and beaten New Mexico State and Utah State.

But now they have to contend with a team that has won 48 of 50 conference games since the start of the 2002 season. While Boise State has often rolled past overmatched competition in the WAC, the last two trips to San Jose have been far from easy.

In 2004, Boise State came into San Jose with an 8-0 record off a 69-3 win at Hawai'i to face a San Jose State team that was only 2-6. The Spartans hung tough that day, taking the Broncos to double overtime before losing 56-49.

The two years ago in Tomey's second year in San Jose, the Broncos were 9-0 and ranked 14th in the country when they scored 10 points in the final six minutes to win 23-20 on Anthony Montgomery's 37-yard field goal on the final play of the game.

Boise State went on to the Fiesta Bowl that season with its memorable win over Oklahoma.

"It seems like every time we go down there it's a barnburner for whatever reason," coach Chris Peterson said. "They are always tight games, hard fought games. We'll probably have another one Friday."

That 2006 loss to Boise fuels the Spartans this week as they want to avoid another of those crushing losses, like their 42-35 overtime loss last year to Hawai'i. "That was really disappointing," run-

ning back Yonus Davis said. "We didn't realize that we could beat that team. Toward the end, we let them back into the game which we shouldn't have. We're not going to do that this year."

The Spartans have shown remarkable improvement in their four years under Tomey, going from a team happy to compete in games to one that expects to win. San Jose State won nine games and a bowl in 2006 before slipping a bit last year.

But with a tough defense led by brothers Carl and Duke Ihenacho and an efficient offense featuring Davis and quarterback Kyle Reed, Tomey feels he has his best team yet in San Jose.

"They just continually get better," Peterson said. "It's no surprise. When he got the job there a few years ago we were all saying 'OK, we know what's going to happen there.' He's as good as they come. He just knows how to coach a team and knows how to win. He knows how to get a program better each year and that's what he's done in all phases of their program."

San Jose State has been especially tough at home, winning 15 of its last 17 games at Spartan Stadium. The only losses in that span were the near misses against Boise State and Hawai'i.

Tomey believes those losses were not in vain and served instead as teaching tools for a team that was still learning how to win.

"We learned when you're playing against a champion, a team that has the mentality of a champion, that you have to play four quarters, you have to play all the way, you have to kind of double beat them," Tomey said. "Because they're going to come back if they're behind. It's going to be very difficult to beat. They made all the plays down the stretch to win the game."

The Broncos' usually high-powered offense has been held in check a bit this year under freshman quarterback Kellen Moore, as their scoring average has dropped from 42.4 per game last year to 32.5 this season.

But the defense has been especially tough, giving up more than seven points only once all season and allowing just 17 points in its past three games.

That's the biggest reason why the Broncos are once again in position to crash the BCS party. They were ranked 12th in the first BCS standings, one spot behind Utah.

In order to be assured of a spot in the BCS, Boise State must finish in the top 12 and be the highest-ranked team from outside the six major conferences.

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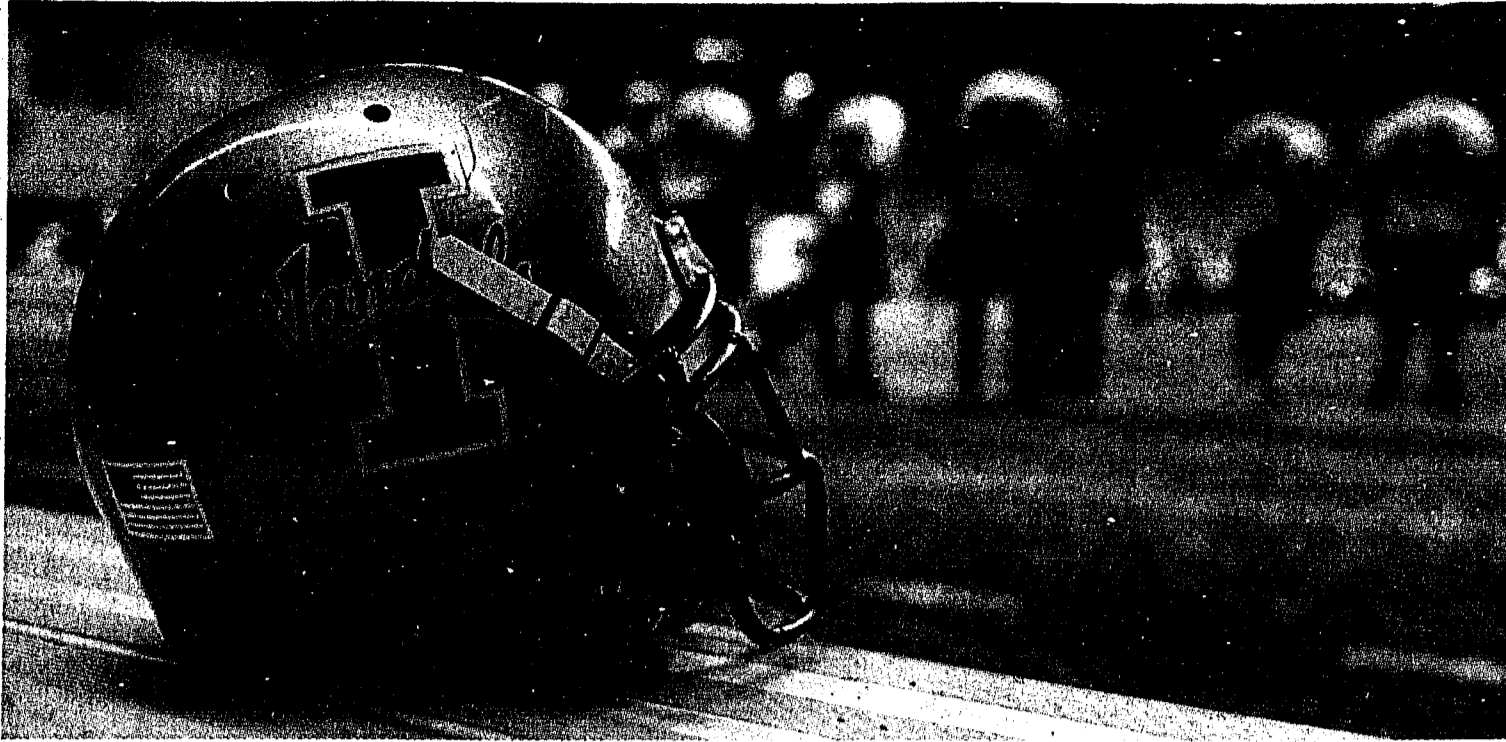
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### CRACKING HEADS



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The new look to the Vandals this season has helped revamp school spirit, especially during Homecoming week 2008.

### PUNTER

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unique and the mental side of the game.

"It's awesome," Conley said. "It's nothing I thought would ever happen. It's a great feeling."

With four games left in his college career, Conley still has work to do and must focus on the remainder of the season.

"What he's got to do is just focus on doing his job," Akey said. "And I think T.J.'s done a great job of being able to do that."

Conley's brother Nick, who also plays for the Vandals, said the family is excited for his brother but is trying to remain calm since nothing is certain.

Conley said it's not easy for everyone in his family to keep from getting too excited. It's especially hard for his mother who he said "always keeps me updated on all my stats and standings."

The nation's top punter will get a chance to show his stuff at home in the Dome Saturday in this year's Homecoming game against the New Mexico State Aggies.

NMSU (3-3, 1-1 WAC) lost to San Jose State Saturday, but beat Nevada the week before, a team that defeated the Vandals 49-14 earlier this season.

The Aggies will bring with them the No. 2 quarterback in the Western Athletic Conference, Chase Holbrook, who averages 289.6 yards a game passing and has completed 64 percent of his passes this season for a total of 1,738 yards.

Akey continues to remain confident in his program and said after the loss to Louisiana Tech, there is still light at the end of the tunnel.

"We come back at home and we maintain the belief and the expectation that there is light at the end of the tunnel and we can see it," Akey said. "We told the players that nothing's going to be handed to you. Nothing is going to be easy in this world, in this life or in this game."

The Vandals will be in the Dome for the next three games before heading to Hawai'i for the final game of their season.

Akey hopes the light at the end of the tunnel will be shining bright for the home crowd.

"That light is still there. It's still burning bright," Akey said. "I'd like to think that light is here in the Dome."

Game time is set for 2 p.m.

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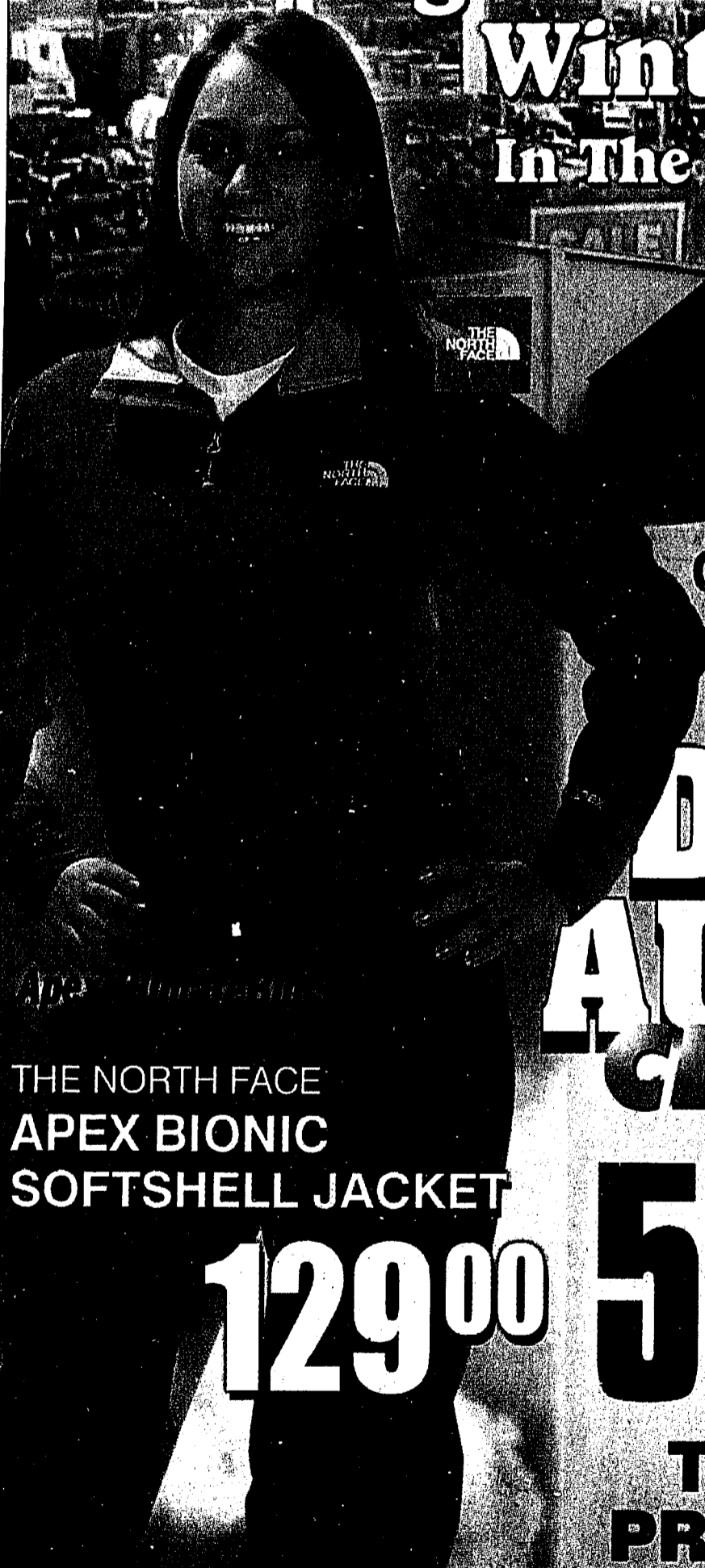
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