



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

www.uiargonaut.com

The Vandal Voice for 110 Years

Volume 109, No. 21

Friday, October 31, 2008

Creepy campus tales

In honor of Halloween, The Argonaut has collected a series of haunting stories from different parts of campus:

Argonaut Staff

Dead baby in the Tower garbage chute

In 1992, a student who lived in Theophilus Tower became pregnant and successfully hid her belly from everyone. She eventually gave birth in her dorm room on the top floor and dumped her baby down the garbage chute to hide the shame. The cries of the infant still echo up the chute.

Dead lovers of the Administration bell tower

In the early 1900s a young man and woman met at the University of Idaho and fell in love. They were unable to get married and had to meet secretly so no one would know. At different times of the day they agreed to meet for a few moments in the tower of the Administration Building. One day the young man tripped climbing the steps, fell and died. In response the girl killed herself shortly after. Since then, the tower rings songs of certain points in the day in honor of the pair.

See **STORIES**, page 7

A real scare: haunted in Northern Idaho

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

When Judy Allen started working at the Nez Perce Tribe Head Start program, no one told her what she was getting herself into.

For 11 years, Allen worked as a janitor for the program and said she witnessed some of the most hair-raising events in the building. "This is the first job I've prayed so much at," she said.

The two-story brick building, located in Lapwai, is less than an hour's drive from Moscow and is renowned as one of the most haunted places in Idaho. Once called Fort Lapwai, the building served as barracks for soldiers in the 1860s and eventually became a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Remodeled to serve the needs of the Head Start program, the building was sectioned into classrooms for children and office space for employees.

While wrapping up her duties in the large conference room on the second floor, Allen said she heard knocking downstairs. Allen said she figured the knocking was an employee needing to get inside and headed to the first floor.

Once there, she found no one, only to realize the

knocking she had heard had been replaced with the sound of chairs moving overhead, Allen said.

"I thought maybe they were having a meeting I didn't know about," she said.

"They're not there to hurt us ... they did make you know their presence was there."

Sandra
TAYLOR
Head Start teacher

But when Allen returned to the conference room, there was no surprise meeting, just Allen and a room of chairs strewn haphazardly. The room was not as she had left it.

Sandra Taylor, a teacher at the program for eight years, said the building has been blessed more than once by local medicine men in an attempt to keep haunting at bay. She said the blessings help but don't last.

Taylor said there have been many times she arrived at school early to find the lights on, toys strewn over the floor and the radio blaring. She said she heard reports of neighbors seeing lights flashing in the rooms after hours.

Once Taylor said she witnessed the ghost of a young native girl dressed in an old, beaded dress. The girl had long, black hair and stared at her, whining and rocking in a chair, she said. Despite her fear, Taylor said she never felt threatened.

"They're here. They're accepting us to a point," she said. "They're not there to hurt us ... they did make you

know their presence was there."

Taylor said the most hostile act employees have reported is hair pulling.

"We've had our share of spooks," said Chrystal Rabago, health safety specialist for the program. "It's probably just kids that were left there."

Once a line of books was discovered after the cleanup crew had gone, Rabago said. The books were taken from the shelves and set in a line from the classroom to an office 15 feet away.

After occurrences started piling up, Allen said she could no longer clean the rooms without the radio turned up to avoid hearing her name called. She said she sometimes attempted to talk with spirits in the room. She wore a necklace a friend gave her to ward off the dead.

"I (wore it) for two years I was so scared," she said. "I don't know if people know how haunted it is."

Allen's list of freak occurrences has stopped growing, however, after the Head Start program was forced to relocate several months ago in response to black mold, a toxic mold that can cause serious health risks, found in the basement.

Taylor said she would move back to the old building if given the chance but would never sleep there overnight.

"I just wonder if they kind of expected us to go," she said, "if they're kind of content now."

League of Women Voters holds forum

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

Candidates for both local and state offices primarily focused on education, law enforcement and the economy Wednesday at a forum held by the League of Women Voters.

The first half of the forum was directed at candidates running for local positions.

The candidates for Latah County sheriff, prosecuting attorney and District 1 county commissioner all took part. Candidates for treasurer and District 2 county commissioner didn't participate as they are running unopposed.

The candidates who spoke in the first half were Carl Hulquist and Jennifer Barrett, who are running for the District 1 county commissioner seat; Keith Wilson

and Wayne Rausch, who are running for the Latah County sheriff; and Brian Thie and Bill Thompson, who are running for the prosecuting attorney position.

The second half of the forum featured candidates running for state legislative positions.

The candidates who spoke in the second

See **LEAGUE**, page 7

Retiree files suit against UI

Argonaut Staff

Former University of Idaho employee Lillian Hatheway filed an age discrimination lawsuit against the university on Wednesday.

Hatheway, 66, alleged she was compelled to retire early because of a discriminatory work environment.

Hatheway's lawyer, Coeur d'Alene-based Scott Gingras, was unavailable for comment.

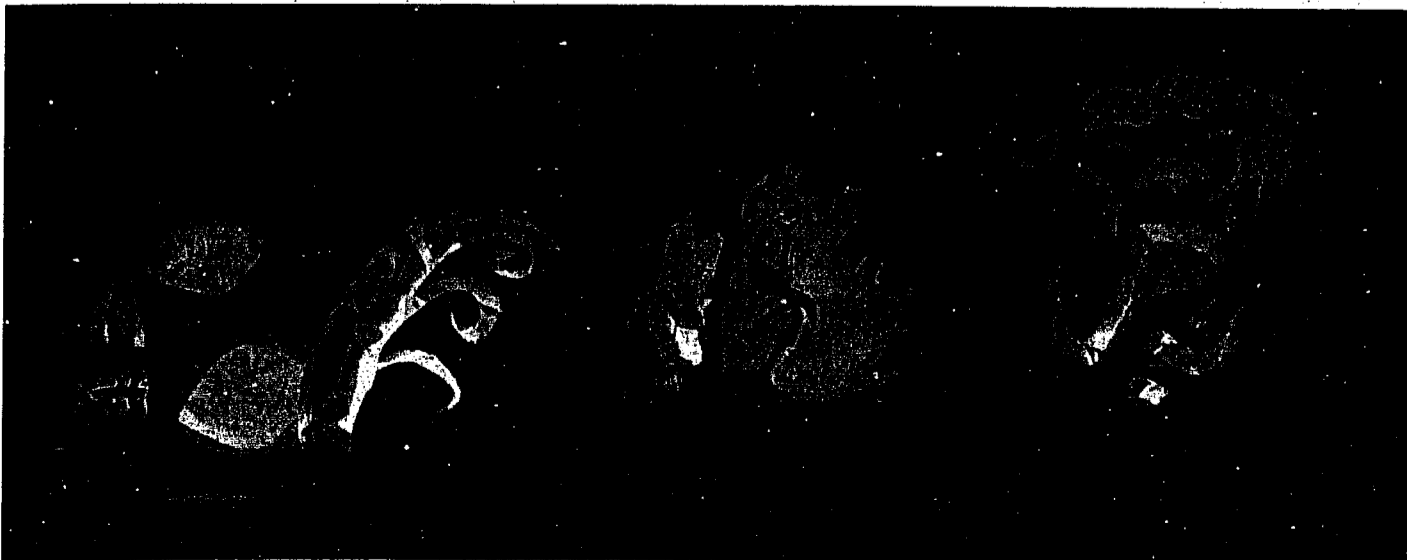
It is the policy of the university not to comment on current or pending litigation.

According to the documents filed by Hatheway, in former UI President Tim White's "State of the University" address he said, "... when we get to that point in life where we're not as productive, where it'll help the university and our program that we care so deeply about, recruit a young entry-level or mid-career person (it) is time to get out of the way."

A former administrative assistant in the department of English, Hatheway left UI in September. When she retired, she cited "intolerable working conditions that had placed her health at risk."

Hatheway is seeking \$10,000 in damages, including but not limited to past and future medical expenses, back pay, lost income, general damages (including emotional distress) and attorney's fees.

CRAFTY PALOUSE PUMPKINS



Off-campus students carved pumpkins in the spirit of Halloween Monday evening. The pumpkins are, from left, a skull, a tree, heaven and hell and a satanic dragon creature.

Nick Groff/Argonaut

PeopleWeKnow

K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut

Percy the Barbarian

Stasia Kato/Argonaut

Here's your student employment paycheck. You'll have an academic hold on your account until you pay for tuition, fees, U of I housing, U of I dining, U of I health clinic charges, U of I pharmacy charges, and any library fees.

am the company store.

GRR! INTRODUCING: **Percy** THE TIME-TRAVELING BARBARIAN! (c. 1008 C.E. - ICELAND)

ONCE UPON A TIME, A CARELESS VIKING MYSTERIOUSLY FOUND HIS WAY INTO A LONG-LOST TIME MACHINE, SHIPPING HIMSELF TO A REMARKABLE, ... HORRIFYING NEW WORLD: MOSCOW, ID

LATE 2008 C.E.

How do you get those butter-packet wrappers to stick to the wall like that?

Science.

...WHAT JUST HAPPENED?

FORTUNATELY FOR PERCY, THE FIRST SOUL TO CHANGE UPON HIM HAPPENS TO BE WELL-ADJUSTED... JUST THINK OF THE ALTERNATIVE...

CAMPUS REC
University of Idaho

Late Night at the Rec
INDOOR SOCCER
5 on 5
Co-Rec
ENTRIES DUE: NOV 5

Intramural Sports
UPCOMING EVENTS ENTRY DUE
Swimming Nov 3
Singles Billiards Nov 6
Singles Badminton Nov 6
FOR MORE INFO AND TO SIGN UP:
bfearly@uidaho.edu
campusrec.uidaho.edu/intramurals

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Thur, Nov 13
6 pm - 9 pm
SRC

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Cost includes transportation.
Nov 8-9
Pre Trip: Nov 6
Cost: \$35
campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor
mikeb@uidaho.edu

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OFFICE 885.6381
HOTLINE 885.1212

Speak out:

What's the scariest place in Moscow?

Amelia Jurkowska
plant science
Answer: "One World Cafe. Hipsters really freak me out."

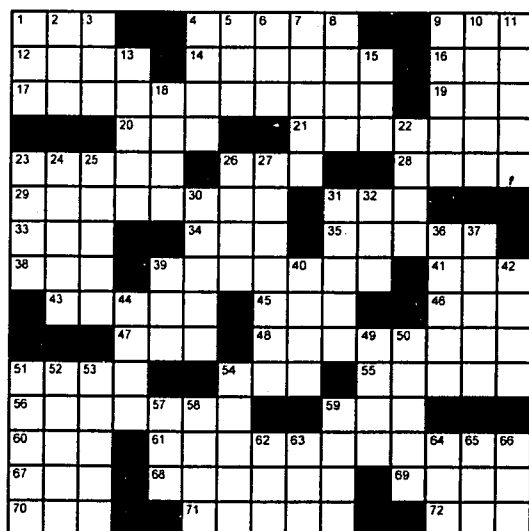
Brandon Bakken
mechanical engineering
Answer: "Bank Hall."

David Tighe
exercise science and health
Answer: "The Old Arboretum at night."

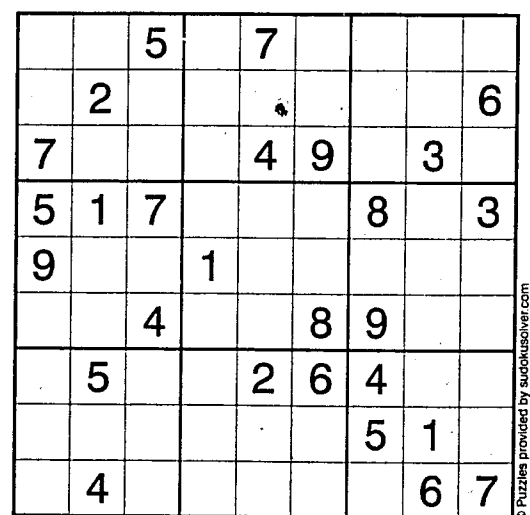
John Millick
business
Answer: "The New Arboretum at night."

Crossword

- Across
- One Thumb
 - "He's ___ nowhere man" (Beatles lyric)
 - Tartan cap
 - A firm
 - Woodehouse's Wooster
 - Conceit
 - Weekend travel sites
 - Pitch
 - Curtain holder
 - Headache helper
 - Poplar variety
 - Psyches
 - Tins
 - The Merry Widow, for one
 - Haggard novel
 - Neither's partner
 - Gun, as an engine
 - Nether world
 - Dawn goddess
 - Abrasive stones
 - Floral necklace
 - Museum piece
 - Stanley Cup org.
 - Ilale
 - Resident (Suffix)
 - Stimulant
 - Capri, e.g.
 - Canine command
 - Retired
 - Thing, in law
 - Victorian was one
 - Book of maps
 - Empty promises
 - Aquarium fish
 - Once more
 - Dawn beginnings
 - Less common
 - Studs
- Down
- Label
 - Egg cells
 - French sea
 - Retired
 - Thing, in law
 - Victorian was one
 - Book of maps
 - Empty promises
 - Aquarium fish
 - Once more
 - Dawn beginnings
 - Less common
 - Studs
 - Psychic power
 - Departed
 - Decorated, as a cake
 - First-class
 - Hound's trail
 - As such
 - Any thing
 - Movie, The ___ Code
 - Armistice
 - Ledge
 - Controls
 - Spritelike
 - English Channel feeder
 - Barbecue site
 - Tête-à-tête
 - Old Roman road
 - Stéad
 - Flop
 - Bar, legally
 - Matter of debate
 - Harsh
 - Mower aims
 - Contour
 - King Cole
 - Cudgel
 - Sgts., e.g.
 - Stephen of The Crying Game
 - Downline inits.
 - Chinese tea
 - Family
 - Canny



Sudoku

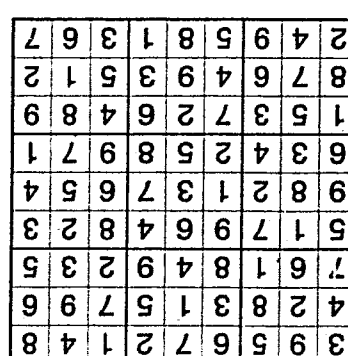


Corrections

In the Oct. 28 edition, the "Vandal victory" article stated the Vandals beat a Football Championship Series opponent. It should have said Football Bowl Subdivision.

If you catch a mistake, please e-mail the editor of that section. The Argonaut is sorry for any confusion.

Solutions



LOOKING AT MOSCOW ECONOMY

Economy won't keep Main Street down

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

In an election year plagued by economic downturn, the crisis on Wall Street is affecting Main Street in Moscow.

La Casa Lopez, a Mexican restaurant downtown, looks to the future and the upcoming election with a sense of optimism.

"We can only get squeezed so much," said Felix Lopez, the owner. "Things are going to get better. We've seen down times in the past, and we've always managed to survive."

"Usually, the business fluctuates depending on when students are in town and what part of the semester it is," he said. "For example, during finals week and on the breaks, the business decreases."

That has been the trend during most of the seven years that Lopez has owned the restaurant. It's only changed in the past six months.

"Now the business comes in bursts," Lopez said. "Lots of people come in at once, and then it will be nearly empty for a while."

Lopez looks to November's presidential election with a sense of optimism. He thinks it might set the economy back on track.

"Americans are fighters, not quitters," Lopez said. "It's only a matter of time before things get better."

Bob Greene, owner of BookPeople downtown, has also experienced a slowdown in sales.

"Fall and election years are always slow for Moscow," Greene said. "People are insecure during election years and don't want to spend money."

Greene has noticed more people coming into his store, but they buy less.

"The election isn't the answer," Greene said, in reference to the downturn in the economy. "It's the fact that we have an economy based on debt. The election will get something going, but will it solve everything? Probably not."

Greene said he believes if change is going to occur, it has to start with tax structure and the government's role in the economy.

"This is socialism for rich gamblers, while we don't have health care for little kids," Greene said. "I'm always optimistic about the future. I'm just not optimistic about the short-term political leadership we have."

Greene said he believes people need to be more active in local government, and they need to do more than vote every four years. He also said the current leaders have driven the country into the ground.

Other local businesses in downtown Moscow have noticed the downturn as well.

"There's definitely a slow down in sales," said David Wilder, owner of The Natural Abode, a store on Main Street that sells green products. "Most retailers are feeling that."

Wilder opened his doors three and a half years ago and has never been more worried about his business than he is right now. He said he experienced the worst slow down in sales during September, the same time that many national banks failed.

"We're starting to see a pick up in sales," Wilder said.

The holiday season, traditionally the biggest time of the year for retail stores, is right around the corner, which might explain the gradual increase from the low point Wilder hit in September.

Some stores on Main Street are excited for the future, such as Marco Polo, a boutique store that offers several one-of-a-kind artifacts from various locations around the world.

"We're hoping for a good Christmas," said Chris Dahlin, the owner of Marco Polo.

Dahlin has remained positive as well. He said he has a large shipment of items coming from India that he plans to feature during the Holiday season.

"As far as this town goes, Marco Polo is one-of-a-kind," said Elsie Sakuma, who



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Main Street businesses maintain a positive outlook this fall inspite of weak economy.

works at Marco Polo. "With Christmas coming and reasonable prices, I'm optimistic that people will come in."

Some businesses on Main Street haven't noticed a change at all.

"Everything is doing really well," said Mark Howell, an employee at the Moscow Food Co-op.

Howell said he hasn't noticed any fluctuation during the year he has worked there. The sense of community in Moscow attracted Howell from St. Louis. With everything that's going on at the national level, Howell said he thinks communities and local businesses are more important than ever.

"In Moscow, we're seeing a move to a more locally-oriented economy," How-

ell said. "The Co-op has been here for 35 years. Very few Co-ops have been around that long."

While many businesses on Main Street think times are getting tough, they still have confidence in the future, a future where instead of downturn, there is widespread prosperity.

"I think that the economy will get better," said Ashley Rich, one of the owners of the Sisters' Brew Coffee Shop. "People are being safe and not spending as much just in case, but things will get better."

Rich has noticed a decrease in the sales of pastries and food, but hot drinks and smoothies are selling as well as ever.

"People still like to relax and get coffee," Rich said.

Moscow sandwich boards cook up conflict

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

For the second time in 10 years, sandwich board signs have found themselves sandwiched in the middle of a debate.

It's been against city code to have a sandwich board sign outside any business that hasn't been in the Central Business District since 1999, said Community Development Director Bill Belknap.

The Central Business District is contained in the downtown area. It consists of Main Street, Jackson Street and Washington Street.

Until this year, many businesses outside the Central Business District used the signs anyway. A complaint was recently filed against the Moscow Fly Shop because of its sandwich board sign.

"We've always had the sign boards out until recently," said Marilyn Coates, owner of Cowgirl Chocolates.

After the complaint was

filed against the Moscow Fly Shop, the city cracked down and instructed all businesses outside of the Central Business District to remove their signs.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce has approached the City Council and asked them to look into changing the ordinance so that businesses outside of the Central Business District could use sandwich board signs.

"The city should allow stores to decide what they put in front of their business," said Darrell Keim, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

The City Council will be discussing sandwich board signs at its next meeting, but it could take two to three months before a decision is made and put into action.

"They had us remove our sandwich sign, and the Saturday after that, nobody came into the store," Coates said.

Without the sign, people couldn't find her business, and the day of the week that

was usually the busiest ended up being dead, she said.

"It's very detrimental to business to not have the sign," she said.

The lack of a sandwich board sign isn't the only thing that makes it difficult to find Coates' store.

"The street sign that the city is supposed to maintain is missing," she said.

Her business is located on the corner of Lily Street and West Third Street.

"I'm hoping they put a moratorium on the signs while the council investigates," Coates said.

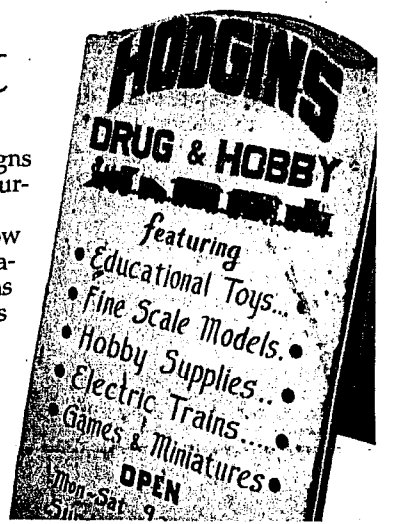
With the Christmas season coming, she said she

wants the sign so she can advertise her business.

"Our businesses constantly need to be educating the public because of the population turnover," Keim said. "The signs also make it easier for people from out of town to see what local business has to offer."

Belknap said in the Central Business District, which has wider sidewalks and more pedestrian traffic, the sandwich board signs allow for businesses without any property in front of their store to advertise.

"In areas outside of the Central Business District, you have property out front



so you can install signs that serve the same purpose," Belknap said.

The city of Moscow had almost no regulations surrounding signs until the ordinance was passed in 1999.

"There are a lot of shops and businesses outside of the Central Business District that need the extra advertising," Coates said.

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Prizes:

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3 winners each hour will receive a token gift

ALL WINNERS qualify for the final judging at 1:00am

1st PRIZE:
3 \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATES TO THE GARDEN LOUNGE

2nd PRIZE:
2 \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATES TO THE GARDEN LOUNGE

3rd PRIZE:
1 \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO THE GARDEN LOUNGE

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

A voting guide for college students

Mellisa Maxwell
Special to the Argonaut

A third year law student at the University of Idaho College of Law, Mellisa Maxwell, said she has noticed a lot of change in legislative bodies when it comes to voting.

"There's been a lot of information from the secretary of states office regarding voting rights and college kids," Maxwell said.

She works in the law schools clinic and said she noticed an increase in questions about voting.

"A lot of my friends were asking questions," Maxwell said. "They were looking in on it, but they were not clear, and they were being discouraged from voting."

In response to the misconceptions she observed, Maxwell wrote the following to clarify for students some of the legal aspects of voting rights.

According to Idaho Secretary of State Ben Yursa, "We need and want all students to vote at their legal domicile." This being said, it is important to point out that there is a difference between "domicile" and "residence".

Unfortunately, I do not think Yursa is entirely correct telling college students, "that (they) must establish, as with all other voter registration applicants, that the locale within which they seek to register and vote is their domicile." "Domicile" is used by the state board of education in deciding residency requirements for higher educational institutions (Idaho code § 33-3717B.) But, voting in Idaho hinges on where you reside. It sounds like it is just semantics, but it is an important distinction.

Under I.C. §34-402, ev-

ery male or female citizen of the United States who is 18 years old and has resided in this state and in the county for 30 days where he or she offers to vote prior to the day of election, if registered within the time period provided by law, is qualified to vote.

This is important for college students attending college outside of the state and who want to still vote in the Idaho election. It also means residence is not gained simply by attending a college within the state. However, this does not mean you have not gained residency for voting purpose while being a student. Basically, you must look at the definition of residence as the legislature has defined it.

"Residence," for voting purposes, shall be the primary home or place a person is living. A principal or primary home is defined by an intention to return, regardless of the absence duration, whenever absent.

In other words, when you say to your friend at the Club, "hey, I am going home", does she think you are heading to Boise or back to your apartment?

In determining what is a principal or primary place of abode of a person the following circumstances relating to such person may be considered: business pursuits, employment, income sources, residence for income or other tax pursuits, residence of parents, spouse and children ... and motor vehicle registration."

Note this says circumstances that may be taken into account. The important

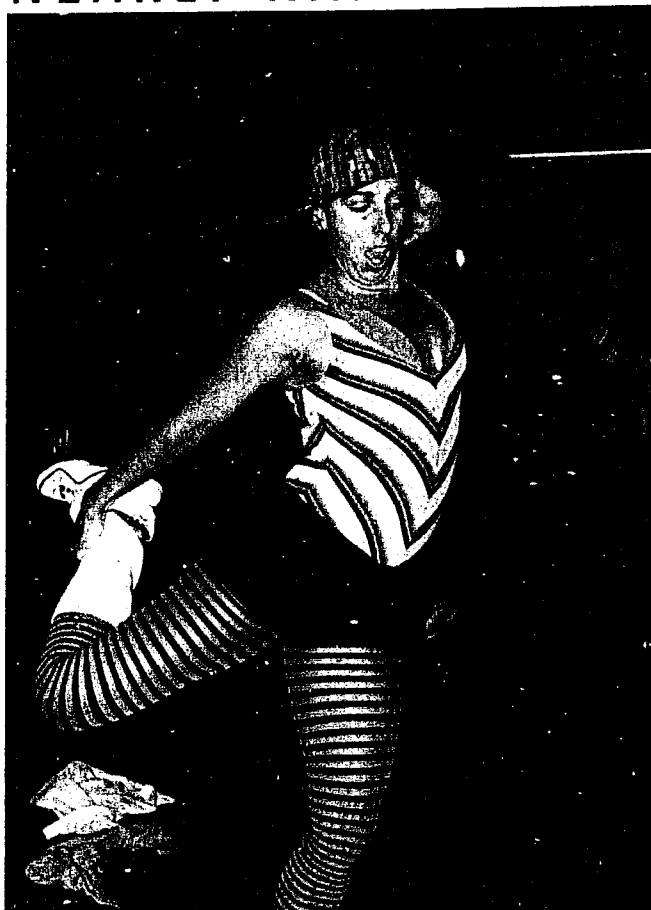
part of the statute is under part (4):

"A qualified elector shall not be considered to have gained a residence in any county or city of this state into which he comes for temporary purposes only, without the intention of making it his home but with the intention of leaving it when he has accomplished the purpose that brought him there."

So if you arrived in Moscow with the intention of being here temporarily and leaving when you accomplish the purpose that brought you here, you should probably vote elsewhere. However, it is not clear exactly what temporary is. I would think that planning on being here four years is not very temporary. Thus, while you might not plan on sticking in Moscow for the rest of your life, I don't think it is required. All we really know is that temporarily is longer than 30 days. I tend to believe unless you have taken substantial steps to get the heck out of Moscow in the near future, you are probably not here temporarily. So think hard about your intentions, as Yursa stated, "(r)egistering to vote is a serious matter which should only be done after proper reflection."

Assuming you have properly reflected and determined you are a resident for voting purposes — the next step is how to register. You can register at the polls on Election Day. The question is always what do you need to take in order to do so. If you have a utility bill with your address, take that. If you live on campus—you won't be

NEARLY NAKED DASH



Steven Devine/Argonaut
Breezy Jackson breaks out the dance moves to get everyone stretched out before the start of the Nearly Naked Dash at the Commons on Thursday October 30th.

able to. The statute again is pretty helpful.

Election Day Registration

An individual who is eligible to vote may register on election day by appearing in person at the polling place for the precinct where the individual maintains residence, by completing a registration card, making an oath in the form prescribed by the secretary of state and providing proof of residence. An individual may prove residence for purposes of registering by:

1 Showing a driver's license or Idaho identification card issued through the department of transportation; or

2 Showing any document which contains a valid address in the precinct together with a picture identification card; or

3 Showing a current valid student identification card from a post-secondary educational institution in Idaho accompanied with a current student fee statement that contains the student's valid address in the precinct together with a picture identification card.

According to this, you only need to show an Idaho driver's license, or any document with an address in the precinct and photo ID or, student ID with a fee statement with the address on the precinct and another photo ID. So if your fee statement

is mailed to your parents' address, it is not going to do you any good.

Log into Vandal web, print a fee statement if it shows your current address, bring your out-of-state driver's license and Vandal card, or find anything that shows your address and bring it with your out-of-state drivers license. I would recommend if your driver's license shows a different address (it probably does) and you want to register at the polls, find something with the current address to show the worker.

If you feel you may have a tough time, print the statute out take it with the required documents. All the election statutes referenced can be found at www3.state.id.us/idstat/TOC/34FTOC.html.

ELECTION DAY VOTER SCHEDULE

The ASUI Center for Volunteerism & Social Action is providing transportation to the Fairgrounds and Kibbie Dome.
When: Election Day, Tuesday, November 4
Where: Kibbie Dome or Latah County Fairgrounds
Times: Polls are open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.
(Shuttles will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.)

The Routes:

Suburban 1:	Suburban 2:
:00 Commons	:30 Commons
:10 Wallace	:40 Wallace
:20 Kibbie Dome	:50 Kibbie Dome
:30 SUB	:00 SUB
:45 Fairgrounds	:15 Fairgrounds
:00 Commons	:30 Commons

Shuttles will begin at 9:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day with the last ones leaving the Commons at 4:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Idaho Families and their dogs thank Rep. Trail for his leadership in passing the dog Fighting/Felony Bill

"Tom's persistence and effective leadership led the way to the passage of the dog Fighting/Felony bill."
-Gov. Butch Otter (upon signing of the bill)

VOTE for a Defender of the Humane Treatment of animals

VOTE NOV. 4TH FOR REP. TRAIL

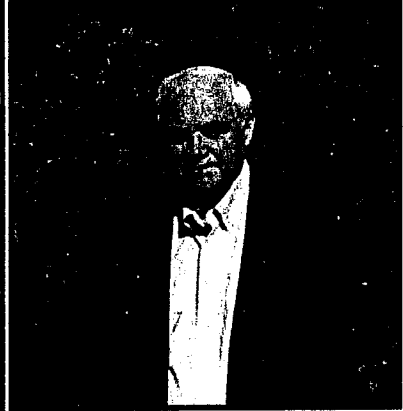
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VOTE FOR VINCENTI

We are in troubled times.
A currently estimated \$5,000,000 shortfall in state revenues
A recent 1% hold-back in state spending
The likelihood of more bad news to come

The times call for creative, experienced leadership.

As dean of our law school and part of the senior leadership in our university, Sheldon Vincenti worked through shortfalls and hard times, limiting damage and protecting core programs.

Don't be distracted by Republican side shows.
Let's focus on the serious, real problems we face
Let's look for competent leaders with the talent and experience to see us through these troubles
Let's elect Sheldon Vincenti, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, District 6

Paid for by the Vincenti Campaign, Monique Lillard, Treasurer.

ROTC brings action to education

Andrew Priest
Argonaut

Sitting outside, across from one another, three guards divulge their personal thoughts in the darkness. In an effort to keep the security ring hidden, nothing burns in the campfire pit.

The cadets are undergoing a Field Training Exercise, which happens every year in the autumn and spring.

Military science students in the University of Idaho Army ROTC are sent to Camp Grizzly, a site owned and used as a nature retreat by the Boy Scouts.

Cadets from UI, who are often stuck in the classroom, are sent out to train in the woods where they learn things that can't be taught in the more restrictive environment UI creates.

Learning how to interact with the press is an important part of the training. The Army has guidelines for

dealing with media that every cadet is trained to know: no discussions of larger political issues and no speaking on the Army's behalf, only for yourself, so the conversations stay personal.

The cadets also learn how to make decisions in tactical situations. Three squads total, made of students from both the UI Army ROTC, and for the first time, North Idaho College cadets, worked on completing small missions for two days in the woods north of Moscow.

The missions are complete with enemies and objectives. Their squad and team leaders brief the cadets beforehand, and their peers evaluate them afterward.

For some, learning what to say and what not to say was easier than others. Cadets are expected to detach themselves from their worldviews and act independently of their own beliefs. It is a policy of the armed forces to execute policy, not to decide it.

"You don't want to reflect poorly on the organization," said Daniel Nedell, sophomore and second-year military science student. "And that's really why the policies are in place, not to restrict us as individuals, but ... to present our organization in the light that it should be presented in, and that's one that's very professional."

Ben Johnson, who is already enlisted with the 659th Army Engineering Unit in Spokane, said, "I hate it," when asked how he felt about the policy, but he didn't elaborate beyond that.

More than anything this is a learning experience for the cadets, and for many of them, it's a difficult one.

"I remember it being pretty tough when I was a freshman," Nedell said. "I was clueless, and it was frustrating, but at the same time a little bit of frustration is good. For me, it helps me learn."

Nedell said the process can be overwhelming for

students at first, but he called it "a great environment to be in because everyone around you is very helpful."

It's a harsh realization for some, and a few admitted they hadn't reached yet, when they see that they're training for conflict. Many said they did imagine themselves going to Iraq or Afghanistan in the next several years.

Mitch Bliss, junior and MS-3, is the leader of the first squad. He said he plans to make a career in the Army flying helicopters.

"I'm not going to lie. I mean, I'll be scared," Bliss said. "I think everybody is. Maybe some people don't admit it, don't like to show it, but I guess it's reassuring to me to know that my family cares about me and will be thinking about me while I'm gone. I know I'm getting the best training... and that I'll be going into a situation with that."



Andrew Priest/Argonaut
Members of the UI Army ROTC and North Idaho College cadets work on small missions in the woods around Moscow.

Early registration for Relay for Life may provide prizes

Sarah Yama
Argonaut

Organizers for Relay for Life are starting preparations early this year and are offering incentives for teams who register early.

"We are encouraging people to sign up early and start fundraising," said Tori Cook, president of Colleges Against Cancer (CAC). "It's how we make most of our money."

The push to persuade teams and participants to begin fundraising and looking for sponsors early this year is in hope of being first in the nation in money raised per capita.

"Last year we won first place in our region and third in the nation," Cook said. "People do everything from car washes to bake sales to raise money."

Timothy Kunz, Luminaria Chair, is working closely with Cook and shares the same aspirations.

"We are offering a prize for the team that can raise the most money by Jan. 1," Kunz said.

Cook indicated the prize could be a special dinner for the team or Relay for Life gear.

"The prize isn't final yet, but there will be one offered," she said.

Along with new fundraising incentives, organizers are hoping to make the event more entertaining and student-oriented while respecting the community.

"We are having a gaming theme this year," Cook said. "It's games in general, and we're hoping to get more people involved with costumes and decorating their tents."

Kunz said the events would likely relate to the theme.

"Like Guitar Hero competitions," he said.

The Kibbie Dome decorations will also correlate with the gaming theme. Cook said she plans to decorate the Dome as a board game.

"I'm hoping to lay game pieces down around the Dome with Relay for Life facts on them," Kunz said.

Deadlines for registration will be in March. Fee amounts have changed to \$10 per person, which includes a Relay for Life T-shirt and food.

"We didn't feel it was fair to charge a team \$100 to register," Cook said.

Teams will need captains. Their duties will include coming to one-on-one monthly meetings with Cook at 7 p.m. on Thursdays. They will also be responsible for collecting money for fundrais-

ing and getting their teams to wear costumes and decorate their tents.

CAC is looking for volunteers to help with the event and wants more students to get involved.

"I had a couple friends with cancer," Cook said. "Then I found out my mother was diagnosed, and I felt like I should do something about it."

Kunz also had a personal experience that prompted his participation with Relay for Life and CAC.

"About three years ago, I was diagnosed with cancer," Kunz said. "I went to a Relay for Life with a friend and moved up here and got involved."

Cook said students do not need to have an experience to become involved.

"One in four people get cancer," Cook said. "The American Cancer Society has helped find many new treatments we can cure cancer we just have to keep raising money... Imagine a day with no cancer. Do it for your friends, family and yourself."

Anyone interested in participating can contact Cook at (509)-868-2386, or e-mail her at victoria.cook@vandals.uidaho.edu. Online registration is also available on the Web at main.acevents.org.

SenateREPORT

Open forum

ASUI Vandal Entertainment Board Chair Kelsey Laroche told members of the Senate there would be no showing of any movie on Thursday because Vandal Entertainment hosted Recycle Percussion. Laroche told members of the Senate that today and Saturday, the movie "Psycho" will be playing at 7 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building, and it's free.

ASUI Chief of Staff Crystal Hernandez told members of the Senate she has been working to fill positions in the executive branch. She said she is still interviewing people for several of the positions, and if any of the senators know interested individuals, to have them contact ASUI.

ASUI Promotions Coordinator Ashley Cochran told members of the Senate she is working to promote Round the Clock, and they are hoping to fill a position. She told senators there will be a Round the Clock discussion board in the ASUI office to allow senators to post ideas for articles.

Presidential communications

ASUI President Garrett Holbrook told members of the Senate the presidential search committee is making progress, but that is all he could say. He said ASUI has received 17 applications for open positions for spring semester, and that 10 of the 17 were freshmen.

Holbrook encouraged members of the Senate to attend their board meetings because it is one of the ways they serve the students.

Unfinished business

Bills
F08-40, an act amending the ASUI rules and regulations, was discussed and was decided to be laid on the table.

F08-41, an act amending the ASUI Senate bylaws, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

New business

Bills
None

Vetoed bills
None

- Cyrilla Watson

Happy Halloween!

Eastside Marketplace Merchants invite you to...
Trick or Treat
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 31
Games, prizes and...
A Flintstones display instead the doors at First Step Internet!

It's all at the Eastside...
Restaurants - Grocery - Cinema 5-Plex - Retail
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UI STUDENTS

Gary Schroeder,
UI Graduate, M.S. Zoology

I'm a University of Idaho alumnus, and I understand that your UI experience gives you the opportunity to study and work with world class researchers.

You have the opportunity to interact with top students from Idaho and elsewhere, including other countries.

You have the opportunity to take advantage of courses in many disciplines, including the continuing integration of law studies with other disciplines.

Once we start tearing apart the UI campus and moving pieces elsewhere, your opportunities will be lessened. Your educational experience and the quality of your degree will be cheapened. The loss to the local economy will mean that fewer off-campus jobs and opportunities will exist.

Let's preserve the life-changing opportunities that you have here, at Idaho's residential campus of choice.

From here, you really can go anywhere.

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

Home for the holidays

Student housing offers alternative for winter break

Dara Barney
Argonaut

In conjunction with the economy, making it home this year for winter break can be more expensive than ever. The Housing Department took this idea into consideration, and is offering an early Christmas present.

"We want to provide an opportunity for students who either don't want to go home or the means to go home for winter break," said Ray Gasser, director of University Housing.

The Housing Department is offering students the opportunity to stay in the Living Learning Community over winter break Dec. 20 through Jan. 11.

There is a fee to live on campus over winter break.

"It costs \$400 to offset our costs to enable this to happen, such as staffing, as well as pay for emergency response," Gasser said.

Students with have to relocate over the winter period and no food services, such as Bob's Place, will be open.

"The dorms do not have kitchenettes, as the LLCs do," he said. "Their eating needs can be met with the kitchenettes located on each floor."

Not all the buildings will be open for use, requiring some students to change dorms.

If all of the buildings were available, the cost would skyrocket exponentially, as well as staffing costs, he said.

Although applications are already available in the University Housing main office, Gasser said he isn't worried about an overflow of students. The number of rooms available determines the student limit, and he said the numbers are expected to be low this year.

"This is the first year, so this idea isn't as known as it will be in a year," he said. "We should have an increase in students who want to stay next year. As for this break, it probably will be a small handful of students."

The idea originated from the nations economic circumstances, said Tina Deines, the marketing and recruitment coordinator for the Housing Department.

"With our new director we are always trying to come up with new ideas to help students out," Deines said.

With the students as their main focus, she said this idea will hopefully cater to students' living needs over break.

"We are continuing to revise policies and protocols," Gasser said. "I feel that enabling students to have the choice of staying on campus provides a particularly strong incentive."

Local/BRIEFS

Latah County celebrates community heritage

Celebrate community heritage at Latah County Historical Society's Annual Harvest Dinner Nov. 9.

Guests will celebrate with a turkey and ham dinner, live music, silent auction and quilt raffle from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Moscow Junior High School field house, 1410 E. D St.

Auction items include paintings, holiday decorations, hand crafts and hotel packages.

Tickets will be sold for \$12 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6 through 12, and children under 6 can get in free. Tickets will be available for purchase at the door or in advance at the historical society's office at 327 East Second St.

For more information call 882-1004.

Post office sets date

The United States Post Office must have all holiday mail going to U.S. troops stationed in Iraq and Afghanistan by Dec. 4 in order to get it there by Christmas.

Holiday mail going to other military overseas locations should be sent by Dec. 11.

The domestic mail price has been reduced from \$12.95 to \$10.95 for packages sent to military APO/FPO addresses.

The U.S. Post Office offers a delivery confirmation service for almost all APO/

FPO addresses. The service provides customers with date, ZIP code and time the package was delivered.

Women's Center provides transportation to conference

The Northwest Women's Studies Association Regional Conference will be held on Nov. 8, and the Women's Center is coordinating transportation for anyone interested.

There are 16 spots remaining. Anyone interested must register, \$20 for faculty/staff and \$15 for students. To register, visit the Women's Center Web site to download a registration form.

The Women's Center received a donation that will pay for six student registrations. To apply for one of these positions, write a short paragraph explaining what gain could come from attending the conference, and send it to wcenter@uidaho.edu.

For additional information, contact Lysa Salsbury at wcenter@uidaho.edu.

Marines celebrate 233 years

The United States Marine Corps will celebrate its 233 birthday on Nov. 10. The University of Idaho Navy ROTC Semper Fidelis Platoon invites U.S. Marines from the past and present to join in the celebration.

Honoring the Marines will start at 7 p.m. at the Sandpiper Grill Restaurant, 436 Main St. in Moscow.

US diabetes rate doubles over 10 years

Mike Stobbe
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The nation's obesity epidemic is exacting a heavy toll: the rate of new diabetes cases nearly doubled in the United States in the past 10 years, the government said Thursday.

The highest rates were in the South, according to the first state-by-state review of new diagnoses. The worst was in West Virginia, where about 13 in 1,000 adults were diagnosed with the disease in 2005-07. The lowest was in Minnesota, where the rate was five in 1,000.

Nationally, the rate of new cases climbed from about five per 1,000 in the mid-1990s to nine per 1,000 in the middle of this decade.

Roughly 90 percent of cases are Type 2 diabetes, the form linked to obesity.

The findings dovetail with trends seen in obesity and lack of exercise — two health measures where Southern states also rank at the bottom.

"It isn't surprising the problem is heaviest in the South — no pun intended," agreed Matt Petersen, who oversees data and statistics for the American Diabetes Association.

The study, led by Karen Kirtland of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, provides an up-to-date

picture of where the disease is exploding. The information should be a big help as the government and health insurance companies decide where to focus prevention campaigns, Petersen said.

Diabetes was the nation's seventh-leading cause of death in 2006, according to the CDC. More than 23 million Americans have diabetes, and the number is rapidly growing. About 1.6 million new cases were diagnosed among adults last year.

Type 2 diabetics do not produce or use insulin, a hormone needed to convert sugar into energy. The illness can cause sugar to build up in the body, leading to complications such as heart disease, blindness, kidney failure and poor circulation that leads to foot amputations.

The study involved a random-digit-dialed survey of more than 260,000 adults. Participants were asked if they had ever been told by a doctor that they have diabetes, and when the diagnosis was made. The comparisons between 1995-97 and 2005-07 covered only the 33 states for which the CDC had complete data for both time periods.

Calendar

Today

Dissertation Defense
9 a.m.
McClure Hall

Open house for graduate school
11 a.m.
Idaho Commons

AgSAC soup sale
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
BioTech Interaction Court

Women's Center Film Series
12 p.m.
Memorial Gym

UI Women's Soccer vs. San Jose State
3 p.m.
Guy Wicks Field

Tubaween
8 p.m.

Recital Hall

Performance: "Tartuffe"
7:30 p.m.

Hartung Theatre

Saturday

UI Football vs. San Jose State
2 p.m.
Kibbie Dome

Sunday

UI Women's Soccer vs. Hawai'i
1 p.m.
Guy Wicks Field

Piano Recital
4 p.m.
Recital Hall

Monday

Style Your Sole
6 to 9 p.m.
Student Union Building

Rep. Tom Trail
B.S. in Animal Science
University of Idaho

Rep. Tom Trail led the fight to get the minimum wage for 35,000 Idaho farm workers. Re-elect him on Nov 4th.

PAID FOR BY RE-ELECT TOM TRAIL COMMITTEE, A. STURGUL, TREAS.

Rep. Tom Trail
B.S. Animal Science University of Idaho

Snowball and Tina
Rep. Trail is a defender of Humane Treatment of Animals

CONSTITUENTS FIRST-REP. TOM TRAIL
A VOTE FOR REP. TOM TRAIL IS A VOTE FOR EDUCATION AND THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

REASONS TO VOTE FOR TOM TRAIL

- ✓ Chairman, House Ag Affairs Committee
- ✓ Supports keeping the UI College of Law School in Moscow
- ✓ Sponsored bill to provide kindergarten in public schools
- ✓ Sponsored funding for Head Start—\$1.5 Million
- ✓ \$6 million in increased retirement benefits for UI faculty and staff—House sponsor of Persi Enhancement bill
- ✓ \$5 million for 8,300 UI students—Idaho Promise Scholarship
- ✓ \$28 million for 41,000 Idaho students—Idaho Promise Scholarship
- ✓ \$20 million for the endowment fund for the Idaho Opportunity Scholarship for needs based students
- ✓ Increased funding for the WWAMI Program
- ✓ Lead fight for passage of dog fighting/felony bill
- ✓ Supports local control and opposes corporations and federal government taking over our local schools
- ✓ Leader in School facilities legislation—\$2 million for Troy High School and \$377,000 for White Pine School District
- ✓ Training for teachers and aides for children with disabilities
- ✓ Fought for UI retirees medical benefit and insurance rights
- ✓ 100% voting record on senior citizens issues—AARP Idaho
- ✓ Endorsed by the Idaho Education Association, Idaho Conservation League and Federation of Small Businesses and Professional Firefighters of Idaho

"Tom has established himself as an independent thinker and a respected leader. He led the charge to pass PERSI legislation for 80,000 Idahoans. They have received \$191 million in added benefits"
-Sen, Gary Schroeder

"Tom has demonstrated leadership and commitment in supporting programs for our children, teachers, and schools."
-Doc Lucas, former District 5A, Representative

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VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th
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LEAGUE

from page 1

half were Bob Hassoldt and Shirley Ringo, who are running for seat B in the Idaho State Legislature; Judith Brown and Tom Trail, who are running for seat A in the Idaho State Legislature; and Sheldon Vincenti and Gary Schroeder, who are running for a seat in the Idaho State Senate.

Kay Keskinen, a longtime member of the League of Women Voters, moderated the forum. Keskinen is certified by the Idaho Mediation Association as a mediator.

Rausch, the current sheriff, began the night by saying he wanted the sheriff's office to move to a new location and how he wanted technology to have a greater part in the workplace.

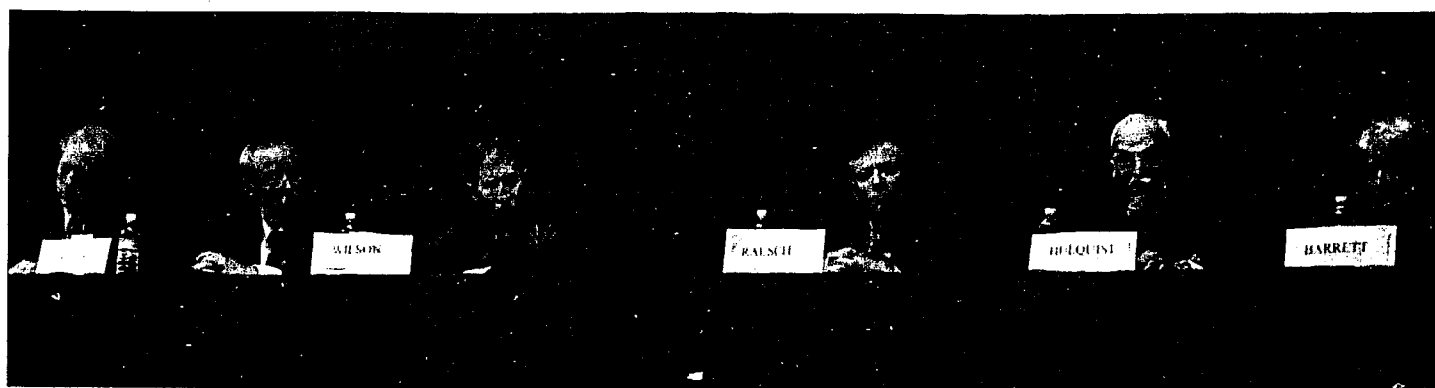
Wilson, his opponent, said he wants the sheriff's department to become more involved with local schools and to open substations in the county so rural Latah County residents have more access to law enforcement.

Wilson said Rausch spent the 911 budget on car parts and moving money from one part of the budget to another.

Rausch countered, saying the car parts were communication equipment for vehicles used by the sheriff's department and that any relocation of funds was approved.

Both candidates for the prosecuting attorney position said they supported special court programs, such as drug court.

When asked about the Hawkins Development, a proposal for a massive shop-



From left: Prosecuting attorney candidates Brian Thie and Bill Thompson, sheriff candidates Keith Wilson and Wayne Rausch, and commissioner candidates Carl Hulquist and Jennifer Barrett.

ping center just west of the state line, Barrett was firm in her opposition, while Hulquist said, "we need to do everything we can to support Idaho."

The candidates running for positions in the state legislature focused mostly on education, transportation and the economy. They all expressed their desire for the University of Idaho Law School to remain in Moscow.

All the candidates expressed their desire to focus on promoting education in the state of Idaho.

Schroeder and Brown said they want to make sure UI retirees receive the benefits promised to them.

The candidates were in agreement about certain things, such as public funding not being directed to private schools.

They also expressed their support for charter schools and increasing the presence of vocational training in Idaho high schools.

Ringo said early childhood development programs are important, and they save money in the future since students are more prepared to enter elementary school.

All the candidates were in agreement the gas tax needed to be raised in order to support transportation infrastructure maintenance.

Brown said the biggest problem currently facing transportation in Idaho is the backlog of maintenance on roads in the state.

One big topic of discussion was the expansion of U.S. Highway 95 to Thorn

Creek. Schroeder said he wants to use funds generated from a higher gas tax to fund the expansion.

Ringo said the legislature hasn't tweaked the budget enough in recent years to fund transportation projects and maintenance.

Vincenti discussed how rural areas in Latah County need more access to transportation so they can use services in Moscow.

Schroeder said the biggest concern facing rural parts of Latah County is employment. He said he supported reenergizing the timber industry to bring more jobs to Latah County.

Hassoldt and Trail said rural areas need more access to technology, including cell phone towers and broadband Internet.

STORIES

from page 1

Brink Hall's evil energy

The third floor of Brink Hall may be a cocoon of evil energy. Over the years, reports of strange noises and odd happenings have been blamed on everything from ghosts to demons. One story takes place in the 1940s when a teacher had an affair with one of his students. His wife found out and left him, which drove him into a deep depression. He was found one morning hanging from the ceiling of his office, and since then, the spirit of suicide has roamed that floor.

The fire's other remnants

Most people know the Administration Building that stands today isn't the original structure. In 1906, the original building burned down, and the only remaining remnants of the structure are its stone steps. There is a story that late one cold winter evening,

the gleam of spirits can be seen at the top of the stairway from some unknown student who was lost in the fire. Whoever they are, their essence is trapped in that one place where they are doomed to spend eternity.

The lonely girl of Ridenbaugh Hall

The mysterious nature of Ridenbaugh Hall has only increased over the years, and the stories have grown even more incredible, including the woman who hung herself in Room 225, and constant reports of strange noises. But one of the building's strangest features is its stairway that leads to nowhere. One attempt to explain the stairway is that the structure serves as a shrine.

Back when the building was a women's dormitory, there was a girl who was so lonely she used to hide in the building's attic. She spent so much time there — the loneliness eventually drove her insane. One night she could hear her classmates having fun outside, and desperate to be part of it, she dove out of the window and was killed on impact. Shortly after her death the women in the building began to feel suicidal, so the stairway was built so her spirit would know she hadn't been forgotten, and she wasn't alone.

FALL COLORS



A leaf is stuck to an Idaho Commons sign just outside of the Copy Center. Nick Groff/Argonaut

Village Centre
CINEMAS
www.PullmanMovies.com
Movie Info 334-1002

THE HAUNTING OF MOLLY HARTLEY
PG-13 Daily (5:00) 7:20 9:40 Sat-Sun (12:00) (2:30)

ZACK AND MIRI MAKE A PORN
R Daily (4:20) 7:00 9:30 Sat-Sun (11:20) (1:50)

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3
G Daily (4:00) 6:30 9:00 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:30)

SAW V
R Daily (5:10) 7:30 9:50 Sat-Sun (12:30) (2:50)

PRIDE AND GLORY
R Daily (3:50) 6:50 9:35 Sat-Sun (1:00)

MAX PAYNE
PG-13 Daily (4:30) 7:10 9:45 Sat-Sun (11:30) (2:00)

BODY OF LIES
R Daily 9:20 Sat-Sun (12:50)

EAGLE EYE
PG-13 Daily (3:40) 6:40

Showtimes in () are at bargain price.
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Re-Elect
W.W. (Bill) Thompson

Latah County Prosecutor

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Experience, Integrity, Common Sense

Leader in developing Latah County's First Offense Misdemeanor Alcohol & Drug Diversion Program.

Paid by Thompson for Prosecutor, Frances H. Thompson, Treas.

Elect Judy BROWN

\$1,400,000 Broken Promises

\$31,400,000

A \$1.6m scholarship for a **FEW** to replace a \$33m cut to the higher education budget that would benefit **ALL** students while on Tom Trail's watch

The Promise Scholarship replaced only \$1.6m of the \$33m the Legislature cut from the higher education budget (ISU Bengal 2/27/02).

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Judy Brown - Jennifer O'Laughlin, Treasurer

Bob Hassoldt Supports:

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- Keeping UI College of Law in Moscow
- Private Property Rights
- Alternative Energy Production

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Want to work for The Argonaut? Apply on the third floor of the SUB.

OurVIEW

No more excuses

Caught up in the exciting race to choose the next president, we must not forget our local roots.

Seven local offices are contested this year, as are one of each of Idaho's U.S. Senate and House seats. While choosing a new president will fundamentally affect the entire country, that difference will be slight when compared to what local elected officials can or can't accomplish here in Moscow.

Take time this weekend to become familiar with local issues and the stances the local candidates take on them. Pick up a newspaper, look online for debate videos or visit the county parties' headquarters for even an hour. Ask what your friends think, and tell them what you know if they're uninformed.

Three of these candidates will represent the residents of Moscow and the students of the University of Idaho in the Idaho Senate and House. If you're unhappy with a state law, these candidates are your path to the Idaho Legislature, the state's lawmaking body.

Voting is important, because if you have an idea for how things could be done better, whether or not your

representative agrees with you can determine if your idea will eventually be presented to the Legislature.

Don't like how things are done locally? Choose a new county commissioner, treasurer, prosecuting attorney or sheriff. The ballot even includes three supervisors for the Soil and Water Conservation District.

Don't assume your vote will not count if you're not voting Republican, and don't assume your vote is not necessary for a Republican victory if you're conservative.

The First District U.S. House race in particular is gaining attention for how close its Republican and Democratic candidates are in recent polls.

How a few hundred university students vote, especially if some of them initially did not intend to vote, may affect who represents Idaho and its residents in Washington, D.C.

If you're an out-of-state student voting absentee, choosing local candidates in your hometown is just as important. Those candidates will affect what the city or county will look like when you return.

If you're able to vote and don't, you have no right to complain.

— HB



STASIA
Stasia Kato/Argonaut

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Domestic disturbance

We've all heard of domestic disturbances and disorderly conduct, but I'm sure not to this extent: a friend sent me a link to an article that said a man took revenge on his roommate for not having sex with him. The man urinated on her dog and the floor, punched out a window and triumphantly walked out of the house. I would have cited him for idiocy as well as domestic violence and disorderly conduct.

— Nick

The big cheese

Tonight I am in charge of production because half of our editors are in Kansas City. It's my first time as production editor, and I'm loving it. I hope all of you enjoy the paper we put together.

— Lulu

Don't be that nice

I would like to remind everyone to be nice to trick-or-treaters this year. Everyone knows that one house to avoid because of the note saying "out of town; no candy." That sign really reads, "We hate kids, and we suck." If you are at home, don't be too friendly, because then you will go

to jail, and that would ruin just about anybody's day.

— Levi

Hallo-what's-this-for?

Halloween is about costumes. It is the most socially acceptable opportunity for guys to show how funny they are and for girls to show how creatively they can turn historic characters into sluts. It's hard to say what Halloween really celebrates, but we have fun with it, regardless. Thank you, Satan, dead people and pagans from the dark ages for the Friday night fun.

— Kevin

Be very afraid

On Wednesday night, more than 33.5 million people watched Democratic candidate Barack Obama's message on primetime television. Obama's appearance on "The Daily Show" last night sparked the highest-rated episode of the show's history. If you're tired of political advertisements now, just wait 'till next election — they won't even bother to air shows.

— Lianna

Not so much

This just in: Barack Obama is not going to ride in on a black unicorn and steal your hedge fund to abort partially born babies.

— Holly

FEMINIST FRIDAY

What women really want

This presidential election made it clear women want more than just a female in power — they care about the issues.

With Election Day a mere four days away, let's look at what women really want out of politics and where the candidates stand on those issues.

Women not only make up the majority in the U.S. population. They also made up 54 percent of the voters in the 2004 election, therefore, what they want out of politics is important.

Authors Celinda Lake and Kellyanne Conway found while women are not a monolithic group, on important political issues and attitudes they share a remarkable agreement.

Lake and Conway came up with the H.E.R.S. agenda — health, education, retirement and security. These issues, debated by the candidates in terms of health care, family economics, Social Security and homeland security, are what will be on women's minds come Tuesday.

Ann Storrar volunteers her time at the Latah County Democrats office. She's a nurse and a single mother of three sons. She said she's currently in between jobs right now, so she spends her time supporting the Democrats because this is an important election — both at the local and national level.

"The decisions these people make are going to affect your life. We live in a democracy. It's important to exercise your rights," she said. "(Women) fought for these rights and should use them."

As a nurse and biologist, environmental problems are very important to her, as is health care.

"In general, what women want is affordable health care and equal pay," she said.

Equity is still a major issue for women in the workforce, and as long as women still make 77 cents to a men's dollar, this will remain

See WOMEN, page 9



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

MailBOX

Killing elk worse than abortion

To the individual who wrote abortion is worse than illegally killing an elk (Mailbox, Tuesday): Please allow me to address your argument that aborting a baby is harmful to America's future.

Elk are an endangered species, one that is in danger of complete extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range. Meanwhile, the human race flourishes.

Speaking statistically, the death of a human — fetus or developed — is insignificant. The death of an elk, on the other hand, could have far-reaching consequences within the elk population in that area.

To directly answer your question ("Isn't aborting a precious baby ... worse than killing a game animal?"): no. Judging by impact on the survivability of the species, killing a baby is better. You could kill a hundred, a thousand, even 10,000 human babies before even beginning to make a dent in the

See MAILBOX, page 9

Conservatives can save the planet

I will be the first to admit the political labels we use are very limited and not always helpful, but sometimes it gets ridiculous.

Let's take the environment as an example. Everybody knows which labels belong on which side of the issue. On one side we have liberals, or left-wingers, who think protecting and preserving the environment should be a top priority, and on the other side we have conservatives, or right-wingers, who don't think the environment is a big deal and wish the liberals would shut up about it. This

is common knowledge. But wait just a minute.

Are we saying what it sounds like we're saying? Isn't this the same as saying liberals want to conserve our resources, while conservatives want to use them liberally? It sure seems that way. Beyond just being a clever play on words, I think this may actually tell us something about the issue.

I'll leave it to somebody else to deal with why liberals are supposed to conserve,

but what I want to know is why conservatives are sup-

posed to be liberal. For the life of me, I cannot figure out how the people who call themselves conservatives ended up as a group on this side of the issue. This goes beyond words and labels — it has to do with principles.

I am aware many who would call themselves conservatives resist environmentalism because they do not want to give into what they see as fear-mongering, because they do not want increased government control and regulation or because they do not want us spending time and money needlessly on imaginary causes. I would agree with

See WORLD, page 9

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

- provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:
The Argonaut
301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271
or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

WORLD

from page 8

those concerns, but let's think about how these positions play themselves out on a practical, daily basis.

Environmentalism tells us we should use our resources more carefully, we should cut down on waste, we should conserve energy and we should not take more than we need, yet aren't those

all "conservative" practices? To oversimplify, the historically conservative viewpoint usually involves a belief in the value of strong families, hard work, self-reliance and tradition, but conservative views also usually include an emphasis on efficiency, responsibility, frugality and planning for the future.

When it comes to daily practices and habits, it seems to me that what we would call a "conservative" attitude should lend

itself well to the cause of environmentalism. Even if someone on the right side of the political spectrum does not agree that human activity needs to be changed dramatically in order to save the planet, it seems he or she could still easily agree recycling, conserving water, turning off the lights, using more efficient appliances and reusing old items are all good ideas. There is nothing conservative about wanting to

build a bigger landfill. The heroes of American conservatism are probably the Founding Fathers and the early American settlers, people who reused everything, let nothing go to waste and did everything they could to increase energy efficiency. If today's conservatives could get over the fear of being thought of as tree-hugging hippies, I think they would be very good at saving the environment, whether it needs it or not.

WOMEN

from page 8

a big issue.

Sen. John McCain opposed the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, which would make it easier for women to sue their employers for pay discrimination and which serves as a progressive step in helping women achieve pay equity.

Sen. Barack Obama said the problem is some employers aren't paying women enough and many women aren't able to challenge that.

"The solution is to finally close that gap and pay women what they've earned, nothing less," Obama said at a July "Women for Obama" breakfast fundraiser in New York.

Storror said Republicans proposed we could buy into the health care congressmen currently have.

"But our taxes are paying for their health care. A lot of women with children and single moms can't afford that health care," Storror said.

In fact, a quarter of the nation's mothers are single women, 21 percent of whom live below poverty lines. Health care, especially if not offered through an employer, is a luxury when one can barely make the payments for a house, car, etc.

Nearly half of women voters said health care is one of the top two political issues, compared to only three out of 10 men.

Health care may be the most discussed topic in this election next to the economy, and both parties promise to reform health care in order to make health care more affordable and accessible. McCain's main proposal focuses on tax credits so people can "shop" for their own. Obama's plan focuses on a new national health plan, which would be guaranteed to everyone who wanted it.

For many women, contraceptives fall under health care.

The McCain-Palin campaign might be all about "family values," but their "family planning" voting record is ultra-conservative, supporting abstinence-only education, charging victims for their own rape kits and oppos-

ing abortion even in cases of rape and incest.

McCain voted against requiring health insurers to provide the same level of coverage for contraception as they do for other prescription drugs. McCain has even supported limiting access to contraceptives.

For women, security and health care meet in cases of sexual assault and rape.

Obama supported a law requiring emergency medical services for sexual assault survivors include coverage for emergency contraception. Obama was the chief co-sponsor of a bill requiring hospitals providing emergency services for sexual assault victims provide medically accurate information about emergency contraception.

Sen. Joe Biden authored and helped pass the Violence Against Women Act, which criminalizes domestic violence and holds batterers accountable. VAWA provides funds to help communities, nonprofit organizations and police combat domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. Obama said if elected, he will fully fund and implement VAWA.

While Obama fully supports upholding Roe v. Wade, McCain believes the abortion law was decided incorrectly and is in favor of a constitutional amendment to ban all abortion.

"Obama has the best ideas about healthcare. Obama truly believes in equal rights for women," Storror, who is pro-choice, said.

As a mother of three sons, she also strongly opposes the war.

"I'm a pacifist," she said. "I don't want my sons to go to war. Especially not in an illegal war. We shouldn't invade a sovereign nation that didn't invade us first."

While Obama intends to responsibly end the war immediately upon taking office, McCain, like the current administration, is committed to continuing the war in Iraq, stating he is willing to stay for 100 years regardless of the increasing regional threats and the escalating financial and human costs of the war.

The GOP might have a women VP candidate, but women's issues are more important.

MAILBOX

from page 8

population growth of humanity (our future). But if you kill 10 elk — or even one elk — you might permanently destroy any chance of elk repopulation for miles around.

By the way, many animals (not just us) will kill their offspring to increase the parents' chances of survival in harsh conditions or when the survival of the offspring is unlikely. Abortion is merciful in contrast, as the human baby does not have to be fully developed and born (and thus aware of pain) before its life is ended. If killing a child is ungodly, why do animals do it? Are they not God's creations just like us?

Thor King
junior, computer science

Thanks for wetland help

The University of Idaho Women in Science State-line Wetland Revitalization Project would like to recognize the following individuals for their hard work on Make a Difference Day.

Thank you to Carrie Anderson, Owen Baughman, Shaun Ellsworth, Jennifer Gedert, Erin Gerhart, Tatiana Gettleman, Melissa Larson, Rebecca Slagg, Jacob Wackenhut, Wendy Willis, Rachel Woita, Sarah Ziska and Kate Zuck.

With the help of these dedicated volunteers, the Wetland Project planted 60 trees, started initial construction of a bird observation deck, removed old fencing, planted native grass seed and cleaned bird boxes.

All the volunteer hours spent at the Stateline Wetland for Make a Difference Day will be matched in monetary value by the Idaho Fish and Game for weed management and wildlife habitat improvements at the site. Your service makes a difference.

Women in Science: Chris Dixon, Melissa Shumake, Stephanie DeMay, Amanda Gray, Rebecca Fritz and Lissa Firor

Support Schroeder, Trail, Hassoldt

The University of Idaho is critical to our local economy. Gary Schroeder, Tom Trail and Bob Hassoldt have been right about the College of Law issue all along. We need people to fight for jobs here in Latah County and to protect our university. They are doing exactly that. Please support them for the Idaho Legislature.

Barrett Schroeder
Moscow, class of 1992

Obama will clean up mess

George Bush will leave office with an \$11 trillion federal debt, nearly double the \$5.7 trillion he inherited. His record of irresponsibility will adversely affect everyone at the University of Idaho for years — students, faculty and staff.

It took 190 years for the first 39 U.S. presidents to run up a federal debt of \$900 billion, paying along the way for the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World War I, World War II, The Great Depression, the New Deal, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and Lyndon Johnson's Great Society.

Since 1981, four presidents piled up \$10 trillion of federal debt: Ronald Reagan, \$1.7 trillion; Bush senior, \$1.6 trillion; Bill Clinton, \$1.5 trillion (though he did balance some budgets and paid down some of the debt); and George W. Bush, \$5.3 trillion by the time he leaves office Jan. 20.

The Bush legacy is irresponsible tax cuts for corporations and the wealthiest among us; wild spending; massive budget deficits; two wars with no end in sight

financed with borrowed money; freewheeling, unfettered capitalism; Wall Street bailouts; and a new system of socialized capitalism. In the last eight years, Sen. John McCain voted 92 percent of the time in support of Bush's policies, helping generate these disasters. It will take years to dig the United States out of this ditch, and Sen. Barack Obama should be given the shovel, not McCain. I urge you to vote for Obama.

Rich Levensgood
Moscow

Elect Republicans for representation

In the state Legislature, Republicans outnumber Democrats 51 to 19 in the House and 28 to seven in the Senate.

As the major party, Republicans control all key leadership positions and committee chairmanships in both houses.

The powerful Joint Finance/Appropriations Committee is chaired by Republicans and has 16 Republican members and only four Democrats.

No legislation can be introduced in any committee without the acceptance of the majority party, including JFAC.

The strength of the Republican majority in Idaho is not expected to decrease no matter what happens in the presidential race.

Sen. Gary Schroeder has served us ably for 16 years in the Senate and chairs the Resources and Environmental Committee. Rep. Tom Trail has served 12 years in the House and chairs the Ag Committee. Both of these gentlemen hold senior positions on the education committees in the Senate and House.

Replacing Schroeder and Trail with junior Democrats who will never hold key leadership positions or chair any committees no matter how qualified will disenfranchise Latah County in the state Legislature. We will have no voice to press our legislation or to protect our own regional interests, including support for the University of Idaho.

Stick with proven leadership that has ably represented us for many years. Re-elect Schroeder and Trail and keep our voice strong in the Idaho Legislature.

Earl H. Bennett
Genesee

Not voting for Trail

Over the past 12 years, I have been a consistent supporter of Tom Trail as Latah County representative in the Idaho Legislature. Tom seemed like a friendly Nelson Rockefeller-style Republican with a '50s haircut, interested in ideas and not afraid to champion lost causes like industrial hemp. I believed his history of last-minute campaign shenanigans were not his idea.

In 2005 and 2008, I spent about a week in the Idaho Legislature substituting for Rep. Shirley Ringo. In Boise, I got a different image of Trail. There he is viewed as prone to stealing other legislators' ideas. This is necessary because Tom has a habit of introducing dozens of personal bills even if they have little or no chance of passing. Rep. Dennis Lake pointed out to me Tom's approach only undermines his colleagues' respect for him. It has become the kiss of death to have Tom introduce a bill for you. As a result, Tom's own Republican leaders took his name off the dog fighting bill when it was sure to pass.

Tom has told me both that he is not voting for either Sen. John McCain or Rep. Bill Sali and if the Idaho Legislature were to become majority Democratic, he would change parties "in a heart beat." Is Tom being a liar, a RINO or an opportunist when he says and does these things? I believe integrity and the golden rule are important and the citizens of Latah County deserve better representation.

Stephen Cooke

If you want to be a sports writer, please apply on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Elect

Judy BROWN

To the Idaho Legislature
Representing Latah County

Phone: 208-835-5044 • Fax: 208-835-5044 • Email: jbrown@uidaho.edu

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Technician in our Moscow, ID office. Please go to www.ecoanalysts.com/employment for complete information.

Latah County Youth Services is accepting applications for the position of Probation Officer's Assistant (Tracker) to supervise juveniles on probation. Responsibilities include administering urinalysis tests, monitoring juveniles during community service, transporting individuals, installing and removing electronic monitoring devices. Qualifications: Must pass criminal background and sexual offender investigation, possess a valid driver's license, and have an interest in the criminal justice field. Pay:

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CLASSIFIEDS. FIND.SELL. SAVE.

It came from the tuba

Lionel Hampton School of Music hosts Tubaween. This year's show includes snippets from the Indiana Jones series



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Joel Hoyer poses with his tuba. Hoyer will be participating in this year's Tubaween performance. The event will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

Jordan Gray
Argonaut

When most people think of Halloween, they think of candy, costumes and an evening of scary fun. But lurking within the halls of the Lionel Hampton School of Music is another item for that list: tubas.

Tubaween is an annual event at the University of Idaho. It's put on by the LHSOM tuba studio and the sousaphone section of The Sound of Idaho.

"It's a legitimate tuba performance for the first half with comedic bits," said Paul Taylor, a composition major who does the music and helps with the writing for the show. "And the second half is based off a movie we add a tuba character to."

Taylor said the show doesn't usually get written until the week before, with an evening for viewing the movies picked for the year's theme. This year's theme was announced as "Tuba Jones and the Origin of the Skirt" and will contain bits and pieces of the "Indiana Jones" movie series. Previous years' themes have included: "The Tuba Book," "The Tuba King," "Torrey and the Tuba Factory" and "The Tuba of Oz."

"It's not only a tradition at UI," Taylor said. "We just happen to take it a bit more to the extreme."

The two groups postpone planning so they can draw on their experiences in the marching band and their coursework for inspiration. Last year's Tubaween featured a parody of a Jazz Choir I piece, reworking the lyrics and the title to produce "Eternal Tuba, Strong To Save."

"It should be a good time," Matthew Thompson said, a biology major and the section leader of the sousaphones. He contributes to the Tubaween script and will play a part in the production.

"There's nothing much to it besides having a good time and enjoying the laughter and company of the tuba studio and the sousaphones," he said.

Rehearsals for the event started on Wednesday.

"We all know that they don't put a lot of time in it until the last minute, but they always come out with a really awesome result," said Heather Wells, an elementary education major who attended Tubaween last year. "I'm excited for Friday."

Taylor said the show is designed to be friendly for families and college-age students, but there is "a great deal of unexpectedness in Tubaween."

Tubaween is 8 p.m. tonight at the Recital Hall. Admission is one can of food, which will be donated to the local food bank. Concertgoers are encouraged to dress up as there will be a costume contest during the show's intermission.

Skulls and flowers welcome the dead

Anne-Marije Rook
Argonaut

Juniors Victor Mazo and Junior Resendiz blackened the walls of a room in the Prichard Art Gallery on Monday while three women made colorful paper flowers.

Mazo and Resendiz are the only members of the Lambda Theta Phi Latin fraternity and were approached to help the women of First Book to build an Ofrenda, an altar for the dead, in celebration of "Dia de los Muertos," or "Day of the Dead," which is Saturday.

"They came to me and the Office of Multicultural Events for help because we've done this before," Mazo said. "But this is the biggest I have seen it in the three

years I've been here."

The Ofrenda is an altar for welcoming the spirits of past loved-ones on Dia de los Muertos," said Donna Black, graduate student in the College of Education. "The Day of the Dead is a Mexican holiday of indigenous Latin cultures. It's a remembrance not only of those who passed but also of the brief time we spend here."

Resendiz said Dia de los Muertos is practiced more in Southern Mexico because it is an Aztec tradition.

"My family didn't celebrate it," he said. "I learned about it in school."

Black said there are three stages of death - first, the actual sudden death, the second is the soul leaving when buried,

and the third death is when the deceased person is gradually forgotten.

"This celebration is to avoid the third death," Black said.

The Ofrenda features 84 sugar skulls that will be used for a fundraiser for First Book. The auctioning of the hand-made sugar skulls, for which the minimum bid is \$5, will raise the money.

"We try to raise money for 360 kids," Black said.

First Book is a non-profit organization that collects books for limited-income children.

First Book volunteer Jo Bohna said they distribute books in five recipient groups in the area, including Lakeside Elementary and Middle School, Russel and Westpark

Elementary Schools, Plummer, and Coeur D'Alene Tribal School.

"It's been an adventure to be involved," she said. "It's a really good cause."

Elinor Michel, a former teacher in the UI English Department also works with First Book and said they are bringing in 25 fifth and seventh graders of the Coeur D'Alene Tribal School to see the Ofrenda and learn about other cultures.

Michel said they have been receiving a lot of help from the English Honors Club, which chooses literacy focus for its fundraising activities.

The Ofrenda will be on display until Nov. 6 at the Prichard Art Gallery on Main Street.

Build a shoe, help kids too



Courtesy Photo

The TOMS shoemaking workshop will be at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Jordan Gray
Argonaut

For those with a bit of creativity, a passion for shoes and a sense of charity, Vagabonds will be coming to campus to indulge all three.

The TOMS Style Your Sole event and a group of TOMS Vagabonds will be coming to the University of Idaho with the help of the campus' Invisible Children chapter.

TOMS is a shoe company with a simple motto, "One for One." Founded in 2006 and starting with a simple design based on an Argentinean shoe, the company has expanded its design line and its philanthropic efforts. For every pair of shoes the company sells, it donates another pair. Around 60,000 pairs have already been donated to children in South Africa and Argentina. The shoes are available for sale at the

TOMS Web site, stores like Nordstrom's and Urban Outfitters or at the Style Your Sole events, which are currently touring around the country.

The event will be at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Building Ballroom. For \$42, students can purchase a pair of shoes to decorate at the event in whatever style they choose and donate a pair of shoes to a needy child.

"They're \$42 and that seems like a lot for a college student," said Sarah MacDonald, co-chair of the UI Invisible Children chapter. "But you have to keep in mind you're providing a pair of shoes for a child in need."

Students who attend the event will watch a documentary put together by the TOMS Company, live music from The Holiday Friends and the supplies with which to decorate their new footwear. Other social justice organizations will also be in attendance.

"I cannot think of a better way for a student to have their money go to a good cause," said Britta Rustad, the public relations director for Invisible Children.

MacDonald said TOMS contacted Invisible Children, and their organization accepted the opportunity to host the event. The two organizations have similar missions: to help those in need and to educate others on how to do the same.

Invisible Children supports the reintegration of former Ugandan child soldiers into normal lives through the use of schooling and treatment of psychological repercussions. The UI chapter collects money as well as school supplies to send to those children.

"I would hope that students could come away from this event feeling like they had done a selfless act to help someone they know nothing about," Rustad said, "while also having a lot of fun."

Classical trio hits UI

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

Strings were plucked, keys were struck and rhythms changed as often as every measure in the University of Idaho Administration Building Auditorium this week.

Trio con Brio Copenhagen, a piano trio based in Denmark, performed Tuesday as part of the Auditorium Chamber Music Series.

Jens Elvekjaer, pianist, was joined by Korean sisters Soo-Jin and Soo-Kyung Hong, who played violin and violoncello, respectively.

The group played four pieces, including three works for trio and one for only cello and piano. Joseph Haydn's "Piano Trio No. 39 in G Major," well-known for its "Gypsy Rondo" finale, opened the concert, with Dmitri Shostakovich's "Piano Trio No. 2, Opus 67 in E Minor" following.

Casey Emerson, a graduate student in saxophone performance, said his favorite among the four works was of Shostakovich.

"I liked the intensity that they played with—it drew the audience in," he said. "I could make a connection between his writing and the environment he was living in at the time. I could feel the coldness of Siberia and the oppression of the Communists."

After an intermission, Elvekjaer and Soo-Kyung Hong performed Felix

Mendelssohn's "Song without Words in D Major," "Opus 109 for Cello and Piano," and then the recombined group together played Maurice Ravel's "Piano Trio in A Minor."

Elvekjaer said the group worked with the administrators of the ACMS to develop the program.

"These are pieces we have been performing a lot during the last four years," he said. Combined, he said they work to "create very different impressions."

Elvekjaer has recorded as a solo pianist, as well.

Comparing solo with chamber performance, he said it's "very challenging to match with three people."

"Teamwork is very nice — we inspire each other, like a conversation with music," he said.

The group met in Vienna, where they all studied together. They came together as an ensemble in 1999 and have been successful since then, winning the ARD-Munich Competition in 2002 and receiving the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson International Trio Award in 2005.

While the Mendelssohn and Haydn were generally traditional (the Haydn trio's evocative finale notwithstanding), the Ravel and Shostakovich — switched on the program, as noted after intermission — were more daring.

The Ravel piece's first movement draws on tra-

ditional Basque dance, notated in 8/8 time divided further into a 3/2/3 rhythmic pattern. Throughout the three subsequent movements, timesignatures overlap and change, concluding with alternating 5/4 and 7/4 signatures.

The Shostakovich piano trio was dedicated by the author to Ivan Sollertinsky, the former artistic director of the Leningrad Philharmonic. It is thought, however, that the work's apparent reference to Jewish dance melody is also a reference to reports about the Holocaust contemporary with the time of composition.

Sunday the trio performed in St. Paul, Minn.'s Music in the Park Series. There they performed a work composed specifically for them, Bent Sørensen's "Phantasmagoria."

The group has performed at Amsterdam's Concertgebouw, Carnegie Hall and Salzburg's Mozarteum, among other venues. In 2003, they performed all of Beethoven's piano trios over three nights in Copenhagen's Tivoli Concert Hall.

Three concerts remain in the ACMS season, with the Fountain Ensemble on Dec. 2, the Biava String Quartet on Jan. 27 and the Fireworks Ensemble on March 3. All ACMS concerts are on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for UI students and \$18 for general admission.

FrontRowBRIEFS

Film series presents documentary

The University of Idaho Women's Center will host a screening of the documentary "Running in High Heels" at noon today in Room 109 of Memorial Gym. Popcorn will be provided. For information, call 885-6616, or e-mail wcenter@uidaho.edu.

Show has 'Sounds from the Grave'

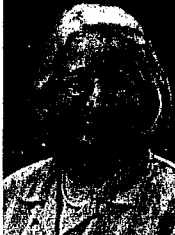
The Moscow Social Club will present a hip-hop show at 9 tonight above CJ's in downtown Moscow. The event, called "Sounds from the Grave," will

feature performances by Freak Nation recording artists B.R.P. and Snick (a.k.a. B.A.M.N.) and LO7. There will be an opening performance by Al Jones. Tickets are \$5 at the door, and the show is for ages 18 and up. The event will include a costume contest and prizes.

Ridenbaugh offers tours of 'haunted halls'

Community members are invited to tour the "haunted halls" of the Ridenbaugh gallery on Saturday. The event will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, and the first two hours are planned to be "more child friendly." Admission is one canned food item to be donated by event organizers to the Moscow Food Bank.

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FRONTROW'S HALLOWEEN PLAYLIST

The Misfits channel classic horror

Megan Broyles
Argonaut

As the name of this album suggests, The Misfits put themselves in the position of recanting the stories of Halloween fiends — the ones you know and the demons they've invented as well.

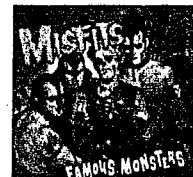
The album is entrenched in a dark, gloomy haze beginning with the cover art. The four Misfits — Michale Graves, Doyle Wolfgang von Frankenstein, Jerry Only and Dr. Chud — eerily welcome you into their Halloween realm clad in black leather and skull face paint.

The band adopted a "horror punk" tag early in its career and the theme has stayed strong in the band's music and with fans. One symbol of the Misfits is a ghost face from the 1946 movie, "The Crimson Ghost."

In "Famous Monsters," every song has an underlying creepiness in the lyrics with sheets of strong guitar and smooth crooning to subdue it.

The Misfits have cleverly constructed their tunes and make interesting allusions and references throughout the album. Starting the hor-

ror movie marathon off correctly, an instrumental dubbed, "Kong at the Gates" explodes with energy, leading directly into, "The Forbidden Zone," an allusion to the parallel universe from the Superman comic books.



The Misfits
"Famous Monsters"

Grade: A
Roadrunner
Records 1999
Now available

Songs like "Die Monster Die," "Witch Hunt," "Pumpkin Head" and "Scarecrow Man" are straightforward and clear in their frightening quality, but the beauty of the Misfits shines in the half-romantic, half-mass murderer '50s-esque ballad, "Saturday Night." "Helena" holds the glory as having the most graphic lyrics: "If I cut off your arms and I cut off your legs/ would you still love me anyway?/ If you're bound and you're gagged, draped and displayed/ would you still love me anyway?"

The entire album is catchy. The band abandoned some of their Danzig-era bad habits and decided to make horror punk more about the horror and less about the punk.

Listeners will be surprised to catch themselves humming along to a song about a crawling eye or killing a girlfriend and will be even more shocked when they want to repeat the track or feel some dance moves coming on.

'Witch Hearts' and other spooky tracks

Jordan Gray
Argonaut

Few things compliment a macabre Halloween atmosphere, as well as death metal and eerie lyrics.

"Lovecraft and Witch Hearts" is a compilation album from Cradle of Filth. Released in 2002, the album features a mix of gothic rock and black metal sure to add ambiance to any Halloween party or wonderful for a listen when in a dark mood.

Cradle of Filth features vocals that sound like they're stripping lead singer and lyricist Dani Filth's (Daniel Davey) voice absolutely raw. Combined with the sometimes-

ethereal tones vocalist Sarah Jezebel Deva hits, the mix is stunning.

"Her Ghost in the Fog" is an example of Cradle of Filth's distinctive storytelling skills. The band manages to spin horror and gothic tradition into a seamless piece of music. The song starts with a narrator giving a brief prelude before the story of a defiled and murdered woman and her revenge-seeking lover unfolds. "She shone on watercolors/ of my pond life as pearl/ until those who couldn't have her cut her free of this world/ that fateful eve when the trees stank of sunset and camphor." "Beneath the Howling Stars"



Cradle of Filth
"Lovecraft and Witch Hearts"
Grade: B
Music for Nations 2002
Now available

is a song that could easily fit into any Dracula movie without the slightest trouble. Maybe it's the organ music or the low voices whispering in the background, but the song practically defines what a horror movie crypt should feature for its theme music.

For instrumental mood-setting music, "Creatures That Kissed in Cold Mirrors" works well to establish the tone for any ghoulish party.

Some of the songs get repetitive, especially when lyrics can't be worked out from the screaming vocals. Otherwise, Cradle of Filth is a good fit for fans of gothic groups like Nightwish or HIM and metal groups such as Gorgoroth. With a discography spanning eight full-length albums and a myriad of shorter ones, fans are sure to find something to their tastes within this genre.

Chuck Norris jokes published again; this time with Mr. T

Emma Berry
Brown Daily Herald

Ian Spector '09, whose online Chuck Norris fact generator brought him Internet fame, an appearance on VH1 and a book deal, has a theory about the success of his jokes. "It has nothing to do with Chuck Norris, per se," said Spector. "People find things funny when you have two things that are asynchronous ... and put them together."

Spector is testing that theory. While it includes 200 new "facts" about the "Walker, Texas Ranger" star, Spector also includes 200 tidbits about Mr. T, the mohawked star of 1980's action show "The A-Team." The book, which includes Spector's own content as well as user-submitted facts from his Web site, 4Q.cc, is entitled: "Chuck Norris vs. Mr. T: 400 Facts About the Baddest Dudes in the History of Ever."

The book goes on sale Nov. 25.

The new book is a sequel to his first compendium of Chuck Norris facts, "The Truth About Chuck Norris: 400 Facts About the World's Greatest Human," released in November 2007 by Gotham Books. The book sold well, appearing on the New York Times Bestseller List for four weeks and reaching number one on several of Amazon.com's lists of top-selling fiction and humor literature.

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GWAR brings the pain

Megan Broyles
Argonaut

A cast of revolving members, gallons of faux-bodily fluids and over-the-top costumes of gore can only begin to describe one of the most outrageous, satirical and sadistic metal groups.

With a lead singer known as Oderus Urungus, costumed as an "intergalactic humanoid barbarian" with devil horns, listeners can expect to be shocked and rocked.

The rest of the band's monikers are just as amusing and disturbing. Guitarist Flattus Maximus has white dreadlocks, a dinosaur head, shoulder and knee pads and reptile feet. With a bear trap for a head, Balsac the Jaws of Death takes over second guitar when he's not handling his battleaxe. Beefcake the Mighty wields a bass guitar and dons Roman-style armor. Drummer Jizmak Da Gusha's onstage costume closest resembles an enormous dog with huge teeth.



GWAR
Grade: B
DRT Entertainment

Anywhere GWAR lands is no place for the weak of stomach. Their theatrical stage shows include gallons of fake blood and other fluids sprayed onto their audience. The band also murders and sacrifices popular figures.

They've done every President since Reagan, Osama bin Laden, Jerry Garcia, Paris Hilton and tons more. There is also some occasional fire dancing. Incredibly violent scenes onstage include many more characters. At one point GWAR enlisted a female member — Slymenstra Hymen.

The names of GWAR's albums should give away the contents. Titles range from "Hell-o" the band's debut to "Scumdogs of the Universe," "America Must Be Destroyed," "This Toilet Earth," "Carnival of Chaos," "We Kill Everything" and "Beyond Hell." The lyrics can be described as nothing short of disgusting. Some should never be repeated or said in the first place. GWAR fulfills the need for testosterone-driven, violent thrash-metal with elaborate, scary as hell costumes. They have all the appeal of a horror movie: simple, recognizable monster characters, plenty of gore and constant action with a loud soundtrack.

If loud metal thrash is craved, GWAR may be the answer. The band brings an extra something to the round table of metal. The lineup and stage show have changed excessively throughout the years, but the same band is seen every time GWAR takes the stage.

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November 4, 2008

Polling Places:

Kibbie Dome and Latah County Fair

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

To register online:

www.rockthevote.com/rtv_register.html

For more information contact the Latah County Auditor's office
208-885-2249 or web site www.idahovoters.gov

FrontRow speak out: What's the scariest movie theme song?

"I think the 'Halloween' theme song with the eerie piano."
— Cory Preston, art senior

"Jaws: when I was seven, oh my God, you just knew it was coming and then the music came on. It was scary."
— Scott Jackson, photography sophomore

"When Simba is in the tree in 'The Lion King' and the antelopes are chasing him and then his Dad gets trampled."
— Britta Rustad, international studies senior

"The theme song to 'Friday the Thirteenth' because you knew he was coming."
— Sarah MacDonald, journalism senior

"That 'Exorcist' song. That eek, eek, eek sound. It still scares me today, it's creepy."
— Alejandra Lopez, Spanish junior

"This is not a theme song, but that sound in 'The Grudge' it will haunt me forever."
— Morgan Colburn, sociology senior

Costner pushes for early Colorado State voting

Johnny Hart
Rocky Mountain Collegian

Actor Kevin Costner visited Colorado State University Tuesday afternoon to push early voting and the youth vote. The star of "Bull Durham," "The Bodyguard" and "Swing Vote" is just one in a slew of recent celebrity appearances campaigning as surrogates for Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama to influence college-aged voters to hit the polls. "A united youth of America can be one of the strongest groups in the world," Costner said. Costner, 53, traveled to Colorado to inform young voters on the implications of not taking voting seriously, saying that his generation was going to change the world and they didn't.

"There are those who observe and those who participate," Costner said. Costner talked about depictions of young people as apathetic and inactive at the polls. He jokingly gave examples of reasons students didn't vote on election night, including being hung-over and missing the date. "If you work hard this week, then you'll have a reason to party next week," Costner said, joking with the crowd of students. Although campaigning for Obama, Costner did not compel students to vote for the senator from Illinois. "We're sick and tired of red states and blue states," Costner said. "It's not how we see ourselves," he said in his speech. Costner added in an interview, "I don't have to be against Sarah (Pa-

lin) and John (McCain) to be for Barack (Obama)," Costner said. District 3 County Commissioner hopeful Roger Hoffmann, D-Loveland, has been on campus the past two days, attending the Costner event Tuesday and pushing local election issues on the Lory Student Center Plaza Monday. "I don't think you can expect somebody to be involved in politics at all levels," Hoffmann said referring to Costner, who resides in California. But Hoffmann, a fervent supporter of local issues and voting down party lines said, "You can't just rely on one man." Approximately 20 to 30 students followed Obama volunteers to the Lory Student Center to partake in early voting. According to volunteer and junior technical journalism major Collin Czarnecki, the crowd was chanting, "Vote early, vote Obama." "I kind of wanted more, but it was good," Czarnecki said. He said he believes students can relate to the Democratic nominee better than other candidates.

Top 5 lists in entertainment

Associated Press

Television

1. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
2. "Dancing With The Stars," ABC.
3. "NCIS," CBS.
4. "Dancing with the Stars Results," ABC.
5. "Desperate Housewives," ABC.

Film

1. "High School Musical 3: Senior Year," Disney.
2. "Saw V," Lionsgate.
3. "Max Payne," Fox.
4. "Beverly Hills Chihuahua," Disney.
5. "Pride and Glory," Warner Bros.

Albums

1. "Black Ice," AC/DC. Columbia/Sony Music.
2. "High School Musical 3: Senior Year," Disney.

- Senior Year," Soundtrack. Walt Disney.
3. "Paper Trail," T.I. Grand Hustle/Atlantic/AG.
 4. "Lucky Old Sun," Kenny Chesney. Blue Chair/BNA/SBN.
 5. "Death Magnetic," Metallica. Warner Bros.

Concert tours

1. Celine Dion.
2. Kenny Chesney.
3. Neil Diamond.
4. Dave Matthews Band.
5. Rascal Flatts.

Video sales

1. "Bill Cosby's Picture Pages," Front Row Home Video.
2. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Buena Vista Home Entertainment.
3. "Andy Griffith Show (2 Pack)," Diamond Entertainment.
4. "Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird," Warner Home Video. (Gold)
5. "A Knight's Tale," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

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<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person. Sunday Services: 9:30 & 11:15am Coffee: 10:45 - 11:15am Nursery & Religious Education Minister: Rev. Kayle Rice minister@palouseuu.org 420 E. 2nd St., Moscow 208-882-4328 uuchurch@moscow.com www.palouseuu.org</p>	<p>St. Mark's Episcopal Church 111 S. Jefferson (across from Moscow Public Library) 882-2022, stmark@moscow.com Sunday: 9:00am-Holy Eucharist, Rite-I or Morning Prayer & Holy Communion with music Monday-Thursday: 8:00am-Morning Prayer.</p>	<p>The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Student Singles Ward 11a.m. Sundays, LDS Institute, 902 S. Deakin Ave. Student Married Wards 9:00a.m. & 11:00a.m. Sundays Student Stake Center 2600 W. A St., near Staples Monday activities 7p.m. & most Fridays Scripture Classes Want a deeper understanding of the Savior and the Scriptures? The LDS Institute of Religion offers a variety of classes that are uplifting, fun and free. Stop in the Institute for more information or call 883-0520. All are Welcome.</p>	<p>Moscow First United Methodist Church Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing 9:00 AM: Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 7 - May 17. 10:30 AM: Worship 6:00 PM: The Connection - Contemporary Worship (Childrens Sunday School Available) The people of the united Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors. Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom Campus Pastor: John Morse 322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams) Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-3715</p>	<p>The United Church of Moscow An American Baptist/Disciples of Christ Congregation 123 W. 1st St. Moscow, ID 83843 (209)-882-2924 Sunday Service: Faith Explorations, 9:30am Worship Services: 11:00am Children's church included in worship service An inclusive Christian fellowship where everyone is welcome!</p>
<p>Living Faith Fellowship 1035 South Grand, Pullman 609-334-1035 Phil & Karl Vance, Senior Pastors Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer at 6:15 p.m. Worship at 7:00 p.m. FRIDAY: Campus Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. www.CampusChristianFellowship.com</p>	<p>REAL LIFE MINISTRIES Real Life Ministries Where Jesus and Real Life Meet Meets at Schweitzer Event Center in Pullman 1825 Schweitzer Dr 9am & 11am every Sunday Driving Directions on our website www.moscowreallife.com</p>	<p>Crossing 715 Travois Way 9am Prayer & Fellowship 9:30am Service 6:20pm Bible Study University Bible Study Thursday 6:30p.m. Silver Room @ SUB website: thecrossingmoscow.com phone: (208)882-3650 email: thecrossing@moscow.com</p>	<p>Jewish Community of the Palouse FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS SUNDAY SCHOOL For more information Call 208-882-0971 Or email schreier2020@msn.com Or see our webpages at ... http://personal.palouse.net/jewish</p>	<p>Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Idaho Campus Christian Center 822 Elm St., Moscow (on Greek Row, across from the Perch) Bible Study Wednesdays 7 pm - Free Dinner at 6 pm Karla Neumann Smiley, Campus Minister lcm@uidaho.edu 208/882-2536 ext. 2#</p>
<p>Christ Church Logos School Fieldhouse 110 Baker St. Moscow Church Office 882-2034 Worship 8 & 10:30am Douglas Wilson, Pastor Christkirk.com Collegiate Reformed Fellowship (The Campus Ministry of Christ Church and Trinity Reformed Church) Weekly meeting Mon. at 7:30 in the Commons White Water Room Matt Gray, Campus Minister 883-7903 Stuorgs.uidaho.edu/~crf</p>	<p>Trinity Reformed Church Church office: 596-9064 (Sister church to Christ Church) Meets at University Inn Moscow Worship 9:30 am Toby Sumpter, Pastor Trinitykirk.com</p>	<p>ChristianLifeCenter Sunday Gatherings - 9am & 11am Nursery & Children's Church available "Christ-Followers discovering and exploring spirituality..." 417 S. Jackson Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-8186 connectclc@moscow.com clcs@moscow.com</p>	<p>Moscow Church of the Nazarene Sunday Service: 9:00 am University Ministries Bible Study 10:30 Morning Worship 12:00 FREE College Lunch Wednesday Worship Service 6:15 pm Located at 6th & Mountain View Church Office: 882-4332</p>	<p>Emmanuel Lutheran Church ELCA 1036 West A St (Behind Arby's) Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am College Bible Study 9:15 am Pastor Dean Stewart pastorstewart@moscow.com Pastor Dawna Svaren pastordawna@moscow.com Office phone: 208/882-3915</p>
<p>BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP Sunday worship 8:30am and 10:30am Pastors: Mr. Kim Kirkland, Senior Pastor, 883-0881 Mr. Steve Oita, Youth Pastor Mr. Derrill Anglen, Adult Ministries Mr. Loren Zuhus, Assistant Pastor 880 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow 882-0874 www.bridgebible.org</p>	<p>Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday Services: 8:30am: a more blended service 10:00am: small groups for children, youth, students & adults 11:15am: a more contemporary service www.ebcpullman.org 1300 Sunnyside Way, Pullman, WA 99163 509-332-5015</p>	<p>SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER 628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB Parish Life Director: Deacon George Conney deacongeorge@moscow.com Sacramental Minister: Fr. Bill Taylor - wtaylor@moscow.com Campus Ministers: Katie Goodson - kgoodson@moscow.com Sunday Mass: 10am & 7pm (10:30am beg. 9/7) Reconciliation: Sunday 6pm & by appointment Weekday Mass: Monday 5:15pm Wednesday 12:30pm Spanish Mass one Sunday a Month Adoration: Wednesday 1pm - 6:30pm Phone & Fax - 882-4613 Office Manager Debra Saul - auglsecr@moscow.com</p>	<p>the Rock Church Christ-centered, Bible-based Spirit-filled Services: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. Sundays at 10:30 a.m. 219 W. Third St. Moscow, Idaho www.rockchurchmoscow.org</p>	<p>resonate Resonate Church (exploring God is better in community) Sunday Worship Gatherings Pullman: 6pm Schweitzer Event Center Moscow: 8:30pm Nuart Theatre Join us for mid-week village gatherings www.experienceresonate.com Call Megan for more info: 509-336-9194</p>

QuickHITS

Vandals in action

Today
Soccer — Plays San Jose State at 3 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.

Saturday
Football — Vandal football will look to pull off another upset when they host the San Jose State Spartans at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Volleyball — Travels to San Jose to face-off with the San Jose State Spartans. The match will start at 7 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country — Heads to Las Cruces to take on other Western Athletic Conference schools at the WAC Championships. The Vandal women are defending their title while the men look to build off their second place finish from last year.

Sunday
Soccer — Will play a match against Hawai'i at 1 p.m. Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

Women's Golf — Will participate in the Challenge at Wolfdancer. The match will take place at the Wolfdancer Golf Club in Austin, TX.

Vandals to watch

Allix Lee-Painter



Cross Country
Lee-Painter has been a shining star on the University of Idaho women's cross country team all season being named WAC cross country athlete of the week three times. The team will need her to perform well if they are to be repeat WAC champions.

Matt Racine



Cross Country
Racine will try to help the Vandals' cross country team secure a Western Athletic Conference title this weekend when he competes in Las Cruces, New Mexico at the WAC Championships. The team is looking to build on its runner-up finish at last year's Championships.

Tino Amancio



Football
Amancio was the deciding factor in the Vandals' first victory over a Football Bowl Subdivision opponent in just over two years. He made two field goals en route to giving the Vandals a six-point advantage. The team will rely on Amancio's leg as a source of offense as they take on the San Jose State Spartans Saturday.

Did you know...

The last time University of Idaho Vandal football won consecutive games was in 2006 under coach Dennis Erickson, who led the team to three consecutive victories on the way to a 4-8 overall record.

FOOTBALL

Vandals' Tino Amancio still kicking .1000

Scott Stone
Argonaut

Everything was working for the Vandals Saturday when they beat New Mexico State 20-14.

The running game couldn't be stopped, and the defense stopped everything that came its way.

But without the team's kicker, Tino Amancio, the Vandals would have found themselves in an unfamiliar over time situation.

After missing his first attempt early in the game, Amancio knocked down two field goals — 51 yards and 52 yards — late in the game to give the Vandals a six point lead.

"I wish I would have had that first one, but I was just happy to have the chance to go back out there and put the other ones through," Amancio said. "I haven't had too many opportunities. Just to be able to put some through, it's rewarding for the work we've all been putting in."

He also put two PATs through the uprights Saturday to add to his perfect PAT record, 76 of 76.

In his senior year, Amancio has just three games left before finishing his college career with a perfect record.

"If I can just go perfect on PAT's for my career here, that would be an awesome thing to leave with," Amancio said.

He said he's had a good career, and his record isn't really something he thinks

about each time he steps up to kick.

"The way things have been going I figure I'll leave with a pretty good record on my hands," Amancio said.

He receives plenty of support from the stands at both home and away games.

He said his parents have come to nearly every game during his college career, and when he plays in his home state of California, all his family and friends show up to cheer him on.

But his family are not the only ones who goes to the games to see him play.

Amancio said there have been a number of NFL scouts who have come to both games and practices to watch him and punter T.J. Conley.

"It's been awesome to know that they're actually here for us, and they're keeping us in mind," Amancio said. "Even if it doesn't work out, I still have the memories of knowing these guys are out here looking at me."

Vandals put victory to bed

Scott Stone
Argonaut



Vandal tight end, Eddie Williams, catches a pass for a touchdown during practice Wednesday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Williams and the Vandals will take on San Jose State Saturday in the Kibbie Dome at 2 p.m.

Nick Groff/Argonaut

The coffee tastes better and the sun has been shining brighter in Moscow this week.

The Vandals are coming off their first Football Bowl Subdivision win in more than two years and will now try keeping the momentum going against San Jose State, a matchup Idaho hasn't won in 10 years.

"King Kong got off our back a little bit," said Idaho coach Robb Akey. "Now the challenge is, let's do everything we can to go get another one."

SJSU is 3-1 in the Western Athletic Conference and will bring to the Dome their top ranked defense with hopes of shutting down Idaho's running game, which proved to be its strength last week.

The Vandals rushed for 271 yards and picked up 12 first downs in the victory over New Mexico State.

But defense wins games and that's exactly what fans saw Saturday when Idaho held NMSU to just 35 yards rushing, forced 2 fumbles, grabbed 2 interceptions and shut down 3 of New Mexico State's 4, 4th down attempts.

Leading the Vandals defense was senior defensive end Josh Shaw, who was honored as the WAC Defensive Player of the Week.

The honor came after Shaw's eight tackles, three for a loss, two assists and two sacks.

"It was by far the best game I've had since I've been in college ball," Shaw said. "That (honor) is just a great accomplishment. I'm really happy about that."

Shaw's second sack of the day may have won the game.

The Aggies were down by just six points and looking for a touchdown to tie the score when Shaw broke through the line and tackled quarterback Chase Holbrook for a 10-yard loss.

"He's playing hard," Akey said. "He's giving it everything he's got ... He finally got a nice reward with a good ballgame this week."

Shaw wasn't the only player on defense who was ready to play Saturday.

"The defense as a whole played a much better game," Shaw said. "Probably the best game they've

See **VANDALS**, page 17

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

The greatest game fans will never see

It's hard to believe, but the college football season is almost over. No big-time sport in this country seems to fly by faster than NCAA football. It's such a bummer.

However, I will say the final month or so of college football is more exciting and highly debated than any other sport.

I'm sure you are aware that I am not a proponent of

the Bowl Championship Series.

I feel the BCS is a system set in place to help the rich get richer and penalize the group that matters most — its fans.

I say this every season, but this year more than any other proves the NCAA must implement some sort of a playoff system if it truly wants to find a real champion.



Johnny Ballgame
Argonaut
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

This current system

of allowing pollsters and computers to determine the BCS title game participants is an absolute joke.

Hell, even Penn State fans are saying that this season and their team is undefeated.

The season looks like a possible repeat of the previous two.

I'm sure you all remember the last two BCS title games when we saw an out-classed Big Ten champion coming off an easy-schedule season get murder-faced by the South Eastern Conference

See **BCS**, page 17

Defending a title

Levi Johnstone
Argonaut

The University of Idaho men's and women's cross country team have had a successful season so far, and the season culminates this weekend as the women's team will attempt to defend its Western Athletic Conference title and the men strive to capture one after a runner-up finish last year.

Last year's women's squad was a senior-laden team, which placed four runners in the top ten at the WAC Championships.

Senior leadership has come from Allix Lee-Painter this season, who was named WAC cross country Athlete of the Week three times.

"It kind of just proves that all the hard work is paying off," Idaho Coach Wayne Phipps said. "Each

week she just gets better and better, and the crazy thing is that we haven't tapered off at all with her training. So for her to run this well with the volume of training that we're doing with her is just fantastic."

The rest of the team is young, comprised of five freshmen, and while there are plenty of new faces, the team goal remains the same.

"Our goal from the very start of the year was to win a conference championship and that's still our goal," Phipps said. "They're really excited and really positive about doing that on Saturday."

While many coaches would view a young team as a pitfall due to inexperience in big races like the conference championship,

See **XC**, page 17

Hockey team as cold as ice

Rob Todeschi
Argonaut

The University of Idaho men's hockey club started their season with three straight wins.

The Vandals beat Loyola Marymount and Portland State twice by an average of four goals. Since, Idaho has struggled, losing four straight.

The team travelled to Las Vegas over the weekend, but couldn't come away with a win losing both games to the University of Nevada Las Vegas 8-4 and 6-2.

"Honestly, probably some of the worst hockey I've ever seen," Idaho coach Matt Conley said. "We were pretty disappointed."

Conley is in his second year as coach of the Vandals after taking a three year break.

"We're three and four right now but we're working on it," Conley said.

The Vandals played a physical and confrontational double header the weekend before against Eastern

Washington University. Idaho lost the first game 4-2 against the Eagles — one of the best teams in the Division II American Collegiate Hockey Association. In the second game, the Vandals lost 11-1, but Conley said the game helped the team realize how important physical hockey is to winning.

"Checking and body checking is part of the game and I'd like our team to do it more and they weren't used to it playing Eastern," Conley said. "We're more of a finesse team so we're not physical if we don't have to be."

In the second game, the Vandals met the Eagles with the physical style of hockey, using body checks, hard hits and fights.

Five players including the starting goalie were ejected in the loss.

"After the game I thought it really helped out because Eastern was a physical team," Conley said. "It made us realize that's what we need to do to win games against tough competition."

Kyle Dennis, a player on the Vandals team, said their team is one of the tougher teams out there. Their club Web site lists stats starting with the Hit of the Week.

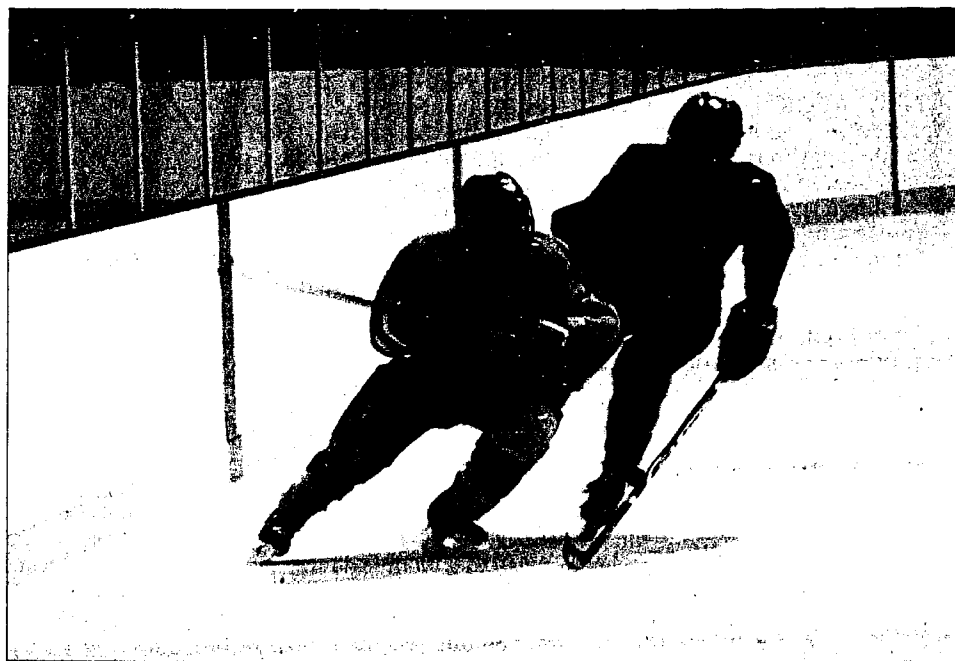
"It's pretty obvious which one is the big hit," Dennis said. "You get the teams that don't even want to get near fights. Somebody pisses us off, and it's gonna start."

Aaron "Rock" Rothrock is playing his fifth year of Vandal hockey. He said the team has improved from a "grinder" team to a skill team but they still want to remain a physical club.

"We've got a couple guys that can scrap if it has to happen," Rothrock said. "We've got firepower. We've got speed and plenty of big guys."

The team consists of around 25 players. But with work, financial costs and school constraints, the team has around 16 players and three goalies consistently.

Tryouts began the end of Sept. and if the team makes playoffs, the season would



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Members of the Idaho Mens Hockey team battle for the puck during practice Wednesday evening at the Palouse Ice Rink. Idaho will take on Utah St. on Nov. 7 at the Palouse Ice Rink.

run into March.

The fall excitement this season is the Vandals' home game against Boise State Nov. 14 — the night

before the football team takes on the Broncos.

Conley said he hopes to have a rivalry atmosphere in the rink to go

along with the football rivalry weekend.

"Hopefully we'll get a big crowd in here and get the word out," Conley said.

Young Vandal swimmers gain strokes on competition

Jaimee Myers
Argonaut

After losing a large portion of its seniors to graduation, the University of Idaho swim team doesn't expect leadership to be a problem as the team progresses through this year's season.

Idaho swim team coach Tom Jager is starting his fifth season as coach at UI. He said he believes the team works well together because they all expect hard work in order to improve this season.

"We lost half the team when the seniors graduated," Jager said. "The juniors on the team are stepping up and developing great leadership skills already."

Jager said it may appear to be a weakness to have such a young team to compete with, but he is encouraged because in the end leadership will pay off and make for the strongest part of the Vandal swim team.

Last weekend was the first glance at Vandals' pre-season swimming. Washington State University hosted the Debbie Pipher Memorial Invitational.

Two sophomores, Anna Humphrey and Alyson O'Brien led the Vandals in Pullman. Both athletes

earned fourth in their individual events.

"I think we were all kind of sore from all the workouts," Humphrey said. "But I think everyone came out and did their best and did well."

Humphrey said their weekly workout routine follows NCAA rules where they train 20 hours a week in and out of the pool.

Some of the Vandal swimmers accomplished their personal best times in the 200 freestyle.

Humphrey said there are individual and team goals the athletes hope to accomplish to make this a successful season.

"This team will develop during the year," Jager said. "I have seen how this team handles practices. It does not always show at the first meets but they finish strong."

Jager said the Vandals

tend to finish 5th or 6th in the Western Athletic Conference. The University of Nevada has been the conference champion the past two years, with Northern Arizona and University of Hawaii in the top three.

"San Jose is good too because they have one of the largest populations of swimmers in the nation," Jager said.

The 2008-2009 team has many freshmen experiencing their first year at the collegiate level.

"I think it's fun for them," Jager said. "They are recognizing they have to adapt to no social life, just as all the Vandal athletes do on campus. These women have 20 hours of physical labor a week."

He said his swimmers are expected to perform on the weekends and it can be hard to adjust at times.

"That is what separates the sophomores and juniors once they get used to the routine," Jager said.

Jager said his athletes respect one another, making



Tom JAGER



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut
Anna Humphrey does laps during swimming practice. The team is looking to young athletes like Humphrey to lead the team this season.

them a "close knit" team. "This university sets us apart," Jager said. "We live in a traditional college town where the people live and die with the Vandals."

Humphrey is an all-around swimmer because she participates in butterfly, freestyle and backstroke.

She said they have a young team with great potential to make for an exciting season with no seniors.

"Wednesdays we only practice once a day, but the others we have practices in the morning and afternoon," Humphrey said.

Jager said it's his job to

teach the women mental toughness.

Nov. 7 the Vandals will swim in Irvine, Calif. for two days and spend the rest of their trip on team bonding.

"All swimmers love to swim outside in the sun," Jager said. "They swim well at this meet too."

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University of Idaho

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What he doesn't tell you is that Vincenti had nothing to do with the school's troubles; that in his brief time there he tried to correct the problems that ultimately led to those troubles; and that he resigned when the higher administration refused to make needed changes.

3. The web page to which the ad refers has links to his sources.

Not a single one of those sources even hints that Vincenti shares any blame for the school's troubles. Those links are bridges to nowhere.

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Wacky Series highlights issues

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — This year's World Series will be remembered for a rain delay that caused a game to end close to 2 a.m., a quagmire that led to a suspended game and a three-inning sprint to the finish.

Strange, indeed. Still, Philadelphia Phillies versus Tampa Bay Rays also had its share of exciting moments, courtesy of some remarkable young players. For the first time in six years, the World Series produced three, one-run games.

But no matter how entertaining the Series was at Tropicana Field and Citizens Bank Park, the audience at home largely tuned out. The 8.4 television rating was 17 percent below the previous record low set two years ago. When the Phillies last won the title, in 1980, their six-game victory over the Kansas City Royals received a 32.8 rating.

An average of 14 percent of

TVs in use tuned to this year's Series. In 1980, the average was 56 percent.

"We had a very good rating yesterday. There's no question that if the Series had gone further, the ratings would have gone up," commissioner Bud Selig said Thursday from his Milwaukee office. He was referring to the 11.9 rating for the final innings of Game 5 Wednesday night.

Baseball is caught in a scheduling quagmire of its own making, and Selig promised a full re-evaluation.

The regular season is locked in at 162 games over 183 days. There are three rounds of playoffs, and four extra off-days were added to the postseason format in 2007 to shift the Series opener from a Saturday to a Wednesday.

Next year's schedule has been pushed back a week to accommodate the second edition of the successful World Baseball Classic. That means some teams may open spring training camps before Valentine's Day and the sev-

enth game of the Series wouldn't be played until Nov. 5.

"The schedule is out for next year. That schedule is done. It's been announced. People are selling tickets to that schedule," Selig said. "We're going to work over the next year or so and work on a significant series of alternatives, if they make sense."

Owners don't want to reduce regular-season games because they'd lose revenue. Players don't want a shortened schedule because they'd have lesser chances to set records.

No one is interested in going back to the days where teams played a dozen doubleheaders. Management can't afford single-admission twinbills, and day-night splits are among the things players detest most.

Rain, rain and more rain, plus temperatures in the 40s, were factors this year.

"Weather is strange. Now today in Milwaukee and Chicago, it's warm. And it's supposed to get warm over the weekend, it's

supposed to get warm out East," Selig said. "So here we're going into November, and the weather is going to be better than it was a week or two ago. But it is mercurial at this time. I'm always sensitive to it and, look, we'll review everything."

The World Series has had a changing-the-rules-on-the-fly quality about it. Selig told the teams that games would not be shortened to less than nine innings because of the weather. But he never told the fans.

If one team had been ahead in Game 5 when play was stopped, the longest rain delay in history would have begun. The teams were told to expect this shortly before the game began, but fans didn't know. Shouldn't this be addressed in the rule book?

As we all know, Tampa Bay scored in the top of the sixth inning to tie it at 2, and baseball, instead, declared a suspension of play.

"I'll take care of all of that as time goes on," Selig said. "As we

move through the winter, we'll clean up any ambiguity."

And then there are the start times. MLB and Fox say throwing the first pitch at about 8:30 p.m. EDT allows for the biggest nationwide audience, yet ratings have been sinking for nearly three decades. Much is due to the fragmentation of viewers, but the Super Bowl has maintained its reach.

On Saturday night, Game 3 didn't start until 10:06 p.m. and didn't end until 1:47 a.m. Sunday. At least the completion of Game 5 ended at 9:58 p.m. — the first time in 24 years many kids could stay up late enough to watch the final out of the season.

Despite the starts and stops, Selig considered the season a success, citing record revenue and attendance that fell just short of the mark set in 2007.

"We've had an extraordinary year in every sense. So how do I feel about 2008? It has been a remarkable year, and the renaissance continues," he said.

Marion Jones can't stop running with a lie

Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

The public rehabilitation of Marion Jones officially began, as it so often seems to in these kinds of cases, with a tearful appearance on Oprah.

Tissue in hand, the disgraced sprinter told of finally being happy with herself and hoping the story of her rise and fall will somehow help make things

better in the world.

"I think that in and of itself will inspire people and help people," Jones said.

"I think you have succeeded," Oprah replied.

It was a tender moment, the kind that keeps millions tuning in to watch Oprah everyday. About the only thing that could have topped it is if both stood up at the end of the show and promised everyone in the studio audience a new car.

Wait, that's been done before.

Unfortunately, so has this.

It's the oldest trick in the image rehabilitation handbook. The only surprise was Jones waited nearly two whole months after getting out of prison to see if she could pull it off. It would have worked even better had Jones been able to get a day pass and appear with Oprah while still in her prison uniform.

I guess we're supposed to feel sorry for Jones, if only because Oprah apparently does. I guess we're supposed to forget the scam she pulled for so long because, hey, she has children and really seems to care a lot about them.

Cool in her prime, we now find out Jones also has feelings. Lots of them, judging from the amount of tears flowing during the show.

Crying on national television can be so cathartic. Telling the truth on national television can be, too.

Although the tears came easily, the truth was more

elusive as Oprah spent an entire show lobbing softball questions at Jones, who worked hard to swat them out of the park. You would think someone who just spent nearly six months in prison for lying to investigators about her steroid use would have learned her lesson, but apparently Jones has not.

Then again, there are no penalties for lying to Oprah.

In the taped interview, Jones once again portrayed herself as an innocent and naive athlete who didn't know she was doped during the 2000 Olympics, where she was so much faster than everyone else that she won three gold medals.

Yes, people were giving her stuff to take. Yes, she

was taking it.

But how was she to know that it was bad stuff? How was she to know that it would make her run faster?

"When I stepped on that track, I thought everybody was drug-free, including myself," Jones said.

Please. Tell it to the judge.

Actually, that's just what Jones did when she was sentenced, admitting she lied about using steroids but saying she didn't know the "flaxseed oil" was actually a steroid until investigators told her. The judge

didn't buy it, saying he found it hard to believe that a world-class athlete didn't know exactly what she put into her body.

Victor Conte doesn't buy it, either. The founder of the infamous BALCO lab who was sued for defamation by Jones in 2004 after detailing her steroid use sent The Associated Press a statement Wednesday after watching the program. In it, he

offered details about a meeting he had with Jones in his hotel room in April 2001 during the Mt. San Antonio College Relays in Walnut, Calif.

"I showed her something I had brought with me called a Novopen," Conte wrote. "It was a cartridge injector pen that contained 45 units of Norditropin growth hormone. The injector contained enough liquid for ten injections. I instructed her how to inject herself with 4.5 units of growth hormone and told her to follow the same protocol three times per week. I taught her to change the needle, dial up the dosage, disperse any air in the chamber, and inject the drug. When she left my room, she took the Novopen with her so she could administer her own injections there after."

Now say what you want about Conte, an admitted steroid dealer who, like Jones, is now an ex-con. But he really doesn't have any reason at this point to lie about Jones and her steroid use.

Why then does Jones still insist on portraying herself as an innocent victim whose only crime was that she told a little fib to investigators?

"I think that in and of itself will inspire people and help people."

Marion JONES

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C'mon Cubs: quit waiting for next year

Jim Litke
Associated Press

Someone apparently took a bat to a pipe on his way out of the visiting dug-out at Dodger Stadium the night of Oct. 4, causing a minor flood. Though it happened just minutes after the home team swept Chicago in the National League division series, and even though the club gladly picked up the tab, there's no way it was one of the Cubs.

In three games against the Dodgers, they proved they couldn't hit anything.

There's more than one way to measure

futility, of course, but few better times of the year to do it. Once the World Series ends, the complaining inevitably begins. Fans in the pro sports town that didn't win it start counting backward to the last time they did. If that isn't painful enough, they throw in the football, basketball and hockey teams. Add them together and at least your town has won something: the title of Loserville.

For the record, the spot that Philadelphia happily vacated Wednesday night — ending a combined 100 seasons without a title by any of its four teams — was filled by

San Francisco. The last time the Giants won a World Series was 1954, when the franchise still called New York home. And talk about dimming memories: At the rate the current 49ers are disintegrating, it could be decades before their fans see anything like the dynasty that claimed its last Lombardi Trophy in 1994. Factor in the NBA Warriors and NHL Sharks and it's still only 54 seasons total.

Since the calendar of the new century turned over, the Red Sox and even the hated cross-town White Sox ended World Series droughts of 86 and 88 years, respectively, and

two other franchises, the Diamondbacks and Angels, won their first. The late-arriving Marlins won their second. Who could blame Cub fans for believing this would be the year their unofficial motto — "Wait 'til next year!" — was going to be retired?

Chicago had the NL's best record and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, not to mention a calm, proven leader in manager Lou Piniella, the deepest starting rotation in either league and a lineup with an international flavor that was expensive measured in any currency. What made the failure tougher to take

wasn't just the hype that accompanied an even century without winning it all. It was losing with the best team in baseball, during the regular season, anyway, when the postseason rewards the hottest.

That's how Philadelphia beat Milwaukee, Los Angeles and finally Tampa Bay. Their bats came to life while the Rays' were still stirring — especially run-producers Evan Longoria and Carlos Pena — plus a few of the hunches that Phillies manager Charlie Manuel played were sharp enough to win the World Series of Poker, let alone baseball.

XC from page 14

Phipps said he's comfortable with the mix of athletes he has.

"We've got the leadership of Allix and Melissa McFadden and Erica Digby having been there last year," Phipps said. "The new people have blended in very well. They're very confident and they don't seem to be fazed by a whole lot."

The men's team looks much like the women's on paper — with a bunch of new runners.

Led by seniors Matt Racine and Jeremiah Johnston, the team is hoping to build on its second place finish from last year, and Phipps said he isn't particularly concerned with the youth on this team either.

"We are relying on a whole different group of guys than we have in the past," Phipps said. "Even with some of the returners who have up themselves in positions where we're relying on them more than we have in the past."

Phipps said it is just a matter of everyone putting a good race together

and possibly surprising some teams at the conference meet.

Racine said in an earlier interview he is no stranger to pressure, and while he doesn't get nervous before races, he still gets excited for them.

"I really don't worry too much about the race or get too nervous before races until like 10 minutes before," Racine said. "Then I'll get really excited about it."

Racine has been honored with 2nd team All-Western Athletic Conference honors the last two years.

The Vandals will also need a strong performance from one of their surprise leaders Johnston.

Johnston has been UI's top finisher in all but one race this season.

"Jeremiah has had a fantastic year," Phipps said. "We've really kind of figured out the kind of training that's worked well to keep him injury free and fresh for the races and if he continues to run the way he's been running, he's a guy who can be in that top three."

The meet will start with the women's 5k race at 9 a.m. followed by the men's 8k race at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in Las Cruces N.M.

"We are relying on a whole different group of guys than we have in the past."

Wayne PHIPPS
Idaho Coach

VANDALS from page 14

"Probably the best game they've played so far as a unit. We just took it upon ourselves to step up and play our hearts out."

Shaw said it feels good to get a win, but after Monday's meetings, they put the

past to rest and focus on their next opponent.

"We have to continue to build," Akey said. "We need to come back this week and be no different."

But a victory over SJSU won't be easy.

The Spartans are 5-3 overall compared to the Vandals who are 2-7.

Compared to the Spartans, the Vandals have

scored more total points, gained more yards both passing and rushing, and have a higher rating on third down conversions.

But the Spartans have the Vandals beat where it counts, defense.

The SJSU defense has given up only 149 points — Idaho has given up 389. The Spartans have given up just 2,301 total yards while Idaho

has given up 4,382.

The Spartans have the Vandals beat on defense, and both teams have strong running games.

If Idaho's defense shows up ready to play like they did a week ago, it could be a low scoring, head-to-head, 60-minute battle.

Game time is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

BCS from page 14

winner. This is not breaking news here. The Big Ten conference has been down over the last four years or so.

Why does the BCS keep sending outmatched Big Ten teams to the National Title game when there are obviously other deserving schools?

This season Penn State appears to have an outstanding chance at playing for the national title even though every expert, fan and moron thinks they're undeserving.

Look, being undefeated is not the only criteria to reaching the title game.

Just because Penn State is undefeated doesn't mean they're better than Oklahoma, USC, Florida or Georgia — all teams with one loss on the season.

Honestly, I think Penn State would lose to any one of those teams. If you disagree with me, you are probably a fan of Penn State or the Big Ten. Or you haven't watched Penn State play yet.

The BCS system is sup-

posed to give the fans the best possible National Title game. The problem is nobody knows who the best teams are.

Not you. Not me. And definitely not a computer.

The reason every other sport on this planet uses a playoff system to determine its champion is because it's the only real way to find a legitimate winner.

Let the teams battle it out on the field.

Here's how I'm looking at the BCS situation.

I want the best possible game and right now that looks like Texas vs. Alabama.

I could be wrong. Maybe Penn State could hang with either of those two, but at the same time I'm still weary of seeing another Big Ten team in the

National Title game.

There isn't any question this season the SEC and the Big 12 are the two best conferences in the country.

That said — the National Title game should probably be between the winners of those two conferences.

For that to happen, you better start rooting for Texas and Alabama to run the table because one loss for either team will result in Penn State moving up in the BCS standings.

All this hoopla of, "which team is better" is growing tired in college football.

Nobody knows who the best teams are, especially a computer database.

The BCS contract expires in 2010, hopefully they will not renew a crappy deal and can begin

to develop some sort of playoff system.

That's what we all want.

Let's have a 16-team tournament using all 11 conference champions along with five wild cards. It would be the greatest sports spectacle in the country. A college football final four played at a neutral site would be only rivaled by the Super Bowl — maybe. It's the greatest event nobody's ever gonna see.

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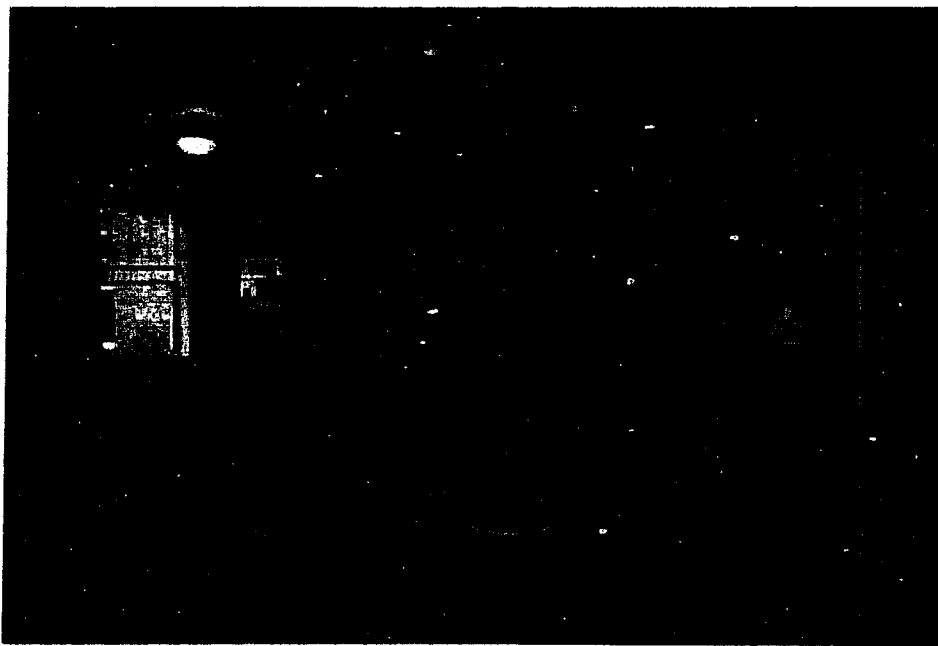
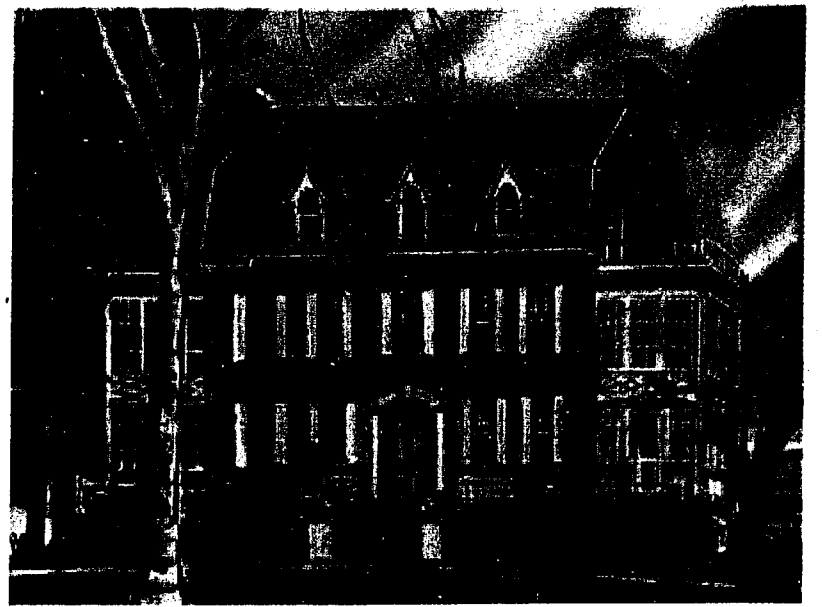
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Ferguson

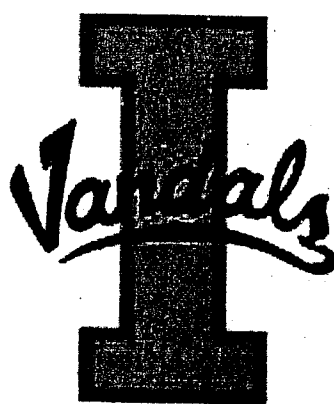
On behalf of Zeta Chi Alpha Trust Company, the holding company of the Idaho Alpha Chapter House of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, I would like to welcome you to the 89th Anniversary and Chapter House Rededication at the University of Idaho. We have recently completed a \$2.5 million remodel of the Chapter House and are proud of not only our Chapter House but also our continued existence at the University of Idaho for 89 years. We are fortunate that over 300 people will be gathering this weekend to spend time at the Chapter and visiting with the leadership of the University of Idaho to celebrate this momentous occasion. We would invite you to stop by the Chapter House and view our remodel.

We would also like to thank our contractor, Steve Carlton Construction, Inc. of Lewiston, Idaho. Steve Carlton's ability to get the job done, to always have our best interest in mind together with being very price conscience, allowed us to timely complete our project in budget. I have attached a list of Steve Carlton Construction sub-contractors and suppliers we would also like to thank. Our thanks also go to our architect, Brother Greg Toolson of J.A. Architects in Nampa, Idaho, and Ron Aldrich, Vice President for the Lewiston-Clark County Area and Bob Bingman Assistant Vice President and Commercial Lender of the Lewiston Orchards branch of Banner Bank for their help with our financing.

Again, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is proud to continue its "Tradition of Excellence" as a part of the University of Idaho campus and to celebrate its active members of the chapter.

Sincerely,

Gary Garnand
President
Zeta Chi Alpha Trust Company



University of Idaho

