



Election day: Find election-related stories on 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 11 and the story two inches below.
Can you tell we want you to vote?

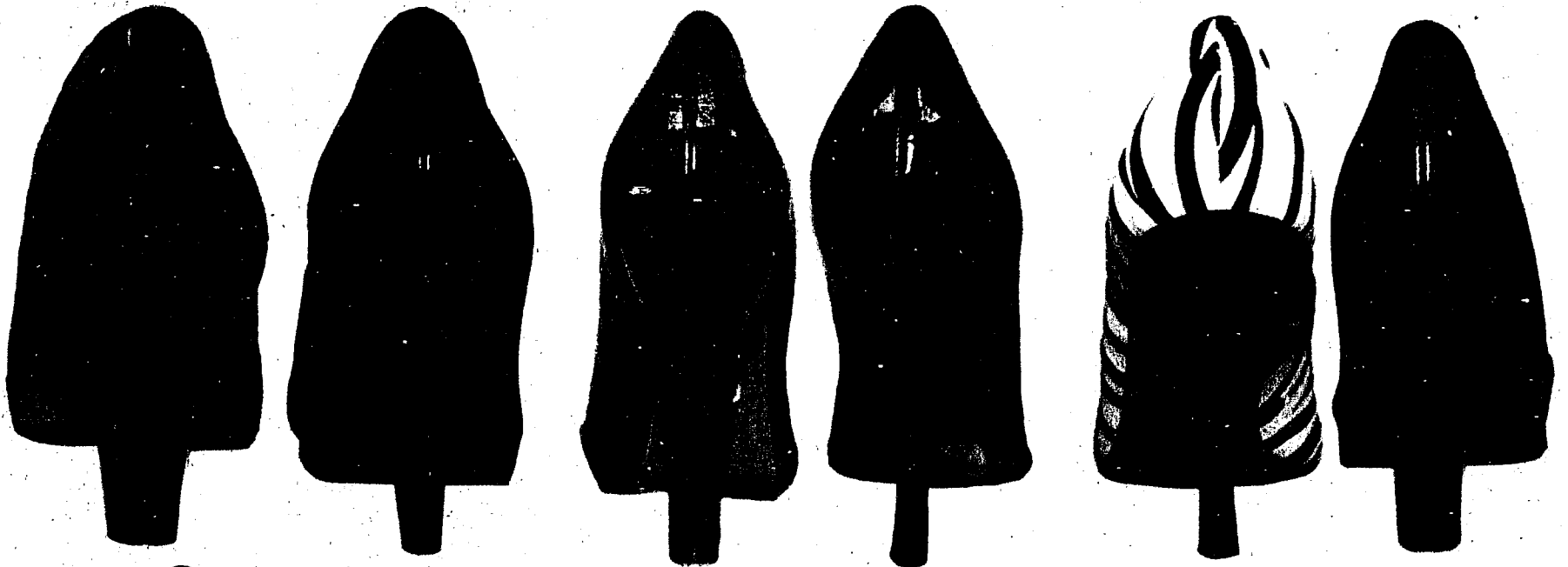
THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

www.uiargonaut.com

The Vandal Voice for 110 Years

Volume 109, No. 22

Tuesday, November 4, 2008



On the heels of history

Women journey for a vote and a voice in the political process

Christina Lords
Argonaut



She refused to eat for 78 hours.

Dr. J.A. Gannon, chief resident physician at the Asylum Hospital for the Occoquan Workhouse jail in Virginia, forcibly fed her by using metal clamps and shoving a rubber tube down her throat. Authorities denied access of her own medical practitioner.

But this wasn't the first time Alice Paul had been to prison after protesting for the right for women to vote. Nor was it the first time she had started a hunger strike while in jail and had to be forcibly fed to keep her alive.

But women like Paul and her friend Lucy Burns had one thing on their minds in 1917 — enfranchisement. They wanted the right to vote for women, and they wouldn't stop until they had it.

Most people have never heard their names, and popular history has largely forgotten them. But women in the United States can thank them for revitalizing the suffrage movement every time they step into a poll booth, said University of Idaho history professor Ian Chambers.

Chambers has taught a specialized course in the history of American women for four years.

"Burns and Paul reformed the movement, which had become stagnant," he said. "They wanted to bring this thing to the threshold, this (move-

Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut

ment) that had fallen behind. They wanted to move forward."

Paul and Burns were originally members of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which had been led by better known suffragettes Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, but they broke away to form their own group — the National Women's Party.

"They didn't want to pander to these older women who had been in the movement for a long time," Chambers said. "They had gotten a little bit older and gotten satisfied with what they had already (achieved.)"

Paul and Burns had been involved with more "in your face" tactics in the British Suffragette Movement, Chambers said, and the more radical and di-

rect action protests they were successfully involved with in England gave them confidence the same tactics could work in the United States.

"They weren't prepared to stop," he said. "I don't think most people understand that these women were prepared to put themselves to death with the hunger strike for their cause."

Sandra Reineke, a UI political science and women's studies professor, said it is important to remember women began to truly fight for the right to vote after they were not allowed to participate in abolitionist causes in the 1800s, and some held political positions before they were even allowed to vote.

The first female mayor, Susana Salter, was elected mayor of Argonia, Kan., in 1887 — 33 years before the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, giving all American women the right to vote. Women were elected to state and U.S. Congresses before they were given the right to vote.

Wyoming was the first state to grant women the right to vote in 1869 — almost 50 years before women across the country would be able to cast a ballot. Other western states, including Idaho and Utah, soon followed.

"These women said, 'If certain states can have it, why the hell can't the rest of the country?'" Chambers said. "They were geographically distant from the center of power. These were younger women, and these states were being formed after the Civil War. They had gone through a lot. The women who moved out there had to be forceful and develop different attitudes just to survive."

Reineke said some states may have included the right to vote for women so they would appear to have a larger population base when it came to national issues.

"From my understanding, some did it to increase a small population size," she said. "(The states) could be included and involved with more on a federal level."

The suffragette movement is a critical part of this country's history and has shaped the developments and opportunities women have in the current political realm, Chambers said.

"If we ignore the contribution these women have made to their country, we are depriving ... 50 percent of the country's population of their history," he said. "We have to recognize non-elite women had a great contribution to American growth and movement."



Shirley Caldwell was talking politics before she was tall enough to see above a poll booth.

"When I was a child in elementary school, before I was voting, kids would always ask me 'who's your dad voting for?'" she said.

But at 82, Caldwell is one of the first generations of women who were asked who her mother was voting for as well.

"She just accepted it as being important," Caldwell said. "She never thought about it any other way."

Caldwell spent her childhood in Lincoln, Neb., with a Republican father and Democratic mother before eventually finding a home in Moscow. The political presence in her childhood home stuck with her throughout her life and is something she felt she had to pass on to her children when she started a family of her own, she said.

See HEELS, page 6

Election guide

Federal candidate guide



John McCain
Republican

Occupations:
Military officer, politician
Current position:
Arizona Senator
Running mate:
Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin

Economy

"I am committed to creating a broad-based economic recovery that will stimulate the growth of the federal government and private industry. The plan will be based on the principles of fiscal responsibility, lower taxes, and job creation. We should reduce the budget deficit by cutting unnecessary programs and increasing efficiency in government operations."

Health care

"I will support the current health care system and ensure that all Americans have access to affordable, quality health care. I will support the expansion of private health care and the creation of new health care jobs."

Iraq

"We must withdraw our troops from Iraq by embracing a strategy of a partial troop pullback that will be an even greater mistake, a mistake of colossal historical proportions which will seriously weaken American security."

Web site: www.johnmccain.com

Economy

"I will make strategic, long-term investments into American infrastructure to create more high-wage jobs. I will expand federal funding for basic research, make the tax credit for research and development permanent and expand the deployment of broadband technology so that businesses can invest in innovation and create high-paying, secure jobs. And I will make investments in education, training and workforce development."

Health care

"My plan will ensure that all Americans have health care coverage through their employers, private health plans, the federal government or the states."

Iraq

"Under my plan, we would begin withdrawing troops immediately. I would maintain a follow-on force in and around Iraq to protect ongoing U.S. interests there, including counterterrorism operations, training and force protection."

Web site: www.barackobama.com



Barack Obama
Democrat

Occupations:
Lawyer, politician
Current position:
Illinois Senator
Running mate:
Delaware Sen. Joe Biden

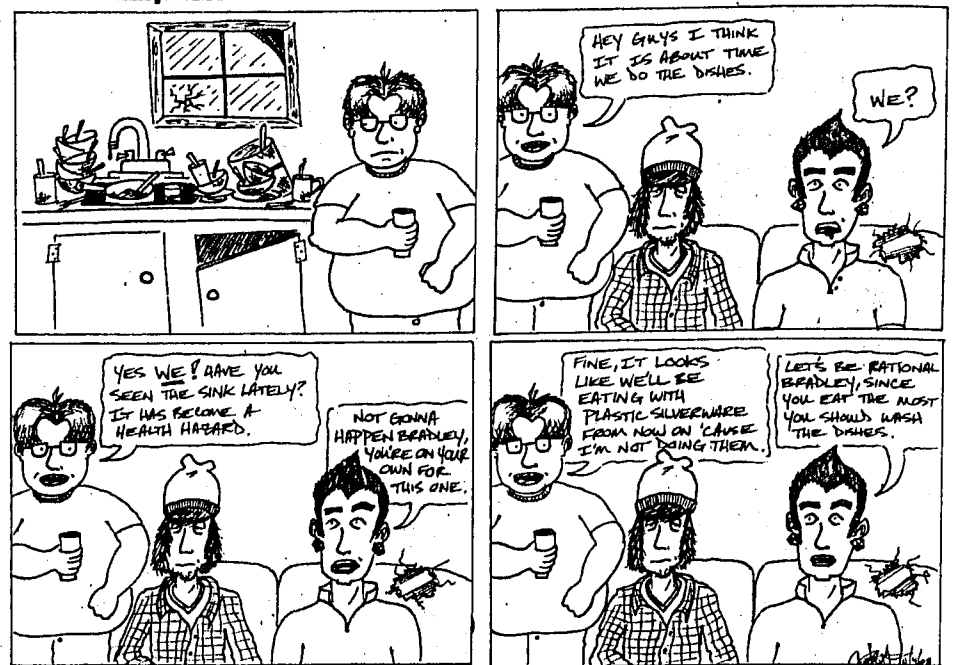
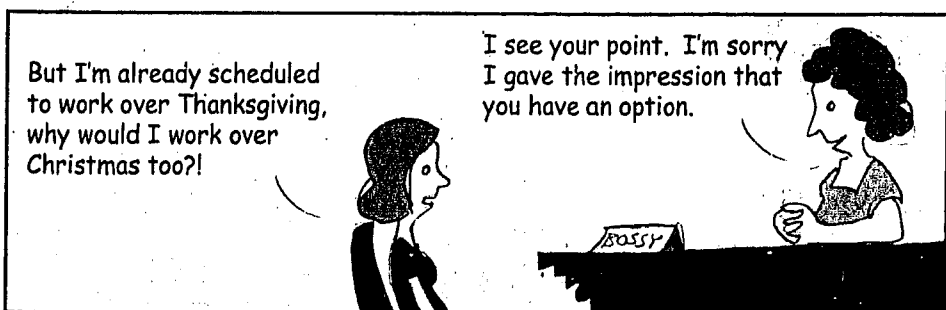
See GUIDE, page 6

PeopleWeKnow

K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut

Off-campus

Scott Aguilar/Argonaut



Discover Life
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Wednesday Nov. 5th in the PEB. All women who want to learn to swim, or to help others learn are invited to come to this free swim session
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Sunday: 12pm-12am

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

meet me at the Idaho Commons

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http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

Speak out:
What song are you listening to?

<p>Tyler Kuisti history, freshman</p> <p>Answer: "Dancing in Our Sleep" by Beat Union</p>		<p>James Walker political science, freshman</p> <p>Answer: "Miss Independent" by Ne-Yo</p>	
<p>Andrew Kusik justice studies, sophomore</p> <p>Answer: "Minute by Minute" by Girl Talk</p>		<p>Elsa Krier business, freshman</p> <p>Answer: "Geek in the Pink" by Jason Mraz</p>	

Jake Barber/Argonaut

WEB POLL RESULTS

What do you think of the new FrontRow section?

I didn't notice any change	7
I hate it	3
I love it	2
It's ok	1

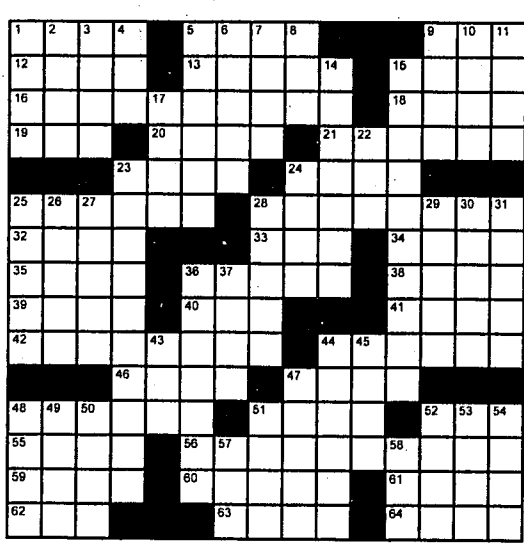
How do you travel when you go away for the holidays?

Automobile	17
Plane	10
I stay in Moscow	4
Bus	3
Train	0

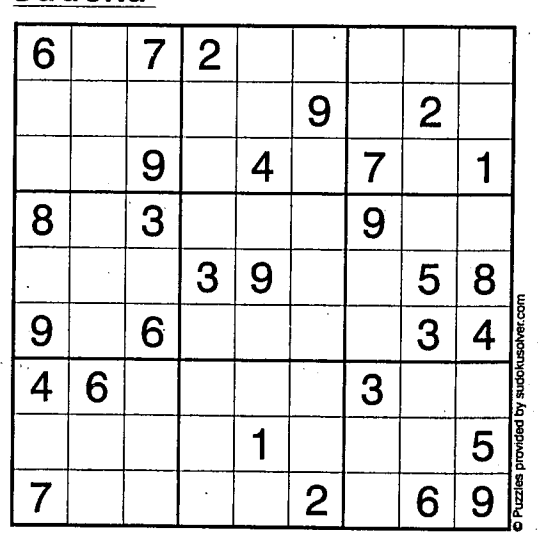
Visit our Web site to vote in the next two new online polls. Results will be published in the next Tuesday edition of The Argonaut.
www.uiargonaut.com

Crossword

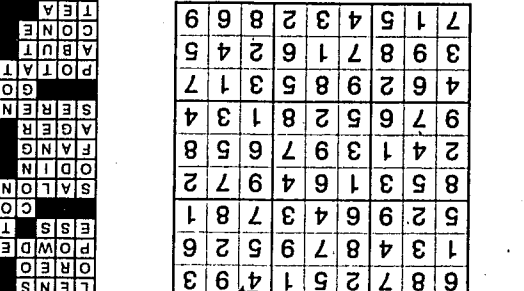
- Across**
- Camera part
 - Clumsy person
 - Bonkers
 - Creme-filled snack
 - Scrutinize the books
 - For Pete's
 - Explosive holders
 - Hibernia
 - Sharp curve
 - Stocking stuffers
 - Pressing
 - Seagulls
 - Unique person
 - Beauty shops
 - Attraction-filled magazine
 - Norse war god
 - Skirt edge
 - Horror film staple
 - Tiger's tooth
 - Hindu teacher
 - Locality
 - Teen follower
 - Even (Poet.)
 - Race
 - Love song
 - Shells out cash
 - Mercury and Mars, e.g.
 - Oklahoma city
 - Edible tuber
 - Wistful word
 - Durable wood
 - Adjoin
 - Take a ride
 - Ice cream holder
 - After land or moon
 - Motorcar
 - Social drink
 - Very, in Versailles
- Down**
- Bound
 - Cupid's counterpart
 - Tidings
 - Ground cover
 - Bean trees
 - Actors Askew and Perry
 - Keats creations
 - Excavate
 - Stallion's mate
 - Blood-related
 - Fender mishap
 - Earthquake aftermath, at times
 - Isolated from others
 - Collar type
 - Minister (Abbr.)
 - Utah city
 - Divans
 - Maxim
 - Eye makeup
 - Feudal lord
 - Sophia of Two Women
 - Mountain nymph
 - Engine parts
 - Old salts
 - Marries
 - "...so fast!"
 - Traps
 - Tower site
 - Take the honey and run
 - Agreement
 - Wind instrument
 - Cat chow flavor
 - At a distance
 - Musical composition
 - River islets
 - Clove hitch
 - Columbus Day mo.
 - Tree juice



Sudoku



Solutions



Corrections

If you catch a mistake, please e-mail the editor of that section.



Idaho state candidates

and their quotes on top issues



Sheldon Vincenti
Idaho Senate
Democrat

Criminal justice

"Within the United States, Idaho ranks among the top 10 in its rate of persons per capita incarcerated. Our state prisons and jails are full, and we have been forced to send prisoners to private institutions in states around the country."

Education

"The most important part of any educational institution is its faculty. To have first-rate schools, we need first-rate teachers. That means paying competitive salaries and benefits. Finding the resources to do that is our highest priority."

Roads and highways

"The last legislature failed to provide the money necessary to maintain our roads because the members could not agree on the means for raising it ... the one I endorse is an increase in the gas tax. At a time when gas prices are eating into our disposable income, such an increase may not be popular. But it is fair. It spreads the cost among the users in proportion to their use."



Gary Schroeder
Idaho Senate
Republican

Environment

"For the past four years, I've been chairman of the Senate Resource and Environment Committee. That's an important committee because water's important right now, and I've been able to acquire \$2.2 million for a comprehensive aquifer management plan for the Palouse aquifer."

Second Amendment

"I want to make sure I protect your rights to own firearms. I want to make sure working men and people in this district have opportunities for jobs so that they can provide for their families and feel good about themselves ..."

Education

"I am trying to keep a law school at the University of Idaho and keeping a close eye on quality ..."

Education

"I care about strengthening our schools to help prepare Idaho's workforce to compete for the good-paying jobs of the future."

Taxes

Working for sound tax policy that prioritizes small businesses and middle class families, not big corporations and special interests.

Early childhood

Protecting our young children by enacting minimal safety standards and requiring background checks in the child day care centers that are currently unregulated.



Judy Brown
Idaho House Seat A
Democrat

Education

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

Trail also opposes the move of the UI law school to Boise



Tom Trail
Idaho House Seat A
Republican

Retirees

Voted for \$190 million increase in retirement benefits.

Education

"I don't believe that we need to expand the UI law school to Boise. My opposition is based on the more critical need for more education spending on trade school education, which is where we should prioritize our education spending."

Second Amendment

"I'm a firm believer in the Second Amendment and your right to own and bear arms. I hunt, trap, fish and target shoot and am absolutely against gun control."

Constitutionalist

"I'm also a states' rights advocate and strongly believe that the federal government should get out of a lot of areas that the Constitution reserves to the states."



Bob Hassoldt
Idaho House Seat B
Republican

Taxes

Enact a law permitting a local option sales tax and removing sales tax on food.

Education

Work with educators on pay and teacher evaluation plans.

Early childhood

Higher standards for childcare providers.



Shirley Ringo
Idaho House Seat B
Democrat

Campus CALENDAR

Today

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

Video Game Club meeting
7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Idaho Commons

Wednesday

Gulu Walk
12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Idaho Commons Courtyard

Women's Center Brown Bag Series
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Memorial Gym

Guest Speaker to Discuss "Church of the Undignified"
5 p.m.
SUB

Film: "Under the Influence"
7 p.m.
SUB

Thursday

Dissertation
9 a.m.
Buchanan Engineering Lab

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

Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering Research Colloquium

3:30 p.m.
TLC 031

Human Factors and Ergonomics Society Meeting
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Student Health

Hunger Banquet
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
SUB

Idaho Volleyball vs. Louisiana Tech.
7 p.m.
Memorial Gym

Tartuffe
7:30 p.m.
Hartung Theatre

Open Enrollment meeting
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
SUB

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Re-Elect Gary

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

Vote for Education
Vote for Judy BROWN

Vote Judy BROWN
Idaho State Legislature

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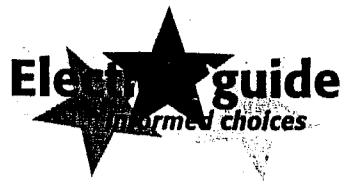
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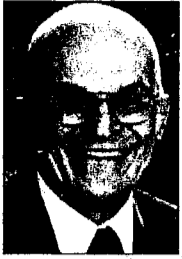
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Latah County candidates

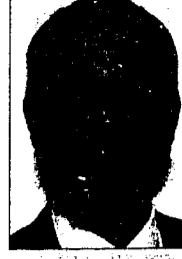
and their quotes on top issues



Senior citizens

"... closing the donor hole in the Medicare program."
 "Again we're looking at a large percentage of the population looking at substandard conditions, and they shouldn't have to after a lifetime of work."

Carl Hulquist
 Latah County commissioner
 Republican



Victims' rights

Thompson stated he is an advocate for victims' rights and supports alternative sentencing rather than the current "lock 'em up, let 'em out and nothing's changed" procedure that has been the norm.

Bill Thompson
 Latah County prosecuting attorney
 Democrat

Starting misdemeanor probation program

Hiring probation officer

Water

"... we're second on the state's schedule to get our area adjudicated ... the water rights for people, if you have a well now, it will be protected."

Welfare of county employees

Counties cost of living

Building misdemeanor adult probation program

"... keep tabs on lower level offenders, to make sure, or help ensure, that they don't get into more trouble or make more trouble for the community."

Harsher punishment for criminals

"The prosecutor hasn't used his opportunity to stand up on behalf of the citizens of the county and make strong enough recommendations as to what the sentences would be."

Brian Thie
 Latah County prosecuting attorney
 Republican

Jennifer Barrett
 Latah County commissioner
 Democrat

Better pay for sheriff's office personnel

"Expand the budget to include better compensation for our deputies and other employees."

Establishing a joint law enforcement center between the Sheriff's Office and Moscow Police Department.



Wayne Rausch
 Latah County Sheriff
 Republican

Increased law enforcement in rural areas

"Right now it seems a lot of them are responding from Moscow. I want to try to move that back out to the people that feel they aren't getting their money's worth for their taxes."

County budget

"... I think when the commissioners actually do a line-item budget, that's a good indication that you should be able to stay within a budget the ways it's written."



Keith Wilson
 Latah County Sheriff
 Democrat

UI Steam Plant gets new sturdy smoke stacks

Reid Wright
 Argonaut

Employees of the University of Idaho Steam Plant toil 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year to keep a steady flow of steam to provide heating, cooling and hot water to most campus buildings.

"We're pretty reliable. If you don't believe me, you can come check," said Mike Lyngholm, plant manager, as he tapped on a device that records steam output in the catacombs of the industrial building.

The plant was recently fitted with new smoke stacks after the old ones corroded to the point of potentially being structurally unsafe.

The new stacks are double-layered and equipped with a stainless-steel liner to prevent corrosion, said Joe Kline, director of engineering and utilities for the university.

"We inspected it before it went up," he said. "It should last a good long time."

The original main stack was cut down from 120 feet above ground level to

80 feet because there were fears that it could fall.

"If it would have creased and fallen over," Kline said. "It could have reached the dorms, the Living Learning Center."

The main boiler, which is fueled by burning woodchips, was shut down recently for fall maintenance. This gave the workers time to put up the new smoke stack and overhaul the boiler in preparation for the coming winter, Lyngholm said.

Inside the UI Steam Plant, the air is warm and thick with the smell of cedar.

The wood-fired boiler was installed in 1985 and provides an estimated 90 percent of the steam used on campus. There are three smaller boilers that run on natural gas.

Kline estimates using waste woodchips as a primary source of fuel instead of fossil fuels has saved the university \$10 million since the boiler's construction.

Lyngholm said burning wood is "carbon neutral" because the material, if not burned for fuel, would have decomposed, releasing its carbon into the atmosphere anyway. Burning wood is

more natural than digging up carbon from underground and releasing it into the atmosphere, he said.

"Our plant is very clean," Kline said, as he pointed out that the exhaust stacks were equipped with a device called a "multi-clone."

"It's a gizmo that settles the particles in the exhaust," he said.

The new smokestacks were funded by an emergency allocation of UI funds and cost around \$400,000 including cost of demolition of the old stacks, Kline said.

Also, ground has been broken for the construction of a football-field-sized structure on the western edge of the UI campus to store the woodchips and keep them dry.

The structure has already been nicknamed "The Chip-py Dome," Kline said.

Previously, woodchips were stored out in the open behind the Palouse Empire Mall and became saturated with precipitation, which made them hard to burn, Lyngholm said.

Plans are also being drawn up for the construction of a 2 million gallon storage tank for the storage

of chilled water next to the UI golf course, Kline said.

Chilled water is produced in a salt reaction that utilizes the plant's steam. It is used instead of Freon air-conditioning to cool most buildings on campus. There are no harmful byproducts in the reaction, Lyngholm said, because the system is a "closed loop."

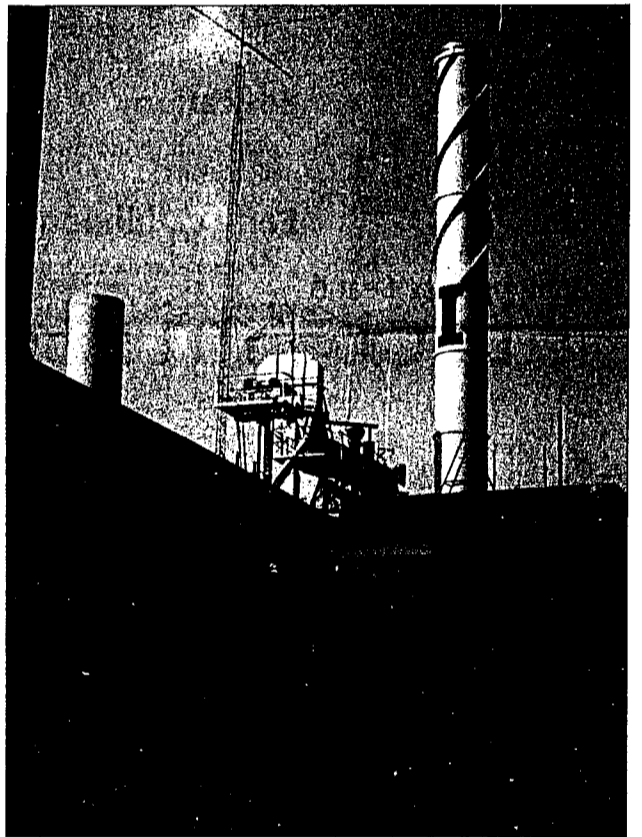
Consistent heating and cooling is critical on a college campus that stores computers, electronics and servers, as well as sensitive science labs, where if the temperature were to change drastically, decades of research could be lost, Lyngholm said.

Woodchips are brought to the steam plant on trucks from area sawmills and are backed up a loading ramp and dumped into a massive concrete hopper. Lyngholm calls it the "driver training system" because tractor-trailer drivers are required to back up an "S" curve ramp without being able to see with their mirrors.

The woodchips are then dumped into a silo via a system of conveyor belts and a vertical scoop chain, where they are stored until they are fed into the boiler.

Employees must watch the system - which is monitored by video cameras - 24/7 to assure that it doesn't jam up. Lyngholm said employees work in teams of two to watch the monitors and switch off every two hours to avoid losing focus or falling asleep.

Ashes from the incinerated woodchips are scooped out and are spread



Tyler Macy/Argonaut
 The new UI Steam Plant smoke stack looks bright and shiny in the afternoon sun on Tuesday.

on agricultural fields with compost, he said.

The steam and chilled water are distributed to campus buildings via a system of underground walkway tunnels - some of which were built as early as 1925, Lyngholm said.


"They're just tall enough to be uncomfortable," he said.

Using a few large and centrally located boilers is more efficient in energy and maintenance than having a

small boiler in each building, Lyngholm said.

The steam heating system consumes relatively little water resources, because after the steam is used, it is condensed back in to water. The cycle can repeat 60 to 80 times before the water is dissipated, he said.

The UI Steam Plant is steadily being updated with newer technologies to make it more energy efficient and environmentally clean, Lyngholm said.



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's de 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 Libard, Treasurer

Judy BROWN



for State Representative, Latah County, Democrat

★

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Judy BROWN will tell you the TRUTH about the UI Law School

UI Law School Facts

BEST LAW SCHOOL

- Good Schools
- Good Jobs
- Fair Taxes and
- Fiscal Responsibility

Vote Judy BROWN

HEELS

from page 1

"I made sure my children knew how important it is," Caldwell said. "They grew up watching that voting was important to my husband and me."

She's been casting her vote for more than 60 years. Volunteering at the Latah County Democrat office, writing letters to the editor and to Congressmen and putting up political signs in her lawn are practices she maintains almost every year. The political process should be respected and taken seriously, she said.

"I vote whenever I get the chance," she said. "I never miss a time to vote. It's like an obligation to me."

A significant growing trend shows she's not alone.

"More women now vote than men," Reineke said.

According to the Center for American Women and Politics, in every presidential election since 1980, the number of eligible female voters has exceeded the number of eligible male voters.

The total number of women voters has exceeded the overall total number of male voters in every presidential election since 1964.

In the 2000 presidential election, 61 percent of women who were eligible to vote did, compared to 58 percent of eligible males, Reineke said.

"It's important to keep in mind that the majority of women vote," she said. "And these women lean to the left, the Democratic side of things, and the reason for that is socioeconomic status."

Bill Lund, a UI professor of political science, agreed.

"There has been a gender gap present since 1980," he said, "and (women) tend to vote more Democratic. (Political scientists) believe it's probably not so much about social issues such as abortion or gay rights ... they have a more negative perception of the economy."

According to the CAWP, the gender gap in voting refers to the "difference in the percentage of women and the percentage of men voting for a given candidate."

Women who are unmarried, women who have a college education and women of color all tend to vote more Democratically, while women with traditional values tend to vote for Republicans, Lund said.

Lund said it may be impossible to tell if more women will vote in this election than in past years, but he said they might because of the turnout in this year's primaries.

"There was certainly evidence

that (candidates) were bringing more women into the polls," he said.



Reineke said there is a broader issue at work when it comes to women voting for women, which has been especially prevalent with high-profile candidates such as Sen. Hillary Clinton for president and Gov. Sarah Palin for vice president.

"The question is, do women have specific issues that they would like to see addressed?" she said. "Do they have a leader that they want to vote for that will work on these issues like family, reproductive rights and education? ... Are they in a specific political realm different than men's? We have found out that they are."

She said women don't necessarily ask themselves if the sex of the candidate matters to address issues. Men and women voters don't ask themselves if a male candidate could address political policy better just because he is male, she said.

"It is more important to a voter to determine where (a candidate) stands on an issue," Reineke said.

The 2007 French presidential election is a good example that shows women don't always vote

for a woman just because she is female, Reineke said.

Last year, Segolene Royal lost to Nicolas Sarkozy in the election after Sarkozy captured enough of both the male and female vote to win.

Gender aside, Royal simply didn't appeal to women with her stance on the election's major issues, she said.

Reineke said Clinton was able to capture the working male vote, even though she was female. It is misleading to assume a candidate's perceived identity shapes the voting outcome, she said.

"She could appeal to men because of the policies that she stands for, that she supports," she said.

Lund, Chambers and Reineke agreed the female candidates in this presidential election have been judged and treated differently by the public and the media.

"I feel ... that female candidates were scrutinized in certain ways that male candidates weren't," Reineke said. "The (Sen. John) McCain campaign purposely used that scrutiny by the media, tapping into Palin so she would be talked about a lot ... The more noise in the machine, the better, right?"

The same scrutiny was applied to Sen. Clinton, she said.

"There was a lot of scrutiny of how she was holding up, how

prepared she was, how she didn't have a military background," Reineke said.

She said questioning certain aspects of Clinton's military background is setting a double standard because women are not allowed to be on the American military's front lines.

Chambers said he saw differences in how Clinton has been judged by the media as well.

"You saw a number of times how the media was seeing how Clinton was managing," he said. "Did it make a difference? Who knows? But it makes a difference with the commentators."

No matter how the media portrays a woman's role in politics, women retain the right to have a say in today's government.

The political process should be respected and taken seriously, Caldwell said.

She said it has been interesting to see how the roles of women in politics has evolved over time, including the close Democratic primary race with Clinton.

She said she believes women still respect the hardships placed before women on the road to enfranchisement.

"I think women see (voting) as a right so they go and do it," she said. "I do feel it's a privilege. I wouldn't pass it up for anything."

GUIDE

from page 1



Jim Risch
Republican

Occupation:
Lt. governor, governor, senator
Current position:
Lt. governor

Web site: www.risch4idaho.com

Family

According to his Web site, Risch believes family comes first. He and his wife are Idaho's Healthy Marriage Ambassadors promoting healthy marriages and strong families in Idaho. As part of this platform, he is anti-abortion.

Second Amendment

"I am a strong supporter of our Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. All law-abiding citizens have a right to own guns whether for hunting, self-protection or just the pleasure of ownership. It is a personal liberty that I will vigorously defend."

Environment

"As governor, I let Idahoans design our own roadless plan and stopped the construction of a coal-fired power plant in the Magic Valley that would emit mercury into our air. I am committed to keeping Idaho the great place it is for generations to come."



Larry LaRocco
Democrat

Occupation:
Military officer, Congressman, businessman, attorney

Current position:
Financial services consultant

National security

"True national security also requires economic and social security. That is why I have considered it important to propose an economic stimulus plan, an energy plan, an immigration plan and a health care plan."

Living wills

"I strongly support the right of each individual to decide in advance what kind of medical care they want when they're dying and are unable to communicate their wishes."

Second Amendment

"As a Westerner, I know that we must do more than simply support the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution, which guarantees our right to keep and bear arms. There are those who seek to weaken that right, and we must be vigorous in its defense."

Web site: www.laroccoforsenate.com



Walt Minnick
Democrat

Occupation:
Military officer, White House staff member, deputy assistant director for Office Management & Budget, CEO Trust Joist

Current position:
CEO, SummerWinds Garden Centers, Inc.

tain water quality, good habitat for game, places to snowmobile and trails to ride while respecting and encouraging the part of our economy that depends on our natural resources for good jobs."

Web site: www.waltforcongress.org

Bailout

"This bill is a giveaway to Wall Street. It does not do enough to protect the American taxpayer, and it adds far too much debt to our record deficit."

Bipartisanship

"More than bipartisanship, what we need in Washington is simple decency. We need legislators of both parties who want to work with each other to solve problems and not care who gets the credit."

Environment

"... What's working is a common-sense approach to conservation, one where we main-

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:

<p>Suburban 1:</p> <p>:00 Commons :10 Wallace :20 Kibbie Dome :30 SUB :45 Fairgrounds :00 Commons</p>	<p>Suburban 2:</p> <p>:30 Commons :40 Wallace :50 Kibbie Dome :00 SUB :15 Fairgrounds :30 Commons</p>
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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.



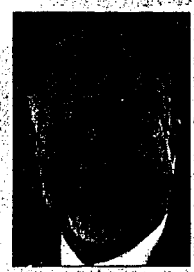
LATAH COUNTY Democrats

Proudly recommend:

- Larry Larocco for US Senate**
www.laroccoforsenate.com
- Walt Minnick for US Congress,**
First Congressional District,
www.WaltforCongress.org
- Shirley Ringo for State Representative,**
District 6, www.shirleyringo.com
- Judy Brown for State Representative,**
District 6, www.BrownforIdaho.com
- Sheldon A. Vincenti for State Senate,**
District 6, www.sheldonavincenti.org
- Jennifer Barrett, County Commissioner,** District 1
- Tom Stroschein, County Commissioner,** District 2
- W. W. (Bill) Thompson, County Prosecuting Attorney**
- Keith G. Wilson, County Sheriff**

Your vote counts on November 4!

Paid for by Latah County Democrats and not authorized by any candidate or candidate's committee.



Bill Sali
Republican

Occupation:
Lawyer, congressman
Current position:
Congressman

Bailout

"I voted against the Wall Street bailout plan twice. I voted against those plans because I believe that it is irresponsible to use taxpayer money to bail out corporations that have mismanaged their own finances..."

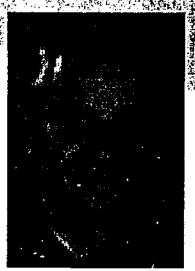
Congressional reform

"When I got to Washington, one of the first things I did was propose meaningful changes to the broken process Congress follows in Washington. I serve on the Committee of Government Oversight and Reform and am a co-chair of a task force to reform Congress, and in these capacities I have proposed legislation to mandate single subject bills in the House of Representatives"

Health Care

"Idaho and rural America overall face a shortage of primary care providers. I believe we can encourage doctors and nurses to move to rural and under-served areas by offering sizeable tax incentives to move here."

Web site: www.billsali.com



Pro-Life Independent

Occupation:
Organic farmer

Abortion

"Abortion should always be illegal."

Taxes

"Property taxes must be frozen. No increases for any reason."

War in Iraq

"... unjust war is murder..."

Web site: prolifeidaho.com

VOTE! It's Nov. 4

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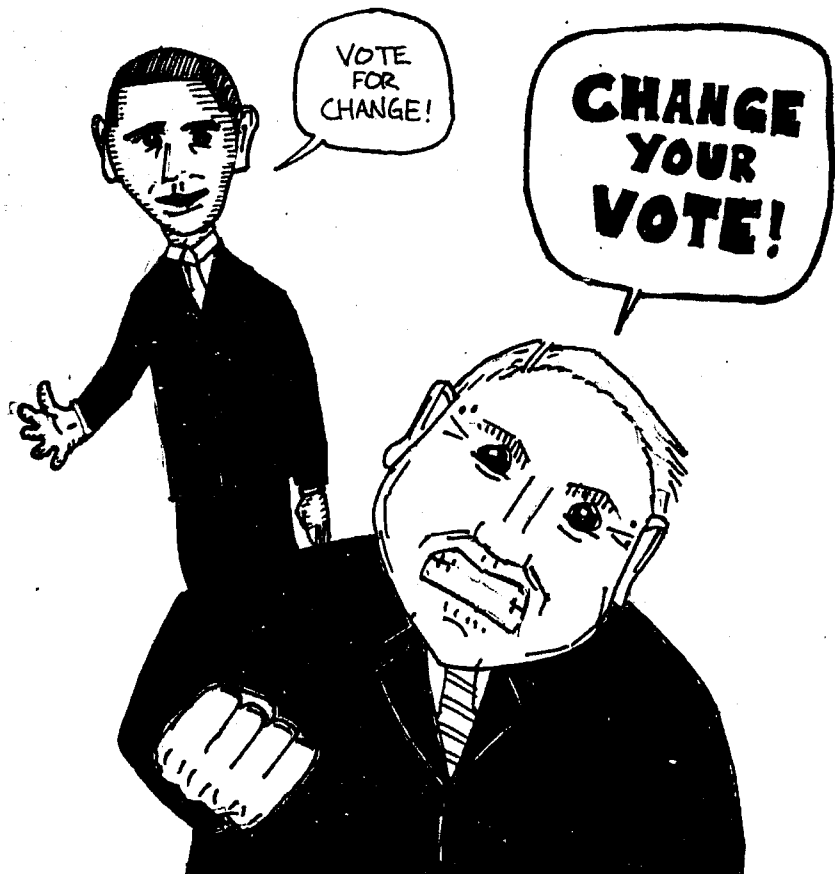
U.S. ARMY

ARMY STRONG.



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BASED ON THE LAST WEEKEND OF POLLING BEFORE THE ELECTION, THE CANDIDATES PRODUCE THEIR FINAL STATEMENTS:



Matt Adams-Wenger/Argonaut

OurVIEW

Eradicate apathy

Studying. Beer. Tests. Football games. Lack of sleep. These are all things closely associated with college students. One aspect of life that usually isn't is political participation.

Or so people assume. According to the U.S. Census' "Current Population Surveys," 41.8 percent of eligible 18-to-21-year-olds turned out to cast their ballots in the 2004 presidential election — the highest youth turnout in 32 years.

The spike came after the lowest dip since the 1972 presidential election. In 2000, only 29.5 percent of 18-to-21-year-olds voted.

More people in the 18-to-21-year-old category voted than the number of people over the age of 60.

The youth vote can be a legitimate voice in this country if we continue to inform ourselves and create educated opinions about the candidates we support.

Idaho Secretary of State Ben Yursa has predicted 80 percent of registered voters in the state will cast ballots today. Let's not be part of the 20 percent who won't. If the young population turns out like

it did in 2004 and continues to interact with candidates about issues they care about, only good can come from it.

Our generation recognizes how important it is to be involved. More opportunities for volunteerism are available and are being taken advantage of by college students than ever before.

Giving back is an integral characteristic of this generation. We recognize that as citizens of the world, we truly can make an impact.

This idea could and should be applied to political participation, especially voting.

This age group has specific issues that apply to them — issues that should not be overlooked just because they apply to young people.

Defy the stereotype of being the unformed youth. If we stabilize the unpredictability of the turnout for youth vote, more candidates will take our issues to heart and will act on them.

Now is not the time for apathetic indifference or unformed choices. Take the time for educated decisions. Vote today.

— CL

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Caffeinated bribery?

I heard Starbucks is giving away free coffee today to people who say they voted. I also heard offering giveaways or discounts in exchange for voting is against federal law. If there is anyone out there who wasn't planning on voting but decides to just so he or she can get free coffee, let's not complain, OK?

— Holly

Keep perspective

Checking the headlines, I went beyond all the election business to read about the rebels in the Congo making gains, adding to the crisis already in progress. While I recognize the importance of this election and hope everyone gets out to vote, I hope we don't forget the United States is not the only country in the world.

— Sydney

'SNL' votes red

Today's decision is going to be one of the most socially impacting events in the history of our generation. It will affect our country and the world and shape the future our children will inherit. If we want to protect "Saturday Night Live" for those children, we must ensure the show's future material by electing Sen. John McCain. That's my endorsement. Vote McCain for "national comic scapegoat."

— Kevin

Rock the red, blue

Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Vote. Oh, need that one more time, you say? Vote.

— Alexis

Changing views

My grandma called me the other day to talk to me about how I was going to vote. While I don't agree with her views on, well, most anything, I think it's important to

encourage your family members to get off the couch and into the polls. You may even be able to convince your granny that no, Obama is not Muslim, and yes, it would be OK even if he were.

— Christina

Vote and get over it

Everyone who can vote should vote even if it seems the mainstream media, with their polls, graphs and charts, have already declared a winner in the presidential election. Plus, I think if I hear or see another political advertisement, I will vomit in my mouth a little. Does anyone think we can trust any of these people, anyway? Call me a cynic, but I don't think any of this "change" every candidate talks about is going to happen. I guess we'll see four years down the road, eh?

— Levi

Voting insanity

I get sick and tired of people getting so crazy in voting season. I think we should all vote, and it is very important, but some idiots make it way too personal or just get violent. The people who burned the Obama sign and the woman who refused to hand out Halloween candy to kids whose parents supported Obama are just not getting the point. Get a grip, people.

— Jake

No more ads

I think I'm going to have an "End of the Ads" party in celebration of no more political advertisements. Finally I can stop listening to the lies and exaggerations of politicians and go back to the lies and exaggerations of corporations.

— Lianna

Porn and voting

Go see "Zack and Miri Make a Porno." Kevin Smith has done it again. This true love story is definitely worth the eight bucks. But before you do that, go vote. Right now. Finish reading the paper while you walk to the polls.

— Lulu

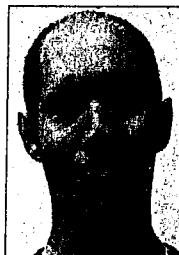
Remembering Butterfield

Sam Butterfield has died.

He was a student in the University of Idaho's Class of 1946. Following military service in the European campaign of World War II, he resumed his studies at Georgetown University, graduating with a bachelor's degree in foreign service and a master's degree in economics and American history. Sam was a member of Beta Theta Pi. His death follows that of his wife, Lois, in June.

I first met Sam at KUOI's 60th anniversary in November 2005. I had been a music librarian and a DJ there for a little

more than a month. Sam had been friends with the station's founders (classmates of his at Moscow High School) and became a DJ in 1946, continuing through 1947.



Marcus Kellis
Argonaut
arg-opinion
@uidaho.edu

"I wanted to make sure that people on the campus realized there was something in pop music other than swing," Sam said in 2006. "I'm a great fan of small jazz combos — Louis Armstrong, Eddie Condon, Eddie Goodman."

The next time I met Sam was in March 2006 at a fundraiser for then-House of Representatives candidate Larry Grant. He sat down

next to me and some friends, joking about our relative ages. After he introduced himself, we spent about five minutes trying to figure out where I might've known him from. He rattled off a dozen different civil and cultural programs he was involved with before he landed at KUOI.

At the end of the night, I asked if he'd be interested in co-hosting a radio show with me, and nine months later, he did. Sam curated the entire evening of holiday music, absent the last song (my choice of "Baby, It's Cold Outside" performed by Zoëbe Deschanel and Leon Bonese). During the show, we spoke on-air

See OBIT, page 9

MailBOX

Difficulties for the disabled

As if the hills and the snow and ice were not enough, the University of Idaho makes it clear students with disabilities are not invited to equally participate in higher education. Need accommodations to get up that hill? Better hit the gym and sweat up that hill. Elevator out? Good for you — you get the day off from class. On Social Security and strapped to pay the bills? Too bad; you're still worth \$20 extra to park on campus.

Have a concern about any of these issues? Troublemaker. Trying to resolve issues of diversity? There is not confidentiality, so be careful.

Brenda Kotewa
graduate student

Law school not an issue

Is the Latah County GOP leadership dumb, or are they deceitful?

The leadership of the Latah County GOP have decided to make "keeping" the University of Idaho College of Law in Moscow a banner issue for this election. It's on their posters, their pamphlets and in their speeches. It sounds like a noble idea. Indeed, it's a cause the community can rally around. There is only one problem

with the issue:

It doesn't exist.

No one is trying to take the law school away from Moscow — no one. Not the State Board of Education, not the deans of the law school, not the students — nobody.

So, why has the GOP painted this issue on everything it touches? Why are they campaigning so vigorously on an issue that doesn't even exist? I can only think of two reasons: they are inept and misunderstand the issue, or they know very well nobody is attempting to remove the law school but are trying to play on the concerns of the community (i.e., fear-mongering). So, which is it? Are they dumb? Or are they deceitful? You can decide.

Despite what the GOP may want us to believe, this election isn't a referendum on the law school expansion plans. It's about electing individuals who hold the values and ideas we believe in and are shared by our state and community leadership. I don't care what your views are regarding the law school or any other issue. However, I do care that these men would judge us (their constituents) to be so ignorant as to fall for their alarmist rhetoric. If for one cannot sustain anyone who uses dishonesty and scare tactics as a means of getting my vote.

Thomas Randalls
law student

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views

of the university or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Christina Lords, editor in chief; Alexis Roizen, managing editor; and Holly Bowen, opinion editor.

Letters Policy

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

adheres to a strict letter policy:

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

provide a current phone number.

- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:

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

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

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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.

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BEYOND THE SHEETS

Quest for a climax

Dear Chris,
You may find this an odd question, but I am not sure who else to ask. I have been sexually active for some time, and while it has always felt good, I feel like something is missing. It seems like my boyfriend's climax is the signal sex is over. I feel like I am missing out on having my own orgasm. The problem is, I am not sure what an orgasm feels like. Is there something I am doing wrong or is wrong with me? Are women capable of having an orgasm? How do you know when you are having one?



Chris Bidiman
Argonaut
sex columnist
arg-opinion
@uidaho.edu

type of stimulation. Most women do not experience adequate stimulation through the vagina. Yes, vaginal penetration feels good — it is enjoyable and can be quite a bit of fun. However, there is not enough stimulation this way to invoke orgasm.

In fact, only about 10 percent of women worldwide can achieve orgasm through vaginal stimulation alone. Thus, stimulation of the clitoris, the G-spot or both is quite necessary in the process.

This does not have to be difficult. Experiment with different positions during intercourse. Your body is capable of receiving clitoral stimulation during intercourse, so take advantage of that.

If positions do not seem to make a difference, explore the vast world of adult toys. Strap-on clitoral vibrators are wonderful and popular with couples. The elastic straps keep the toy in place during other activities. The vibrations are centered on the clitoris, and your partner can have the remote. This is a simple, inexpensive option to explore your body while providing participation options for all individuals involved. Also, there are toys curved specifi-

cally to provide G-spot stimulation. Dryness can be a factor in preventing orgasm. There is always room for lubrication, and you can never have too much. One of the benefits of lube is increased pleasure, while discomfort and pain are decreased. The more sensations you enjoy, the more likely you are to climax.

As for how orgasm feels, that is a bit of a tricky question. Every person experiences orgasm differently. Orgasms (especially the clitoris) engorge with blood, enlarge and become more sensitive to stimulation. A rush of hormones can flood your senses, and increased awareness can occur. Your skin may become more sensitive. You may have an increased sense of smell or hearing. There can be pleasurable pressure in your abdomen, and there may be some fluid release.

Your body will respond and inform you something incredibly pleasurable is happening. I cannot tell you how it will feel for you, because it is different for everyone. The best rule of thumb here is, if the stimulation feels good, continue on until your body reaches new levels of pleasure.

Have fun, be safe and enjoy your orgasm.

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

Dear Unfulfilled,
It is wonderful you are experimenting with your own body. Sadly, many women do not experience orgasm until later in life (10 or more years after college-age). Also, I am happy you feel comfortable to ask me such a question — it is, after all, what I am here for.

There is nothing wrong with you. One of the reasons it seems more difficult for women to orgasm compared to men is because it takes longer and requires different stimulation than achieving male orgasm. What I think is the primary problem with achieving orgasm for you is the

Rhetoric reeks of McCarthyism

Natalie Hein
Daily Bruin, UCLA

In 1954, Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy proclaimed to the American public, which was paralyzed by the fear of the eminent spread of communism, that famed CBS news reporter Edward R. Murrow was a promoter of communist propaganda.

In a similar fear-churned political climate 54 years later, Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain and vice presidential candidate Gov. Sarah Palin have been slurring their opponent, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, with claims that he has worked closely with terrorists.

These fear-mongering scenarios are chillingly similar.

Today, Murrow is considered by many to be one of the most respectable figures in the history of American broadcast journalism. Conversely, the term "McCarthyism" stirs up anti-freedom anxiety in many modern-day Americans. So why is the McCain/Palin camp so quick to revert to the scare tactics of the heavily critiqued McCarthy period? Recent political developments are proving the "pro-America" rhetoric of the Republican Party to be anything but American.

It's completely backward for anyone to accuse Obama, a man vying to be the leader of the free world, of seeing the world "as so imperfect that he's palling around with terrorists who would target their own country." This comment by Palin in reference to Obama's past work with Bill Ayers, a political activist and domestic terrorist during the '60s and '70s, did not

stand up to further scrutiny. Obama identified Ayers as "somebody who engaged in detestable acts 40 years ago when I was 8" and someone who he has not recently been close to nor someone he has ever shared radical terrorist opinions with.

Therefore, an empty comment such as Palin's reveals that in this presidential election, the Republican Party is trying to paint Obama as an anti-American enemy by donning him with false titles.

Their hope is the ignorant fear of the electorate will play out as it initially did for McCarthy in falsely labeling upstanding Americans as communists. McCain and Palin should note that McCarthy's anti-patriot crusade ultimately failed.

Palin's reference to small towns being the "real America" implies big cities such as Los Angeles are unpatriotic.

But America's big cities contain most of its diversity. So, if you live in a big city, and you tolerate those from different backgrounds, and you have independent thoughts, and you appreciate the cultural diversity of a metropolitan area, you're not a real American?

America prides itself on being the land of the free, the great melting pot. These descriptions indicate freedom of expression and diversity. The United States was once a dream home for people of any nation to come to be considered valuable and equal. Yet the current rhetoric has divided the nation. It has pointed out that a candidate can be slurred just for his racial background or middle name (Hussein) and that Americans who

don't hold guns or Wal-Mart on high aren't truly American.

In a shocking and ironic political development, it seems as if the perpetuation of these ideas is as un-American as it gets: The Washington Post broke a story about an endorsement of McCain on a password-protected al-Qaeda Web site, al-Hesbah. The endorsement pointed out that four more years of "pro-America" rhetoric would continue to increase recruitment to anti-American and terrorist organizations. An election of McCain would also guarantee our occupation in the Middle East for an indefinite period of time, continuing a war that has "exhausted (America's) resources and bankrupted its economy," according to the author of the posting, Muhammad Haafid. McCain's party is dealing out just what the terrorists ordered.

Clearly, the more the Republican Party employs hateful rhetoric, singles out Muslim groups as "terrorists" and tries to associate good Americans with groups that presumably threaten American freedom, the more the rest of the world has a sincere reason to hate us. The cycle of pro-American rhetoric fueling anti-American sentiments is counterproductive, and it is time for the country to work together to replace this cycle with wiser diplomatic approaches.

If, somehow, we are duped again and McCain wins, we must be sure to put an end to this sneaky, hateful and truly anti-American language that has, over the past eight years, propelled America into a disastrous war, conjured up ignorant fear of Islamic groups and tarnished our international image.

OBIT

from page 8

about Sam's life and the music he'd chosen to play.

On that show, Sam shared this story about meeting his wife, Lois.

"On Oct. 3, 1946, a Friday at 5 in the afternoon, I met a young lady in the Perch, which was all set up by our friends — her sorority sisters are the Alpha Phi house and my fraternity brothers and the house mother at the Beta house, who thought we ought to meet — thought we'd like each other," he said. "Her name was Lois Herrington, and we had a cup of coffee, and we chatted and then walked out of the Perch to go and take part in a pre-game celebration on Friday evening."

Sam said, "We found that we got on pretty well, and so a month later, she took my fraternity pin, and some months later, we married."

Sam and Lois wed on Feb. 10, 1948, and they remained married until her death. Lois requested her obituary begin with that fact, reflecting "her belief that their 60 years of marriage were adventuresome, fruitful and happy."

Professionally, Sam worked as a deputy director of the United States Agency for International Development Mission to Sudan, as director of USAID missions to Tanzania and Nepal and as a consultant to Botswana and Nepal following his retirement in 1980. In 1981, he received that agency's Outstanding Career Achievement Award, and in 1999, he was inducted to the UI Alumni Association Hall of Fame.

I am glad to have met Sam almost three years ago. He and I met a handful of times at his favorite coffeehouse in town, One World Café, and discussed politics and music. His many friends and relatives will miss him.

Palin effigy stupid

The Daily Iowan
University of Iowa

Is it OK to hang an effigy of Gov. Sarah Palin from a noose, as a West Hollywood couple has recently become infamous for doing, but not an effigy of Sen. Barack Obama?

Some conservatives, including county Supervisor Michael Antonovich, see a double standard at play. Antonovich has ordered county counsel to investigate whether the misguided Halloween display is a hate crime. "If there was an African American hanging from a tree, would that not constitute a hate crime?" he asked.

Antonovich is not the only one angry at Chad Michael Morrisette and partner Mito Aviles, who decorated their home with a figure representing Palin hanging from a roof beam and a figure of Sen. John McCain surrounded by fake flames on the chimney. Keith Olbermann displayed a photo of Morrisette during his MSNBC show and named him that day's "worst person in the world." Right-wing bloggers pointed out the hypocrisy of liberals who condone violent imagery against Republicans while decrying Republican

attacks on Obama.

Everybody take a deep breath. Some critics of the display seem unclear on a couple of concepts: the difference between political speech and hate speech and the symbolic resonance that nooses hold for African Americans.

It is undeniably true that if a figure of Obama had been depicted hanging from a noose, it would have attracted more outrage than the image of Palin. That's because of a horrifying history of lynchings of black men in the American South, a history that makes the noose as offensive among blacks as the swastika is for Jews.

It's also true that as long as it was clear the hanging figure represented Obama or another prominent black politician rather than a private citizen, it wouldn't be legally actionable as a hate crime. Our laws give broad latitude to clear expressions of political opinion as opposed to incitements to violence against ethnic groups.

So, while conservatives are right to suppose that such an offensive depiction of Obama would attract enormous anger, they're wrong to think it would be treated differently under the law.

Elect

JUDY BROWN

To the Idaho Legislature
Representing Latah County

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INTERVIEW

The birth of 'Chocolate News'

Megan Broyles
Argonaut

Similar in style to Comedy Central's, "The Daily Show" but described by its anchor David Alan Grier as a "news magazine show," "Chocolate News" is made not only to make you laugh but also make you think. In an interview with college newspapers across the nation, The Argonaut had the opportunity to ask Grier about his show, his education, the election and the death of hip-hop.

The Cal Poly Post asked Grier how and when his new project, "Chocolate News," came together and which shows came as influences during the creation process. Grier said they have been developing ideas and storylines for more than two years and the question that starts the creative process is: "how

do existing television shows do something targeted to black young people?"

Grier said his goal with "Chocolate News" is to completely satirize shows that are racially focused like Tavis Smiley on PBS.

"Joss Stone was on the Tavis Smiley show," Grier said. "And when she was done singing, the question was how it related to black people. They're trying to infuse everything with race. If it's not there, they'll find it."

Grier, who said he's always in character as the name his initials spells — DAG — talked to The Argonaut about where he started in the world of comedy, long before "Chocolate News" debuted in October.

Grier graduated from the University of Michigan and went on to Yale school of drama.



Courtesy photo

Question 1

Argonaut: Is "Chocolate News" meant to just be a funny show on Comedy Central, or have you planned more for it?

DAG: "In Living Color" was basic, just to be funny. I want to be funny, provocative and thought provoking. Those things become political. I'm commenting on life, and things are political if they are true. I want to be funny, but thought-provoking too. Sketch comedy is fun, but it's hard. It takes a lot of work, a lot of throwing things around and hoping they will stick. It's gratifying, though. I love to do it. Even in bad sitcoms, sketch comedy is there at heart. I wanted to make one that made sense. Comedy is very powerful, even going back to the Greeks and Romans. It was a way for the populous to laugh.

Question 2

Argonaut: In one of your "Chocolate News" sketches you talk about the "death of hip-hop" — how "Fight the Power" has turned into "Wait 'til You See My..." Can you explain what you meant?

DAG: This is a conversation that has been out there for awhile. "In Living Color" had the heaviest hip-hop — we had (The Wu) Tang (Clan). I picked up Nas' "Hip Hop is Dead" album, and that told me. When Nas says it's dead, you know it's dead. I love parts of it, some aspects. At this point, it's gotten tired. Hip-hop needs a makeover. It's like the soft rock of the 1970s; I don't want to hear a Bread album either. (Hip-hop) needs to have light shed on it. It's bad.

Question 3

Argonaut: How did going to Yale affect your career?

DAG: Apparently, it didn't. I wouldn't be telling jokes in clubs. Really though, it's part of my career, part of my artistic DNA. I got classical training, and it played a big part. I got a lot of experience in stage and film. I was a black dude in "Othello." I was in "Othello." I was the black dude with one line. I couldn't see past my love or (theater), not how I could make money. I've had a varied career. "In Living Color" was well known.

The University of Southern Florida asked Grier about his parody of African American writer Maya Angelou on one installment of NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Grier said it was the first time he'd been a host on SNL and the experience was not what he expected. He said he came to the set expecting a script, and the writers asked him what impressions he could do.

"I said I could do Maya Angelou as a joke," he said. "They thought it was a great idea. It's fun to poke fun at sacred cows, and she's one of the biggest ones."

Every school interviewing Grier asked about the election.

"This is the biggest story of the century," Grier said. "No one can ignore this election. We're going to stay in the office all night after the election to have something ready to film the next day. Hopefully, we'll be able to know who won that night."

Grier said he wants to make everyone laugh, "not just black people." He wants to address what is right about comedy that isn't being parodied already. The way pop culture reaches people makes enough material on its own.

"Joe Plumber was normal," Grier said. "Now he's a poster boy. It's okay to make fun — it's so right to be made fun of."

Barnes: finding a place called home

Anne-Marije Rook
Argonaut

Author and UI professor Kim Barnes read to a full house in the Law School Court Room on Wednesday, drawing pictures with her words to the hometown crowd.

One morning, Barnes, a four-time novelist and Pulitzer Prize finalist, woke up with the first three words of her recently published novel, "A Country Called Home" in her head.

"I was excited by those words," she said, "because I had no idea what they meant or what was going to happen."

Those three words were "first the river."

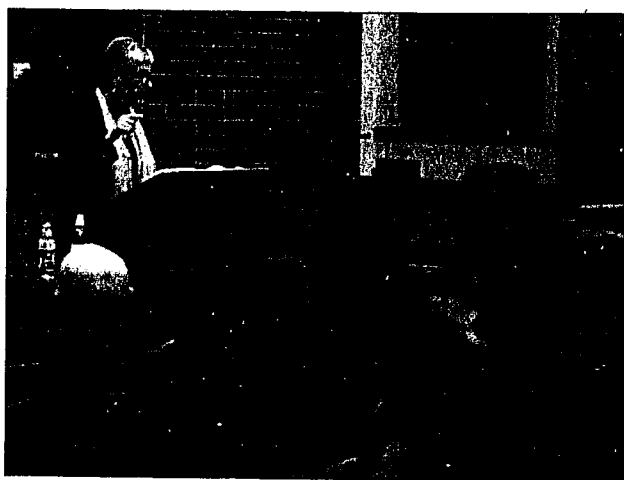
Those words became a lyrical description of a river, the Clearwater River in Idaho.

"It's a river that I have known all my life and loved all my life," she said.

That became the prologue of the book, which Barnes read Wednesday evening as part of the Distinguished Visiting Writer series, sponsored by the Department of English and the MFA Program in Creative Writing.

To turn those three words into a 300-page book takes a lot of discipline, Barnes said.

"Creative impulse will get you through some parts, but making sense is



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Author Kim Barnes reads excerpts from her book "A Country Called Home" at the UI Law Courtroom Wednesday night.

the heavy lifting of the process," she said.

From her initial creative impulse, Barnes had to create an event that gave rise to the three words, and then a story would hold up the event.

"The event that starts the book is that of a young woman who is driving along the Clearwater river," Barnes said. "She goes off-road trying to get to the river in a little Volkswagen Beetle and ends up getting entangled in this ancient bramble."

The reader is then left hanging not knowing what happens to her as the story casts back to her parents, Thomas and Helen Deracotte, who leave Connecticut to find the romanticized ad-

venture of Idaho as part of the 1960s "back to the land movement."

"Of course they have no idea what is involved in living off the land, and it does not go well for them," Barnes said.

There are two parts to the book, Barnes said. The first is the story of Thomas and Helen Deracotte and Manny, a young man who comes to work for them. The second part of the book takes up the story of their daughter, Elise, and how she has to find her own way in the place she has been born into, a place her father believes is paradise.

"I loved her imagery," creative writing junior Karyn Rasch said. "It's incredible

how she took this character and slowly built her up layer after layer."

What Elise experiences with a fundamentalist church reflects Barnes' own experience growing up in the wilderness as part of the Pilgrim Holiness Pentecostal church. Her real-life experiences are what gave her the material to write her first memoir "In the Wilderness: Coming of Age in Unknown Country," for which she was a Pulitzer Prize finalist.

"A Country Called Home" is Barnes' second fiction novel and came to her in the aftermath of writing her first fiction novel "Finding Caruso."

"Once your book is accepted for publication, you go through this intense time of working with your editors and your copy editors and this goes on for almost a year," she said. "Meanwhile you're having a hard time moving from one book to the other, and you go through this post-partum depression."

Barnes said the best cure for that is to write another book. Barnes has a very disciplined writing schedule.

"I get up in the morning, eat my breakfast, and I go down to my office and stay there and write until dinner," she said.

When she isn't locking

herself up in her office, she teaches.

"She is a tremendous educator," said Buddy Levy, who has been the first reader for many of her books. "She has a knack for finding the story within a story."

"A Country Called Home" was published on Sept. 30 by Knopf, which Barnes said is a writer's dream. While still "in recovery" from writing the novel, Barnes has been on a rigorous reading tour, visiting Seattle, Denver and San Francisco.

"Hometown audiences are always the most terrifying," Barnes said.

However, the audience received her well.

"I loved the part about the mental institution; she was writing the story of a friend of mine," said Mary Katherine Qualms, a creative writing junior. "It had great images and quotes. I will steal those years from now."

The town in which the story takes place is based on Orofino, Ore. — a town many in the audience were familiar with and where the local high school is located next to the mental institute, which is next to the state prison.

"This was a great event," said English MFA student Elizabeth Altepetter. "I really enjoy Kim Barnes' writing and speaking. I made sure I read (the book) beforehand. I was really impressed by the language, and the story was touching on so many levels," she said.

Barnes said one thing that the book (and each person) deals with is the pursuit of identity and place. For Barnes, her home can be found in the imagery of her novels with which Idaho residents are very familiar — the wilderness, the landscape and the Clearwater River.

"I have always felt at home in Idaho. Not just because I was born here, it's something innate," she said.

"I get up in the morning, eat my breakfast, and I go down to my office and stay there and write until dinner."

Kim BARNES
Author

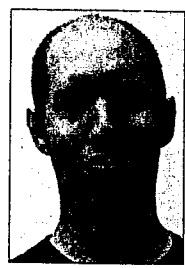


Rock the vote, vote the rock

As most politics are boring, most political music is boring. If I had a nickel for every time I suffered through mediocre election-year parody material, I would probably skip out on public financing for my presidential run. But let me try to wade through some of the better and some of the worse. I'll start with the support the candidates have from musicians.

All cool bands support Barack Obama, including the Decemberists, Superchunk and Tapes 'n Tapes.

Aaron Tippin, a fifty-year-old country singer, wrote a song



Marcus Kellis
Argonaut
arg-arts
@uidaho.edu

called "Drill Here, Drill Now," with the winning line "tractors, trucks, cars and planes can't run on tomorrow's dreams." A Luddite, scared of energy independence? McCain's musical support besides Tippin seems to be held only by Hank Williams Jr. and one half of Big & Rich.

One song we can keep in mind today is conveniently called "Political Science," by Randy Newman. It was originally released in 1972 (the year of Nixon's re-election).

As is typical of Newman, the song is deeply satirical. Criticizing pseudo-empirical ambition of American politicians, Newman suggests we should bomb the rest of the

world without any thought to the consequences besides more lebensraum for ourselves.

Tennessee songwriter Robert Ellis Orrall, under the nom de plume Monkey Bowl, caused a very minor media sensation in 2004 with his song "Al Gore," about his titular neighbor. The former Vice President ended up hearing the song and dropped in a brief vocal cameo for the studio version.

One underreported effect of an Obama presidency is punk rock will surely suffer. Punk rock is always better with a Republican as our head of state, though the Dead Kennedys track "California Uber Alles" was about a Democrat, and Johnny Ramone blessed George W. Bush and his presidency at their Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction.

These exceptions aside, Black Flag, Anti-Flag, much of the Fat Wreck Chords roster and many others will find themselves without much to object to, it would seem, should Obama prevail tonight.

Please, though, don't count that as a McCain endorsement. I don't even like punk rock.

I'd like to briefly touch on something that's been bothering me for a few years. In the post-9/11 sphere of country music, Toby Keith's "Courtesy of the Red, White, & Blue (The Angry American)" became popular. It became popular with listeners, topping the country charts over the July 4 2002 weekend, and it became popular as an example of typical right-wing jingoism for liberals.

Far more offensive to me was

Alan Jackson's 9/11-inspired anthem, "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)?"

Jackson sang that, though he's a "singer of simple songs," he's "not a real political man/ I watch CNN but I'm not sure I can tell you the difference in Iraq and Iran."

Mr. Jackson, let me clear up the difference, if you haven't bothered opening up an encyclopedia in the seven years since you wrote the song: they're distinct countries, each with their own boundaries, laws and governments. I could make an analogy - it's a lot like the difference in the United States and Canada, or Spain and France, or any other two neighboring, autonomous countries.

Was Jackson deliberately ignorant when he wrote that lyric, or did he just have to rhyme "man?"

The best election parodies of 2008

Editor's note: Political elections create some of the best material for satirical cartoonists, comedians and everyday smart-alecks. FrontRow's writers reflect on their favorite moments from this year's election parodies.

McPenguin

Has anyone else seen the YouTube videos comparing John McCain to the Penguin from the old Batman television series from the 1960s? They are spot-on and any future Batman movies should include McCain as the notorious fat villain. All he needs is a suit with a matching top hat and bow tie, a long cigarette and an umbrella. The laugh, the creepy face, the weird little snorts and other noises he makes... holy election, Batman! This candidate must be stopped!

— Meagan Robertson

Tina Fey's Palin

The funniest election moment for me was Saturday Night Live's first Sarah Palin parody. Tina Fey as Palin was simply hysterical. I think quotes like "I can see Russia from my house" will live in infamy for quite some time.

— Anne-Marjie Rook

Frobama at Tubaween

I think my favorite election parody came from right here on campus. Friday night was Tubaween, and every year they have a costume contest during intermission. Not only was there a very good Sarah Palin and John McCain complete with limited arm-raising action, there was quite possibly the best costume I've seen all year. Yes, it was "Frobama." With a gigantic plate on his suited front declaring "Frobama '08" and an afro hairdo towering a good two feet above his head, this character was a crowd favorite through many of the judging rounds. He didn't win, but he was in the top five.

— Jordan Gray

Meandering McCain

I think the SNL parody of the first presidential debate with Tom Brokaw was flawless. My favorite part was how Barack Obama (Fred Armisen) spoke as John McCain (Darrell Hammond) wandered aimlessly around the studio behind Obama and in front of Brokaw's teleprompter. The real-life situation was so rich, the writers hardly needed to exaggerate reality.

— Kevin Otzenberger

Hall and Oates' ballad to bloodthirsty McCain

My favorite parody from this election season was on SNL, starring Will Forte and Fred Armisen as Darryl Hall and John Oates. Hall and Oates were divided on their choices for President, with Hall supporting Obama and Oates, on backup vocals, pulling for McCain. Singing to the tune of "You Make My Dreams," Hall defames McCain, saying he's built a sex dungeon and has a thirst for dog blood while Oates can only protest meekly: "Like a vampire, but with dogs."

— Marcus Kellis

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Ani calmer, but still sharp tongued

Anne-Marije Rook
Argonaut

Between touring, relocating from Buffalo, N.Y. to New Orleans and becoming a mom, Ani DiFranco allowed herself two years to complete her 18th studio album, "Red Letter Year" (Righteous Babe).

It's been almost 20 years since DiFranco debuted, and she continues to make "righteous" music. DiFranco co-produced "Red Letter Year" with her life partner, Mike Napolitano, and the album is the calmest and perhaps most sophisticated seen of Ani so far. It's a musical union of her best qualities: warm, jazzy singing, prolific writing and plenty of experimentation. Even her political thought and lyrical punches have softer stings than most of her previous songs.

"Red Letter Year" shows an overall appreciation for new life, love, truth and hope

that comes with having a child and getting settled into family coziness. Narrative as she's known to be, she discusses growing old, motherhood, self-acceptance, companionship and society.

"Landing Gear" and "Present/Infant" offer insights into DiFranco's experience of giving birth and the rewards of motherhood.

There's a surprising openness and vulnerability in the love-struck lyrics of "Way Tight" and "Smiling Underneath," which are beautiful examples of how to execute a relatively cheese-and cliché-free love song.

It is perhaps the closest she'll ever get to a pop love ballad while staying real with lyrics such as, "Don't mind the stoner waiter or the poorly cooked food / don't mind Little Miss Kitty and her knuckle-head dude" and "I don't mind that twinge when I walk in that knee that I hurt/ I don't mind my gums peeling back or my hair getting thin/ long as

I'm with you, I win."

"Landing Gear" showcases her trademark acoustic guitar, pairing it with a subtle beat and some keyboards. Her reference to Adam's rib expresses a new beginning to the world like the birth of her child.

DiFranco has always been strong as a songwriter, even if for some her style takes getting used to.

Her relative calmness, however, is not to suggest her trademark feistiness has faded with her domestic bliss.

In "Alla This," she takes some hard swings at military campaigns and religious fundamentalism, delivering it with a strong feminist message. "I won't pray to a male god, 'cause that would be insane ... I can't support the troops, 'cause

every last one of them is being duped."

In the title track, she expresses the incompetence of "a man with a monkey for a face." It's not hard to guess who that might be.

In the album, DiFranco shares the spotlight with guest performances by upright bassist Todd Sicksafoose, trumpeter Jon Hassell, percussionist Mike Dillon and drummer Allison Miller.

Louisiana's Rebirth Brass Band, Richard Comeaux and C.C. Adcock make guest appearances on the album's finale, "Red Letter Year Reprise." The extended title-track features plenty of horns and brass music influenced without a doubt by her new location. With this upbeat track, she brings a joyous and optimistic end to the album that starts off feisty and moody.



Ani DiFranco
"Red Letter Year"
Grade: A
Righteous Babe 2008
Now available

Moliere's play still funny 344 years later

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'TARTUFFE'

"Tartuffe" will be performed this week at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are \$7 for children, students, faculty and staff, \$11 for adults and \$9 for seniors. They can be purchased at the Kibbie Dome Box Office or at the door.

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

Anyone who has ever laughed at an overdramatic TV evangelist will giggle uncontrollably at Moliere's "Tartuffe," directed by Robert Caisley. University of Idaho theater students will be performing the play for its second week, starting Thursday.

REVIEW 'Tartuffe'

Moliere wrote the play in 1664 but gradually revised it due to the unfavorable taste it left in the mouth of King Louis XIV. The play is a critique on the use of religious subterfuge to manipulate leaders into senseless decision-making. Moliere's material was seen as anti-religious and repeatedly banned.

Even after this process, the play became a thought-provoking and clever comedy, heavy with themes that apply just as heavily to today's Western society. To illustrate the timelessness of these themes, Caisley's production visually adapts the script to portray Tartuffe as a mid-19th century confidence man.

The costumes and set are ambiguous and metaphorical, separating the audience from any contextual distraction from the script. Chandeliers and drapes hang in empty space before an unchanging backdrop of silhouetted birds. The corners of the hardwood floor covering the stage curl up to the sky, as if the entire set may suddenly peel up and blow away.

While the silly characters and whimsical jokes keep the production light, the analytical subtext keeps the audience pondering. At times, the dialogue can feel a bit long-winded, but every joke is rewarding for those with the patience and attention span for the eventual succinct punch lines.

The opening scene immediately drops the audience into the superficial and self-concerning world of inherited aristocracy. The first character to speak is Madame Pernel, (theater senior Jessica Rice) who proceeds to elaborately explain why she disapproves of every person standing around her. Her stubbornness and perforated logic are a precursor to the ridiculous thought processes that propel the story.

The plot is based around the family of a wealthy merchant named Orgon (theater MFA candidate Brandon Lahren) who has been deeply manipulated by a conman posing as a religious counselor. This impostor is Tartuffe (theater MFA graduate Brian Gibbons), who the audience does not even see until his character has been thoroughly defamed for the first hour of the play. Once Orgon decides to promise his family fortune and already betrothed daughter to Tartuffe, a complicated and foolish chain of events begins to unfold.

The aggravating, self-pitying and melodramatic relationships between the supporting characters adds hysterical sub-plot to the script, which keeps the story compelling.

Palin takes fake president prank call

Charmaine Noronha
Associated Press

TORONTO — Sarah Palin unwittingly took a prank call Saturday from a Canadian comedian posing as French President Nicolas Sarkozy and telling her she would make a good president someday.

"Maybe in eight years," replied a laughing Palin.

The Republican vice presidential nominee discusses politics, the perils of hunting with Vice President Dick Cheney and Sarkozy's "beautiful wife," in a recording of the six-minute call released Saturday and set to air Monday on a Quebec radio station.

Palin campaign spokeswoman Tracey Schmitt confirmed she had received the prank call.

"Governor Palin was mildly amused to learn that she had joined the ranks of heads of state, including President Sarkozy and other celebrities, in being targeted by these pranksters. C'est la vie," she said.

The call was made by a well-known Montreal comedy duo Marc-Antoine Audette and Sebastien Trudel. Known as the Masked Avengers, the two are notorious for prank calls to celebrities and heads of state.

Audette, posing as Sarkozy, speaks in an exaggerated French accent and drops ample hints that the conversation is a joke. But Palin seemingly does not pick up on them.

He tells Palin one of his favorite pastimes is hunting, also a passion of the 44-year-old Alaska governor.

"I just love killing those animals. Mmm, mmm, take away life, that is so fun," the fake Sarkozy said.

He proposes they go hunting together by helicopter, something he says he has never done.

"Well, I think we could have

a lot of fun together while we're getting work done," Palin counters. "We can kill two birds with one stone that way."

The comedian jokes that they shouldn't bring Cheney along on the hunt, referring to the 2006 incident in which the vice-president shot and injured a friend while hunting quail.

"I'll be a careful shot," responded Palin.

Playing off the governor's much-mocked comment in an early television interview that she had insights into foreign policy because "you can actually see Russia from land here in Alaska," the caller told her: "You know we have a lot in common also, because ... from my house I can see Belgium."

She replied: "Well, see, we're right next door to different countries that we all need to be working with, yes."

When Audette refers to Canadian singer Steph Carse as Canada's prime minister, Palin replied: "Well, he's doing fine and yeah, when you come into a position underestimated it gives you an opportunity to prove the pundits and the critics wrong. You work that much harder." Canada's prime minister is Stephen Harper.

Palin praised Sarkozy throughout the call and also mentioned his wife Carla Bruni, a model-turned-songwriter.

"You know, I look forward to working with you and getting to meet you personally and your beautiful wife," Palin said. "Oh my goodness, you've added a lot of energy to your country with

that beautiful family of yours." The Sarkozy impersonator tells Palin his wife is "so hot in bed" and then informed her that Bruni has written a song for her about Joe the Plumber entitled "Du rouge a levres sur une cochorne" — which translates as "Lipstick on a Pig."

Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama derided his Republican challenger John McCain's call for change in Washington as "lipstick on a pig," days after Palin made a lipstick joke at the Republican convention. The McCain-Palin campaign then released an ad implying Obama was calling Palin a pig with that remark.

The caller asked Palin if Joe the Plumber is her husband and adds: "We have the equivalent of Joe the Plumber in France. It's called Marcel, the guy with bread under his armpit."

He also told the Alaska governor that he loved the "documentary" made about her and referred to a pornographic film with a Palin look-alike made by Hustler founder Larry Flynt. She answered tentatively, "Ohh, good, thank you, yes."

The callers then revealed the prank and identified themselves and their radio station.

"Ohhh, have we been pranked?" Palin asked before handing the phone to an aide who ended the call.

Obama's campaign spokesman Robert Gibbs, commenting on the prank, said: "I'm glad we check out our calls before we hand the phone to Barack Obama."

"Well, I think we could have a lot of fun together while we're getting work done."

Sarah
PALIN
Vice presidential candidate

Elect
JUDY BROWN
To the Idaho Legislature
Representing Latah County

FrontRowBRIEF
Noise-rock band to play at Nuart
Women, a Calgary, AB-based noise-rock group, will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Nuart Theater at 516 Main St. Moscow's The Oolongs and Pullman's Yarn Owl will open.
For information, contact Larson Hicks at larson@stereopathicrecords.com.

Look for The Argonaut
every Tuesday and
Friday.

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QuickHITS

Vandals in action

Wednesday
Men's Basketball — The team will open the 2008-09 season with an exhibition game against Walla Walla Community College. Tip off is set for 7:05 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Thursday
Volleyball — Coming off another victory, the volleyball team will play Louisiana Tech University at 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Friday
Swimming and Diving — The team will compete in the Big West Shootout in Irvine, Calif.

Vandals to watch

Anna Humphrey
Swimming



Look for Humphrey to lead the UI swim team this season. Humphrey, a sophomore, took fourth in the 200-meter medley at the Debbie Pipher Invitational at Washington State last week. Her time in the event is 8th best all-time at the University of Idaho.

Lee Smith
Football



Smith caught only one ball in the University of Idaho's football game against San Jose State Saturday. But the ball was an acrobatic 18-yard touchdown reception on the Vandal opening drive. The Vandals will look to Smith and other wide receivers to up their production heading into battle with rival Boise State.

Adam Korby
Football



Korby is the center for an experienced offensive line that has pushed its opponents around in the last two games. Against San Jose State, the line provided holes for Vandal running backs to run through en route to a 220-yard rushing performance.

Did you know ...

Kayla Mortellaro was named Western Athletic Conference Golfer of the Month.

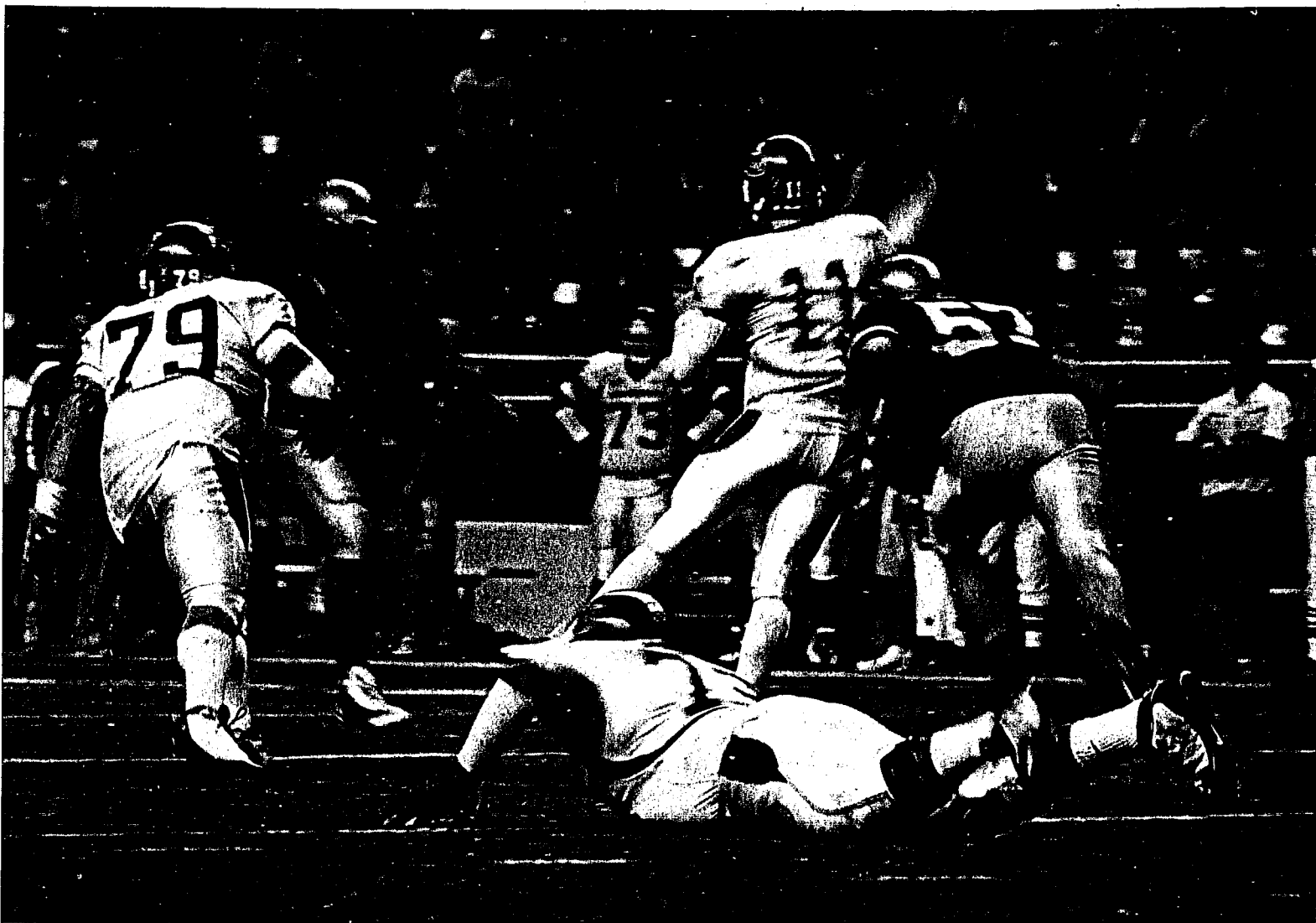
Vandals by the numbers

15 Number of wins Vandal volleyball has accumulated thus far this season

49 Where women's golfer Kayla Mortellaro ranks nationally among all women's golfers

Obscure stat of the day

From 1993-98 UI running back Joel Thomas dominated three rushing categories by setting records in attempts (765), yards (3,929) and touchdowns (51). Thomas also ranks fourth all-time in yards-per-game average at 85.4.



Defensive end Tayler Rust tries to tackle San Jose quarterback Myles Eden during the football game in the Kibbie Dome on Saturday. Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

Vandals nearly upset SJSU

Vandals come back in final minutes but fall short against San Jose State Spartans

Scott Stone
Argonaut

The Vandals stretched their playbook Saturday trying everything from trick plays and fake field goals to inside kicks. But aggressive play calling wasn't enough to stop San Jose State from going home with a 30-24 victory.

Idaho trailed by just a touchdown with more than 2 minutes left in the first half.

The Vandals had the ball with a goal to tie the score before the half when a dropped snap led to what appeared to be a touchdown for the Spartans.

After official review, it was ruled that San Jose State's Vincent Abbott improve was down after recovering the fumble on the Idaho 20.

The play led to a Spartan field

goal and a 20-10 lead at halftime for the Spartans.

"I had really hoped we'd get something at the end of the half there," said Idaho coach Robb Akey. "Thank goodness that gentleman blew his whistle and it was only a field goal instead of a touchdown."

By the end of the third quarter, the Vandals were down 30-10, but scored two unanswered touchdowns in the fourth to come within six points.

With just more than 2 and half minutes remaining in the game, Akey called on kicker Tino Amancio for the onside attempt. The Vandals have successfully converted four out of six on side kick attempts this season this season.

But when the Vandals needed it most, they couldn't recover the onside attempt and added another loss

to their season.

"Our game plan the last couple games was to attack and not be conservative with our playbook," said Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle. "If it's a trick play, if it's running the ball 60 times. We're going to do that as long as we feel it puts us in the best position to win."

Enderle said although they did play a better game than most this season, it wasn't what they went on the field to do.

"We didn't win," Enderle said. "Yeah I thought we played a better game ... but we really wanted to get it done today."

Akey said the part that drives him crazy is they had opportunities to win but didn't take advantage of them. Instead of capitalizing, the vandals created opportunities for the Spartans to score.

"We had opportunities to give ourselves a chance to win this game," Akey said. "While they took advantage of their opportunities, I

feel like we created some of those opportunities."

After playing 10 consecutive games, the Vandals have a bye week before returning to the Dome to take on their rivals from the south, Boise State.

Tight end Eddie Williams said while the last two performances have given the team confidence going into the BSU game, they won't be encouraged by the way they are playing until they're bringing home wins.

"We'll be encouraged when we get W's," Williams said. "When we get those next two wins, we'll be satisfied. We're getting a little bit better, but our main objective is to get wins."

Akey said they're going to use the bye week to get school work done and get players healthy again.

"I want to make sure we get these bodies feeling good," Akey said. "We played 10 consecutive ballgames, and that's hard."

New Leadership through experience

Megan Broyles
Argonaut

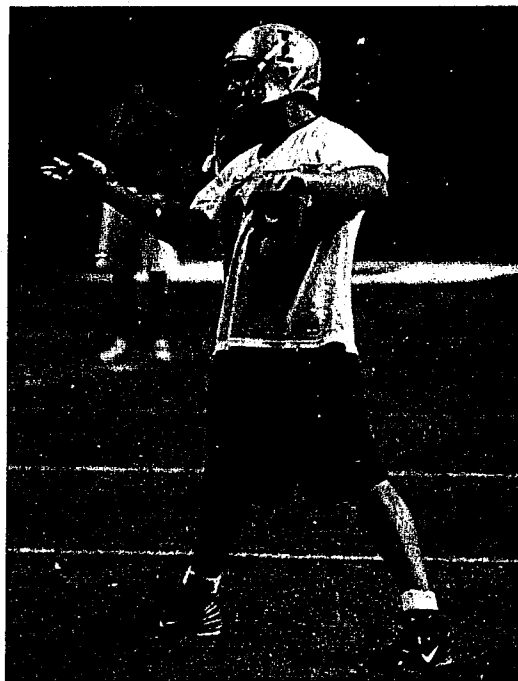
Changes in Idaho's football leadership have been constantly happening throughout the years within the coaching staff and in the unofficial leadership roles between players. Senior defensive end Josh Shaw vowed he would become a better leader and role model than the senior players were when he came to Idaho in 2005.

"When I came in (to college), I was lost," Shaw said. "I had to figure stuff out on my own."

Shaw said he felt he practiced harder in high school than during his freshman year under then coach Nick Holt and was looked at and treated differently for going hard in practice every day.

These mind-sets are what pushed Shaw to make his no. 1 goal during his time at Idaho.

He said players guide one another



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal defensive end, Josh Shaw talks to teammates last Wednesday afternoon during practice in the Kibbie Dome. Last week Shaw was chosen as the Western Athletic Conference Defensive player of the Week for his efforts in the Idaho win of New Mexico St.

just as much as coaches do, and attitude is important.

"This team's one big family," Shaw

said. "We're all brothers, and brothers don't always get along."

He explained the strengths of Vandal

See SHAW, page 15

Celebration time: Phillies win Series

It's hard to believe baseball season is over. It seems like just a few short months ago it was opening day and a whole season was ahead.

The Philadelphia Phillies are now World Champions. They won their first World Series title since 1980 which led to a massive celebration in downtown Philadelphia.

As for me, I have not had the same sort of success this October that Philadelphia has enjoyed. I picked the Red Sox to beat the Rays in the American League Championship Series. Then I picked the Rays to beat the Phillies in the World Series.

At any rate, congratulations to Philadelphia. They played hard and came out on top after five games. The Phillies outscored the Rays 24-15 in the series.

Cole Hamels may have very well been the first pitcher in the history of October baseball to win five starts if game five wasn't suspended. He pitched very well this postseason, and it should be exciting to track where his arm takes him over the next several years. The 24-year-old is 38-23 in 84 starts for the Phillies dating back to 2006.

Ryan Howard, who looked dead for much of this October,

finally came back to the form he had in September. He's a streak hitter who entered into a slump during much of the NLDS and NLCS, but all of that is wiped

away after his 5 RBI's in game 4. He blasted two homers that plated five runs in all.

The Phillies also didn't have to deal with Carlos Pena and Evan Longoria. They were in the lineup, but they couldn't hit at all. They went 0 for 29 in the first four games of the World Series, striking out 15 times.

At the end of game four, Joe Blanton had hit more home runs than Pena and Longoria combined. Not to discredit Blanton's accomplishment, but he is not known for his ability to go yard.

Everything that drove the Rays to win 97 games during the regular season suddenly seemed to evaporate at the start of game one. It certainly seems as if the Tampa Bay Rays that beat Boston in game seven of the ALCS decided their season was finished once they managed to get Jed Lowrie to ground out to second base, ending the ninth inning. I don't know what else could have happened.

Only Tampa Bay's starting pitching looked like it had any



Greg Connolly
Argonaut
arg-sports
@uidaho.edu

See BASEBALL, page 15



File Photo

The University of Idaho volleyball team practices in Memorial Gym Sept. 3.

Vandals record win against SJSU

Vandal Volleyball picks up 15th win against Spartans

Ian Harpole
Argonaut

The Volleyball team beat San Jose State 3-1, becoming the only Vandal athletics team to overcome the Spartans on Saturday. Haley Larsen led the Vandals (15-8, 8-4) with her second double-double of the week with 25 kills and 10 digs to overcome San Jose State (10-14, 5-7) and scores of 25-21, 20-25, 30-28, 25-15. "This was a great win on the road," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said.

"We struggled in set two, but the difference in the final two sets was our passing. Our outsides hit well, and our passing was able to spread the offense. Our ability to block also was huge at the end." Also contributing to the win was Sarah Conwell, who had 17 kills and a career high .429 hitting percentage, Kelsey Yonker, who had 26 digs, and Kelsey James, who finished with 55 assists. The Vandals victory for their final road match of the season guarantees them a

.500 conference record. Idaho dominated the nets with a 12.0-4.0 advantage in blocks, as well as a .295 hitting percentage and a 79-73 advantage in digs. The Vandals sit at third place in the Western Athletic Conference, trailing Hawai'i (19-3, 12-1) and New Mexico State (17-7, 11-1) with four upcoming home games before the conference tournament Nov. 20 in Honolulu. Idaho hosts Louisiana Tech (4-19, 0-12) Thursday at Memorial Gym.

Lee-Painter brings home championship

Rob Todeschi
Argonaut

The University of Idaho cross country team came away from the Western Athletic Conference Championships in New Mexico with an individual championship, freshman accolade and second and fourth place finishes from the women's and men's team. The women finished second with 66 points behind Utah State's 48 points. The men finished with 85 points taking fourth. The Vandals travel to NCAA West Regional Championships at Stanford on Nov. 15.

Allix Lee-Painter's individual championship was the Vandals' third in four years since Idaho cross country joined the WAC. Dee Olson won in 2005, and Rhea Richter won in 2006. "I've been really fortunate to have a great group of athletes come through who have really bought into the system," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "The amount of time they spend training is incredible. It's nice to see that much hard work pay off with a neat award like athlete of the year." Lee-Painter finished the 5k course in 18:00.20 — 25 seconds ahead of the second place finisher. The effort gave her the WAC individual championship and WAC Women's Athlete of the Year. "Just to see the amount of improvement in her from her freshman year until now," Phipps said. "It's been an

amazing career for her." Lee-Painter said it was a "dream come true."

"I was trying to go into the race not with all the emphasis on the win," Lee-Painter said. "I was really focusing on having a good race, staying relaxed and having fun and it went really well." Lee-Painter said she will use her excitement to go into regionals. She's been consistent in taking time off each race and said she'll keep her successes in conference in mind. True freshman Markus Geiger earned WAC Men's Freshman of the Year and was Idaho's top finisher taking fourth overall. Geiger said he had problems with his foot the week before and was didn't have a normal week of practice. He ran on the treadmill and barefoot on the Sprinturf and was surprised by how well he did. "It was really amazing and totally unexpected," Geiger said. "Coming into the meet I was kind of unsure. My foot didn't hurt too much but I could feel it," he said. Geiger, the true freshman from Bad Neustadt, Germany, is the first Vandal to be the WAC's top freshman. He finished the 8k course in 25:48.40. "He ran intelligently the

whole way, put himself in a good position and finished strong," Phipps said. "Winning a freshman of the year is a nice way to cap off a really good season for him."

Geiger said he hopes his foot does well this week so he can do the normal workouts but remains confident heading into regionals.

"Since I'm a long distance guy and I like the 10k, it might be a slight advantage for me," Geiger said.

Phipps said regionals are a different type of meet because of the "incredible" competition in the west.

"It was really amazing and totally unexpected."

Markus
GEIGER
Freshman

"Our region in the west is by far the most difficult region for cross country," Phipps said. "On the men's side there are six or seven nation-

ally ranked teams and on the women's side, there are the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in the nation.

He said the women have been doing better and better every meet and said he'll use the WAC conference meet as a confidence builder he hopes the women can carry into regionals.

He hopes the women finish in the top ten in the region and hopes Lee-Painter will qualify for nationals and said he'd like to see Geiger finish in the top 30.

Boxers improve records

Levi Johnstone
Argonaut

The University of Idaho boxing club competed in Yakima at the Yakima Fall Brawl Two on Oct. 25. Two UI boxing club members came away with victories in their bouts. Coach Reid Hazelbaker and Esteban Chavolla won their bouts against opponents who had nearly three times the experience. Hazelbaker moved his overall record to 2-0

while Chavolla improved to 2-1.

At one point early in his match, Hazelbaker found himself in trouble, taking an eight-count to a more experienced boxer. He persevered in the end, and UI coach Pat Pellet said Hazelbaker exhibited traits that are important to any boxer.

"Reid should be the poster boy for courage, heart and will," Pellet said. "It was his will which enabled him to overcome an enor-

mous early disadvantage and to come back and win the fight."

Chavolla established his speed advantage against his opponent early in the match and was able to wear his adversary down with devastating body punches.

"I am so very proud of both of my kids," Pellet said. "When I think of the words perseverance, determination and adaptability, I think of these two fine young boxers."

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Gary Schroeder,
UI Graduate, M.S. Zoology

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We do disagree on some things. This weekend my opponent said about Education Funding:

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Nuggets, Pistons swap players

Larry Lage
Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Pistons worked the phones last summer, trying to trade for a superstar to shake up their roster.

They ended up standing pat because a deal didn't make sense.

Two games into the season, Allen Iverson was the answer to their hopes in a blockbuster that generated rare buzz for the NBA in November.

Detroit acquired the former NBA MVP on Monday for All-Star point guard and former finals MVP Chauncey Billups, top reserve Antonio McDyess and project Cheikh Samb.

"We just felt it was the right time to change our team," Pistons president of basketball operations Joe Dumars told The Associated Press. "Iverson gives us a dimension that we haven't had here, and we really think it's going to help us."

The Pistons have reached six straight Eastern Conference finals — the longest such streak since the Los Angeles Lakers' dominant run in the 1980s — and won the 2004 title without a player expected to be in the Hall of Fame.

Dumars said the Nuggets first contacted him Thursday with a proposal that included Iverson. Dumars, who had become concerned the Pistons were set in their ways, struck a deal at 1:45 a.m. Monday.

"It gives us a different

way to attack people," Dumars said. "We have been extremely successful for a long time. But I also think what comes with that is a little bit of predictability."

Iverson may not be around for long — making \$20.8 million in the final season of his contract — but The Answer might be what Detroit needs to return to the NBA finals for the first time since 2005.

The Pistons are hoping Iverson will play Wednesday at Toronto and barring injury, his home debut will be Sunday night against the Boston Celtics.

Detroit played Monday night at Charlotte, where the Bobcats are led by Larry Brown. The Hall of Fame coach helped Billups and the Pistons to the 2004 NBA title and guided the Iverson-led Philadelphia 76ers to a spot in the finals in 2001.

"Trading Marilyn Monroe for Jane Russell. That's not bad," Brown said. "Joe knows what he's doing, and I'm happy Chauncey's going back to Denver and his family is there."

Iverson talked about the possibility of being traded during training camp and said the only negative would be uprooting his family again.

"But it doesn't bother me because basketball is basketball," Iverson said during camp. "It won't change my game because I only know one way to play and that's like every game is my last."

Iverson's agent, Leon Rose, told the AP he is not negotiating a contract extension with the Pistons for his client, who said during training camp he was looking forward to being a free agent for the first time in his career.

The addition of Billups might placate Nuggets fans who have watched the once free-spending franchise trade defensive standout Marcus Camby to the Los Angeles Clippers in the offseason and recently decline to extend Linas Kleiza's contract.

Billups is a Denver native, former Colorado star and former Nugget.

"We fortunately fall into a guy that's an All-Star caliber point guard," Denver coach George Karl said, after saying he was sad to see Iverson go. "The connection with Denver and Colorado is fun to be a part of and enthusiastic to our owners."

McDyess also will be enjoying a homecoming of sorts, landing on the Nuggets' roster for the third time.

The Pistons kept McDyess off the free-agent market last summer by giving him

a \$13.5 million, two-year extension, and they would love to have him back if the cost-cutting Nuggets buy out his contract.

"Iverson gives us a dimension that we haven't had here, and we really think it's going to help us."

Joe
DUMARS
Pistons president of basketball operations

it lacked and salary-cap space for next summer by shedding Billups' contract.

"In this league, six or seven years is an eternity to have a core together," Dumars said. "So when a situation like this presents itself where you can cover yourself on both sides — the immediate impact player and the long-term flexibility, you have to push the button."

Billups is in the second season of a four-year contract worth a guaranteed \$46 million with a \$14 million team option for a fifth year.

Iverson will take a spectacular resume into free agency in the summer.

The 20th-leading scorer in NBA history was the league MVP in 2001 — four years after being the Rookie of the Year — and is a nine-time All-Star.

Philadelphia drafted him No. 1 overall in 1996 out of Georgetown and he spent 11½ seasons with the franchise. He was traded Dec. 19, 2006, to the Nuggets and helped them reach the playoffs twice.

"I want to thank A.I. Allen Iverson was a joy to coach," Karl said. "When we acquired him, there were all these nightmares and stories about how difficult he was, and he never was difficult for me."

Billups bounced around the league after Boston drafted him No. 3 overall in 1997. The 32-year-old found a home in Detroit and blossomed into a three-time All-Star, and two-time All-Defensive player. He was on rosters in Boston, Denver, Orlando and Minnesota in his first four seasons before leading the Pistons along with Richard Hamilton, Tayshaun Prince and Rasheed Wallace.

"Every time I look out and don't see Ben (Wallace) there I get a strange feeling," Brown said. "Now not to see Chauncey and Dice, it's going to be different."

"But Allen is really special. If they want excitement in that building they're going to get it because every time he steps on the court he's going to try to win the game. And

I don't think you would ever consider giving up Chauncey and Dice unless you were getting something you thought was pretty special."

Billups struggled in each of the past three conference finals as the Pistons were eliminated in Game 6 each year. He has averaged nearly 15 points and 5½ assists for his career.

McDyess revived his career with the Pistons, playing 321 games over four seasons after serious knee operations. The former Olympian and All-Star has averaged 13.4 points and 7.7 rebounds for his career. Like Billups, the 34-year-old McDyess is one of the league's most popular players among peers.

Detroit acquired the 7-foot-1 Samb for Maurice Evans from the Lakers during the 2006 draft. The 24-year-old center played in just four NBA games last season, spending much of his year in the NBA Development League, where he led the league with four blocks a game.

"Two teams had one common problem, or challenge," Warkentien said. "I think the Pistons looked at (Rodney) Stuckey and saw him as the point guard of tomorrow, and you have an All-Star in Chauncey who was in his way."

"We're just thrilled with the way J.R. (Smith) is progressing and he had a Hall of Famer in front of him. You understand the motivation of both teams."

SHAW from page 13

football are also their weaknesses.

"As a team, we're young," Shaw said. "We have an effective tight end, Eddie Williams, but our youth is our curse. We're inexperienced."

He said the way to combat greenness is to have people with knowledge guiding the way. Shaw also said the Akey coaching staff compared to the team four years ago is "like night and day."

Bad habits picked up and perpetuated by Holt's players — like being late to practices and meetings, not knowing their assignments and showing unreadiness — led to the Vandals' series of unfortunate seasons and lazy players that were "going through the motions" of football.

Shaw said the love for the game wasn't there.

"You have to want to play football," Shaw said. "If you don't love to do it, you won't do well."

Shaw said the way he wants to keep the team motivated is to bring in high intensity attitudes to

practice. Teammate Deonte Jackson said he agreed with Shaw's philosophy.

"He is one hell of a leader," Jackson. "And he's a funny guy, he makes my day a lot of times."

The 6 foot, 3 inch Spokane native was named Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week after an impressive home win against New Mexico State. He said the game during Idaho's Homecoming weekend was the best game he'd played in his entire career.

"I really wanted to

win," he said. "I mentally told myself 'I'm gonna get a sack' every time I put my hand down."

This was also the first Vandal game Shaw's dad attended this year. Six months ago Shaw became a father himself with the birth of his son, Joshua Thomley Shaw.

Shaw said it's a change of lifestyle becoming a student-parent. Managing a sports psychology major with a coaching minor with a son at home has its difficulties.

"I have no free time," he said. "It's practice, my son and homework. If I'm

not doing one, I'm doing the other and some at the same time."

Juggling responsibilities has its difficulties, but Shaw has still set personal and team goals for the rest of the season. He said most people don't see the amount of work the football team puts in during practices, but the team is making daily improvements and they're going to add up and show on game days.

"Improvements come from hard work," Shaw said. "We're gaining experience from being there and doing it."

BASEBALL from page 13

trace of the power it had during the 2008 season and in the first two rounds of the playoffs, and that was only in game one and two. Scott Kazmir turned in a quality start in game one, and James Shields almost did in game two. If he had gone one third longer he would have reached the minimum six innings required for a quality start. However, he did manage to not give up a run however.

Game three was different from the first two since both starting pitchers weren't impressive. Matt Garza gave

up four runs in six innings before J.P. Howell gave up the game winning single to Carlos Ruiz.

Game four was the real dropping point for the Rays. Andy Sonnanstine was pegged for five runs before the bullpen gave up five more.

At any rate, the Tampa Bay Rays played sloppy baseball, and now they're going to have to be content with the 2008 American League pennant. The Phillies earned their second World Series title in the over 100 years that they have existed.

All that's left now is the task of cleaning up downtown Philadelphia and counting down the days until opening day 2009.

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Vandals battle to the end

MOSCOW, Idaho – There was an air of disappointment in the interview room after the University of Idaho's Saturday afternoon 30-24 loss to San Jose State.

True, all the Vandals gave credit to the Spartans, who came into the Kibbie Dome and left Moscow as the Western Athletic Conference's No. 2 team with a 6-3 overall mark, 4-1 in the league.

True, the Vandals battled to the end and showed improvement over earlier games.

But, there is no solace in simply improving for the Vandals anymore.

"Our objective is to win the game, whether we're getting better or not," senior h-back Eddie Williams said. "We come out to win, no matter what the opponent is and we didn't accomplish our goal, so it hurts us."

That was a sentiment conveyed by coach Robb Akey only moments earlier.

"At this point in time," Akey said, "I'm disappointed. I'm disappointed in the outcome of this game. They took advantage of their opportunities and I feel like we created some of those opportunities."

One particularly telling moment was, with just seconds remaining in the first half, the snap to Nate Enderle skidded across the turf and wound up in the hands of San Jose State's Vincent Abbott. Instead of possibly scoring in the waning seconds, Idaho instead yielded a 37-yard field goal that pushed the

Spartans ahead 20-10.

All in a game that began with such promise. Idaho marched 80 yards on its first possession to score on a leaping Lee Smith TD reception from 18 yards out. San Jose State answered to even the score at seven and then went ahead by three early in the second half on the first of three Jared Strubeck field goals.

After trading possessions, Idaho matched San Jose State when Tino Amancio's 30-yard field goal was good with 4:33 left in the second quarter. The Spartans made it 17-10 when David Richmond beat the coverage and romped 63 yards to score with 2:39 left in half.

That was one bugaboo that troubled the Vandals; another was the Spartans' uncanny ability to convert on third down.

"At critical times, we weren't good enough in our pass coverage and third-down conversions," Akey said. "I don't know what the numbers were, but I knew they converted too many on us and that hurt us. That's my disappointment."

Nevertheless, there is a lot of never-quit in the Vandals. San Jose State built a 30-10 lead going into the final minutes. The Vandals took advantage when, with players converging on him, SJSU punter Philip Zavala shanked his kick for what wound up a 12-yard effort.

Idaho made the most of the field position with Princeton McCarty carrying on all three plays and the Vandals benefiting from an un-sportsmanlike conduct call for the

TD that cut the lead to 30-17. Idaho stopped the Spartans on their next possession but this time the punt – with Strubeck first showing field goal, then punting – was downed at the two and the Vandals weren't able to dig their way out of the hole.

T.J. Conley boomed a 61-yard punt to back up the Spartans and this time the Idaho defense held and returned the ball to the Vandals at their own 34 with 3:38 to go in the game.

Enderle hooked up with Max Komar on a 44-yard pass play to move the ball to the Spartans' 22. A pass interference call moved the ball to the seven and, after an incompletion and a four-yard pass to Williams, the Vandals scored when Enderle hooked up with Williams who bulled his way into the end zone for the three-yard TD. Amancio made it 30-24.

The Vandals, who have shown tremendous success on outside kicks, tried again but this time the Spartans covered the ball and ran out the clock.

"We had every opportunity to come back from it," Akey said. "It was a 10-point game at halftime. It's a score and a half and we got it down to a one-score game and we've been pretty good on those outside kicks and we didn't get that thing covered and I was disappointed in that."

"There were some good things that were in there, but the outcome is what's the important thing."

THIS WEEK'S HOME EVENTS

VOLLEYBALL VS. LA TECH

NOV. 6TH 7:00PM
MEMORIAL GYM

VOLLEYBALL VS. HAWAII

NOV. 8TH 7:00PM
MEMORIAL GYM



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Volleyball back on track at San Jose State



SAN JOSE, Calif. – The University of Idaho volleyball team got back on track with a 3-1 victory at San Jose State Saturday.

The Vandals (15-8, 8-4) used scores of 25-21, 20-25, 30-28, 25-15 to guarantee a .500 conference record for the sixth-consecutive season. Idaho defeated San Jose State (10-14, 5-7) at San Jose for the first time in the series.

"This was a great win on the road," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We struggled in set two, but the difference in the final two sets was our passing. Our outsides hit very well and our passing was able to spread

the offense. Our ability to block also was huge at the end."

Haley Larsen led the Vandals with her second double-double of the week with 25 kills and 10 digs. Sarah Conwell added 17 kills and added a career-high hitting percentage at .429 while Kelsey Yonker totaled 26 digs. Cassie Hamilton and Sarah Loney each tallied 12 digs and Kelsey James finished with 55 assists.

As a team, the Vandals finished with a .295 hitting percentage compared to .245 for the Spartans. Idaho held a 12.0-4.0 advantage in blocks and a 79-73 advantage in digs.

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Trio Of Vandals Advance To Quarterfinals Of The Collegiate Clay Court Nationals

SAVANNAH, Ga. – Idaho took the Collegiate Clay Court Nationals by storm on Friday as three players advanced to the quarterfinals.

Juniors Artem Kuznetsov and Stanislav Glukhov moved on to the quarterfinals of the tournament in the men's singles draw.

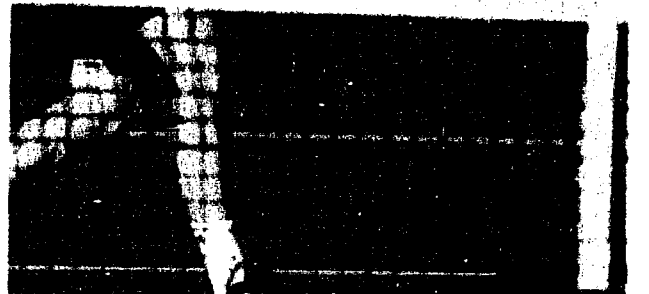
On the women's side, Daniela Cohen advanced to the quarterfinals in the singles draw. Cohen and partner Basia Maciocha moved on to the semifinals of the doubles draw.

The tournament features schools from throughout the country and Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said the competition in Savannah is very high. The Clay Court Nationals are the only time the Vandals will play on clay this year.

The performances at the Clay Court Nationals continue Idaho's good run in fall tournaments.

Cohen advanced to the singles semifinals at the EWU/Gonzaga Fall Invitational in October. Cohen and Maciocha also played doubles at the EWU/Gonzaga Fall Invitational and advanced to the quarterfinals before bowing out.

Glukhov's showing in Savannah marks the third time he has advanced to the quarterfinals of a singles tourna-



ment this fall. Glukhov's impressive start has been marked with a semifinal showing at the EWU/Gonzaga Fall Invitational and a trip to the finals of the Boise State Classic.

In his Idaho debut, Kuznetsov reached the semifinals of the Boise State Classic.

The Vandals will resume play at the Collegiate Clay Court Nationals on Saturday.

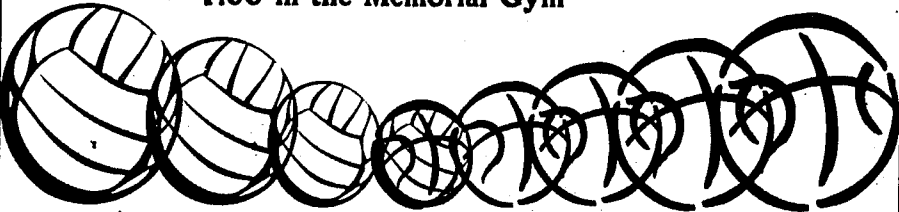


This week's Vandal Athletic Events:

Wednesday Nov. 5- Men's Basketball Exhibition
vs. Walla Walla 7:05pm in the Memorial Gym
The first 300 fans get a license plate holder

Thursday Nov. 6- Volleyball vs. Louisiana Tech
7:00 in the Memorial Gym
The first 300 fans will receive a Vandal pennant!

Saturday Nov. 8- Volleyball vs. Hawaii
7:00 in the Memorial Gym



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