

# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

Volume 109, No. 14

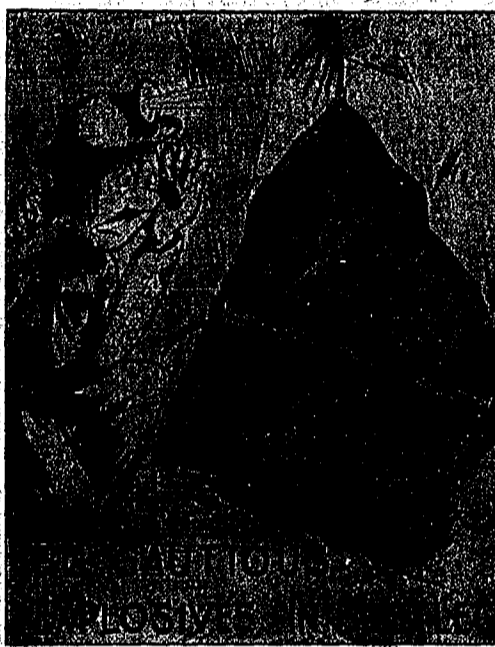
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The Vandal Voice for 110 Years

Friday, November 14, 2008



1001 - CHANCE



RETURN ANY UNUSED EXPLOSIVES TO THE MAGAZINE

"Safety First" sketches by Sherman H. Ely were drawn for the Hecla Mining Company's 1955 safety manual. Photos taken from "From Hell to Heaven: Death-related mining accidents in North Idaho" by Gene Hyde.

## Digging up a lost past

Re-examining the tragic past of the Sunshine Mine disaster

Lianna Shepherd  
Argonaut

The smell of smoke wasn't an unusual occurrence in the narrow and damp caves of the Sunshine Mine. The burning smell of machinery and cigarettes were as intricate a part of mine life as the dim light and thick grime that covered the miners.

However on May 2, 1972, it was a different smoke. Ninety-one men panted in the darkness as their bodies struggled for fresh oxygen. Gradually their blood pressure elevated, causing vessels to burst while their skin turned deep shades of red and purple. Eventually, their brains shut down as they quietly succumbed to darkness on the cave floor.

The Sunshine Mine fire was the largest disaster in the hard-rock mining industry since the 1917 mine fire in Butte, Mont., which took 163 lives.

The tragedy, coupled with the closure of the Bunker Hill Mine, broke the surrounding area, not only economically, but also emotionally. Today, the towns of Kellogg and Wallace near the mines are finally rebounding. But the wounds from the Sunshine disaster are still below the surface.

Dick Wilson, a 62-year-old history teacher at the University of Idaho, was a mining kid. His father worked as a miner for 30 years, even after his right arm was crushed in a piece of machinery.

"I always figured I must have been an accident," Wilson said. "I was the youngest, and my parents were having a pretty tough time financially when they had me. My father had been recently injured. It really wasn't the ideal time to have another mouth to feed."

See PAST, page 6

## ASUI senate elections begin Monday

go vote  
MONDAY

Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Student Recreation Center, Bob's and the Idaho Commons.

Students can also vote online at <https://collar.sub.uidaho.edu/vote/>.

Alexiss Turner  
Argonaut

As University of Idaho students gear up for the final week before Thanksgiving Break, they have one last civic duty — to vote for next year's ASUI senate.

Hilary Freund, ASUI elections coordinator, has been hard at work preparing for the upcoming voting period.

With 17 candidates running for seven open seats, Freund said the race is going to be competitive.

An open forum was held Wednesday to allow students to get a sense of each candidate's stance. Freund said this year hot topics like parking and fee increases are on a lot of candidate's minds.

"With the condition of the economy, raising fees is definitely becoming an issue," she said. "Students are feeling the pressure."

Voting will begin Monday and close at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The winners will be announced at 8 p.m. the same day in the Idaho Commons Rotunda.

### The candidates

#### Ben DeLawyer

Freshman  
General studies  
Phi Gamma Delta

**Qualifications:**  
Active in high school activities, including mission trips and youth conferences  
**Top issues:**  
Improve relations among ASUI, faculty and staff  
Responsible spending of student fees

#### Koji Moy

Freshman  
Political science  
Delta Chi

See SENATE, page 4

Photo illustration by Jake Barber and Alexis Roizen/Argonaut

# Daley-Laursen anticipates cuts

Lianna Shepherd  
Argonaut

Program cuts will be a University of Idaho reality, Interim President Steven Daley-Laursen said at an address Thursday.

"Annual operating costs are increasing, just like in your homes," Daley-Laursen said. "There is an increasing gap between our vision and our ability to fund it."

In September, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter ordered a 1 percent cut in the state's budget, which resulted in the holdback of \$2.4 million from the university.

"Honestly, ladies and gentlemen," Daley-Laursen said, "after talking to our legislators, we are planning for that number to be higher."

The steady decrease in total education funding coming from the state is expected to continue, but Daley-Laursen said the university has been preparing for the transition through the hiring pause and the prioritization of academic programs.

"We need to look at where we can invest or disinvest," he said. "It's time for the university to consider where we can be more active and where we can be more viable."

Daley-Laursen said the administration is in the process of looking at the programs within departments to see which ones will be cut, converted or blended together.

"The reality is, we need to shrink our scope — we need to re-

duce the scope of the university," he said.

Garrett Holbrook, ASUI president, said the process is a daunting one, but students should be encouraged by the knowledge "that their interests are being considered." Four students, including Holbrook, are involved in the program selection process.

"We're doing what we have to," he said. "This may help save money down the road, not just now, but 10 years from now."

The financial situation, not only in Idaho but also nationally, needs to be taken into serious consideration, Holbrook said. He said students need to recognize "the school is facing a crisis."

"We're going forward and looking at what's really impor-

tant," Holbrook said. "I've told the senators to listen to their living groups and fraternities to make sure that we're abreast of student concerns."

The new concentration changing the university's scope may cause hiccups in the Kibbie Dome project.

"We have to make distinction between life safety and comfort," said Lloyd Mues, vice president for finance and administration. "As far as the safety renovations are concerned, we will begin on that as early as this spring, but looking at the game day experience, we're putting that on hold."

The planned upgrades were expected to include hall of fame space, an additional 3,600 seats, improved restrooms and better concession stands. But Mues re-

ferred to these as secondary concerns only possible if "we can raise the dollars."

"Life safety is funded by necessity, game day by philanthropy," he said.

Fixing safety issues in the Dome is part of UI's bonding initiative that addresses the university's multi-million dollar deferred maintenance problem. Bringing the building up to code and addressing safety issues is estimated to cost around \$17 million and is funded through university-issued bonds.

The project includes adding a sprinkler and smoke ventilation system and replacing the ends of the dome with translucent Fiberglas — which is a less flam-

See CUTS, page 6

PeopleWeKnow

K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut

**DONATE TO THE FOOD DRIVE, WE CAN WIN IT.**

And enjoy the game.

When professors are kind:

a) Cerebellum  
b) Frontal lobe  
c) Temporal lobe  
d) Olfactory bulb

And when they are not:

a) Cerebellum  
b) Frontal lobe.  
c) Temporal lobe  
d) All of the above  
e) a and b but not c  
f) none of the above  
g) explain if you disagree

Percy the Barbarian

Stasia Kato/Argonaut

**USER MANUAL: Percy v.1.0** a beginner's guide.

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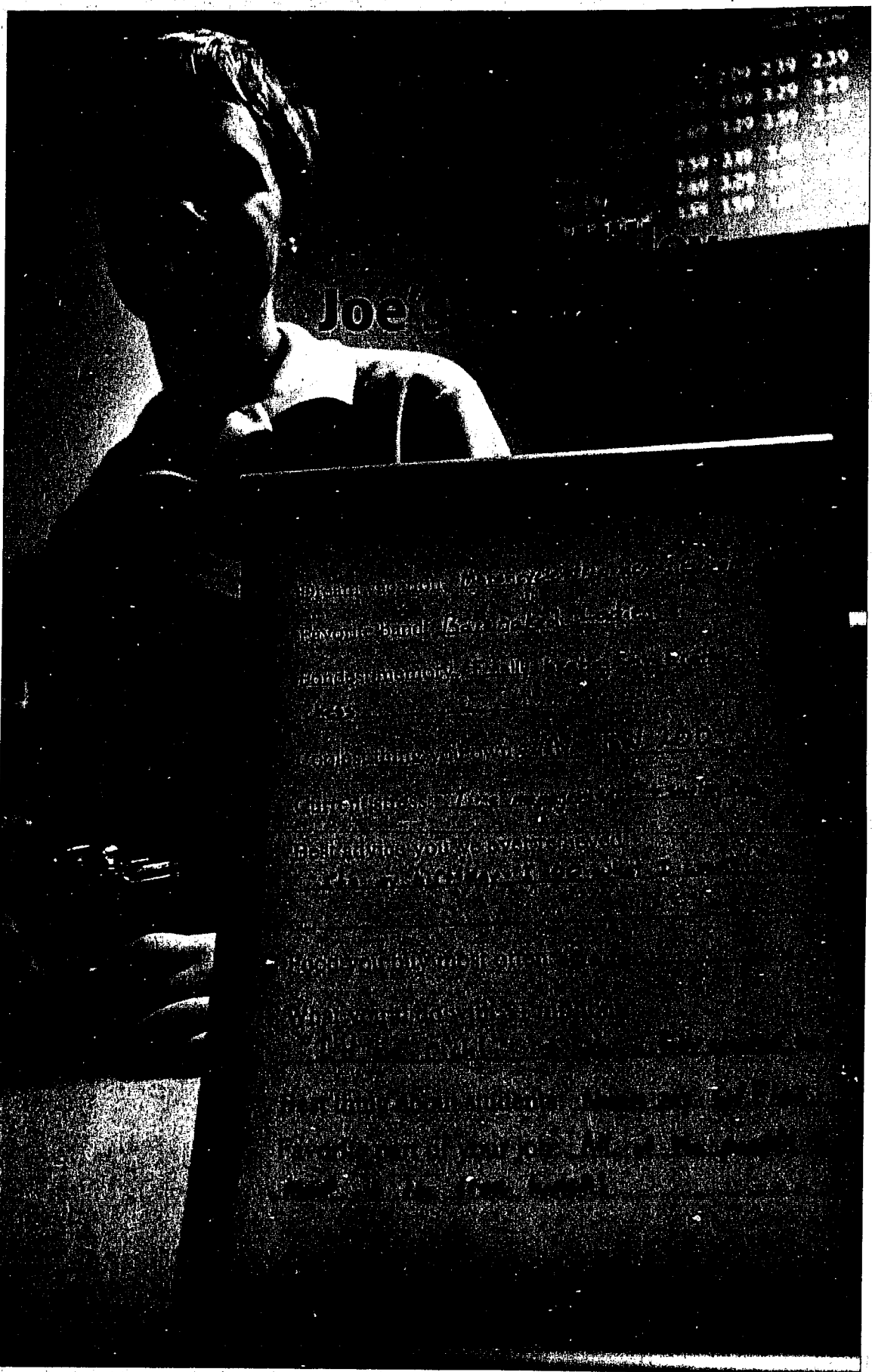
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Pre Trip: Nov 20  
Cost: \$150

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Crossword

- Across
- 1 Barks
  - 5 *The Thin Man* dog
  - 9 Eve's man
  - 13 Slender reed
  - 14 Doubleton, e.g.
  - 15 Stick-on design
  - 17 Freedom fighter
  - 19 Facial expression
  - 20 Surpass
  - 21 Gremlin
  - 23 Blue-pencil
  - 24 Peter and Paul, e.g. (Abbr.)
  - 25 Astern
  - 28 Deserve
  - 30 Squad
  - 32 Office stamps
  - 36 Hail, to Caesar
  - 39 Fires
  - 41 Wine grape
  - 42 The path can lead to this
  - 46 Complete
  - 47 Miami- County
  - 48 Nile reptile
  - 49 Art design
  - 51 Multitude
  - 53 Owl greeting
  - 55 Dutch commune
  - 56 Banking convenience inits.
  - 59 Mexican money
  - 62 Old hand
  - 64 Binge
  - 66 Stave off
  - 68 Aberrant
  - 71 To the point
  - 72 Cigar butt
  - 73 Spar
  - 74 Call for
  - 75 Muscle quality
- Down
- 1 Swinging toys
  - 2 More or less
  - 3 Broods
  - 4 Dispatch
  - 5 Function
  - 6 Not worth a
  - 7 Fatigue
  - 8 Leg joint
  - 9 Circulars
  - 10 Insanity
  - 11 Battery contents
  - 12 French Sudán, today
  - 16 Allow
  - 18 Bearded animal
  - 22 Craze
  - 26 Foreboding
  - 27 Levied
  - 29 Deep in thought
  - 31 Tablelands
  - 33 Sicilian resort
  - 34 Mythical birds
  - 35 Escalator part
  - 36 Astringent
  - 37 Vote down
  - 38 Diner sign
  - 40 Move stealthily
  - 43 Aquarium member
  - 44 Threesome
  - 45 Lawn starter
  - 50 Policeman
  - 52 It was wild, once
  - 54 Believe in
  - 56 Impressive display
  - 57 Needle
  - 58 Evaporates
  - 59 Buttram or Boone
  - 60 Roulette bet
  - 61 Arid
  - 63 Savvy about
  - 65 Mountain lion
  - 67 Spread, as hay
  - 69 Sister
  - 70 Honest one

Sudoku

		4		1		9	7	
9					8			
8			9	4				
5		7	8			2		
						8	4	9
			8	1	4		7	6
	2					9	6	7
								8
3	6	7				5		

Solutions

Grid with solutions for the crossword puzzle.

Corrections

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



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

The newly formed Bicycle Advisory Committee will address bicycle-related issues on campus, such as parking and enforcement of bicycle-related laws on campus.

## UI cracks down on bikes

Parking services plans to enforce campus bicycle laws

Greg Connolly  
Argonaut

There's no doubt about it, said Becky Couch, the info specialist at parking services as well as the chair of the new bike safety committee, bike use on campus is rising.

Couch, who rides her bike to work every day, she said is excited for the new committee, which will primarily address parking issues.

The committee's primary goal right now is to identify all racks that can legally be used to lock bikes up, Couch said.

"A lot of people are locking up with signs or trees, and that's illegal on campus," Couch said.

There is no law for the rest of the city of Moscow about where bikes can be parked, said Corporal Carl Wommack of the Moscow Police Department.

"If a bike is locked to a sign and not creating a hazard or getting in the way, it's generally not a problem unless it's left there for a long period of time," he said.

According to Wommack, 90 percent of bike-related issues in the city of Moscow come from the owner of the bike neglecting to lock it.

"Last year, a \$3,000 bike was stolen when the owner left it unlocked," he said.

The committee is planning to launch an education campaign next semester that will leave bike riders with a better idea of where they can and cannot park.

Besides sending out a campus-wide e-mail, the committee will distribute flyers around campus talking about the proper ways and places to park a bicycle. They will also update their Web site and leave notes explaining the rules on improperly parked bikes.

Currently, bikes parked in areas that cause a safety hazard will receive a warning. Parking services will impound a bike if it isn't moved after the warning is issued, which means the lock will be cut with a bolt cutter. If that happens, it's up to the owner of the bike to come pick it up from parking services. According to Couch, that doesn't happen very often.

Once the bad weather ends in the spring semester, parking services is going to start cracking down on bicycles parked in illegal locations.

In addition, the committee is also observing bike racks around campus to see which ones are underutilized and which ones are overused.

The committee also tags bikes on campus that appear to be abandoned. If

they aren't moved they are donated.

If a bike is found abandoned in the city of Moscow, the police department will try to find the owner, but often times it's impossible to do so since the bike isn't registered with them like it should be, Wommack said.

According to city ordinance, bike owners must register their bike with the police department. If the police recover it, they can look at the sticker on the side of it and determine whom the bike belongs to in a matter of seconds.

"We sell hundreds upon hundreds of bikes a year at an auction since we can't find the owner," Wommack said.

Currently, the committee doesn't have a clear source of funding, so they are brainstorming ways to generate money, Couch said.

They applied for a sustainability grant, but were turned down.

The group is looking for one or two more members who ride their bikes every day to make it more well rounded.

The committee currently meets every two weeks, but once they have accomplished some of their immediate goals, the schedule will probably change to once a month.

# Interim wanted

College of Engineering in final stages of finding new dean

Lianna Shepherd  
Argonaut

Faculty members of the College of Engineering met Wednesday to view the presentations of their peers who are seeking the position of interim dean.

On Oct. 10, Aicha Elshabini, the college's former dean, unexpectedly stepped down from her position and was replaced by Howard Peavy, the associate dean of engineering. Peavy has temporarily assumed the responsibility during the search process for someone to take the interim position.

"We announced that we were seeking applicants for the position, I'm sure the news reached outside the campus, but our three finalists are from the university," said John McIver, the vice president of research and chair of the search committee.

The candidates included Donald Blacketter, chair of the mechanical engineering department; Mark Manwaring, chair of the

computer science department; and Jeffrey Young, a faculty member in the electrical and computer engineering department.

"The candidates gave presentations, which were open to anyone who wanted to take a look," McIver said. "The committee will meet, consider what we've heard, as well as the comments from the people who came, and give our analysis to the Provost."

The Provost makes the final decision and there is no projected date to fill the position.

"We are on a fast track though," McIver said. "We are sending our analysis within the next week and we don't expect a long wait ... it's necessary to put someone in that place immediately."

The committee to find a permanent dean for the college has yet to be formed. Considering the large number of transitions already underway at the university, the process may take awhile, McIver said.

"We still have an interim president," he said. "I'm sure whoever holds that office will want someone who coincides with their strategic plan."

Manwaring, an applicant whose background primarily focuses on computer sciences, said he thinks the department is "doing a respectable job," but still has room for improvement.

"We're hearing things via the rumor process like, 'I've heard about budget cuts,'" he said. "It hurts moral along the way."

The position requires someone who can communicate between the administration and the faculty, Manwaring said. He said he feels he brings that to the table.

"The dean should not be managing the departments without them," he said.

During his presentation, Manwaring, a former air force pilot, compared the department to a high performance jet aircraft.

"What we need is someone who knows how to fly the envelope," he said. "They know where the edges are and how to push those edges to get where we want to go."

### Local/BRIEFS

#### Football player faces charges

University of Idaho running back Deonte Jackson has been charged with misdemeanor battery following a fight two weekends ago. Jackson, who is the Vandals No. 1 running back, was not suspended and is expected to play in this weekend's game against Boise State University.

#### Go poo on BSU

Right to Play will host Poo on Boise State University Saturday before the football game. Right to Play is an athlete-driven organization that uses sports to improve health, develop life skills and foster peace to children in

the community.

The CORE class 128, The Power to Play is raising money for Right to Play through chicken scratch bingo. Prizes will be given out during each three rounds to the winners.

The event will start at 12:30 p.m. on the west side of the Kibbie Dome. Tickets will be sold for \$2.

#### Improving the environment

For four different sustainability projects, the Sustainable Idaho Initiative has awarded grants to faculty and staff.

A total of \$15,000 was given in grants to the proposals.

The Sustainability Idaho Initiative works to integrate academic and operational activities at the

University of Idaho. The goal is to change current structures to one that supports problem solving.

One of the four projects is the residence hall recycling program. The other projects are planting the seeds of change: nutrition and sustainability at UI children's center, creating a culture of sustainability through recycling at the UI Coeur d'Alene campus and HOPE garden: Moscow's accessible community garden.

For information contact the Environmental Science Program at 885-6113 or envs.uidaho.edu.

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THE FISHBOWL

# Sustainability Center collects recyclables across campus

Dustin Smith  
Argonaut

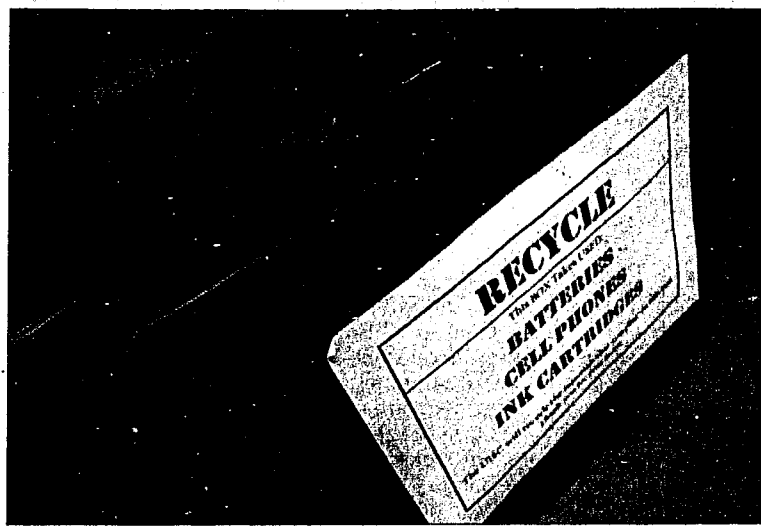
The University of Idaho Sustainability Center is collecting used ink cartridges, batteries and cell phones at various locations across campus in order to promote sustainability and raise awareness about additional recycling options. Bins have been placed in the Wallace basement, the LLC 24-hour desk, the Idaho Commons, the College of Natural Resources Reading Room and at the Kappa Delta.

Lissa Firor, the student programs coordinator for the sustainability center, said she sees this as an opportunity to increase recycling efforts on campus.

"The university doesn't currently collect those recyclables from students," Firor said. "This is going to show us feasibility if we were to collect them."

Old batteries and cell phones are typically targeted because of their negative effects on the environment. These items contain toxic heavy metals such as lead and cadmium, which could leak if left in a landfill.

Ink cartridges can be refilled and resold to consumers, sav-



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Drop boxes are part of the University of Idaho Sustainability Center's week-long effort to collect items like cell phone batteries for recycling because of their toxicity.

ing landfill space and materials that would be required to produce additional cartridges. An estimated 300 million ink cartridges are thrown out annually in the United States.

"We honed in on an idea for something that would help students and encourage them to

recycle," said Kelsey Nagle, the event planner for UISC. "As an organization, we can tell people to recycle, but we need to show students that there are other things that can be recycled, there are batteries, cell phones."

The drive was started in part as the university's contribution

to National Recycling Day, a nationwide event taking place on Nov. 15, in which households, colleges and other organizations are encouraged to find new ways to recycle and increase their environmental responsibility.

"UISC gave away free mugs for National Recycling Day last year as an incentive to take a recycling survey," Firor said. "There was also a petition to support and increase recycling efforts at UI."

The drive is co-sponsored by the UI Environmental Club, which helped raise recycling awareness last year by creating works of art out of aluminum cans.

Firor said she hopes the activities will eventually be taken over by a student group who will then collect the recyclable materials on a permanent basis.

The Sustainability Center is an organization on campus that supports activities in a variety of areas including waste management, consumer behavior and climate change. The Center provides grants to students who wish to undertake projects that will increase sustainable behaviors around campus.

"Our mission here is to promote the sustainability efforts of

the students," Firor said. "This means balancing the needs of past and future generations so that we are using resources without causing detriment to those resources."

According to Firor, the center has three primary focuses this year including climate change, a campus culture shift and waste reduction, following former president Tim White's mandate to become a carbon neutral school.

Recently, the center completed a survey analyzing the university's carbon footprint, and now they are working on promoting a more environmentally-friendly culture in order to foster waste reduction.

"We want to get students to look at themselves as more green and more sustainable," Firor said. Nagle said as the campus moves into the holidays, the Sustainability Center will focus their attention on promoting more environmentally-friendly habits.

"We are working on a holiday workshop, we want to promote a sustainable season," Nagle said. "We are getting out there and encouraging things like getting people reusable gifts such as a coffee mug."

## SENATE from page 1

### Qualifications:

Held positions in high school student government and associated student body.

### Top issues:

Strengthen communication between students and ASUI through event advertising, establish a better method of safe transit for students crossing the Moscow-Pullman Highway, problem-solve with Parking and Transportation Services, erase separation between students in living groups and those in the Greek system and supporting local artists.

### Loren Doman

Senior  
Finance  
Phi Delta Theta

**Qualifications:**  
Involved with ASUI senate for a year.  
**Top issues:**

Campus safety, give students a voice on issues that affect the campus as well as the community and obtain a non-voting position on the Moscow City Council.

### Olivia Chinchinian

Junior  
History and economics  
Delta Gamma

### Qualifications:

Held ASUI senate seat for a year.

### Top issues:

Increased parking accessibility on campus, update ASUI Web site to increase its efficiency and enhance communication between ASUI, students and faculty.

### Zack Goytowski

Freshman  
Secondary education  
Phi Gamma Delta

### Top issues:

Increased parking spaces and lower violation charges, gain more funding from the university

for ASUI, communication between students and ASUI and being the voice for living groups.

### Colin Hughes

Freshman  
Business  
Delta Tau Delta

### Qualifications:

Member of high school student council and senior class president.

### Top issues:

Represent student body fairly as a whole by being involved in many aspects of college life, assure students have adequate parking and all lots are being used to their full potential and unite students from all living situations.

### Jeff McCullough

Freshman  
Biochemistry  
Delta Tau Delta

### Qualifications:

Senior class president and Cadet Battalion Sergeant Major for Junior Reserves Officer Training Corps unit in high school.

### Jordan Hensley

Freshman  
Political science  
McCoy Hall

### Top issues:

UI budget and careful spending, focus on issues that can be dealt with rather than arguing over

things ASUI has little control over such as parking and represent students living in the residence halls.

### Samantha Storms

Freshman  
Microbiology  
Phi Beta Phi

### Qualifications

Involved in high school student government and currently pledge class president and efficiency chair of Phi Beta Phi.

### Top issues:

"Close the gap" between all living groups to create a better support system for students.

### Andrew J. Mikek

Freshman  
Political Science  
Graham Hall

### Qualifications:

Served as student body president and senior class president of high school and is currently vice president of Graham Hall and on the community service committee.

### Top issues:

Sponsorship of self-defense classes to get students active in their own safety on campus, increase print quotas for students, assure students are aware of what ASUI's role is at the university through increased publicity and stay

in touch with students to better represent them.

### Jose DeNiz

Junior  
Criminal Justice  
LLC

### Qualifications:

Served as senator for the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho.

### Top issues:

Increased senator-sponsored events, get senators to visit students around campus, more accommodating parking lots, especially during the winter season and pass policies that have the students in mind first.

### Ausey Robnett IV

Senior  
Political science  
Alpha Kappa Lambda

### Qualifications:

Awards chairman and chaplain of fraternity and ASB member.

### Top issues:

Increase interaction between ASUI, students, Moscow City Council and UI administration and taking student concerns to Parking and Transportation Services and pushing for needed change.

### Joey Meehan

Sophomore  
Business Finance  
Delta Chi

### Top issues:

Communication between ASUI and students on a daily basis so students know what ASUI is doing for them, make sure on-campus students have priority over off-campus students in parking on campus and give living groups a voice.

### Zach Arama

Junior  
Political science  
Farm House

### Qualifications:

Served as ASUI senator, Student Alumni Relations Board committee chair and on the ASUI Executive Board.

### Top issues:

Assure senators are visiting living groups and students are aware of who their senators are and what they are doing for them and allocating funds to best benefit students.

### Josh Teng

Freshman  
Business  
Delta Chi

### Qualifications:

Eagle scout  
**Top issues:**  
Clear sidewalks in the winter season and communication between fraternities and sororities.

### Joseph Black

Sophomore  
Journalism and Mass Media  
Alpha Kappa Lambda

### Qualifications:

Acted as activities director for the Idaho Drug Free Youth organization and a Gem Boys State delegate. Held seat on high school student council and is currently a member of SARB and the University of Idaho Gay Straight Alliance.

### Top issues:

"Two-way communication" between ASUI and students, assure students understand why fees are increasing and establish programs that deal with important issues like parking, academic advising and safety.

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Thursday, Dec 4th, 10:00-11:00am

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# Town hall meeting hits on financial crisis

Sarah Yama  
Argonaut

A group of panelists discussed the current financial crisis at Tuesday's town hall meeting. It revealed that both University of Idaho and Washington State University could expect to take hits.

"It's the principles and priorities at a time like this that get you through," said Jeff Feuerstein, a senior financial advisor and W & R Panel Moderator.

Gene C. Lia, Safeco distinguished professor of insurance at WSU; Terrance Grieb, associate professor of finance and director of Baker Capital Management and Trading Program for UI, and Scott Dye, regional director of investment sales for Waddell and Reed Shawnee Mission of Kansas, were all present and expressed their views of the crisis, how the economy arrived at this point and strategies for reform.

Lia focused on securitization, or the process of creating a financial instrument by combining other financial assets and then marketing them to investors. She also blamed credit default swaps, which are insurance-like contracts with a promise to cover losses on securities (notes, bonds, stocks etc.) in the event of a default.

"In 2000, 2001 we had very low interest rates," Lia said. "The government encouraged loans."

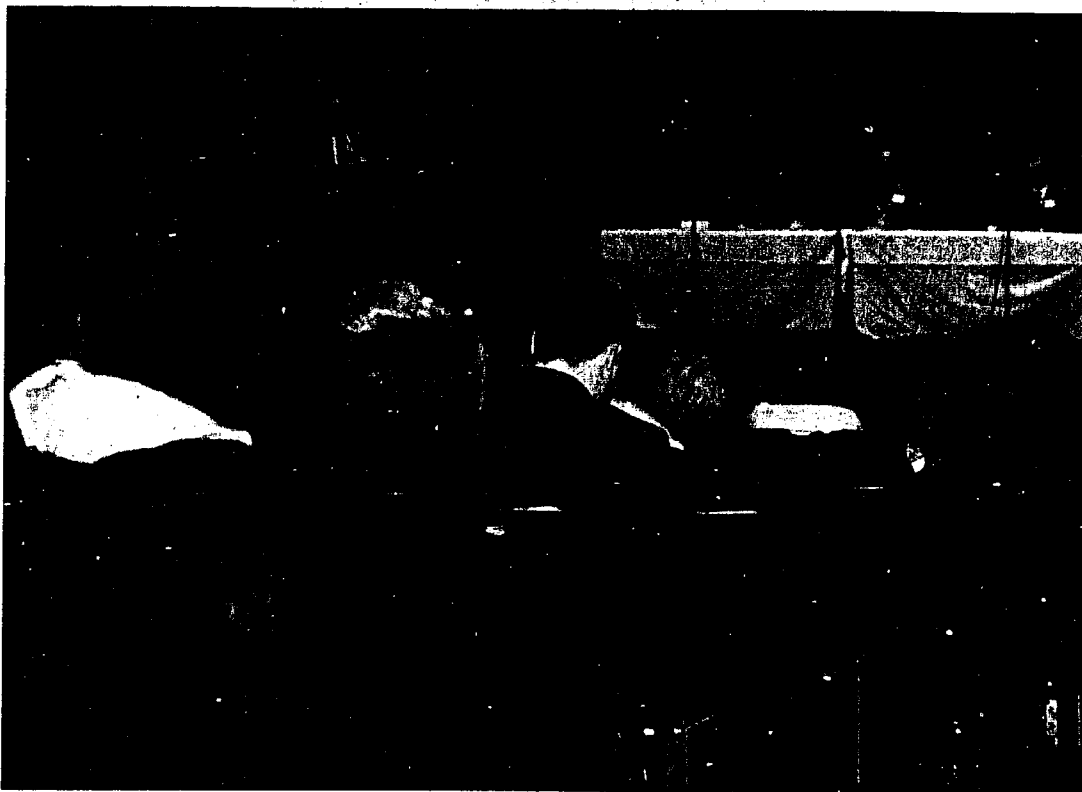
The government encouraged subprime loans and the credit default swap. The housing market kept going, until defaults occurred on loans and lowered values of homes.

"High leverage and a good housing market formed a housing bubble," Lia said.

The housing bubble, or the peaking of home values, was followed by a value drop when loans defaulted and caused the economy to stop growing.

"People buy these loans and know they can't pay for them, then the value is lowered," Lia said.

As far as the Palouse is concerned, Grieb said, "if you have noticed, there really hasn't been



Pullman resident Adam Brown asks a question of panelists Gene Lai, Terrance Grieb and Scott Dye at the Markets and Investments Town Hall Meeting Tuesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

many foreclosures in the area." "Banks and mortgages here stayed at home — all the things that should have been happening here on the Palouse," Grieb said.

When the question of reforms arose, certain aspects were expressed in order to have a working market.

"We are on the brink of reform in the financial system," Grieb said. "The only possible resourceful thing to look back to is the Great Depression."

While how the issue came about is relevant, focus upon the current impact of the two campuses, UI and

WSU, is still to be determined. With holdbacks and cuts at the state level, the universities see cuts as well. In which areas, is hopefully soon to be announced, Grieb said.

**"The only possible resourceful thing to look back to is the Great Depression."**

**Terrance GRIEB**  
Director of Baker Capital Management and Training Program for UI

"It goes right back the recession," Grieb said, "So as the recession progresses and revenues at federal and state level go down, that mean less revenue available for states allocates."

One of the state's regular allocations is education and with a spending cut, universities will be making changes.

"We will take a hit," Grieb

said. "We are taking hits at both universities."

It is now a question of what universities will be keeping and cutting. Currently, a 1.5 percent holdback will be starting this year and possibly more depending upon the state's budget.

"How to deal with this situation is for the university as a community to decide — discussion is going on now," Grieb said.

With the recession and the hiring freezes at UI, Grieb said he does not see the situation turning around anytime soon.

"It's a catch 22, in the long run, education is the core engine to the economy, whether it is at the university or junior college level or the vocational level," Grieb said. "There is not a better investment than education. What we need to figure out is how can we make this work with the resources available."

## SenateREPORT

### Open forum

Stephen Parrot ASUI director of community relations told members of the Senate he was emailing the Washington State University director of community relations for recommendations. He said he plans to attend city council meetings for the remainder of the semester.

Dana Christensen, ASUI director of health and wellness told members of the Senate she had been attending SHIP meetings. She said she has been working on the Vandal Fitness Challenge and plans to hand out flyers to students during Finals Week that list ways to stay healthy during the stressful week.

Daniel Bietz, ASUI web designer told members of the Senate he has been working on the content of the Web site and hopes to switch it over to the new form before the end of the semester.

Tyler Doil, ASUI recreation board chair, told members of the Senate he has been planning the Vandal Fitness Challenge along with the Ice Bowl. Doil said he is working to get more student participation and hopes to get more than 300 students and possibly faculty involvement.

Marie Fabricius, ASUI director of athletics, told members of the Senate she thinks ASUI should put a team together for the Ice Bowl. She said student athletes are putting on a canned food drive along with putting boxes together which will be sent to troops for the Christmas holiday. Fabricius encouraged senators to get involved with Beat Boise State week. She said the first 200 students at the volleyball game Thursday night received a free hot dog.

### Presidential communications

ASUI President Garrett Holbrook reminded members of the Senate ASUI elections are coming up next week. He told senators to encourage their living groups to vote. Holbrook said he received ASUI Lobbyist Aled Baker's resignation, he said Baker resigned because of a class conflict. Holbrook told members of the Senate to encourage people to donate canned food for Beat BSU week.

### Unfinished business

Bills  
None

### New business

Bills  
F08-49, an act to increase Vandal Entertainment chair position salary, was sent to finance.

F08-50, an act appointing Rachel Stohner as ASUI Faculty Council representative, was sent to government operations and appointments.

F08-51, an act appointing Juan Carona as ASUI director of diversity affairs, was sent to government operations and appointments.

### Vetoed bills

None

—Cyrilla Watson

## Campus CALENDAR

### Today

Women's Work Holiday Art Fair  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
SUB

AgSAC Soup Sale  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Bio Tech Interaction Court

Opening reception

5 p.m.  
Prichard Art Gallery

Idaho men's basketball vs. Evergreen  
7:05 p.m.  
Memorial Gym

Jazz bands and choirs concert  
7:30 p.m.  
Recital Hall

### Saturday

Idaho football vs. Boise State

2 p.m.  
Kibbie Dome

Student recital  
4 p.m.  
Recital hall

Japanese traditional festival  
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Gladish Community Center

Idaho volleyball vs. Fresno State  
7 p.m.  
Memorial Gym

### Sunday

Student recital  
4 p.m.  
Recital hall

### Monday

Concert: guitar ensemble  
7:30 p.m.  
Recital Hall

Foreign Film: "4 months, 3 weeks and 2 days"  
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# PAST

from page 1

Wilson said his father learned how to work with the left side and began performing janitorial work in the mines offices. After a few years, he became one of the mine accountants.

"My father was a worker," Wilson said. "He worked three jobs — the local YMCA, he was the town's magistrate and the mine — he didn't even have a high school education, but he was respected."

Wilson was living in Hawai'i when he heard the news about the mine. He said although he had grown up knowing how dangerous the mine could be, it took a while for the extent of the disaster to hit him.

"It had been a few years since I'd been to the mine, but I understood that this wasn't going to be an isolated incident," he said. "I realized that I probably knew someone who's lost a loved one in the fire, and what do you do when you realize that?"

In his American Experiences CORE class, Wilson focuses heavily on community and requires all freshmen to read Gregg Olsen's "The Deep Dark: Disaster and Redemption in America's Richest Silver Mine."

He said outside of it being "a cool book," it was chosen because he felt it was particularly pertinent to his students.

"A lot of these kids come from all over Idaho and they probably don't realize how deep an effect this had on the state and all the surrounding communities," Wilson said. "It even affects them today."

Wilson has spent the majority of his life in Idaho, although his work in the armed forces allowed him to travel the world. He said one thing that's always been true is the importance of mining in the state's history.

"Idaho really is based on the backs of miners and farmers that's held true for quite a while," he said.

## Kenton Bird

Kenton Bird, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Media, describes himself as a Bunker Hill kid.

His father worked for 25 years



Lianna Shepherd/Argonaut Located off of Interstate 90, the memorial was placed to honor the 91 men who lost their lives in the 1972 Sunshine Mine disaster.

in the Bunker Hill Company as a meterlagist. From 1952 to 1972, he performed ore sample analysis and then worked in the zinc plants.

"It was dirty, stinky and very dangerous," Bird said. "But not as dangerous as working in the mine."

Because of Kellogg's close proximity to Wallace, many of the miners lived in Bird's neighborhood. At the time, Bird said he was in high school, and his best friend's father worked in the mine.

"The day the fire broke out, there was a board of directors meeting 35 miles away," he said. "To this day, he's still convinced the fire was set deliberately to embarrass the board."

The House of Representatives held a two-week committee meeting trying to establish the source of the fire. It was never discovered.

Although none of Bird's close friends lost anyone in the fire, he said the tragedy sent a ripple effect throughout the company.

"The week before our graduation ceremony a list was released of all the bodies discovered," he said. "We had a memorial service in that gym, and a few days later, we graduated in it ... it overshadowed everything."

In 1973, a Bunker Hill fire that started in the facilities bag house damaged the ability to filter out the lead oxide. The management of Gulf Resources — a Texas com-

pany which owned Bunker Hill at the time — decided to continue running the smelter because the price of silver was up, knowing full well there would be a tremendous increase in emissions of lead oxide out of the stacks.

This incident, combined with the Sunshine fire, resulted in a flood of government officials coming to the Silver Valley. Bird said the companies wouldn't consider the effects of their mines unless "the government involved itself and forced them."

After the incidents, all the mines began re-examining their safety procedures, and shortly after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency came to the area.

"I had just left when they started the mandatory lead testing," Bird said. "But both my brothers went through it."

It was found the Bunker Hill site had some of the highest blood lead levels in children ever recorded.

"The children with the highest levels of lead were, as my mother said, 'kids who played in the dirt,'" Bird said. "It goes back to the social stratification of the area. You could see it in the names of the communities — Smeltonville, Dead Wood Gulch, Silver King."

Bird said the communities knew the mining had an environmental impact, but it wasn't until the area was declared a superfund site the extent of the damage was revealed.

"You could see it ... in Kellogg you couldn't play football because there was nothing but dirt, no grass ... and parents told their kids not to play in the dirt because they knew you'd get sick," Bird said. "But these were miners and mining towns, it just came with the territory."

## Mary Wills

Standing with a slight crouch behind a glass display case, Mary Wills concentrates on her newspaper. She sometimes goes days without anyone coming into the

Wallace Northern Pacific Depot Railroad Museum, where she has worked for 10 years. Her speech is slow, but sharp as she carefully considers her words. Her small green-eyes peer over the rims of her large glasses suspiciously as the front bell jingles lightly.

"I was born in this town, went to the high school and have worked here since then," Wills said.

Wills has three sons, and after she and her husband divorced, she entered the workforce.

"I started off delivering papers ... I would walk through Wallace at 4 a.m. going door to door," she said. "One morning, I was dropping off my papers and as I walked up to this whore house, I saw my son walk out. We looked each other dead in the eye and just walked away, we never talked about it."

Until 1973, Wallace had five active brothels on its main street, many which dated back to the early 1900s. A town full of miners, the trade was treated as an accepted norm of the town although it was never publicly condoned.

The day of the Sunshine fire, Wills joined a lot of the town at the site to watch the action, she said. Although it was never acknowledged, she said the women in the brothels were sometimes the most supportive of the families.

"They would drop baskets with food and blankets off on the doorstep at the site," Wills said. "We never really talked about it, it wouldn't have been proper, but we all knew they did it."

The atmosphere was tense while the surrounding community waited for every shred of news, she said.

"Then there were all those reporters," Wills said. "They were just terrible."

Journalists from across the country overran the town. Many wanted to speak to family members who had lost people, Wills said.

"They had no sense of decency," she said. "I'll tell you, we were glad when they left." Eight days after the fire started, two men emerged from the mine. They were found on the 4,800-foot (1463 m) level of

the mine near a fresh air source — everyone else who was trapped in the mine had died.

"It was pretty rough for them," Wills said. "A lot of people were angry at them, threatened them, just gave them a rough time all around ... they survived on the lurches of their family members, and people kept thinking 'it could have saved him instead.'"

Both of the survivors went back to work at the mine once it re-opened. At the mere suggestion the two men find new positions or retire from mining, Wills screws her eyes and purses her lips.

"They're miners, what else were they supposed to do?" she said.

## Looking back

Walking through the vacant streets of Wallace, Wilson looks curiously through every window trying to remember what the array of antique stores once was.

Wilson stops at the edge of one street and gestures to a large window advertising antiques.

"That used to be one of the best bakeries," Wilson said. "When I was a little boy, I use to hate shopping with my mother, but I'd go with her because it usually meant we could stop by the bakery on our way home and pick up a maple bar."

Taking his time he notes the aged architecture, the once infamous bordellos and the streets and offices that once housed his friends and neighbors. The entire town of Wallace is an historic site, and the wide streets are reminiscent of the 1880s at one moment and the 1930s in another.

"It's all-different and the same too," Wilson said. "It's still Wallace, it's just not the same Wallace."

Standing in the Wallace District Ming Museum, Wilson stands before a wall of mannequins illustrating different jobs and conditions of mining. A tall plastic figure, covering with grease and dirt tries to maneuver a large jackhammer. His face is vapid, but old photographs — whose subjects show the strain and strength missing from the model — surround the display.

"Being a miner is something to be proud of," Wilson said. "They're what made Idaho."

Editor's note: To read part two of this story, check out [www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com) Tuesday.

# CUTS

from page 1

material than the current plywood.

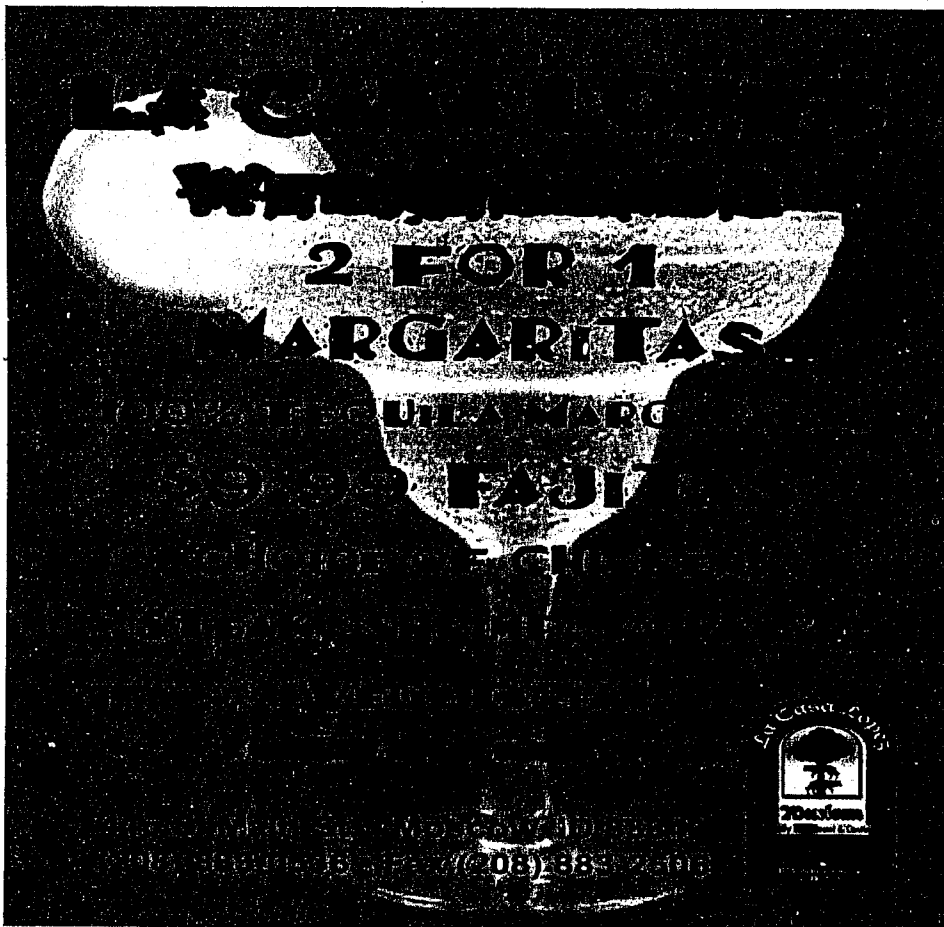
Rob Spear, the director of athletics, said he doesn't think when Daley-Laursen referred to "narrowing the universitiy scope," he was referring to the Kibbie Dome.

"Life safety has always been the priority and as far as the upgrades go, we're still in the process of raising funds," Spear said.

He said the funding being referred to in the speech and the Kibbie Dome "are mutually exclusive."

Holbrook said he has heard about the Kibbie Dome funding and feels the safety issues are the only things that should be considered.

"I respect the importance of having athletics in a college community," he said. "But what I've gotten from the students is that students are more concerned with degrees right now, not athletics."



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Stasia Kato/Argonaut

## OurVIEW

# Bicycle Law 101

The University of Idaho's rules regarding bicycles parked on campus are becoming more restrictive than the laws of the city of Moscow, so students and faculty who park their bikes on campus should become informed of their rights now.

As the public's environmental and financial awareness increases, so does the use of economical, Earth-friendly transportation. Bicycles are inexpensive and relatively small, but city law considers them vehicles and has strict rules regarding their use, as does UI.

Parking and Transportation Services have formed a new bike safety committee to crack down on cyclists who park their bikes illegally on campus.

The new rules will be stricter than those of the city of Moscow, which requires all bicycles to be registered with the police department so they can be identified if stolen or impounded. The police department says it generally allows bicyclists to secure their vehicles to trees or signposts as long as they are not a hazard or are not abandoned.

This is not the case at UI, where parking bikes against trees or signposts is not allowed. Parking services

said when spring comes, they will begin issuing warnings and then impounding bicycles locked to inappropriate objects.

Bikes abandoned on campus for so long they get tagged and aren't subsequently moved will eventually be donated to charity. Each year, the police department auctions hundreds of unclaimed bicycles it confiscates.

One would think riders who care enough to lock their bicycles to a rack or tree would protest if their locks were cut and bikes were impounded. Since parking services leaves it up to bicycle owners to claim their impounded vehicles, many owners may simply assume their bikes were stolen.

It would be nice if parking services and the city could come to a consensus on bicycle laws, but that looks unlikely to happen anytime soon. The bike safety committee said it will begin informing the campus community of the changes in the spring.

In the meantime, bicyclists who park on campus need to understand and remember the differences between the two sets of rules to avoid being burned.

— HB

## Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

### Things I regret

If you're considering getting a flu shot, don't stress about it too much. I did on Wednesday and ended up fainting in the break room at work. Needle goes in, consciousness goes out. Where am I?  
— Holly

### Cut to the chase

Over the last year or so, five severed feet have been found in British Columbia, mismatched right and left feet, always wearing a sock and a running shoe. Reports vary from attributing the feet to remnants from a plane crash, suicide, an accident or foul play. I know this happened in Canada, but I'm not going running anywhere at night anymore.  
— Sydney

### And I laughed ...

... All the way to the bank, that is. Congrats, Starbucks, on your recent 97 percent decline in sales. This is great news for me. I'm heavily invested in Yuban. And by heavily invested, I mean I have a can at home. And by I have a can, I mean my roommate has one. Seriously though, glad that whole "saturate the market" thing is working out for the best.  
— Levi

### Keep me in the dark

I have had all the equipment for my own darkroom for years now, but I never seem to have the space to put it into use. I really want to start developing my own film, but I never really thought about the fact I needed an entire room I could seal up and set up shop in. It's not exactly easy when you are always living with roommates.  
— Jake

## Who do we hate?

Um. Three words: buck the francos.

— Christina

## Racists can be so inconsiderate

Some guy in North Idaho is under Secret Service investigation after putting up a sign, decorated with a noose, advertising the "free public hanging" of Barack Obama. How is Idaho ever going to move its reputation beyond "potato sanctuary" if it can't even shake "bigot sanctuary"? "Napoleon Dynamite" might have distracted the U.S. momentarily, but our reputation is still on thin ice. C'mon, crazy people, just give it a rest already.  
— Kevin

## Reserved spaces

I get so excited when I find a meter parking space open. I drive up, get my four quarters out so I am ready to go, turn into the space and then my dreams shatter. Every meter space has a sign that reserves it for some person on campus who never takes the space. Where are we supposed to park?  
— Alexis

## Crying games

I burst into tears twice yesterday. God, I need a break. Where are you, Thanksgiving?  
— Lianna

## Birthday wishes

My friend Sara's birthday is on Sunday. I'm covering my ass if I forget on the actual day: have a happy birthday, Sara.  
— Lulu

## FEMINIST FRIDAY

# Women vets deserve love, too

I am in favor of gender equality in any profession or aspect in society. Putting my general dislike of guns, wars and death aside, I am in total support of women in the armed forces.

Historically, women have always been involved in combat, from ancient women warriors to the women currently serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The first American woman soldier was Deborah Samson of Massachusetts, who enlisted as a Continental Army soldier under the name of "Robert Shirliffe." She served for three years in the Revolutionary War and was wounded twice. When her secret was discovered, George Washington gave her an honorable discharge. She became a champion of

women's rights.

The only female Medal of Honor recipient is Mary Edwards Walker, a Civil War surgeon. In 1863, she became the first female U.S. Army surgeon and received the highest honor for her work. After the war, she became a writer and lecturer, supporting such issues as health care, women's rights and dress reform for women.

In 1901 and 1908, the establishment of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps opened the door for women in the military, but ever so slightly. It wasn't until the U.S. got involved in World War I that some parts of government got serious about using womanpower.

Officially, women didn't see combat until World War II, in

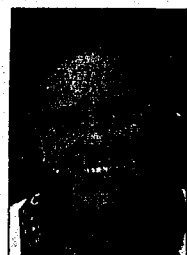
which 350,000 American women served. The Women's Armed Services Act of 1948 allowed women to serve in the armed forces in fully integrated units during peacetime.

The 1991 Gulf War was pivotal for the role of women in the American armed forces. More than 40,000 women served in almost every role the armed forces had to offer. However, women were not permitted to participate in deliberate ground engagements.

Despite women's involvement and proof of capability, the role of women in the military, particularly in combat, is still a controversial topic. It is only in recent history women have begun to be given more prominent roles in the armed forces.

Today, women make up 15 percent of the American armed forces. Women can fly military aircraft

See VETS, page A8



Anne-Marije Rook  
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

## MailBOX

### Innocent until guilty

This letter is in response to the Nov. 7 *Our View*, "Assaulting morale."

A legal premise in the United States of America is "innocent until proven guilty." Those accused of crimes will have their day in court and be able to face their accusers and present a defense for their actions. Writing an editorial about being ashamed of the accused for their alleged actions before conviction is your editorial opinion, but is that responsible journalism? Not only were the names and faces of the accused plas-

tered on the front page of the Nov. 7 edition of *The Argonaut*, but the editor is wondering if "the thrill of the fight was worth the campus-wide disappointment and embarrassment."

I am not disappointed or embarrassed by the alleged actions of these three football player students, but by *The Argonaut* for passing judgment before a court has had the opportunity. The charges may be a matter of public record, but they are charges, not convictions. Wouldn't it be more appropriate to wait for all of the evidence to be presented and a judge or a jury of their peers to try the case before *The Argonaut* does? Why are these football players given more attention than the

myriad of students who regularly commit crimes we can read about in the Moscow Police log are embarrassing, such as public urination, driving under the influence, vandalism and assault? We're all students here and all represent the University of Idaho.

Anne C. Buike  
senior, history/psychology

### Reason to not vote

On Nov. 7, Lianna Shepherd called me an idiot. Her "Off the Cuff" remark, that those who do not vote do not have the right to complain, echoes of many

See MAIL, page A8

## 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

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

provide a current phone number.

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

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ACP Pacemaker finalist, 2003-04  
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Non-profit Identification Statement: *The Argonaut*, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.



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

### UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

**VETS**  
from page A7

and make up 2 percent of all pilots. Women can serve on combat ships but not on submarines, nor can women participate in Special Forces programs, such as Navy Seals. Women are also barred from serving in Infantry, Special Operations, Artillery, Armor and Forward Air Defense. Presently, the position closest to combat open to women in the U.S. Army is in the Military Police.

While the U.S. is willing to send fathers, brothers and husbands home in flag-draped caskets, it is not ready to see wives and mothers return the same way, thus excluding them from front-line combat. Women in combat are still controversial — women are undermined based on their physical and mental strength.

Women can do any "men's job" just as well as a man. I've known plenty of women tough enough to do what the military expects. Likewise, I've known men caring enough to do what we think of as "women's jobs," such as providing childcare.

Surveys by the U.S. Army Research Institute show most soldiers have already concluded women do have the physical strength, stamina and mental toughness to be effective in combat. Ironically, it was once those fellow male service members who were among the biggest opponents of women in uniform.

Operating in co-ed units seems to have proven them otherwise. The same thing happened when racial segregation ended in the military, and people predicted units would fall apart if whites were forced to fight alongside blacks. Clearly, this has been proven otherwise.

Beside physical strength, one big concern regarding women in combat situations is, if captured and tortured, women are likely to be subject to sexual abuse. Although this is a reasonable concern, I am more concerned about the sexual assault and harassment happening within the U.S. Armed Forces.

The Veterans Administration reports women in the armed forces are victims of rape at rates three times higher than in the general population. Also, 14.5 percent of women soldiers reported rape, assault or sexual harassment during military service in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. (And, like Gov. Sarah Palin's plan in Alaska, women have to pay for their own rape kits because the health care plan used in the military doesn't cover them.)

Since the early '90s, gay men and lesbians have been allowed to serve in the military, but only if they keep their sexual orientation secret. Any suspicion can lead to a discharge under the "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

Women were more affected by the "don't ask, don't tell" policy than men. The New York Times reported earlier this year the Army and Air Force discharged a disproportionate number of women last year under the "don't ask, don't tell policy." While women make up only 14 percent of Army personnel, 46 percent of those discharged under the policy were women. In the Air Force, where 20 percent are female, 49 percent of the discharged under the policy were women.

Seems like an easy excuse to weed out women soldiers if you ask me.

Women in the armed forces continue to face gender discrimination while dedicating their lives to this country and the democracy that stands for equality. Shouldn't they deserve that equality they fight for? While risking their lives on freedom missions, shouldn't they deserve freedom from gender discrimination and receive equal opportunities, treatment and respect instead?

To all those G.I. Janes out there fighting for freedom abroad and for their own freedom within the military, I dedicated my Veteran's Day to you.

**MAIL**  
from page A7

less-informed U.S. citizens. What she fails to recognize, though, is there are many legitimate, rational reasons for abstaining from voting. Because opinions are limited to 300 words, I will write only of one compelling reason.

Not long ago, blacks were not allowed to vote in the U.S. If I were alive during this period, I would hope I would have enough sense not to participate in something that was not a privilege extended to all people. Today, things are different, but only to a degree.

As of 1998, 13 percent of black men were not allowed to cast a vote. Due to disenfranchisement laws, 1.4 million black men had no voice in the U.S. government.

While other races also suffer from disenfranchisement, black men are silenced at a rate of seven times the national average. Why?

Thanks in large part to law enforcement strategies and harsher sentencing policies directly target

"black crime," the rate of imprisonment for black men is disproportionately higher than white men. As a black man, you are eight-and-a-half times as likely as a white man to be imprisoned.

Whether you agree with these statistics or not is irrelevant. As the Thomas theorem states, if men define situations as real, they are real in their consequences.

Therefore, if there are some that disagree with racism yet find the U.S. electoral process to be inherently racist, then one very logical conclusion for them is to abstain from voting.

Of course, I will not force this line of thinking on others, nor will I generalize all who do not agree with me as idiots.

Mikel J. McLaughlin  
senior, political science/sociology/justice studies

**Premature judgment**

This letter is in response to the Nov. 7 Our View, "Assaulting morale."

The editorial board moved prematurely in using The Argonaut

as a vehicle for publicly admonishing the individuals charged with misdemeanor assault on Nov. 1. Nobody would disagree violence is a poor solution to resolve disagreements or it is a terrible feature in society at-large.

However, we have a legal system that is guided by the principle of "innocent until proven guilty." The three individuals charged are presumed innocent unless, after due legal process, a judge or jury finds — beyond a reasonable doubt — each individual guilty of the charge. This is a wise process, since the public is not privy to the sequence of events at the scene of the alleged assault.

I suggest we leave final judgment to the legal process: professional acquisition of evidence to help judges and juries determine whether, indeed, these charges are true or not.

Being a faculty member, I am an avid supporter of the programs at University of Idaho. I am certain the football team's growing success reflects the coaching staff's mission to admit only high quality individuals,

namely individuals who are loyal to UI and demonstrate moral and academic integrity.

There is much at stake for each one of the individuals charged. I fear in the fervor of publicizing the incident, regional media outlets (not just The Argonaut) have turned the principle of our justice system on its head to "guilty until proven innocent." This is dangerous, as it can turn community members against these individuals.

We should be cautious in our estimations of what transpired on Nov. 1 and let the legal system do its work before casting judgment on fellow campus members.

The editorial comment was correct in pointing out the three individuals charged with misdemeanor assault have already seen their hard work in the football program jeopardized as a result of this incident. What will The Argonaut editorial board do for these individuals if it turns out they are in fact innocent?

Leontina M. Hormel, Ph.D.  
faculty, sociology

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# WANDALS

## Seniors face rivals one last time

Scott Stone  
Argonaut

As the Vandals say hello to the Boise State Broncos Saturday, they will also say goodbye to 17 seniors playing their final game inside the Kibbie Dome.

The seniors' last game in front of a home crowd may be the most important game of their careers, as they battle to buck the Broncos out of BCS standings and win back the Governor's trophy for the first time in nine years.

"It's their opportunity to do something the last nine senior classes haven't done, and that's to win that game and snap that streak and get things redirected into a healthier fashion with the rival game," Idaho coach Robb Akey said.

The Broncos are ranked first in the Western Athletic Conference, ninth in the nation and are just three conference games from finishing with a perfect record.

"There's going to be a lot of attention on this ballgame," Akey said. "Beyond the rival game alone, the impact that our winning could have on the BCS race ... A big game just became a bigger game."

Among the seniors graduating will be Idaho's star tight end Eddie Williams.

He's averaging 68 yards per game receiving and has caught six touchdowns in his senior season.

Williams is no stranger to the Bronco rivalry. He said although they try to treat it like any other game, it's hard to keep the rivalry out of the back their minds.

"It's an in-state rivalry, guys are hyped up about it and a lot of people care about it, so you can't ignore that," Williams said. "You can't ignore the fact that people do care about this. It's always going to be something special."

For many players on the young Vandal squad this will be their first college rival game, and Williams said it doesn't need to be explained to them; they can already feel it.

"When I was a freshman, you could just see it in the senior's eyes. That's all you needed," he said. "As soon as you step out on that field, you're instantly part of the rivalry. We all recognize that and the freshmen are going to be broken in real quick."

Williams said there's no better way to go out than a rivalry game, and he hopes to make the best of it.

"It's against Boise, and that's a good way to go out in front of the home fans," Williams said. "The only memories I have right now (of the rivalry) is that we've lost all of them."

Offensive lineman Billy Bates who



Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Vandal wide receiver, Marsel Posey from Compton, Calif., stretches for a pass thrown by quarterback Nathan Enderle during practice Thursday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Posey and the Vandals will look to upset Boise State in front of a sold out crowd this Saturday. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

## Attention UI

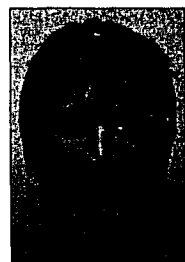
Broncos will be on the Palouse for the football game Saturday. It will appear to be a gathering of hunters or confused NRA members meeting in the Kibbie Dome. Don't be confused by the bright orange attire and criminal backgrounds. They aren't coming to pick up our trash.

Their definitions of an education are far different, our social lives polar extremes, but we must show patience and attempt understanding to get through the weekend smoothly and peacefully.

If you interact with the Bronco fans, avoid topics of conversation relating to academics, such as graduating or earning a degree. It doesn't seem to be a top priority.

There's no need to cuss, spit or throw objects at lifted trucks with Bodybuilding.com bumper stickers. Drivers are simply 26-year-old BSU freshmen working part-time at a gym, bouncing at a bar or working for their parents. The bleach blonde girls in the front seat aren't their sisters, but their high school girlfriends. They just strengthen their muscles over their minds and stop their trucks for underage girls, Jamaica-Me-Tan and GNC.

Exude extreme patience with these special Bronco fans. They want nothing more than to demonstrate their knowledge of Mixed Martial Arts and flash their tribal tattoos.



Rob Todeschi  
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See RIVALS, page B3

See BSU, page B3

## Joel Jones reflects on five years as a Vandal

Megan Broyles  
Argonaut

Senior long snapper Joel Jones didn't know he was coming to Idaho until two weeks before summer football camp. The Longview, Wash. native said he hadn't been heavily recruited out of high school, but knows everything happens for a reason.

He said Washington State University offered him an academic scholarship, but he wanted to play football as well.

"Dartmouth and the Navy Academy were recruiting me," he said. "But I didn't think I'd be a Vandal."

For the past four years, Jones has been on and off the field at

Idaho, learning exactly what it means to be a Vandal and how to represent one, one's school and one's fans.

"I've really enjoyed myself (during) the last two years with (Idaho Coach Rob) Akey," Jones said. "He put his foot down with some of the guys on the team. He always says 'All we have is our word and our name.' It's on the back of our jerseys, we have to represent ourselves."

Jones said Akey reminds his team whenever they embark on any kind of endeavor, they are representing more than themselves. The player's family, team, fans and school come under scrutiny. The coaching staff has instilled this mentality into players as well,

Jones described their efforts as "developing us into men."

"There is more to life than football," Jones said. "Akey tells us that even if we go and play (after college), get the college degree first."

Akey made it clear that he is proud of the job Jones has done as long snapper this season.

"I think Joel Jones has done a great job for us this season," Akey said. "It's a great great thing when nobody is talking about the long snapper because that means he's doing his job right."

Jones, a business major, has learned that goal is harder than it appears. He says playing college

See JONES, page B3



Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Vandal long snapper, Joel Jones from Longview, Wash., snaps the ball at the beginning of practice Thursday afternoon to the music of Garth Brooks in the Kibbie Dome.

# The man behind the mic

Scott Stone  
Argonaut

It's the voice that rumbles your speakers when the Vandals score a touchdown. It's the voice that talks with the coach each week and gives fans insight on the upcoming match-up.

Most importantly, it's the voice that gives fans a front row seat each Saturday when the football team battles for another victory.

Tom Morris is the "Voice of the Vandals," heard on the radio all over the state of Idaho giving play-by-play analysis for every Vandal football game, home or away.

Although it's an honor to be called the "Voice of the Vandals," Morris said he sees it as more than just a title.

"I don't consider that to be that important, as far as a label goes," he said. "I'm the guy that brings football into the homes of hopefully thousands every Saturday."

Morris travels with the team every game, and meets with Idaho coach Robb Akey on a regular basis. He said it's almost like he's part of the team, although he tries not to show too much of that on the radio.

"Some people say I get over enthusiastic, I don't think that's a big

deal," Morris said. "I enjoy the college football game, the atmosphere and what these student-athletes are doing on the field."

Originally from Indiana, Morris has had a voice on the radio in Kentucky, Nebraska and Illinois. Before coming to Idaho in 1985, he was the "Voice of the Griz" at the University of Montana.

Morris started at Idaho by covering basketball games and doing color for Bob Curtis at football games.

He said he learned a lot from Curtis and will always consider him to be the real "Voice of the Vandals."

"He's the dean — he's what people grew up with," Morris said. "To me he will be the "Voice of the Vandals.""

Morris and Curtis have become close friends, and Curtis still attends as many games as he can sitting in the booth watching over Morris' shoulder.

"Sometimes it's a little intimidating," Morris said. "I listen to him all the time, whatever he says I'll listen to because he's taught me a lot."

Morris is no stranger to criticism. He said half the listeners love him, a quarter think he's terrible and a quarter just want Bob back.

"When he retired I knew I was going to be replacing someone who

had a lot of following, a lot of love, a lot of emotion attached," he said.

Morris said he knows he periodically makes mistakes, but he said it's live and you just have to correct it and move on.

He said it's a game and it's supposed to be fun.

"It's not brain surgery, we're not sending someone to the moon," he said. "We're doing a dang football game on the radio and we want to make sure we're as entertaining and informative as possible."

To prevent mistakes he prepares and organizes his notes days in advance.

He calls Wednesday night chart night, and he spends four to five hours putting together a chart of both team's offense, defense and each player's season statistics up to that point.

Thursday before the game, he's done all his homework and is ready for game day.

"I have dreams of waking up saying 'hey the game is today in an hour and I'm not prepared,'" Morris said.

He's getting paid to do something that he loves to do, and he said he feels blessed for the opportunity.

"How many Division I schools are there that have football? How



Larry Johnson/Courtesy Photo  
Tom Morris, the "Voice of the Vandals," gives a play-by-play analysis of every University of Idaho football game over the radio.

many people are in the nation? I'm one of the few," Morris said. "I feel very fortunate. I love what I do. I want the team to win every game, and I want to bring those people that can't come to the game the best picture I can of what is happening on the field."

## QuickHITS

### Vandals in action

**Today**  
Women's basketball — The team gets its season underway at Lubbock, Texas for a non-conference matchup against Texas Tech University. The game is at 3 p.m.

Swimming and diving — The Vandals will host Northern Arizona for the team's first home meet. It will begin at 5 p.m. Friday.

Men's basketball — The team plays the second exhibition game of the year against the Evergreen State Geoducks. Tip-off is set for 7:05 p.m. Friday at Memorial Gym.

### Saturday

Football — Vandal football takes on in-state rival Boise State University in the final home game of the season at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Cross Country — The team will compete in the NCAA West Regional meet Saturday at Stanford, Calif.

Volleyball — Vandal volleyball plays its final home game of the season against Fresno State University at 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Gym.

### Sunday

Men's basketball — The Vandals will take a long road trip Sunday to East Lansing, Mich. to take on basketball powerhouse Michigan State Spartans. Tip off is set for 3 p.m.

### Vandals to watch

Anna McKinney  
Volleyball



McKinney plays middle blocker for the Vandals and will look to keep UI rolling with a decent head of steam heading into the Western Athletic Conference tournament. She has logged a team leading 126 blocks this season.

### Obscure stat of the day

Record attendance for a football game at the Kibbie Dome was set Nov. 18 1998 at 17,600. The team the Vandals played that day, none other than Boise State University.

## DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

### It's not a game, but a state-wide event

The Idaho/Boise State football game is the single biggest sporting event in the state of Idaho each year.

The campus is buzzing, students are excited and nobody is complaining about the weather — yet.

It must be Boise State week.

When the Broncos come to Moscow, this campus and town get to experience college football as it should be, as it is in Boise every Saturday.

It is a community that is alive, filled with pageantry and excitement from fans old and young.

The tailgating before the BSU game is packed with Vandals and Broncos and the party lasts long into the night.

The very arrival of Boise State turns the Kibbie Dome into a capacity-filled, crazed college football monument overflowing with an atmosphere that actually makes you happy to represent either side.

Hard-core Vandal fans wish it was like this every week.

It gives us a glimpse of what it must have been like when John Friesz or Doug Nussmeier quarterbacked Vandal teams to victories practically every Saturday in front of sell-out crowds.

Are you ready? As Mills Lane, the veteran boxing referee used to say, "Let's get it on."

You should throw the records aside in a rivalry game. It doesn't matter if there isn't anything at stake, although this season there

certainly is.

Boise State will enter Moscow this weekend with hopes of another BCS Bowl bid.

I think most will agree with me that if Idaho defeats BSU it will not

only become the biggest upset in the history of the rivalry, but also the biggest upset in the history of modern Vandal football.

Idaho vs. Boise State is without a doubt a rivalry. Don't listen to young Bronco fans who tell you it isn't.

I don't think of the young fan base when I discuss this rivalry, I

think about the old-school fans that remember the classic battles within the Big Sky Conference or even the brief time period when both participated in the Big West.

Those guys tell me about Idaho coach Chris Tormey calling a fake punt play in the Kibbie while leading 49-16 in the fourth quarter during a game in the mid 1990s.

If I ever run into coach Tormey, I most certainly will buy him a cold one.

That's a play you call in a video game — albeit against a hated rival.

To me, that's what this rivalry is about.

You can't tell me this isn't a rivalry anymore just because you were eight years old the last time the Vandals won.

In case you didn't know, Idaho and Boise State first played each other in 1971 and have faced off every

season since.

Boise State leads the all-time series with a 19-17-1 mark.

In fact, Idaho has dominated the rivalry over a longer period of time than Boise State.

From 1982-93 the Vandals won 12 straight games. Boise State is on its longest streak in the series winning the last nine.

In the 37 games these teams have played, 13 have been decided by seven points or less.

That's a rivalry. I hear fans tell me it isn't a rivalry anymore because Boise State has taken things to a level never seen before by either program, and it could be 15 years before Idaho wins again.

Maybe so, but these same fans can't answer my question when I ask them who Bart Hendricks or John Welsh are.

That's why I choose to listen to the old-school fans. This rivalry isn't only about the Ian Johnsons or David Voboras.

It runs much deeper. It's about Dee Pickett, Ken Hobart and the legendary battles between the two teams when nobody cared about them outside the state of Idaho.

Playing on ESPN wasn't an option. Hell, ESPN wasn't even ESPN yet.

In fact, the last time Idaho defeated Boise State was a 1998 overtime thriller in Boise which catapulted

the Vandals to the Humanitarian Bowl.

For Boise State, it was the last time they lost a conference game at home.

Boise State hasn't lost a conference home game since 1998 when they lost to the Vandals when both played in the Big West conference.

I hope you are ready for Saturday.

Sure, Boise State is heavily favored and will probably end up playing in a prestigious Bowl game this year, but if the Vandals can pull off the upset, well let me just say the city of Moscow better get that riot squad ready. This town will never be the same again.

Enjoy the game and make sure to scream your tail off every time the Bronco offense takes the field.

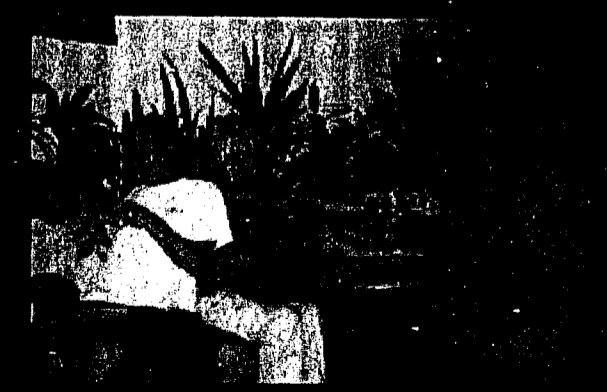
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# Pair showcase talents

**Jaimee Myers**  
Argonaut

Playing one Division I sport was not enough for University of Idaho's goalkeepers Anna Sandman and Liz Boyden. The two recently walked-on to the UI women's basketball team to provide depth to a short roster.

After finishing up a tough Vandal soccer season, Idaho women's soccer coach Pete Showler asked his two goalkeepers if they would be interested in joining the basketball team.

Showler believes it will make conditioning easier for the two goalkeepers and help with endurance for spring soccer practices.

Sandman agrees with Showler and says it should help strengthen the soccer team.

"It will help us keep in

shape because there won't be a decline in our conditioning with back-to-back seasons," Sandman said.

Sandman and Boyden both played basketball in high school at Maple Valley and Spokane. A fact that is making the transition easier.

"Pete talked to coach Newlee and they both thought it would be a good idea because the basketball team is low on players due to injuries," Sandman said. "We can help out and be practice players."

Boyden said Showler suggested the idea because goalkeepers do not need to train the same way field players do for the soccer season. They said long distance running would not compare to the benefits basketball will give them.

Both women said they expect to gain strength and

better coordination with a ball because they said they constantly have a ball in their hands at practice.

"Soccer is a mental game when you are in goal," Sandman said. "Basketball is mental and physical conditioning and focus because we have to make plays while we are running."

Boyden said after practices she wants to go home and rest because the intensity level of basketball practice is much higher than soccer.

"In soccer we had lots of breaks with a few tough days," Boyden said. "Basketball has just been non-stop."

Monday, UI had a pre-season opener against an Australian traveling team at Memorial Gym. The Vandals won 72-53 allowing the new additions to the team to experience basketball at the Division I level.

"The other team was decent, but we were better," Boyden said.

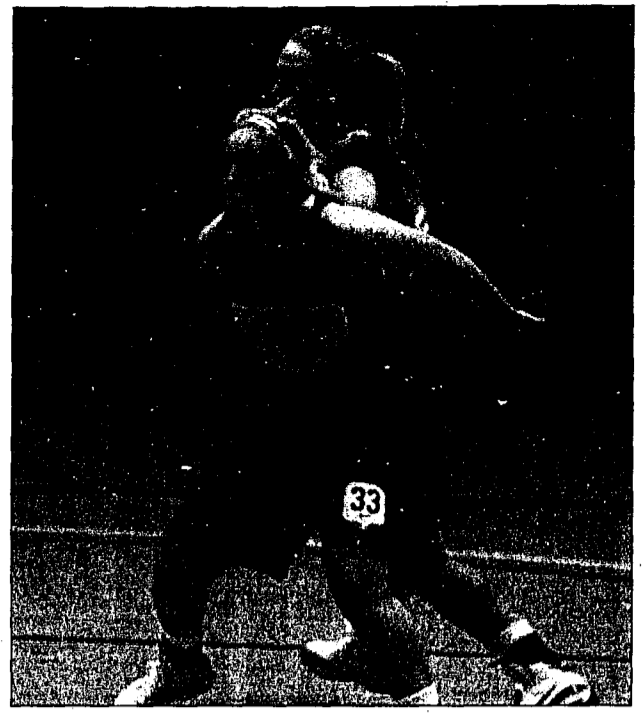
The Vandal soccer team ended with a 1-5-13 record for the 2008 fall season. Boyden said she knew the 2008 season was going to be focused on rebuilding the Vandal soccer squad.

She said they hope to improve next fall with the help of strong recruits.

Sandman said with Showler's excitement to have two of his players on the basketball team, there has been no conflict with soccer.

"I went to a team meeting today and our team seems so small with the seniors gone," Sandman said. "We have a lot to accomplish next year."

The UI women's basketball team has its season opener in Lubbock, Texas, on Friday where they will play against Texas Tech Uni-



Liz Boyden shows her guarding skills during practice Tuesday in Memorial Gym.

versity. "It's so crazy that we play a soccer game the night

before, and then put on our basketball jerseys for the next day," Boyden said.

## JONES from page B1

football has taught him to be independent, self-motivated and he's also learned to take care of himself while not relying on others.

"If you can make it through college football," he said. "You can make it through anything. People don't realize how much time (we) put in here."

"He cares about things being done the right way," Akey said. "He's been a Vandal, a football player and a student at the University of Idaho. He's a first class kid who takes pride in his football team."

Balancing an athlete's schedule and "making time for things" is a big

undertaking, he said. "I don't think I've had a Thanksgiving with my family, except my redshirt freshman year," Jones said. "Family has to come see you. We really don't have a social life."

He said, football workouts don't stop when the season ends. Winter conditioning entails 6 a.m. workouts, with a week off, before starting spring practices with a week off, then quickly moving into summer workouts and fall camp with the entire team and new recruits.

The hard work doesn't come without a payoff, though. Jones said Idaho has the "best fans" and the most potential as a team.

"Boise State has bandwagon fans that don't realize they

haven't always been good as USC, the fans are just there because they win," he said.

"We have the best fans in the nation and we feel like we let them down every time there is a loss. We want to win for them, to give them something to be proud of."

Jones said he has an optimistic view for the future of Idaho football and the fans.

"Everyone's trying to do something," he said. "This football team and program are headed in the right direction."

Jones said he hopes fans will stick with the Vandals in the future and urges fans to keep the faith.

"The program can be turned around," Jones said. "All you can do is put in the work and work for the future."

## BSU from page B1

Don't get frustrated in Wal-Mart — or any shopping center. The blue and orange migration is known to throw fit for not having the Fiesta Bowl highlight DVD on sale. Their understanding of football is two years old, and they believe the game began as soon as the Fiesta Bowl was over. Sympathize with their elementary knowledge.

Ignore the expensive motor homes or RV's painted blue and orange. None of them are owned by Boise State graduates. They were purchased unwisely on reckless credit or by people with California school degrees. "Bandwagon support" is as foreign a concept to Vandals as "graduate school" is to Broncos.

Don't judge a Bronco's

age by the year they claim to be in school. Broncos "take time off," "figure things out" or "transfer back" from other universities where they couldn't cut it away from home. If they say they're sophomores, expect them to be no younger than 22. It's not uncommon for Broncos to sit in class with mom and dad — and then ride home together.

Smile, nod and sound interested as Broncos talk of partying. Sneaking booze into high school games is one hell of a night in Boise. So is going to Prom. What they call "sick parties" at BSU is simply beer pong on mom and dad's dining room table while they're out of town.

As Idaho students, we don't know what it's like to drive the six hours to party. We'll continue to let them take the journey to Moscow to witness a real college scene.

If you encounter a confrontation with old BSU fans,

ask them if they're alumni. They'll either be disgusted and quickly answer they graduated from someplace else or not understand what the word alumni means. The confrontation will end abruptly.

Prepare yourself for insults against our athletics or our party lifestyle. They say there's nothing to do in Moscow but drink, but I've yet to discover what keeps Broncos so busy from graduating in under a decade ... or at all.

Patience, patience, patience.

Idaho fans should black out the Dome and let Bronco fans travel back to Boise with their morally casual young girlfriends, their lifted compensated trucks and their probable football victory. We can rest easy knowing they can all go back to work Monday for their wealthy employers — Vandal graduates who knew what college was all about.

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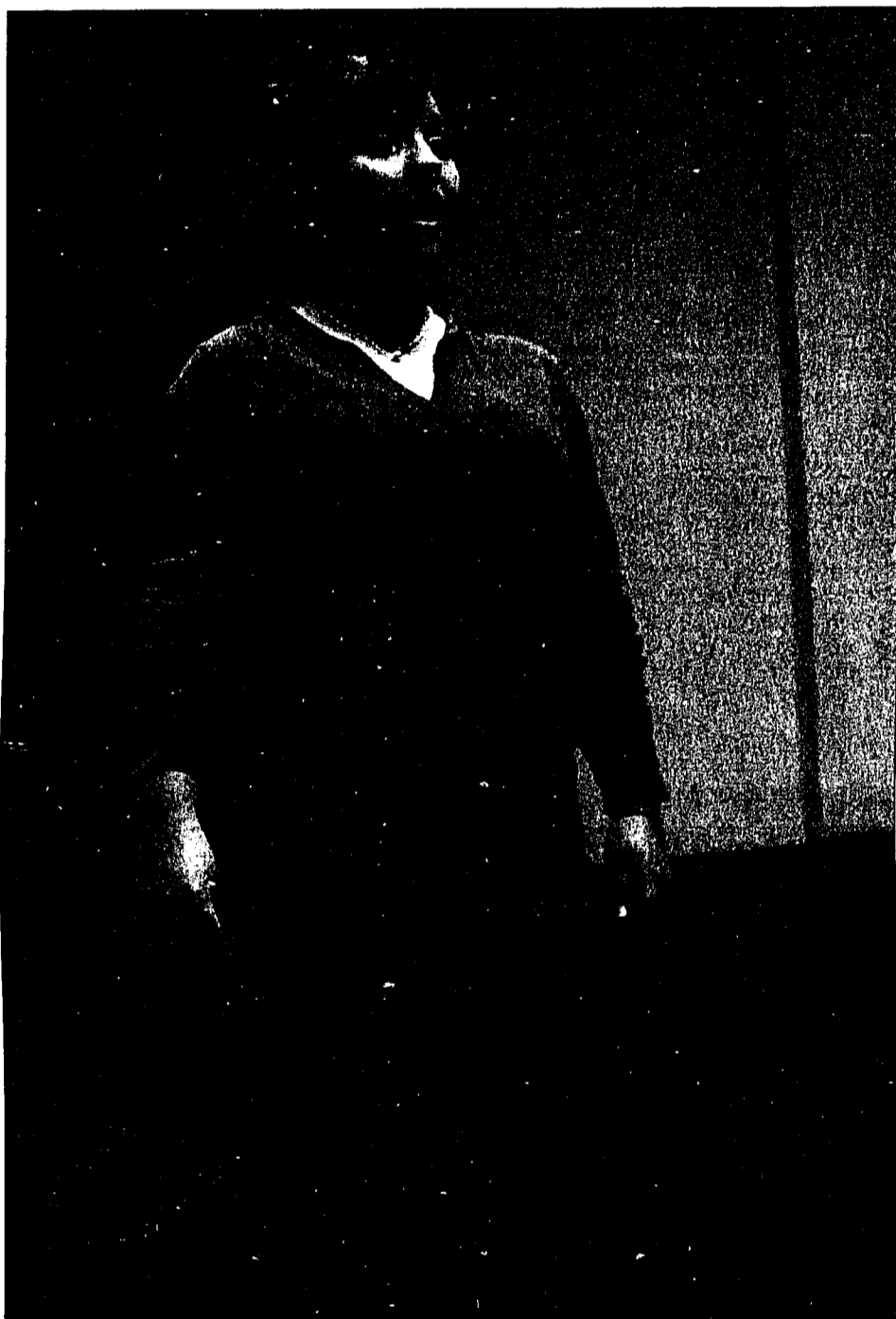
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## One passion, two methods

Anne-Marije Rook  
Argonaut

While they may play different instruments, their love for music is the same. Sarah Whitlach and Josiah Stocker are two senior music students who will present their senior recitals this weekend.



Jake Barber/Argonaut  
Senior pianist Josiah Stocker (above) rehearses for his piano recital in Ridenbaugh Hall on Thursday. Senior vocal major Sarah Whitlach (left) rehearses for her voice recital in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Thursday.

"You can see music in everything, and everything in music," said Whitlach, a vocal performance senior who will be performing Sunday.

Whitlach is a multi-faceted musician who can also play the piano, guitar and percussion, but she chose to study vocal performance.

"It's the instrument I had most potential in," she said. "It's one of the more personal instruments. It's intimate. When you sing, it's coming from the core of you."

She said she's been singing since the Little Mermaid was released, but it wasn't until her senior year in high school she changed her aspiration of becoming a chiropractor or massage therapist to becoming a music teacher.

"I just never considered it an option before," she said.

Whitlach will go back to her hometown, Missoula, to do her student teaching.

"I chose to be an education major rather than performance, because (performance) is not the lifestyle I want. My

goal is to help others enjoy music and understand its intricacies."

She said when she sings, she gets less nervous than she would if she were playing piano in front of an audience.

"I get nervous more in an excited way, it propels me," she said. "With piano I freeze up."

For Whitlach, the reason she prefers singing is to tell a story and to communicate with people.

"You get more out of a song with words while every note value is in there for a reason, to emphasize an emotion," she said. "It's interesting how composers can paint a story with text. As a performer I get more out of it and for the audience it is more accessible."

Stocker, a pianist, would disagree with Whitlach's statement.

"Music is an art form that expresses itself through sound," he said. "It communicates things words can't express, even pictures can't."

See PASSION, page B6

## Holiday fair features local female artists



Jake Barber/Argonaut  
Helen Tenney, left, and her daughter Jenny Benson set out handmade clothing to sell at the Women's Works Holiday Art Fair in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The fair will run today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday at the same time.

### Women's Works brings early holiday cheer

Jordan Gray  
Argonaut

It started with four female artists and the old Women's Center building on campus. Since then, it's moved to a bigger venue, gained more artists and left its mark on all those who have benefited from or participated in it.

This is the 13th year of the Women's Works Holiday Art Fair, which is presented by the University of Idaho Women's Center. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Student Union Building Ballroom today and Saturday, shoppers can browse crafts and artwork from female artists around the region.

The event is a fundraiser for the Betsy Thomas Gender Equity Scholarship, which is awarded annually by the Women's Center to one or two students who work toward the cause of promoting gender equality. The scholarship was re-named last year in honor of Betsy Thomas, the Women's Center director who passed away a few days before last year's event.

"It's a really fun holiday atmosphere," said Heather Shea Gasser, the interim director of the Women's Center. "Lots of shopping and lots of creative work."

Gasser said she hoped people would come by before the UI football game to take advantage of the shopping, the food booths and the live music, which is being provided by faculty and students.

The show started when Rebecca Rod, a

raku potter who is currently the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer/Questioning Association adviser, approached Betsy Thomas about doing "a little show."

"If you've ever had a show by yourself, you know how lonely it gets," Rod said. "So you start inviting friends. It's kind of amazing how it took off."

This year's show will feature work from 48 artists with works in: glasswork, textiles, paper art, altered books, mosaics, pottery, steel sculptures, body care and jewelry.

"The variety is amazing," said Lysa Salisbury, the Women's Center program coordinator. "It's a fantastic opportunity for people to get some unique artwork for a reasonable price."

In addition to the booths, at which all the artists will be present, there are also two booths representing women's cooperatives from Cambodia and Mexico that will be selling items made by women from developing countries to support themselves.

The artists involved in Women's Works also donate a piece of their artwork for a raffle, which occurs periodically throughout both days of the fair. Winners do not need to be present. A silent auction will be held for a dance piece called "We Have This" which was choreographed by a UI dance instructor. The winner of the auction will have the piece dedicated to them in future performances.

"It's one of the most friendly, laidback shows I've been in and I've been in a lot of shows," Rod said. "It's been great to see it grow to the size it is."

Donations are accepted for the scholarship fund since the event does not have an admission fee.

# Gambino's returns

Marcus Kellis  
Argonaut

Gambino's was already a generation old when I started my undergraduate career in the fall of 2003, but just as soon as I'd eaten lunch there a couple times, it closed up shop to be torn down and rebuilt. Deadlines passed, and it looked like it might go the way of the Boise Tower. But it recently reopened, and I dined there Tuesday night.

Those who weren't of drinking age when the restaurant closed the first time will, alas, never be able to enjoy a fishbowl of beer. The management has discontinued the practice in favor of building a reputation as a family restaurant.

Gambino's no longer sports a patio, and memories of its horrible mural and all-glass dining room now fade. In its place stand beautiful wooden tables, comfortable chairs and booths, modestly lit with Chicago-themed décor on the walls and the new logo in frosted glass, neon and acrylic.

Upon arriving at the restaurant, my two friends and I were seated promptly in a generous booth. We weren't offered the option of sitting at the bar (Gambino's doesn't have a liquor license, but they do serve beer and wine). Some minutes later, we ordered drinks and the antipasto plate (\$11.95).

The beer list is heavy

on microbrews and domestics, with the former running \$4.50 a pint (I had a Mac and Jack's African Amber Ale from Seattle). The wine menu had bottles starting at \$15 and glasses starting at \$4. Mercifully, Gambino's serves

Coca-Cola. Everyone who is as enlightened as I am regarding which is the superior cola between Pepsi and Coke will be glad to know this.

The antipasto had a generous spread of ham, salami, provolone and ham, but only five pieces of bread. The meat and cheese was either meant to

be largely finger food, or one was meant to construct miniature towers of Pisa. Other appetizers were available, including mozzarella sticks, fried zucchini, wings and ravioli.

Soon after we'd finished the antipasto, our entrées arrived. I had fettuccine alfredo with chicken (\$12.95), while my date had the Soldier Field thin-crust pizza (8", \$10.40) and my friend had the classic Zonker sandwich (\$8.95).

The fettuccine alfredo was inches deep and came with a whole fried chicken breast on top. The fettuccine, while inoffensive, didn't quite make the leap to collaboration with the chicken to make a unified meal; I'll note we were offered neither fresh Parmesan cheese nor freshly ground pepper tableside.

My date found the Sol-

dier Field pizza, topped with linguica, pepperoni, sausage, Canadian bacon and bacon, to be simultaneously too much and not enough. The toppings were like a traffic jam while the crust was like a "cracker with stuff on it."

My friend said the Zonker, which features ham, salami, provolone, lettuce, peperoncini, tomato, Balsamic vinegar and red onions on a white Italian hoagie roll, was quite agreeable. The salami and vinegar were the predominant flavors.

The highlight of my meal was at its conclusion, after the fettuccine and before the check. I enjoyed a slice of New York-style cheesecake with berry topping (\$6.95). It was perfectly textured and well-plated, and, as with the entrées, in generous-enough proportion.

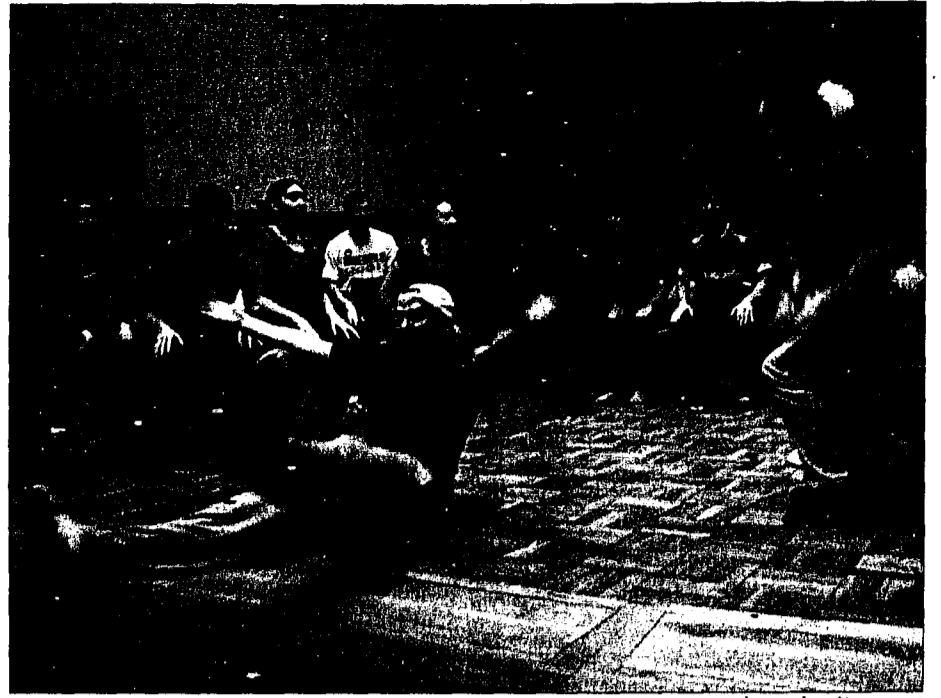
I found the service very friendly, but not yet 100% familiar with the menu. Water and soda were both refilled promptly, and we were generally left alone to our meal and conversation. Splitting the bill was handled without complaint. Gambino's accepts cash and major credit cards.

The resurrected restaurant — according to server gossip related to the old only by name and by two menu items — is undoubtedly legions better than the old to anyone except hardcore, thrifty sentimentalists. Regrettably, I could only recommend it with reservations — the pasta and the thin-crust pizza are this side of blasé, though I can't speak to the new Chicago-style stuffed pizza, which takes 35 minutes to make. But do try the cheesecake.



B-

## BELTING IT OUT



Jake Barber/Argonaut  
Performers rehearse for the Opera Workshop in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Thursday. They will perform 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the University Auditorium.

### FrontRowBRIEFS

#### New exhibits spring up

Two new art installations will open for viewing today. The Above the Rim Gallery will host the opening reception of two solo exhibits from 5 to 7 p.m.

"Hybrid" will feature Val Carter's hand-painted fish sculptures and University of Idaho MFA candidate Ellen M. Vieth will present a painting and drawing installation called "Eighteen Months at Mann's Lake: Artifact and Evidence."

The Prichard Art Gallery will present another two solo exhibits entitled "The Chiayi Series" by UI art professor and brush painter Sally Graves Machlis and "Continuum" by Seattle photographer Margot Quan Knight. The Above the Rim Gallery is located above Paradise Creek Bicycles on Main Street and the Prichard

Art Gallery is at 414/416 S. Main Street.

#### LHSOM to host jazz show

The University of Idaho jazz bands and choirs will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall. For information, call 885-6231.

#### Senior dancers present 'Bilingual' concert

Three senior dance majors: Jamie Wollenberg, Mandy Smith and Amy Dexter, will host their senior concert, "Bilingual," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the PE building studio 110 performance space. The show will involve a mesh of movement with text and music and will highlight ballet, tap, jazz, modern and hip-hop dance. Admission is \$5 at the door and \$3 in advance. Contact Jamie Wollenberg for information at jamiewollenberg@uidaho.edu.

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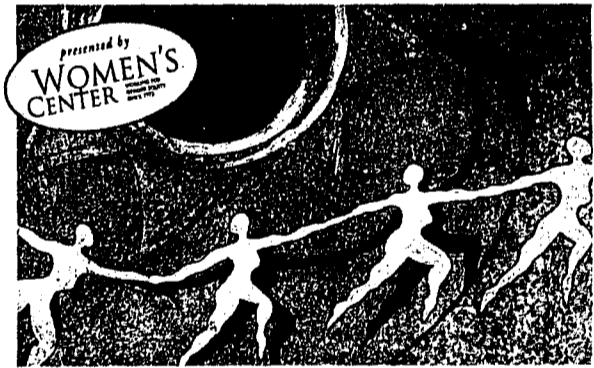
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REVIEWS: TRUE LOVE SONGS AND EXCITING NEW DIRECTIONS

Snow Patrol shines

Jordan Gray Argonaut

Smooth and mellow. It's what Snow Patrol is known for and what they continue to deliver in their fifth album, "A Hundred Million Suns."

The album was released Oct. 28 and is currently available in stores and on iTunes.

The majority of the album is similar to Snow Patrol's previous work. They continue to blend frontman Gary Lightbody's smooth voice with pop tracks that could easily receive as much radio play as some of the tracks on their "Eyes Open" album.

Hailing from northern Ireland, Snow Patrol's name came from a friend of the band who didn't like the original name, Polar Bear. The five group members have achieved some of their greatest success in the U.S. and the U.K. after the release of their single

"Chasing Cars." This album doesn't have an immediate stand-out hit, but it does have some distinctive differences to its predecessor, such as a 16-minute three-part track, "The Lightning Strike."

"A Hundred Million Suns" is by and large a love song collection. It traces themes both from the grandeur of love to some of its more terrifying aspects.

The opening chords of "Lifeboats" sound vaguely reminiscent of early Days of the New, but rely more on acoustic guitar to create Snow Patrol's own sound.

The most upbeat tracks on the album are "Take Back The City" and "Crack The Shutters," which details a sleepy morning between lovers. "Crack the shutters open wide/ I want to bathe you in the light of day/ and just watch you as the rays tangle

up around your face and body/ I could sit for hours finding new ways to be awed each minute."

Coldplay, Augustana and The Fray fans will likely appreciate Snow Patrol's latest offering to the world of indie-pop.



Snow Patrol "A Hundred Million Suns" Geffen Records Now available

A

Keane tries a new direction

Megan Broyles Argonaut

English piano-rock band Keane released their third album "Perfect Symmetry" on Oct. 13, hoping to keep momentum after the first two successful records "Hopes and Fears" and "Under the Iron Sea."

The band ventured into a different kind of musical realm for this album, and the variation is a pleasant surprise to listeners.

The first track and likely single "Spiralling" starts with a punchy 1980s-style, chock full of synthesizers. It's an unexpected beginning, like walking into a house party instead of the library. The 1980s groove keeps flowing throughout the album, keeping an atmosphere of fun harmony floating through tracks like "Again and Again" and "You Haven't Told Me Anything."

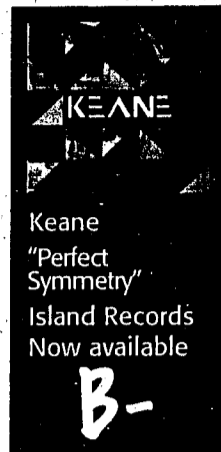
It is ponderable who Keane imagined the target audience would be for this album. Since the band's first album carried the wildly popular hit "Some-

where Only We Know," the band became known for the piano driven ode, and the two became synonymous.

Devoted listeners of Keane who have seen the progression of the band through its music are automatically the target, but what about listeners who don't know the band or its non-radio singles? It's hard to say if this album would have wild popularity to a diverse range of listeners.

Although the tracks are lyrically and musically progressive, the entire album as a package may be too much for the average listener to digest. In a musical world that constantly reuses influences from the past, "Perfect Symmetry" may be lost in the trendy vacuum of using hooks and samples from the '80s.

The band has been accused of being "the new Coldplay" after their first album and has reportedly feuded with infamous bad-boy Brit Noel Gallagher from Oasis. It's yet to be seen how this album will find its way into the hearts and iTunes libraries of American listeners.



Keane "Perfect Symmetry" Island Records Now available

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PASSION

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Stocker will perform his second and last recital on Saturday, and said ever since his parents started him out on the piano as a 5-year-old, it just stuck.

"It's what I feel called to do," he said.

After graduation, Stocker hopes to go into accompaniment for ballet and musical theater and teach music.

"(The piano) has a unique place in music," he said. "Since its invention, it has played a domi-

nant role in the greatest variety of music."

He said his mood partly comes from himself, and partly from the music he plays. He only plays because he wants to, and he always wants to.

"You connect when you're making music with people or when they are listening to you," he said.

Stocker said he doesn't write his own pieces but sometimes improvises. Whitlach on the other hand, said she does write her own lyrics and songs but finds it hard to avoid clichés.

"It's hard to write a song because you have to make the rhymes not obvious or it will be like a chil-

dren's song," she said.

She said she likes popular music and jazz and with a friend invented the slogan, "I'm a soprano that won't give you a headache," to encourage people to attend. For Whitlach, the more people who attend, the less nervous she is. Whitlach will perform a total of 14 songs in German, French, Latin and English. She said the English songs will be funny.

Stocker will perform five pieces for a total of 75 minutes. Stocker's recital will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. Whitlach's recital will be at the same time and place on Sunday.

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