

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

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The Vandal Voice for 110 Years

Tuesday, December 2, 2008

Savings from scratch

Families readjust in recession

Dustin Smith
Argonaut

As a result of the economic recession, across the nation people have been forced to do a little belt tightening — one way is adjusting their food spending habits.

"It's been a lot harder to go places," said Coleman Lodoen, a 22-year-old Coeur d'Alene resident.

"Whenever I have some free time, I never have any ideas of what to do because everything costs money," said Lodoen. He and his fiancée, 21-year-old Megan Jenkins, said they feel stress when faced with the challenge of providing for themselves and their 2-year-old daughter, Jade.

"Have one worn pair of shoes, (Coleman's) shoes have holes, but we'll buy Jade shoes before ourselves," Jenkins said. "I won't let her go without anything."

The couple, like many other families, is struggling under an economy that's forcing them to forgo many luxuries and turn their attention to less expensive ways of providing for themselves and their child.

Lodoen, who has worked at a local retail store for four years, is finding his hours increasingly cut as the store continually falls below sales targets.

Megan works as a secretary for her father's driver's education business and babysits part-time, but she has taken several pay cuts as more people choose not to spend money on expensive private driver instruction and child-care.

The couple has moved in with Jenkins' parents in order to save money.

"Six months ago ... even after rent from the apartment, Internet, cable, we could do all that on less pay per hour," Jenkins said. "Now he has less hours, I have less hours, we have a quarter of the bills and we are poorer now than we were six months ago with all the bills."

One method the couple has used to save money is adjusting their eating habits to live cheaper.

"I would buy big bags of chicken, Lean Cuisine, fancier cereals, lots of produce, real cheese, organic snacks for Jade, healthier snacks," Jenkins said. "Now we just buy really cheap, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti, (Jade's) snacks aren't nearly as healthy as they used to be."

Lodoen said his family was accustomed to eating out at least every two weeks, "... now we don't go out, not even to movies."

The transition to less expensive choices for food is shown on a national scale. Restaurants and other businesses that provide premium products at premium prices are feeling the pinch as consumers find they are unable to eat out as frequently.

DineEquity Inc., the company that owns Applebee's and IHOP, has posted dramatic losses during the previous six months. Losing, on average, over \$15.5 million per quarter compared to nearly \$11 million net income for the same periods during

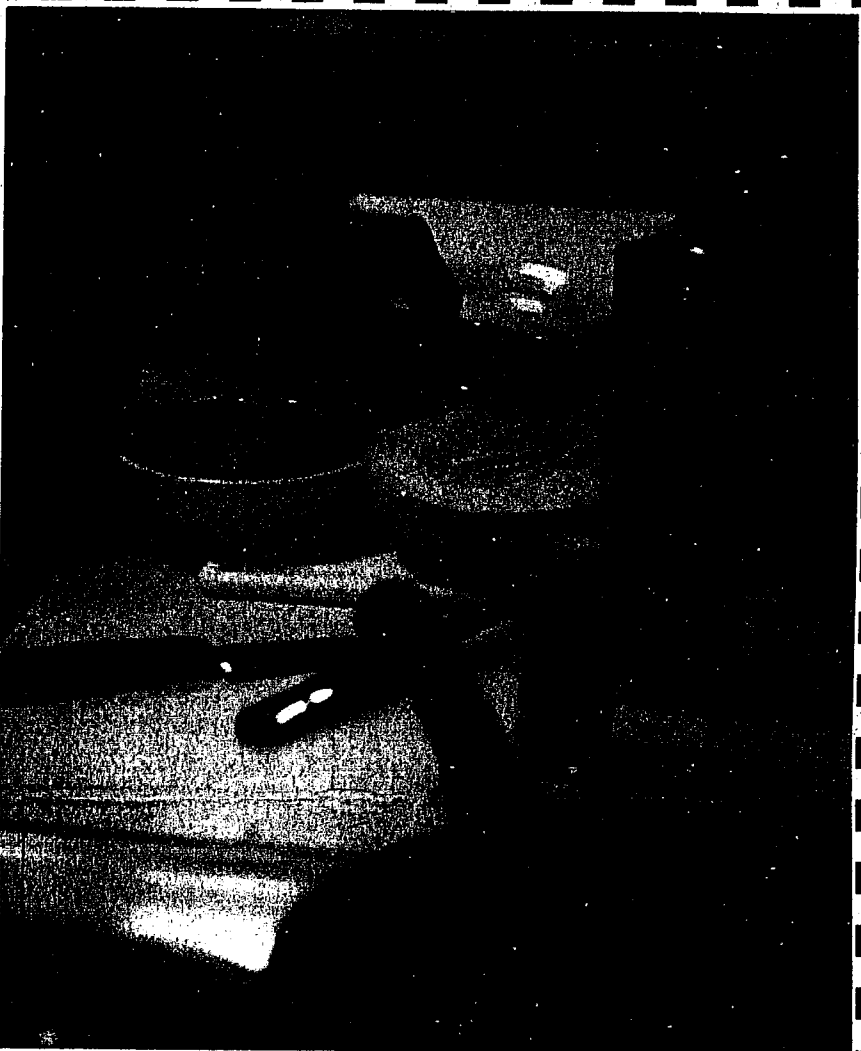
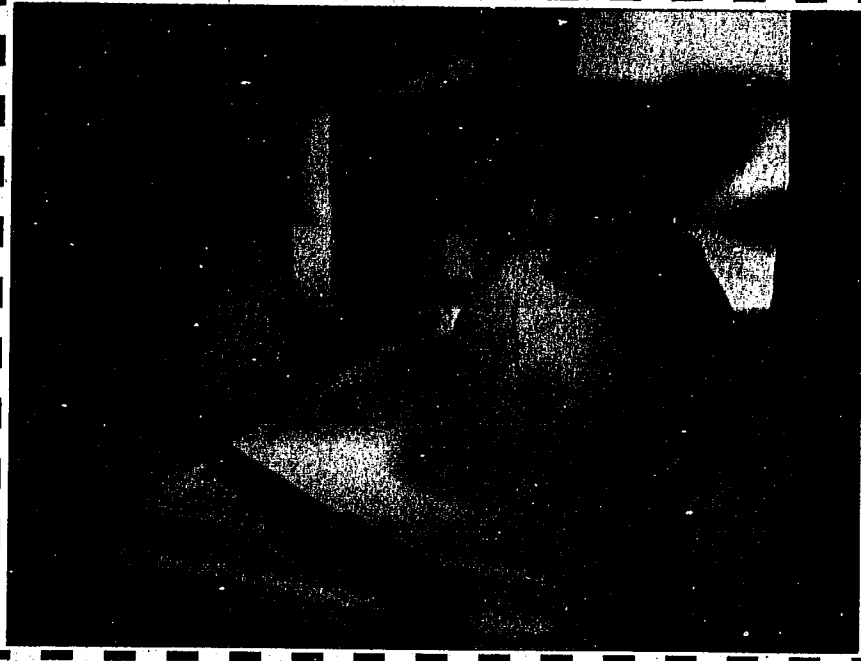
"We expect to see an increase in bad check writing and shoplifting."

Wayne

HUDLEMEYER

Super 1 Foods store director

See SAVINGS, page 5



A growing number of students are deciding to cook at home rather than eat out because of financial struggles and cutbacks.

Tyler Macy/Argonaut

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Blaze causes Wingers closure

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

The fire broke out around 5 a.m. Sunday at Wingers Bar and Grill, swallowing up the kitchen by the time fire crews arrived.

The restaurant owners said they will be closed for at least 60 days while they sort through the damages.

They were able to save about \$20,000 worth of food, a few computers and a safe.

Moscow Volunteer Fire Department Fire Marshal Joe Williams said a preliminary investigation conducted Monday by the department concluded the fire started in an area above a cooking hood. Williams said arson is highly unlikely.

"The exact cause and location are still undetermined," Williams said.

Firefighters remained on the scene until about 10:30 a.m., and a few investigators stayed until about 11:30 a.m. Williams said the cooking grease that had built up in the restaurant's air system served as the fire's accelerant.

"We had a little trouble mostly because of the fire's location," Williams said. "It spread out into the roof extending into other areas, and because the fire has weakened the structure, we couldn't go inside."

Firefighters had to cut holes in the roof to reach the flames, and although it took only an hour to control, Williams said dealing with the initial blaze was only part of the problem.

"We kept finding small bits of fire, and the smoke damage was quite extensive," he said.

Although the exterior of the building does not appear badly spoiled, a large portion of the inside was blackened. Williams said the kitchen and food preparation area were completely burned and the office sustained heavy smoke and water damage. The dining area also sustained some smoke and water damage.

The flames were under control within about 30 minutes, and no one was injured fighting the fire.

"We acted quickly and efficiently," Williams said. "We were well prepared."

This is Williams' first year serving as fire marshal, although he has been a volunteer fire fighter for the past 11 years. He said fires are always unfortunate but especially when it closely affects the community.

"Wingers is a very good business, and I think people are going to miss being able to go (there) for a while," he said. "Still, our incident commander did a very good job managing the fire. Our volunteers acted bravely ... without them it could have turned into a real loss."

Investigation has been hindered by the structural damage, and the cause of the fire or the cost of the damage is yet to be determined. An insurance investigator specializing in restaurants will arrive on the scene today.

Former prime minister keynote at symposium

Jonathan Carson
Special to the Argonaut

Peace and health are more than lofty goals or talking points for Gro Harlem Brundtland — they are daily objectives.

As the former prime minister of Norway and former director general for the World Health Organization, Brundtland has worked around the globe in sustainability and public health and will present the keynote address at the Borah Symposium next April.

For nearly 60 years, the Borah Symposium has brought international leaders to speak on peace and another selected topic every spring around the first week of April. Speakers have ranged from former Vice President Al Gore; late U.S. senator from Idaho

Frank Church; as well as U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and countless others.

Bill Smith, chair for the Martin School of International Studies at University of Idaho and event organizer, has been involved for eight years and said he looks forward to the coming symposium.

"We're trying a subject we've never considered before, in terms of the rules of health," Smith said, "health care and building peace."

Because of her experience, Smith is looking to see what former Prime Minister Brundtland will bring to the symposium.

"Gro Harlem Brundtland is one of the more interesting global figures of the past 25 years," Smith said. "Not very many people know of her, but she has been involved in the sustain-

able development movement, very important in the health movement, very important in climate change discussions. She's really a fantastically connected individual."

Smith said the keynote address and nighttime events usually bring in between 500 and 1,000 people, but the influence of the speaker goes beyond seats filled in an auditorium to speakers who spend time in the community and classroom.

The main speakers are in at 4 p.m. and out by 9 p.m. Smith said they are extremely busy and in high demand.

"(Speakers) draw big attention (and) get a lot of notice for the university," Smith said. "Others have a broader impact."

Melanie-Angela Neuilly, associate

See KEYNOTE, page 5



Harry Wad/Courtesy Photo
Gro Harlem Brundtland, the former prime minister of Norway and former director general for the World Health Organization, will be the keynote speaker at the Borah Symposium in April.

ARGONAUT WEB POLL RESULTS

Which version of The Argonaut do you use the most?

Online	24
Print	17
I use them both equally	13

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

Which language are you most interested in taking?

Spanish	12
Italian	9
Russian	7
Nez Perce	5
Japanese	4
Latin	4
French	2
German	2
Chinese	1

Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

James Breedlove

As part of events for World AIDS Day, join us for an informal presentation and discussion about HIV/AIDS in the area. James will also share his experiences living with HIV and the struggles he has overcome.

12:30pm Thursday, Dec. 4th at the TLC Student Diversity Center

INBC Blood Drive

on Tuesday (12/2) from 10am-3pm in the Clearwater Room of the Commons

FREE ASUI Vandal Entertainment Coffeehouse Concert

MATT VRBA

Thursday, December 4, 8pm Vandal Lounge (1st Floor SUB) Free Coffee and Refreshments

Come get wet!

Women's Swim

Wednesday Dec. 3 7:30-9:30 PEB

sponsored by International Friendship Association

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

Man On Wire

December 3 & 4 7 and 9:30pm

Dark Knight

December 5 & 6 7 and 10pm

Showtimes altered due to film's length

All films show at the SUB Borah Theater \$2 Students/\$3 Public

Idaho Commons Hours:

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

Student Union Hours:

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



ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu
885-INFO • 885-CMNS
<http://www.sub.uidaho.edu>

Speak out:

What will you remember most about this Thanksgiving break?

Stephen Gheitanchi
sophomore business

"I'm pretty sure I ate half my turkey."

Jin Su Ho
sophomore fashion and consumer science

"I went to Las Vegas."

Stephen Weeks
freshman international studies

"My cousin hit black ice on the highway and slammed his car. Then they gave him a ticket for it."

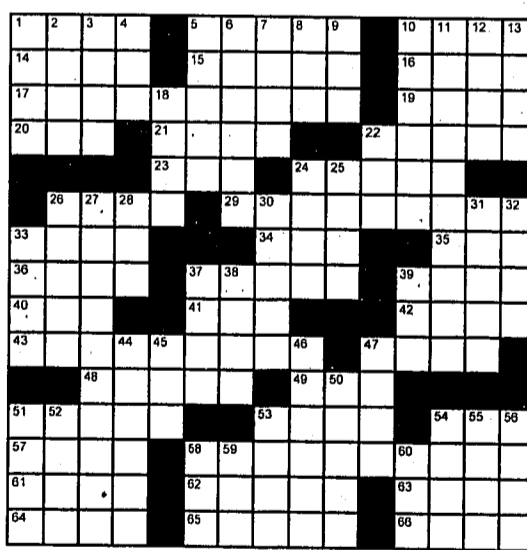
Kalie Heiner
freshman marketing

"I got stuck in the snow in a town I don't even live in!"

Jake Barber/Argonaut

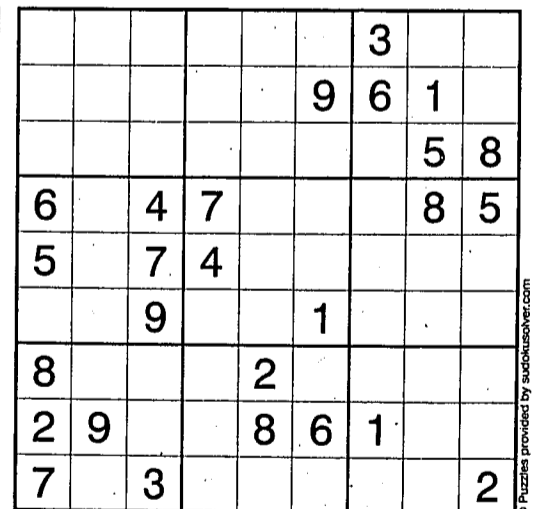
Crossword

- Across**
- 1 Mower's target
 - 5 Garden tool
 - 10 Give off, as light
 - 14 Certain cookie
 - 15 Circus employee
 - 16 Assistant
 - 17 Noisy and boisterous
 - 19 Hidden valley
 - 20 Consume
 - 21 Bridle parts
 - 22 Assumed name
 - 23 Inseparable
 - 24 Army ant
 - 26 To be, in old Rome
 - 29 Deceit
 - 33 Sitter's headache
 - 34 Greek consonant
 - 35 Actress Olivia 'D'
 - 36 Greasy
 - 37 Cast
 - 39 Foreboding
 - 40 High card
 - 41 Speedwagon
 - 42 Military
 - 43 Bronx cheer
 - 47 Tarzan's transport
 - 48 Chimney items
 - 49 Doc bloc
 - 51 More or less
 - 53 Some dollars
 - 54 Fall behind
 - 57 Succotash ingredient
 - 58 Inverted
 - 61 Taxi
 - 62 Alabama town
 - 63 Beige
 - 64 Fr. seasons
 - 65 Pillar
- Down**
- 1 Old stories
 - 2 Solo
 - 3 Cried
 - 4 Neither's partner
 - 5 Spot on a shirt
 - 6 Split
 - 7 French friends
 - 8 Animal house
 - 9 Work unit
 - 10 Young raptor
 - 11 Soldier
 - 12 Concept
 - 13 Some bills
 - 18 Woodwind
 - 22 Current unit
 - 24 Canyon sound
 - 25 Feline noise
 - 26 Author Jong
 - 27 Used car pushers
 - 28 Eye infection
 - 30 Miscue
 - 31 Corpulent
 - 32 Zero
 - 33 Big pig
 - 37 Peach or beech
 - 38 Towel
 - inscription
 - 39 Japanese sash
 - 44 Slaps down a coin
 - 45 Except
 - 46 Evergreen State city
 - 47 Flower holder
 - 50 Bronze Star, e.g.
 - 51 Pain
 - 52 Watercraft
 - 53 Wight, for one
 - 54 Bonkers
 - 55 Cockeyed
 - 56 Wildebeests
 - 58 Battleship letters
 - 59 Darling
 - 60 Society girl, briefly



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Sudoku



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Corrections

In the Nov. 21 FrontRow section, Kevin Otzenberger's story "Gamers unite" noted Computer Crazy to be in the East Side Mall. It is actually in the Village Mall.

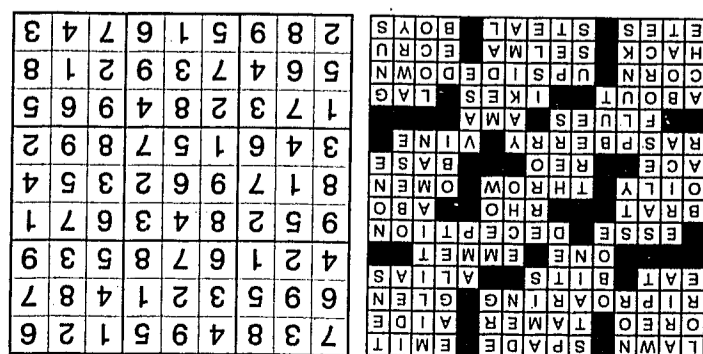
Also, in Anne-Marije Rook's review of the Moscow martini bar, Mix, Shelley Bennett's name was misspelled "Shelly."

The following names were misspelled in the News section: Stephen Parrott, Kathy Sprague and Jim Breedlove.

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

The Argonaut is sorry for any confusion.

Solutions



Input needed in presidential search

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

Ten weeks into the process, the University of Idaho Presidential Search Committee is still sifting through the 40-some candidates hoping to be considered for the next university president. Garrett Holbrook, ASUI president and member of the committee, said the job listing still stands on the UI Web site, meaning more candidates could pop up. The committee meets as needed and anyone can attend. "There is a lot you have to go through," Holbrook said. Committee meetings

are packed with helpful conversation meant to set the presidential role in context, Holbrook said, including philosophical discussion about what it means to be a Vandal. Holbrook said he puts the interests of student stakeholders first. He said he is looking for characteristics in a president that would maintain the level of student life on campus. "We need to be careful to ensure we don't go backward," he said. Along with meeting representatives from graduate groups like the Graduate and Professional Association, he said he is also

concerned with assuring undergrads a clear voice — one of which he said he has heard little. "It would be better if I didn't have to solicit every opinion. If I could back it up with other student opinions," he said. Holbrook said he attempts to make himself as available as possible to concerned students. Since the search process has no time limit, he said there will be no cutoff date for input. "In this process, it's never going to be too late," he said. Holbrook said student input could even sway his opinion. Student input pro-

Speak out NOW

Send any input regarding who should be the next president of the University of Idaho to ASUI President Garrett Holbrook by sending an e-mail to garrettholbrook@sub.uidaho.edu.

vides him a base on which to back his decisions. "I really hope someone stops by and tells me what to think," he said. Idaho State Board of Ed-

ucation spokesman Mark Browning said Holbrook is the only student representative on the 18-person committee, the largest representative group he has seen in history. Both Browning and Holbrook agree the committee is representative of the university. "Having a broad representation is important," Holbrook said. "The more representative, the more informed a decision I can make." Little can be said about the proceedings during search committee meetings, where Browning said confidentiality is key. UI Faculty Council Chair Karen Guilfoyle noted this

strict confidentiality in a report to the council Nov. 18. "It's in motion," Guilfoyle said. Candidates may be hesitant to offer themselves up to the position if they are fearful their current bosses and colleagues will catch word, Browning said. "People trust the committee so they can say, 'I have some interest' without fear of repercussions," he said. Contrary to Holbrook, Browning said the committee has received a "tremendous" amount of input. "Members are doing a good job bringing these ideas back to the committee," he said.

Patriotic pigskin: an Army-Navy ROTC showdown

Dara Barney
Argonaut

The cadets in the Army and Navy ROTC each have their different specialties, and they will have the opportunity to test their varying skills on the football field. The Army-Navy ROTC game will be at 7 p.m. Friday on the SpinTurf. Senior Kyle Payne, cadet battalion commander of the Army ROTC, is the Army ROTC coach and will be playing as either running back or quarterback. "Practices are going well," Payne said. "We practice two to three times a week. We have fun, but as we get closer to the game, it gets increasingly serious." They want to beat the Naval ROTC, he said. The Naval ROTC has been practicing as well, preparing since last spring. "Practices are going

well," said senior Andrew Ginnetti, battalion athletics and safety officer of the Naval ROTC Midshipman. "To prepare for the game we began practicing last spring with basic fundamentals and specifying practices toward the positions that people will be playing." The team has lately been having scrimmages to build cohesion, awareness and comfort with one another's responsibilities, he said. The game tradition dates back a few decades. "The game has been taking place for at least 20 years," Payne said. The game has a serious rivalry. Ginnetti said the best part for him is beating the Army at a fun sport. From the years Payne has been in the Naval ROTC program, he said the wins between the branches have been even on both

sides with each claiming victory twice. "Ultimately, we are all part of the same military and will probably work with one another in different parts of the world within the next several years," Payne said. "But when the game kicks off, it's no holds barred." The game, as freshman Eric Wallman, Army ROTC cadet private first class understands, is going to be competitive, starting out as a game of flag football, but then makes its way to tackle, he said. "It is a contact flag football," Ginnetti said. "There still is, technically, no tackling, but on the line of scrimmage it is full contact and there are usually a few big hits along the sidelines." He has yet to finish a game without a bloody nose and swollen knees or ankles, Ginnetti said.



Members of Army ROTC practice Nov. 18 on the SpinTurf for the upcoming football game against the Navy ROTC. The game will be 7 p.m. Friday on the practice field west of the Kibbie Dome.

But overall, both teams can agree it encourages a good degree of competition. "The Army-Navy game is played because it is a friendly but intense competition between the two old-

est branches of military," Ginnetti said. It is generally played because it increases "esprit de corps," fostering competition between the two programs — it is a great

tradition and highlight for the year in both teams, Payne said. "It will be a great game," Wallman said. "Anyone wanting to watch it should come on out."

Calendar

Today

University Interdisciplinary Colloquium 12:30 p.m. Idaho Commons
Foreign Film Series: "The Edge of Heaven" 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Student Union Building
Chamber Music Series 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium

Wednesday

Women's Center Brown Bag Series: "Beading the Dead Week Blues" 12:30 p.m. TLC 229
University Musicians Present Memorial Concert 7:30 p.m. LHSOM Recital hall

Gay-Straight Alliance meeting 8:15 p.m. Women's Center

Thursday

International Opportunities for Faculty and Staff 10 a.m. Idaho Commons
Department of History Brown Bag Series 12:30 p.m. Administration Building
Human Factors and Ergonomics Society Meeting 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Student Health Building
Theatre Arts presents "Rabbit Hole" 7:30 p.m. Kiva Theatre
UI Symphony Orchestra Concert 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium

Otter orders Idaho to cut \$130M

John Miller
Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on Monday ordered state agencies to cut another 3 percent in spending because Idaho's sputtering economy has reduced tax revenue. Otter's latest cuts, combined with a 1 percent holdback in September, will slash a total of \$130 million from budgets in fiscal year 2009, which began July 1. He also asked agencies to delay spending another \$54 million this year, in case even more cuts are needed. Otter won't recom-

mend state employees get pay raises in 2009 and said he can't guarantee there won't be layoffs. He plans to wait until next year to tap rainy day accounts, now flush with cash, on grounds the economy isn't likely to improve soon and money may eventually be needed to prop up necessary services. "Economic indicators show this could be a long-term problem," Otter told reporters in Boise. "It probably will be much longer and much deeper than we previously thought." The Republican governor initially planned to

announce only a 2 percent holdback, but decided more drastic measures were necessary, said Wayne Hammon, his budget director. Collapsing construction activity, plummeting real estate sales and thousands of job cuts at companies like Micron Technology Inc., the state's biggest private employer, have pushed unemployment to 5.4 percent, double last year's rate. Even so, Otter said he plans to ask the Idaho Legislature in 2009 to continue to boost rebates Idaho residents get to offset the 6 percent sales tax they pay on groceries.



University of Idaho Faculty, Staff and Retirees Holiday Reception

Come celebrate the holiday season with your university colleagues.

Friday, December 5
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

Please help others who are less fortunate. Donations of canned goods will be collected and distributed to the Moscow Food Bank. Also, in partnership with Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, the Humane Society of the Palouse and Christmas for Kids, Giving Trees are available at the University of Idaho bookstore, the SUB, the Commons and the Student Rec. Center.

(Casual or Holiday attire)
RSVP to uipresrsvp@uidaho.edu or call 208-885-6365 by December 5

University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING

Candlelight vigil held to honor AIDS victims

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

"This is the first time the university has joined the state in an effort like this to increase awareness."

Tara
MALMQUIST
GSA co-chair

The turnout was small but intimate for the candlelight vigil Monday night culminating the University of Idaho's celebration of World AIDS Day.

Standing in the cold air of Friendship Square, students and community members huddled together to remember those who have been lost by the disease.

"Candles are just a symbol of life," said Josh Dean, the ASUI volunteer center coordinator. "It seemed really appropriate to have people together, taking the time out to hold them."

HIV testing and a speaker at the Women's Center's Lavender Lunch were also featured Monday. GSA Co-chair Tara Malmquist said a different group sponsored each event, although they all came together for the same day.

"This is the first time the university has joined the state in an effort like this to increase awareness," Malmquist said. "We're also trying to emphasize everyone's right to free testing."

This year marked the 20th anniversary of the first World AIDS Day held in 1988. Worldwide, around 33 million people are infected with 2.7 million new infections in 2007 and 2 million deaths. More than 1 million people are infected with HIV in the United States.

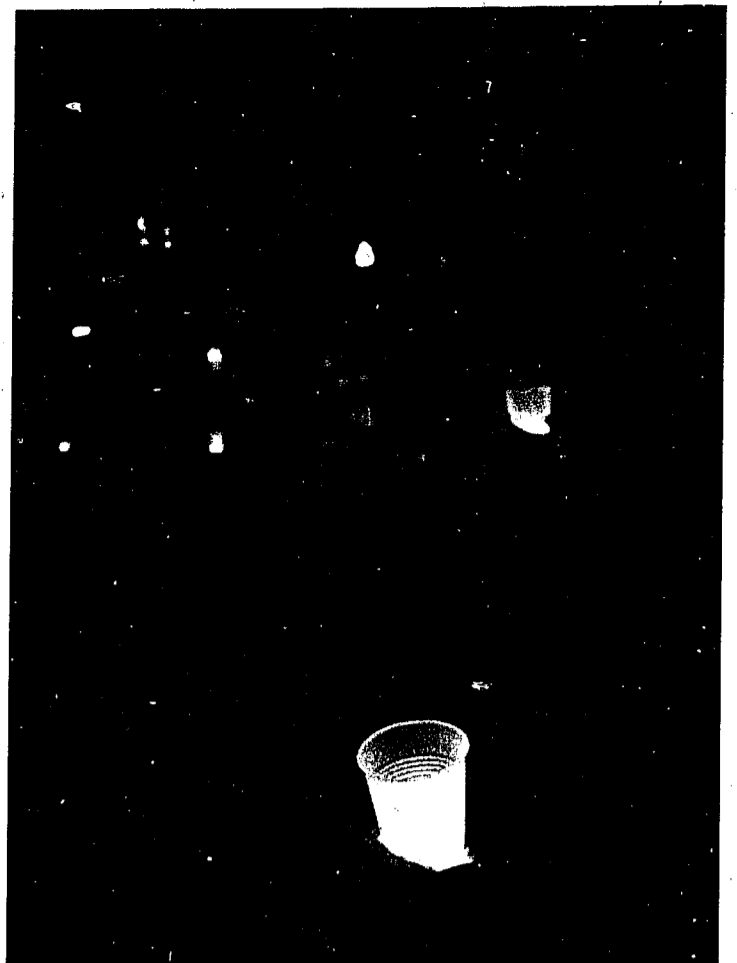
"AIDS is a part of the world we live in," Dean said. "Days like this that educate people help spread hope and educate all of us."

Although World AIDS Day has passed, Malmquist said they will continue their efforts throughout the week.

"We're offering petitions people can sign at the blood drives which aim to revoke some of the rules of the FDA," she said.

Men who have had sex with other men prior to 1977 are not allowed to donate blood in the United States. Malmquist said they have already received at least 250 signatures protesting this regulation.

"Other countries have already revoked this rule," she said. "We need to start a new way of thinking about this disease."



A group gathers in Friendship Square Monday for a candlelight vigil in honor of those lost to the AIDS virus.

Jake Barber/Argonaut

Campus journal reflects student life

Cyrella Watson
Argonaut

Sitting in a small room, four women discuss the next issue of a journal that will be seen by thousands of educators across the country.

The About Campus journal focuses on issues surrounding college and university campuses and is printed bimonthly.

"Harvard gets it, Stanford gets it and community colleges get it," said Jean Henscheid, executive director.

The journal is distributed to all 50 states.

"It's a very prestigious honor to have it on the University of Idaho campus," Henscheid said.

The journal receives many of its articles from university presidents, deans and people who work in student affairs. Henscheid said they do accept students' submissions.

Educators also submit articles to be printed in About Campus.

Articles are written about a variety of issues that students face. In the July-August issue, an article was written about understanding stereotypes

and their implications for student learning.

"It's probably circulated to more people than anything else that UI publishes," Henscheid said.

Each issue of About Campus has a different theme. Some past themes have been Convergence in the Academy, Opening New Possibilities, Out of Darkness and Learner: Know Thyself and Others.

The Out of Darkness issue had articles focusing on sustaining academic community after a tragedy, learning through a crisis and facing mental health issues on campus.

The topics are broad, but always include student life, said Kristi Overfelt, editorial assistant.

Henscheid, Overfelt, Victoria Arthur, managing editor and Student Editorial Assistant Kirsten Barker comprise the executive editorial team, and they are in charge of many different areas of About Campus.

"We are responsible for coordinating all the work," Henscheid said.

Henscheid said the hardest part for her is actually composing the magazine that goes out to thousands of people. She said the responsibility

is pretty tough.

"I love getting paid to read things that educate me," Arthur said.

Arthur, an English lecturer, said she is responsible for writing headlines.

Overfelt said her favorite part is working with the other editorial team members. She said she keeps track of all the authors and what the different departments are doing.

About Campus was started almost 15 years ago, and Henscheid said she has been in charge since April but has been involved for four to six years.

After the group decides which articles will be used, and Overfelt and Barker pick a design for the cover, the journal is sent to Jossey-Bass to be published.

About Campus is sponsored by ACPA-College Student Educators International.

According to the About Campus Web site, the articles share important insight into what can and could make campuses good places for students to learn.

For information, or to submit an article, visit www.myacpa.org/ac/ac_index.cfm.

ABOUT CAMPUS
ISSUE: JULY-AUGUST 2008/VOLUME 11, NUMBER 1
LEARNER: KNOW THYSELF AND OTHERS
Real learning requires an honest, humane, assessment of oneself and others.
Samuel Mitrovic addresses the issue by exploring the damaging impact of false impressions.
Elizabeth Whitt and colleagues on how thoughtful action is brought to scale.
John Lavery on the rightful role of emotional education, and more...

The About Campus journal is distributed to colleges and universities around the country.

Loca/BRIEFS

Window dancers to bring in holiday

A living window display will be in the Moscow Chamber of Commerce's

window Wednesday as part of Festival Dance.

Dancers in decorative costumes will pose and do repetitive movements in the window to help lift holiday cheer. Free hot chocolate and candy canes will be given to those who stop by

from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The window will be decorated with a tree and fireplace mantel with stockings and Christmas lights.

Christmas 'Peter Pan' production

Festival Dance will host "A Magical Peter Pan Christmas" Dec. 13 and 14.

The performance will be at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

More than 60 dancers play roles such as pirates, mermaids, fairies and lost boys.

Ballet, jazz, lyrical and Irish dance will all be a part of the production. It

begins on Christmas Eve when Peter Pan visits the Darling house looking for his lost shadow.

The production is being created and directed by Crystal Bain, a University of Idaho Dance Department graduate and faculty member of the Festival Dance Academy.

Siri Hammond will play Peter Pan, Anna Hein will play Tinkerbell and Genia Hill will play Wendy.

Past productions include "A Christmas Carol" and the "Nutcracker Suite" and "Celtic Treats."

Tickets will be \$18 for adults, \$15 for students and \$12 for children under 12. Anyone interested can buy tickets at Para-

dise Ridge CDs at 117 E. Third St. For a group of 10 or more, people can get a group discount, which can be obtained, through the Festival Dance office.

'Monologues' auditions held

The Women's Center is now having open auditions for the spring production of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues."

Auditions will be at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Friday's auditions will be in the Physical Education Building, Room 111, and Saturday's auditions haven't been finalized.

Previous theater experience is not necessary and only women may be cast in the acting roles. Transgender women are welcome and encouraged to audition. Men are invited to be involved in behind-

the-scene roles.

The performance is scheduled for February 6-8 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

Please contact the Women's Center at wcenter@uidaho.edu or 885-6616 for information.

Pictures benefit Palouse Habitat

Pictures with Santa and a kid's craft fundraiser will be hosted by the Palouse Habitat for Humanity Saturday.

The event is sponsored by Washington State University's Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the 1912 Center in Moscow at 412 E. Third St.

Proceeds will go to Palouse Habitat for Humanity.

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Bio attack likely in next 5 years

Pamela Hess
Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — The United States can expect a terrorist attack using nuclear or more likely biological weapons before 2013, reports a bipartisan commission in a study being briefed Tuesday to Vice President-elect Joe Biden.

It suggests the Obama administration bolster efforts to counter and prepare for germ warfare by terrorists.

"Our margin of safety is shrinking, not growing," states the report, obtained by The Associated Press. It is scheduled to be publicly released Wednesday.

The commission is also encouraging the new White House to appoint one official on the

National Security Council to exclusively coordinate U.S. intelligence and foreign policy on combating the spread of nuclear and biological weapons.

The report of the Commission on the Prevention of WMD Proliferation and Terrorism, led by former Sens. Bob Graham of Florida and Jim Talent of Missouri, acknowledges that terrorist groups still lack the needed scientific and technical ability to make weapons out of pathogens or nuclear bombs. But it warns that gap can be easily overcome, if terrorists find scientists willing to share or sell their know-how.

"The United States should be less concerned that terrorists will become biologists and far more concerned that biologists will become terrorists," the report states.

The commission believes biological weapons are more likely to be obtained and used before nuclear or radioactive weapons because nuclear facilities are more carefully guarded. Civilian laboratories with potentially dangerous pathogens abound, however, and could easily be compromised.

"The biological threat is greater than the nuclear; the acquisition of deadly pathogens, and their weaponization and dissemination in aerosol form, would entail fewer technical hurdles than the theft or production of weapons-grade uranium or plutonium and its assembly into an improvised nuclear device," states the report.

It notes that the U.S. government's counterproliferation activities have been geared toward

preventing nuclear terrorism. The commission recommends the prevention of biological terrorism be made a higher priority.

Study chairman Graham said anthrax remains the most likely biological weapon. However, he told the AP that contagious diseases — like the flu strain that killed 40 million at the beginning of the 20th century — are looming threats. That virus has been recreated in scientific labs, and there remains no inoculation to protect against it if it is stolen and released.

Graham said the threat of a terrorist attack using nuclear or biological weapons is growing "not because we have not done positive things but because adversaries are moving at an even faster pace to increase their access" to those materials.

He noted last week's rampage by a small group of gunmen in Mumbai.

"If those people had had access to a biological or nuclear weapon they would have multiplied by orders of magnitude the deaths they could have inflicted," he said.

Al-Qaida remains the only terrorist group judged to be actively intent on conducting a nuclear attack against the U.S., the report notes. It is not yet capable of building such a weapon and has yet to obtain one. But that could change if a nuclear weapons engineer or scientist were recruited to al-Qaida's cause, the report warns.

The report says the potential nexus of terrorism, nuclear and biological weapons is especially acute in Pakistan.

1 in 5 young adults has a personality disorder

Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Almost one in five young American adults has a personality disorder that interferes with everyday life, and even more abuse alcohol or drugs, researchers reported Monday in the most extensive study of its kind.

The disorders include problems such as obsessive or compulsive tendencies and anti-social behavior that can sometimes lead to violence. The study also found that fewer than 25 percent of college-aged Americans with mental problems get treatment.

One expert said personality disorders may be overdiagnosed. But others said the results were not surprising since previous, less rigorous evidence has suggested mental problems are common on college campuses and elsewhere.

Experts praised the study's scope — face-to-face interviews about numerous disorders with more than 5,000 young people ages 19 to 25 — and said it spotlights a problem college administrators need to address.

Study co-author Dr. Mark Olsson of Columbia University and New York State Psychiatric Institute called the widespread lack of treatment particularly worrisome. He said it should alert not only "students and parents, but also deans and people who run college mental health services about the need to extend access to treatment."

Counting substance abuse, the study found nearly half of young people surveyed have some sort of psychiatric condition, including students and non-students.

Personality disorders were the second most common problem behind drug or alcohol abuse as a single category. The disorders include obsessive, anti-social and paranoid behaviors that are not mere quirks but actually interfere with ordinary functioning.

The study authors noted recent tragedies such as fatal shootings at Northern Illinois University and Virginia Tech have raised awareness about the prevalence of mental illness on college campuses.

They also suggest this age group might be particularly vulnerable.

"For many, young adulthood is characterized by the pursuit of greater educational opportunities and employment prospects, development of personal relationships, and for some, parenthood," the authors said. These circumstances, they said, can result

in stress that triggers the start or recurrence of psychiatric problems.

The study was released Monday in Archives of General Psychiatry. It was based on interviews with 5,092 young adults in 2001 and 2002.

Olsson said it took time to analyze the data, including weighting the results to extrapolate national numbers. But the authors said the results would probably hold true today.

The study was funded with grants from the National Institutes of Health, the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and the New York Psychiatric Institute.

Dr. Sharon Hirsch, a University of Chicago psychiatrist not involved in the study, praised it for raising awareness about the problem and the high numbers of affected people who don't get help.

"Imagine if more than 75 percent of diabetic college students didn't get treatment," Hirsch said. "Just think about what would be happening on our college campuses."

The results highlight the need for mental health services to be housed with other medical services on college campuses, to erase the stigma and make it more likely people will seek help, she said.

In the study, trained interviewers, but not psychiatrists, questioned participants about symptoms. They used an assessment tool similar to criteria doctors use to diagnose mental illness.

Dr. Jerald Kay, a psychiatry professor at Wright State University and chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's college mental health committee, said the assessment tool is considered valid and more rigorous than self-reports of mental illness. He was not involved in the study.

Personality disorders showed up in similar numbers among both students and non-students, including the most common one, obsessive compulsive personality disorder. About 8 percent of young adults in both groups had this illness, which can include an extreme preoccupation with details, rules, orderliness and perfectionism.

Kay said the prevalence of personality disorders was higher than he would expect and questioned whether the condition might be overdiagnosed.

All good students have a touch of "obsessional" personality that helps them work hard to achieve. But that's different from an obsessional disorder that makes people inflexible and controlling and interferes with their lives, he explained.

KEYNOTE

from page 1

professor of justice studies at UI, is on the faculty committee for next year's symposium and said she believes the topic is as important as it is educational.

"It is extremely educational for people to understand the health and peace link," Neully said. "You can have that very direct consequence from war on health in terms of destruction of infrastructure but also the indirect link."

Neully said she believes the symposium has an opportunity to show that promoting health is promoting peace — the two are not mutually exclusive.

"Thinking forward, it is my hope this symposium would put the emphasis on the fact that this topic is not only about health and war," Neully said. "This (topic) is saying health is important for sustainability and helps with inequalities and imbalances whether or not with regarding directly to war."

Neully talked about the other event side to the symposium, which offers chances for speakers to sit in classes and take part of community events.

"It's not just an event that is separate from the university, it is in the community and having the speakers come talk to classes intermingles all the different levels of the community and hopefully it's optimizing the exposure of the topic of the year," Neully said.

Molly Boers, Borah Symposium

graduate-intern and organizer, said she is most anticipating Neil Arya, author of Peace through Health, of Waterloo, Ontario. Arya has served as president of Physicians for Global Survival and vice president of North America International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

"To me, global health is very manageable, not manageable, but in terms of building peace, it's something that can be done," Boers said.

"Most of these symposiums can be abstract, simply because of their nature," Boers said. "Last year was reconciliation and that process can take years. Not that public health is something easy to implement, but it's a tangible step toward peace."

Boers stressed the credentials of the upcoming speakers at the symposium, pointing out the speakers are at the top of their field in the specialization of each study.

"We have three physicians, people who have done these things," Boers said. "They not only have the research they have done, but they also have the field experience."

For students, community and faculty, the Borah Symposium offers a unique experience of "Peace" to the Palouse and this coming spring seems no different.

"Peace is often a distant concept, and yet this offers peace as a real possibility because its being implemented across the world as far as health initiatives," Boers said. "It's world peace in a doable manner."

SAVINGS

from page 1

2006. This translated into an 80 percent drop in their stock price from the beginning of the year.

In the face of declining restaurant profits, grocers are picking up the slack.

Wayne Hudlemeyer, store director for Super 1 Foods in Hayden, has noticed a change in purchasing habits of consumers.

"People are buying more staple items, flour, sugar, beans and rice," Hudlemeyer said. "Business is up, but not up substantially."

However, Hudlemeyer said dramatic changes in purchasing habits are hard to notice around the holidays because food is naturally in higher demand.

Other trends resulting from a declining economy are more problematic.

"We expect to see an increase in bad check writing and shoplifting," Hudlemeyer said.

Some products remain impressive to the economic cycle. Liquor sales at some of the nation's leading

stores across the country have increased by nearly 8 percent as more people choose to drink at home rather than bars.

Ultimately, this transition to prepare more food at home creates a dilemma for consumers unable to purchase healthier food options or who find themselves lacking the skills to prepare meals at home.

Verna Bergmann, University of Idaho campus dietician, said she has noticed a different trend among students. There is an increasing demand for cooking classes and dietetic counseling. It is a trend she says may be related to the economy, but she said she believes students generally want to improve their eating habits by preparing more food at home.

"My observation (is) that young adults are eager to learn to cook in order to eat healthier," Bergmann said. "It is an exciting time for these individuals and certainly presents an opportunity to teach them to cook, it will also help them in this economy."

Bergmann teaches a beginning cooking class at UI

every month in the Student Recreation Center. She prepares students to cook at home using recipes, which are based on their skill level.

However, like Lodoen and Jenkins, consumers could find that healthy eating can be difficult when faced with lower quality, processed foods that are less expensive.

According to Bergmann, the solution to eating healthy on a budget is smarter eating and shopping habits and locally grown, seasonal produce.

"If you buy seasonal, you have a better chance at eating at less cost," Bergmann said.

Locally grown produce has the advantage of negating potentially high transportation costs, resulting in a cheaper price for consumers. Also, the nutrient-dense, low calorie nature of fruits and vegetables offers a healthy alternative to processed and packaged meals.

"There is even a lot of interest in buying and selling locally grown produce in our grocery stores," Bergmann said.

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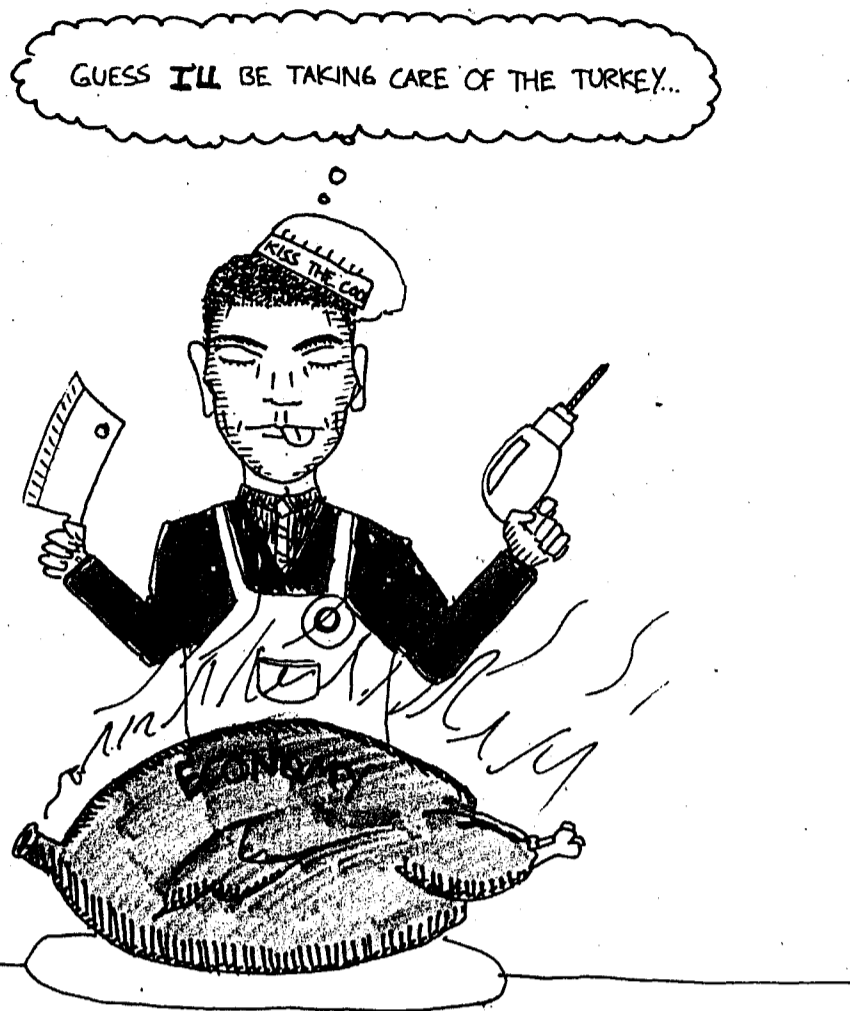
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Matt Adams-Wenger/Argonaut

OurVIEW

Pick the prez

Garrett Holbrook, ASUI president, has a big decision to make. As a member of the University of Idaho Presidential Search Committee, he is one of 18 people entrusted to choose UI's next leader.

He can't do it alone, and he is looking for help.

As the only student on the committee, Holbrook represents 11,000-something UI students — the biggest group of people the new leader will have influence over.

With around 40 candidates already lined up and the possibility of more to come, the choices are complicated and vast. The committee members will have to choose the candidate with the best balance of considerations for students, faculty, staff, alumni, athletes, the community and other diverse groups.

Holbrook is inviting students to e-mail him or stop by his ASUI office in the Idaho Commons to share their opinions on what qualities a UI president needs to help the university become a better institution.

This is a unique opportunity

for students to actually make a difference in the university's administration by helping build a new presidency from scratch. With so many choices, everyone should have his or her opinion represented by at least one candidate.

While the public is not currently allowed to see the list of candidates who have expressed interest in the position, in the case of the university, policy is more important than personality. The candidates' identities at this point don't matter. It's what those candidates plan to do here that students should concern themselves with.

Holbrook shouldn't have to ask for student opinions — students should already be opinionated about how the university is run. Now is the time to solidify those views and express them without fear, guilt or repercussion.

Choosing UI's new president is similar to voting — if you neglect to speak up, you forfeit your right to complain.

— HB

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Effortless job

I'm getting tired of this receipt-checking nonsense when exiting Wal-Mart. The receipt checkers don't even look at the prices. I don't appreciate being automatically suspected of shoplifting just by being there. Are they going to tackle me if I refuse to show my receipt?

— Holly

Singin' in the rain

Rainfall flooded Venice Monday — more than normal. But Venetian gondoliers are optimistic. They just went from ankle-deep to knee-deep in tourist revenue. Maybe we should all be more grateful of natural disasters. Thanks for the tropical paradise, Mt. Kilauea volcano. Thanks for Idaho and Utah, Bonneville flood. And thanks for getting rid of those dinosaurs, Texas-sized Yucatan meteor.

— Kevin

Stayin' diverse

The Student Union Building has a new mural up behind the iron Joe Vandal. Showing four white guys and Joe flexing. I assume the mural reflects how there are no women or members of other cultures represented at the University of Idaho — at least not any that are important enough to recognize publicly in art. Way to emphasize our diversity, UI.

— Sydney

Money, it's a gas

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter ordered an extra 3 percent in cuts from the state budget Monday. I can't decide which economic joy ride I would rather be on more — graduating in May and trying to look for a job in a flat-lining economy or being a freshman at a university with minimal state funding and ridiculous student loan rates.

— Christina

Stargazing

On Monday night, the cosmos seemed slightly depressed when the planets Jupiter and Venus briefly aligned to form (nearly upside down) two eyes and a frowning mouth in the southwest. If you missed it, there's another conjunction in May 2013.

— Lianna

It's not worth it

Friday, shoppers everywhere clawed, punched and bit their way to the best deals. That has come to be the norm, but when I heard a Wal-Mart employee got trampled to death, it made me sick. Shoppers refused to leave and went on their merry ways. Is this idiotic consumer fetishism really worth a man's life? I don't think so.

— Jake

Britney failed

I watched the Britney Spears film "For the Record." It was beautifully filmed and was emotionally heavy, but when I came to the end of the hour-long film, I felt totally left without any answers. Oh well, it's just Britney.

— Alexis

Drugs and kids

Illinois has stopped drug testing new hires in the Department of Children and Family Services to save money. Testing was required for anyone who wanted a job working directly with at-risk children and their families. Like these kids need more drug users in their lives.

— Lulu

A wonderful time

I enjoy winter. You can go fishing, and instead of having to pack a cooler for beverages and the fish caught, you can keep them outside. Fires are nice to keep you warm, and who doesn't like breathing brisk, cold air rather than that hot garbage when it is 100-plus outside?

— Levi

Shopping is serious business

Shopping on Black Friday is like entering that crosswalk on the Moscow-Pullman Highway at 5 p.m. on any Friday during the school year. You might make it out alive, but you might be run over.

Such was the case at a Long Island, N.Y., Wal-Mart, where an employee was trampled by crazed shoppers who broke the store's doors off their hinges. As medics tended to the man, who eventually died, callous shoppers continued to enter the store to make purchases.

Two men shot each other to death Friday in the checkout lanes of a southern California Toys 'R' Us, apparently triggered by a fight between their female companions.

These were embarrassing and unnecessary deaths. It's hard to say what the stores

could have done to prevent such incidents — certainly Toys 'R' Us cannot prevent someone bringing a concealed weapon into a store.

Wal-Mart, on the other hand, could obviously have used some better crowd control measures and maybe even its own National Guard unit.

The pre-Christmas buying rush is the only time of year clueless parents, spouses and coworkers converge in stores they normally would not be caught dead in. Birthdays come throughout the year, but store employees are faced with the most ridiculous requests during November and December.

I was in a comic book store — and by "comic book," I mean the superhero and Japanese kinds — and overheard an employee tell a desperate mom,



Holly Bowen
Argonaut
Opinion Editor
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"No, we don't have 'Garfield' here." At an electronics store, I heard a woman ask an employee where the Wiis were — at 2 p.m., about eight hours after the last one left the store.

People like this are the ones who fall for the annual pushing of one or two specific types of product. This year, most of the big box and electronic stores were giving prominent ad placement and floor space to GPS units. These technological conveniences almost always cost at least a hundred bucks and really aren't practical for everyday use. They'd be handy during vacations and when navigating big cities, but no one should need such a device on the Palouse.

People feel entitled to what they want, and advertisements tell them what to want. If they fear they can't have something, they push everyone else out of the way to get it. If they absolutely can't have something, then neither can anyone else.

See SHOP, page 8

MaiiBOX

Reduce the size of the government

President James Madison, father of the Constitution, stated people never give up their freedom except under some delusion. The delusion is that voting for liberal, socialist Democrats for president and Congress will reverse the socialist policies of Republican leadership that has given us a government larger, costlier and more intrusive.

We have jumped out of the frying pan into the fire of even more socialism with higher taxes, energy rationing, amnesty

for aliens, higher unemployment, unscientific-based carbon tax, more gun control and less freedom. Historically, socialism has always resulted in slavery and the loss of freedom.

The subprime loan financial meltdown was caused mostly by Democratic policies that forced banks to make loans to unqualified people. Where is the punishment for Rep. (Barney) Frank, Sen. (Chris) Dodd and others who prevented oversight to prevent this disaster?

We now have elected the same Democratic people who caused the problem to fix it. They will bail out their friends with trillions of dollars for which we will pay in higher taxes

and inflation.

Our elected federal officials take an oath to the U.S. Constitution. President Teddy Roosevelt said we should support the president only as far as he upholds the Constitution, which limits government, not the people.

To restore freedom and personal liberty, we must return to limited government under the Constitution, a balanced budget, sound money, a strong defense, no undeclared wars and no policing the world. Join www.jbs.org and www.campaignforliberty.com to restore a free nation.

Adrian L. Arp, Ph.D.
Twin Falls

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

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

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

provide a current phone number.

- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:
The Argonaut
301 SUB, Moscow, ID 83844-4271
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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

BEYOND THE SHEETS

Know your status

Monday was one of the best days of my life. I watched as the community, both campus and greater Moscow area, came together to promote sexual responsibility and knowledge. It was World AIDS Day, and I am proud free HIV testing was available in the Idaho Commons.

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome is often heard about as a major problem in Africa. Many efforts are focused on assistance for infected individuals on this continent. Of course, people like me wonder how much of those efforts are of noble intent rather than due to a guilty conscience.

For example, the use of nonoxynol-9 on condoms caused a high HIV infection spike among test subjects (female prostitutes) in Africa. However, don't overlook domestic infections. Human Immunodeficiency Virus is not the same as AIDS. People don't catch AIDS or get an AIDS test. In the HIV state, the virus is self-replicating inside human cells, specifically a

particular white blood cell. It mutates and evolves, slowly weakening and eliminating white blood cells. An individual can live for several years with HIV with a proper lifestyle.

An appropriate diet, adequate physical activity and limited alcohol and drug intake are all examples of this lifestyle.

Another important aspect to the proper lifestyle is to reduce or eliminate transmission risk. While an individual may be healthy and have a high T-cell count (the specific white blood cell), transmission to another individual is still quite possible. This is the virus transmitted, not AIDS.

It is also very important to receive regularly scheduled medical visits in order to monitor the body and health.

AIDS is when there are 200 or fewer T-cells per milliliter of blood in the body. At this point, the immune system is so weakened, it is unable to fight off diseases. AIDS does not kill a person. It allows opportunistic infections to take over the body and eventually cause fatality.

Do not be fooled into thinking this is a calm, peaceful passing. Pneumocystis pneumonia is the most common of these opportunistic infections. A patient with this disease will suffer a painful, coughing-fit filled death, not a slow withering into an endless sleep.

Some of you may be wondering how this applies to you. Quite simply, to some degree you are at risk. It is important to understand a disease along with risk factors to reduce individual risk and prevent transmission.

Can you get HIV from kissing? No. Can you get it from toilet seats? No. Can you get it from touching an HIV-infected individual? No.

Can you get it from unprotected sex? Yes. Can you get it from blood-to-blood contact? Yes. Can you get it from sharing needles? Yes.

Can you get it if you are neither from Africa nor a gay man? Yes.

Having clarified some misconceptions, I find it important to offer some suggestions for risk reduction.

It is a fact I love condoms. I think condoms are the neatest things ever made. I also think they should be used (whether male or female condoms)

in all situations. Limit your sexual partners. While in some social circles sexual generosity may be considered quite charming, in general less is more.

Avoid mixing blood with another person. Avoid drug use involving injections. I am aware this may be easier said than done — at the very least, have your own needles to avoid sharing.

Most importantly, be sexually responsible. There is no excuse for not knowing your HIV status. I realize it can be quite terrifying to go in for an HIV test. However, not knowing your status and potentially infecting others is even scarier. If you are going to be mature and responsible enough to engage in sexual activities, then you must be mature and responsible enough to keep yourself healthy and well.

Do not trust your partner. It may seem dandy to take your partner's word for it, but until you have your own test, consider any excuses as a misrepresentation of the truth.

Talk to your partner. If you receive a test, you must communicate the results with your partner. Have fun, be safe and know your status.

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



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

Textbooks hit the digital age

Larissa Puro
Daily Trojan, USC

The dreaded day is approaching. The day when students' printers across the nation spit out epic book lists in preparation for the new semester.

There's nothing like returning refreshed — and broke — from the holidays, only to have to shell out hundreds of dollars for stacks of new textbooks.

The beginning of a semester is an aggravating and bitter time of year in which the green LED numbers on bookstore cash registers draw tears and shouts of anguish as wallets are mercilessly disemboweled.

Students hate buying textbooks. Course readers, which often contain extra material students don't use in class, are insanely expensive and can't be returned.

Book return policy is far too rigid. Textbooks cannot be refunded unless they are returned within the first couple weeks of school. Also, the policy doesn't account for books that arrived late to the bookstore after the refund period.

These inconveniences, topped by endless lines snaking out the doors, encourage students to buy books online. With shipping costs and the potential for late or lost mail, however, it just isn't worth the hassle.

In the end, there aren't many choices for students who want to save some green on textbooks, short of borrowing, trading or stealing them.

No matter which route students opt to take, the issue remains — what to do with the hunks of paper when the semester ends. It's no secret buyback options yield a pathetic amount of cash per book, if any.

Luckily, companies such as CourseSmart, VitalSource and McGraw-Hill's Zinio are cropping up all over the Internet to revolutionize education with digital textbooks.

Each company has its own perks, but all offer an array of digital books that

are exactly like their print counterparts but far more conducive to studying.

The first advantage? Price. The companies claim digital textbooks are cheaper than buying tangible ones. According to the CourseSmart Web site, the average saving per eTextbook purchased this month is \$57.09. With the spiraling economy, students will be feeling enough financial strain in the years to come. Increasing tuition and the cost of living are top priorities, let alone rising textbook prices.

Customers can usually buy a Web version of the book that can be accessed on any computer with an Internet connection or download a copy to their personal computer, viewing it with the company's software.

Another convenience of digital textbooks is their mobility. With digital textbooks, carrying or forgetting textbooks is never a problem. And for those who aren't thrilled at the thought of staring at a computer screen for hours at a time, pages of the books can easily be printed out on a home printer.

As far as functionality, a digital textbook acts just like the real thing. Text can be highlighted, pages can flip and notes can be added. And unlike physical books, digital ones can be regained easily if lost (like when a computer crashes), because they are either on the Internet or the customer has a backup download.

But these digital books offer a richer studying experience.

Imagine how easy studying would be, especially when looking back through literature before a test to remember a vague scene. Hyperlinked indexes can quickly link to various places in the book.

The variety of books currently available is limited. But for tech-savvy students on a budget, digital textbooks are an innovative alternative to buying overpriced and quickly outdated books that just waste trees and gather dust.

During rough times, coupons can help

Ryan Pfister
Daily Collegian, Penn State

The stock market's tanked. Consumer spending is down. People are getting laid off.

But, for me, there's a silver lining: being cheap is finally cool.

I can convince my friends to go to the cheap bar, to eat at the dining commons instead of eating out and to walk instead of taking a taxi.

My lonely crusades to save the extra dollar are now positively popular.

I thought I was the only one having a good time with this. But then I went home for Thanksgiving. And my family's just having a field day.

Now, my family has always been pretty frugal. But once the market dropped more than 30 percent, my dad treated it as an official license to be as cheap as possible.

On Friday, we sprung for Burger King for lunch. I got a Whopper with cheese. My dad looked at me and said, "the cheese is a rip off — it's like 50 cents."

When he starts bringing his own Kraft singles into the Burger King, I'll know things have gotten really bad.

But the true key to the art of cheapness is the coupon. And with the market where it's at, my family

has gone into coupon overdrive.

Need to figure out where to eat? Check which coupons are in the car seat pocket. Need to go shopping? Better get those scissors out first.

You know those magazines that say "\$300 of savings inside?" We probably get close to that.

True coupon use requires skill and planning at all steps of the process. Study up, and you too can save a few dollars.

The first step is obtaining the coupons. Good places to check include newspapers and Web sites. The Collegian, for instance, has a coupon corner section on its Web site where you can print out deals for local businesses. You should also check the Valpak envelopes that come in the mail. There are a lot of menus and ads, but there are a few coupons hidden inside.

My favorite tip is to go to Be a Part From the Start, Penn State's rally for incoming freshmen every fall. The coupon book given out there is one of the best I've seen. It's so good that I go to the rally every year just to pick it up.

The second step is keeping the coupons organized. There are a number of schools of thought on how to do this. You can organize alphabetically by store name, or by category or by expiration date. I've thought about cross-indexing, but I haven't quite reached that level of hardcoreness yet.

The third step is using the coupons. This may seem like a simple task, but the coupon's fine print often causes trouble. For instance, some coupons aren't valid for exactly what you want to get or have an early expiration date. In this situation, you need to scope out the cashier lines to find the person who is most willing to bend the rules. Your best bets are finding someone who is new on the job and will just give you the coupon discount because they don't know any better or finding a manager who will give you the discount anyway just to keep your business.

The other common trip-up when spending coupons is those that say "limit one per customer." If you're in a group of friends or a family, you might be tempted to put all your orders together. But with this coupon rule, it's not worth the risk. Just split up into one group per coupon. Warning: don't try this on a date. Even if you give the girl the money for her order, she'll still probably treat this as a flag of hyper-cheapness.

But then again, in this economy, she might just find that attractive.

Write for **blot** blot@uidaho.edu

The Argonaut Classifieds

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Employment
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Hours/Week: As needed
Job located in Moscow

Environmental Services Aide - 00244
Job # 662
Maintains hospital facilities in a clean and orderly condition to provide a safe environment for patients, visitors, physicians, and staff. Follows directions, work schedules, procedures, methods and instructions with regards to the use of specific materials and equipment. The ability

Employment
to read and understand product labeling and comprehend simple mixing measurements. Ability to understand specific verbal or written instructions and procedures. No experience required. Prefer previous knowledge of hospital cleaning techniques.
Rate of pay: Highly competitive
Hours/Week: part-time M-F
Job located in Moscow

Dietary Aide - 00240
Job # 661
Prepares and serves specified food for patients and cafeteria customers, maintaining a safe and sanitary environment. Washes dishes, pots and pans. The ability to read and understand product

Employment
labels, recipes, and menus. Perform basic math functions including addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and fractions. The ability to understand specific verbal or written instructions and procedures. No experience required. Prefer previous experience in food service environment. Cooking experience also a plus.
Rate of pay: Highly Competitive
Hours/Week: Full-time day shift
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Rabbit Hole: finding humor in grief

Anne-Marije Rook
Argonaut

Down the rabbit-hole Alice falls, and for the remainder of Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," she tries to find her way back out.

In David Lindsay-Abaire's Pulitzer-Prize-winning play, "Rabbit Hole," the characters do just that. After an ill-fated incident, the characters tumble down a tunnel of grief and try to make their way back again.

"It is two hours out of your life that could open up so many doors for you," said Kathy Simpson, director and second-year MFA graduate student.

The play is centered around a young couple, Becca (Crystal Munoz-Tesch) and Howie (Lanny Langston), who are trying to cope with the accidental death of their 4-year-old son, Danny, and the well-meaning family members who are trying to help them find comfort and closure.

Despite the play's circumstances and overall sad tone, Lindsay-Abaire manages to find humor amid it all.

"It's two-thirds drama, one-third comedy," Langston said. "Except when I am on stage — then it's 40 percent because I'm pretty funny."

Munoz-Tesch said the quality of the play is while there is this grief and pain, the characters are functional and still have their family dynamics.

"They are not frozen," she said. "So, it deals with how you handle grief and loss in existing family ties and relationships. Each scene is a slice of life. It is not melodramatic."

Simpson said she was thrilled to be given the play.

"It's an honor to do it. It's a really powerful play," she said. "It's one of those things where you

read the play, and you're like, 'Oh my gosh, what would I do with it? How do I do justice to those words?' So, I approach it one step at a time."

She said one major challenge was guiding the actors as they went through such an emotional process.

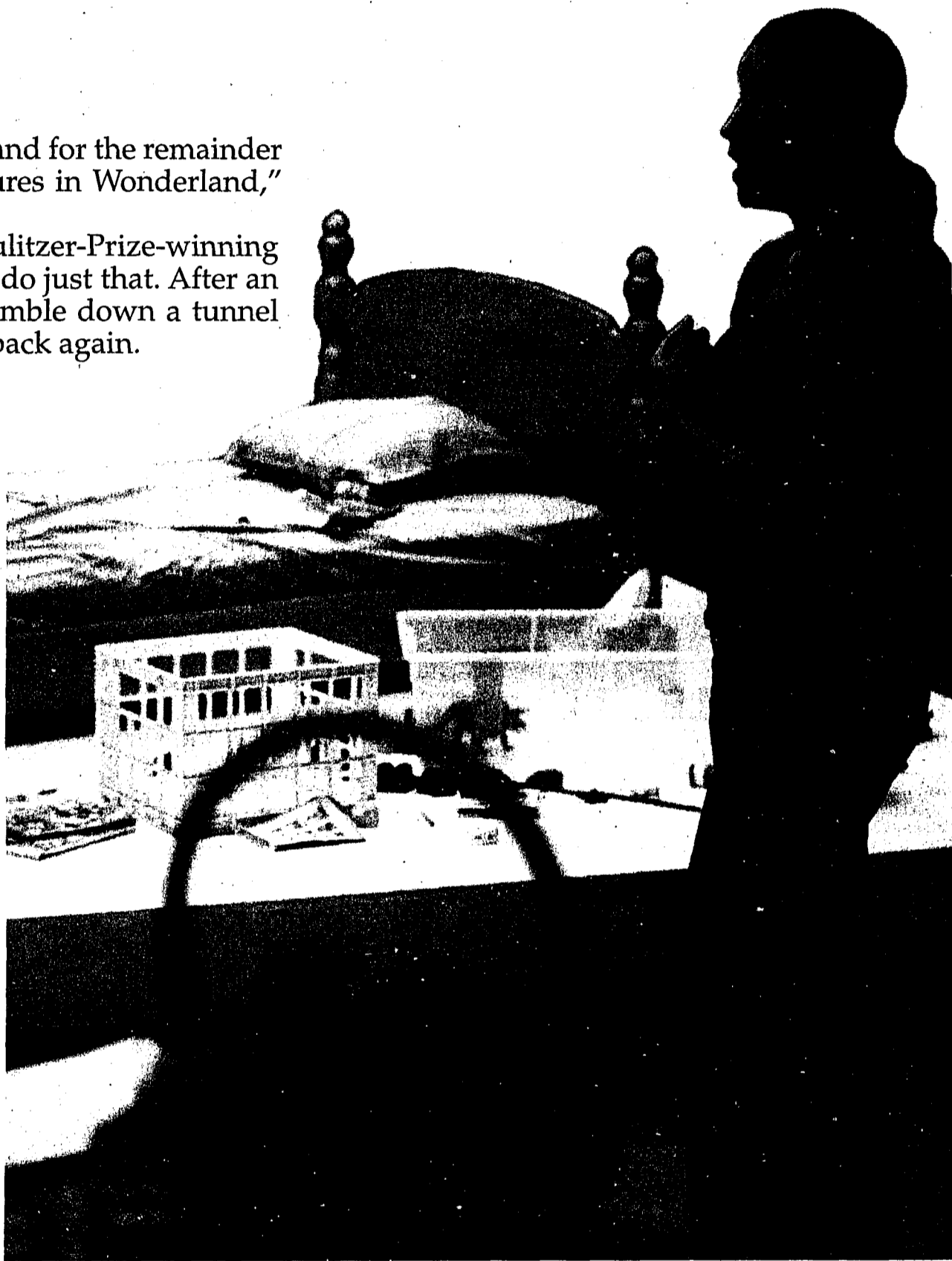
"I am the father of a 2-year-old daughter," Langston said. "It's hard to imagine losing her, I definitely know the love a parent can feel for a child. You don't know what love is until you have a child and conversely, what them (being) dead would do to you."

Although she is not a parent herself, Munoz-Tesch said playing a mother dealing with the loss of her child hit close to home.

"My own mother experienced a loss of a baby before I was born," she said. "She relates and tells the story in an almost non-emotional way up to the point where she is just hit by so much grief, and she stops."

In the play, Becca's mother also lost her son, and sees the mutual loss as a connection with her daughter. Becca doesn't.

"Becca's brother was a 30-year-old heroin addict who hung himself rather than a 4-year-old boy who was chasing a ball and got killed," Munoz-Tesch said. "They understand their own losses but not hers,



Crystal Munoz-Tesch rehearses for the play "Rabbit Hole" by David Lindsay-Abaire in the Kiva Theatre. Tyler Macy/Argonaut

See RABBIT HOLE, page 10



Michael Benabib/Courtesy Photo
The Fountain Ensemble, a quintet of strings and clarinet, will perform in the Administration Building today at 7:30 p.m. The members are, from left to right, Alistair MacRae, Dov Scheindlin, Jesse Mills, Gilad Harel and Cyrus Beroukhim.

Fountain Ensemble to perform

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

The Clarinet Quintet in B minor by Johannes Brahms will be performed tonight for the first time in memory at the University of Idaho.

In the Auditorium Chamber Music Series' third concert of the season, the piece and others will be performed by the Fountain Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for UI students, \$10 for other students, \$15 for seniors and \$18 for general admission.

Mary DuPree, director of the ACMS and emerita professor of music history and musicology at the Lionel Hampton School of Music, said the clarinet is an underappreciated chamber music instrument.

"Most chamber music is string-based, but we try to feature as many other non-string instruments as possible," she said. "The danger of a chamber music series is having it become a series of string quartets."

The Fountain Ensemble is a quintet, featuring Cyrus Beroukhim and Jesse Mills on violin, Dov Scheindlin on viola, Alistair MacRae on cello and Gilad Harel on clarinet.

The group is based in New York City, where they have played at the Metro-

politan Opera, the Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall.

Along with the Brahms Clarinet Quintet, Franz Joseph Haydn's String Quartet in E-flat Op. 64 No. 6, Elliott Carter's Trio for Clarinet, Violin and Cello ("Con Leggerezza Pensosa") and Carl Maria von Weber's Clarinet Quintet in B-flat Op. 34 will be performed.

The works date between 1790, the year of composition for the Haydn quartet, and 1990, for Carter's trio. The Brahms and Weber are from 1815 and 1891, respectively.

Brahms' quintet is considered his magnum opus, usually clocking in around 35 minutes

in performance. It will take up the entire portion of the concert following the intermission.

When discussing it, DuPree said, "the thing I would listen to in part is how the clarinet partners or counters the other instruments. Is it like a symphonic or-

chestra, or is it like Goethe's 'intelligent conversation among equals?'"

Carol Padgham Albrecht, associate professor of music history and oboe at UI, said both the Weber and Brahms pieces were inspired by clarinetists.

"Brahms met a guy, actually quite late in his life, Richard Mühlfeld, and his clarinet playing inspired Brahms' artistry," Albrecht said. "He'd never thought of composing for clarinet before."

The piece by Carter follows a celebration at both UI and Washington State University earlier this year commemorating the composer's 100th birthday, which is Dec. 11.

Following the Fountain Ensemble, two concerts remain on the ACMS program: the Biava String Quartet Jan. 27 and the Fireworks Ensemble on March 3. The previous concerts in the season have been Music from the Palouse and Trio Con Brio Copenhagen.

"Most chamber music is string-based, but we try to feature as many other non-string instruments as possible."

Mary
DUPREE
ACMS director and UI
music professor

KUOUI CORNER

Grinches on Christmas music

The big danger with being an avowed fan of indie rock is, despite being into countless bands, facing the allegation that one doesn't like anything.

In fact, I have a button on my messenger bag that reads as follows, in the overused typeface Cooper Black: "I don't like anything."

I'd like to hope I spend just as much time pumping up good music as I do blasting terrible music. I'm the Obama of music columnists: I want to transcend dwelling on the mistakes of the past and get to talking solutions.

When you're into the music I'm into, however, it's hard not to be a

little Grinch-like when it comes to the music of the holidays. We hear the same songs year after year from the same performers starting immediately after Thanksgiving or a touch earlier until Dec. 25.

Exacerbating circumstances is why so many Christmas songs are short or otherwise forgettable. We can all sing the first few bars of "Deck the Halls," but I don't know anything about hailing the new, ye lads and lasses, as the closing verse apparently demands. The film "Elf" — otherwise wonderful — tries to touchingly employ "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" in a scene, but has

to recycle the song's sole verse again and again.

There are far too many terrible Christmas songs, just as there are with Halloween. It's easy to put out an album of traditional songs and then drop in a new song, sub-B-side level, augmented by some bells to make it thematic.

What I tend toward in my holiday playlists is simple: jazz that isn't horrible. I can recommend Dave Brubeck, Glenn Miller Orchestra and Oscar Peterson, all of which have very good albums of Christmas standards.

I could also recommend, well-loved in the KUOI offices, "A Christmas Gift to You from Phil Spector." Not that anyone would want to accept a gift from Phil Spector anymore, but the Ronettes,

the Crystals and Darlene Love perform some wonderful wall-of-sound tracks here. It's Brian Wilson's favorite Christmas album, allegedly. Though out of print on CD, you can get it on Amazon.com's MP3 store for the steal price of \$1.99.

Novelties have their place, too. I indulge in "The Chipmunk Song" by Alvin and the Chipmunks, "¿Dónde Está Santa Claus?" by Augie Rios (or Guster's cover from "Maybe This Christmas Too?") and Bing Crosby's "Mele Kalikimaka."

I will pass on "Rappin' Santa" and the chestnut about Grandmother, reindeers, run over, etc.

Of course, it's easy to make fun of Christmas music. But have you ever had airline food? It's terrible.



Marcus Kellis
Argonaut
arg-arts
@uidaho.edu

Is Coming to Town" in a scene, but has

Byrne and Eno fall short

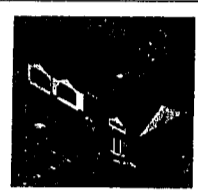
Andrew Priest
Argonaut

It's been 27 years since former Talking Heads singer David Byrne and ambient musician Brian Eno have worked on their last collaborative album, "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts."

It was an unforgettable jumbled layering of African rhythms and far more sinister religious overtones. This time around the two have come together and created something they had to coin a new word for: electronic gospel.

However, their newest release, "Everything That Happens Will Happen Today," is not gospel in the Sunday-morning-Bible-hymns sense of the word, but

in a style of music that relies on dominant vocals and heartfelt lyrical simplicity to evoke emotion in the listener.



David Byrne and Brian Eno
"Everything That Happens Will Happen Today"
Totomundo/Opal
Now available

C+

"Everything" sounds like the result of a pent-up reunion between old friends. The two haven't skipped a step and work together like they were never apart.

"Everything" started as a collection of instrumental tracks that Eno had recorded over the years preceding the album's release. They are the "evocative seeds," as Byrne called them, that lead to inspiration.

Not surprisingly, it's Eno's contribution to "Everything" that stands out the most. His instrumentals are reminiscent of the very early and often

emotionally unrefined spirit of gospel, and from his cleverness, it's easy to see how an album could be sparked.

However, because of the genre of "Everything," Burne's maudlin vocals and Win Butler-esque lyrics have an oppressive effect on Eno's work, even recognizing the lyrics are supposed to be center-stage as Eno is the backup.

This is where the album begins to fall apart. "Everything" is ripped in two at the seams, not because the two artists haven't worked together, but because it's attempting to integrate two genres that are really fighting to stay in separate corners of the musical universe.

In the end, "Everything" is not as notable as Byrne and Eno's first release together. While it's an atypical exploration of themes and a synthesis of two unlike genres, "Everything" just isn't the revelation that "The Bush of Ghosts" album was.

GaGa's creativity slim

Singer's talent is obvious, but new album needs help

Megan Broyles
Argonaut

Artists without clear talent produce albums inevitably within the machine of corporate pop music. Lady GaGa is a strange exception to this statement.

GaGa, formerly Stefani Germanotta, has been endowed with history, education and musical skill few can match. Unfortunately, GaGa didn't reflect her aptitude in her debut album "The Fame."

The singer/dancer/performer extraordinaire, named as an allusion to Queen's "Radio Ga-Ga," created an asinine throwaway piece for her part in musical history.

GaGa's childhood is marked with artistic landmarks. By age 4, she'd taught herself to play the piano by ear and at 14, she'd written her first songs and played open mic nights at a club in New York City's Greenwich Village where performers like The Isley Brothers, Randy Newman and Curtis Mayfield recorded live albums. GaGa was one of 20 people in the world to

gain early acceptance to the Clive Davis program at the NYU Tisch School of the Arts. She performed in highly regarded stage productions and sang for others. Gaga was signed to Def Jam records at 19, but lost her place with the Russell Simmons-owned company after three months. Akon swooped GaGa up with no hesitation in 2007.



Lady GaGa
"The Fame"
Interscope
Now available

C-

"The Fame" is a depiction of what happens when an incredible talent takes the easy way out. GaGa's vocal quality is breathtaking on the tracks in which she chooses to showcase it. The majority of the album focuses on thumping club-worthy beats and lyrics about hookups, liquor and money. The first single "Just Dance," features up-and-coming R&B artist Colby O'Donnis and the next logical single

features Space Cowboy and recent rap superstar Flo Rida.

The musical assortment is catchy, but it doesn't feel right — like wrapping a Cartier diamond in dollar store wrapping paper. If this is the avenue GaGa wishes to stroll down, it's likely she won't stay in the game. The musical market is currently saturated with materialistic party girls and suffers from a lack of real musicians. GaGa is the latter, but for some reason wants to be seen as the former.

RABBIT HOLE

from page 9

and she wants them to stop comparing."

"(The play) is about being hurt at the absolute base-level," Simpson said. "It's a child she carried in her. That tie can't be broken. There's no hope. Danny is dead. One moment he's playing with a dog, the next he's dead. There's no real villain."

Although the subject at hand seems anything but light, Langston said the play is "very funny at moments so the audience can breathe for a second."

Munoz-Tesch said her favorite funny scene in the play is of the grocery store incident where an otherwise calm Becca slaps a woman for not buying her 5-year-old son fruit roll-ups.

"What I love about this play is that it doesn't wrap up nicely," Simpson said. "That's what frustrates me about American movies."

Munoz-Tesch said it's a good play because every character is real and relatable.

"The play shows grief and pain is survivable," she said. "Each person survives in their own individual way."

"Rabbit Hole" is the second large production Simpson has directed.

"It's hard to articulate the emotional impact (the play) has had on me," she said.

Munoz-Tesch initially read for the part of Becca's sister, Izzy.

"Becca was my dream role, but I didn't think

I was experienced enough," she said.

Now she'll be starring as a main character in her third production at the University of Idaho.

For Langston, this is his first show at UI.

"This community seems very supportive of the arts in general," he said.

Langston said people should see the play because "it will help them to be better."

"If they haven't been to a production, this is a good first pick," he said. "It is profoundly affecting. It will make them appreciate what they have."

The production will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday and Dec. 11-13 at the Kiva Theatre with one matinee showing at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for UI students, faculty and staff.

www.uiargonaut.com

Media's top five lists

Associated Press

Television

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

(From Nielsen Media Research)

Film

1. "Twilight," Summit Entertainment
2. "Quantum of Solace," Sony/MGM
3. "Bolt," Disney
4. "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa," Paramount
5. "Role Models," Universal

(From Media By Numbers LLC)

Albums

1. "I Am Sasha Fierce," Beyonce. Music World/Columbia/Sony Music
2. "Dark Horse," Nickleback. Roadrunner
3. "David Cook," David Cook. 19/

RCA/RMG

4. "Fearless," Taylor Swift. Big Machine
5. "The Promise," Il Divo. SYCO/Columbia/Sony Music

(From Billboard magazine)

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French first lady fights against AIDS

Joelle Diderich
Associated Press

PARIS — France's glamorous first lady threw her considerable star power behind the global fight against AIDS on Monday, as the world tallied the victims of the HIV virus that infects a new person every 15 seconds.

As ceremonies marked World AIDS Day, Carla Bruni-Sarkozy signed on to become a goodwill ambassador for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, which said it has provided lifesaving treatment to two million people living with HIV worldwide.

"I think the world has become used to AIDS," the model-turned-singer told a news conference in Paris. "We no longer see it as a scandal or an emergency."

Bruni-Sarkozy, who lost her brother Virginio to AIDS two years ago, said her work will focus on helping women and children infected with HIV, the virus that causes the disease. She pledged to fight the stigma that is still attached to AIDS in many countries.

"There is no greater cruelty than to be excluded from your own family and your own community because you are infected with a deadly disease," she said.

Some 500,000 children are born each year infected with HIV and 290,000 of them died in 2007 as a result, the Global Fund said. With access to antiretroviral drugs, the risk of virus transmission from an HIV-positive mother to her baby can be slashed to less than 5 percent, it added.

Bruni-Sarkozy said she would divert the constant media attention she has attracted since her whirlwind wedding to President Nicolas Sarkozy this year toward the battle against AIDS. She also planned to tap her extensive contacts in the music and fashion industries for fundraising.

Irish singer and activist Bono called her appointment "a great coup" for the Global Fund.

An estimated 33 million people worldwide are infected with the HIV virus, the vast majority of them in Africa, but no country is spared.

In a rare government disclosure, Iran said Monday it has registered more than 18,000 HIV-

positive citizens and estimated the true number of infected to be as high as 100,000.

China — which for years also covered up the disease — vowed to do more to tackle the stigma.

The government promised to strengthen education about AIDS prevention, increase condom distribution and do more to reach high-risk groups. An estimated 700,000 Chinese have the virus.

The rate of HIV infection in Europe almost doubled between 2000 and 2007, reaching the highest level ever recorded in the region, the health agencies of the U.N. and European Union said in a report.

South Africa has an estimated 5.5 million people living with the HIV virus — the highest total of any country. About 1,000 South Africans die each day of the disease and complications like tuberculosis. Even more become infected because preven-

tion messages have not worked.

Yet for years, the South African government of former President Thabo Mbeki played down the extent of the crisis. Mbeki himself doubted the link between HIV and AIDS. His health minister, Manto Tshabalala-Msimang, openly mistrusted conventional AIDS drugs and instead promoted the value of lemons, garlic, beetroot and the African potato.

"I used to think the world has become used to AIDS."

Carla
BRUNI-SARCOZY
First lady of France

Researchers from the Harvard School of Public Health last month calculated that government delays in introducing AIDS drugs between 2000 and 2005 cost more than 330,000 lives in South Africa.

"We have to mourn the lives of those we have not saved," said Barbara Hogan, the health minister who replaced Tshabala-

la-Msimang after Mbeki was ousted in October.

She promised to improve HIV treatment and prevention programs, and to increase the supply of drugs to HIV positive women to stop them from passing the virus on to their unborn children.

The top U.N. official dealing with the disease, Peter Piot, joined South African political leaders and hundreds of activists to show his support for the new administration. Church bells tolled and workers put down their tools as South Africa observed a minute of silence for AIDS victims.

The South African government wants to halve new infections by 2011 and ensure 80 percent of those with the disease get treatment and care.

But it faces a mammoth task. The Global Fund has rejected a South African request for nearly \$92 million over the next two years for AIDS projects and \$68 million for TB prevention and treatment.

AIDS advocates accused the country's former health minister of failing to respect the fund's strict operating rules.

Madonna's movie about orphans airs on Sundance

Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Madonna's awakening to the crisis in Malawi — an impoverished African nation where one million children are orphaned by AIDS — had many consequences.

She adopted one of those orphans, her 3-year-old son David. She is building a school there.

And she has told Malawi's harrowing story in her documentary, "I Am Because We Are." With an audience thus far limited to isolated theater screenings, it will be screened for everyone with its TV premiere on Sundance Channel at 9 p.m. EST Monday (World AIDS Day).

The feature-length film was written, produced and narrated by Madonna (directed by Nathan Rissman). It consults experts including President Bill Clinton and Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

But the film's real power is its images, which are often dismaying but, here and there, reflect hope and a remarkable will to survive.

"I had many goals," said Madonna during a phone conversation from her Manhattan home a few

days ago. "I did get to a point where I thought, 'I'm being overambitious, I'm trying to say too much, I'll never accomplish it.' But I feel proud of the fact that I did get to make all my points."

Among her points: an insistence that any crisis comes with solutions, however hard-won and piecemeal.

The film offers its audience a menu of constructive responses.

"If all you can do is live life in YOUR world in a way that shows you are responsible for the people around you, that's a course of action," said Madonna. "People can be of service in large ways and small."

The first wide exposure of "I Am Because We Are" may be coming at a propitious time, which befits the pop superstar who made it, with her knack for anticipating and identifying cultural trends.

On the eve of a new presidential administration, Americans seem set on a more idealistic path, however alarmed they may be by economic threats along the way.

"People really are going, 'Wow! I can no longer ignore what's going on around me.' There are changes in

the air," she said.

Madonna's busy schedule continues apace. But the artistic life that drives it "is a world you create and you inhabit, to express yourself, and to inspire and reach out to other people," she said. "It's also a consolation, a place you go to to protect yourself."

That's true now, in particular, during her highly public split with Guy Ritchie, her husband of eight years, which she described as "not easy, I'm not going to lie."

Though on a brief New York break from her concert tour, Madonna said the day's long to-do list called for this AP interview to be followed by interviews she would be conducting herself: with prospective head mistresses for the girls school she is building in Malawi.

"We're all going there together at the end of March," she said, referring to David, 8-year-old son Rocco and 12-year-old daughter Lourdes.

"I'm very involved in a lot of things that are going on there," she said, and as she makes return visits with her kids, she wants them to gather insights into the plight of the world's underprivileged. "And David's always going to understand where he came from, and what his life could have been like."

Meanwhile, she hopes her film can spread the message to millions more.

"It has an impact on the people who see it," she declared. "The more people, the bigger the impact."

Sydney Opera House to darken

Rohan Sullivan
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — The distinctive white sails of the Sydney Opera House will darken Sunday to mourn the death of Joern Utzon, the creative mind behind the globally known landmark.

Prime Minister Kevin Rudd led praise for the Danish architect, whose most distinctive creation had a troublesome birth in Australia but is now held dear as perhaps the country's most recognized icon.

Joern Utzon was a visionary architect whose legacy includes one of the

world's most spectacular and inspiring buildings, the Sydney Opera House," Rudd said in a statement.

"In the great sweep of history, what we're left with is a beautiful building, Sydney's symbol to the world, Australia's symbol to the world and owed in large part to this great man — a son of Denmark but I've got to say in terms of his spirit, a son of Australia as well," Rudd said.

Floodlights that illuminate the shell-like structure each night would be dimmed for one hour on Sunday to mark Utzon's death, the Sydney Opera House Trust said. Flags on the city's other

landmark, the arch-like Sydney Harbor Bridge, would be lowered to half-staff on Monday to honor Utzon.

"Joern Utzon was an architectural and creative genius who gave Australia and the world a great gift," said Kim Williams, the chairman of the trust that operates the venue. "Sydney Opera House is core to our national cultural identity and a source of great pride to all Australians. It has become the most globally recognized symbol of our country."

Utzon died from a heart attack in his sleep early Saturday, his son, Kim Utzon, told The AP. He was 90.

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'Christmas Story' fans celebrate film's 25th year

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Fans of the holiday classic "A Christmas Story" are celebrating the film's 25th anniversary with a convention and trips to the house where the movie was made.

The 1983 film, an adaptation of Jean Shepard's memoir of a boy in the 1940s, was set in Indiana but largely filmed in Ohio. The movie starred Peter Billingsley as Ralphie Parker, a young boy determined to get a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas.

The film was a modest theatrical success, but critics loved it. It eventu-

ally joined "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Miracle on 34th Street" as a Christmas cult classic.

"It's a film about being a kid and looking back," said Brian Jones, who owns the house where the movie was shot and the neighboring museum dedicated to the film.

About 4,000 fans are attending the convention at Cleveland's Renaissance Hotel, where they'll meet some of the film's actors, watch three documentaries made about the film and see the original 1938 fire truck from a famous scene in the movie involving a child's tongue stuck to a

frozen pole.

"It is unbelievable that a movie has touched the lives of millions of families," said Phil Gillen, son of the late actor Jeff Gillen who played the movie's worn-out Santa Claus. He traveled from Miami with his family to attend the convention.

Avid fans Mark and Becky Tompkins also traveled to the meetup with their children, Madison, 9, and Brandon, 5.

"It's a Christmas movie that you can watch and relate to," Mark Tompkins said. "Everyone, whether they want to admit it or not, really wanted a special gift one holiday."

QuickHITS

Vandals in action

Saturday
Swimming and diving — The team will hit the road for a match at 11:30 a.m. in Reno.

Men's basketball — The Vandals will travel to Portland for the second game in a three-game road trip. Tip off is set for 2 p.m.

Sunday
Women's Basketball — The team will compete at 12 p.m. at Cowan Spectrum Sunday against Long Beach State University.

Vandals to watch

Derisha Telani
Women's basketball



Telani has led the Vandals in scoring four of their first five games. For the Vandals to have success, they will have to rely on the junior to provide baskets for a team that has a short roster.

Kashif Watson
Men's basketball



Watson has performed well in the previous three games, two of which resulted in victories. The Vandals matched their non-conference win total from last year with a victory over the UC Irvine where Watson finished the game with a seven to one assist-to-turnover ratio.

T. J. Conley
Football



With only a handful of games remaining in the college football season, Conley remains the nation's top punter. With a 47.4 yard-per-punt average, Conley has a favorable chance at winning the Ray Guy award and securing himself a spot in the National Football League draft.

Did you know ...

Senior football players Adam Korby, Eddie Williams and T.J. Conley were selected first-team Western Athletic Conference honorees, while junior Mike Lupati and senior Tino Amancio were selected for second team honors.

Vandals by the numbers

101 Points scored by Idaho's men's basketball team against the UC Irvine. It was the most points against a Division I opponent since the 1998-99 season.

54 Idaho's men's basketball teams record-setting defeat margin against the UC Irvine. The Vandals lost to UC Irvine last season.

9,242 Yards Idaho punter T.J. Conley has accumulated over his career as a Vandal.

65.2 Field goal percentage for kicker Tino Amancio during his three-year career.

No picnic for Anteaters



Kashif Watson passes the ball during the season opener game with Evergreen State Nov. 14. The University of Idaho men's basketball team played three games over Fall Break, winning against UC Irvine and North Dakota State and losing to Eastern Washington University.

Vandals rout UC Irvine 101-47 in a record setting effort

Levi Johnstone
Argonaut

While students were stuffing themselves with traditional Thanksgiving feasts, the University of Idaho Vandal basketball team went to work breaking records and bringing its overall season record to 3-3.

The Vandals started break with a victory over North Dakota State Nov. 22. The final score of the game was 78-69.

Idaho had four players score in double figures during the win and shot 56 percent from the floor.

"We played great in the second half, especially defensively," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "For the first time since I have been here we executed our offense like we want these guys to. We got some good looks and anytime you shot 50 percent from two and 50 percent from three you're going to have a good night."

Vandal Kashif Watson led all scorers with 19 points and center Marvin Jefferson dumped in 16 points on 7 of 8 shooting from the floor. It was Jefferson's first start of the season.

Team leading scorer Mac Hopson dumped in 11 points, 8 assists and 5 rebounds while turning the ball over only once in 37 minutes of play.

The Vandals suffered a loss in their next game against the Eastern Washington Eagles, but crawled to within six after being behind by 21 points.

Mac Hopson scored 25 in the losing effort, and Kashif Watson added 11 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists.

Verlin said the Vandals would be prepared for their next game.

"Usually the team that plays the hardest wins and I thought they played harder than we did tonight," Verlin said. "We weren't aggressive enough tonight. There is no excuse for not being ready and next time we step on the court we will be ready."

See BASKETBALL, page 13

Safety in the wild

Wilderness First Response course offered by University of Idaho Outdoor Program during winter vacation

Rob Todeschi
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program will be offering a Wilderness First Response course for credit during the Winter Break.

The Outdoor Program contracted Desert Mountain Medicine to teach the course from Jan. 6-13 and give 80 hours of instruction while also providing a refresher course Jan. 11-13. According to Desert Mountain Medicine, the WFR course gives participants, "the standard level of training expected for professional guides, outdoor educators, and search and rescue personnel."

"It's as important as equipment," Outdoor Program Coordinator Mike Beiser said.

Beiser said WFR courses have gained popularity in the last 15 years. Before, outdoorsmen were only versed in CPR or Emergency Medical Technician training.

"There was really nothing between for the wilderness user," Beiser said.

Since then, with the help of doctors interested in the outdoors, the WFR courses have become an industry.

"As an institution of higher learning, we're training outdoor leaders and outdoor recreationalist," he said. "We also want to give them an opportunity to learn and become proficient with the wilderness first responder."

Beiser said WFR courses not only train people in emergency response for everyday use, but also in the outdoors where hospitals aren't an option.

"In our daily lives, we should know how to respond and deal with emergency situations," Beiser said.

"If you're intentionally going into the wild — hours, days or weeks away

from emergency response system — the protocols and methods are different."

The nine-day course teaches CPR, wilderness wound management, potential wilderness injuries, environmental injuries and patient-moving scenarios.

"We've recognized it as a certifiable course with learning outcomes with assessment and recognized it as a valuable area of study," Beiser said. Beiser said people take the course knowing they need the knowledge in order to lead people in the outdoors with competence and confidence.

Assistant outdoor coordinator Trevor Fulton said he felt the course is mandatory in order to take people into the outdoors.

"It gives you the ideas and tools but you still need to practice," Fulton said.

The WFR courses are also recognized by outfitters and the forest service in hiring and promoting employees. Organizations will pay employees more if they receive WFR certification, establish rewards and sometimes even pay for the courses.

Beiser said he hopes the motives behind taking the course stem from more than making an extra buck.

"Hopefully they aren't taking it because they're going to make five dollars more on the river," Beiser said.

Executive Director of Desert Mountain Medicine, Nadia Kimmel will teach the course on campus. Kimmel and the curriculum she offers are the reasons Beiser chose Desert Mountain Medicine. Voted "one of Outside Magazine's '25 Goddesses who Rule'" for her vision in starting the business, Kimmel has spent time in both hospital emergency rooms and the outdoors.

Rebuilding the program part II

Scott Stone
Argonaut

Idaho coach Robb Akey and the Vandals completed round two of the rebuilding process, earning twice as many wins as last year with a record of 2-10.

For the mathematically-impaired like myself, that means the Vandals finished the season with just one more win than the season prior, the first being against an FCS opponent and the second Idaho's first conference win in two years against New Mexico State.

You're probably thinking so what? For one game they finally competed at the level they're expected to be at, but for a team that started its season with a 70-0 loss, a second win against a conference opponent was equivalent to what Akey described as a 750,000 pound gorilla.

Week after week and interview after interview I heard the same words from Akey, the assistant coaches and even the players, "We're getting there, we see improvement, it's going to happen."

But up until the New Mexico State win, it was impossible to see the improvement the team was talking

about. They did start with a difficult schedule, first getting stomped by Arizona and then welcoming Western Michigan to the Kibbie Dome where they gave up seven touchdowns.

The team traveled for two weeks facing Utah State and San Diego State, matchups both the players and coaches expected to compete in. They lost 42-17 and 45-17. It was hard for even the die-hard fan to see hope for the remainder of the season.

Then New Mexico State arrived in Moscow. We all know how exciting it was to watch them leave the Dome with their tails between their legs — most of the fans were on the field to help them out the door — and it was something fans and players had longed for ever since Dennis Erickson's short tenure in Moscow.

The excitement the win brought to the Vandals couldn't carry them longer than a week, losing the remainder of the games including the 49-17 loss to Hawai'i in the last game of the season. Doesn't that score look familiar?

It's nice to finally see a conference win on the stat sheet, but even in that game, the Vandals only scored two

See VANDALS, page 13

A shot in the leg

Burress posts bond after being indicted on weapons charges

Colleen Long
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Taken to court in handcuffs, Plaxico Burress posted \$100,000 bail on weapons possession charges Monday as the frenzy grew around the Giants star receiver who accidentally shot himself in a nightclub.

Authorities said teammate Antonio Pierce was being investigated over his role in the weekend shooting, while the Super Bowl-champion Giants weren't sure what action they would take, if any, against Burress. The NFL said it was monitoring developments. Mayor Michael Bloomberg also weighed in, saying it would be an outrage "if we didn't prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

Burress shot himself in the right thigh in the VIP section of the Latin Quarter nightclub in Manhattan about 1 a.m. Saturday, police said. He did not have a permit to carry a handgun in New York.

A witness reported hearing a popping sound before Burress' legs began to shake, according to a criminal complaint. It said the person saw a bloody pistol fall out of his pant leg and land on the floor before Burress said "Take me to a hospital."

It's believed Pierce took Burress to a car and then left with him, according to police. Burress was treated at New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center and released later Saturday.

Burress was charged with two counts of second-degree criminal possession of a weapon, which could result in a prison sentence of three-and-a-half years to 15 years if he is convicted. He was not required to enter a plea Monday and is due back in court on March 31. Burress did not say anything in court.

"He is standing tall. He is a mature adult," said Benjamin Brafman, his defense lawyer. "I think any professional athlete in this situation would be concerned."

He said Burress is feeling OK. "If they let him play, he will be able to play. ... I think he will be a superstar for the rest of his career."

Originally, police had said running back Derrick Ward was with Burress and Pierce at the club, relying on information given to them from security guards at the bar. But police said later it was unclear if Ward was at the club, and the running back denied he was.

The Giants have not decided what to do with Burress, who was suspended for a game and fined earlier this season for missing a team meeting in September. New York could either suspend him again or deactivate him for Sunday's game at home against the Eagles. There are more extreme actions, such as releasing Burress, but that could put a strain on the team's salary cap next season.

"We're dealing with that," coach Tom Coughlin said in a conference call Monday. "Today we had some discussions and those discussions will be ongoing."

Coughlin would not speculate what the team would do if Burress showed up for practice Wednesday.

Police have looked at security video from the club and hospital and determined that Burress arrived at 1:20 a.m. and left at 1:50 a.m. He arrived at the hospital at 2:04 a.m. and went home 11 hours later.

The shooting occurred as Burress somehow fumbled his gun — 40-caliber Glock — in the VIP section and it discharged, hitting his leg, Pierce was with Burress when that occurred, police said. The weapon was eventually recovered at Burress' house in New Jersey, authorities said.

Police expressed frustration with the NFL and Giants officials, saying they were promised Pierce would appear at a police precinct Monday where Burress went before heading to court. But Pierce didn't show. Detectives also went to Pierce's house in New Jersey and he was not there.

Police said the Giants did send a member of their medical staff to the precinct who may be able to shed some light on what transpired the night of the shooting, and presumably to relay Pierce's version of events.

Pierce declined to provide specifics about the incident Monday during a radio interview, but said many facts of the case have been "misconstrued" and "distorted." He has hired an attorney but he doesn't see himself being arrested, he said.

The Giants released a statement disputing the police version of their involvement. "We are working closely with the police and NFL Security," it said. "In the early hours of Saturday morning, as we started to get a sense of what we were dealing with, we did, in fact, notify NFL Security, which then contacted the police."

Vandals from page 12

touchdowns. On average, the Vandals gave up 42 points per game and scored just 19.

The Vandals are in a rebuilding process which may take some time, and not even a Bronco should kick them while they're down.

So let's look past the win-loss column and look at the stats over Akey's two-years as a Vandal.

Offense

The Vandals' 19 points-per-game average is a decrease from last year's 21 points, and last year's offense managed to pick up 234 first downs compared to this year's 212.

That's not a good start, but it gets better.

Quarterback Nathan Enderle has improved greatly from last year's 93.6 efficiency and just 10 touchdowns.

He passed for 20 touchdowns this season, increased his efficiency to 115.1. He also completed more passes this season bettering his completion percentage by 10 percent.

Enderle has been criticized for holding onto the ball too long, and although last-year Enderle came out at times this season, we saw him get rid of the ball more, throw quicker passes and even him use his legs more to get out of pressure.

The team lacks quarterback competition, but this season Enderle showed he can improve, and the signs of the leadership needed in a quarterback.

Idaho's running game saw some setbacks this season with star running back Deonte Jackson fighting a back injury throughout the season.

Jackson averaged just 58 yards a game compared to last year's

97 and rushed for just 3 touchdowns all season.

Jackson shared the ball with redshirt freshman Princeton McCarty who also carried for three touchdowns and averaged 40 yards per game.

Overall the running game was not as impressive as last year, but fans saw four freshmen running backs carry the ball, and Jackson still has two more years with the Vandals.

With the young roster the running game looks promising for the upcoming years.

This off season the offense will look to replace senior tight end Eddie Williams who we saw run over the defense many times this season. Williams led the team averaging 62 yards a game receiving and carried in six touchdowns.

Williams led the team and played hard every game.

Defense

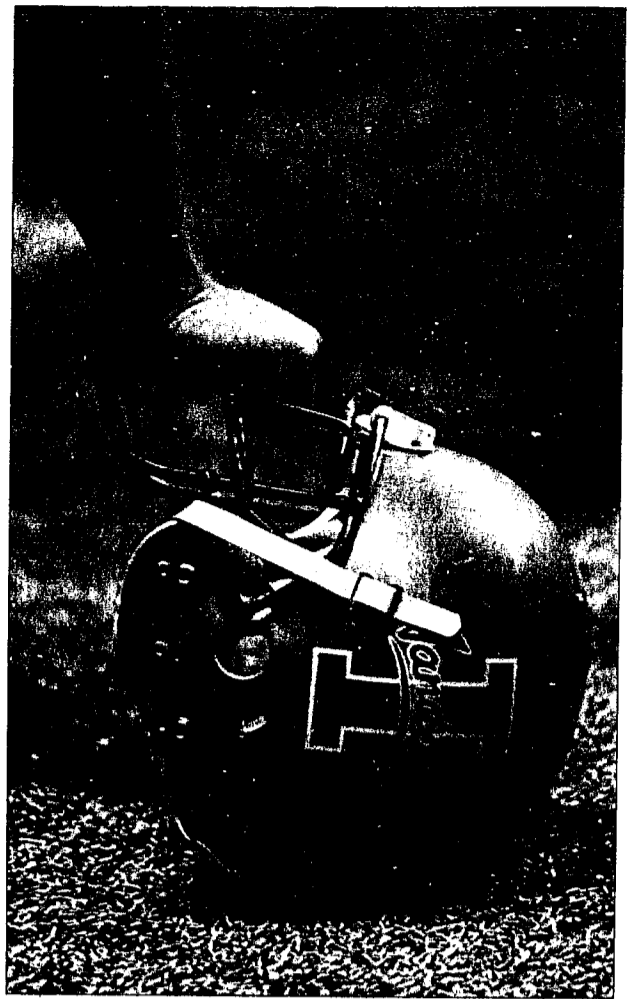
Idaho's defense has been criticized the last two seasons for missing tackles, but when New Mexico State came to town a completely new defense appeared. They set the bar high and now fans know what they can do, and that's something they'll work to exploit in the off-season.

The Vandals still struggled to stop their opponents running game, giving up eight more touchdowns on the ground than last year and allowed almost 600 more yards rushing.

They also gave up more yards passing, but managed to make more tackles holding their opponents average yards per catch to just 11 yards.

The Vandals lost defensive captain Shiloh Keo early in the season, but as a result players stepped in and made up for the loss.

Junior safety Virdell Larkins will be the Van-



Nick Groff/Argonaut

A Vandal football player kneels on the sideline during practice the week before Fall Break. Although the season ended with a disappointing 2-10 record, three Vandals, Adam Korby, Eddie Williams and T.J. Conley, earned first-team all-WAC honors and two Vandals, Mike Iupati and Tino Amancio, earned second-team all WAC honors. Junior offensive lineman, Mike Iupati, will lead the team into off-season workouts and spring practice looking forward to a better fall for the Vandals.

dals defensive go-to-man next year. He led the team with 70 solo tackles and picked off two passes this season.

Unfortunately, the team will lose defensive end Josh Shaw who picked up three sacks and ten tackles for a loss. Shaw stepped in as a team leader and will be missed next year.

Overall, the Vandals saw a season without much visible improvement, and to make it worse, they lost a lot of

valuable seniors.

But where it counts, and what the team can look at next season is the improvement of their quarterback, the depth of the running game, and the leadership on defense. Keo and Larkins will be leaders next year, and will be hungry to dissolve the poor reputation they have for tackling.

The stats don't show it, but I'm with Akey when he says "Hang on ya'll, it's going to happen."

BASKETBALL from page 12

The Vandals were just that when they took the court the result was a record setting game.

The Vandals, in their first appearance at Cowan Spectrum of the season, put on an offensive spectacle by drubbing the UC Irvine by 54 points.

The final score of the game was 101-47, and the Vandals set a school record for the largest margin of victory over a Division I opponent and scored more than 100 points against a Division I opponent for the first time since the 1998-99 season.

The Vandals held UC Irvine to just 16 points in the first half and dumped 59 points on in the second half in the route.

All five of the Vandal's starters scored in double figures and Terrance Simmons led the way pouring in 18 points. Simmons hit his first eight shots in the game.

Simmons said that while Memorial Gym is a great venue to play in, it is nice to be in Cowan Spectrum and thanked the fans

for their support.

"I'm surprised a lot of people showed up," Simmons said. "That was a good thing. They helped us a lot."

Mac Hopson continued his solid statistic line for the game scoring 16 points, 7 rebounds and 6 assists.

"We just went out there and played hard, that's what it really was," Hopson said. "We ran our stuff. Everybody was concentrating. Everybody was on the same level."

Verlin said the effort was better than the loss to Eastern Washington and for the team to be successful, it is important that the team keeps a balanced scoring attack.

"We have got to have balanced scoring with this team and a lot of guys came off the bench and really contributed," Verlin said. "The stat I liked the best was Kashif Watson with seven assists and one turnover. We have got to be an unselfish basketball team and we were tonight by our assist-to-turnover ratio."

The Vandals play their next three games on the road in a trip that began last Monday Sacramento State University.

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Men dominate UC Irvine in Cowan Spectrum opener



MOSCOW, Idaho - All five starters scored in double figures as the University of Idaho men's basketball team turned in a record-setting 101-47 romp over visiting UC Irvine at the Cowan Spectrum Friday.

The Vandals (3-3) garnered their largest margin of victory over a Division I opponent in school history at 54 points and eclipsed 100 points for the first time vs. a Division I opponent since the 1998-99 season. UC Irvine fell to 0-4 with the loss.

"We played great and played hard from start to finish," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "That is what we needed

to do. I wasn't very happy with the way we played at Eastern (Washington) and our players knew that. I liked how they listened and went hard for two days of practice and it all paid off tonight. It was all about effort."

Idaho held UC Irvine to just 16 points in the first half to lead 42-16 and poured in 59 points in the second half. The Vandals shot 63-percent from the floor and hit eight 3-pointers on 62-percent shooting from behind the arc. Idaho also held a 50-26 rebounding advantage and finished with 23 assists to just 11 turnovers.

Terrence Simmons led all scorers with 18 points and hit his first eight shots before finishing the game 8-of-9. Mac Hopson added 16 points on 6-of-7 shooting and totaled seven rebounds and six assists. Luciano de Souza added 12 points and seven rebounds and Marvin Jefferson finished with 12 points, nine rebounds, and two blocks. Kashif Watson chipped in 10 points, seven assists, and five rebounds. All 11 players who saw the court scored at least three points.

"We have got to have balanced scoring with this team and a lot of guys came off the bench and really contributed," Verlin said. "The stat I liked the best was Kashif Watson with seven assists and one turnover. We have got to be an unselfish basketball team and we were tonight by our assist-to-turnover ratio."

Idaho scored the first 15 points of

the half on 7-of-10 shooting and held UC Irvine off the scoreboard until the 14:34 mark. The Vandals later led by 17 on three occasions before a 7-0 run pushed the advantage to 35-11 with 4:20 remaining in the half. Idaho never trailed by less than 20 from that point forward and its 42-16 lead at halftime was its largest on the first half.

"We came out of the gate ready to go and never let up. That is attributed to the players. They did a great job with the game plan and did a great job running the break. I can't tell you how excited I am for this team," Verlin said.

Idaho used a 10-1 run to build a 52-17 advantage to open the second half and steadily increased its margin as the game progressed. The Vandals eclipsed a 40-point advantage at 72-32 at the 8:44 mark and led 95-45 with 2:16 remaining. Brandon Wiley made a lay in with 14 seconds remaining to push Idaho over the century mark and give the Vandals the 101-47 victory.

It was the 34th time in school history the Vandals have scored 100 or more points and the first time since a 110-52 victory over Cascade College to open the 2007-08 season. Idaho is 32-2 all-time in games in which the team has eclipsed 100 points.

Idaho hits the road again for its next contest as the Vandals travel to Sacramento State Monday (Dec. 1) at 7:05 p.m.

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The Walter Payton Award, given to the Football Championship Subdivision's (formerly Division I-AA) top offensive player, has been won by Idaho student-athletes twice. Quarterback John Friesz in 1989 and quarterback Doug Nussmeier in 1993.

The Vandal Men's Basketball team has made it to the NCAA tournament four times (1981, 1982, 1989, 1990)

There have been more than 145 Vandal Football players drafted into the NFL in Idaho history. Of those, 26 have been since 2000.

The Vandal Volleyball team has made it to the NCAA tournament six times (1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 2003, 2004)

In 1982, under Coach Don Monson, the Men's Basketball team garnered a No. 6 national ranking and made it to the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA tournament.

The Vandal Women's Basketball team, under Coach Pat Dobratz, won the 1986 Women's National Invitational Tournament.

Idaho's 1998 Football team captured the Humanitarian Bowl, the first bowl win for a football program in the state.

Since joining the Western Athletic Conference in 2005, Idaho has had three Conference Champions - 2005 Women's Cross Country, 2007 Women's Golf and 2007 Women's Cross Country.

Since 2000, the Men's Track Team has produced 37 individual conference champions, 25 NCAA Qualifiers, one NCAA Champion and 14 All-Americans.

Vandal football players have combined to win 10 Super Bowls during their time spent in the NFL (Jerry Kramer 2, Mark Schlereth 3, Eric Yarber 1, Marvin Washington 1, Jeff Robinson 1, Spencer Folau 1, Jake Scott 1)

Strong second half lifts women to victory

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. - The Idaho women's basketball team closed out the Courtyard by Marriott San Luis Obispo Holiday Beach Classic with a flourish on Sunday, as the Vandals ran away from Cal State Bakersfield to earn their second win of the year.

Idaho (2-4) proved too much for the Roadrunners (3-2) in the second half after trailing for most of the first and held on for a 75-62 win.

It was a strong run that did Idaho in against Cal Poly on Saturday afternoon, but this time it was the Vandals who did the running and Cal State Bakersfield doing the chasing, as Idaho turned a one-point deficit with 12 minutes to go into a 10-point cushion just five minutes later and never looked back.

"In the second half, we knew what we had to do - we had to turn up our energy level a lot," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "I feel like our team can out-work people. We run a lot in practice for situations just like this and I think that practice really paid off for us in the second half today."

Sophomore post Yinka

Olorunnife had her best game of the season, as she dropped a team season-high 23 points and snagged seven rebounds, with two steals and one block. She also hit a career-high three of seven 3-point field goals and earned a spot on the All-Tournament team.

"Yinka really took us on her shoulders for a stretch in the second half," Newlee said. "She did a great job against their six-foot-four post. She just battled her in the paint, then took her outside and made her pay for not guarding her."

Freshman Shaena-Lyn Kuehu came off the bench to put in a strong effort, as she nailed her first career double-double with a 14-point, 10-rebound performance. Junior Derisa Taleni put in another solid all-around effort as she scored 13, with six rebounds, three steals, two assists and a block. Junior Charlotte Otero put in yet another solid game, as she scored 12 points on four-of-eight shooting, with six assists and no turnovers.

"Charlotte was great tonight," Newlee said. "If you can get that stat line out of your point guard every night, you've got something special and

she's just been playing really well."

Idaho out-rebounded the Roadrunners by a 43-38 margin and held a 20-10 advantage in points off turnovers. The Vandals also shot 424 (28-66) from the field, while the 'Runners shot a season-low .375 (24-64). Both teams had 20 bench points, 18 points in the paint and 14 second-chance points and the game saw seven lead changes and six ties.

While Newlee was happy with the way the offense created opportunities and shot well, he said he was happiest with the way the Vandals clamped down on defense and held the 'Runners nearly 20 points below their season average of 81 points.

"This team lost to Fresno State 97-88 and we just held them to 62," Newlee said. "The thing I was probably most happy with today was the way the defense played the game plan."

It was a close game throughout the first half that saw several slim leads by the 'Runners and several ties, but no Idaho leads until an Olorunnife jumper at the 2:52 mark put the Vandals ahead 27-25, a lead that Idaho

would maintain going into the break with a score of 31-30.

The teams appeared to have swapped roles to start the second, as Idaho clung to a slim lead for the first eight minutes before a layup by Kuehu and a deep ball by Olorunnife broke the game open at the 10:58 mark and gave Idaho a seven-point lead at 51-44 that started a 13-3 Idaho run to stretch the lead to 12 with 7:30 remaining. The Vandals, which fell behind late in the second half on Saturday against Cal Poly, held strong on Sunday and never let the lead dip below 10 in the final minutes.

"I started Shaena in the second half to try to get her going and she started taking the ball hard to the rim and finishing hard at the rim," Newlee said. "I thought Shaena and Yinka really jump-started us in the second half."

Idaho will head into a three-game home stretch having won two out of three. Next up for the Vandals will be Long Beach State next Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Cowan Spectrum, followed by games against Pacific on Dec. 11 and Washington State on Dec. 14.

How 'bout them Vandals!

The Mens basketball team came out on Last Friday night, Nov. 28, and had a record setting performance against the UC Irvine Anteaters as they won the contest 101-47. Let's take a look at a few fun facts from the game.

-The Anteaters were 2 point favorites

-The Vandals set a new University of Idaho record for the largest margin (54 points) of victory over a Division I-A opponent. (the old record was 53pts. set in 1983 with a win over Pacific)

-Last year Idaho only scored 55 points on the Anteaters and lost by 14 points

-Both Idaho and UC Irvine returned 4 letter winners and 1 starter from last year's team

-Every Vandal player scored -Idaho nearly doubled UC Irvine's rebounds out rebounding them 50-26

This team has the talent, determination and coaching to make a run this year. Needless to say, we should

all be excited about the potential this team has to produce a few upsets this season. Keep an eye on this team and come and support them at every home game. The more crowd support they have the more likely they are to play with the same kind of intensity as they did against UC Irvine. So come watch the basketball team as they "Restore The Glory!!!"

Joe Vandal

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