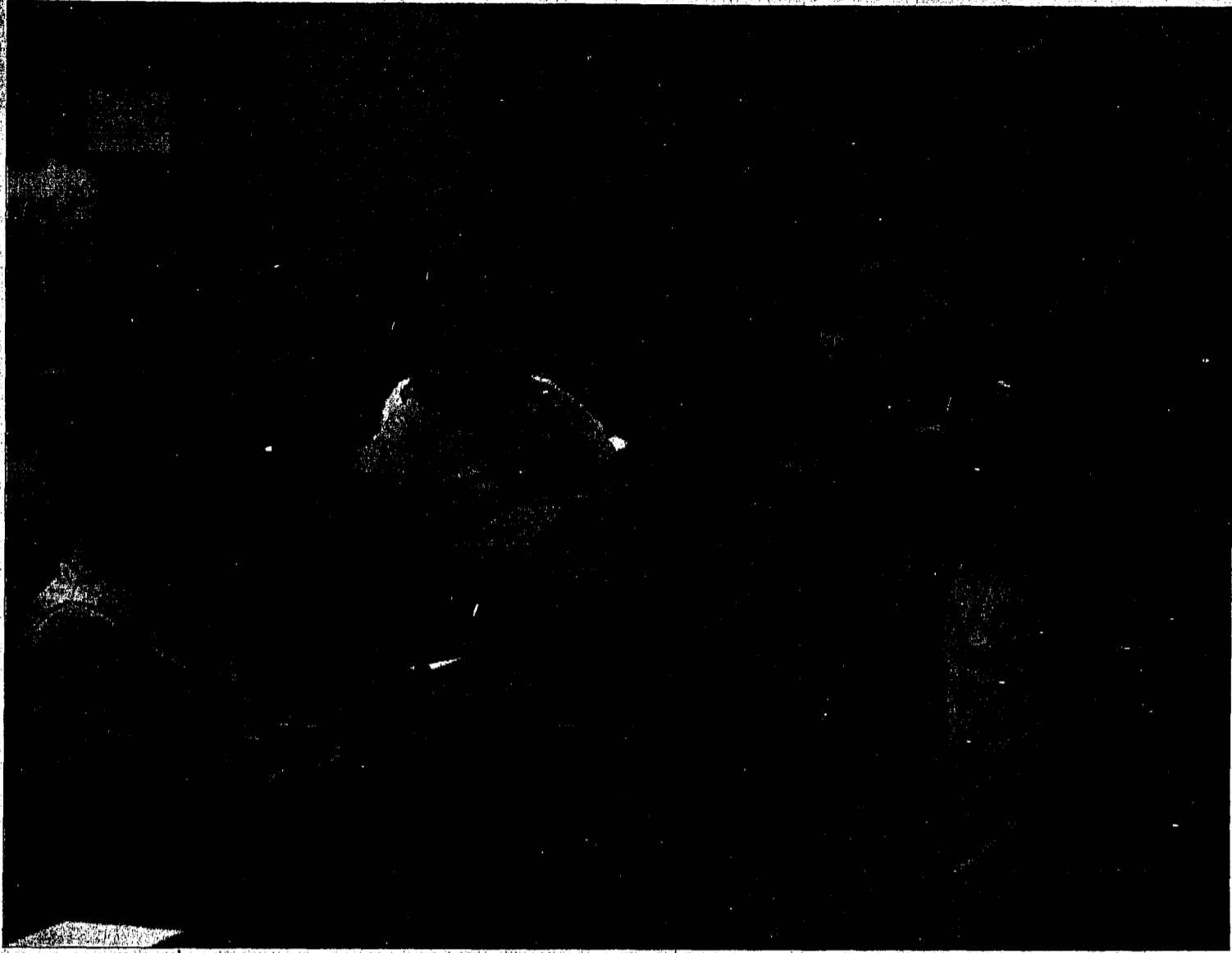




UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT



Congressman Walt Minnick, a democrat representing Idaho's 1st District, addresses a crowd Wednesday evening at the 1912 Center. The discussion centered around health care, which Minnick said he could not vote for in its current form. Jake Barber/Argonaut

Minnick visits Moscow

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

A time-coded transcript of Wednesday night's town hall meeting with Rep. Walt Minnick illustrates well what's on the minds of the citizens of Latah County: it was an hour before the first question unrelated to health care arose.

Minnick, the Democratic congressman from Idaho's 1st District, appeared at the 1912 Center in Moscow at an event sponsored by the Latah County Democrats.

Minnick began the meeting with passing around his personal

dog-eared, thumb-through copy of the 1,017-page House health care bill, with a few minutes of remarks on the bill and procedure following.

"My own view is — I intensely want health care reform," he said. "Having said that, these issues come along only every now and then, and health care is such a big part of our economy, and is so broken right now in terms of coverage and cost ... that we need to get it right."

However, Minnick made clear he could not vote for the House bill, citing a belief that private insurance should be reformed before

a public option's introduction. Minnick said he was hopeful the legislative process would culminate with a bipartisan bill that could pass Congress with large majorities, and later listed some "must-haves" for a bill he could vote for: no age discrimination, plan portability, a reasonable maximum personal lifetime outlay and no consideration of pre-existing conditions.

Robert Greene, the owner of Bookpeople, spoke forcefully in advocacy of a public option, saying the least expensive health care option for employers costs fully half of a minimum-wage worker's

income and a public option was essential to grow the economy.

Minnick's response acknowledged that American health care doesn't get the bang-for-the-buck other countries have.

"We spend about 16 percent of our gross domestic product on health care," Minnick said. "Of the 60 other industrialized nations in the world, most spend between 10 and 12 percent of their GDP."

Greene said he had mixed feelings about Minnick's response and the town hall overall.

"I think he basically did a good job explaining his position, and his position is the way

it's going to be," Greene said. "I think he's too concerned with the profits of insurance companies and not concerned enough with the American people."

Few college students attended the meeting, which the Moscow-Pullman Daily News reported to have an attendance around 200.

Minnick briefly addressed higher education costs.

"I believe fervently that the cost of higher education should not be a barrier to people who have the intellect and drive to get a college education," he said, citing his votes to expand the Pell Grant and student loan programs.

Housing rule explained

Administrators contend rule is academic, not financial

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's dean of students and housing director would like to make it perfectly clear: the new requirement that freshmen must live on campus is not motivated by financial concerns.

"It is a statement of our expectation about (students') level of engagement in learning, and in the campus experience," said Bruce Pitman, UI dean of students and vice provost for student affairs.

The new rule mandates most freshmen must live in either UI residence halls or officially recognized fraternities and sororities.

Exemptions are available for many kinds of students: parents, married students, those at least 21 years old, those with a substantial number of transfer credits, and those living with their parents.

Ray Gasser, the director of UI's housing department, was a key player in the decision process. His doctoral research was on student retention, an area that UI officials cited as a key justification for the new rules.

"What folks have to understand is the UI is interested in fostering student success," Gasser said. "What we're trying to do is raise our overall retention rate. ... It doesn't benefit any of us to have students failing out."

According to the presentation UI ad-

ministration made to the State Board of Education, residence halls can accommodate about 460 more students and the Greek system can fit about 200 more.

Most of the stated availability in the Greek system appears to be in fraternities — sororities are near capacity.

Pitman said parents were supportive of the rule, even to the point of wanting it instated as "leverage."

"Every one of the parents who were a part of the discussion acknowledged that living on campus was, from their perspective, a better educational experience for their sons and daughters than living at home (or at an apartment)," he said. "They felt that there were times that they, as parents, needed more leverage in their conversations with their sons and daughters on the issue."

A cursory reading of the exemption form suggests freshmen have a way around the rule — but it'll be costly. The document reads, in part, that "students not receiving an exemption and (who) do not reside on campus will be billed for room/board and all fees associated through the student's bursar account."

Responding to a question on enforcement, Gasser said, "We're not going to have folks out policing to the point of

"What folks have to understand is the UI is interested in fostering student success."

Ray
GASSER
Housing director

See **RULE**, page 6

Reusable danger?

Stephanie Hale
Argonaut

For under a dollar, consumers can now purchase grocery bags to be used again and again. Shoppers believe it to be one way to live a greener lifestyle.

But what ends up in these bags when the shopping is done? If the bags aren't cleaned and properly taken care of, scientists say it's only a matter of time before bacteria can start to build up.

In an experiment, three new, reusable grocery bags were each assigned a kind of food — meat, produce and canned goods (with a fourth as a control) — and used on three shopping trips over a two-week period.

After the third shopping trip, the bags were dropped off with Sandy Koch, lab supervisor at Analytical Laboratories in Boise, and swab tested.

Each bag was tested for coliform, a type of bacteria. "Coliform come straight from fecal material," said Barry G. Swanson, a UI/WSU food science professor.

The bag that had never been used tested negative for any bacteria, as did the bag used only for canned goods. The bag used to carry

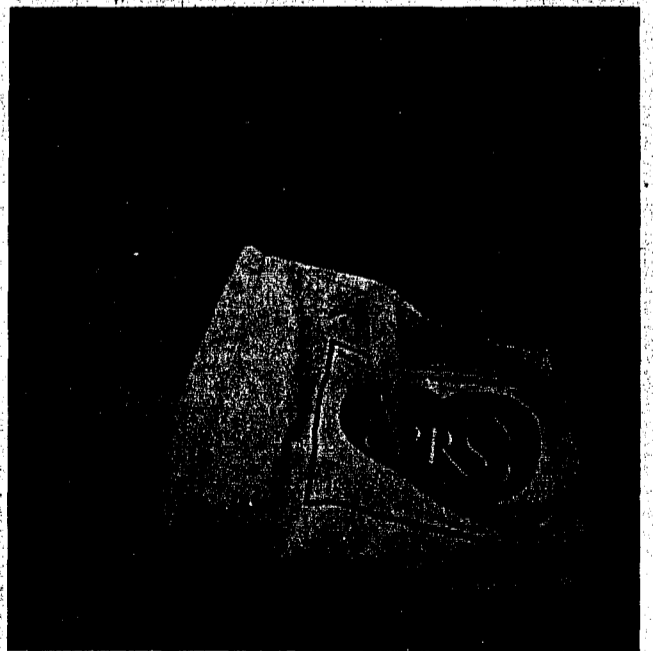


Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut

A new study suggests bacteria can build up over time in reusable shopping bags, and that they should be washed regularly to ensure food remains uncontaminated.

meat didn't test positive for coliform, but was covered with different types of bacteria.

"There is a lot of (bacterial) growth in this bag," Koch said. "It's not something I would feel comfortable using again."

The growth was so excessive that Koch said it could possibly be masking other contaminants.

The most shocking results came from the produce bag, which Analytical Labs found contained extensive coliform.

"Everything that a bacteria needs to grow on is on a

head of lettuce," Koch said. Eating contaminated fruits and vegetables without washing them would be bad enough, but consider most reusable grocery bag use wouldn't separate produce and meat.

"(Not all coliform is) hazardous, and not all microorganisms are hazardous," Swanson said. "... but it can lead to symptoms similar to the flu, intestinal distress, pathogenic e-coli and kidney failure."

Worldwatch.org reports Americans throw away

See **DANGER**, page 6



Climbing Center

BASICS CLINICS

Want to learn to climb?
Take a Basics Clinic:
Aug 38- Sept 1
1 p.m. & 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S CLIMBING

Every Wednesday Night
Women's Climbing Night:
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Intramural Sports

UPCOMING EVENTS ENTRY DUE

Ultimate Frisbee	Sep 1
Soccer	Sep 1
Flag Football	Sep 2
Singles Tennis	Sep 10
Frisbee Golf	Sep 10
Doubles Tennis	Sep 17

FOR MORE INFO AND TO SIGN UP:
campusrec.uidaho.edu/intramurals

Sport Club Federation

RUN BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE STUDENTS

Get involved with a new
or familiar sport.

JOIN A
SPORT CLUB
TODAY

campusrec.uidaho.edu/sportclubs

Wellness Classes

YOGA, ZUMBA, CYCLING,
GRAVITY AND MUCH MORE.
Classes for all interests and levels

Wellness Passes available at the SRC.
Get Yours Today!

CHECK OUT THE FALL
WELLNESS SCHEDULE

campusrec.uidaho.edu/wellness

Outdoor Program & Rental Center

INSTRUCTIONAL MOUNTAINEERING

Kokanee Glacier, B.C. **TRIP: Sept 5-7**
Cost includes transportation, group gear & instruction. Passport needed. **PRE-TRIP: Sept 3**
Cost: \$65

WHITewater KAYAK CLINIC

UI Swim Center **CLINIC: Sept 9**
Cost includes equipment & instruction. **TIME: 7-10 p.m.**
Cost: \$30

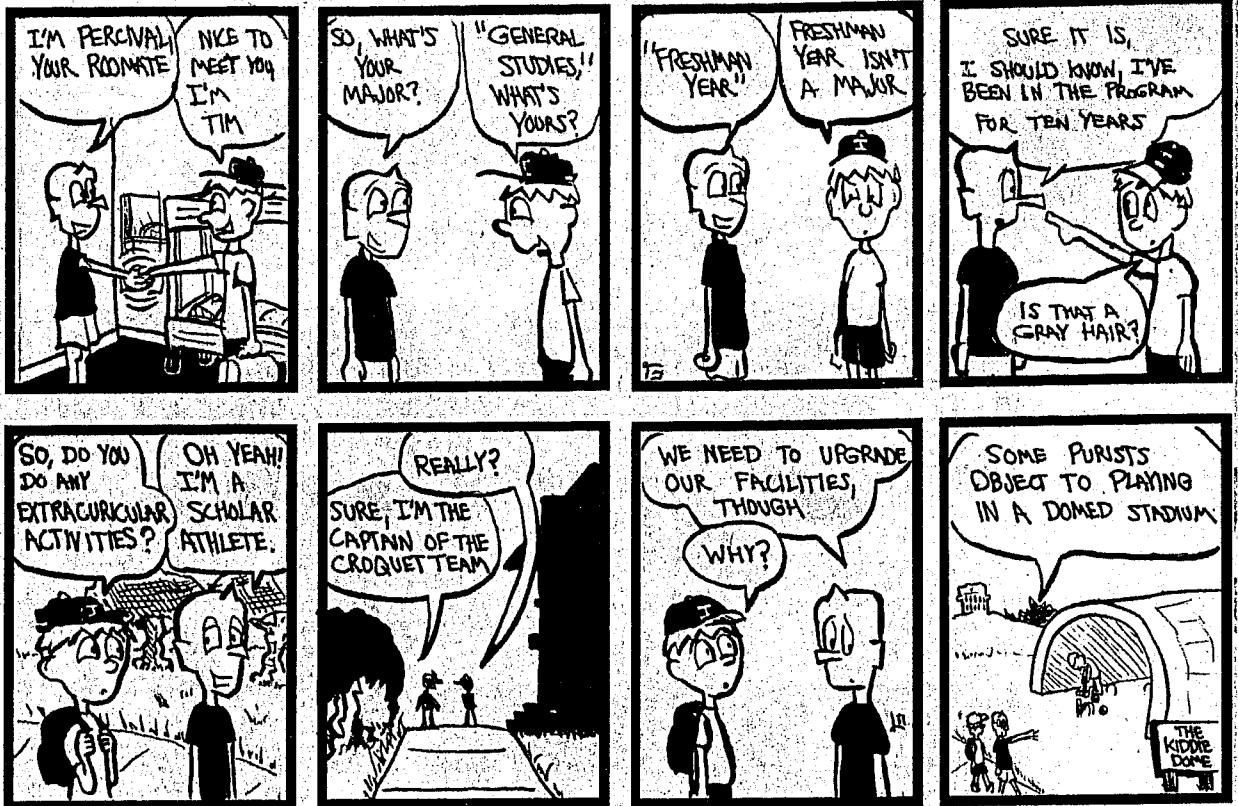
campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor



CAMPUS RECREATION
campusrec.uidaho.edu

Hoover Hall

Paul Tong/Argonaut



ReaderPHOTO

Submit your photos to
arg-photo@uidaho.edu and you could
win a \$10 gift certificate to the
University of Idaho Bookstore!

Next week's theme: *Summertime*
Deadline: *Sept. 2*

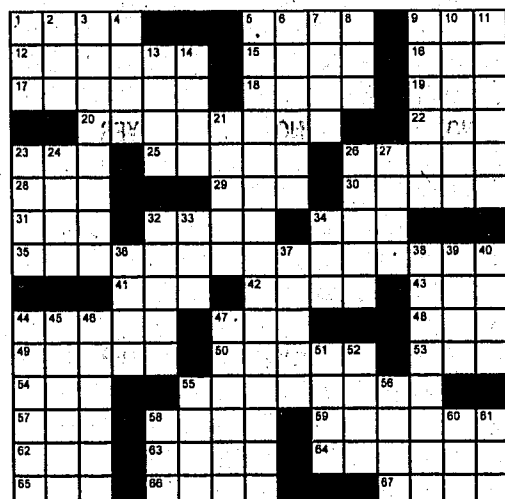


Photo by Jake Barber

Crossword

Across

- 1 Engrossed
- 5 Zola novel
- 9 Singer Shannon
- 12 Ring of color
- 15 Lined up
- 16 One ___ million
- 17 Court contest
- 18 Auto need
- 19 Time zone
- 20 Feeling of distrust
- 22 Pipe joint
- 23 Stadium cheer
- 25 Western resort lake
- 26 Pilfer
- 28 ___ mode
- 29 Place to stay
- 30 Pres. Truman
- 31 Charged particle
- 32 Ward of *The Fugitive*
- 34 Brooch
- 35 Go for broke
- 41 Arrange
- 42 First-class
- 43 Bawl
- 44 Syrup flavor
- 47 Explosive
- 48 Bottle topper
- 49 Willow twig
- 50 List components
- 53 Brew
- 54 Apply
- 55 Sports players
- 57 Big __, Calif.
- 58 Pain
- 59 Lasso
- 62 Blunder
- 63 Consider
- 64 Electron tube



Copyright ©2009 PuzzleJunction.com

- 10 Ingratiate
- 11 Recently
- 13 Fuzz
- 14 China setting
- 21 Recipe direction
- 23 Small wading bird
- 24 Lotion additive
- 26 Glow
- 27 Zest
- 32 Navigate
- 33 Dine
- 34 Container
- 36 Capri, e.g.
- 37 Sec 29 Across
- 38 Social function
- 39 Caspian feeder
- 40 Sort
- 44 House cat
- 45 Guarantee
- 46 South Dakota capital
- 47 Gave at church
- 51 Defrost
- 52 Asterisk
- 55 Scored on serve
- 56 Great Lakes city
- 58 Commotion
- 60 Total
- 61 French possessive

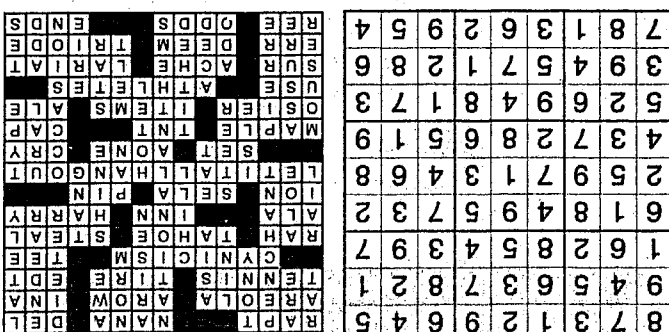
Sudoku

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

Corrections

In Tuesday's issue, a photo caption on Page 1 mistakenly represented a new housing rule as mandating that freshmen must live in residence halls. Freshmen entering in 2010 may also live in Greek residences. A photo in the sports section was mistakenly labeled as #88. Daniel Hardy when it was #82 Patrick Mealey. Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 9.

Solutions



SEE HOW WE STACK UP.

THE GROVE VS. THE DORMS

- Private Bathrooms vs. Community Bathrooms
- Gigantic Walk-In Closets vs. A Rod Between Two Cinder Block Walls
- Privately-Keyed Super Sized Bedroom Suites vs. Really, Really Getting to Know Your Roommate
- Internet/Computer Lounge vs. Loud and Annoying Computer Labs
- 24-hour Fitness Center/Tanning Booths vs. A Far Away Gym and The Sun (only in the summer and summertime)
- Resort Style Pool with Lots of Outdoor Amenities vs. An Olympic Sized Pool for Doing Laps
- Prices Consistent for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd Floor vs. Paying a Premium for Space
- Brand New Pully Furnished Apartments vs. One Word: Futon.
(at no additional cost)
- Secure Community vs. Gang Ho Public Safety Cops
- Full-Size Washers and Dryers in Each Suite vs. Life at the laundromat

OTHER PROPERTIES

	Furnished	Electric	Washer/Dryer	Cable/Internet
Hill Rental Properties	NO	NO	YES	NO/YES
Palouse Properties	NO	NO	YES	NO
Welcome Home Property Management	NO	NO	YES	YES
University City Realty	NO	NO	NO/YES	NO
Team Idaho Property Management	NO	NO	YES	NO
THE GROVE	YES	YES	YES	YES

THE GROVE HAS IT ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE!

MENTION THIS AD AND WE WILL WAIVE YOUR \$100 APPLICATION FEE AND YOUR \$250 COMMUNITY FEE!



FULLY LOADED

COLLEGE LIVING

209 E. Southview Ave • Moscow, ID • 208-882-3740

Common Read begins second year

Cari Dighton
Argonaut

Since its debut at the University of Idaho in 2008, the Common Read program for incoming freshmen aims to set the expectation for what the college educational experience is all about.

Yet Laura Hutchinson and Matt Wappet both agree it is hard to tell how 'common' the required reading actually is.

"I don't have an estimate of the number of students who read the book," Hutchinson said. "But we know some students don't read it. We have some students who say, 'I never heard that I was supposed to do this.'"

Hutchinson, program manager for Campus Life and Student Conduct in the Dean of Students office, said the Common Read program started as a shared idea between a former director for Greek life and the head of the core curriculum at UI.

Each year, the book is chosen by a panel of faculty members from the Dean of Students' office, the UI Sustainability Center, UI Bookstore and the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, among others.

Hutchinson said this year's Common Read book, "Deep Economy," by Bill McKibben, was chosen in part due to its relevance to this year's theme — sustainability.

She said the book is also chosen in accordance with the Core Discovery courses all UI freshmen are required to take.

"A lot of the Core classes use the book either as a required text or as a text they use at different times over the course of the year," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said all incoming UI freshmen are sent a postcard in their family mailing packets for orientation that make known UI's expectation that students read the book.

Students are left up to their own resources to purchase the book, either through the UI Bookstore or private means, she said.

Wappet, Core Discovery instructor and research faculty for the Center on Disabilities and Human Development, said the program is beneficial to his classes, but only if the students actually read the book in its entirety.

"My sense, having facilitated the Common Read, is that the students view it as optional," Wappet said. "If you don't do it, there are no consequences to that and I think some students pick up on that."

Wappet said he has had some interactive discussions about the book with some of his classes, but has also taught some classes that rarely discussed

one of my classes because most of the students had read it, but I didn't use it much in the other because the students hadn't."

Wappet said "Deep Economy" fits well into the context of what he aims to teach his class, although "One Dead in Attic" by Chris Rose, the Common Read book for 2008, was a more interesting read for students.

"I think the book last year was probably more interesting to students because it was a series of short stories," Wappet said. "The book this year is more interesting to me as an educator because it dealt with bigger ideas."

Hutchinson said the expectation is the book will help everyone who reads it, no matter if it is learning an important lesson about sustainability in class through the introduction of new ideas to make the community a more sustainable place or just about the little things, like recycling.

"The Common Read is not a magical thing that makes students successful in college," Hutchinson said. "It's just one of many things that reminds students where the expectations are. We can assign a good book, we need you to read it."

"The book this year is more interesting to me as an educator because it dealt with bigger ideas."

Matt
Wappet

Core Discovery instructor

the book.

"It's really hard for me to ask them to read it, on top of what I'm already having them read," Wappet said. "Last year, I used 'One Dead in Attic' a lot more in

Campus Greeks see major recruitment gains for sororities

Jonathan Jones
Argonaut

The hustle and bustle of recruitment is done for the year, and nearly 600 students are settling into their new residences.

The match rate, the number of students who began recruitment and were matched with a house, has increased for the second year. The match rate in 2007 was 91 percent, which went up to 93 percent in 2008. This year's was 97 percent.

"It's been getting better and better each year," said Matthew Kurz, the University of Idaho's Greek adviser.

Of the 309 women who participated in sorority recruitment, 300 were matched with their first choice.

"More women than ever participated in sorority recruitment," said Amanda Dixon, vice president of recruitment for the UI Greek system. "Greek life continues to get stronger each year."

The quota this year for sorority recruitment was 31, putting the average number

of women per chapter at approximately 32 members.

Everything went smooth for sorority recruitment. There were no issues or problems, and everyone who stayed throughout the whole recruitment was matched to a house.

"Thanks to the Panhellenic Executive Board and recruitment counselors," Kurz said. "They are the reason this recruitment went so well."

Leading members of sorority recruitment put together several events, which were a large contributor to this year's success. Some of the events included a movie and gym night, a scavenger hunt and an ice cream social.

"Recruitment was definitely a success," Dixon said. "Every sorority chapter ended up with a very strong new member class."

On the fraternity side, of 264 men, all but two made it into a house — that is, by last Friday. One of those made it into Theta Chi on Monday.

The others will stay in residence halls

until next semester, when he will move into his chosen fraternity.

Tying at 25 new members, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Chi received the most new members among the fraternities.

Only one house was "goose-egged" this year, as Dave Church, Interfraternity Council president put it, meaning the house received no new members. Reports are that the house is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Their member Sam Dane refused to confirm or disconfirm the number, saying only that they "did not take it as a huge blow when (they) didn't recruit the numbers of some of the other, larger houses."

Returning this year is Lambda Chi Alpha, a fraternity adjacent to the college bookstore.

LCA had a chapter on campus until 1999, when they closed due to declining membership and disciplinary issues. LCA still owned their house and leased it to Alpha Gamma Rho for the past three years.

This spring, LCA re-colonized on cam-

pus, with two prominent members in leadership positions — last year's ASUI president Garrett Holbrook and current ASUI president Kelby Wilson.

LCA's return to campus has forced Alpha Gamma Rho to move into residence halls while their new house is remodeled.

AGR's new house is located at the very top of Nez Perce Drive, commonly "New Greek Row." Construction is estimated to finish spring of next year.

Two houses, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega, were remodeled this year. Remodeling for each started in late July and is close to completion.

The houses had their drywall and carpet replaced and walls painted, along with several other home improvements.

New fire suppression systems were also installed.

Though recruitment has formally ended, any student hoping to become a member of a house still has a chance to do so.

"The only requirement is you have to put yourself out there," Church said.

Welcome Students!

Please visit us on the second floor of the UI Commons to see all of the benefits we have to offer you, and to receive a free gift!*

What is so great about Latah FCU?

- Latah Federal Credit Union is a local financial cooperative, which means you get a better deal on your financial services! We pass the savings on to YOU!
- Online access to your account is free and secure.
- We have four branches: at the U of I Campus, Moscow, Potlatch and Kendrick.
- Extremely high level of member satisfaction according to regular surveys. Ask your friends!

Do you miss your Credit Union back home?

- You may be able to access your "home" account here via shared branching!
- Latah Federal Credit Union participates with more than 3700 credit union branches in the US that have joined together to provide shared branching transactions for each other.
- Ask us today to see if your credit union participates!

Credit Union Shared Branching available at:



Latah Federal
CREDIT UNION

University of Idaho Commons Branch
Phone: (208) 885-2786

Main Office
912 South Washington
Phone: (208) 882-0232



CREDIT UNION
SERVICE CENTERS

Savings federally insured to at least \$250,000 by NCUA, an agency of the Federal Government.
*While supplies last.

Oil prices fall to near \$71

Carlo Pivano
Associated Press

Oil prices fell to near \$71 a barrel on Thursday, dragged down by signs of faltering U.S. crude demand and con-

cerns the global economic recovery will be weak.

Benchmark crude for October delivery was down 33 cents to \$71.12 a barrel by midday in Europe in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. On Wednesday it fell 62 cents to settle at \$71.43.

Oil briefly hit the \$75 a barrel level Tuesday but failed to break higher and has been sliding since then.

Investors are cashing out as new government data showed weak demand with crude supplies rising last week in the United States, the world's biggest energy user, said Tetsu Emori, commodity markets fund manager at ASTMAZ Futures Co. in Tokyo.

"Reality is setting in. The latest U.S. data showed that fundamentals in the oil market remain bearish," he said, adding that oil prices could

fall below \$70 a barrel in the next few days.

The Energy Department reported Wednesday that U.S. crude stockpiles rose by 200,000 barrels for the week ended Aug. 21. The same report a week ago showed a large and unexpected draw on oil, which sent prices soaring.

David Donora, executive director of commodities for London-based Threadneedle, which manages about \$80 billion in assets, warned global oil demand could decline over the longer term given anemic economic growth and high oil prices.

He said in a recent report that rising unemployment, high levels of debt, increased savings and low economic growth may cause U.S. oil consumption to dwindle in the next few years.

In London, Brent crude fell 29 cents to \$71.46.

JOIN FELLOW FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS FOR A WEEKEND OF SERVICE AND LEADERSHIP FROM SEPTEMBER 25TH-27TH.

LODGE-STYLE CAMPING, GREAT FOOD, MEET NEW FRIENDS, MAKE AN IMPACT, GO SWIMMING, AND CHANGE LIVES - INCLUDING YOUR OWN.

THE WEEKEND IS FREE BUT WE STILL NEED YOU TO REGISTER ONLINE BY FRIDAY, SEPT. 4TH AT WWW.VOLUNTEER.ASUI.UIDAHO.EDU VOLUNTEER/FIRSTYEARBUILD

SEPTEMBER 25TH - 27TH

FIRST-YEAR BUILD

Bernanke personal bank account struck by ID theft

Brett Zongker and Nafeesa Syeed
Associated Press

No one is safe from identity theft, not even the chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Ben Bernanke's personal checking account became entangled in an elaborate identity-theft scheme after his wife Anna's purse was stolen last August at a Capitol Hill Starbucks. According to a District of Columbia police report, it contained her Social Security card, checkbook, credit cards and IDs.

It's not been revealed how much money was stolen from the Bernankes' account. But someone started cashing checks on their bank account just days after the purse was stolen from her chair. The thefts helped fuel an ongoing investigation into a sophisticated ring.

Losses from the fraud totaled more than \$2.1 million and involved at least 10 financial institutions, court document said. Clyde Austin Gray Jr. of Waldorf, Md., a suspected ringleader

in the scheme, pleaded guilty on July 22 in Alexandria, Va., federal court.

The banks bore primary responsibility for the losses and the victims' accounts, including the Bernankes, were most likely made whole.

"Identity theft is a serious crime that affects millions of Americans each year," Bernanke said in a statement. "Our family was but one of 500 separate instances traced to one crime ring. I am grateful for the law enforcement officers who patiently and diligently work to solve and prevent these financial crimes."

Prosecutors wrote that Gray hired pick pockets then made counterfeit IDs for the participants. The co-conspirators conducted the bank transactions, and Gray took a cut of the proceeds.

At least one check from the Bernanke account for \$900 was deposited Aug. 13, 2008, into the account of another identity theft victim at a Bank of America branch in suburban Maryland, according to an affidavit filed in D.C. Superior Court. Authorities alleged that George L. Reid, 41, of Washington, cashed checks that day amounting to at least \$9,000 in a string of transactions after the fake deposits inflated the related account balances.

Bank of America spokeswoman Tara Burke said Thursday, "We're looking into it. We're still gathering facts."

Bank of America spokeswoman Tara Burke said Thursday, "We're looking into it. We're still gathering facts."

Beth Givens, director of the Privacy Rights Clearing House in San Diego, agreed, saying some Fortune 500 executives have been targeted because they have considerable financial resources. Still, she said, the Bernanke case sounds unique.

"I find this case interesting because it's a crime ring engaged in activities that have been primarily the purview of petty individual criminals — purse snatching," she said.

Ten defendants, including Reid, have been identified in the investigation conducted by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, the Secret Service and D.C. police. The scheme involved using stolen IDs, bank records, personal checks and other items to impersonate victims at bank branches, according to an affidavit signed by Postal Inspector

William J. Aiello. Victims were targeted in D.C., Maryland, Virginia, Illinois and elsewhere. Part of the scheme involved checks stolen from the Combined Federal Campaign for the National Capital Area, an official federal government-sponsored charity. Court filings show Reid has confessed to depositing checks from an account that belonged to someone named "B.B." He was first charged in D.C. Superior Court for identity theft and had confessed to law enforcement officials, according to the June 8 affidavit filed in Alexandria, Va., federal court where the case was transferred. An arrest warrant for Reid, though, is outstanding in the current case, according to court records. Sylvester Vaughn pleaded guilty on July 6 and is scheduled for sentencing with Gray in September. A message to an attorney who represented Reid in the D.C. case was not immediately returned. Court records didn't show an attorney for Reid in the current case.

"Identity theft is a serious crime that affects millions of Americans each year."

BEN BERNANKE
FED Chairman

GOP hopeful jokes about 'Obama Tags'

Associated Press

An Idaho Republican gubernatorial hopeful insists he was only joking when he said he'd buy a license to hunt President Barack Obama.

Rex Rammell, a long-shot candidate slated to run against incumbent C.L. "Butch" Otter in the May

2010 GOP primary, made the comment at a Republican rally Tuesday in Twin Falls where talk turned to the state's planned wolf hunt, for which hunters must purchase an \$11.50 wolf tag. The hunt is due to begin on Tuesday.

When an audience member shouted a question about "Obama tags," Rammell responded, "The Obama tags? We'd buy some of those."

Rammell told The Associated Press Thursday he sees no reason to apologize for the comment because it was just a joke.

"What I would say to all my Democrat Idahoans:

Take a deep breath and relax," he said. "We're not going to go out and hunt Obama."

He also told the Times-News newspaper, "I would never support him being assassinated."

After Rammell's comment was published in the Times-News, he said one person sent him an e-

mail indicating he would ask the FBI for an investigation.

Threatening the president can be a felony punishable by five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

"I'm probably safe," Rammell said. "I'm not the one that started the whole thing."

Debbie Dujanovic Bertram, an FBI spokeswoman in Salt Lake City, said the agency couldn't comment on whether it was investigating or if it had received a complaint.

Democratic Party Chairman Keith Roark said Rammell comes from the far right of the GOP, but that's no excuse for his comment.

"Rex Rammell is pretty

shrill, and I don't think he represents the mainstream of the Republican Party by any means," Roark said. "But I think the Republican Party in this state and elsewhere would be well served by making it clear those types of comments are very inappropriate."

Officials with the Idaho Republican Party in Boise didn't immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

Rammell, a former elk rancher and unsuccessful 2008 U.S. Senate candidate, gained exposure in 2006 when the state ordered domestic elk be shot after they escaped from his ranch near Rexburg.

Rammell isn't the first Rexburg resident who has drawn attention for making an anti-Obama comment. In November 2008, second- and third-grade students on a school bus there chanted "Assassinate Obama" after his election, prompting the mayor of this eastern Idaho town to publicly apologize.

Read all these stories and more on **uiargonaut.com.**

Looking for a New Home?

All Argonaut departments are now hiring.

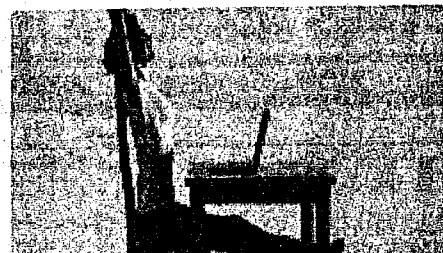
Apply today.

Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre

TRANSFORMERS
Revenge of the Fallen
(#013)

Fri & Sat at 6:45 & 8:00PM
Sun 3:45 & 7:00PM
18 Adult, 12 Child 12 or younger
882-4127 www.kenworthy.org

fast, mobile and classroom-ready.



your rate
\$29.99^{mo}

VGH Computer Services
2002 W. Pullman Road
Moscow, ID, 83842
208-683-8372

Come check us out today and be online instantly!!!



Authorized reseller of **clearw're**

(208) 310-1344

www.uisteelhouse.org

DANGER

from page 1

over 100 billion plastic shopping bags each year. There is a way around both problems: wash reusable grocery bags.

Lab experts involved in this study say the best way to wash these bags is to let them soak in warm water mixed with a little bit of bleach. Afterwards, leave them out to dry and don't use them until they're completely dry.

"Bleach is a good disinfectant," Swanson said. "It's an immediate solution for sanitation and disinfectant ... it's important to make sure the bags are dried quickly. Microorganisms can grow depending on how long you handle them afterwards."

Koch recommends looking for reusable bags made out of plastic instead of cloth.

"Plastic is one solid sheet," Koch said. "Fabric is woven, and you can have bacteria around each one of those threads."

Ensure different bags are used for different food products. Cross-contamination is the last thing one would want on a dinner plate.

"I am going to start paying attention, because I don't," Koch said. "Even as a bacteriologist, I never even thought of it."

Swanson says he believes reusable grocery bags are a great idea environmentally, but single usage is ideal if people are not willing to take the necessary precautions.

"It pays to keep (reusable grocery bags) clean to protect yourself from a food-borne disease," Swanson said.

Originally produced for CBS 2 Eyewitness News with Kayna Whitworth at KBCI in Boise.

July, Aug. deadly months of war for US

Jason Straziuso
Associated Press

A roadside bomb and gunfire attack killed a U.S. service member in southern Afghanistan on Thursday, a death that pushed August into a tie with July as the deadliest months of the eight-year war.

The death brought to 44 the number of U.S. troops who have died in Afghanistan this month with four days left in August.

More than 60,000 U.S. troops are in the country — a record number — to fight rising insurgent violence. The number of roadside bombs deployed by militants across the country has skyrocketed, and U.S. forces have moved into new and deadlier areas this summer, in part to help secure the country's Aug. 20 presidential election.

The top U.S. commander in Afghanistan released his new counterinsurgency strategy Thursday, telling troops that the supply of militants is "effectively endless" and that U.S. and NATO forces need to see the country through the eyes of its villagers.

Gen. Stanley McChrystal said troops "must change the way that we think, act and operate." McChrystal hopes to install a new approach to counterinsurgency where troops will make the safety of villagers the top priority, above killing an endless supply of militants.

"An insurgency cannot be defeated by attrition; its supply of fighters, and even leadership, is effectively endless,"

the new guidelines said. When U.S. and NATO troops battle a group of 10 militants and kill two of them, the relatives of the two dead insurgents will want revenge and will likely join the insurgency, the guidelines say, spelling out the formula: "10 minus 2 equals 20 (or more) rather than 8."

"This is part of the reason why eight years of individually successful kinetic actions have resulted in more violence," McChrystal said.

He called on troops to think of how they would expect a foreign army to operate in their home countries, "among your families and your children, and act accordingly," to try to win over the Afghan population.

Violence is on the rise in Afghanistan even as it falls in Iraq, where nearly twice as many U.S. troops are still based. Five U.S. troops have died in Iraq this month, three fewer than in July.

A statement from the NATO-led force in Kabul said the U.S. service member died in southern Afghanistan when a patrol responded to the bombing and gunfire attack. No other details were released. Militants unleashed a wave of attacks in southern Afghanistan last week that helped suppress voter turnout there.

Afghan election officials

have released two batches of vote tallies that show President Hamid Karzai with 44.8 percent of the vote and top challenger Abdullah Abdullah with 35.1 percent, based on returns from 17 percent of polling stations. The next partial

"This is part of the reason why eight years of individually successful kinetic actions have resulted in more violence"

Stanley
MCCHRISTAL
US General

results are expected Saturday.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Afghan forces battled Taliban militants at a medical center in eastern Afghanistan after a Taliban commander sought treatment there, and a U.S. helicopter gunship fired on the clinic after militants put up

resistance. Reports of the militant death toll from Wednesday's firefight varied widely. The spokesman of the governor of Paktika province said 12 militants died, while police said two were killed. It wasn't clear why the tolls differed.

The fighting began after a wounded Taliban commander sought treatment at a clinic in the Sar Hawza district of Paktika. Afghan forces went to the center and got in a firefight with militants. U.S. forces later provided backup.

Hamidullah Zhwak, the governor's spokesman,

said the Taliban commander was wounded Aug. 20. Militants brought him and three other wounded Taliban to the clinic Wednesday. Afghan forces were tipped off to their presence and soon arrived at the scene, he said.

Insurgent snipers fired from a tower near the clinic, and troops called in an airstrike from U.S. forces, Zhwak said. Fighting between some 20 militants and Afghan and U.S. forces lasted about five hours, and 12 Taliban were killed, he said.

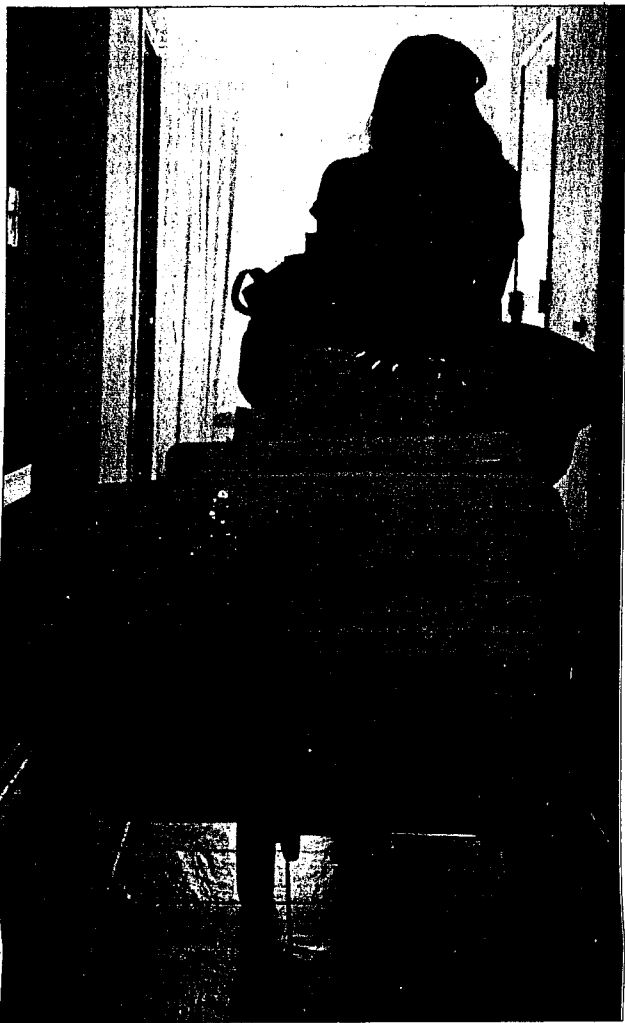
"After ensuring the clinic was cleared of civilians, an AH-64 Apache helicopter fired rounds at the building ending the direct threat and injuring the targeted insurgent in the building," a U.S. military statement said.

A U.S. military spokeswoman, Lt. Cmdr. Christine Sidenstricker, said the clinic's doctor gave U.S. troops permission to fire on the clinic. After the battle, Afghan and U.S. forces met with villagers and discussed rebuilding the clinic, a U.S. summary of the meeting said.

Villagers expressed "disgust" that militants used the medical center to fire from and that they understood that the action by Afghan and coalition forces was necessary, the summary said.

Seven insurgents — including the wounded commander — had been detained, the U.S. statement said.

Gen. Dawlat Khan, the provincial police chief, said two militants died in the encounter.



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Sophomore Erin Knughton wheels a load of her things into the Living and Learning Community Monday.

RULE

from page 1

being able to track down whether or not you're living with your parents."

Pitman said he and other decision makers began consideration of the idea in June 2008, as one of many proposals to emerge from a retreat on the first-year experience, but Gasser reiterated that the proposal is not novel.

ated that the proposal is not novel.

"There's 30 years of research that goes behind this proposal," he said. "This has been one of the most studied retention efforts across the U.S. on college campuses, specifically starting off your first year in college living on campus."

"It's really, really about student success and student retention."

Comment stories online
uiargonaut.com

Blue Monday
THE GARDEN LOUNGE

3pm-2am
Every Monday
\$2.50 drink list

313 S. Main
A Tradition . Moscow USA

Looking for a job?
We're always hiring.
Apply in the SUB
on the 3rd floor.

PULLMAN emmanuel

1300 SE Sunnymead Way, Pullman WA
www.ebcpullman.org

Sermon Series - Sept 13 to Oct 18
"Hard Questions Jesus Asked"

EBC Offers: Sunday Morning Schedule

- Youth Group (6th - 12th)
- Free English Classes
- Free Guitar Lessons
- AWANA (160+ Kids)
- Solid Bible Teaching
- Powerful Music
- Children's Programs

8:30 am
~ a blended service ~

10:00 am
~ small groups for all ages ~

11:15 am
~ a contemporary service ~

Hill Rental Properties

2 bedroom apartments
W, S, G & DSL included
Close to campus
Onsite laundry facilities
Off street parking

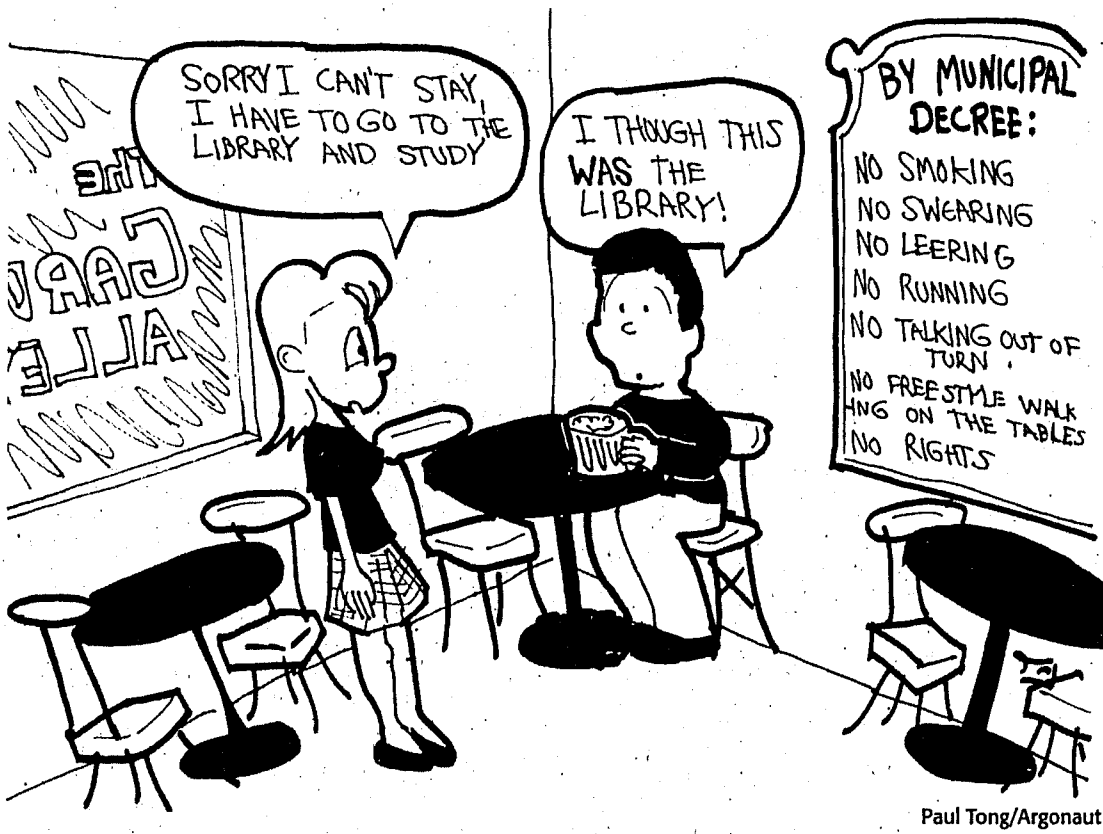
1218 S. Main St
208-882-3224
www.hillapartments.com

STUDY ABROAD FAIR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 10:00AM-3:00PM
IDAHO COMMONS COURTYARD

COME TALK WITH THE UI STUDY ABROAD TEAM AND PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVES ABOUT OPTIONS FOR STUDYING, WORKING AND INTERNING ALL OVER THE WORLD!

LIVE MUSIC LIVE MUSIC* LIVE MUSIC* LIVE MUSIC* LIVE MUSIC*



Paul Tong/Argonaut

OurVIEW

Deep read

The University of Idaho is encouraging freshmen to participate in a common read program for the second year. This year's book, "Deep Economy: The Wealth of Communities and the Durable Future" by Bill McKibben was chosen out of about 15 others.

The Common Read program works as a foundation that shows freshmen what level of reading will be expected of them. It creates a feeling of unity.

Because of the program, incoming freshman automatically have something else in common with other students and can use it as a tool for meeting new friends.

Last year's selection, "1 Dead in the Attic," is a compilation of stories regarding Hurricane Ka-

trina. Both books inform readers of current events and will likely have a positive impact on their transformation into the college lifestyle.

While no enforcement policy is in place, and no grades are at stake, we encourage students to take advantage of the Common Read program. The program exposes students to ideas prevalent on the UI campus they may not have been exposed to in the past.

Experienced, paid professionals developed the program and there is no reason to not take advantage of that. College is about learning new things, putting oneself in a different situation and expanding horizons.

— KS

OPPOSING VIEWS: THE HEALTHCARE DEBATE

Amusement and concern

Reading the news over the last couple months, I have learned there are only two types of people in this country — socialist activists who want to destroy the foundation of our country and right-wing nut jobs who are being paid by corporations to stop progress. Now I just need to figure out which one I am.

I know there is a problem with health care in this country. Millions of Americans go without access to life-saving treatments and medication, while those who have insurance overpay to subsidize emergency room visits by those without insurance and ridiculously high malpractice insurance for doctors. Something

has to change.

But never fear, they found a way to make it as confusing and confrontational as possible. In the spring, President Barack Obama challenged Congress to deliver health care legislation to his desk before the August recess. What ensued was nothing short of a three-ring circus.

An army of congressional committees set out to write the legislation. Those opposed to creating a "public option" — a government-run health insurance company to compete with private companies — began an onslaught of advertisements and talk show appearances to fight the legislation. The left fired back, defending reform, and it just got uglier.

Some people were called Marxists; phrases like "death panels"

were floated around. The speaker of the House called protesters un-American. Violence erupted at a town hall meeting, and several people decided to pack firearms while they protested. There were also reports of organizers hand-picking those who could attend town hall meetings, only picking those who supported the legislation.

After all of this, Congress left town for the month without delivering to the President.

I do not agree with everything those on the right have been saying about health care reform. Using scare tactics for political gain is shameful. It is idiotic to stand outside where the president is speaking holding a gun. Yes, it is your right, but it also hurts your argument by associating yourself with others who oppose the

See **CONCERN**, page 8



Jeffrey Reznicek
Argonaut
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Matt Adams-Wenger
Argonaut
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Partisan attacks lead to misinformation

The big debate right now is on health care.

Wait, no, scratch that. The big yell and shout fest right now is on health care.

Actually, that's not quite right either. The big yell and shout fest right now is ostensibly on health care, but most of the people doing the yelling and shouting at the town halls going on around the country are showing up mad as hell and they're not going to take it anymore.

But what exactly are they protesting? President Obama's Nazi healthcare proposals? The now-

famous death panels? Keeping government out of Medicare? In fact, while the sideshows have made for great B-roll, they are being uniformly hijacked by angry protesters who have a lot in common with last fall's teabaggers (their term, not mine): uninformed, angry and blissfully ignorant of the hypocrisy of their actions. Screaming at a congressman is patriotic?

Smearing the president as a Nazi, a Socialist, or best yet, a Kenyan Muslim, or all three is patriotic? Using mind-blowing, demonstrably, two-minutes-with-

Google-provably wrong talking points to argue against universal healthcare is patriotic?

Excuse me while I buy a few more ribbon stickers for my SUV to add to the patriotic fervor. No one calling the president a Nazi can give you any real good reason for doing so. If they were honest, they'd admit it's because Hitler's the most evil man any of us can think of. The death panels, a creation purely of one-time vice presidential candidate and quitting-before-finishing-one-term-as-governor Sarah Palin, had absolutely no basis in the legislation proposed to help seniors decide how they wanted their golden years to pan out. None. She made it up. Completely.

See **ATTACKS**, page 8

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Flutes

I'm sitting up here in the Argonaut office listening to someone playing some sort of flute (pennywhistle?) in front of the bookstore. The music is nice and all, but seriously, this has been going on for a very long time now. The same tune over and over. This had to be the day I left my headphones at home too.

— Jake

Where are my pants?

I moved twice this summer, went on a trip and visited my family often. Somewhere in all that commuting, I seem to have lost all of my pants. I have been wearing every dress and skirt I own and am running out of fresh looks rapidly. Where the heck are my pants?

— Kelsey

Out of Shape

I think the UI campus is beautiful but I could have done without the rolling hills of Idaho. As I'm walking up that large hill by the Gauss-Johnson Engineering Lab, I have to keep telling myself it could be worse. At least it's not WSU.

— Jennifer

Depravity

My roommate hung up a "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" poster in the kitchen. Something was missing from the college experience until the moment when I saw it there.

— Greg

Vandal Cards

Why is it that none of the cashiers know how to work Vandal Card machines? I had a cashier tell me I spent 500 flex dollars in a week, but in reality his

machine was broken. Why can't someone fix the machines and teach employees how to use them?

— Jens

School's back

Earlier this week I was almost hit by a car. I was crossing the road between the SUB and bookstore. The music is nice and all, but seriously, this has been going on for a very long time now. The same tune over and over. This had to be the day I left my headphones at home too.

— Elizabeth

First week woes

This first week of classes kicked my butt. I sure am looking forward to graduating in May. It seems so far away.

— Erin

Stereotyping

I never thought I'd have to say this, but I'm sick of being stereotyped. There is a growing belief going around that all the members of one of America's two prevailing political persuasions all think exactly the same. Apparently we all use the same scare tactics in the healthcare debate. We're all white, racist, mindless, Christians who hate the government, and we all think the president was born in Kenya. Just because we have the same political beliefs as a few real nut-jobs, doesn't mean we are.

— Jeffrey

Things are happening

The best show since "Arrested Development" is "30 Rock," and the line on my head right now is Tina Fey as Liz Lemon leaving a message for her boss, saying "Argh! Things are happening!" Because things are happening. To me. Incessantly. Holy cats, man.

— Marcus

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

views of the university or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Greg Connolly, editor in chief; Kelsey Samuels, managing editor; and Jeffrey Reznicek, opinion editor.

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

Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

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

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

Argonaut © 2009

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers', and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Make-goods must be called in to the Student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

Argonaut staff

- Editor in Chief**
Greg Connolly
argonaut@uidaho.edu
- Managing Editor**
Kelsey Samuels
arg-managing@uidaho.edu
- News Editor**
Marcus Kellis
arg-news@uidaho.edu
- Arts Editor**
Elizabeth Rudd
arg-arts@uidaho.edu
- Copy Editor**
Erin Harby
arg-copy@uidaho.edu
- Opinion Editor**
Jeffrey Reznicek
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu
- Sports Editor**
Jennifer Schulte
arg-sports@uidaho.edu
- Production Editor**
Kelsey Samuels
arg-production@uidaho.edu
- Web Editor**
Jens Olson
arg-online@uidaho.edu
- Photo Manager**
Jake Barber
arg-photo@uidaho.edu
- Advertising Manager**
Hannah Litter
advertising@uidaho.edu

The Argonaut

Telephone Directory

- Advertising (208) 885-5780
Circulation (208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
Fax (208) 885-2222
Newsroom (208) 885-7715
Photo Bureau (208) 885-2219
Production Room (208) 885-7784



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

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

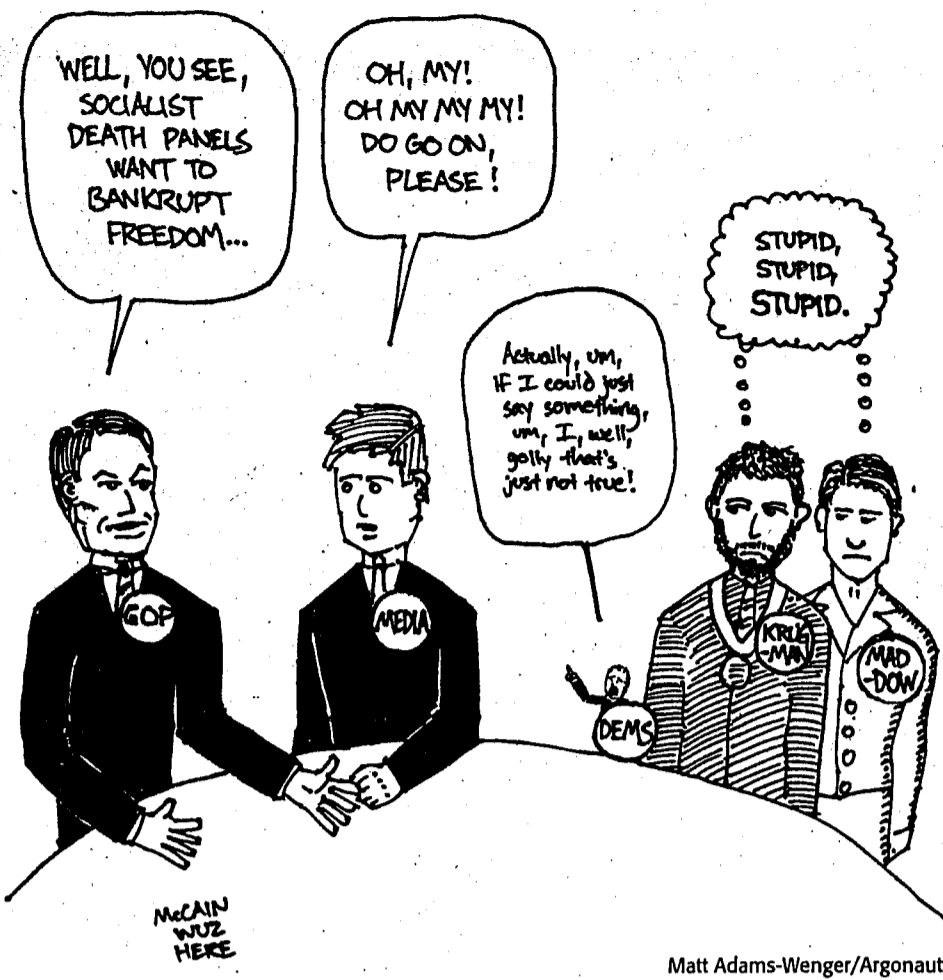


The Argonaut is printed on newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

The debate so far:



Matt Adams-Wenger/Argonaut

THE DILETTANTE

Credit changes long overdue

During my year as a college dropout (that is, the year between my first and second years of study), I received many more credit card offers than one would anticipate someone with no income to receive.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Congress and Barack Obama worked to pass the Credit CARD Act of 2009. One of its provisions prohibits credit card issuance to those under the age of 21 without proof of income or co-signers.

The act includes other common sense moves to help those without common sense. A regrettable number of college students are included in that category. Using credit cards involves a great number of benefits for the consumer, but those benefits are negated with irresponsible use. Using credit and paying bills on time helps to establish a credit score, which helps when seeking bigger lines of credit later (as for an auto loan or a home mortgage).

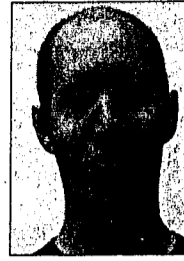
Most credit cards will also come with inclusive warranty care on all kinds of products, and the number on the back of the card should be a first point of contact when problems arise. This is especially relevant with Internet retailers, where postage and accurate

product depictions can become important matters.

The Credit CARD Act pre-empts banks from misleading practices, such as honoring on-time payments as on-time — mandating a 5 p.m. EST deadline for due date payment, for instance, and prohibiting companies from charging late fees with proof that payment was sent within a week of the due date — but some of its most important provisions are those that enable a consumer to take care of things on their own.

With the new legislation, cardholders may set their own limit on a card that cannot be exceeded. Consumers can then opt out of automatic rate increases, which is advisable for those concerned with fraud and identity theft. More importantly, over-limit fees cannot be assessed to a card that cannot exceed its limit.

Enrolling in a credit card for the sake of \$20 cash, or a T-shirt, or a poster doesn't pass a sniff test: an issuer can expect to make well more than the cost of the T-shirt. Banks shouldn't be adversarial with their customers, but customers would do well to consider their relative situation and act accordingly.



Marcus Kelis
Argonaut
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Founders not so dumb after all

Two weeks ago, I was in Pennsylvania for a wedding. Of course I wanted to give all my attention to the happy couple, but while we were waiting for the bride and groom to get back from taking their photos, we spent a day doing non-wedding-related sightseeing in historic Philadelphia.

Though I'm not an overly patriotic person, I can't help but feel the flush of national pride when standing in Independence Hall or gazing at the Liberty Bell. Something about the parchment and the brickwork combines with the history lessons to create a sense of awe for the men who laid the foundations of the nation.

The question that came to me again and again throughout the day was simply, "How did they do it? How could a few men, so long ago, write such a lasting constitution?" Although the Founding Fathers catch a lot of flak for being, as some say, "stale, pale, and male," the document they put together is still remarkable. Could we, with all the additional enlightenment and resources we have today, reproduce what they did in a single summer of heated debate?

Seeing the desks in the assembly chamber of Independence Hall makes their achievement all the more impressive when we realize they had no computers or textbooks and no army of aides to do research for them. The information they had to work with was what they had retained from their own studies. Even with their assistants, their high-speed Internet connections and the

Library of Congress, could today's Senators create a document of equal quality from scratch? If the European Union's clumsy attempts to write a constitution are any indication of our modern-day abilities, the answer is a resounding, "No."

For another comparison, in the summer of 1787, the founders set out to write and approve a document that would establish the nature and function of the entire United States federal government, and they succeeded. Impressive. Two hundred and twenty-two years later, in the summer of 2009, the U.S. Congress set out to write and approve a health care reform bill, and failed. Not so impressive.

Of course, we can look down on them for not abolishing slavery or establishing women's suffrage, but even on those issues, the founders laid the groundwork for the liberties we enjoy today. The constitution they wrote is great not because they were perfectly moral or all-knowing, but because they wrote with an awareness of both human rights and human corruption. The Bill of Rights shows their apt acknowledgement of inalienable rights, and the checks and balances show their apt denial of innate human goodness.

The limitations they placed on government as a whole demonstrate they did not think the state to be the final and highest authority. They recognized the place of God and government in life, and knew that government wasn't on top. Two years later, the revolutionaries in France denied all these principles, and French post-revolutionary government was as ugly and fleeting as ours was inspiring and enduring.

Honoring the Constitution as an unchanging document is not just a means of stability; it's a check on our own schemes and supposed cleverness by men who built better than we could today. Perhaps better than they knew.



Ben Ledford
Argonaut
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

CONCERN

from page 7

legislation, further distracting from the debate. Don't worry though; both sides are in the wrong.

It was a bit hypocritical of Nancy Pelosi to call those who oppose the legislation un-American, since she was quoted calling one of President Bush's proposed budgets "un-American" because it called for the deficit. And just because there are a few freaks on one side does not mean the legitimate

concerns about the proposed legislation should be disregarded.

Following the first gun sighting, I read the comment section of an online news story about the event. It was sincerely frightening learning how all the white Christians wanted to kill the president and how they should be locked up.

Everyone just needs to calm down. Our health care system needs to be fixed, but it will not be fixed overnight. Members of Congress should step back, determine what is causing the high price of

our health care, and act in a way that does not further bankrupt the federal government. After years of Bush's and Obama's reckless spending, we can't afford much more.

Finally, the people of both sides of the debate need to calm down and stop the pointless name-calling. Also, could we please stop stereotyping conservatives? We don't all hate the government. We don't all think the president was born in Kenya, and we don't oppose reform — just the rush to pass legislation without listening to the people.

ATTACKS

from page 7

arrested. True story. On the other hand, people are now showing up at events with the president carrying loaded assault weapons. Loaded assault weapons. People were arrested for showing up to a Bush event because they had offensive bumper stickers. People are showing up to Obama events with loaded guns and signs that allude to murdering tyrants and then get invited onto Fox News. True story. I'd go on, but I just threw up.

My point is that misinformation is absolutely rampant right now, and

even if you're paying close attention and doing your own fact checking, it's hard to get to the truth. As a result, for example, we have large numbers of people who actually believe the president was not born in the United States. The State of Hawai'i has confirmed he was born there. The (Republican) Governor has confirmed he was born there. Independent fact-checking organizations have confirmed he was born there. A newspaper from the day he was born in Hawai'i says he was born there. And yet a recent poll found that a majority of Republicans polled thought he wasn't, or weren't sure. I'd go on, but I have to go find my own birth certificate, as I honestly don't know where it is.

Read The Argonaut.
New issues hit the stands every Tuesday and Friday.

The Argonaut Classifieds

POLICIES

Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Cancellation for a full refund accepted prior to the deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers, email addresses and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or libelous. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

For more information on jobs labeled Job # ###, visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld or SUB 137

For jobs labeled Announcement #..., visit the Employment Services website at www.hr.uidaho.edu or 415 W. 6th St.

Employment

POSITION AVAILABLE
The historic Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre seeks film & performing arts lover for part-time Projectionist/Cashier position. 10-15 evening & weekend hours/week. Exp desired, but will train the right person. \$7.25/hr + DOE. Send resume, cover letter, & 3 references to: Julie

Employment

Ketchum, KPAC, P.O. Box 8126, Moscow, ID 83843 or e-mail to kpac@moscow.com. Deadline: 9/4/09
Part-Time Flexible Hours \$\$\$
Fun sales events indoors and outdoors. Can earn \$20/hour plus. Earn cash now. Position good for marketing, journalism

Employment

students. AM and PM shifts as well as some Saturday & Sunday shifts. Contact Kay, sales manager. Lewiston Tribune/Moscow Pullman Daily News at 208-882-9688 extension 203.

Accounts Payable Tech

Job # 274
Responsible for compiling data from vendors invoices and supporting documents to verify accuracy of billing data and to insure receipt of items ordered and to pay vendors appropriately on a timely basis. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. College course work or degree in business or a related field is preferred. No

Employment

experience required. Two or more years of A/P, Payroll, or Accounting experience are preferred. Hours/week: Part-time, 20hrs/wk Job located in Pullman

Server

Job # 273
Seeking an experienced server to work at Moscow's newest bar. We are also looking to train server in bartending, so previous bartending experience preferred. Applicant must be at least 19 years old. Server must be willing to work Fridays and Saturdays as well as ability to fill in when needed other days of the week. Previous experience required.

Employment

Rate of pay: DOE Hours/week: variable Job located in Moscow

Front Desk - Guest Service Agent

Job # 272
Meet & Greet all Guests. Check the Guest in and out of the hotel. Make room reservations. Handle Guest messages, faxes, needs and requests. Provide information about our facility as well as provide directions and information about the surrounding area. Must be available to work any shift, including holidays. Full adherence to uniform requirements. Ability to remain standing and active for the majority of each shift.

Employment

Rate of pay: DOE Hours/week: Part-time Job located in Moscow

Services

STUDENT SPECIAL MASSAGE! \$39/hr. (exp 12/09) A Choir of Angels Massage Center, Moscow, Patricia Rutter, CMT. 208-413-4773.

Announcements

RUMMAGE SALE: Huge assortment of furniture, clothes, household items, toys. Pay what you can. Most items not priced. First Presbyterian Church, 405 S. Van Buren St., Moscow. Fri 8/28 5-8:30pm, Sat 8/29 8am-noon.

NEED A JOB, HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL, OR NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?

ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

CONTACT: (208) 885.7825

CLASSIFIEDS. FIND.SELL. SAVE.

UI goes Western

RTOP's "Annie, Get Your Gun" displays student, alumni work

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

Elaborate backdrops, real polished rifles, cowboy hats and boots are just a few of the reasons the set of Regional Theatre of the Palouse's, "Annie Get Your Gun," feels like a real 1800's Western.

The Irving Berlin play, which opens tonight, is about legendary sharpshooter Annie Oakley, and includes all the beloved songs from the musical.

Erin Dawson, a senior in costume design at the University of Idaho, sketched costumes for the play at the beginning of the production in July. From the frayed leather of Buffalo Bill Cody's outfit to the deep burgundy dress of Annie Oakley herself, Dawson carefully designed each costume with the characters in mind.

"It's a lot of dedication, I guess you can say," Dawson said. "It's fun, it's inspired and it's a part of the play that brings it to life."

Dawson also helped design costumes in high school for a production of "Brigadoon," and previously at UI for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Dawson became involved with the acting group when they performed "Cabaret," and she's been with them ever since. She said RTOP is a great company to work with, and the people she's met have been one of the best aspects of the experience.

"They're just so funny and so lively," Dawson said. "It's an awakening."

She gets her inspiration for costume designs through her interpretations of a given

play and how she sees it in her mind, Dawson said.

"When I see something that inspires me like a color, or how someone is posing, how their stature is ... a lot of that is brought through with the design and the costumes," Dawson said.

The hardest part is being flexible, according to Dawson. Last minute changes and unexpected twists and turns can make things difficult, but the experience she's gained through the process has been invaluable.

Another member of the group, Rhonda Osborne Dater, is a UI alumnus and plays Dolly Tate. While she originally majored in theater, she switched to communication advertising. Much later, she became involved

with RTOP when she met Tina McClure, who

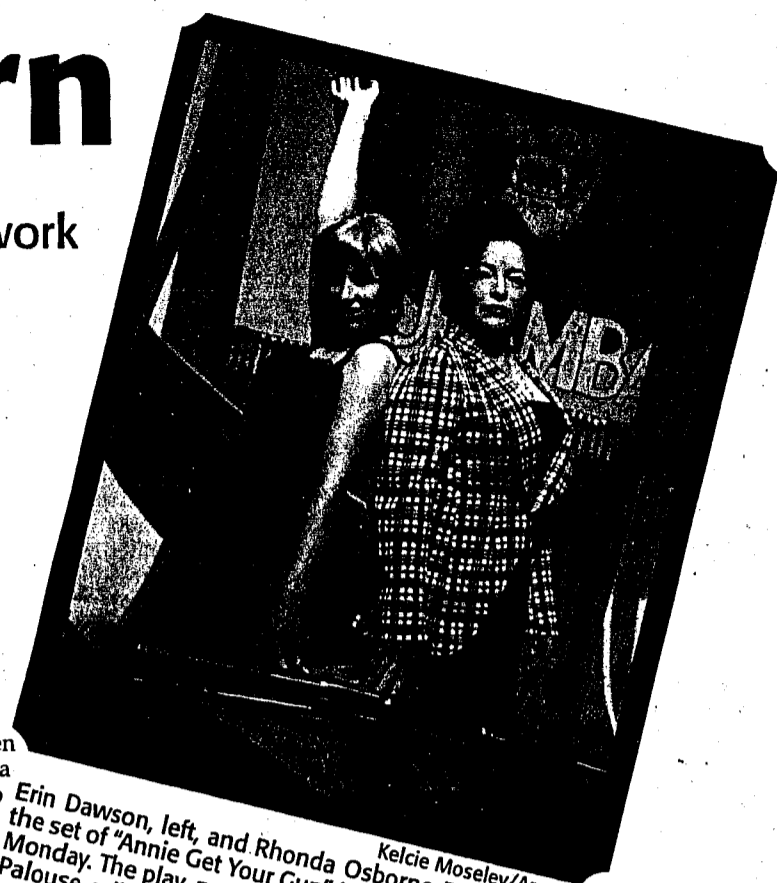
is playing Annie Oakley.

"For me, this is the best of both worlds,"

Osborne Dater said. "I get to live in this community ... but I'm also able to do these productions."

Osborne Dater said Dolly Tate is enjoyable to play because of the humor and dynamics attached to her.

"Dolly is fun to play because she's funny, she's the brunt of a lot of jokes, she also has a big hand in a lot of the dramatic action that goes on and she gets a lot of



Erin Dawson, left, and Rhonda Osborne Dater pose on the set of "Annie Get Your Gun" in the Beasley Coliseum Monday. The play, put on by the Regional Theatre of the Palouse, will open tonight at 7 p.m.

funny lines," Osborne Dater said. Osborne Dater has been in four productions with RTOP in the past, including "Fiddler on the Roof" and "I Remember

See WESTERN, page 12



Erin Dawson sketched out each costume before she took her ideas to the fabric.

Courtesy Art



New look at old world

Jeff Myers
Argonaut

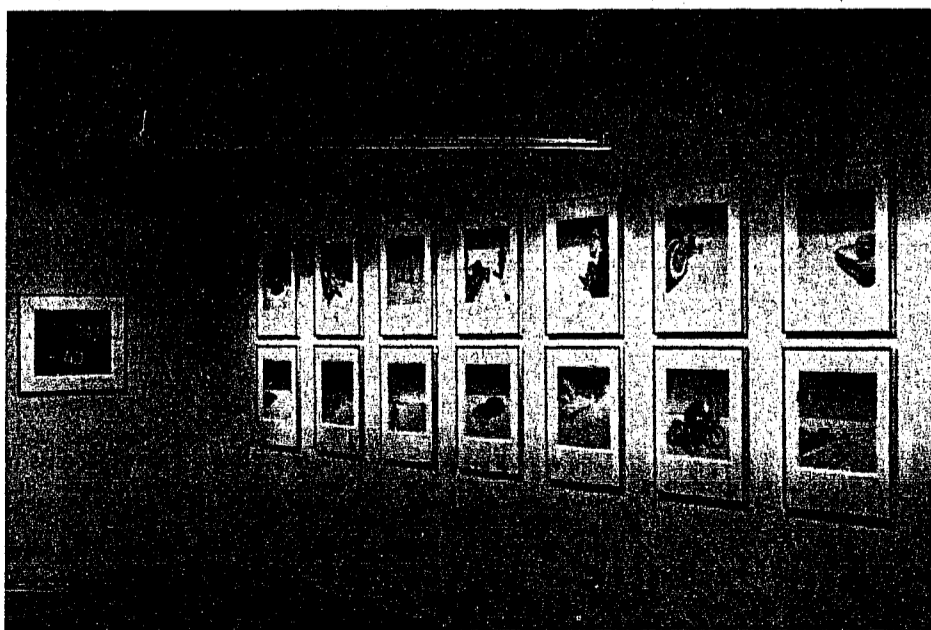
Photographs taken by Mark Klett and Peter Vincent make up the latest exhibit at the Prichard Art Gallery in downtown Moscow. The photos are mostly black and white, though a few color photos are featured, and focus on desert landscapes and classic Hot Rods.

The artists' works mesh well since a large portion of Vincent's collection, "Bonneville and Beyond", was captured on the Bonneville Salt Flats, while Klett's "Selected Landscapes" focuses on wide shots of Western American deserts.

For Vincent the subject of his photos, the American Hot Rod, is a lifelong passion.

"For the past twenty years, I have focused on the unique American Hot Rod culture," Vincent said, "an interest of mine since grade school."

"Bonneville and Beyond" reflects this in almost all of Vincent's photos. Most capture the



Steven Devine/Argonaut

The Prichard Art Gallery will exhibit Mark Klett's and Peter Vincent's photography August 19th- October 11th.

classic cars set in the Salt Flats, against a seemingly endless plain of flatland. Others bring a more human aspect into frame, showing people sitting near the vehicles or working on them.

Klett's "Selected Landscapes" is centered more

around the natural beauty of the American West. Many of Klett's photos are wide landscape shots with few human subjects, although in most a sense of humanity is brought through with simple accessories such as a hat or an old camping mug.

"The photographs are meant to reference an earlier era while portraying a completely contemporary landscape," Klett said.

This theme is effectively conveyed through the photos presented. Each picture

See WORLD, page 12

Bukvich shines in music department

Ashley Centers
Argonaut

Dan Bukvich is devoted to sharing music and students agree he has a way of instilling his love of music in all of his classes.

For the last 33 years he has shared his talent and humble character with countless students and faculty members here at the University of Idaho.

"While many people finish their careers here I'm just starting mine here," Bukvich said.

Bukvich has no plans to go anywhere because he's comfortable right here in Moscow. Going places and accomplishing great feats isn't anything new for Bukvich because he has done it since he was a child.

Bukvich grew up in the mining town Butte, Mont. as one of three children and said he remembers as a child he and his siblings had to find ways to entertain themselves because there were no video games or smart phones. They did however have basketball

and Bukvich recalls playing a lot of basketball with his dad and brother.

"Butte is a perfect cross between Wallace and Boston," Bukvich said. "My dad would always say Butte's a nice place to live but I wouldn't want to visit here."

Along with basketball, Bukvich learned to play many instruments starting at an early age. Today, he plays every percussion instrument on a professional level. Bukvich said he also "hacks away" at the piano, flute, French horn and violin.

After graduating from the local high school, Bukvich went on to earn his Bachelor of Arts degree in voice and choral studies from Montana State University in Bozeman. Upon completing his undergraduate studies, Bukvich studied under William Billingsley — a notable music composer — at UI as a graduate student and teaching assistant in the 1976 fall semester.

Two years later, Bukvich See MUSIC, page 12

Thrice reinvents the wheel — again

"Beggars" continues to break down boundaries

Gus Simpson
Argonaut

Thrice has never been a band content with the status quo. Every Thrice release, from "Illusion of Safety" to "The Artist in the Ambulance" to "Vheissu," has pushed the limits of the band's sound and talent.

After Thrice released *The Alchemy Index* — a collection of four vastly different EPs embodying the elements wind, water, fire and earth — last year, many fans wondered what was next from the Orange County post-hardcore outfit. They can rest easy knowing the evolution continues on *Beggars*.

The album contains a mix of the styles from all four *Alchemy Index* EPs, but perhaps sounds most like the "Air" EP's spacious rhythm parts and soaring vocals.

Beggars bursts out of the gate hot and heavy with "All The World Is Mad," a driving bass line and frantic minor-chord guitar strumming providing the backdrop for vocalist/guitarist Dustin Kensrue's urgent, raspy vocals.

"Something's gone terribly wrong with everyone; all the world is mad," Kensrue insists as the chorus hits and the song moves into the upper atmosphere with sparkling guitar chords and a swaying beat.

Although Thrice has taken a lot of heat for abandoning its punky, hardcore roots and screaming vocals, it is doing something few other bands in the scene dare to do — move beyond the current state of post-hardcore and develop new sounds and ways of conveying a message.

Instead of layering unnecessarily complex guitar parts that cycle through riff after breakdown after riff, Thrice constructs carefully orchestrated, dynamically rich rock songs that are organic yet modern, and borrow as much from Radiohead as from Refused.

"At The Last," one of the standout tracks, kicks off with a simple, but

addictive, rhythm guitar part, abruptly shifting into a trudging, bass-driven verse. Just when the ear can't take the suspense any longer, the song moves right back to a driving chorus, building on this formula as the song develops.



Thrice

"Beggars" Vagrant Records Available now on iTunes CD on Sept. 15

A

Thrice has always pushed the limits of post-hardcore, and "Beggars" breaks a few more barriers for the genre.

FrontRowBRIEFS

ReUse, ReWork, ReCycle

The Third Street Gallery is organizing a ReUse, ReWork, ReCycle show opening Sept. 25. Third Street Gallery is accepting artist applications and photos of artwork until Sept. 11. The requirements for the show are: all work displayed needs to be original, at least 75% recycled/re-used and produced by the artist. Recycled items include using elements originally manufactured that would be thrown away if it were not being used in the art work.

The show is juried and deadline for submission is 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11. The exhibit will be displayed from Sept. 24 through Oct. 30. The opening reception will be held from 4-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. Applications and photographs need to be sent to:

Moscow Art Department
c/o Keely Garrity
206 E. Third Street
Moscow, ID 83843

Palouse Suzuki Strings

The local non-profit arts organization Palouse Suzuki Strings, which offers weekly group instruction and orchestra classes for string players, is now accepting registrations for the fall semester of classes.

Classes are available for all levels from beginner to advanced, for players as young as 4 years old. Classes are held Monday afternoons, alternating between Moscow and Pullman locations.

Palouse Suzuki Strings also helps beginning string students to find a teacher for private lessons.

To receive a registration form via email or regular mail, contact PSS secretary Carol Spurling at 208-669-0763, or download the registration form from www.palousesuzuki.com.

Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre Schedule

September

Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG)
Sept 4-5, 4:30 & 8:00 PM
Sept 6, 3:30 & 7 PM

NSA Presents:
Calvin and Music
Sept 11, 6:30-8:30 PM

G-Force (PG)
Sept 12, 5:30 & 8:00 PM
Sept 13, 4:30 & 7:00 PM

Moscow Chamber of Commerce presents:
Business After Hours
Sept 17, 5:30-7:00 PM

Public Enemies (R)
Sept 18-19, 4:45 & 8:00 PM
Sept 20, 3:45 & 7:00 PM

Moscow Food Co-op Good Food Film Series:
Future of Food
September 23, 7:00 PM
\$4/co-op member, \$6/general public

Moon (R)
Sept 25-26, 5:30 & 8 PM
Sept 27, 4:30 & 7:00 PM

October

In the Loop, 500 Days of Sum-

mer, Julie and Julia, Ponyo, Good Food Film Series: Broken Limbs, KPAC Gala

Regular movie prices: \$6/adult, \$3/child 12 or younger

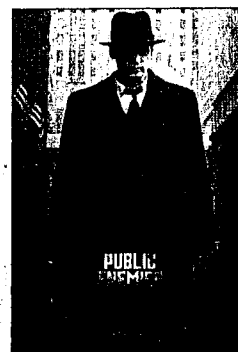
Wednesday Summer Matinee prices: \$3/all seats

KFS series pass prices: \$45/10 films
Available at the Kenworthy Box Office.
KFS pass good for Sunday films.

Summer Matinee Pass: \$18/8 films (two free)

Available at the Kenworthy Box Office, good for Wednesday Summer Matinees.

For more information on movies, events, rental rates and schedules, visit www.kenworthy.org.



Courtesy Art

RELIGION DIRECTORY

the Crossing
Fueling a Passion for Christ to Transform our World
715 Travois Way
9am Prayer & Fellowship
9:30am Service
6pm Bible Study
University Bible Study
Thursday 6:30pm
Silver Room @ SUB
website: thecrossingmoscow.com
phone: (208) 882-2627
email: thecrossing@moscow.com

Jewish Community of the Palouse
•FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES•
•HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS•
•SONDAY SCHOOL•
For more information
Call 208-882-0971
Or email schreck2020@men.com
Or see our webpages at...
<http://personal.palouse.net/jewish>

the Rock CHURCH
Christ-centered, Bible-based, Spirit-filled Services:
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
828 S. Washington St, Suite B
<http://www.rockchurchmoscow.org>

Transitions
Moscow Church of the Nazarene
College and Young Adult Ministry
Sunday School / Church beginning @ 9 a.m. Sundays
Bible study @ the Nuartl 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays
transitions@moscownaz.org

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse
We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person.
Sunday Services: 10:00 am
Coffee: After Service
Nursery & Religious Education
Minister: Rev. Kayle Ride
420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuuc.org

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Sunday worship 8:30am and 10:30am
Pastors:
Mr. Kim Kirkland, Senior Pastor, 883-0661
Mr. Steve Otto, Youth Pastor
Mr. Darrell Anglen, Adult Ministries
Mr. Loren Eulus, Assistant Pastor
860 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow
882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Sunday Services
8:30am: a more blended service
10:00am: small groups for children, youth, students & adults
11:15am: a more contemporary service
www.ebcpullman.org
1300 Sunnymead Way, Pullman, WA 99163
509-332-3015

SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER
628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
Pastors: Rev. Caleb Vogel
fathervogel@gmail.com
Sacramental Minister: Fr. Bill Taylor
wtaylor@moscow.com
Campus Minister: Katie Goodson
kgoodson@moscow.com
Sunday Mass: 10:30am & 7pm
Reconciliation: Sunday 6pm & by appointment
Weekday Mass: Monday 5:15pm
Wednesday 12:30pm
Spanish Mass one Sunday a Month
Adoration: Wednesday 1pm - 6:30pm
Phone & Fax - 882-4613
Office Manager Debra Saul - aggiesecretary@moscow.com

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Student Singles Ward
11a.m. Sundays, LDS Institute,
902 S. Deakin Ave
Student Married Wards
9:00a.m. & 11a.m. Sundays
Student Stake Center 2600 W. A St., near Staples
Monday activities 7p.m. & most Fridays
Scripture Classes
Want a deeper understanding of the Savior and the Scriptures? The LDS Institute of Religion offers a variety of classes that are uplifting, fun and free. Stop in the Institute for more information or call 883-0520. All are welcome.

Moscow First United Methodist Church
Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing
9:00 AM: Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 7 - May 17.
10:30 AM: Worship
6:00 PM: The Connection - Contemporary Worship
(Children's Sunday School Available)
The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.
Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-3715

To advertise in the Religion Directory or to change an existing ad, contact Katlynn at (208) 885-9283 or kobrien@vandals.uidaho.edu

The United Church of Moscow
An American Baptist/Disciples of Christ Congregation
123 W. 1st St.
Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 882-2924
Sunday Service: Faith Explorations, 9:30am
Children's church included in worship service
An inclusive Christian fellowship where everyone is welcome!

PULLMAN emmanuel
www.ebcpullman.org
1300 SE Sunnymead Way, Pullman
SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE
8:30 am - Blended Service
10:00 am - Sunday Bible Study
11:15 am - Contemporary Service
* Great Teaching * Great Music *
* AWANA with 160+ kids *
* International Ministries *
* Youth and Children's Programs *

Creativity lost

Theory and logic forces complex meaning into all artwork

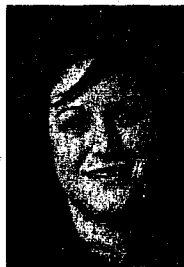
The simplicity of art has long been lost to the chaotic mess of new technology and the reoccurring question of 'What is art?'

Art, in the simplest terms, used to be paintings and sculptures. These pieces were done out of vanity, either for the artist, the person the artist was recreating or for the aesthetic appeal of a scene. Paintings, such as frescos, were done on walls of buildings usually by the request of a ruler, whether it was the king or the pope.

When the innovation of painting on a canvas came about, they then became a luxury item purchased by the wealthy, consisting mainly of portraits of other wealthy people, themselves or their families. Even though the majority of paintings completed were portraits, some artists also used the knowledge to create paintings of beautiful scenes that appealed directly to the aesthetic desires of people.

Although the paintings' popularity was driven by a polished and pretty look, artists of the 18th and 19th centuries also implemented a statement of some kind. Paintings contained a meaning deeper than the colors and strokes, however,

the meanings were generally straight forward, and did not require extended and complex evaluations to determine the intentions.



Elizabeth Rudd
Argonaut
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

Sculpture was the same. Sculptures were typically done of important people, whether it was ancient Greek and Roman gods and goddesses, or former leaders. Sculptures were usually done in marble, or sometimes bronze, and were completed with nearly perfect replicas of real-life situations.

For example, Michelangelo's sculpture, "David," is a perfect replica of a human form in every aspect. The skinned muscle and bone structure, the posture and manner in which his arm hangs to the side, the shape of his fingers and toes, along with other details, are all sculpted with a distinct human-like quality. The smooth texture of the marble makes it easy for a viewer to pick out the mimicked dips, lines, curves and indentations of the human body, and then follow their own and discover the incredible similarity.

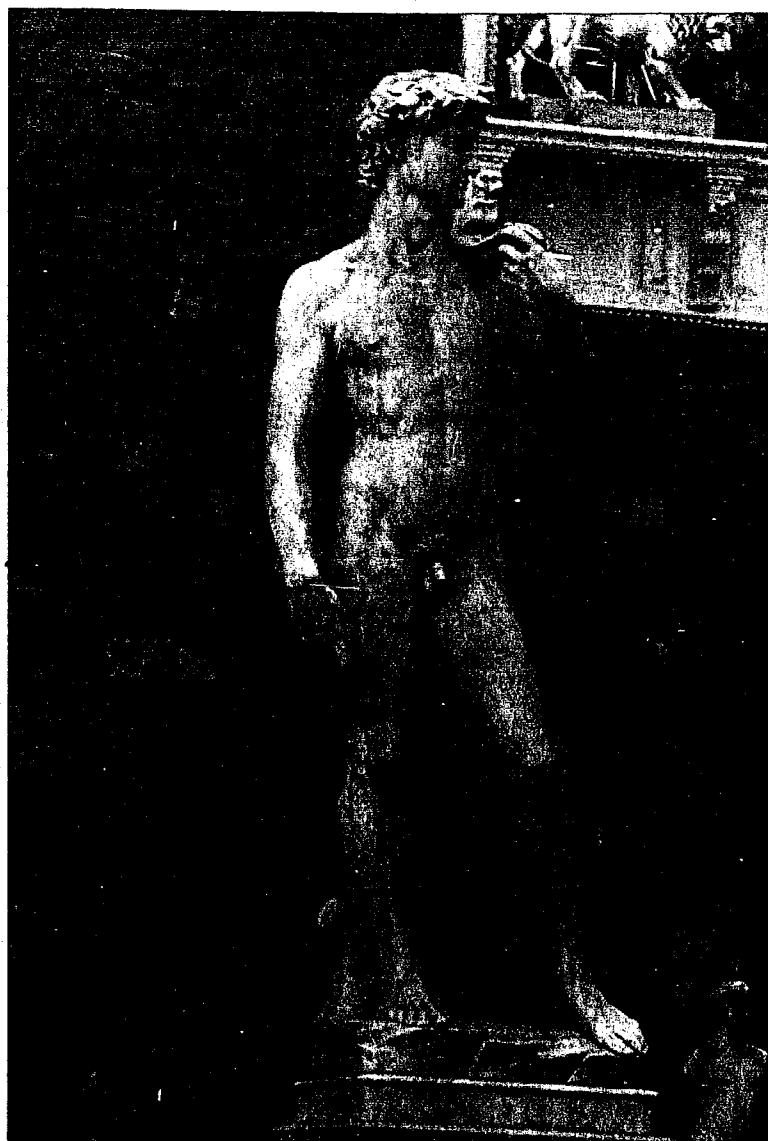
Perfection in paintings and in sculpture used to be the simple definition of art. The meanings

behind the pieces were typically easy to recognize and relate to, but in today's society the definition of art covers a wide (and expanding) range of topics, media and technologies.

Today, anything can be art if someone so chooses it to be. For example, Marcel Duchamp decided to sign a urinal "R. Mutt," display it in a gallery and call it art. He reverted back to the simplicity of art from centuries before, and the meaning behind his piece, "Fountain," was to push the question, 'What is art?'

This question is still being asked, and there really is no answer, which is why the meanings behind art pieces have become so complicated. To understand a person's artwork we must understand a variety of theories and philosophical viewpoints. Thrusting such logic into what once was pure creativity defeats the purpose.

Art is supposed to be an expression of emotion, or an expression of beauty or ugliness, or any other random thought running through the artists head, whether it is logical or not. It was not intended, at least not in terms of painting, sculpting and drawing, to be a planned out, scientific or mathematical equation with complicated logic and philosophical theories to back it up.



Elizabeth Rudd/Argonaut

An exact replica of Michelangelo's, "David" stands in the middle of townsquare in Florence, Italy. The original sculpture was moved inside to prevent further weathering after being outside for decades.

Beyond the microwave: Apple pie 101

I am well known around the Argonaut office for my pies. Nothing makes a Thursday production night better than a treat to share. Pies are one of the most deceptively easy desserts.

Apple pie is an all-American dessert and a favorite of many. There are several different ways to make an apple pie, and all have their advantages.

A classic apple pie is made with a rolled out crust, placed in a pie pan, filling that is sweetened and thickened with cornstarch or flour, and topped with lattice dough or a solid crust. This is what most people think when apple pie comes to mind, and I'm including my recipe for it below.

Apple pie uses a standard sweetened pie crust. The type of fat used in the crust greatly affects its quality. Butter adds great flavor, but makes for very tough dough. Shortening yields a flaky crust, but is bland. It's best to use equal parts of both.

Most shortening is made with partially hydrogenated oils, which

contain trans fat. Trans fat has been shown to act like saturated fat, or much worse. If you are concerned about this, I recommend non-hydrogenated shortening made by Spectrum, sold at the Moscow Food Co-op. It's made of palm oil, which is naturally solid

at room temperature, and contains zero grams trans fat. It acts just like regular hydrogenated shortening.

All fruit pies are made with four components to the filling: fruit, thickener, acid and sweetener. As long as you can assemble these four components, you can make any kind of fruit into a classic pie.

Cooking apples are best for this pie. These apples are tart and firm, and hold up well under heat. My favorite cooking apple is the Granny Smith, and is a widely available variety. The apples should be peeled, but it is up to the

baker whether they are chopped or sliced.

The best thickener to use is flour. Cornstarch can also be used, but because it does not thicken until it is heated, it can be difficult to gauge how much you need.

I like to impart as much apple flavor as possible into my pie. Apple cider vinegar is a good acid to use. If you want a slightly citrusy flavor, substitute lemon juice.

My secret to an amazing apple pie is a unique sweetener: frozen apple juice concentrate. It adds a burst of apple flavor and a natural sweetness. Use it in conjunction with granulated and brown sugar.

If you want your pie to sparkle, brush on a little milk and sprinkle sugar onto the top crust. The sugar will caramelize in the oven and add some shine.

Apple pie can be finished in many different ways. My favorite is a vanilla ice cream topping, but many people enjoy a piece of Cheddar cheese on top of their pie. Whipped cream or crème fraiche are also excellent ways to finish the pie.



Chava Thomas
Argonaut
arg-arts@uidaho.edu



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

Classic Apple Pie

If you want to have a full top crust instead of a lattice, double the crust recipe. Rolling makes a more even crust, but pressing the dough into the pan works in a pinch. Use a 9 1/2 inch pie plate.

Crust

- 2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 4 tablespoons chilled butter, cut into eight pieces
- 2 tablespoons water

Filling

- 4 cooking apples, such as Granny Smith
- 2 tablespoons frozen apple juice concentrate
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon apple cider vinegar

Crust

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, salt and sugar in a medium bowl. Scatter the shortening and butter into the dry ingredients. Using a pastry cutter, two forks or your hands, work the fat into the flour until it resembles coarse cornmeal. Add two tablespoons of water and work the dough. Add water one tablespoon at a time until the dough just forms a ball. Press the dough into two disks, one slightly larger than the other, and cover with plastic wrap. Chill in the refrigerator while you prepare the filling.

Filling

Peel and chop or slice apples. Combine filling ingredients in a medium bowl until uniform.

Assembly and baking

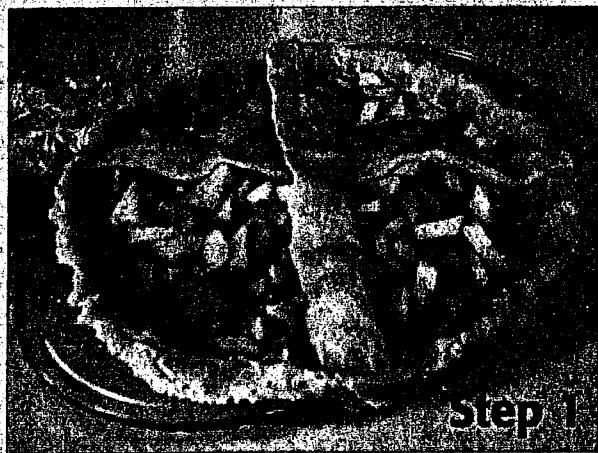
Roll out a larger disk of dough with a rolling pin on a floured countertop until it is about 12 inches wide. Place in pie pan and press up the sides. Use the hanging dough to make a rim around the top, then flute with fingers and thumb. Roll out the smaller disk and cut into 1-inch strips. Follow diagram to create lattice.

Bake until crust is golden brown. Allow to cool for one-half hour, and then serve while still warm.

Creating a Lattice Crust

Step 1

Cut two long strips of dough and place them in an X.



Step 1



Step 2

Step 2

Place short strips to make a square around the X.

MUSIC

from page 9

began the fall semester at UI as a music professor, and became one of the most influential figures on campus. Bukvich said when he first arrived, and for many years after, the Idaho Commons was not here.

"The biggest difference on campus since I arrived is the Commons," Bukvich said. "It has radically changed the daytime university. The closest thing we had before was the satellite SUB."

This semester, Bukvich teaches music theory, jazz theory and aural skills, which are all lecture classes. He directs two different jazz choirs, teaches private lessons to about 12-15 percussion majors and co-directs "Dancers, Drummers and Dreamers" with dance instructor Greg Halloran.

"I adore Dan," said Stephanie Majors, a senior instrumental performance: keyboard major. "He cares a lot about the students and wants them to be successful. He pushed us to our limit, and then beyond. I learned more and did more than I thought was possible my first year of aural skills,

I appreciated it because he wouldn't let us slack off, but challenged us to do things that he even has a difficult time doing, and he has some amazing skills."

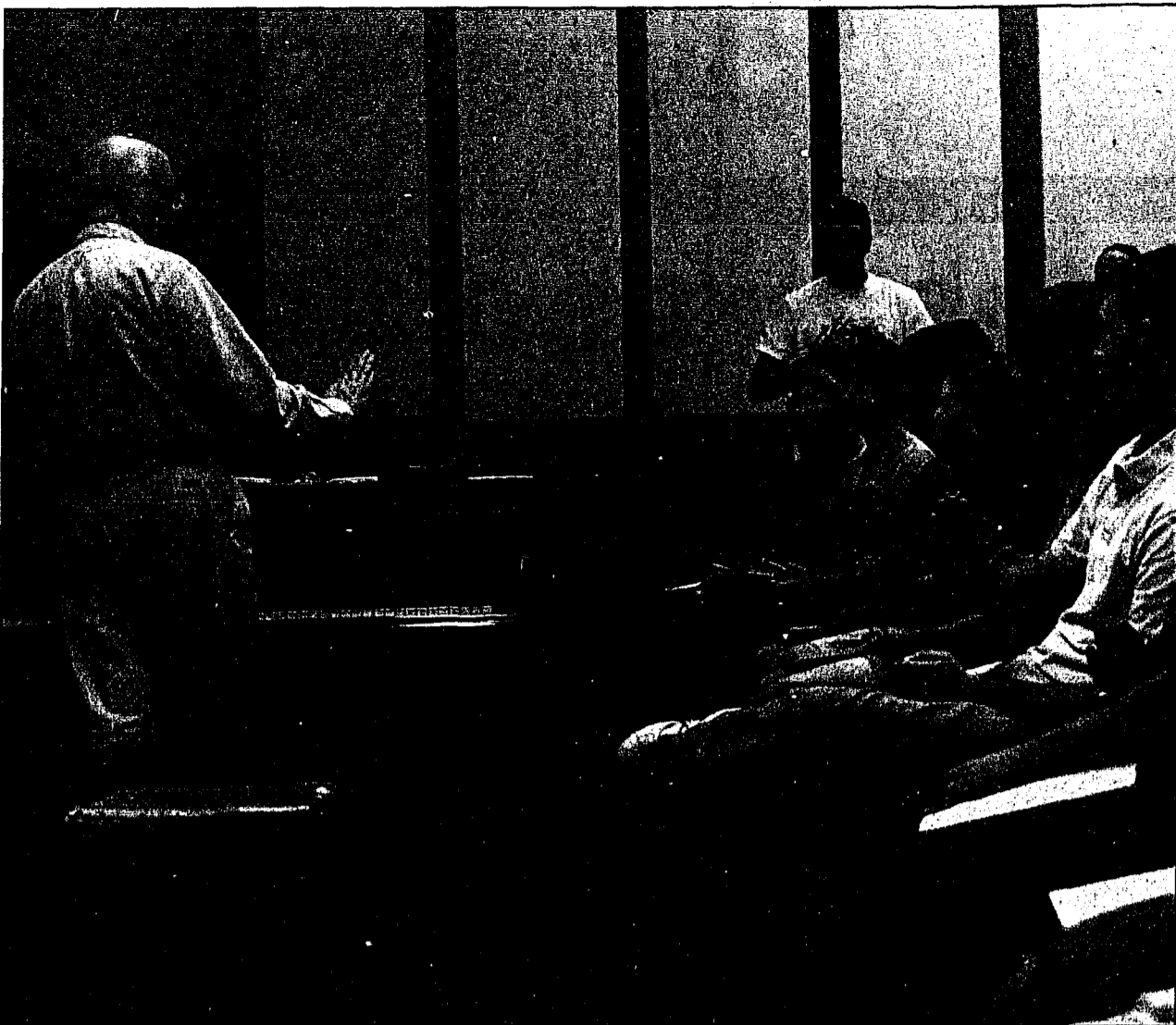
Bukvich said one of the favorite aspects of his job is that he gets to hang around people who are smarter than him all day. According to Bukvich, his classes are a time for students to concentrate solely on music and the ways music can relate to nearly everything in their lives. Bukvich doesn't waste his students' time and expects them not to waste his.

"In all of his classes, he expects a good work ethic and an eager attitude to learn. He wants students to help each other," Majors said.

By making his students work hard, Bukvich has also earned their respect.

"Honestly, I wish we had more Dan Bukvichs' in the world," Majors said.

Bukvich has come a long way from Butte. As one of the most well-known and respected professors on campus Bukvich said he opens his students' minds and helps them think outside of the box, and not just about music, but also about aspects of life.

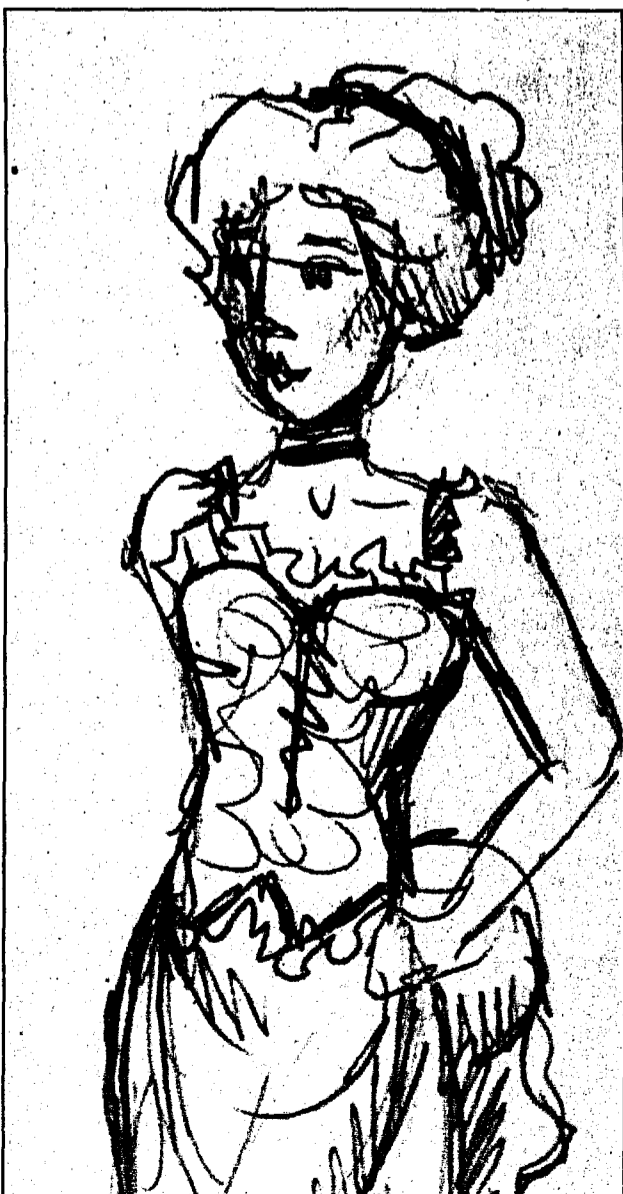


Jake Barber/Argonaut
Professor of percussion and theory and director of the University of Idaho Jazz Choir Dan Bukvich, left, teaches an ear training class in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Wednesday.



Kelcie Moseley/Argonaut

Erin Dawson, left, Rhonda Osborne Dater, center, and Dennis McGreevy rehearse on the set of "Annie Get Your Gun" in the Beasley Coliseum Monday. The play, put on by the Regional Theatre of the Palouse, will open tonight at 7 p.m.



Courtesy Photo

Erin Dawson sketched each character's costume as the first step in her design process.

WESTERN

from page 9

Mama." She said this character has the most stage time and biggest role of any character she's done.

Both Dawson and Osborne Dater say they have enjoyed working with the theatre and plan to continue with more productions in the future. Dawson said she hopes to work on "The Producers" and "My

Fair Lady" in the future if she gets the chance.

The show begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the Beasley Coliseum. Two other shows will run, one at 7 p.m. Saturday night and one at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$10, \$15 or \$25, and at the door for \$14, \$20 and \$34. For information call RTOP Box Office at (509) 334-0750, or visit the Web site at www.rtoptheatre.org.

WORLD

from page 9

feels as though it may have been taken during the early 20th century, depicting an untamed wilderness civilization has only begun to encroach upon.

The exhibit is available for viewing, free of charge, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be displayed until Oct. 11.

There will also be an opening reception for the exhibit 5-8 p.m. Friday, August 28.

www.argonaut.com

Interested in doing Arts and Culture writing?

The Argonaut is looking for writers check out the 3rd floor of the sub for applications.

the bar guide

the corner club

Monday-Friday
Happy Hour
3-6

Tuesday
Club Card Night
Members Only
(ask your bartender about becoming a member)
\$2.75 regular Tabs
\$3.00 premium Tabs
6-close

Wednesday
Peanut Night

Thursday
Ladies Night
1/2 off wells, drafts, bottles and cans for the ladies
6-close
Drink wheel for everyone
11-close

Weekend Brunch
9am-2pm
Tuesday:
2.50 Tuesday (The whole drink list)

Wednesday:
\$2 domestic drafts
\$3 Jack Daniels

mingles

Thursday:
Ladies Night: free pool, 1.50 wells, 2.50 kamikazes

Fridays:
Iced Tea Friday

the garden

Happy Hour
Mon-Fri 4-7pm
Sat-Sun 5-7pm

Top Shelf
Spirits \$6.00 and over
1/2 price 6-7pm
EVERYDAY!

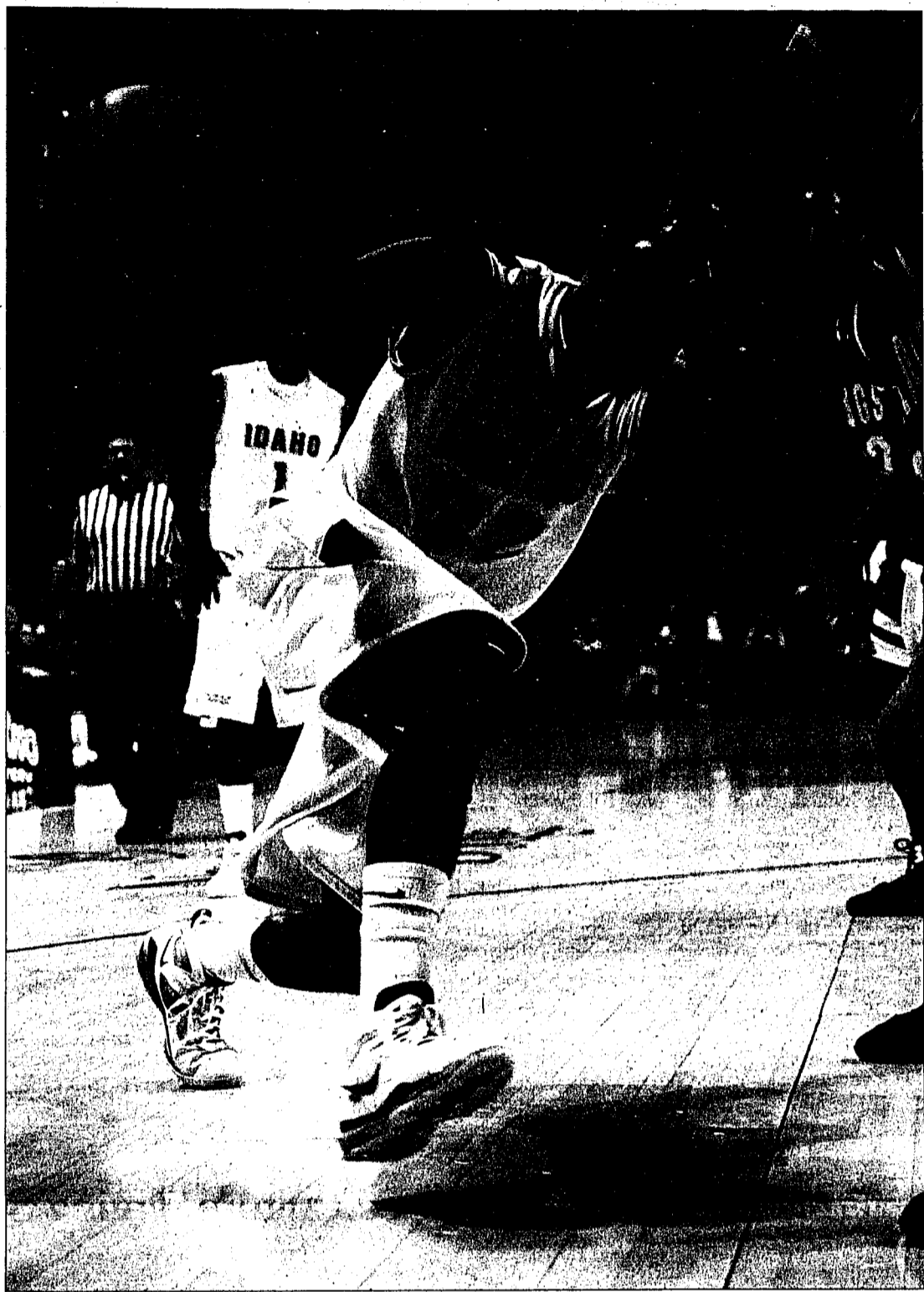
Blue Monday
3pm-2am Every Monday
50+ drinks for 2.50

Tuesday
\$3.50 Mojitos & Mint Juleps

Wednesday
Extended Happy Hour
4pm-Midnight

Thursday
8pm-11pm
30+ Martinis & Cocktails

Fans, expect no surprise here



Vandal guard Kashif Watson drives under the basket near the baseline during a March 7 basketball game against the Fresno State Bulldogs in the Cowan Spectrum.

File Photo

Travis Mason-Bushman
Argonaut

While the attention of most Vandal fans turns to the gridiron this month, men's basketball coach Don Verlin and his players are quietly getting ready for what should be the most competitive season of Western Athletic Conference hoops in recent memory.

The first-year coach and his resurgent Vandals shocked the WAC world last year, posting a slew of superlatives — first winning record in a decade, more conference wins than the Vandals' three previous WAC seasons combined — and, perhaps most satisfyingly, sweeping the hated Boise State Broncos for the first time since 1998-99. Star point guard Mac Hopson was named Idaho's first-ever First Team All-WAC selection.

This season, the Vandals won't be surprising anyone, but they could be better than any Idaho team since those early-'80s Don Monson glory years. With four of five starters returning and a big class of newcomers and redshirts, Verlin said he has what he lacked last year — depth and experience.

"We are going to play this season with a faster pace all over the court," Verlin said. "I felt at times last year we wore down and we couldn't play as fast as we wanted to because I just didn't have enough legs on the bench."

One look at the stat sheet bears out Verlin's plight. Just seven players took a large share of the minutes last season. Hopson and guard Kashif Watson averaged over 30 minutes per game — only two players in the WAC saw more time on the court than Hopson.

This year, the Vandals' bench will be full to overflowing. Two freshmen and three junior college transfers join four redshirts to give Idaho a whole new set of options.

Many of the Vandals' newcomers — along with a number of returners — spent the summer in Moscow, getting classes done and getting physically prepared for the upcoming season. In particular, Verlin said he was proud of the academic results his players garnered over the break.

"I evaluate the summer based on how we did in the classroom

and the weight room," Verlin said. "Our guys did a great job in the classroom. They passed all of their summer classes and everyone made academic progress. Mac will graduate this fall, Steffan Johnson has 17 units left and Marvin Jefferson has 24. All my guys will get their degrees — I expect every one of my seniors to graduate by the end of the summer."

As for the weight room, Verlin said his team "made tremendous strides" in their strength and endurance.

The Vandals also took advantage of the proximity of Washington State University, as the two squads shared open gym time over the summer, giving each team more experience against tough competition.

Official team practices begin Oct. 16.

The new guys

Perhaps the most intriguing of the redshirts is Johnson — a senior point guard who transferred from Pacific, where he was named First Team All-Big West his junior year. Having two star point guards on one team can be a recipe for chemistry disaster, but in open gym workouts over the summer, he and Hopson were working closely together as a fluid, 1-2 guard pairing.

"I've been working hard to know how all my teammates play and understand their strengths and weaknesses," Johnson said. "With Mac and I, it's just good coexistence on the court. If you put us on the court together, we would be an unstoppable force."

Johnson was on the bench to witness the Vandals' historic sweep of Boise State, and said the experience gave him a special appreciation of the passion and emotion of a fierce intra-state rivalry — and whetted his appetite for action.

"I didn't realize how intense it was," Johnson said. "To see our fans show up, how they got on the Boise State players, when they stormed the court — that was actually kind of hard for me. I was sitting there on the bench going 'Man, let me get my jersey so I can get out there and play, forget this redshirt thing.' Those games are going to be something special."

See Basketball, page 17

Idaho going to California

Lisa Short
Argonaut

Starting Aug. 28, the University of Idaho women's volleyball team is back hitting off the season with a tournament at the Crowne Plaza Titan Classic in Fullerton, Calif.

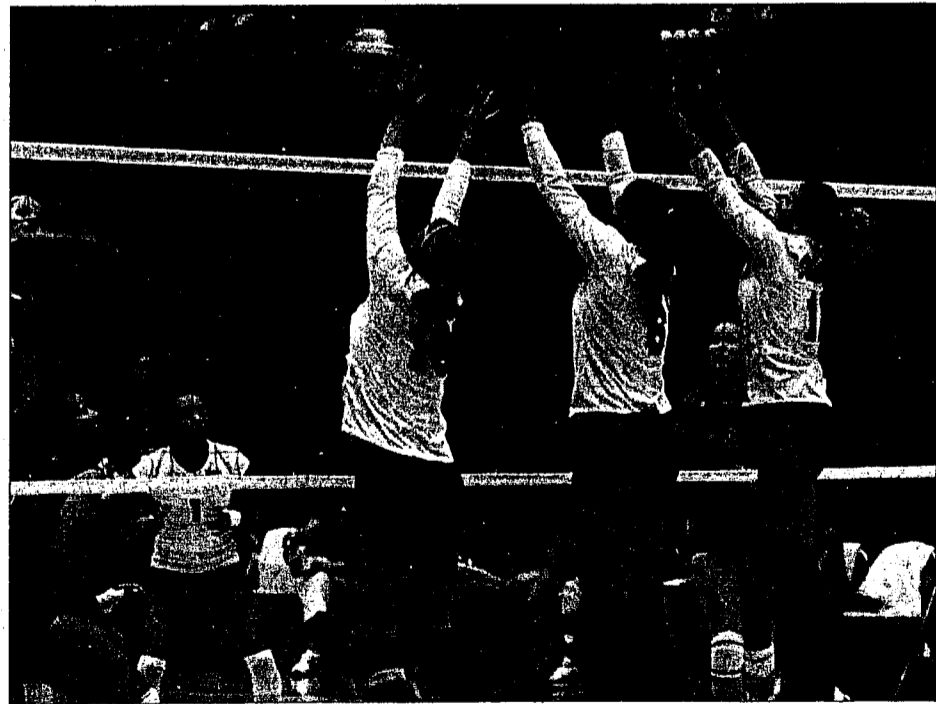
The team will be playing all weekend against Appalachian Mountain State, Lamar University and California State in Fullerton.

The team has put in a lot of hard work this summer and they are going up against some strong teams from various conferences and are really excited to see how they match up. It will be a good start to the season to see how the team plays with such varied competition.

Meet the Vandal competition

Starting the Titan Classic off the Vandals will be playing the sturdy Appalachian State Mountaineers. The Mountaineers finished the 2008 season tied for fifth in the Northern division of the Southern conference and were again selected fifth in their conference in the preseason poll. With both teams excited to jump into the season, Friday night's game should be a great contest.

The Cal State Fullerton Titans are coming off one of their most successful conference seasons ever. The team finished fifth in the Big West conference, with a 9-7 record and finished sixth in their preseason showing no regression. Starting off a season



Haley Larson, left, Debbie Pederson, center, and Kelsey James, right, jump to block a shot during the Sept. 24, 2008 volleyball game against New Mexico State in Memorial Gym.

File Photo

with energy and a home team advantage may show the Titans a gleam of hope but the Vandals are ready for the challenge.

Saturday the team will matchup against the Lamar Cardinals, another great competitor for our lady Vandals. The Cardinals were announced second in their preseason for the Southland Conference West division. Improving yearly with a 2007 Southland conference championship and a successful season in 2008, Lamar is bringing about half the roster back accompanied by some freshman talent in hopes of a victorious 2009 campaign.

Your Lady Vandals

The Vandal team is bringing back some familiar faces including seniors Sarah Conwell, Anna McKinney, Debbie Pederson and Meredith Rice along with other returning players, and a load of new freshman talent. There are eight players on the roster that can reach 10 feet, giving the Vandals a lot of height on the competition in addition to their skill depth. Last season UI was second in the nation in blocks and finished third overall in the Western Athletic Conference. Last year the Vandals had four players ranked in the top

100 in the nation, of which Debbie Pederson and Anna McKinney will be returning this season.

It will be coach Debbie Buchanan's 10th season as the Vandals' volleyball coach. Last season the Vandals finished their highest in the WAC at third in the conference.

Although the Vandals graduated some strong players, the new girls on the roster seem to be stepping up and pushing the whole team to a high level of play. Even though it is an away game the team still needs the support to start the season off on a good note.



Jake Barber/Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's soccer team practices at Guy Wicks Field Thursday. The Vandals will take on Utah Valley University Sunday at Guy Wicks Field at 1 p.m.

Soccer aims to hit stride

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

The Vandal soccer team is looking to right their season after a pair of losses when they play host to the Utah Valley Wolverines at 1 p.m. Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

After being outmatched by 21st-ranked Washington State University, the Vandals looked strong in their second game against Seattle University, despite it being a loss. The Vandals kept the pressure on against SU, recording 11 shots, a drastic improvement to the 4 shots taken against WSU, while also keeping SU's offense at bay.

The loss to SU was especially bittersweet, as the Vandals had the tying goal disallowed when one of their players was called for an offside infraction. Coach Peter Showler said despite

the loss, he was impressed with the team's performance and how the offense was shaping up.

"(The players) are getting used to playing with each other," Showler said. "They are starting to trust one another."

Another solid performance by Liz Boyden against SU makes her the favorite to start and the tight Vandal defense is sure to give the Wolverines offensive fits. The Vandal defensive line held SU to 12 shots and only 5 shots on goal.

Last year Utah Valley hosted the Vandals in one of the closest games of the season. After falling down by one early, the Vandals came back to tie and hold at 1-1. It took two overtime periods until Utah Valley struck in the middle of the second overtime to win it.

See SOCCER, page 17

Colorado's back, again

April was brutal in Colorado. The Rockies had just come off of a wicked year of sophomore slump, finishing 10 games out in 2008's weakest division, only to complete the month with an 8-13 record.

Their pitching was the culprit. Jeff Francis' labrum required surgery in the preseason, leaving a huge question mark after Ubaldo Jimenez and Jason Marquis.

Marquis is an interesting case: he won three games in April, but he's never been the sort of guy to lead a rotation.

May was even worse — they were nine games away from a winning record when management decided enough was enough: manager Clint Hurdle, the man who led the Rockies into the World Series in 2007, was replaced by bench coach Jim Tracy. Tracy managed the Dodgers in the first part of the decade with success — four winning seasons out of five and a playoff appearance in 2004.

And then there was June. After two months of real bad baseball, the sports-movie "let's win a bunch of games with inspiring music montage" happened, leaving the Rockies in third place.

As soon as Tracy stepped in, the starting pitching came to life. Jimenez and Marquis kept it up while Aaron Cook won five games and Jorge De La Rosa won four. The offense continued to take batting practice off the pitching they were facing, led by the resurgent Troy Tulowitzki and veteran Todd Helton.

Watching the Rockies began to feel like watching reruns of "Full House" — sans the moral

anecdote — where everyone was grinning and occasionally something small might go wrong, and it wouldn't be fixed until the end of the episode.



Greg Connolly
Argonaut
argonaut@
uidaho.edu

With July came greater success, leaving them in second place in the west and tied with San Francisco for the NL Wild-card. Clint Hurdle, the 2008 season and the first two months of this one were seemingly forgotten.

Colorado spent August dealing a death blow to San Francisco's playoff chances — they now rest four games over the Giants and only two behind the floundering Dodgers, clearly having evolved into the class of the NL West. The push isn't quite as magical as the 2007 run when they went from fourth place to a wild card team after a 21-8 August, but the Rockies certainly aren't complaining.

The best individual season on the team comes with Jimenez, who jumped into the fray last season, completing his first full season as the only worthwhile starter on Colorado's staff. He walked too many batters, but otherwise pitched well — less hits than innings pitched, plenty of strikeouts and a Playstation-high percentage of groundballs.

His rich pedigree followed him into this season, except for a sharp cut in walks, turning him into one of the premier pitchers in the National League. He recently beat the great Tim Lincecum, pitching eight innings of two-run ball. The 25-year-old righty also averages 96 mph on his fastball, the highest average in the game.

ESPN contributes to downfall of U.S. sports

The people who had the unfortunate pleasure of reading this column in the spring knew I had become rather disenfranchised with the American sporting landscape. After two months out of the country with no real Internet access, I was ready to give the U.S. sporting scene a second chance.

Do not get me wrong, I still love football, soccer as it is known to a uniformed few, and my time in Europe has left me with a certain newfound affinity for cricket, but I did come to miss the sports I grew up watching at home.

Missing two months of American sports left me behind with what was taking place back on this side of the Atlantic and I needed a quick crash course to catch up on what I had missed. I felt the best way to accomplish this would be to watch the old stand-by of American sports, "SportsCenter."

Twenty minutes into the program I came to the conclusion that no athletic contests took place between June 12 and Aug. 24. There were stories about Michael Vick, Plaxico Burress, Little League World Series, Usain Bolt's legs and NASCAR (for the record, it is not a sport) but no coverage on an actual sporting contest.

Having read the newspaper earlier that day, I knew both baseball and football games were taking place, so it was not simply a case of ESPN needing to fill time. Maybe I am out of line asking this, but shouldn't the flagship show on the self-proclaimed "worldwide leader in sports" have some coverage of games that had taken place that day?

The fact is ESPN has made the games themselves second-

ary to sensationalized stories involving athletes. Unless Vick is kidnapped and held ransom by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) militants during Eagles practice, there is no need for ESPN to serve up several Vick updates live from their practice.



Cheyenne Hollis
Argonaut
arg-sports@
uidaho.edu

ESPN has been going down the MTV path for some time but it is not until recently has it become more evident. MTV slowly phased out music videos to almost an unnoticeable level for years until one day any sign of them was gone. MTV has instead forged a bond with musicians and the rock star culture whilst removing music entirely from the picture.

So too has ESPN removed athletes from sporting contests. It is no longer the games that are important but the characters of the sporting world that just happen to take part. There is no need to show a four-hour game of baseball when one can watch pundits shout about the influences of Manny Ramirez for 30 minutes before the newest episode of "Madden Nation" with special guest star Sean Landeta airs.

Even back in the dark ages of the network, ESPN tried its damndest to get sports, or the closest to what could be considered a sport, on the airwaves. I would much rather have eight hours of World's Strongest Man competitions than Rachel Nichols reporting on some junior varsity swimming team whose winning percentage happens to be Pi.

This problem is only exacerbated by the fact ESPN has no real competition and has

become an extremely profitable entity. Fox Sports, Comcast SportsNet and even the defunct SportsChannel always seemed second-best when compared to the professional outfit in Bristol.

The only way for ESPN to improve on its profits is to continually broaden its appeal to casual viewers who are not interested in sports themselves. This has led to the marginalization of sports and the rise of superstar athletes and other features which are indirectly tied to sports. The network has been able to capture the ordinary view with this tactic.

Then again, it would seem I am in the minority. I was simply the sports fan who wanted to see some baseball or preseason football without any concern as to the teams or players involved. These events, however, can turn the viewer who likes sports but not necessarily the games away from the television.

America is dominated by two types of sports fans — this new ESPN generation who only want to see the broad appeal of sports without the monotony of the games, and the overzealous fan who only cares about his or her team to an almost unhealthy level.

The former does not understand the purpose games serve in relation to sports and the latter is so obsessed with winning and losing that the games themselves only matter because of the outcome. It is a shame this is what sports in America are coming to but it is a reality that must be faced.

If the old adage is true and sports are just a game, what happens when the game becomes unimportant? As the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, ESPN can simply focus on the E part of the acronym but the few of us wishing to see the S will have to continue to look elsewhere.

Tiger Woods set for FedEx Cup opener at Barclays

John Nicholson
Associated Press

Tiger Woods' final-round putting problems probably cost him the PGA Championship two weeks ago at Hazeltine. He was still trying to find his usual deft touch on the eve of The Barclays.

In his pro-am round Wednesday at Liberty National, his first look at the \$250 million course a couple of par 5s from the Statue of Liberty, he struggled on the undulating greens, then spent about 45 minutes on the practice green.

"They are tough. They are going to be severe this week," Woods said. "If the wind blows like this, it's going to be tough — tough to get the ball close. Some of the more severe greens actually are the longest holes."

Unless in the four majors for the first time since 2004, Woods is playing the FedEx Cup opener for the first time — and making his first start in the event since 2003 at Westchester Country Club. He leads the tour with five victories, earnings of \$7,688,163 and tops the Cup standings with 3,431 points.

Asked why he was playing, Woods replied, "I

qualified."

One-liners aside, he also is chasing his second FedEx Cup — the only important title left this season — and is stepping up at a time when PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem is asking players to do more for sponsors in a tough economy.

Woods played the Buick Open, even though his endorsement contract with the automaker ended last year. That meant playing three weeks in a row, and Woods said Wednesday that being in contention three straight weeks — two victories and blowing a two-shot lead at Hazeltine to Y.E. Yang — took its toll.

"I think we have to support the tour," Woods said.

He tops the 125 players who qualified for the \$65 million playoff bonanza — a \$7.5 million purse at each of the four events, with \$35 million in bonus money for the FedEx Cup. The points system has been tweaked to put more emphasis on the regular season, with quintuple the value of points during the playoffs, then a reset

that allows for a shootout at the Tour Championship for the \$10 million prize.

"You want to be here. You want to be in the playoffs," said Woods, playing seven events in a nine-week stretch. "And ultimately, this is our opportunity to get in the Tour Championship."

Woods could have skipped The Barclays and won the FedEx Cup, as he did in 2007. He learned Wednesday that it was possible for him to win the next three tournaments, finish second at the Tour Championship and not capture the title. Or that someone could take the big prize without winning a single tournament this year.

"It is different, there's no doubt," he said.

Liberty National is different, too.

The links-style course sits on the site of an old oil refinery, a toxic area once dotted with empty tanks and 12 rotting warehouses.

"The first time we showed up here, it was a nightmare," said Bob Cupp,

the course architect who teamed with Tom Kite to design the layout. "We were pretty sure any travesty known to man was on this property."

Paul Fireman, the billionaire Reebok founder and chairman, brought in Cupp and Kite in 1992. After seemingly endless environmental studies and red tape, they broke ground in 2003 and opened the course in 2006.

Nearly three million cubic yards of clay and soil were hauled in — 200 trucks a day for 18 months — to cap the toxic site and sculpt the scenic course.

"Everything out there

is 100 percent created," Kite said.

The property was covered with plastic and millions of tons of clay, followed by another plastic liner, a 4-foot layer of sand, and finally soil.

"In essence, we have built an umbrella over the oil tanks," Cupp said.

When they finished, they had a 160-acre layout with 4,000 feet of waterfront and magnificent views of the Statue of Liberty, Manhattan skyline and Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. Former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani and Patriots owner Robert Kraft were founding members and Phil Mickelson,

Giants quarterback Eli Manning and LPGA Tour player Cristie Kerr have joined the ultra-exclusive club.

"This is the ideal club," Mickelson said. "It's right by Manhattan. The practice facilities are great and the golf course is fun to play, so it was a natural to join."

The location and views attracted the PGA Tour.

"It's going to be an absolute stunning presentation on HD television," Finchem said.

Liberty National is a big change for the tournament after 41 years at Westchester and one at Ridgewood, both traditional, tree-lined courses.

Comment
online
at
uiargonaut.com

THE MILLER ROAD
at the Plant
Saturday, August 29th
@ 9:00pm

Hook up online.

If you want to enjoy things like the Internet, heat and mini-fridges, you're gonna need some energy first. Just visit avistautilities.com and you can start, stop and even transfer your electric or natural gas account to a new address about as fast as you can heat up a frozen burrito. There's no need to call us and you can log on anytime. It's the best online hook-up ever.

AVISTA

Faster than a speeding Boyden

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

While the University of Idaho's soccer team is young, with seven of its freshmen starting, sophomore Liz Boyden is anything but new to the game of soccer.

Like most children learning a new sport, Boyden was thrown into soccer as a midfielder, by her parents.

Boyden realized that she wasn't a great midfielder and decided to play goalkeeper.

"It was one of those sports that was popular everywhere else, just not in America," Boyden said. "I just love playing it and loved watching it."

And while Boyden always wanted to play college ball, she never imagined she'd be playing Division 1.

Her intended major, resource recreation and tourism, was the first reason Boyden chose UI.

Being from Spokane, Wash., UI had perks of being close to home but it was also one of the three schools in the nation that offered her major.

In Washington, Boyden's achievements were piled high. She was honored twice to the All-Greater Spokane League First Team at her high school and a four-year varsity starter, helping lead them to a 2006 GSL championship. In fall of 2007, she was named a Greater Spokane League Student-Athlete. In all four years of high school, she also played for the Spokane club team, Spokane Shadow. With the team, she helped win the United Soccer Super-Y League Northwest championships in 2004 and 2005, and in 2006 and 2007 she helped

win back-to-back Washington state championships.

Her achievements in club ball caught the attention of UI coach Pete Showler and he continued to talk of her attendance to the university.

"Liz was involved with the national squad and she knows what it's like to be at the top of the tree," Showler said. "She's a quality goalkeeper with a lot of confidence, is technically very good and has got some very powerful tools to add to our team."

But along with the confidence, Boyden is full of modesty, and is not even sure of the records she currently holds.

Starting 15 games as a freshman last season, Boyden racked up 90 saves, which ranked her third in Idaho history. On top of that, she led the Western Athletic Conference with 5.62 saves per game.

"My parents like to go on the computer and read about me and check things out like that," Boyden said shyly. "I guess I gotta keep that going. It's another goal to add. It's just kind of exciting."

After all the records and success, the 5-foot-11 goalkeeper has high expectations for her team this season.

Boyden said she is looking forward to having a great year and expects this year to be better, finishing with a better record.

"Right now, we're tired," Boyden said. "The freshmen aren't used to playing at this level. Now we need to come together as a team. Everyone is just excited to get better and win some games this season."

Hoping to contribute to those wins, Boyden has her own personal skills that she



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Sophomore goalkeeper Liz Boyden dives for the ball during practice Thursday at Guy Wicks Field.

wants to improve on.

"Some of my weaknesses are definitely communicating and sometimes I'm not consistent," Boyden said. "But that is going to evolve more after I gain more experience and get older."

Aside from the weaknesses Boyden recognizes, her confidence is in what she does best - making those saves.

"When the team is coming in there and attacking the goal, I love the adrenaline," Boyden said. "I love getting ready and then actually making the big save."

Soccer and school may take up a lot of time in Boyden's life, but it isn't the only thing that is important to her.

Last year, the UI women's basketball team had some injured players and was looking for athletes at the last minute. Boyden decided to go out and play and play she did, scoring 8 points and blocking 2 shots.

But Boyden said she doesn't think basketball is for her.

"It was a good experience to play two D1 sports,"

Boyden said. "But I just don't think it was meant for me. It was a great experience just to say I was at the top playing basketball."

Besides playing basketball, Boyden also has an obsession with Christmas lights.

"I love putting up Christmas lights," Boyden said. "I wish I could do that all year round."

Even though Boyden is only a sophomore, she already knows what she wants to do after she graduates.

When Boyden was in eighth grade, she knew she

wanted to work somewhere outdoors. Two summers ago, she job shadowed a friend who worked as a Park Ranger, and Boyden said, "it all just evolved from there."

With no plans to play soccer after college, Boyden hopes to become a Park Ranger in Alaska.

"Soccer is one of my loves but it's not something I want to do for the rest of my life," Boyden said.

But while Boyden still has a few more years on the UI soccer team, she plans to just continue making saves.

YOU ARE A VANDAL.



President Nellis says celebrate Vandal Spirit Fridays.

Show your Vandal pride. This Friday and every Friday after, wear or display your silver and gold for all to see.

Get your gear on!

Wear it... Dress in your favorite Vandal shirt. Sport a Vandal hat. Accessorize with Vandal bling. Adorn Fido in Vandal gear.

Display it... Hang a banner of silver and gold. Wave a Vandal flag. Slap on a Joe Vandal sticker. Sip morning coffee from a Vandal mug. Decorate your office in Vandal colors.

Play it... Tee off with a Vandal logo golf ball. Organize a workplace spirit competition. Paint Vandal art with your Vandal kids.

It doesn't matter how you do it. It doesn't matter where you do it. Just make it loud and clear.

VANDAL SPIRIT FRIDAYS

Get in gear!

Vandal Spirit Fridays Kickoff

Bookstore Plaza

August 28, Friday, 4 - 7 pm

20% OFF your VANDAL GEAR

Simon bolsters UI tennis team

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

On a warm summer day, while most students laze about on grassy lawns or skitter quickly across campus from classroom to classroom, Adrian Simon is out on the tennis courts practicing and bonding with his new teammates who will become like family to him for the next year. He playfully introduces himself as 'Addi,' his preferred nickname, and jumps right into a warm-up session.

Simon, the UI men's tennis newest acquisition, quickly made an impression on coach Jeff Beaman with his booming forehand, strong athleticism and a desire to win.

"He can play at an extremely high level," Beaman said. "His national standing proves it; expect him to contribute on the top lines."

Simon takes this kind of praise in stride, but it is anything but new to him. Born and raised in Sibiu, Romania, Simon achieved tennis fame early in his life.

"I started playing soccer when I was seven, because it's really popular there (in Romania), but my parents didn't like it because I got injured too much," Simon said, suppressing a chuckle. "When I was ten, I got a tennis racket for my birthday and a few months later I joined a (tennis) club."

Simon quickly climbed the ranks, attracting the attention of peers and coaches alike. By age 14, Simon was ranked fifth overall in Romania's 14-and-under category. He continued to improve his game and was ranked second overall in Romania's 18-and-under by age 16.

Sponsorships and offers to tennis academies started rolling in for young Simon, and he left Romania for Germany to improve his game. Conflicts between sponsorships, coaches and players, however, distracted Simon and he came back to Romania at the age of 19 with a bitter aftertaste.

"The coaching staff was very different, and

it wasn't suited for me," Simon said. "Going to Germany didn't do me any good."

After playing in Romania and reaching the Association of Tennis Professionals, which ranks world-class players such as Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal, ranking No. 1,100 in singles play and No. 900 in doubles play, Simon decided to pursue an education in the U.S. He settled for Texas Christian University, where he majored in communication and was an integral part of the TCU men's tennis club, helping them capture the Mountain West conference title two years in a row.

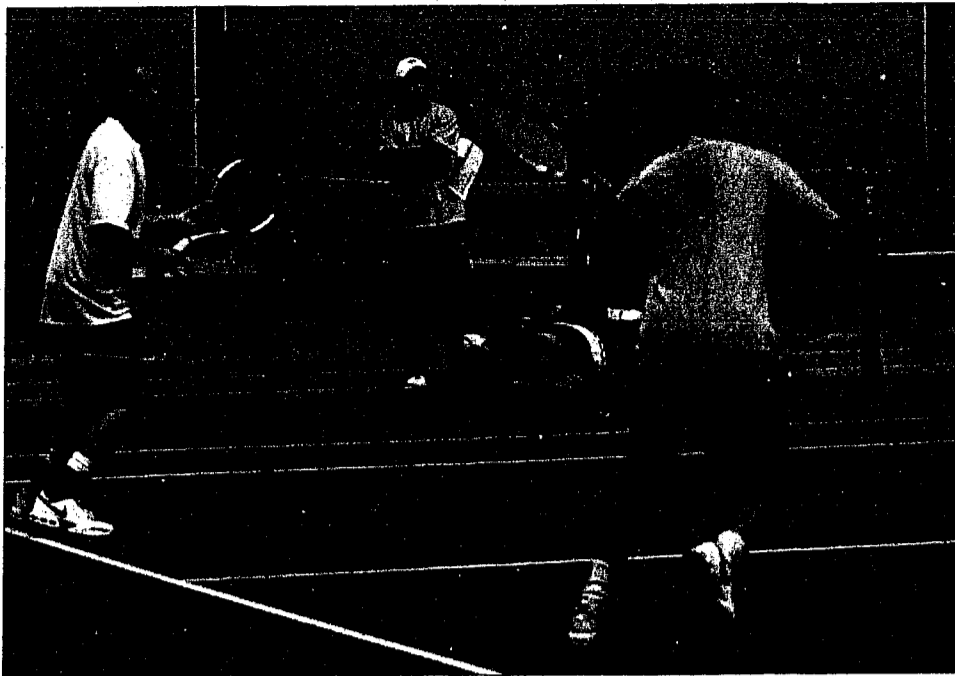
Simon teamed up with fellow Romanian player Emanu Brighui and climbed up the NCAA tennis rankings. The apex of success came when Simon was ranked ninth in the nation in doubles play, and No. 54 in singles. Simon's eyes come alive when he recalls one of his best matches against a player ranked 270th in the world, a match Simon won. Despite the ranking, Simon prefers to play singles.

"I actually wasn't that good of a doubles player," Simon said with a laugh. "At TCU, I had a great partner who I got along with and we played really well."

Simon cemented his status as an elite player last year, when he compiled an 8-3 record in singles play and a 7-4 record in doubles play with Brighui at TCU. Despite the high rankings and titles, things were going amiss for Simon at TCU and he wanted a change of scenery.

"The relationship between a coach and a player is really important," Simon said. "Even though I was captain of the team at TCU, the coaches wouldn't listen to me or any of the other players."

Simon had played against UI in previous years and met coach Beaman, who was greatly impressed with him. Beaman's name came up again after Simon confided his disgust with the TCU coaching staff to fellow teammates, one of whom had played under Beaman for a year. With positive words from



File photo
Vandal tennis coach, Jeff Beaman, center, watches Rob Chalkley, left, and Tim Huynh practice in the Kibbie Dome Feb. 11. The Vandals recently welcomed the addition of Adrian Simon from Romania.

his teammates and plenty of individual research, Simon transferred to UI this summer and doesn't regret his choice.

"Coach Jeff is a great guy," Simon said with a smile. "He listens to the players and cares about the team; I like that."

Even with all the awards and rankings, Simon said that his confidence had been severely shaken during his stint at TCU, so much he doesn't talk or think of playing tennis professionally anymore, even though he still possesses all the skills of a professional player.

"Confidence is really important, and I kind of lost it at TCU," Simon said in a muted tone. "The relationship between the coach and player is really important. You can't have a coach that doesn't support you or puts you down or stresses you out."

Simon's voice trails off, a drastic change from the energetic, passionate person who, for years, thought about playing in events

such as the U.S. Open and Wimbledon. He has come to UI not for ranking, or money, or fame, but simply for a shot at putting the past behind him, regaining his confidence and realizing his potential as a player.

Though he doesn't think of playing tennis professionally, Simon is considering pursuing a career in coaching. He even jokingly expresses interest in the possibility of being an assistant coach at UI.

"The most important thing is to believe in yourself," Simon said. "When I beat No. 270 in world, I believed in myself, it felt good."

Back on the court, Simon is all laughs and smiles with his new teammates and coaches. They exchange jokes between volleys and complement each other's technique. Simon is looking forward to the start of the season, and he is expected to boost an already formidable UI men's team. For now, it seems Simon is well on his way to rebuilding his confidence.

Players to watch

Soccer

Goalkeeper

#4 Liz Boyden, So., 5-foot-11
Boyden is only a sophomore but she started 15 of the 19 matches as a freshman and stacked up 76 saves for the 2008 season.

Defender

#16 Danielle Hayward, So., 5-foot-6
Hayward is a feisty, quick athlete on the field. Although she didn't start much last season, she is one to add some tough competition.

Defender

#10 Jennifer Eugenio, Jr., 5-foot-4
She started all 15 matches as sophomore and scored the first goal of the season.

Midfielder

#3 Melissa Canite, Jr., 5-foot-1
Although she missed most of last season due to an ankle injury, she has great footwork and had a strong freshman season.

Forward

#17 Jennifer Hull, Jr.,

5-foot-9

Last season Hull had two goals and two assists. She is ranked seventh all-time at Idaho for career goals at eight.

Volleyball

Middle blocker

#15 Anna McKinney, Sr., 6-foot-2
She is ranked 12 in the nation and totaled 149 blocks last season.

Outside Hitter

#8 Sarah Conwell, Sr., 5-foot-11
She was ranked second on the team last season with 249 kills. She was also selected as Idaho's most improved player.

Setter

#3 Katie Tribbley, Jr., 5-foot-10
Totaled 42 assists and 42 digs last season.

Libero

#14 Meredith Rice, Sr., 5-foot-8
She totaled 77 digs last season and is expected to be a dominate force in the defensive game.

SAND VOLLEYBALL

Intramural play to begin Saturday

Lisa Short

The Argonaut

Come enjoy the sun and sand at the intramural sand volleyball tournament, Saturday Aug. 29 at the sand courts next to the Wallace Complex. Intramurals are free and for any current UI student, staff or faculty member. All you need to do is fill out a waiver in the Student Recreation Center or online and sign your team up.

Intramurals are a great way of getting to know people in addition to getting a little friendly competition. Teams can be men's, women's or co-ed and made up of four players to a team, plus any

additional players for substitutions.

Registration for the tournament was due yesterday. If someone is interested in playing but doesn't have a team they can still stop by the SRC and sign up to be placed on a team or with other individual players.

This is the third year the University of Idaho has had intramural sand volleyball and it has become a success. Last year the tournament had approximately 30 teams entered and they expect just as many, if not more, participants this year.

The tournament will follow traditional sand volleyball rules. If a student's team is not familiar with the

rules, the members will be briefed on them before play starts.

Matches will be best two out of three games to 25 points with a possible third game to 15. Games will be scored by rally. Depending upon the number of entries the tournament will be a double elimination; if more teams are acquired they will switch it to single elimination.

The area near the sand courts has plenty of extra grass to bring a lawn chair and hang out. Everyone is encouraged to come join in the fun. The weather forecast is expected to be nice and the courts have been revamped, so whether playing or just coming to watch, this day in the sun should be a great time.

Vick tossed short completion on second play

Rob Maaddi

Associated Press

Michael Vick zipped a few passes, ran around a bit and even lined up at wide receiver.

In his first action in nearly 32 months, Vick has a new role: do-it-all quarterback.

Vick completed a key pass to set up a field goal on his fourth play in Philadelphia's game against Jacksonville on Thursday night. He was 3 for 3 for 17 yards through the first three series.

Vick entered to a standing ovation and completed a 4-yard shovel pass on the Eagles' second play from scrimmage with Donovan McNabb lined

up at wide receiver.

On Philadelphia's second possession, Vick was on the field for three plays, two at quarterback and one as a slot receiver.

Vick ran for 1 yard on his second play and was a decoy as a wideout on his third play. With McNabb standing on the sideline, Vick then completed a 13-yard pass to Hank Baskett to the Jaguars 11. David Akers kicked a 31-yard field goal a few plays later.

Vick got a nice reception from the half-empty crowd at Lincoln Financial Field when he jogged onto the field. McNabb threw an incomplete pass on first down and was split wide on the next play.

Vick, standing in a shotgun formation, tossed a short pass to LeSean McCoy who was quickly swarmed by Jacksonville's defense.

Vick hadn't played in an NFL game since Dec. 31, 2006. The three-time Pro Bowl quarterback was released from federal custody July 20 after serving 18 months of a 23-month sentence for his role in running a dogfighting ring. He signed a one-year, \$1.6 million contract with the Eagles, who hold a \$5.2 million option for a second season.

During early warmups, well before fans were allowed into the stadium, Vick threw passes to a variety of teammates. His demeanor

was far more serious than McNabb, who was joking around and even displaying to Vick the proper way to get two feet inbound when catching a pass.

Dressed in his game pants and a black warmup top, Vick exchanged a few fist bumps with teammates. He and McNabb both hugged former NFL coach Herman Edwards, who was on hand as a TV commentator, as the players headed off the field.

By then, a few dozen fans were in the stands, including a handful wearing No. 7 Vick jerseys or shirts. His head down as he headed into the tunnel, Vick did not acknowledge the fans.

MINGLES

BAR AND GRILL

WEEKEND BRUNCH 9am-2pm

Come try the BEST NACHOS in town! 100% Real Cheese!

WEDNESDAY
\$2.00 DOMESTIC DRAFTS
\$3.00 JACK DANIELS

THURSDAY LADIES NIGHT
Free Pool, \$1.50 Wells & \$2.50 Kamikazes



882-2050

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Do you want to get paid to watch Vandal games?

Apply today to be an Argonaut sports writer.

SportsCALENDAR

*Indicates a home game/event

Today
Horseshow league starts
Volleyball @ Fullerton, Calif. (vs. Appalachian State)

Saturday
Sand Volleyball tournament
Volleyball @ Fullerton, Calif. (vs. Lamar)
Volleyball @ Fullerton, Calif. (vs. Cal State Fullerton)

Sunday
Soccer vs. Utah Valley 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Ultimate Frisbee league entry deadline
Soccer league entry deadline
Whiffleball league begins

Wednesday
Flag football league entry deadline

Thursday
Beer Pong Tournament in Pullman, WA

Friday, Sept. 4
Governor's Cup (soccer) Boise, ID vs. Idaho State
Volleyball @ Las Vegas, Nev. vs. Loyola Marymount

Court rules against drug list release

Investigators wrongfully seized list of names from Major League Baseball confidential drug tests

Paul Elias
Associated Press

The infamous list that tarnished America's pastime and some of its biggest stars soon will be back in the hands of the Major League Baseball Players' Union.

A federal appeals court ruled Wednesday that agents had no right to seize baseball's anonymous drug-testing results from 2003. The decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is a victory for the players' union, which has argued for years to have the results of the 104 players who allegedly tested positive for performance-enhancing drugs in 2003 returned.

"This was an obvious case of deliberate overreaching by the government in an effort to seize data as to which it lacked probable cause," Chief Judge Alex Kozinski wrote in the 9-2 decision.

Barring a last-ditch appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, the test results and samples will be destroyed, and prosecutors cannot use the information. Union lawyers said the government returned the evidence shortly after earlier trial court rulings.

The panel said federal agents trampled on players' protections against unreasonable searches and seizures, though the ruling came too late to spare players linked to the list, including Yankees star Alex Rodriguez and

Red Sox slugger David Ortiz, who admitted they were on it.

Ortiz said he didn't care about the ruling, adding it won't help him almost a month after his name was leaked.

Atlanta Braves star Chipper Jones agreed.

"It doesn't matter now," Jones said. "The names are already out there in the general public. We've already got a number out there. It's not going to be over until it's all out there."

Kozinski said the players' union had good reason to want to keep the list under wraps.

"The risk to the players associated with disclosure, and with that the ability of the Players Association to obtain voluntary compliance with drug testing from its members in the future, is very high," the judge wrote. "Indeed, some players appear to have already suffered this very harm as a result of the government's seizure."

The government seized the samples and records in April 2004 from baseball's drug-testing companies as part of the BALCO investigation into Barry Bonds and others. The list of 104 players said to have tested positive, attached to a grand jury subpoena, has been part of a five-year legal fight, with the players' union trying to force the government to return what federal agents took during raids.

Kozinski said the case was a significant test of the government's search and seizure powers in the digital age, and issued guidelines for investigators to follow in future raids that included submitting computers to independent computer experts for sorting of data.

The ruling vastly curtailed the federal government's performance-enhancing drug investigation. Federal prosecutors had maintained they wanted the names to investigate the players' drug sources, which could have kept alive a massive investigation started by a Dumpster-diving agent.

Instead, Wednesday's ruling means investigators are barred from accessing any names except for the 10 players listed on a 2004 search warrant. The names of those 10 have never been released, but the government said they had ties to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative.

BALCO founder Victor Conte has long been critical of the actions of the government, especially then-lead investigator Jeff Novitzky.

"I have said that Novitzky has been using illegal tactics and not

following the law since the day of the BALCO raid," Conte said. "He seems to just make up his own rules as he goes along."

U.S. attorney spokesman Jack Gillund in San Francisco said the government was reviewing its options, which could include an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Players' association lawyer Elliot Peters said the union was happy with the ruling but still angry that names of several players allegedly on the list have been leaked to journalists.

"Anyone who leaks information purporting to contain those 2003 test results is committing a crime," union leader Don Fehr and union general

counsel Michael Weiner said in a statement. "We are very gratified by this decision, and hope that this will finally bring this long litigation to a close."

Peters declined to say whether he asked a federal judge to look into leaks from the list.

"If the government hadn't unconstitutionally seized this in the first place, there wouldn't have been any leaks," Peters said.

The list's genesis goes back

six years, to the time when an agreement between MLB and the players' association on drug policing was just being implemented.

In 2003, baseball conducted survey drug testing — without penalties. Each player provided a urine sample and an additional follow-up five-to-seven days later. Up to 240 players could be selected randomly for additional testing.

Two companies were involved, Comprehensive Drug Testing Inc. of Long Beach, Calif., and Quest Diagnostics Inc. of Teterboro, N.J., and samples were marked with codes to keep track as they were processed.

The union has said it had begun steps to destroy the results, but learned a federal grand jury subpoena had been issued for some of the test results and records as part of the BALCO investigation. That halted the destruction.

After months of wrangling, federal agents got a search warrant and seized samples from a Quest lab in Las Vegas and records from CDT in Long Beach on April 8, 2004 — records the appeals court now says never should have been taken.

"There's nothing we can do about it," said Braves first baseman Adam LaRoche. "They're out there. It's over with. I don't know if they can try to make it right or not."

"He seems to just make up his own rules as he goes along."

Victor CONTE
BALCO founder

Judge approves Michael Vick's \$20 million bankruptcy plan

Hank Kurz Jr. & Steve Szkotak
Associated Press

A judge on Thursday approved Michael Vick's plan to repay creditors \$20 million and emerge from bankruptcy, and the quarterback hustled out of court to prepare for his return to an NFL field later in the night with the Philadelphia Eagles.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Frank J. Santoro said while Vick is "at the pinnacle of his profession," he has proven unable to manage his finances in the past and ordered him to retain a financial planner as a condition of approval. The reorganization was overwhelmingly approved in a ballot of creditors and by their representatives in court.

Vick, 29, left the court soon after with his fiancée, Kijafa Frink, to catch a flight back to Philadelphia and make his debut with the Eagles in a preseason game. He was released from federal custody July 20 after serving 18 months of a 23-month sentence for his role in run-

ning a dogfighting ring.

"I'm happy it's over. I can move on with my life," said Vick, who was beaming as he left the courthouse. "I think my lawyers did a great job. I commend the judge. I commend the creditors' committee, everybody. We finally got it all together. I'm just happy we can move forward."

"I'm happy it's over. I can move on with my life."

Michael VICK
NFL quarterback

The plan approved by Santoro was supported by all but one creditor, which is owed \$13,000. It hinges on Vick liquidating an estimated \$9 million in assets, including houses, boats and high-end sport utility vehicles and future NFL

earnings. He would not have to pay creditors during the first year with the Eagles. If successful, creditors would be paid in six years.

Vick was briefly questioned by one of his attorneys to establish his employment.

"What do you for a living?" Paul

Campsen asked Vick.

"Quarterback," he replied in a hushed voice.

Most of the hearing was devoted to a thicket of financial details, a parade of lawyers to the bar, and detailed estimates on Vick's future earnings. As an Atlanta Falcon, Vick was once the highest paid player in the NFL.

"Do you think the plan is feasible?" the judge asked Ira M. Spiegel, a financial adviser who had examined the reorganization plan and will advise Vick in the future.

"Yes, I do," he replied. "Would it be pretty safe bet you'd be putting Mr. Vick on a budget?" the judge asked.

"Yes," Spiegel replied. After paying creditors and investing his earnings, Vick would have annual living expenses of \$300,000, Spiegel said.

Future payments would depend on Vick's salary, with creditors getting payments based on how much Vick earns. The Eagles have a \$5.2 million option for next year, not including incentives.

Vick estimated his football earnings over the next few years as \$5 million an-

nually, with the potential of earning \$8 million in 2010 with incentives.

While Santoro questioned Vick's lawyers on what would happen if he could not repay his creditors and had to default, a lawyer for one of the creditors shrugged off the prospect.

"We know where we can find him," Ross Reeves said. "We think there's actually a considerable opportunity for everyone to be paid in full."

Creditors ranging from banks holding mortgages on Vick houses to his former team, the Atlanta Falcons, endorsed Vick's plan to repay them. He also owes more than \$600,000 in federal taxes.

A lawyer representing one group of creditors on Wednesday called Vick's signing by the Eagles "a huge development in the case."

Vick is eligible to play the final two preseason games, but not in the regular season. NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said he would consider Vick for full reinstatement by no later than Week 6, in mid-October.

Besides his creditors, Vick ultimately will face legal bills approaching \$2 million for his bankruptcy team.

BASKETBALL

from page 13

Providing much-needed backup for senior center Marvin Jefferson will be freshman Joe Kammerer, a 6-foot-9 big man with stellar academics and the versatility to shoot outside and block inside. He was a three-year starter for the North Eugene Highlanders in Oregon, winning a state title his sophomore year and being named First Team All-Tournament as a senior.

"Big Joe gives us the depth we really needed in the front line," Verlin said. "I'm excited to have him on our team. His frame allows him to play at our level and we'll see how he develops his game."

Kammerer, who's majoring in digital media and broadcasting, spent the summer in Moscow bulking up in the weight room. He said the upgrade in the level of play from high school to college was challenging, but not surprising.

"I'm really trying to work hard on building my strength," Kammerer said. "I've always been able to do some damage in the paint, but I found that in college ball, everyone is that much bigger. It's a lot of hours in the weight room, a lot of protein

shakes and a lot of work with the trainers."

Kammerer was recruited by a number of Division I programs, including Santa Clara, Utah State and Boise State, but he was taken in by the quality of life and total experience offered by UI.

"I knew right away that Idaho was the right fit for me," Kammerer said. "Moscow is a great town and the college environment is wonderful."

A Northwest schedule

The official men's basketball schedule is set to be released Friday, but the Vandals are tentatively slated to play home-and-home matchups with two regional big-city squads — the West Coast Conference's Portland Pilots and the independent Seattle Redhawks. This is no accident of scheduling — Verlin said he's committed to putting together regional matchups that showcase the Vandal brand of basketball across the Pacific Northwest.

"I want to play regional games. It's good for our guys, it's good for recruiting and it's good for our fans," Verlin said. "The Pilots are a very good WCC squad and Seattle U. is just moving back up to Division I so it'll be a good test for them. They're both big basketball markets

and there's a huge Vandal fan base in Seattle."

Verlin also confirmed the rumors that a neutral-site game in Boise had been considered, but said the Vandals were unable to secure a suitable opponent and a suitable date — which he said would only come over a holiday break when students were off campus.

"Let me be clear. I don't have any interest in playing a game out of the region when students are here," Verlin said. "Our fan base and our excitement is generated by our students."

The tentative schedule features five games against four NCAA Tournament teams, including the season opener at Utah, along with the grueling WAC conference slate.

The WAC: Better than ever?

With as many as six strong teams — and no true weaklings — Verlin said the WAC will be as deep and tough a conference as it's ever been. To match and

exceed their performance from last year, Verlin said the Vandals will have to improve two places in particular: rebounding and team defense.

"We're not going to keep it a secret, we have to rebound the ball better. We were last in the league in rebounding and we can't do that again," Verlin said. "How much better we can rebound the ball is going to be a big part of how much better we can be as a team. Secondly, we have to be better defensively. From points allowed to field goal percentage, we have to be at the top of the league if we want to win this league."

In fact, last year's stunning performance may be a hard act to follow. With no expectations, every success came as a surprise to WAC-watchers and a shock to the Vandals' opponents. This year, Verlin confirmed, Idaho won't be sneaking up on anyone.

"They picked us last in the league last year," he said. "I don't think they'll pick us last this year."

SOCCER

from page 13

In that game, Boyden started in goal and finished with 9 saves while the defense allowed the Wolverines to unleash 30 shots. This year, the Vandals want to avenge last year's loss with the home crowd cheering them on.

The Vandal offense will look to start off strong following two weak first periods in their past two games. Despite the weak first half, the team responds positively at half-time and played a fantastic second half, Showler said.

"We want to play a full 90 minutes," Showler said. "We want to make this a hard place to play and win in."

Study Abroad Open House

Learn about the following international educational opportunities available to UI faculty and staff by speaking with past participants who have:

- Developed a Faculty-led Program
- Studied on a Fulbright Grant (Faculty and Staff International Development Awards)
- Taught abroad as a Visiting Professor
- Advised students who are preparing to study abroad

President M. Duane Nellis is scheduled to speak and members of the International Programs will be available to answer any questions.

Screenprinting & Embroidery

THE SHIRT SHACK

LOCAL PRINT SHOP

882-2203

- GREEKS
- CLUBS
- UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS
- BUSINESSES
- ORGANIZATIONS
- SCHOOLS
- RETAIL
- SPORTS TEAMS
- VANDAL WEAR

YOUR DESIGN GOES HERE

Burress hoping to return to NFL after prison term

The Associated Press

Plaxico Burress is planning to return to the NFL after serving a two-year prison sentence on a weapons charge.

"When I get out, I'll be 33, not 43," Burress said in an ESPN interview broadcast Tuesday night. "I'll still be able to run and catch. I'll still have the God-given ability to snag footballs; that's what I love to do. Of course, I want to play again."

The former Giants receiver pleaded guilty last week to attempted criminal possession of a weapon after accidentally shooting himself in the thigh at a Manhattan nightclub last November. He accepted a two-year prison term and is to be sentenced Sept. 22.

With prison just weeks away,

he acknowledged he's especially anxious about being separated from his family.

"I think that will be the toughest thing for me, you know, being away from my family and my son," said Burress, who broke down in tears talking about his wife and son. "I want to be with my wife. She's pregnant; she's due on Thanksgiving Day. I'm having a baby girl. And I won't even be there for that."

Burress said he wasn't sure what to expect but has spoken about it with Michael Vick, who served 18 months in federal prison for his role in running a dogfighting operation.

"He said: 'You'll get through it, I went through it. You'll get through it, there will be better days,'" Burress recalled.

"Who wants to go to prison?

Nobody," Burress said. "Like I said, I got myself into a situation and, you know, I got to deal with the consequences for it."

He said his .40-caliber Glock fired after he missed a step walking up stairs at the Latin Quarter Club in Manhattan. The gun began to slide down his pant leg, and Burress said he accidentally pulled the trigger through his pants when he tried to stop the gun from hitting the ground.

Burress said he didn't know whether he would live or die in the moments after the shooting.

"The first thing that went through my mind was I don't want to bleed to death, and I just want to see my family," Burress said. "My situation could have been a lot worse. It (the gun) could have went off and killed somebody or killed myself. I

have to wake up every morning and look at my leg, and I have a hole in my leg. I almost killed my own self, and I got to go to prison for almost killing my own self."

He said he did not know New York City law required a mandatory 3½-year prison sentence for carrying an unlicensed gun.

"If I did know that, there was no way I would have put myself in that situation," Burress said.

That November night Burress said he was concerned for his safety because teammate Steve Smith had been held up at gunpoint earlier in the week, and Burress and teammate Antonio Pierce were going to pick up halfback Ahmad Bradshaw at the same complex.

Still, after arriving at the club, Burress said he thought twice

about taking the gun inside.

"I knew I had that gun on me and I stepped out of the car and I was like, maybe I should leave it in the car," he said. "I second-guessed myself right then, and that decision right then got me to where I am right now."

That's a man headed to prison just 18 months after catching the game-winning touchdown against the previously unbeaten New England Patriots in the final minute of the Super Bowl.

"Four or five years from now, down the road, I will look back on it and say I was reckless, I made a very bad decision and I am suffering major consequences from it," Burress said. "I took away what I love to do most, which is play football, and I lost my job. That's where I am now."

Wreck puts unwanted spotlight on Austin

Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

Chase Austin caught a flash of blue and orange out of the corner of his eye right before he drove into the side of the race car.

He wasn't sure whom he had hit until he heard the crowd roar with delight.

Austin cringed.

He'd just wrecked Kyle Busch. While Busch was leading the race.

It was a disastrous moment for the fledgling 19-year-old NASCAR driver, who was running in just his fourth Nationwide Series race when he wrecked Busch at Bristol Motor Speedway on Friday night.

Busch had just passed Kevin Harvick for the lead when Austin had a tire issue up ahead. As Busch barreled through the turn and weaved down low to pass the lapped car, the tire problem caused Austin to inexplicably turn left and directly into Busch.

The accident just 51 laps into the race took Busch out of contention, and Austin braced for the tongue-lashing that was sure to follow.

Instead, Busch was stunningly gracious in his post-accident interviews, and resisted the urge to blast the inexperienced Austin on national TV.

"I think that was the biggest shock of the whole night," Austin said five days after the accident he hopes won't come to define his career.

"It was this whole series of events where I saw (his car logo) and thought 'That's not good.' Then I heard the fans screaming, knew it was him. ... He could have really said some nasty stuff, but he didn't. I am not sure why. That's the question I've been wanting to ask him."

He wasn't alone.

Busch has an extremely low tolerance for those he believes got in the way of a victory, and he typically doesn't hesitate to

gripe about others' on-track gaffes. Even when he's the one in the wrong, he can find fault in his rivals and publicly disparage their driving.

But he hesitated with Austin, in part because he didn't think it would do the young driver any good.

"He's young, trying to learn. Inexperienced. It's not worth it to blast a young guy coming in trying to learn," Busch said. "I don't tend to cut the experienced guys much slack, you know, because we all should know better. But Chase, he thought he was doing the right thing. He's coming from late models, where ... if you have a problem, you get down out of the way, put your hand out the window. Everybody knows that."

"Here, when you're going so fast, 3,400-pound stock cars, you just got to stay up against the wall. Hopefully he's learned that, and next time we won't have that scenario."

Austin is just hoping there is a next time.

Just five years into the business and his NASCAR career has been one disappointment after another. Signed by Hendrick Motorsports to a driver development program when he was 14, he and his family relocated from Eudora, Kan., to pursue NASCAR racing full time.

But Hendrick's development program ended after its two leaders, general manager Jeff Turner and Hendrick's son, Ricky, were among 10 people killed when an HMS plane crashed on its way to a 2004 race in Martinsville, Va.

Austin eventually landed a new deal with Rusty Wallace Racing in 2007, but he said a sponsorship issue ended that arrangement in early 2008 before he ever made a NASCAR start.

Now he's just piecing together any driving he can, and stays busy working for the trucking company his family started in Mooresville, N.C., when Austin's opportu-

nities began to slow.

"There's been some disappointments, but also some highlights," Austin admitted.

The highlights have been hard to come by this year, as Bristol was just the sixth time he's raced in 2009, and that includes

a non-NASCAR dirt modified event. He wasn't even supposed to be at Bristol, but got a call the night before with a last-minute offer to drive for SK Motorsports.

He left North Carolina at 3:30 a.m. on Friday, his father manning the wheel for the drive so Austin could get some sleep. He had a two-hour practice shortly after he arrived at the track, and the seat in the car wasn't properly mounted for his frame.

"Jason White was scheduled to drive the car, and he's about four inches shorter than me," Austin said. "But because I'm taking races as I can get them, a lot of things are last-minute and I jumped at the chance to get in the car. But when I did, my knees were about an inch away from the dashboard."

Austin said he napped in between practices, then finally made his Bristol debut — with a spotter he said he met just before the race started. Austin isn't sure if he keyed his mic at the same time the spotter warned him the leaders were closing in on him, or if the spotter said nothing. Either way, he wasn't aware Busch was on his inside.

"I knew they were coming, I knew they weren't too far away, but I didn't know how close and I didn't know how fast," Austin said.

The Nationwide Series goes this weekend to the road course in Montreal, and Austin will be watching on TV. He's hoping to put together something for Atlanta on Sept. 5.

Still, the attention he's received from his accident with Busch has created leads — in part because of the exposure for sponsors Cavi Clothing and Macy's.

"My knees were about an inch from the dashboard."

Chase
AUSTIN
NASCAR Driver

KUOI BELIEVES IN UNICORNS.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN KUOI?

UI COLLEGE RADIO.

KUOI.ORG.

89.3 FM.



kuoi is owned and operated by students, since 1945. student union building third floor. RADIO ON.

Quarterback key player to improving Vandals

Associated Press

Junior quarterback Nathan Enderle is a key to the improvement of Idaho's football team this season, coach Robb Akey said.

The Vandals must pass more effectively if they are to improve on a 2-10 record and post the program's first winning season since 1999.

"We've been able to run well the last two seasons," said Akey, who is entering the third year of his rebuilding campaign.

But an inconsistent passing attack allowed opponents to gang up on the running backs as games wore on, Akey said.

Enderle completed 54 percent of his passes last year, for 2,077 yards, with 20 touchdowns and 17 interceptions. He's been pushed at camp by Brian Reader, but so far is holding onto his starting position, Akey said.

The Vandals have a deep running corps, led by veteran Deonte Jackson (696 yards), Princeton McCarty (480 yards, 6.2 average), Troy Vital and transfer DeMaundry Woolridge from Washington State. Jackson rushed for 1,000 yards as a freshman before tailing off last year because of injuries.

With top receiver Eddie Williams graduated to the NFL, the Vandals will rely on a committee of Preston Davis, Max Komar, Maurice Shaw, Daniel Hardy and Eric Greenwood to catch the ball.

"We'll be able to distribute a little better,

instead of just finding out where Eddie Williams is, like last year," Akey said.

Offensive guard Mike Iupati is on the Outland Trophy watch list for the nation's best interior lineman. Iupati, 6-foot-6 and 330 pounds, begins his third season as a starter.

The Vandals are thin on defense, not a good sign for a team that gave up 42 points per game while scoring 19 last year. But the linebackers look solid, led by juniors Jojo Dickson and Paul Senescall. Safety Shiloh Keo is back after shoulder surgery.

One place that will definitely be brighter is the Kibbie Dome, which is in the midst of a facelift that includes installing translucent windows on one huge wall to allow more sunlight to enter.

Idaho was just 1-7 last season in the Western Athletic Conference, where cross-state rival Boise State is the marquee program. Akey is 3-21 in his first two seasons, 1-15 in the league.

The Vandals open at WAC foe New Mexico State, a team they beat last year. Then they travel to Seattle to play Washington, which was winless last season. They host San Diego State and Colorado and travel to Northern Illinois to fill their non-conference roster.

They have six games at home; the Boise State game is away.

"We're a better football team," Akey said. "People will see that this year."