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Just rice, beans and water

Oxfam Hunger Banquet offers glimpse of global hardships including hunger, poverty

Stephanie Hale-Lopez
Argonaut

Two and a half billion people live in poverty throughout the world, and one billion live in hunger. Thirty-nine million Americans live in poverty, including one in five children in the United States.

Statistics like these led the University of Idaho International Affairs Club to host their 7th annual Oxfam Hunger Banquet on Nov. 19.

"The purpose (of the banquet) is to educate students and community members about global hunger and the income inequalities that abound in today's world," said Cassie Byrne, a UI senior and International Affairs Club president. "We were really excited at the turnout."

Ticket proceeds are given to Oxfam and the Moscow Food Bank. Oxfam is an international confederation of 14 organizations working against poverty and injustice.

"We sold somewhere between 180 to 200 tickets," Byrne said. "Half of the money from ticket sales will go to Oxfam, and the other half will go to the Moscow Food Bank, so \$250 to each. We

did this because we wanted to help on both the international and local levels."

The banquet is set up in three different ways: high income, middle income and low income. Upon entering the banquet, each person was given a card at random that shows what class they will be sitting in, along with a fictional name and mini-biography so the person can identify their character to their class.

"This banquet is a metaphor for how food and other resources are unequally distributed in the world."

Cassie
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International Affairs
Club president

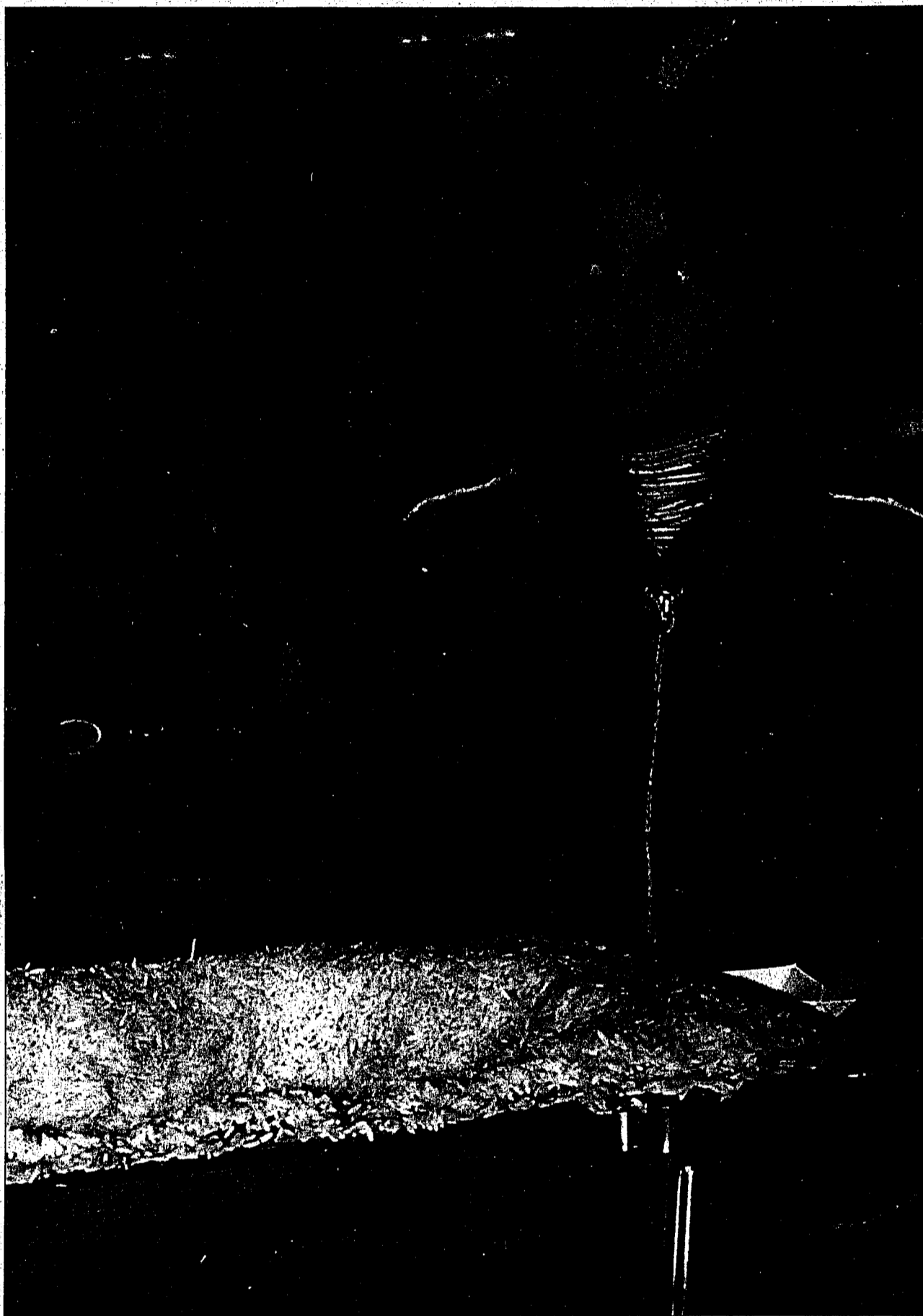
People grouped in the high-income class were served a three-course meal. The people who received middle-income cards were given rice, beans and water for dinner, and the low-income group received

only rice and water.

"I hope that the visual representation of the income levels helped people to understand the situation better and inspired at least a few of them to take action and try to make this world a better place," Byrne said.

Reid Thol, a freshman advertising major, has attended the Oxfam Hunger Banquet for a few years and received the high-income group experience for

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Photos by Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

Above: A young girl representing the poor population of the world waits as she is served rice at the Oxfam Hunger Banquet in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The program represented the world's population by splitting people into three groups: low-income, middle, and upper-income. While the upper-income group was served a fancy dinner, the majority of the participants were served rice and beans.

Left: A salad sits before being served to students representing the developed nations of the world at the Oxfam Hunger Banquet.



Two males suspected in theft

Officials continue investigation for stolen electronics from bookstore

Stephanie Hale-Lopez
Argonaut

Following a break-in and theft at the University of Idaho Bookstore last Wednesday, Moscow police are searching for two male suspects.

Police say they received the initial call at 10:53 p.m. Wednesday, indicating that someone had shattered the windows on the left side of the building.

Upon entering the bookstore, they proceeded to break a display case in the technology department and stole an undisclosed amount of electronic equipment.

"We were notified by the police (of the incident), who had a passerby see a broken window on Wednesday night," said Jon Bales, director of the UI Bookstore. "Right now we

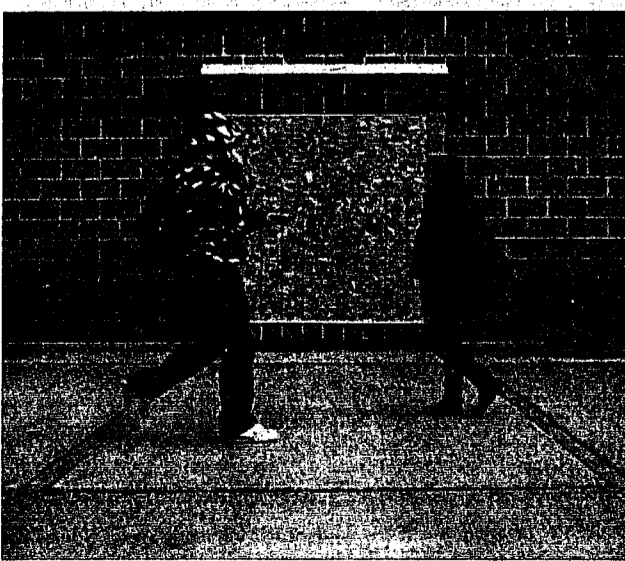
don't have an estimated cost of damage or stolen goods. We're still working that out with the police."

As of right now, the investigation is ongoing and Moscow police are hopeful they'll find the suspects.

"We're looking at the bookstore's video surveillance to see if we can get more leads," said Lt. Dave Lehmitz of the MPD. "We do have knowledge that we're looking for a white male and a black male."

Anyone with information is urged to contact the Moscow Police Department at 883-7054. People submitting tips can remain anonymous.

"If anyone has any information, we'd like them to come forward," Bales said. "This is a rare occurrence. It just shows how much people want Vandal gear."



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Students walk by the boarded-up windows of the University of Idaho Bookstore Monday. The bookstore was broken into Wednesday night and an undisclosed amount of electronics were stolen from the technology department. Moscow police are searching for two male suspects in the theft.

Alternative Giving Market set to help out local nonprofits

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

For the first time in Moscow's history, shoppers can purchase gifts downtown that will benefit local non-profit organizations through the Alternative Giving Market.

The market, coordinated largely by Dianne Daley-Laursen, the wife of former interim president Steven Daley-Laursen, and Renee Hill, a University of Idaho professor, will be held from 4-7 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Wednesday in Friendship Square, weather permitting. If it snows or gets too cold the event will be held in the University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery. Cash, checks and credit cards will be accepted as methods of payment.

The market will coincide with the "Light Up the Night" parade through downtown Moscow, and shoppers can stop by the market to purchase gift certificates and other items that will benefit local non-profits.

"It was the mission of the market that got Renee and I on the same track," Daley-Laursen said. "We're both very active in volunteering throughout our lives, and we know that there is a need right now in this economy, especially for non-profits ... to get donations."

Daley-Laursen said she and Hill began organizing the event in September, and enlisted the help of Eric Newell, the parks and recreation supervisor of

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Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

Foreign Films Series:

Tulpan

Tuesday
December 1
7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Indie Film Series:

Taking Woodstock

Wednesday & Thursday
December 2 & 3
7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Blockbuster Series:

The Time Traveler's Wife

Friday & Saturday
December 4 & 5
7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Free to Students

Wednesday, December 2

Playboy Playmate and model Rebekka Armstrong will be sharing her story about contracting and living with HIV.

7:00 pm SUB Ballroom



Idaho Commons Hours:

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

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



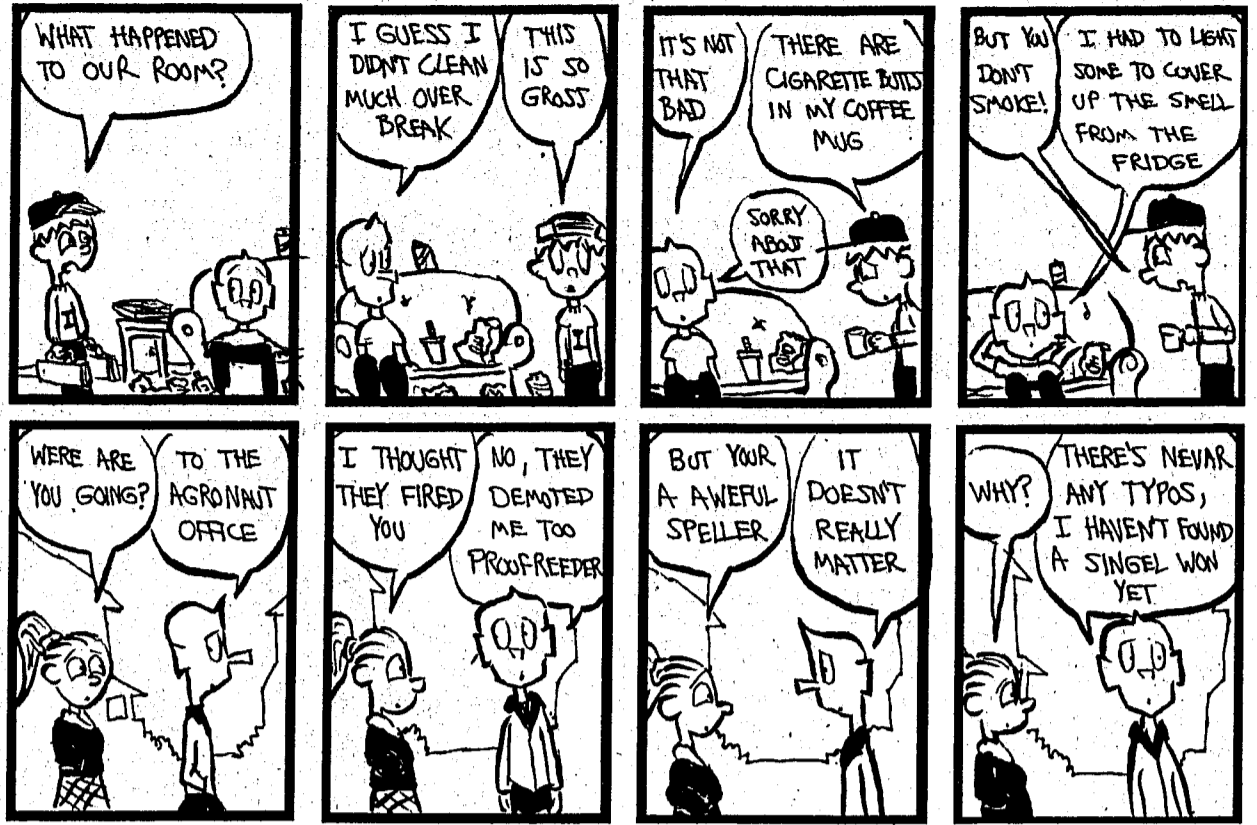
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Stories from Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1959

Idaho Band Has Serious Music Side

By Lee Townsend
Argonaut Staff Writer

The modern university band is more than just a bally-hoo group that turns out to support pep rallies, football games and parades, said Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music and director of bands, in an interview Friday at the Music Building. Bellis, in his eighth year at the University, pointed out that in recent years many composers have been writing serious work especially for bands, and that the result has greatly increased the scope of the organization's possibilities. "Band music is becoming a musical entity in itself," he said, "and the idea that bands traditionally play only marches is becoming a thing of the past."

KUOI Show Includes Jazz

Jazz-in-the-Bucket is now being rebroadcast over KUOI every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

besides the regular broadcast from the Bucket on Saturday afternoons, announce the station staff. A Christmas contest which includes many prizes has also been scheduled.

Music Group Initiates Eight

Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music fraternity, initiated eight coeds recently who included: Jill Fouche, Gamma Phi; Julie Gerard, Theta; Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi; Myrna Inghram, Alpha Phi; Joann Moore, Tri-Delt; Linda Smith, Pi Phi; Ann Abbott Tucker and Georgie Hansen, off campus.

The annual Christmas reception for music students and faculty will be sponsored jointly by SAI and Phi Mu Alpha on Dec. 17 in the afternoon.

A musicale instead of the regular meeting on Dec. 8 is planned by SAI, which was visited by the province president, Mrs. Don Fisher, Tacoma, Wash., recently.

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- 43 Playing card mark
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Consignment comes to Moscow

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

While he was in college, Austin Storm wore a different necktie every day, a habit that came to an end when he no longer had to dress up regularly.

"For a couple of years, I accumulated ties indiscriminately, and now it's time to say goodbye," he said. "I've got enough idiosyncracies. I don't need to be the guy that wears a different tie everyday."

Storm opened The Storm Cellar, a consignment and local goods shop, on Moscow's Main Street in mid-November. For months beforehand he and his wife, Laura, accumulated clothing, along with some vinyl records and housewares, to populate the store. Besides that, they've been using Facebook, Twitter and their own Web site for promotion even in advance of the store's opening.

Storm said people had brought in things every day the store has been open so far. They're generally looking for brand-name items from within the last four years or "really crazy, vintage stuff."

"We definitely have some stuff you can't get anywhere else in Moscow," he said.

The Storm Cellar occupies a niche previously lacking in Moscow — that of the clothing-centric consignment shop. The store's business model is more appropriate than some others for the current economic climate — "we didn't have to spend \$50,000 on clothes," Storm said — and

consequently the overhead is less than other stores' might be. They also accept handmade items, such as those knit or crocheted, for sale.

"We started looking for store management software, and we actually ended up — my brother-in-law and I, both computer science wonks — (developing) our own system," Storm said. "If you bring something in on consignment, when it sells you'll automatically get an e-mail letting you know you have money in the store, or we'll mail you a check at the end of the month if it's over \$25."

Consigned goods are split down the middle, with 50 percent of the selling price each to the owner and the store. For handmade goods, The Storm Cellar takes a smaller cut, 40 percent.

"We want to give people as much as (we can), because they're making the business possible," Storm said.

Storm uses the store's Web site to advertise new and interesting goods at the store. Some of his recent Twitter updates express consternation over a Members Only jacket having been purchased ("I was really torn up to see it go") and Storm having recognized his first knock-off.

The Storm Cellar will have its grand opening Friday. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

As for the neckties, Storm said he's thinking about a frequent-buyer card.

"Buy nine ties, tenth one's free," he said.



Marcus Kellis/Argonaut

Austin Storm, owner of The Storm Cellar, poses for a photo at his store Monday. The Storm Cellar is a newly-opened consignment store at 212 S. Main Street. The paisley shirt and jacket are both for sale.

Vandal Boosters support student athletes

Tanya Eddins
Argonaut

The University of Idaho prides itself on tradition, and this is demonstrated through groups like the Vandal Boosters, who keep morale high for student athletes.

Barbara Bull, winner of the President's Special Service Award in 2006, has been a member of Vandal Boosters with her husband Dick since 1967. Bull said the best part of becoming a member is getting acquainted with the players they support.

"A Booster is anyone who contributes support to all student athletes, as well as money to the Vandal Scholarship Fund," Bull said.

Anyone can join the Boosters with a \$100 contribution, and members are engaged in current issues facing the athletes or athletics department. Members are provided with opportunities to purchase season tickets in the Kibbie Dome before most fans are able to get them.

Matt Telin, director of admissions, said he has always been a loyal supporter of Vandal athlet-

ics, and is impressed with their progress this season.

"I think our teams are doing great this year," Telin said. "The Vandals' football team is the most improved team in the (Western Athletic Conference) this season as far as record-breaking."

Jeremy Wang, director of development for UI's athletics department, said he is a liaison between the Vandal Boosters and the university. Wang was hired in March 2009 to take charge of the Vandal Scholarship Fund.

"I have made good connec-

tions this year and it has been welcoming," Wang said. "This semester has been an energizing whirlwind, a real experience."

Wang said the best thing that could happen to this organization is to grow in membership and in dollars, which can only happen with larger membership and the support of loyal Vandal fans.

"The Vandal Boosters have several volunteers that garner money and influence people to donate," Wang said. "It is a national organization with most of the fan base in Idaho."

Wang said the Vandal Boosters are projecting to meet their goal for the year of \$1.5 million in contributions, which still does not cover student athletes' student fees and costs. Wang said the scholarship bill for this year is more than \$2 million.

Beyond athletics, Wang said Vandal student athletes have the highest GPA and graduation rate in the WAC and said the Boosters could not survive without the student athletes working hard to improve their skills in academics as well as athletics.

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policeLOG

Sunday, Nov. 22

6:27 a.m., Perimeter Drive and Old Pullman Road: Rollover vehicle accident. Fire, law and EMS responded to the non-injury slide-off. No report.

1:28 p.m., Nez Perce Drive: A vehicle hit a tree and slid down a bank.

8:39 p.m., Taylor Avenue: Caller reported two dogs were barking at him. Officer responded and counseled the dogs' owner. No report.

10:16 p.m., Guy Wicks Field: Female cited for expired license. Report taken.

Monday

5 a.m., golf course: Cited and released female for traffic violation. Report taken.

1:37 p.m., Blake Avenue: Caller reported somebody paint-balled his car early that morning. Officer responded, report taken.

Wednesday

10:03 a.m., Sweet Avenue: Caller stated employee is being beaten by his wife. Suspect is not on scene but is possibly coming home any time.

10:53 p.m., University of Idaho Bookstore: Caller reported windows are broken out. Caller did not see anyone in the area. Officer responded and took report.

Thursday

8:51 a.m., Guy Wicks Field: 10-15 cows reported running amok. Officer responded and the heifers had returned home. No report.

Sunday

11:35 a.m., Nez Perce Street: Medical and law responded to a report of someone choking. Patient signed refusal. No report.

8:22 p.m., Vandal Drive: Caller said battery had occurred at the location about 15 minutes prior. Officer advised there was no battery and it was a civil issue. No report.

CALENDAR

Today

Interdisciplinary Colloquium

12:30 p.m.
Idaho Commons White-water Room
Kathy Browder, professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, will present "Understanding Knee Injuries."

Dissertation Defense

3:30 p.m.
Janssen Engineering Building, Room 326
Ziad A. Al-Sharif, doctoral candidate in computer science, will defend "An Extensible Debugging Architecture-based on a Hybrid Debugging Framework."

Thursday

Sustainable Holiday Fair

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Commons Clearwater and Whitewater rooms
The second annual Sustainable Holiday Fair will feature sustainable gifts, such as those produced locally, fairly traded, hand crafted and using environmentally friendly materials.
There will be many local vendors at the fair as well as several student groups and students who make their own craft goods as a means of supporting themselves. For

information, contact the Sustainability Center at uisc@uidaho.edu or (208) 885-0125.

H1N1 Vaccination Clinic

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Student Union Building Silver Room
Idaho North Central Health District will offer a free H1N1 vaccination clinic for University students, faculty and staff who are within the Centers for Disease Control's current target population groups. The clinic is co-sponsored by the University's Office of Risk Management.

Current target population groups include pregnant women, household contacts and caregivers for children less than 6 months of age, children and young adults 6 months through 24 years of age, health care and emergency medical services personnel and persons aged 25-64 with health conditions associated with higher risk of medical complications from influenza. N.B.: if you do not fit within these criteria, you will be asked to return at a later clinic.

Individuals receiving the vaccine can fill out in advance and bring a consent form to the clinic or can fill out a consent form at the clinic. Consent forms are available on the University's H1N1 information site at [http://www.uidaho.edu/H1N1/Vaccinations/northcen-](http://www.uidaho.edu/H1N1/Vaccinations/northcen)

tralhealth.aspx.

Dissertation Defense

12 p.m.
Agricultural Science Building, Room 62
Jocelyn Aycrigg, doctoral candidate in natural resources, will defend "Spatial and Temporal Population Dynamics of an Elk Metapopulation in Idaho: Demography, Genetics and Environmental Factors."

"Quake"

7:30 p.m.
Kiva Theatre
The University of Idaho theatre program will present "Quake," the story of Lucy, who traverses the continent in search of an elusive balance between independence and commitment, career, and family, and extraordinary achievement and ordinary existence. For ticket prices and additional info, visit <http://www.uitheatre.com> or call at (208) 885-6465. Also runs Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

Author Jess Walter: "The Financial Lives of the Poets"

7:30 p.m.
College of Law Courtroom
The University Bookstore hosts an appearance by Spokane author Jess Walter, who will discuss his new book, "The Financial Lives of the Poets." For information, contact Patty Carscallen at (208) 885-2517.

HUNGER

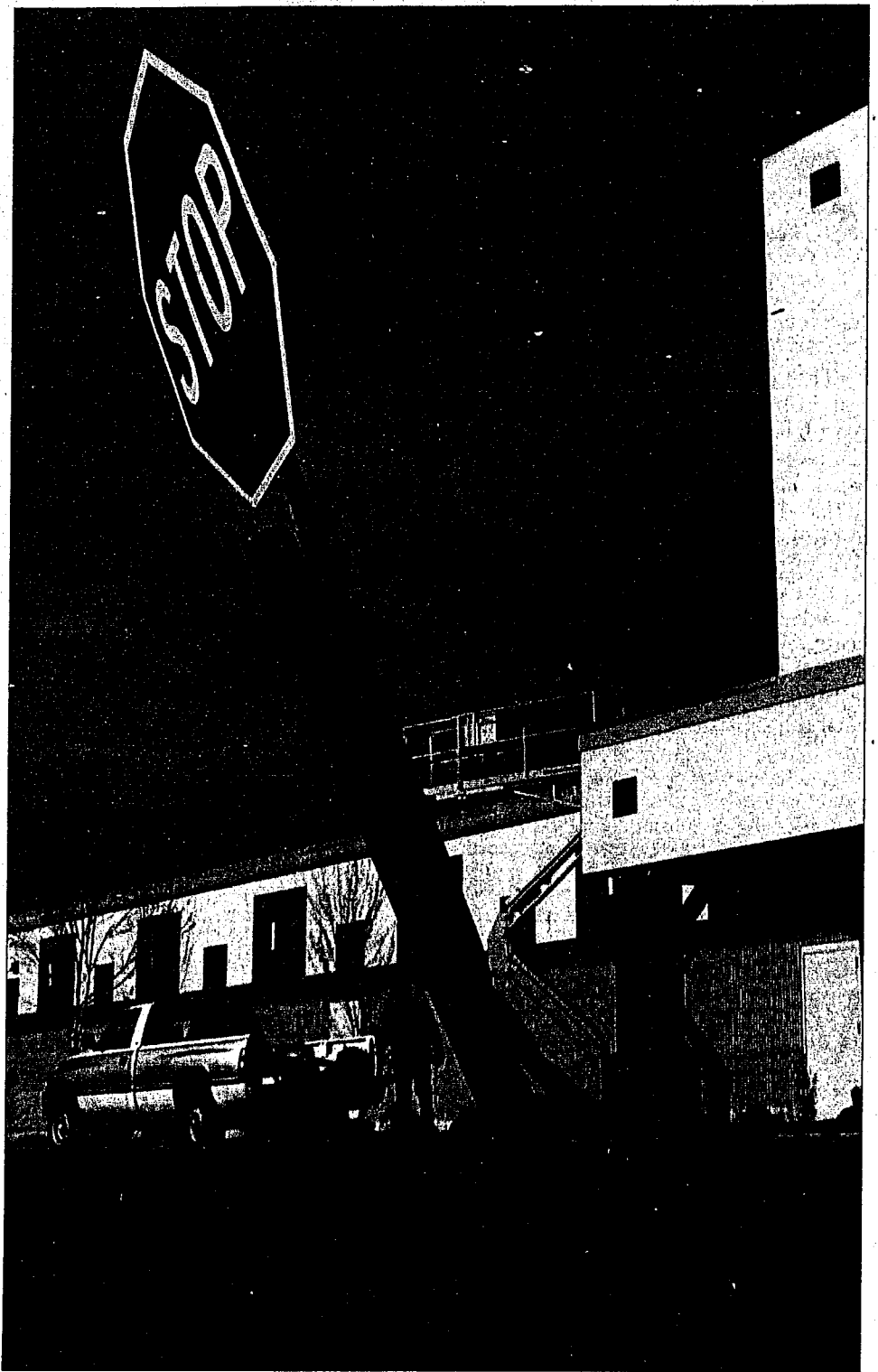
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the first time.
"This is the third banquet I've been to and it's also the first time I've been seated in the upper class section," Thol said. "I feel kind of guilty. The banquet is pretty consistent, though. They always do a good job with it."
Another student, sophomore Nikki Henderson, didn't have Thol's luck,

and was seated in the low-income group.
"I'm interested in the world and what goes on in it, which is why I came to the event," Henderson said. "I've been learning about poverty in some of my classes and I think it's probably one of the worst issues we face."
Byrne said the problem is not a lack of food to feed the world's population, but rather the unequal distribution of resources. She said she hopes the people who attended the

event were able to learn something.
"Hunger is about power ... this banquet is a metaphor for how food and other resources are unequally distributed in the world," Byrne said. "Many of us take for granted the relative prosperity that we were born into, so I hope the event helped people to appreciate their circumstances more. The fact that we're getting a college education proves that we are very fortunate indeed."

... IN THE NAME OF LOVE



Workers check out a roof at the Palouse Mall Monday as a stop sign leans against a pole.

Marcus Kellis/Argonaut

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youth programs and aquatics for Moscow. Newell said he has helped set up the logistics of the event, such as tables and chairs, a sound system, credit card machines and the greeting cards customers will receive when they purchase gifts.
"I live in Moscow, and it only makes sense to want to do something to help the community," Newell said. "It's just kind of one of those things where if you look at the benefits to it, it's a really great program."

Daley-Laursen said students from Hill's CORE Discovery class — Energy and Ethics in the 21st Century — called various nonprofit organizations around Moscow and asked if they wanted to participate in the market. She said they were hoping for at least eight non-profit organizations to participate, and were overwhelmed when 46 organizations applied.

"We looked at that number ... and we had to make a really tough decision about the capacity of what

would be a success, because we didn't know what kind of crowd we would have," Daley-Laursen said. "So we limited it to 20 and we did it on a first-come, first-serve basis."

Vandal Solutions, a marketing agency run by UI students, assisted Hill and Daley-Laursen in promoting the event and organizing student support. Mike McCollough, associate professor of marketing, advises the Vandal Solutions group. He said the market should be of interest to students who want to help their community, not only through the AGM, but through local for-profit businesses as well.

"Most students go home to do their Christmas shopping," McCollough said. "They go to the stores that they're familiar with ... or they go to the Internet, increasingly, and merchants in this town often do not have an opportunity to sell to our student population."

McCollough said Vandal Solutions offered their services to the AGM for free, and they have contributed to promotion of the event through alternative advertising, such as Facebook.

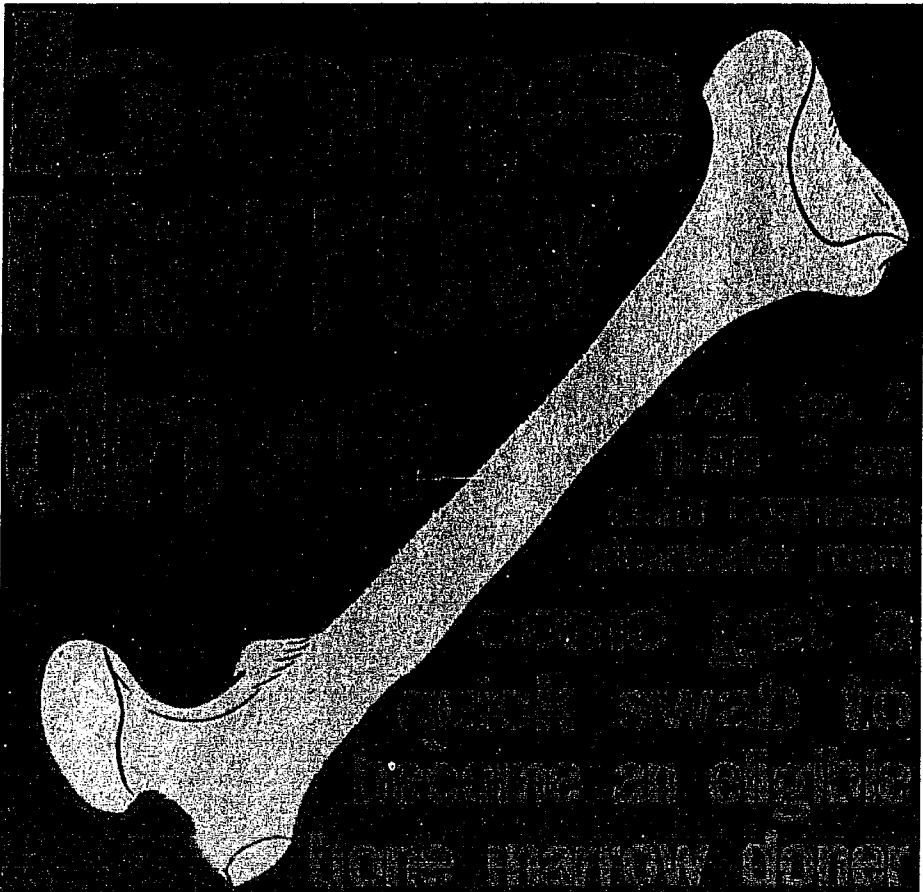
The students will also be giving out free hot chocolate and candy canes to draw attention to the events.

"We really would encourage students to get out there and take a look," McCollough said. "Moscow is a great community, and one of the things that makes a great community is that we have great stores, great merchants and places to go."

Among the 20 organizations participating in the event are Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, First Book, Palouse Habitat for Humanity and Sojourner's Alliance. Each shopper will receive a list of possible gifts, and Daley-Laursen said they can choose which booths to buy from and the total will be added at the cash register. Gifts range from as little as \$1 to as much as the shopper wishes to donate. Both Daley-Laursen and Newell said they would be satisfied with whatever success they have.

"If we have people show up and give the non-profits money, then I'll consider it a success, even if it's only \$5," Newell said.

Daley-Laursen said she does hope the market is enough of a success that it can be held next year as well, and said she hopes students will take advantage of the unique opportunity.
"It's a way to get affordable presents, it's a way to learn about downtown if you're a student because businesses are going to be trying to cater to you," Daley-Laursen said.



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A surprising comeback

Akey's Army finishes regular season with strongest record yet

The college football season is winding down. The Vandals played their last regular-season game on Saturday. It was a close loss to Utah State, leaving Idaho 7-5 on the season and 4-4 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Through September and October the Vandals enjoyed a five-game winning streak and gained bowl eligibility (six wins) by Week 7 of the season — a feat we

had not accomplished since 1998. However, the team lost its last three games.

While many would not consider those numbers terribly impressive, a quick look at the Vandals' record tells another story. This season's seven wins over other Football Bowl Subdivision teams were more than the last four years combined. That's since we joined the WAC. Akey's Army also de-

feated four WAC teams — the same amount as the last three seasons combined.

This season was nothing short of a miracle. The players, along with the coaching staff headed by Robb Akey, should be congratulated. The University of Idaho tends to focus on academics over athletics much more than others schools, but it doesn't hurt when we do well at both.

Now the team is waiting for an invitation to a bowl game. Those post-season (technically exhibition) games bring in money and school pride for any team who receives an invitation. The selections are released Sunday, and we will be anxiously awaiting the news.

And if we make it to a bowl game, try to make it there over break.

— JR

The views expressed in this section, except those in the above editorial, are of the respective authors only.

off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Uncle Marcus

My nephews, twins Asher Kai and Mason James, and my niece, Caira something, are all adorable. Asher and Mason are approaching three years and Caira is at about eight months. I sort of wish I could chill with only them on Thanksgiving instead of having to deal with all of the grownups.

— Marcus

Apple, pecan, pumpkin...

I didn't believe it before this last week, but there is such a thing as too much pie.

— Erin

Drinking the OJ

I just started getting a sore throat Saturday. If this means I am going to get sick, I would have preferred it during break so I could have slept all week long. Why must I get sick right when I need to be healthy and everything is due?

— Jennifer

Thanksgiving

... is a great holiday that should not be overlooked. Good food, family time, it's perfect — plus there's pie.

— Elizabeth

Google

Last week Google took some heat when an altered image of first lady Michelle Obama appeared on their image search. The image — which portrayed the first lady as a primate — was incredibly tasteless and racist. Predictably, there was a huge cry for Google to remove the image, but I'm a little bit more concerned that you can very easily find the Ku Klux Klan's official Web site through Google. Maybe they should remove that first.

— Jeffrey

Sick breaks

Why can't I make it through a break without getting sick? Why breaks? Why can't I get sick during the school week so I have a legitimate excuse to skip class?

— Jens

Creative conundrum

It seems like every time I get a creative streak as a photographer and get the desire to do some of my own cool projects, it causes me to lag behind in school work and get yelled at for not trying hard enough. I want to graduate so I can be a photographer, but because I'm in school, I don't have time to work on my photo projects. That's Joseph Heller material right there.

— Jake

Schoolwork

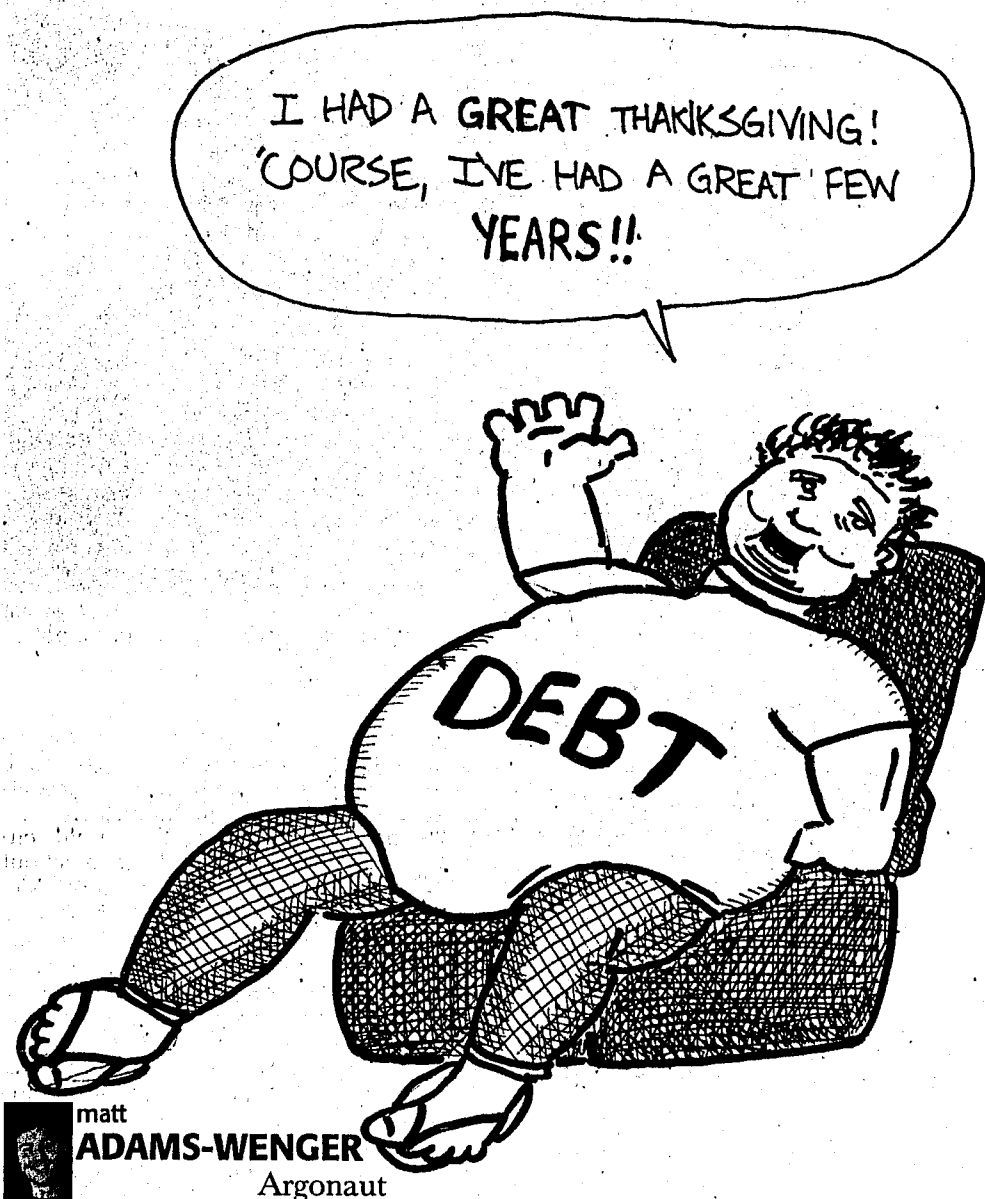
I have several time consuming projects to finish over the next three weeks. Isn't that great?

— Greg

Dear Grandma

I got another tattoo. I hope you'll pretend it's fake like you do with my other one. Just so you know, neither will come off with rubbing alcohol.

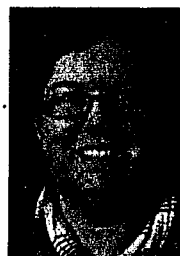
— Kelsey



matt ADAMS-WENGER
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Attending class could pay off

As the semester winds down and it gets closer to finals, classes seem to have fewer and fewer students. Students who once came to class diligently begin to skip one, then two classes, fail to turn in assignments on time or don't bother at all. This is not the time of year to extend the weekends and not put an effort into your education. If anything, it is time to be vigilant — taking in every bit of instruction opportunity available. Heart surgeons don't have the luxury of skipping out of the last hour of a transplant, and mail carriers don't just decide not to deliver mail to the right side of the street, so why should students — when school is really their job — feel it is okay to only make a half-hearted attempt at the end of the semester?



erin HARTY
Argonaut

This lack of interest in preparing for exams and learning the material leads one to believe that students are paying for an education they either don't want or don't think they have to work for. This isn't elementary school, there are no gold stars for attendance and no one is going to let you be line leader because you turned in all your assignments, but going to class and actually doing the work will pay off. Just because a particular class does not have a cumulative final, or attendance is not taken, does not mean what is presented to students the last few weeks of class is of no value.

Take this example: a person is falsely accused of murder and they hire an attorney. This attorney passed all their classes and obviously passed the bar exam, but toward the end of every semester slept late and didn't go to class. This attorney can prove their client is innocent with one simple piece of evidence — a piece of evidence they glance over because the day they discussed this exact kind of case in the evidence law class, the last two weeks of school, they decided not to go. Oops, their client is now facing a life sentence.

Okay, this may be going over the top, but it makes the point — while it may not seem like it at the time, every little bit of knowledge learned in the classroom could come in handy one day. Don't throw money at the university and then not take advantage of what that buys. Absorb all the information given to you and become a better student, and maybe even find a real job one day because of it.

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Don't look back in anger

The moment I found out "The Twilight Saga: New Moon" was coming out the last day of class before Thanksgiving break I knew I was destined for a miserable time. There is something about the wishy-washy, emo-driven, spectacularly awful series of vampire movies that makes it one of the many banes of my existence.

While I can provide no direct connection between "Twilight" and my horrible break, sometimes it is just nice having something to blame. I sprained my ankle on Saturday, could not walk on Sunday or Monday, forgot to save a school project I had finished on Tuesday and was

dumped by my girlfriend on Wednesday. Damn "Twilight."



cheyenne HOLLIS
Argonaut

A quick sidebar — if you must dump somebody and they are not expecting it, perhaps the day before Thanksgiving is not the most opportune time to do so.

Being dumped is something nobody wants to experience, but it is not necessarily the be-all end-all that it is made out to be.

It would seem as if there are only three ways to respond to being dumped. There is the hapless, whymee approach, the blame-everyone-else method or the ridiculous revenge

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An inconvenient cover-up

If a doctor said you needed a new liver, you would take his word for it. If a lawyer said you broke a law, you would believe him. In our society, we have a tendency to trust experts to an unbelievable level. And why shouldn't we?

Unless your doctor is drowned in malpractice lawsuits, he probably knows what he is doing. And you can probably trust your lawyer if he hasn't been disbarred. That is, unless you overheard your doctor telling a colleague how to misdiagnose patients to cash in on expensive surgeries or your lawyer saying he'll misrepresent you to charge more for an appeal.

If you knew those experts were misleading you, you might question what you've been told.

Recently a large collection of e-mails from scientists at the University of East Anglia in England was hacked and

released on the Internet. The authors play a large part in the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which shared half of Al Gore's Nobel Peace Prize.



Jeffrey REZNICEK
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The letters shed some interesting light on the inner workings of the "scientific community." A common argument to refute any doubt about global warming has been that no peer-reviewed journal has published any of the dissenting voices. After a journal did, the men discussed black listing the journal so it would lose its status as "peer reviewed." They also discussed how to keep the dissenting views out of the IPCC's next report. Other e-mails discussed how to hide evidence contradictory to the official position of the IPCC.

Some of those quoted confirmed that they were quoted correctly. It appears that

none have refuted anything quoted. One can then assume that they are correct.

World leaders are preparing to take action on what these scientists tell them. These legal actions could have dire consequences for the global economy and for the quality of life for billions of people. They have to be able to trust that the experts are sure.

Science is not a democracy. The voice of the majority is not necessarily the correct answer. Before undergoing a liver transplant, a patient should always consult a second opinion. A good doctor would encourage it, but instead of encouraging nations to get a second opinion, these scientists have gone to great lengths to make the dissenters invisible.

The recent witch-hunt for anyone who dares to question the wisdom of a majority of the sacred, never-wrong scientific community has to stop. If political history is any example, majorities can definitely be wrong.

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beyond the SHEETS Longer pleasures

Sometimes in sexual situations, the primary objective is forgotten. Often it is thought the main reason to be involved in such a situation is to reach orgasm and then everything is over. However, the ultimate goal is to enjoy all of the feelings and sensations associated with your naked session. It is acceptable to have time dedicated to nothing but enjoying such sensations and never reaching orgasm. That is correct — you can be quite satisfied with time devoted to nothing more than foreplay.



Chris BIDIMAN
Argonaut

It is common to be confused about foreplay and what it involves. The wonderful thing is foreplay can consist of any activity you wish as long as it provides an intimate and sexually charged environment for all individuals involved.

Kissing can be a crucial part. Do not limit yourself to kissing only mouth to mouth, but rather provide kisses on various locations of your partner's body. The neck can be quite erogenous for many partners, and do not overlook the earlobe. Most individuals will find it awkward to receive kisses on the eye so I suggest avoid such, but you never know what your partner may enjoy. You can even make a game of how many kisses can be given above various reference lines (so many above the waist, for example).

Frottage is another enjoyable activity. This is the rubbing of bodies against each other. This can be done while fully dressed, partially dressed or fully nude and in fact, repeating the activity during these stages of dress can increase the arousal for all individuals. Keep in mind there is no form of penetration during this activity, but kissing can still occur.

During this session you may want to explore various sensation deprivations. A prime example would be using a blindfold. It can be applied to the partner receiving the stimulations to make the feelings more intense or applied to the giving partner having to rely on feel to provide stimulation to the body. You can also experiment with blindfolds being worn by both parties at the same time.

Do not be afraid to introduce new sensations during this time. Perhaps your partner will find it quite arousing to be gently caressed with a feather. This is especially true over sensitive areas such as nipples or the groin. You can also introduce different temperatures by using an ice cube or a soy wax candle, but do not use beewax as it can cause severe burns.

Provide restrictions for one another. Suggest your partner can look at you and what you are doing but not allowed to touch. Quite often this increases arousal and can create stronger passion. Another great restriction is limiting what kind of activities can transpire. Suggest a session be devoted to nothing but manual and oral stimulation.

Allow the session to end without orgasm. This is not only acceptable but can be quite thrilling. Not everything is about orgasm. Enjoy the time you have with each other and the pleasures and sensations you both feel, and then call it a night.

Position of the Week: Pilates Hotties
The use of an exercise ball is required for this position. One partner will be situated with their back over the ball, feet planted firmly on the ground in front of the body. The other partner will be situated stomach to stomach and head to toe on the other partner. This provides both partners access to the other's groin area allowing oral stimulation. Further stimulation can occur through the movement of the exercise ball.

Have fun, be safe, happy foreplay.
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Scott OBERT
Argonaut

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response. The problem is all three of these make it impossible to move on and instead force individuals to harp on the past.

I was entrenched in one of the three approaches and while it is unimportant which one, a trip to the library helped me understand the asinine nature of it all.

There was a chap on the quiet level of the library talking on his cell phone at an entirely inappropriate volume level, but this is not

what was of note. It was the conversation, not his complete lack of library etiquette, that was interesting. He was having a rather lengthy moan about being dumped. Apparently, if one was to believe him, not only does he deserve better than her but she was a tramp anyway.

What made the conversation a tragedy of comical proportions had to be the fact this gentleman had only been dating the woman in question for two months and their break up was over a month ago. I have been known to grind an axe or two but surely holding a grudge like that can only be considered unhealthy.

In our increasingly emotionally friendly society, this attachment to uncontrollable personal problems, especially relationships which haunt our past, is becoming acceptable. All this serves to do is cause unneeded grief in one's life.

There will be times in life where things happen that we wish were different. Instead of holding on to these moments or people, it makes more sense to just accept things the way they are. This is not to say we should not hold grudges or be bitter, but it should only be against something to which a person does not have a connection.

I may dislike Twilight and

anything directly connected to the series with the fire of a million suns, but it is nothing that will keep me awake at night. I know vampires do not have the powers of superheroes and hopefully one day others will realize just how poor these movies are.

When I look back at my latest failed relationship, or any of them for that matter, it will be much the way I reminisce about my youth. It was undoubtedly foolish and while I am sad that it is over, there is a reason for it. Twilight, on the other hand, is a grudge fully worth maintaining.

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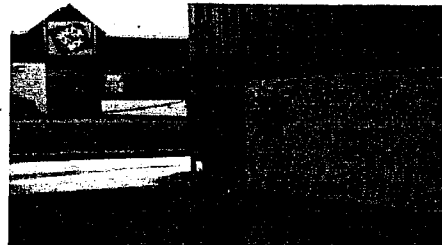
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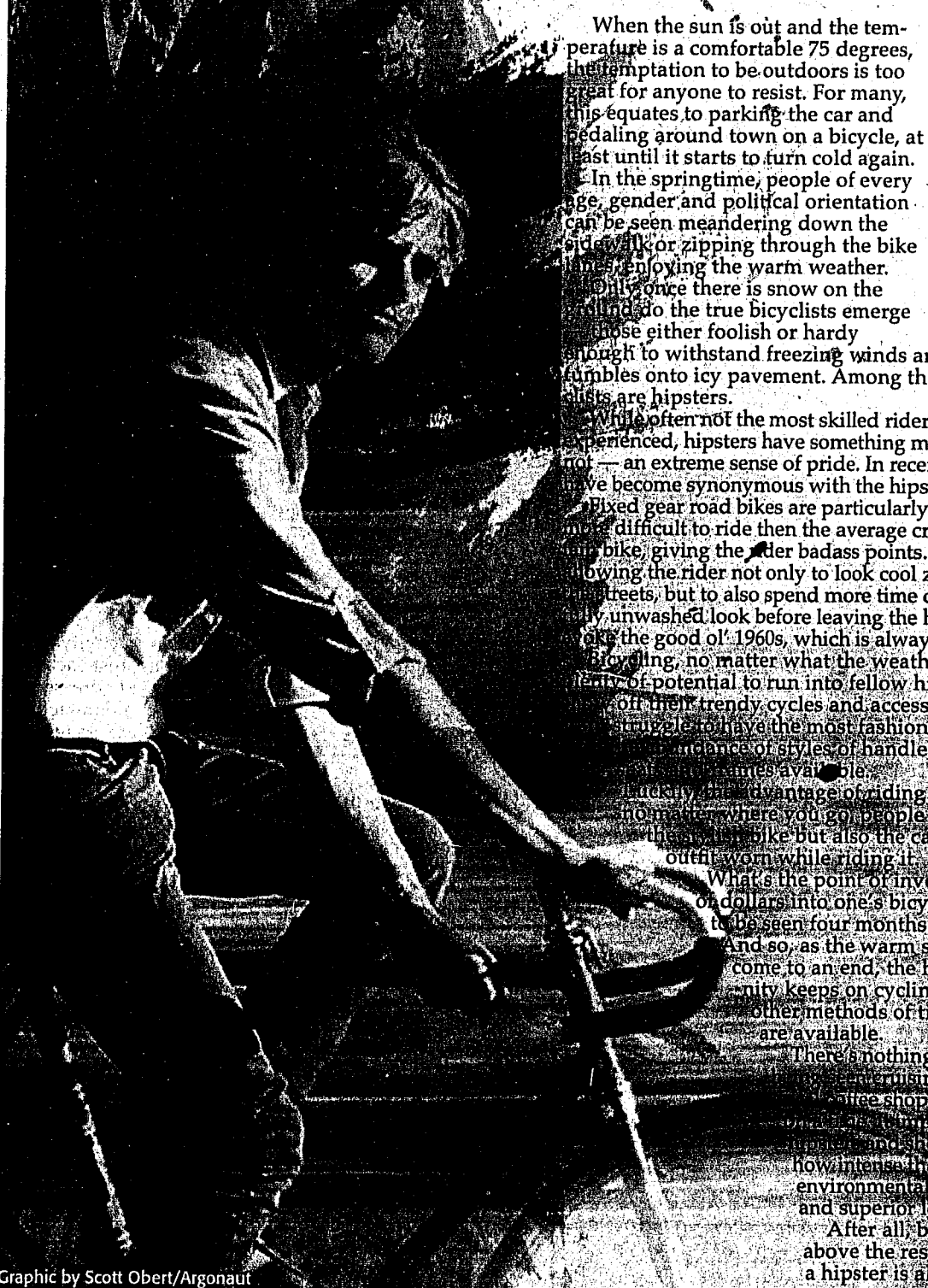
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Hipsters cycle for fashion

Hipsters ride bikes all year to show off their skill



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When the sun is out and the temperature is a comfortable 75 degrees, the temptation to be outdoors is too great for anyone to resist. For many, this equates to parking the car and pedaling around town on a bicycle, at least until it starts to turn cold again. In the springtime, people of every age, gender and political orientation can be seen meandering down the sidewalks or zipping through the bike lanes, enjoying the warm weather. Only once there is snow on the ground do the true bicyclists emerge — those either foolish or hardy enough to withstand freezing winds and numerous tumbles onto icy pavement. Among these true bicyclists are hipsters.

While often not the most skilled riders, or the most experienced, hipsters have something many bikers do not — an extreme sense of pride. In recent years, bicycles have become synonymous with the hipster way of life. Fixed gear road bikes are particularly popular. They're more difficult to ride than the average cruiser or mountain bike, giving the rider badass points. They can go fast, allowing the rider not only to look cool zooming through the streets, but to also spend more time creating a carefully unwashed look before leaving the house. And they evoke the good ol' 1960s, which is always a plus.

Bicycling, no matter what the weather, also provides plenty of potential to run into fellow hipsters and show off their trendy cycles and accessories. It's a constant struggle to have the most fashionable bike, what with the abundance of styles of handlebar tape, racing saddles and other accessories available.

One of the advantages of riding a bicycle is that no matter where you go, people can see not only the cyclist, but also the carefully selected outfit worn while riding it.

What's the point of investing hundreds of dollars into one's bicycle if it's only to be seen four months out of the year? And so, as the warm summer months come to an end, the hipster community keeps on cycling, even when other methods of transportation are available.

There's nothing cooler than advertising up to the hilt in a boutique shop, all bundled up in winter gear, and showing not only how intense they are, but their environmental consciousness and superior level of dress. After all, being a hipster is all about being above the rest, right? Well, a hipster is all about...



Rachel HARMAN
Argonaut

What to do when November ends?

No Shave November has officially drawn to an end. However, I have decided to allow the growing to extend into Don't Shave December until I come up with a suitable way to end it.

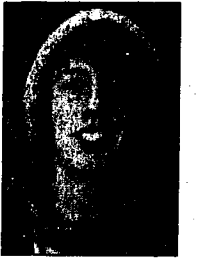
You see, those who successfully last through such a momentous month are faced with a serious decision — how to get closure.

The obvious and most common move is to shave your face clean. But why bring the fun to an end? There's nothing wrong with maintaining a beard for a while longer. In fact, for all you single males out there, some studies suggest that women are more attracted to men with beards — it's a sign of masculinity, maturity and strength.

It's time to reclaim the beard. Facial hair was once a mark of honor and wisdom, but in recent times, has been banished to the realm of hippies, hobos and folk musicians.

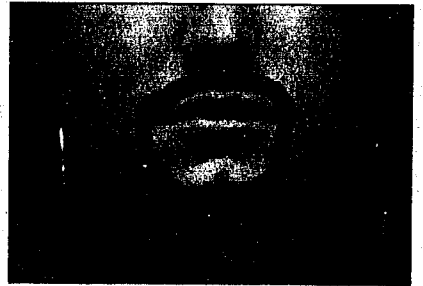
If you're feeling really adventurous, take a step further and create a mustache out of your month's growth. This one takes even more confidence — in this day and age, a mustachioed individual is more likely to be accused of some sort of heinous crime than treated with the respect a well-cultivated cookie duster deserves.

So before you return to beardlessness, here are some options to consider:



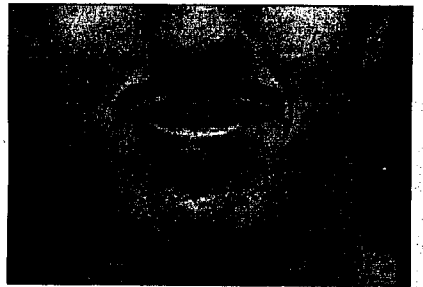
Gus SIMPSON
Argonaut

The goatee with mustache



A classic. This style is probably most in vogue with 30-something businessmen trying to retain a hint of ruggedness in their sterile office environments. But it's a good compromise between bearded and clean-shaven — the best of both worlds.

The mustache with soul patch



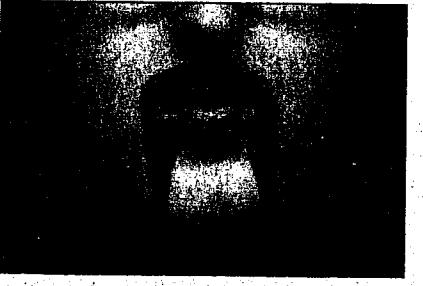
Vaguely exotic, yet comforting, this one's popular with those trying to achieve a sort of Euro-chic look. This is also the same style Colonel Sanders sported back in his day.

The chinstrap



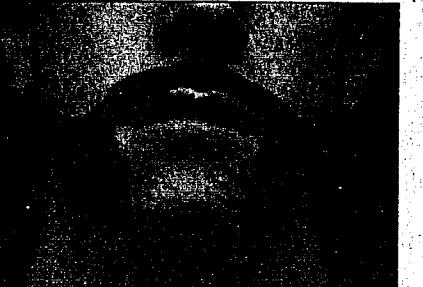
You see this on high school boys just growing their first inklings of facial hair. It's essentially just a dressed-up neck beard — making it a good choice for yours truly. This one also works well at adding definition to a weak chin.

The horseshoe/The trucker



This one is my personal favorite mustache style. In recent years it's developed a trendy irony among hipster types, and has a Hulk Hogan-esque tough-guy edge to it. You rarely see someone rocking a trucker 'stache get cut off in line.

The friendly mutton chops/The Colonel Mustard



One of the least common beard styles, and hard to classify — it lives in the wasteland between mustaches, beards and sideburns. Some would argue this style is ragged and uncouth, but it's also a creative, different way of showing one's no-shave pride.

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Serving up the 'Cardiologist's Nightmare'

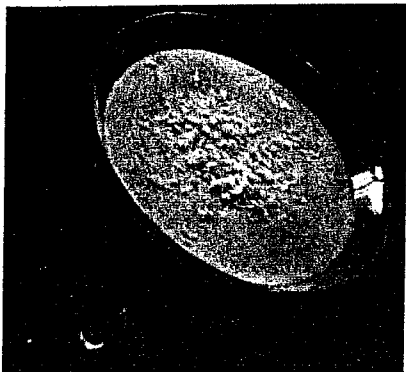


Matt ADAMS-WENGER
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Thanksgiving has come and gone, and if you're a true, red-blooded American, you commemorated the triumph of the Pilgrims' determination by forcing yourself to keep eating long after your body told you to stop. Among the staples of turkey, potatoes and stuffing (both a noun and a verb), perhaps you enjoyed a little holiday eggnog. I didn't, but only because in my old age I've started paying the slightest attention to my arteries' pleas for mercy. However, if you haven't reached the ripe old age of 25 yet and don't care what you're throwing down the hatch, then I present to you my top five foods that are even worse for you than eggnog.

5. Irish Cream

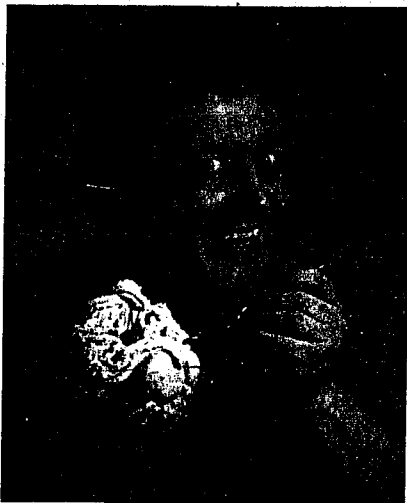
It's not just Bailey's. With a little know-how and a lot of disregard for your health, you can put together your own Irish cream with a blender, eggs, whiskey and flavors. I did say eggs — there are raw eggs in Irish cream. Supposedly the alcohol protects you from the ill effects of raw eggs, but that makes me worry about what I did to myself all the times I drank non-alcoholic eggnog. I probably died.



4. Ben & Jerry's

There's a good reason Ben & Jerry's ice cream doesn't come in bigger containers. People would try to eat the

whole carton, and they'd bleed dairy from their eyes before they got through a whole one-and-a-half quart tub. What's their secret to such good ice cream? Um, well, they didn't bother trying to figure out how to make it taste good without removing any of the fat or cream. Store brand ice cream would be that good too if the makers just threw in a bunch of random heavy cream and sugars.



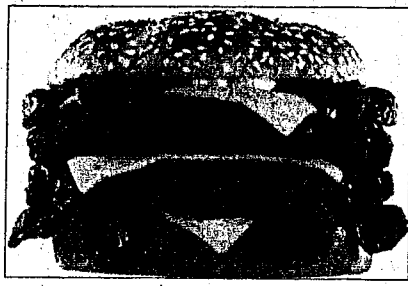
3. Bacon

Did anyone else my age have a Bacon Wave? You kind of hung it in a plastic tray and nuked it, and the fat dripped off. My brother had one for a while and he was fat for a while, too. I never see those anymore, and I don't understand why. You'd think a product that minimized the murderous impact of such an unhealthy but delicious food would have worked out a little better. My theory — George Foreman clobbered the inventor of the Bacon Wave.



2. The Hardee's Thickburger

Specifically, the two-thirds of a pound Monster Thickburger. It looks manly and delicious, what with the massive slabs of meat, bacon and cheese. It clocks in at 1,420 calories. I'd hold the mayo, so that would probably knock it down to a round 1,400. It also has 200 percent of your daily-recommended allowance of saturated fat. That means if you eat this you have to spend all of that day and the next day eating lettuce and ice chips. The kicker — Hardee's doesn't list their trans fat info, so it probably has like 50 grams of the deadly vein paste. No thanks.



1. The Luther Burger

As I and other fans of "The Boondocks" animated series learned, the Luther is supposed to have been invented by Luther Vandross himself. It's basically a monstrous bacon cheeseburger, but served on a donut. This definitely wins the title for "Cardiologist's Nightmare." This just seems like something someone made to one-up the heart-stopping power of the Thickburger, but believe it or not, it exists. Now go make one, just as soon as you can get up from your Thanksgiving ennui.



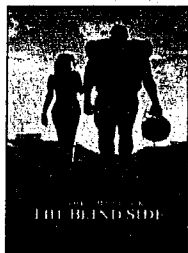
'Blind Side' scores high

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

In the wake of the "New Moon" craze and during the height of football season, "The Blind Side" is one of the best films of the year — not to mention a true story.

"The Blind Side" is the story of Michael Oher, a football player who was drafted by the Baltimore Ravens as a right tackle this past summer. Oher, now 23, starts as a homeless 18-year-old boy. A friend he was staying with helps him enroll in a private Christian high school in Tennessee, but he is at an extreme disadvantage, having had virtually no educational experience prior to his enrollment. Oher is found wandering the streets one night

by Leigh Anne Tuohy and her family, and they allow him to stay in their home for the night. That one night soon turns into weeks and months, and more is revealed about Oher's background and difficult circumstances along the way.



"Blind Side"
Sandra Bullock
Now playing

Oher eventually raises his grade point average from 0.6 to 2.52 with help from a private tutor and joins the football team, where he is noticed by college football scouts for his size and strength.

The story of Oher is just as much about his life as it is about the Tuohys, as all their lives merge and impact one another. The film also relays a message about what life

is like for children who grow up in broken homes and neighborhoods such as Oher's, and it does so without ever crossing the line between touching and contrived. It balances well between heavy and lighter scenes, and gives all characters a chance to grow and develop throughout the film, particularly Leigh Anne.

Sandra Bullock gives one of the best performances of her career in this film as the tough-talking, no-nonsense Leigh Anne Tuohy. For those who don't follow football, this movie is a fantastic story about the significance of family and the realization of potential. For those who do follow football and know Oher's story already, they are sure to appreciate the genuine translation of his story to screen and the comedy and superb acting along the way.

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Furry fun

Animal fanatics take bad rap from one bad cub

The word "furry" was first used in 1980 to describe a culture where individuals identify with anthropomorphic animals. Since then, it has become a far-reaching phenomenon, with commissioned artwork filling the Internet and fur suits, costumes similar to those seen for sports mascots, becoming a fixture at almost all fan conventions.

Anime fans, especially women, are known to wear animal ears and tails for the sake of cuteness. Not all people who wear animal accessories could be considered furies. Furies identify with animals, often to the point where they think of themselves as animals in a human body.

There are many different types of furies. Some

people merely enjoy the artwork that results from those that identify as furies, and some enjoy dressing up as animals to further incorporate the animal identity. Although many furies distance themselves from the sexual aspect of furry fandom, it is deeply ingrained into the subculture.

A survey by the psychology department of the University of California-Davis showed that 2 percent of furies have interest in zoophilia, or the sexual love of animals, and less than 1 percent engage in plushophilia, or sexual contact with stuffed animals. Many more furies engage in "yiffing," or interpersonal sexual activity with an animal theme. Furies tend to get a

bad rap. Many of them are innocent and merely like animals. Like any group of people, there are degenerates among their members, and there are furies who enjoy pedophilia and other socially unacceptable activities. Not all furies are sexual furies, but they often get lumped into the same category. As such, many furies feel persecuted by the media, which often portrays furies as sex-crazed perverts, as seen in TV shows like "CSI."

The idea of people walking around in crotch-less fur suits at conventions, populated by 13-year-old anime fans is unappealing. Hentai fans keep their animated pornography to late-night showings where security asks for identification at the door. Furies are entitled to their lifestyle, but this doesn't mean they should be able to yiff in full view.



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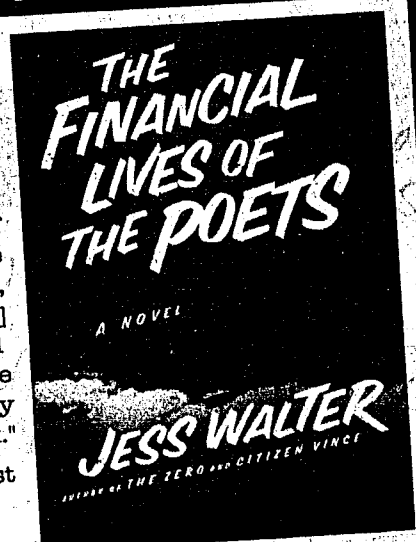
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OneRepublic's second album fails

Two years ago OneRepublic was probably one of the biggest pop-rock groups in America. Listening to the most popular radio stations, listeners could not go anywhere without hearing their track "Apologize," but that was probably due to the fact that Timbaland's hands were all over the remix. However, with that and "Stop and Stare," the tracks may have put OneRepublic on the map in a very large way.

When listening to their second album, *Waking Up*, listeners might get the feeling that it is just an ill attempt to replicate their first album. With that said, this band may fall just about as quickly as they rose in 2007. The first single, "All the Right Moves," seems to be catchy enough, however, the chorus is lacking and amounts to boredom throughout the rest of the song. The larger issue is that this is one of the better tracks that appear on the record. Later on through the album after trudging through 45 minutes of comparatively weaker songs, the big choruses show up again. But is that something that can really save this album?

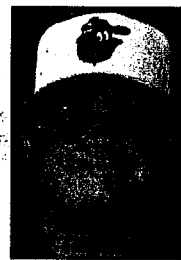
The title track is probably the best track on the album at six minutes long, but it seems to be teeming with replication and mixtures of other

bands and is undoubtedly unoriginal. "Lullaby" is sweet and may remind listeners why they enjoyed OneRepublic in the first place, but the talent behind the first record really does not shine through in this second effort.

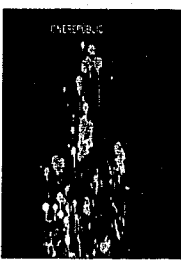
Most of the instrumental work is also completely bland due to the fact this pop group uses all of the tricks previous artists have used, from the lame use of the acoustic guitar to the backing of synthesizers and pre-programmed loops and samples.

The rest of the album vocals are flat, which is surprising because their vocalist Ryan Tedder has written songs for Leona Lewis, Beyoncé and Kelly Clarkson — some of today's biggest pop stars. "Everybody Loves Me" and "All This Time" are a couple of songs that might do well on the radio, however this album does not come close to matching the efforts of their first.

This album is composed of boring, middle of the road songs that do not branch out creatively. They stick to the predictable pop formula, which could be OK because OneRepublic is a pop band, but at the same time it does not give most people the idea the album will make any chart breaking leaps.



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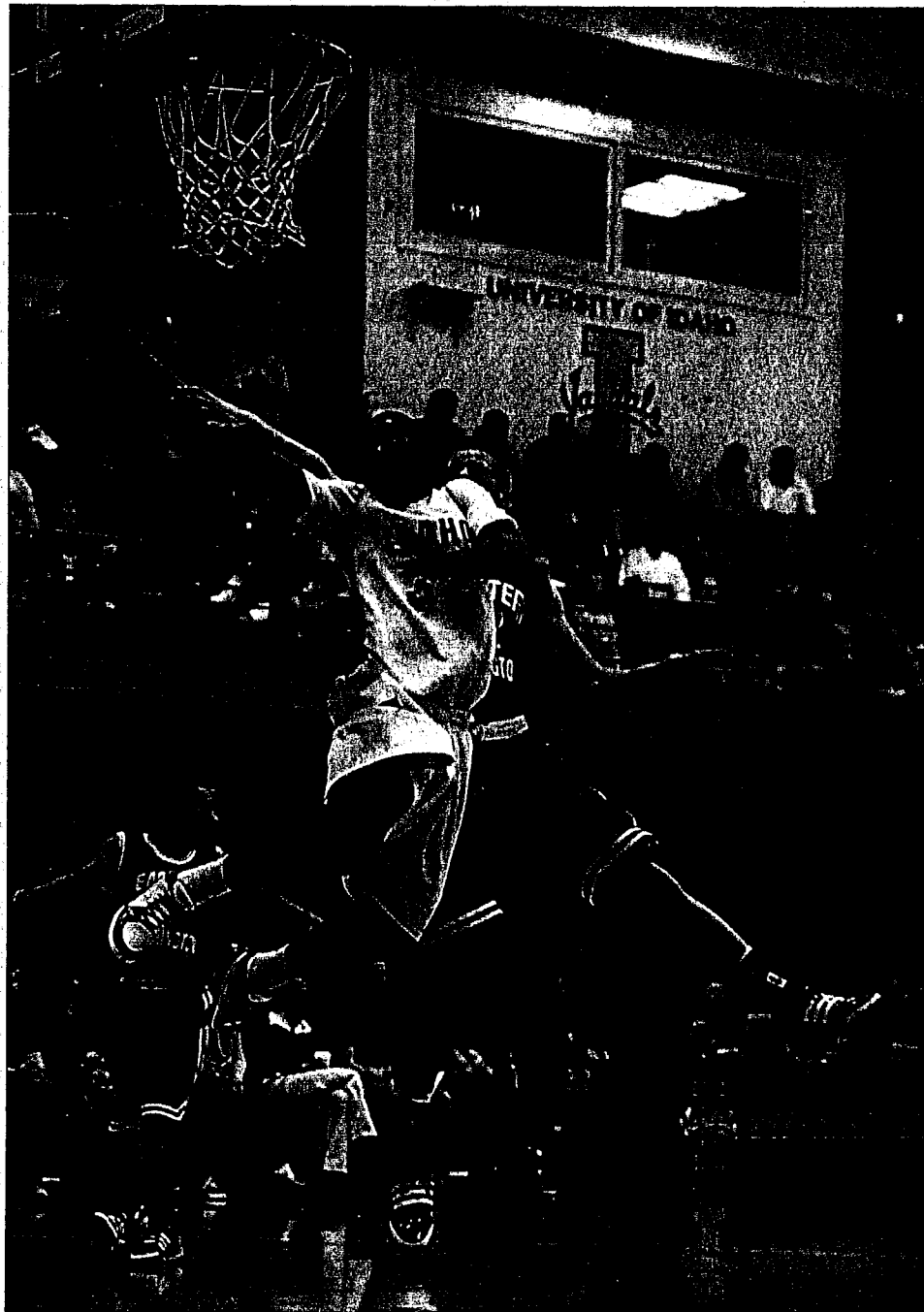
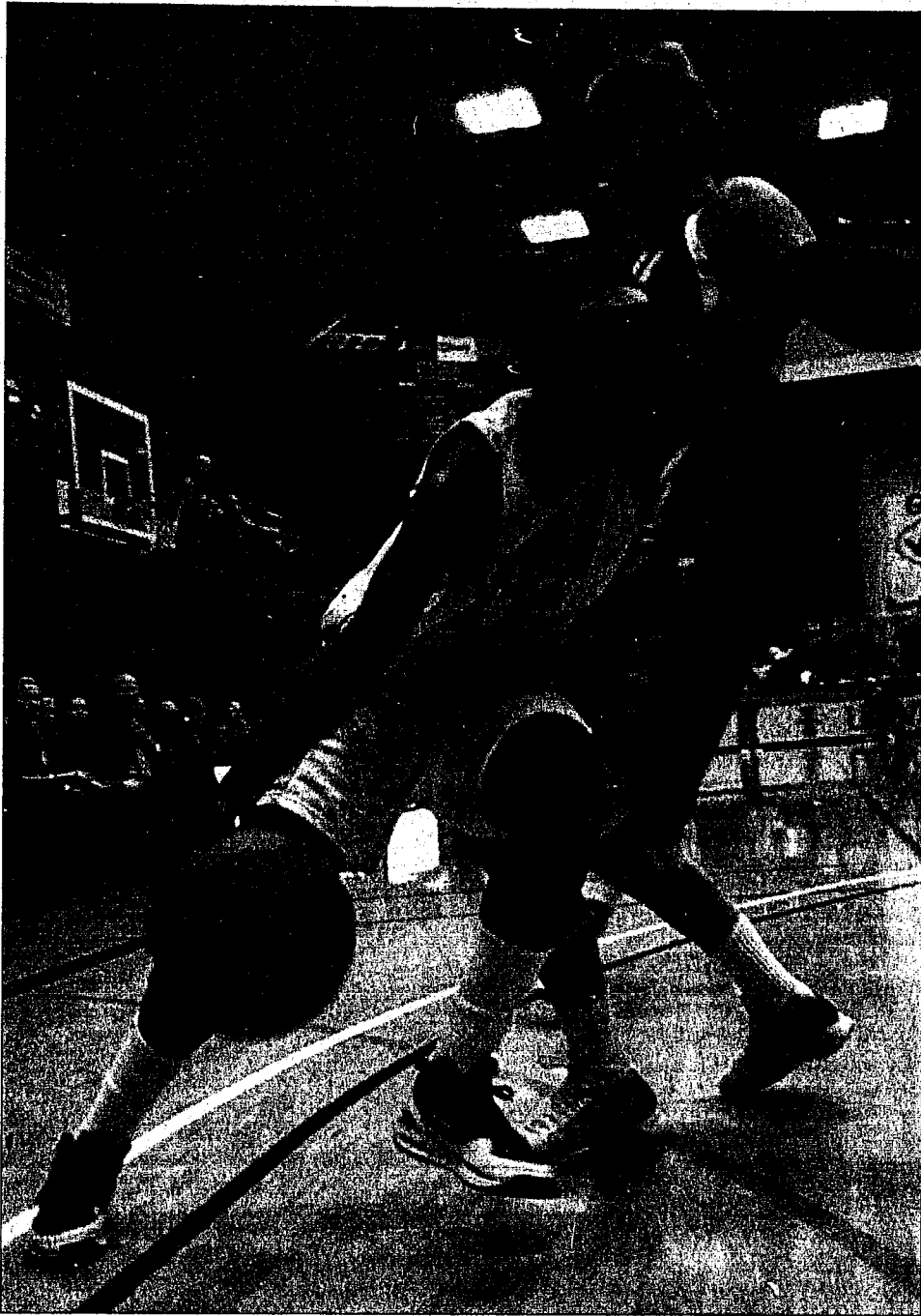
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Above left: Vandal post Yinka Olorunnife drives the baseline toward the basket past a Gonzaga defender Nov. 16 in Memorial Gym. The Vandals have faced tough nonconference competition thus far, posting a 1-5 record but return home for a four-game home stand beginning tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Above right: Eastern Washington Eagle forward Matthew Brunell fouls Vandal guard Kashif Watson on a drive to the basket Saturday evening in Memorial Gym. "There were portions of this game where we dominated them, I thought," said coach Don Verlin after the Vandals stole a 76-54 win over the Eagles.

Athletics receives no break

Jennifer Schlake and Ilya Pinchuk
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Idaho men 81, North Dakota 69

Shooting over 50 percent, the Idaho Vandal men's basketball team took Fargo by storm. Senior guard Steffan Johnson shot a game-high 19 points, along with six assists, six rebounds and three steals. Overall the team out-rebounded North Dakota 41-38 and came away with a team season-high 18 assists.

"We were tough and we competed, and I was really happy with the outcome," coach Don Verlin said.

Montana State 70, Idaho women 58

Still looking for the first win of

the season, coach Jon Newlee expected the team would come out with flair against the Montana State team that got thrashed by BYU. But with a half-empty Memorial Gym watching their every move, the Vandals simply melted down and collapsed.

"We just didn't show up for this basketball game," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said.

The Vandal's scored one shot in the first 13 minutes, and their season shooting problems came back to haunt them, as they shot a disastrously low 18 percent in the first half.

With a minute remaining and the Vandals still trailing, Newlee had to have his team foul to have a chance. It was not meant to be, however, as MSU downed all six of their free throws to put the game

out of reach for the Vandals.

Despite the lopsided loss, Newlee said it could have been much worse, and he was impressed by the team.

"We could have lost this game by 40 points," Newlee said. "We got a group that came together and decided to play with some pride and they did."

Idaho men 75, Sacramento State 61

Although half the students were out of town for their Thanksgiving breaks, the Idaho men's basketball team was determined to put on a show. On the game's opening possession, senior Marvin Jefferson went up for a dunk, made it and was fouled. One made foul shot would put Idaho on the board 3-0. Idaho wouldn't lose their lead for the rest of the game and stretched it to as many as 14 points in the first half. In the

final 6:36 of the game, Sacramento State only made one shot.

Coming out with a win, coach Don Verlin was still unsatisfied with the performances between the two halves. In the first half Idaho combined 12 assists, shot 50 percent and hit 12 of their 14 free throws, but in the second half the team struggled with 10 turnovers and missed nine free throws.

"I thought we executed poorly, especially in the second half from an offensive standpoint," Verlin said. "I thought we were sloppy with the ball, I thought we did a poor job running our offense and I think we did a poor job of recognizing when we had numbers on the break and making a solid play to score the basket."

Instead of the usual Mac Hopson and Steffan Johnson bringing in all the points, sophomore Luiz Toledo led the team with 15 points, followed by seniors Kashif Watson, Marvin Jefferson and Lu-

ciano de Souza.

"I think that's one thing you'll see with this team," Verlin said. "This basketball team is deep — we've got a number of weapons and a number of guys who can score the basketball for us."

No. 8 Baylor 82, Idaho women 37

Still looking for their first win of the season, the Vandals were severely outclassed by No. 8 Baylor in the first game of the World Vision Classic tournament in Texas, losing 82-37.

"There's a reason they're ranked No. 8," coach Jon Newlee said. "They definitely belong there."

Idaho never really had a chance against Baylor's depth and athleticism, despite an improved shooting percentage and good single-man defense.

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Loss to Utah State shakes up players, coach

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

Emotionless but shaken, Idaho coach Robb Akey sat before the press Saturday night after a 52-49 loss to the Utah State Aggies.

"I told the seniors that I was sick for them that I couldn't win them their last game," Akey said. "I'm not happy about what happened (Saturday) — we all feel real sick."

Over 8,000 fans, a larger crowd than expected, came to see the Vandals take the home field one last time. Fans seemed optimistic as quarterback Nathan Enderle came out onto the field for Idaho's first drive of the game after injuring his shoulder in the Louisiana Tech game four weeks ago. But early in the

fourth quarter, Enderle re-injured his shoulder and his backup Brian Reader was thrown into the game.

Fans cheered, "Let's go Reader," as he took the field, but once Utah State regained the possession, a 75-yard pass gave them the lead they would hold onto until time ran out for the Vandals.

"It stings right now," wide receiver Preston Davis said. "It's hard to focus on anything else but what just happened. I think when (Sunday) rolls around we'll have a chance to look at what we could have done — compared to what we could have done it wasn't anything special at all."

But Akey was positive about the good things that happened and said he reassured his players they

would get one more chance to play again — reminding them of their success this season.

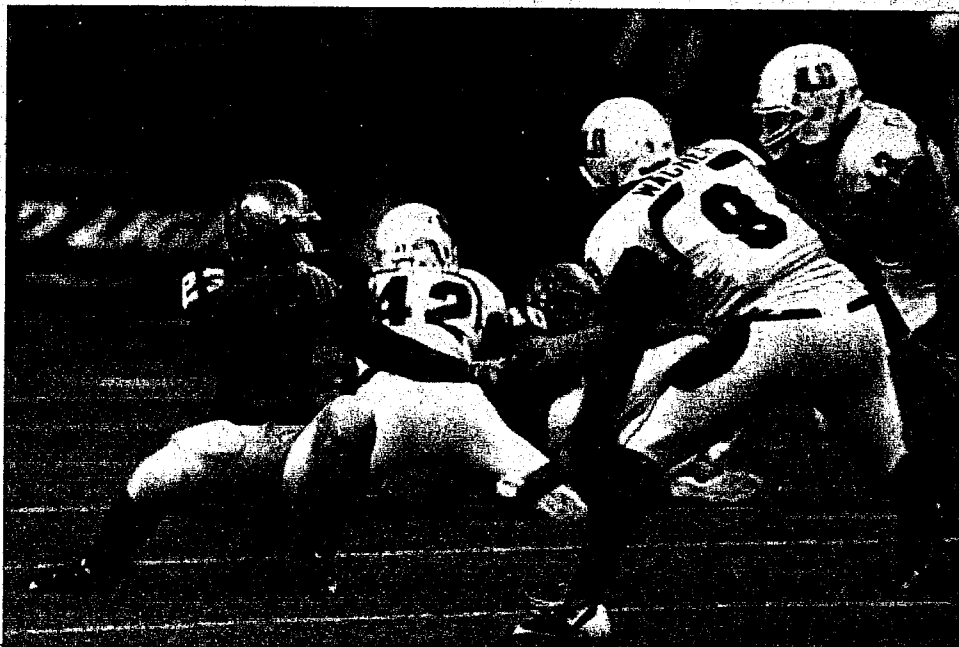
"We've got to understand we've done some good things," Akey said. "I would like to believe we are mostly likely going to get one more time to do it together."

Among the good things for the Vandals, senior wide receiver Max Komar reached his goal of 1,000 receiving yards this season, but Komar said it was hard to take the good with the bad.

"It's hard to be happy about that right now," Komar said. "I mean, it's always nice to reach your goals. It's tough to go out like this as a senior. As a senior class we really wanted to go out 8-4."

Akey said the team looked like they were still in their bye week in the first

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Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal running back De'Maundry Woolridge attempts to cut back around Utah State Aggie defenders Peter Caldwell, center, and Kyle Gallagher Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Woolridge was part of the 530 total offensive yard effort, but the Vandals came up short, losing 52-49 and dropping to 7-5 overall.

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Despite the loss, Newlee was impressed with Idaho's play against a stronger team. The Vandals played hard the entire game.

"Our goal was to play hard for 40 minutes today, and we did," Newlee said.

Despite being outclassed, Idaho did not go down without a fight in the first half, shooting a decent 33 percent from the field and drilling 5-18 from the three-point line.

"There are going to be a lot of different lineups," Newlee said. "It's only four games into the year and we've got to get the old players clicking with the new ones and sometimes it takes longer than you'd like."

Idaho men 76, Eastern Washington 54

After a home-opener win against Sacramento State last Tuesday, the Idaho Vandal men's basketball team continued their streak with a dominating win over Eastern Washington.

"That was a heck of a win (Saturday night)," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "There were portions of (the) game where we dominated them."

And dominate they did—Idaho out-rebounded the Eagles 40-23 and blocked seven shots. Idaho held the Eagles three top scorers to a combined 14 points. Eleven Idaho players ran the hardwood Saturday night—each one tallying on a rebound. The team showed their best defensive game, Verlin said, and when a team can defend and rebound, they have a chance to win every night.

Now, with a record of 4-1, the Vandals are ready to take their next challenges.

"As I told the guys in the locker room, it's on now," Verlin said.



Jake Barber/Argonaut
University of Idaho center Marvin Jefferson goes up to dunk the ball during the Nov. 24 basketball game against Sacramento State in Memorial Gym. The Vandals won the game 75-61.

Lamar 68, Idaho women 56

Idaho coach Jon Newlee blames the loss on a lack of defensive effort against Lamar's Jenna Plumley who scored 4-of-6 from the three-point line.

"We lost the game in the first half by letting Plumley go crazy from 3-point range," Newlee said.

Newlee was pleased with the fight Idaho put up against Lamar, but it wasn't enough and in the second half Idaho ran out of energy, battling from behind the entire second half.

Lamar opened the second half with a nine-point lead, only to take a 15-3 run to pull

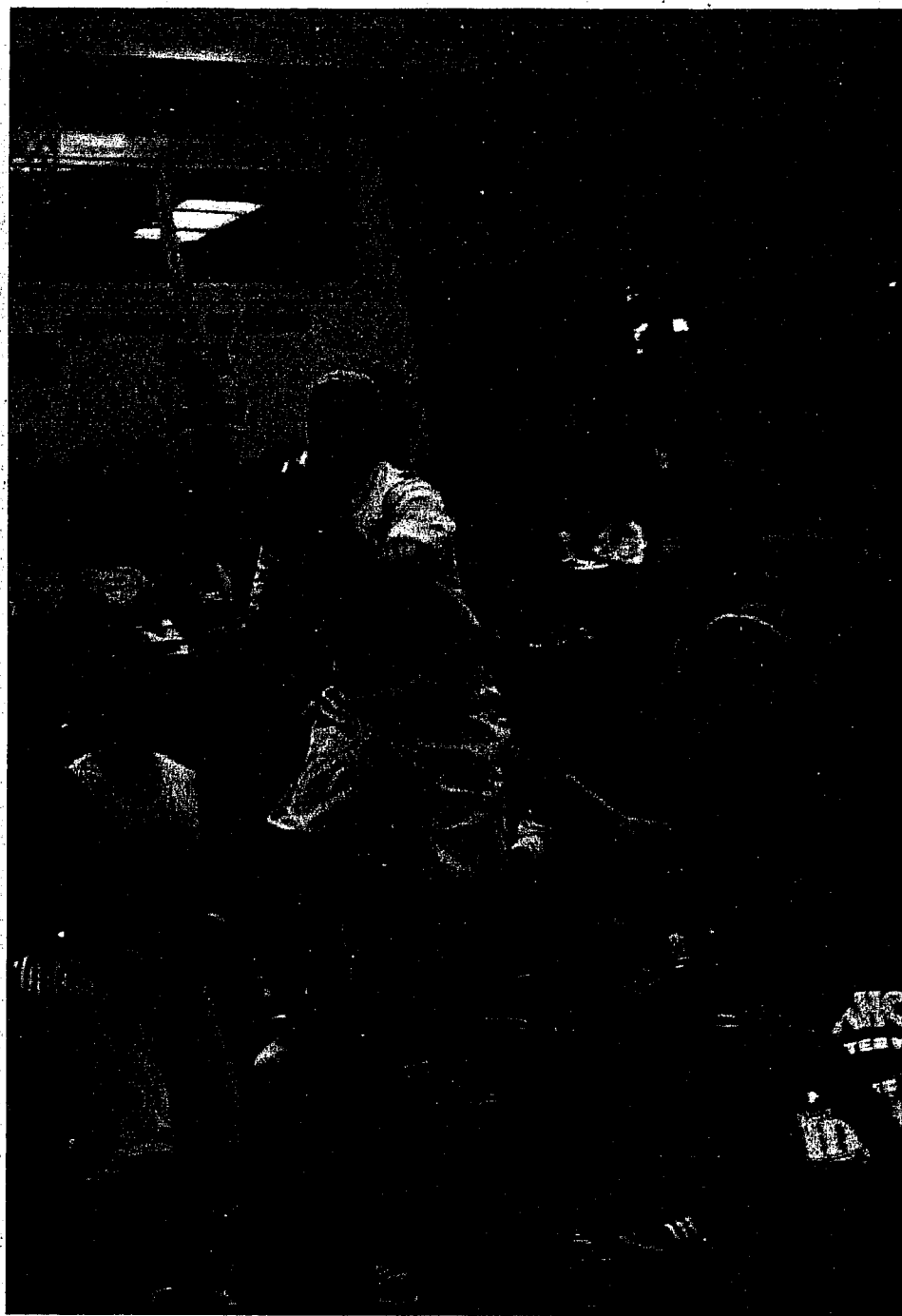
ahead and take the game.

"We need to get on a real run where we get the lead, extend the lead and play with a lead," Newlee said. "We've been battling from behind and it just takes a lot out of you."

No Vandal reached a double-double Saturday and the team only shot 22 of 61.

Idaho women 90, Louisiana-Lafayette 61

For a night, the offensive woes which plagued the Vandals disappeared, and in its place came balanced scoring and a strong defensive effort, which resulted the first win of the season for the Vandals as they topped



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut
University of Idaho guard Jeff Ledbetter goes up to the basket during the game with Eastern Washington Saturday in Memorial Gym. Idaho won 76-54, hitting 54.2 percent from the floor.

Louisiana-Lafayette 90-66 on the final day of the World Vision Classic.

"We told them to attack them and not play on their heels, and that's what happened today on the basketball court," Petersen said. "It's good for them

to know that if they play team basketball, share the basketball and take good shots, this kind of thing can happen. We played extremely well tonight as a team offensively."

The Vandals took the message to heart and played

a blitzing offense in which they beat out Lafayette players time after time on fast breaks. In addition, the Vandals shot an astounding 53 percent from the field, double their normal shooting percentage compared to the past three games.



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal football coach Robb Akey paces the sidelines during the first half of play wearing a candy garland made by a senior's mom Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals could not come back from a 14 point first quarter deficit and dropped the match 52-49 to the Utah State Aggies, finishing the regular season at 7-5, their best since 1999.

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quarter. The Vandals were forced to punt on their first drive and were trailing 31-7 until the second quarter.

Idaho came back with a four-touchdown streak, holding the Aggies in all their drives, which portrayed a possible comeback for the fighting Vandals.

By the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Vandals just couldn't fight anymore, and the Aggies punched it in to take the lead 38-35. After the completion of a third down conversion, Enderle rushed for 8 yards, only to be re-injured. But after Reader took the field, a 29-yard pass to Maurice Shaw

would give Idaho the lead 42-38. It was Idaho's last lead of the game.

"It just seemed that we gave up too many big plays and that cost us the game," senior safety Shiloh Keo said.

A 75-yard pass, a fumble by Deonte Jackson and a Reader interception were the big plays the Aggies needed to take the victory, and in the end the Aggies came out with more.

"You want to win every game and it just doesn't turn out like that sometimes," senior offensive lineman Adam Juratovac said. "But it's good to see the progress this program has made ... this program has come a long ways and still has a long way to go, but we're under a good general and in the right direction."

Now the question remains if Ida-

ho will be invited for a bowl game. WAC commissioner Karl Benson said there will be no announcements until an opponent is chosen for the Humanitarian Bowl.

"We're leaving it up to the committee but hopefully they still want us," Komar said.

Some of the players are still uncertain if they will be playing another football game this season, but Akey is keeping the positive thoughts in their minds.

"We better remember how bad it hurt (Saturday)," Akey said. "So if we do be fortunate enough to get that opportunity to go to a bowl game — we make sure we end it the way we want to and not come out of that bowl stadium feeling the way we do (Saturday)."

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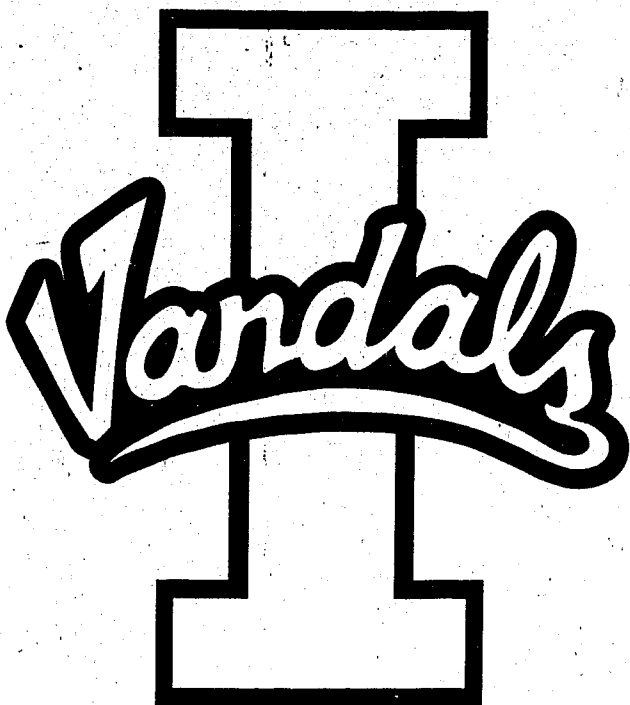


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