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A deadly combination

Mixing alcohol, medication a growing problem among college students

Dara Barney
Argonaut

Mixing medicine and alcohol, recreationally or accidentally, can have dire consequences.

"Issues involving mixing alcohol with medications that occur are important and powerful lessons," said Bruce Pitman, vice provost of student affairs.

"We can work as we do, continuing and creating alcohol and drug education programs to help inform students," Pitman said, "along with engaging intense enforcement actions when needed."

Taking an antibiotic during the week and going out drinking on the weekend may result in adverse health issues.

The advice Pitman had was straightforward.

"Don't mix alcohol with medications, no matter what kind they are. It can be deadly. You may even have underlying issues that were never anticipated," Pitman said. "When you take a prescription, the purpose is to help with pain, or a health issue."

There are so many factors involved, and it can vary from person to person, he said.

"There is a reason warnings are on medication labels advising not to mix alcohol with them," Pitman said.

There are generally no legal consequences to an accidental mix of the two substances, said Lt. Dave

Lehmitz, campus division commander of the Moscow Police Department.

"If the prescription is obtained illegally, it is a whole other issue," Lehmitz said. "If the script on the prescription doesn't match, the owner of that script has committed a felony in the state of Idaho."

Mixing a depressant (alcohol) with another depressant (medication) can slow down your central nervous system, he said.

"You're really flirting with fire by mixing alcohol and medicine — whether it is over-the-counter or prescribed," he said. "It is a serious risk that could result in some serious problems, or death."

There has been an increase in people combining alcohol and medicine, as well as abusing prescription medications, said Sharon Fritz, a licensed psychologist at the Counseling and Testing Center.

"This problem is seen more and more in young adults, such as college students," she said.

According to the recent National College Health assessment, more women are abusing prescription medication than men.

"Women have also been

abusing erectile dysfunction medications, because some think it results in a better orgasm," she said.

The issue was brought up in the HBO TV series "Sex in the City" a few years ago, where the character Samantha abuses erectile dysfunction medication, which the show played for laughs.

"This just goes to show that some women are very misinformed," Fritz said.

Whether people are expecting decreased stress, higher confidence or better sex after abusing a medication with or without alcohol, usually the end result isn't what is desired, she said.

"Look at what you are wanting out of this experience, and try to see if you can get it in a safer manner," she said.

Anyone can come to the Counseling and Testing Center, with any sort of problem, and it will be kept confidential unless the person threatens to hurt or kill themselves or others, she said.

"I don't want anyone to feel they can't come in because they are afraid it won't be confidential," Fritz said. "We are here to help, not judge."

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LEHMITZ

Moscow police department lieutenant



Photo illustration by Steven Devine/Argonaut

Singing for their supper

Campus groups submit fee requests

Kelsey Samuels
Argonaut

University of Idaho campus groups asked for student fee increases Tuesday.

"This is the first of many steps along the way," said Vice Provost for Student Affairs Bruce Pitman.

The student fee committee, which is composed of both students and administrators, will submit a proposal to President Duane Nellis. He, along with administrators from other state universities, will present fee increases to the State Board of Education April 5 in Boise.

"This is not a (done) process until the State Board meets," Pitman said.

ASUI

ASUI President Kelby Wilson requested a fee increase of \$9, to bring the total to \$103.75, for his group.

He said his goal is to keep the money on campus with the exception of an increase for Alternative Service Break. Two dollars would go to Campus Community Hour, \$1 for newspaper readership, \$3 for a proposed ropes course and \$3 to ASB.

The ropes course would be near the Student Recreation Center, and the fee would last two years. It would be built such that it

could be moved if phase two of the SRC is built.

A portion of ASUI's student fees is automatically allocated to Student Media, Outdoor Program and the Diversity and Community Office.

Campus Recreation

Greg Tatham, the assistant vice provost for student affairs, requested an increase from \$1 to \$4.

UI has 651 teams, 242 individual events and 1,836 games. Tatham said the director of intramurals is overworked and needs a graduate assistantship. He is requesting \$1 for the position.

The SRC's equipment generally has a 3-year lifespan. It has bought more pieces of equipment since its 2002 opening and needs more money to keep up on its maintenance.

"Campus Recreation is an umbrella, and the (SRC) is just one part," Tatham said.

Children's Center

The Children's Center offers services to 120 families, about one-third of which are student families. It is used as a learning lab for a

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Ickes: 10 percent fee increase for fall

Chava Thomas
Argonaut

University of Idaho Executive Director of Planning and Budget Keith Ickes said in a budget forum Wednesday that UI will request a 10-percent student fee increase and a 12.5-percent matriculation fee increase.

The increases come at a time when Idaho Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter has recommended another holdback for UI on top of last year's 6 percent funding recall. UI needs to make up about \$14 million in revenue this year.

"The soft spot in most state's budgets is (higher education)," UI Provost Doug Baker said.

Ickes said part of the \$14 million in lost funds is the federal stimulus money received last year.

"We expect to lose 100 percent of the stimulus money from the feds,"

Ickes said. The federal government provided \$5.3 million for UI.

UI must present its fee increase request to the State Board of Education. Ickes said the board tends to favor lower increases.

"We go to the board with number X and they give us X minus whatever," Ickes said.

Ickes said if other state schools, like Boise State University, ask for lower increases, UI will probably also receive a lower increase.

"One of the keys for us, if we try for 10 and our colleagues lowball us a little bit, then the board will probably go with the lowball number," Ickes said. "They're going to take it to something they feel comfortable with."

Baker said UI has \$200 million worth of deferred maintenance.

"If you've lived in a dorm, you can point to a lot of places where things need work," Baker said.

He also pointed to the university's 47 acres of roofing as an example of why the school requires so much money.

"How much do you think it costs to maintain roofs for 47 acres?" he said.

Baker said he wants to retain faculty to save money. Two new chemistry professors are coming to UI, and it costs \$1 million to set up their labs.

Baker also pointed out that it is cheaper for students in the Western Undergraduate Exchange program to come to UI rather than Washington State University, as their in-state tuition is increasing to \$9,200 this year, and Idaho's out-of-state tuition with the WUE waiver would only be \$7,500.

Baker said he doesn't think Idaho legislators will raise taxes to offset the budget decreases.

"It's an election year in a conservative state," he said.

Furloughs nearly certain, but details to come

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

Further holdbacks are now a near-certainty, University of Idaho administrators said, and accompanying furloughs will take shape once the holdback figure is announced.

The UI faculty senate this week discussed Idaho's budget situation. Provost Doug Baker missed the meeting held Jan. 26 while he was in Boise with other administrators speaking to the Legislature.

"The mood there continues to be one of, I guess, fiscal pessimism," Baker said. "The governor had asked us for a 1.5 percent holdback, recommended

that, and some in the legislature, particularly in the House, are pointing at a higher number — possibly 4 percent. So we're

going to have to get some resolution on that, and then we can make our decisions about how to make reductions here."

Though the furloughs haven't firmed up entirely, so far they'll be on a sliding scale, ranging from four hours for the lowest-paid employees to six days for the highest-paid. Senators discussed

both a lower and upper bound: the current proposal stops at \$130,000, which may be removed, though the university has few employees making more than that.

Some representatives at the meeting suggested giving discretion to employees on when they take their furloughs would be sensible policy.

Responding to a question from faculty senate chair Jack Miller, Baker said his reading of the revenue projection suggested the addi-

tional holdback could not be anything less than 1.5 percent. The holdback is in addition to that ordered in the fall, and both affect the current fiscal year.

"I know that time's getting short, particularly for 9-month employees," Baker said regarding furloughs.

The faculty senate had earlier suggested cancelling classes may be necessary to accommodate furloughs for faculty, a proposal which Baker said had a chilly reception with legislators.

"There was unanimity in the response," he said. "It wasn't positive. ... Their perception would be that students are the No. 1

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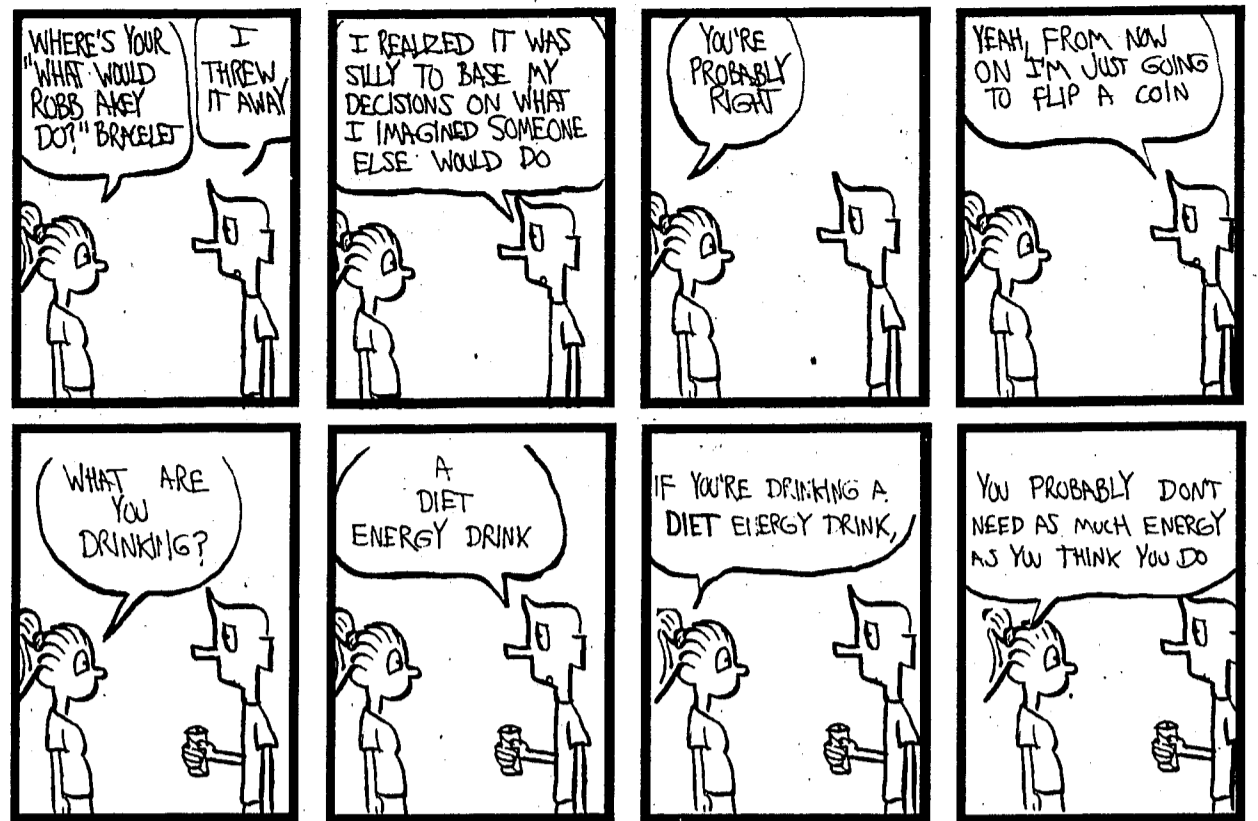
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Stories from Friday, Feb. 5, 1960

Foresters Plan Stomp

Idaho's foresters will turn back the pages of history tonight and live for a few short hours in "the good old days" when modern innovations in their field were still in the embryo stage.

The occasion will be the annual Foresters Ball, this year being held in conjunction with the college's 50th anniversary celebration.

Celebration Of First C Club Birthday Held

New members and seasoned veterans of the Campus Club financial campaign joined in celebrating the first anniversary of the occupancy of the new cooperative dormitory following a foreshortened house meeting after dinner Wednesday.

Thanks to financial reserve of the Club, its

liquidable kitchen-equipment, and the \$2,500 loan which the University has promised, the rates of the Club have been reduced, giving the members a reasonable saving over the semester, commensurate with the 70 plus hours of janitorial and hashing duties they perform.

Two U. Profs Will Leave For Research Work

By Pat Jordan
Argonaut Staff Writer

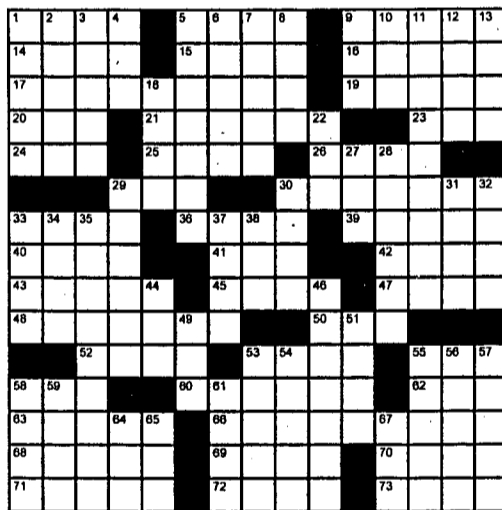
The Idaho professors have been granted sabbatical leave this semester to give them opportunity to do research work in their particular fields of interest.

Theodore A. Sherman, professor of English, and Harry C. Harnsworth, professor and chairman of sociology, were selected for the leaves on basis of their seniority of professorship.

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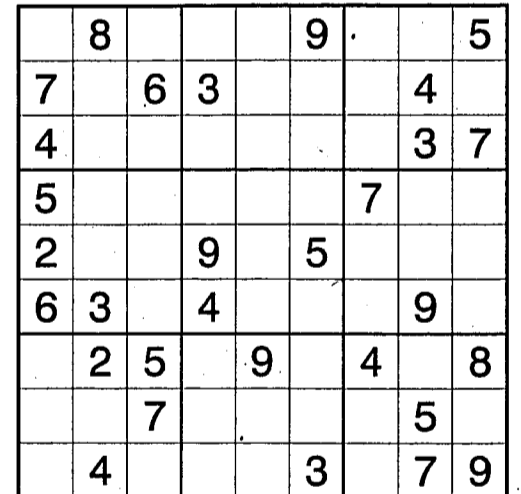


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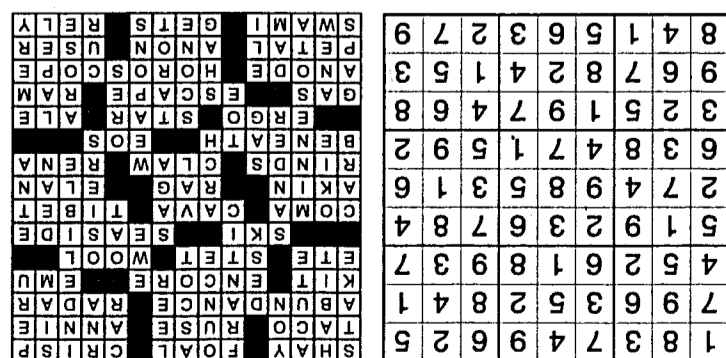
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Open forum

Matthew Baughman, Residence Hall Association president, said the RHA is organizing a coin drive to benefit victims of the earthquake in Haiti. He said he wants to get both the residence halls and the Greek community involved and promote healthy competition. The reward for winning the drive would be a movie night and popcorn for the winning house or hall. He is seeking advertising help from ASUI.

Jamie Lockie, the RHA community service coordinator, said there is a coin drive every year in the residence halls, and this year the residence halls raised \$900. ASUI is helping to put forth a second one, with a goal for the campus-wide drive at \$5,000. She said she wants posters, a banner in the Idaho Commons, napkin holder inserts in Bob's Place and Greek houses and triangle inserts in the Idaho Commons' cafeteria. She said the drive would start Monday and end March 1. She also asked ASUI for event volunteers to count coins.

Sen. Zack Goytowski said the ASUI Volunteer Center is holding a similar drive to benefit Haiti. He recommended that RHA partner with them to increase participation and asked what charity the drive will benefit. Lockie said they hadn't decided yet, but it would probably be the Red Cross.

ASUI President Kelby Wilson said he thinks the coin drive is a good idea, and the competition would encourage people to donate.

Melinda Lewis, appointee to become ASUI director of athletics, introduced herself to the senate. She is a junior and a former president of the Student-Alumni Relations Board. She said she is a Vandal fan.

Lt. Col. Jay Gardner, professor of military science, thanked members of the senate for thanking him for his service in the military. He said the appreciation was humbling.

He praised the senate for working hard. He asked members of the senate to come in to a military science class and talk about government, and he said he sees the quality of the current generation and believes they can overcome the challenges, like the state of the economy, presented to them.

Presidential communications

ASUI President Kelby Wilson thanked the senate for being courteous to members of the military and Lt. Col. Gardner. He thanked the members of the senate who went to Boise for the legislative breakfast, and said he hopes their presence would have an effect on the education budget. He said the federal stimulus money would most likely be cut from the UI budget.

Unfinished business

Bill S10-02, setting the dates for election petitions and campaigning for the Spring 2010 ASUI election, was tabled in committee.

Bill S10-03, appointing Daniel Lemus to the position of ASUI Vandal Entertainment Promotions Chair, was considered and passed.

New business

Bill S10-09, appointing Calvin Walgamott to the position of ASUI parliamentarian, was immediately considered and passed.

Bill S10-10, appointing Melinda Lewis to the position of ASUI director of athletics, was immediately considered and passed.

Bill S10-11, appointing Marie Mustoe to the position of ASUI elections coordinator, was immediately considered and passed.

Bill S10-12, appointing Koji Moy to the position of ASUI senator, was immediately considered and passed.

—Chava Thomas

Housing freezes rates

Kayla Herrmann
Argonaut

Current tenants of University of Idaho residence halls will have a chance to escape a proposed fee increase, as University Housing has announced locked rates for the fall.

Students can renew in their contracts up until next fall without penalty at the 2009-2010 rate, said Ray Gasser, director of university housing.

"I think that right now, with the economy the way it is, locked rates is a good idea," Gasser said. "The university is also in the need to look at higher tuition for next year, so this is something that we have the ability to control and we can have some folks come back and live with us."

Students who live in university housing can renew their contract for the same fixed rates or upgrade to

the newest hall, the Living Learning Community. Students who live in the Theophilus Tower, a freshmen-only hall, can also renew their contracts and move to either the Wallace Residence Center or upgrade.

Gasser said university figures indicate students who live on campus do better academically, and are less likely to drop out.

Meredith Bishop, a freshman studying psychology, said she has loved living in the residence hall and plans on living in the LLC next year.

"I was trying to decide if I wanted to live in an apartment or on campus next year, but my dad said it was more beneficial and cost-efficient to stay on campus," Bishop said. "The locked rates really made my parents happy and I think that I will be more academically motivated staying on campus."

Over the last 10 years, housing rates have gone up 4 percent. Rates are expected to go up 3 percent for freshmen entering college next year.

University Housing has never locked their rates in the past, but if the amount of returning students is higher than usual the university will continue locked rates for the future.

"We are going to reevaluate based on the success of the program," Gasser said. "If we get the same amount of students it may be more difficult to do locked rates again."

Karmen Gregg, a freshman currently living in Wallace, plans on living in an apartment next year.

"I thought about the locked rates because it might be cost effective to still live in the dorms," Gregg said, "but right now it is worth it to me to pay the extra money and stay in an apartment."

Charges filed in Highway 8 shootings

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

Two boys are in custody in connection to a string of shootings that took place on State Highway 8 near Helmer on Jan. 22.

The boys, Austin Rickert and Austin Medlock, are 14 years old. They have been charged with six counts each of felony unlawful discharge of a firearm at a vehicle, said Judith Potter, a deputy prosecutor for Latah County.

In addition, Rickert has been charged with one count of felony unlawful possession of bombs or destructive devices, after officers discovered a homemade explosive device in a Helmer residence. The Spokane Bomb Squad was called in

to neutralize the device, according to a press release from the Latah County Sheriff's Office.

Unlawful discharge of a firearm at a vehicle is punishable by up to 15 years in prison if committed by an adult. Since the two suspects are not adults, the maximum penalty would keep them incarcerated until they turn 19.

The two juveniles made an initial appearance in court, but were released to their parents, Potter said. Magistrate John Judge presided over the case. The teens will be electronically monitored, be driven to and from school by their parents, may undergo searches at any time and must be under direct parental supervision at all times. Latah County Court Services is also en-

titled to search their homes at any time, and they've already removed all weapons from each home.

Potter said the boys are scheduled to appear again in court on Feb. 17. Authorities hope to have concluded the investigation by that point.

The initial shooting took place Jan. 22. Members of the Idaho State Police and the Latah County Sheriff's Office responded to reports of vehicles being hit by gunfire and established a perimeter from milepost 29 to milepost 34. Deputies and Troopers searched the area, though no suspects were initially found, according to a press release from the Latah County Sheriff's Office.

Officers later found the location from which the shots were fired, and then

identified the two suspects. The stretch of road connected to the shootings was closed for about an hour before authorities determined there was no longer a threat, according to a press release from the Latah County Sheriff's Office.

There have been no reported injuries from the incident. Police have so far determined .22-caliber rifles and crossbows were used in the shootings.

"We're not sure how many vehicles have been struck," Potter said. "So far, we've filed petitions for one passenger vehicle and five trucks."

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Key Obama education proposal in the works at UI

Kayla Herrmann
Argonaut

A nationwide approach to promote and strengthen future education in science, technology, engineering and math — STEM, in bureaucratic shorthand — is underway from Education Secretary Arne Duncan, but the University of Idaho lacks that specific teaching certification.

The College of Education offers individual certificates for disciplines, but Jim Gregson, the university's STEM coordinator, is working on developing a comprehensive certificate.

"The university is shifting toward a trans-disciplinary approach ... The challenge is sub-culture," said Gregson, also a professor of adult, career and technology education.

In the last 10 years, UI has had 457 students graduate in the component areas of STEM.

"(It's in the works) to make a certification for STEM, but we are not there yet," Gregson said. "To make that available, we are trying to change our delivery mechanism so that we can attract great diversity in regards to backgrounds."

Different areas of the university are integrating STEM in their programs to reach out to new students.

Steven Hollenhorst, a member of the STEM committee, is involved with the McCall Outdoor Science School. MOSS is designed to help students in fifth and sixth grade understand the components of science.

"MOSS works with elementary kids from Moscow all the way to Boise,"

Hollenhorst said. "The kids come for a week at a time and do exciting activities so that science can be fun. We hope that one day the kids may want to be scientists."

Teachers will be introducing math and science in the curriculum standards for MOSS, which then integrates STEM and continuing education.

MOSS has also developed a program that is aimed at middle schools and high schools to do better at STEM achievements.

"We offer a teacher training program that teaches middle and high-school teachers the fundamentals of the outdoors, so that they can teach and conduct experiments in their classrooms," Hollenhorst said.

STEM dollars are currently in different areas of the university and all have

education outreach requirements tied to the particular dollars.

Gregson and others on the STEM committee are developing proposals to pursue STEM dollars more aggressively.

"We have two proposals to be sent out in a few weeks," Gregson said, "We send the proposals to private foundations like the National Science Foundation, and other foundations that have a particular interest in the state of Idaho."

Gregson said Idaho suffers from a brain drain, with many graduating students leaving the state for higher salaries in surrounding areas. Getting a STEM certification could help alleviate the problem.

"There is not an exam on STEM, but we are really pushing for it," Gregson



Tyler Macy/Argonaut
Jennifer Gedert, left, and Loretta Broce examine a Common Poorwill during a lab of Wildlife 482. The students used the science lab to learn about avian anatomy by observing the bills and feet.

said, "We have approached math in different science classes, however graduates don't understand the rela-

tionship between the two. The reality is that you are using both math and science in the discipline."

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priority, and we need to protect our No. 1 priority."

Miller, also a law professor, said the message sent by not cancelling classes could misrepresent the impact of the cuts.

"Doesn't it also send the message that they might as well cut us again, because it's not going to cost us anything?" Miller said.

Some silver lining was nevertheless present:

Baker mentioned the 10th-day figures for spring are positive, with the number of continuing students up 302 from last year's spring semester, and full-time enrollment up 2.1 percent. So far, applications to UI are about matching last year's — which Baker said was a huge year.

The faculty senate also spent some time Tuesday discussing where money is kept when vacancies arise, ultimately voting to endorse a proposal putting 25 percent of the vacant position's funding into a

reserve and keeping the balance with the unit the vacancy originated in.

Baker and the UI administration are currently seeking to rebuild reserves, which haven't been prioritized in the last few years at their preferred level.

"Every institution takes a reserve," Baker said. "Ours are paper-thin."

Dale Graden, a faculty senator and history professor, also asked Baker to keep the senate abreast of the state of Robb Akey's contract as football coach at the meeting.

Retiree lawsuit suffers setback

Staff report
Argonaut

A Latah County judge denied a motion Wednesday for reconsideration of a lawsuit representing more than 200 University of Idaho retirees.

The lawsuit began with four employees suing the

university for a breach of contract. The university had announced a change of policy making retirees' medical benefits no longer available unless they paid a monthly premium.

The lawsuit's next stage, if it's continued, will be in the Idaho Supreme Court. "Based on what they have

stated publicly in the past, I am assuming that they will decide to do that," said Moscow attorney Ron Landeck, counsel for the retirees. "The plaintiffs continue to believe that their case is just and meritorious, and that they want to see it through until they believe justice is done."

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"We have folks from all over the community and the state who want to see the program go places," she said.

ICSU

The Idaho Commons and Student Union requested an increase of \$3 to cover capital projects and leadership development. The funding would in part cover renovations and furniture and fixture replacement.

LGBT office

LGBT program coordinator Rebecca Rod requested a new \$2 fee.

Heather Shea Gasser, the Women's Center director, said the office needs to be become a full-fledged LGBT center.

Rod's salary and benefits are paid for by the Women's Center, and the proposed increase would cover a portion of that cost.

Marching band

Torrey Lawrence, the director of UI's marching band, requested \$6.25 for full-time students and \$1.50 for part-time students, an increase of \$1 and 25 cents, respectively.

The money would go toward scholarships for members. Band members get a \$200 scholarship their first year and \$300 in subsequent years, figures unchanged since 1986. The University of Montana and Boise State University award at least \$500 for first-year members.

The money would also help with student logistical staff, instrument repair, uniforms, band camp and pep band travel.

This year's band has 160 students representing nine UI colleges. The request is their first in 10 years.

Spirit squad

The UI spirit squad requested an increase from \$2 to \$3 to cover recruiting and general costs. The money would pay half of their way to the National Cheerleading Championships. The cheerleaders would raise the rest themselves.

Senior cheerleader Marnie Driflot said the spirit squad is an ambassador for UI.

"We're that 12th man in football, the sixth man in basketball," she said.

Sustainability Center

Darin Saul, UI's director, requested \$5 to be spent on educational campaigns and continue their current quality of service.

The center said they want to hire more marketing and business students to help with their campaigns, giving students work experience at a university level.

University Support Services

According to USS Director Rob Anderson, the Athletic Department has stated they are unable to contribute to the operation of the Kibbie Dome. He said deferred maintenance will cost them \$20 million and is requesting a fee increase of about \$8 to help cover the cost.

USS's goals are to create a sustainable operational model that meets the expectations of users and work to establish a long-range stewardship plan to keep the Kibbie Dome safe and fully operational.

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Don't learn the hard way

Students should never mix alcohol, drugs

It seems like every semester students at the University of Idaho learn a new life lesson at the tragic expense of other students.

Last spring a UI student died of alcohol poisoning in his sleep after a night out drinking with his friends. In the fall, two students fell out of fraternity house windows after reportedly consuming alcohol, though they did not die, thankfully.

Just last month, a student, Shannon Marlowe, died after consuming alcohol and drugs.

Alcohol, on its own, in reasonable quantities and in a safe environment,

can be relatively safe. Students who are of age and want to unwind after a long day can usually enjoy safely, but there is no excuse for mixing drugs with alcohol. Even prescription drugs that have been prescribed to you can have disastrous effects when mixed with alcohol.

When alcohol, a downer drug, is combined with another downer drug, whether prescription or illegal, the result can cause serious damage to the users' body. This isn't "Reefer Madness." The threat to your personal health is real.

According to Sharon Fritz of the UI Counseling and Testing Center,

there has been an increase recently in people combining the two substances.

Whether it is a lack of awareness or simple carelessness, this is something that must be curtailed. If you drink with someone and/or are with them when they are intoxicated, then you have a responsibility to help ensure they make it through the night and wake up the next morning. After all, if we can't take care of our friends, then what good are we?

There is no reason for this. The facts are out there. Don't think you are invincible.

— JR

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Quick takes on life from our editors

Early release

This is a thank you to all my teachers that realize I have better things to do than listen to you try to draw out a 40-minute lecture to take up a full 50-minute class period.

— Jens

Burger King

Opening a Burger King would be the single greatest humanitarian act the city of Moscow could ever see.

— Greg

Throwback

I tried to buy a regular Mountain Dew from a vending machine on Wednesday, and it gave me a Mountain Dew Throwback. Someone owes me \$1.25.

— Jeffrey

Are you working out?

I have noticed a lot of students wearing wristbands. Yes, those stretchy terrycloth bands from the '80s. At least when Jane Fonda wore them she was in a workout video.

— Erin

Justice

According to CNN, the man who organized the "Spiritual Warrior" program involving a sweat lodge in Arizona was arrested on three counts of manslaughter Wednesday. It's about time. The man's attorney said the deaths were simply an accident and not a crime. Since when was persuading people to sit in a sweltering dome-like structure with no water covered with tarps and blankets, for up to two hours not a crime?

— Jennifer

Super Wilco

I'm spending the weekend in Missoula seeing Wilco for the first time. Califone's opening. I'll be excited. Short of the Velvet Underground and Beulah, they're my favorite band who I haven't seen live.

— Marcus

Food Inc.

I just saw the movie Food Inc. and I am now terrified to eat almost anything. The thought of most meat bothers me — I think I'll re-instate my rule of only eating meat when I know where it comes from. Most aspects of the food industry disgust me.

— Kelsey

Bull fighting

MSNBC's Web site reported Wednesday that a 12-year-old matador from Mexico was gored twice in his bullfight. Watching the video made me hurt all over. This sport, whether it is cultural or not, absolutely horrifies me. He is 12, he's not even a teenager, how is that old enough to face a fierce animal that weighs several hundred pounds?

— Elizabeth

The white stallion lives again

I finally sold my old Chevy Corsica that has been sitting defunct for a while now. I will miss the roar of the 3.1-liter V6, the slightly chipped white paint, the occasional puff of smoke from the wiring and the broken side mirrors. It is running again though, so it's good to know that it is doing someone good.

— Jake

President stands up for himself

In the past week, President Obama gave his first State of the Union address and then, two days later, spoke at the GOP House Issues conference. The State of the Union was nothing out of the ordinary, save for the moment of outrageously poor behavior from Supreme Court justice Samuel Alito. However, the GOP conference was extremely eventful. The President arrived, gave a standard speech, and then took questions for over an hour.

It was, to put it bluntly, an embarrassment. No matter what kind of inaccuracy or attack was used against him, he politely rebutted with answers that boiled down to "what you just said was rooted in dishonesty, and here's why. Here's my answer to the honest part. Next." As blogger The Rude Pundit put it, "he gave them a shot, on their terms, at trying to take him down. And they couldn't do it. In simple terms, he was rubber, and they were glue."

In that ensuing hour-plus, we saw the president we elected. We saw the president that got elected on the backs of an unprecedented number of small, personal donations. We actually saw some of that law professor that has apparently been lying dormant for a year, who's spent the last year looking for every possible opportunity to compromise liberal values while giving virtually nothing of substance to his base. In return, he's received the most outrageous obstructionism in American history: a House minority that gave not a single vote to his first major

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Correspondence with our readers

Jammed up

Congratulations to the School of Journalism and Mass Media, you've surprised me yet again. How fitting the new professor of Mass Media Ethics was the one newspaper editor that always came to mind when I thought, "sleezy journalist."

The tactics used by Steve Smith, while editor of The Spokesman Review, to "out" the mayor of Spokane are not to be admired in an upper division journalism course. However, I'm sure the students that drove former professor, Abubakar Al-hassan, from the school will like Smith better. So long as he doesn't hold the same ridiculous notion that students

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matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

In the name of love

Why do we fall in love? Why is it we will spend seemingly countless amounts of energy for someone other than ourselves?

The basic instinct of a human being is to survive, but someone in love will willingly suffer and even die to protect those whom he or she loves. The survival instinct is secondary to love.

Love is simply illogical. We should strive to be independent, to not enter into a situation where we would feel compelled to put others ahead of ourselves. We should steer clear of love. It only imperils our own existence — our basic animal instinct.

This is absurd. Anyone who has been in love knows this. When you are in love, you feel something that can never be reduced to logical arguments. It fills your life, and no amount of debate will

sway your mind. It might even kill you one day, but you head into the future with a smile on your face. You are in love.



jeffrey REZNICEK
Argonaut

I realize this might sound absurd to anyone who hasn't felt it, but that is the nature of love. It is a gift. Those who have been given it rejoice, while those who have not ponder why.

But the gift of love is not the only aspect of human life that for many defies logic.

Literally billions of people spend their lives illogically following a being they have never seen, never heard and never touched. Without a doubt, faith appears to be illogical. Those

who tithe could probably take care of themselves with that money. Sundays could be spent sleeping late. All those

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Where's my bonus?

The world of high-flying bonuses in the financial world seems to have weathered the storm quite well, even after the banks were bailed out by taxpayers.

Bank of America reported today that it will disperse approximately \$4.4 billion in bonus to their top employees. That is 19 percent of their gross profit for the 2009 fiscal year, in which they were bailed out by the taxpayers, scolded by Congress for excessive bonuses and told they will be regulated on bonus spending by, no less than, President Obama himself.

Big banks, however, must have missed the memo.

To give a perspective, the \$4.4 billion, if spread out over every single Bank of America employee, and they employ roughly 10,000 people, would equate to about a \$440,000 salary per employee. But, of course, not every employee is seeing this — in fact, most are not. The \$4.4 billion payout

goes to top-tier employees: high-priced bankers, high-risk investors and fidgety stock analysts.

The very same people who drove the country's economy into the ground with risky and poor investments and over-zealous compensation are ... getting rewarded?

So much for regulation.

Of course, bonuses have been around since the dawn of time, and thinking they will go away is beyond absurd. But banks have caught heat because of their lavish spending on their

personnel while the rest of the country circles the proverbial economic drain.

"Ha. Ha. Ha. That's -exactly- what they were doing. 'Making' money via fractional reserve banking. Take in \$100. Loan out \$1,000. Fraud," wrote one unhappy blogger.

The burden of paying for these bonuses, of course, falls on us, the consumers. Banks have come up with inventive new fees

for everything on the planet, from overdraft fees, to late fees to service fees, to even charging money for taking out your hard earned cash.

Banks have defended these fees and bonuses saying they need them to stay competitive. How can these people sleep at night knowing they are financially rewarding investors and bankers who have cost millions of people jobs and homes because of their lousy investments? Not only that, they dare justify their actions of squeezing hard-working Americans out of their money.

Thankfully, there may be an end in sight, as the Obama administration has made it a high point to reduce or curb bank bonus spending.

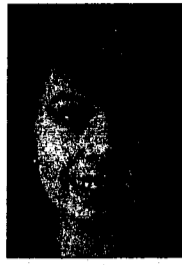
In the mean time, at least this blogger has it right:

"I work for BofA in a manner of speaking, since I pay them my mortgage money each month. As a bonus, I think they should pay off the rest of my mortgage."

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Responsibility: not a stock option

Last week, Toyota announced a massive recall and stop order of production for more than eight million cars, including the ever-popular Camry and Corolla. This recall was initiated by a faulty accelerator pedal in these models, as well as six others.

Toyota representatives are making an attempt to assure customers this problem will soon be solved in hopes of retaining some dignity. By reacting, in what Toyota considers an immediate response, they also hope consumers will have the mentality that, although millions of cars were faulty, Toyota responded quickly showing their compassion for the consumer.

What Toyota failed to report in their press release is that the investigation leading to the discovery of such an excessive number of faulty vehicles began in August of 2009, after the accelerator pedal failed in a Lexus ES 50 and crashed on a highway killing four people. Toyota had received more than 2,000 prior complaints stating that accelerator pedals were sticking, and drivers were experiencing unintended acceleration. There were six separate investigations looking into possible defects, in which Toyota insisted the issue was caused by driver error possibly combined with loose floor mats. In at least three of the investigations, petitions to investigate further were denied because of a "need to allocate and prioritize the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's limited resources," as printed in the NHTSA's Denial of Motor Vehicle Defect Petition for Toyota released in November of 2009. Apparently, the safety of more

than eight million potential drivers does not quite meet the top of the list.

Even though the NHTSA seemed to believe there were bigger issues than faulty pedals, Toyota knew better. Yet,

it took Toyota more than four months to investigate this problem, and they want the public to believe they reacted immediately to the situation and are working in the interests of the consumer. In all actuality, Toyota is looking out for whom they consider the most important people, their stockholders.

After releasing the recall Toyota's stock dropped about 430 points. However, on Feb. 1, when Toyota issued a statement claiming repairs on the faulty parts would begin this week, their stock instantaneously climbed about 260 points. Although their shares are still less than admirable, their actions make it clear their intentions are in the best interest for stockholders, not consumers as they would like the public to believe.

What really makes this whole situation confusing is before Toyota released the recall they required extensive prodding by the NHTSA, being the same administration that in November decided the defects in more than eight million cars did not require their time.

As quoted in the New York Times, Yoshimi Inaba, Toyota Executive, said "Every day is a lesson and there is something to be learned. This was a hard lesson." Luckily for the public, Toyota decided to learn their lesson before their greed was responsible for even more preventable deaths.

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piece of legislation - which is believed to be a first - and a Senate minority that has used the filibuster to block progress more than any other Senate at any other time in history.

Those of us who voted for this president and have since followed his progress, eagerly awaiting the return of the man we elected, have been largely disappointed by his insistence on playing by the rules of the "Good Old Boys" he's working with. We've watched anxiously as the deficits left by the previous president have mounted, while the wars raging overseas have continued, and while unemployment has ticked upward. And we've watched in frustration as he takes otherwise good plans like the stimulus bill and given in to Republican demands to gut them of their effectiveness in the name of ideological differences.

Hopefully, this is the sign of a sea change for the president.

And for his troubles, the president received not one single vote for the legislation he had practically tailored to the minority's demands.

So hopefully, this is the sign of a sea change for the president. After a year of reaching out to Republicans in Congress and having his hand bitten over and over again, he's finally decided to fight back. Hopefully this means he's going to spend the next

year that he has guaranteed majorities in Congress enacting worthwhile legislation without bothering to seek input from the minority that, from the beginning, has been absolutely steadfast in its obstruction efforts. Hopefully, this means he'll change his mind about the extremely GOP-friendly approaches he's taken to defense, civil liberties and the economy and do what a majority of voters told him they wanted their government to do by electing him by a bigger majority than Dubya got in two elections.

Hopefully, all this Hope for Change will actually give us some change for the better.

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LOVE

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people would be able to ignore all those silly rules.

But for those with the gift of faith, it doesn't matter that they might be better off in many aspects of life without faith. There is an indefinable feeling that accompanies faith that makes complete sense to those whom experience it. It's a comfort when you are sad, a reassurance when you

are scared and calming voice when you are stressed.

Like love, faith is worth the sacrifice to those whom truly experience it. No amount of logical arguments will ever convince someone to abandon the gift of love or the gift of faith. And while some may pity those who appear to be constrained by either of these ridiculous ideas, I almost pity those who live their lives without ever feeling either one.

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should actually do the assigned readings and participate in class to receive a decent grade.

The JAMM school needs to get its priorities straight and try to keep the professors

who actually hold students accountable to do college level course work. If the administration continues to cave to whining undergrads, it can kiss its pending accreditation good-bye.

Mark Morgan
Senior, Journalism/
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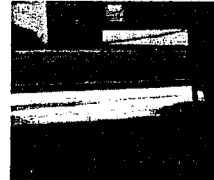
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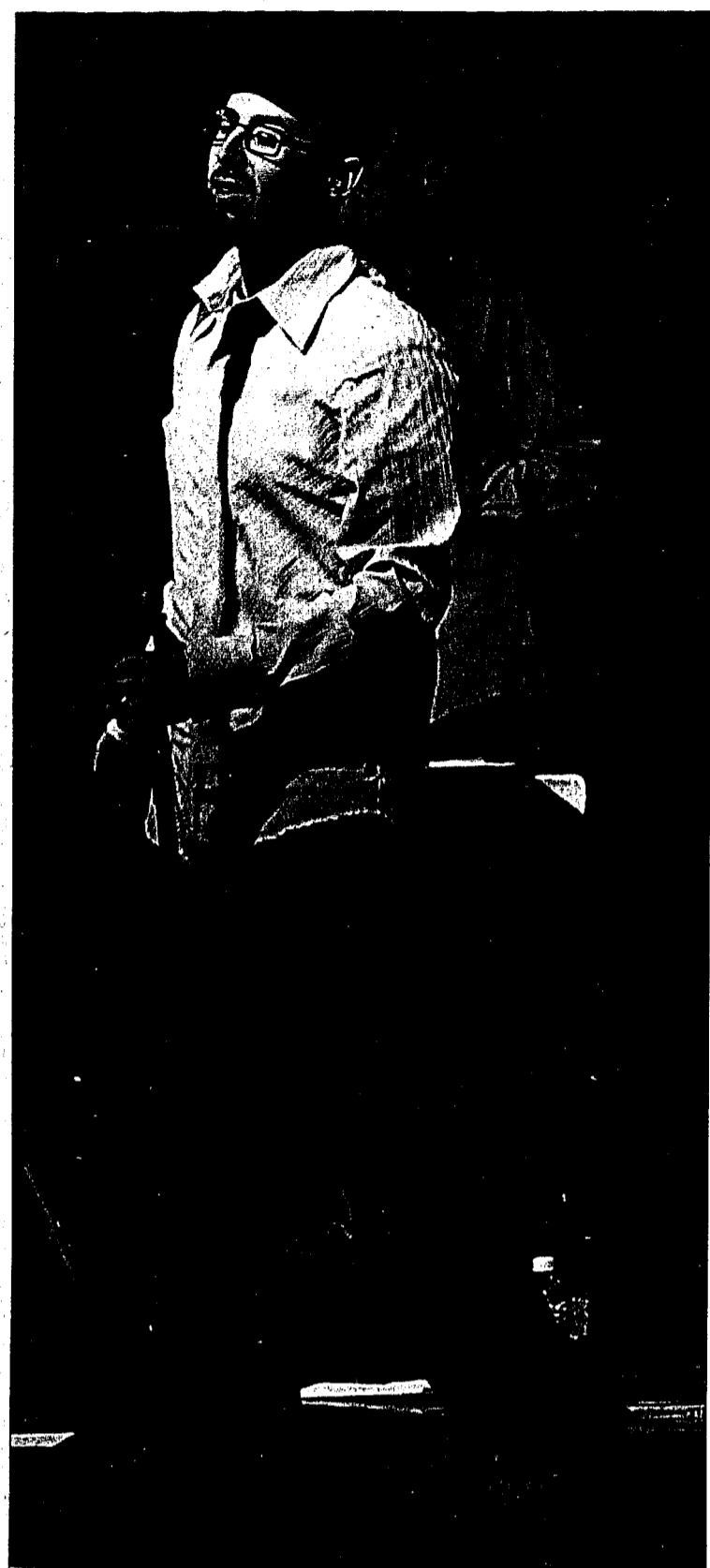
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playREVIEW

'Strange Attractors' is witty, intelligent

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

"Strange Attractors," an original play written by University of Idaho graduate student Mattie Roquel Rydalch, is anything but strange — well, that may not be true, but it is strange in a good way.

With just four actors at its helm, the play is a series of scenes in relatively the same location and centered around main characters Layne and Brinn. The two meet

through a single random event that sets the rest of the plot in motion and allows the two to fall in love, though they are complete opposites in many ways. Layne is a brainy chaoticist, meaning he specializes in chaos theory, and he teaches at Idaho State University. Brinn is a science fiction writer, though she hasn't mustered the courage to publish anything yet. She meets Layne on the way to see her mother in Seattle.

While their love story is fairly typical and the plotline is nothing too far out of the ordinary, what is

special about "Strange Attractors" is its characters. Scott Doughty performs brilliantly as Layne, displaying the quirky parts of his personality in a perfect combination of odd and adorable. Brinn, played by Kaleene Tressler, is a strong feminine character (if only toward the end) and a good counterpart to Layne's ramblings on science. These two are flanked by Dillon, played by Erik Jansen, and Brinn's mother Louise, played by Nellie Dimeler.

What shines the brightest about the play is its dialogue. It

is witty, sarcastic, educational and idealistic all at once, playing off the themes of chaos theory and the idea that even the most unlikely of matches can be perfect in the end.

While the actors did need to throw their voices further during a few scenes to keep the audience engaged in their dialogue and the ending was mostly anti-climactic, those were the only major flaws to be found in the performance. "Strange Attractors" is worth seeing — maybe even twice.

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Council weaves diversity tapestry

Elizabeth Rudd
Argonaut

Diversity has been a major component at the University of Idaho throughout its history, remaining a central mission and obligation of the school. The president's newly formed diversity council is the latest addition to creating a well-rounded campus.

"Diversity council is that information-gathering and recommendation-making body that helps the president and his cabinet to help 'embed diversity,' even more so in all the University of Idaho does all over the state," said co-founder Carmen Suarez, director of the office of human rights, access and inclusion.

The diversity council had its first meeting Jan. 20. It consists of representatives from every college as well as students and faculty. Suarez said the council is structured around a standing group of 50 positions and each member was given a different term length. She said the members are all vol-

unteers and are taking on the council duties in addition to their regular duties.

"We have a remarkable group of people," Suarez said.

Suarez said the council will meet twice in the academic year, once at the beginning and once at the end. The meeting at the beginning of the year is used to determine the direction and tasks the council wants to accomplish, and the end of the year meeting is a report. While the entire council only meets twice a year, Suarez said the six committees within the council will meet twice a month.

The six committees include student recruitment and retention, faculty recruitment and retention and community and statewide engagement, among others. Suarez said each committee has two co-chairs and that she and co-founder Mark Edwards, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, meet once a month to keep tabs on the committees.

Each committee has specific goals it will try to achieve based

on the president's charge for the council.

Danie Merriman, Unity co-chair and council member, said her committee, student recruitment and retention, planned on talking with students about what they want to see in diversity and try to figure out how to get people to come back.

"Diversity is a crucial experience and adds to the university beyond what's in the classroom," Merriman said. "It's the life experience that makes the college experience so powerful."

Merriman said knowledge is a big part of the process and students should be aware of the measures that have been taken to improve diversity on campus. Juan Corona, ASUI director of diversity affairs and student recruitment and a retention committee member, said awareness and understanding are important elements to be gained from the council.

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geek isSEXY

Twitter: as good as ever

The Internet was first the realm of the geek. Early message boards devoted to Star Trek and other geeky pursuits pioneered social networking. Harvard students started Facebook, and Twitter is still full of nerds — Felicia Day, Rainn Wilson and Wil Wheaton are some of the most followed accounts.

Even though nerds have a presence on Twitter, most of the trending topics are decidedly non-nerdy. The No. 3 topic as this piece is written is #thisdateisover, where people Tweet about conditions in which they would cut a date short. Like this gem, from @yngnflil32:

"If we @ da movies & u put da arm rest down #thisdateisover u reimbursing me.4 yo half of the ticket putting n for gas & getting cussed out."

The No. 1 trending topic right now is #nowplaying, where people Tweet what song or other

media piece they are listening to. A quick search turns up more Omari- on, T.I. and Demi Lovato than Rush, They Might Be Giants and Jonathan Coulton. This is probably because of prevalence and popularity, but Twitter's user base is shifting.

Many nerds who jumped on Twitter early are now complaining the Web site isn't what it used to be, as now a more general population uses it. These are the same people that become unhappy when their favorite band becomes popular.

Really, nothing has changed about Twitter. In fact, it has become better — re-tweeting is easier, one can push a button to see @ replies,

and trending topics help one keep up with the news. Don't like the hashtags and memes? Don't click on the trending topics that don't look promising. Avoiding what you don't like on Twitter is as easy as avoiding pornography on the Internet — don't type it into the search bar.



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Gimme money

The Black Eyed Peas are overrated

Dress size dysmorphia?

Victoria Beckham, a.k.a. Posh Spice, said her starving 10-year-old boy-like figure is the same size as Jennifer Lopez's. What? Has Posh looked in a mirror recently? How dare she compare her toothpick figure to J. Lo's curvy one.

Nudie Lindsay

Lindsay Lohan gets about 10 minutes of screen time in her new film, "Machete," during which she'll be swimming naked in a waterfall with her on-screen mom. Oh Hollywood, you and your soft porn.

Congrats, Virginia

The "Miss America" pageant crowned its new winner, Miss Virginia, last Saturday. This time of year is awesome because the latest beauty queen topless photo/anti-gay marriage/sex tape scandal is coming up.

All calm at the Shore

The feud between "Jersey Shore" cast mates The Situation and JWoww has blown over. The two of them hosted a wild night at a Miami nightclub. This time there were no drunken fights and no sucker punches to

the face — boring.

Heidi's family reunion

"The Hills" camera crew is following Heidi Montag home to Colorado as she debuts her new look to her disapproving family. Montag said her mother was really upset when she heard about her daughter's 10 plastic surgeries. Anyone else think their reunion will be a one-sided shouting match? One-sided mostly because Montag still can't move her face.



stephanie
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Kim and her QuickTrim

Kim Kardashian has also been expressing worries on her Twitter page about her figure because of an upcoming photo shoot. Luckily she has a garage full of QuickTrim to help her work off the extra pounds.

Lyrical Peas

The Black Eyed Peas swept the Grammys Sunday night, and every song they release seems to be the next hit that people can't help but sing along with. But singing along to their songs isn't hard since all their biggest hits are just one lyric repeated over and over again. Get ready for the next single they're dropping, "Blah Blah, Gimme Money, Blah Blah." Genius.

DIVERSITY

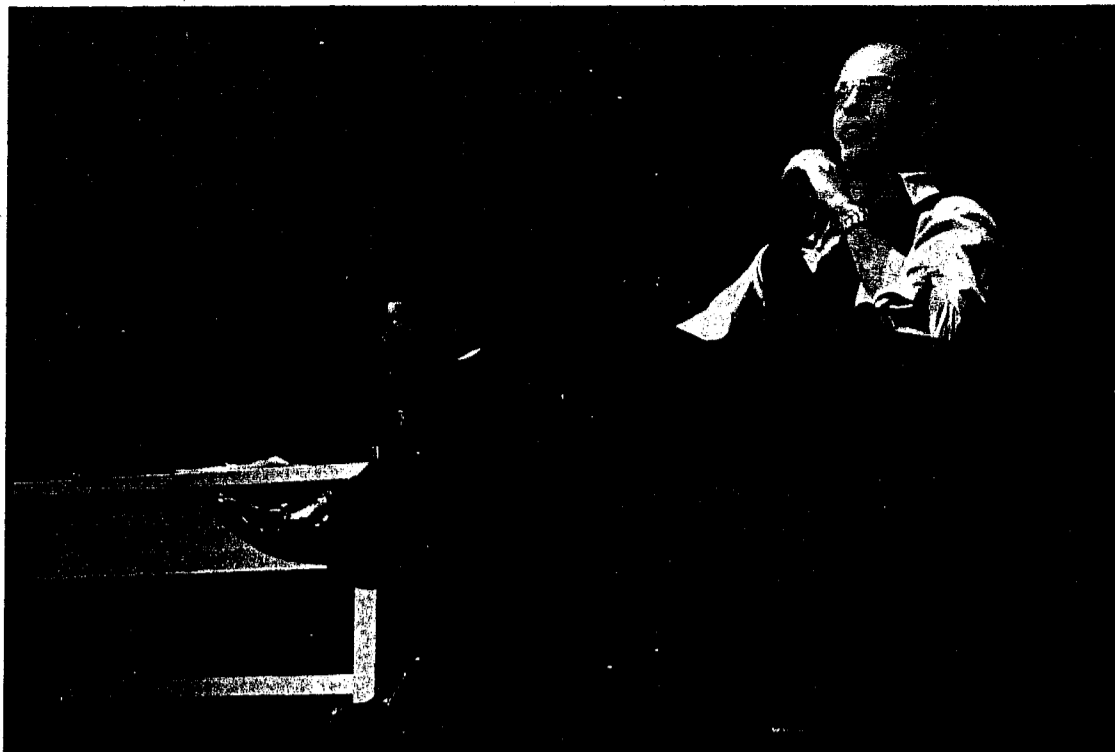
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"I think great things will come out of this," Corona said. "It's a starting point, but in the future we'll see the results and I think we're going to like them," Suarez said the diversity council could provide the answers to the question of how to actually achieve diversity, and that no one person or group of people

should make the decisions for everyone. She said everyone should have a voice because it will affect everyone, and the different voices are just part of "weaving the UI tapestry," or blending each thread of diversity to make the campus a whole community.

Suarez said many people think of diversity as an element that is in addition, but it is actually a large part of a community, and that is something the diversity council is working to change.

THE BIRDS AND THE BEES



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

Comedian Dan Packard performs on stage in the Administration Building Auditorium Wednesday evening. Packard's shows feature crowd-based conversations that discuss truths and secrets between the sexes.



Music:

Massive Attack
Heligoland
Finally, after seven years, trip-hop duo Massive Attack is releasing their fifth album. Members 3D and Daddy G have been hard at work since the release of their previous album *100th Window*, trying to get the right sound. Last year they released an EP entitled *Splitting the Atom*, which was well received by most fans. With a myriad of guest vocalists, this album sounds like it should not disappoint.
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Josh Turner
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According to a press release listed on Amazon, Josh Turner said this is the quickest record he and his crew have made. The follow-up from his album *Long Black Train* proves Turner can hang with the other male country vocalists who have staying power in the Nashville country scene.
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Light. HIM probably would not be as widely known as they are today had they not received an endorsement from professional skateboarder and TV personality Bam Margera.
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Movies:

"The Time Traveler's Wife" Starring Rachel McAdams and Eric Bana, this film broaches on another Hollywood romance film.

-Anthony Sain

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Upset in Spectrum

Vandals clamp down defensively, knock off WAC No. 2 Nevada

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

It was a situation the Vandals have found themselves in almost too many times for Idaho coach Jon Newlee to count. With under two minutes remaining, the Vandals held a slim lead over Nevada, ranked No. 2 in the WAC, and were coming out of a time out after Nevada sunk a big shot and looked on the verge of breaking even.

"What was going in my head (during the time out) was we have been in this position so many times," Newlee said. "I told the players, 'We are going to close this one out and we are winning this ball game and not giving it away.'"

The Vandals didn't disappoint.

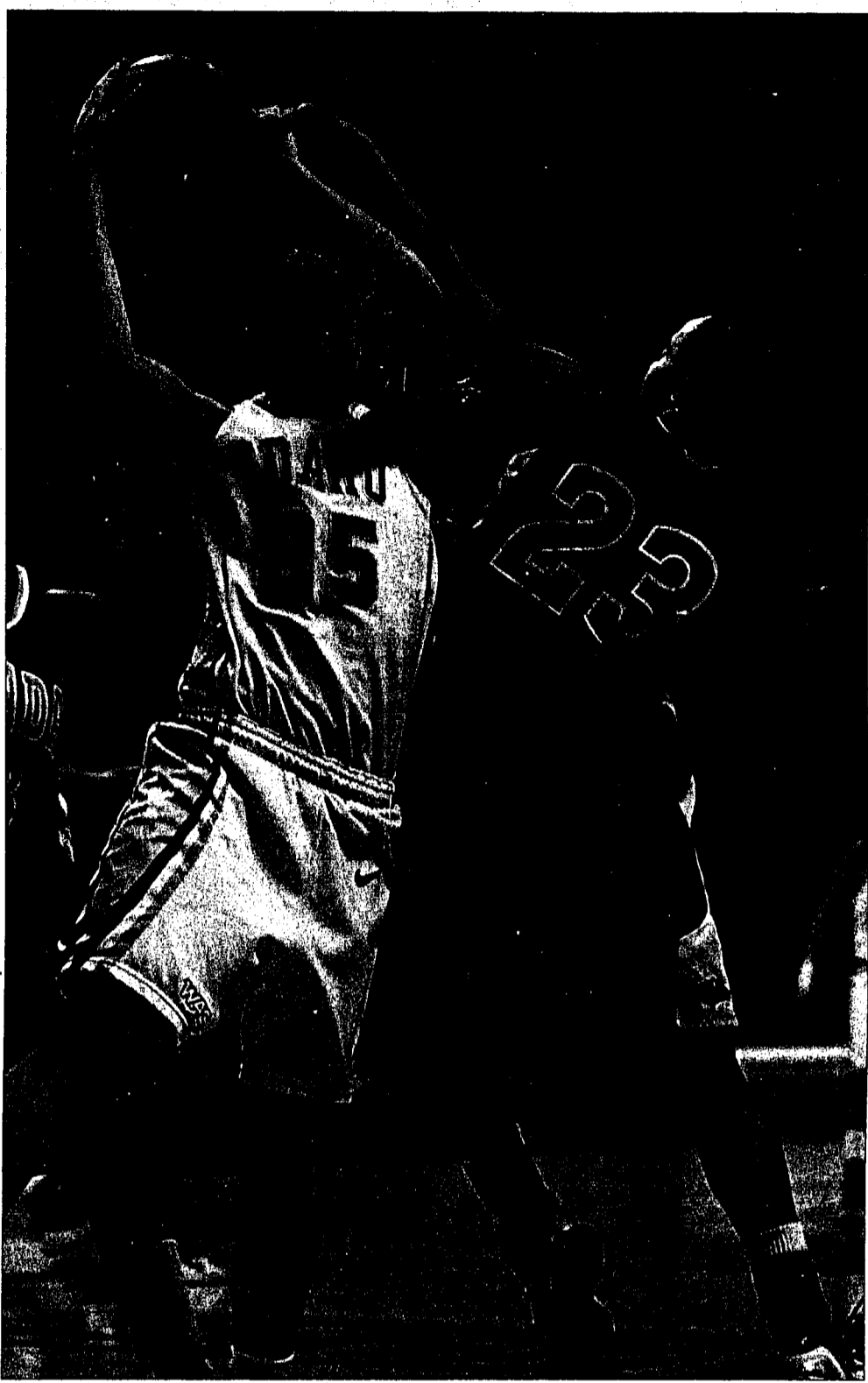
After heartbreaking losses to LA Tech in overtime and Utah State at the end of regulation, the Vandals finally clamped down and held Nevada to a measly 26 percent shooting in the second half, including an abysmal 18 percent from the 3-point range as Idaho brought down Nevada by a score of 61-53. Previously, Nevada's only loss was to undefeated Fresno State.

"The first thing I said (to the team) is that I am so happy to not be standing here and saying we gave another game away," Newlee said. "I am proud of the way the team responded throughout the close games and the breaks have finally started to come our way."

The entire game was a seesaw affair, with eight lead changes as both teams traded punches early with Idaho entering halftime down by one point. The Vandals turned up the heat in the second half, out-shooting Nevada for an eight-point lead with under two minutes to go before Nevada's Tahnee Robinson nailed a perfect three to bring Nevada within striking distance at 57-52.

"When she (Robinson) banked in that three, I thought, well, here we go again," Newlee said. "It was the same as in San Jose, when they banked in a three from the top and, well, there you go."

Instead of folding, the Vandals came out of the



Idaho's Rachele Kloke fights for a rebound with Nevada's Amanda Johnson in Wednesday's game. Idaho snapped their three-game losing streak by knocking off Nevada 61-53, as Kloke led the team with 17 points and seven rebounds.

Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

huddle and played arguably their best defense of the year — Nevada would get just one point in the next two minutes off a free throw.

Rachele Kloke said the team took the best parts of its game against LA Tech and worked on transition play.

"It feels amazing," Kloke said. "Nevada is a great team — it was a big win for us and it will give us more momentum."

The Vandals, despite be-

ing out-matched size-wise in almost every game, have hung in with the best in the conference, losing their past three games by single digits. Newlee said the team played hard but the breaks just never seemed to happen for it until tonight.

"Char's layup was a great example — it hung on the rim and went in," Newlee said. "All year, that ball has been hanging on the rim and coming off."

The Vandals took their high-pressure defense, which was so effective

against LA Tech, and applied it to Nevada to hold them to a paltry 34 percent shooting from the floor.

On the other end, Idaho nailed 44 percent of their shots and an astounding 41 percent from 3-point range.

Idaho was led once again by Kloke, who tallied up 17 points along with six rebounds. Yinka Olorunnife was a force at both ends, tallying 15 points for the Vandals cause as well as shutting down Nevada's top scorers.

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The road to redemption

Pierce Beigh
Argonaut

The Gem State's claim is still up in the air, with the next game between Idaho and Boise State deciding it all. The Idaho men's basketball team will be traveling to Boise Saturday to take on the Broncos for the final time this season in conference play.

The last time these two rivalry teams met ended in an exciting overtime game, finishing in a loss for the Vandals. With the game coming down to the last seconds before heading into overtime, both teams played competitively but the game ended in the Broncos' favor, 77-67. The Vandals are looking to turn around the loss to the Broncos and regain its basketball dominance in the rivalry.

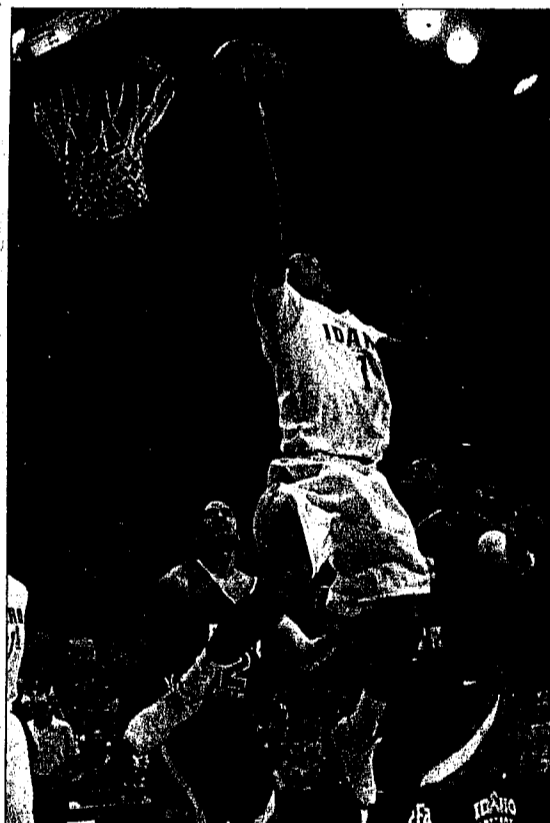
The Vandals, 10-11 and 2-7 in the WAC, would have been coming off two wins going into the game against Boise State and instead fell to the Aggies, 80-62, Wednesday.

"They shot the fire out of it," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "... They just beat us in every phase of the game again (Wednesday night), and that's really frustrating."

The last two wins for the Vandals, Fresno State and Seattle University, saw contribution from everyone on the team for the Vandal win. Against Seattle, every starter on Idaho had a minimum of 13 points.

Boise State, 2-7 in the WAC, is coming off a two-gamewinning streak. The Broncos recently defeated Fresno State, just as Idaho did, with a score of 65-49. The only other win Boise State has in conference play was against Idaho. The Vandals were unable to hold onto their winning streak after the loss to the Aggies and they head into Boise with the same record as the Broncos (11-11, 2-7 in the WAC).

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File Photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal guard Mac Hopson, who was suspended from Wednesday's away game against Utah State for curfew violations on the trip, attempts a layup past Boise State Bronco defenders Jan. 25 in Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals lost the first match-up this season against the Broncos but face Boise State again tomorrow in Boise.

Signing day brings optimism for 2010 season

Football roster gets a bit bigger

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

The Vandal football team turned around what seemed like a dying program last season and became something fans could believe in again after defeating Bowling Green in the Humanitarian Bowl with a 7-5 record.

On Wednesday, coach Robb Akey announced the 2010 signees.

Akey and his coaches recruited a group of high school graduates and junior college transfers to create an addition to the team that, Akey said, will address all their needs.

"Every coach in the country is excited about who they're signing today, and we are — we are with good reason," he

said. "... they are all kids that we hold in very high regard, that we think can help us continue and build on what we got going here at the University of Idaho."

Among the recruits, the most high-lighted characteristics include speed and size, Akey said.

"Obviously a lot has been built toward containing success over time," he said.

Akey said he couldn't choose any specific players he was

most excited about and instead went on to list everything admirable about all 25 of them.

"I can't weed any of them out that way," he said. "I'm very proud of what we've accomplished here."

Competing for the offen-

sive line are seven athletes, a mix of high school graduates and junior college transfers. Only one offensive line starter remains on the roster for the

"Every coach ... is excited about who they're signing ... and we are with good reason."

Robb AKEY

Football coach

quarterback Nathan Enderle was the starter, however, his second string, Brian Reader, was constantly competing for the starting position.

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Vandal soccer improves depth with talented crop of signees

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

With only six new signees for next year, it would be easy to dismiss the 2010 soccer class as underwhelming, but that, soccer coach Pete Showler said, would be a huge mistake.

"The girls all come from top-drawer club programs with a tradition of success," Showler said. "They are high-quality players as well as students."

With only four seniors departing from the team, which went 9-10 last year and obliterated half a dozen school records, Showler said he was looking to improve Idaho's depth in every position.

"We want two players to challenge for every position on the field," he said. "All of these players are capable of making an impact on our

program — they bring added quality and depth to an already strong group of players."

The recruiting class is heavy on defenders, with Chelsie Breen, Mary Condon and Nitalia Zuniga all vying for a spot on the defensive line. Christina Boddie and Breanna Wilson look to fill up the midfield position, while Kelsey Corney looks to supplement the goal production of Chelsea Small and departing senior Sari Morrison.

Above all else, Showler said the emphasis in this recruiting class is versatility.

"We are bringing in very versatile defenders, midfielders and forwards," he said. "We want to add to each area of the field and make us a more competitive team."

Much like last year's crop of 12 freshmen, Showler said he expects every freshman of the 2010 class to make an impact on the team from the start.

Breen and Condon come to Idaho as teammates from the Spokane Shadow Soccer Club, and look to bring a defensive edge to their new

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Fishing in Idaho

Living on the Palouse and being an outdoorsman, I find myself being blessed from so many angles. As a mountain man I am spoiled — living minutes away from great fishing grounds and a short drive from the biggest ski resort in Idaho.

One of the best and most popular activities is to fish the Spring Valley Reservoir. This is the closest fishing area to the University of Idaho. About a half-mile outside of Troy, many students spend their days relaxing there, catching fish and wasting the day away.

This Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Spring Valley Reservoir is the 10th Annual Fishing Derby. This derby is Idaho's largest and is hosted by the Recreation Student Organization, Idaho Fish and Game and Moscow Parks and Recreation. It starts at 8 a.m. Saturday and goes until 1 p.m.

Fishing is obviously not restricted to the spring if you live in North Idaho. Ice fishing on the Palouse is very popular and the catch is usually worth your time.



Kevin Beigh
Argonaut

Around the beginning of November the ice starts to freeze with strength. Depending upon the weather, the ice may even freeze in late October. Since this year has been warmer than usual, the freezing came a little late, but is strong nonetheless. Right now at Spring Valley Reservoir there is around eight inches to a foot of solid ice.

The ice must be over four inches to be safe to walk on. "It's the greatest time you're ever gonna have," said Kevin Bingaman, an architecture major at UI. "Ice fishing is the best way to spend your Saturday afternoon, no ... your life."

Bingaman has been ice fishing all his life, especially in the Bitterroot Val-

ley in Montana where he is from.

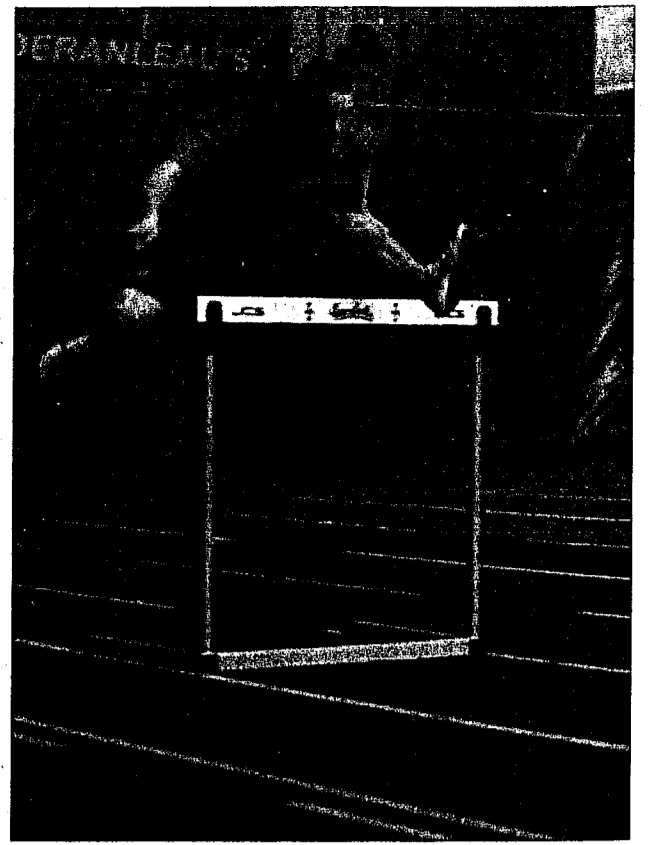
The fish to catch in the fishing derby are trout — mostly rainbow trout. The sizes range between nine inches up to 15 inches. All sizes of fish may be caught, but only the large ones are counted for a prize.

Trophies will be awarded for each age group for the largest fish. The trophies vary in size according to placement.

Although a fishing license is required for anyone over 14 years of age, anyone under 12 years old fishes for free, but ages 13 and up must pay a \$3 registration fee for the derby. If you need a license, they are available at Tri-State, on Highway 8.

As long as you have a pole and a line, you can catch a fish at Spring Valley.

The fishing out at Spring Valley is great right now — a lot of fish are biting. Get out your pole and tackle and make your way to the Reservoir.



Jake Barber/Argonaut
University of Idaho hurdler Paul Dittmer practices in the Kibbie Dome Wednesday. Dittmer holds the school record in indoor 60-meter hurdles and the second best time in outdoor 110-meter hurdles in school history. The Vandals will host the Vandal Indoor track meet today in the Kibbie Dome.

Golf back on the green

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

It's been three months since the University of Idaho men's golf team set foot on a course for competition. The Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate in New Mexico closed out the team's fall season with a subpar performance compared to earlier fall competitions. Now the team will make an attempt to redeem their less than average conclusion of 2009 with a strong outing at their first spring competition, the Jacksonville University Invitational at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

The second annual university invitational starts Monday, Feb. 6 through Tuesday.

The Vandals will be competing against a few of the top schools in the country including Clemson, Wake Forest, Kentucky and East Tennessee State.

The PLAYERS Stadium course at TPC in Sawgrass will host the event and has been named one of the top 10 golf resorts in the world by *Travel Leisure and Golf* magazines. A year ago, it was Lamar University who took home the team title while hosts Jacksonville finished in third. Despite the strong opposition Idaho will face in its first tournament of the spring, coach Jon Reehorn is optimistic about his squad's chances.

"I feel that we're as prepared as we can be and it helps that we're starting tournament play five weeks earlier

than we did last spring but I'm not really sure what to expect," Reehorn said. "We will be facing five nationally ranked teams and other teams we have never faced so it's hard to tell."

Reehorn and five of his top golfers, seniors Brad Tensen and David Nuhn, sophomore Jarred Bossio and freshmen Matt Rawitzer and Stefan Richardson, will make the trip to Florida to represent the Vandals in this opening spring event.

"I'm more concerned with the players' progress from week to week, and although I would like to get off to a great start, I want to base our results off of how we played, not how we finished," Reehorn said.

Vandal Indoor meet attracts top athletes

Lisa Short
Argonaut

Friday evening the 35th annual Vandal Indoor Invitational will fill the Kibbie Dome. Starting at 6 p.m. Idaho will compete in a small field against some of the best track and field athletes in the Northwest.

Coach Yogi Teevens said the Vandal Indoor is one of the biggest meets for Idaho — it tells a lot about where the team is in their season, and it is the first of only a few times the Vandals get to perform at home.

Being an invitational, the field is limited, increasing the competition. Each event has no more than 10 competitors. The meet will continue into Saturday with fewer restrictions on the events.

The entire Idaho team, besides any who are injured, will be competing this weekend making it a big meet for the coaches and athletes.

Training has been pretty consistent up to the meet, lightening as the week went on so the team was fresh for the weekend. Last weekend a few members of the team went over to a meet at University of Washington to get in a little more competition.

"The multi's did really well," Teevens said. "Ellen Rouse finished 50 points off her personal best which is really impressive this early in the season."

Coach Wayne Phipps

added that the pole vaulters had another successful weekend and hurdlers Paul Dittmer and Maurice Shaw also did well. Dittmer won the men's hurdles and Shaw ran a new personal best.

A lot of people have beat their personal best times already this season, so the team is doing well and can continue to improve, junior Josh Dalton said. He said it will be nice to run not only at home but also on the track in the Kibbie Dome this weekend. Idaho's track is longer than the 200-meter track at Washington State University where they have been competing and it will allow distance runners like Dalton to "stride out" more.

With the whole team continuing to improve and doing well in events across the board Teevens said she expects big things in almost all of the events. The team will be racing against a lot of athletes it has already seen this season, including some athletes from WSU, Phipps said. The athletes see the same people and start to build little rivalries and increase the competition that helps both sides.

Although the team has competed over in Pullman twice this season, Dalton said it will be nice to have the meet at home with the support of Vandal fans.

"It always helps to have support, ..." Dalton said. "The fuller the stands, the faster people seem to go."

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Time to take it up a notch

Lisa Short
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The women's tennis team had only two days of practice after winter break before jumping into its first match up against a competitive Washington State Cougar team. Now, with a few weeks of practice, the team is ready for its double-header against Eastern Washington and Gonzaga Saturday.

Washington State is usually nationally ranked and a strong Pac-10 school, coach Tyler Neill said. Now the team is settled in and is expecting competitive matches that could go either way.

"Eastern is always really competitive with us," Neill said. "And like Eastern, I expect close matches with Gonzaga."

The team has been working with different couples pairings and will continue to adjust this weekend to see who works well together. Next weekend, senior Gabriela Niculescu, a transfer from the University of Southern California, will be able to start matches with the team and then pairs can be finalized further.

There are a few things the team will need to focus in on

for the match to go smoothly, Neill said. Idaho faces EWU first and will need to close out the close match-up before it takes on Gonzaga in the second match of the day.

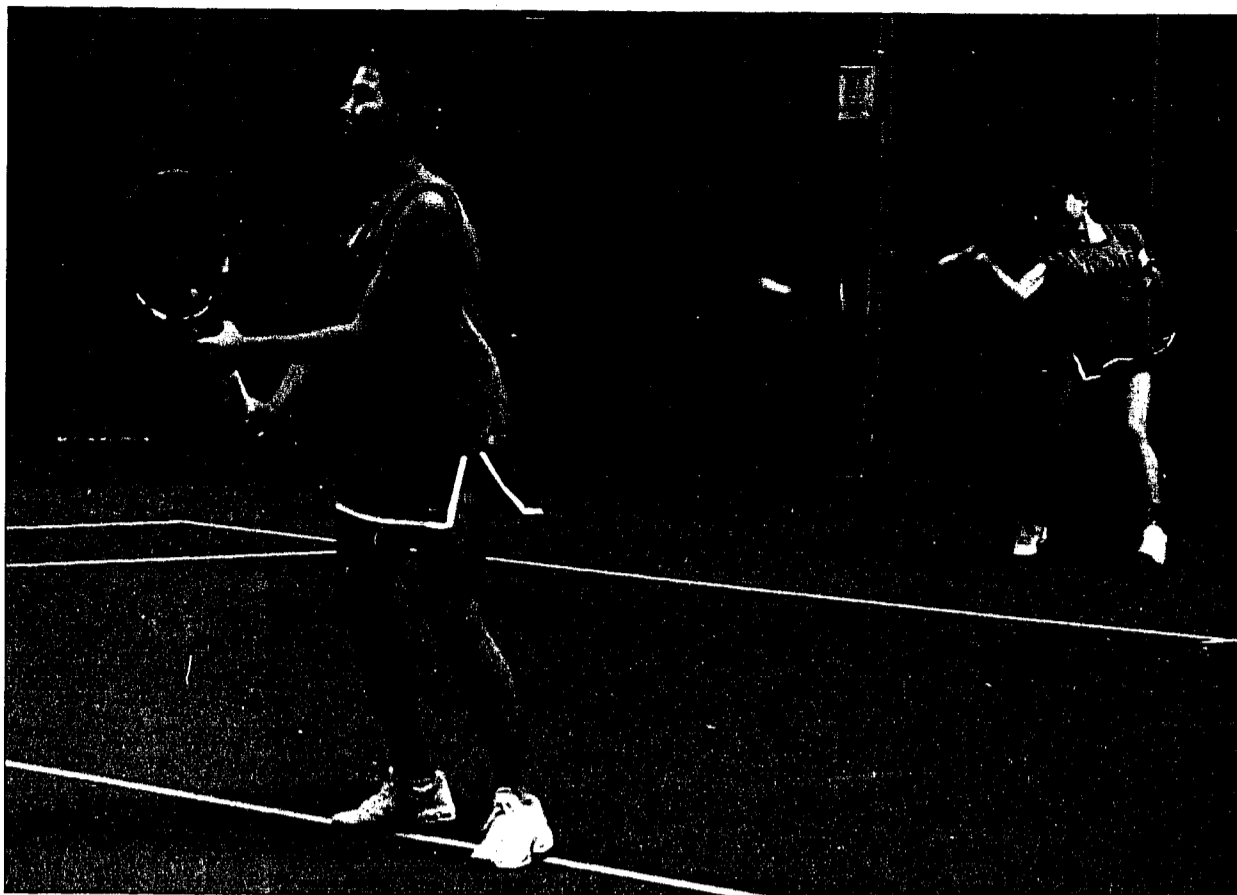
Neill said it's going to be tough to take on Gonzaga in the second half of the day because Gonzaga will be fresh and the Vandals will have already played. Being able to push through the EWU match and still be strong for the Bulldogs will be a big obstacle for the team.

Another obstacle the team has in store is getting through a double-header strong and without aggravating any injuries. The team has a few players that will be managing injuries throughout the day, but the players will need to be solid for both matches.

Senior Daniela Cohen and junior Yvette Ly have some chronic injuries that they need to focus on so they can perform in both matches, Neill said.

"And we'll need them for both," he said.

The team will have to collectively perform well and keep its injuries at a minimum to get through the grueling competition that is sure to show on Saturday.



Vandals Silvia Irimescu and Barbara Maciocha practice doubles Tuesday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. The women's tennis team will compete with Eastern Washington and Gonzaga Saturday. *Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut*

Idaho brings winning streak to Oregon Ducks

Lisa Short
Argonaut

The Idaho men's tennis team is taking its victorious streak into a close match up against Oregon, Portland State and Seattle University in Eugene, Ore. Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Jeff Beaman said the team has been playing pretty well across the board but it will need to play well this weekend too.

"Should be a close match up," Beaman said. "Oregon is our big one this weekend."

Last week the team beat Gonzaga, Lewis-Clark State College and University of California-Santa Cruz. Beaman said the team is going to need everyone healthy and playing their best to have

strong performances again.

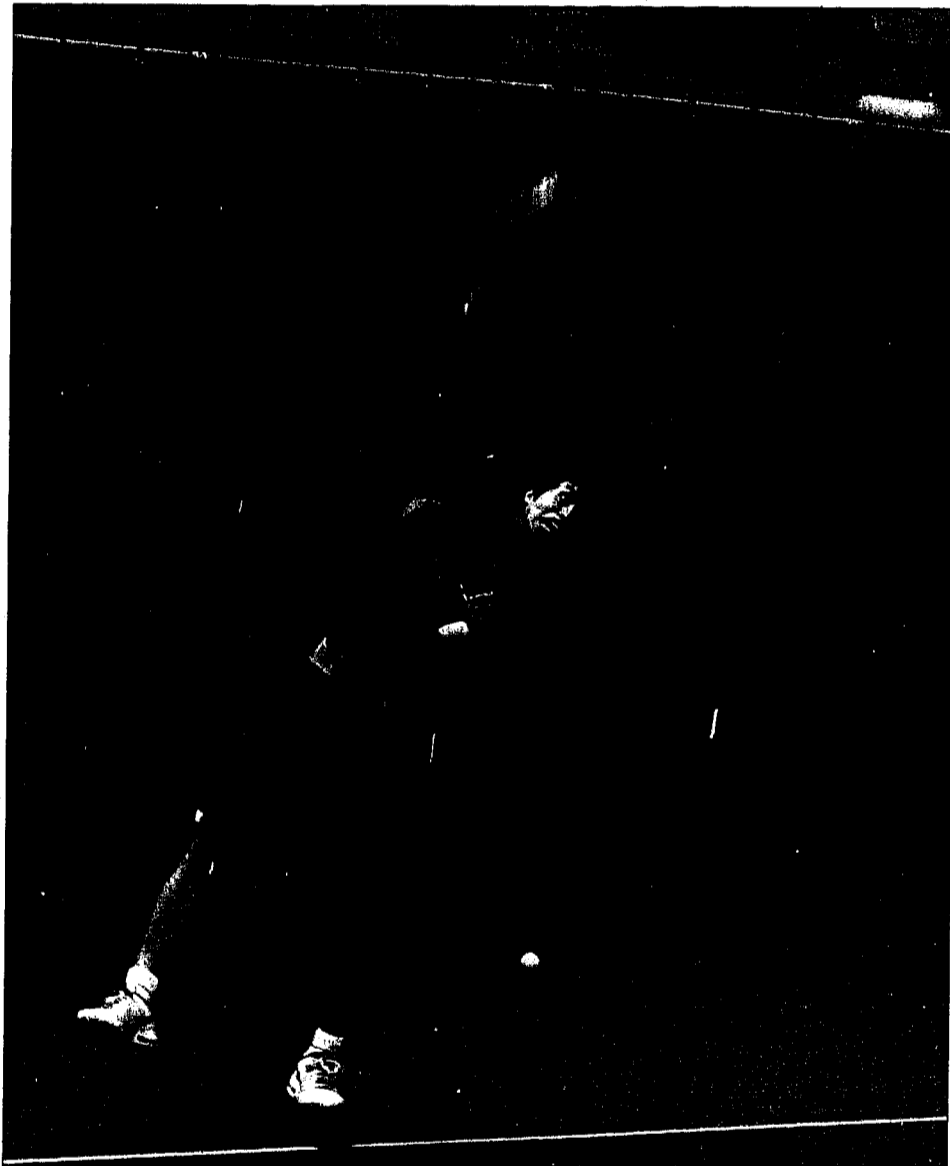
Idaho has an advantage over Portland State and Seattle having beaten both teams last year, but the team is mostly focusing in on Oregon. Last year, the Vandals lost to Oregon 6-1. With three new faces this year, Abid Akbar, Jake Knox and Dylan Bodet, Idaho is hoping to play more competitively against the Ducks.

The team faces Oregon first thing Saturday morning so the Vandals will have the advantage of playing fresh and ready. The Vandals then continue on to play Portland State Saturday afternoon and Seattle Sunday morning.

The Ducks have won two matches this season against Weber State and Portland but lost to Boise

State. Idaho has only lost to the Nevada Wolfpack in its first match of the season.

Lachlan Reed had an impressive meet last weekend, going undefeated in both singles and doubles play and they hope to carry that momentum over to this weekend.



University of Idaho sophomore Alan Shin practices at the tennis court Tuesday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandal men's tennis team will compete with Oregon State on Saturday. *Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut*

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Freestyles key to victory over rival WSU

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Idaho put up a promising performance against Oregon State last weekend and will continue solid swims this weekend against Washington State.

The Vandals take on the Cougars on Saturday, Feb. 6 in the UI Swim Center, in the final match of the Vandals' regular season.

Last week Idaho swam competitively against Pac-10 school Oregon State and had some personal best times and a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley.

Freshman Kelsie Saxe set the 200 record with a time of 2:09.30. She will need another strong performance against the Cougars, swim coach Tom Jager said.

"She is getting better every week," Jager said. "The 200 IM should be a close race."

Along with the 200, Jager said the 1,000-yard

freestyle is another big race. Last week, freshman Kaela Pettitt swam a strong 1,000 with a time of 10:31.17, and Pettitt will need to make a big contribution again against the Cougars because Jager said WSU's freestylers are a little faster than Oregon State's.

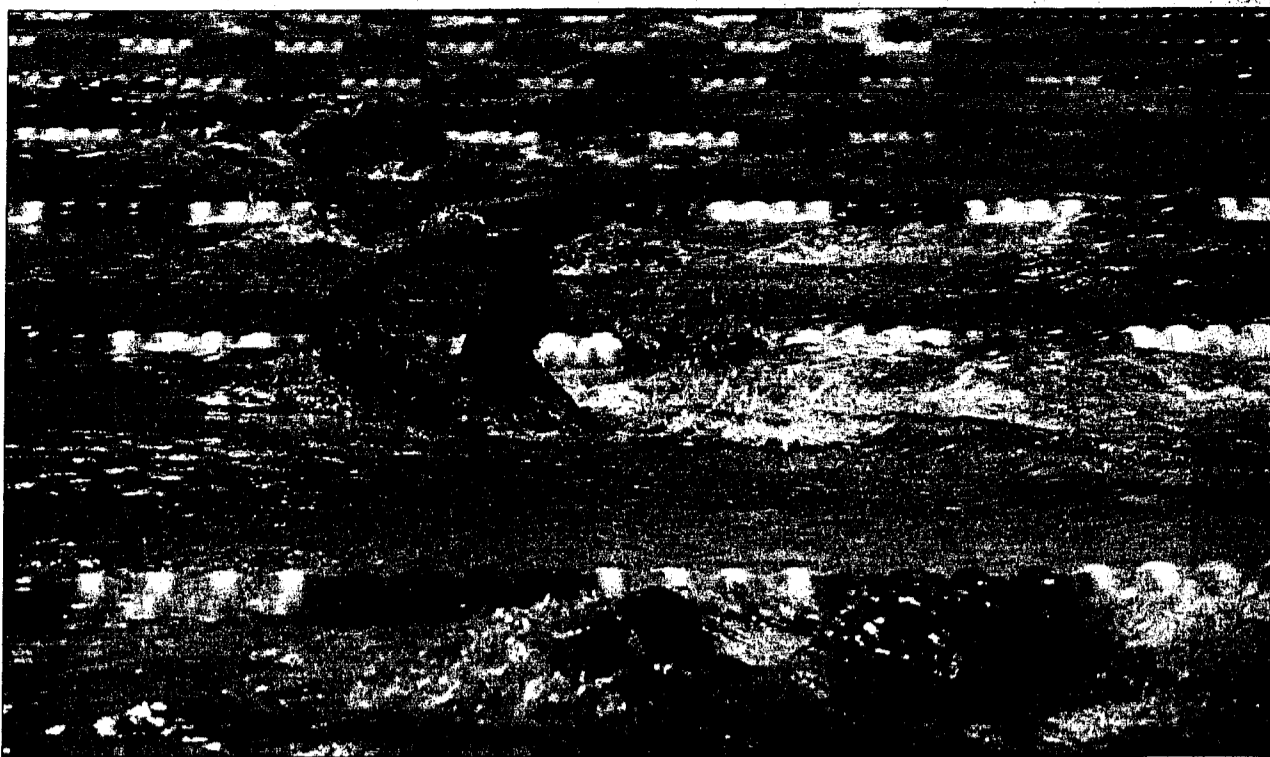
"If we can beat them in the freestyles," Jager said, "we really have a chance."

Jager said some key events will be the 200-meter backstroke, the 200, the 1,000 and the

50-meter freestyle, but the meet will be determined by the whole team's performance.

When Washington State took on Oregon State they lost 135.5-126.5 and Idaho lost to Oregon State 127-103. Idaho and WSU could be a close meet, Jager said. After seeing how the team swam against Oregon State, Jager said he thinks Idaho can take WSU "to the wire" as well.

"Our kids are fast but



The University of Idaho swim team practices in the UI Swim Center Tuesday afternoon. The Vandals swim against Washington State University at 11 a.m. Saturday at home.

they're going to have to be a little faster," Jager said. "Having it at home our kids might show up though."

Jager said the team is at a point in the season where they can see its hard work paying off and just be able to enjoy it.

Idaho is ready to finish out the season strong before heading to San Antonio, Texas for the WAC championship.

"I think this team is getting better every day," Jager said. "We're definitely where we need to be."

File Photo by Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

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Shaena Kuehu rounded out the Vandals' top three with 12 points, as well as leading the team with eight rebounds.

"Sometimes you feel like that black cloud is over your head," Newlee said. "But you have to

make your own luck with effort and playing smart, and I thought we did that tonight."

The Vandals have an entire week to study film and work on their game before heading to California with a show-down against undefeated Fresno State, which sits firmly in first place in the WAC.

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Both teams will be looking for their third win of the season. Boise State is also starting to play together as a team to complete a win. Boise's Daequon Montreal and Kurt Cunningham both contributed 13 points to the victory.

Paul Noonan had 12 points and six rebounds

helping the team finish with 65 total points. All three of these players gave Idaho trouble at home and shutting them down will be key to victory.

"You've got to get an edge about you and an attitude about you to go play at Boise State, in state, against our rivals and get after their tails as best we can," Verlin said. "Our team will be ready to play."

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Not such a Super Bowl Sunday

All eyes will shift to Miami Sunday, as the world will be captivated by the so-called biggest event in American sports. This is myth, however, and the game is simply a culmination of the most over-hyped entity in the country.



Cheyenne HOLLIS
Argonaut

At one time, the Super Bowl was one of the greatest spectacles in professional sports because it delivered action both on and off the field. It was designed for the average football fan but was enjoyed by everyone who watched.

Now it has been watered down to the point that it is no longer a football game and more of a show. That is fine for those who casually follow the sport but a travesty

to people who care about football.

Professional football is the dominant sport in America and one of the most prevalent forms of entertainment. The problem is the game itself has suffered. The Super Bowl has gone from being the best two teams competing for the championship to being another game with a lot of pomp and circumstance.

Do not get me wrong, I love pomp and circumstance in sports but it has to be in the correct context. An NFL regular season game with non-stop TV coverage and expensive commercials does not cover the fundamental flaws.

The Super Bowl is not exciting. It is just another game and the winner gets a fancy trophy plus a trip to the White House. Parody has made the NFL mundane. There is nothing different between

the games one will watch during week one until the last game has been played.

In other sports, the championship is made to feel different. It is building to the culmination of the season with a champion being crowned. There is a feeling when one watches the World Series, Stanley Cup Finals or Champions League Final that this is not just another game.

It is a popular event, but the Super Bowl is only that in name. The most memorable moment in the past 10 years of the Super Bowl was David Tyree's helmet catch, which helped the Giants beat the Patriots. For starters, it should have been ruled an incomplete pass since the ball touched the ground. The fact the play was not reviewed and there was no replay that shows the play close up is baffling.

More importantly, this was a fourth-string wide receiver making a play.

The Super Bowl supports those types of plays. The Giants have been average since winning the championship and David Tyree is no longer in the NFL.

People have built the game up to be something it is not. It is just a reason to party, slack off and watch TV. This is not a bad thing, but the Super Bowl is not a worthy event for this.

Just because everyone else will watch the Super Bowl does not mean you have to as well. Join me in boycotting the game and instead watch college basketball, a nine-hour "Diagnosis Murder" marathon or whatever other rubbish will be on TV at that time.

It is better to be left out of the conversation altogether than have to listen to non-sports people talk about how great the Super Bowl was. There are plenty of other sports in the world. Sunday can be a chance to explore beyond what is popular.

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The defense has an addition of nine players, yet another mix of high school graduates and junior college transfers.

Among the mix of defensive and offensive players is a standout group of natives to the Northwest.

"We're getting strong up here in the Northwest," he said. "To me that's a great, great sign."

Included in the group is what Akey labeled "Moscow's finest"—Jayson Washington, a 5-foot-7,

154-pound running back that brings speed and more to the table.

"That kid has been making plays in this town for a long time," Akey said. "He brings great speed to the table."

The other Northwest athletes are Jesse Davis, a tight end from Asotin, Wash., Spencer Beale, an offensive lineman from Lewiston and Tyler Kuder, a defensive tackle from Payette.

Also from Lewiston is Justin Podrabsky, who will be competing for the filled quarterback position.

"He's got a rocket of an arm and he's got a whole

future in front of him," Akey said.

The final Northwest athlete is Mike Marboe, a 6-foot-2, 297-pound offensive lineman who can play center or guard, Akey said. Marboe was ranked No. 19 during the recruiting process and committed to Idaho in September 2009.

"I do like the fact that we are getting stronger up around here (the Northwest)," Akey said, "and we are going to continue to recruit other areas. But the more we can get from the homeland, that helps the program and that helps everything that we're doing."

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team, replacing Morrison on the backfield.

Showler said Condon brings intelligence and maturity to the center-back position, while Breen's athletic ability will allow her to jump in on developing offensive plays.

"I see Breen's athletic qualities helping both in a center back or outside back position to get up and down the line, connect with the mids and forwards and get into the attack," Showler said. "She's a smart player who plays simply and effectively and will be a big asset for our future."

Wilson and Corney come to Idaho as teammates from Nike Oregon Rush Soccer

Club and both hail from Bend, Ore. As the only true forward of the recruiting class, Corney will use her speed and ability to drive to the net.

"Kelsey is a very 'go-to-goal' type of player," Showler said. "She has good technical skills and she's very strong in the air."

Zuniga is the only player in this year's class to come from California, and should mesh well with fellow Californian's on the team. Showler said Zuniga's tough and feisty defensive play will do wonders for the Vandals' back-line.

Zuniga and fellow Vandal center Ashley Perez were two players invited to participate in the U20 Mexico National Team Camp, and Showler said he is excited to bring in such a high-caliber player.

Boddie is joining the Vandals as an invited walk-on, and looks to compete for a mid-field position. Showler said Boddie is a strong and fast runner, and should give the Vandals a good jump on offense as well as defense.

Idaho soccer, coming off its best season in recent years, looks to be squarely in place to pick up next season where the team left off.

The current crop of new talent, combined with only four departing players, put Showler with the fortunate problem of having more high-quality players than positions.

On paper, it seems he has achieved his goal of having two players contending every position and the future is bright for Idaho's soccer program.

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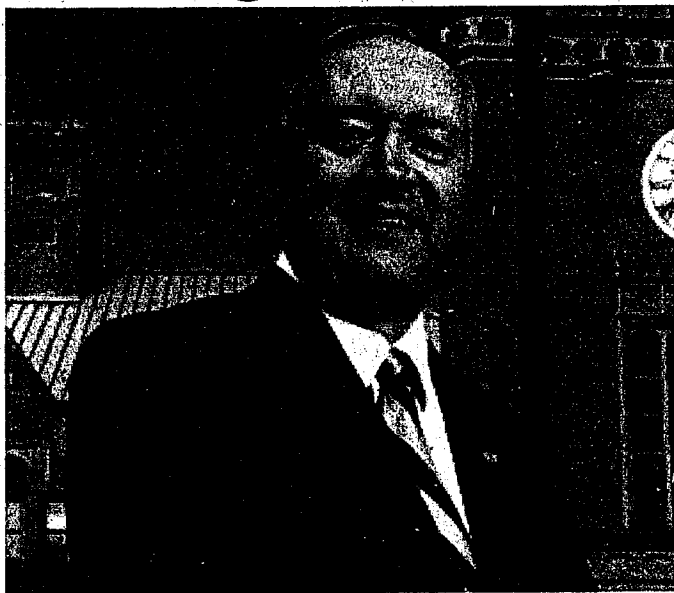
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10 Tips for Career Fair Success

By Kim Engle

1. Do your homework! Research information on specific companies that you find interesting. It makes a better impression if you are able to ask informative questions about the company.

2. Update your resume, and tailor it to specific companies! Personalizing your resume to the company and the position you are seeking shows your interest in their company. Visit the UI Career Center prior to the fair for help in revising your resume and for tips on how to make it stand out. For a quick review of your resume prior to the Career Fair set an appointment with a Career Advisor.

3. Prepare and practice for possible questions! Visit the UI Career Center or log onto www.uidaho.edu/careercen-

ter for some helpful hints on interviewing.

4. Attend workshops provided by the UI Career Center! Topics include: resumes, interviewing, job/internship search, and career fair prep.

5. Network, Network, Network! The career fair is a great place to network. You will meet people currently working in your field so take the time to ask questions. Talk to everyone about your job or internship search.

6. Dress to impress! Be sure to look professional to make a great first impression; dress as though you are going to an interview. Men, wear a button-down shirt and tie, jacket, with dress slacks and shoes. Ladies, a business suit (knee-length skirt or slacks) with jacket or cardigan, a modest blouse (no low-cut or see-through fabric) is preferable, along with dress

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8. Always be polite and courteous! Wait your turn patiently to meet employers and make sure not to arrive at the last minute of the fair when employers are closing down

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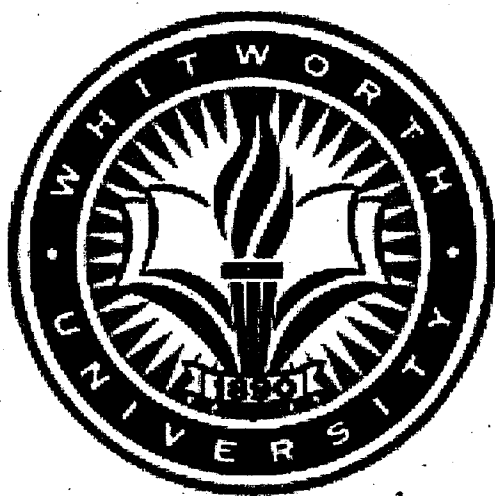
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Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Summer
Majors Recruited: Animal & Veterinary Science, Food Science

DaVita, Inc Booth #26

www.davita.com

Please see website - Full-time positions in multiples business units across the country -

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Department of Accounting - University of Idaho Booth #6

<http://www.uidaho.edu/cbe/accounting.aspx>

Put your Career on the fast track with a Master of Accountancy (MACCT) from the University of Idaho, one of the few accounting degree programs in the world accredited by the Association to Advance

Collegiate Schools of Business International (AACSB). Highly valued by top employers, this degree positions you as a leader in the field with in-depth expertise and advanced problem-solving and investigative skills. You will benefit from award-winning professors, exceptional student living and learning environment, and a proven track record of high-achieving graduates. The MACCT qualifies you for the Certified Public Accountant exam in states with 150 semester hour education requirements. We invite you to join us and become part of our tradition of leadership.
Position Types: Full Time Experienced, Part Time
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Dunkin & Bush, Inc. Booth #30

<http://www.dunkinandbush.com>

Dunkin & Bush is a service-oriented company offering a full range of industrial coating and lining applications, lead abatement, UHP water jetting, fireproofing, Ceramic insulation, scaffolding, consulting and NACE inspection services. With over 65 years of experience under our belts and through four generations of the Dunkin family, we have earned a reputation for performing quality work, safely and at the best value. Our stability and financial strength ensure that our customer's projects are completed effectively and efficiently.

Position Types: Internship/Co-op
Majors Recruited: Engineering, Undeclared

E&J Gallo Winery Booth #18

<http://www.gallo.com>

E&J Gallo Winery is the largest producer of wine in the world and is a privately held, family-owned and managed winery, with a commitment to excellence in every aspect of our business. Achievement stems from a long-term business approach to include: Outstanding quality, commitment to research, highest-quality brands-building advertising, and a sales management organization that is unrivaled in the industry.

Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Fast Enterprises LLC Booth #31

<http://www.fastenterprises.com>

Fast Enterprises is a growing

international software company with openings for talented individuals interested in a challenging career in systems consulting. As an implementation consultant on our team, you will be involved with all phases of the implementation of our GenTax revenue application. We offer an innovative professional environment, a competitive compensation/benefits package and the state-of-the-art tools that our professionals need to perform their roles. Successful candidates will join our team for training and then will be open to relocation.
Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: Computer Engineering, Computer Science, Information Systems

Ferguson, a Wolseley Company Booth #16

<http://www.wolseley.com>

Ferguson is a diverse wholesale distributor with operations spanning multiple business groups. The company is ranked as the largest plumbing wholesaler in North America. Ferguson is also the industry's second largest distributor of pipes, valves and fittings, waterworks, and heating and cooling equipment in North America.

In 1953, Ferguson was founded with \$150,000 starting capital and two locations. The next five decades saw phenomenal growth, with the company doubling in size every five years. In 1982, Wolseley plc, based in the United Kingdom, acquired Ferguson, supplying the financial strength for Ferguson's rapid growth and aggressive expansion into the industrial, heating and cooling (HVAC) and waterworks markets.

Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: Business and Economics

First Investors Booth #24

<http://www.firstinvestors-careers.com>

At First Investors, a Wall Street-based financial services firm with over 75 years of experience, we don't just invest for our clients, we invest in our people. It's why we offer them a complete training program, mentors to guide them through the learning process, advancement opportunities, and generous compensation and incentives. If you have talent, dedication and a strong work ethic, we invite you to join our

team of successful professionals.

Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: Accounting, Communication Studies, Business Economics, Economics, Business and Economics, Economics, Finance, General Studies, Management and Human Resources, Marketing, Public Relations

FRITO-LAY Booth #21

<http://www.pepsicojobs.com>

We Make and Sell the Best! Join a Fortune 100 company and become a part of a team that sells over \$10 billion of Good Food For The Fun Of It! Frito-Lay Sales, a division of PepsiCo, is an industry leader in the snack foods industry. We sell 4 \$1+ billion dollar brands—Doritos, Tostitos, Lay's, and Cheetos. Our diverse portfolio includes premium meats (Matador) cookies (Grandma's), popcorn (Smartfood), and crackers in addition to potato and corn-based snacks. Nationally, Frito-Lay maintains a 60%+ market share of the salty snack food industry year after year.
Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Gonzaga University - Graduate School of Business Booth #11

<http://www.gonzaga.edu/MBA>

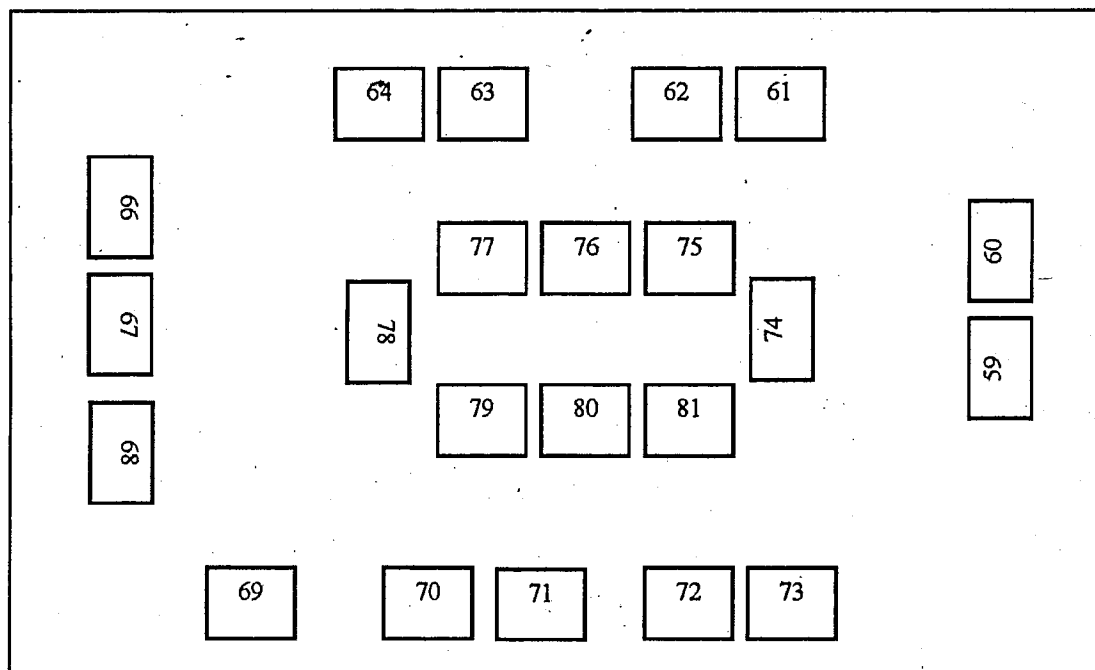
It's Business. It's Personal. The Graduate School of Business at Gonzaga University offers several high-quality, AACSB accredited, graduate level programs: Master of Business Administration (MBA) with 7 concentrations: Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Entrepreneurship, Sports Management, Ethics; MBA in Healthcare Management; Master of Accountancy (MAcc) with two specializations: Professional Accounting and Taxation. We also offer two joint programs: the MBA/JD and the MAcc/JD. There are early morning and evening courses that accommodate working professionals, as well full-time and part-time enrollment options. Please contact Colleen Mallon at 509-313-7047 or mallon@gonzaga.edu for more information.

Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Agricultural & Life Sciences and Natural Resources Career Fair

Employers in the SUB Gold & Silver are hiring for the following majors; Agribusiness, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Sciences & Technology, Agricultural and Life Sciences, Agricultural Systems Management, Business, Economics, Marketing, Horticulture & Crop Science, All-Majors, Range Livestock Management, Engineering, Natural Resources, Science, Accounting, Finance, Animal & Veterinary Science, Food Science, Environmental Engineering (Graduate Level), Plan Science (Graduate Level), Biochemistry, Hydrology (Graduate Level), Production Operations Management, Environmental Science, Recreation, Fire Ecology & Management, Forest Products, Forest Resources, Rangeland Ecology & Management, Wildlife Resources. ETC...

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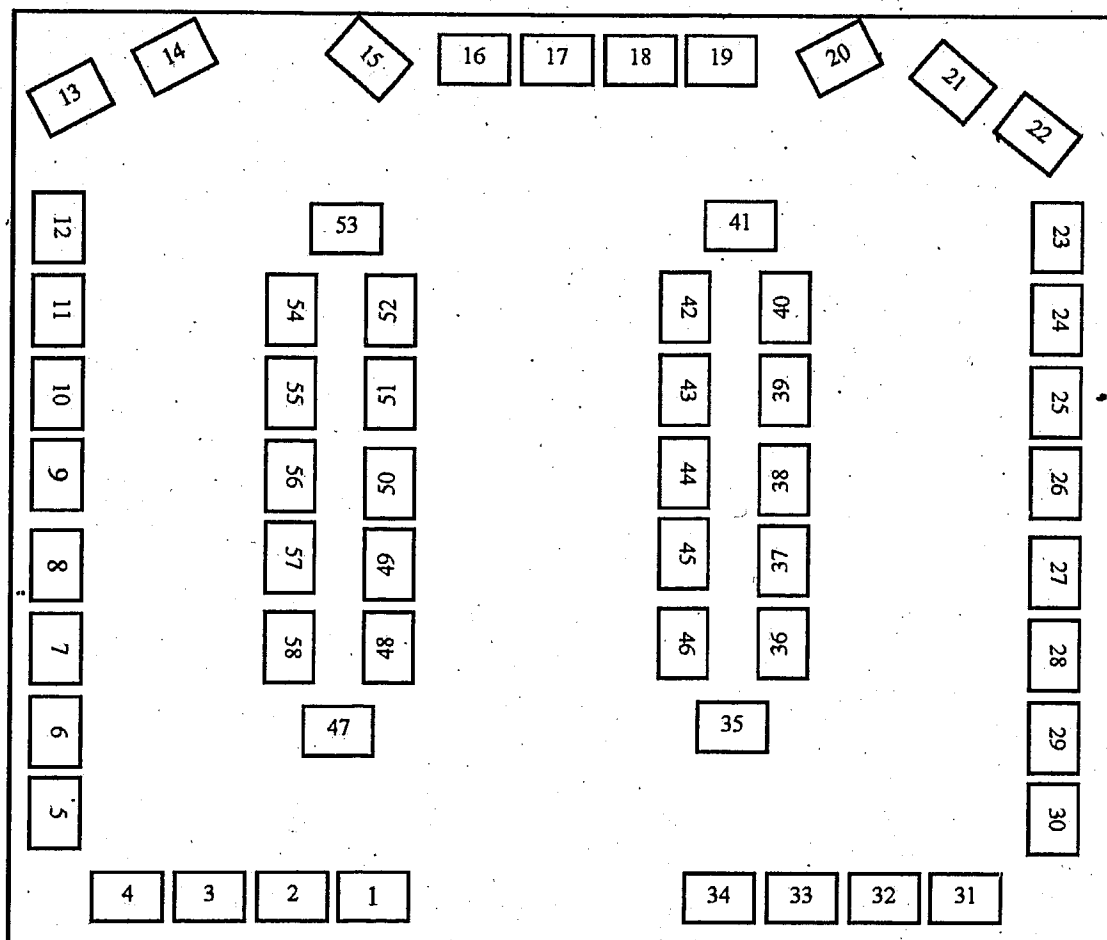
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Company PROFILES

Harris Moran Seed Company Booth #80

<http://www.harrismoran.com>
Come join the winning team at Harris Moran Seed Company, a global leader in vegetable seed. As part of the world's largest independently owned seed company, we offer exciting careers full of challenge, diversity, and growth. Being an agriculture company whose foundation is research and sales, many positions are in the field, in the lab, and on the road. But many opportunities exist in other areas that help make this company one of the fastest growing in the world. If you have a passion for agriculture, we'd like to talk to you.
Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: Agricultural and Life Sciences

Hawaii Pacific University Booth #45

<http://www.hpu.edu>
Hawai'i Pacific University (HPU) is a dynamic higher education institution, located in the heart of the Pacific, with a diverse student population of more than 8,000 undergraduate and postgraduate students from all 50 U.S. states and over 110 countries. Students receive a rigorous and contemporary education, with undergraduate degrees available in over 50 disciplines and 12 Master's degree programs. HPU is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission. Visit <http://www.hpu.edu/grad> for more information
Position Types: Part Time
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Hewlett-Packard Booth #13

<http://www.hp.com>
In hp, we invent new technologies and innovative information products. We change markets and create business opportunities. We plan and broaden company strategy, and deliver the science and technology that achieves it. That gives hp leadership. We're focused on e-services technologies and

solutions, on Internet and computing platforms, printing and imaging technologies, storage and intelligent information appliances, and we're chasing down broader alternative technologies and basic research. We turn foundation technology from hp labs into real solutions. We're getting smarter, acting sharper, moving faster, and getting people off the bench and into customer sites to speed up time to market. At hp, we in R&D don't just dream about the future...We Invent It!
Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time
Majors Recruited: Computer Engineering, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Management. (Graduate Level), Mechanical Engineering

Hidden Valley Camp Booth #36

<http://www.hvc-wa.com>
Hidden Valley Camp is located in the Cascade Mountain Foothills, 50 miles northeast of Seattle in Granite Falls, Washington. Spend your summer in a beautiful setting while in worthwhile employment (June 18 - August 22, 2010). We are looking for energetic, responsible, loyal, "fun" individuals to help provide a memorable experience for all the campers that attend. Positions include: counselors, lifeguards, program staff, kitchen staff, drivers and more. Room/Board/Salary. Don't pass up the most rewarding experience of your life! Hidden Valley Camp has been a very special place for campers and staff since 1947!
Position Types: Summer
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Hilmar Cheese Company Booth #64

<http://www.hilmarcheese.com>
Our state-of-the art production facilities convert an abundance of high-quality milk into a variety of cheese and whey products. We specialize in the production of cheddar and American cheese utilized by private label and national brand companies. Hilmar Ingredients, a division of Hilmar Cheese Company,

manufactures a wide range of whey protein concentrates, whey protein hydrolysates and three grades of edible lactose: Natural, Fine Grind and Extra-Fine. Our Pharmaceutical Lactose division is a global marketer and specializes in Crystalline grades. Hilmar Cheese Company has two sites, our headquarters location in Hilmar, California, and our new state-of-the-art Dalhart, Texas facility.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op
Majors Recruited: Agricultural and Life Sciences
Idaho Department of Lands Booth #68

<http://www.idl.idaho.gov/>
Our Mission: We manage endowment lands to maximize long-term financial returns to the beneficiaries and provide protection to Idaho's natural resources. Regulatory responsibilities include, forest practices, lake protection, mined land reclamation, dredge and placer mining, and the implementation and supervision of The Hazard Reduction Law and The Idaho Forest Practices Act. Students who wish to apply will be assisting in the preparation of timber sales and forest management projects. Knowledge of forest measurement, dendrology, pathology and entomology is required. Some experience with computer processing, GIS/GPS and data recording is also needed.
Position Types: Entry-level, Part Time
Majors Recruited: Fire Ecology & Management, Forest Products, Forest Resources, Rangeland Ecology & Management

Idaho National Laboratory Booth #35

<http://www.inl.gov>
In operation since 1949, the INL is a science-based, applied engineering national laboratory dedicated to supporting the U.S. Department of Energy's mission in nuclear energy research, science, and national defense. With 3,500 scientist, researchers and support staff, the laboratory works with national and international governments, universities and industry

partners to discover new science and develop technologies that underpin the nation's nuclear and renewable energy, national security and environmental missions.
Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: Engineering

IDAHO STATE GOVERNMENT Booth #53

<http://www.dhr.idaho.gov>
Idaho State Government offers some of the most interesting and rewarding careers you'll find anywhere in our state. We provide a high-tech, customer-oriented, and career-based environment to attract and retain a diverse and talented state workforce. With more than 60 state agencies and over 1000 different job titles to choose from, anyone can find a job that matches their career goals in one of the following occupational fields:

Accounting & Finance
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Adult & Juvenile Corrections
Engineering & Construction Management
Human Resources
Information Technology
Land & Recreation Management
Law Enforcement
Natural Resources
Nursing & Health Care
Office Support
Sciences
Social Work & Social Services
Trades

Visit our website at www.dhr.idaho.gov to learn more.
Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Part Time, Summer
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Inclusion Booth #8

<http://brandens@iresources.org>
Working with individuals with a disability
Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: Education

Intermec Booth #44

<http://www.intermec.com>
Headquartered in Everett, WA, Intermec is known for its intellectual creativity.

Its patents include the "Smart Battery" technology now common in portable electronics such as laptops and handheld computers; the first pen-based handheld computer running Microsoft Windows; and the wireless Personal Area Network that Bluetooth is based on.

Recent developments include the first fuel-cell powered mobile computer and the first MEMS-based (micro-electromechanical systems) laser scanning system.

Intermec's Co-op and Internship program is geared towards finding and retaining talented individuals with the imagination to soar to greater heights and dive to deeper depths. Our co-ops and interns gain an abundant amount of knowledge by working on real projects with real people.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: Computer Engineering, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Marketing, Mechanical Engineering

Jigsaw Booth #49

<http://www.jigsaw.com>
Jigsaw (www.jigsaw.com) is quite simply unlike any other organization. We firmly established ourselves as one of the unique success stories of the Web 2.0 revolution. For the past several years Jigsaw has been leveraging user generated content to map the global business community. By doing so, we have created an online, collaborative business-contact marketplace where marketers, recruiters, and sales people can buy and trade third-party business contact information.

This is a rare opportunity to join one of the most unique companies in Silicon Valley, where a healthy contempt for the status quo is essential, and to play a central role in accelerating the growth of this successful business to a position of global market leadership.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: Communication Studies, General Management (Graduate Level), Information Systems, General Studies

CompanyPROFILES

Liberty Mutual Group Booth #29

<http://www.libertymutual-group.com/lookinside>

Since 1912, we at Liberty Mutual have committed ourselves to providing broad, useful and competitively-priced insurance products and services to meet our customers ever-changing needs.

Our delivery on this commitment is the reason we're now the 5th largest P&C insurance company in the United States, why we've earned an A.M. Best Co. 'A' (Excellent) rating, and why we have the breadth, depth and financial strength that you can always depend on - in the United States and around the world.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op

Majors Recruited: Computer Engineering, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Information Systems, Systems Engineering (Graduate Level)

Longview Fibre Paper and Packaging, Inc. Booth #19

<http://www.longviewfibre.com>

Longview Fibre Paper and Packaging, Inc. is a major manufacturer of value-added corrugated and solid-fiber containers, and other paper products. The company operates one of the largest pulp-paper mills in the world at Longview, WA; 7 converting plants on the west coast and is a leader in recycled-content paper packaging.

Since our doors opened over eight decades ago, we've cultivated a rewarding work environment driven by quality, integrity and ingenuity. Here, employees are team members—partners in our company's success. Job satisfaction is high. Benefits are competitive. Opportunities are abundant. At Longview, we make more than paper and packaging. We make happy employees.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Chemical Engineering, Business and Economics, Electrical Engineering, Environmental Engineering (Graduate Level), Mechanical Engineering

MassMutual/Sage Wealth Management Booth #58

<http://www.sagewealthllc.com>

The MassMutual Financial Group is a global, diversified financial services organization whose member companies offer a broad portfolio of financial products and services. Our objective is to build, promote and continually innovate a diverse range of financial solutions tailored to the needs of our individual, corporate and institutional clients over the long term. We help our clients achieve success in a changing world through the accumulation and protection of wealth.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op

Majors Recruited: All Majors

MCCAIN FOODS Booth #2

<http://www.mccain.com>

Here at McCain Foods, we're building America's best food company. Stemming from our small town roots, today we are a \$1.6 billion enterprise in the U.S. frozen food market, recognized for our quality and value. The secret of our success is simple. Take the best possible ingredients and add the best team to match... this is your chance to Grow with Us.

Position Types: Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: All Majors

MCGREGOR COMPANY, THE Booth #61

<http://www.mcgregor.com>

The McGregor Company, providing quality service and products to local farm families, has been a part of Inland Northwest agriculture for over 125 years. With 44 locations in Idaho, Washington, and Oregon there are many opportunities for young professionals to make a difference in the successes of salt-of-the-earth farm families. We are the team growers can count on for higher yields and cleaner fields...stop by our booth to learn more about the opportunities we have for careers in agriculture.

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Agribusi-

ness, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Science & Technology, Agricultural and Life Sciences, Agricultural Systems Management, Business Economics, Marketing, Horticulture & Crop Science

Micron Technology, Inc. Booth #52

<http://www.micron.com/college>

Micron is one of the world's leading providers of advanced semiconductor solutions. Micron's DRAM and Flash components are used in today's most advanced computing, networking, and communications products, including computers, workstations, servers, cell phones, wireless devices, digital cameras, and gaming systems.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Computer Engineering, Electrical Engineering

MWI Veterinary Supply Co Booth #71

<http://www.mwivet.com>

MWI Veterinary Supply Co., a Public Company listed on Nasdaq as MWIV, is a leading national distributor of animal health products to veterinarians across the U.S. Founded in 1976 by Dr. Millard Wallace Ickes, MWI is based in Meridian, ID. MWI's diverse and dedicated workforce of 850+ employees consists of warehouse and corporate staff as well as a nationally dispersed sales force.

Our company culture fosters a "can-do" spirit and a "whatever it takes" approach to customer service. We value our employees and continually strive to be the employer of choice in the animal health distribution industry. We offer a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package, and meaningful and interesting work. Visit www.mwivet.com to apply & learn more about us! MWI is an EOE/AA employer.

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Agricultural and Life Sciences, Business and Economics

Natural Resources Conservation Service

Booth #60

<http://www.nrcs.usda.gov>

Make a difference! The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is seeking students who will be pursuing at least a 4 year degree in Agriculture, Agronomy, Botany, Civil or Ag Engineering, Forestry, Natural Resources, Range Management, Soil Conservation, Soil Science, or related degrees. We offer paid developmental positions (with benefits!) designed to provide training in the application of a variety of soil and water conservation practices on private lands. Conservation is our purpose, our passion, and our promise. Come join our team and help us helping people help the land!

Position Types: Internship/Co-op

Majors Recruited: Biological & Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Rangeland Ecology & Management, Environmental Engineering (Graduate Level), Soil & Land Resources (Graduate Level), Horticulture & Crop Science, Plant Science (Graduate Level)

NAVAIR Booth #42

<http://www.navair.navy.mil/jobs>

The Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR) serves the nation and the Navy by providing advanced warfare technologies. This team researches, designs, develops and tests aeronautical and aeronautical-related systems. NAVAIR's products include state-of-the-art sensors, aircraft, weapons, training, launch and recovery equipment & communications technologies.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op

Majors Recruited: Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Computer Engineering, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Materials Science & Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics

Navistar, Inc. Booth #67

<http://www.navistar.com>

Navistar International Corporation (NYSE: NAV) is a holding company whose subsidiaries and affiliates produce International(R) brand commercial and military trucks, MaxxForce(R) brand diesel engines, IC Bus(TM) brand school and commercial

buses, Monaco RV brands of recreational vehicles, and Workhorse(R) brand chassis for motor homes and step vans. It also is a private-label designer and manufacturer of diesel engines for the pickup truck, van and SUV markets. The company also provides truck and diesel engine service parts.

Our products, parts, and services are sold throughout a network of nearly 1,000 dealer outlets in the United States, Canada, Brazil and Mexico and more than 60 dealers in 90 countries throughout the world.

Position Types: Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Agribusiness, Agricultural Economics, Business Economics, Economics, Marketing

Nez Perce Tribe Department of Fisheries Resource Management Booth #59

<http://www.nezperce.org>

The Watershed Division of the Nez Perce Tribe Department of Fisheries Resource Management Department is focused on protecting, restoring, and enhancing watersheds, fisheries habitat, and treaty resources throughout Nez Perce Territory. These protection and restoration activities utilize strategies that rely on healthy river ecosystems and natural fish production through a holistic approach encompassing entire watersheds from ridge-top to ridge-top. Seasonal field staff duties may include biological, hydrological, and chemical surveys of aquatic and riparian habitat; electro-fishing and snorkeling surveys; stream bank stabilization and riparian fencing; noxious weed mapping and abatement; road mapping and obliteration; and culvert and bridge surveys and replacement.

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Part Time, Summer

Majors Recruited: Agricultural and Life Sciences

Company PROFILES

Northwest Farm Credit Services Booth #74

<http://www.magnificentcareers.net>

As a customer-owned, financial services cooperative, we provide nearly \$10 billion in credit & related services. Northwest FCS is a cooperatively owned lending association specializing in financing farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses, commercial fishermen, timber producers, & country home owners in ID, MT, OR, WA, and AK. We serve our customers through 46 branch offices located throughout the Northwest & our corporate headquarters office in Spokane, Washington. Northwest FCS is part of the 90-year-old Farm Credit System — the largest single provider of credit to American agriculture. **Position Types:** Entry-level, Internship/Co-op **Majors Recruited:** Agricultural Economics, Accounting, Agricultural Systems Management, Finance

Northwest Management, Inc. Booth #62

<http://www.consulting-foresters.com>

Private natural resource consulting firm; Seeking experienced forest technician (with Two Year Degree in Forestry or closely related field) or Junior forestry students and above with good written and oral communication skills and/or a minimum of 1 years natural resource related experience. **Position Types:** Entry-level, Summer **Majors Recruited:** Forest Resources, Wildlife Resources

Northwestern Mutual Financial Network Booth #10

<http://www.nmfn.com>
The Northwestern Mutual Financial Network offers a personalized approach to uncovering financial solutions tailored to each client's individual needs.

Financial representatives provide expert guidance and innovative solutions to help meet a client's financial goals and objectives at every life stage. They offer exclusive access to insurance products from The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, as well

as an array of quality financial products and services available through Network subsidiaries and affiliates.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced **Majors Recruited:** All Majors, BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Peace Corps Booth #46

<http://www.peacecorps.gov>
Since 1961, the Peace Corps has shared with the world America's most precious resource — its people. Peace Corps Volunteers serve in 74 countries in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Central and South America, Europe, and the Middle East. Collaborating with local community members, Volunteers work in areas like education, youth outreach and community development, the environment, and information technology. Coming from all walks of life and representing the rich diversity of the American people, Volunteers range in age from college students to retirees. Stop by to have your questions answered and to learn about the benefits of service.

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Volunteer **Majors Recruited:** All Majors

Potandon Produce L.L.C. Booth #76

<http://www.potandon.com>
Potandon Produce, located in Idaho Falls, ID, is the largest marketer of fresh potatoes and one of the largest marketers of onions in North America. Potandon is the exclusive sales agent for Green Giant Fresh potatoes and onions. We are the market share leader in Idaho with over 35,000 dedicated acres and the market leader in the United States with 10% market share. We are seeking summer interns to work in our Quality Assurance Department.

Position Types: Internship/Co-op **Majors Recruited:** Agricultural and Life Sciences/Agribusiness, All Majors

POWER Engineers, Inc. Booth #39

<http://www.powereng.com>
Since POWER Engineers began in 1976, we have grown into a flexible and progressive consulting engineering firm. We currently employ over 1100 in 22 locations nationwide. Joining

us allows you the opportunity to work with a team of excellent engineers, technical specialists and support staff in a casual work environment with great growth potential. POWER offers competitive compensation plus a full benefits package including health, life, vision, dental, long term disability, 401(k) with employer matching, flexible spending accounts for medical and dependent care, paid-time-off (vacation, holidays, and sick leave), professional development, and education assistance. Please visit our website at www.powereng.com to learn more about us and see all our open positions.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced **Majors Recruited:** Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and IMF Booth #27

<http://www.psn.navy.mil>
Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility is the Pacific Northwest's largest Naval shore facility and one of Washington State's largest industrial installations. Major facilities at PSNS&IMF, Bremerton include 6 dry-docks, 7 piers, 130 buildings, one of them being the largest machine ship on the West Coast. The Shipyard is committed to providing quality, timely, and cost effective ship maintenance and modernization, as well as technical and logistical support.

Position Types: Entry-level **Majors Recruited:** Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering (Graduate Level)

Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories Booth #17

<http://www.selinc.com>
Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories invented the world's first digital distance relay 25 years ago, improving how the power system provided you with electric power. Today, we offer a complete range of solutions for virtually any electric power system used in utilities, industry, and commerce. SEL innovations help solve today's power system challenges, from integrating renewable energy resources to finding economical ways of improving reliability and efficiency. Our mission is simple—make electric power

safer, more reliable, and more economical.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op **Majors Recruited:** Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Marketing

Seattle Police Department Booth #37

<http://www.seattlepolicejobs.com>

If you are looking for a fun, exciting, rewarding and stable career come visit the Seattle Police Department Recruiters at the career fair on February 10th. Starting 2010 salary is \$64,000 - \$84,000 after 5 years. Great medical benefits, 401k and retirement benefits as well. **Position Types:** Entry-level **Majors Recruited:** All Majors

Sherwin-Williams Company Booth #57

<http://www.sherwin.com/mtp>
Founded in 1866, the Sherwin-Williams Company is one of the world's leading companies engaged in the manufacture, distribution and sale of coatings and related products to professional, industrial, commercial and retail customers.

Our annual sales exceed \$8 billion and we have over 3,300 company-owned stores that populate all 50 states. We are proud to be listed as one of FOR-TUNE's "100 Best Companies to Work For" for 3 out of the last 5 years in a row, as well as listed in BusinessWeek with "Best Places to Launch a Career."

We are seeking highly motivated individuals who have an interest in pursuing a career in management, marketing and sales. 90% of placements into managerial or professional positions in the Paint Stores Group come from within the company. **Position Types:** Entry-level, Internship/Co-op **Majors Recruited:** All Majors

State Farm Insurance Booth #34

<http://www.statefarm.com>
State Farm is an Insurance and Financial Services company. We offer a broad line of insurance products As well ell as Banking and Financial Services products. State Farm has a multitude of opportunities ranging from Finance to Customer Service to Information Technology as well as Agency

opportunities.

We look for candidates with strong communication skills, both verbal and written as well as strong customer service skills. For positions in Claims, we look for negotiation skills and the ability to effectively analyze data.

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced **Majors Recruited:** All Majors

Stryker Endoscopy Booth #22

<http://www.stryker.jobs>
Stryker Endoscopy Description

Stryker Corporation, a leader in the worldwide orthopedic market, has been serving it's customers since 1941. Stryker Endoscopy, a division of Stryker Corporation, is located in San Jose and specializes in the design, development, and manufacture of leading-edge video, powered instruments and disposable equipment for minimally invasive surgery. Stryker Endoscopy employs talented professionals with numerous business and engineering degrees in various challenging and rewarding positions. If you are looking to make a difference in your career, this is the team to join. Come grow with the best!

Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced **Majors Recruited:** All Majors

Syngenta Booth #63

<http://www.syngenta.com>
As global demand for food and fuel continues to rise, we are dedicated to our purpose: Bringing plant potential to life. Syngenta is one of the world's leading companies with more than 24,000 employees in over 90 countries. We work in a collaborative and inspiring culture where personal contribution is rewarded and growth and development are at the heart of our culture. Through an investment of more than \$2 million a day in R&D, we continue to bring novel products to market and improve the quality of our lives with an eye on long-term productivity of the land and protection of the environment.

Our company provides products across business units including seeds, crop protection, horticulture/flowers, and vegetables. There's never been a more important time to join Syngenta. **Position Types:** Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Summer **Majors Recruited:** Agricultural and Life Sciences

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Target Booth #7

<http://www.target.com/careers>
See Yourself Here. Minneapolis-based Target serves guests at more than 1,600 stores in 47 states nationwide by delivering today's best retail trends at affordable prices. Target is committed to providing guests with great design through innovative products, in-store experiences and community partnerships. Whether visiting a Target store or shopping online at Target.com, guests enjoy a fun and convenient shopping experience with access to thousands of unique and highly differentiated items.
Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Transtector Systems Booth #56

<http://www.transtector.com/careers>
Transtector Systems is a global provider of power quality products including AC, DC, data and signal surge protection, integrated cabinets, EMP protection, lightning protection, and power quality engineering services. Originally established in 1967, as an innovator in surge suppression technology, today Transtector Systems continues to grow capabilities as an industry leader in power and signal integrity.
Position Types: Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced, Part Time, Summer
Majors Recruited: Accounting, Finance, Electrical Engineering, Information Systems, Management and Human Resources, Mechanical Engineering

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Booth #32

<http://www.nws.usace.army.mil>
Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced, Part Time, Summer
Majors Recruited: Engineering

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Booth #33

<http://www.nww.usace.army.mil>
The Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District, operates six large multipurpose hydropower dams that provide navigation, recreation, and fish and wildlife benefits.
Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op
Majors Recruited: Agricultural

and Life Sciences/Agribusiness, All Majors

United States Forest Service Booth #72

<http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/w-w/>
We are a nationwide organization of more than 30,000 people engaged in hundreds of specific occupations, including Foresters, Biologists, Engineers, Teachers, Firefighters, Accountants, Computer Specialists, Law Enforcement, Public Affairs Specialists, Recreation Specialists, Geographic Information Specialists, and more. Most Forest Service employees focus on managing and improving our Nation's forests and grasslands. Some employees focus on Forest and Range research, others focus on human resource development in Job Corps Centers, and others focus on state and private forestry coordination. This may sound simple, but it's not. It takes men and women in several hundred disciplines working in coordinated teamwork nationwide.
Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced, Part Time, Summer, Volunteer
Majors Recruited: All Majors

United States Marine Corps Booth #43

<http://marineofficer.com>
Since 1775, the Marines have served our nation with distinction producing some of our Nations finest leaders. To be a Marine Officer is to challenge one-self (mentally, physically and morally). To be a Marine is to possess a high degree of integrity and commitment, and desire to make a difference in the world. Our program provides the college student an opportunity to enter the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant (regardless of major). This program is "hands-off" in nature, with paid summer training, tuition assistance/re-imbursment available. Aviation, ground or law, you decide which path to pursue, once selected, this path is guaranteed! For more info, please see us, we look forward to meeting you!
Position Types: Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: All Majors

University Directories Booth #1

<http://www.universitydirectories.com>

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University Directories is the Nation's premier campus publishing solutions provider and a leader of on-campus and mobile marketing. With 36 years of collegiate publishing experience University Directories provides over 700 students every year the opportunity to gain real-world experience in sales, marketing, and communications. Since 2005 University Directories has more than doubled in size and expanded its offerings with the addition of DistroMobile, a text messaging marketing and communication service and University Directories On Campus, a grass roots marketing provider.
Position Types: Internship/Co-op
Majors Recruited: All Majors

University of Idaho - College of Law Booth #51

<http://www.uidaho.edu/law/admissions>
The University of Idaho College of Law is among America's best small state public law schools. Recognized nationally as an exceptional value, we emphasize quality over quantity. With an average enrollment of only 300 students, we guarantee the personal attention each student deserves and the numerous firsthand public service and clinical opportunities that set Idaho law alumni apart.

Our strong commitment to diversity ensures a vibrant community of scholars, lawyers and professionals. This distinctive, intimate collegial environment is further enriched by the surrounding region well known for its vast beauty, ample outdoor recreation and excellent quality of life.
Position Types: Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced, Part Time, Summer, Volunteer
Majors Recruited: All Majors

US FOREST SERVICE-MISSOULA T & D CENTER Booth #9

<http://www.fs.fed.us/t-d>
MTDC is a detached unit of the Forest Service's Engineering staff in Washington, D.C. It serves National Forests as well as cooperating federal and State agencies. MTDC develops equipment, information, concepts, and ideas to better manage public lands.

The Center: Encourages Forest Service employees to identify real problems and needs Surveys commercial markets and tests promising products Designs, builds, and tests prototype equipment Cooperates with private industry to develop commercial sources for new products Maintains specifications and standards for fire and safety equipment Produces and distributes publications, fabrication drawings, and videos Transfers old and new technologies to Forest Service employees to help them do their jobs better.

Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: Engineering

US Navy Booth #25

<http://www.cnrc.navy.mil/seattle/home.html>
We are a professional organization that recruits men and women to fill positions in the Enlisted Navy, Naval Reserves, and Naval Officers Programs. We provide opportunities for specialize training, in areas such as Engineering, Electrical, Administration, Logistics, Medical, Dental, Nuclear Engineering, Aviation, and Construction. Our career fields all come with guarantee training, Medical and Dental benefits, Education opportunity, good pay and travel. Anyone seeking more information can call 1-877-475-6289, or E-mail: lpt_seattle@cnrc.navy.mil.
Position Types: Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: All Majors

USDA Booth #75

<http://www.foodsafetyjobs.gov>
Federal government agency whose whose mission is to protect the public health through Food Safety and Defense. Food Inspectors and Public Health Veterinarians comprise the largest category of employees in the agency, with over 7,500 nationwide. As a federal agency, FSIS offers a wide variety of benefits, including excellent health care benefits, group life insurance, and a top-notch retirement savings plan.
Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: Animal & Veterinary Science

USDA Forest Service-Boise National Forest Booth #66

<http://www.fs.fed.us>
The US Forest Service is a leading land management, natural resources agency with a mandate for multiple use. It's not just a job, its an adventure.
Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Summer
Majors Recruited: Environmental Science, Natural Resources, Science, Recreation

USDI - Bureau of Reclamation Booth #77

<http://www.usbr.gov/pn>
The Bureau of Reclamation is a multicultural organization and a world-recognized center of technical excellence in water and related resources. The mission of Reclamation is to manage, develop, and protect water and related resources in an environmentally and economically sound manner in the interest of the American public. Join us for a challenging career in engineering, sciences, information technology, administration, or trades and crafts. For additional information about the Bureau of Reclamation, go to www.usbr.gov and/or www.usbr.gov/pn
Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced, Part Time, Summer, Volunteer
Majors Recruited: Business and Economics, Biochemistry,

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Washington River Protection Solutions Booth #41

<http://www.wrpstoc.com>
Washington River Protection Solutions (WRPS) is the Department of Energy Office of River Protection prime contractor responsible for safely retrieving approximately 53 million gallons of highly radioactive and hazardous waste stored in 177 underground tanks. The waste is stored in 149 older single-shell tanks and 28 newer double-shell tanks that are grouped in 18 farms at the 560-square-mile Hanford Site in southeastern Washington. The tank contents include materials from years of World-War-II and post-war weapons production, which account for 60 percent by volume of the nation's high-level radioactive waste. These aging and deteriorating tanks are just a few miles from the Columbia River.
Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op
Majors Recruited: Engineering

WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL Booth #50

<https://www.wellsfargo.com/careers/>
As a Credit Manager, you will play a key role within a small close-knit team, relying on each other as you work together to set and achieve your goals. The Credit Manager utilizes referrals and company provided sales leads to sell customers a variety of financial services products including: unsecured personal loans, credit cards, real estate loans, auto loans etc. The Credit Manager works with customers on the phone and in person throughout the credit application and approval process. Compensation package includes 32k base salary, plus monthly incentive plan (bonuses) based on sales volume.
Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Whitworth University Booth #40

<http://www.whitworth.edu>
The Whitworth University School of Education offers several graduate programs for both Education majors and students from other disciplines. The Master in Teaching Program is designed for students that are not certified to teach but wish to enter the profession. This full time program results in both a Master's degree as well as the initial Washington State teacher certification. We also offer graduate level programs for educators wishing to

continue their own education. Finally, Whitworth university offers a Master's degree in Community Agency Counseling as well as in School Counseling.
Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Wilbur-Ellis Company Booth #69

<http://wilbur-ellis.com>
Wilbur-Ellis Agribusiness Division is a leading provider of innovative solutions in plant protection chemistry, plant nutrition and seed technology. These solutions are complemented with the one-on-one relationship our skilled field specialists develop with every customer we serve.

Wilbur-Ellis serves small and large professionals alike. We deliver extensive experience in pest diagnosis, yield monitoring, soil analysis, water management, nutrition, and regulatory and environmental issues. We provide the most advanced crop production technology available.

Wilbur-Ellis is a company you can be proud to call your employer.
Position Types: Entry-level, Internship/Co-op, Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: Agribusiness, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Science & Technology, Agricultural Systems Management, Range Livestock Management

Willamette University - College of Law Booth #28

<http://www.willamette.edu/wucl>
Nestled in the heart of the beautiful Willamette Valley in the Pacific Northwest, Willamette University College of Law has trained talented, skilled lawyers for the past 126 years. Among the distinguished alumni are numerous heads of Fortune-500 companies and more than a dozen Supreme Court justices and members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. The nationally recognized certificate programs in law and government, law and business, international and comparative law, sustainability and dispute resolution, further solidify the strong foundation provided at the College of Law. Students gain practical legal skills through simulation courses, moot court competitions, externship placements and experiences working with actual clients in the Clinical law Program.
Position Types: Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: All Majors

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