

# The art of chocolate

Presentation features local talent and free samples

**Sarah Sakai**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Student Recreation Center usually features a poignant aroma of chemical cleaners, sweat and rubber, but on Wednesday afternoon, one particular hall was filled with the scent of chocolate.

Verna Bergmann, UI's campus dietician, has been putting on basic cooking workshops emphasizing seasonal and nutritional foods. Wednesday's presentation was on chocolate, featuring Marilyn Lysohir, owner of Cowgirl Chocolates in Moscow, and Collin Cassard, student chocolatier.

About 35 people attended the presentation, which began with Lysohir's story. She said her husband had the idea of putting spices into chocolate and people who enjoyed spicy food loved them. The first year they grossed about \$4,000 with 40 pounds of chocolate.

"I bought 40 pounds of chocolate and my heart kind of went whoooo," Lysohir said. "I thought, how am I going to get rid of 40 pounds of chocolate?"

They ended up having to buy much more than that by 2002, due to the Food Channel's airing of a program about Cowgirl Chocolates.

"The next morning the phone started ringing at four in the morning and that day we got 1,000 orders," Lysohir said. "That year it worked and it really hasn't stopped working."

Lysohir passed out mild and spicy chocolate truffles while she was talking and ended with a piece of advice before turning it over to Cassard.

"You should pick something you really enjoy doing, something that brings you joy when you do it," Lysohir said.

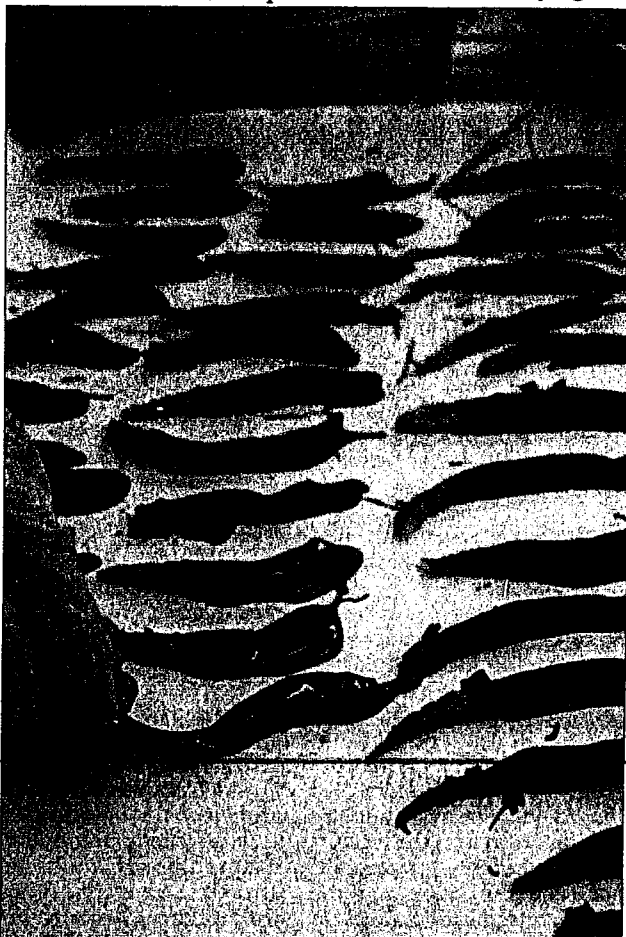
Cassard, a sophomore food science major, began his presentation explaining how he was going to make lavender truffles. He explained how to temper the chocolate and make the lavender cream.

"I really like watching him temper the chocolate," said Kristen Klock, a soph-

omore elementary education major. "This might sound weird, but I thought it was really pretty, and I didn't know there was so much to it."

Cassard started cooking when he was 8 years old, making French toast when his parents wouldn't. He started working with chocolate in high school, and it wasn't long before he had a chocolate business called

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Above left: Carmelized orange slices dipped in chocolate were one of the chocolate creations participants got to help create and sample. Above right: Sophomore Colin Cassard demonstrates cooking techniques using chocolate in the Student Recreation Center Wednesday.

## Credits fee reconsidered

Charge for overload may be reduced or removed

**Greg Connolly**  
Argonaut

It appears there will be a change to the credit overload fee next semester, though it is uncertain what that change will be.

State Rep. Tom Trail and ASUI lobbyist Zach Arama have both said the credit overload fee will be abolished beginning in the fall next year, while ASUI President Kelby Wilson said it will likely drop down to somewhere close to \$190 and not kick in until

around 20 credits, though that number could change.

University of Idaho officials say they are still in the decision-making process, according to an e-mail from Tania Thompson of University Communications.

Wilson said the proposal should be finalized by March 4, in time for the fee proposal presentation. The proposed changes would then be presented to the State Board of Education during their spring meeting in late April or early May. The fee was put in place at the beginning of fall semester. As it stands now, for every credit above 18, a \$251 fee is charged.

"The students weren't very happy," Arama said. "We're trying to get students through in four years

so they can get out and put money back into the economy. When you penalize students for overachieving, it sends a mixed message."

Trail said he has been approached by numerous students complaining about the fee.

"If all goes well, we'll finally have gotten some reasonable policy out of the university," Trail said. "When the university administration and SBOE insist students finish their undergraduate degree in four years, charging them to finish is a disincentive."

Boise State University also charges an overload fee. Trail wrote a bill that would abolish the policy, though he later pulled the bill off the table when it appeared the university was willing to make changes, he said.

## Jobs for spouses?

Employment proposal may be too much in this economy

**Amanda Smith**  
Argonaut

A proposal for the university to help faculty members' spouses find University of Idaho jobs is being reviewed by the faculty senate after a 20 year lapse. The original proposal was presented in the late 1980s by Don Crowley, former chairperson of the Faculty Affairs Committee, but was never seen after it was put up for review.

The policy was designed to help prospective faculty members' spouses find jobs at the university if positions were available and the department was willing.

"The problem with bringing this policy up after more than a decade is that people who helped in the writing process of the proposal have changed," said Dan Eveleth, the vice chair of faculty senate. "People originally involved on wording from faculty affairs aren't available now, so a lot of the history has been lost."

Over a year ago staff affairs became interested in the proposal and passed it so faculty senate could look over it once more. Crowley, who spoke on behalf of the proposal, stated that the new proposal is "very heavily" borrowed from Washington State University, with some

elements still present from the original 1988 draft.

Many of the senators' concerns about the policy had to deal with the state of the economy. Dean Edwards, a faculty senator and engineering professor, asked where the money is

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**karen GUILFOYLE**

Faculty senator

coming from and whether there will be separate allotments of money to bring a spouse in.

Crowley said each department has the flexibility to choose whether they can afford or want to hire a faculty member's spouse.

The faculty senate also spent time Tuesday looking at how the majority of UI's faculties were responding to such a policy. Karen Guilfoyle, a faculty senator and former chair, surveyed the College of Education and found that the responses were split down the middle, for the most part.

"Those who were for the policy had the obvious reasons," Guilfoyle said. "However, those who were against it were mostly worried about not just faculty, but staff and how they were going to be represented."

The majority consensus on the partner accommodation policy is still unclear among the faculty senators. A vote on the policy will take place March 9.

## Wallace to receive a makeover

LLCs to open for freshman

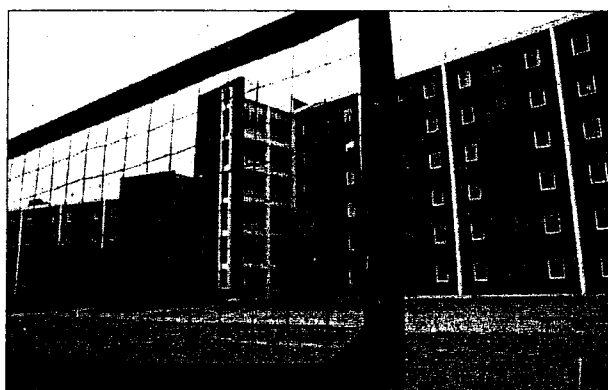
**Stephanie Hale-Lopez**  
Argonaut

When students living in housing at the University of Idaho arrive on campus in the fall, they will be the first to experience upgrades in certain residence halls.

"We certainly realize that [Wallace Residence Center] has gone without some significant upgrades in the last many years," said Ray Gasser, director of University Housing. "We're starting to make a real push to upgrade the facility so that it's just as desirable as any other University housing."

Wallace Residence Center is one of the oldest residence halls on campus. University Housing is making numerous changes, including new lofted beds and mattresses in all rooms, as well as new carpeting in two wings of the building and a new roof. Gasser said he is still unsure of the total cost of the project as a contractor has not yet been selected.

"Every dollar that housing makes goes back into housing," Gasser said. "We do not get state funding. It's something people misunderstand about our operation. Every student we get to live with us helps



The Wallace Residence Center will be replacing beds and mattresses, some carpet and the roof. A \$1.3 million fire alarm system will also be installed.

us reinvent ourselves...a lot of it [funding for upgrades] comes directly from student rent."

The building is also due

to receive a \$1.3 million fire alarm system, new ceiling tiles this summer and new

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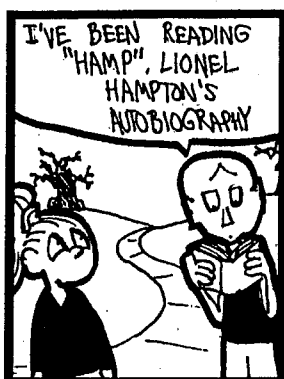
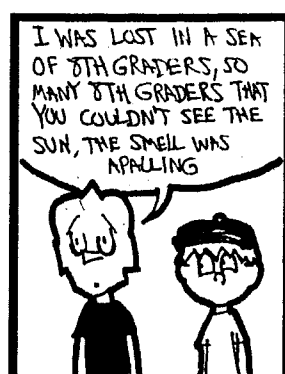
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# The Idaho Argonaut

Story from Friday, Feb. 19, 1960

## Ray Conniff Is Booked By ASUI For Concert

America's top rated orchestra, Ray Conniff, has been booked by the ASUI as a possible replacement for the 1960 Junior-Senior Prom.

The question of whether to have a prom in addition to the already scheduled April 24 concert of Conniff's has been raised by the presidents of the junior and senior classes.

"The issue of having a prom will be left up to the vote of the junior and senior classes," according to John Fitzgerald, Junior class president, who, along with Senior president Bill Agee, is in charge of the dance.

The Junior Extended Board will meet soon and tap student opinion in their living groups on the issue.

"The first thought of most students," Fitzgerald said, "would probably have both the concert and the dance. However there are a few disadvantages to this scheme:

"Namely, that we probably wouldn't be able to get a name band for a prom at the same general time as Conniff, and it would cause an added expense for students."

### Concert in Stereo

Conniff will present what he calls a "Concert in Stereo" and, utilizing a troupe of 18 musicians and a 16 mixed-voice chorus, he will present a special demonstration of a new amplifying system to be set up on the Memorial Gym stage.

Conniff, who will only make two other appearances at Seattle and Corvallis, Ore., in this northwest tour, will use the same multiple microphone setup on stage as used for recording sessions in Hollywood and New York stereophonic studios.

His system transmits the sound of orchestra and chorus through multiple amplifying channels and speakers. An engineer and balance man sit at a control in the audience to regulate the sound much the same as when a record is being cut.

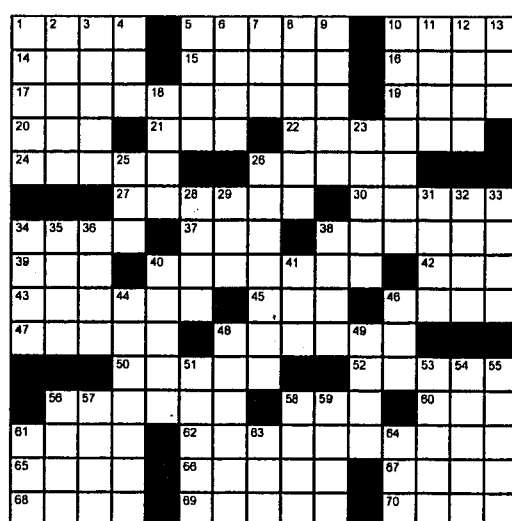
The 44 man troop will arrive in two charter airplanes from Corvallis.

The two and a half hour show will cost students \$2 a piece, or \$4 a couple.

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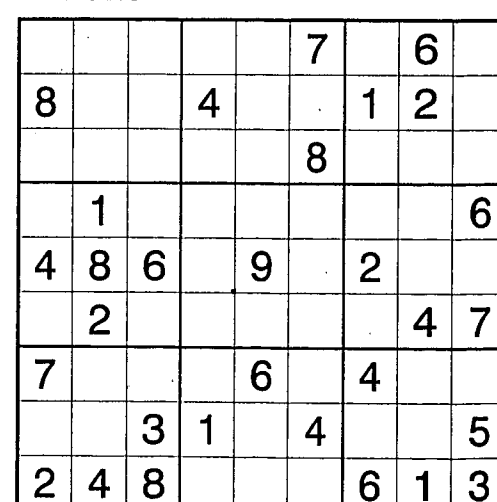
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- Thin ice, e.g.
- Spirit of a people
- Ticked off
- City near LA
- Russian favorite
- Emcee
- Dot follower
- Pavement
- Tokyo, once
- Samurai, e.g.
- Jeans brand
- Deodorant type
- Commotion
- Secluded valley
- Clean-up tool
- Paradise
- Discontinue
- Polled
- Rio
- Prescription checker (Abbr.)
- Gardner of film
- Joint problem
- Stargazer
- Ashtabula's lake
- Piece of cave art
- Out of shape
- Give temporarily
- Gumption
- Adherents (Suffix)



### Down

- Provoke
- Grownup
- Poet's "below"
- Needlefish
- Lion's pride
- Singing voice
- Muumuu accessory
- Siberian feature
- Hearty entree
- Realm
- Downwind
- Make-up artist?
- Corn serving
- Likewise
- At no time
- Select
- Thankless wretch
- Gripe
- Hockey great
- Wooded hollow
- Patella's place
- Egypt, solar deity
- Basil, e.g.
- Bouquet
- Alone
- Henhouse
- Restroom sign
- Chapel vow
- Found
- Fed. watchdogs (Abbr.)
- Exhausts
- Nobelist Pavlov
- Monroe's successor
- Domesticates
- Boxing card's main
- Pub game
- Horror film staple
- Destroy
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- Handout
- Hair goop
- Prefix with angle
- Japanese sash

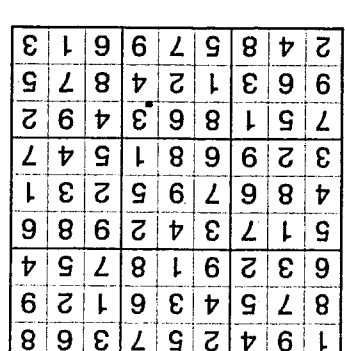
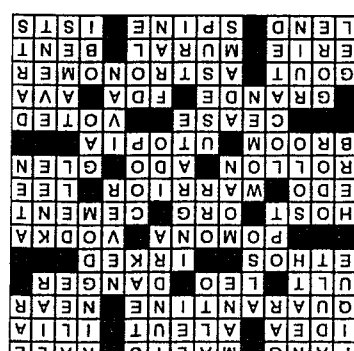
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# Coming soon: Shades of Black

**Sebastian Edgerton**  
Argonaut

Don't let the title fool you: Shades of Black is about culture, not race, said Kwapi Vengesayi, executive producer of the event.

The 7th annual production of Shades of Black — which will feature black fraternities and sororities, representatives from the African Alliance and God's Harmony Gospel Choir — will be hosted by Alvin Williams, a University of Idaho graduate who recently took part in the Shades of Laughter comedy tour.

The event starts Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom. It is free and open to the public, though the after party costs \$3 to enter until 11 p.m. when it becomes free.

Vengesayi said the show helps display the vibrant African American community at UI and Washington State University free of stereotypes. He said there are African American fraternities and sororities and an Africa Night, but no events brought all of them together.

"That was the whole premise for Shades of Black — (to) bring together different aspects of the black experience in Moscow-Pullman and then putting them on the same stage,"

Vengesayi said. "So it is a way of sharing a more unified existence to the community, but also creating a kind of relationship within ourselves."

When the show first started seven years ago, he said performers were thrown at random on stage and did what they wanted. Now, the show is reigned in and focuses on a single theme. This year's theme is "A Legacy."

"It's become a very positive cultural show," said Helene Williams, the WSU coordinator for the event.

Vengesayi expects an overflow crowd this year. He said little standing room has been available in past years, and people flowed in from around the Northwest and as far away as Alabama, with the largest portion of the audience being WSU students.

"It's humbling in the sense a place like Idaho can have people flying from Alabama just to watch a black show," Vengesayi said. "If you have black people from Alabama flying into Idaho to watch a black show, it means you're doing something right."

He said despite what UI has done, a lot still needs work in order to create a multi-cultural experience for students on the UI campus.

"You have people coming to that show because they want to learn some-

thing ... to see people dance ... because their professor told them to ... so depending (on) what someone is there for, they take something different from it (the event)," Vengesayi said.

Other universities are considering similar events for their campuses, Vengesayi said.

"Boise State initially showed interest, but then kind of backed up, but Western Washington has been very intrigued by it," he said, also noting University of Washington and Seattle University as possibilities. "Then next year we will be bringing in Central Washington University so that we are ... growing."

He said even though it may grow in the future, he still wants to keep the original blueprint and not enforce stereotypes already out there on television.

He said the term "Shades of Black" is objective and broad, and could go in many directions as more universities take it up and use it to fit their campuses. He wants it to stay homegrown and run by students and for students and the Moscow-Pullman community.

The artists performing will include Iota Phi Theta fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the African Alliance, God's Harmony Gospel Choir and Williams.



File Photo by Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut  
Performers dance on stage during the 2009 Shades of Black in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The 7th annual production of Shades of Black will take place Saturday at 5 p.m.

## CALENDAR

### Today

**E-Verify Session**  
1 p.m.

North Campus Center, Landing Area

Due to a new federal law designed to ensure the federal government only does business with companies with a legal workforce, the University of Idaho has decided to E-Verify its entire workforce. All employees hired between Nov. 7, 1986 and Jan. 28, 2008 will have to complete a new U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service form.

**Jazz Bands and Choirs**  
7:30 p.m.

Administration Building, University Auditorium

Tickets are available at the door and cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

### Saturday

**Shades of Black**  
5 p.m.

Student Union Building Ballroom

The theme of the 7th annual Shades of Black event is "A Legacy," which is about reflecting on the past while looking toward the future. The event will feature Iota Phi Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, the African Alliance, God's Harmony Gospel Choir and host Alvin Williams, a comedian and UI graduate. The event is free and open to the public.

### Sunday

**Sigma Alpha Iota Spring Musicals: If Music Be the Food of Love, Play On**  
2 p.m.

The performance will feature music from UI professors, alumni and other performers. Donations to Sigma Alpha Iota will be accepted at the door.

### Monday

**First-time study abroad advising**  
1:30 p.m.

Idaho Commons Pan-orama Room

**Social Justice Forum: "What Does It Mean To Be Native American? What Does It Mean To Be Indian?"**  
7 p.m.

A panel will discuss Native American culture, identity and other issues. The event is presented by the UI Native American Student Center and the Moscow Human Rights Commission.



## Students participate in Gulf Coast internship

**Stephanie Hale-Lopez**  
Argonaut

While most students spend their spring semester attending athletic events, looking forward to spring break and making summer plans, others opt for a more hands-on approach.

This year, four students from the University of Idaho are in the Gulf Coast and will spend the next three months helping those affected by Hurricane Katrina through the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

"We are actually already down here in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and have been down here for a month now," said Jake Bryan, a junior communication studies major currently in the program. "My goal is to not so much have people learn about us, but to bring awareness to students of the opportunity they have through

the volunteer center and this program."

The Gulf Coast Relief Semester Internship is sponsored by the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action and Josh Dean, the center's coordinator, said it's a great experience.

"The program is a semester long opportunity for students to live and work in the Gulf Coast area, helping communities rebuild from natural disasters," Dean said.

The group arrived in Mississippi in January and will complete their internship in April. Every student works in a different area on a daily basis, ranging from construction, working with local schools and leading volunteer groups.

"I like to go to school in a nontraditional way," Bryan said. "It's a good mix between a school, an exchange program and an [Alternative Spring Break] trip. Everything we've done has been kind of a whim, you have to be outgoing and be able to change your

plans for the day. There's a greater knowledge of ASB trips and people interested in it that would also be interested in this."

Participants in the internship program remain full-time students and complete online coursework.

"...it's also an internship that they [participants] create with the help of their adviser and the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, based on their area of study," Dean said.

The internship is a fairly new one and was first offered last year.

"The program was piloted during the spring 2009

semester when (senior) Alejandra Lopez spent her semester in Bay St. Louis, Miss. working with rebuilding efforts," Dean said. "It was established as a result of students wanting to gain a more in-depth experience with non-profit organizations and rebuilding efforts."

The ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action covered the living and travel expenses of the students currently on the Gulf Coast. Bryan said he wants to spread the word about the program in the hopes of receiving additional funding to send more

students in the future, and that he would define his time spent thus far on the Gulf as well-rounded.

"If students are interested in participating, they should come to the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action and speak to me about the program," Dean said. "[We would] start brainstorming potential internships that would align with their area of study."

"You're coming down here for the greater good and to have a good time," Bryan said. "And it's a mix of everything. It's not all work and all play."

## U.S. waiting for news on Idaho missionaries

**Rebecca Boone**  
Associated Press

An Idaho Baptist pastor offered mixed feelings Wednesday on the decision by a Haitian judge to release eight of 10 American missionaries charged with child kidnapping after trying to bus 33 children out of the country last month.

The eight Americans, six from Idaho, left Port-au-Prince on a U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo plane bound for Miami late Wednesday and arrived in Miami shortly after midnight. Laura Silsby, the leader of the rescue mission, and her assistant, Charisa Coulter, remain in custody for additional questioning with the judge.

Clint Henry, pastor at Central Valley Baptist Church in Meridian, said the church, relatives and friends are excited and encouraged by the release of eight detainees.

"We will continue to pray for and work toward their release, believing that will come soon as well," Henry said of the two still being held in Haiti. "The families' deepest gratitude goes to countless people around the world who offered their support, encouragement and prayers during this very difficult time."

The eight — looking bedraggled and sweat-soaked — walked out of the jail escorted by U.S.

diplomats just after dusk. They waited until they were safely inside a white van before flashing smiles and giving a thumbs up to reporters.

Government officials said the eight freed Americans were expected to arrive in Miami late Wednesday.

"Obviously I'm very excited that my wife is coming home," said Eric Thompson, whose wife, Carla Thompson, is among the group leaving Haiti. "It's been difficult but at the same time God has lifted us up and kept us encouraged and helped us through this."

Earlier in the day, judge Bernard Saint-Vil told The Associated Press that eight of the 10 missionaries were free to leave without bail or other conditions after parents testified they voluntarily handed their children over to the missionaries.

The missionaries said they were on a humanitarian mission to rescue child quake victims by taking them to a hastily prepared orphanage in the Dominican Republic and have denied accusations of trafficking.

U.S. Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, said the eight freed Americans were leaving without passports and personal belongings. Each former detainee would have to make their own travel arrangements back home.

Risch declined to talk about or speculate on the facts of the Haitian case against the missionaries or a pending release of Silsby and Coulter.

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# Moscow city council tries to get new biz

Tanya Eddins  
Argonaut

Newly elected city council members are encouraging plans for economic growth and development in Moscow, including increasing revenue for small businesses and corporations.

Tim Brown, a new city council member, said thus far he loves his new position. He said he has found it takes much more time than he anticipated and is very involved.

Brown said it takes a lot of people with expertise to run a town this size. He said Moscow sees the possibility of lower tax revenues coming, and city government will have to plan accordingly. Brown said one way the city can combat this issue is to recognize the role the University of Idaho plays.

"The university is a huge economic generator for expansion of tax dollars," Brown said. "Expanding our economic base employs students and increases our tax base."

Brown said this means it is important to continue to increase both small business and corporate business in the city, and this increase in revenue will benefit citizens, including job opportunities for students as well as citizens.

Brown said another issue on the agenda for the city council is a proposal for law enforcement to educate students on state laws and obligations. Brown said community members understand that most students are young people who have left home for the first time, but it is important to be a responsible member of the community as well.

"Good communication between the university and the city is imperative," Brown said.

Mayor Nancy Chaney addressed the public on Tuesday in her State of the City address at the University Inn Best

Western. In the address, Chaney outlined key points of the city's new comprehensive plan.

Another plan designed to encourage economic growth is the corner of 6th Street and Jackson Street. The Legacy Crossing urban renewal center would provide a location for the building of residential, retail, entertainment and office spaces.

"The urban renewal plan holds great potential for the vibrancy of downtown," Chaney said, "and for UI as a desirable residential space."

Chaney said it was high on the wish list to expand the Hello Walk from the Administration building to the downtown area.

Sue Scott, another new city council member, said they are exploring ideas to improve the city. Scott said ideas on the agenda include the building of an industrial park to increase economic activity, as well as ideas to expand and improve our current bus system.

"The city has already made improvements to our current water treatment programs," Scott said.

Chaney said in her address that the city has expended an excess of \$25 million over an 18-year period, improving the quality of effluent discharged from the Wastewater Treatment Plant. She said this illustrates that Moscow is committed to complying with state and federal water regulations. Chaney said the city receives this funding from a combination of sewer rates and issuance of revenue bonds.

In the comprehensive plan, Chaney said the city recognizes the importance of mixed-use zoning, the importance of transportation access, bike lanes and trails for citizens of Moscow, and the relationship between its citizens and the environment.

sample the orangettes and lavender truffles.

"Making chocolates really isn't that hard," Cassard said.

And that seems to be Bergmann's theme.

"We have this idea that it's got to be this Better Home and Gardens kind of a thing and there is just no way," Bergmann said. "There is a great desire to cook out there but it's got to be quick."

Bergmann began cooking when she was 9 years old, making meals for everyone on her family's farm in Wisconsin. Her free workshops are available to help students learn, and she said they will never be far from help.

"I want to give students the opportunity to cook," Bergmann said. "To be in control of the food they are eating — that's really my big purpose."

Other cooking workshops coming up in the SRC are "Seasonal Tapas" on March 23 from 4 to 5 p.m., and "Get Lean with Spring Greens" on April 20 from 4 to 5 p.m.

# Pullman Taco Del Mar is staying in business

Many stores stay open despite company's bankruptcy filing

Sarah Sakai  
Argonaut

Words like "bankruptcy" and "Chapter 11" connected to any kind of business in the gloomiest economic time since the Great Depression don't do much to reinforce a stable image, though perception is not always reality.

Taco Del Mar filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on Jan. 22 due to credit debts between \$1 million and \$10 million, according to the Seattle Times. Chapter 11 bankruptcy does not mean a liquidation of assets is in order — instead, it offers protection from bankruptcy by reconstructing a company.

"The goal is to come out of this a better company," said Christian Paulsen, one of the owners of Taco Del

Mar in Pullman. "They are already scaling back their corporate staff from 40 to about 12 to 14 people."

Paulsen said the news of Taco Del Mar's financial difficulties may make some think the restaurant in Pullman will soon go out of business, but that is not the case. Each Taco Del Mar is an individually owned franchise, meaning the company might be in serious debt trouble, but individual Taco Del Mar stores are still in business.

"We basically just borrow the name," Paulsen said.

Aside from the Taco Del Mar name and some standardized ingredients, each

Taco Del Mar restaurant is independent of the Seattle-based corporation — even prices are up to the owners of each store.

Paulsen said the bankruptcy hasn't hurt individual stores as much as he thought. His big fear was that people would hear or read Taco Del Mar was filing for bankruptcy and stop coming.

There wasn't much time to prepare for it either.

"They kind of just dropped it on us," Paulsen said. "I really wish we could have at least posted signs or something."

But Paulsen said at the end of the day, the recession

has hurt them more than the bankruptcy. The restaurant is still being promoted in the community at school events such as Washington State University Greek Week and has started a catering service.

"My whole family is not reactive. We try to plan ahead," Paulsen said.

Almost immediately after the company filed for bankruptcy protection, the Pullman owners started proactively contacting their suppliers and letting them know how the future was looking. Most of the suppliers were contracted through corporate, Paulsen said, but he took the initiative to start calling them himself.

"We appreciate our customers," Paulsen said, "and we hope they'll keep rooting us on."

**"The goal is to come out of this a better company."**

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**PAULSEN**

Taco Del Mar  
co-owner

# ASUI returns from retreat, fills vacancy

ASUI Senate members attended a retreat in Spokane that included a two to three hour goal-setting workshop on philanthropy and student leadership. Discussion was opened on the effectiveness and impact of the retreat as well as how the lessons learned there can be applied to the University of Idaho.

## Unfinished Business

Bill S10-17, filling a vacancy in the ASUI, considering Kelsey Otter's appointment to the position of ASUI ICUB Art Coordinator, was considered and passed.

## New Business

Bill SO10-16, establishing an allocation of \$300 from the General Reserve and given to the Residence Hall Association, was tabled and will be considered next week.

The \$300 will be spent on advertisement and supplies for the RHA's Haiti Relief Program. The statement of intent as written in SO10-16 is to provide students with an opportunity to actively engage in social issues.

— Ross Bingham

# Lawmakers, faculty protest policy changes

Jessie L. Bonner  
Associated Press Writer

Lawmakers joined faculty from Idaho universities in protesting changes to the state Board of Education policies that give the institutions' presidents broad power to make cuts in a financial crisis.

Reps. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, Liz Chavez, R-Lewiston and Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, cautioned the board

Thursday against adopting the policy changes, which would allow university presidents in tough times to make permanent salary reductions regardless of contracts with tenured and non-tenured professors and some staff members.

The presidents also would be able to temporarily reduce wages through furloughs, according to faculty, who have criticized their lack of involvement in the plan.

Trail told board members that faculty rights to due process and tenure are being lost in the adoption of the policy changes, which board mem-

bers approved later in the meeting.

"The process raised serious concerns about potential violations of the law," Trail said.

Board members contend the changes will give presidents more authority to make cuts amid state shortfalls and would not allow them to target individuals but rather make university- or department-wide cuts.

"Ultimately, the board wants to give their presidents the ability to most efficiently manage their campuses," agency spokesman Mark Browning said.

Public universities and colleges, which were forced to hold back spending by another \$15.2 million in September to help offset a much bigger shortfall in state revenue, now face the very real possibility of more cuts.

"When financial hard times hit, the entire university community must pull together and find a solution," Ringo said, who represents a district that includes the University of Idaho. "Faculty must

feel they are part of the process."

Joni Mina, an associate professor who chairs the Lewis-Clark State College Faculty Senate, claimed the revamped policies are destined to foster distrust and poor morale among higher education employees, making it harder to retain and recruit.

The trustees who govern higher education in Idaho previously had to declare a financial exigency — a severe financial crisis that board officials likened to declaring bankruptcy — to give the presidents this kind of authority.

But trustees have not declared a financial exigency since the 1980s, when a University of Idaho faculty member successfully sued the board over her dismissal.

While the board tried to appease faculty concerns with slight revisions to the policy changes, Mina said the result is still troubling and presidents will be able to take drastic action without the declaration of financial exigency.

"These revisions have not really altered anything," Mina said. "We're still going to get meaningless contracts."

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Simply Colin's Chocolates and Confections. When he first started, his friends would bring him chocolate to make things with, which made his ingredient costs practically zero, Cassard said.

"That all worked fine until people started giving me Hershey's," Cassard said with a laugh.

Now Cassard is working with Cowgirl Chocolates as well as with the Farmer's Market, and fully intends on attending the Culinary Institute of America in New York when he graduates from UI. He said one of the most prestigious jobs is to cook for the White House.

"I always thought it would be fun to say that I studied at the CIA and now I work at the White House," Cassard said.

Student volunteers went up to help dip the pre-candied orange peels in the tempered chocolate, and in the end, everyone got to

## DORMS

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carpeting throughout the year.

"Over the course of the year we'll start to push forward on significant cosmetic upgrades," Gasser said. "...changing the carpet in wings, we'll replace lounge furniture. We're trying to do stuff in the rooms, hallways and lounges."

Aside from the cosmetic upgrades, first-year students will be given the option of living in Upham, one of housing's Living and Learning Communities. Before, freshmen

were typically not allowed to live in the LLCs.

"Over the last several years we ended up allowing some freshmen to live in the LLCs," Gasser said. "We found that freshmen don't do well academically simply living in the LLCs when they're living with upperclassmen. By putting them all into one building it'll be more successful for them and help them improve academically."

Alyssa Remsen, a junior elementary education major, lived in Wallace and now lives in the LLCs. She said she isn't bothered by the thought of having freshmen living there too.

"Who wouldn't want to live in the LLCs? I made the switch after my

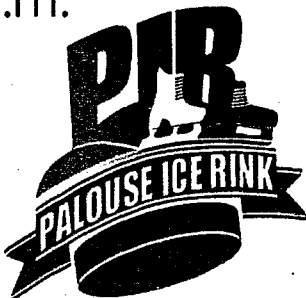
first year and I like it a lot," Remsen said. "I like that they'll be in their own building, it'll be nice for them and upperclassmen. The incoming class got lucky. I wish I would've had that option."

The renovation of Wallace and new housing options for incoming freshmen are part of the focus that University Housing has to satisfy students and foster their success.

"We're putting much larger efforts on student success and retention," Gasser said. "We started the initiative last year and continued to improve helping students. We want to make sure when students live with us, they're successful."

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## Overdue changes arrive

Planned upgrades to dorms show progress

The Princeton Review currently lists the University of Idaho with the 13th most dungeon-like dorms in the nation. The third site listed in a quick Google search for "worst dorms in the country" is about UI's dorms. Anyone who has been inside Theophilus Tower or especially Wallace Residence Center understand this report.

University Housing does not receive any funds from

the state. This means the only money to make improvements or maintain the dorms comes from the rent students pay. Even with these financial limitations, University Housing is planning improvements to some of their more antiquated facilities.

Wallace rooms will get new beds and mattresses in all rooms, some parts of the building will have new carpet and the roof will be replaced. A new fire alarm

system, new ceiling tiles and more new carpeting will be installed soon.

The unimpressive lineup of dorms at UI was bolstered several years ago when the Living Learning Communities opened. These high-end dorms provided a much less spartan — but more expensive — alternative, yet they were for the most part freshmen-free. Although some freshmen have been allowed to live

in them, starting next year an entire building will be freshmen-only. This move comes just in time, as traditional freshmen were required to live on campus next year. Now they have a high-end option.

There is still a lot of work to be done before the dorms can become a point of pride for UI, but these improvements are a good first step.

— JR

### off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### 'Lies and Illusions'

I just watched the movie "Lies and Illusions," starring Christian Slater and Cuba Gooding Jr., and I have to say it was the worst movie I had seen in quite a while. The only draw to this awful movie is that it was filmed in Spokane, and despite the bad acting, the chase through River Park Square is somewhat entertaining considering I go there on a regular basis.

— Jeffrey

#### Tape

Scotch tape with the matte finish is leaps and bounds better than the glossy, smooth stuff.

— Greg

#### Animals

There is nothing I've missed more the past four years than having animals at home everyday. I grew up with six cats and three dogs (I don't miss the fur permanently attached to my clothes), so it's like a huge chunk of my life is missing having nothing but a fish. My roommate and I recently found an apartment we're moving into in June, and they allow pets. I am so excited to get a cat I can hardly wait. I need to find a shorthair.

— Kelcie

#### Blot

I saw the pages for the Blot's upcoming issue last night. All I can say is this is the most beautifully designed magazine I've ever seen — the theme throughout, the articles, everything. I can't wait to read it in when it comes out in March.

— Jennifer

#### Throwback?

More like throw away. I can't understand why PepsiCo has introduced the Throwback sodas. Yeah, it tastes sweeter with the real sugar, but that's only because of the massive amount they put in. A Mountain Dew Throwback has 73 grams of sugar. As if it wasn't unhealthy enough to begin with.

— Jake

#### Berry awesome

I recently got a BlackBerry. I love it. It has made my life so much easier since I have — no joke — six e-mail addresses. Not to mention it is incredibly convenient to look information up and keep in contact with anyone and everyone. Point is — I love my BlackBerry, and I am totally addicted, which could be bad, but I don't care.

— Elizabeth

#### My life

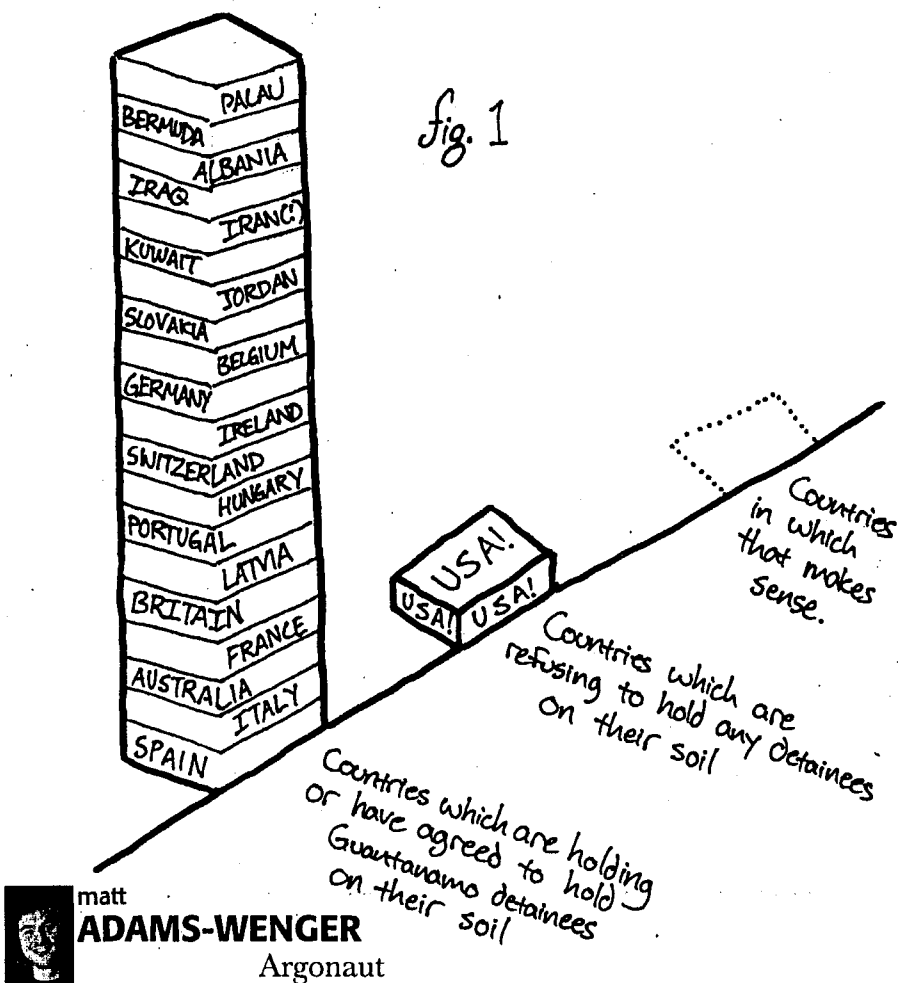
Why does everything seem to happen at once? In the past 24 hours I have had two tests, four two-page papers, a work deadline and an upper respiratory infection.

— Jens

#### Why I love my mom

1. She always listens to me complain about school and work. 2. She makes awesome cookies and doesn't mind sharing them. 3. She actually enjoys the drive here from Coeur d'Alene. 4. She understands my unhealthy obsession with my cat. I love you, Mom. Happy birthday.

— Kelsey



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## Olympics bring out the best in us

The 21st Winter Olympics are underway in Vancouver, British Columbia with their fair share of stories — some exciting, some inspiring and some tragic.

They started off tragically with the death of luger Nodar Kumaritashvili, from the nation of Georgia, who died in practice the day the Olympics began. Canada's weather has not cooperated, and these games have been filled with glitches from the opening ceremony to uneven speed skating ice surfaces to potentially unsafe track conditions.

Yet amid all these negatives, the eternal flame of the Olympic torch burns on.

A friend asked me why I care so much about the Olympics — why I am glued to the television for two weeks straight when I would otherwise not give the TV a glance. He told me I'm a sports junkie and this is my ultimate fix.

My reasons for watching the Olympics couldn't be further from that statement.

What makes the Olympics great isn't Shawn White's next amazing quadruple-toe-flip-swing-whatever. Nor is it that rider A went faster than rider B at event C. In fact, it's not even about the medals.

What makes the Olympics great is that the games, and by extension, the athletes, represent the best of us all, physically and emotionally.

Take the Beijing Olympics two years ago. Tension was rising in the world, with a fresh conflict reminiscent of Soviet times flaring up between Russia and Georgia.

Amid this chaos, two athletes found themselves on the podium, one Russian and one Georgian. Despite the animosity between their respective countries, the two athletes discarded all the hate and embraced, congratulating each other.

Who can forget the emotional moment when Dan Jansen finally took gold in the speed skating event? At the 1988 Olympics, Jansen lost his sister the day before competition and promised her gold.

But he fell — the image of Jansen sitting on the ice with tears on his face is an image hard to shake. After recovering from the mental trauma, Jansen stole the gold medal in the 1994 games. His victory lap with his young daughter on his shoulder, named Jane after his sister, is one of the most inspirational moments to grace the Olympics.

At their core, the Olympics are not about the competitions themselves — they are about people, many of whom recover from hardships that few could.

This year, the death of Kumaritashvili put

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## De-stress yourself

At this point in the year, as someone. I know says, "If you're not burned out, you're doing something wrong." The slowdown that comes with winter break is nice, but it never seems to last quite long enough to fully recuperate. This semester seems to be one of the more difficult ones so far, and anyone who's been feeling the same kind of stress and anxiety should stop and devote at least a half an hour each day to themselves. Here are some ways to do just that — some tried and true and some that are a bit more specific.

### Sleep

Yes, that party down the street sounds much more fun, but there really is no substitute for a good night's sleep. Without it, a person's capacity for learning can be altered, their metabolism can slow down and cause weight gain, and it can cause mood swings, hypertension and irregular heartbeat. All the caffeine in the

world can't make up for the positive effects of more sleep.



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### Healthy food

It can be difficult to eat healthy on campus all day, but getting the right amount of fruits, vegetables and grains is vital to the body's functions. Eating healthy meals and avoiding processed foods can improve energy and stabilize blood sugar levels.

### Visit the gym

Even if it's just for 20 or 30 minutes, make time for exercise. If you can't get all the way to the gym, take a walk around the neighborhood or ride a bike to class instead of driving. Twenty minutes of exercise can release endorphins and reduce tension and stress throughout the day.

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# The law can't be broken in the name of freedom

I'm starting to think when certain people say they love freedom, they mean something different than what I do. When I say I love freedom, what I mean is that I love the concept of freedom — the ability for anyone, anywhere in America, to do and say as they please within the bounds of the law, without fear of negative repercussions for who they are, where they're from or what they think.

But anymore it seems as if we're changing freedom into something that allows us to do whatever we want, as long as we know we're doing it in freedom's name. But it's not some commodity whose value can change or which can be bought, sold or traded. Freedom is always the same, and nobody should be able to dictate what it does or doesn't mean.

There are three specific things that got me on this line of thought. First is former Vice President Dick Cheney, who has never been shy about telling us what he thinks, whether it's disagreeable or not. Last weekend he was on ABC News practically boasting about the fact that he waterboarded terrorism suspects.

Waterboarding is a felony.



**matt ADAMS-WENGER**  
Argonaut

Ignore the argument of whether it's torture or not (but for the record, it is) and observe the fact that someone on national television confessed to a felony. Was it because he was guilt-ridden and wanted to turn himself in? No, it was because he thinks he was right, and he knows the laws are different for men like him. He knows his freedom will never be infringed upon, no matter how specifically he fits the definition of a criminal.

Imagine if someone else tried something like this. Imagine I used this column space to admit to torturing kittens in my apartment.

Do you think there'd be no repercussions for me? I'm not given the benefit of the doubt like Cheney is, despite the fact that he took black-letter law and spit on it on national television.

Second, imagine, with the zeitgeist being what it is, what would happen if four Arab-American men posed as telephone company employees to gain access to a senator's office. Regardless of what they did or what they planned to do, you don't think they'd be labeled

**Freedom's not some commodity whose value can change or which can be bought, sold or traded.**

terrorists, and whisked away to Guantanamo Bay? Yet this is exactly what four conservative activists did in New Orleans. Granted, they were promptly arrested. But then what should have been a predictable shaming in the media became a cause for celebration among conservative commentators. They weren't criminals, you see — they were just pranksters. Right.

And then there's the example of the American Baptist group in Haiti that was arrested for trying to get Haitian children out of the country. Again, ignoring the stated intentions or the specifics of the people involved, answer honestly: should people be allowed to smuggle children across borders?

When people break the law they should be held responsible, and not just in the courts but in the court of public opinion. We've been pretty good at that for a long time — I don't remember people suddenly being more suspect of white people after the Oklahoma City bombing. So let's get consistent. Either we have rights or we don't. No more of this "It's illegal unless..." stuff.

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# New technology, new responsibility

Facebook has been in the spotlight for the past several weeks as enraged teenagers let out their frustrations about everything ranging from changed layouts to facing the consequences of posting drunken pictures. It is no surprise that Facebook has graced the front page once again.

In Miami, a teenager chose Facebook as the primary source to post her frustrations concerning her English teacher. What she did not consider was that unintended audiences often see what we post on sites such as Facebook, and it can lead to an unsuspected penalty. Katherine Evans created a group titled, "Ms. Sarah Phelps is the worst teacher I've ever had." As Facebook is the largest growing social networking site, it was inevitable that Phelps would see the page. Due to this act of free speech, Evans was suspended from school for three days. What brings this case to the attention of the media is Evans sought a lawsuit against her high school to have her suspension expunged from her record and won the case on Monday.

The lawsuit is based on the claim that Evans was merely exercising her right to free speech, which is true by definition. By creating this group, she was within her First Amendment rights. But what Evans and every person with a Facebook account or any other form of social networking profile needs to realize is that although the First Amendment protects our right to say



**katy SWORD**  
Argonaut

what we please, new technology bears new responsibilities.

It is not uncommon for prospective employers, schools or even parents to use Facebook and other sites to find information about a person. Users need to be more attentive to what they post or create on these sites. The further we move into the future, the more sites like these will become a standard form of review for anything professional. Sites including Pipl.com have already been springing up, allowing a comprehensive search from one site that pulls information from social networking sites, newspapers, court-houses and search engines. With how easy it is and will become people need to start rethinking the outrageous pictures they took the night prior before hitting the upload button.

Free speech should never be infringed upon, but in our technologically reliant world the Internet can easily become an enemy instead of a best friend. These sites have been used on numerous occasions to catch sexual predators and are handy to keep in touch with friends or family members that are not easily accessible by a short drive. Nevertheless, users need to start erring on the side of caution if they want to avoid awkward situations with people they forgot had access to their profile, hope to get a real job or steer clear of the occasional lawsuit.

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**True Evil**

Wait, there's a psycho... whatever for every facial hair style? What's yours?

Why, I'm evil of course.

Well you've got the creepiness factor down.

I thought you knew that...

**joel FERNANDEZ**  
Argonaut

Simpleton. There's one for every style. Ever wonder why some mustaches are more ferocious than others?		Ferocity measured in number of panthers.
the HANDLEBARS	I will kick your ass and look good doing it. Then drive off in my harley.	1
the BEAR	I'll kick your ass and take a shot of vodka. Then stumble home.	2
the FU-MANCHU	Enough said.	3
the CHINSTRAPS	I'll threaten to kick your ass but never follow through. Cmon, I need straps just to hold my head on.	4
mr. CLEAN	Facial hair grosses me out.	5
the RUGGED MAN	You think these are cuts? THIS is a real cut.	6

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a damper on the games, but in true Olympic fashion, the athletes recovered.

In a moving opening ceremony, athletes from many different countries wore black armbands in Kumartashvili's honor, and the entire audience in attendance gave the remaining Georgian team a cheering welcome.

In that eternal flame, which

burns brightly from downtown Vancouver, visitors flock and stare into it, and it beckons to them that in this world full of hate, greed and vengeance, the essence of the human spirit burns on.

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## STRESS

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### Clean

I have found that one of the best ways to make myself feel better if I'm stressed or overwhelmed is to clean. Cleaning my car, the kitchen, my bedroom, doing my laundry or vacuuming while singing to my favorite music can be the best stress reliever of the bunch.

### Visit the humane society

OK, so it might be sad at first, but honestly, for those who grew up with animals, there's nothing that feels better than having a cat purring in your lap or a dog licking your face. There's a reason animals are used as therapy in nursing homes — it's proven to be comforting and can actually lower blood pressure more effectively than medication. And there are many dogs and cats at the Humane Society of the Palouse (which is a no-kill shelter, so don't

feel too guilty about leaving them behind) who would love visitors.

### Do absolutely nothing

If all else fails, a half an hour of just lying around, listening to music, reading a book or playing a fun video game can help the mind unwind. That's not to suggest picking up the PlayStation 3 controller and playing "Killzone 2" or "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2" is the best idea for those looking for stress relief — I'd go with something more along the lines of "Little Big Planet."

Whatever it is, finding ways to relieve stress is key to success in any area of life. Don't be afraid to ask for extra help if necessary. Sometimes trying all of the above won't make high levels of anxiety and stress subside. It's important to recognize those feelings and not be ashamed of them — talk to someone, that's why the Counseling and Testing Center is available.

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## Employment

commitment to stick with the job at least through the summer. Rate of Pay: DOE. 8 hours a week/ flexible. Job located in Moscow.

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## Lessons of life in college



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Robert Fulghum wrote that all you really need to know in life you learned in kindergarten. He included things like playfair, warm cookies and milk are good for you and share everything. While this poem rings true for most times in a person's life, it doesn't cover things students encounter in college, specifically at the University of Idaho. So, to demonstrate the concept here is a new list:

**Things you need to know about college and life you can learn at the University of Idaho:**  
Warm cookies and milk may be good for you, but they'll cost you more than \$5.



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Fifteen minute parking really means 15 minutes.

Elevators, no matter what you may think, are slower than taking the stairs.

Bullies aren't just found in grade school.

You don't think you could possibly make more than 500 copies in a semester and then, you do.

Throwing away your garbage takes a Ph.D.

It's possible to alienate all your friends and co-workers with social networking sites.

Just because someone is legally an adult doesn't make them a grown-up.

Going to Winco on Sunday is like trying to part the Red Sea.

Women's centers aren't just for girls.

Drinking copious amounts of caffeine doesn't

guarantee you'll stay awake during class.

When the ad says the apartment is 800 sq. ft., only 300 ft. is livable.

Sometimes you wonder why "Animal House" is not considered a documentary.

Projects that require you to work in a group don't always promote good relations.

Uggs and leggings are not a fashion statement — they are a necessity.

Happy cows can come from Idaho, even if they have holes in their sides.

Collegestudents couldn't communicate without their opposable thumbs.

You should look both ways before crossing the street, even in a crosswalk.

Covering your mouth, washing your hands, using hand sanitizer and staying home when you're sick won't always prevent the spread of illness.

It's OK to miss your mom.

Just because you don't like something doesn't mean it isn't important to someone else.

Paying for classes you don't attend is a waste of money.

College doesn't really prepare you for real life, real life prepares you for college.

No matter how old you are, it's never too late to get an education.

Getting the mail can be the most exciting part of the day.

Some textbooks were never meant to be read, they were meant to make someone money.

You might need notes from your waitress one day, so make sure you tip.

The word 'orientation' is a misnomer.

Misnomer means giving something a wrong or inappropriate name.

You don't care what a misnomer is.

Home-cooked meals are cause for celebration.

You're not as smart as you think you are.

Having money left in your wallet at the end of the month is an amazing feat.

And...

No matter how hard it gets or how overwhelmed you become, you will get through it.

## Spring into fashion

The recession has eaten away at many of life's allowances, and clothes are no exception. Luckily this season, designers wised up. Instead of expecting us to reinvent our wardrobe, they've designed a sea of pieces to compliment what we already have. Here are the top trends for spring 2010.

### Wide waist belts

Showing off your waist is easily done by throwing on a belt with a contrasting color and is one of the most popular trends on the runway this weekend. Not the dressy type? Throw a long shirt over leggings and cinch it with a wide belt.



lauren  
**PATERSON**  
Argonaut

### Tribal prints

From oversized flowers to jagged colored dashes, bold prints are on the list for 2010. Suits, dresses and separates have wild designs — the likes of which your Windows screensaver has never displayed. Want a



head start while it's still chilly? Throw a bold patterned dress on with tights or stockings and boots.

### Off the shoulder

Shirts and dresses showing off the collarbone are back, slinky and swarthy by a slew of designers including Gwen Stefani and BCBG Max Azria. It may still be cool outside, but not cold enough to keep you from rocking one of these draping tops with a pair of jeans and heels.

### The more the merrier

When it comes to jewelry this year, don't hold back. Instead of silver or gold, or diamonds or not, layer it all for a big statement or wear all your favorite pieces at once. Don't hesitate to throw on a big bow or jewel-studded flower next to your mane before taking the scene.

### T-shirt dress

Whether by means of disordering, laziness or a slew of abrupt weight-loss, someone sparked one of the most comfortable and affordable trends yet. Extra long t-shirts are back for the



warm weather and are available almost everywhere. A school day outfit featuring the long T-shirt can be transformed to a night owl get-up by adding heels, a cute jacket and some layered-necklace bling. Feeling daring or running late for class? Grab one of your boyfriend's button-ups and throw on a waist belt.

### Going Greek

Get ready to hit the sun with flattering wraps and draping cowl necks because the goddess is in. Paired with lace-up sandal flats, these Grecian style gowns will be perfect for the warm days ahead.

geek isSEXY

## Beyond D&D

Different games are out there

When most people think of tabletop gaming, "Dungeons & Dragons" immediately comes to mind. While the original pen and paper role-playing game is the most popular, there are many other games that use dice and imagination to create a fantasy world.

"The World of Darkness" is a long-running universe of games like "Vampire: The Requiem" that incorporates horror into the gaming world. In WOD, a player can be a vampire, a werewolf, a changeling or a mage and play in a modern setting.

While "Dungeons & Dragons" is almost always in a historical setting, WOD often takes place in modern times, with vampire feedings taking place behind Wal-Mart or in elite nightclubs in New York City. Sourcebooks for the games discuss setting the games in real life cities, and it can be a nice touch for a storyteller to set a game in the players' own area.

"Kobolds Ate My Baby" is a humorous game that allows players to play kobolds, a small and not-too-bright creature from the fantasy world, as they

try to find food for their king and themselves. While many games are grounded in drama and serious play, "Kobolds Ate My Baby" is a way for gamers to cut loose and bring a little humor to dice-rolling.

"World of Warcraft" is the most popular, massive-multiplayer online RPG, but there's also a tabletop version. It uses the open source "Dungeons & Dragons" mechanics, but incorporates lore from the popular Warcraft universe. While role-playing is popular in WoW, gamers can take their characters offline

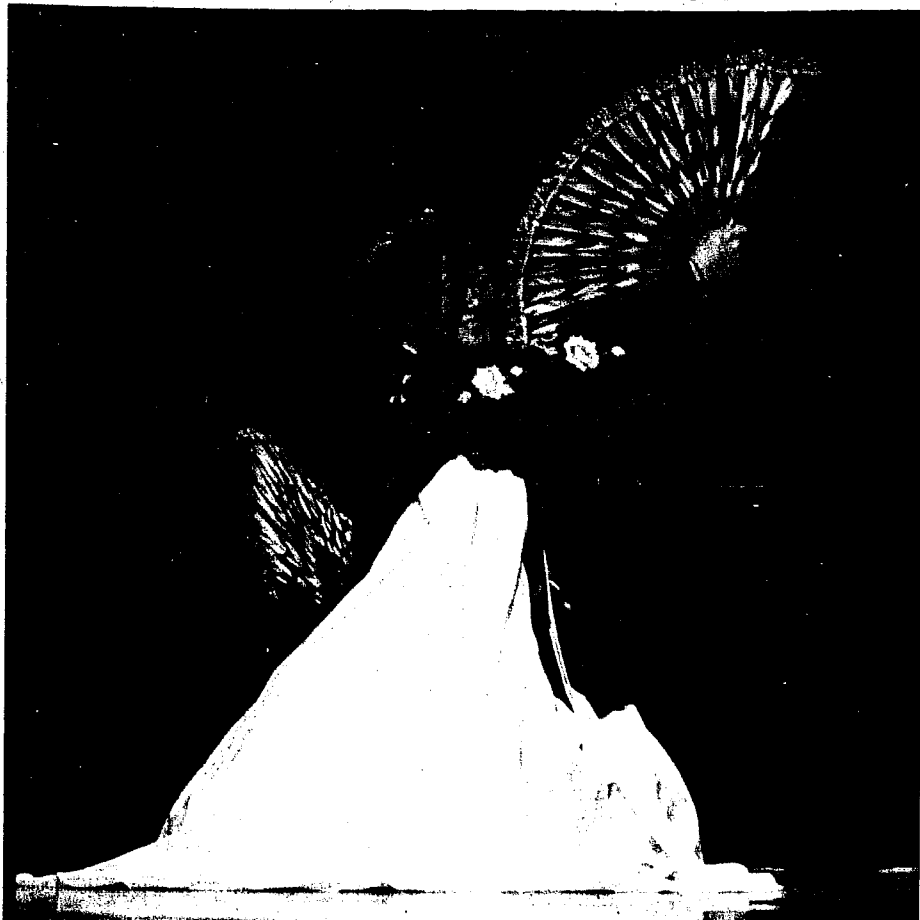
for a new twist. Best of all, tabletop WoW doesn't require a subscription fee.

"Big Eyes, Small Mouth" is a popular anime-based role-playing game, and can be adapted to fit any anime series. Sourcebooks exist for playing in the Sailor Moon universe, as well as Slayers, Hellsing and Fushigi Yugi. The game is based on three simple statistics, but a d20 version of the mechanics was released to allow fans of "Dungeons & Dragons" mechanics to play the game their way.



chava  
**THOMAS**  
Argonaut

## CULTURE SHOCK



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut  
Women in Hawaiian outfits dance on stage in the Student Union Building ballroom Feb. 8, 2009. Culture Shock celebrates the diverse cultures throughout Asia and the Pacific Islands. Performers include members of the Hawaii Club, Pacific Islander Club, the Martial Arts, the Nepal Club, Jenny Lim, Carla Alo-Cabalquinto and others. To read a review of Culture Shock visit [uiargonaut.com](http://uiargonaut.com).

## celebREPORT

## No nudity, love for Kurt

## R. Pattz hates vajay-jays

In the March issue of Details magazine, on stands Feb. 23, Robert Pattinson dishes on his hatred for a certain lady-part. "I really hate vaginas. I'm allergic to vaginas," Pattinson said. Sorry, K. Stew.

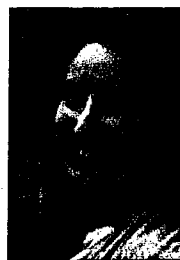
## Too fat to model?

Size four fashion model Coco Rocha said she's been told that she's "too fat" to walk the runway. Shut it, Coco. At least you can fit into a size four. No sympathy here.

## From Golden Girls to SNL

Betty White's fans have started a Facebook group requesting Saturday Night Live offer White a hosting spot for a future episode. White said she doesn't

know where the movement to get her on "SNL" came from. Uh, it came from you doing crazy Super Bowl commercials and being awesome.



stephanie  
HALE-LOPEZ  
Argonaut

## Nude? No way

Actress Jessica Alba said she will never go nude on screen because of her Catholic upbringing. Way to represent, Jess.

## No love for Kurt

Courtney Love recently told a room full of college students that Kurt Cobain was "not cool" for committing suicide and leaving her as a single mom. You know what? She's right. That was so totally, like, not cool. Couldn't she have found a different way to say that?

## Baby Tigers

Joslyn James, one of Tiger Woods' mistresses,

said she was impregnated twice by Woods, but she kept it from him ... yeah she kept it under wraps until now, when she gets money to blab about it in a newspaper.

## Hatin' on the shore

Jersey Shore stars Ronnie Magro and Sammi Giancola had a romantic relationship during the first season of their reality show, but now hate each other, according to RadarOnline.com. Not so surprising after the reunion show. Everyone saw this coming, especially since Ronnie admits to "cutting girls quicker than barbers do."

## DDD

Heidi Montag said she would pose yet again for Playboy to show off her new DDD breasts. Although she remained quasi-clothed for her last shoot, she said she would bear all and show off all of the work she had done (which is too much to list.)



All releases are available Feb. 23

## Music:

**Johnny Cash**  
*American VI: Ain't No Grave*  
Unless you follow Johnny Cash and his legacy rather closely, you might not have known there was going to be another album coming out with the original man in black's name on

it. This is the sixth and final album of Cash's American recording sessions and will prove to be the culmination of his opus. Cash sings about God, friendships, love, life and the attempt at simple survival. This is an album that is worth checking out.

**Alkaline Trio**  
*This Addiction*  
Alkaline Trio has been around for 11 years. Now,

if you were a mathlete you'd have calculated that they released their first album in 1999. Being an '80s kid, it is odd to think that a band has been around for "so long" when they didn't release their first album until the end of the '90s.

This is their seventh studio album and their first release on their new label, Epitaph. Rumor has it they are going back to their roots and it may sound more like their first album, *Goddamnit*.

**Shearwater**  
*The Golden Archipelago*  
This third album is a triptych of mind-blowing beautiful, dense and

ambitious excursions about man's impact on the natural world from Austin's Shearwater. This time singer-songwriter Jonathan Meiburg turns his attention to life on islands — a world of lushness and austerity, silence and sudden cataclysms. From rising sea levels to displaced populations, Meiburg travels from the Falklands to Madagascar, from the Bikini Atoll to Tierra del Fuego.

The music matches the grandeur and melancholy of its subject matter. The first 10,000 CDs come packaged with a 50-page bound book dossier of records, photos, regulations and images on islands, displaced peoples, immigration records and more.

## Movies:

*"Jersey Shore: Season One Uncensored"*

MTV's new idea: take a whole bunch of Italian 18 to 20 somethings, put them in a house and force them to live together for a summer. It seems to me that they have tried this idea before. Wasn't the show called "The Real World"? Unless you are in dire need of some drama in your life, stay away because after watching an episode — it quite literally made me want to vomit.

— Anthony Sain

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## outdoorRECREATION



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While low snowfall has had an adverse effect on winter sports, Paradise Creek Cycle sales manager Zach Heath said sales have increased from last year.

# Drying up Ski bum's paradise

## Hopes of winter fun melt with the snow

Rob Todeschi  
Argonaut

Warm temperatures and dry skies have inflicted frustration on winter sports enthusiasts this season. Postponements at the Winter Olympics and poor snow conditions reflect the impacts felt across the Pacific Northwest and within the University of Idaho Outdoor Program.

"I've been working 26 years here and I've never seen a winter this mild — high or low elevation," Outdoor Program Coordinator Mike Beiser said. "That's not stating it mildly."

Low snowfall affects the Outdoor Program's rentals, trips and revenue. The overall excitement for winter recre-

ation dwindles with the rise in temperature and only the real "hardcores" are finding the snow.

"You just have to go high," Beiser said. "There isn't any snowpack below 4,500 feet."

Beiser said people with an investment in equipment and experience know where to go and understand the quality, but the low snowfall isn't drawing in the casual recreationist. He said without the emotion a dusting of snow in town gives, people don't have the enthusiasm to go out and find the snow.

"Our rental shop is dependent on revenue and the majority is self-funding," Beiser said.

He and his staff prepared for the winter season like any other. He followed weather developments but said no one really knows how it'll level out.

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Growing up just minutes from Crystal Mountain Resort, the largest ski resort in the Northwest, choosing a college with good skiing close by was a must. The University of Idaho was that perfect choice.

Around the beautiful surrounding areas of Moscow there are hundreds of outdoor options to explore. Some of the activities require previous knowledge or personal experience to take part in, though. Take hunting and fishing for example — someone wouldn't just pick up and go hunting on the weekend if they hadn't gone before or

perhaps grown up doing it. But newcomers are picking up skiing and snowboard-

ing daily. Also, a true Idaho hunter would never be caught wearing North Face or Cold Creek attire on a weekend, while skiers and snowboarders frequently wear those lines of clothing. Hunters and fishers are in their own category of "outdoor sports," but skiers and

snowboarders are in another category where it's OK to shop at high brand stores.

Recreational skiing and snowboarding in the area is open to absolutely all

types of outdoor and indoor enthusiasts and should be enjoyed by everyone.

Some of the best skiing in the country exists in our great state and right next door. Just to the north of us is Silver Mountain, which is located in Kellogg off Interstate 90. There is also Lookout Pass, which is just 15 minutes further down I-90 than Silver Mountain. Then there's the big hitter, Schweitzer Mountain Resort, which is the king of kings. Schweitzer is located further north than the other two, overlooking Lake Pend Oreille in Sandpoint.

Schweitzer is the largest ski resort in Idaho and an amazing overall experience

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## Bucking Broncos overwhelm Idaho

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's basketball team, who made a name for themselves by hanging on in games with tough, gritty play, found themselves on the receiving end of a 73-63 loss Wednesday against rival Boise State.

Idaho's physicality failed, and the Broncos out-muscled and out-fought the Vandals for the victory.

"They just man-handled us," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said.

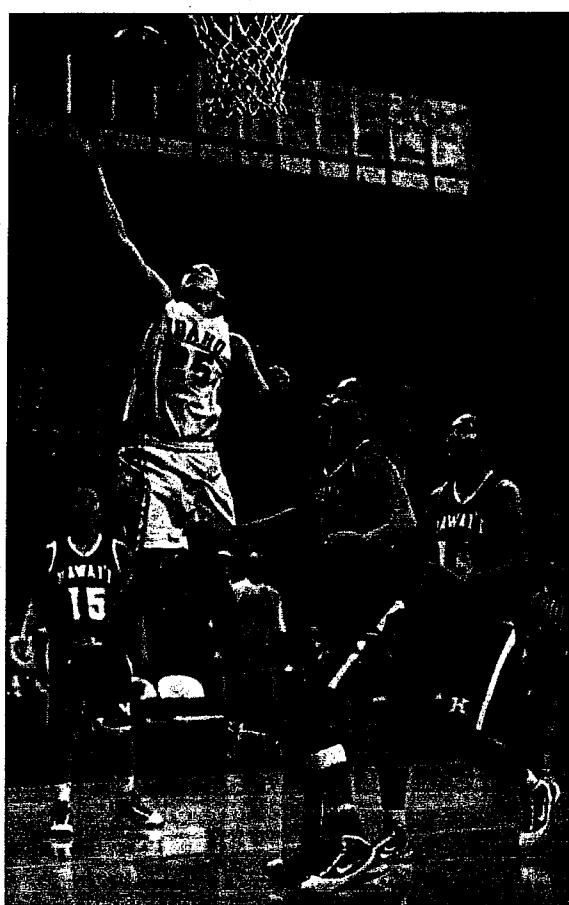
Idaho, which defeated the Broncos in overtime earlier in the season, hoped for a similar result. Coming off a win against Hawaii, the Vandals looked to be back in gear after a blow-out by Fresno State two games ago.

From the start, Wednesday night's game looked like it would fit the billing.

The first half was a back-and-forth affair featuring four lead changes as both teams vied for baskets to take control of the game. Both teams shot just under 40 percent from the floor and showed flashy defense.

Idaho found itself in a physical affair and Newlee said the team did not respond in a positive way. The Vandals' Rachele Kloke, their leading scorer, found herself in early foul trouble, collecting two personal fouls before the team was 10 minutes into the game.

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File Photo by Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut  
Idaho's Rachele Kloke makes a layup as Hawaii's Julieta Bungaite, Leilani Galdones and Dita Liepkalne look on. Idaho defeated Hawaii 74-59, Feb. 13 in Cowan Spectrum

## MAKING BOUNDS

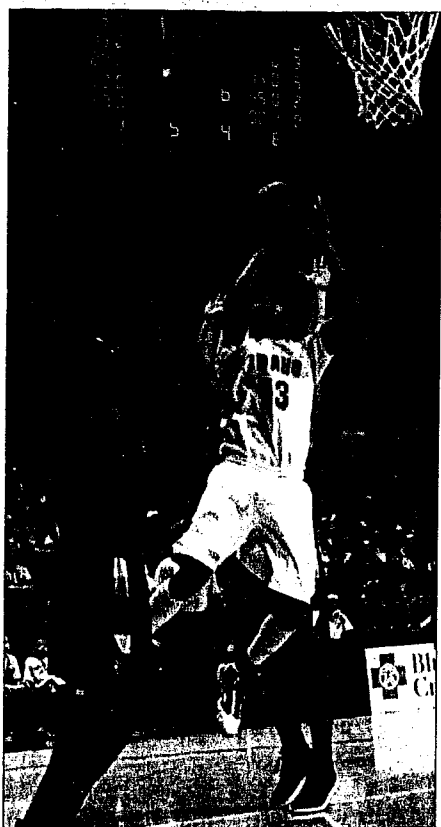


Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Kashif Watson dribbles into the key during the basketball game against Seattle University Thursday evening. The Vandals defeated the Redhawks 82-72.

## onlineCONTENT

Idaho swept Seattle University 82-72 Thursday night. For highlights and results of the game visit [uiargonaut.com](http://uiargonaut.com).

# Busting brackets



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut  
University of Idaho forward Luciano de Souza goes up for a layup during the basketball game against Seattle University Thursday night in Cowan Spectrum.

Pierce Beigh  
Argonaut

Saturday night in Cowan Spectrum, the Idaho men's basketball team will take on Long Beach State in ESPN's annual BracketBuster game. ESPN puts on a tournament of mid-major teams — the BracketBuster tournament. It's a two-day men's college basketball event pitting NCAA Tournament hopefuls Friday and Saturday.

The purpose of the BracketBuster is to give recognition to accomplished teams that would not normally get it, and to show the strength and ability prospective NCAA tournament teams have.

Long Beach State is in the Big West Conference, in which Idaho used to be included. Long Beach State and the Vandals were both part of the Big West Conference from the 1995-96 season to the 2005-06 season.

Going into this game, Long Beach State holds a 10-7 series lead over the Vandals. Coming off a win against Seattle University, Idaho hopes to change the series lead with a win in the BracketBuster and grab some spotlight while doing it.

"Long Beach State is a great team," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "We just have to continue to

play well as we head into the WAC tournament."

Long Beach State has wins over well-known teams this season, such as California-Los Angeles, Cal Poly, Utah State and California-Davis. Its schedule has been anything but easy this season, playing teams such as Kentucky, Texas, Duke and Clemson. The games were fairly close too, with only a blowout by Texas.

Idaho, 12-12 and 4-8 in WAC play, will need contributions from everyone on the team for a victory over Long Beach State. The bench will once again need to come out to play.

"Everybody has got to do a good job," Verlin said.

With Long Beach State putting up strong wins and numbers, the Vandals will look to attack first and set the pace of the game.

Long Beach State has a wide range of players on its roster. With heights ranging from 5-foot-10 to 7 feet, they have all aspects of players. Long Beach has two players at 7 feet tall, one of the two weighing in at 290 pounds. Idaho will need to use its post strength and quickness on the perimeter to overcome these big men.

The Vandals' next game is against New Mexico State, at New Mexico on Wednesday.



Steven Devine/Argonaut  
Sean Harrington receives a pass during the men's Lacrosse practice on the Sprint Turf Thursday evening.

## sportCLUBS

# Lacrosse comes with chemistry

Cheyenne Hollis  
Argonaut

For the five years the University of Idaho men's lacrosse club team has existed, it has been building for the future. With the help of some chemistry, the team believes the future is now.

"We expect to make a deep run in the playoffs, which would be the first for the program," junior midfielder Zack Porter said. "There are no more excuses because this year the team has come together in all aspects."

The main difference between this year's team and last year's team is chemistry, Porter said.

"We have had a lot of talent in the team for a couple of years but that does not guarantee that you will win games," Porter said. "We have really worked on becoming a better team and not just being a bunch of individuals playing lacrosse."

Porter said activities off the field have cleaned up some of the team's shortcomings on the field.

"We have spent a lot of time getting everyone to buy into the system so we can achieve our goals this season," assistant coach John Andrysiak said. "We have great senior leadership and the older guys have really helped out."

The respect on the team has been one of the key reasons the team believes they can finally reach the playoffs, Andrysiak said.

"There is no reason we should not qualify for the

playoffs this season," Andrysiak said. "Everything is in place this season, it's just a matter of execution."

It starts with winning the winnable games, something the team has struggled with in the past, Porter said.

"We have got to win the tight games that we lost last season because of mental breakdowns or a lack of fundamentals," Porter said. "We can beat Boise State, we can beat Oregon State and we can even beat Montana as long as we stay focused."

Porter said the Boise State match is the one the team is looking forward to the most this season.

"We beat them at home two seasons ago, but last season we slipped up in Boise and we can't let that happen again," Porter said. "We have them at home during Mom's Weekend and we really want revenge for last season."

The one downside to this year's schedule is a lack of home games. Apart from the Boise State showdown in April, the Vandals' only other home game is against Gonzaga at the end of March.

"I don't think the lack of home games this season will hurt us," Andrysiak said. "We have built up a nice fan base, and while we would like to play more at home for them, it will not have a big impact on the team."

Idaho opens the season in Walla Walla, taking on the Whitman College Missionaries on Saturday.

# Aggies come calling to Moscow

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

The Idaho women's basketball team was looking at a season-sweep of state rival Boise State Wednesday night after defeating the Broncos at home earlier this season.

It didn't happen, and one can bet the Vandals are steamed about it.

Idaho came home with a sour taste in its mouth ready to defend the home turf as the New Mexico State Aggies come to town Saturday.

Idaho coach Jon Newlee has only two days to fix what he said was disappointment with his teams' response to the Broncos' physical game, but the Vandals have earned a knack for big comebacks.

"A loss is a loss — it's just one game," Newlee said. "I don't care if you lose by five or by 50 — the

important thing is how you respond."

The Vandals have certainly proven true to Newlee's mantra. After a blowout loss to Fresno State, Idaho put together an almost perfect game against Hawaii, and smart money says the same mentality will take over this weekend.

The Aggies enter Saturday's contest riding a two-game losing streak, dropping games against undefeated Fresno State and gritty Louisiana Tech before coming to Idaho. New Mexico State sits No. 4 in the WAC with a 6-6 record, two games ahead of Idaho.

Idaho hopes to make it two and out for New Mexico, as the Vandals earned a crucial victory against the Aggies on their home court back in December, while the Aggies will attempt to get back to their winning ways.

Despite being limited to 27 minutes because of early foul trouble, Idaho's Rachele Kloke led the team in points against Boise State and looks to lead the way again.

Kloke dropped 14 points on New Mexico last time around and the Vandals put together one of the most complete games, which featured all five Vandal starters scoring in double digits.

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**"I don't care if you lose by 50 — the important thing is to respond."**

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**NEWLEE**

Women's basketball coach

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# Boise State beats Cal State Bakersfield

Associated Press

Anthony Thomas scored 15 points and Robert Arnold added 14 to lead Boise State to an 81-62 victory over Cal State Bakersfield on Wednesday night.

Boise State (12-14), which snapped a three-game losing streak, raced out to an 18-4 lead. The Roadrunners could get no closer than 10 points as they struggled to keep up with Boise State's hot long-range shooting.

After trailing 38-25 at halftime, Bakersfield (7-19) closed the deficit to 43-38 with 14:30 remaining. Boise State responded with an 18-2 run over the next four minutes to put the game

out of reach.

The Broncos made a season-high 12 three-pointers — with five players contributing to the total — and shot a season-high 57 percent from the floor. They were 12-for-13 from the floor during an 8-minute stretch in the second half.

Justin Salzwedel and Paul Noonan each contributed 12 points for the Broncos, while Ike Okoye added 11.

Stephon Carter led the Roadrunners with 18 points and six rebounds. Santwon Latunde added 12 points.

Bakersfield has lost three straight to Boise State and was trying to win consecutive games for only the second time this season.

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commentary

# Go away, Olympics

It was much to my disdain when I discovered the Olympics had begun once again. Nothing says world unity quite like an over-hyped, soulless corporate shill of a sporting event mostly dominated by privileged athletes.

Yes, I am somewhat bitter because I fully believe if my family had the time and resources, I could easily participate in the luge, snowboard cross or any of the other events that require no athletic talent.

Olympic athletes are in fantastic physical condition, but if my only job was to prepare for an event that comes once every four years, I suppose I could make time to visit the gym every once and a while too.

My own personal bitterness aside, there are plenty of other reasons to dislike the Winter Olympiad. For starters, a so-called worldwide event should not be exclusive to countries where it is cold. It seems inherently unfair to the countries in tropical regions, the lads from "Cool Runnings" being an exception, not the rule.

The Olympics tend to be much like an eclipse. Eclipses receive a moderate amount of hype mostly based on the fact that it cannot be seen again for a number of years.

Everyone gets worked into a frenzy when the eclipse occurs and the next day it is completely forgotten, much like Y2K or any season of "Big Brother." The day after the Olympics end, no one will care or remember what happened.

Few fondly recall Salt Lake City 2002 or Torino 2006, so it is doubtful Vancouver 2010 will be any different. This is why the shameless marketing

of winter Olympic athletes is curious, considering their shelf life is two weeks.

Can anyone name anything Anton Apollos Ohno did in 2000, 2001, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008 or 2009? Maybe his immediate family, but that is about it.

Getting behind an Olympic athlete is the equivalent to pre-ordering the winner of American Idol's debut CD. By the time it is released it is an afterthought to a majority of society. Winning a gold medal is great, but one should offer the public a little more afterward.

Even with all of these annoyances, the Olympics are not completely unwatchable. It is the TV commercials of the games' corporate sponsors, a major fast-food chain in particular, that make the Olympics unbearable. Never in known history

has a fully-dressed hockey team walked into a fast food restaurant minutes before a game so everyone could try a new dipping sauce.

The message, "If you eat hamburgers you will become an Olympic athlete" these commercials send is utterly ridiculous. Surely Joe Camel has to be chomping at the bit to get an advertising spot at the 2012 summer games.

The Olympics are an impressive showcase for unneeded patriotism, but as a sporting aspect it is one mundane event after another. Nearly every event involves at least one person sliding around some form of frozen water.

Hockey is great, some of the skiing and bobsledding events are exciting, but it is not worth the time to sit through all of the other unneeded events.



Cheyenne HOLLIS  
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# Three more matches

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

The Idaho men's tennis team is now 6-4, and will face Northern Colorado, Eastern Washington and Whitworth in Cheney, Wash. this weekend.

The team has had trouble finding consistency as it has defeated strong teams, but also lost a few matches that were possible to win. This is another long weekend to see if the team can endure the challenge.

Coach Jeff Beaman said this weekend is more about getting into things and maintaining a strong mental approach to matches.

"This team has a ton of potential," Beaman said. "Everyone just has to show up every day."

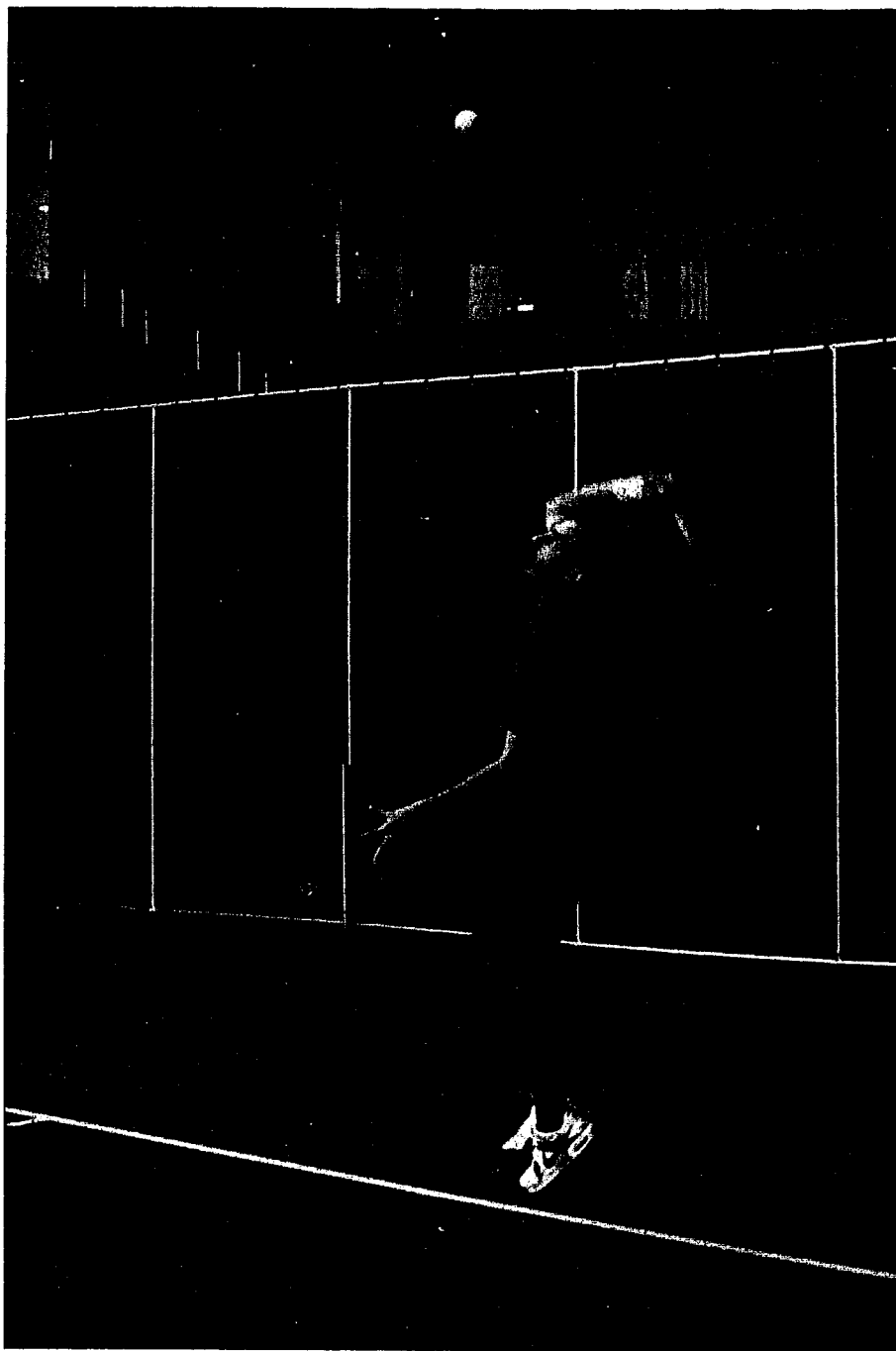
Beaman said the win against Nevada-Las Vegas was a big step forward, but the loss against Santa Clara was a step back. On Monday, the team held a meeting and everyone seemed ready to move forward. It's just the process of translating that into matches, Beaman said.

This weekend will be a good time for the team to get some success under their belt. Beaman said the team is capable of winning this weekend, but it will need everyone.

Idaho will face Northern Colorado at 6 p.m. today as its first match of the weekend. The Vandals have defeated the Bears in the past, but Beaman said their program is improving each year.

On Sunday, Idaho will face Eastern Washington at 1 p.m. and Whitworth at 5 p.m. Eastern is considered a major rival for the men's tennis team and would be a good win. Whitworth is a Division III school that will allow some players on the team to get some extra matches in.

After the meetings on Monday, Beaman said ev-



Alexandru Joitioiu serves the ball during men's tennis practice in the Kibbie Dome Thursday evening.

everyone is aware of what they need to do.

"This weekend we look to build confidence," Beaman said, "but we can't overlook (the) team either."

Beaman said Santa Clara might have been a wake up, and some of the athletes are practicing this

week with a "renewed focus" and putting in a little extra time and effort.

If Idaho can find success this weekend and increase its record to 9-4 the team would be within reach of a 10-3 record for early in the season, which is a goal few Idaho tennis programs have met.

Another benefit to the team doing well this weekend is getting ready for its next weekend against some tough teams in Las Cruces, N.M. Idaho will face Texas-Arlington, Northern Arizona and one of Idaho's biggest WAC competitors, New Mexico State.

# Confidence grows in time for UNC

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

The Idaho women's tennis team now stands at 6-1 and is preparing to take on Northern Colorado this weekend.

Idaho will be in Cheney, Wash. at 10 a.m. Sunday to face the UNC Bears. The Bears will have only two competitions under their belt — a win against Portland State and a loss against Northern Arizona prior to their trip to the Pacific Northwest.

UNC will have a game today and Saturday before meeting Idaho on Sunday, facing Gonzaga and Eastern Washington, two teams Idaho has already defeated.

Idaho also just came off a strong weekend defeating Seattle University and Pacific. Pacific is one of the strongest teams Idaho has faced and even has a ranked player, but Idaho was able to come away with a victory and some confidence.

Coach Tyler Neill said he knew the team was capable of such a victory but wasn't sure if it would happen. Now that he and the team know they are able to defeat tough opponents, the team is building confidence but needs to stay focused.

Neill said one reason his team is succeeding is because his No. 3 to No. 6 players are all competitive with each other, and at a similar level, so when the team needs to close out matches he isn't worried because it stays strong all

the way through.

He said it is great to have a strong No. 1 and No. 2 like Gabriela Niculescu and Daniela Cohen, who are great leaders and can come up with major matches like the ones against Pacific, having that depth in the team will help it win in other close contentions.

Idaho's depth will need to help it against the UNC Bears who also have solid players throughout the lineup.

Idaho is only having one match this weekend, so it allows time for Cohen to sit out and try to calm a chronic injury. Next weekend

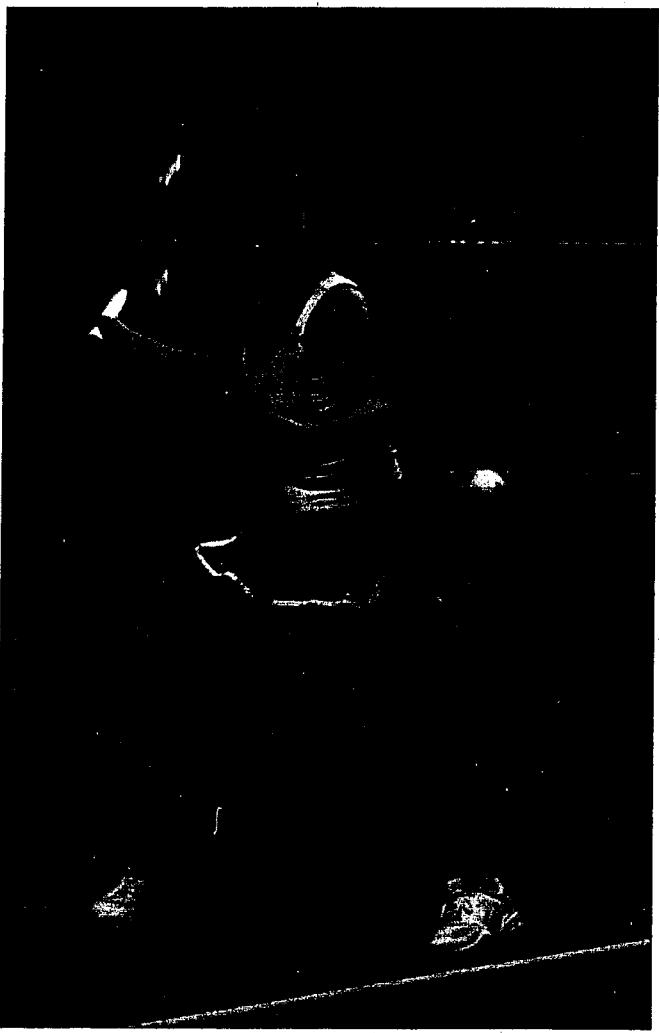
Idaho has a big lineup with tough teams such as Portland State, Portland and Seattle.

"It's a good weekend for us to get some rest," Neill said. "Playing only one match, we should be able to come out fresh, but it can work against you as well so we have to be focused."

Idaho's Maria Pervoshchikova was named WAC Player of the Week this week making it the second week in a row Idaho has had a tennis player in that position and showing the team's current momentum. Barbara Maciocha or "Basia" was named player of the week last week.

Neill said the team has many strong points right now, but it still needs to use its skills in a focused manner to defeat teams one at a time.

"We can't take it for granted and we can't overlook UNC this weekend," Neill said.



University of Idaho senior Maria Pervoshchikova sends the ball back during practice Tuesday afternoon. The women's tennis team meets Northern Colorado University Sunday in Cheney, Wash.

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**WHERE:** Kibbie Dome, Moscow

**WHY YOU SHOULD GO:** The track and field team is hosting its last home event of the indoor season. Idaho will be competing against nine different teams in the region. After the event, the team will be heading to the WAC Championships in Boise.

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## BRONCOS

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Newlee was forced to use Kloke sparingly, and if Idaho were to win the game, help would need to come from the bench.

But it didn't.

"We're not a one-person team," Newlee said. "Others have to step up, and I don't feel like anyone stepped up."

With Kloke on the bench, Charlotte Otero took control for the Vandals, but could not hold back Boise State, who smelled weakness and took charge. Boise State took a 23-19 lead, thanks to Tasha Harris's 3-pointer — with under seven minutes to go.

Idaho would trail for the rest of the game.

The Vandals kept Boise State off the 3-point score sheet in the second half, but the Broncos methodically grinded away at the Vandals to earn the victory, capitalizing on several key Vandal turnovers as well as earning a 36-20 points-in-the-paint advantage.

Idaho turned the ball over 16 times and finished shooting 36 percent from the floor.

Despite being limited to 27 minutes, Kloke led Idaho in scoring with 17 points. Otero, who Newlee said responded extremely well when Kloke got into foul trouble, finished with 16 points in the game, but no other Vandal could crack double-digits.

Idaho contained breakout center Janie Boss, who burned Idaho last time around by scoring more than 20 points, but gave up room to Harris, who finished with 17 points and went a scorching three for four from 3-point range and four for five from the free-throw line.

The loss dropped Idaho to 4-7 in WAC play and has them sitting at No. 6, half a game in front of Utah State.

## DRYING

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"A year like this is not something you think about," he said.

The last two winters forced the Outdoor Program to invest in new equipment and keep up with the demand. Beiser said snowboards and skis are being rented for use on resorts including Brundage, Schweitzer and Silver Mountain, but the conditions are still hit or miss. Mid-to-low-elevation recreation like snowshoeing and cross-country skiing is nonexistent.

"The excitement is about inches of snow instead of feet," he said. "It's frustrating for these folks who are passionate about winter recreation. Usually by now, I've got 20 to 30 days on the snow. This year — maybe a dozen."

Outdoor education is also affected by the change in weather. Outdoor recreation classes, such as the avalanche awareness class, are being taught on Moscow Mountain instead of Lookout Pass because of the snow levels. Beiser said he and his students will have to use tents instead of snow shelters and igloos for the first time in 20 years.

The dry conditions haven't stopped outdoor recreation though. Zach Heath, sales manager at Paradise Creek Cycle, said sales have increased from last year. He said he's able to take customers up to Moscow Mountain as soon as they buy their bike and ride the first day.

"People are looking at deals and interested in buying now rather than March or April," Heath said.

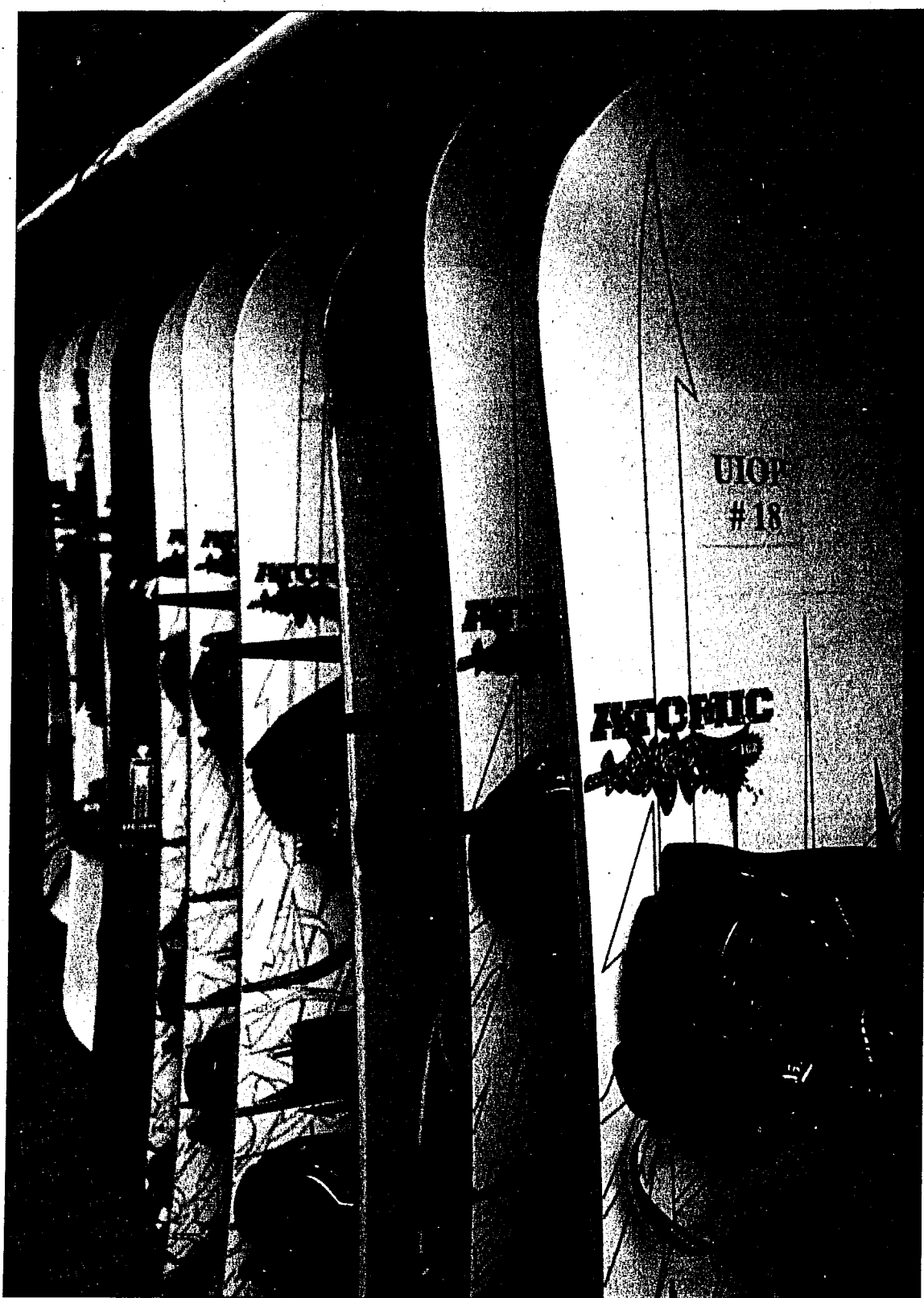
Paradise Creek Cycle kept more hours for their employees and kept more people on. Heath and Service Manager Tim Gregory have ridden Moscow Mountain at least once a month.

"The last two years, we couldn't ride from November to May," Gregory said. "We were able to ride our main loop in January."

Heath said the fall season has carried over through winter and people are showing excitement in seeing an earlier spring.

Snow enthusiasts fight the frustration and continue to deal with the conditions, and Beiser said he hasn't given up on the winter just yet. The Outdoor Program scheduled snow activities until spring recess, but after that the water sports take off.

With the low snowpack, Beiser anticipates the same spring excitement on the river. Access to whitewater could be earlier than in the past, and Beiser said he's predicting an intense early river season.



Low snowfall has affected the University of Idaho Outdoor Program, including trips, rentals and revenue. File Photo by Jake Barber/Argonaut

## BUMS

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to ski or snowboard. It has something for everyone to enjoy, from gourmet food courts and lodging at the base to top-quality tree skiing and deep powder bowls. Schweitzer truly is a place for kings on and off the slopes, but it does take quite a large toll on your pocketbook.

Being a poor college student, I always look for the best deals. Schweitzer is by far the most expensive mountain to ski on in the area. Adults cost \$59 to ski a full day, but they do give college students a discount, at only \$49. With all the amazing terrain and attractive snow up on Schweitzer it may seem worth it, but if you calculate gas and food for the day, is it still worth the time?

It most definitely is worth it, but just once. After that one time, go to Lookout Pass. Lookout Pass is closer and has the best deal for a day of skiing. Lift tickets are \$29 to ski on weekdays and \$32 on weekends.

Although Lookout Pass is much smaller than Schweitzer and does not have the vertical or the terrain that Schweitzer has, you can ski Lookout two days for the price of one at Schweitzer. It's up to you to decide if you value quality or quantity.

These resorts are all about an average of two, maybe two and one-half hours away. Schweitzer is a bit more of a drive north than Silver and Lookout, but it may just be worth it.

Heading south from Moscow, about three hours toward McCall, is Brundage Mountain Resort. I've heard it is just plain awesome and fairly reasonable in price, although I have not had the chance to ski there yet. The resort also claims to have "the best snow in Idaho."

With the inexpensive "OK" skiing at Lookout Pass, and expensive "unbelievable" skiing at Sch-

weitzer, there seems to be no happy medium mountain where it is fairly priced and fairly good terrain. But there is, and it happens to be my favorite place to ski, Silver Mountain Resort.

Silver Mountain is unique. It is home to the world's longest gondola ride. You park your car in town in Kellogg and then ride a gondola up into higher elevation until you see snow and get out and ski. The terrain at Silver Mountain is awesome. I would compare it to Schweitzer, but smaller in overall volume and size. Lift tickets run \$44, which is still spendy, but it is much closer than Schweitzer and will save gas money and more money overall in the day.

With no snow in Moscow people have been wondering if there even is snow up on the hills, and if it's even worth going skiing. But, there is snow on the slopes and it is definitely worth going up. Granted the snow is not as good and there is not as much snow as previous years, but would anyone really throw away a whole ski season just because of bad conditions? I would never do such a thing, instead I ski the poor conditions and just think of how much fun I'm having.

Due to fairly mild conditions, the slopes make for almost spring-like skiing conditions, where the temperatures are in the high 30s to mid-40s and the snow feels wet, but wet snow is better than no snow. Depending on which resort you go to, conditions will vary.

Next time you're up on the slopes and find yourself complaining about the conditions, just remember that you could be at work or school. Perhaps that thought will change your mind about the conditions.

With all these mountains nearby, get out and hit the slopes. Go out and find the perfect mountain for you. With all the options available you're bound to find a perfect fit.

## Judge orders strip hockey tape released

Associated Press

An Idaho judge has ordered the city of Boise to hand over a videotape showing a junior league hockey team engaged in a "strip hockey" drill during a practice at a city-owned ice arena last fall.

The ruling Thursday by 4th District Judge George D. Carey is a victory for a Boise activist and blogger who sought the tape in a public records request. It's a defeat for city attorneys who claimed that disclosing the tape captured on surveillance cameras would jeopardize security countermeasures designed to protect public safety and thwart "vandals, pranksters and terrorists."

The skaters-in-skiivies episode attracted national attention in October after a woman whose young daughter was on an adjacent rink saw the 17- to 20-year-old Idaho Junior Steelheads and complained to a city hotline.

Within days, Boise activist and blogger David Frazier filed a public records

request for a copy of the tape and sued when the city denied it.

"I haven't decided yet what I'll do with it," Frazier said Thursday. "The whole issue with the lawsuit is I don't want the city to determine what I can see or not see. It was for a noble purpose."

At the time, Idaho Junior Steelheads officials said the players were borrowing a page from the practice playbook of an NHL team, the Tampa Bay Lightning. Last fall, Lightning players were captured on video later posted on the Internet discarding pieces of equipment after failing to score during a shooting drill. One segment showed one Lightning star stripping to his long, dark shorts and shirt.

The Idaho amateurs took things a little further, with some players disrobing to their sports briefs. At least one 17-year-old player dropped his under-shorts to "moon" a teammate.

The city suspended the team for four days from using the city arena.

In court documents, Boise city attorneys claimed that releasing a copy of the tape to Frazier, and possibly the viewing public, would compromise public safety and security measures at the Idaho Ice World.

The city also cited an Idaho statute adopted in the weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks as legal reason for withholding the tape.

"The purpose for including video surveillance measures in the security system ... is to deter criminal acts, whether they be from hockey players, other recreational users, pranksters, bullies, vandals, thieves or terrorists," according to briefs filed by the city attorney before Tuesday's trial.

The Boise City Attorney's office did not immediately return phone messages left Thursday by the Associated Press.

The judge granted the city authority to modify the video to protect the identities of the hockey players.

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