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Friday, March 12, 2010

A different tempo

Moscow goes slow during spring break

Sarah Sakai
Argonaut

Spring break is infamous. It's the break that holds no obligations. Family can wait until Easter, a serious job can wait until summer, and the clouds can wait until a good way into December. It's a time to take that random road trip to California or fly to Mexico. It's party time.

Just not in Moscow. "It definitely dies off quite a bit," said Allison Cerrillo, an employee at Moscow Bagel & Deli. "Everything is a lot quieter."

Many store hours change to account for the quietness.

Sister's Brew cuts its closing shifts, employee Matt Bonner said. He has been working at the café for three years and said while there are fewer students coming in and studying, there are more



see TEMPO, page 4

With spring break starting this weekend, students will be leaving for vacations, home or even sticking around in a mostly empty Moscow. From left to right, photos by Flickr user Nexeus Fatale/Creative Commons, Flickr user Javajoba/Creative Commons and Flickr user Javajoba/Creative Commons.

Idaho higher ed budget to get \$32.1 million cut

Erin Bradfield
Argonaut

Idaho legislators moved Tuesday to give the University of Idaho and other four-year public universities \$32.1 million less next year.

The Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee voted to allocate \$377.7 million on the universities.

"I think it really was very much on target with what we've been hearing earlier for the last at least three or four weeks," said Keith Ickes, UI's executive director of planning and budget.

UI submitted a request to the state board last week for a 12 percent fee increase, which Ickes said would cover a large amount of the deficit if approved. Historically, the board has been reluctant to approve fee requests in full.

"I would certainly hope that the board understood that we made the proposal seriously — it wasn't frivolous," Ickes said.

Even with the fee increase, Ickes said he didn't anticipate any decline in enrollment or shifts to other schools in the state.

"The states around us have tuition already at or above our levels, and in most cases, above," Ickes said. "I don't think enrollment declines are a significant concern."

Ickes outlined three avenues UI is pursuing, to ensure continued solvency without layoffs: increased enrollment, its proposed fee increase and more external funding.

"We are moving forward continuously to increase our research funding, our hardcore research funding, which is the funding that brings an overhead rate

see CUT, page 4

Beware of social networking

Oversharing can lead to consequences

Joe Pflueger
Argonaut

As social media outlets like Facebook and Twitter keep rising in popularity, students can find themselves in awkward, even troublesome situations with "friends" and "followers."

The scenario hit home when the second-leading scorer of Vandal men's basketball, Kashif Watson, was suspended for comments he made on Twitter.

The Spokesman-Review reported last Friday that the comments were directed at coach Don Verlin, questioning his strive to win.

Elizabeth Hindman, assistant dean for graduate studies at Washington State University and an instructor in media ethics and media law, said playing on a team is a privilege and the coaches can have certain parameters for players.

"The coach was within his rights," she said. "If it were a regular student, it would be a different issue."

Hindman said data, no matter how secure, could still be available.

"Even if you think Facebook is private, people have ways of seeing it," she said. "If students are doing things that are inappropriate, they need to be ready to take the consequences."

In a December press release, Facebook asked users to update their privacy settings and said it is introducing easy-to-use tools for users to control their privacy settings.

"People need to realize when they put things out there, who can view it. You should view your Facebook page as an employer might."

Suzi Billington, Career Center director

Users can not only post photos of themselves online for their network of

friends to see, but they can post pictures of others and make them viewable to a potentially large audience.

"It definitely raises questions about boundaries," Nekich said. "I see posts about serious issues that nobody responds to. Maybe it's not a form for more in-depth communication."

The National Association of Colleges and Employers reported 29 percent of employers that responded to their survey plan to use social networking sites as part of

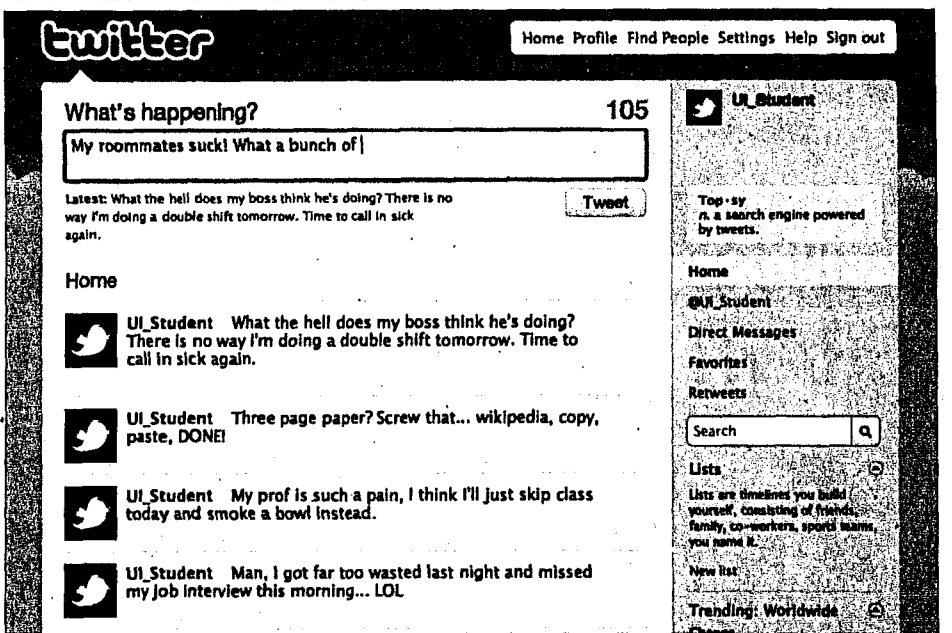
their recruitment. The number climbed from 21 percent in 2007. Eighty-three percent of students who responded to the survey have a profile on one of these sites.

Brianna Goehring, a UI alum now working with the College of Natural Resources, said she quit using Facebook because of pervasive immaturity on the site.

"I think it's a useful tool for social connection, but I just deactivated my account," Goehring said.

After a leukemia patient

see BONE, page 4



Graphic by Jake Barber/Argonaut

Students may reveal more than they realize on Web sites such as Twitter and Facebook.

said Suzi Billington, director of UI's Career Center. "You should view your Facebook page as an employer might."

With more than 400 million active users on Facebook who can browse profiles and add friends, the issue of privacy arises.

"People have control over others," said Jamie Nekich, a licensed clinical psychologist in the UI psychology department.

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friends to see, but they can post pictures of others and make them viewable to a potentially large audience.

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Bone marrow drive this weekend

Kelli Hadley
Argonaut

Shoppers in the Palouse Mall this weekend will have an opportunity to save a leukemia patient's life.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 13 and 14, there will be a bone marrow registry drive in the mall as one of the non-profit "Community Days" events. Any person between the ages of 18 and 55 with a good health history can register to be a bone marrow donor.

The bone marrow registry drive is part of an international effort by DKMS, a national bone marrow

center which works to raise leukemia awareness and recruit donors.

Johanna Brooks, spokesperson for the DKMS drive in the Palouse Mall, said the registration process takes less than 10 minutes and there are few health restrictions. Applicants will read paperwork and fill out a form with contact information. They will then have the four corners of their mouth swabbed for the DNA from skin cells and saliva.

"Your body regenerates the marrow within a couple of weeks," Brooks said. "This process of withdrawal is done in a day and most return to work or school the very next day."

Brooks said the bone marrow can usually be extracted from the donor's blood from one arm, and the blood is returned to the other arm. In rare cases, the donor will need to be put under anesthesia and the bone marrow is removed from the hip bone.

"As I've spoken with other students at (University) of Idaho, almost everyone I've talked to has had a loved one or even themselves who have battled cancer," Brooks said.

After a leukemia patient

see BONE, page 4

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After a leukemia patient



SRC Spring Break Hours

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 Mon-Fri 6am - 7pm
 Sat-Sun Noon - 6pm

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 Sun Closed
 Mon-Fri 2pm - 6pm
 Sat-Sun Noon - 6pm

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 Track Meet Apr 22
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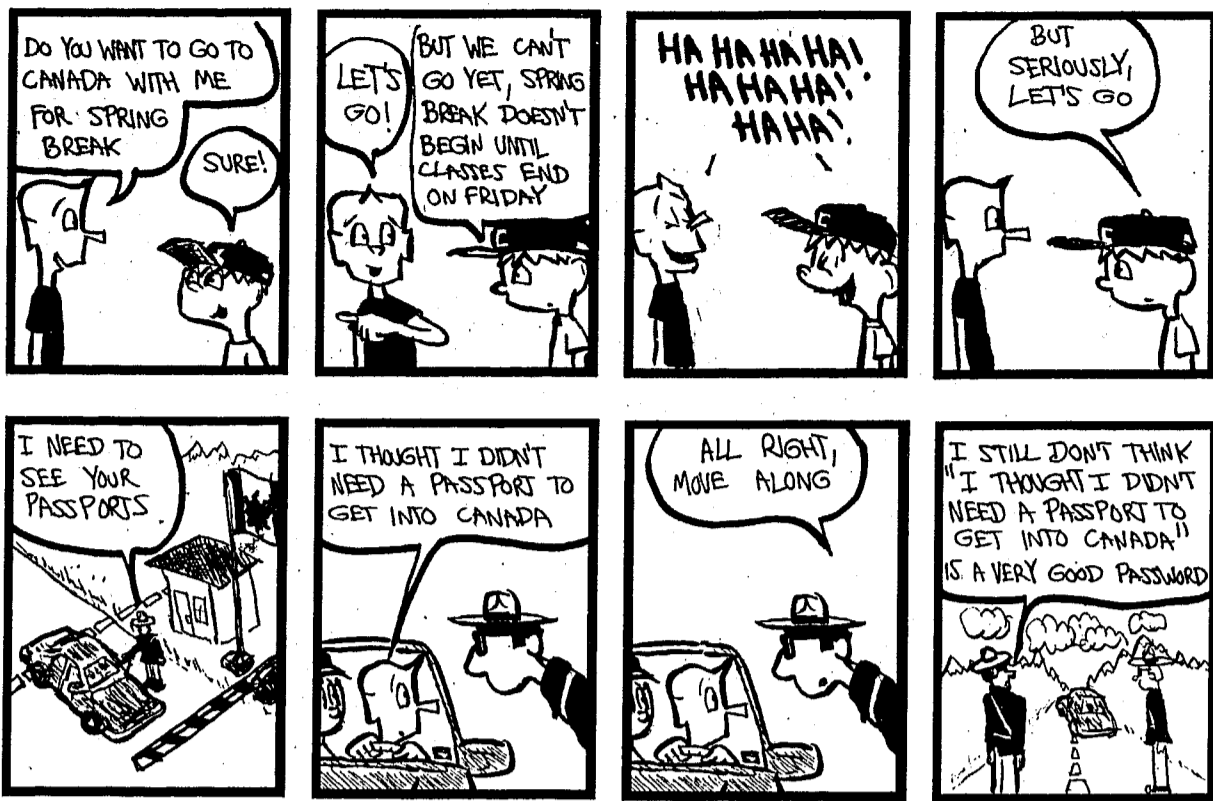
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Paul Tong/Argonaut



MAKE PEACE MAKES MUSIC

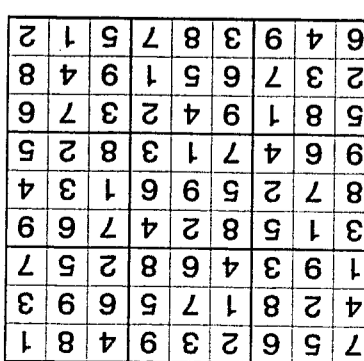


Steven Devine/Argonaut
 The Makepeace Brothers, a folk rock band from New York and California, perform at a free concert in the Student Union Building ballroom Thursday evening before some students left for their spring break.

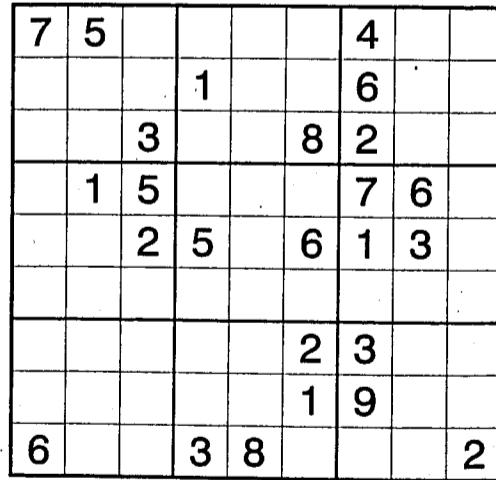
crossword

- Across**
- 1 Easy marks
 - 5 Auction actions
 - 9 Stone
 - 13 ___ of Man
 - 14 Ridgeline
 - 16 Race track shape
 - 17 Larger ___ life
 - 18 Hermit
 - 19 Snowbank
 - 20 Doom
 - 22 Current
 - 24 Miner's find
 - 25 Bring to bear
 - 26 Vile
 - 28 Taxi ticker
 - 30 Electricity source
 - 33 Kitchen appliance
 - 34 Silent assent
 - 36 Knock
 - 38 Capture
 - 39 Store posting (Abbr.)
 - 41 Cherish
 - 43 ___ el Amarna, Egypt
 - 44 Golf ball position
 - 45 Sweet potato
 - 46 Kind of truck
 - 48 Acclaim
 - 51 Slot machine symbol
 - 53 Western group
 - 57 Spectacles
 - 59 Bard's "before"
 - 61 Cowboy's moniker
 - 62 Consolidates
 - 64 Stretched to the limit
 - 66 ___ no good
 - 67 Caper
 - 69 Orchard item
 - 70 Espied
 - 71 Pageant wear
 - 72 Soprano Gluck
 - 73 Puts two and two together
 - 74 Kind of school
 - 75 Deli breads
- Down**
- 1 Friends, for one
 - 2 On the beach
 - 3 Celestial body
 - 4 Transmit
 - 5 Unguents
 - 6 Pressed
 - 7 Cozy room
 - 8 Flower holder
 - 9 Singer Goulet
 - 10 Cooked too long
 - 11 Mardi Gras, e.g.
 - 12 Airline to Amsterdam
 - 15 God of love
 - 21 Continental coin
 - 23 Old PC platform
 - 27 Cotillion girl
 - 29 Nav. rank
 - 31 Fragrance
 - 32 Disfigure
 - 35 Calendar square
 - 37 Favorite
 - 39 Had breathing spasms
 - 40 Yielded
 - 42 Apply gently
 - 43 Low card
 - 44 Bandleader
 - 47 Receptive
 - 49 Negative particles
 - 50 Asian occasion
 - 52 Go to bed
 - 54 Hard, like a stare
 - 55 Oil source
 - 56 Some role players
 - 58 Plane reservation
 - 60 Summation
 - 63 Scissors cut
 - 65 Joust verbally
 - 66 Can. neighbor
 - 68 Feather's partner

solutions



sudoku



corrections

In the play, "Ernestine Shuswap Gets Her Trout," Native Americans faced encroachment from the "Great Big Kahoona of Canada." Rebecca Klump played Delilah Rose Johnson who got pregnant, and she and her husband Billy Boy were shunned. Johnson spent the play pining for Billy Boy and sewing a table cloth. Adriana Sanchez played Annabelle Okanagan, who had a worldly view. This was reported incorrectly in the March 9 issue of The Argonaut.

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page A5.

Spouses, partners may be easier hires

Faculty senate sends policy proposal to Nellis

Amanda Smith
Argonaut

The University of Idaho faculty senate approved a policy Tuesday to assist in hiring employee domestic partners.

The policy, now known as the "Dual Career Accommodation Policy," is meant to enhance faculty and staff recruitment and retention by allowing UI to assist in the hiring of an employee's partner. Though it has been amended, the policy is essentially the same as it was when it was brought to the faculty senate a month ago.

Dean Edwards, a faculty senator and engineering professor, said he was concerned about nepotism.

"One of the problems is an issue of fairness as far as having somebody come in that's a partner, and then competing or getting a job

when someone else has been here for years," Edwards said. "So I think that ... is an important issue. I, personally, would like to be able to accommodate more highly qualified people, but on the other hand there is that fairness issue."

Jack Miller, the faculty senate chair, said there are parts of the policy that explain that many review processes are involved in the hiring to ensure there is an honest evaluation of the prospective employee.

Faculty affairs approved the proposal and passed it to faculty senate. However, the staff affairs committee does not approve of the policy.

Mark Miller, vice chair of staff affairs, said a majority of staff affairs members would like to see the policy rewritten.

"There are some definite aspects in the way it is written that we are troubled by," Miller said. "It was

written for both recruitment and retention. At this point in time we think that what we are looking at is probably a fairly good recruitment tool, but maybe not such a good retention tool."

Many of the concerns with the policy regard the qualifications of the incoming partner. According to Carol Albrecht, faculty senator and music professor, the university is really foremost about teaching and research and what is best for the university is attracting the best faculty.

"The reality is that generally good faculty come in with good spouses or partners," Albrecht said. "A lot of times the ability to attract a highly qualified applicant involves being able to provide something for the spouse."

The Dual Career Accommodation Policy has been sent to President Duane Nellis for further review.

asuiSENATE

Open forum

ASUI Sen. Garrett Holbrook, faculty senate representative, discussed the approval by the faculty senate to allow domestic partner benefits for people who come to work at the University of Idaho. Holbrook also said that the proposal is being reworded so it has a better chance of holding up in the Idaho Supreme Court.

Holbrook discussed consolidation plans in the College of Art and Architecture, which remain preliminary. Some students in the college don't pay the professional fee other students pay, and the college's administrators seek to ensure they do. Plans are also underway to reorganize the college by merging all of its departments into a single department.

"The fee will help pay the bills and make it equitable," Holbrook said.

The proposal has been approved only by the College of Art and Architecture and not by legislative bodies of UI.

Kelby Wilson, ASUI president, discussed the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee and their approval of the base budget. On March 2, JFAC approved 7.6 percent to the base budget. Wilson said this approval's intent is to prevent mid-year holdbacks in 2011.

Unfinished business

Bill S10-18 was considered last week and passed. S10-18 updates the ASUI rules and regulations to better clarify communication from the ASUI lobbyist and delegation for advertising ASUI positions.

New business

Bill S10-20 seeks to amend the ASUI rules and regulations to change the professional dress requirements of the ASUI senate members. S10-20 will be considered at the next senate meeting.

Bill S10-21 seeks to amend the ASUI rules and regulations that give equal representation to the multicultural Greek community. S10-21 will be considered at the next senate meeting.

— Ross Bingham

Program preps students for grad school

Erin Harty
Argonaut

Approximately 35 percent of fall University of Idaho undergraduates were first-generation college students, according to UI's Institutional Research and Assessment office.

Those students are among the most helped by going on to a master's or doctorate program.

The Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program, established in 1989, has served students at UI since 2003. Started by McNair's family, the program gives low-income, first-generation college students the tools they need to continue on to graduate school and eventually obtain a doctorate.

Vicki Trier, the program's director, said many students don't think past

their post-graduation employment.

"We help (students) make that transition from thinking about what job they're going to get after college to what they are going to have as a career," Trier said.

The McNair program is accepting applications for fall, with a March 26 deadline. The application is available on the Web at <http://www.uiweb.uidaho.edu/mcnair/>.

McNair students can spend two years in the program working with directors and a mentor, usually an instructor in their field.

The first semester concentrates on learning about funding graduate school and preparing applications. In the second semester, students are introduced to doing research and propose a research project they will continue

through the summer.

The program consists of a total of nine credits per year — three per semester and three more in the summer — and all required textbooks are supplied to the students.

Trier said McNair students are given a living stipend during their summer research as well as opportunities to travel throughout the year for conferences, educational seminars and graduate school tours.

Jorge Tapia Ortiz, a senior studying foreign language and literature, is in his second year of the program. He said the program has many applications.

"All the methodologies they teach are amazing and they can be used in every class you take," Ortiz said.

The McNair program is part of the TRIO pro-

gram, a set of educational programs first funded by Johnson's War on Poverty in 1965. TRIO programs include Upward Bound, Student Support Services and Educational Talent Search. Trier said all these programs are designed to get students excited about education.

"You've got to give a sixth grader the idea of going to school," Trier said.

The McNair program is in 200 schools across the country. UI has funding for 25 students.

"It might be a lot of work, but all that work is actually important," Ortiz said. "Nothing is free in this life."



GMO products debate continues

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

The future is already here: genetically-modified organisms are cultivated on about 330 million acres worldwide, according to Kevin Murphy, a plant breeder and assistant research professor at Washington State University.

Murphy spoke at the League of Women Voters' lecture series Wednesday at the 1912 Center in Moscow.

A GMO is any organism whose genetics have been altered by molecular engineering techniques. Murphy said there are many ways to genetically modify a plant through breeding, but only what is done at the molecular level is considered GMO. Many commercially purchased GMO seeds are sterile to ensure farmers continue licensing the seeds.

"It puts a stop to farmers saving their own seed," Murphy said.

Murphy said there's a strong debate on whether or not such foods are safe for consumption and are in the farmers' best interest.

"What's wrong with our farming system right now is that we have an enormous amount of monoculture, and that is not going to sustain us," said Donna Mills, a University of Idaho junior in food science. "These companies own (GMO) seeds that are sterile, and if they release these sterile seeds then that means we are beholden to four companies for our food to feed the world, and that is not a sustainable option."

Mills is a student in Murphy's Cultivating Success course. She said she wants to see more young farmers trained and less

U.S. food shipped overseas and instead kept within local consumer systems.

Murphy said tomatoes, alfalfa, sugar beets, potatoes and rice, among others, are crops converted into GMOs. There are several problems associated with these crops in mainstream agriculture being GMOs, Murphy said.

First is the GMO tomato, FlavrSavr, which Murphy said did not work out.

"It was a complete failure because it produced low yields," Murphy said.

However, he said GMO alfalfa varieties have several positive qualities for farmers.

Murphy said GMO alfalfa can produce weed-free hay and it can reduce spraying.

But there is also a negative side to GMO alfalfa.

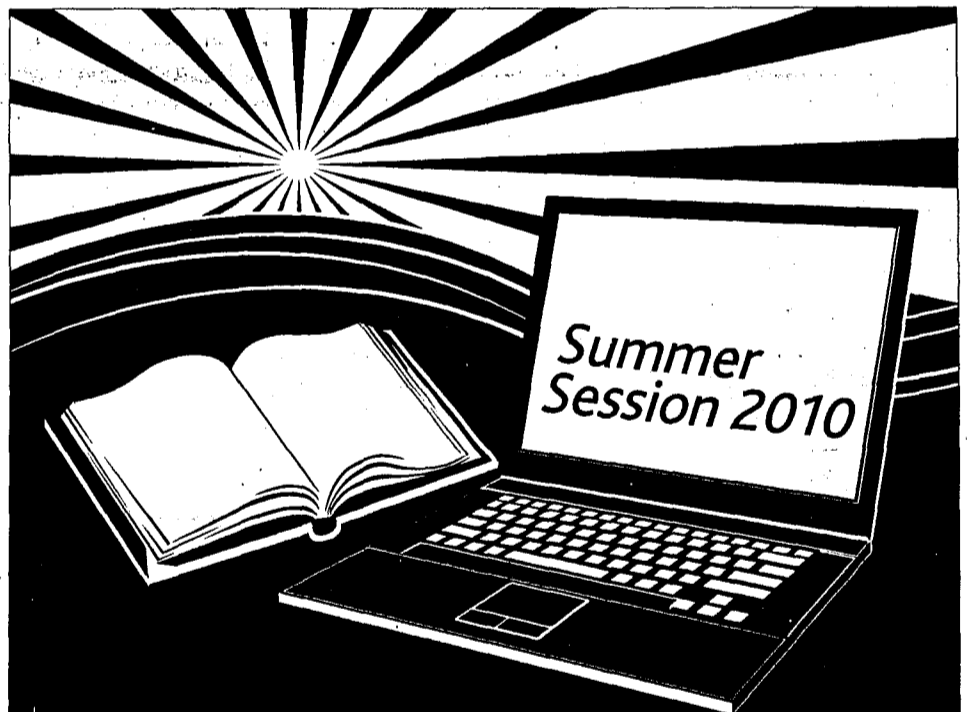
Murphy said growing this type could harm the alfalfa export market, since some other countries are not willing to purchase GMO crops. In addition, Murphy said they could become weed resistant to herbicides.

He said the health concerns centered on GMO products have large and varied debates.

"The real answer is that we don't know," Murphy said.

Murphy said there are people who are trying to get supermarkets to label GMO products.

"As far as I know, they've been dramatically unsuccessful," Murphy said. "But I think labeling would be a great thing because it just gives consumers more options so you know what you're buying."



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File photo by Jake Barber/Argonaut

Marissa Barba hands over a mouth swab used to collect cell samples during the Inland Oasis bone marrow drive Dec. 2 in the Idaho Commons. DKMS will be hosting a bone marrow drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 13 and 14 in the Palouse Mall.

BONE from page 1

undergoes chemotherapy or radiation to kill the cancerous cells, bone marrow from a matching donor

will develop into red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets. The DKMS foundation representatives said a bone marrow transplant is often the best option for curing the disease. Brooks said she hopes eligible pa-

trons will come to the drive to register and save lives.

"I had a cousin who died from leukemia a few years back ... It is such a scary thing, but the more people who register to donate, the better the chances are

that someone's life will be saved," Brooks said.

Those who are apprehensive about the extraction process can watch a video of the procedure online at <http://www.dkmsamericas.org/bone-marrow-donors>.

Day for X-chromosomes

UI celebrates International Women's Day

Dara Barney
Argonaut

As International Women's Day was celebrated around the world Monday, the University of Idaho brought the event to the Commons.

The event, held in the Clearwater Room, educated attendees on different campus resources.

"I thought the event went really well, and that our students did a good job of planning their first event," said Heather Maib, an administrative assistant at UI's Women's Center and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning and Allies Office. "In the future, we'll be having them do more programming and we're excited to

see them grow in that role."

The presenters included the International Affairs Club, the Mexico-U.S. Solidarity Network, the Feminist Alliance, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Gay Straight Alliance, Layal Abdullah (a student from Oman), the UI Bookstore and the Women's Center.

Each presenter had a display and an attendant ready to explain each aspect of their station.

The event also included a trivia game, and encouraged students to go around to each station. Prizes included donations from Tye Dye Everything, BookPeople of Moscow, Howard Hughes Video, Cowgirl Chocolates, Mary Kay, Latah County

Federal Credit Union and Mikey's Gyros.

At the UI Bookstore station, UI Commons Bookstore manager Claudia Wohlfeil sold fair-trade items from Colombia and El Salvador.

"The bracelets are from the ivory nut palm tree found in the Columbian rainforest, and money from sales of this product goes to women in efforts to keep away from illegal drug trafficking," she said.

Wohlfeil said many more fair trade products are available at the UI Commons Bookstore.

According to internationalwomensday.org, the day is designed to celebrate women's accomplishments in all areas.

TEMPO

from page 1

locals coming in, grabbing coffee and going on their way. It's a different kind of business during break.

The same is true at Moscow Bagel & Deli.

"The late night crowd is gone," Cerrillo said, "but more locals come in because the students aren't here."

Moscow Bagel & Deli closes earlier during spring break, though they keep their late hours on Friday and Saturday. This leaves fewer shifts to work, but also fewer employees to cover them.

"Everybody wants more shifts but they don't necessarily get them," Cerrillo said.

While many places around town experience the lack of student business, others don't see much of a difference: The Moscow Police Department is one of them.

Granted, the same number of patrols goes out each day, but the call volume decreases quite a bit, Lt. Dave Lehmitz said, but for the most part things stay about the same. They still give out noise violations and parking tickets. They don't have a productivity standard, Officer Rick Whitmore said, so they aren't out looking for bad tickets to give. The one change they do see happens after spring break.

"We will come back and take a ton of theft calls," Lehmitz said.

Both Lehmitz and Whitmore urged students to lock things up in the trunk of

their car rather than in their dorm room, and to make sure that they lock their door when they leave.

Howard Hughes Video is another business that doesn't feel much of a difference during break.

The student business drops off a bit, said manager Beau Newsome, but students rarely come into Howard Hughes to begin with, so if there is a change, it's a small one.

Due to more recognizable names, most students from outside Moscow frequent Hastings, Redbox or Movie Gallery. Those that do rent through Howard Hughes generally grew up in Moscow, and local students seem to be the ones that stick around for spring break.

"A lot of students, if they don't leave, will rent stuff," Newsome said. "They have time off and they're relaxing."

Ben Handel, a junior history major at the University of Idaho, has lived in Moscow for seven years and said he has never gone anywhere for spring break.

"We are already home," Handel said about why local students tend to stick around, "and we don't always have the money to go party somewhere else."

Even if they do have the money, some local students enjoy Moscow more when the others are on break.

"Stores are less busy, streets are less busy," Cerrillo said. "Honestly, we like it when there are not a lot of students here."

CUT

from page 1

with it," Ickes said. The university collects a portion of all research dollars for its own use. "And that overhead rate can go back and help offset some of the operating costs of the institution."

UI receives a majority of its funding from the state. For the 2010 fiscal year, the state allocation for the school was \$82.7 million, but that amount thinned

as legislators and the governor ordered money to be returned to the state. In FY2009, that figure was approximately \$96.1 million.

"I think the actions of (JFAC) this morning were obviously taken in a very difficult economic environment, and I think the result has been what we would consider a very tight budget for higher education," Ickes said.

The Associated Press contributed reporting.

Tire store settles gender lawsuit

Gene Johnson
Associated Press

Les Schwab Tire Centers, one of the largest automotive businesses in the West, has agreed to pay \$2 million to settle claims it refused to hire qualified women who applied for jobs changing tires.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission sued the company four years ago in U.S. District Court in Seattle.

"The EEOC will continue to investigate employers and industries that have put women in certain types of jobs, and men in others," said Mike Baldonado, director of the agency's San Francisco district. "We hope Les Schwab becomes a model employer of women in the male-dominated tire industry."

Slightly more than 200 women — denied "sales and service" jobs in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah since 2004 — will be eligible for a share of

the settlement, said EEOC regional attorney William R. Tamayo.

Les Schwab, headquartered in Bend, Ore., disputed the lawsuit's allegations and succeeded in having some of the claims — that it failed to promote women to management and failed to provide them with training — dismissed.

The company did not admit guilt in the settlement but did agree to continue anti-discrimination training for employees and to try to hire women in proportion to their numbers within the applicant pool for vacant jobs.

The tire company has 420 EEOC district stores and 6,600 director employees.

"Resolution of this dispute allows Les Schwab to continue its strong focus on supporting our employees so that they can deliver excellent customer service," Les Schwab human resources vice president Jodie Hueske said in a written statement.

Resolution of this dispute allows Les Schwab to continue its strong focus on supporting our employees so that they can deliver excellent customer service," Les Schwab human resources vice president Jodie Hueske said in a written statement.

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Look for The Argonaut
Tuesdays and Fridays.

Cuts hopefully temporary

Proposed budget is necessary, shouldn't last long

On Tuesday, lawmakers in Boise approved the 2011 fiscal year budget for higher education. The four schools in Idaho under the budget — including the University of Idaho — will receive \$32.1 million less next year than was allotted in 2010.

This was expected. During the current fiscal year, the state has held back funds to practically every corner of the government, including UI. Now the cuts are ex-

pected and cemented in the budget, with an estimated \$8 to \$10 million for UI. Although UI might be able to handle the cuts better since this year's holdbacks made the university more frugal than it would have been.

Education is the top priority of the state. It accounts for over 60 percent of the general fund spending. Unfortunately this means it has to take a big share of the cuts in hard times.

Let's hope these cuts are only for the recession, and the state will make up for lost time once the surplus returns.

Until then, UI needs money, and the only way to bring in meaningful amounts of money is through tax and fee increases. Neither option is popular. Residents can protest all they want, but one of them — or possibly both — is going to happen.

Annual UI student fees

have to increase \$1,600 to become proportionally equal to Washington State University's tuition and fees when taking average state income into account.

When not adjusting for income, UI's costs are about \$2,000 less than the national average. An education here is not free, but it is relatively affordable. If we have to pay a little bit for that, it's worth it.

— JR

off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

'The Crazies'

I saw "The Crazies" last weekend. The title was apt — those people were as crazy as they come. I'm surprised the good folks at Rotten Tomatoes gave it a 71 percent. It seemed to be in the 50 to 55 range.

— Greggers

Hey, brother

In my Media Law midterm on Wednesday, someone's cell phone went off. Their ringtone was "The Final Countdown," and it was amazing. Maybe I should do all of my Off the Cuffs from here on out about "Arrested Development," actually.

— Marcus

Dear spring break,

I am excited for you, but you came at both the perfect and worst time. You suck and are awesome. I guess we'll just have to continue to have a love-hate relationship. Love and dislike, yours truly.

— Elizabeth

Poodles win

There is a Facebook page called, "Can this poodle wearing a tinfoil hat get more fans than Glenn Beck?" Glenn Beck has about half a million fans, while the warm-headed pup has nearly 300,000. Keep at it, Bob the Wonder Poodle. You're closer than you think.

— Kelsey

Spring break

I can't wait till spring break. I'm going to sleep for a week.

— Jeffrey

Everyone's prom

An 18-year-old lesbian in Mississippi wanted to bring her girlfriend to her senior prom, but when the school district found out about this they could only think of one solution — cancel prom. The school district is focusing entirely on the wrong issue. Same-sex relationships do not add problems to anything — all the people complaining are the real problem.

— Jennifer

I am completely at a loss for a title ...

I'm currently reading a book called "Another Bloody Love Letter" by Anthony Loyd, a foreign correspondent who has experienced and written about almost every modern war since the Gulf War. It is his personal account of what he has been through and struggled with while seeing the worst humanity has to offer, and the writing is so poetic and descriptive each page blows me away.

— Jake

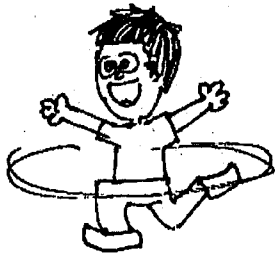
Cell phones

Sometimes text message errors can make your whole day. I was texting a friend of mine and accidentally said, "I haven't even started yet," instead of "yet," and we decided I should talk like a pirate from now on. So this is for her amusement. Arrrrr.


— Kelcie

GENERAL FEELINGS ABOUT BREAK:

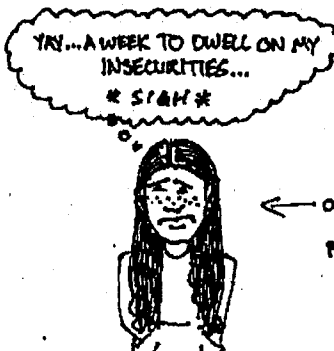
GRADE SCHOOL
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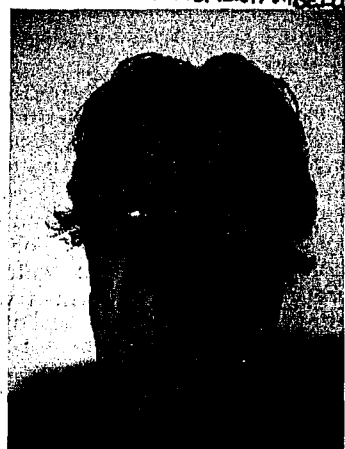
UNDERGRADUATE
EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE



HIGH SCHOOL
TRY...A WEEK TO DWELL ON MY INSECURITIES... *SIAM*



GRADUATE
SO MUCH WORCEPT BEFORE GRADUATION I ONLY TAKE A WEEK OF BREAK TO WORK ON MY DOCUMENT THAT I WILL STAYAN



OCCLUDE SELF PORTRAIT

Not till I was 21

matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

serenityNOW

Top five not-so-Olympic moments

The 2010 Vancouver Olympics are in the books with plenty of feel-good stories. Emotional speeches, athletes overcoming great personal sacrifices and tears of joy and redemption — it is all so ... boring.

Let's stir up some controversy — and don't think for a second these Olympic games weren't full of them. With the dust finally settled, let's take a moment to reflect on some controversial aspects of the games.

5) D'oh, Canada. For all the positives of these Olympic Games for Canada — first gold on home soil, ice hockey gold — there are plenty of reasons why organizers are more than happy to see these games come to an end.

The games started off mournfully with the death of a Georgian luger on a track many deemed unsafe and from then on, a black cloud hung over the games.

The opening ceremony was botched at the end, weather played havoc with the ski and bobsled tracks, malfunctioning equipment laid down uneven ice and what's that smell in the air? Well, that would be pot.

Vancouver, city of tolerance, couldn't get rid of the pot dwellers and scalpers. In fact, one U.S. athlete said in an interview he had been offered pot twice, and he had only been in Vancouver for 18 hours.

4) Plushenko's platinum medal. Evgeni Plushenko came out of retirement and skated an amazing program, led after the short program and was a lock for gold. On his final skate, he became the only skater in the Olympics to land a quad — the gold was his.

see OLYMPIC, page 6

mailBOX

Correspondence with our readers

'Ernestine' review misleading

I play Ernestine Shuswap in the play "Ernestine Shuswap Gets Her Trout." Everyone involved with the production was excited to have a representative from The Argonaut present at our final dress rehearsal on March 3. It was a little disheartening, however, that there was no article in The Argonaut last Friday, as it really could have helped to get the word out and inspire attendance over our first weekend of shows.

That aside, we were all severely dismayed when we read the article that did appear in The Argonaut on Tuesday. The author's description of the show was vague at best, and very basic facts about casting and characters were incorrect. I would like to correct a few factual errors in the

see MAIL, page 6

GOP makes no sense

When President Barack Obama premiered the health care debate a year ago, all the liberal ideas were on the table at first, most importantly the public option. Some of us were hoping for single payer, but that was probably never going to happen. And of course, right off the bat the Republicans in Congress cried foul, calling it every possible iteration of debt-inflating, money-spreading socialism.

So the debate went on. And on and on and on. More and more of the liberal ideas in the bill were scrapped, more and more bad Republican ideas were included. And in the end, a year later, what do we have? A House bill with not a lot to it and a Senate bill that's even less exciting. True, at least they're passed — which you might have missed with all the focus on the reconciliation process — but they're such far cries

from what most of us wanted.

And to what benefit? A year ago, Republicans were uniformly opposed to health care reform, despite an insurance system that left millions uninsured, resulting in tens of thousands of deaths a year and hundreds of thousands of bankruptcies. Republicans preferred a system where insurance companies could deny coverage based on pre-existing conditions, often for people who needed it most. They preferred a system where losing one's job often meant losing one's insurance, or at least losing the ability to get it affordably. A year later, they're still opposed to health care reform. Despite all of the efforts made to gain bipartisan support, from excising the most popular

see GOP, page 6



matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

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Editorials may not necessarily reflect the

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

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

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B of A takes a step in the right direction

Bank of America is finally doing something right. On Tuesday, officials announced starting this summer, the bank will do away with overdraft fees on debit purchases. This means customers who stuck it out with B of A through their hidden fees and overall lack of useful customer service will be free from the heavy burden of overdraft fees.

The plan is simple. When a customer tries to charge a purchase on their debit card with insufficient funds, the purchase



katy SWORD
Argonaut

will be declined. Although this move will cost B of A tens of millions of dollars in revenue, this strategy will bring in more customers and hopefully pressure other banks to follow suit.

As reported in the New York Times, Martin Eakes who serves as an adviser for B of A said, "If Bank of America can forgo the fee income and do the right thing by their customers, this should be seen as a direct challenge to the other big banks to match and

do the same."

Although some banks have slightly altered their overdraft policies to pacify critics, Citibank is the only other bank to make an actual change and does not allow overdrafts for debit purchases or ATM withdrawals.

This change was brought about as a preemptive move to an anticipated new federal rule that will "require (banks) to get permission from account holders before providing overdraft services for debit purchases and ATM withdrawals," as printed in The New York Times.

Customers do need to be aware that although overdraft

fees will be abolished, this only applies to debit card purchases. The standard \$35 fee will continue to be effective for automatic bill payments and checks. However, when using an ATM, customers will be notified, if they are going to overdraft, that they will be charged the overdraft fee. Luckily, most sensible people will see this warning and not proceed with the withdrawal.

Susan Faulkner, B of A's deposit and card product executive, commented that the changes are meant to initiate trust between the bank and its customers. It has been a long-standing tradition for people to be wary of banks and

have almost no trust in them, but this move will in all likelihood instill at least a fair amount of confidence that banks have been so avidly hoping for.

This move may create a slight increase in customer trust, but what most of us will be happy for is never having a small purchase suddenly multiply and start a fast moving chain of disaster ending with a \$3 drink costing \$257. As long as this idea is within grasp, bank users will be happy for now and might even be able to start using the little plastics cards we love so much once again.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

GOP from page 5

parts of reform to including measures no one but Republicans seem to like, the Republicans in Congress have been absolutely resolute in opposing healthcare reform no matter what.

Now if they had a good reason, even one, then that wouldn't be such a big deal. But as far as I can tell, none of the objections to health care reform are legitimate. If you disagree with a single-payer form of health care, then fine. We can have a rational discussion on the pros and cons. But every objection I've heard in the past year has been based in lies.

There is no better example of this than the "death panels" lie. Remember that one? Sarah Palin — who, let's remember, quit her job as a first-term governor, apparently because it was getting in the way of her Facebook posting — basically said Obama wanted to craft legislation that would let medical bureaucrats dictate who lived and died. It was a tremendously creative lie that, frankly,

I'm amazed she was able to twist in such a dishonest way.

The worst part is that these falsehoods are dominating the debate. Nate Silver, a pollster who runs fivethirtyeight.com, points out that, "There are a lot of beliefs the public has about the bill which are objectively wrong." Once they've been informed of what's actually in the bill, they approve. A recent poll by the Kaiser Family Foundation proved the same thing. In addition, several different polls found that when people were informed about what the public option actually was before being asked how they felt about it, they strongly supported it.

It's been terribly frustrating to watch the president and the Democratic leadership forget that they won a popular and electoral landslide last election. Because then, people like Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch go lie and lie about the black-and-white facts of reform, people react negatively, and then he can call the bill "deeply unpopular" when really it's the bill he's invented in Angyrland that's unpopular. Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

MAIL from page 5

article "'Ernestine' brings life to history", by Sebastian Edgerton.

Delilah Rose Johnson, played by Rebecca Klump (not Klung), is the one sewing the tablecloths throughout the play. More importantly, she is the character who is married to, and pregnant by a white man, "Billy Boy." Though he is represented by the cowboy hat, he is not dead. She is not mourning him. He is simply away. The interracial marriage is an even bigger problem because Billy Boy's father is a civil servant to the "Great Big Kahoona of Canada" (not Guano ...).

"Great Big Kahoona of Canada" is how the women of the play refer to Sir Wilfred Laurier, then Prime Minister of Canada. The action of the play centers on preparation for a feast to honor him, and to present a letter outlining grievances and appealing for the restoration of tribal sovereignty.

Annabelle Okanagan, played by Adriana Sanchez, refers many times to her late husband Johnny Okanagan. She is mourning him. She clashes often with Isabel, and is (I believe) the character who is described by the article's author as being opposite to Isabel Thompson, played by Angela Vogel.

It is also worth recognizing the other four women who appeared onstage, and who did more than assist with sound effects. They were "facilitators" who helped move the story along, and they each recited portions of the document referred to in the play, the "Laurier Memorial." They were also understudies for the four main roles. Those women are Lindsay Teter (US Ernestine Shuswap), Cady Smola (US Isabel Thompson), Rachel Rosenfeld (US Annabelle Okanagan) and Kristin Glaeser (US Delilah Rose Johnson).

I'd also like to point out that while the play is based on historical tragedy, it is also, I feel, full of humor and celebration. It is a celebration of womanhood, family, friendship and hope. It celebrates the love and pride these women have for their husbands and celebrates the realities of their daily lives at the same time the audience is watching them lose these things, item-by-item.

That said, there are two more opportunities to watch the show and form your own opinions: at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, March 11 and 13 in the Hartung Theatre. Tickets are free for students who present their Vandal Cards. You can also order tickets at (208) 885-7212 or visit <http://www.auxserv.uidaho.edu/tickets>.

Crystal Munoz-Tesch senior, theatre arts

Don't judge Nellis early

In response to the column, "Nellis is still paid too much" by Katy Sword, I would like to say that she probably expresses precisely what is felt by a number of people in and around Moscow. But I feel that is a mistake, as I hope

to make concisely clear. I have loved this place since I first set foot on the campus the month I turned 17 and here, I expect to complete my second bachelor's degree in May 2011, one month after my 55th birthday.

I don't mind declaring my age right up front because I may give it away with what I else I want to declare. You cannot put a value upon a person by any means, anyway, and a public figure cannot be evaluated by any measure of money. To me, it matters that we have the university president we have regardless of what we pay the officer.

From what I have seen and heard during the past year, I happen to have more confidence in Nellis, in the large role he plays today in the life of this institution, than I have in most things under the sun. Still, I don't believe that we can know his true significance until after his tenure has ended. I hope it will be no less than a decade in any case. Between now and then, I will remain satisfied to trust in his leadership of the University of Idaho.

Thomas Casad junior, mathematics

Column ignores reason

This is in response to the column "Would you like a latte with your gun?" by Cheyenne Hollis in the Tuesday edition of The Argonaut.

The fact is that guns actually make places safer for the most part. A perfect example is Washington, D.C., where there is a ban on all handguns. The capitol has some of the highest murder and theft rates in the country. Guns are deterrents of crime. In many places, if a person has to think twice about committing a crime because the victim might be packing a gun, it's a good thing.

It really comes down to ignorance. Most people see a gun and they freak out like it's going to become some mass murder right there. The truth is that there are many individuals that have concealed weapons permits, so are you saying you would rather just not know? Personally I would rather see the gun than have someone concealing it in their coat, and to take it to the extreme that someone is going to have some semi-automatic Uzi is a little far.

Also, there's a very good reason to "just" carry a gun around, especially while you're running errands: the world is crazy. Anything could happen at any time. Now, granted this could be applied to a person with a gun going commando in a coffee shop, but wouldn't you prefer someone else to have a firearm in there to stop the crazy person?

My main point here is there will always be people out there that are going to try and hurt others, and if we try to ostracize people that carry firearms, maybe one day there will be no one there to stop the crazy man with the M-16 in your face. To call guns dangerous and to carry one "just plain reckless" makes you just one more ignorant person to put on the list.

Tyler Johnson sophomore, agricultural education

OLYMPIC from page 5

USA's Evan Lysacek missed the memo.

Lysacek skated a clean, albeit slightly easier, program than Plushenko, who went all out with his quadruple-axel but was uneven on a few of his other jumps, and Lysacek won gold by 1.2 points.

Plushenko fired off about how inconsistent figure-skating judging is, big news there — and how Lysacek skated a 'weaker' program, but it was Plushenko's Photoshop skills that caught worldwide attention. He posted a photo of himself holding a platinum medal on his Web site.

You've got to hand it to the man, who even in defeat has style.

3) Canada owned. The Olympic games are about the perseverance of the human spirit. They are about triumph of the human body against supernatural odds — unless you ask the Canadians, who made news by launching "Own the podium" — an initiative which poured countless Canadian dollars into making sure the country came out on top in the medal count.

Needless to say, the

initiative failed miserably, but it was a nice reminder that money and attempting to buy national pride still turns the world.

2) Where's Russia? Boy, talk about a team's epic implosion. The Russian bear must have gotten caught on an ice flow en route to Vancouver, because the Russians fell faster from top-medal contention than Obama's approval rating.

They only took home three gold medals and an embarrassing blowout in ice hockey by the Canadians.

The disappointment of a nation set to host the next winter games, did not fall on deaf ears as Prime Minister Vladimir Putin scolded those in charge, demanding resignations galore.

For his part, Russian Sports Minister Vitaly Mutko went on international television, saying the Russian's poor Olympic showing was because of 'fake' sports such as snow-cross and snowboarding half-pipe, which very few Russians show an interest in, except for the fact that Russia didn't dominate in any other 'real' sport category, such as the biathlon, cross-country skiing and hockey. Hate to break it to

you, Mutko, but you can't dismiss sports as 'fake' simply because your squad isn't good at them.

1) US hockey shows no class. Talk about an exciting finish to the Olympic Games — the rematch between Canada and USA with gold on the line went into overtime. We all know the story now about Sid the Kid's (chuckle) game-winning goal in OT. Afterward, the Canadians rightfully celebrated.

U.S. coach Ron Wilson, however, decided he would rather flap his mouth than accept defeat like a true sportsman.

"Sometimes, the best team in the tournament doesn't win a gold medal," Wilson said.

Sorry Wilson, you only get to say that if you really are the best team in the tournament, which you clearly were not, since you finished second and got to the gold game by defeating Norway, Switzerland and Finland, — give me a break.

Sure, we can cut Wilson some slack, since he was probably fuming at blowing the best chance U.S. hockey has had at that gold in decades, but still, Wilson, this is the international stage — show some class.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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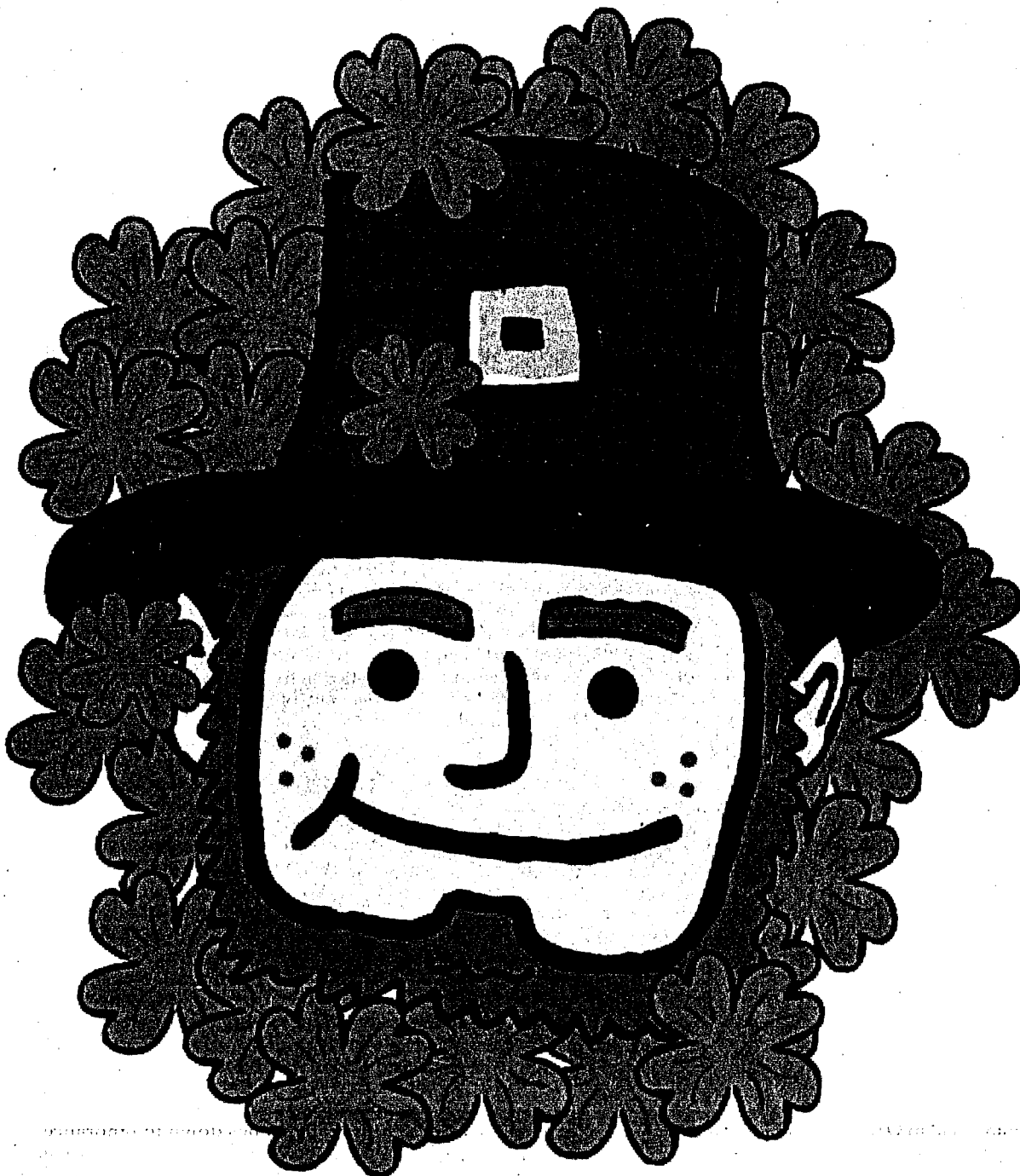
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Turning green

Palouse celebrates an authentic St. Paddy's Day



Graphic by Loren Morris/Argonaut

Carlos Arenz
Argonaut

Traveling to Ireland might not be feasible for St. Patrick's Day enthusiasts, but locals of Irish descent — or the people who are just looking for a cause to celebrate — can enjoy the heritage of the European island with authentic Irish dishes and traditional Celtic music in Palouse.

The Palouse Art Council will sponsor the seventh annual St. Patrick's Day celebration March 17. The event is to celebrate the Irish heritage and influence on America. Meals will be served at 6 p.m. and music will begin at 7 p.m. at the Palouse Grange Hall.

"It is like what you would see during a celebration in a town in Ireland," Paul Smith, local musician and event organizer, said.

Smith's band, Potatohead, and

other local musicians will play Celtic tunes. The music is expected to play for as long as the people want, which, depending on the weekday has been known to dip into the night. There will also be an Irish dance performance.

"You are not going to get food this authentic anywhere else," Smith said. "It is really good."

The menu for the evening will feature an entrée of hearty Irish stew (also being prepared vegetarian to accommodate everyone.) In addition to the stew, Irish soda bread, a type of bread that uses baking soda rather than yeast and is common in Irish cuisine, will be served. There will also be colcannon, a traditional dish with potatoes and cabbage.

In the past, the celebration has not included many students — partly because it is held dur-

ing spring break. Smith said the event usually gets a lot of community members from the region.

"It's not a drunken mess like other St. Patrick's Day parties," Smith said.

There will be a no-host bar with beer and wine to get into the Irish spirit, though.

There are 250 tickets for the event, and in past years the tickets have been known to sell out before the event. Tickets include both meal and entertainment and are \$16 for adults, \$7 for children age six to 12, and children under the age of six get in free. Tickets can be purchased at Bookpeople in Moscow, Atom Heart Music in Pullman and McLeod's Market in Palouse. The Palouse Grange Hall is located on 210 E. Bluff St. in Palouse.

Music to drive by

Hit the road with these tunes

While spring break draws ever closer, many have six-to-10 hour lonely drives ahead of them on miles of straight, boring roads. One of the many ways to make a drive go by faster is to make a few mix CDs with good beats and great lyrics.

There are plenty of songs out there to choose from, but this won't be a list of all Top 40 hits that are playing on every radio station for thousands of miles. This is a list of some little-known, some well-known, artists with songs anyone can easily sing along with and move with the beat. Of course, those who happen to like all genres of music can mix and match however they like. These songs will keep any driver awake and entertained.



kelcie MOSELEY
Argonaut

Many people enjoy a mix of alternative and pop music, which is what the first list includes. American, Australian, Welsh and English artists populate this list. Those who have just broken up with their significant other might especially enjoy "Love Drunk," "99 Times," "Happy" or "Shattered (Turn the Car Around)" for their themes, but every song is worthwhile.

- "Another White Dash" – Butterfly Boucher
- "If There's a Rocket Tie Me To It" – Snow Patrol
- "Love Drunk" – Boys Like Girls
- "99 Times" – Kate Voegele
- "Meant to Live" – Switchfoot
- "Happy" – Saving Jane
- "Just a Ride" – Jem
- "Dark Blue" – Jack's Mannequin
- "The Fear" – Lily Allen
- "All At Once" – The Fray
- "Shattered (Turn the Car Around)" – O.A.R.
- "Holding Out for a Hero" – Imogen Heap

Others love to rock out while they're driving — yeah, there's a mix for that (Get it? It's like the iPhone, there's an app for — nevermind). Defiance, regret, longing and anger characterize this list. Almost anything by these artists is sure to please.

- "Someone Like You" – SafetySuit
- "Re-Education (Through Labor)" – Rise Against
- "I Will Not Bow" – Breaking Benjamin
- "Let the Flames Begin" – Paramore
- "Careless Whisper" – Seether
- "Fire" – Dead By Sunrise
- "Animal I Have Become" – Three Days Grace
- "Again" – Flyleaf
- "Remedy" – Cold
- "No More Sorrow" – Linkin Park
- "Bury Me Alive" – We Are the Fallen
- "So Far Away" – Staind



Graphic by Loren Morris/Argonaut

And for all the children of the '90s, here are some favorites from junior high and high school to which most people can at least sing the chorus. So if you're taking a group road trip, make a mix like this for fun and some bad singing — both on the record and in the car. Who doesn't long for the boy bands era, or secretly wish they had the "Spice World" movie?

Side note: I refuse to put Hanson on this list. Sorry, I don't care how popular it was.

- "I Want It That Way" – Backstreet Boys
- "Say My Name" – Destiny's Child
- "Wonderwall" – Oasis
- "All I Wanna Do" – Sheryl Crow
- "... Baby, One More Time" – Britney Spears
- "Tearin' Up My Heart" – 'N Sync
- "Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)" – C+C Music Factory
- "I Don't Wanna Wait" – Paula Cole
- "Losing My Religion" – R.E.M.
- "One Week" – Barenaked Ladies
- "Baby Got Back" – Sir Mix-A-Lot
- "I Will Always Love You" – Whitney Houston

collegeCOOK

Customize a salad to your liking

There are many different ways to prepare a salad, but the ingredient that comes to mind for most Westerners is lettuce combined with other vegetables, topped with a dressing of some kind. While this is the most common salad, the word actually refers to a combination of ingredients mixed together.

Classic salads, like Caesar salad and Salade Nicoise, are often made with set ingredients and offer little customization. Creating a signature salad is easy. The person preparing the salad doesn't have to worry about food safety, as salad ingredients are often safe to eat raw, and there are infinite numbers of ways to combine vegetables and other ingredients.

The most common base for salad is lettuce. While iceberg lettuce is popular in America, this variety is rather bland and does not contain healthy nutrients found in other lettuces. Romaine lettuce, which is

the base for Caesar salad, is a more flavorful alternative to iceberg and is greener, which means it contains more beneficial plant chemicals that aid the body. Butter lettuce has a slightly bitter taste, but is rich in flavor and has a deep color, making it an attractive base for brightly-colored salads.

Cheese often makes a nice addition to salad. Cheddar and jack are predominantly used in Midwestern style salads with iceberg lettuce, carrots and ranch dressing, but bleu cheese pairs well with vinaigrettes. A salad of arugula with beets, goat cheese and honey mustard dressing is delicious, and an excellent prelude to steak and potatoes.

Nuts can be a great way to add protein to salads. Walnuts pair well with salads containing apples, and peanuts are a good choice for almost all salads. Try honey-roasted peanuts for a sweeter touch, or wasabi peanuts for a little kick. Pine nuts can be expensive, but are classy and full of protein. Try them toasted on a green salad.

Try making your own dressing for a nicer touch to a homemade salad. While making most creamy dressings, like Caesar, ranch and blue cheese, is more involved and not necessarily worth the time, simple vinaigrette is easy to make with just a few ingredients. Flavored vinegars add new flavor dimensions without a lot of effort. Apple cider vinegar adds brightness and fruity taste, while balsamic vinegar is sweet and tangy. Balsamic vinegar adds a sophisticated taste to many salads, and makes for an excellent all-purpose vinegar salad dressing.

onlineCONTENT

Mix up your salads and try College Cook's recipe at uiargonaut.com.



chava THOMAS
Argonaut



Music:

White Stripes
Under Great White Northern Lights
 Jack White has been a busy dude. From starting new bands to doing insane collaborations with some great guitarists, finally — after more than a decade — he is promoting the band that made him famous: The White Stripes. This album is completely live with no big surprises for Stripes fans.

FloBots
Survival Story
 It has been a long time since "Handlebars" was on the radio. With this new album, FloBots will try and break out from their one-hit wonder status and show they deserve to be noticed in the hip-hop music scene. Listeners will hear these guys still moving through the world together, making musical commentary on the state of the world in the process. The album is worth the listen but may end up being too preachy.

Dropkick Murphys
Live on Landsdowne Boston, MA
 Their contemporary band Flogging Molly released a live album two weeks ago, and now we are seeing this tighter band following suit. It will be interesting to see how this album sounds, releasing just in time for St. Patty's Day.

Movies:

"The Twilight Saga: New Moon"

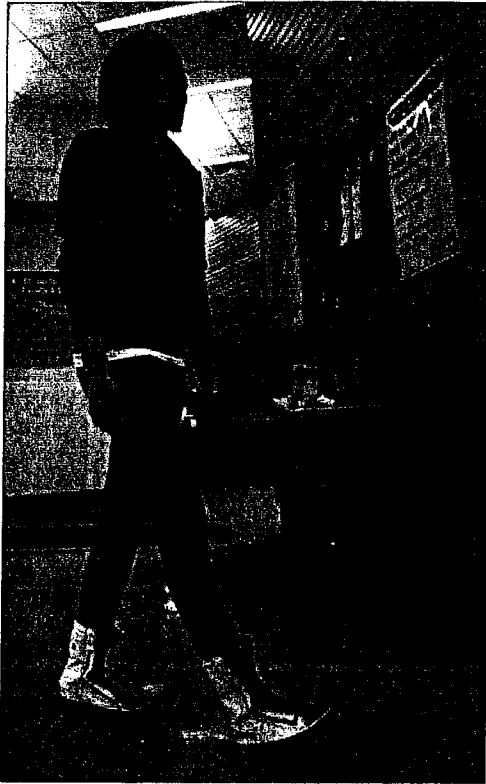
For fans of Edward and Jacob, the wait is over. Now they can freeze-frame their DVD players to see the stars with their shirts off. "New Moon" made leaps and bounds above the first film and turned this into a somewhat beautiful film. Now if the story was not so drab, then they might have something worth paying attention to.

"The Fourth Kind"
 In this film, a psychological thriller turned alien abduction story, Milla Jovovich breaks away from her roles in the "Resident Evil" films in order to play a role that does not involve shooting up zombies and trying to survive. Instead, she is a psychologist trying to identify why people have been showing up missing in rural Alaska since the 1960s. The way this film is shot makes it feel especially real and scary to the viewer.

"Did You Hear About the Morgans?"
 Starring Hugh Grant and Sarah Jessica Parker, this film depicts these two as die-hard New Yorkers who are married but have been estranged for quite some time. After a series of events, they end up having to enter witness protection and are shipped off to rural Wyoming. From the big city to the big country, this film may create some laughs but is easy to forget.

— Anthony Sain

New wave from the past



Jake Barber/Argonaut
 Art and architecture freshman Jennifer Juarez poses with her Converse high-top sneakers in the Idaho Commons Thursday.

The '80s are back for more. It may have been a crazy time for both music and fashion, but some of the trends are creeping back for more. Here's a look at the '80s trends that have returned for round two.

Converse high-tops
 A trend since their start in the days of "The Sandlot," this type of sneaker was most popular in the '80s. In order to be "totally '80s legit," grab some permanent markers and decorate them yourself — however, unlike the '80s we have interactive Web sites to do it for us.

Neon colors
 Whether in a splattered pattern on a dress or a tribal print on a long loose shirt, the neon colors have invaded the catwalks this spring. Keep a look out for these bright hues because they're back.

Animal print
 The wild days of leopard

purses are back — somehow. Dig out that snakeskin clutch and denim jacket lined with cheetah print because the designers decided it was a good idea to create a safari on your daily outfit.

Denim
 As mentioned previously, the jackets are back. Crazy jeans, the tighter the better — even acid-washed — are hitting the scene again.

Bold make-up
 From Madonna's bright red lipstick to yellow eyeliner, bold and bright colors are dominating the eyes and lips, so grab the glitter and get to war painting.

Hair
 Perhaps the most recognizable trend from the '80s is big, I'm talking, of course, about the hair. The hairspray, the teasing, the crimping and curling — we've been doing it all along without a thought to where the inspiration came from. It's the '80s — the bigger, the better.



lauren PATERSON
 Argonaut

Caprica: waiting ... and waiting ...

Jon Hartly
 Argonaut

"Caprica" is a new series on the Syfy Channel (science fiction channel for anyone who is unfamiliar with their new lingo) that attempts to rebirth yet another "Battlestar Galactica" saga. "Battlestar Galactica" is an epic science fiction series that began in the '70s and was remade for the Syfy Channel in 2003. In the series, a group of humans escape from their home world and head for Earth, pursued relentlessly on their way by evil robots.

The latest reincarnation focuses on the Graystone and Adama families, and the creation of the uber-bad robots, the Cylons. The Cylons are a race of robots in the future "Battlestar Galactica" timeline that are bent on the destruction of the human race.

The potential for a new epic science fiction saga is there, yet an ignominiously painful wait is ahead for anyone interested in the action and excitement that was the bread and butter of the first two series. Only one Cylon has made an appearance so far, and is disappointingly inhabited by the digital version of Zoe Graystone, the dead teenage daughter of Daniel Graystone, CEO of a Caprican conglomerate.

Joseph Adama, whose wife and daughter died along with Zoe Graystone in a terrorist bombing, heads the Adamas. The Adamas are pseudo criminals, and so far the worst crimes viewers have seen them commit have been breaking windows and

playing hookie. "Caprica" seems well-written and is well-acted, but as of episode six, has yet to put out. It seems instead to have turned into a rather boring primetime spacey soap opera. I don't know how much more teen angst and family drama viewers can suffer through before Cylons start annihilating Capricans.



"Caprica" Syfy Channel Fridays at 9/8c

B-

Viewers who have been looking forward to this series have been left napping as the weeks passed and wondering when Luke and Laura are going to make a surprise appearance.

Perhaps this could be a plot twist the producers might consider using to bring a little more excitement to the show.

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wtaylor@moscow.com
 Campus Minister: Katie Goodson
kgoodson@moscow.com

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 Weekday Mass: Monday 5:15pm
 Wednesday 12:30pm
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History is made

Women's basketball advances to semifinals

Travis Mason-Bushman
Argonaut

RENO, Nev. — Since Idaho joined the WAC in 2005, neither the men nor the women had ever advanced past the quarterfinals in the conference basketball tournament. Excepting a pair of play-in game victories, the WAC Tournament represented an unbroken streak of futility for the silver and gold.

No more. Led by a pair of double-doubles from stalwart starters

Yinka Olorunnife and Shaena-Lyn Kuehu, the Vandal women pulled away from New Mexico State late in the second half to secure a 75-63 victory over the Aggies in WAC Tournament quarterfinal action at the Lawlor Events Center. The fourth-seeded Vandals now advance to the semifinals, where they'll face No. 1 Fresno State at noon today.

"This is a big win for our program and I'm proud of this whole team for gutting it out, hanging tough and getting the win," said Idaho coach Jon Newlee. "I know this means a lot to everyone, but particularly for Charlotte (Otero), who can cap off her senior year with some success in the tournament."

Idaho and New Mexico State traded the lead back and forth throughout the first half, though the Vandals had to crawl out of a 7-point deficit early. After that, neither team could gain more than a two-

possession advantage, and it took Bianca Cheever's baseline jumper with three seconds on the clock to give Idaho a two-point edge into the locker room.

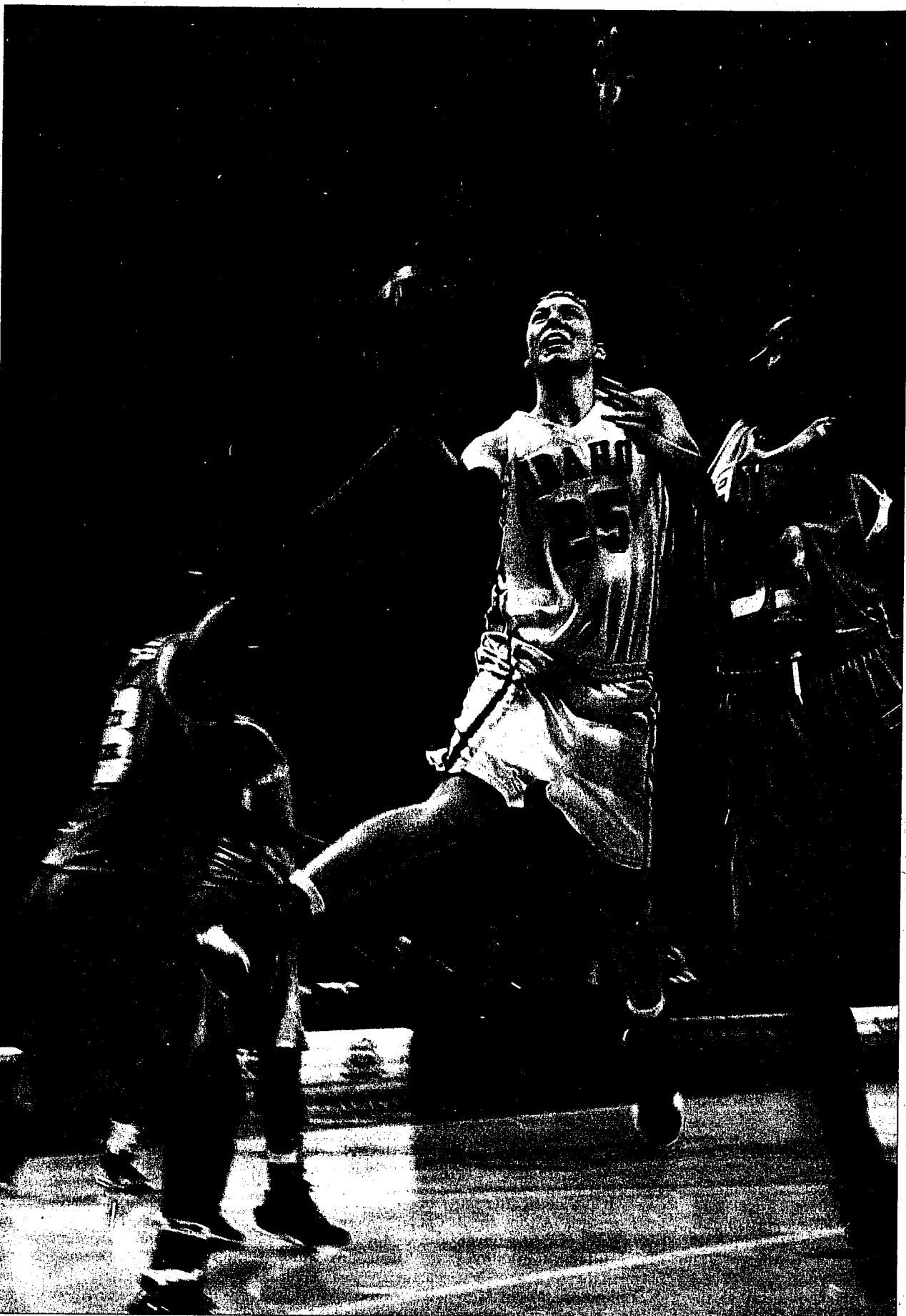
In the second half, the Vandals twice made bids to control the game. Idaho opened on a 6-0 run to push the lead to 8, keyed by buckets from Kuehu and Olorunnife. But the Aggies responded with an 8-0 run of their own to tie the game, with Tabytha Wampler and Jasmine Lowe earning 3-point plays. With 12:17 to play, Crystal Boyd's free throw gave NMSU a one-

point lead — but it would be their last.

That's because Olorunnife chose that moment to take over the game for Idaho. She drilled a jumper to put the Vandals back in the lead, dished up to Kuehu for a 3-pointer and then canned a trey of her own — Idaho by seven, 10:32 to play.

New Mexico State wasn't done, though. For the next eight minutes, both teams turned the Lawlor hardwood into a 3-point shooting gallery. Lowe drilled a three — Otero responded likewise. Danisha Corbett knocked down back-to-back shots from long range, putting the Aggies within a point of tying the game. Right-back-atcha came Otero and Cheever to keep Idaho ahead, and time was running out for New Mexico State. A deep dagger from Otero and two free throws from Olorunnife

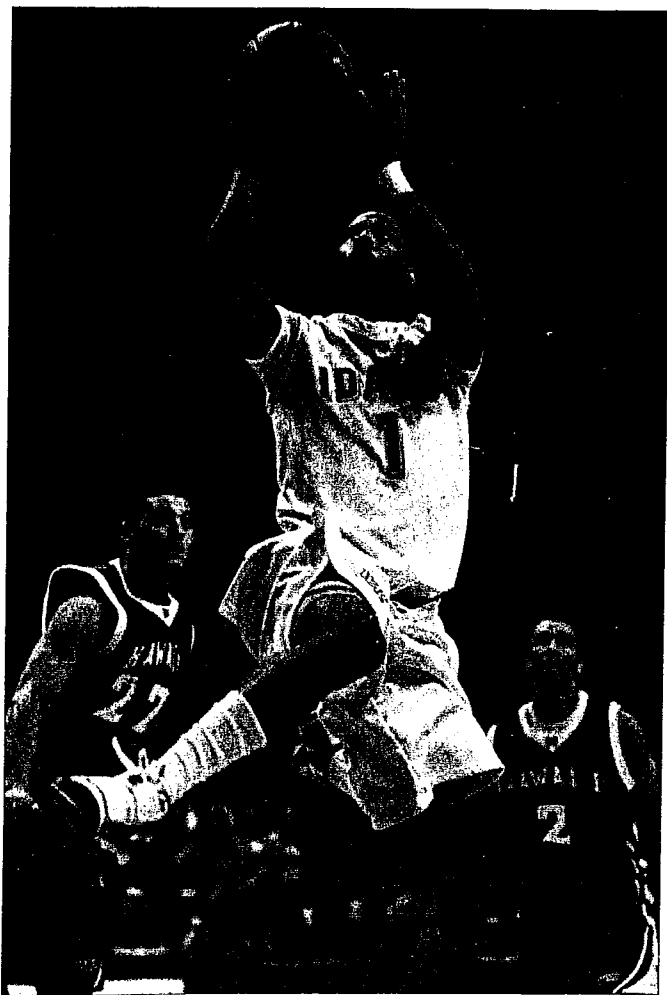
see HISTORY, page 12



Vandal guard and post Rachele Kloke goes up for a basket during the basketball game against Louisiana Tech March 3. The Vandals defeated New Mexico State 75-63 Wednesday in Reno, advancing to the next round in the WAC tournament.

Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

TO AIR IS HUMAN



Vandal guard Mac Hopson drives to the basket March 6 in Cowan Spectrum. Hopson and the Vandals lost, 87-71 Thursday evening at the Lawlor Events Center in Reno in the first round of the WAC tournament.

Nick Groff/Argonaut

onlineCONTENT

For the complete results and highlights of Thursday's game, visit uiargonaut.com.

Klas, Bothum heading to nationals

Lisa Short
Argonaut

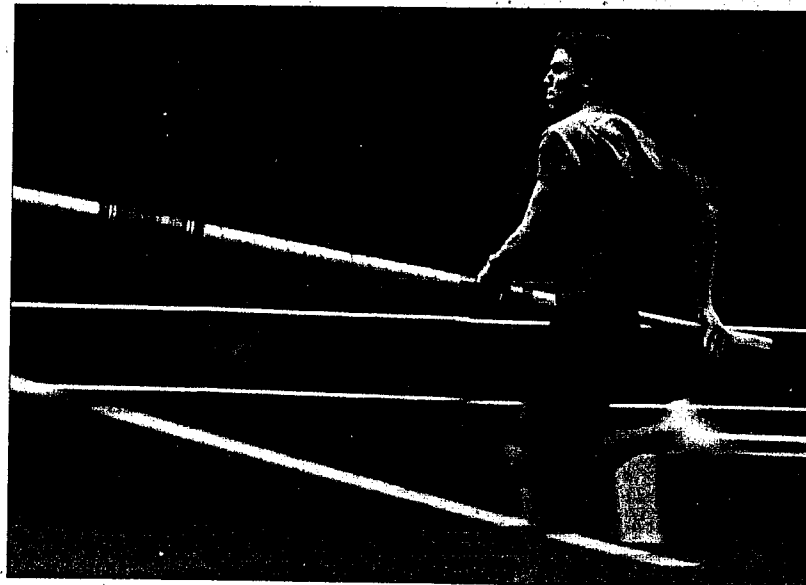
Among the best in the nation, two Idaho Vandals will compete in the prestigious NCAA track and field meet in Arkansas next week. Only top-ranked athletes will compete in the event, with Mykael Bothum and Jeremy Klas among them.

Bothum's quiet and calm approach to life does not reflect the groundbreaking, dominating feats she has shown. Bothum is ranked No. 3 in the nation in shot put and remains modest.

Bothum's accomplishments span beyond rankings, to many broken records and vast personal success, much of which she credits to her family. Bothum said the support she receives helps her achieve tasks she never thought she'd be able to.

When Bothum was an underclassman, she looked up to one of Idaho's strongest throwers, Russ Winger, who said she would be able to throw more than 50 feet before she believed she could do it herself.

With inspiration from people like Winger and support from her family, friends and fellow throwers, Bothum has been able to transform into one of the top throwers in the NCAA.



File Photo by Jake Barber/Argonaut

University of Idaho pole vaulter Jeremy Klas practices in the Kibbie Dome Jan. 21. Klas, a sophomore, cleared 5.38 meters in the men's pole vault, breaking the school record and tying for 10th in the nation. Klas will be the first Vandal pole vaulter in history to compete in the national indoor meet when he represents Idaho in Fayetteville, Ark., this weekend.

Bothum said she loves the support of fellow throwers, including her boyfriend Eugenio Mannucci. She is also excited to see her parents and her brother down in Arkansas at the meet.

Bothum's support system has allowed her to move from being a freshman with a lot of potential to

Bothum said she loves the support of fellow throwers, including her boyfriend Eugenio Mannucci. She is also excited to see her parents and her brother down in Arkansas at the meet.

Bothum's support system has allowed her to move from being a freshman with a lot of potential to

see NATIONALS, page 12

iupatiUPDATE

Professional scouts from 10 NFL teams traveled to Moscow today for Pro day. Among those viewed was 1st-round prospect Mike Iupati.



commentary

'The Damned United' scores

A victory for all sports fans in the world of movies

Sports movies can be some of the most entertaining, but they can also be some of the worst. For every Major League there are four awful sports movies along the lines of Major League 3.

The major problem for those who direct, produce and act in sports movies is the need to serve many masters. Where a normal movie has to be concerned with a good story, a sports movie not only needs a plot, but a realistic sports feel and some sense of historical accuracy if based on true events.

A soccer movie not only needs to meet those criteria to succeed in America, but it also needs to be flawlessly executed. Anyone who was involved in the making of "Juwanna Man" had to know the movie was complete garbage, but since the public understands basketball, it was still released.

"Goal! The Dream Begins" was the last true soccer movie to receive notoriety in America and it was horrible (So much so it made me question

my loyalty to Newcastle United). It is unfortunate since it is the failure of "Goal!" that prevented "The Damned United" from getting the attention it deserved.

Based on a novel written by David Peace, "The Damned United" is a semi-biographical look at Brian Clough's time in charge of Leeds United. It is an amazing story, albeit a sensationalized view, of one of the most incredible stories in British football history.

The movie does a fantastic job of telling this story without a need to brush up on the history of the game. While the game of soccer is not explained, a person with no knowledge of Clough will have no problem understanding who he was.

There are several jumps in time from Clough's time managing Derby County to his ill-fated reign at Leeds, yet it is not needed for the story to flow. It is clear and paced well to prevent any confusion.

While the book is un-

surprisingly better than the movie, the discrepancy between the two is not that large. Some elements of the book would not translate to the silver screen, but there are no wholesale changes between film and book.

The soccer scenes are true to life, it is fairly accurate in a historical sense and the plot is captivating to soccer and non-soccer fans alike. It is not just a good sports movie, but also a good movie in general.

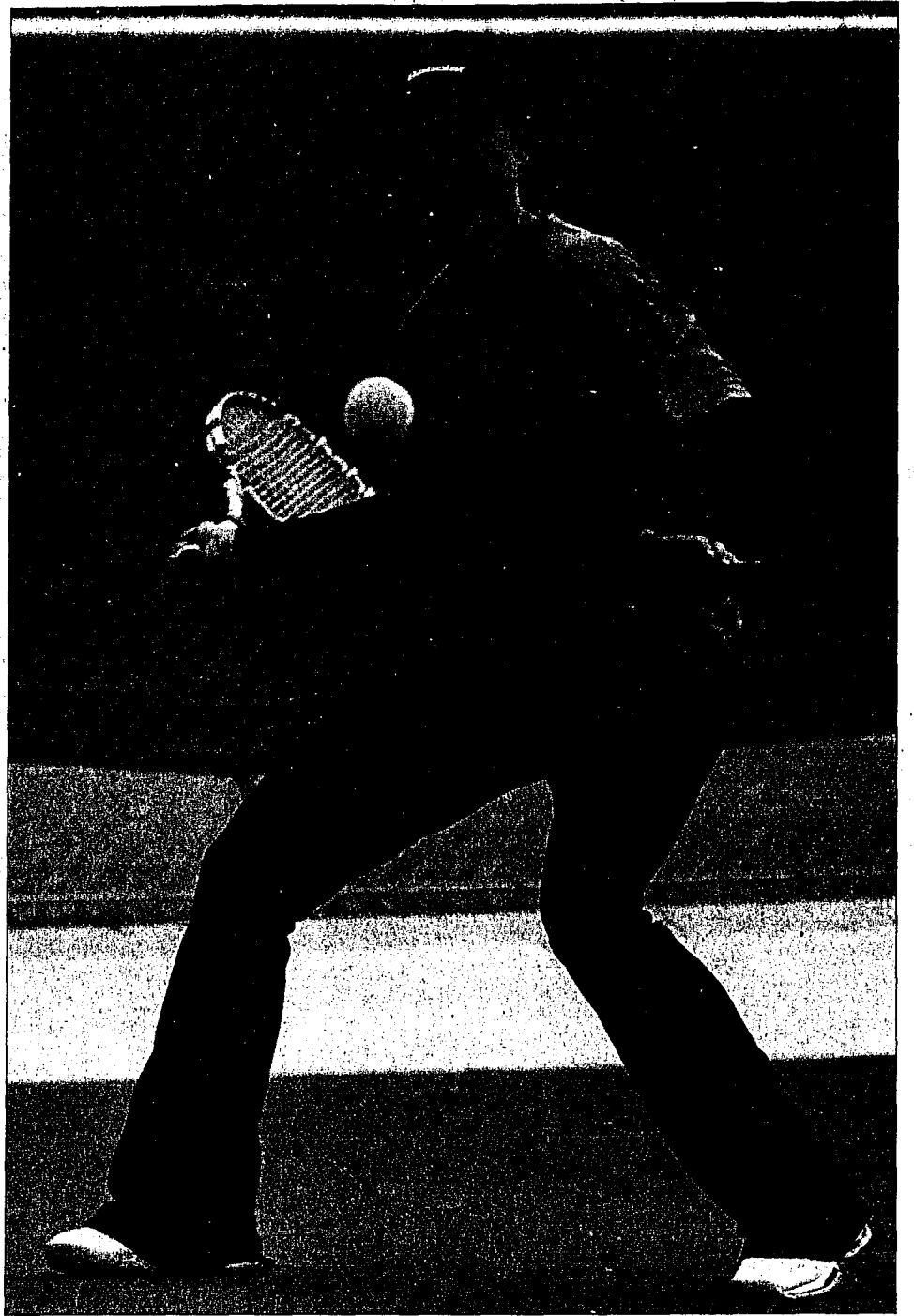
Michael Sheen portrays the arrogant yet fearful Clough to near perfection, and the resemblances of the actors to some of the players, especially the chap who plays Billy Bremner, is alarmingly good. A special mention has to go to Colm Meaney's role in the movie. Meaney is probably best known for his work on "Star Trek" as Miles O'Brien, so it was good to see him get another gig.

"The Damned United" is definitely worth checking out over spring break, especially since there are only a handful of copies available for rental in Moscow. The book is great too, but not mandatory reading for watching the film.



Cheyenne HOLLIS Argonaut

RETURN FIRE



File Photo by Steven Devine/Argonaut
Vandal tennis player Barbara Macjocha prepares to return a volley during practice Oct. 12, 2009. The Vandals have lost one match this season and have five matches in six days over spring break.

Returning to the green with pride

Lisa Short Argonaut

An almost perfect transition from winter training to the spring season fell for the Idaho women's golf team as it lost its top spot and finished ninth at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Spring Rebel Invitational earlier this week.

The team started strong finishing in second place after day one, third after day two and ninth after the final round. Although it was a disappointing finish, Idaho still had some strong performances.

Sophomore Kayla Mortellaro played the course well and finished second after fighting for the top spot

through the tournament. She held the medal position for the first two days but lost her win to UNLV player Therese Koelbaek by three strokes.

Mortellaro still led the team and was able to tie a school record with a seven-under round of 65 on the opening day.

Other strong perfor-

mances were shown by senior Amanda Jacobs, who finished tied for 42nd but was in fourth and 13th for the first two rounds, respectively. Sophomores Teo Poplawski, Annika Karlsson and Frida Nilsson also had good performances for their opening round, finishing in the top 100 positions.

"I'm pleased with how

well we played," coach Lisa Johnson said. "There were several positives including Amanda and Kayla who shot their best first 18 holes of the season."

After day one, Idaho looked ready to dominate the spring season holding a lead over the tournament and feeling the benefits of the winter training. The team battled with tough schools including UNLV and Texas among the rest of the 18-team field, and saw progress from the fall season.

Johnson said after the second round the team shot 50 shots better than from last fall, which really showed its improvements.

The second day gave Idaho and the rest of the field some difficulties. Johnson said as a team they struggled in the middle part of the course on Tuesday. The team was missing the fairway, which contributed to a score of 300 instead of its first round of -285. Along with struggling through the middle stretch, Idaho

and all the teams fought through some wind and hail that resulted in higher scores across the board.

"There was a definite disadvantage for the teams that finished later in the day," Johnson said. "The weather really turned on a dime and we struggled in it."

Although some ground was broken and the team mingled with the top spots, it is only the first tournament of the spring season and it still wants to improve in each tournament.

Over spring break, the team will be in Arizona competing in the Northern Migration Invitational, hosted by Nebraska.

Johnson said they are excited for this tournament because it is a tournament they haven't played before and they enjoy playing on new courses.

"We had a lot of positives and we're ready to continue to compete and improve our mental and technical game," she said.

mingles

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Good luck to both our Basketball teams!

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the bar guide

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Better biking

Springtime means one thing to me: motorcycles. The groundhog pokes his head out of the hole and looks for his shadow — if he sees it, there is more winter to come. I poke my ears out of the house and listen for the V-twin engine blaring down the road — If I hear it winter is over and springtime is here.

Though many people love to hate the loud and obnoxious motorcycle groups that roar through town trying to turn as many heads as possible, I have learned to love them.

Riding a motorcycle is a lifestyle. It's something that allows you to be crazy, confident and free. Whether a dirt bike or a street bike, riding either one is an experience that will change your life.

There is no greater feeling that I've experienced than to be cruising down an open road on a motorcycle with the sun going down on a cool summer night. The wind is blowing all around you, cars are watching you pass them in awe, and sexy Suzie Q is riding on the back holding as tight as a first date hand hold. If that doesn't sound like the American dream, I don't know what will please you.

Around Moscow, the roads are open, begging to be ridden on and stretch for miles. Motorcycle riders all around the Palouse are blessed with awesome riding territory, both on and off road.

Bikers love the open road, no matter if it's windy or straight — there just needs to be road without a large population of people, stop signs and activity.

Although there are many people that ride motorcycles, there are strictly two groups of motorcycle riders: the 'riders' and the 'showers'.

We all know the bikers who have every single thing on their bike and body decked out to the max. These bikers have every type of tattoo on their body, all types of leather, and an exhaust system that will blow anybody's eardrums. Their favorite thing to do is to dress up nice on a Saturday morning with all their buddies and parade through town revving their bikes as high

as possible. This act gives them such satisfaction. They believe they are the coolest of cool and nobody can touch them.

When Monday rolls around and the weekend ride ends, they are back to the office job, fast food job, or 'non-biker' job of their liking. These bikers are known as the 'showers.'

They don't ride to ride — they ride for show.

Although these bikers may be considered lame and unintelligent, they are an important factor in the motorcycle ecosystem. Without them, the whole system would be in danger and in fear of collapse.

Both the riders and showers feed off each other's acts, and without either one there would not be a motorcycle lifestyle at all.

The second type of riders are called 'riders.' This group is self-explanatory: they ride for the thrill and enjoyment of riding a motorcycle, they don't look for approval from other people and they push the limits of motorcycles day in and day out. You can usually find members from this group wearing denim jeans with either a sweatshirt or light leather jacket on. These are the bikers who pass you on the highway going 20 mph over the speed limit and don't look ahead.

You can also find members from this group in the hospital, as some members find it necessary to push limits, or to just tell their wives or girlfriends, "I swear I thought I could pass those cars."

Personally, I fall into this category. I love to ride for the feeling of being on two wheels and going fast.

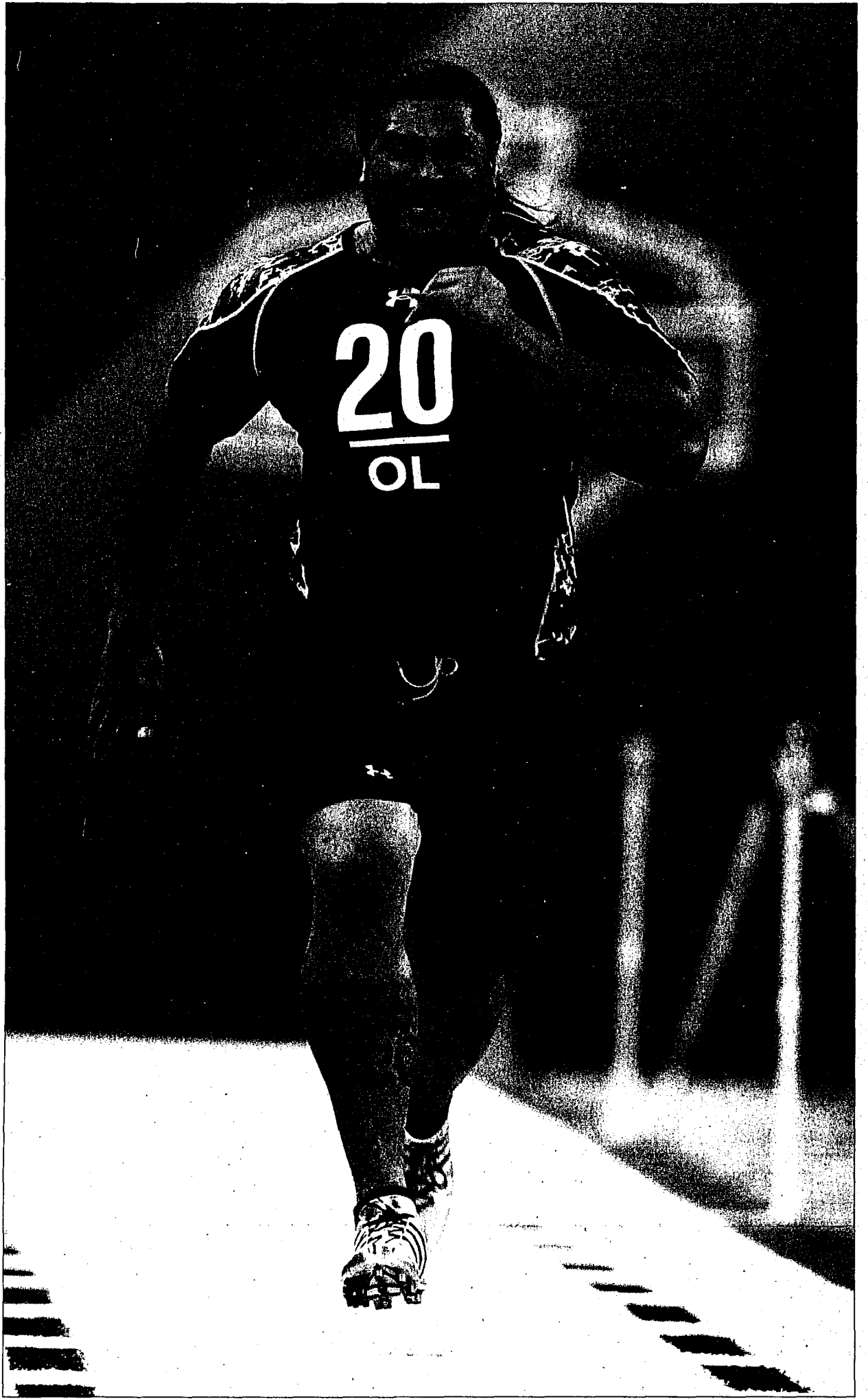
It is necessary to love both of these groups of bikers, because without one there would not be the other.

I find most of the people who hate bikers in general are people who have never ridden a motorcycle before. They have never had the pleasure to cruise — they are jealous. If you never have ridden one before, find someone that has one or knows how to ride and beg them to take you out on it. The experience will blow your mind, but be safe and wear a helmet.



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CHARGING INTO THE NFL



Former University of Idaho offensive lineman Mike Iupati runs the 40-yard dash at the NFL football scouting combine in Indianapolis Feb. 27. Michael Conroy/AP Photo

2010 OUTDOOR PHOTO CONTEST



Nick Groff/Argonaut

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Washington State University	Anatomy	Pullman, WA	Mar. 27 - 28, 2010
Spokane Club	Level 1	Spokane, WA	May 1 - 2, 2010
Spokane Valley YMCA	Kids	Spokane, WA	May 21, 2010
Spokane Valley YMCA	Level 3	Spokane, WA	May 22 - 23, 2010
University of Idaho	Level 1	Moscow, ID	Sep. 11 - 12, 2010
Spokane Club	Level 2	Spokane, WA	Sep. 25 - 26, 2010
Central Wa University	Level 1	Ellensburg, WA	Oct. 6 - 7, 2010
University of Idaho	Level 3	Moscow, ID	Nov. 6 - 7, 2010
Spokane Valley YMCA	Level 4	Spokane, WA	Dec. 2 - 5, 2010

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HISTORY

from page 9

for more INFO

The Idaho women's basketball team faces No. 1 seed Fresno State today at noon.

If the Vandals win they will advance to the final round of the tournament to face either Nevada or Louisiana Tech on Saturday.

Follow The Argonaut's blog Vandal Nation on Twitter (@VandalNation) for live updates of each game and visit uiargonaut.com for the final results and highlights.

with a minute left sealed the Aggies' fate.

"Every time they made a run, one of these guys right here (Kuehu, Olorunnife and Otero) made a big shot to keep us in front, and I thought it was important that we keep the lead down the stretch," Newlee said. "It just seemed like big shot after big shot. They'd hit one and then we would."

Olorunnife finished as the team's leading scorer with 23 points, 10 rebounds and four steals, and shot an outstandingly efficient 9-for-11 from the field, missing just one of four shots from downtown. Kuehu added a career-high 22 points, 10 boards and four assists. Those rebounds helped Idaho dominate the glass by a 46-37 margin.

"We're going out with no regrets," Kuehu said.

Rachele Kloke put in 12 more points and grabbed eight rebounds, while Otero scored six points and dished up four assists. The senior point guard's 2-for-4 performance from the field was indicative of the Vandals' shooting as a whole — .444 from the field, .435 from beyond the arc.

"To get this win feels great," Otero said. "I'm really proud and happy to be a part of this team, knowing that these are the girls who are helping to make my senior year keep going as far as it can go."

New Mexico State got solid efforts from Lowe (19 points on 7-for-9 shooting, including 4-of-4 from distance) and Boyd (17 points, 10 rebounds). But Wampler struggled to gain traction in the post and fouled out with just nine points and four boards after 29 minutes of play. That allowed Olorunnife to rack up easy bucket after easy bucket in the paint. Stout defense held the Aggies to just .354 shooting — including starting guard Camila Rosen's stone-cold 1-for-5 performance.

Looking ahead to today's matchup with Fresno State, which went undefeated in conference play this season, Olorunnife acknowledged the challenge but remained defiantly confident.

"We have nothing to lose against Fresno. Last time we played them was a disaster and we have nowhere to go but up," she said. "They're a great team, but there's a game to be played and we want this win just as bad as they do."

Newlee said what he wants for his team in the tournament is exactly what they've got: a chance to keep playing.

"There's a mountain in front of us, but we're still here and all you can ask for is the opportunity to compete," he said. "We want to win the WAC, and whether it's in the semis or the championship, you have to go through Fresno to get there."

The Vandals had Thursday off to prepare for today's semifinal battle against Fresno State. That game will open up the WAC's second-round action, with tipoff scheduled at noon in the Lawlor Events Center.

NATIONALS

from page 9

a senior that is in the top five in the nation. She said she would be pleased with top five, but it would be ideal if she could be in the top two. She also emphasized that more than placing, she would be pleased with a new personal best. That is something Bothum likes about throwing: accomplishing new things because she works hard at them.

"I like how much you put in to it, you'll get out of it," Bothum said.

Bothum has been an All-WAC, All-American athlete and competed in the USA Outdoor Championship last year where she placed 12th, but she still wants to improve.

"It is a lot of fun to work with such a talented person," Julie Taylor said. "She is a very good competitor and she doesn't like to get beat but also she is a great person, a good teammate, a good human being."

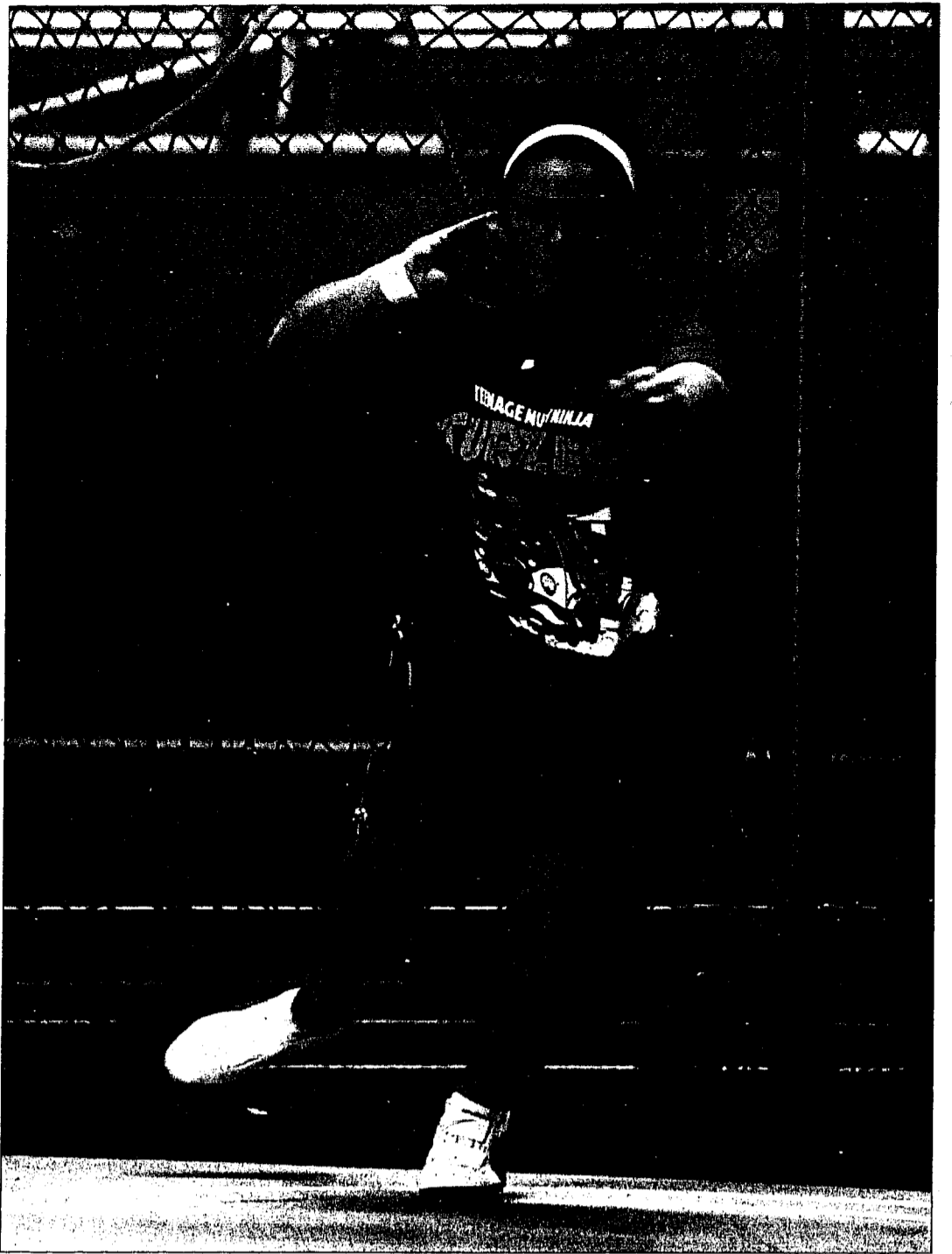
Joining Bothum in the national meet is pole vaulter Klas. Klas made a vault of 17 feet, 7 3/4 inches at the Husky Last Chance meet to secure his spot at nationals.

As a sophomore, Klas has had to work hard for many things, but also lets many things fall into place on their own. He said he doesn't like to think into things too much, which keeps him from becoming too stressed.

Klas has already improved more than he expected this season. He said he was hoping by the end of his outdoor season he would be vaulting 17 1/2 feet. Because he started clearing that mark repeatedly in indoor season already, he has adjusted his goals to fit his progress.

He said he is surprised with how well things came together in the season but knows his workouts all summer definitely contributed to his early success. Klas thinks his encouraging and exciting environment of pole vaulters have created a comfortable place for him to grow.

Klas said he and teammate Lucas Pope are always competing against each other, but also support each other in every jump and accomplishment, he said. Klas said Pope, KC Dahlgren and his coach Jason Graham



Vandal thrower Mykael Bothum practices in the Kibbie Dome last spring. Bothum will compete at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., this weekend. This will be her second trip to the NCAA Indoor Championships.

File Photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut

have been encouraging and fun. Although Klas' season has gone beyond his expectations, he is still looking forward to the opportunity he has earned.

"It's exciting everything has worked in my favor," Klas said. "I'd be happy if I could repeat

that height (17 feet, 7 3/4 inches) or better. But it will be good to feel the level of competition and see what to expect."

Klas still sticks to the idea of focusing on one thing at a time. Right now, Klas is getting through his midterm week as a computer

science major, then will switch modes and start to get into what he calls his vaulting zone.

Klas said improving his vault requires a lot of repetition, so with another week and more details addressed, he is ready to go to nationals.

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