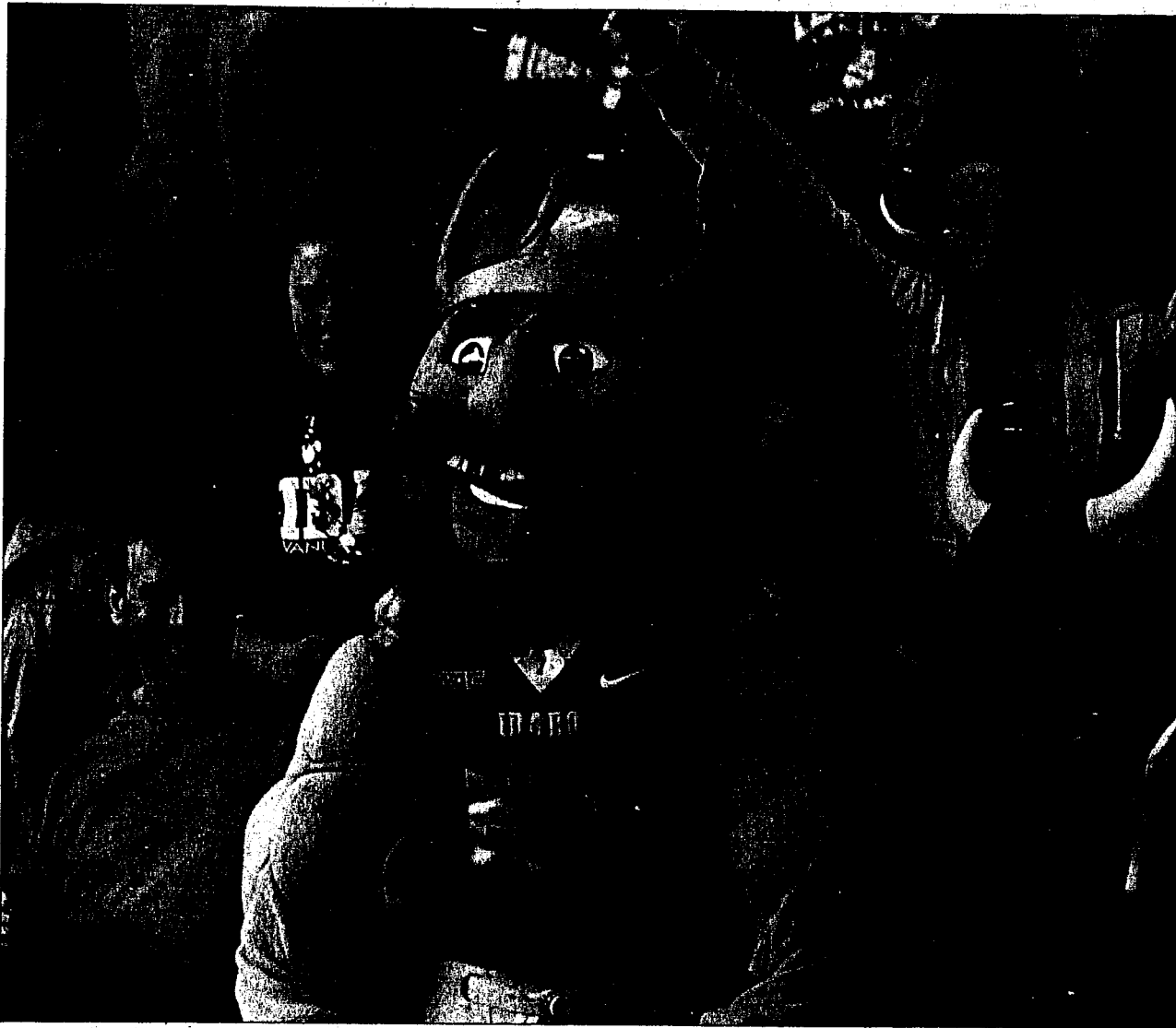




UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

Vandals of the future



Joe Vandal, University of Idaho students and fans celebrate during a football game in the Kibbie Dome last fall. Vandal Friday will orient incoming freshman of the opportunities and student life at UI.

UI to give visiting students an orientation rather than recruitment

Ross Bingham
Argonaut

Vandal Friday spans a 15-year tradition that welcomes prospective Vandals and gives them a chance to become familiar with cam-

pus and the town. This year some changes have been implemented. In the past, Vandal Friday has been part recruitment, part visitation and part orientation, according to Angela Helmke, assistant director of new student services. Vandal Friday has been more of a recruitment tool, encouraging students to come back and register in the fall. This year, however, efforts have been made to gear the event toward an

orientation approach. "We are taking on the assumption that these students are already Vandals," Helmke said. Most of the students coming have been admitted, she said. The Vandal Friday staff will be helping attendees with registration and showing them the technology used at UI, such as Vandal Mail, Blackboard and Vandal Web. Students will also be able to take care of all the logistical steps

usually completed in the fall such as Vandal Cards, financial aid and registration for classes. "A lot of students are interested in coming so they can register for classes, and really just getting everything out of the way at once," Helmke said. The number of students attending Vandal Friday has increased since last year, according to figures see **VANDALS**, page 5

Students help taxpayers receive more on returns

Tanya Eddins
Argonaut

Jordan Dale Beck and Christi Phillips, University of Idaho law students, organized and implemented this year's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program to aid local low and moderate income taxpayers.

Beck said this program is a long-standing tradition at UI and said VITA has been a part of the law program for about 25 years. "This program is a way to get law and accounting students some tax experience before they go to work in their field," Beck said, "and it also gives them a chance to interact with clients."

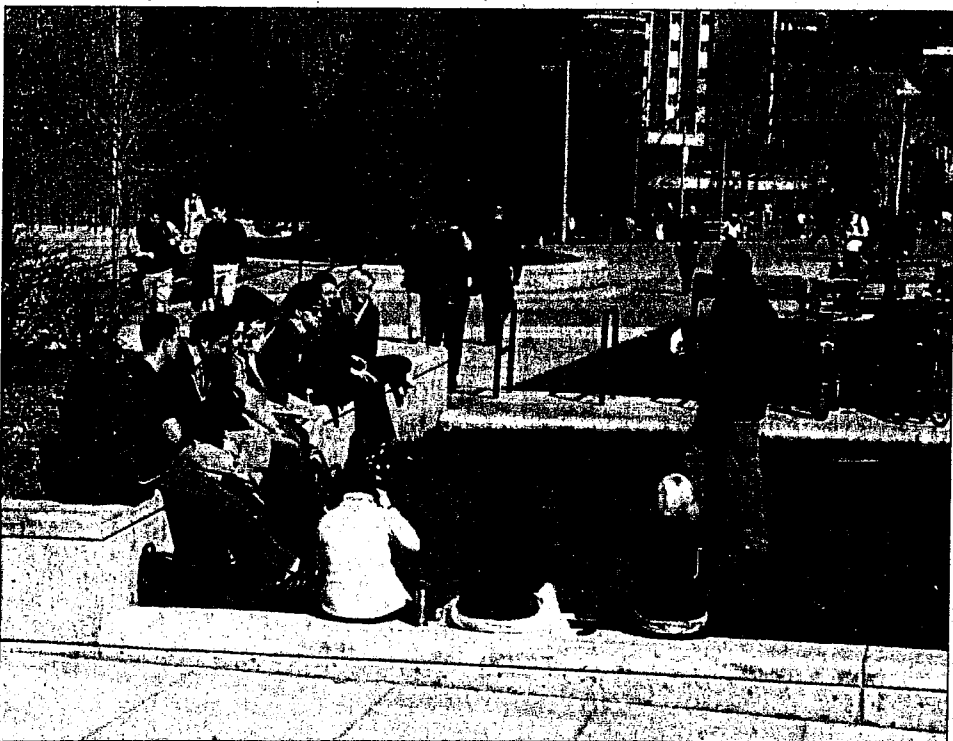
"This program is a way to get law and accounting students some tax experience before they go to work in their field."

Jordan Dale Beck
Law student

Beck said he has seen that people disgruntled with the process of filing taxes for themselves will change their attitude after service from friendly students that help them complete their return with ease. Anyone is eligible for the free tax service, but it is generally limited to individuals making under \$35,000 a year and couples making under \$53,000. "Our main concern is getting people in the community a full refund and all tax benefits they are entitled to," Beck said. Community Action Partnership teamed with VITA this year to bring

awareness of this service to the local community. Mike Wood, community education specialist for CAP, said they received information about the VITA program through their Internal Revenue Service partnership and saw it as the perfect opportunity. "CAP's mission is to act as a catalyst and develop relationships within the community to end poverty," Wood said, "and one way to do this is the Earned Income Tax Credit and using it to develop assets and increase disposable income." Wood said the VITA program is important because it provides a place for community members and students alike to get all tax credits they are due in the most equitable way possible. He said the target audiences for this project is married and non-traditional students, but said single students could also meet credit requirements. "There are ways to increase your refund that aren't always obvious," Wood said. All students and community members who participate in the program are required to complete a training process through the IRS. Those involved see **HELP**, page 5

Power on, power off



A professor leads a class on the lawn Tuesday during a power outage.

University blackout frenzies facility services

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

A power spike around 9 a.m. Tuesday caused a blackout plaguing most of the University of Idaho, Director of Facilities Services Joe Kline said. Because of the power spike, Kline said three transformers blew out. The transformers are by the Living and Learning Center, the Wallace Complex and the Child Development Center. Kline said replacing the fuses would cost around \$200. However, he said fixing

the switch on the LLC's transformer costs \$5,000 to \$10,000. "It'll come out of the everyday (facilities) fund — that means something else doesn't get the money," Kline said. He said Facilities Services would not have to pay all of the expense if another entity is partially responsible. Brian Johnson, assistant vice president of facilities, said the cause of the power spike is yet unknown. In the past, he said stormy weather usually causes blackouts, see **POWER**, page 5

deanCANDIDATES

Continuing the search

Candidate No. 2 visits campus

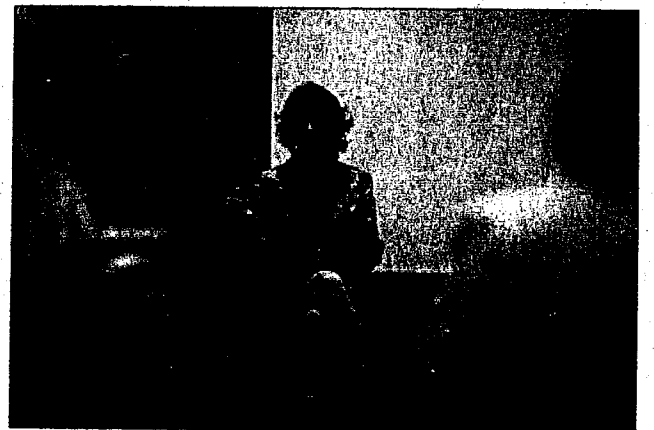
Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

Long-term planning was the focus of Corinne Mantle-Bromley's presentation Wednesday, when she pitched herself to faculty and staff to be the next dean of the College of Education.

Mantle-Bromley is the second of three candidates that a search committee, chaired by College Arts and Social Sciences Dean Katherine Aiken, chose out of 15 applicants. The committee was formed to find a suitable candidate to be the new dean of the college.

"We really need a leader that understands the current context of both higher education and public education," said Karen Guilfoyle, professor in curriculum and instruction and member of the search committee. "(Someone who can) bring those two together so that we can continue to be a strong college and meet the needs of people out in the field, stakeholders and whatever, and just to make us a viable

see **CAMPUS**, page 5



Corinne Mantle-Bromley speaks with College of Education faculty and staff during her presentation in the Student Union Building Wednesday. Mantle-Bromley is one of three final candidates in the College of Education dean search.

Templeton pro-faculty, recruiting

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

Rosalyn Templeton said retention, recruitment and development of faculty would be her first priority if she is chosen as dean of the University of Idaho College of Education. Templeton is currently the executive dean for the College of Education and Human Services at Marshall University in West Virginia. Growing up in Oregon, her curriculum vitae is full of education accomplishments. Templeton said she has been in her current posi-

tion since 2005. Before that, she was the associate dean at Ferris State University in the College of Education and Human Services from 2003 to 2005. Beyond that, she has been increasingly involved in higher education. "We need to think creatively about how we do our work and how we engage with stakeholders," said Katherine Aiken, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences at UI and chair of the new dean search committee. "We need somebody who see **SEARCH**, page 5



CAMPUS REC
University of Idaho

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FRI. MAR 26. 9PM-11PM

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FOOD, PRIZES, GAMES & FUN.



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Track Meet	Apr 22
Frisbee Golf	Apr 29
4 Person Golf	Apr 29

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Clearwater River, Idaho
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TRIP: Apr 17
PRE-TRIP: Apr 15
Cost: \$85

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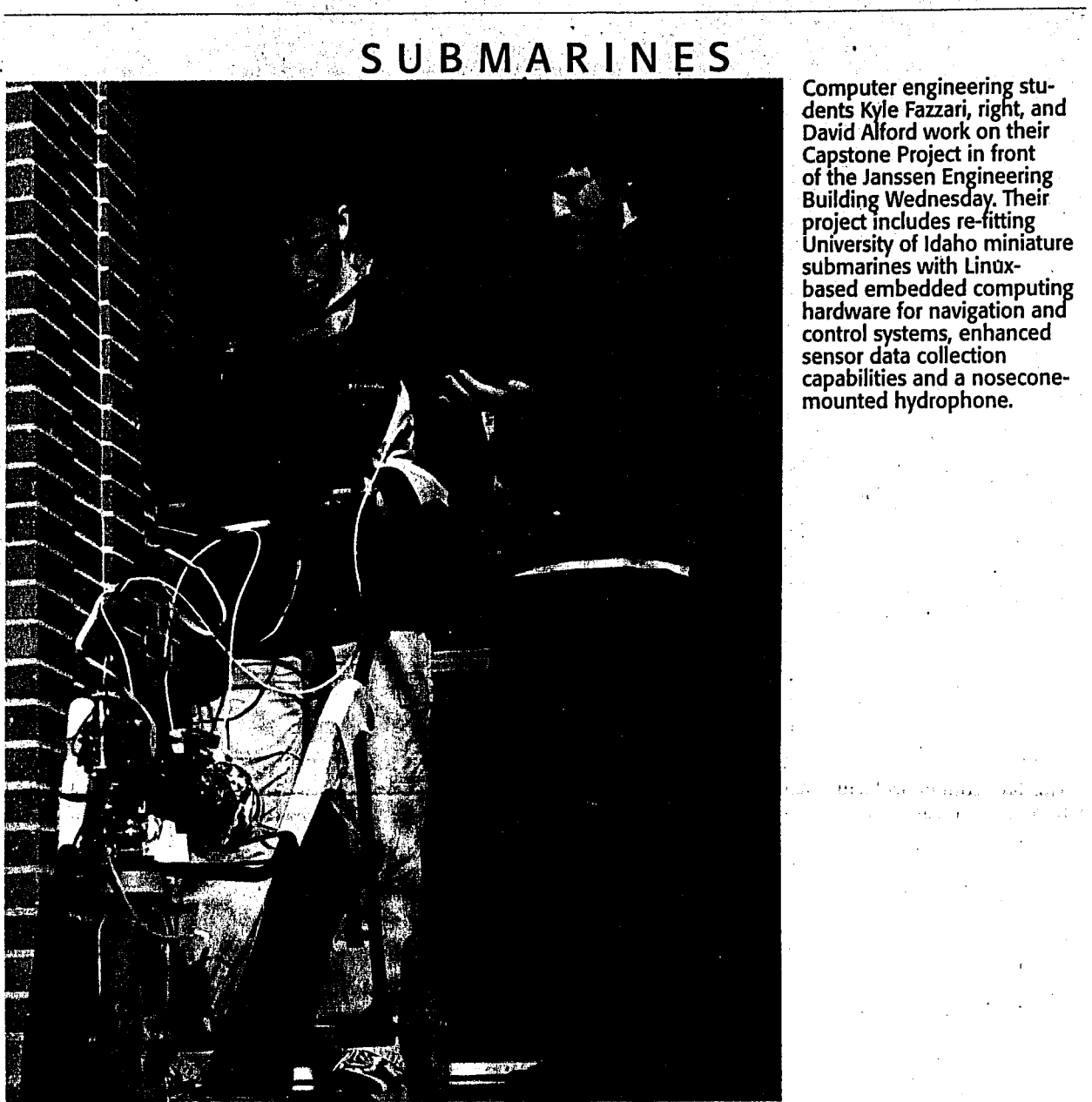
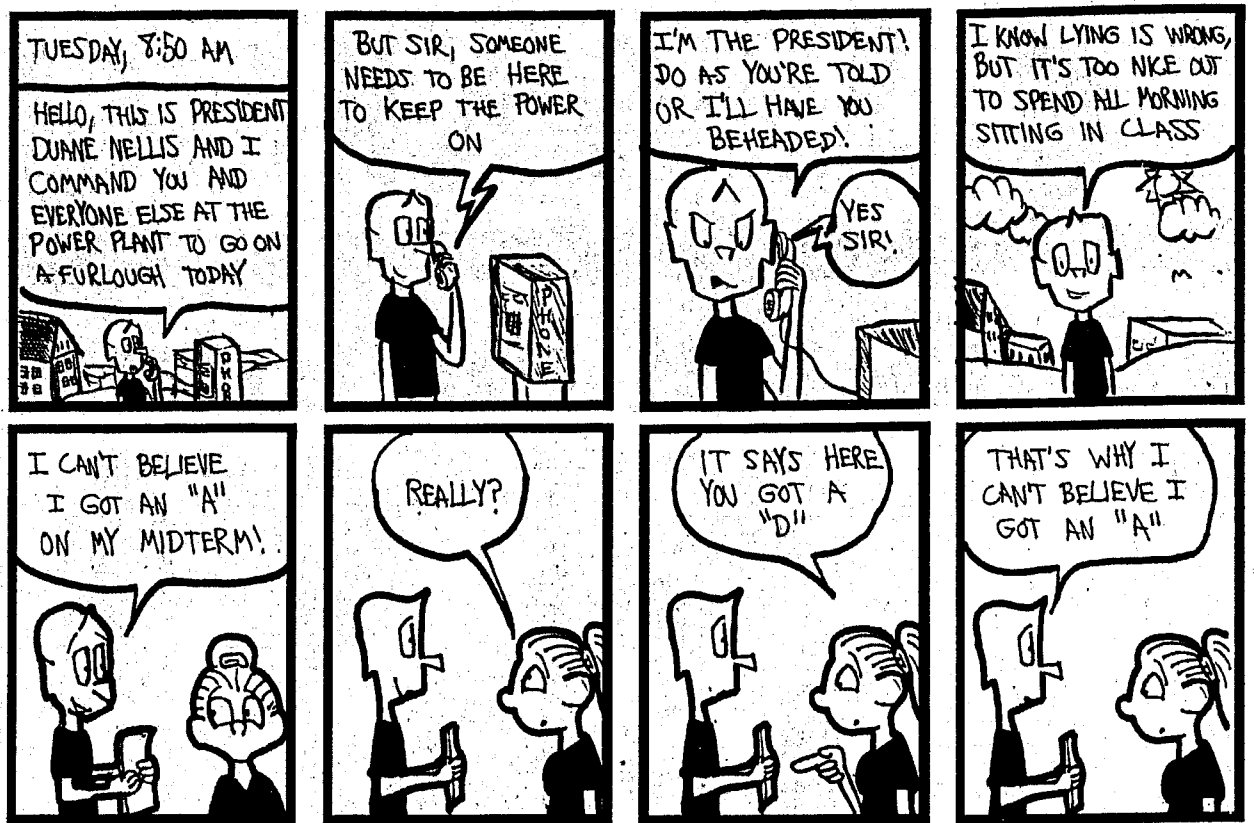
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CAMPUS RECREATION
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hooverHALL

Paul Tong/Argonaut



crossword

- Across**
- Utah city
 - Anatomical pouch
 - Seaweed substance
 - Kind of ray
 - At the peak of
 - Skedaddle
 - Jocularity
 - Forum wear
 - Had a hunch
 - Gastreyer of Mean Girls
 - Skater Heiden
 - Column style
 - Rendezvous
 - Pricing word
 - Battery terminals
 - Spectacular ceremony
 - Irritates
 - Pass, as time
 - Loud speaker
 - Subtracts
 - Swagger
 - Type of music
 - Compass pt.
 - Istioe
 - Old Roman part
 - Sitar music
 - Moo goo gai pan pan
 - Adorned, in a way
 - Qom home
 - Devotee
 - Cast-of-thousands film
 - Showroom model
 - Kind of boom
 - Physics unit
 - Period
 - Toward sunrise
- Down**
- Fellow
 - Augury
 - Part of a Latin trio
 - Stationed
 - ___ Quentin
 - Reach
 - Pipe type
 - Loison type
 - Frequent word in
 - 42 Across
 - Protection
 - Strike back
 - Map system inits.
 - Myanmar monetary unit
 - Ruckus
 - Kind of race
 - Aquarium fish
 - Blanched
 - Old oath
 - Horror and disgust
 - It's in a jamb
 - ___ Xing
 - Fancy tie
 - New Jersey five
 - Greek vowels
 - West on a bus
 - Theater sign
 - Parodied
 - Deli order
 - Esquiman, i.e.
 - Wept
 - Fruit hat
 - "Encore!"
 - Despot Amin
 - Emerged
 - Roll of bills
 - Dwarf buffalo
 - Cooking utensils
 - Blue-pencil
 - Disney dwarf
 - Bunk

sudoku

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

corrections

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 6.

solutions

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

KUOI
89.3 FM

They sing, they dance, they unicycle

Kelsey Samuels
Argonaut

Moscow Junior Miss has reached its climax. Twelve girls clad in workout clothes and high-heeled shoes form three rows in the Russell Elementary School gymnasium.

Volunteer Missy Segota counts one through eight under her breath as each line comes forward, does a structured spin, curtsies and moves to the back. "What's the Name of the Game," a song from the movie, "Mamma Mia," plays through a small boom box on the gymnasium's stage. Another volunteer sings along, her voice echoing against the hard wood.

"This is where the judges look at you and see your number and write down stuff," Segota said, making one hand a pen and the other a pad of paper.

Later, as the girls practice the physical fitness routine, volunteers line the stage to watch and critique, yelling over the music to smile.

The girls, exhausted, watch each other from the corner of their eye to make sure they have the right steps.

"(The judges will) ask themselves if you're as strong as the person in front of you," said volunteer Tanya Volk, reminding participants to keep their strength even if they do not feel they are in the spotlight.

Twelve high school juniors will compete for the title of Moscow's Ju-

nior Miss 7 p.m. Saturday at Moscow High School. Doors open at 6 p.m. and tickets will be available for \$10.

The winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship (amount subject to change). First and second alternates receive \$1,250 and \$750, respectively.

Two winners from six categories will receive \$200. The categories are self-expression, interview, scholastic, talent, fitness and spirit. The participants vote for the spirit winners.

All award money comes from local businesses and individual donors.

The participants are also required to do community service. One service event consisted of picking up litter in a residential neighborhood.

Co-chair Tami Hanson, who has been volunteering with Junior Miss for about 13 years, said the program has many benefits.

"They leave with a sense of confidence... many girls tell me two years later how much the mock interviews have helped them with job interviews and college interviews," she said. "It pushes them out of their comfort zones."

Judges chair Linda Williams said the program forces girls to think about important ideas such as role models and what to do after high school. It teaches them to walk with poise and increases their self-confidence.

"One girl said 'like' 97 times in 10 minutes (during a mock interview)," she said.

who what WHERE

Moscow Junior Miss participants perform 7 p.m. Saturday at Moscow High School. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

She said constructive criticism from the interviewers made her take it to heart, and she forced herself to stop saying it with the help of family and index cards as a reminder.

By the time of the interview portion of the competition, she said 'like' once.

"We were jumping out of our chairs congratulating her," Williams said.

Junior Miss tries to keep the judging process as impartial as possible, Williams said. The judges are not allowed to be from Moscow or know the participants or their family. Some are parents of former participants or experts in certain fields, such as music.

They don't talk among themselves except for during deliberation, in which each judge has 30 seconds to share opinions about each girl.

"We strive to have totally impartial judges," Williams said.

The participants have been practicing for eight weeks from 6:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday mornings. They practiced every day this week at Moscow High School to make sure they have accurate stage marks, said Hanson.

This year's committee has about 15 people, and each job is specialized. Hanson said they always need extra help and volunteers.

Williams has been volunteering with Junior Miss for nine years. "It gets in your blood," she said.

"... Many girls tell me two years later how much the mock interviews have helped them with job interviews and college interviews."

tami HANSON

Co-chair

asuiSENATE

The coordinator of the Borah Symposium spoke about the theme of the symposium, "Global action through social media," and outlined the set schedule for the event. The symposium runs from April 5 to April 7.

Sarah Reichman, the Commons and Union Board chair, addressed upcoming art week, which will be held the week of April 5. Art week will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the University of Idaho Commons, with a birthday party being held Wednesday of that week. New directories will be placed in the Commons and the Student Union Building during this week.

Garrett Holbrook, Faculty Senate representative, discussed the approval by the Faculty Senate of the Notice of Intent to integrate the College of Art and Architecture. The approval will be sent to the State Board of Education.

Unfinished Business

Bill S10-20 amending the ASUI rules and regulations to change the professional dress requirements for ASUI Senate members was voted on and passed.

Bill S10-21 amending the ASUI rules and regulations to provide equal representation within the senate to the Multi-Cultural Greek Council was voted on and passed. This bill was met with strong resistance on both sides of the issue. S10-21 will provide for the president pro tempore to attend council meetings and facilitate communication between ASUI and the council.

Amy Hernandez, member and spokesperson for the council, voiced concern about the lack of communication between the senate and off-campus students.

"Most of our members live off campus, and we would like to be equally represented as the resident halls and the Greek houses are," she said.

Another concern from the council was the fact that they are a council, not a club, and would like to be acknowledged as such.

Sen. Joe Black said the bill doesn't fit the model ASUI uses to represent students as a whole and Student Affairs can better represent them.

Bill S10-21 split the senate in a vote for indefinite postponement, was considered and failed.

— Ross Bingham

newsCALENDAR

Friday

Vandal Friday
7 a.m.
Kibbie Dome
Lunch: \$6 at the door

Native American Law Conference
8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
College of Law Courtroom
"Living in Balance: Tribal Nation Economics and Law"

The law conference will explore the legal frameworks to balance tribal values, tribal institutions and tribal economics.

Women's Center Film Series: "Playing UNFair"
Noon

Women's Center Lounge
Three decades ago, the Title IX legislation granted women equal playing time, but males have continued to dominate the world of sports journalism. The documentary takes a look at the post-Title IX world in terms of the representation of female athletes.

Dancers, Drummers, Dreamers
7:30 p.m.
Hartung Theatre

Dancers, Drummers, Dreamers is modeled after the radio and television show, "The Gillette Cavalcade of Sports." Created in 1991, the performance is a mix of more than 100 University of Idaho dance and percussion students.

Saturday

Dancers, Drummers, Dreamers
2 p.m.
Hartung Theatre

Ron Paul at BSU
7 p.m.
BSU Morrison Center
Tickets \$5 to \$15 at idahotickets.com

Congressman Paul will be speaking about issues of money, foreign policy and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The University of Idaho student group Young Americans for Liberty will be offering commuters to come to the event Saturday morning.

Contact Gerald Dalebout at (208) 596-3681 for more information.

**Come to the Student Media open house
4 p.m. on the Third floor of the SUB.**

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Think Idaho Commons and Student Union! We can customize your special event, from small group meetings to large functions! Please contact the Facilities Coordinator at rooms@uidaho.edu to arrange for an appointment, or fill out our Online Room Request Form located at www.sub.uidaho.edu/RoomReservation. Remember, ASUI -Recognized student organizations and University departments receive a 100% discount on room rental.

Anything you need to know.....

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Call 208.885.6111 or www.uidaho.edu for UI information.

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	Commons/TLC HOURS	SUB HOURS
Monday - Thursday	7am - midnight	7am - midnight
Friday	7am - 8pm	7am - 8pm
Saturday	9am - 8pm	9am - 8pm
Sunday	10am - midnight	10am - midnight

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Bringing local food to campus

Local farmers, educators, advocates and community address food priorities

Ashley Centers
Argonaut

Local farmers, educators and community members from all across the Palouse will have the opportunity to discuss the benefits of locally produced food and sustainability priorities during the "Food on the Table" conference occurring today and Saturday.

"Participants will be engaged in discussions to define the current situation," said Cinda Williams, Latah County extension coordinator. "We will assess our needs, review successful models from other areas, and develop an action plan for taking the next steps to move forward on the identified areas of focus."

The conference consists of two different events that, according to Sustainability Adviser Jeannie Matheison, will help strengthen local food systems and bring more sustainability and locally produced foods to campus.

A community dinner, hosted by Executive Director of Rural Roots Colette DePhelps, will take place tonight at the 1912 Center.

Three speakers — Eric Odberg, a local grain producer who sources his wheat to Shepard's Grain, Nels Peterson, owner and baker of Panhandle Breads, and Carol Spurling, out-

reach coordinator for the Moscow Food Co-op — will also be present to talk about their experiences with local food and sustainability.

The Co-op is catering the dinner and will be providing beef goulash, cabbage sushi, rolls and butter, spring green salad, potato cakes, borscht and honey cake.

Saturday's event will take place in the Idaho Commons, and four sessions will be available for individuals to participate in. Matheison said each of these sessions will be an all-day event and for each individual to choose one to participate in.

According to Matheison, the "Farm to Institution" session will talk about the buying power Campus Dining has. Currently they serve between 5,000 to 6,000 meals a day. "Processing on the Palouse," "Farming as a Business and Lifestyle," and "Backyard Boun-

ty" are other sessions that will be available to participants. Campus Dining is providing a lunchtime meal and snacks, all from local growers.

"Local food systems support our local economy and reduce our impact on the climate crisis by reducing food miles," Matheison said. "Additional benefits are improved health and nutrition from eating fresh, local food and food

security."

The "Food on the Table" conference is being called a working conference because, according to Williams, there will be much more interaction between everybody present instead of one person standing at a podium lecturing to a group.

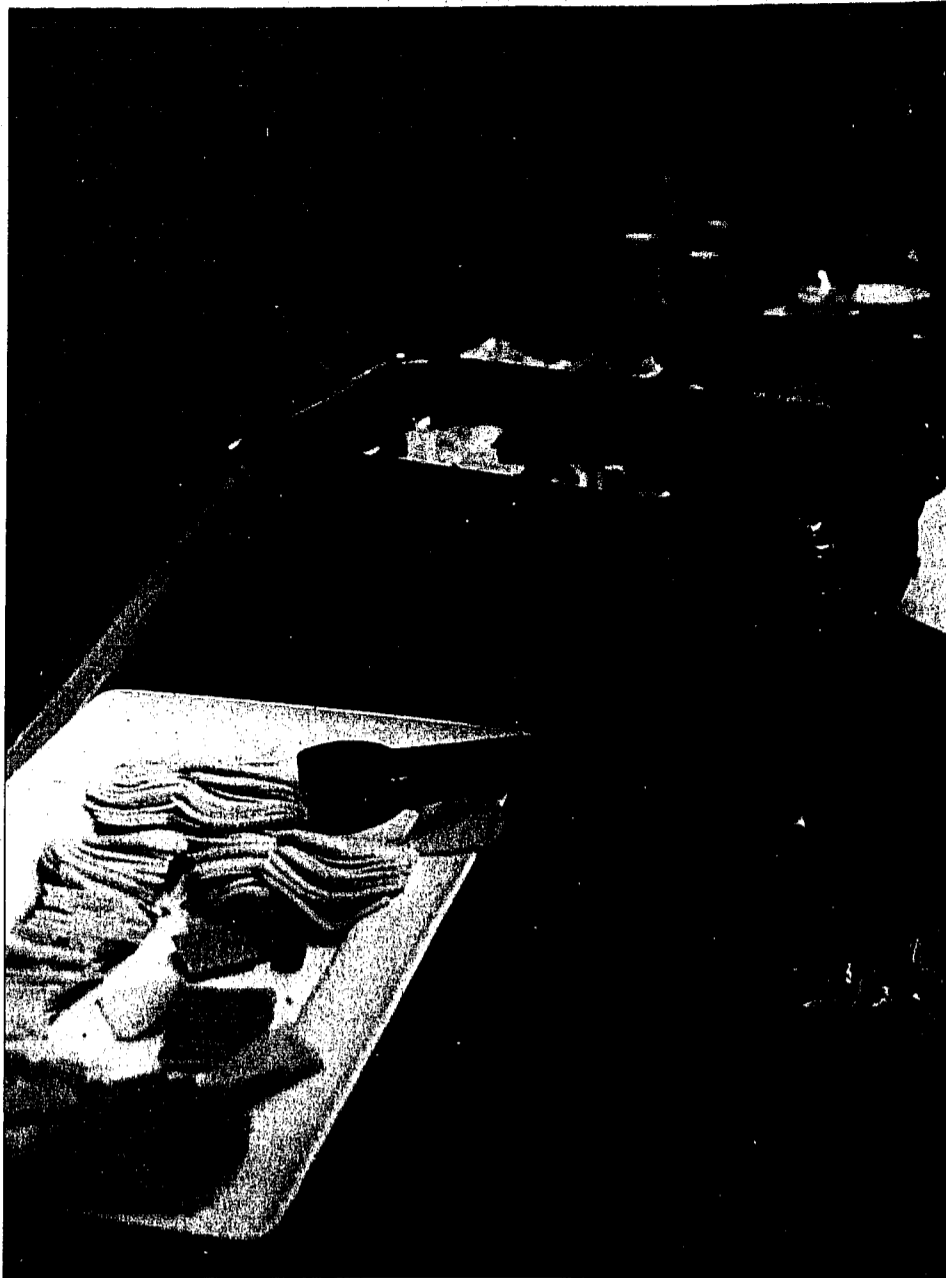
The UI Sustainability Center and Sodexo, campus food service provider, have been working together for quite some time to make "sustainable considerations" on campus possible. Matheison said this means buying food grown locally, regionally or in the Northwest, whenever possible.

According to Matheison, in this case "locally" is defined as Latah County and all the counties it touches. The region is defined as Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Western Montana. The Northwest includes California and other outer western states as well.

"Purchasing foods from local and regional producers whenever possible creates demand for local food," Matheison said, "and everyone wins — farmers, consumers, the local economy, and especially our planet as we begin to reduce the amount of carbon released into the atmosphere, which is the cause of the climate crisis."

The cost to attend today's event is \$20 and includes dinner. Saturday's event, without lunch, is \$20 as well. The price of lunch on Saturday is \$15.

"The cost to attend will help offset the cost of food and equipment," Matheison said. "This is not a profit making venture. It's all about breaking even."



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Benefits of local food and sustainable practices will be discussed during a "Food on the Table" conference. A community dinner catered by Moscow Food Co-op will be held tonight at the 1912 center.

"Local food systems support our local economy and reduce our impact on the climate crisis by reducing food miles."

jeannie
MATHEISON
Sustainability Adviser

Find Blot on stands now.

Native economic issues addressed

Kelsey Samuels
Argonaut

Tribal economics, institutions and values are the topics of today's tribal law conference.

"Living in Balance: Tribal Nation Economics and Law" is sponsored by the James E. Rogers American Indian Law Fund.

Native American Law faculty member Angelique EagleWoman organized the event. She is the only Native American law professor in the state.

"Tribal values in economics involve tribal philosophy on sustainability, respect for others, protecting resources for future generations and entering into activities that raise tribal value of life," EagleWoman said. "Tribes become economic engines in the area where they're located."

Idaho tribes have become economic partners, and as tribes rebuild their commercial networks, legal infrastructure becomes more important.

"(The area of native law) is important for lawyers because good business calls for strong lawyers and courts," she said.

Matthew Fletcher, an as-

sociate professor at Michigan State University College of Law and director of its Indigenous Law and Policy Center, is speaking about the Supreme Court and the economics of tribal resistance. He said among other things, he will talk about if a tribe wants to close a business but the federal government won't let it, or if the federal government wants to close a tribal business, hypothetically.

Nez Perce Chairman Samuel Penney will give the welcome address. EagleWoman said she has invited him to do so every year she's organized the event because the Menard Law Building is located on the aboriginal home of the Nez Perce tribe.

Other speakers include: Gabriel "Gabe" Galanda, a member in Williams Kastner's tribal practice group in Seattle; Stacy Leeds, a professor of law and director of the Tribal Law and Government Center of the University of Kansas School of Law; Robert J. Miller, who is a professor of law at Lewis & Clark Law School in Portland; as well as select UI Law alumni serving in Native American courts.

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A LEGACY OF LEADING

**Our Culture
Our Commitment**

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At the University of Idaho we recognize that a positive living, learning and working environment is healthy and desirable for everyone, and it is essential to achieving our vision and fulfilling our highest goals.

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The University is a place of excellence where the culture reflects trust, respect, fairness, inclusiveness, openness, and consistency. It is supportive and characterized by integrity and accountability.

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At the University, employees, processes and organizational goals produce high quality results, where all members of the university community make a meaningful contribution, are recognized, and feel a sense of pride and accomplishment.

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The University of Idaho is a learning environment where each individual can reach his or her highest potential and where a spirit of inquiry, understanding, transformational learning and knowledge creation is encouraged through the formal and informal exchange of ideas.

POSITIVE
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YogaFit Featured Trainings

LOCATION	CLASS	CITY, STATE	DATE
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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*Please note Levels 2 and 3 can be taken out of order

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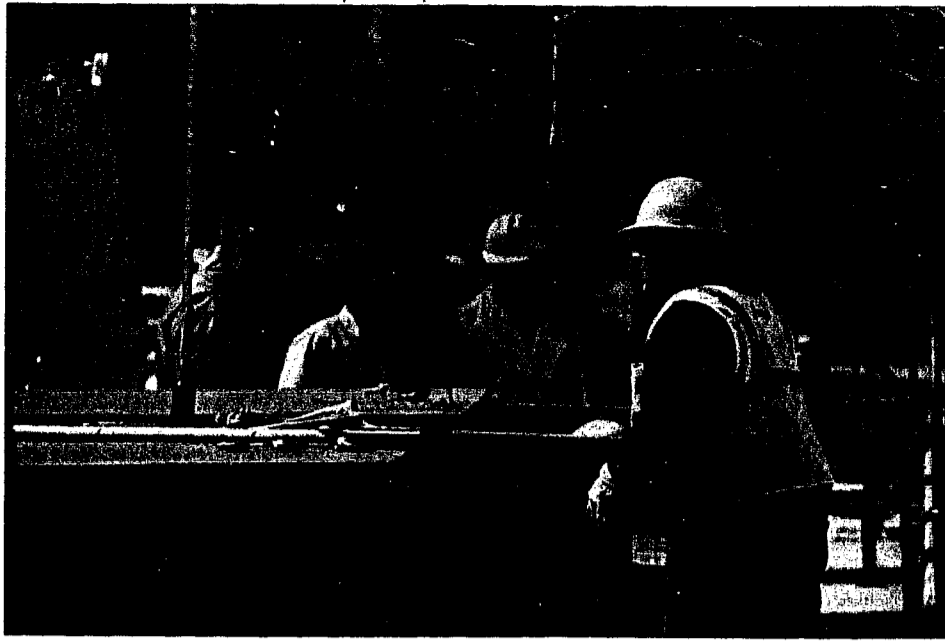
POWER

from page 1

but that was the not the case Tuesday.

Kline said about 14 buildings on campus with labs were locked down and people were evacuated during the blackout. Johnson said this was because of fume build up in the hoods of the labs. This is a problem because the ventilation system draws away harmful chemicals that could sicken people working around the hoods.

Tania Thompson, director of media relations, said the blackout affected one-third to one-half of campus. She said most of the power to the campus was back on around noon, and by 2:30 p.m., the rest of the effected buildings had power restored.



Joe Pflueger/Argonaut
Avista crews at work on Line and Sixth Street to restore power to campus Tuesday.

HELP

from page 1

must pass advanced requirements before they can help locals to file.

"The volunteers that run VITA are certified by tax software companies that are in conjunction with the IRS," Wood said, "and sometimes there is more regulation for volunteers than for paid preparers."

Wood said CAP would collaborate with VITA

next year.

"This has been a great partnership, and the students have done a great job of helping people maximize their returns," Wood said.

Mary Hughes, local coordinator for AARP tax-aide, said odds are better than nine out of 10 that student returns will qualify for tax assistance. Hughes said that after noon on Wednesdays and Fridays things slow down at the 1912 Center, and this would be a perfect time to bring your tax information in.

Hughes said students

should be aware of education credits, which can refund money even if a student had no withholdings.

"They have made part of this credit refundable, which is new this year," Hughes said.

According to CAP, people may be eligible for EITC if they earned \$1 or more and are between the ages of 25 and 65. EITC is also available for those with a single filing status that earned less than \$13,440.

Required documents include a valid picture ID, a

Social Security card and a valid Social Security card for spouse or dependents, W-2 forms, W-99 forms, 1098T forms, any other forms that show income and a copy of last year's tax return.

VITA locations are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the 1912 Center, and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the UI Menard Law Building in room 107, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. VITA will file tax returns until April 14.

SEARCH

from page 1

can inspire confidence in faculty, students and staff—who has a clear idea about what a College of Education role is at a land grant institution, and who can work collegially with other deans and entities, because the work we do at the University of Idaho tends to be interdisciplinary in nature."

Templeton said her second goal is to look at the strategic plan for the college and, if needed, make it active. If there is already an existing plan, she wants to see if it still fits the system as it needs to.

"At Marshall, when (I) did this huge focus on research and did all of these changes, we had to do a strategic plan. And it took three years. The first year was a survey year," Templeton said. "The second year the ad hoc committee and the group of faculty worked together to come up with goals and objectives for the college that fit in that point in time. And then the third year the goals and the plan was written and input was gained."

Programming is the third goal she said a dean of education should work

on. In evaluating programs, Templeton said the school should compare with other nationally accredited programs and professional standards.

In Templeton's current job as executive dean, she manages a \$5 million budget made up of federal, state

"I am a committed and hands-on leader."

rosalyn
TEMPLETON

Dean candidate

and foundation grants. This last year she said she had to make a 10 percent cut, and this coming year is going to see another 10 percent cut in addition to another 10 percent of her budget being put in a rainy day fund.

"I'm an option person," Templeton said.

She directed all the education departments to come up with different strategies to deal with these cuts. Templeton said she is very frugal when it comes to budgeting, before making any decisions she said she asks lots of questions to try and get a grasp of the situation she is facing.

"I am a committed and hands-on leader," Templeton said. "I said to (faculty) in our meetings, come to me if you really have a valid career passion or goal and you want to see it fulfilled. Come and talk with me, we'll create a plan to move that forward. I can't guarantee anything, but I'll sure try."

CAMPUS

from page 1

college on campus."

Damon Burton, a physical education faculty and member of the committee, said almost all of the candidates are at the associate dean level. Mantle-Bromley is one of these candidates. Since 2009, she has been the interim associate dean for the College of Education at Washington State University.

"One of the key roles that I think the college of education dean has to be able to merge knowledge of the past with possibilities of the future to make good decisions for today," Mantle-Bromley said.

At WSU, Mantle-Bromley said she managed about a \$2 million budget after a cut of 13.8 percent for the Teaching and Learning Department.

She said she took most of the cut herself — however, among the other cuts she had to make, Mantle-Bromley said the biggest cuts were fieldwork based. Initially they increased

class sizes to save some money, but pulled back a bit because Mantle-Bromley said classes were getting too large.

She said state budget reductions need to be accounted for, and the state funding for higher education will most likely never return to the level it used to be before the recession.

Mantle-Bromley said this creates the need to find alternative forms of revenue sources.

"One of the revenue sources has to be donors, and I don't believe that the college has a long history of lots of giving by alumni, by businesses, by associations to the college," Mantle-Bromley said. "So that's an area that I think really has to be tapped into."

She said colleges of education are fabulous at coming up with ideas and then analyzing them repeatedly. The role of an education dean is to ensure ongoing improvement action, she said.

Mantle-Bromley said if she is chosen to be the next dean of the College of Education, she would focus on three components. Now and in the

future, she will provide value to the students, the State of Idaho, including upper administration, and providing security for the faculty and staff in the college.

In addition, Mantle-Bromley said setting the tone of the College of Education is very important. Creating and maintaining culture within each of the different departments are important, but she said the amount of change that she will undergo would be far more than the change she will be implementing in the College of Education.

"If there are some agreed-upon directions and actions, if we can come together and say this is where we're going to go, then the dean can set the tone for making that happen, which will over time have a change in culture," Mantle-Bromley said.

She said the way this will come about is to establish trust, a flow of communication and staying accountable. The good part, Mantle-Bromley said, is that the strengths are already in place at the UI's College of Education to set success in motion.

VANDALS

from page 1

from the Office of Undergraduate Recruitment. Last year, 1,300 students registered to attend and 1,132 students actually attended. This year, 1,670 are registered to attend and an estimated 1,500 parents on top of that. There are always a couple hundred students who don't show due to various reasons, Helmke said.

She said they are surprised at the numbers, considering the state of the economy, and figured there would be fewer students in attendance this year. Helmke said she is hopeful high school students realize that higher education may offer them a chance at better paying jobs in a declining economy.

"Vandal Friday is a campus wide event that takes all the departments' and colleges' cooperation to make it come together," she said.

The main event is the Activity and Academic Information Fair, held in the Kibbie Dome. All of the departments and colleges participate and help with registration and logistics to ensure plans run as smoothly as possible. There will be approximately 150 tables set up in the Kibbie Dome that represent a wide array of student organizations, student groups, on-campus housing, colleges and departments and student services.

"It's a great opportunity for incoming students to really sink their teeth into a lot of different programs offered at the UI," Helmke said.

The attendees will also be staying overnight in Greek housing or in the dorms.

uiargonaut.com

IDAHO INBRE

IdeA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence

Summer 2010 INBRE Journalism Internship Program

The Idaho IdeA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence Program is offering an 11-week internship on the University of Idaho's Moscow campus for a journalism student with a strong interest in science writing. The intern will write press releases, feature stories, newsletter articles, conference booklet and other promotional materials to highlight the Idaho INBRE Program.

Eligibility: The intern must be enrolled as an undergraduate student at an Idaho institution of higher education with junior or senior standing and demonstrated writing experience. A science background is preferable but not necessary. Interns must have the ability to travel and to work weekends, and after regular business hours if necessary.

Dates of Internship: The internship will start Monday, May 24th and end August 6th.

Award: The student will be paid a \$500/week stipend. If necessary, the student will have the option of renting a dorm room in student housing. The student will be reimbursed for approved INBRE-related travel expenses.

Application Deadline: Please apply no later than Friday, April 2, 2010.

How to Apply: Please send a cover letter, current resume with references, and three samples of writing to Leslie D. Thompson, Statewide Administrative Coordinator at lesliet@uidaho.edu.

Questions: Please contact Leslie D. Thompson, Statewide Administrative Coordinator at (208) 885-7832 or lesliet@uidaho.edu.

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Vandal Friday? No problem

Consolidating recruiting allows for a calm semester

Vandal Friday seems like a drag, doesn't it? It's only one day, but there are high school kids everywhere, a tremendous line at every food outlet and much less elbow room in the Idaho Commons.

Big deal. It's a good thing the university tries to contain so much of the recruiting process to just one day. While it may be somewhat disruptive, it

passes quickly and is a necessary function for University of Idaho students to continue to enjoy the relatively inexpensive education available here.

It means Greek and dorm students aren't constantly surrounded by prospective students. Now that would be a real disruption. It also means freely navigating busy parts of campus such as the Commons with rela-

tive ease most days — free of 40-foot long trails of 17- and 18-year-olds watching you try and have a low-key day at school.

This single day out of our lives is an important experience for, potential incoming freshmen. They get a chance to network with the professors they'll be studying under for the next four or more years. There's a chance to see what

one of the nicest towns in Idaho has to offer to someone looking for a decent college experience.

So go ahead and complain all you want to your friends when you're just trying to grab a slice of pizza five minutes before class — talk is cheap, but at least consider the importance of Vandal Friday to the overall health of the university. — GC

off the CUFF
Quick takes on life from our editors

Score

My roommate Jonathan discovered a coin from India worth two rupees in a box of blueberry tea. Hot dog!

— Greg

Oh, shoot

I've been off caffeine for at least a few weeks now, including decaf coffee (because there's still plenty of caffeine in it), because I no longer want to be a slave to the brown bitterness. But I relapsed Thursday. Time to climb back on the wagon.

— Kelsey

Wheatberries

I wish I had the opportunity to go downtown more often. The pastries and coffee at Wheatberries are seriously amazing. Is it time for Farmers Market to come back yet? I miss it.

— Kelcie

Cookies

I found a group of Girl Scouts in Spokane over break selling cookies. Twenty dollars later, I have enough cookies to last for quite a while.

— Jeffrey

The best invention

Apparently in 1998, someone from New Jersey patented a pizza box. The lid on this box tears into four separate plates, while the bottom of the box folds into a smaller box for leftovers. This idea should have been sold to the major pizza chains, —they would have made millions. Just brilliant.

— Jennifer

Shopping cards

Stores need to stop giving out club cards. I get it with stores like Costco where there is a yearly cost to have a card, but anyone can get a free Safeway card so there is no point in having a club member system.

— Jens

Chai tea

Attention: chai tea is the greatest drink on earth. That is all.

— Ilya

Losing your voice

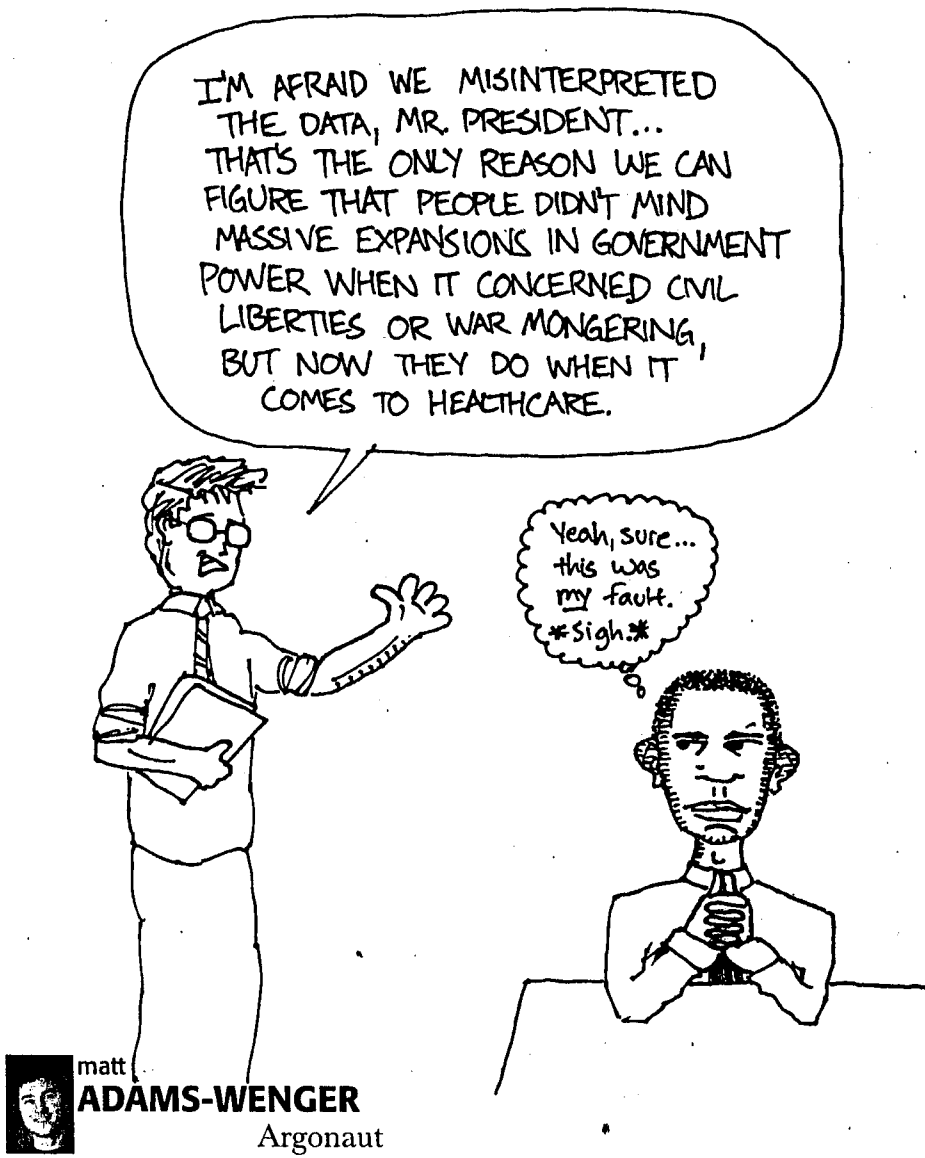
Isn't any fun.

— Elizabeth

The river wild

Over break I was in Spokane, and I visited the falls. I can't believe in the decade I have lived in this area I've never been there. I've seen impressive waterfalls before, but what strikes me about these is that the city was built around them instead of over them. That is something I admire.

— Jake



matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

serenityNOW

How democracy is failing

The American government is a tricky thing — very few people know much about how it works, yet millions swear by it as the best form of government in the world. It's so good, we try to push our government style onto other countries through war, political pressure and the ever-classic cloak-and-dagger approach.

In fact, we seem so content with pushing our government ideals onto others, we have largely overlooked how the very same government we are promoting has driven this country into the ground.

The American government is failing.

The United States was riding high as the world major superpower a mere 10 years ago. Clinton was at the helm, and the 'victory' over the Soviet Union in the Cold War had

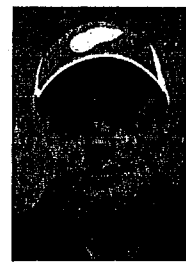
inspired Americans to greatness. There was no national deficit — America had a \$236 billion budget surplus between 1999 and 2000.

Government policy was at its finest — Republican or Democrat, it was clear both parties cared more about the common person than about their office.

Taxes were higher but so was the standard of living for many. Jobs were plentiful, the dot com business was bustling and there seemed to be a BMW in every driveway. It was a model for the world.

These were the golden years — America had hit its stride. Funny how much can change in a decade. America is faced with the largest budget

see **FAILURE**, page 7



Ilya PINCHUK
Argonaut

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Editorials may not necessarily reflect the

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the edi-

tor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

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

• Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:
301 Student Union
Moscow, ID, 83844-4271
or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.

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The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:15 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday of the week before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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Fax (208) 885-2222
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Photo Bureau (208) 885-2219
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Reform here to stay

In case you missed it, the health care reform legislation that has been so hotly debated over the past year has formally passed both houses of Congress. President Obama signed the bill Tuesday and there is close to nothing left but implementation. Of course, being America, that means waiting a few years before everything really gets going. But there are some benefits that begin immediately and others that will be worked in over time.



matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

I was under the impression that, like it or not, once legislation has passed, it's time to start working on the next issue and wait to see how the bill plays out. Then, if it sucks (cough — Bush tax cuts — cough) we can see why, and talk about it, and argue against similar things in the future.

But already conservatives are up in arms fighting the (passed) reform bill. The attorneys general of more than a dozen states have challenged the constitutionality of the bill, and pundits are already calling for repeal. This seems weird to me. This wasn't a hastily prepared bill thrown together behind

closed doors and jammed down our throats, despite what Rush Limbaugh has said (ironically, the only reason he's had time to get that meme so ingrained in our heads is because we've actually been discussing it for a long, long time). This was debated in both houses of Congress and literally dozens of concessions were made to members of both houses and parties to get a bill that would pass. And it did. So what's the problem? After all, this bill wasn't sold on lies and threats (cough — WMD's in Iraq — cough), it's not a bill that benefits only a tiny

portion of the population (cough — Bush tax cuts again — cough) and it's certainly not a bill that explodes the deficit (cough — unfunded wars — cough — Medicare part D — cough). Not only that, but the vote was made possible by the Democratic majority in Congress. The majority party that was voted in last November, when President Obama was elected by a substantial popular and electoral margin. It seems a little disingenuous to pretend that this isn't something a majority of the American people wanted.

So while I'm dubious of claims that this goes against

the will of the people, I'm honestly quite curious to see how the claims against the constitutionality of reform play out. The central tenet of the argument for repeal is that the individual mandate in reform can't require us all to buy into health insurance. As it stands, you're going to get a lot of help if you need it, and premiums will be lowered as a result. As any economist will tell you, this is the important part of making the price of health insurance in America get better. If we're all insured, the risk pool is thinned out, so to speak. But the argument against is that the Constitution forbids the government from forcing people to buy a product — in this case, health insurance. Since Monday was the first I'd heard of such an argument, I'll have to wait to find out more about it.

In the meantime, the actual possibility of repeal anytime soon looks slim: Nate Silver, a political statistician of sorts who runs the website fivethirtyeight.com has been examining the issue from several different angles and he thinks the chances of that actually happening by 2013 are maybe 10 percent.

So it looks like we finally might have something work out well for us little folks.
Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

Stop at the bobbleheads

Americans have a weak spot for two things: trends and commercialization. With respect to President Obama, we turned him into a trend and commercialized his likeness. Two years ago, when he was running for president, I was on the bandwagon, enjoying the excessive merchandise and the ability to Obamatize almost everything. In light of the recently passed health care bill, I realized just how sickening this concept is.

I am an avid supporter of our president, but after hearing someone coin the term Obamacare, it got me thinking about all the different terms, merchandise and overall pop culture surrounding the Obama name and image.

There have always been buttons, bumper stickers, sometimes the occasional poster in support or disapproval of whoever the current president may be, but the Obama franchise is oversized and thriving. I have never seen, or imagined, there could be so many products surrounding the president's name and face.

Until Obama, no other president had been idolized to this extent in pop culture. Not only do we have T-shirts, but any surface you can think of has Obama's face

plastered on it. There are foods dedicated to his likeness, such as the Obama Sushi Roll, which literally looks like Obama's face when cut. My personal favorite is the Obamatini. A martini fashioned in respect for our president.

To go along with various products, there are phrases as well. There is Obamacare in reference to the health care bill. Obamatize refers to the ability to make anything Obama related, but specifically a picture of yourself edited to resemble the popular "Change" posters Obama circulated during his campaign. There are even Facebook and iPhone applications dedicated to this notion.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with supporting the president. Yet the way our society functions has distorted what was once patriotism and contorted it until it became a commercialized mess, something Americans seem to have a knack for. With the remaining three years Obama has left in office, I can only hope this trend dies out. There are only so many things that can be Obamatized, or for that matter should be. Hopefully society can stop and find a new passion before it gets taken to a place that cannot be played off as trendy.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.



katy SWORD
Argonaut

jobOPENING

The Argonaut is hiring editorial cartoonists for either one or two deadlines a week. Applicants should turn in an application, along with several work samples, to the Argonaut newsroom in SUB 301. Applications are available in the newsroom and at uiargonaut.com.

FAILURE

from page 6

deficit since World War II to go along with an approximate \$11.4 trillion national debt. The job sector is still reeling from the upheaval of the worst recession in recent memory, there are more homeless and uninsured now than ever, and the very same European and Asian countries that looked up to the United States are faring better off with their own forms of government.

Russia is on the rise, being ranked the eighth largest economy a mere 10 years after the breakup of the Soviet Union. Depending on how you crack the numbers, China is either well on its way to overtaking the United States or they have already overtaken the Americans and become the sole leader in the global market. It doesn't hurt China's case that they have the largest stake in the United States' debt.

America is stuck in a quagmire with two useless wars that cost the American people billions of dollars a month. While the job sector is certainly better than it was a year ago, it still pales in comparison to countries such as Norway, Finland and Sweden.

Meanwhile, the American government, instead of looking out for the welfare of their own people, has turned into a battle-royale of angry Democrats and Republicans shouting "baby killer," "you lie" and dropping f-bombs with similar frequency to the bombs dropped on Iraq, who care more about their seat than they do about the people they supposedly serve.

Lawmaking in this country has come down to bribing lawmakers with pork spending or monetary additions to bills for their state, or meeting in secret behind closed doors to convince them to change their stance.

I implore anyone who is still under the impression the American government isn't corrupt -- and trust me, there are many disillusioned souls out there -- to open

their eyes and see the truth.

It was inevitable. Playwright Oscar Wilde once said, "The bureaucracy is expanding to meet the needs of the expanding bureaucracy," and his phrase couldn't be a better description of the state of the American government.

It has become a political impasse, where getting a law passed is the equivalent of running a three-minute mile. It's this political segmentation and stagnation that is dragging the United States down.

Case in point is the massive health care bill. In case you haven't been following, the bill was passed with the condition of a secondary bill of fixes being thrown through Congress and the House.

No one can rightfully argue that universal health care coverage is a bad thing — it would be the equivalent of arguing that money in education and investing in our children's future is worthless, but that certainly isn't stopping the Republican Party from trying.

The real irony of the situation is the fixes which are now before the Senate were almost completely suggested by and put forth by Republicans.

Yes, the very same Republicans who are vowing to nix the changes — even though they supported them mere weeks ago. Certainly shows just how much these lawmakers have the peoples' best interest in mind.

We need a revolution. It's time we awoke from the Great American Dream and realized we are actually living in a nightmare — a corrupt, political-bent, sociological nightmare which values money and power over the welfare of the common American.

Government failure is nothing new — the rest of the civilized world has gone through several of them. Think of the Iranian Revolution, the Russian Bolshevik Revolution or the French Revolutions.

Like the captain of a sinking ship, Americans seem hell-bent of staying the course. Older generations, brought up in the golden years, remain blissfully

ignorant to the rampant problems in our government and are woefully afraid of change. But change is not something to be feared, and right now, change is what America needs.

It's time to send a message to Republicans, Democrats and everyone in between that it's not about them keeping their seat — it's about what is good for the people and for the country.

It's time to stop bickering and invest in our future. To bring universal health care to every citizen and invest our money not into pointless wars but into our educa-

tion so our children have the ability and upbringing to change the world.

Democracy is failing, and unless change happens soon, the American government will continue to be the punch line to jokes across the world.

Each generation has its burdens and battles — ours is perhaps the most important of all. To rise up and fix the errors of our past and restore America to its golden years, or to sit back and watch petty political differences and disillusioned campaigns destroy this great nation.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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EARN \$50. The WSU/UI WWAMI Medical Program is looking for HEALTHY FEMALE SUBJECTS to be patient models for the first year medical student physical exam course. FEMALE SUBJECTS needed for BREAST EXAMS. Please respond to <http://www.wvami.wsu.edu/project/ferma.html> if interested.

Employment

Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre seeks film & theatre lover for part-time Projectionist/Cashier position. 10-15 evening & weekend hours/week. Exp desired but will train the right person. \$7.25/hr + DOE. Send resume, cover letter, & 3 references to: Julie Ketchum, KPAC, P.O. Box 8126, Moscow, ID 83843 or e-mail to kpac@moscow.com. Deadline 3/31/10.

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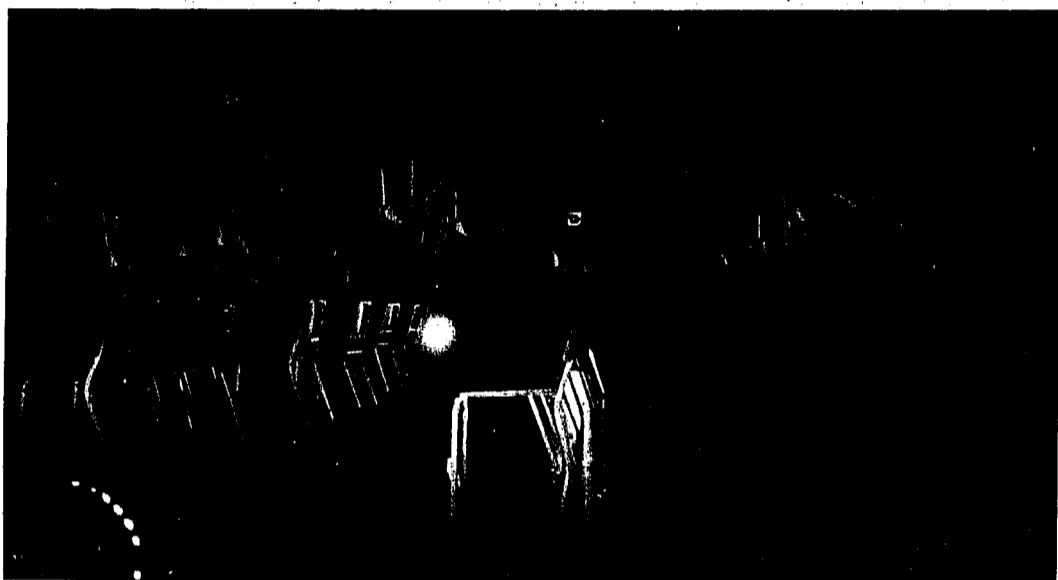
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FRONT ROW

Friday, March 26, 2010

Page 8



Students from the Lionel Hampton School of Music and the University of Idaho Dance Department rehearse for the annual Dancers Drummers Dreamers concert in the Hartung Theatre Wednesday. DDD is an annual collaborative live performance put on by members of the performing arts departments. Steven Devine/Argonaut

'Dancers Drummers Dreamers' a hit

Kelli Hadley
Argonaut

This weekend, the Hartung Theatre will be packed with students and patrons excited about the annual "Dancers Drummers Dreamers" concert that dancer Heather Boni calls, "lively and lighthearted."

Every spring, the Lionel Hampton School of Music collaborates with the University of Idaho Dance Department to create DDD, a live performance in which almost 80 students participate. It is co-directed by dance professor Greg Halloran and music professor Daniel Bukvich, but

the composing and choreographing is done entirely by students.

This weekend, March 25-27, the students will carry out their work in the 400-seat Hartung Theatre. Since its creation in 1991, DDD has become a much-anticipated event for the Palouse community, and the students usually perform to a sold-out audience. This year's show is titled, "COMPOSE: NO SUBJECT," reflecting the lack of theme and the random ideas for each piece.

Perhaps the most anticipated piece for this year's show is "Sing Sing Sing," choreographed by guest professional Sherry Zunker. Zunker has starred in the famous

piece, "Dancin'" by Bob Fosse and also co-founded the River North Dance Company in Chicago. The dance department received a grant from the Inland Northwest Foundation to have Zunker as a guest choreographer, and she chose 15 UI dancers for her piece.

Boni, one of the dancers in Zunker's piece, is a double major in dance and psychology. This is her third year participating in DDD and her first year as a choreographer. She said her piece, called "Dance Quintessence," is a combination of jazz, tango and flamenco.

"There are three dancers in it, and it's a very strong and sensual

kind of dance," Boni said.

She said there are about 10 pieces total in this year's concert, but an annual highlight of DDD is the percussion ensemble, which is a piece completely focused on drumming. Boni said it is somewhat like the popular show "STOMP," but with musical instruments.

"It's fun and upbeat, and it's a family show," Boni said. "It's unlike anything you'll see anywhere else."

Daniel Pitts, a music education major, is a percussionist composing for this year's show. He said the musicians put in more than 30 hours in the final week before

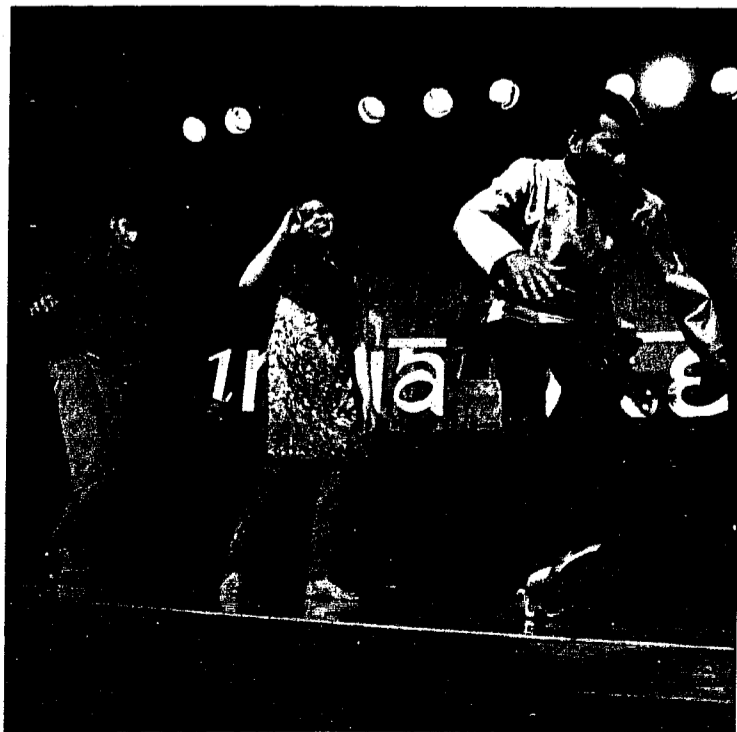
the performances, but this week is his favorite part of the whole DDD experience.

Pitts said if a music student is interested in composing for the show, they must write the music and take it to Bukvich. Dancers discuss their ideas and what they are hoping to choreograph to, and then professors meet and decide which pieces to put together. The composer is then in charge of finding musicians for the piece.

"The best part is the experience and getting to be a professional at

see **DANCERS**, page 12

A 'Nite' of culture and entertainment



Roger D. Rowles/File Photo

From left Murali, Sonali and Sandeep perform an Indian dance during India Nite 2008 in the Student Union Building ballroom. The annual event that includes traditional dances and performances will take place 5 p.m. Saturday.

Rhiannon Rinas
Argonaut

India Nite, an event more than decade old, offers University of Idaho students an opportunity to learn a mix of culture and entertainment from a foreign country, with the big draw being the food, music and traditional dancing.

India Nite starts at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building ballroom and will go until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$12 for nonstudents, \$5 for children five to 12, and children under five years old are free.

Traditional dishes will be served, including a chicken and vegetarian entrée, rice and desserts. The Indian Student Association does the cooking and preparation for the event. Bollywood music and dances and more traditional dances will be performed.

Graduate student and events coordinator Pavitra Roychoudury said she is involved with the cooking and dances for her second year and is hosting this year's event. Roychoudury said the dances will be both classical and contemporary. There will be traditional dance performances, such as Bharatanatyam, along with other styles.

"It's kind of like Indian ballet," Roychoudury said.

Bharatanatyam will be part of the entertainment, along with a modern Bollywood style dance. The entire night is presented in traditional

see **CULTURE**, page 12

Rocking the NuArt

Swimmers of West Oz debut their first EP album

Lauren Paterson
Argonaut

Swimmers of West Oz is heading out of the garage and into the NuArt to rock downtown Moscow.

The local band came together in 2006 and began when guitar player Lucas Mills was roaming Theophilus Tower on campus, said the band's drummer Brad Stephens.

"My hall had a 'common interest' poster up, to help people meet or something, and I had written on there that I played drums and was looking to play in a band," Stephens said. "He left a note and we met up, and through some friends we met Weston, who just happened to live down the hall and current-

ly plays keyboard."

Stephens said they've had up to five people in the band before, but the number tends to fluctuate.

"It's a big time commitment and it's tough to balance between being a full-time student and playing in a band," he said.

Many people have asked about the name, and Stephens said naming the band is always a big deal since it represents the group, but is often hard to agree on.

"We all came up with four names that we liked and we locked ourselves in a room until something was settled on," he said. "The story behind the name is that the Swimmers of West Oz are the only people safe from the Wicked Witch of the West, since she apparently isn't a fan of water. We found out a few weeks later that West Oz is in Australia and is one of the best surfing spots in the world.

see **NUART**, page 12

ROCK N' ROLL



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Spencer Batt, University of Idaho alumus, vocalist and guitarist of Soul Serene, performs Tuesday evening at John's Alley. Gamma Phi Beta member Janie Kleffner organized the event and proceeds went to Haiti relief and two Gamma Phi-Beta Relay for Life teams.

collegeCOOK

Tuna, a delicious treat

Fish is one of those foods that gross many people out, and canned tuna can be the worst offender. I didn't eat tuna for a long time, as looking at the flaky fish bits reminded me of cat food. A friend of mine from high school spent some time working at a sub sandwich restaurant, and remembering the overwhelming stench of tuna makes her sick. Tuna often goes with mayonnaise, another food some find repugnant, and it can make a big mixture of stink.

Keeping all of this in mind, I didn't think mixing tuna with pasta and white sauce would be terribly appetizing. Turns out it's great in tuna noodle casserole, one of my favorite dishes.

My mother first learned about tuna noodle casserole when I was in my teens. She was accustomed to plain fish, perhaps battered and fried or lightly sautéed. When a coworker brought in the gooey casserole one day, she tried it and loved it. She immediately found a recipe and it became a family classic.

Tuna noodle casserole can be very easy or very involved, depending on how much the cook makes from scratch. The original tuna noodle casserole is made with cream of mushroom soup, but this often adds a great deal of sodium to the dish, making it rather salty. I prefer to make béchamel, or white sauce, but for the sake of convenience I sometimes use the soup.

Since tuna noodle casserole is so easy, I gave the recipe to my friend, who's never made anything more complicated than Hamburger Helper. It's the only thing he knows how to make, but I made sure he put some variation in it by occasionally using salmon instead of tuna or varying the crunchy topping. It's a perfect first recipe for the novice cook. No wonder it was so popular with '50s housewives.

Old Fashioned Tuna Noodle Casserole

For quicker preparation, use cream of mushroom soup instead of white sauce. Try different crunchy toppings, such as cornflakes, whole pieces of bread or canned fried onions, or try using canned salmon instead of tuna.



chava THOMAS Argonaut

- Butter for greasing casserole dish
- 2 cups uncooked bow-tie pasta
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 1/2 cups whole milk, warmed
- Olive oil
- 1 red pepper, chopped (optional)
- 1 cup mixed frozen vegetables (optional)

- 8 ounces white mushrooms, sliced (optional)
- 1/2 yellow onion, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 to 4 six-ounce cans of tuna, according to preference
- 1 cup panko breadcrumbs or matzo meal

Grease large casserole dish with butter. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cook pasta in a large saucepan, drain and rinse with cold water. Set aside.

Melt butter in saucepan over very low heat, then stir in flour and cook for one minute. Whisk in milk. Simmer until thickened, about three to five minutes. Remove from heat, cover and set aside.

Heat three tablespoons of olive oil in large skillet. Sauté the chosen vegetables and onion until soft. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Add pasta, white sauce and tuna to skillet with vegetables. Stir well and spread into casserole dish. Sprinkle breadcrumbs on top and bake until hot and bubbly, about 20 to 25 minutes. Cool five minutes and serve.

Check out The Argonaut every Tuesday and Friday.

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St. Patrick's Day in Savannah

Elizabeth Rudd
Argonaut

Starting the day early

Arrival at 7:30 a.m. seemed early for a parade that did not begin until 10 a.m., but driving down the first street designated for the parade in Savannah, Ga., the crowd had already congregated along the sidewalk in preparation for the second largest St. Patrick's Day celebration in the country. People of all ages set up chairs, wore green attire and pulling out coolers. Traffic was slow as people from all over piled into the historical southern town. Miles of streets were lined with cars and parking garages were packed, entrepreneurial residents stood along the streets with signs advertising their parking areas for a slight fee — some competing with the parking areas at \$10 and others raising prices to \$25. Parking 15 or more blocks away people either made their way to the town's many squares, the business district or claimed the first open patch of sidewalk on the parade's route.

Nearly every inch of sidewalk on the parade's route was staked out and the crowd was so compact it made walking around a chore. There were so many people that it was nearly impossible to stop and chat with locals or visitors who came specifically for the celebration. Sideline viewers were loud and the noise of traffic added to the growing roar that, along with green beer, would be the most distinguishable aspect of Savannah's St. Patrick's Day celebration. Along the business district,

lines ran the length of the shops that remained open, but many had left signs on the doors reading, "Closed for St. Patrick's Day." Even though some businesses closed for the day, others opened early.

"On the day of the parade we open an hour early," said Eriq Bush, manager of Boar's Head Grill and Tavern. "We open, but just staff the bar so people can just come and get to-go drinks. Mostly get people doing that during the parade."

People walked around with beer and other alcoholic beverages in their hands Cops roamed every inch of the area making sure people had their alcohol in plastic cups and informed them to get a wrist band for the later portion of the celebration on River Street. One party-goer was drinking on River Street before the parade and had not gotten a wrist band. The cops simply asked him to get one. He said he did not want to yet and that he would just finish it and then would not drink down there until later — the cops had no problem with this and even joked and had light conversation with him.

Parading through town

Despite the dreary feeling caused by the overcast sky, 10 a.m. came around and music of all assortments sounded while people marched in the parade, rode floats or drove along in vehicles. Even as the cops perused the area, people set up camp drank and watched the parade stroll in front of them. Participants included the standard parade components, such as marching bands, decorated floats, dancers and royalty. The

difference was the distance people came to participate in the parade and event. Among the many musical ensembles was a group playing traditional Celtic music — the group traveled from Ireland specifically for Savannah's St. Patrick's Day celebration.

"You get people from everywhere, from all over America, from Ireland and from Europe," Bush said. "Not many people are from Savannah anyway. Savannah is kind of a transient town, but on St. Patrick's Day you get people from everywhere."

No matter where the participants were from, bystanders cheered and hollered with each performance or display that passed.

The parade lasted until about 3 p.m., and even when the dance performances, music and intricate floats came to an end, people lingered on the streets and collected their belongings and chatted casually about the next portion of the day — roaming River Street.

Drinking it in

The next stage of the celebration involved River Street and its numerous bars and taverns. As the parade came to an end people slowly trickled down the stairs to the cobblestone road along the river. Just as the parade ended, the rain began to drizzle, but that did not discourage the celebration. Partygoers meandered in the direction of the migrating party, and once they were along the water's edge wristbands were required for people 21 and older if they planned on drinking. Unlike the upper portion of town, all the shops and restaurants on River Street were open and ready for

the large numbers of customers they encountered.

Lacey Turner, manager of One Eyed Lizzy's restaurant, said it's the same every year, so they know to order heavy two weeks in advance to make sure they have enough beer and margaritas (the restaurant's signature drink). Turner said they dye their Miller Lite — the only type of beer they serve — green a week in advance. This year they ordered 35 kegs and emptied them all. She said the employees are not allowed to request the day off and most want to — and enjoy — working the holiday.

"Everybody is required to dress up, we do contests — we do for every holiday — best dressed in St. Patrick's Day attire, and everybody gets excited," Turner said. "We definitely look forward to the holiday."

Bush said Boar's Head orders extra beer and alcohol for the occasion too, and they also plan for having a fully stocked bar, staff and kitchen. He said the restaurant still has its full menu available for dine-in customers, but that they also make specials so people can be served faster. Bush said they always anticipate a larger crowd for the holiday, and this year they served close to 400 people in the restaurant who sat down and ate, but people who only visited the bar would add about another couple hundred. Turner said her restaurant's numbers were always exceptionally high for the holiday as well.

"Oh wow, I would have to look," Turner exclaimed. "I mean, thousands. I would just say several thousand. It's different when you look at a check open and a drink sale."

But with all those people comes diversity — not only in the places they are from, but the ages they are — and those who are legal consume large amounts of alcohol.

"Pretty much all ages — you have your die-hard locals that will come down and all ages locals," Turner said. "Then the out-of-towners, and all ages. Sometimes it's pretty much 50 and up, and like two years ago, it was more college kids."

Despite the age or how far people traveled, the event was inclusive for everyone partaking in the U.S.'s second largest St. Patrick's Day celebration. The streets were packed with a roaring sea of people in green, the rain drizzled down, the parade slithered through town and business boomed for those serving alcohol. As the day came to end the streets cleared with people stumbling around and slurring their words, an indicator of the feat most had accomplished on the Irish holiday.

Auditions for a readers' theater production

Carlos Arenz
Argonaut

"A Peculiar Evil: Silencing Expression in America," an original readers' theater play, will create an opportunity for students to learn about the First Amendment rights in an interactive way.

Dinah Zeiger, University of Idaho journalism professor, wrote the play. Zeiger is seeking readers to cast parts from students, staff and community members. Auditions are being held at the Kiva Theatre today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The readers' theater production is a play about constitutional cases dealing with freedom of the press and does not utilize sets or props and talent does not have to memorize lines. It will premiere next fall on Constitution Day, Sept. 17.

Zeiger wrote the five-scene play and focused each scene on a particular conflict in the First Amendment rights of the press in American history.

"If you can't have freedom of ideas, you can't be a self governing society," Zeiger said.

She wrote the script based on letters, diaries, newspapers and telephone conversations taken from the time period of each case. The goal for this project does not simply end with the two-hour play, there will also be a video production and Web site.

Zeiger hopes to have the Web site as a reference for teachers who are covering similar material in their classes. The Web site will not only contain the play but also classroom activities for teachers to follow with their students.

The Web site, play and video production spans all disciplines to compile information. There will be undergraduate digital art students working on the video production and an original score composed by Paul Taylor, a music graduate student, who will perform the score live.

Zeiger mentioned the play also went on last year and was staged at the University of Idaho Library and last year's readers' theater only included one scene. This year the budget is large enough to hire a crew and put on a larger performance.

Currently there is a minimum of eight speaking parts but Zeiger said if there was an abundance of people who turned out there would be more parts since the eight would be reading multiple roles. Scripts will be available at auditions and questions about the production can be sent to peculiarevil@gmail.com.

'Remember Me' is memorable

Felicia Read
Argonaut

Many may recognize Robert Pattinson for his role as glittery-skinned vampire Edward Cullen from the hit "Twilight" saga, but with his latest romantic drama release, "Remember Me," Pattinson puts his vampire image on hold to morph into the character of Tyler Roth, an emotionally distraught young adult.

Tyler is a rebellious young man from New York City who has a longstanding strained relationship with his father, who is a successful lawyer. Tyler didn't believe anybody could understand what he was going through until the day he met Ally, played by actress Emilie de Ravin. Ally was the daughter of the officer who had previously arrested Tyler.

This twist of fate leads

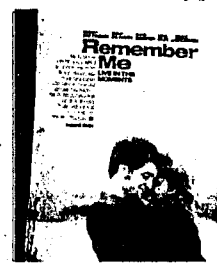
the two to fall in love and brings happiness and meaning to Tyler's life. But soon after tragedy strikes, hidden secrets are revealed and the fate that brought them together threatens to tear them apart.

The plot in this movie is almost overdone, with the typical daughter of a father in high authority falling for the bad boy and fighting to stay with him. The only difference is the script for this film has Tyler experiencing all the worst-case scenarios that could happen to a young adult.

Pattinson's acting in this film is similar to his role in "Twilight," although this time he is actually playing a human. He portrays the troubled young man well, but continues to keep the mysterious edge he seems to possess.

Having the scenes take place in upscale, fast-paced New York City fits well with the rebellious attitudes and moods the characters possess. With the movie's pace going quickly, attention is key to catching the small details that bind together the plot in the film.

The unexpected twist in the end is sure to make or break the film for viewers. To avoid falling into the same trend as movies with similar plots, the director made sure this film stood out, and the ties made are incredible — combining prominent events and rather strange coincidences.



"Remember Me" Robert Pattinson March 12, 2010

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GREEK WEEK EXTRAVAGANZA



Steven Devine/Argonaut
Students from sororities and fraternities at the University of Idaho come to check in their letters outside the Commons as part of Greek Week.



Music:

Usher

Raymond v. Raymond

The seventh album from this R & B artist follows the success of his platinum release *Here I Stand*. *Raymond v. Raymond* is another chapter in Usher's journey as his coming of age evolves even further while he balances his life being both a sex symbol and superstar entertainer.

Alan Jackson

Freight Train

It has been 20 years since Jackson wrote and recorded his first hit. Some might say Jackson is synonymous with country music. *Freight Train* is his 18th album and has 12 new songs. Most of the songs were penned by Jackson and in tribute to Vern Gosdin, who passed away last year. Jackson enlisted fellow country artist Lee Ann Womack to record, "Till the End," Gosdin's 1977 duet with Janie Fricke.

Barenaked Ladies

All In Good Time

It has been a while since this multi-platinum Canadian pop rock group put out a new album — this will be their first without co-vocalist Steven Page. Since their inception, they have racked up eight Juno awards and multiple Grammy nominations, sold more than 14 million albums worldwide, written a plethora of hit singles and amassed an international fan base reaching into the millions. *All In Good Time*, their 11th studio album, was produced by longtime collaborator Michael Phillip Wojewoda and mixed by Bob Clearmountain.

Movies:

"Sherlock Holmes"

Robert Downey Jr. and Jude Law put memorable imprints on Holmes and Watson in this bold new reimagining. The film makes the legendary sleuth a daring man of action as well as a peerless man of intellect. Baffling clues, astonishing Holmesian deductions, nimble repartee, one catch-your-breath scene after another — director Guy Ritchie helms the excitement reintroducing the great detective to the world.

"Alice In Wonderland (Two-Disc Special Un-Anniversary Edition)"

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Robin Williams' "Weapons of Self Destruction"

Robin Williams — comedian, writer and Academy Award-winning actor — returned to HBO for his first solo TV show since 2002. The show was filmed at Washington, D.C.'s DAR Constitution Hall on his sold-out "Weapons Of Self Destruction" national tour. Williams covers such topics as global warning, health care in America and more personal topics such as his recent open-heart surgery. Bonus features include clips from Williams' previous events, some dating back to 1978, as well as highlights filmed all along the 2009 tour.

Video Games:

"Quantum Theory"

PlayStation 3

This dark fantasy is a third-person action shooter where the player uses characters Syd and Filena to navigate a treacherous tower. This tower is infected with Diabolosis, further tainting soldiers and making the area a cancerous environment. With a shape-shifting battlefield, this game will be reminiscent of most role-playing games but with the third-person shooter feel.

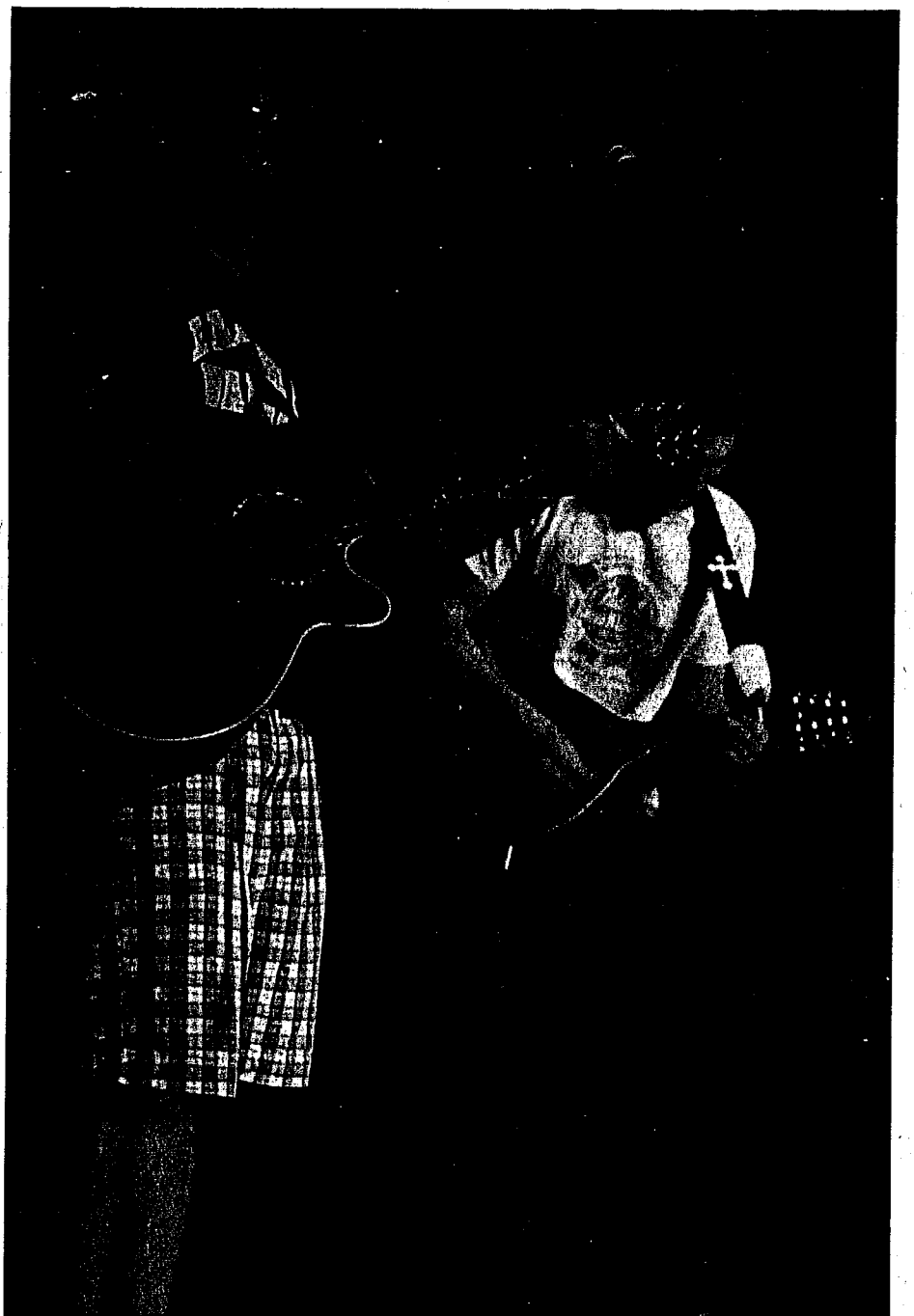
"Secret Files: Tunguska"

Nintendo Wii

This game is a point-and-click adventure for Nintendo Wii in which players investigate one of the great real-life scientific mysteries of the 20th century — the obliteration of the Siberian region of Tunguska. Playing as fictional heroine Nina Kalenkow, players utilize Nintendo Wii Remote motion controls, as well as additional search options to uncover clues and combinable items in an expansive game world encompassing detailed locations from around the globe. Additional features include a cooperative two-player mode.

— Anthony Saia

GREEK SINGERS



Steve Devine/Argonaut
Vandal Friday started off with a bang as various Greek houses offered performances Thursday night in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Inland Northwest green fair

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DANCERS

from page 9

this level while still in college," Pitts said. Students and community members hoping to see DDD perform can get tickets from the university ticket office. Tickets are \$9 for UI students, \$10 for non-UI students, children and seniors and \$12 for reserved seating. The shows will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.



Students in the Lionel Hampton School of Music and the University of Idaho Dance Department will be performing Dancers Drummers Dreamers March 25-27 at the Hartung Theatre. Steven Devine/Argonaut

NUART

from page 9

None of us surf, but we can all swim." The concert at the NuArt will be debuting the band's first EP, *The Viewing Tree*. Stephens said the band spent September to January sporadically recording the CD, and the 10 months before were spent writing the material. "The three of us have been playing together for

almost four years now, so writing music isn't an issue and comes pretty easily," Stephens said. "We found that a lot of work goes into recording and it really tests your abilities as a musician. Messing around during band practice is one thing, but when the clock is ticking, the microphones are on and it's time to play this song the best you can — it adds some pressure." Stephens said much of their material isn't set in stone and the flexibility keeps things interesting. "All of that changes when you have to play the same track the same way, over and over again," he said. "Otherwise it was a great learning experience.

Our engineer Bart Budwig knows his stuff and is really open to trying things. "In the end we think it came out sounding great. A local company, beeskneescds.com, designed the CDs and they did a stellar job with helping us get what we wanted. We're really happy to have a product that you would see in a store." UI digital media major, Kyle Hubler said the band has an interesting style. "I like them. Their sound has a lot of variety across their different songs which makes listening to each one refreshing," Hubler said. The band is pre-selling tickets for \$5, which includes a copy of *The*

Viewing Tree. Bart and the Budwiggers, along with Runaway Truck Ramp, are opening at 7 p.m. April 2 at the NuArt in downtown Moscow. As for the future, Stephens said it's foggy for now. "We plan to continue to write music and play shows in the area for at least the next year. By then the three of us will have graduated and will have to make a decision from there on what to do with the band," he said. "You never know what will happen between now and then, but we're keeping our options open. Our main goal is to get out, play shows and have a good time."

CULTURE

from page 9

clothing for a better view into Indian culture. ISA is also hosting a fashion show, including a catwalk to show the traditional Indian dress. Models and dancers include both Indian and non-Indian students. Roychoudury said she would like attendees to have a good time, enjoy themselves and learn a little bit about Indian culture. There are limited numbers of people organizing the event because the Indian community on campus is small, but there is great support and many volunteers who come and help. In past years, the event has sold out, and ISA predicted it will sell 400 to 500 tickets. ISA is a nonprofit organization and the proceeds from the event will be donated to charity.

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Looking for a repeat

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

A hail-mary with under a minute left. An amazing catch. A two-point conversion — and it's good. The Vandals storm the field and celebrate.

Sound familiar?

That inspiring win at the Humanitarian Bowl over Bowling Green was the last time Vandal fans saw their rags-to-riches football team in action.

The cold weather of that fateful day has been forgotten, replaced by the warm rays of the sun and chirping of birds. Spring has arrived, the turf outside the Kibbie Dome beckons — and Idaho football coach Robb Akey wouldn't like it any other way.

"It's almost time to have fun again," Akey said with a huge smile on his face.

Idaho football kicks off its spring training this week with scrimmaging following a long winter of indoor weight-lifting sessions. Akey, excited to get the chance to go outside, said the expectations for the team are lofty.

"Our number one objective is to get better as a football team," Akey said. "Every coach in the country says that, but I'm pressing hard on our guys."

For his part, Akey knows the Vandals have gaps to fill.

Idaho returns only one starter from its offensive line, a line that was ranked top 20 in seven different categories, and with senior talent like Mike Iupati and Max Komar most certainly NFL-bound, Idaho has some big shoes to fill.

One player in particular that Akey is looking to step up is Matt Cleveland, the only returning starter from the potent offensive line. With senior experience to go along with big game talent, Akey said

Cleveland is a natural choice for leadership for the Vandals up front.

"I was talking to him (Cleveland), and asked, 'Are you ready to be the leader of this group?'" Akey said. "I'm counting on you to take that challenge." It's important to this football team for Matt to be ready to take on some of that. And he's ready to do that."

While the returning players have a slight leg up in the competition for positions on the field, Akey stressed that spring training is all about giving every player a chance to vie for spots on the team. With a talented recruiting class as well as a breadth of young talent on the team already, Akey said he is excited to see where his young up-and-coming players are, especially when it comes to the new offensive line.

"We're anxious to get that group put together," Akey said. "Our ability to run or throw is dependent upon that O-line doing their job. We have a senior quarterback, but if we can't protect him, it doesn't matter."

Senior Nate Enderle certainly hopes the Vandals' offensive line is as productive as they were last year. Enderle returns after having an astounding year in which he was ranked top 10 in the nation in five categories.

While Enderle is the heavy favorite for the starting job, Akey said he expects back-up quarterbacks Brian Reader and redshirt freshman Taylor Davis to contend for a chance to play and push Enderle to play that much better.

Idaho has a big hole in the running back position now that De'Maundray 'The Diesel' Woolridge is gone, but senior Deonte' Jackson and junior Princeton McCarty will return and Akey is excited in what he sees from them. Both players were strong last



Nick Groff/File Photo
Vandal running back De'Maundray "Diesel" Woolridge cuts back to run past Bowling Green Falcon defensive back P.J. Mahone Dec. 30 during the 2009 Rody's Humanitarian Bowl. Four months after the big win, the Vandals begin their spring training this week.

season and look to continue to improve. Akey was also pleased with sophomore Troy Vital, who redshirted last year and is expected to see action.

Of course, nothing is set in stone and football is a team effort, a fact Akey stressed repeatedly.

"We have a number of running backs that can run," Akey said. "But if you can't block, it doesn't matter."

Returning 2009 defensive captain Jo-

nah Sataraka and the Vandal defense also have their work cut out for them. Last year's defense gave up a WAC-leading 38 points per game, a fact that hasn't been forgotten. Akey said a goal for the defensive line is to improve their third-down stop percentage as well as improve the plus-minus in the takeaway category.

Akey said the team is in the best shape

see REPEAT, page 16

Mortellaro leading Idaho to success

Lisa Short
The Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's golf team took second in the Northern Migration tournament in Florence, Ariz. on March 15. Sophomore Kayla Mortellaro won the tournament with a 211 to help the Vandals to their second place finish.

Mortellaro's victory moved her to No. 14 in the nation, and the team into No. 40 according to Golf-Stat. Mortellaro's performance earned her the WAC Golfer of the Week title, her second honor this year.

The team's top 50 national ranking puts them in solid position for the upcoming regional tournament. If a team wins their conference or is in the top 60 rankings, they qualify for the regional tournament.

Although Mortellaro is putting up great numbers, she knows her focus and mental stamina are what is important. Coach Lisa Johnson said the team still needs to improve on consistency through all five players.

"We were out of tournament competition for quite a few months, so it's just getting back into it," Johnson said.

"We've had a few things that have prevented us from being as consistent"

lisa JOHNSON

Coach

"(Taking) one shot at a time, seeing in the present, (having a) good mind set and not getting really down on yourself."

It's not about beating other opponents to Mortellaro — she focuses more on playing her best game and improving each time she plays, then seeing how it compares to the field.



Kate Kucharzyk/File Photo

Vandal sophomore Kayla Mortellaro from Phoenix Arizona practices Sept. 30 on the University of Idaho golf course. The UI women's golf team took second in the Northern Migration Tournament in Florence, Ariz. Morellaro won the tournament with a 211.

In addition to Mortellaro's performance, the team played well with sophomore Frida Nilsson tied for 16th, senior Amanda Jacobs tied for 29th, sophomore Teo Poplawski finishing 38th and sophomore Annika Karlsson tied for 70th.

Texas-San Antonio had a one-stroke lead over Idaho and held it to win the tournament, despite a comeback fall short, as the Vandals finished one point shy of first-place Texas, which finished with 895. Minnesota came in third with 898. Johnson said Texas-San Antonio deserved full credit for the win — although they were ranked below Idaho, they outplayed the Vandals. She adds it was still unfortunate to lose by one hole.

see SUCCESS, page 16

The sport of kings

Little-known club one of six in the nation

Lisa Short
The Argonaut

Horse polo is known as the sport of kings, and the University of Idaho men's club polo team is one of only six teams in the nation. The team is representing the Pacific Northwest region at nationals in Virginia.

The polo team won four out of five of their regular season games and then won their two regional matches to qualify for nationals. They were also able to take eight members to play in Hawaii for five days.

The club is a young team and young program, but they are proud of how they have grown.

It is the fifth year Idaho has had a polo team and the second year they have had a men's team, and the program has grown significantly in a short amount of time. Their immediate success comes from their passion for the sport.

Club vice president Meg-Browning said she loves polo and plans to play for the rest of her life.

"It's definitely the best sport out there. It's a full-contact sport and you're on horses and it's super fast," Browning said. "I love it — you really become a family with your polo team."

Browning said the connections she has made through polo are not limited to UI. She said she has met people from all over the country and created many friendships through polo. President Lucas Reid and member Austin Petersen agree the social aspect of polo is something unique and special to the sport.

Although it is a rough-and-tumble game, every team spends time together off the field, so they have developed many friendships. Browning said it is the only sport she's ever played where she is friends with her competitors. Even the competitive men's players put aside their differences to hang out with members from opposing teams.

These friendships are important

because when the team travels to different matches they stay at the opposing team's houses and ride their horses.

The social life of polo is as eloquent as the royalty intended it to be. There is a high amount of hospitality — experienced older members help younger members — as well as the opportunity to grow and learn. This environment is brought from the world of polo right into the university.

The team is designed so older members can help younger members learn and adapt, then in turn be prepared to lead the next wave of younger members.

The men's program has only been around two years, but now they have settled into the way things

work and were able to make huge strides this year. The team beat Oregon State in regionals 25-5, and then won the regional championship by beating Eastern Oregon 24-21. Idaho's is the youngest program in the region, and was able to knock out two-time defending champions Eastern Oregon, which had an all-senior squad.

Now the team gets to take on the next step in their goal of continued growth — the national

tournament. Idaho faces off against Colorado State in the opening round of nationals the second week of April.

Nationals are filled with experienced teams like Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Cornell, Colorado State and University of Virginia. As a young team going up against this experience, Reid said they just hope to stand their ground.

"They've been playing since they could ride a horse, but we just want to prove to all those guys that we can compete and we know the game just as well as they do, and we're not just out in Idaho playing 'hick polo,'" Reid said. "And

"It's definitely the best sport out there. It's a full-contact sport and you're on horses."

meg BROWNING

Club vice president

see KINGS, page 16

Thou shalt fish

Know and obey the Outdoor Commandments

Pierce Belgh
Argonaut

Being a true outdoorsman encompasses many things. It means you love the feeling of isolation in the wilderness and enjoy the thrill of all types of weather conditions. It means you will choose outdoor activity over girlfriends or boyfriends if a situation comes up where you must decide. But most importantly, it means you know and follow the 'Outdoor Commandments.'

There is a set of rules every outdoorsman knows and lives his or her outdoor life by. If any individual should break a commandment, he or she must realize what they have done and take action in their confession. This usually results in a new fishing lure, ammo, or a six-pack of choice given to the victim of the broken commandment.

There are commandments written for each outdoor activity, from hunting and fishing to biking and boating. When the commandments are followed, there is peace in the outdoor realm and between fellow mountain mates. When one is broken or twisted by someone, the good outdoor vibes are immediately snapped and people begin to act out of rage and passion instead of the normal content outdoor feelings.

Commandment one, page one, 'Thou shalt not fish downstream from another fisherman without asking permission. If one must do so, ye must be out of sight completely from the other fisherman and not within his fishing territory.'

Just a few months ago, I was fly fishing out in a remote place on the North Fork of the Clearwater River in NorthEast Idaho when I saw this commandment being broken firsthand. I was fishing in my rolled up jeans, flannel shirt and a trucker hat, when a look upstream revealed



Kasper Sorensen/Creative Commons

Being aware of outdoor activity commandments can help keep the outdoors peaceful.

three other fly-fishermen coming around the bend. Fishing my hole for quite some time, and having no idea there were other fishermen, I was in no way breaking the commandment of fishing downstream from another fisherman.

As the fishermen came around the corner their waterproof slick pants, North Face slick shirts and nice designer headgear stuck out like a sore thumb.

Their whole get-up cost more than my Ford truck alone — it was obvious they were the outdoor greenies.

Outdoor greenies, by definition, are people who spend all their money on looking good in the wilderness with name brand clothing and expensive equipment. Oh, and they believe the environment comes first. They are among a common and upcoming mix of environmentally friendly attitudes with a desire to still be in the great outdoors, or in their case, the 'precious and non-renewable outdoors'.

Greenies are not

aware of the commandments and do not seem to follow them, so the chances were high they might break one. They won't, they can't, they wouldn't...oh my, they did.

As I stood astonished on one side of the bank, the three 'North Face freaks' passed right by me and continued to fish about 15 feet downstream.

I was outraged. Not only was this breaking a commandment — it was laughing in the face of the commandment. Fifteen feet is unbelievably close. It isn't mentioned in the commandment because nobody in his or her right mind would ever do such a thing.

The territory downstream was my fishing territory, and nobody touches it without permission. What if I watched him land a big one? That's my fish.

One of the greenies looked up at me and gave me a big wave, like he had no idea what he had just done.

I immediately took the wave as a threat from the 'greenie culture,' and

my defense mechanisms kicked in. As it happens, 15 feet is a good distance for exchanging not-so-kind words.

Due to my word choice, they soon moved quickly downstream after realizing what they did. I expected a lure or some ammo, preferably a six-pack, but no compensation ever came.

Here is to hoping they don't pull that kind of stunt on anyone else downstream, or things may not end up so nice.

Every fisherman knows this commandment. You just don't do it.

If you're going to venture into the great outdoors anytime soon, make sure to know and follow the commandments. This is just one of many. I find it my duty to inform the public and people like those snooty fly-fishermen about the commandments and the consequences of not following them.

Protect the commandments like your life, or it could be your meat that an angry fisherman or hunter takes home as dinner.

Boise showdown

Preparing for the BSU Invitational

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Talk about being on a roll.

Idaho's tennis program is blowing by their competition left and right. Not to be outdone by the women's squad, which is riding a 15-game winning streak, the men's tennis program is making some noise of their own.

Must be something in the Moscow spring air.

The Vandal's men's tennis program has been steadily improving during the spring season, slaughtering opponents, including their most recent victories in back-to-back 7-0 routs of University of Montana and Montana State.

The rise of Idaho's program has not gone unnoticed, and Idaho coach Jeff Beaman got great news this week as the Idaho Vandals earned a third-seed draw in this week's upcoming Boise State University Spring Break Classic.

In addition to the draw, Idaho leapfrogged five spots in the national rankings, topping off at No. 58 in the nation for now. It is the highest ranking ever obtained by Idaho men's tennis. In addition to the national ranking, Idaho is also ranked fifth in the ITA mountain region.

In addition to the team's success, Idaho's individu-

al players have captured back-to-back WAC Player of the Week awards.

Senior Adrian Simon, a transfer student from Texas Christian University, captured this week's award with his stellar play, going undefeated in singles with straight-set sweeps and then teaming up with Lachlan Reed to go undefeated and capture the No. 1 spot in the tournament.

"Lachlan (Reed) has shown he can compete with anybody in the country," Beaman said earlier in the week. "He and Adrian Simon have really come together as our No. 1 doubles team."

The week before, Reed was honored as the WAC Player of the Week for his effort in Idaho's upset of No. 59 New Mexico State. In that match, Reed posted back-to-back straight-set victories in singles as well as going 2-1 in doubles play with Simon.

The Vandals are 14-4 and riding an eight-game winning streak. Idaho faced off against Boise State yesterday and will open the BSU Spring Break Classic with a match against Ball State.

"Good things continue to happen with this high regional rank," Beaman said. "The men breaking into the national rankings and the team defeating nationally-ranked NMSU and UNLV."

Drive for the win

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

University of Idaho sophomore Stefan Richardson had a career day on the course Tuesday and the resurgent Vandal men's golf came from a seventh place tie at the start of the day to power past Washington State, Colorado State and University of California, San Francisco and vault itself into fourth place in the Oregon Duck Invitational.

Led by Richardson's stellar play, the Vandals gave the No. 3 nationally-ranked Oregon team all they could handle, finishing 32 points behind the eventual winners of the tournament.

Only Oregon, No. 25 Oregon State and No. 33 Arkansas bested the Vandals when the scores were counted up at the end of the third round.

Idaho coach Jon Reehoom was proud of the way his team played, and said the program is making great strides.

"The guys played great," Reehoom said. "For us to finish fourth is just great. It's a huge step in the right direction."

Richardson finished the tournament tied for second place with University of Oregon's Eugene Wong, as both finished with a score of 211, only two strokes over University of Oregon's Daniel Miernicki, who finished in sole possession of first with a score of 209.

Idaho's next top finisher was sophomore Jarred Bossio, who finished tied for 22nd with a score of 220. Freshman Matt Rawitzer closed out Idaho's top-35 presence by tying for 31.

Reehoom praised Richardson, but also said the entire team played well.

"That is an unbelievable finish," Reehoom said. "He's come a long way. I'm really proud of him. He's worked really hard on his game and it's starting to pay off."

Idaho has a week off before traveling down to Arizona for the Wyoming Cowboy Classic on April 5 and 6. With just two tournaments left before the WAC championships, Idaho looks to step up their game and jockey for a good position leading up to the season-ending championships in early May.

mingles

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Get out there

The how-to for prospective college hunters

Michael French
Argonaut

Trudging silently down a deeply snow-covered draw, I stop to gaze into the meadow resting at the bottom — a perfect funnel for white-tailed deer.

A tiny flick of movement catches my eye, not down in the meadow but 100 yards back up the draw. I turn around and raise my custom .300 rifle and find a tall antlered nine-point buck slowly working his way down toward the meadow.

I quietly drop the legs of the bipod and slide into a prone position. As the crosshairs settle on the buck, a deep-throated grunt escapes my lips as I flick my safety to fire.

The buck freezes at the sound, staring me down intently, searching for the deer that dares to challenge him.

I squeeze the trigger. The roar of the rifle explodes up the draw as the buck wheels and sprints over the top of the draw, disappearing from sight.

My best friend and lifelong hunting buddy Delmar rushes to the sound of the shot, and after 20 minutes of explaining the situation we take off after the buck.

A mere 10 minutes later I have the biggest buck of my life in my hands.

The opportunity to harvest a respectable deer takes thousands of people trekking across the country and spending their whole bankroll every year. The majority of those pursuing big white-tailed deer head to the states historically famous for holding big deer — Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, and of course, Texas.

But not me. Instead of traveling hundreds of miles, I hunt roughly 30 minutes from Moscow. Residents of Idaho are privileged to have hundreds of miles of national forest land that holds more wildlife than most states could even dream of, most of which is located within easy driving distance to the University of Idaho, available to those that will get out there and experience it.

Being born into a family that relied on hunting to provide meat for the freezer made me realize that I was going to hunt



Steven Devine/Argonaut

Outdoor hunting is a great experience to be enjoyed by all.

for the rest of my life no matter what else was happening.

To my surprise, most people said they quit hunting when they came to college. Most had the same excuses — guns are not allowed on campus, and they don't know any places to hunt around here.

Personally, I think that's a whole bunch of people who just need a few pointers.

First of all, possession of legal weapons is the right of an American. That being said, guns on campus and in dorm rooms tend to make people nervous. In order to overcome this problem when living on campus, I spoke to the older members of my fraternity who live off campus, simply asking if they would mind if I kept my guns at their house. They all agreed.

To keep the guns safe, keep them in locked storage cases to which only you have the key. Not everyone is in a fraternity or has these types of off-campus connections when they first show up to college, so leave your guns at home for the first bit of the semester until you have the chance to meet a few

trustworthy people.

Guns can also be checked into the care of the Moscow Police Department where they can be retrieved when needed.

As for the issue of not knowing what areas are available for hunters, in this technological age it is pretty easy to plan hunts anywhere with a computer.

The Idaho Fish and Game Web site offers a hunt planner that will display any 'Access Yes!' properties as well as the national forest land in the area.

Another effective resource is the Idaho Fish and Game department. Conservation officers are more than willing to offer a couple spots, as well as any farmers that have been reporting damage to their crops by wildlife. These farmers are very happy to have people hunt on their property, as long as they are respectful.

I harvested the biggest buck of my life while attending school full-time and holding down a 20 hour a week job. It is possible and rewarding.

Not to mention a freezer full of deer steaks is way better than a cupboard full of Top Ramen.

The Idaho tradition

Camping and hiking among many available activities

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Being a student at the University of Idaho, I consider myself lucky to have so many outdoor activities close at hand. The Palouse has a wide variety of opportunities that would make any outdoorsman happy.

Yet it seems students are spending more and more time inside watching television and playing video games instead of being outdoors.

Many students say they come to Idaho so they could have the opportunity to be outdoors, but once they get here they rarely leave campus. With spring finally here and the weather warming up, it is time to get out of the dorm rooms and explore the region. Idaho's culture is deeply rooted in its natural resources and environment. Being a Westerner myself, I feel a deep connection to the land and its uses. Most who have grown up in Idaho and the West probably feel the same way.

For many who haven't, it may be difficult to see the attraction we feel toward the outdoors. It's more than just having fun outside — it's a cultural tradition. When I'm outdoors, I am embracing the heritage of Idaho and the West.

Engaging in outdoor activities is part of the tradition of the West and a part of who we are. For students who are new to the region, it is important to get out and experience the culture of Idaho.

The outdoors is what Idaho is all about. It is easy to get pulled into the many activities on campus and rarely leave as a result. Getting away from the city can be a very relaxing and beneficial experience. It brings you back to



Steven Devine/Argonaut

The great outdoors is a spectacle for exploring that is widely overlooked by many that have it knocking at their doors.

the basics — just you and nature. It can be a time of reflection, a time to put things in perspective, or just a time of relaxing in the peace and quiet of the outdoors.

"I like to get away from it all," UI student Nathanael Caires said. "I like to explore and experience new things."

There are an unlimited amount of experiences to be had in the outdoors — experiences that cannot be had from the inside of a dorm room. Whether it be the breathtaking views from atop a mountain, or observing wildlife firsthand, the outdoors have something to offer for everyone.

The city of Moscow has many parks for those who

want to catch some fresh air. Moscow Mountain or Kamiak Butte are perfect for those who wish to hike and camp.

The Palouse is also home to many rivers and lakes for fishing, boating and swimming. There are bike trails for both road and mountain biking in the area. There is enough variety of outdoor activities to fit anyone's personality here in the Palouse, whether the wish is to hike, bike, camp, hunt, fish or observe nature.

So turn off the TV and get out and enjoy the spring weather. Enjoy the numerous activities the region has to offer and engage in the Idaho tradition of being outdoors.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL
JUNE 18-20, 2010
MOSCOW, IDAHO

SUCCESS

from page 13

The team heads to Irvine, Calif. on Monday for the Anteater Invitational at Dove Canyon Country Club, a course the team has played on before and feels comfortable on. The course favors a good ball-striking team, which the Vandals consistently have shown by getting the ball into the right places on the green.

University of San Francisco, San Diego State and UC-Irvine are the top competitors against Idaho. The Vandals played well

in the tournament last year with many of the same teams, but will need to bring another solid performance.

Johnson said they haven't reached their peak yet, but hopes it will come right during post-season. Playing well at conference and regionals is what the team needs to do, but fixing little details and focusing on the mental game is what will get them there.

After this, the team competes once more before heading to the WAC championships. Staying in the present and ensuring everyone focuses on one shot, one tournament at a time is the current mindset of the women's golf team.

KINGS

from page 13

we're a growing program and we don't want to give the Pacific Northwest a bad name."

The team will spend a week competing in Virginia before returning to Moscow to plan for next year's polo season. The team hopes to get both the men's and women's team to nationals next year.

REPEAT

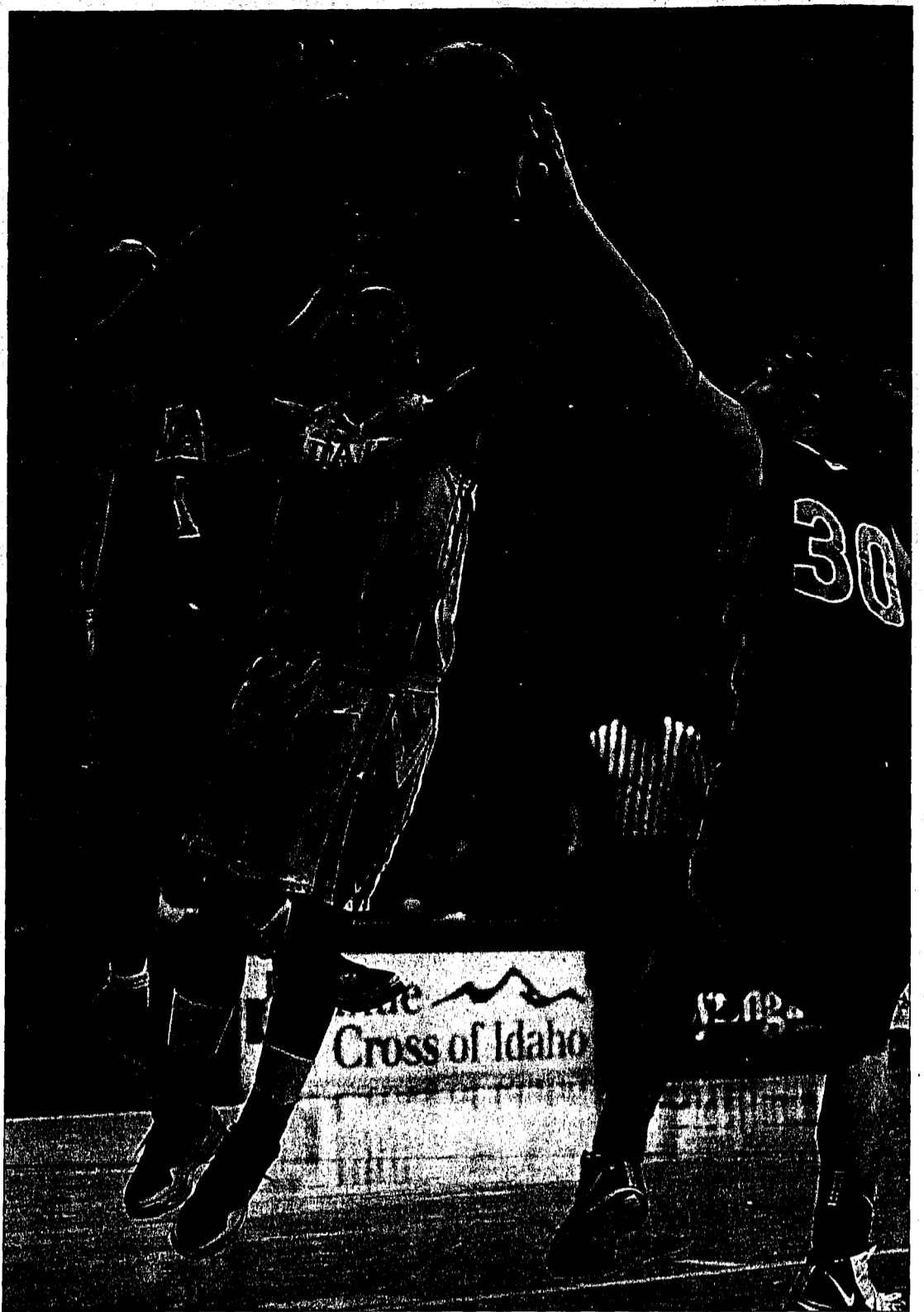
from page 13

it's been in years, and he expects great things from this squad. Winning the Humanitarian Bowl was just the start, Akey said, and he intends to prove to the WAC that it was no fluke. Akey said he expects Idaho to be in another

bowl game next fall. "Last year's senior class left with one bowl ring on their fingers," Akey said. "Can this year's senior class leave with two?"

The Vandal nation will have to wait and see if Akey's dreams are realized, but in the meantime fans can catch their Vandals scrimmaging and practicing as they officially open spring football at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

MAKING HISTORY



Idaho's Shaena-Lyn Kuehu drives for the hoop against Nevada State March 6. The Vandals finished the season on a high note by becoming the first Vandal basketball team to make it out of the first round of the WAC tournament.

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**VANDAL
FRIDAY**

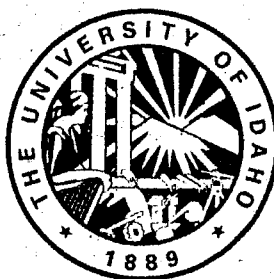
UI

**HOUSING
GUIDE**

2010

Welcome to Vandal Friday

Friday, March 26, 2010



- 7-8:15 a.m. Check-In – Kibbie Dome Southwest entrance
- 8:30 a.m. Welcome Rally – Kibbie Dome Floor
- 9 a.m. Program Orientation
- 10 a.m. Parent's Academic College Workshops
- 10-11:30 a.m. Student Information Sessions, Campus Tours, University Housing Tours, Greek Tours
- 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Lunch – Kibbie Dome Floor
- 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Academic & Activities Information Fair - Kibbie Dome Floor
- 1 p.m. Prep for Registration- Kibbie Dome Main Stage
- 2 p.m. Fall 2010 Class Registration - Kibbie Dome Floor
- 2-3:30 p.m. Parent Information Sessions - Kibbie Dome Floor
- 4 p.m. Department Open Houses
- 5-6 p.m. Overnight Hosting Check-In – Kibbie Dome South Concourse

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
surrounded by sisterhood

*Welcome
to Vandal Friday
Guests and families!*

*The women of Alpha Gamma Delta
cordially invite you to our house!*

YOU!

UI administrators explain housing rule

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pitman said parents were sup-

portive of the rule, even to the point of wanting it instated as "leverage."

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

A cursory reading of the exemption form suggests freshmen have a way around the rule — but it'll be costly.

The document reads, in part, that "students not receiving an exemption and (who) do not reside on campus will be billed for room/board and all fees associated through the student's bursar account."

Responding to a question on enforcement, Gasser said,

"We're not going to have folks out policing to the point of being able to track down whether or not you're living with your parents."

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

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

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

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

ray
GASSER

University housing
director

Change comes to Wallace

Gregory Connolly
Argonaut

There's no doubt Wallace Residence Center was somewhat antiquated, which is why University Housing Director Ray Gasser worked hard to bring in upgrades.

Gasser, who became director in 2008, envisioned a complete overhaul of Wallace, where the rooms were modernized and featured new furniture.

"My best guess is that significant renovations are a couple of years away," he said.

Currently, Gasser plans to install all new furniture, as well as several flat panel televisions and video game consoles for students to use. The furniture includes new lofted beds and mattresses in each room. The lounge will also include a full kitchenette unit.

"The new lounge will be open 24 hours a day," Gasser said. "We're trying to make it a better place for students to live."

Sophomore Coleman Beasley said he thinks the planned upgrade to Wallace's basement is a good idea.

"It's an old building, and it definitely shows," Beasley said.

Beasley said he would like to see the desk in his room replaced, because it's old and gouged from several years of use.

"Housing would love to do all of the renovations now," Gasser said. "I think everyone recognizes that Wallace hasn't had any wholesale renovations in a long time."

University Housing has used them in the past to fund other projects. The bond is paid off over a long period of time, which makes it a feasi-

ble way to fund a major project. Gasser said he also plans to replace the cabinets in the sink area of the Wallace rooms with new ones built by the university. Thirty rooms can be upgraded within one summer, although that number would increase if bond money were available from the University of Idaho.

Gasser is preparing for the time when the money will be available. For the last two years, there have been concept rooms in Wallace remodeled and fashioned the way all the rooms would look in the event of a major renovation.

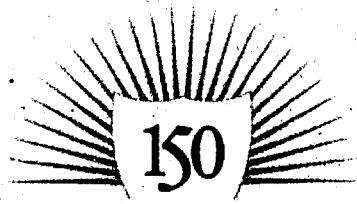
"We've collected feedback from the students living in those concept rooms," Gasser said. "When we have the financial resources, we'll be able to put in all of the best stuff that will last the longest."



Eric Petersen/
File Photo

Among other changes, Gasser plans to install all new furniture, as well as several flat panel televisions and video game consoles for students to use.

Comment on any story at uiargonaut.com.



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My five freshman wishes

1. Explore all options before purchasing textbooks.

It took me about a year to realize that the bookstore could drain your bank account and might refuse to buy your books back at the end of the semester, leaving you with an Introduction to Sociology book you never wanted in the first place. Books can sometimes be bought much cheaper from Web sites like Amazon.com, Abebooks.com and cheapbooks.com.

But be aware of prices that are too good to be true. I tried to cheat the system when I bought a book online for \$1. It arrived two weeks later looking as though someone

had dipped it in battery acid. Lesson here: read the book quality review first.

2. Always double-check the sexual orientation of the person you're about to make out with.

My freshman year I went a little crazy in the spit-swapping department. Don't judge me, everyone else does too. Since then, not one, but two of my make-out partners have ended up being gay. Not that

there's anything wrong with that; it just would have been nice to know beforehand.

Likewise, never assume that someone in a mask and full costume on Halloween is attractive. Overall, use good judgment before

touching tongues with another person.

3. Don't always trust the Commons food court.

Not that the food isn't delicious — it's only a warning, cheap seem like an awesome idea at the time, but you might end up visiting the bathroom with severe diarrhea later that day. And the pizza from the Commons is everything greasy and wonderful until you spend the next week wondering why your jeans don't fit.

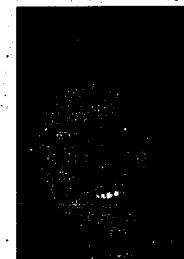
4. Sickness in the dorms will spread like wildfire.

Does someone up two halls and down six doors have a cold? Then you will too. Just embrace it from the beginning and treat your immune system accordingly.

see **WISHES**, page 6



kelli
HADLEY
Argonaut



matt
**ADAMS-
WENGER**
Argonaut

Getting to know Moscow

Where to shop and what to do

Going to college can be intimidating. For most people, it's the first time they've been on their own. It probably also involves moving to a new city and all the challenges that go along with that, unless you're a townie, which I was as an undergrad in Illinois. But when I chose the University of Idaho for grad school, I knew nothing about Moscow except where it was on a map, and I never saw the place until the day I moved here. It took me a year to figure some things out, but I'd like to save any incoming freshmen some trouble and give you a head start on life in Moscow.

Upon arrival: Hit up Goodwill and the Salvation Army immediately. They will soon be deluged by everyone else and all the good stuff will be gone quickly. If there's anything you need that you don't care about getting secondhand, you'll want to check them out. There's also an antique store on the south end of town called Now and Then with a huge selection of tables, chairs and the like. There are a few other consignment shops across the border in Pullman. Bottom line: If you need anything, make this your first priority. In the meantime, keep your eyes open for garage sales — for some reason there are about 12 a day in August.

If you can't find what you need in the stores, check out Web sites like Craigslist (<http://pullman.craigslist.org>) or Vandal Trading Post (<http://asui.uidaho.edu/trading/index.cgi>). Again, these are first come first served, so act sooner rather than later. I found my apartment through Vandal Trading Post and couldn't be happier. And of course, if all else fails, there's Walmart.

For groceries, we have four main outlets: WinCo, Rosauers (pronounced Rose-Hours), Safeway and the Moscow Food Co-op. WinCo is your best bet pricewise, so you'll be going there often. But do check the other stores if you

have the time, as they all have their sales. For some reason, soda is always way too expensive at WinCo. Make sure to visit the Co-op at the beginning of the school year, as they give member price discounts for a limited time. At least they did last year.

Check out downtown Moscow as soon as you get a chance for a nice variety of cafés, restaurants, shops and hangouts. BookPeople of Moscow is my favorite. Make a point of stopping by Friendship Square in the middle of downtown on Saturday

mornings for the Farmers Market. There aren't words to describe how nice it is to wander down there, even just for a little while.

I don't need to tell you about restaurants, as I believe it's more fun to find out for yourself what you like and don't like, but I will say you must get to Ferdinand's on neighboring WSU's campus for their ice cream and cheese — amazingly good. While I feel it's better on location, you can get Ferdinand's ice cream from the Chill Box on Sixth Street. I'll also mention Pizza Perfection as my preferred pizza repository, largely for the fact that if you get carryout it's always two-for-one. While you're at Pizza Perfection, walk next door to Cowgirl Chocolates. If you've never been, they'll let you try some free samples of their wide variety of chocolates, which you will then want to buy.

Finally, on the important subject of movie watching, I personally feel the cinema here and the one in Pullman are standard and expensive. Try going to the Kenworthy downtown for movies instead. For rentals, I prefer Hastings. You get two weeks of half-price rentals when you join, and they have the best prices. If distance is an issue, you can walk to Howard Hughes downtown, but make sure that you go Sunday through Thursday when it's cheaper. Be sure to check the library first, though, as it has a decent selection of DVDs itself.

Vandal Friday Guest

735 Nez Perce Drive

Patty's Kitchen catered dinner Thursday
BBQ dinner Friday night

Not just a house, a home

At this time two years ago, I cringed at the thought of anything regarding college. University campus tours, Greek lives, class sizes and the idea of dorm rooms all freaked me out.

After multiple visits to colleges across the West Coast, I was discouraged.

I hoped that maybe summer would turn into more like a year.

Sadly, my wish was not granted, and my father loaded me up into our Expedition and off we went to Vandal Friday.

We were greeted by helpful teachers, volunteers and events organized to cater to the apprehensive high school seniors. I must say, even with my intense urge to run back to my childhood, I was impressed.

After registering early for my classes with help from the journalism department, my dad decided to break the news to me.

"You're staying in a sorority overnight. Your mother and I think it would be great for you to get to know some girlfriends before you come back for recruitment," he said.

Recruitment. It sounded more like an army boot camp than a sorority event.

My parents would never admit it, but they were worried about my choice of friends.

I hung out with a lot of boys in high school, and my activities centered around fast cars, skateboards and the ability to one-up any boy who dared me to.

So, I did it. I cried. I tried to shrug it off, because tough girls don't cry.

When I thought of sororities, I thought of what I have seen in the movies: boy-obsessed women wearing outfits that belonged on Barbie dolls.

But I sucked it up and spent the night at Gamma Phi Beta.

I will admit, I wasn't the most gracious houseguest, but the women treated me like one of them, and I was grateful for it.

After that night, being in a sorority seemed like an option. I thought about it all summer, and let my parents drag me back to little Moscow with all my belongings in tow.

Recruitment, for men and women, can bring the individual to the house where they feel at home.

Home for me was Gamma Phi Beta.

Whether it was spontaneously dancing with my pledge class, going on a Pullman run to grab a bite to eat, or being able to stop by any room and strike up a conversation, I finally felt comfortable, even in a house with more than 70 women.

More than 70 women were my base of friends when I started my first semester.

More than 70 women helped me with my grades, and in getting out into the social world, even if I was shy at first.

More than 70 women have laughed with me until it hurt.

More than 70 women have been there for me when the hurt was too much to take.

Now, as a sophomore, I wouldn't have it any other way.

As a part of this group, I contribute to these women even when I least expect it, whether it is making a sister laugh or keeping her company.

I feel at ease here — if I am dressed up for a special occasion or in my sweat pants to workout.

I never knew I would wear Greek letters with pride as I walked to class, but I wouldn't have it any other way.

The Greek system is something to consider when coming to the University of Idaho, even for those who think they are too tough for it.

dara
BARNEY

Argonaut

jeffrey
REZNICEK

Argonaut

Off-campus freedom

The University of Idaho no longer allows traditional freshmen to live off campus. They must live in University Housing — an unfortunate entity that offers bottom-of-the-line living for top-of-the-line prices.

But for transfer students or non-traditional freshmen, the dream of independent living is not far away. Moscow has a very large, small apartment market that caters to students.

Of course, off-campus life is not for those who love cafeteria food. It's not for those who enjoy living in a shoebox with four other people. And it's definitely not for those who are too dependent to take care of themselves.

But off-campus living is for those who want to be independent — not under the thumb of residence advisers or random roommates. Of course there are drawbacks — you get to pick your own food, but you have to make it. You can make more noise than you normally would, but your neighbors can too. Your rent will be significantly less, but you will probably

have to drive to class.

However, it is great for those with particular appetites, strange sleeping schedules or the occasional need to not be around dozens of people. But to find the perfect apartment is nothing short of a miracle.

Start off your hunt by knowing what's important to you. Proximity to campus, price, "dinginess," average utility bill, whether it has a dishwasher and the reputation of the agency all have vast consequences in the apartment hunt. With these qualities in mind, search every agency you can find to find the best deal — my third time through the process, a friend told me about an agency I had never even heard of before.

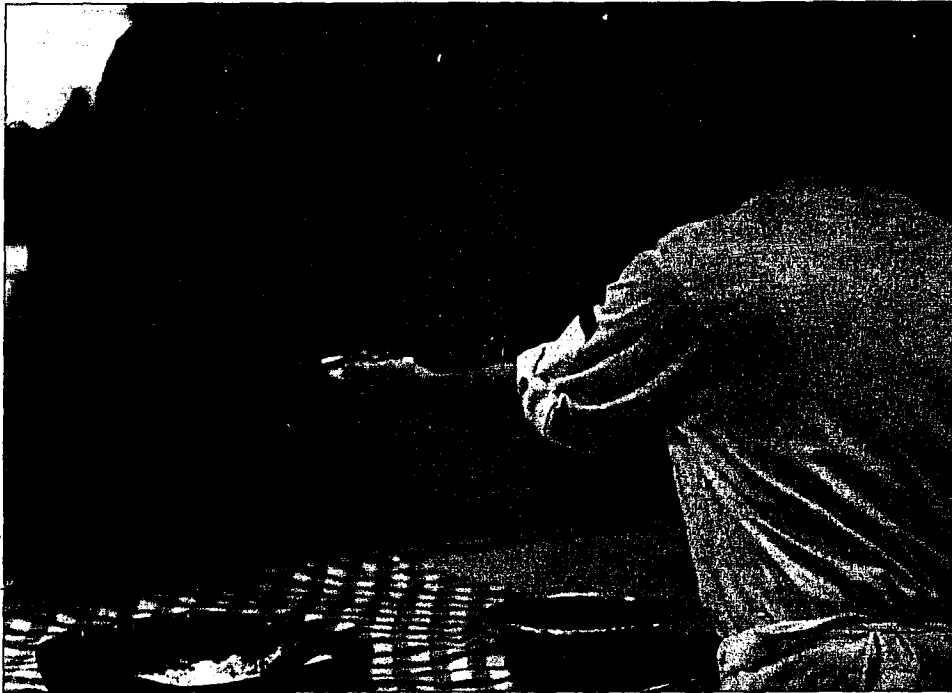
Ask friends about their experiences with different companies and check out landlord review Web sites — and act fast. The market opened early this year, and the likelihood of finding your dream apartment is quickly fading.

But if you do find it, read the lease very closely and don't forget to pay the rent.

Pick up a new
Argonaut every
Tuesday and Friday.

We hope you have a
wonderful time at the
University of Idaho!

University Housing, dining rates to rise



Bob's Place chef Chris Crozier serves shrimp creole to a student during lunch hour.

Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Welcome Vandal Friday Guests



Delta Chi Open House Thursday and Friday
Incoming freshman, come get a house tour!
Enjoy your stay at the University of Idaho

Stephanie Hale-Lopez
 Argonaut

The proposal to raise university housing rates by 3 percent and campus dining board rates by 5 percent for the 2010-2011 academic school year was presented Oct. 1, 2009 in the Living and Learning Community.

The new housing increase will only affect incoming freshmen — students currently living in residence halls will have a freeze on their rates. However, the 5 percent increase to campus dining will affect all residents.

Ray Gasser, director of university housing, says the increase will help make up the difference, now that residents have free laundry, microwaves and refrigerators.

"Everything we're doing is pro-student," Gasser said. "So it's a win-win for you and a win-win for us."

Residence Hall Association President Matthew Baughman, a philosophy sophomore, said he has received positive feedback from residents about the proposition.

"A 3 percent increase is really low compared to last year," Baughman said. "Housing is trying to get more people to stay (in the residence halls) ... It's a good deal for what we are able to offer."

The money will also be used for remodeling projects in the Wallace Residence Center. Gasser said the roof will be redone at a cost of \$500,000, and a \$1.2 million fire alarm system will be installed.

"These are projects (that) need-

ed to be done because if we don't do them, people won't be able to live there," Gasser said.

Both Gasser and Baughman agree that more attention from administration, specifically UI President Duane Nellis, is needed in order to provide housing that fosters academic success and increases retention rates.

This school year residence halls are at a 79 percent occupancy rate, with more than 400 empty beds.

"We need to get the president to understand the issues with Wallace," Baughman said. "I'd like to get the president, provost and ASUI more involved in (residence hall) life."

"A 3 percent increase is really low compared to last year."

Matthew BAUGHMAN

RHA president

University Housing is allocated a \$10 million

yearly budget. Four million of that goes to mortgage payments — the Living and Learning Community won't be paid off until 2041 — while \$5 million goes to operational expenses and \$1 million goes toward various projects within the residence halls.

"There's continued support in being able to reinvest in ourselves," Gasser said. "The perception is that we're flushed with money, but if we were flushed with money, the buildings wouldn't be in the condition that they are."

Even though the increased rates will generate much-needed revenue, Gasser says that fundamentally it's all about students and retention.

"This was only motivated by retention," Gasser said. "People who say it was motivated by money are completely inaccurate."

WISHES

from page 4

Be smart before hitting the beer bong right after five other people have, because whatever bacteria is festering in their mouths will certainly be transferred to yours. It especially sucks when you get strep throat during dead week and your room is quarantined and nobody will talk to you. Not that it ever happened to me...

5. Your professors will do everything they can to scare you on the first day of class.

But there is no need to panic and/or start dropping classes. They are just trying to get you to take the class seriously. They won't give you anything you can't handle. If you really are struggling, they will usually be happy to meet with you and provide extra help. Remember: Your professors are typically nice people who also have lives outside of school, and their main goal in life is not to ruin your GPA.

FALL

into change

Look for these recent and new campus life upgrades in the fall!

University Housing

- Free Laundry
- New Lofted Beds in Wallace
- Microfridges in Every Room
- Proactive Student Success Mentoring

Campus Dining

- Bob's Place Remodel
- NEW: Einstein Bros Bagels
- NEW: Denny's All-Nighter
- Re-Designed Food Court

For more information, visit us on the Web:
www.uidaho.edu/housing
www.uidaho.edu/dining

University of Idaho
University Housing and Campus Dining

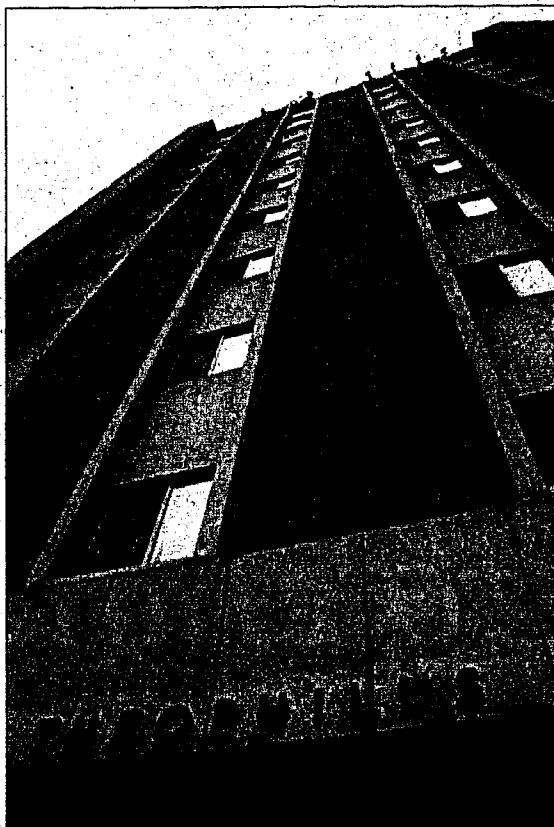
Steven Devine/File Photo

Theophilus Tower offers three types of halls:

The honors community is open to first-year students in the University Honors Program.

The traditional halls are full of students with all varieties of majors.

The engineering and computer science community is for first-year students at the University of Idaho, which is also part of a built in study group that is known for its enthusiasm and campus involvement.



'Dormies' vs. Greeks

The dorm rooms in Wallace Residence Center look a little bit like jail cells. It's no secret — to call them small is an understatement. The tiled floor is always cold and the twin size bunk beds smell from hosting a revolving door of students. The carpet running the length of the halls is littered with suspicious-looking stains and most of the blue doors are spotted brown from missing chunks of paint.

It's a world where virtually everyone thinks their roommate is disgusting and dirty dishes pile up in the

same place where residents brush their teeth.

To an outsider, the nickname "dormies" for dorm-dwellers seems entirely appropriate.

Meanwhile, 11 p.m. Friday night on Greek Row is synonymous with one word — partying. The frat houses are booming with the latest Lil' Wayne

song, the beer pong tables are stocked with red cups and Keystone and girls teeter in on their highest heels. Dorm parties have to be hidden from the ever-roaming resident assistants ready to slap the hands of those who get caught. The choice of where to live seems like a no-brainer.

But...

If one is lucky enough to be picked for the same fraternity or sorority they choose, they may be submitting to live without privacy in a house with 50 other people, to do chores for those 50 other people, be told when to eat, when to study and what to wear. And who doesn't want to share a tiny room with six others and dedicate large amounts of time to house functions?

The dormies feel the dorms are the best way to meet a diverse group of people and get the most out of the college experience they're looking for. Most of the halls are co-ed and the basement in Wallace is a popular hangout to play ping-pong, pool and "Dance Dance Revolution."

Hama Hamazaspyan, a current resident of Wallace, said she prefers the dorms because there is the option for a single room and she and her friends can spend time together in the basement

and at Bob's.

"I think sororities make you live there for like, a year on trial or something like that," Hamazaspyan said. "Why would I want that?"

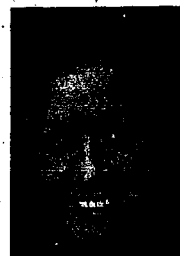
Most dorm-dwellers agree on their love/hate relationship with Bob's, the food cafeteria stationed in Wallace. Bob's has a reputation for being gross, but ask any student living off-campus and they'll tell you they would take unlimited buffet-style food any day.

Chris Riddlemoser, now a senior, lived in a fraternity for his first semester in college and then moved to the dorms. He said he liked them both, but he still lives with two people from his year in the dorm because, "It was the people in the dorms that made it fun."

"I didn't like the set schedules in the frat — meals and all that. Just the Greek Row attitude in general felt too cliquish," Riddlemoser said. "My schedule didn't really fit around the house schedule of doing things, between classes and work."

This is not to say the Greek system is entirely lame. Fraternities and sororities are based on a history of morals and school commitment. Despite the differences between the Greeks and the dormies, it comes down to personal preference, time management and your ability to deal with minimal privacy. Jessica Dauenhauer, who lived in Wallace, knew living in a Greek house wasn't for her, but still has a few friends in sororities and fraternities.

"I don't get along with that many girls in one place," Dauenhauer said. "It was too much of a commitment to the house. I wanted to have fun on my own."



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