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The Vandal Voice for 112 Years

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New policy meant to unify College of Art and Architecture

Amanda Smith
Argonaut

A new policy regarding the administrative structure of the University of Idaho College of Art and Architecture was voted on at the Faculty Senate meeting last Tuesday.

The policy's purpose is to unify the art and architecture programs so there will not be physical departments. However, the degrees, curriculum and programs will remain the same.

Mark Hoversten, dean of the College of Art and Architecture, presented the policy before spring break and strongly advocated its passage.

"The NOI (notice of intent) helps break down disciplinary (units) while retaining strong, accredited degree programs," Hoversten said. "It does so by providing more flexible formats for scheduling courses, making teaching assignments, cross-listing courses and exposing our students to integrated approaches to problem solving. This provides a competitive edge for our students, who enter a rapidly changing professional world."

Planning and strategizing the policy started after the College of Art and

"They're concerned that it doesn't save money."

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MARSHALL
Faculty senator

Architecture's reactivation in 2005. In 2008, the college reviewed budgets and deficits, and since then they have met with faculty, staff and students who will be affected by the NOI.

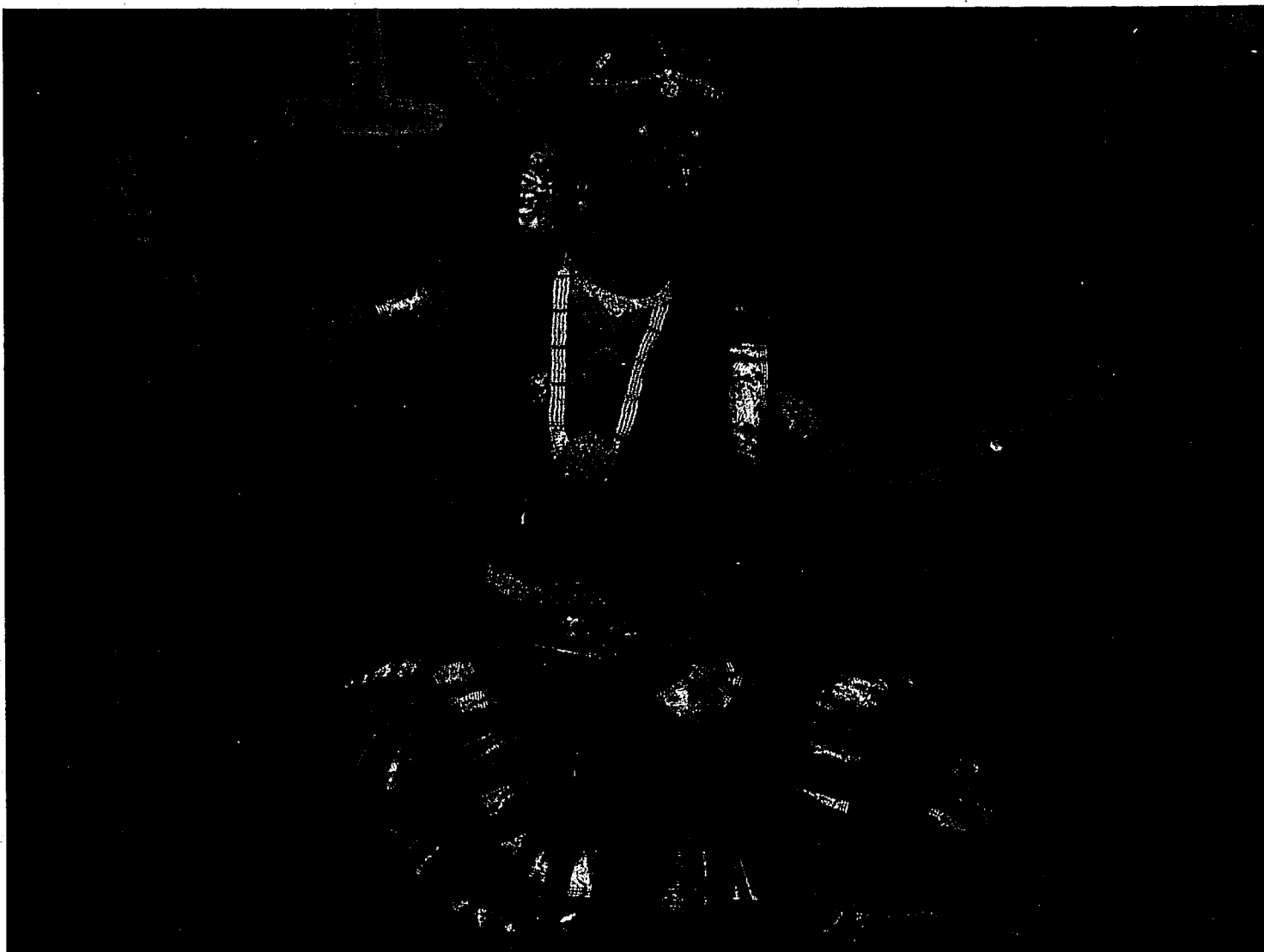
Many concerns about the NOI were expressed at the Faculty Senate meeting. Anne Marshall, faculty senator and architecture professor, expressed concerns from the department of art and interior design.

"From my point of view the only possible good it might do is increase the likelihood that the State Board of Education will approve the professional fee for art and design students. However, it is uncertain how this NOI will affect the approval of that," Marshall said. "A lot of people are in favor of this, except they're concerned that it doesn't save money — it actually costs half of a faculty position."

Hoversten assured the faculty that the new policy will provide more flexibility to pursue all goals. The goals include establishing larger academic units, developing more efficient management structures and finding new revenue streams.

After a poll was taken at the College of Art and Architecture, 80 percent of the faculty and staff approved of the policy and said it would benefit the college. Faculty Senate also approved of the policy and it is now being reviewed by UI President Duane Nellis.

FLUID MOVEMENT



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

Aishwarya Patankar performs the traditional dance Bharatanatyam during India Nite Saturday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Vandalism goes too far

Law School Dean Don Burnett wants answers, vandalism to stop immediately

Ashley Centers
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Law School has had three separate acts of defacement or vandalism that were later determined to be hate crimes by the Risk Management Office occur since August. Kim Stretch, 42, is a third year law student from Fresno who said she's had enough.

She's not alone. Associate Dean of Faculty Elizabeth Brandt said the law school administration is working closely with the Moscow Police Department to find out who is behind the vandalism and defacement of posters and other hate crimes.

According to Stretch, a photo on the American Civil Liberties Union student bulletin board of Mary Grant, an LGBT law student, was found with the eyes scratched out last August. On Feb. 23, photos on the ACLU board were again found defaced, this time with stickpins put through the eye of one student and through the head of another. The third time, an image of Stretch was vandalized.

"These incidents have confirmed my worst fears and every nega-

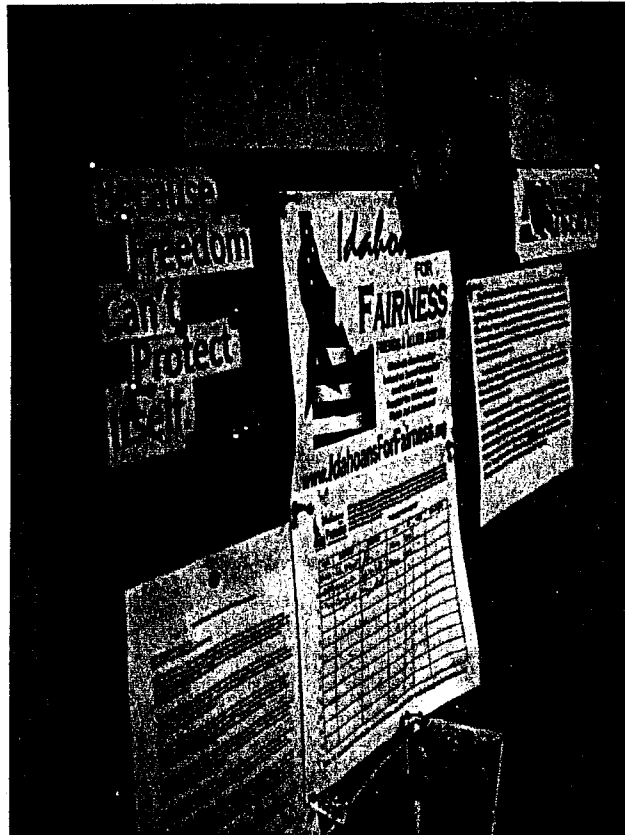
tive stereotype I had about Idaho," Stretch said. "I have great and wonderfully supportive friends, but aside from them, I look at every other classmate with suspicion, wondering who hates me enough for the way I was born to post fliers that could be considered death threats."

Law School Dean Don Burnett sent an e-mail to the entire law school community condemning the acts and asking for any information. Burnett also issued a warning to the offender saying if the person was a law student, he or she was jeopardizing their future and opportunity to sit for the bar, said Brandt.

Stretch said she and other LGBT students collaborated with ACLU and OutLaw groups to create a display positioned in the foyer of the Menard Law Building that reiterated the diversity policy of the law school shortly afterward.

The students also created a banner that affirmed the law school as a welcoming environment for diverse students, and asked fellow students to sign their name to it. The banner was displayed in the foyer as well.

On the morning of March 9, see LAW, page 4



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

This bulletin board in the first floor of the Menard Law Building was vandalized back in August and again last month. The vandals gauged out the eyes of photographs of ACLU and LGBT activists.

Bill passes despite heated debate

Ross Bingham
Argonaut

The ASUI Senate meetings are usually tame, but one bill fueled debate last Wednesday night during the meeting.

Bill S10-21 proved controversial and divided the senate members. S10-21 was written by Sen. Zachary Goytowski and sponsored by Sen. Chris Doman. It was written in order to advance communication between ASUI legislators and the Multi-Cultural Greek Council, according to the bill summary.

"There is a lack of communication between off-campus students and ASUI and we just want to be equally represented," said Amy Hernandez, member of the

Multi-Cultural Greek Council.

Hernandez said she feels ASUI treats the council more like a student club or group rather than a organization that incorporates a wide range of diverse students and implements pro-active goals and activities for this segment of the student body.

The revision of the ASUI regulations in this bill would require Senate President Pro-Tempore Patrick Bradbury to represent the Multi-Cultural Greek Council and provide reports and feedback from the council to the senate. This would require Bradbury to spend extra time bi-weekly to attend the council meetings, which he said he would be happy to do.

On the opposition, Sen. Joe

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

The bill was then opened for debate, which led to a vote to indefinitely postpone the bill. Indefinitely postponing the bill would have meant it would not be considered and essentially kill the bill.

"We want to bring diversity to the senate, but we need a little more time to make a decision," said Laura Ann Clark, senator and legislative member who moved for in-

definite postponement.

Goytowski spoke out adamantly against the postponement and said legislators not in favor of the bill should vote "no" and not hide behind postponement and kill S10-21 without it being considered.

"There are senators who are hiding behind the motion to postpone this bill," Goytowski said. "If you're not in favor (of S10-21) then vote no and don't be a coward just because you don't want to lose face."

Goytowski then opened the floor to Hernandez, who spoke on behalf of the Multi-Cultural

Greek Council. She said most of their members live off campus and would like to be part of the student legislative process. She called on the senate to "fulfill their campaign promises" to integrate off-campus students and represent them equally.

Hernandez's address seemed to sway some senate members to reconsider their position, because senators that had not been in favor of the bill voted against indefinite postponement and in favor of passing S10-21.

"I am glad that the bill passed and the legislative process worked," Goytowski said. "At the beginning it didn't look like we had the votes to pass the bill, but the discussion seemed to change some people's minds."

"If you're not in favor (of S10-21) then vote no and don't be a coward."

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GOYTOWSKI
ASUI senator

Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films

Foreign Films Series:

The Lark Farm

Tuesday
March 29th & 30th
7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Indie Film Series:

Up In The Air

Wednesday & Thursday
March 31st & April 1st

7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Blockbuster Series:

It's Complicated

Friday & Saturday
April 2nd & 3rd
7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Free Lecture:

Explore Your Dreams

Presented by Greg Hoeflicker

Tuesday, March 30th
8pm SUB Ballroom

Free Magic and
Comedy Show:

Derek Hughes

Thursday, April 1st
8pm SUB Ballroom

ASUI Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service
Friday, April 16th 7:00 pm at the University Inn Best Western

Finding Inspiration and Passion Through Photography

Wednesday, April 7th 11:30 - 12:30 pm
Aurora Room -
4th Floor Idaho Commons

LEADS

Yoga
Tuesday, April 6th 3:30-4:30
Location: Aurora Room,
4th Floor Idaho Commons

Interested in working in the Office of Student Engagement or the Volunteer Center?

Applications for student interns will be available starting April 1st and will be due April 9th. For more information and to get an application stop by our office on the 3rd floor of the Commons or visit our web site: <http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/>.

Idaho Commons Hours:

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

Student Union Hours:

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

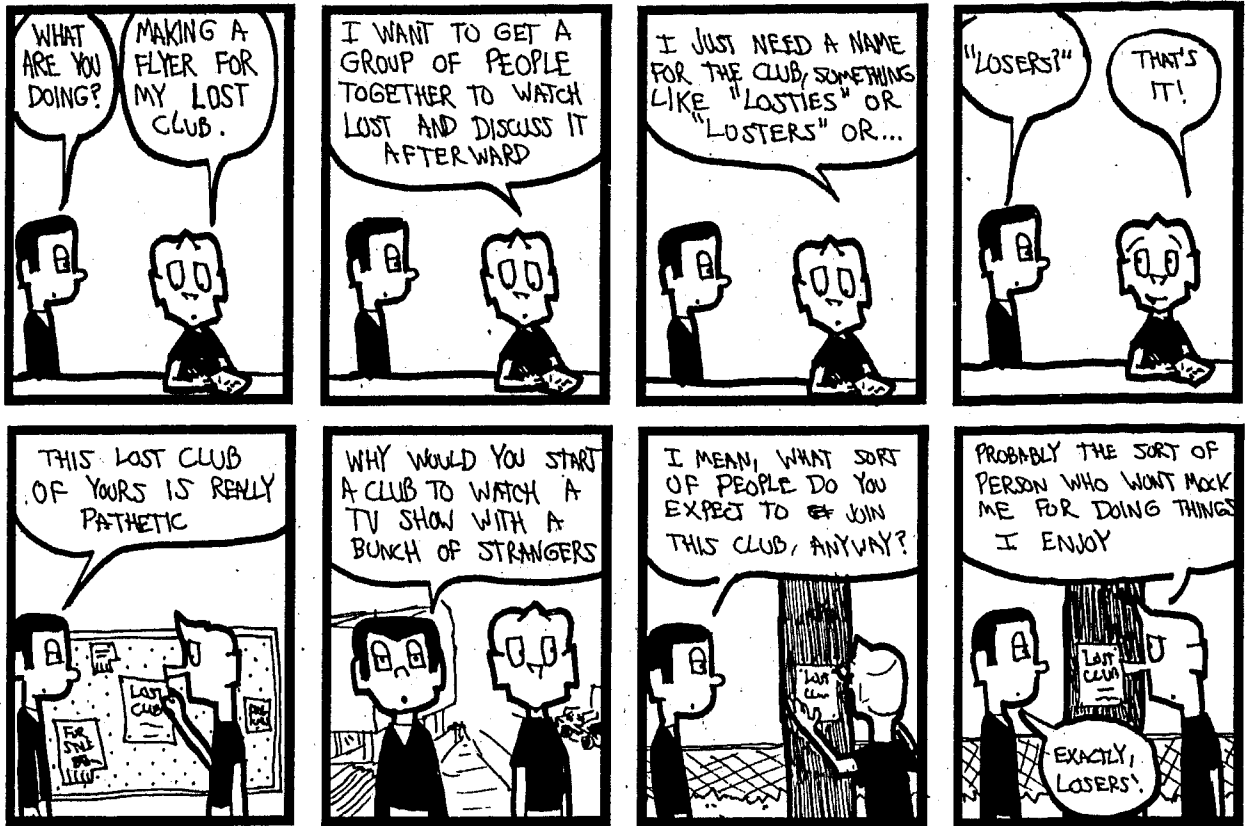
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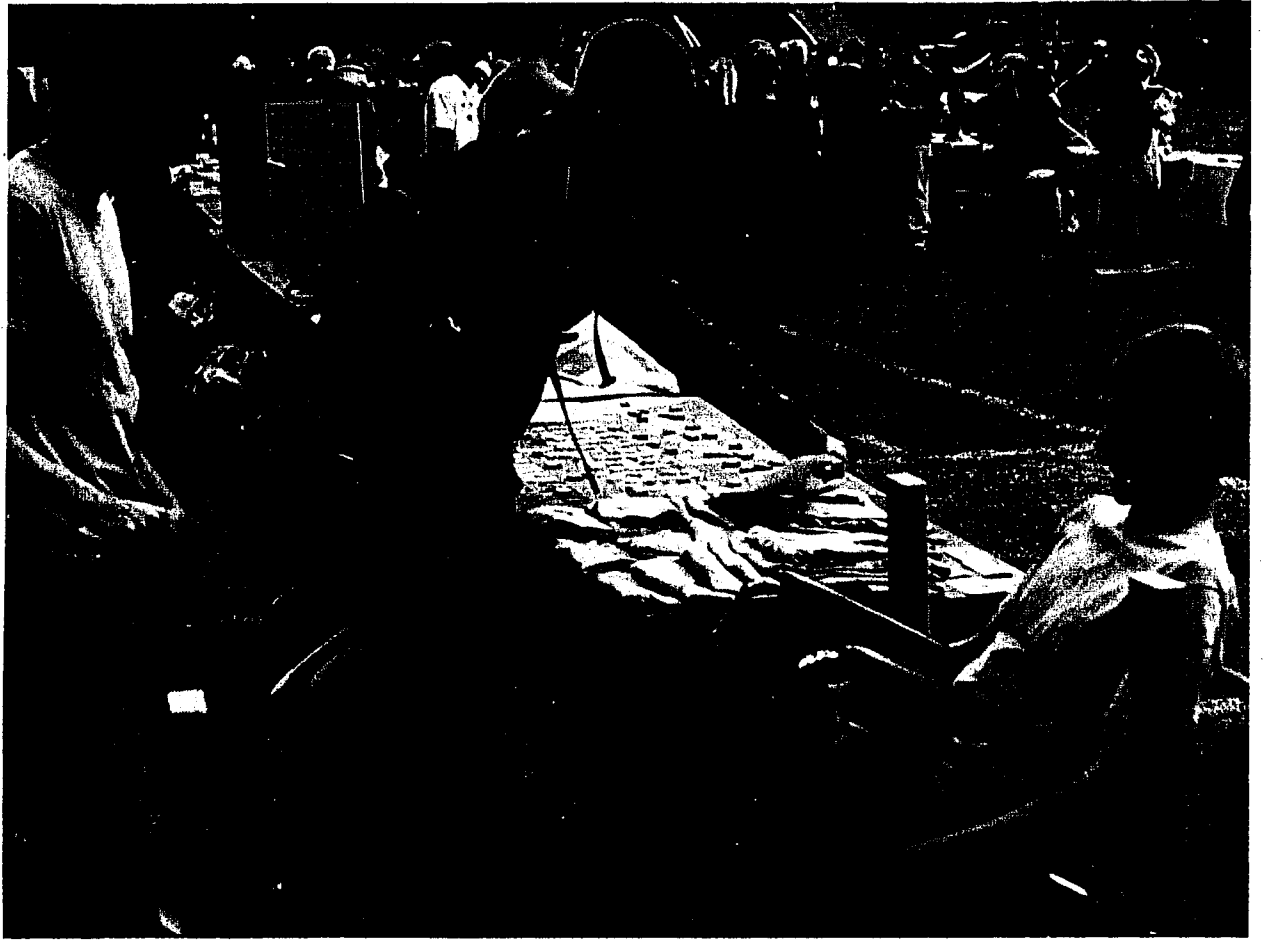
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A FINE BALANCE



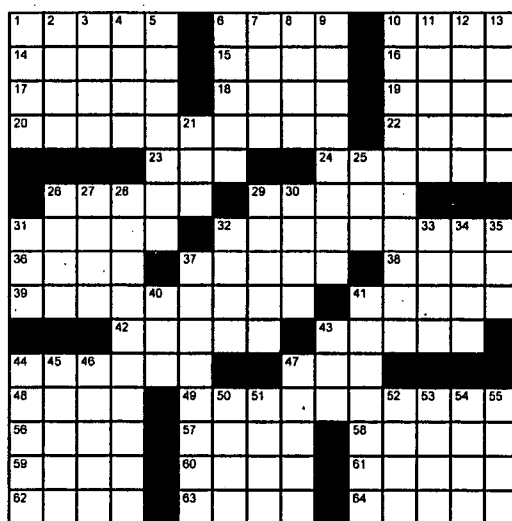
Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Architecture majors Landon DeFelice, left, and Nate Hill, center, set up the Freedom By Design booth while Jordan Lowe demonstrates their wheelchair obstacle course for the Vandal Friday Activities Fair in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

crossword

Across

- 1 Voting groups
- 6 Coagulate
- 10 Dermatologist's concern
- 14 Make good on
- 15 Latvia's capital
- 16 Kind of jet
- 17 Balances
- 18 Holly
- 19 Harvard rival
- 20 Vineyard worker
- 22 Sturdy cart
- 23 Sixth sense
- 24 Makes right
- 26 Put one's foot down
- 29 Chess moves
- 31 Some plant stickers
- 32 Docket
- 36 Land o' blamey
- 37 Theater sections
- 38 Chills and fever
- 39 Law phrases?
- 41 Armada
- 42 Coffee shop order
- 43 Sanctify
- 44 Dispense with
- 47 Take to court
- 48 Doomsayer's sign
- 49 Yard adornment
- 56 Engrossed
- 57 Catalina, e.g.
- 58 Wilkes, Pa.
- 59 Mother of Helios and Eos
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- 61 Do penance
- 62 Country singer Tom T.
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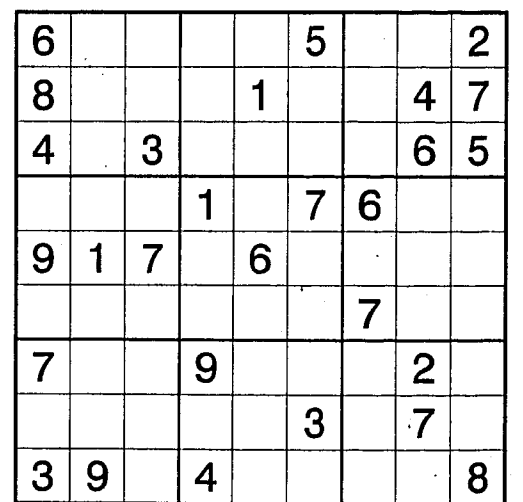


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- 2 Dolly of Hello, Dolly
- 3 Dentist's request
- 4 Sugar source
- 5 Kind of analysis
- 6 Crunchy
- 7 Cheerful tune
- 8 Kind of arch
- 9 1040 form items
- 10 Draft horse
- 11 Long for
- 12 Pre-entree course
- 13 Deuce toppers
- 21 Venomous snake
- 25 Chess pieces
- 26 Positive
- 27 Math subject, briefly
- 28 Decorative
- 29 Molten rock
- 30 Pub offerings
- 31 ____ canto (singing style)
- 32 Blackjack, in London
- 33 Matures
- 34 Regrets
- 35 Collector's goal
- 37 Black or red candy
- 40 Record
- 41 Run-down hotel
- 43 Wiretap
- 44 Scotland's Firth of ____
- 45 Nebraska city
- 46 Force back
- 47 Twists
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- 51 Family group
- 52 Pro ____
- 53 Decrease
- 54 River to Donegal Bay
- 55 Exigency

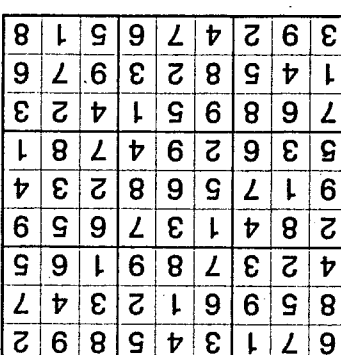
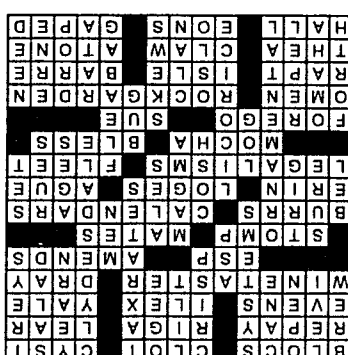
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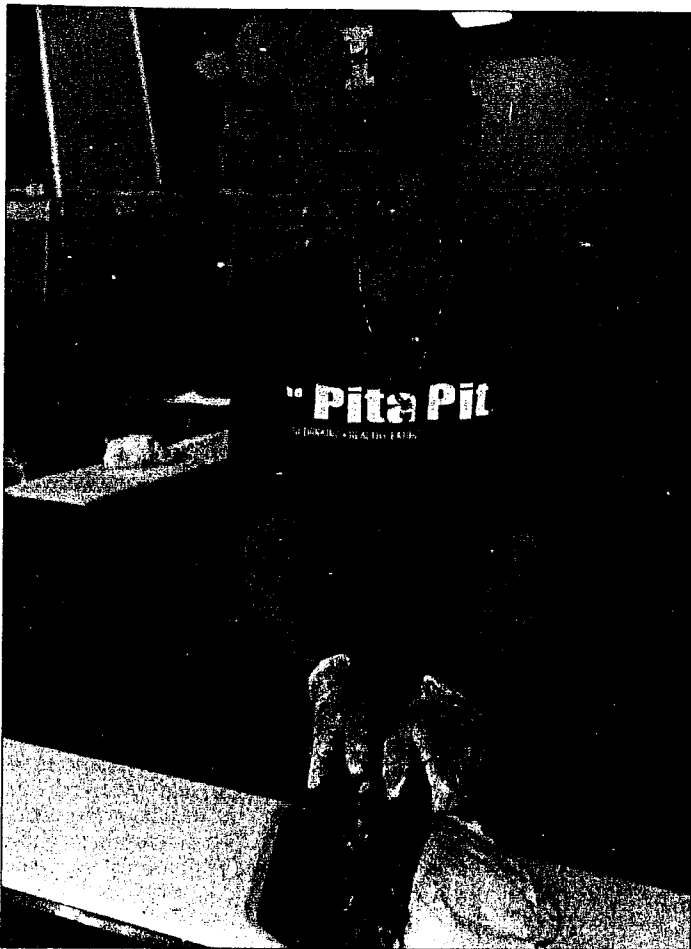
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Pita Pit under new ownership

Joe Pflueger
Argonaut

Zach Kiebel, 27, and Nick Epler, 30, own and manage the Pita Pit on West Sixth Street near campus. After closing for the change of ownership over winter break, they reopened Feb. 24 and had their official opening Saturday with \$2.99 pita specials.

"We're running a different show than the guys before," Kiebel said. The difference is the hours of operation are not variable due to lack of business near closing time. "The hours posted are the hours we will be open," he said.

They will also deliver from open to close seven days a week, and now offer catering.

"We have a long way to go with marketing," he said. "We have to get customers back after the doors were shut for two months."

The Moscow store stayed busy Saturday as students and families took advantage of the cheap pitas. As the line of pita-makers moved quickly to fill orders, a child danced in the dining area to oldies playing over the speakers.

Pita Pit originally closed due to the legal issues of changing ownership, and now, Kiebel said Pita Pit is Vandal-owned.

Kiebel said his partner and brother-in-law, Epler, who owns two Pita Pit stores in Boise, graduated from UI in 2002, each with a business degree.

Kiebel said that Epler came to

him with a business opportunity for both of them. Epler grew up with a dad who had a lot of business experience, and Kiebel worked in restaurants through his college career to pay the bills.

The two own both the Moscow and Pullman stores, which stay open until 3 a.m., Thursday through Saturday. They employ seven to 10 people between the two stores, Kiebel said.

He said business has been pretty good since opening in February, and Saturday's business was great partly due to their grand reopening special.

"Word's kind of getting out there that we're back open," he said.

Pita Pit uses Facebook to post specials on their fan page.

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KIEBEL
Pita Pit co-owner

Debbly Sheuellerman of the Pita Pit makes a pita during Friday's lunch rush. The Moscow Pita Pit recently reopened after changing ownership over winter break.

Joe Pflueger/Argonaut

Learning in Ecuador

University students research near active volcanos

Dara Barney
Argonaut

A different way of life exists in Ecuador, whether it is due to the food, culture or weather qualities. Students from the University of Idaho had the opportunity to experience these elements while learning in-field research.

The purpose behind the trip was to work alongside University of Idaho geological sciences faculty member Dennis Geist, who has 20 years of experience in the study of impacts and the effects of living near active volcanoes.

"We were in a high valley in between the two ridges of the Andes Mountains near Quito," said Kevin Hobbs, graduate researcher in the Department of Geological Sciences.

The trip lasted March 13-20 during spring break, Hobbs said.

"Nine people from University of Idaho attended, and three from Washington State University, each with a professor leader," he said.

The economic times didn't alter the number of students, he said.

"The trip cost anywhere from \$1,400 to \$2,000 depending on airfare, so it was expensive for any time frame," he said.

Fundraising, included a letter-writing campaign and money from within the department also helped offset the cost.

"The fundraising definitely helped

with the cost," Jane Barnes said, a graduate in geological studies.

Students received two credits for going, including the meeting times beforehand.

"I haven't taken any volcanic classes prior to going, so it was great to get in-field experience," Barnes said.

As far as the cultural differences, Hobbs said it was nice to be able to drink out of the tap and Barnes said she loved the difference in meals.

"We ate like kings. They had these great soups, a salad and potato option, a meat and dessert," she said.

It was Barnes' second time in a Spanish-speaking country, she said.

"I love to talk, but the language barrier made it hard. We were able to laugh with each other though," she said.

There was another unique difference — the sewage system was unable to handle toilet paper.

"You couldn't flush your toilet paper down the toilet, you had to throw it away," she said, "so if you accidentally threw it in the toilet, you had to fish it out."

But despite the differences, the students said they would choose to travel again.

"Overall it was a great trip, and if I have the opportunity in the future, I would love to go back," Barnes said. "If you have the chance to study abroad, do it."



Courtesy photo provided by Jane Barnes. Students from the University of Idaho and Washington State University traveled to Ecuador over spring break to work with UI geological sciences faculty member Dennis Geist.

Activism rewarded

Sarah Sakai
Argonaut

A University of Idaho student, faculty or staff member and a community member will receive the Virginia Wolf Distinguished Service Award today at noon in the Silver and Gold Rooms in the Student Union Building. The award honors both men and women who are activists for gender justice either on campus or in the community.

"These people will be part of our continued history of gender justice advocates," said Heather Gasser, director of UI's Women's Center.

Gender justice is closely related to social justice, Gasser said. Social justice encompasses different social groups, whether that is race, gender or class. But in the big category of social justice, women tend to be overlooked, she said.

"Historically, women have been underrepresented, paid less and disenfranchised," Gasser said.

Thus gender justice came to be a subset of social justice that focuses on gender groups.

Between nine and 15 people are nominated each year for the Virginia Wolf Award, and from those nominations a committee of past award winners select recipients.

"Their acts bring about lasting change," Gasser said. "It's not just one and done."

The three winners this year are extremely strong activists, she said.

"All three of them have a long history of fighting for gender equality," Gasser said. "I think this is going to be a really good year."

The award was named after a woman who worked tirelessly in the early 1970s to bring gender justice to the University of Idaho. The president of the university at the time pulled together a group of women, including Wolf — not to be confused with Virginia Wolf, another female activist from the 1800s — to study the attrition of women. A few of these women started meeting in secret, with Wolf as the chair.

"There was a lot of fear that women could lose their jobs," Gasser said.

Wolf's work with this secret "Women's Caucus" eventually led to the Conciliation Agreement, which established permanent funding for the Women's Center, equal starting

salaries and recruitment programs, among others things at the university, Gasser said. Wolf was a key founder of the Women's Center, and her work for the Conciliation Agreement ensured that the Women's Center would continue to thrive.

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Director of UI's
Women's Center

vey, who won the award herself last year in recognition of her lifetime activism. Each year's winner has made their impact, and they continue their work long after they receive the award, Gasser said.

"The award highlights (Wolf's) work and highlights these individuals' work as well," Gasser said. "Hopefully we are promoting future activism."



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This statement was originally created by the Strategic Planning and Implementation Team, 2009. This statement reflects our aspirations as we work to foster a university environment that is academically, culturally, fiscally and environmentally sustainable. The goals set forth by the Implementation Team have been adopted and endorsed by the President of the University of Idaho, M. Duane Nelson.

Unity through fun

Agriculture community forges new learning

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

Last Saturday, the Agriculture Student Affairs Council hosted the third annual College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Olympics, in the Livestock Pavilion at the University of Idaho.

Nine teams of four people participated in the 11-contest event. Contests included bug eating, milk chugging, pie baking and siphon tube setting.

But it was about more than just winning.

Approximately 40 people who attended this year's olympics came not only to participate, but also to support their community within the College of Agriculture.

"My goal was to get everyone out in the College of Ag and have an event that gets all of them involved, and also get clubs involved," Kelsey Quinn, president of AgSac, said. "...I feel it's important to take time off from school and have fun events like this."

John Foltz, the associate dean and director of academic programs for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said most of these events are based on real experiences, with the exception of events such as the milk chugging contest.

Quinn said this was the first year they had a bug-eating contest. She said the Entomology Department was involved in this event by telling them how to cook and prepare crickets and mill worms for eating.

"...The idea was there that entomology is in our college and actually



Sebastian Edgerton/Argonaut
Zachary Jones, right, and Josial Burke compete in the milk chugging contests during the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Olympics Saturday. There were seven events, including insect eating and cow-pie tossing.

around the world," Foltz said. "A lot of different cultures and people do eat insects and it's a very nutritious source of protein."

Foltz said another practical contest was the siphon tube setting, in which one person from each of the nine teams had to set 10 siphons with curved pipe.

Tyler Reynolds, an agricultural systems management student, said this system uses less energy but is more labor intensive.

Reynolds said this type of irrigation is used when farmers plant in rows. The water flows down between each row, which he admits causes run-off.

Ryan Rademacher, organizer and chair of the council, said the College of Agriculture hosts many events, but not necessarily ones like the olympics. Because of this, he said the event is important and even brings recruitment opportunities, as it occurs so close to Vandal Friday.

policeLOG

March 22

3:14 p.m. Nez Perce Drive, UI Golf Course Maintenance: Officers responded to a burglary alarm, no report.

9:39 p.m. Paradise Creek Street, LLC 2: Caller reported he could smell marijuana. Officers responded and said it was actually food cooking, no report.

10:55 p.m. West Sixth Street, Wallace Complex: Caller reported the faint smell of marijuana on the second floor of the Wiley Wing. Officers responded and checked the area but were unable to locate, no report.

Tuesday

12:33 a.m. Campus Drive, UI Administration Building: Caller reported the sounds of a male and female fighting and advised that it sounded physical. He saw the male grab the female and walk east bound from the Admin. Building. Officers contacted the two parties and gave the female a courtesy ride home.

1:51 a.m. University Avenue, Phi Gamma Delta: Caller reported vandalism. A stained glass window was broken out of his frat house. Officers responded, report taken.

3:11 p.m. Nez Perce Drive, Alpha Gamma Rho: Officers responded and told subjects to stay off the roof while they party, no report.

5:18 p.m. Nez Perce Drive, Alpha Gamma Rho: Caller reported that there are several subjects on the roof again. Officer responded, no report.

7:07 p.m. Perimeter Drive, near UI Golf Course: Caller reported a subject who looked homeless appeared to be following some women around. The caller honked at the subject and he turned and walked away from the arboretum toward the golf course. Officers responded but were unable to locate the subject.

Wednesday

12:13 a.m. Stadium Drive, Kibbie Dome: Officer requested a case number for a security check, no report.

1:45 p.m. 600 block of Elm Street: Officer requested a case number for a hit and run, report taken.

2:42 p.m. West Third Street, MPD Substation: Officer responded for a gun check.

7:33 p.m. 700 block of Deakin Avenue: Caller reported her bike was locked up in front of the Student Union Building. She last saw it this morning when she got to work, officer responded.

8:16 p.m. Perimeter Drive and West Pullman Road: Caller reported a vehicle swerved across the road and almost hit some pedestrians. Officers responded and checked the area, unable to locate, no report.

11:04 p.m. Elm Street, Theta Chi: Caller reported loud music and voices. Officer contacted house and warned for noise, no report.

Thursday

12:16 a.m. 500 block of University Avenue: Officers contacted subject for a con-

trolled substance problem, report taken.

10:09 a.m. Blake Avenue, UI Continuing Education Building: Fire alarm in the Charlie Alumni Center Basement.

12:33 p.m. Idaho Avenue, Pi Beta Phi: Caller reported the front windshield of her vehicle was damaged sometime over the last two days, no suspects. Officer responded, report taken.

10:13 p.m. Sweet Avenue, Kappa Delta: Caller reported an overdose. Moscow Law, Fire, and EMS responded, no patient transport. Citation issued, no report.

11:21 p.m. Paradise Creek Street, LLC: Reporting an alcohol offense, possibly a traffic offense.

Friday

12:25 a.m. Paradise Creek Street, LLC 6: Caller reported an odor of marijuana, officer responded, report taken.

1:53 a.m. Deakin Avenue, St. Augustine's Church: Caller reported a vagrant sleeping upstairs in a chapel. Reporter will meet officers at the door. Officers responded, no report.

2:35 p.m. West Third Street, MPD Substation: Officer responded for a gun check.

4:13 p.m. South Line Street and West Sixth Street: Caller reported vehicles parked in a no parking zone making it hard to see. Officers responded, vehicles not causing hazard, no report.

4:34 p.m. West Third Street, MPD Substation: Officer responded for a gun check.

4:39 p.m. Blake Avenue and Nez Perce Drive: Caller reported college students playing football across the street and they struck her vehicle. Officers responded, unable to locate, no report.

5:23 p.m. West Sixth Street, Wallace Gooding: 911 call from the elevator, nothing heard. Officer advised, no report.

5:36 p.m. Stadium Drive, Kibbie Dome: Caller reported that his friend's vehicle was struck while parked in the red lot of the Kibbie Dome. Officer responded, report taken.

10:00 p.m. Stadium Drive,

Hartung Theatre: Caller reported a large group of kids who are swinging a rope with fire on it. Officer responded and contacted subjects, no report.

Saturday

2:55 a.m. Ash Street and West Sixth Street: Caller reported a verbal domestic dispute. Officer advised both subjects are fine and warned for an alcohol offense, no report.

1:05 p.m. South Line Street and West Sixth Street: Caller reported a vehicle parked in a no parking zone between the LLCs and the Rec Center. Officer responded and vehicle was gone, no report.

2:19 p.m. West Third Street, MPD Substation: Officer responded for a gun check.

2:48 p.m. Stadium Drive, Hartung Theatre: Caller reported a subject who forced passed her when she told him he couldn't go in. Officers responded and removed him from the theatre, no report.

2:54 p.m. Deakin Avenue, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Caller reported very loud music and loud profanity. Officer responded and issued a warning, no report.

4:00 p.m. West Sixth Street and Rayburn Street: Caller reported a large, light brown dog that is running in traffic. Officers responded but were unable to locate, no report.

5:27 p.m. West Third Street, MPD Substation: Officer responded for a gun check.

6:36 p.m. Blake Avenue, Farmhouse: Caller reported that her nephew took the Greyhound bus to Moscow for Vandal Friday and was supposed to be home around 5 p.m. Officer responded, no report.

8:09 p.m. Stadium Drive, Hartung Theatre: Caller reported male subject being belligerent in the lobby. Officers responded and transported subject to his residence.

9:45 p.m. West Sixth Street, Gooding: 911 line open in elevator, nothing heard.

10:21 p.m. Paradise Creek Street, LLC: Officer requested a case number for a parking problem, no report.

10:27 p.m. Nez Perce Drive: Officers cited and released male for MIP, report taken.



Graphic by Loren Morris/Argonaut
The scorecard is a semester-long tally of police reports involving smells of marijuana. The scorecard will be updated every Tuesday.

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threatening fliers were discovered on the ACLU and OutLaw student bulletin boards. According to Brandt, the fliers were immediately removed and she presented them to the Risk Management Office, where it was determined that they met the definition of a hate crime.

According to Stretch, one flier praised the proposed legislation in Uganda backed by anti-gay Christian activists that would make being gay a capital crime in the country, while another spoke approvingly of the ongoing attempt being made by the conservative Catholic Thomas More Law Center to overturn the Matthew Shepard-James Byrd Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

This time, LGBT students and activists weren't the only targets of the offender.

"There were also fliers that described the Mormon Church's stance on homosexuality," Stretch said. "That gays are servants of

Satan and that sin of homosexuality could lead to the death penalty, that gays have a problem, that they choose to be that way rather than are born that way, and that there are no gay Mormons in good standing with the LDS Church."

Brandt said this is the first time anything of this sort has happened, and it's hard for a law school that prides itself on the number of diverse or minority students enrolled to bounce back from actions like these.

"The racial diversity of the UI Law School is 16 percent," Brandt said. "We've worked hard to promote diversity at all levels, and when something like this happens it's just devastating."

The number of gay or lesbian students isn't known, Brandt said, because students aren't asked to self-identify, but it is suspected to be high.

"From what I've been told, this is the first time in the law school's history where there are gay students attending that aren't in the closet, who aren't ashamed of and are open about their

sexuality," Stretch said. "For many students, they've never had any interaction with a gay person in their lives, and the fact that we're not hiding is interpreted as throwing our sexuality in their faces. The fact that we stand up for ourselves and speak out in class and around the school when we're challenged can be threatening."

Besides working with the Moscow Police Department to ensure that nobody besides law students and faculty are in the building after designated hours and that no doors or windows are left propped open to let intruders in, Brandt said that a safety audit has been conducted. SafeZone trainings, run by the Women's Center, are also happening campus-wide to help promote a safe and welcoming atmosphere for LGBT students, staff and faculty.

"People are upset that something could happen to make anybody feel unsafe," Brandt said. "I think there's a lot of fear that it's someone within the law school community, and that's a very disruptive thought."

Lawsuit a waste of time

Otter should spend money on education, not suit

In response to the recent passage of health care reform, Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter has threatened a lawsuit against the federal government over mandates that would require people to purchase health insurance. Similar legislation to block this portion of health care reform is pending in 37 other states, but Otter was the first to sign the measure into law.

According to estimates, approximately 15 percent of Idahoans are uninsured, which translated to roughly 200,000 residents without

health care. Idaho is also the second lowest in the nation when it comes to expenditure per student throughout the state, at \$6,648 — yet on Monday, the Idaho House of Representatives approved \$128.5 million in cuts for the 2011 school year.

This legislation, should it lead to an actual lawsuit, could cost the state hundreds of thousands of dollars to no ultimate end. A lawsuit against the federal government is a ridiculous notion that is largely, if not completely, symbolic and a waste

of time and funds. For a state in a severe recession, spending endless funds on such a lawsuit is an insult to the thousands of residents without insurance.

This is not to say the rights of the individual should not be respected. Idahoans who feel the government is growing too large would do well to consider the position of Idaho's state government — money is scarce, state agencies are feeling the burn and there are better things that lawmakers could spend their time and appropriated

money addressing.

Irresponsibility and mixed priorities have run rampant through the governor's office. A state focused on suing the federal government, putting forward ridiculous immigration laws and continuing to cut from the one area that could bring Idaho more jobs and money is backwards and self-serving. The future of this state is not in the hands of health insurance mandates and reform. It is in the hands of the very segment of the population Otter continues to rob.

— KM

off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Radio

I finally found something more boring than watching a baseball game on TV — listening to a baseball game on the radio.

— Jeffrey

Not-so-happy meals

I read an article yesterday morning about a woman who has kept a full Happy Meal on her bookshelf for the last year, and it hasn't decomposed at all. The fries were still intact, the hamburger was still shaped the same way, and it didn't even attract flies or ants. I don't think I will ever eat at McDonald's again.

— Kelcie

Facebook

Apparently some college students think employers searching their Facebook profiles is an invasion of privacy. Anytime you put information about yourself on the Internet, there's no such thing as privacy.

— Jennifer

Blowing in the wind

I discovered yesterday that I love windy days. The wind always makes it interesting, especially when it starts taking down trees.

— Jens

No more '24'

Looks like "24" has been cancelled. Bummer.

— Greg

Thunder and flash

Am I the only one who gets excited by thunderstorms? The thunder, the lightning, the rain, the clouds — it's all so cool. Maybe I've been sheltered living in Alaska.

— Ilya

Sweet dreams

Last night I went to bed early, didn't set an alarm and woke up late. I got a good night's sleep for the first time in weeks, and I feel like a new man. With our busy schedules students can forget the importance of getting enough rest, but trust me, it makes a huge difference.

— Jake

Crazy timing

During spring break I visited Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. The day after we went there, a man was jogging on the beach, listening to his iPod. A plane had to do a crash landing on the beach and could not get the man's attention. He was killed on the site. It was crazy to hear about this — we had thought about going that day instead.

— Elizabeth



matt ADAMS-WENGER
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Jumping to conclusions

The political action committee, SarahPAC, run by former Alaskan governor Sarah Palin, recently released a poster listing 20 Democratic House members who voted for the health care bill. It also represents districts that voted for Palin for vice-president in 2008. The reason for the poster was to highlight these swing districts as possible battlegrounds in the upcoming election and to drum up support for the campaigns.

But Palin made a fatal mistake. The poster included a map displaying the location of the 20 districts using a target crosshairs shape. This was unfortunately misinterpreted as somehow calling for the assassinations of the 20 lawmakers. Taking into account her self-described love of hunting and the left's utter disdain for Palin, it shouldn't be very surprising that it happened. A Google News search for "Palin crosshairs" resulted in thousands of stories, with one story on the Huffington Post going so far as to call it terrorism.

This is insanity. Crosshairs are a metaphor. They are

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JEFF REZNICEK
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Correspondence with our readers

Reform un-constitutional

Among the many absurd claims about health care reform in Friday's column, "Reform here to stay," was a question that directly involves Idaho's battle with the federal government. The author, Matt Adams-Wenger, claims he has only recently heard the argument that forcing Americans to buy health insurance is un-constitutional. This is probably because many people thought that was the most glaringly obvious problem with the bill and didn't even need to be pointed out.

Most legal scholars agree that attempts by states like Idaho to sue the federal government over mandatory purchases of health care are merely symbolic gestures and will be struck down. Whether that's true or not, everyone needs to look at the

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Ten little questions

Last week I received a letter in the mail telling me I would soon be receiving a U.S. Census to fill out. The government kindly spent money on printing, envelope and stamp to give me a heads up. A few days later my census papers came in the mail. After two days, before I even had a chance to open my census envelope, I received a postcard in my mailbox. The government sent me this card to let me know I should have received my census already and if I had, to disregard this postcard and please remember to fill out the census and return it. If I hadn't already received my census, the postcard warned me that I should soon. It's a good thing they sent this to me, because otherwise my census papers may have sat on my table for another few days. It would be a shame if I didn't send this back within 24-hours of receiving it.

In reality, I don't have a problem with the

census. I am just lazy. My mother, on the other hand, said she would not fill out her forms. Instead, she is going to make the census workers come to her door. She said for the amount of money they are being paid, they should have to work for it. This bitterness could come from the fact she applied for a position with the census and did not get hired. While my mother wants the taxpayers to get the most from the money they are contributing to pay for the census, she doesn't have a problem actually giving her information.

I don't understand the animosity by some, mainly staunch conservatives, toward the census. Several opponents of the Obama administration are urging the public to answer only one of the 10 questions included on the census — the number of

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'Food Revolution' necessary

Chef's attempts to help American children admirable

Huntington, W.Va., is the least healthy city in America, according to a government study.

School breakfasts include breakfast pizza, frozen waffles and flavored milk. Most everything is frozen from a previous meal, and most of the ingredients listed on the cardboard boxes of processed foods are unpronounceable.

Yet, Huntington still takes issue with Chef Jamie Oliver coming to reform the school meal system



kelsey SAMUELS Argonaut

with ABC's, "Jamie Oliver's Food Revolution."

Oliver, also known as The Naked Chef, reformed the British school meal system with, "Jamie's School Dinners," a TV series similar to, "Food Revolution." He is known for cooking with whole foods — organic when possible — and making cost-effective, healthy meals.

Why is the concept of kids needing to eat healthy so difficult for parents and administration to

understand?

Why are healthy meals considered "fancy" and "gourmet"?

America is so focused on speed and ease — fast-food and microwave dinners alleviate the at-the-moment stress of having to cook, if you can get past the feeling of gut rot. If you don't get stomach-wrenching gut rot anymore, perhaps you are in serious need of a food revolution.

Bob's Place in the Wallace Residence Center is continually picked on for being the hub of bad food on campus. I think most critics are just bitter there isn't more fried, unhealthy food.

Bob's strives for healthy, fresh food with bits of the not-so-healthy. At least they're on the right track. So much of its menu is ethnic and authentic, and many dishes are prepared on a wok or skillet-to-order. Bob's proves college kids don't have to live on Top Ramen and microwave pizzas.

Being picky about what you eat isn't always a bad thing, and healthy doesn't have to equate to cardboard flavor.

Start by grocery shopping around the edges of a grocery store. Make sure you hit each section and buy food from each group — make it a goal not to

leave the store without a fruit and a vegetable. You shouldn't need anything from the freezer aisles except frozen fruits and veggies, but fresh is best.

Experiment by cooking from recipes. All-recipes.com has comments and tips from regular, I-can't-cook people. You'll never learn if you don't try.

This is the first time members of a generation are expected to live a shorter lifespan than their parents.

If that doesn't wake Americans up and cause them to change their eating habits, nothing will.

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people in their household. It's not like the other nine questions are asking people to reveal their foot fetishes or whether they sleep in the nude. The census asks questions about the recipient's sex (not how much or what kind), ethnicity, household size and whether or not they own a home. This seems pretty standard to me. Maybe I am being too laid back about the whole thing, but hasn't the census been around since 1790? And correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't some of the conservatives who are so upset over the census the same ones

that rely on it to fill out their family trees when doing their genealogy? Yes, Glenn Beck, I am talking about you.

Whether you feel the country is devising an evil plan to take away your freedoms, or you want to get your taxpayer's money's worth and make the clipboard-toting census workers come to your door, I urge you to answer the questions. For goodness sake, the world will not end in the two minutes it takes to fill it out. In fact, the information might be helpful in the next 10 years. If that's not enough to convince you, the government is kind enough to save you 44 cents and give you a postage-paid envelope to return it in. I'm a sucker for free postage.

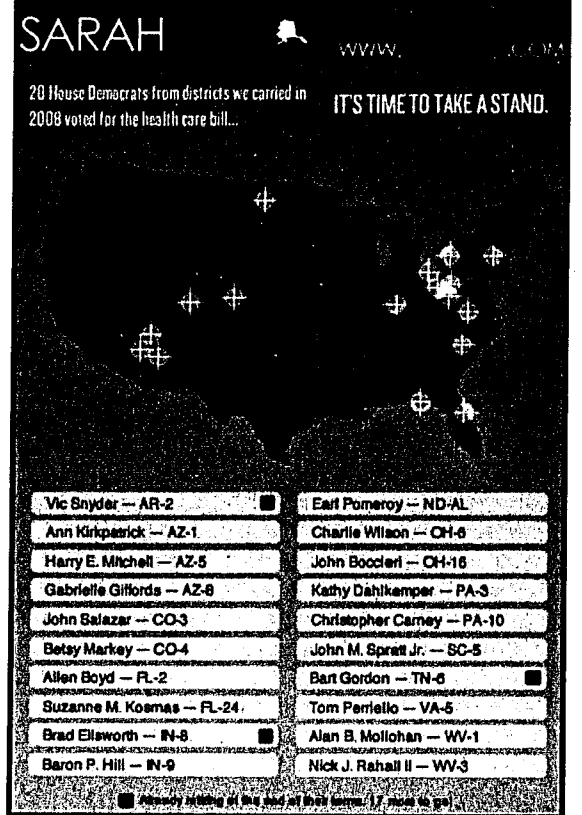
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constantly used in politics with no actual correlation to fire-arms. During the 2008 presidential campaigns, then-Sen. Barack Obama said he wanted to trim the budget with a scalpel, not an axe. By that, of course, he must have meant he was going to slice up federal employees with a scalpel to cut back on salaries. It would be just as crazy to say Palin was actually calling for these people to be killed.

But that is the world we live in. They even freak out when she gets a job. Discovery Networks recently signed on to air a mini-series about Alaska with Palin as host. The deal is rumored to bring in about \$2 million for the former governor, who resigned last year when she was unable to pay her legal fees with her governor's salary. One would think they would at least be happy that she'll be paying a lot of taxes on that money.

But they won't. Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.



Courtesy/SarahPAC. This poster, from Sarah Palin's political action committee apparently called for the assassination of 20 members of Congress.

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A new issue on stands soon

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issue at its base and really decide whether it's a good idea or not.

Many liberals seem to have a distorted view of Republicans and think their only reasons to block reform is because either they're racist, or for some reason they don't want to have lower premiums. Neither of these make any sense. The base argument is about civil liberties, or "freedom from" government intrusion into the lives of the people. There is no other service the government requires citizens to purchase. The standard argument paraded out is auto insurance. Again, people are not looking at the root problem. You only have to buy car insurance if you choose to own and operate a car on public highways. Other options include walking, running, biking, scootering, summer-saulting,

pogo-sticking, etc. The point is, mandatory health insurance gives Americans the option to buy health insurance only if they choose to have a pulse. That's the reason conservatives oppose this law, and why anyone who enjoys the basic idea underlying civil liberties should too.

Mark Morgan senior, journalism

Government not the solution

I found Ilya Pinchuk's March 26 column, "How Democracy is Failing" to have a slightly confusing message. I would agree that most current government representatives are as corrupt as they come - all the way from the state level up to the oval office — however, when Pinchuk concluded the piece by saying universal health care was a good idea, his message was lost on me. Perhaps Pinchuk doesn't understand that universal health care will be noth-

ing more than a massive expansion of the corrupt government he spent the better part of the article criticizing.

As far as "investing in the future," the only investment the government should be making right now is in its citizens — not by expanding government through health care, stimulus and bailouts, but by decreasing government and making it easier for businesses to operate through tax cuts and fewer regulations and restrictions. The private sector is where the production that fuels the economy happens, not the houses of Congress.

America is still an exceptional nation. Our constitution remains a sound backbone, and lawmakers would do well to review it now and again. Real change will happen when we elect lawmakers who truly uphold the Constitution and work for the people, not the government.

Jane Demme UI Alumnus

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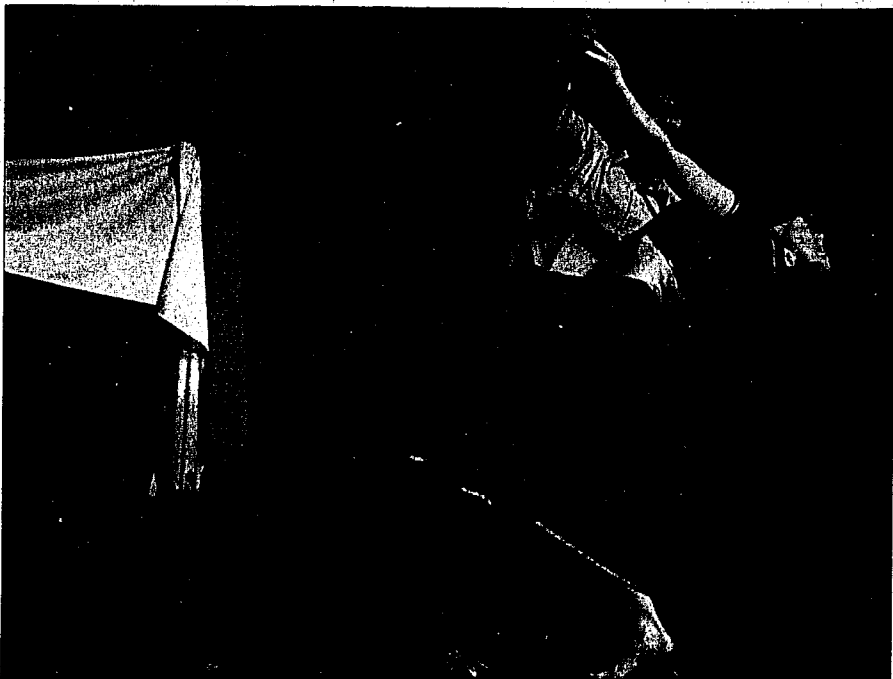
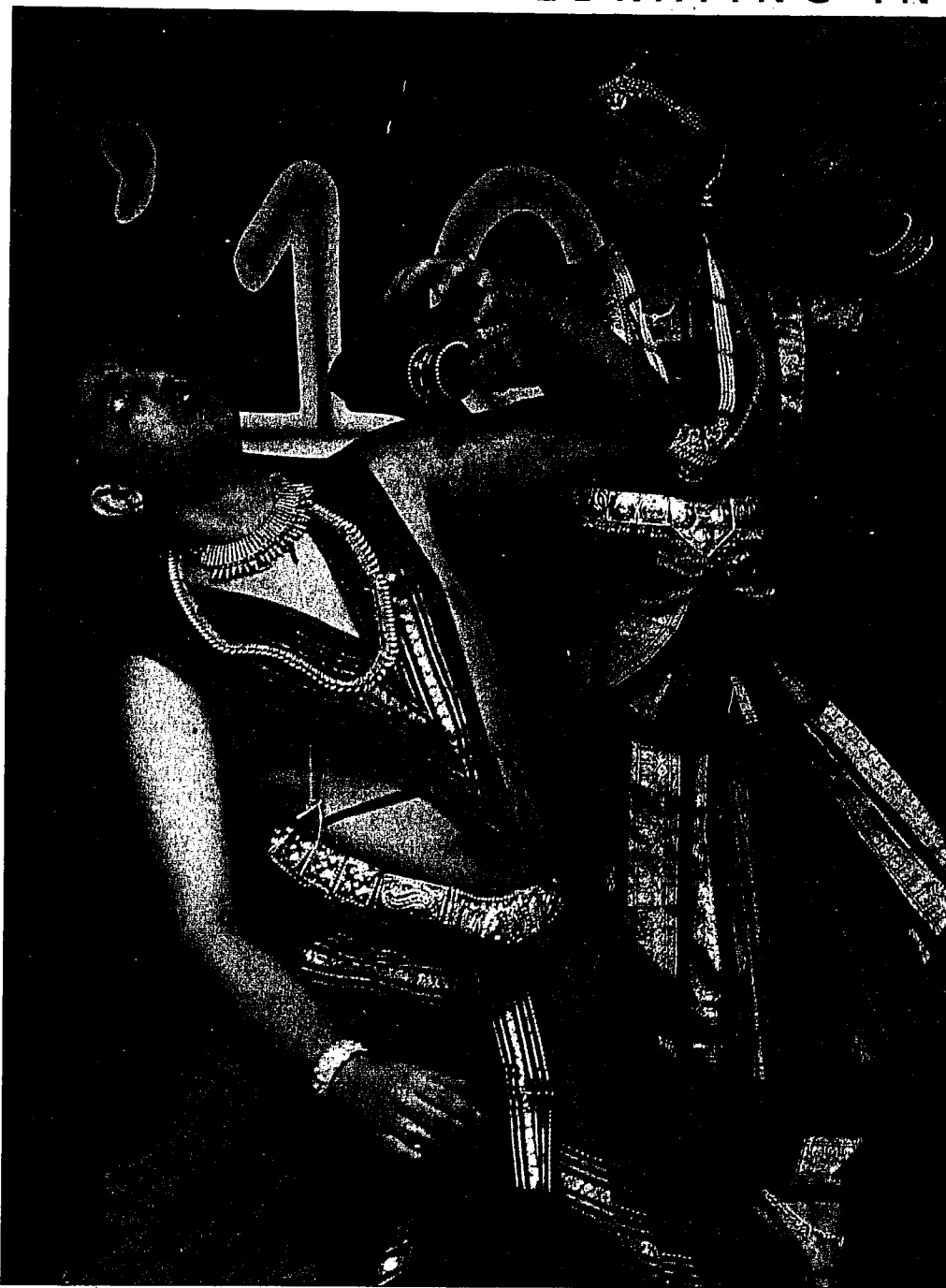
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CELEBRATING INDIAN CULTURE



Left: Udhy Shankkar Ravishankar, left, and Sarisha Chava, right, perform a traditional Bharatanatyam — Mahishasura Mardhini — one of the oldest classical dance forms in India. Bharatanatyam is considered to be a fire dance in with two aspects - feminine with graceful lines and masculine, which are identical to Yin and Yang in the Chinese culture. Top right: University of Idaho alumna Jeanie Levinsky dances in Prem Ki Naiyya with students from India during the annual performance in the Student Union ballroom Saturday evening. Bottom right: Kamran Khan, left, and Carli May Lilly perform in the Retro dance — the adaptation of the Bollywood Dance during the India Night Saturday evening in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Photos by Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

'Dragon' is magical

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

Those who think DreamWorks', "How To Train Your Dragon" is only for children between the ages of six and 13 and refuse to see it will miss out on an outstanding movie.

Similar to the animated version of "Dragonheart," the 1996 film starring Dennis Quaid, "Dragon" follows the story of Hiccup, a Viking lacking the brawn and violent nature of the rest of his people. This applies especially to his father, Stoick the Vast (voiced by Gerard Butler), who is the ultimate definition of a meathead.

Desperate to gain his father's approval and the acceptance of the village, Hiccup sets out to kill a dragon, specifically the Night Fury. The Night Fury is a species of dragon no Viking has ever been able to kill, or even come close to killing and lived to tell the tale. Hiccup

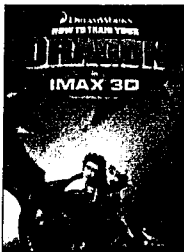
manages to bring one down in the nearby forest, but is unable to bring himself to kill it when the time comes. In return for its freedom, the dragon leaves Hiccup alive.

Of course, one thing leads to another and the two become friends, a big first in the Viking world. Hiccup learns a different perspective through Toothless (the name he gives the dragon because his teeth can retract into his gums), and finds that his people greatly misunderstand the creatures and their intentions. Instead of killing them, Hiccup sets out to befriend them, which is not well-received in his village.

By the end, "Dragon" becomes a story of acceptance and understanding. Instead of acting so quickly to kill something without knowing its true intentions, the film teaches the idea of listening and considering the other side before taking action. The film also features finely crafted, textured animation

with solid voice acting and superb writing. Hiccup is a likeable character with flaws almost everyone can relate to — at least everyone who's felt inadequacy or failure at any point in their lives.

The film is funny, warm, light-hearted and filled with action. By the end, every audience member will want a dragon of their own.



"How To Train Your Dragon" Gerard Butler In theaters now

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Goldfrapp tries some sugary pop

Abrupt transformations can be confounding, sometimes they can just feel right and occasionally they are transparently shallow. Goldfrapp's fifth album, *Head First*, falls firmly into the latter category.

After a decade of lush, ethereal spooky pop music, they have finally shed all pretenses and made a real, bona fide pop record. It is a surprising shift considering how wholeheartedly they have thrown themselves into the style in general. But perhaps this is not entirely unpredictable after the rather boring folk experiment of 2008's *Seventh Tree*. The UK duo's latest is certainly more similar to their first three records, but it is a full-on exploration of a more pop and dance sound.

For the most part they are no longer hedging their bets with hazy production and tentative songwriting, but instead are diving into the rampant '80s nostalgia currently making its way through the indie circuit. Thankfully it feels more like a natural progression than bandwagon-hopping, even if it occasionally disappoints.

One of the striking things about *Head First* is the melodies. There's a few weird vocal effects, no avant-garde production flourishes, just sugary sweet vocals singing catchy, simple tunes.

The album starts with the first single "Rocket," bustling with '80s synthesizers. It is both wryly humorous and serious when appropriate. Every line is sung carefully, though sometimes too carefully. Unfortunately, while "Rocket" is a harbinger of their new sound, it feels like the shiny, finalized product sits among a bunch of hasty prototypes.

While Goldfrapp has never really been about lyrics, these songs are without substance. Most of the songs immediately evoke other artists and the production is generic, even if it is eminently enjoyable. The throwback style is done well, and one of their more convincing jobs, but it is hard to say this music would be anything special without Alison Goldfrapp's voice, and even then it sounds like she is working on imitating other singers.

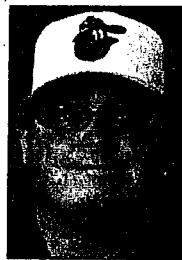
"Believer," sounds like Metric. "Alive" sounds a lot like Kylie Minogue's, "Fever." "Dreaming" is a terribly derivative mess sounding more than a lot like Stevie Nicks, and "Hunt" feels like a table scrap from M83's, "Saturdays=Youth." On top of that, the

album loses a little bit of steam after the title track, devolving into half-baked songs that are both repetitive and uninspiring. Fortunately, each one has its own memorable little peak or hook, but they do not hold up for long even under minor scrutiny. It is hard to know what to think of *Head First*.

On one hand it is a bewitching pop album, bursting with hooks and sugary production. On the other, it is shamelessly derivative of some of the most obvious touchstones imaginable, and while the melodies are strong, the songwriting is obligatory and predictable.

There is nothing particularly Goldfrapp about this album, and even if the progression feels like a necessary one, they have still have some work to do to make it their own. For now, they have created a great album to put on for a party with about 40 minutes of

mindless pop. All in all, there is just something missing here — something crucial. It is all surface. If the album sounds revelatory at first, give it a few listens and you may realize it is just because you have heard most of it already in other places. If you want something to get lost in, you'll have to look somewhere else, or maybe wait for the next one when they have had more time to find their new sound.



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Goldfrapp Head First Available Now

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Solutions to boredom

Five Web sites that can easily entertain

For people sick of Facebook and Texts From Last Night, here is a short list of other favorable Web sites for homework breaks and/or time-wasting.

1. Lamebook.com

This Web site is dedicated to all the most disgusting photos, statuses filled with too much information, pointless arguments and funny Facebook drama posted independently by people who decide the world needs to see what's happening in their news feed.

2. Failblog.org

Think of the inevitable laughter that

follows seeing somebody trip up the stairs. Now imagine picture after picture of that type of humor, along with a big "FAIL" by each one.

3. Awkwardfamilyphotos.com

Exactly what it sounds like. Family pictures gone perverted, ridiculous or just plain awkward. Definitely go to the Hall of Fame to see the funniest ones.

4. Stuffwhitepeoplelike.com

Do you like sushi? And music festivals? Do you have bad memories from high school? Have you ever threatened to move to Canada? Then you are prob-

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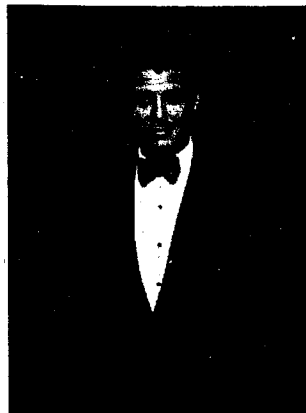


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Not all Batmen are equal

CLOONEY



Courtesy Photo

five more movies and an animated series iteration have been made, and they've all been special in their own way. Being an expert, I thought I'd give a truly credible analysis on why some Batmen are better than others.

5. George Clooney

George Clooney was cast in the role of Batman/Bruce Wayne for 1997's, "Batman & Robin." I say he was cast in the role because he neither resembled either character nor put any effort into the movie



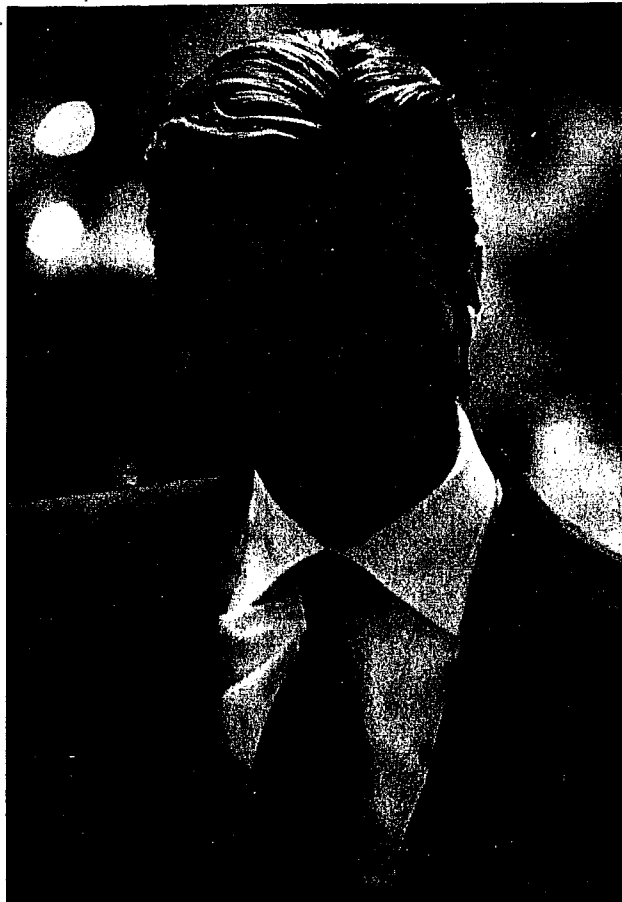
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America has produced many great things: jazz, freedom, microwave dinners. We also invented superheroes, the least of which could totally kick Tintin's ass. My favorite superhero of all time is Batman, and I was born just in time to see Batman become famous in the movies. Since that first outing,

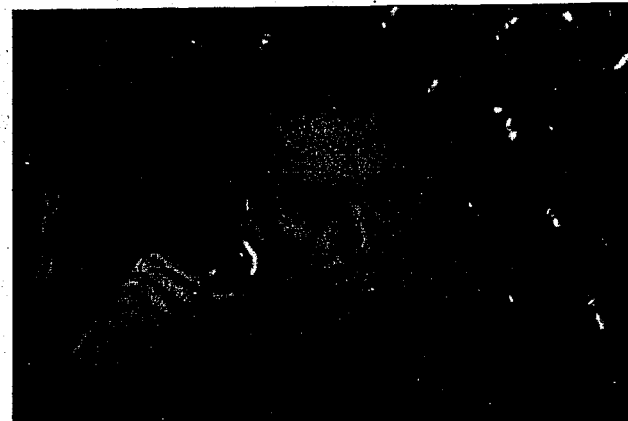
aside from being George Clooney. I can't blame him — the not-yet Governor was the big pull for this film, and Clooney was "The Most Hottest Actor Ever and Sexiest Man Alive" (this is true), so he could get away with it. Not that I forgive him.

BALE



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2. Christian Bale

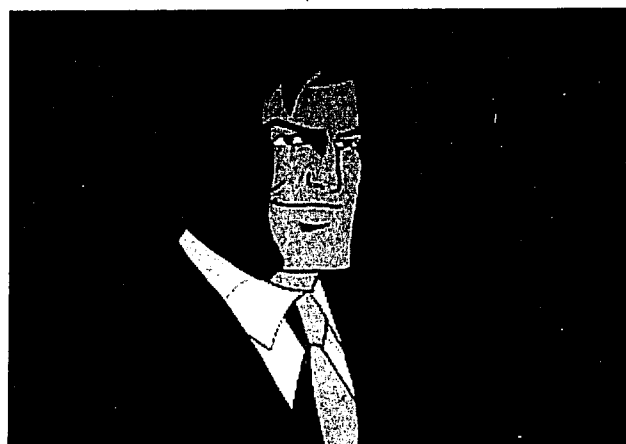
I think the only thing up in the air about whether Christian Bale was going to work was how he looked. And then you look at him and go, "Oh yeah, he'll be great." Because come on, Bale would be good as Ronald McDonald in, "The Fast Food Diaries" (not a real movie — that I'm aware of). So of course he was going to deliver the most nuanced, thoughtful, sympathetic portrayal of Batman we've ever had, and do the work getting superbuff and fighting tough in the process. My only complaint about him is I believe too well that he is only human, and I want to believe that, deep down, Batman is something a little bit more than human, as only a fictional character could be. I actually believe Bale's Batman could exist. (Oh, if only...)

1. Warner Bros. Animation

"Batman: The Animated Series" premiered in 1992,

and has since spawned a half-dozen other DC Comics-themed cartoons. Being animated, they could make Batman do whatever they wanted, and rather than abuse that power for evil they made Batman exactly right. Kevin Conroy's voice work is perfect, and the storytelling is just the right mix of action for the kids and depth for adults. My only complaint has nothing to do with Batman: I just always wondered how, if he caught the Joker at the end of every episode, was he always free in the next episode?

WARNER BROS.



Courtesy Photo

4. Val Kilmer

Val Kilmer stepped in as Batman for 1995's film, "Batman Forever." This was the third movie in the franchise, and director Joel Schumacher decided, to paraphrase, "third time's a piece of crap." Kilmer sure seemed to be trying his darndest, but in the end he stood behind by Jim Carrey, Tommy Lee Jones, and all that neon. Go-Go Bat Nipples!

Tim Burton's 1989, "Batman," and again in 1992's, "Batman Returns." Fans were hesitant that the heretofore short, comedic actor would play the butt-kicking caped crusader, but Keaton nailed it. He managed to get all of the conflict, suave and pathos of the character wrapped into one little package. No pithiness, no mugging just straight-up Dark Knightness. He definitely was too short and too not-butt-kicking enough for my taste, but hey, it's hard to "act" martial arts-master.

3. Michael Keaton

Keaton first starred in

KILMER



Courtesy Photo

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ably white and you fall right in the large list of "Stuff White People Like." Not meant to be racist or stereotypical, this site is purely a funny self-accusation of all things us white people think make us unique and cool.

5. Totallylookslike.com

Check out this Web site if you want to see side-by-side comparisons of Ke\$ha looking like John Travolta (without makeup, she really does), or a tapeworm that looks like fettuccine. View endless pages and you'll no doubt be saying, "Omg, those sprouts totally do look like Kermit the Frog..."

Comment on any stories at uiargonaut.com.

Using one drug to quit the other

When I decided to quit smoking a month ago, I immediately thought of ways to make it easier. While nicotine replacement therapy has helped many people quit, medication can also be beneficial for quitting.

Chantix is a new drug on the market for quitting smoking, and it is heavily advertised. The success stories of people on TV intrigued me, and when I decided to quit smoking, I went to my doctor to get a prescription. Unfortunately, he refused to prescribe me the drug.

Chantix works by blocking nicotine receptors in the brain. While it can be an effective tool to give up a nasty habit, it may also interfere with psychiatric brain function. Scary side effects such as mania, suicidal thoughts and hallucinations have been reported by people who take Chantix. For someone with a history of mental health issues like me, Chantix was not a good fit.

At first, I was a little burned out that I would have to take the hard way to quit and use Nicotine Replacement Therapy. My doctor recommended the patch, and I am now on day 30. I didn't need to take the easy way out.

Chantix is not the only medication marketed to help with smoking cessation.

Bupropion, sold under the brand names Zyban and Wellbutrin, is used as both an antidepressant and a stop-smoking aid.

When marketed as Zyban, it is used to lessen cravings and decrease depression associated with quitting smoking. Wellbutrin is used to treat depression, and is one of the few psychotropic drugs that does not cause weight gain or sexual dysfunction — superficial side effects wise, it's the ideal drug



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for many with mental health problems.

There are downsides to almost every drug, despite positive attributes. Bupropion, whether taken for depression or smoking cessation, can increase the patient's risk for seizure, and can increase suicidal ideation, like other antidepressants.

There really isn't an easy way out when it comes to quitting smoking. Medication isn't perfect for everyone, including many mentally ill people who smoke. Some are allergic to chemicals in Nicotine Replacement Therapy. While there is no easy way out, it's easy to decide why quitting is good for one's health.

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Lucas Yockey poses for a photo. Yockey is the president of the trap-shooting club at the University of Idaho. The club was started in 2005 and has been growing steadily. Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

A healthy obsession

Grant Callaghan
Special to the Argonaut

With so many clubs at the University of Idaho, it would be easy for a quiet one to go unnoticed. But one club many students may not know about is likely one of the loudest — the trap-shooting team.

The president of the trap shooting team, Lucas Yockey, is a UI sophomore and a member of the

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Yockey is from Twisp, Wash., and came to UI to pursue a degree in fishery resources. He has been hunting and fishing for a long time, but until coming to UI, he had never been an avid trap shooter.

Trap-shooting is similar to skeet shooting, and is one of three major forms of competitive clay pigeon shooting.

"For me, trapshooting is a very relaxing and demanding

sport," Yockey said, "It requires a lot of practice and patience. It is also a very individual sport, where you can only blame yourself for a bad day."

Yockey is an avid hunter and fisherman. He found out about the trap-shooting club through his hunting friends. He felt welcome the first time he went to the Troy-Deary Gun Club, and since then he has been a regular. Yockey is responsible for recruiting and man-

aging the team while balancing a heavy class schedule.

"Trap-shooting is a pretty good reason to wake up early on a Sunday morning," team member Nick Stutzman said. "Lucas does a good job of scheduling events, and making sure there are enough of us to set up and cleanup on Sundays."

The team was first started in 2005 and consisted of a few like-minded individuals who enjoyed the outdoors and trapshooting.

There were few members, and they only competed against each other with no outside opponents. As president, Yockey has made and enforced new rules and the number of members has dramatically increased. On April 10, the trap-shooting team competed against Eastern Washington University (the team's first collegiate opponent) at the Troy-Deary Gun Club.

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Taking up pads

Football team shows promise in Spring training

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Nathan Enderle's eyes followed the football as it arched perfectly through the confines of the Kibbie Dome before landing perfectly in the hands of Preston Davis, deep in the end zone.

Cheers erupted from the hundreds of students who assembled to see their Vandals in true practice for the first time this year.

The Vandals are back. Idaho coach Robb Akey and the Vandals took to the field this past Saturday in full pads for the first spring football training, and while the team looked rusty, big plays and improvements could be seen.

In addition to Enderle's end zone pass, fans in attendance witnessed rejuvenated play from the Vandal defensive line, which showed great promise as they gave up a small amount of big plays. The repatched offensive line showed it has the potential to develop into a just-as-potent line as the one which paved Idaho's way to the Humanitarian Bowl victory a few short months ago.

"A lot of good things happened," Akey said. "As quite often happens with the first day in pads, the defense is going to end up with a little bit of an edge."

While showing great prom-

ise, Akey said the team is miles ahead of where they were last year at spring training. There was no hiding some of the rust that comes with no football play for the better part of the winter.

For every big play there was miscommunication among the lines, missed lane assignments, failed and sometimes-awkward blocks and, of course, dropped passes galore.

Akey said he expected to have some rusty plays, but also said the team came into spring training with confidence and swagger stemming from the successful prior season — two ingredients which are new to Idaho football.

"There was some good carryover in some of the things we're starting to do," Akey said. "Hopefully we got all the rust knocked off there and they clean it up with some WD-40, and we can be a little bit better tomorrow."

Idaho junior Matt Cleveland looked comfortable in his role as the leader of Idaho's offensive line. Cleveland is the only returning starter for that line and Akey is looking for him to take over leadership.

In addition to Preston's catch, senior Eric Greenwood showed off his potential offensive skills by making several deft catches. Greenwood worked his way to the lineup

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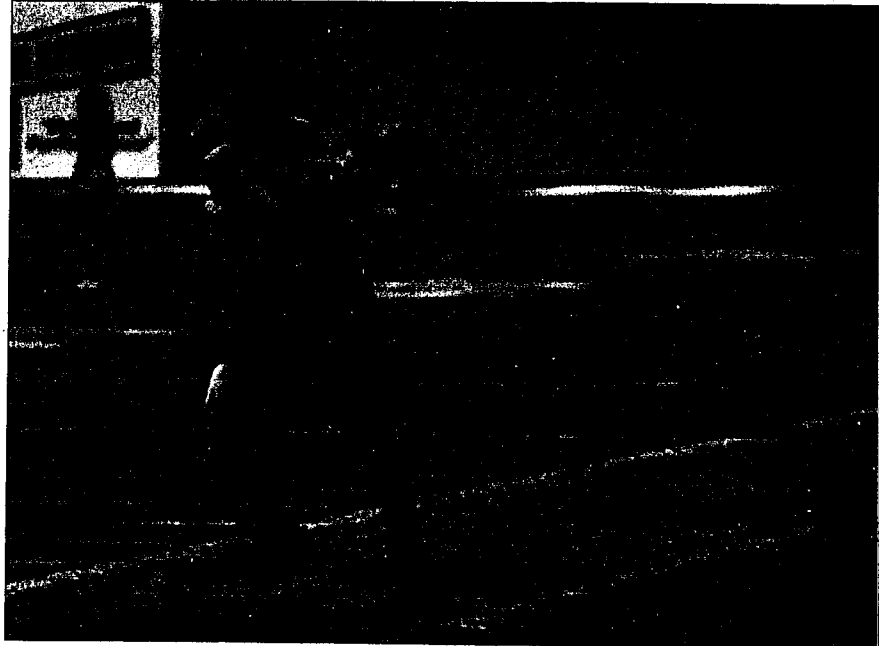
A fresh start in fresh air

Lisa Short
The Argonaut

The men and women of the Idaho track team made impressive marks in their first outdoor appearance of the season, as a portion of the team appeared at the Stanford Invitational over the weekend.

Coach Yogi Teevens said the Stanford Invitational is one of the biggest meets in the northwest. The Vandals competed against many schools from the PAC 10, Mountain West, Big Sky and WAC.

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Vandal long and triple jumper Jason Lorentz runs drills with a sled and weight Monday in the Kibbie Dome. Lorentz is a freshman from Grangeville. Nick Groff/Argonaut

Broncos end Vandal streak

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Boise State proved to be the major rival for the University of Idaho men's tennis team during the BSU Spring Break Classic this past weekend.

Idaho faced off against Boise State in a Western Athletic Conference matchup the day before the tournament even started, and faced a rematch against the very same Boise State squad, ranked 52nd in the nation, in the tourna-

ment finale.

The first match-up against the Broncos was a back and forth affair, with both teams playing each game to the brink. It was a match-up which saw several sets go to tiebreakers.

Idaho won out the doubles match, with Adrian Simon and Lachlan Reed taking a decisive 9-8 victory over BSU's Alex Bothe and James Meredith, and Alex Joitciu and Abid Akbar drew out single victories.

It was not enough, as BSU powered back with several key victories, culminating in BSU Harry Skinner's three-set victory over Idaho's Simon, which clinched the victory for the Broncos.

That loss ended an eight-game winning streak for the Idaho Vandals.

Idaho tennis director Jeff Beaman said the entire match was close, and BSU deserved credit for their play.

"The deciding match (between Simon and Skinner) was about as close as a match can get," Beaman said. "Boise State is always a tough

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March Madness

Brackets are still a gamble

Nick Groff
Argonaut

Three days ago, I had all but locked up \$300 from a bunch of accountants for the second straight year.

Then K-State choked, and Calipari's Wildcats decided to miss 20 three pointers in a row, en route to a seven-point loss to West Virginia. To make matters worse, my dad jumped 23 spots in two days. I wrote a check with my mouth a few weeks ago I cannot cash anymore — he has WVU and Michigan State in the title game.

I don't claim to be a sports genius or good gambler, but my resume isn't too shabby. In the past five years and seven brackets I've participated in, I've won six times. Picking North Carolina over Michigan State last year and a few decent picks like

Washington to the Sweet 16 this year had me looking like I knew what I was doing.



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The jury is still out whether more bracket winners are lucky or actually know what they are doing. I would like to say it's knowledge based, but when a lady who has been in the top five most of the tournament and still has a chance to win recorded 47 points as her tiebreaker, I begin to wonder.

And now my dad, who isn't a poor college student, is going to take my money and look like a genius.

I don't know how an accountant who averages an 80 hour work week during February, March and the first half of April manages to beat a NCAA sports enthused college student, but he is going to.

He did, however, offer to buy me a beer with his winnings, so it's not a total loss.

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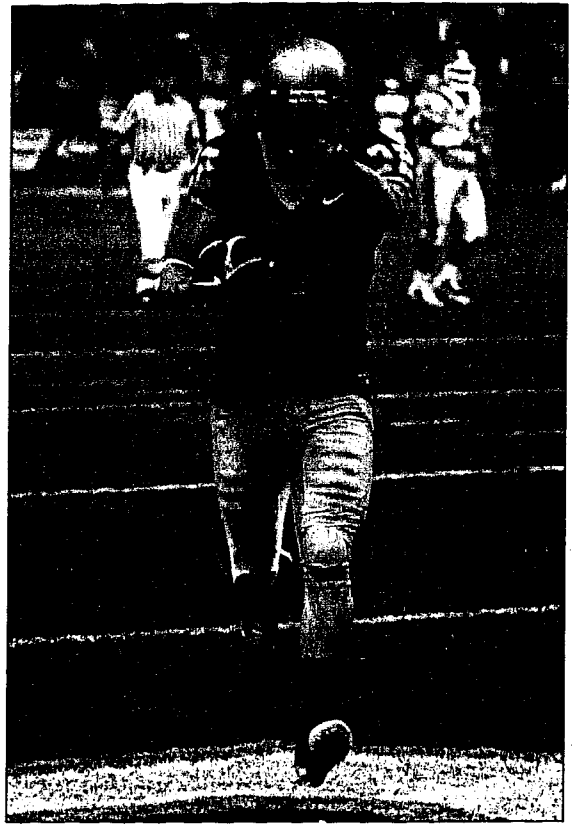
The Idaho women's golf team is at the Anteater Invitational until Wednesday in Irvine, Calif., after taking second in their last tournament.

The University of San Francisco, San Diego State and UC-Irvine are some of Idaho's top competition among the 10 other teams in their field. The Vandals are building up to the Western Athletic Conference Championship, which will begin April 19.

Idaho golf coach Lisa Johnson said the team hasn't reached its peak performance yet, but hopes it will come right during postseason time. Playing well at conference and regionals is the team's primary goal, but fixing the little details and focusing on the mental game is what the team needs to work on right now, Johnson said.

Idaho has a history of playing on Irvine's Dove Canyon course, so they should be able to play a solid tournament. Sophomore Kayla Mortellaro said the course favors a good ball striking team, which should play in the Vandals' favor.

Although the WAC is getting close, the team needs to stay focused. Mortellaro said she gets through each tournament focusing on one shot at a time.



File Photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal wide receiver Max Komar strides into the endzone for a touchdown last fall in the Kibbie Dome against the LA Tech Bulldogs. Returning receivers will have to fill the shoes of Komar, but Idaho coach Robb Akey was pleased last Saturday, with the first practice in full pads this spring.

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three years ago as a true freshman but had modest success, catching eight passes for 72 yards in the

2008-2009 campaign.

The Vandals will be practicing all this week on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and scrimmaging on Saturdays in preparation for the silver and gold game, which will take place April 23.

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Junior Ulrike Hartz threw 153 feet in the women's javelin throw to finish second in the event. Her throw also earned her second best in the University of Idaho's school history and second in the Western Athletic Conference.

Along with Hartz, senior Allix Lee-Painter earned a fifth place finish and a WAC best time of 10 minutes and 23.61 seconds in the women's 3,000-meter steeplechase. Sophomore Lauren Schaffer also ran a WAC best time of 2 minutes and 11.59 seconds in the 800 meter.

Teevens said they have some big goals on the women's side and judging by the Vandals showing at the Stanford Invitational, it looks like everyone is where they need to be.

On the men's side, senior James Rogan finished fourth in the Invitational with a hammer throw of 204 feet and

eighth in the shot put with 51 feet and 7 inches. Rogan's hammer throw ranks first in the WAC and fifth in the region.

Senior Beau Whitney also made an impact in the field with a discuss throw of 165 feet and 11 inches. His throw ranks him second in the WAC.

Junior Josh Dalton ran the 800 in 1 minute and 51.67 seconds, which ranks him first in the WAC where he holds the outdoor conference title from last season.

Other top WAC performances include junior Barry Britt in the men's 5,000 meter, senior Steve Potratz in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase and sophomore James Clark in the 1,500 meter.

Another part of the team competed in Spokane at Whitworth's Buc Scoring Invitational but Teevens said overall it was a good start to their outdoor season.

"A lot of people ran really well," Teevens said, "Jumps went well, throws went well, everything went really well, there weren't any big disappointments."

Wilderness dress code

Fifteen years ago, to venture into the outdoors meant encountering the simple people, dressed appropriately so.

The attire would consist of brands such as Wrangler, Levi, Carhartt and Workwear. Clothing on the upper body would consist of an old sweatshirt, perhaps even a flannel or a heavy Carhartt jacket.

Attire wasn't an issue for people to consider it was all about the equipment. Even then, the equipment consisted of a beat up fishing pole passed down through generations, and a 30-06 used by a grandfather to shoot his first deer.

These days, the 'typical American outdoorsman' likes to dress up and wear brand name clothes, as if someone important might see them. Looking good is a must — people will judge your outdoor credit by how much money you spend on looking good, not by how big the fish you caught was, how long you hiked or how big of an elk you shot.

In the good old days, being an outdoorsman wasn't about having the right attire for each occasion or different weather conditions. Nor was it about having the most effective gun or using the newest and nicest fishing pole. Being an outdoorsman was all about experience, technique, and a love for being rugged and dirty in the great outdoors. The best outdoorsman can still catch that 16-inch trout out of a hole while using a stick, string, hook and worm. Gear means nothing to a true mountain man.

Today, the world has changed its view of the outdoors, and it's thanks to the 'Green Revolution'.

Everybody believes that in order to save the environment they need to wear slick gear and tread lightly with their eco-friendly, biodegradable boots. REI is the spawn of this terrible revolution. Does REI sell anything absolutely necessary for an outdoorsman to have?

No, it does not. REI is strictly a store of accessories. Accessories people see and believe they must have in order to leave a small footprint in the outdoors.

The other day I was in a town that had an REI and stopped by to see what they had. I was in need of some new fishing lures and maybe a new reel, and I thought it would be a quick stop since REI is an outdoor store.

I walked in, looked around for fishing and couldn't find it. Surely an outdoor store would carry fishing gear, so I asked a clerk. He looked as if I had insulted his store and informed me they don't carry fishing gear.

I was appalled. What is the world of outdoor stores coming to?

Last summer my brother, my dad and I took a backpacking trip into the wilderness of North-western Washington. We decided to stop in at the ranger station and pick up a map before we ventured any farther north.

It was pouring down rain that morning and none of us had anything that would repel water — we were dressed as the 'old outdoorsman.'

Conversations stopped, pencils dropped, and heads turned as we walked in.

All eyes were on us. It was as if we were robbing a bank. I checked my side to see if I mistakenly brought my gun inside and people were nervous, but there was no gun.

It was the way we dressed — everyone else was in waterproof equipment and biodegradable clothes. The Wild West had just met the city slickers.

We spent the whole week being drenched by the rain from the lack of waterproof clothes, and didn't let the rain spoil our outing.

Another bone that I would like to pick is with snowboarders these days.

Just last weekend, I snowboarded in jeans and a light flannel shirt — spring snowboarding attire.

But to 'new outdoorsman,' the attire was still name brand baggy pants and a large shirt down to their ankles.

I would have no problem with the attire if they spent their time snowboarding, but instead they spend most their time sitting in the snow talking about where they got their gear, as I tear up the fresh powder and get snow stuck in my beard.

Being able to get outside and have an adventure is a privilege. The clothing shouldn't matter as long as the reason you're outside is to be outside.

Remember why you are outside and put that in your mind first instead of the excitement of shopping for outdoor things, dressing nicely and having nice outdoor gear.

There are no expenses in the outdoors, just benefits.

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match on the road, as they have a strong team and great support from their fans."

Idaho had little time to dwell on the loss. Just two days later they opened play at the BSU Spring Break Classic against Ball State University in the first round of the tournament.

Idaho rebounded off their loss, rushing out to an early lead and handily disposing Ball State, 4-2.

Idaho needed only four singles matches to

eliminate Ball State in the first round, with Reed, Simon, Stanislav Glukhov and Alex Joitioiu tallying victories to clinch it for Idaho without having to go to doubles play.

In the second round, Idaho's singles players simply continued to roll capturing every singles match and deftly knocking off Cornell University in a 4-3 decision. Despite the singles victories, Cornell made it a competition in the doubles category by prevailing over Idaho in the doubles match.

"To advance to the finals is a great accomplishment for the team," Beaman said.

Defeating Cornell set up a rematch for the tournament title against Boise State, which showed it was the team to beat at home after back-to-back shutouts of unranked Portland and No. 71 Perdue to set up their spot in the championship round.

It was a chance for Idaho to avenge their loss to BSU on their home court, while Boise State

was looking to complete a sweep of the tournament.

On Sunday afternoon, it was all Boise State.

With the home court advantage, the Broncos jumped out of the gate, winning the doubles portion of the competition by capturing victories in the No. 2 and No. 3 spots for a 1-0 lead.

Things went from bad to worse for Idaho, as BSU senior Vicente Joli set the pace by defeating Idaho's Artem Kuznetsov in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

The rout was on, and BSU rolled to a 4-0 victory by never dropping a set against Idaho in the singles portion of the match.

The victory capped off an impressive home-stand for the Broncos, who remain unbeaten at home this year with a 9-0 record.

Idaho's next action will be in sunny Honolulu, as the Vandals travel to Hawaii to face Hawaii Pacific, Utah State and the University of Hawaii this weekend.

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"Because of Lucas, we are tremendously up in numbers. He does a really good job of recruiting," said former team president Kaleb Navarro. "It was nice to have a younger guy step up and take control of the team. Lucas is a good leader, and has worked really hard to organize the team and its events."

Yockey is a busy person, but for him school always comes first. He uses his spare time to plan trap-shooting events and organize transportation for the members to the gun club. He also reloads all of his own shotgun shells. In the off-season, when

he is not hunting and fishing, he participates in all the sanctioned events of his fraternity.

"I started fishing and shooting BB guns when I was about 8 years old, and ever since, it has been my favorite thing to do," Yockey said. "I also really appreciate the owners and operators of the Troy-Deary gun club, because without their support, there wouldn't be a trapshooting team."

The trap shooting team holds its first meetings in December before Christmas break. The trapshooting events usually begin in January and continue through March. The team extends an open invitation to anyone interested in shooting or learning how to shoot.

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- » The census helps employers understand where the next generation of workers is coming from, which will influence recruitment efforts.
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For more information about the 2010 Census, go to 2010census.gov.

THE CENSUS: A SNAPSHOT

What: A count of everyone in the United States.

Who: Everyone in the United States must be counted – both citizens and noncitizens.

When: 2010 Census forms will be mailed or delivered in March 2010 to students living off campus and April – May 2010 to students living in on-campus housing.

Why: The U.S. Constitution requires a national census every 10 years to count the population and determine the number of seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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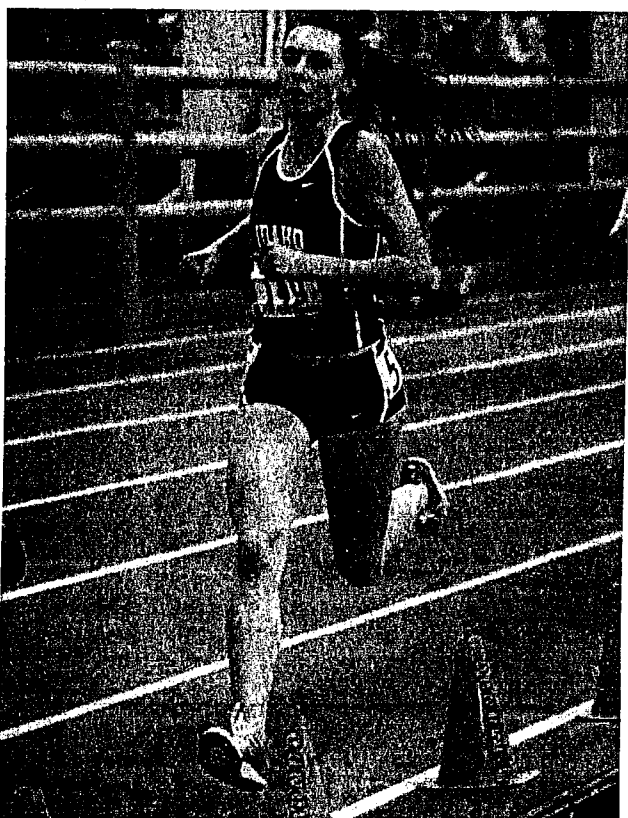
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Idaho Opens Outdoor Track & Field Season

Idaho track and field opened its 2010 outdoor campaign over the weekend at the Stanford Invitational and produced a number of regionally-ranked marks, as well as top historical marks, at the meet.

Junior Ulrike Hartz inserted herself into the Idaho record books on Saturday with a toss of 153-0 (46.64m) in the women's javelin throw, which is the second-best in school history and second-best in the Western Athletic Conference this year. Hartz finished second in the invitational section of the event. She now ranks 15th in the event in the West Region.

Senior Allix Lee-Painter made her 2010 debut with a fifth-place finish in 10:23.61 in the women's 3,000m steeplechase. The time is the best in the WAC, fourth in the West Region, and fourth in the NCAA so far this season.



Sophomore Lauren Schaffer ran a WAC-best 2:11.59 in the women's 800m to finish 28th overall in the event. That time is an outdoor personal best and an improvement on her all-time standing of ninth at Idaho in the event.

James Rogan, a 2009 NCAA qualifier, started off his senior campaign with a toss of 204-0 (62.18m) in the hammer throw to finish fourth in the invitational section of the event and put him first in the WAC and fifth in the region. He also finished eighth in the invitational section of the men's shot put with a toss of 51-7 (15.72m).

Fellow senior Beau Whitney took fourth in the top section of the men's discus throw with a heave of 165-11 (50.57m) to give him the WAC's second-best and the region's 24th-ranked mark. Junior Josh Dalton started his outdoor conference title defense in the men's 800m with a conference-leading time of 1:51.67.

Idaho also had good performances by in the distance events by sophomore James Clark, who ran the second-fastest WAC time of 3:50.77 in the men's 1500m, junior Barry Britt, who ran a WAC-leading time of 14:45.67 in the men's 5,000m, and senior Steve Potratz, whose 9:20.55 in the men's 3,000m steeplechase is also the fastest in the WAC this year.

Another smaller group of Vandal athletes competed in Spokane at Whitworth University's Buc Scoring Invitational and won seven events.

Under the new two-region NCAA outdoor qualification system, the magic number for athletes is 48, meaning that the top 48 athletes in each event qualify for one of two NCAA Preliminary Round meets. The top 24 finishers in the preliminary round will advance to the NCAA Championships the following weekend.

Idaho's next action will be next weekend with a split between the Texas Relays at Austin, Texas, and the Sam Adams Classic, at Spokane, Wash.

Vandals Back In Pads

Saturday's University of Idaho practice sounded like football with the thud of pad against pad as the Vandals were in full gear for the first time this spring.

"It was a more fun practice," said coach Robb Akey, who emphasized competition and challenged the Vandals' competitive spirit throughout the two-hour session. "A lot of good things happened. As quite often happens with the first day in pads, the defense is going to end up with a little bit of an edge. They had more standout plays today."

Pressure put on the quarterbacks is one thing Akey wants to alleviate as the Vandals go about rebuilding an offensive line that graduated four of five starters. With tackle Matt Cleveland the lone returner, determining who will be at the other positions is of paramount importance this spring.

"We had some sacks on the quarterback so we have some work to do protecting him," Akey said. "We had some tackles for losses but as the day went along, things got better."

Of note:

- Junior Derek Wieting has moved from defensive end to tight end/h-back.
- Three players joined the team this week: running back Bryce Davis (Auburn, Wash.), linebacker/long snapper Austin Feddersen (El Reno, Okla.) and linebacker John

Taylor Altmore (Bellevue, Wash.)

- Practice resumes Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.
- The Silver and Gold Game is April 23 at 6 p.m.



Did You Know?

During every Christmas and Spring Break University of Idaho students travel across the country (some around the world) to help others in need. March 15th - 19th was spring break at the University of Idaho and 144 students traveled to 12 cities across the country to help communities recover and repair from natural disasters.

Among those 144 students were 10 student-athletes, one coach and two athletics student assistants. There were 12 teams of 12, who stayed in each town for the full week, assigned to these cities in need: Orange and Sabine, Texas; Detroit, Mich.; Slidell, Rushville and Shreveport, La.; Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Pikeville, Ky.; Little Rock, Ark.; Cosby, Tenn., and Spartanburg, S.C.

Vandals participating in the service break were: soccer - Caroline Towles, Erica Hard, Lauren Layton, Kristi Wirtz and Jill Flockhart; volleyball - Anna McKinney, Janelle Chow and Kelsey Taylor; football - Tyrone Novikoff (football), and swimming - Elizabeth Jagusch. Others from Vandal athletic participating in the alternate break were Joe Herold (strength and conditioning coach), Ferrol Paulsen and Marion Conley (media relations student assistants) and Bruce Mann (volunteer photographer). Watch www.govandals.com as we bring you their stories.

The program is operated by the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

Women's Golf Continues To Excel

University of Idaho sophomore golfer Kayla Mortellaro has climbed to 14th in the weekly GolfStat rankings after winning the Northern Migration Invitational - a feat that also earned for Mortellaro her second WAC honor of the season and first of the spring. Her scoring average of 72.19 is almost two strokes better than the next WAC golfer. Her victory at the Northern Migration was her second this season and third in her career.

As a team, the Vandals climbed to 40th in the GolfStat ranking. They are enjoying the best season in the history of Vandal women's golf.

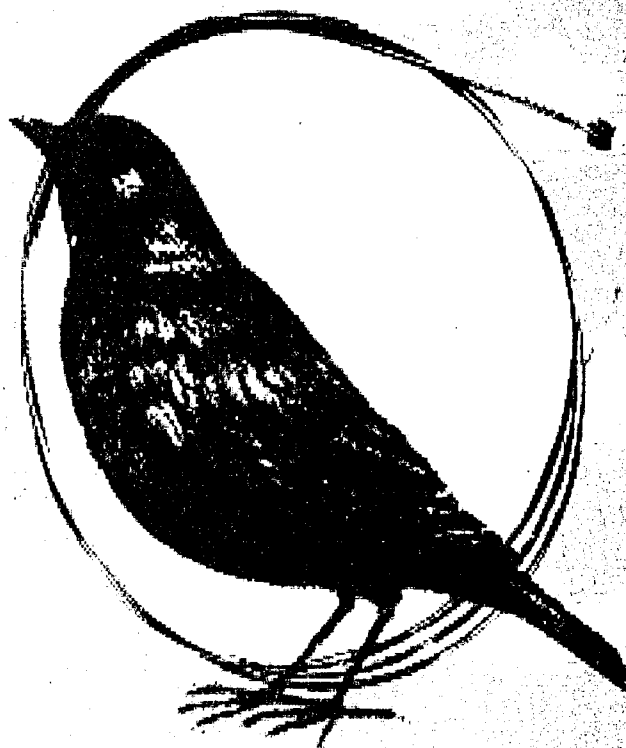
Vandal Athletic Hall of Fame Spotlight - Kasey Dunn

Kasey Dunn was one of the best receivers in Idaho history in his three years with the football team. The two-time First Team All-American was the team's receiving leader all three years from 1989-91 and was the nation's leader in receiving yards per game and total receiving yards in 1990. He is Idaho's career leader in receptions (268) and receiving yards (3,847) and he is number two in touchdown catches with 25. Dunn was named team offensive MVP in 1990 and the team MVP in 1991. Dunn is ranked sixth in NCAA Division I-AA history in career receptions, 10th in career receiving yards and 16th in career receiving yards per game. He was a two-time All-Big Sky honoree in 1990 and 1991 and was ranked as the conference's top NFL prospect in 1991.

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