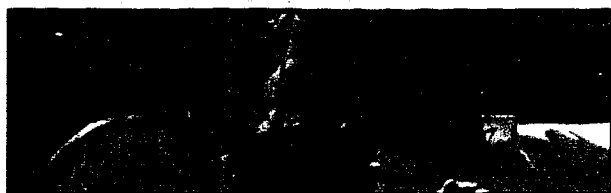




FRONTROW:
The turtles are loose on Greek Row for the annual Turtle Derby and auction, pg. 9



SPORTS:
Men's tennis defended the home court against Gonzaga, pg. 13

THE ARGONAUT

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The Vandal Voice for 112 Years

www.uiargonaut.com

Friday, April 16, 2010

Volume 110, No. 57

Moscow Walmart closing

Students express concern over store's closure

Kayla Herrmann
Argonaut

The recent announcement of Walmart closing in Moscow due to the opening of the Pullman Walmart Supercenter has many students at the University Of Idaho concerned.

Several students at UI rely on bicycle or foot to get to places around campus and Moscow, and believe the removal of the Moscow Walmart will greatly impact how they do their shopping.

"I feel angry that Walmart is moving over to Pullman because that is where I get a majority of

my things, excluding food and clothes," said Brianne Hamilton, a UI sophomore studying elementary education. "There is no doubt in my mind that I will not drive to the Pullman store, unless there is something that I can't find in any other store in Moscow. I won't have a need for it."

Jaide Wilhelm, a sophomore originally from Lewiston, said she believes the removal of the Moscow Walmart will be similar to the removal of the Lewiston Walmart, which recently opened in Clarkston, Wash.

"Walmart made the new Clarkston store sound incredible, but when it opened they only had new grocery items and cut back on most of their selection of regular retail," she said. "I'm assuming that this will be the case with the new Pullman store. I wonder what Idaho did to

pliss Walmart off? I bet that the loss of two bigger department stores in northern Idaho is negatively affecting Idaho's economy."

Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney said she thinks people who don't have reliable transportation or those who rely on mobile assistance will have more of a hardship.

"Some people will make the decision to drive the 16 plus miles, however it still remains to be seen. I think there is a distinct market between Moscow and Pullman, and there is some who are obligated to shop locally," Chaney said.

Chaney and the city council wrote letters to Walmart President Mike Duke, asking that they keep the Moscow store open.

"We currently don't know if they are going to do anything with the current Walmart building," Chaney said. "The city of Moscow learned the likely closure via a press release from the Daily News — we have yet to hear from Walmart headquarters."

Chaney said the city's community development department has been in regular contact and had an ongoing relationship with Walmart, and they never told the department that they were closing the store.

The Moscow store is scheduled to close the day the Pullman Supercenter opens, and all current employees will be transferring to the Pullman store.

Local management declined to comment on the issue.

"There is no doubt in my mind that I will not drive to the Pullman store ..."

brianne HAMILTON

UI sophomore

Dreaming of sleep

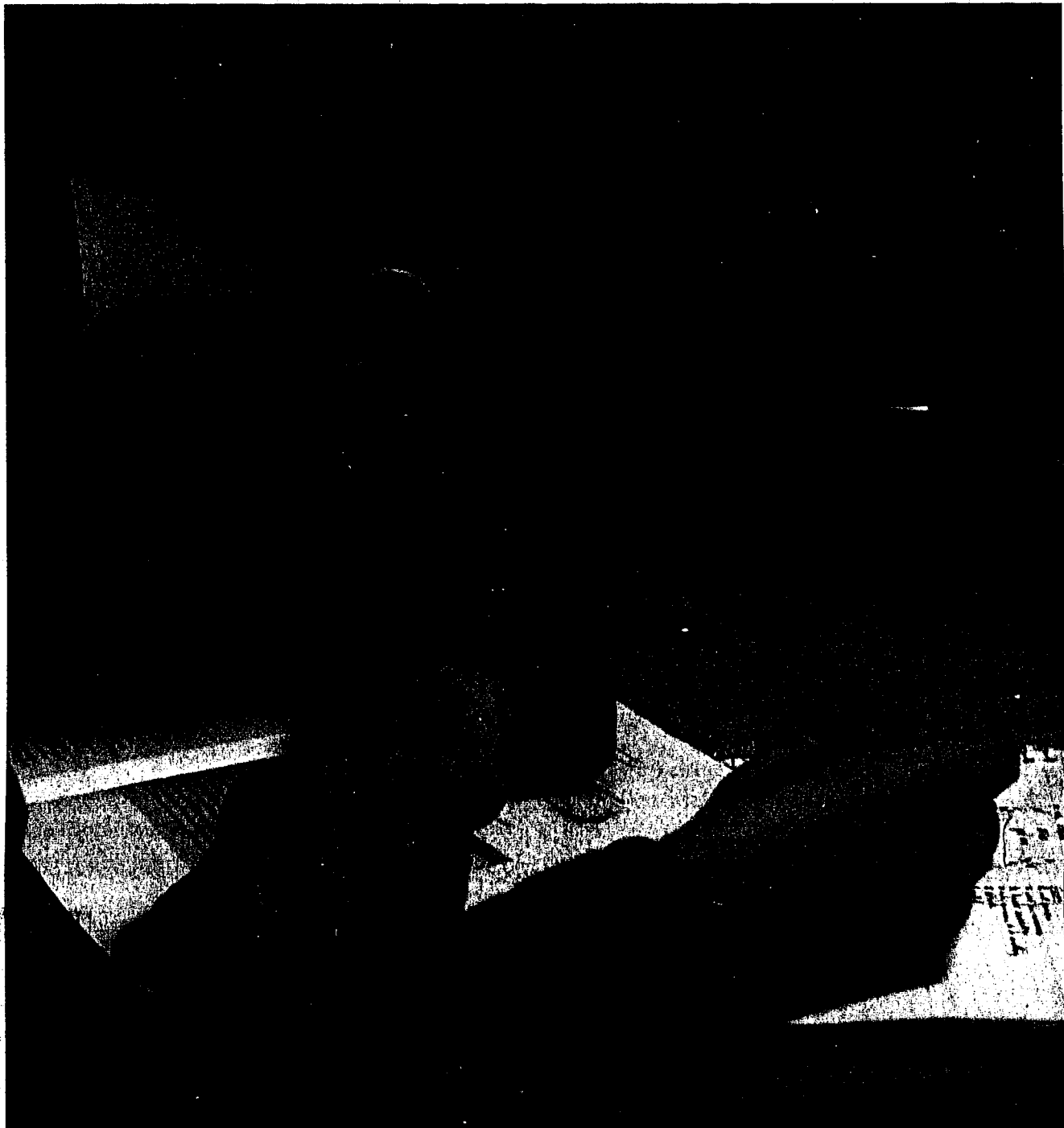


Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut

A consistent eight hours of sleep each night is recommended to stay healthy, but some students find it difficult to get enough sleep while keeping up with homework and other activities.

Busy schedules prevent UI students from getting adequate rest

Lisa Short
Argonaut

Editor's Note: This is the third part of a four part series covering the issues of stress on campus.

University of Idaho junior Erica Digby said she gets at least eight hours of sleep a night and usually takes a nap every day. If she doesn't get a full night's sleep, she really feels it between her involvement with track and her biology classes.

"It's hard to concentrate in classes and I feel sluggish on the track if I get less than eight hours," she said.

On the other side of town, senior

Randi Nelsen is getting home around dinner time and preparing to start her homework. Nelsen has already gone to classes, work and coached for a volleyball club. On some days, she also plays volleyball after practice. She said these days usually fly by as she stays up into the night, then does it all over again the next morning.

"I like to get around six hours of sleep to feel refreshed the next day," Nelsen said. "But during the day, I swear I'm always running around to get everything done in time."

Nelsen said although she needs a good night of sleep, sometimes school, work and life are more important. A consistent eight to nine hours of sleep

a night is recommended for a healthy mind and body, according to the National Sleep Foundation, but many students can attest that it is hard to always find time for restful sleep.

Some students fill their lives with activities that keep them busy but also reduce the time they have available for sleep: Sleep for students is also not always the same as sleep for the rest of the world.

In college, there is a fine line between student hours and real world hours. Some students run on a nine-to-five day with classes and maybe a job, while other students have their

see **SLEEP**, page 6

Remembering Brian Steinke

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

A University of Idaho senior died Sunday after complications from his fifth heart surgery in Houston.

Brian Steinke, 25, from Twin Falls, was born with Marfan Syndrome, a genetic disorder that causes defects in an individual's heart valves and aorta. Throughout his life, Steinke had gone through several heart surgeries. His friends spoke of his unique personality.

Sarah Weinstein said she met Steinke about four years ago, and he had become one of her best friends.

"Brian was truly a one

of a kind person," she said.

With endless creativity, Weinstein said Steinke had a passion for design. He created T-shirts, jewelry and even dreamed of designing his own fashion line. Steinke was studying clothing design at UI.

UI junior James Roads met Steinke two years ago when the two had class together.

"He was a really talkative guy and just started a conversation with me," Roads said.

Wednesday night, Roads organized a candlelight vigil for Steinke. Roads said he expected more than 100 people to show up.

"He really deserves

see **STEINKE**, page 6



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Friends of Brian Steinke gather in front of the Idaho Commons Wednesday to hold a candlelight vigil. Steinke, a University of Idaho student, died Sunday after heart surgery complications.

facultySENATE Domestic partners closer to benefits

Kelsey Samuels
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Faculty Senate passed a proposal to extend educational benefits to domestic partners of UI employees Tuesday.

It was not a unanimous decision.

Some members of the senate, along with the university's legal counsel, are concerned with violating the Idaho Constitution's marriage amendment.

Its intent was to increase retention rates of faculty to include those with domestic partners.

The policy will go to the General Faculty Meeting Agenda, and if it passes it will go to UI President Duane Nellis. If Nellis approves of the proposal, he can then send it to the State Board of Education.

According to Ken Locke, almost all of UI's peer institutions offer dependent educational benefits, and around half extend them to domestic partners.

"Do we really want the University of Idaho to be

see **PARTNERS**, page 6



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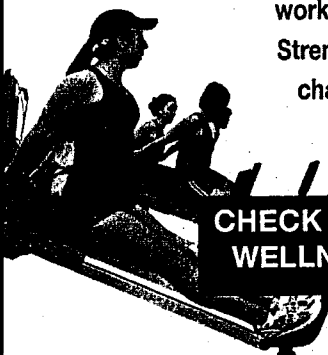
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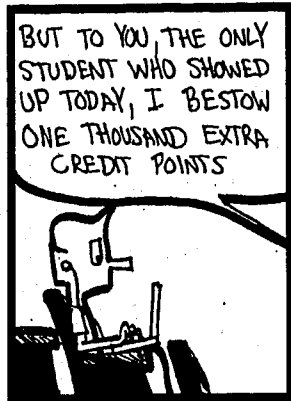
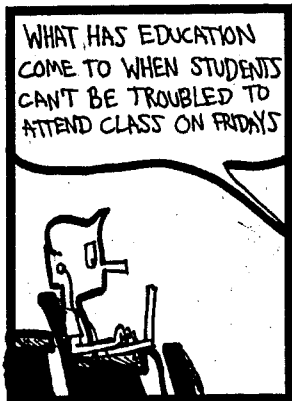
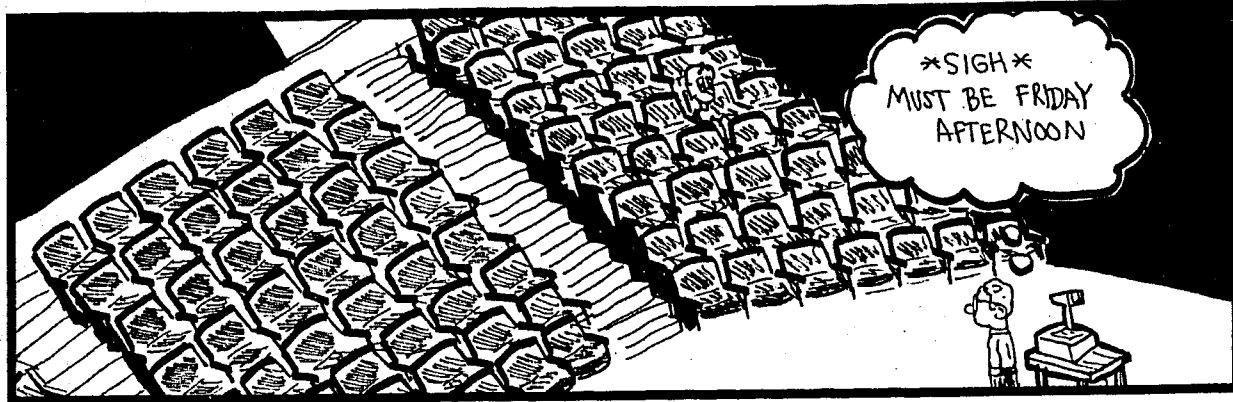
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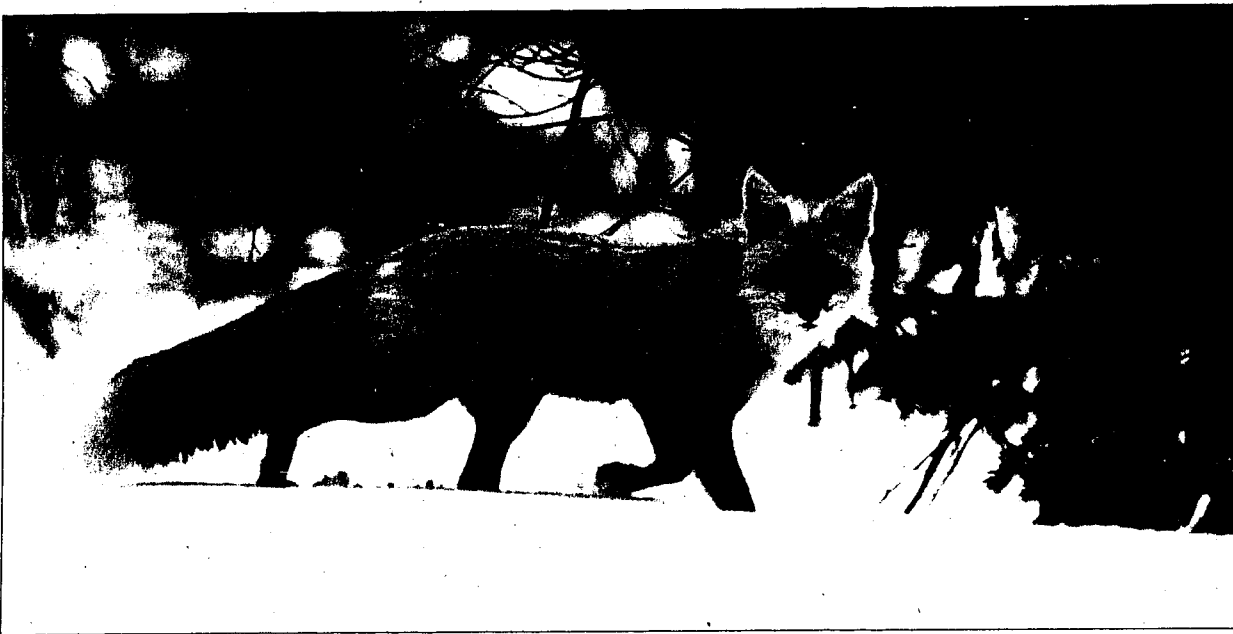
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hoover HALL



FOX TROT

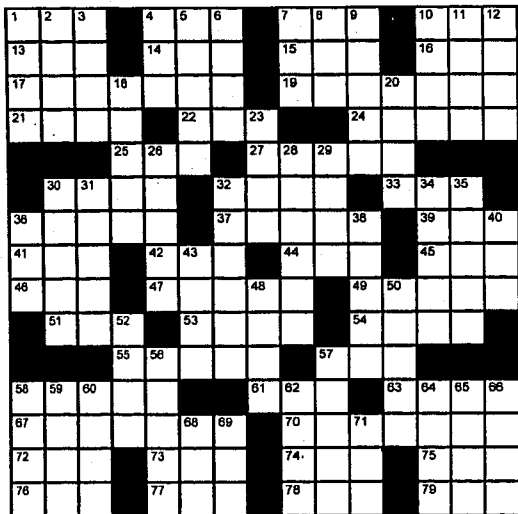


Nick Groff/Argonaut

A fox walks through what is left of the snow outside of McCall Idaho on the east side of Payette Lake, April 10.

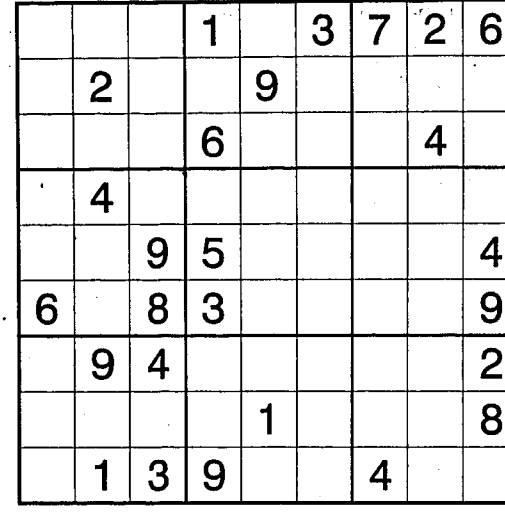
crossword

- Across**
- 1 CEO's degree
 - 4 Maid's cloth
 - 7 Figured out
 - 10 Menu phrase
 - 13 In poor health
 - 14 Honest one
 - 15 Hail, to Caesar
 - 16 Bagel topper
 - 17 Small bag
 - 19 Crêpe
 - 21 "Scram!"
 - 22 Cigar residue
 - 24 Haven
 - 25 URL ender
 - 27 Smells
 - 30 Whip
 - 32 Exposed
 - 33 Harbor posting
 - 36 Companion of Artemis
 - 37 Decrees
 - 39 Dated
 - 41 Roll of bills
 - 42 Grimm character
 - 44 Decompose
 - 45 Female rabbit
 - 46 Car nut
 - 47 Kind of spray
 - 49 Lock horns
 - 51 Easy chair site
 - 53 Exceedingly
 - 54 Marsh growth
 - 55 Quartz variety
 - 57 ___judicata
 - 58 Hiker's path
 - 61 Sweet drink
 - 63 Present mo.
 - 67 Unfortunate
 - 70 Hotel offering
 - 72 Helm heading
 - 73 Sgt.'s address
 - 74 Nonexistent
- Down**
- 1 Overlook
 - 2 Lackluster
 - 3 Kind of sax
 - 4 "Go, team!"
 - 5 Crosswise, on deck
 - 6 Salon supply
 - 7 Breach
 - 8 Egg cells
 - 9 Pavarotti, e.g.
 - 10 Woeful word
 - 11 Norse god of discord
 - 12 Lumberjacks' tools
 - 18 Winter warmer
 - 20 Detective's assignment
 - 23 Pueblo dweller
 - 26 Utah town
 - 28 ___beloved
 - 29 Savvy about
 - 30 Deception
 - 31 Pigeon's perch
 - 32 Printer type
 - 34 Sidestep
 - 35 Vocally
 - 36 Mouse catcher
 - 38 Rubbemeck
 - 40 Irish Sea feeder
 - 43 Kind of lamp
 - 48 Atlas stat
 - 50 Pine product
 - 52 Hammer's target
 - 56 Twinkle
 - 57 Invoice word
 - 58 Not us
 - 59 Indian princess
 - 60 Mountaintop
 - 62 Comedian Carvey
 - 64 Riviera city
 - 65 Pack away
 - 66 Daly of Judging Any
 - 68 Jacuzzi
 - 69 ___sauce
 - 71 Freddy Krueger's street



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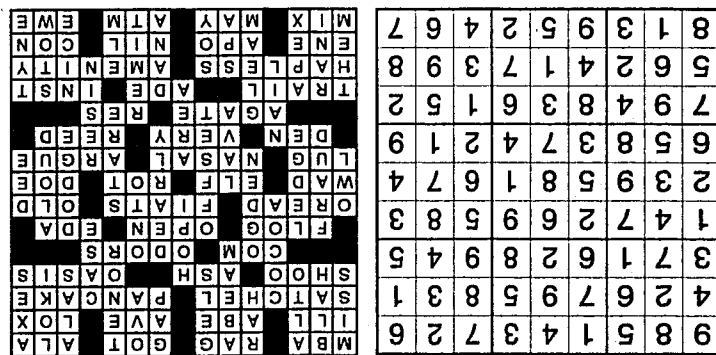
sudoku



Argonaut CORRECTIONS

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 5.

solutions



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
THE ARGONAUT

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Stabbing brings friends together

Brutal stabbing strengthens friendship

Dara Barney
Argonaut

When Bryan Stafford left for spring break, the last thing he expected was to end up in the hospital in Italy with three stab wounds.

"Crazy shit happens all the time. You just never expect it to happen to you," Stafford, a senior majoring in chemical and mechanical engineering, said.

Stafford went to Torino the week after spring break to visit Ryan Zimmer, a UI sophomore studying abroad.

"We were out on a night that wasn't a huge party night, so there (weren't) a lot of people out," he said.

Stafford said Torino isn't exactly a tourist destination, but a lot of students from the states as well as the United Kingdom study abroad there.

"There is a huge gathering area called the 'Murrazi,' where people meet up. There is a strip of about 100 bars, (and) then there is an area below the main road that leads to a path along the river," Stafford said.

He said Zimmer asked him if he wanted to see it, and they walked down to the path.

"We were walking down by the river, and these two guys walked up to us," Stafford said. "We weren't even fazed until they start-

ed to come at us."

Stafford remembers the profile of the men in distinct detail.

"They were Moroccan. One of them was taller, about 6-foot-1. The other was 5-foot-8," he said. "They both looked grungy with awful teeth."

He said they were yelling words in Italian, which neither Stafford nor Zimmer understood.

"English?" Stafford said the taller one asked Zimmer.

The taller one then swung a knife at Zimmer's hand, covering his iPod Touch, Stafford said.

He said Zimmer then moved his hand to prevent from getting cut, and the man stole the iPod Touch.

After a long struggle between the men, Stafford said the taller Italian went after him.

He said the man stabbed him in the neck, leg, left hand and put a gash in his skull from the heel of the knife.

"We put up a fight. I kicked the taller one in his sternum, and Ryan punched him to the ground," Stafford said. "Then we booked it."

But it wasn't over yet.

"They tried to chase us.

While we were running, I knew these men were out to kill us. Luckily we are both good runners, and

Ryan kicked the one who caught up to us and sent him down to the cement," he said.

Stafford said they made it up to the main road and examined his hand.

"I remember being really pissed about my hand. Then I felt my shirt. It was cold and completely soaked. Then we realized it was blood," he said.

They made it back to Zimmer's apartment, where Stafford said they looked at his neck.

"They slashed my throat. We knew we needed to go to the hospital," he said.

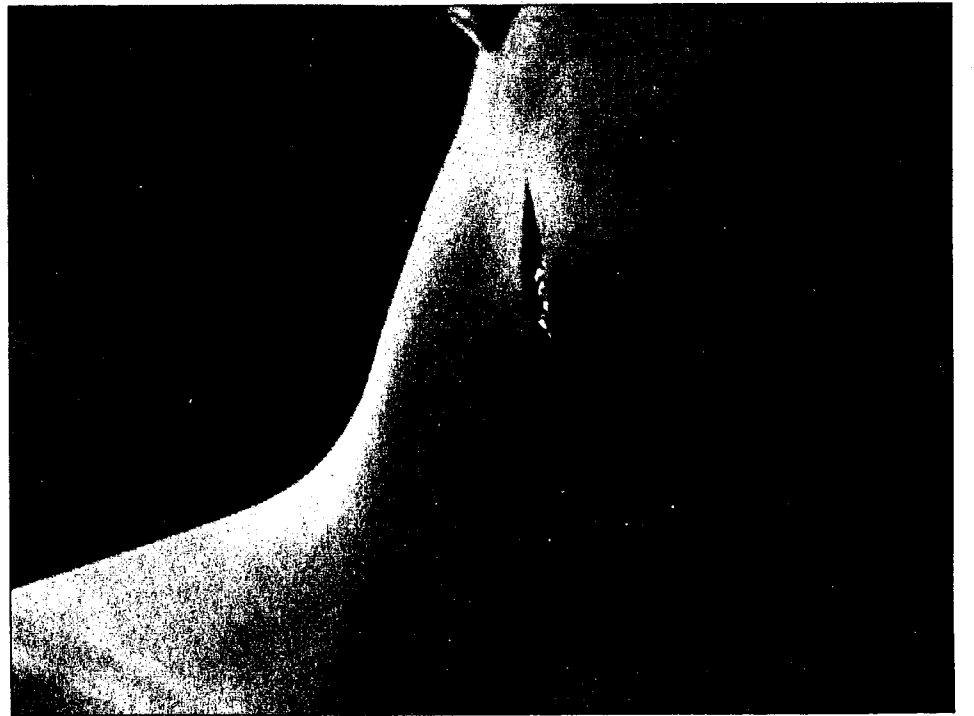
The medical school and hospital was three blocks from Zimmer's apartment.

"We made it, and all I kept saying was 'aiuto' which can roughly translate to 'help,'" Stafford said.

In the hospital, Stafford's hand and neck were stitched up, and he said he received 55 stitches in total.

"I remember (lying) there, while the only nurse who spoke English held my other hand, and worrying about how much it was going to cost, and how my insurance program would work," Stafford said. "I hadn't cried until then, but that's when I started tearing up."

The nurse looked at him and said some reassuring



Bryan Stafford shows his neck wound after being attacked by muggers while visiting a friend in Torino, Italy. Stafford and his friend Ryan Zimmer were able to escape the attackers, but Stafford suffered three stab wounds.

words, he said.

"It is going to be OK. You are going to get stitches, and you are going to walk out of here," the nurse told Stafford.

The Italian government pays for medical wrongdoings committed to tourists, and Zimmer's study abroad program helped out a lot after the fact, Stafford said.

"I was in the shower the next morning and realized

I had the cut on my leg," he said.

He said he had to go back to the hospital to get more stitches.

But he said another thought was going through his head.

"Why didn't he stab deeper? I thought he had the chance," Stafford said.

He said Zimmer did everything he could to keep the criminal off him, including pulling and push-

ing the criminal away.

"If he hadn't pulled like that, (he) could have cut me deeper," Stafford said. "If Ryan hadn't of been there, I would have died. He had every chance to run to safety, but he didn't. He stayed and saved my life."

The experience has taught Stafford the values of brotherhood and friendship.

"I was so glad to get back and see all my friends and brothers," he said.

Nalle wins Student Employee of the Year

Errin Argo, Jackie Owens placed among 40 nominees

Kelsey Samuels
Argonaut

Shelba Nalle is a keeper, according to her supervisor.

The junior family and consumer sciences major won this year's Student Employee of the Year award for her work as an assistant with the University of Idaho's Office of Research Assurances.

Dixie Kearney, the program's coordinator, announced her as the winner and revealed she was also named Idaho's Student Employee of the Year.

The first runner-up was Errin Argo, a financial assistant and librarian from the agricultural economics and rural sociology department. The second runner-up was Jackie Owens, a laboratory research assistant from animal and veterinary sciences.

The three nominees were narrowed down from 40, all of whom were recognized individually during the ceremony Wednesday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Any full-time undergraduate student employed in the community or at UI is eligible for nomination as long as they have been a full-time employee for three months or part-time for six months, have a minimum 3.0 GPA and work a minimum of eight hours per week.

A panel of five judges chose the winners, including judges from the university, the city of Moscow and ASUI president Kelby Wilson, who served as the student judge. He was first runner-up in 2009.

what they SAID

Here's how the nominators of the three top student employees of the year feel about their work:

Shelba Nalle: "She has an ability to organize, prioritize and innovate. She has consistently gone above and beyond in terms of quality, quantity and innovation. She is reliable in timeliness, productivity, communication and professionalism, and she is a keeper."

Errin Argo: "The tasks that Errin performs are those thankless jobs. She doesn't hear, 'Thanks for reconciling my budget so only correct expenses are charged.' Nobody gets excited that their credit card statement was paid by the due date and nobody thinks twice when they are able to go to the library and find exactly what they're looking for."

Jackie Owens: "Jackie is a self-starter with a tremendous work ethic. She is conscientious, versatile and can be counted on to do it and do it well."

Judges rank nominees on reliability, quality of work, initiative, professionalism and uniqueness of contribution.

Provost Doug Baker said this is one of his favorite days of the year.

"We get to see so many students come up who have done so much to help the university through their work," Baker said, "but they've also gotten so much out of it in work experience."

"It also helps us learn from the students," he said. "You energize us ... it's a two-way street."

Vice Provost of Student Affairs Bruce Pitman got a few laughs from the audience.

"You teach us how to use technology," he said. "When the Dean of Students does not have a Facebook page but needs to get something from Facebook, I know who to go to."

Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney spoke at the ceremony and said student employees' roles do not end with the school day or at campus boundaries.

"What you're learning ... is invaluable," she said. "These are contacts for life. These are allies, assets."

Chaney announced April 11-16 as Moscow's Student Employee Week, in which local businesses and individuals are encouraged to show support of student employees of UI and Washington State University.

Nalle received \$500, Argo received \$250 and Owens received \$100, as well as framed plaques. All nominees received a grab bag with prizes donated from UI departments and area businesses.

Nalle will compete at the regional level and may move on to the national level.

UI returns to court, not giving up without a fight

Staff Report
Argonaut

After changes to their retirement plans followed by a complaint against University of Idaho in 2008, former UI employees Wileen Anderson, Harvey Neese, Joyce Presby and Arthur Smith appealed their complaint to the Idaho Supreme Court. The complaint was then bounced back to Latah County Second District Court Judge Stegner.

The employees took early retirement buyouts from UI in 1999 and 2000 under the Early Retirement Incentive Program and the Voluntary Separation and Retirement Opportunities Program. The programs were designed as an incentive for employees to retire early. Both contracts outlined all employees were entitled to benefits under "existing UI policy," including medical benefits.

In 2007, the benefits were taken away.

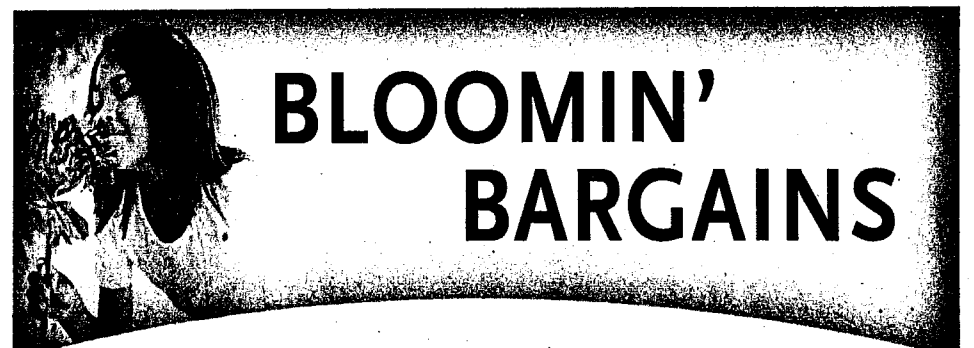
Ron Landeck, the retirees' attorney said the university had breached their trust.

In November 2009, Stegner ruled in favor of UI, stating the UI Faculty-Staff Handbook outlined the university's rights to modify employee benefits. Two weeks later, the university employees filed a motion for reconsideration and in February, the reconsideration was denied.

The employees' next step was to appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, which Landeck said at the time of the denied motion the employees were likely to take such action because they believed they were in the right.

"The plaintiffs continue to believe that their case is just and meritorious, and that they want to see it through until they believe justice is done," Landeck told The Argonaut in February.

Stegner will hear the case again at 10:30 a.m. Monday.



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Photo illustration by Steven Devine/Argonaut

Today is the National LGBT Day of Silence, an event meant to bring awareness to harrassment of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered groups. Participating students stay silent all day and wear black cloth or tape on their mouths or arms.

Silence makes a statement

UI campus quiets to show awareness for LGBT harrassment

Erin Bradfield
Argonaut

University of Idaho senior JeyJey Giguere has participated in the National LGBT Day of Silence for the last two years and said she thinks it has been successful and helps bring awareness, but there are definitely mixed reactions to the demonstration.

"First reaction we usually get is curiosity, and as they check out what's going on it's either positive or evasive," Giguere said. "A lot is based on individual views on who we are."

On April 16, lesbians, gays, bisexuals and trans-

gendered individuals and their allies brought attention to the harassment against LGBT students by keeping quiet on the "Day of Silence."

Here at the University of Idaho, students may choose to wear black tape or cloth over their mouths or bands around their arms to signify themselves as participating in the event.

"It's a little more in-your-face, it's a stronger statement," said Rebecca Rod, coordinator for LGBTQA Office and Programs.

She said students carry speaking cards which briefly explain why they are staying silent and

what they hope to achieve through that.

The purpose of the day of silence is to give a voice to those who have felt they have been silenced or invisible because of their gender identity or expression. The event promotes creating a safer environment in middle and high schools as well as colleges and universities where harassment is a recurring problem.

National Day of Silence started at the University of Virginia in 1996 by a group

of students interested in displaying a form of non-violent protest.

One year later it became national, growing from 150 participants to include 100 colleges and universities across the country. In 2001, the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network became the national sponsor of the day. More than 8,000 schools participated in the event in 2008, according to the GLSEN Web site.

The Safe Place to Learn study produced by Cali-

fornia Safe Schools Coalition and the 4-H Center for Youth Development at University of California-Davis found that 7.5 percent of students in middle and high school had been harassed based on their sexual orientation, and that this kind of treatment can lead to drug use, lower grades and serious consideration of suicide in victims.

In 2007, GLSEN released the National School Climate Survey, which showed similar results, said nine out of 10 students reported being harassed in the last year and nearly three-quarters of LGBT students surveyed said they felt unsafe at school because of their sexual orientation.

National Day of Silence is an effort to educate

history of SILENCE

National Day of Silence started at the University of Virginia in 1996 by a group of students interested in displaying a form of non-violent protest.

More than 8,000 schools participated in the event in 2008.

people and put an end to the statistics as well as make students aware of the things done on a daily basis that may affect an LGBT student.

"Be aware of the day-to-day things you do," Giguere said. "A lot of the time what you may say may hurt someone. Although it may seem harmless, it reinforces the stereotype."

"First reaction we usually get is curiosity, and as they check out what's going on it's either positive or evasive."

JeyJey GIGUIERE

UI senior

Bellwood to discuss hot topics

Native issues, laws topic of upcoming Bellwood Lectures

Ashley Centers
Argonaut

Each year, the University of Idaho Law School holds a series of lectures in honor of Sherman J. Bellwood.

Bellwood, an Idaho native, distinguished Idaho District Court Judge and UI alumnus endowed the Sherman J. Bellwood Memorial Lectures at the College of Law as his final, and some say, most generous contribution to legal education.

To this day, the Bellwood Lecture Series is the largest endowed lecture-ship at UI.

This year's lecture continues today with events happening at UI's extension center in Boise and in Moscow. The opening reception took place in Boise Thursday night. The main lecture is at 4 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. The main lecture is free and open to the public.

The topic of this year's lecture series, "The United States and Tribal Nations: An Evolving Relationship Guided by Domestic and International Law," is especially timely because in 2009 the law school developed and launched a Native Law emphasis with the help of associate professor of law Angelique EagleWoman. Students who are unable to make it to the lecture in person will be able to watch the broadcast from the law school's Web site, EagleWoman said.

"UI places a high strategic priority on close relations with Northwest tribes, and the College of Law is a leader in that effort," said Don Burnett, dean of the College of Law. "Our Native Law emphasis reflects the

importance of Native American law and policy to the education of well-informed lawyers who will practice in Idaho and the American West."

According to Burnett, the goal of the Bellwood Lectures each year is to bring enrichment to campus by attracting some of the most influential people across the nation and world to UI to speak about their experiences related to the lecture topic.

"Once the Bellwood Committee selected the lecture theme, I assisted with coordinating the speakers," EagleWoman said. "One of the central themes in Native American law is the intersection between U.S. Indian policy and the growing field of international indigenous legal principles. The three speakers are well-known and exemplary members of the legal profession."

Assistant Secretary of the Interior in Indian Affairs Larry Echo Hawk is the former attorney general of Idaho and worked with the Shoshone-Bannock tribes of Idaho. EagleWoman said because he has ascended into a federal position overseeing the Bureau of Indian Affairs, it was a natural choice to invite him as the presiding moderator for the lecture series.

Federal Bar Association President Lawrence Baca spent three decades as the first Native American attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division. According to EagleWoman, Baca was instrumental in creating the annual preeminent Indian Law Conference nationally and will be speaking about civil rights issues, and the ongoing domestic relationship between the United States,

among other things.

Rebecca Tsosie is a role model for other Native law professors, an advocate for international indigenous issues, and has touched the lives of countless Native law students through her work with the national Pre-Law Summer Institute for American Indians and Alaska Natives, EagleWoman said. She will explore the role of international principles in shaping interactions between tribes and the United States.

"This is an exciting time for me as a Native American law professor," EagleWoman said. "To have three such distinguished speakers for this lecture series is an historic event."

According to Burnett, the topics discussed include sustainable economic development of resources by tribes, the relationship of the tribes to the federal government under the Obama administration, including the Bureau of Indian Affairs headed by Echo Hawk, and the evolving influence of international law on human rights issues affecting indigenous peoples.

"Tribal perspectives are increasingly important parts of economic, political, and legal issues in Idaho and across America," Burnett said.

"The importance of Native American law and policy to the education of well-informed lawyers who will practice in Idaho and the American West."

don BURNETT
College of Law dean



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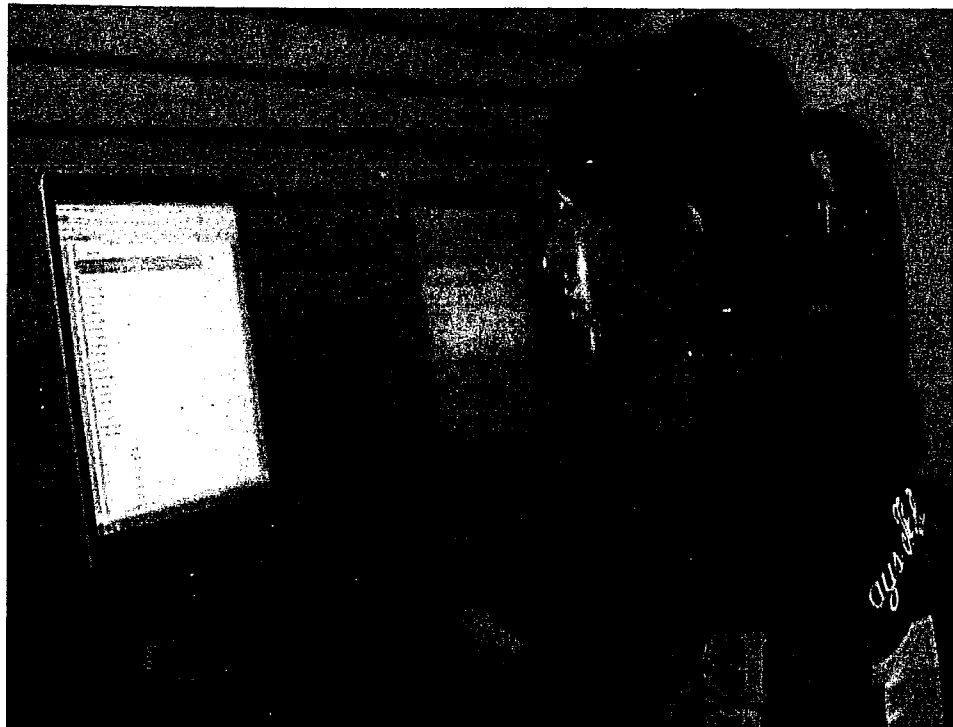
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YOU BE THE JUDGE



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Cruz Gallegos casts her vote for ASUI Senate and presidential elections Wednesday in the Idaho Commons. Stephen Parrott was voted ASUI president and Samantha Storms was voted ASUI vice president.

Great minds think alike

Joe Pflueger
Argonaut

Henry F. Schaefer asks a question more fundamental than creation versus The Big Bang.

Is there a beginning? The Nobel Prize nominee and director at the Center for Computational Quantum Chemistry at the University of Georgia gave a series of talks at the University of Idaho and Washington State University this week about how science and Christianity actually agree with one another.

Wednesday night in the Administration Building Auditorium, his lecture, "The Big Bang, Stephen Hawking, and God," raised questions about the beginning of the universe and time as people know it.

He said there are two answers to the question about whether there is a beginning, and those are "yes" and "no."

"If we understand the most elementary chemistry, we might understand life," he said.

Schaefer holds a doctorate in chemical physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At the CCQC he works to understand the movement and function of electrons in models by developing theoretical methods through mathematical models. And for today's significant problems of chemical interest, he hopes to apply those methods.

He said the study of the universe and the beginning of time is philosophical. He spoke of world-renowned scientists and their views on creation and the Big Bang Theory. He also spoke about Hawking's beliefs bordering science and religion, but he tried to stay on the science side.

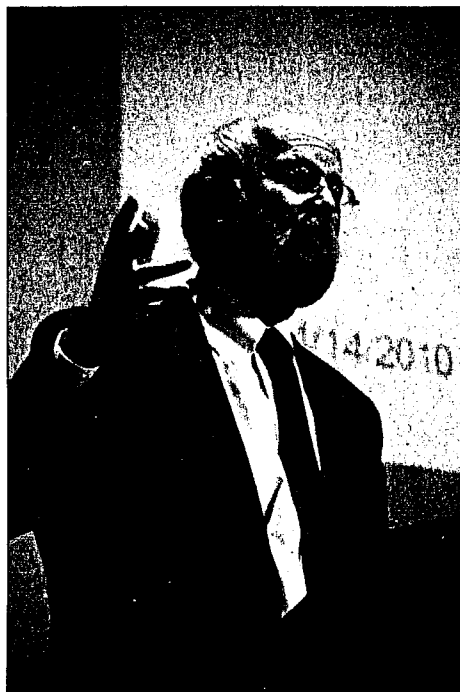
"This is the realm of philosophy," he said.

He reassured the audience that it is OK to disagree on theories of the universe.

He said what Albert Einstein believed — that through the equation of relativity we can trace the origin of the universe back to some sort of beginning.

Schaefer said he does believe in God and that Jesus Christ arose from the dead, and his lecture centered on how science and the Big Bang Theory do join with creationism.

He said Hawking's book, "A Brief History of Time," that sold more than nine



Joe Pflueger/Argonaut

Henry F. Schaefer opened up the discussion of creation and the Big Bang Theory Wednesday night in the Administration Building Auditorium.

million copies "deliberately overlaps with Christianity."

He said, "Hawking went to work like a beaver" at the turning point in his life, when he started to take his studies more seriously, and that every scientist turns out to be wrong at some point if they do enough work.

Thursday evening he spoke at the CUB in Pullman on "World Views of Great Scientists."

"We'll talk about atheists, agnostics and Christians," he said.

Audience members were welcomed to ask questions of Schaefer after the lecture.

"It's good to be in a beautiful part of the country on a beautiful day," Schaefer said when he greeted the audience.

He concluded that the laws of the universe prove one day an end will come to our world with a "thud." Just as fast as all the matter appeared, it could disappear.

asui
SENATE

The ASUI Senate met for the second to last time before the end of the semester Wednesday night. The main topic of discussion was the University of Idaho's upcoming Earth Week celebration.

Unfinished
Business

Bill S10-25, which was proposed last week and sent to the ASUI Finance Committee, was voted on and

unanimously passed. S10-25 provides vital funds for Earth Week, which begins April 19 and ends April 23. S10-25 transfers \$1,000 from the ASUI general fund to the UI Sustainability Center to help sponsor the sound and lighting production for Earth Week 2010.

During Earth Week, environmentalist and author Derrick Jensen will present the keynote speech for Earth Week, entitled, "Civilization and Resistance," at 7:30 p.m., April 19 in the UI Agricultural Science Auditorium. According to Jensen's biography, he believes

industrial civilization is not sustainable or redeemable. Jensen raises the question, "At what point do we fight back?" This presentation, sponsored by the UI Sustainability Center, is free and open to the public.

The UI Sustainability Center is collaborating with several university and community organizations to host a barbecue, carnival and concert from 3:30 to 10:30 p.m. on April 23 on the Tower Lawn to celebrate Earth Week. The event is free and open to the public.

— Ross Bingham

A new future

CNR looks for forward-thinking dean

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

It is important to acknowledge the accomplishments of the College of Natural Resources at the University of Idaho, said Donald Floyd, first dean candidate for the college.

Floyd is the interim dean for Faculty of Forestry and Environmental Management at the University of New Brunswick. He has been a professor at numerous universities, a natural resource specialist at the University of Arizona and was an extension agent for both Oregon State and Colorado State University.

Floyd holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism, a master's degree in agricultural journalism and a Ph.D. in renewable natural resources.

In his formal presentation this week at UI, Floyd outlined several areas he would choose to work on. Floyd said he has a six-part vision statement, including acknowledging ongoing efforts, encouraging a sense of community, discussing how common purposes can unite the CNR, future planning and other important aspects to the development of the college.

"In terms of being a state-funded university, what the expectation is, is that we have to provide an extraordinary undergraduate education, because that's what the folks in the legislature are really paying us to do on a daily basis," Floyd said.

He said it is important for undergraduates to work alongside faculty on research projects, which he mentioned could be a very strong asset to the program.

He said CNR is a community of scholars. This means there are certain principles and values the people in CNR hold in common, he said. For this reason, Floyd said CNR people should stick together.

Floyd said since UI is a land-grant university, they have a responsibility to solve the problems for the people of the state of Idaho.

"(The problem with) little towns that (are) ... resource-dependent communities, (is that) the nature of the resource changes ... the communities just kind of dry up and blow away," Floyd said.

"This idea of having vibrant communities I think is very important. We have a role to play in those communities to help them reach their goals and stimulate their economies. As I said before, I think we have a distinct economic role ... we have to make sure they have resilient systems that can respond to disturbances."

Floyd said there are several areas this college could go in, and if chosen, he'll help start a dialogue to decide which direction they should go in. The options he sees are climate, energy, sustainable industry or water driven.

"The things we do now, we do pretty well and it's well known across the country," Drew Bentley, the CNR graduate student representative on the dean

search committee, said. "The focus is going to be to basically decide (if we are) going to continue those efforts, or are we going to expand the ones we have?"

Bentley said whoever is chosen to be the new dean will change the future of the CNR.

"Here in Idaho in particular, we're going to talk about water," Floyd said. "One of the biggest challenges in this state and other states that we're going to face — that we see the kinds of warming that some people are predicting — is real changes in hydrology, real changes in what the run-off rates are going to look like. I think (water) is what one of the things this college needs to organize itself around."

Floyd said the future is very bright for students who want to become environmental science and resource managers. In addition, he

said the college is in a financial bottleneck that they must pass through. Floyd said the CNR is placed in a very good position for success in hiring, skills and dedication to the students, but in order to get there, Floyd said he would rather do it as a team.

On April 19 and 26, the two other CNR dean candidates, Kurt Pregitzer and Henry Gholz, will present their formal presentations from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the Silver Room at the Student Union Building.

"We have a role to play in those communities to help them reach their goals and stimulate their economies."

Donald Floyd
CNR dean candidate

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Medical marijuana law proposed

Jessie L. Bonner
Associated Press

A Republican lawmaker wants to make Idaho the 15th state to legalize medical marijuana, saving chronically ill patients a trip across the border to Washington, Oregon, Nevada or Montana.

Moscow Rep. Tom Trail first proposed a measure to legalize medical marijuana in Idaho more than a year ago, but a draft of the legislation drew early opposition from law enforcement and other groups, he said.

He decided to try again after New Jersey's then-Gov. Jon Corzine signed legislation in January that grants chronically ill patients legal access to marijuana at state dispensaries. Trail plans to introduce similar legislation, focusing on patients with severe illnesses such as cancer, AIDS, Lou Gehrig's disease, muscular dystrophy, glaucoma and multiple sclerosis.

"I'm not getting caught up in the great marijuana debate, because that can kill you pretty quickly," said Trail said.

Trail previously failed to persuade Idaho lawmakers to support a resolution to legalize industrial hemp as

a farm crop.

In state legislatures nationwide, there are about 100 bills related to medical marijuana, including measures to create or update existing programs, said Karmen Hanson, a policy analyst with the National Conference of State Legislatures.

"It's a little higher than what we generally see, but I'd say a lot of states are looking at it given budget concerns," Hanson said, noting that some states have considered taxing it to generate revenue.

Six states — California, Colorado, Maine, New Jersey, New Mexico and Rhode Island — have authorized dispensaries for licensed medical marijuana patients. The eight other states that remove criminal penalties for medical marijuana use are Alaska, Hawaii, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Vermont and Washington.

The Idaho legislation would allow patients to access up to 2 ounces of marijuana a month — enough for about a joint a day — at state dispensaries. Doctor referrals would be limited to a set list of chronic illnesses, and growing pot at home would remain illegal.

It would be the most restrictive medical marijuana law in the country, Trail said, echoing claims made by lawmakers in the New Jersey Assembly over the state's Compassionate Use Marijuana Act.

Trail plans to host several town hall meetings over the summer before introducing his proposal during Idaho's next legislative session.

House Minority Leader John Rusche, a Lewiston Democrat and retired physician, said he needs more proof that marijuana is a valid addition to the current list of legal prescription drugs.

"I'm perfectly willing to look at the evidence," Rusche said, "but so far I have not been convinced."

"It's a little higher than what we generally see, but I'd say a lot of states are looking at it given budget concerns."

karmen
HANSON

Policy analyst

4.9 quake shakes Idaho

Mike Stark
Associated Press

A magnitude 4.9 earthquake rattled parts of Utah, Wyoming and Idaho Thursday evening. There were no immediate reports of significant damage or injuries.

University of Utah officials say the quake hit just before 6 p.m. Mountain time. The epicenter was about five miles east-northeast of Randolph, a tiny town about 73 miles north-east of Salt Lake City.

The quake was the largest in Utah since a magnitude 5.9 tremor hit near St. George in 1992, according to Relu Burlacu of the University of Utah seismograph stations.

The U.S. Geological Survey Web site logged more than 1,400 responses from people who said they felt Thursday's quake less than an hour after it struck. Responses ranged from Provo, Salt Lake City and Ogden to Jackson, Wyo., and Pocatello, Idaho.

"It was pretty strong," said Stacy Showalter, who

works at Gator's Drive-Inn in Randolph. She said a cook was jolted a couple feet from the grill to the counter.

Bart Shiveley, a 25-year-old security guard in the Wells Fargo Building in downtown Salt Lake City, said it felt like "swaying on a boat or in a rocking chair. It was nothing big."

Mark Glick, 54, a lawyer who works on the 18th floor of the Wells Fargo building, said he was standing up in his office when it happened.

"It felt like a mild earthquake," Glick said. "Most people didn't feel it, this is just like a small tremor."

A dispatcher with the Rich County sheriff's office said the tremor was strong enough to shake pictures on the wall.

In the southeastern corner of Idaho, Franklin County sheriff's office dispatcher Dave Matthews felt the quake for about 20 seconds, and it was strong enough to shake him in his office chair and make the window blinds sway.

Burlacu said smaller aftershocks are possible.

Idaho tea party activists rally

Jessie L. Bonner
Associated Press

Several hundred tea party activists rallied in Idaho's capital city on tax day, bashing the reach of the federal government and chanting "Vote them out" on their march to the Statehouse.

Thursday's rally was one of hundreds held across the nation marking the April 15 federal income tax deadline. Police estimated at least 1,500 people paraded through downtown Boise, from Julia Davis Park to the front steps of the Capitol.

They carried signs that read "No More Bailouts" and "Big Gov't (equals) Poverty." Some wore hats decorated with tea bags, while others adorned their dogs in American flags. More than one was curious that Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter had accepted a speaking gig at a tea party event in Eastern Washington state.

Tea partiers took on a number of issues, from health care to immigration, but for the most part they emphasized the need for limited government and voiced support for conservative causes.

Eric Crawford, a 34-year-old small business owner who lives in Meridian, said he had worked until 3 a.m. the previous day just so he could take the morning off to rally with others who share his frustrations.

Crawford's 2-year-old daughter, Lexi, was perched on his shoulders in a baby harness. His wife tended to their two other small children as speaker after speaker denounced federal spending and government bailouts.

"Neither of us are really in support of any movement, it's more just, Americans fed up with Congress continuing to punish success and award failure," Crawford said. "I'm working 60, 70 hours a week right now to take care of my family and all I see are my tax dollars going to pay for other people who aren't being responsible and aren't working as hard."

The tea party movement aims to get Americans back to basics, said Tea Party Boise organizer Russ Smerz.

The rally was in protest of taxation, socialism and "everything we don't care for in government that the citizens would like to stand up and change," Smerz said. "Our biggest issues are excessive spending, intrusion and corruption."

"I'm working 60, 70 hours a week right now to take care of my family."

eric
CRAWFORD

Business owner

The two-year-old organization claims 2,300 registered members. In Washington, D.C. — the target of the movement's criticisms — several thousand rallied at the end of the Tea Party Express cross-country bus tour. Idaho Rep. Walt Minnick was given an unsolicited endorsement from the group as the lone Democrat on its list of "Tea Party Heroes."

Minnick doesn't agree with the tea partiers on every issue, but he's also not in the habit of turning down support, said spokesman John Foster.

"Walt has always been willing to talk to local tea party groups, even if they don't agree," Foster said.

STEINKE from page 1

it," he said. "He deserves to see how many people he touched."

Weinstein was one of those people Steinke had

an impact on.

"He put everyone in front of himself because he cared so much," she said. "He has touched my life in endless ways that are only becoming clear now."

Steinke was not able to study at UI this semester

due to his health, but Weinstein said he had always been a "true Vandal."

"Brian was always ready to support the university in sports, the community, or through his fraternity," Weinstein said.

Steinke was a member of the Lambda Chi fraternity. One of his brothers at Lambda Chi, sophomore Robby Massie, has known Steinke since he first joined the fraternity last year.

"He's lived more in a year than most people live their whole lives," Massie said.

Massie said the fraternity was everything to Steinke, and even when he could no longer study at UI, he was constantly helping with events.

Because of Steinke's dedication to UI, his parents have asked all students attending the service in Twin Falls to wear Vandal gear, Massie said.

"Brian would want to be remembered as that fun guy that everyone loved," Massie said.

Weinstein said Steinke would not have wanted to be mourned but to have his life celebrated. In celebration of his life, a service will be held at 11 a.m. today in Twin Falls. For those who cannot attend the service, a local service is arranged at 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 at St. Augustine's Chapel in Moscow.

SLEEP from page 1

own time zone. Sophomore Liz Sandoval said she makes sure to go to classes, but otherwise runs her own schedule.

College lifestyles sometimes encourage late night study sessions or late night outings that change the schedule. If a student doesn't have class until 11:30 a.m., then they have all night to go out or finish a paper and still get a restful night's sleep. Even Nelsen, who wakes up before 8 a.m., only has time for homework in the latest hours of the day. She said this is the first semester she has been able to sleep in.

Nelsen said although school and work are most important, having a good social life is half the fun of college. Students who combine the working world with the college world may

struggle to find a full night of sleep.

"I have class at 9:30 a.m., work until 3:30 p.m., then coach, then play, then come home for homework," Nelsen said. "I usually have a lot of homework, so I'll either stay up late or wake up early to do it."

Many students combine both, which makes sleep difficulties one of the top five aspects, along with stress and work, that affect students' academic performance, according to a study conducted by UI Counseling and Testing Center Psychologist Sharon Fritz.

Fritz's study shows that a majority of students aren't getting enough sleep to feel rested in the morning. Only 10 percent of students feel completely rested six or seven nights a week. There are another 10 percent of students who never feel fully rested. The study also shows that more than half of students at UI feel tired and dragged out about five days a week.

Many students are aware of the

affects on a mind and body from not getting a good night's sleep, but say they put off sleep to deal with their busy schedules.

John Donaghy, a junior marketing major, said he usually gets around eight or nine hours of sleep a night. He said a good night's rest is important so he can focus through his 18 credits in the Integrated Business Curriculum.

"IBC is my first priority right now," Donaghy said, "so I base everything around that. But I try to keep school, sleep and other activities, like intramural sports, balanced."

Sleep in college is sometimes viewed as a luxury. Aside from the students who make time for 10 hours of sleep a night, most students don't get as much as they need, and having a motto like Sandoval's is sometimes the way to go.

"Sleep is more important to me than a lot of things," Sandoval said.

UI news BRIEF

The University of Idaho College of Education announced Corinne Mantle-Bromley will be the new dean starting July 12.

Mantle-Bromley has been serving as the interim associate education dean at Washington State University.

UI Provost Doug Baker said Mantle-Bromley brings a forward-thinking passion for education that is aligned with the vision of UI.

"With the dedicated faculty and staff, the demonstrated ability to deliver excellent programs from three locations, and an alumni network that crosses the state and the nation, I know that we can deliver excellence and value to students, the University of Idaho, and the state — both now and in the future," Mantle-Bromley said.

In past years, Mantle-Bromley has served as a professor and chair at WSU's teaching and learning department. She has also been a research professor and associate director of Teacher Education at the University of Washington. She has also held professor positions at Colorado State University and the University of Kansas.

PARTNERS from page 1

known for lagging behind our peers not only with respect to salaries, but with respect to other benefits, too?" Locke said in an e-mail.

University legal counsel said Idaho's attorney general would consider the proposal unconstitutional. Recently, the attorney general rejected a proposal by the city of Moscow to extend benefits to domestic partners.

"You will get the same result," Locke said.

He also said if their decision is challenged, it could cost UI six figures in legal costs.

Faculty Senate Chair Jack Miller said the attorney general's decision is not a legal decision, unlike the Idaho courts'.

"It goes against what we in this room, we in this university, stand for," Miller said. "We should stand up and support the view that

we have in front of us and let the court sort it out ... if we adopted a spousal policy, it would be a bad policy."

UI psychologist Sharon Fritz and Anne Marshall of architecture and interior design agreed with Miller, among other members of the Senate.

"I want everyone to feel that support," Marshall said.

Another proposed policy would extend educational benefits to dependents of employees, but the proposal did not pass.

Miller said extending benefits to dependents might seem unfair to those without children or with grown children.

"It's unevenly distributed," he said, "... but on the whole it seems to be an environment where we are severely strained financially ... if we can find a way to do something for our employees that has relatively low adverse financial impact to this institution."

jack
MILLER

Faculty Senate Chair

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The high cost of no low prices

Walmart's decision to leave Moscow will hurt, not help

It's official — Moscow's Walmart is closing. After years of debate surrounding a planned Walmart Supercenter in Moscow, the retail company out of Bentonville, Ark., has decided to close its Moscow store and open a Supercenter in Pullman.

In response to this, the Moscow City Council and Mayor Nancy Chaney — the same group that successfully stopped the Moscow Supercenter and painted Walmart as a villain — sent a letter to Bentonville asking Walmart to keep the store open. According to Chaney, they have not responded.

Yes, there have been many cases of consumers in small towns picking Walmart over so-called "mom-and-pop" stores and putting them out of business, but that simply didn't happen in Moscow. Downtown is not a boarded up wasteland. It has been thriving even with Walmart down the road.

Even if the Supercenter had been built in Moscow, all it would add from the old store would be a grocery store, which would compete with other corporate stores like Safeway and Rosauers. No mom-and-pop stores would have competed with the store except those that already did.

In a low-income town filled with college students, Walmart has helped keep the standard of living at a higher level. While some may celebrate the closure of Moscow's only big-box department store, there are many more who will feel the sting of higher prices.

Fortunately, no jobs will be lost. The current employees of the Moscow store will be transferred to the new store in Pullman, but they take with them a good chunk of tax revenue and leave behind a vacant building. Much like the now-vacant Walmart in Lewiston, there is little hope of a different company coming to an anti-business Moscow.

—JR

The mail BOX

Correspondence with our readers

Take action to make a difference

We at the University of Idaho Women's Center appreciated Erin Harty's column, "Be active in showing support" in the Tuesday edition of The Argonaut regarding the need to put "active" back into "activism" and wholeheartedly agree with her sentiments.

In this age of digital connectivity and web-based social action initiatives, we've definitely seen an increasing trend among college students toward what Dr. James Lewis, recent speaker at the Borah Symposium, referred to as "slacktivism" — that

see MAIL, page 8

IM AFRAID IT'S SENIORITIS. BUT DON'T WORRY, SYMPTOMS WILL SUBSIDE VERY QUICKLY AFTER MAY 15th.



matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

serenityNOW

Space plan dangerous

President Barack Obama set his visit to Florida on Thursday as the time to announce America's future in space.

While details of Obama's proposed plan have yet to be revealed, it is widely known the president will get rid of former President Bush's Constellation Program, which was designed to take American astronauts back to the moon by 2020.

Instead, Obama wants the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to focus on developing space-faring technologies which will be used for space travel, while the task of leaving Earth's orbit will be given to private contractors such as SpaceX and Orbital Sciences.

The president's plan has divided the nation's scientific minds almost evenly. Production line workers at NASA and

companies such as Lockheed Martin and Boeing say the dismantling of the Constellation Program will cost thousands of jobs, while many top minds at NASA are discouraged by the thought of America having no reliable way to ferry personnel to space.



Ilyia PINCHUK
Argonaut

Republicans countered the president — big surprise — by reminding the public that over \$9 billion has been spent on the Constellation Program, mainly on the Ares 1, the multi-stage booster rocket which was to put astronauts in space.

Obama has responded to his critics by stating the Constellation Program was vastly underfunded and running way over its budget, which are both valid points.

see SPACE, page 8

No reason to fret

Medicare, income and corporate - oh my!

Yesterday was Tax Day. By now, you've hopefully taken care of your tax obligations. If you forgot, well, surprise!

However, if you filed your taxes while grumbling about the tyrannical government encroaching on your freedom by redistributing your wealth, then I've got some good news for you: Things are not as bad as you think. To be sure, the federal system of taxes could be better, but dollar for dollar it does a pretty good job.

It's around this time every year some people on the right trot out in front of a camera or onto their column space to rant about the communistic injustice of the federal tax program or to complain about the injustice against the rich, who

must shoulder all our burdens by virtue of being so wealthy.



matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

Some, like Glenn Beck, or Steve Forbes before him, propose a flat tax, which might be the most regressive idea since Confederate History Month. Others, like Representative Paul Ryan, come up with a more nuanced plan that's still so bad it'd leave us in far worse shape than we were before — though by "we" I mean "most people who aren't rich." Mistakes Beck, Forbes and Ryan would be fine.

Others just complain about the "fact" that a lot of people don't pay taxes. For one thing, if someone is complaining about

see REASON, page 8

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Hermits can be respectable

I think working in retail has been detrimental to my health. I have hardly gotten sick at all in the past three years, but since this winter began I have been sick three times. I never realized how much human contact could increase my risk of disease. I should just go back to staying away from people in general.

— Jake

Already?

The weeks are going by so fast, May 15 is going to come and I'm not going to know what to do with myself.

— Jennifer

Spring

Just as I was starting to enjoy the weather, all the guys on campus forgot to wear shirts and ruined it.

— Jeff

Vitamin C

Is it possible to overdose on Vitamin C or green tea? Because in an effort to ward off sickness, I may be in danger of both. I was already sick for most of last semester, so I think I had my turn. Spare me this time. Please?

— KmoZ

Blessing and a curse

Ever since I got my voice recorder, interviews have been so much easier, more engaging and fun. I have been able to actually fully focus on the conversation instead of trying to make sure I write everything down. But at the same time it is pretty time-consuming to go back and transcribe. If only I had the program that would transcribe for me. Until then, I will be grateful for what I have.

— Elizabeth

Chacos

The thing about warm weather I am most excited about right now is that I can take my Chacos out. If it stays this warm through the weekend, I think I will retire my tennis shoes and start wearing my Chacos.

— Jens

Photoshop CS5

I got a new look at Adobe Creative Suite 5, and it looks amazing. On the one hand it's awesome to be able to fix photos with the touch of a button, but the photographer in me died a little. Soon all you will have to do is snap a horrible shot, press a button and Photoshop will fix it for you. I miss the good old days of dark rooms.

— Ilyia

Apples

I love apples. I like green apples, and I like red apples too. To pick a favorite would be impossible and perhaps even unfair of me. Except for Fuji apples. I don't much care for them.

— Gregory

Why, why, why?

I highly dislike that piece of metal on Sweet Ave. It's that terrible cover on the road that makes a loud sound when you run over it, similar to the sound of car trouble. It scares me every time.

— Kelsey

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author.

Editorials may not necessarily reflect the

views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Greg Connolly, editor-in-chief; Kelsey Samuels, managing editor; and Jeff Reznicek, opinion editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the edi-

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

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

- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:

301 Student Union
Moscow, ID, 83844-4271
or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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Racism still alive and well in America

My roommate and I went on a late-night food run this week. It was nothing out of the ordinary, just the typical greasy food craving. However, while impatiently waiting for our food I overheard one of the workers make a comment about another customer who was exiting the building. I will not quote exactly what was said, but it was something to the effect of implying the customer was setting off a bomb with his cell



Katy SWORD
Argonaut

phone based on his ethnicity. While not uncommon, this sparked my attention. For some reason, until now, I did not realize how often racists remarks occur in today's society — especially fast food restaurants. As a former and current slave to the food industry, I possess certain knowledge of the inner workings in a fast food establishment. When employees get bored, or mess around in general, the race card tends to surface

quite often. We have all done it. Although many of us do not mean what we say, or even think about the consequences behind the words we use, this does not mean what we find humorous is acceptable or appropriate. According to a study conducted by Hamilton College, "Over 90 percent (91.1 percent) said that they heard racist jokes, comments, or language at least occasionally." This number is hardly insignificant. It means that if you are not making a derogatory comment yourself, someone

around you will be. These jokes are not limited to ethnicity either. People of different sexual orientations are at the brunt of jokes, as well as women, blondes, and more recently, "gingers." My personal favorite: gingers have no souls. Even though the subtypes of people that are being made fun of may not say anything, may laugh along or even throw in a joke or two themselves does not mean it does not hurt in some way. People can claim I am being overly sensitive, but the fact remains that each snide remark or comment at

someone's expense inflicts some amount of pain, no matter how small or insignificant it may seem. We pride ourselves on being a tolerant nation where we are accepting of different cultures and the people that go along with them. However, using people's differences and encouraging racial commentary to achieve a laugh is anything but practicing acceptance. Sticks and stones may break bones, but words can cut just as deep. Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

The tragedy of coal

We need low-carbon sources of energy, whether or not you think climate change is a problem. I study climate through energy, and I study how different energy choices impact water and land resources during production and use. Nowhere in the energy system is the link between energy use and water and land degradation clearer than with coal. And with the way we currently do things, community deterioration and human health and safety problems are strongly tied to this environmental degradation.

Wire column emily GRUBERT
Daily Texan
U. Texas

explosion. Will this be enough to hold people's attention? I'm not suggesting that 29 deaths are sufficient on their own to shut down an entire industry. While tragic, a freak accident of this magnitude would not provoke much notice. But this was not a freak accident. Mining jobs pay well. Why? They're dangerous. They're also transient. While the United States may have enough coal to last a while before reserves become scarce, individual communities do not. Once the mine is depleted, the jobs go away — so building a town's economy on mining jobs is a recipe for failure.

Here, I'm mostly going to talk about coal extraction and its impact on communities. In particular, coal mining is a dangerous job. You may have seen or read the reports on last week's mine explosion at Massey Energy's Upper Big Branch coal mine in Montcoal, W.Va. With 29 killed, it was the United States' biggest mining accident since 1970.

Enforcement of both safety and environmental regulations is pitiful. My summer supervisor sat in on a hearing in which one lawyer brought up a mine's many violations. The coal lawyer successfully argued that violations are irrelevant, as the entire mining industry would shut down if they actually counted for anything. The federal government would also be opening a can of worms by increasing enforcement: Much of the East depends on West Virginian coal, and with regulated electricity rates, keeping things cheap is a major concern.

This past summer, I worked on community watershed management and land ownership in West Virginia coal country, not too far from Upper Big Branch. There, I met people who had not realized until their teens that streams aren't supposed to be orange; I also realized streams can be orange. When you mine coal, you expose surfaces to weathering processes that allow chemical reactions to take place, and so water can get, well, orange. And as we at the University of Texas understand, if the water matches your sweatshirt, you should probably steer clear of it.

And so, we subsidize coal with streams, mountains, lives and communities. In many ways, we subsidize coal with West Virginia: Much of the most destructive mining occurs there. Its biggest city has a population smaller than U. Texas, and the whole state's population is roughly that of the Austin-Round Rock-San Marcos metropolitan area. I've been through Montcoal, where the 29 miners died, and it is not a big place; 29 adults is a lot. West Virginia also has an independent streak to compete with Texas'. It is, after all, the only state that seceded from the Confederacy. This makes it hard for outsiders to participate, and the small population of insiders is wary of attacking the state's major industry.

But back to the mine disaster. A difficult pattern in environmentalist movements is that it often takes a highly visible tragedy before deeply troubling problems in an industry are corrected. In coal's case, choruses about regional dependence on coal mining and the challenge of keeping energy cheap have often drowned out the growing number of voices calling their water contaminated, their land unsafe and their jobs and living situations dangerous. In Tennessee last year, 1.1 billion gallons of coal sludge broke out of a slurry dam and inundated many homes — and that got some attention.

Coal is dirty. Atmospheric scientists will tell you that, joined by hydrologists, soil scientists and social scientists. Maybe we subsidize renewables with money, but we're still subsidizing coal with people.

Now, 29 people have died after an explosion almost a fifth of a mile underground, in a mine with 1,342 safety violation citations over the last five years, including two the day before the

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

SPACE from page 7

Obama based his conclusion and decision on the finding of an independent panel, headed by former aerospace executive Norman Augustine. The panel concluded the Ares 1 rocket would not be in safe operational condition to be used by the given timetable.

The original project called for the Ares 1 to begin sending astronauts by 2020, but the panel found that date to be a gross underestimate. They pinned the operational date at 2028 at the earliest, assuming no further delays.

Obama is playing a dangerous game with the American

space program. With the shuttle fleet set to retire in the next few years, and with no clear alternative, America would be reduced to buying its way to space through the Russians, which are the only other country to have reliable space transportation in the Soyuz capsules.

Can America afford to take a backseat in space exploration and be reduced to nothing more than a paying customer?

For many who grew up with the notions of the Cold War, the prospect of being at the mercy of the Russians is a hard pill to swallow — so is abandoning the \$9 billion already invested in the Constellation Program.

The biggest loss for America, however, is not a tangible one.

Past generations of American children aspired to reach for the stars and become astronauts, but with Obama's plan, which doesn't set a timetable for resumed American manned space flight, astronauts will become obsolete for this generation.

With very little promise of jobs, who will replace the astronauts of this generation in the next 10 or 20 years?

The void in talent will be hard to fill. The situation is eerily reminiscent of the 1950s and '60s, when America fell behind the Russians in the space race because of lack of education and interest.

Could history repeat itself? Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

REASON from page 7

that, it's probably not because he or she is upset about not having to pay taxes. No, it's always the unfortunate, put-upon rich who are being bled dry to finance the lower class.

Like clockwork, the right-wing media have been lamenting this sorry state of affairs. Sean Hannity put it as clearly as anyone when he complained on his eponymous April 9 show that, "50 percent of American households no longer pay taxes." This is simply not true. While it may accurately be said that 47 percent of filing households owed no federal income tax for 2009, there are many other taxes that only the most socially ascetic mountain men are paying literally no taxes.

The truth, as is so often the case, is actually quite the opposite of the partisan protestations. First, let's remind ourselves — or become informed if we didn't know — that compared to most other first-world nations, America pays much lower taxes. According to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and

Development, we rank fifth lowest out of 30 countries in terms of tax revenues as a share of gross domestic product.

But what's even more interesting, according to the same data source, is that we rank near the middle in terms of distribution of wealth before taxes and transfers of income. However,

Simply put, the well-off gain more benefit from the taxes they pay than the less well-off.

after taxes and transfers, we are all the way at the end where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. Simply put, the well-off gain more benefit from the taxes they pay than the less well-off. And even still, it's not by a whole lot. Tom Schaller writing at fivethirtyeight.com puts it, "[Conservative commentator] Jonah Goldberg is complaining about the dangers of redistribution in the least redistributive first-world nation. Tax-wise, he would be doing much worse as a columnist/author/speaker in almost any other country."

In any case, I doubt most of us have much to worry about. I don't know about you, but I've yet to owe more than \$50 in (income) taxes. But that's exactly my point. Not having things to worry about never stopped a lot of people from getting worried anyway.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

MAIL from page 7

is, online shows of support of issues and social causes that require limited personal effort and time commitment from the slacktivist, and that have little or no practical effect other than to make the person doing it feel good about themselves.

This is not to say that there aren't some students on our campus doing this kind of activism — there are, and they do very important work. But their numbers are small and they frequently lack the support and invested engagement of their peers. Speaking from our own experience, it's hugely challenging to incite real passion for gender justice issues among

the greater part of our student body. Our efforts to educate are often met with apathy, denial, annoyance and even downright hostility. On a campus where the climate is sadly still very resistant to ideas that challenge existing hegemonies and top-down, patriarchal structures, activism in the true sense of the word has become almost anathema.

A bake sale might seem to some like an ineffectual, cop-out way to educate the campus about the gender wage gap, but it is one of many other activist efforts led by the Women's Center to bring attention to the social, economic and political inequalities endured by women. Next week, UI students, staff, faculty and community members will have

the opportunity to participate in a very visible, very active campaign to raise awareness and take a stand against sexual violence. The Women's Center, in partnership with several other groups on campus, is hosting Take Back The Night, an almost 40-year-old rally and march to denounce sexual abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault. It's the perfect opportunity for those armchair activists among you to grab a sign, make some noise and show your protest of a problem that affects one in four women on our campus. This year's Take Back The Night kick-off rally starts at 7:00 p.m. in the Ag Sci Bldg auditorium on Thursday, April 22. Be there. Be active-ists!

UI Women's Center staff

The Argonaut Classifieds

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Employment

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Ready, set, slow

Turtle Derby raises money on Mom's Weekend

Chava Thomas
Argonaut

Phi Delta Theta is celebrating Mom's Weekend with a race — but not one with much running.

The Turtle Derby, a philanthropic event for the Greek community at the University of Idaho, will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday outside Phi Delta Theta.

"We're trying to create a better attitude toward the Greek system," said Lucas King, philanthropy chair of Phi Delta Theta.

Each sorority received a turtle on Wednesday from a Phi Delta Theta alumnus' turtle farm in Lewiston. The sorority members will design costumes for the turtles to coordinate with skits, and perform the skits at the derby. In addition, each sorority will donate items to be auctioned at the derby to raise money for the National Breast Cancer Association.

"The items are oriented towards moms," King said.

Delta Delta Delta will not be participating in the Turtle Derby this year, as they are on probation.

"(The probation) is from their national organization," said Matt Kurz, director of Greek life. "They are not able to participate in social events."

Tri Delta was put on probation after one of its members, Amanda Andaverde, fell out of a Sigma Alpha Epsilon window while visiting a friend. Andaverde was in critical condition and suffered brain damage, but is currently making significant progress in her recovery.

Steel House will compete in Tri Delta's place.

The turtles will race inside two concentric circles, with the first turtle to the outer circle winning. There will be three semi-final rounds, with the winner of each heat going to a final round. The winner of the final round will receive a trophy.

King said the turtles are motivated to move in the race because they are startled by the noise of the Turtle Derby.

"They get kind of freaked out," he said.

Trophies will also be awarded for best skit, best costume and most money raised. King said Kappa Kappa Gamma won both the race and most money raised last year.



File photo by Perry Hanson/Argonaut
Kiersten Lee poses with the Delta Delta Delta sorority turtle, named Butterbean, prior to the 2008 Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby in front of the Phi Delta Theta house April 19, 2008.

Moscow band crashes MTV

Lauren Paterson
Argonaut

Local band Silent Theory said regardless of growing up on the Palouse, they weren't aware that a castle existed in their midst.

"I had no idea it was here," lead singer Nick Osborn said.

The Salerno family, who own the castle, asked the band to appear on MTV's "Cribs" with them after MTV stumbled across their online ad and decided to do an episode, drummer Mitch Swanger said. The band said the description for the episode is "Spa room in a castle," and that it should be up and running online.

Toni and Adam Salerno have a stage area on the property where they host events such as dances and concerts, and because the band was from the area, the Salernos asked them to perform for part of the episode.

"We are forever in debt for everything they did for us," Swanger said. "Toni even started up a Web site for us, and they took a bunch of pictures — it was great."

Band members said they are on screen for a few seconds when the episode ends, and Swanger said his drum set is used as a pan shot a few times.

"The episode isn't at all about us, we were just happy for the opportunity," Swanger said.

Although they're a group made up of members from the Palouse, most of the shows Silent Theory has played are in Spokane or Seattle. They've also played with other up and coming bands such as Divide the Day, Season's After and Jet Black Stare.

"We played at the 2009 South by Southwest music film and interactive in Austin, Texas, with bands like Metallica, Shiny Toy Guns and Devo," Swanger said. "We were asked to play again but it was kind of late notice, but we're hoping to book some more shows soon."

Osborn and Swanger had been writing songs and music together for a few years and eventually started the band Faded, which ended in a falling out.

"We had a 10 page contract with our manager, who had also managed Korn and Alien Ant Farm," Swanger said. "He had been in the industry for a long time and knew

see MTV, page 12

Hemp Fest sure to be a hit

Kelli Hadley
Argonaut

It's that time in April again.

East City Park will be buzzing with excitement Saturday as the community celebrates the 14th annual Moscow Hemp Fest.

Moscow's first outdoor event of the spring season couldn't be a better choice. Hemp Fest has become a much anticipated part of Palouse culture since its emergence more than a decade ago. What started as a student-led event now continues on through Hemp Fest coordinator and owner of Tye Dye Everything, Arlene Falcon.

From 10 a.m. until dark, the day will be filled with food, live music, 30 to 40 hemp merchandise vendors, fire dancing and guest speakers. The speakers include Steve Phun, a Seattle Hemp Fest activist and emcee, and Adam Assenberg, the radio host for KRFP's "Marijuana — Fact or Fiction" program.

This year's speaker lineup also has a special addition. Rep. Tom Trail from the Idaho House of Representatives will announce his proposal to legalize the use of marijuana for medical purposes in the state of Idaho, making it the

15th state in the nation to do so.

Trail became interested in the proposal almost three years ago when several patients approached him and said medical marijuana was the only way to relieve their pain.

"The local doctor in Moscow prescribed medical marijuana, and the patients got it across the border in Washington," Trail said. "... it became apparent that medical marijuana seemed to be the only thing that would help relieve pain. So I thought somebody should move ahead and try to make it legal."

The patients had also used morphine, a legal substance often necessary for pain management, but Trail said it can ruin the kidneys over time.

"I've got case studies from all over the state of people needing medical marijuana for their pain, but they're afraid of being arrested," Trail said.

He said it would cost half a million dollars to get a ballot initiative in Idaho, so the legislative process is a better option. He has talked with numerous doctors, patients, law enforcement officers, legislators, representatives and the Dept. of Health and Welfare, as they would be the agency



File photo by Jake Barber/Argonaut
Attendants at the 12th annual Moscow Hemp Fest look over the different goods for sale April 19, 2008.

responsible for administering the proposal. Now he will speak at Hemp Fest and other events throughout Idaho to educate the public and gain support.

"The (Moscow) community is generally very supportive ... I've gotten e-mails from all over the state and phone calls in support,"

Trail said.

In a conservative state such as Idaho, proposals of this nature are often denied. But Trail said it's important to remember it is a bipartisan issue. He said states like New Jersey and Maryland had Republican leadership and the same legislation passed with

large bipartisan support.

"It presents a fairly libertarian and conservative point of view," Trail said. "If we are successful, that would be a surprise to many. It is controversial, no question about it. There are folks out there

see HEMP, page 12

Being trashy while keeping it classy

Students find makeshift ways to recycle items that could be garbage

While the Top Ramen, mac and cheese and cheap beer may suffice for a diet while in college, there are more ways than one to save needed pocket change. This semester there have been some noteworthy ways people can recycle while maintaining a perfectly acceptable college lifestyle — in some ways, people might already be going greener than they realize.

POM Tea glasses

This is one of the surefire ways to be resourceful in college. There's nothing wrong with splurging on some POM Tea (a special brand of tea with different shaped containers) every once in a while, and it is especially justified because the glass itself can remain a part of your dishware collection forever. Guests will love sipping out of your abnormally tall glasses while you think to yourself, "Just keeping it classy."



lauren
PATERSON
Argonaut

that wait by the bed. Yes, slippers. Slipper girl has shuffled in and out of every class while wearing those comfy tufts of cloud, and said she wears them everywhere else as well. She is a legend — one who braves the bunny feet on the streets, to the store and maybe even to your next house party. If you're going to have one pair of shoes to save yourself some money, it might as well be the most comfy pair possible. You go, girl.

The Parking Ticket

Everybody has had one, regardless of whether or not they've sacrificed a kidney, a limb or dignity for one of the campus parking passes. (Pass prices of course coincide with current black market organ demand.) Joking aside, the menacing little yellow pieces of paper have waded to many as they come to their car too late, but they do have more use than meets the eye. For instance, a ticket could be eloquently used as a bookmark — not only serving the purpose of holding the places in the book — and serve as a reminder that the parking office is waiting for a payment. Perhaps the ticket could also serve as a prank for a friend harmlessly parked somewhere they are allowed. Even as a paper airplane, there are many recyclable uses for these little slips of paper.

The Human Hand

It's true. It's your schedule. It's your to-do list. It's your scratch piece of paper, your datebook and your, "Hey, can I get your phone number?" lifesaver. What's more helpful than finding the most important duty of the day smeared on your forehead after accidentally dozing off? You can bet you won't forget, and that's why this "all natural" paper saver is the best idea for a recycled item. Save a Post-It — mark your hand.

Makeshift TV stands

While some students have the luxury of a Walmart TV stand, there are those who do not. And since yard sale season is still a while away, go Martha Stewart on a storage bin and, after turning it upside down, drape a lovely piece of black fabric over it along with a large ribbon for aesthetics. Many students commonly layer their microwave and mini-fridge to accommodate their television, leading to a sort of survival totem pole most common in the dorms. Next time you're in a pinch for a stand, grab a crate or a box and get creative.

Slippers gone solo

A fellow classmate has walked the seasons of this semester in only one pair of shoes — and not the trendy shoes many might think — but instead the comfy ones

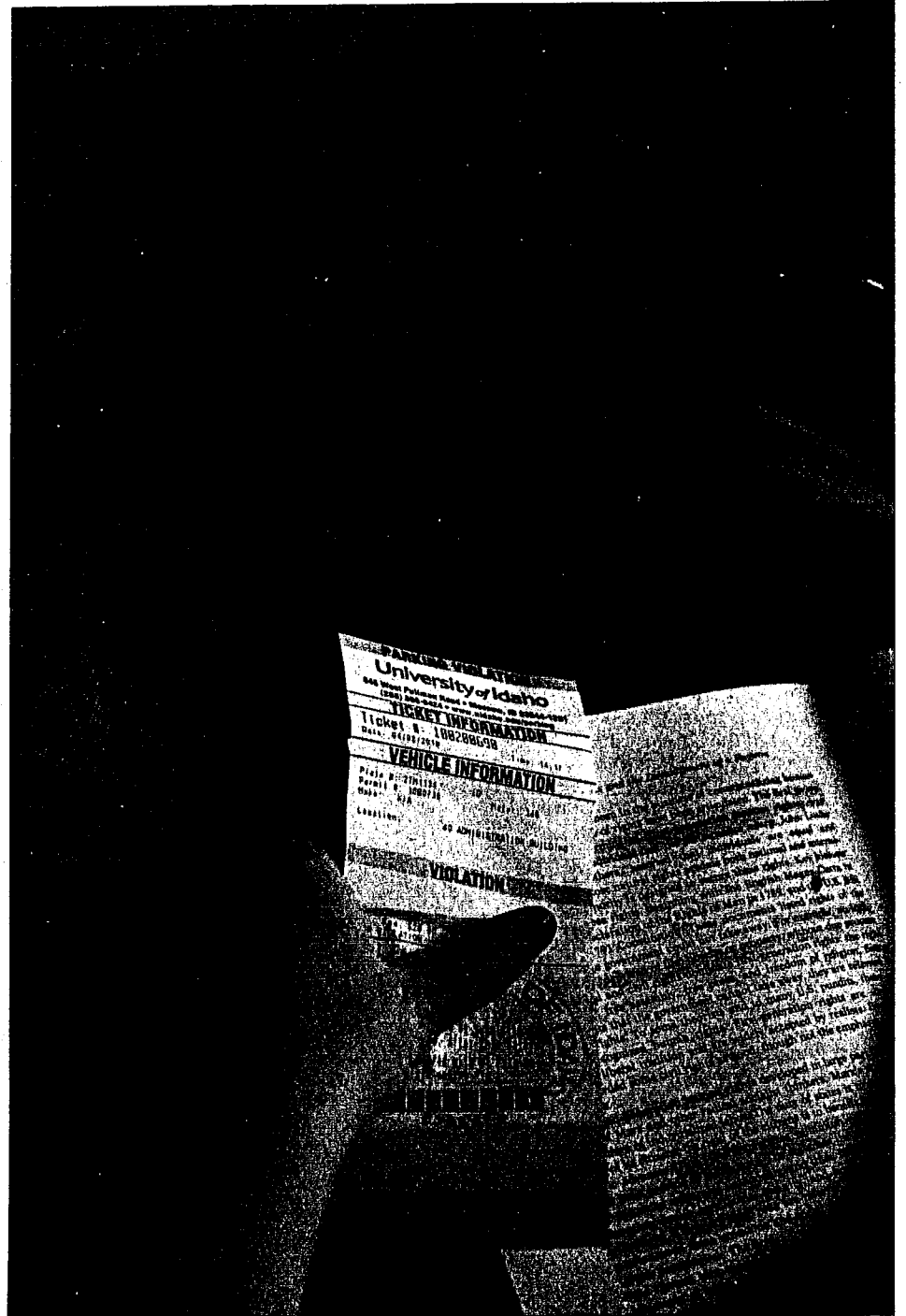


Photo illustration by Nick Groff/Argonaut
Students have become more resourceful and are using different items for multiple purposes. Some of these items include using a parking ticket for a bookmark, wearing slippers with every outfit and using their hand as a sticky note.



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BRIGHTWOOD SHINES IN BALLROOM



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Bass player Matthew Fosket performs with the rest of Portland-based rock band Brightwood Tuesday evening in the Student Union Building ballroom.



Music:

Rufus Wainwright
All Days Are Nights: Songs for Lulu
This album was written and produced by Rufus Wainwright and is a 12-track record that has the capability of being beautiful. It seems as if it is an incredibly personal album for him and deeply emotional, and can be heard in Wainwright's voice and piano. If you are a fan, this album will be a great experience and definitely worth the listen.

Sevendust
Cold Day Memory (CD/DVD)
It has been a while since the original lineup of Sevendust made any music together — seven years, to be exact. Now, after some commercial failures, the guys are back with Johnny K behind the production board to create some amazing sounds. Their newest single, "Unraveling," might end up being the best received single they have ever released. With Clint Lowery back behind the guitar it might be their best commercial success since their album *Home*.

Cypress Hill
Rise Up
The follow-up to 2004's, *Till Death Do Us Part*, *Rise Up* was recorded during the last three years at B-Real's studio, The Temple, in Los Angeles. Some guest appearances from people like Tom Morello should make this album great, especially after Morello came out with his collaboration Street Sweeper Social Club. After B-Real and Sen Dog put out solo records, they have linked up again with hopes of further commercial success.

Movies:

"Avatar"
James Cameron. Sweet graphics. Interesting plot. Mediocre story. Enough said.

"Crazy Heart"
Jeff Bridges gave the second-best performance behind the cult classic, "The Big Lebowski." He plays a washed-up country musician who tries to find his way out of the bottle and into the lives of a journalist and her son. As he does so, he begins to mentor rising star Colin Farrell while confiding in his favorite bartender, played by Robert Duvall.

"The Lovely Bones"
Directed by Peter Jackson, IT may not be entirely out of his comfort zone with the eerie tales of ghosts, but this film — based off the critically-acclaimed novel — is far from the science fiction realm he is known for. This movie stars Marky Mark Wahlberg and up-and-comer Saoirse Ronan. Viewers see these two work to solve a murder with a moving story that makes this movie one that probably won't disappoint.

Video Games:

Nintendo has announced the reformat of their classic controllers for the Wii system. Crossing between the Nintendo 64 and Game Cube, this controller may get "Super Smash Bros." players' games to a higher level. Other than some fancy equipment, there is not much coming out this week on the video game front. Check back next week to get a preview of the new version of "Street Fighter IV."

— Anthony Saia

Chicken in all flavors

Boneless, skinless chicken breasts are the ultimate workhorse of poultry. One can prepare them a multitude of ways, and they are often sold in bulk forms that are easy to save and freeze.

Try pounding chicken breasts into a thin cutlet that can be breaded and fried. With the addition of lemon juice and capers to the cooking oil, the classic Italian dish chicken piccata is created. Chicken piccata goes well with lightly-oiled pasta and lots of Parmesan cheese. To make chicken parmesan, bake the fried cutlets with tomato sauce and mozzarella and serve with pasta.

It's easy to throw chicken breasts into the oven to bake, but if care is not taken the chicken can become dry and overcooked. The best way to check if chicken is ready to eat is with a probe thermometer. White meat should be cooked to 165 degrees, while legs and thighs can go to 175 or 180 degrees. A drizzle of olive oil over the top of the chicken breasts will keep the meat

from drying out, and a sprinkle of salt and pepper helps bring out the flavor of the chicken.

The two above methods can be combined to create oven-fried chicken, a slightly healthier alternative to traditional fried chicken. Keep the breasts thick and dredge in seasoned flour, egg and breadcrumbs, then brown in hot oil. Bake until safe to eat, and use the cooking oil and seasoned flour to make gravy.

Chicken breasts can also be cut into smaller pieces and used for stir-frying and kebabs. Stir-fried chicken is both healthy and delicious with the right vegetables and sauces, and a proper marinade will create flavorful and tender chicken kebabs. Use a mixture of soy sauce, honey, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce to marinate chicken, then skewer with cherry tomatoes, zucchini and eggplant for a summer treat on the grill.

Chicken Parmesan
4 boneless skinless chicken breasts

- All-purpose flour
- 2 eggs
- Panko breadcrumbs
- Italian seasoning
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 jar red pasta sauce
- 1 package sliced mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Place flour, eggs and breadcrumbs in separate bowls. Lightly beat eggs. Season each with Italian seasoning and salt and pepper.

Heat the oil and butter in a heavy skillet. When hot, add the chicken and fry on each side until golden brown, about five minutes. Drain on paper towels.

Spread a thin layer of pasta sauce in a casserole dish. Place chicken in dish, and then cover with remaining sauce. Top with cheese, and bake for 30 minutes until cheese is melted and chicken is cooked. Serve with fresh bread, a green salad and pasta.



chava THOMAS Argonaut



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Moscow children get creative

UI education students help with Young People's Art Festival

Lauren Paterson Argonaut

Duct-tape wallets and paper bead-making could be just a few of the options on your to-do list this weekend.

The Moscow Arts Commission is inviting pre-Kindergarten through sixth graders to attend the Young People's Art Festival Saturday.

"It's a great way for the younger crowd to learn art forms, and we have a lot of different teachers involved that will be teaching a variety of art projects," said Kathleen Burns, Moscow art director. "Students have the opportunity to learn five different art forms in one day."

Some of the events include cupcake decorating, building a wooden biplane and recycled art.

"It's a lot of fun for kids," Burns said. "It gives them exposure to different mediums that they can experience, and it's a great way to spend a day in the arts."

Pendants and earrings, a 3-D imagination hat, and accordion journals are also on the list for the festival, and it will give University of Idaho education majors a jumpstart with teaching experience.

"We have several instructors from art education from U of I who will be teaching at the events," Burns said. Elementary education major Han-

nah Hart said art is important for kids.

"It's a way they can express themselves before they are able to master reading and writing," she said. "It also improves critical thinking skills and fine motor skills."

Burns said they will take registration the day of the event, but applications were due Wednesday to ensure preferred events.

"We can't guarantee classes won't be full, but they do have (walk in) registration for the day of the event," she said.

For more information on the Young People's Art Festival or to register, visit <http://www.ci.moscow.id.us>.

COUGARS ARE COMING TO TOWN

I've never considered myself to be any sort of nature observer.

I mean, I make the trek to class everyday, which can be considered a trip through the wild.

But when Mom's Weekend comes once a year, I find myself more intrigued with nature than ever before.

The name of the animal is a cougar, and they are out to hunt like never before.

But this isn't your average cougar with fur and sharp teeth.

This animal takes on the form of a mother, out on the hunt for a young male.

Noticing these females roaming the campus environment last year, I decided to do my own research.

One young victim was willing to share his encounter.

"It was Mom's Weekend my sophomore year, and later in the night a mom asked me if I would walk her

to her car," said Alex Anderson, a UI junior majoring in advertising.

Anderson said he agreed. "After we got a little closer to her car, she grabbed for my hand," he said.

He said she then wrapped her arm around his and they made it to the car.

"She opened the back door and got in," Anderson said, "and I thought she lost something. I asked her about it and she said she wanted me to come inside."

Although Anderson said it would have been funny, he said he politely declined.

"She got this sad look on her face," he said.

He has also seen moms dance on tables at the bars.

"I've heard about moms flashing people. It gets pretty crazy," Anderson said.

Another witness recounts his experiences with the wild women.

An encounter with a mom ended with an unknown result, said Benjamin Schile, a sophomore majoring in advertising.

"We'll never know exactly what happened, but one of the guys was chatting up this mom, and they disappeared into a loft for a while," he said.

Schile said the two appeared later, and the guy claimed he was showing her around the loft.

"Showing her around where we sleep for 20 minutes," he said.

Moms have been spotted taking "beer bong" as well, Schile said.

This Mom's Weekend should be crazy too, he said.

"If the moms are as wild as their kids are it should be insane," Schile said.

Stay on alert, because these animals will be out to play this weekend. Don't make eye contact, and don't fall for her Coco Chanel pheromones.

Have a good weekend with your mom, as there are plenty of activities to participate in besides the thrill of the hunt.



DARA BARNEY
Argonaut



Illustration by Loren Morris/Argonaut

frontrowCALENDAR

Today

Student Recital
Pianist Jocelyn Oakley will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium

Saturday

Top Sculpt
The first ever Top Sculpt event will take place at 1 p.m. and last until 8 p.m. in the Eastside Marketplace. Top Sculpt is a five-hour sculpting competition in which participants create a sculpture from cardboard. The pieces will be judged and people will vote on what they believe are the best ones. Judge's Choice winner will receive \$1,000 and People's Choice will receive \$500. The event will also include "Sculpt your own Champagne Cocktail" which involves adults adding flavors to champagne to create a new drink. Sparkling cider will be available for children to participate. Live music from Plus Talking Trees, a local band, will begin at 3 p.m.

Flute Fest
Student Recital at 4 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Senior Dance/Concert
Celadon Wood's senior dance and concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building Room 110.

Student Recital
Emily Vanden Bosch will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Sunday, April 18

Student Recital
Jenny Kellogg's composition will be performed at 1 p.m. and guitarist Morgan Wick will perform at 7:30 p.m. both in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Monday, April 19
Andrew Belle, an up and coming pop artist, will be performing a free show at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 20

Drums Along the Pacific
Drums Along the Pacific Master Class is offered at 2:30 p.m. as part of the Auditorium Chamber Music Series in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Room 216. The class will also be offered at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 21

Human rights discussion
The Women's Center and the Office of Human Rights, Access and Inclusion is hosting a discussion on human rights and campus activism at 6 p.m. in the Teaching and Learning Center Room 044 with Rachel Dolezal, direc-

tor of the Human Rights Education Institute in Coeur d'Alene.

Student Recital
Percussion student Navin Chettri will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Thursday, April 22

Sexual awareness
In observance of national Sexual Assault Awareness Month, UI is hosting its annual "Take Back The Night" to bring awareness to incidents of sexual abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault. The event is co-sponsored by the Women's Center, Greek Life and the campus student organizations VOX: Voices for Planned Parenthood and Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Building Auditorium, Room 106. It is open to the public and free, with the first 300 attendees receiving a free T-shirt.

Earth Day
Design students will be displaying their digital images in a Soho-style gallery at Lewiston's Earth Day Event from 4 to 7 p.m. The event is free to the public and will have free food, children's art and live music by local artists, Brian Gill and Katrina Makiah.

Student Recital
Steve Mazzuca's composition will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Friday, April 23

Grease Lightning
The Theatre Arts Department's rendition of "Grease" opens at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. The play will also run from Friday to Saturday, and then again April 30 to May 2 at the same times and place. Matinee and evening performances are available and tickets range from \$7 to \$11. UI students get in free with their Vandal ID. For tickets, call 208-885-7212 or visit www.ui theatre.com.

Orchestra festival
The String Festival Orchestra concert will be at 5 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

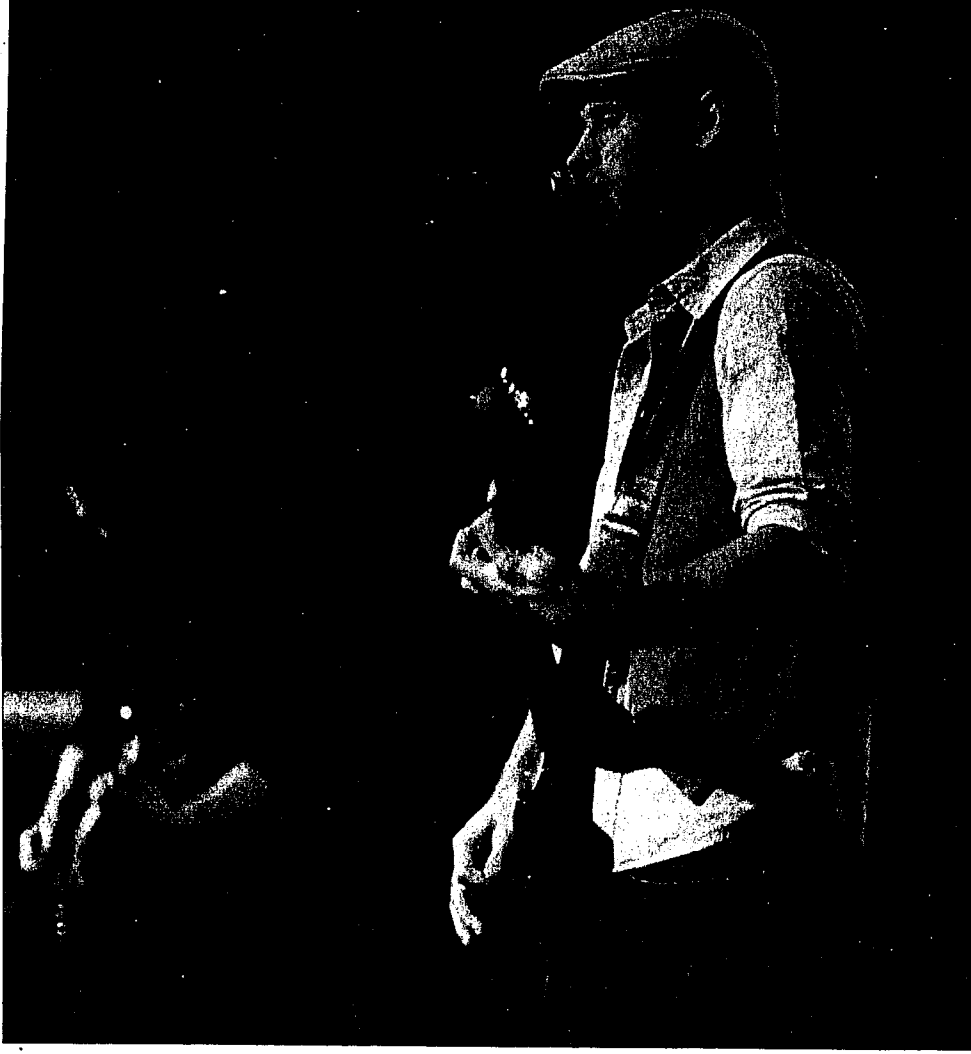
Saturday, April 24

Student Recital
Guitarist Brendan Johnson will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Sunday, April 25

Student Recital
Saxophonist Shad Frazier and trombonist Jayson Liljeborg will perform at 1 p.m. and guitarist Michael Edmondson will perform at 4 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

ROCKING BRIGHTWOOD



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Rock band Brightwood performs in the Student Union Building ballroom Tuesday night.

MTV

from page 9

his stuff. The only loophole we could find was to quit the band and lose everything we had made in the past three years."

Swanger said even though the band has music, lyrics and even a CD under the name Faded, a fresh start was what they needed.

"We added bassist Bob James in 2007, and my brother, Scott Swagner, on guitar in December," he said.

As far as the story behind the name, Swanger said he wishes there was one.

"We suggested names for weeks, and either couldn't agree or found out they were taken," Swanger said.

"We were sitting around at La Casa Lopez and said, all right, we can't leave until we think of a name."

After hours of debating, the group fell silent for some time.

"We kept looking up names we thought of, but then it would turn out there were 15 of the same bands," James said.

"Finally Nick said 'How about Silent Theory?' and it stuck," Swanger said. "We'll probably think of something else later."

The band members said they are in the mixing and mastering stage of a demo that will be finished soon.

Check out more on Silent Theory at <http://www.myspace.com/silenttheory> or visit their Web site at <http://www.silenttheory.com>.

HEMP

from page 9

who see things in black and white, good and evil." Trail said if approved, the plans for medical marijuana legalization

could take two years to be finished.

"Good legislation sometimes takes a few years to get through," he said. "This way we're getting it out in the public to debate about it and to educate."

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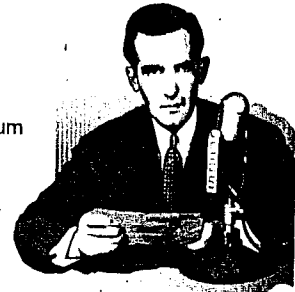
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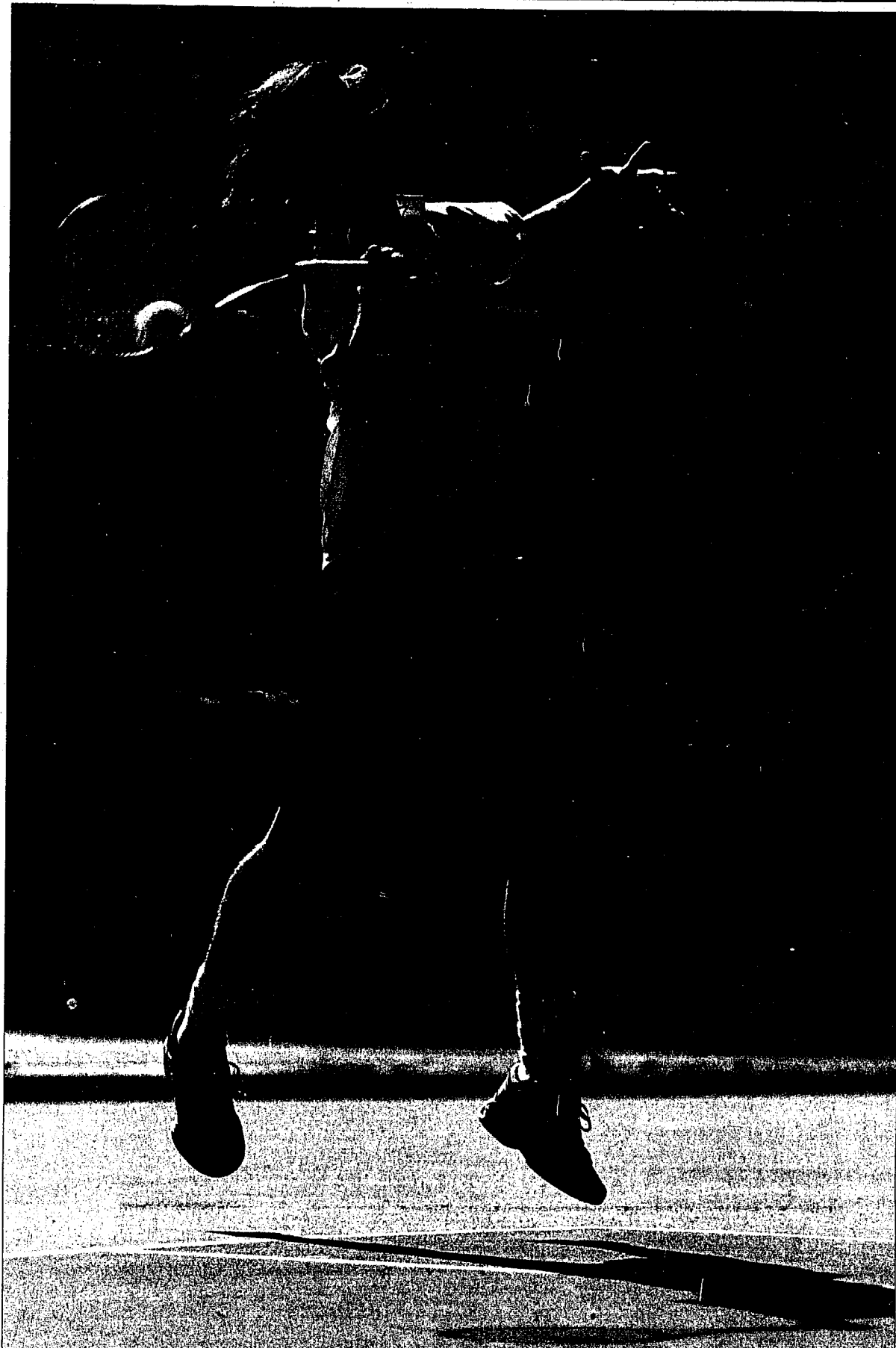
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Vandal tennis player Artem Kuznetsov returns a Gonzaga Bulldog serve Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Kuznetsov and his doubles partner, Stanislav Glukhov, won their doubles match and helped the Vandals defeat the Bulldogs, winning 5-2.

Zigging the 'Zags

Men's tennis overpowers Gonzaga

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Sunny weather and warm temperatures hovering around the high 60s greeted Idaho as they continued their home stand to close out the regular season in preparation for the WAC tournament.

Idaho was scheduled to face off against Lewis-Clark State College and Gonzaga, but the match against LCSC was postponed and ultimately moved to Sunday, April 25.

That match-up will be Idaho's last game at home before the WAC tournament.

Instead, the Vandals got the morning off and used the time to prepare for the Gonzaga Bulldogs, who came to Moscow hoping to end their season with a three-game winning streak and go into the West Coast Conference Tournament on a high note.

The Vandals would have none of it.

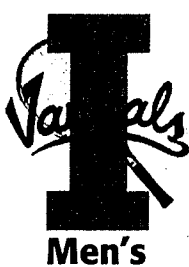
Idaho powered past Gonzaga with a 5-2 victory, securing a point in the doubles portion of the match and winning four of the six singles matches to capture their 21st victory of the season and their third in a row. Idaho opened the only home stand of the season by handily defeating Weber State and Seattle earlier in the week.

"Gonzaga is a team that likes to compete," men's tennis coach Jeff Beaman said. "After we won the doubles point, we got off to a slow start in four of the six singles matches."

The Vandals started slowly, as No. 1 doubles pair Lachlan Reed and Adrian Simon lost to Gonzaga's Roman Dojcek and Scott Sullivan. Idaho shrugged off the loss and came back to win in the second and third doubles

position to capture the doubles point, with Artem Kuznetsov and Stanislav Glukhov defeating Gonzaga's Jake Davis and Conor Feeney in a tough-fought 8-5 match. Idaho's Abid Akbar and Alex Joitoui clinched the doubles point for Idaho by defeating Gonzaga's Tyler Campbell and Kevin Eischen in an 8-3 decision.

While the season is nearly complete, Beaman said he is continuing to juggle the pairings around to see if he can get a spark.



"We are going to look at some different options with our doubles pairings going into the last few matches and the conference tournament," Beaman said.

Idaho's Reed came off his doubles loss determined to win, and was rewarded with a grueling three-set marathon against Gonzaga's Dojcek in the first singles position. Dojcek, Gonzaga's best player, pushed Reed to the brink, winning the first set but handily losing the second before coming back and fighting in the third, ultimately falling to Reed 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Gonzaga gave Idaho a scare, as the Bulldogs' Levin Guillermo rushed out to a quick lead and defeated Simon 6-2, 6-3, but Idaho's Glukhov responded with a strong performance in the fourth singles position with an easy 6-3, 6-1 victory over Gonzaga's Jake Davis.

"In the end we pulled our level up for our 21st win of the year," Beaman said.

The Vandals have a five-day break before shifting focus on continuing their defense of the home turf against Eastern Washington University, who come into town Tuesday. The Vandals have two more matches before the WAC Tournament in Fresno, Calif.

lacrosseBRIEF

In-state rivalry is about to heat up, as the University of Idaho men's lacrosse club prepares to take on in-state rival Boise State this Saturday at 6 p.m.

"A win against Boise State assures us first spot in our division, and a home playoff game," Andrysiak said. "We have an opportunity this year to really do something special, and propel our club to the next level."

The lacrosse club is ranked No. 52 in the nation and remains undefeated in their conference despite a 4-4 season record. Vandal lacrosse began in 2004, and six seasons later has yet to see a playoff game. Assistant coach, John Andrysiak said this is not only a rivalry game, but it means a lot for the team's success this season and in the future.

Four practices a week, rain, snow or shine, the Vandal lacrosse club practiced without head coach Mike Band, a UI law student who is interning in Boise. He does not oversee practices but attends all games, Ben Lavigne, senior Vandal lacrosse player, said.

"Band is very dedicated, a great mentor and never unable to get a hold of," said Lavigne. "We sometimes receive three to four e-mails from him a day. He always knows what is going on. We have three assistant coaches: one is Band's brother, who keeps him up-to-date with everything. The assistant coaches and Band are only a few years see BRIEF, page 16

Back in action

Volleyball prepares for fall season

Lisa Short
Argonaut

Vandal volleyball is back in action this weekend in a tournament at Memorial Gym. The team is trying to get a few matches in before they head into their fall season.

Idaho will face off against Lewis-Clark State College, North Idaho College, Montana State and Eastern Washington this Saturday, with the LCSC match scheduled to start at 8 a.m. Matches will run throughout the rest of the day.

The Vandals started their spring season more than two weeks ago with a three-game tournament at Washington State University.

Idaho has a young team this season with only one senior and two juniors. At the end of the season, the Vandals lost four valuable seniors to graduation, and coach Debbie Buchanan said everyone is starting to settle into their new roles.



"It's coming together," Buchanan said. "Some kids are stepping up and we're getting used to not having those seniors around."

Senior Kelsey Taylor is also adjusting to the new lineup, moving back to a middle blocker. Along with Taylor, freshman Alex Sele, who saw some court time last season, will be in the middle as well. Sophomore Julia Church is filling in for Taylor on the right side.

see ACTION, page 16

Women head to WAC

Lisa Short
Argonaut

Senior Amanda Jacobs re-members the moment when she and her teammates hung the Western Athletic Conference Championship banner in the Kibbie Dome from their 2006-2007 season. It was Jacobs' first year with the team.

She hopes she can finish out her collegiate career the same way.

"We all know how impor-

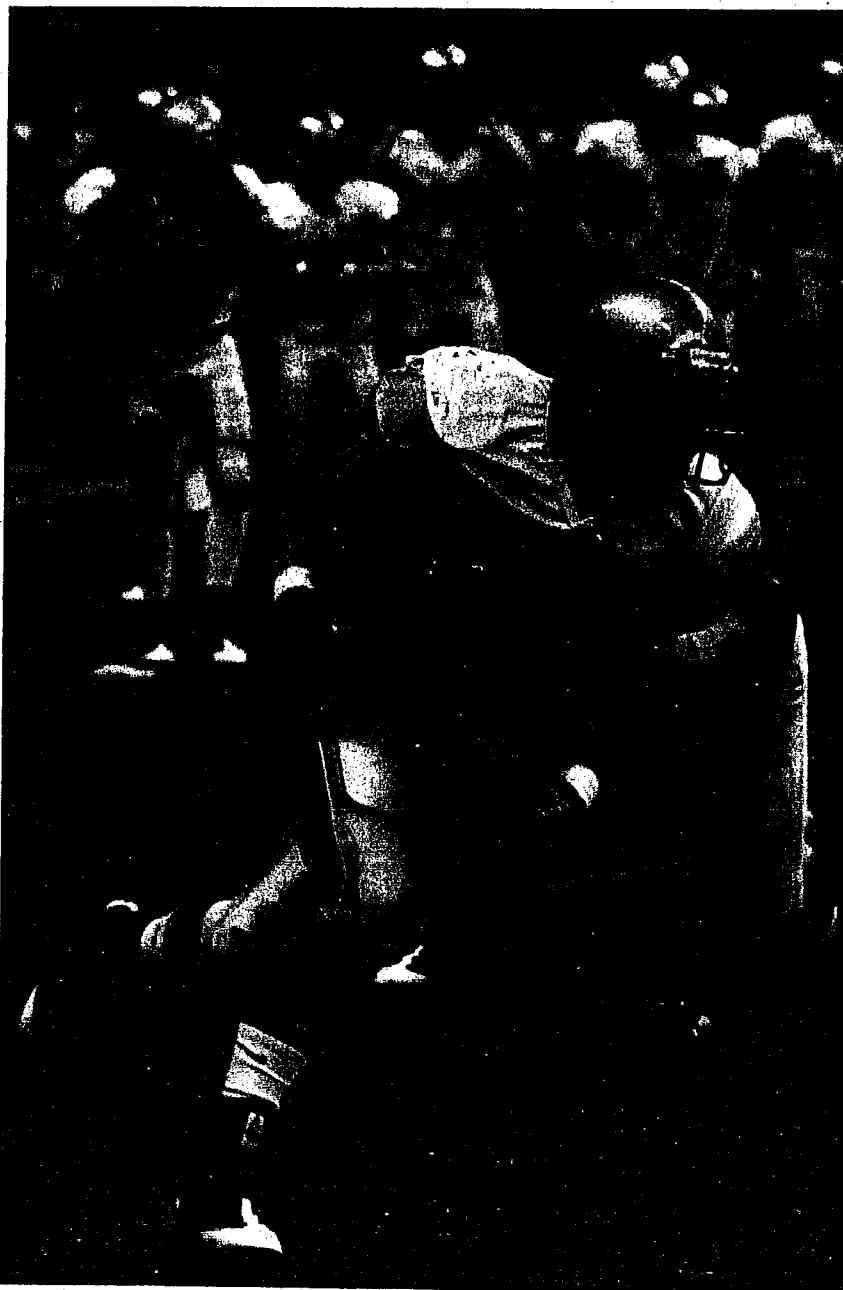
tant the WAC tournament is," Jacobs said, "It's been a solid season and right now we're just fine tuning."

Jacobs is excited going into the WAC tournaments because the Vandals have had a solid season, and she believes the team is capable of another WAC tournament victory. Jacobs has her ring from winning the WAC championship, which she said creates some hype about winning.



see WAC, page 16

MAKING A BREAK



Vandal offensive players watch as junior wide receiver Landon Weaver gets around safety Shiloh Keo during a one-on-one offense versus defense drill in the Kibbie Dome during practice Tuesday.

Nick Groff/Argonaut

Biking historical Hiawatha

It's important for all students to get away from campus every now and then. Getting away from the busy, stress-filled life on campus is important to avoid burnout. Taking a short trip is a good option, and there is hardly a better trip out there than biking the Hiawatha Trail.

The Hiawatha Trail is an old railroad path that has been converted into a bike trail. Located just off Interstate 90 near the Montana-Idaho border, the trail is operated out of the Lookout Pass ski lodge. The trail's history and scenic views make it a must for anyone who has the opportunity to ride it.

The Hiawatha was once part of the Milwaukee Road that brought passengers from the Midwest to the Northwest. The line was opened in 1909 and was known as one of the most scenic railroads in the country. The Milwaukee Road filed for bankruptcy in 1977, and in 1980 the last train went through. Shortly after, the line was abandoned.

This beautiful trail could not go to waste and in 1997, with government and private support, the process began to remove the rails and convert it into a wilderness bike path. On May 29, 1998, it opened and the first cyclist hit the trail.

The Hiawatha is unique because of the features it offers. The scenery is absolutely stunning. The trail winds 13 miles through the rugged Bitterroot Mountains and is full of breathtaking views of towering mountains and vast wilderness. The trail crosses seven high trestles that offer unique perspectives of the land below.

The public response to the trail has been so great that there are plans in the near future to expand the trail another 31 miles.

Probably the most famous feature of the Hiawatha is St. Paul Pass, a 1.6 mile tunnel that cuts through the mountains and connects Idaho to

Montana. Riders pass through eight tunnels on the trail.

The history of the trail is another reason many choose to ride. There are historical signs along the trail that tell the history of the line as well as the early history of Idaho and Montana. The trail gives a unique perspective on how the land used to be when it was first explored.

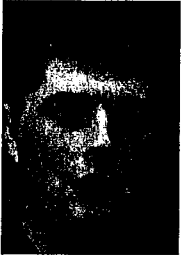
Among the historical sites is the location of an abandoned town that used to be on the rail line. The trail is a remembrance of the heritage of the West — riding it makes one feel a deeper connection to its history.

"There are many reasons to ride it," said Troy native Scott Hokinson. "Seeing the scenery and history while on a bike is an enjoyable experience."

Riding the Hiawatha Trail in an experience anyone can enjoy. The trail is mostly downhill and is an easy and relaxing ride. There are shuttle buses at the bottom to bring riders back to the top. For those looking to burn some serious calories, the trail can be ridden from the bottom up.

There is a small fee of \$9, to ride the trail. For those who do not have equipment, Lookout has bikes and helmets available for rent. Having a headlamp is also a must to get through the long dark tunnels that dart the trail.

Riding the Hiawatha Trail is an experience to be cherished, and has become an annual event for my family. Its beautiful scenery and history make it an experience unlike any other. It's a chance to get away from the stress of work and school and relax while experiencing the beauty of the wilderness and the history of the West. The trail will reopen in May, so take the time to get away from the stress of campus and experience the beauty of the Hiawatha Trail.



Kevin BINGAMAN

Argonaut



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

The warm summer weather is perfect for spring biking around Moscow, the Palouse and the Hiawatha trail.

Sabres defeat Bruins 2-1

John Wawrow
Associated Press

Ryan Miller made 38 saves to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a playoff-opening 2-1 victory over the Boston Bruins on Thursday night.

Captain Craig Rivet scored the go-ahead goal with slap shot from the right circle with 6 minutes left in the second period, and Thomas Vanek also scored in Buffalo's first playoff game in three years. Miller stopped 23 shots in the second period alone, in building on a stellar season in which he won a franchise-best 41 games and backstopped the United States to a silver medal at the Vancouver Games.

Mark Recchi scored for the Bruins, who finished the regular season on a 8-3-1 roll to finish sixth in the Eastern Conference.

It was a game of shifting momentum, with the Sabres controlling the tempo and buzzing the net through most of the first period. Buffalo was rewarded by opening the scoring 4:52 in when Vanek snapped in Derek Roy's drop pass on a 2-on-1 rush.

The Bruins responded with a thoroughly dominating second period, in which they outshot Buffalo 20-6 through the first 14 minutes and 24-8 overall. The 24 shots allowed by the Sabres matched a franchise playoff

record, dating to a 3-2 win at Chicago in April 1980.

After Recchi, with his 51st career playoff goal, converted a rebound in front to tie it at the 9:30 mark, the Sabres regained the lead less than 5 minutes later, when Rivet blasted a shot over Tuukka Rask's shoulder. Rask never saw the shot as he was screened by Sabres grinder Patrick Kaleta.

The Sabres regained their composure in the third period by allowing only six shots. Miller was tested once, stopping David Krejci's initial shot off a partial breakaway, and then preventing the center from shoving in the rebound.

It was a game that certainly lived up to its billing in featuring two goalies that finished the regular season first and second in both goals-against and save percentage.

The game turned chippy 15 minutes in after Bruins captain Zdeno Chara cross-checked Kaleta from behind and into the board behind the Boston net. That started a series of scuffles involving all 10 skaters, with several punches being thrown.

Chara was issued a double-minor penalty for boarding and roughing, but inexplicably left the penalty box after serving only 2 minutes. Officials didn't notice until there was a minute left, when Chara was sent back to the box.

mingles

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get outTHERE Getting back safely

The wilderness is a place of adventure and never ending enjoyment, as long as nature is given the respect it demands. There are a thousand different ways the wilderness can cause harm, but good preparation can make sure the outdoors enthusiast not only has a great time, but returns safely.

The first thing to do when preparing to venture into the wilderness is become familiar with the area before going into it.

The best way to do this is to find and study topographical maps of the area. Look for the locations of roads intersecting the area as well as landmarks that can be used for reference, such as deep draws or large peaks that can be seen for miles.

Also use the maps to plan out the entire hunt, available places to park, which ridges and draws the path takes to get in and out of the hunting area, locations of water sources and open meadows. Knowing the basic layout of the hunting ground will boost confidence as well as safety and chances of success.

Once a general plan for the area is laid out, it's time for the single most important thing that will help ensure survival in the woods — showing a friend the location of the hunt and the length of time spent in the woods.

Have two copies of a map and outline the exact locations on both of them. Leave the second copy at home, as this will give potential rescuers a guide to follow.

The next step of being prepared is selecting the right gear for the situation of the hunt. Is the hunt going to be in Alaska, with -30 degree temperatures, or a desert mule deer hunt in Mexico where the most important thing is water? Knowing what types of gear to take along will help prepare for the hunt and bag the trophy of a lifetime.

To cover the basics, the first thing needed is

a good pack. Almost any will do, just be sure to find one that is waterproof and comfortable to wear all day.

Be sure to find a pack with straps that will allow for the comfortable shouldering of a weapon in quick-shot scenarios. The presence of chest and waist straps are definite advantages, especially when it comes time to pack game

out of the woods, but it's not a necessity.

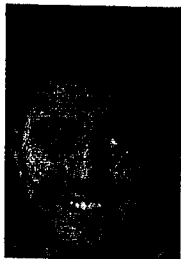
The first thing to put into the pack is waterproof matches in a waterproof container, as well as a couple lighters. Being able to quickly and efficiently get a fire going will provide heat that could save your life, as well as serve as a signal for rescuers. A change of socks and a fresh set of warm clothes will be a welcome burden to carry should you become cold and wet. An extra hat is never a bad idea either.

Several hunting knives and a good sharpener are also a must. Ammunition can get wet and scopes can break, but a solid knife will provide protection, as well as help to make shelter. If weight isn't an issue, a hatchet is never a bad idea.

Finally, no pack should ever be complete without a small tarp and at least 25 feet of rope. Rolled up tight, it will make little to no noise and will provide both a place to quarter game as well as serve as an instant shelter if the weather turns.

A flashlight with several spare batteries, flagging tape to mark any blood trails and lots of water are other essentials. Some hunting areas have natural springs running through, but as a rule of thumb, never trust any water found in the wilderness. A cool drink is never worth giardia.

While there are a billion other things that can be useful in a hunting pack, these are the basics that can save a life. Being prepared will make a wilderness experience even more rewarding.



Mike FRENCH
Argonaut

Late-period signees boost Idaho's cause

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Idaho men's basketball coach Don Verlin has announced the Vandals signed two talented players last Thursday.

Verlin said freshman Matt Borton and junior Deremy Geiger signed during the late-signing period and will be with Idaho next season.

"I am very pleased with the effort of the assistant coaches," Verlin said in a press release. "Both these young men are very good shooters, and I am excited about that. They are great kids both on and off the basketball floor."

The Vandals are looking to rebound from a mediocre season, which went downhill in the second part of the year. The Vandals lost six seniors to graduation this year, including Mac Hopson, Marvin Jefferson and Steffan Johnson.

Counting Borton and Geiger, Idaho is bringing in five new players for the 2010 recruiting class.

Borton, a 6-5 wing from Yakima, Wash., led his high school to back-to-back Columbia Basin League titles and earned three first-team all-CBL honors.

Borton finished his high school career with 1,331 points, averaging 21 points-per-game and leading the CBL in scoring for two years in a row.

Despite suffering a knee injury in early 2009, Borton attended the Impact Basketball Academy this past year, where he averaged 16 points-per-game and pulled down 8.5 rebounds.

"Matt (Borton) is a versatile basketball player who can do many things," Verlin said. "He understands the game and can shoot the ball well from the perimeter."

In Geiger, Idaho sees an experi-

enced guard. Geiger comes to Idaho from Grayson County College, where he averaged 18.5 points-per-game and shoots an impressive 51.8 percent from the floor, stats good enough to earn him North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference Player of the Year.

"We are very excited about what Deremy brings to the Vandal program," Verlin said. "He brings toughness, can play either guard spot, and he's a consistent 3-point threat."

Geiger shot just under 47 percent from 3-point range this past year.

Geiger had a successful high school career, finishing as the school's all-time leader in points, assists and three-pointers.

With five new signees replacing the six departed seniors, Verlin will look to build on this past season and seek to take Idaho men's basketball out of the first round of the WAC tournament.

"Both these young men are very good shooters ... They are great kids both on and off the basketball floor."

Don VERLIN
Basketball coach



Liriano pitches past Red Sox

Dave Campbell
Associated Press

Francisco Liriano threw seven shutout innings for Minnesota, and the Twins took the first series at Target Field with an 8-0 victory over the sloppy Boston Red Sox on Thursday.

Every Twins starter had a hit except batting champ Joe Mauer. Denard Span turned two of Tim Wakefield's knuckleballs into RBI doubles and Michael Cuddyer homered and drove in three runs.

Liriano (1-0) scattered four hits and walked two while striking out eight, after a so-so performance in his first start.

The left-hander worked out of one-out, two-on trouble in the first two innings and reached back for one of those trademark sliders to strike out Jeremy Hermida and end the seventh with one on.

Wakefield (0-1) is 14-6 lifetime against the Twins, including a 7-4 mark at the Metrodome, where the float on his knuckler often proved more baffling than usual. He didn't fool many batters in this one, giving up 10 hits and six runs in 5 1-3 innings.

Minnesota's new ballpark is quite the attraction, but a bounce-back season from Liriano might make Twins fans almost as excited. After a dominant rookie season in 2006, an elbow injury and a loss of confidence, he hasn't been the same since.

While going 5-13 with a 5.80 ERA last year, Liriano gave up at least one run in each of his 24 starts. Boston, meanwhile, had been averaging more than five runs a game this season.

It was that kind of afternoon for the Red Sox, who left a total of five runners in scoring position and

made three errors in the field — plus another flub that let the Twins score in the sixth.

J.J. Hardy reached on a bad throw by third baseman Adrian Beltre, and Span followed a single by Nick Punto with a double — and possible triple — into the right field corner.

Punto slipped trying to hold up at third, but Span had his head down rounding second. Catcher Victor Martinez's throw wasn't in time to get Span retreating, while Punto came home anyway.

Though summer heat and humidity could bring a different effect on the tra-

jectory of balls hit at Target Field and the wind currents appear unpredictable, it will take a lot of muscle

to hit one out to center field, between 403 and 411 feet away from the plate.

Martinez and Kevin Youkilis got good wood on Liriano in consecutive flies in the third, but Span didn't even make it to the warning track to catch them.

Down the lines, though, the home run distances are inviting.

Cuddyer's drive in the seventh didn't look like much of a blast but just kept sailing on left fielder Jeremy Hermida and cleared the wall for an 8-0 lead.

After a dominant rookie season in 2006, an elbow injury and a loss of confidence, he hasn't been the same since.

Weeks, Braun, McGehee lead Brewers past Cubs

Associated Press

Rickie Weeks hit a tie-breaking single in the seventh inning and Trevor Hoffman protected a late lead Thursday, giving the Milwaukee Brewers an 8-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Ryan Braun and Casey McGehee each homered and drove in three runs as the Brewers avoided a three-game sweep.

On an unusual 80-degree April day at Wrigley Field with the wind blowing out at 18 mph, the Brewers overcame home runs by Derrek Lee, Marlon Byrd and Aramis Ramirez.

Hoffman, who had blown his two previous save opportunities, allowed one run in the ninth for his third save this season and record 594th of his career.

Hoffman took over with an 8-5 lead and gave up a one-out double to Ryan Theriot and a two-out double to Chad Tracy. Ramirez flied out to end it.

It was tied at five in the seventh when pinch-hitter Joe Inglett drew a two-out walk from Jeff Samardzija (0-1), stole second and scored on Weeks' single.

Weeks, who underwent season-ending wrist surgery May 20, 2009 and had two disappointing years before that, has at least one hit in every game this season.

After Carlos Villanueva struck out the side in the Chicago seventh, Braun led off the eighth with a homer

off Samardzija. Braun, who also singled three times, has 26 RBIs in 26 games at Wrigley Field. McGehee, who played briefly with the Cubs in 2008 before being one of baseball's top rookies last year, hit a two-run homer off Carlos Zambrano in the third.

Zambrano and Milwaukee starter Jeff Suppan each allowed four runs in five innings. Zambrano labored, throwing 121 pitches, giving up eight hits and walking three. Suppan, activated from the disabled

Braun and McGehee each homered and drove in three runs as the Brewers avoided a three-game sweep.

list before the game, yielded six hits and a walk.

Prince Fielder's two-out single put Milwaukee up 4-2 in the fourth. The Cubs tied it in their half when Byrd sent Suppan's 3-0 pitch over the center-field wall for a two-run homer. Byrd has three homers; he didn't hit his third last season until May 29.

After McGehee's sixth-inning sacrifice fly put Milwaukee ahead 5-4, Chicago tied it on Ramirez's homer off Chris Narveson (1-0).

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ALL WELCOME!

CAMPUS REC
University of Idaho

WAC

from page 13

Jacobs reminds her younger teammates of her experience as a freshman winning the WAC championship; receiving a championship ring and hanging a championship banner were just part of the excitement.

Idaho heads to Mesa, Ariz. for the WAC championship early next week. The team had a strong season, winning three tournaments this year. It has been an impressive year as the team rose to their highest ranking and won the most tournaments in Idaho's history.

In the WAC, San Jose is the only team that ranks ahead of Idaho, and coach Lisa Johnson said it will be a close battle. Johnson said if the Vandals play well they are capable of winning.

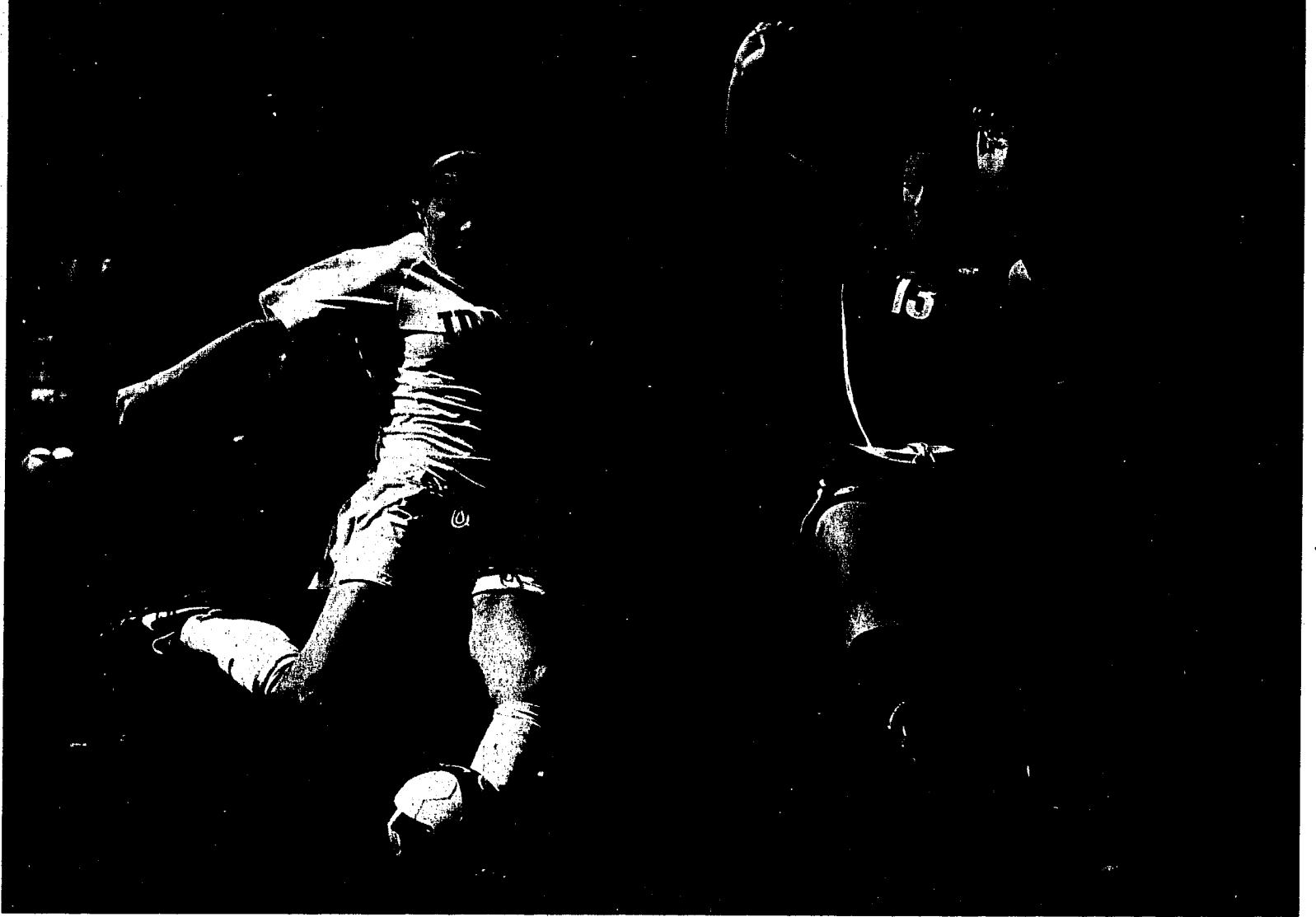
Idaho is 1-1 this season with San Jose. Jacobs describes San Jose as the biggest rival they have in golf and they would really like to beat them, just like in the 2006-2007 season.

Of the seven WAC teams, Jacobs said San Jose is definitely their biggest competition, but the team needs to play their game.

"We just need to relax and focus and play our best golf," Jacobs said.

Johnson said Jacobs has had a strong senior season, and she would love to see Jacobs win another championship before she graduates.

"She's been a huge part of our success this season," Johnson said. "It is great to see her playing so well in her senior year."



Idaho's Jill Flockhart unleashes a shot as Washington State's Mariah Cameron tries to block. The Vandals have been practicing for weeks and have had three exhibition games, with wins over Seattle and Montana and a loss to WSU. Idaho has their first spring home game Saturday against Central Washington. The game kicks off at 10 a.m. on the SpinTurf.

Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

Johnson is not only hopeful, but optimistic as well. She said it has been a record-setting year for the team and everyone is feeling confident going into the championship. Johnson said the team has focused on consistency

throughout the season and she sees her team coming to that point.

She said the team has become more confident, and now they can look forward to playing their best golf of the season.

"It's been a great season

and a great year," Johnson said. "I'm very optimistic and am looking forward to peaking at the WAC."

The Vandals have never played on the course they will be playing for the WAC tournament, but it's a course they plan to see

at future WAC championships. This is the first year the Vandals are playing on a neutral site and not at a school's home course.

Idaho enters the tournament ranked 47th in the country, according to Golfstat.com, and sophomore

Kayla Mortellaro ranks 12th in the nation. The Vandals have produced solid rankings all season and now get to prove themselves in the conference.

"We're as good as any other WAC team," Johnson said. "So if we play well,

BRIEF

from page 13

older than most of the players and have been our friends longer than coaches. It's different, but we call it the U of I way."

The UI lacrosse club has to use its own funds to practice when the sprint turf is available, and encourage people to get involved.

Sophomore Vandal lacrosse player Ben Frey said it is all for the love of the game.

"The athletic department has been supportive by donating Nike gear, and when we order equipment as a team, we receive a discount. But the bigger and better we get the more support we will receive. We pay to play currently, but the long-term goal is to become a Division I team in the NCAA."

ACTION

from page 13

Freshman Jennifer Feicht is running the team as the planned setter for the fall season. Freshman Janelle Chow is running the libero position, but is being contested by sophomore Cassie Hamilton. Feicht and Chow both saw court time last season.

Buchanan said some of the freshmen are stepping-up, such as outside hitter Allison Walker. She said Walker is doing some great things. Walker is joining sophomore Alicia Milo on the outside, but Buchanan said many of the positions are yet to be secured.

Idaho played Washington State last weekend, and Buchanan said it was a great opportunity to see what they needed to work on. The Vandals took two games from the WSU alumni team, split games against Eastern Washington and lost both games to WSU in what was the Vandals' spring season opener. The team can address these situations in spring season to be ready for a strong fall campaign.

Buchanan said this weekend she hopes the team can pass well, push to score points and not give up many points to the other team.

"This is a great opportunity for us to keep playing," Buchanan said, "We're going to focus on consistency and reducing our errors and see what we need to work on."

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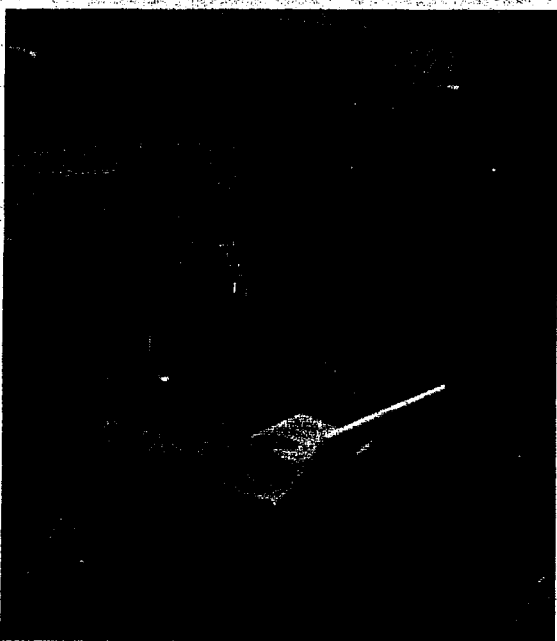
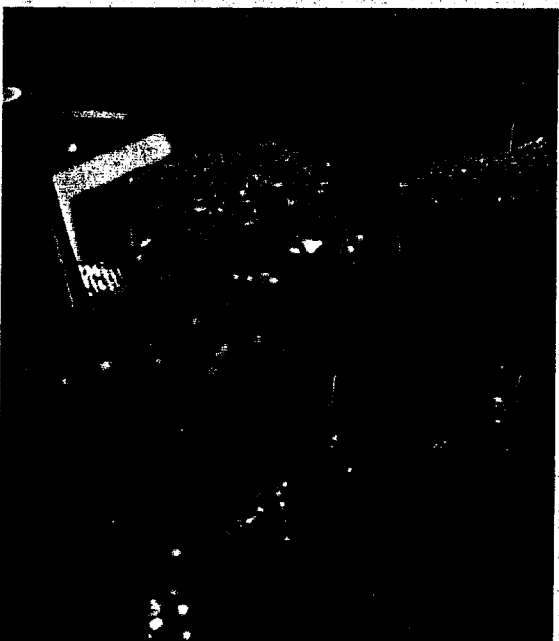
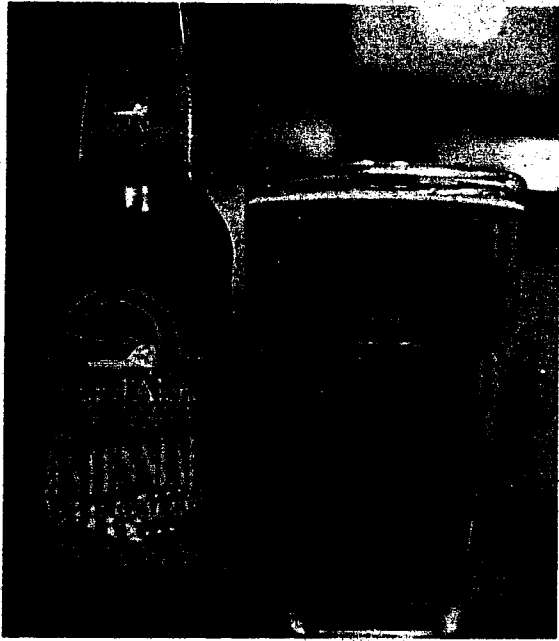
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Best of Moscow

2010



The 2010 Best of Moscow awards were determined based on those members of the Idaho network who cast their votes in a survey on Facebook.

bestATHLETES

Enderle and Iupati

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Idaho students are torn between quarterback Nathan Enderle and offensive guard Mike Iupati for athlete of the year, as the players tied in votes.

While Enderle made his contribution to Idaho football in passes, Iupati made his presence known on Idaho's offensive line as a guard, powering his way past opponents and opening routes for Idaho's offensive receivers.

Born and raised in American Samoa, Iupati left for California at a young age to obtain a better education, graduating from Anaheim's West High School, where he made a name for himself in football, earning team captain, All-State and All-Conference honors as well as competing in wrestling and track.

Idaho took cautious interest in the 6-foot-6, 330-pound offensive guard.

"I had to sit out all year and pay my own school all year," Iupati said. "After that, I was promised a scholarship for the next year."

It didn't take long for Iupati to make a difference on the field, quickly becoming Idaho's impact player at left guard. An off-season shoulder surgery slowed down "Big Mike" in early 2008, but he returned healthy and finished out the season with 10 games. Last year, Iupati was an integral piece of Idaho's offensive line, leading the Vandals to a successful season and the Humanitarian Bowl trophy.

"I play very physical," Iupati said. "I have a mean streak in me — I don't like to lose."

Iupati's play style has garnered attention from the National Football League, and his impressive performances through the past season sparked the interest of more than one NFL team.

Iupati is almost certainly going to continue his football career in the NFL — the only question is how high he will go. Most mock drafts have Iupati going in the lower end of the first round or high in the second.

"I'm very excited," Iupati said. "I'm so happy to have football in my life."

Through injury and off-season, Enderle has maintained himself as another spotlight as the Vandals' star athlete on the football team.

Enderle, who took over the starting quarterback position, fended off a late-season slump this past year to recover, and put together Idaho's improbable run in the Rody's Humanitarian Bowl, where he led their second Humanitarian Bowl trophy.

Enderle, a native of North Platte, Neb., came to Idaho in 2006 and redshirted his first year at Idaho. He clinched the starting quarterback position in 2007, when Enderle cemented his status by leading the Vandals offense despite missing three games due to a hand injury.

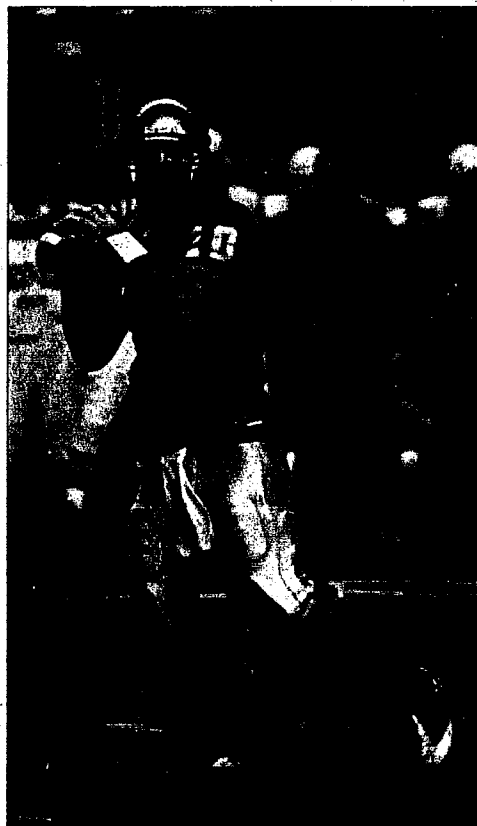
Despite the injury, Enderle recorded 423 yards in a game against Northern Illinois on Sept. 22, which tied him for the ninth-best single game in Idaho history.

In 2008, Enderle continued where he left off, finishing the season with a 54.3 percent completion rate.

Enderle, who is majoring in chemistry and pre-med, sits at ninth on Idaho's career passing list with 3,864 yards, and judging from spring training, he has no plans of slowing down.



File Photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal guard Mike Iupati waits for the ball to be hiked during the second half of the 2009 Rody's Humanitarian Bowl.



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal quarterback Nathan Enderle looks for a receiver last fall against Utah State in the Kibbie Dome.



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal football coach Robb Akey addresses the crowd of fans that rushed the field after the last second win at the 2009 Rody's Humanitarian Bowl in Boise.

bestCOACH

Coach of the Year:
Robb Akey

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Football coach Robb Akey has won the hearts of Vandals through his determination and hard work to make the Idaho football team Rody's Humanitarian Bowl champions.

Akey took over a defunct football program and has — with the help of strong recruiting, assistant coaching, and pure heart — turned the program around. Led by breakout quarterback Nathan Enderle and a rejuvenated offensive line he hand-picked, the personable coach

led the Vandals to one of their best seasons in recent history this year, which culminated in an exciting come-from-behind, last-second victory in the Rody's Humanitarian Bowl against Bowling Green.

Akey, a graduate of Weber State, has held many

coaching positions and covered hundreds of miles, but his trip to Idaho took only eight miles. As a defensive line coach at Washington State University and later promoted to defensive coordinator, Akey said he fell in love with the Palouse early in his career.

When given the chance to join Idaho as head coach, Akey jumped not only at the position because of the promotion, but saw potential in Idaho and wanted to bring back the pride of the football team.

Akey has become the face of Idaho football, and said he isn't planning on leaving anytime soon.

"I'm committed to being here and I'm excited about what we can do," Akey said. "I didn't take this job to be someplace else. I took this job to be the head coach at the University of Idaho."

"I'm committed to being here and I'm excited about what we can do."

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Head Coach

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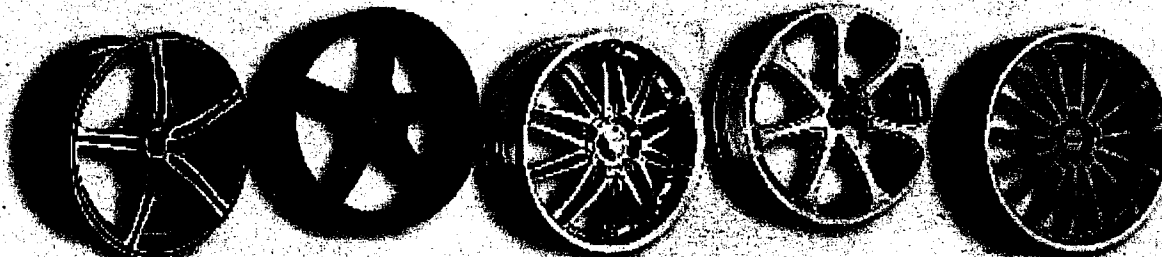
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best coffeeshop

One World Café: the Best of Moscow

Rhiannon Rinas
Argonaut

The comfy and inviting atmosphere, second only to its locally-roasted coffee, has made One World Café the winner of this year's Best of Moscow coffee shop award.

One World Café celebrated its five-year anniversary March 1. Owners Steffen and Nicole Werner and Jack and Brandy Sullivan said they began searching for a comfortable and convenient space for people to hang out about six years ago.

Steffen Werner, University of Idaho psychology professor, said there weren't many coffee shops open at the time and there was room for a café to open that was different. He said the point of opening the café was to

have a good social atmosphere with great coffee.

"It's a meeting 'place'" Werner said.

One World's location was previously a florist shop, and they remodeled the entire space, giving the café a loft area and many different sections along an open front section.

Landgrove, a local roaster, supplies One World with all of its coffee. Landgrove roasts nearly 3,000 pounds of coffee a week from a home in Troy, and One World receives 100 pounds of coffee and espresso every Tuesday. The coffee is roasted the day before and is therefore the freshest product the café can get.

Andrew Tucker, One World manager, said he believed their roasted coffee was the best in the region, and without good coffee it is difficult to have a good

product.

One World Café hosts a variety of events including live music, theater, slam poetry and jam sessions.

"It connects very well with the music community and the art community in town," Werner said.

The business is supportive of the Moscow community and gives back to the community through donations to fundraisers and nonprofit organizations. Last year, on their fourth anniversary, they provided free coffee to the community and raised more than \$1,000 for UI's Operation Education.

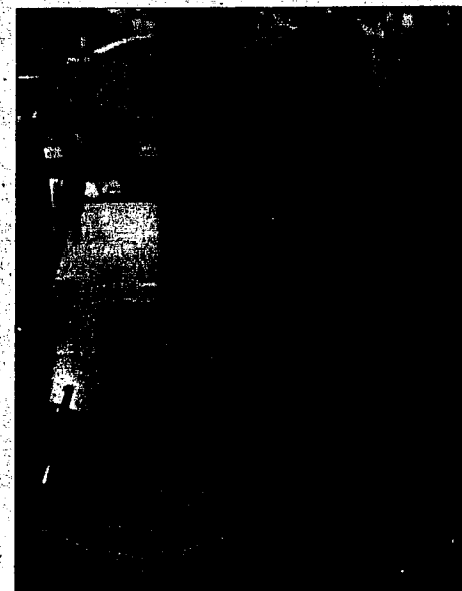
One World provides a place for people to both socialize and study. Tucker said the café suits people's needs without being overbearing.

Drip coffee and espresso shots, along with either a

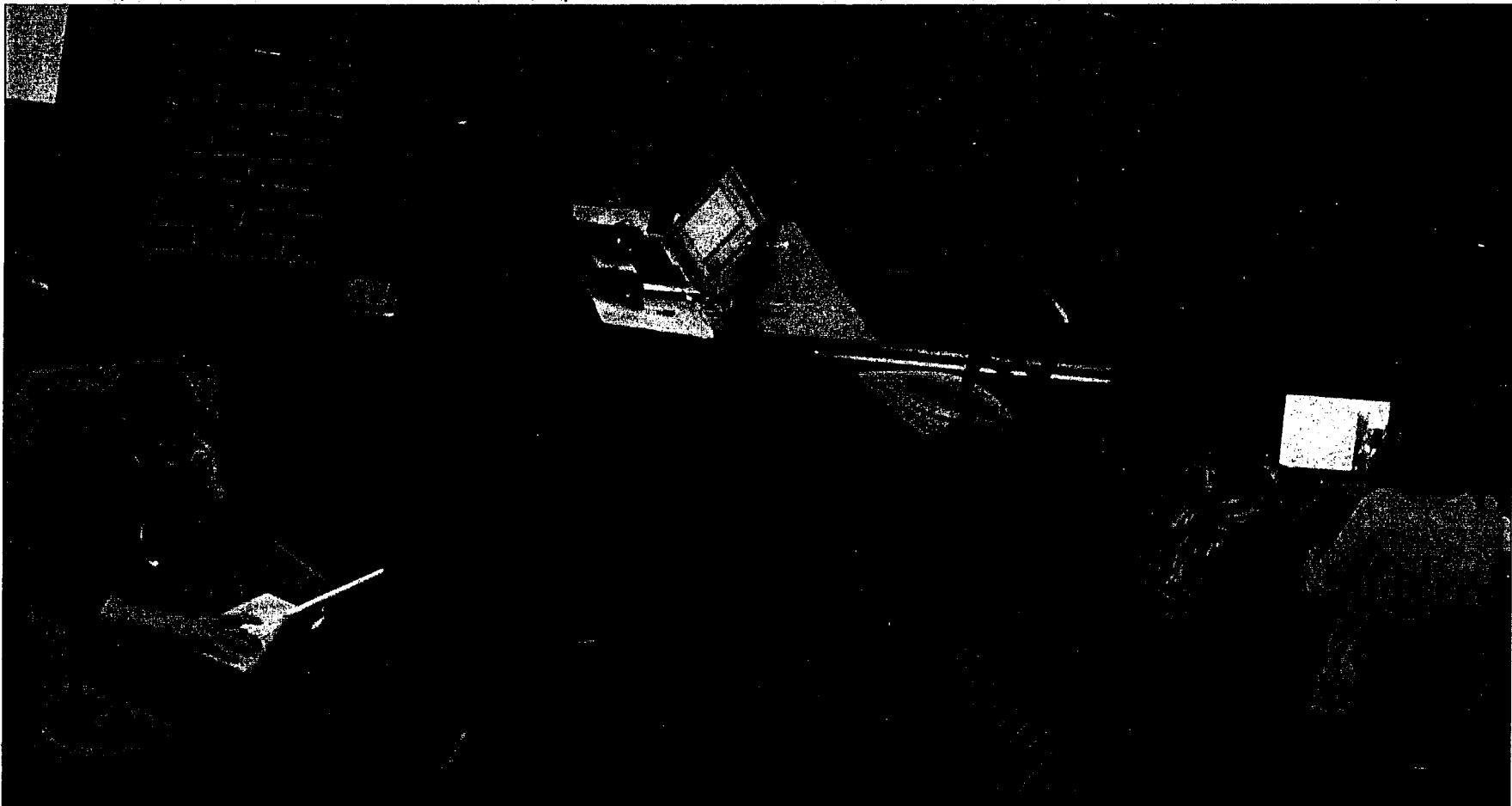
12 or 16 ounce mocha, are the most popular drinks, according to Tucker. Favorite drinks range from Tucker's triple Americano to Werner's — who has never tasted coffee — Mexican hot chocolate.

Jennifer 'Gabbie' Hoover, lead barista and UI junior, said her favorite drink depends on her mood. If she wants something to sip on she goes for the Mexican hot chocolate, and if she wants a caffeine fix she goes for a con panna. Hoover said although she has worked in the coffee business for almost nine years, she began drinking coffee more regularly when she started working at One World.

"I come to One World to hang out with friends and try to get homework done," sophomore Brienne Hamilton said.



Tyler Macy/Argonaut
Jesse White, front, a scenic design major, said he likes to pester the baristas at One World Café. One World was voted best coffee shop in Moscow.



Most students work on their laptops at One World Café, which was voted as best coffee shop in Moscow.

Tyler Macy/Argonaut



U MDMs
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9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, April 16
and Saturday, April 17

\$1.50 Shots

**\$3 Cosmopolitans, Mango Martinis
and Pomegranate Martinis**

\$5 Pitchers

Contests all night

Win \$50 of gift cards or free dinner

Extra drink specials with student I.D.

Extra drink specials for Moms

best campus **HANGOUT**

Something for everyone

Kelsey Samuels
Argonaut

The Idaho Commons is more than just a food court.

It's the complete hangout package on campus, boasting a coffee shop, credit union, copy center, bookstore location, a marketplace and four eateries.

The food court underwent changes last summer to make way for healthier options. The Good Times diner was replaced with Mein Bowl, an Asian eatery that also offers fresh sushi, and the payment process was streamlined through construction efforts. Composting was implemented in

January.

The Commons is one of the most accessible buildings on campus — it is open 7 a.m. to midnight, Monday to Thursday with limited hours on the weekends.

Barista Brandi Epps said Common Grounds coffee shop sometimes has a line out the door for three hours, and that they're busiest mid-morning and during lunch.

"We have hundreds coming in and out the door," Epps said.

She said the location of the Commons is the reason for its popularity.

"It's the center of campus."



Virtual technology and design major Emily Dokken, foreground, is one of many students who hangs out at Common Grounds, in the Idaho Commons, which was voted as best campus hangout. Tyler Macy/Argonaut

voted
by you

**Best Place
To Hang Out
On Campus**

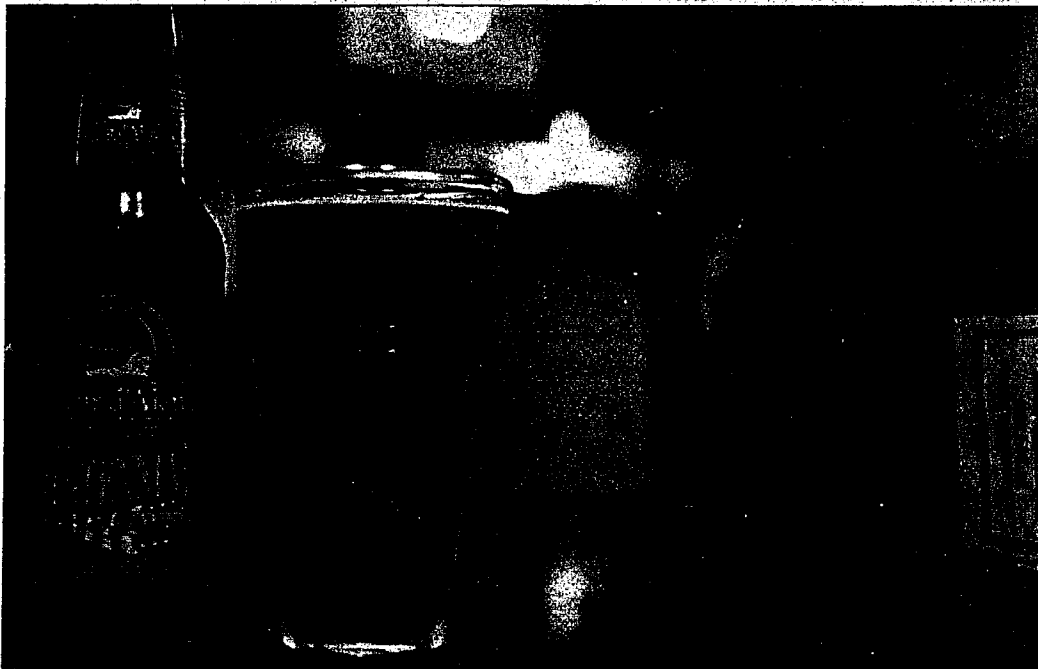
**IDAHO
commons**

Monday-Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

7am - midnight
7am - 8pm
9am - 8pm
10am - midnight



bestBEER



Tyler Macy/Argonaut
Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company's flagship beer, Centennial Pale Ale, is the best-selling pint at The Alehouse in Moscow. The Alehouse was voted as having the best beer of Moscow.

Alehouse takes home favorite Moscow beer

Good beer, good times at Moscow Alehouse

Matt Adams-Wenger
Argonaut

Wendy Smiley-Johnson never meant to be the manager of The Alehouse.

She used to be a server several years ago, but after taking on managerial duties during a transition period, she ended up staying on and has been in charge ever since.

"I was supervisor at the time, so they asked me if I wanted to keep an eye on things until new management came in — until they found somebody," Smiley-Johnson said. "And after (a) few months of learning the job, they offered it to me, and I said, 'Sure, I'd take it.'"

Since then she's been at the helm of Moscow's only microbrew pub. The next nearest place for such beer would be the recently opened Palouse Falls Brewing Co. in Pullman — and they don't serve food.

The Alehouse is formally

known as a franchise location of the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company, which is headquartered in Coeur d'Alene, and has a third location in Spokane. The Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company supplies The Alehouse with its beer since it is the only location that does not brew it on site.

At any time, one may try almost a dozen different beers on tap, from the lightest, Vandal Gold, to the heaviest, Vanilla Bourbon Stout. In between are several different flavors of beer: the malt-heavy Scottish Ale, the extra-hoppy Rockford Bay IPA, the hefeweizen-styled Honeymoon Wheat and, of course, their famous Huckleberry Ale. There is also a rotating selection of seasonal ales and brewer's whims to choose from at the moment, including a Chocolate Bock.

The names given to the beer distinguish each from one another on a more personal lev-

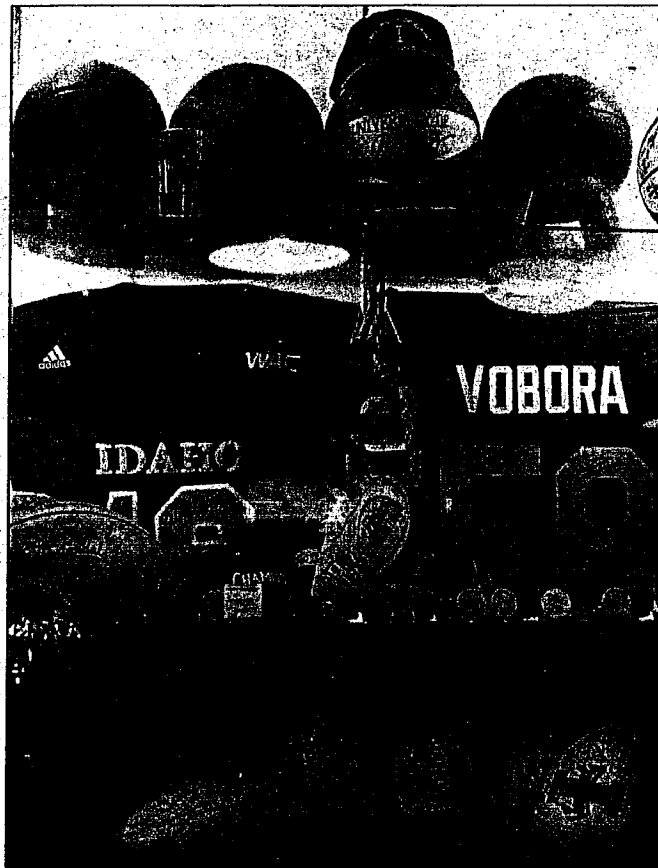
el, with most having a specific meaning or representation.

"Rockford Bay IPA is named after, well, Rockford Bay," Smiley-Johnson said. "Lakeside British Ale is named after Lakeside because that's the street (headquarters) is on ... We're the only ones that call it Vandal Gold. Everywhere else it's just Golden Ale, but of course, we're Vandals."

Specials for Mom's Weekend, in addition to the usual Faculty Friday and Student Saturday discounts, include a spring strawberry chicken salad, as well as a UI white wine that will be exclusive for the weekend. Weather permitting, the deck will be open.

"We have great food, and great beer, and we love our U of I moms," Smiley-Johnson said. "We always prep really big for this weekend ... they can come sit outside and enjoy a glass of wine or a nice huckleberry beer on the deck."

bestBAR



Steven Devine/Argonaut
The Corner Club wins the 2010 Moscow's Best Bar award and is considered a landmark to many.

Sports bar wins again

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

If the Corner Club in Moscow had a signature drink, co-owner Marc Trivelpiece said it would have to be the Bloody Mary.

However, Trivelpiece said the sports bar and its nine TVs is another high point for customers because he can have nine different games on at once, including Vandal games.

"When we're away, there's not an empty seat in here," Trivelpiece said. "It is one of the few places that you can watch it."

He said they offer pretty much anything but martinis. Monday through Friday at the Club during their "Happy Hour" from 3 to 6 p.m., there are \$1 pints. Well drinks are \$2 during that time, he said.

While the Corner Club is not tailored for music events, Trivelpiece said people who come here could enjoy the

cheap beer, nice atmosphere, shuffleboard and an outdoor smoking area where people can take their drinks as well. In fact, he said the club is one of a few bars in Moscow that allows drinks outside.

Trivelpiece said they do not serve any food, but they do have free peanut and popcorn nights. At the end of January, he hosts a chili feed and over the Christmas holiday the club gives away a plethora of food.

The Corner Club has been open since 1948. Trivelpiece has been working at the club on and off since 1996, and in the summer of 2007, he bought the business and became the new owner, along with his wife Stacey.

The Club is usually open until 2 a.m., opening on weekdays at 10 a.m. and 9 a.m. sometimes on the weekends.

Trivelpiece said the club even has a \$30 per year membership, which gives drink discounts to members.

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using only
cardboard!

TOP SCULPT



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1 p.m. to 8 p.m.



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People's Choice Prize - \$500

Grand Prize - \$1,000

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best MEXICAN FOOD AND MARGARITA



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

La Casa Lopez was voted as having the best margaritas in Moscow. Two-for-one margarita Wednesdays makes them even more popular.

weekly

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21-
Lun-
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Van-
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2010

Nuestra casa es su casa

Felicia Read
Argonaut

Two-for-one margaritas is all many people need to hear to bring them to La Casa Lopez in downtown Moscow, not to mention the fact that it was voted as the best Mexican food in town.

The atmosphere of Casa is casual and has fast-paced service in order to ensure satisfaction. It is

"kid friendly," but also caters to adults with a full bar in an exclusive section.

La Casa Lopez opened in 2002, and its menu offers a range of different authentic dishes, from sizzling fajitas to carnitas. Dinner prices range from \$10.99 to \$13.99, and the portions are plentiful.

Casa's daily lunch specials start at \$6.95 and all items are under \$10.

Manager Mitchell Lopez said the quick kitchen and good food quality and portions are some of the reasons for their restaurant's success.

"We also offer drink and dinner specials in order to adjust to the economy," Lopez said.

Wednesday nights draw in the crowds with two-for-one margaritas — voted best in town — priced at \$5.57.

"This is one of our busiest days of the week and typically there is a wait," Lopez said.

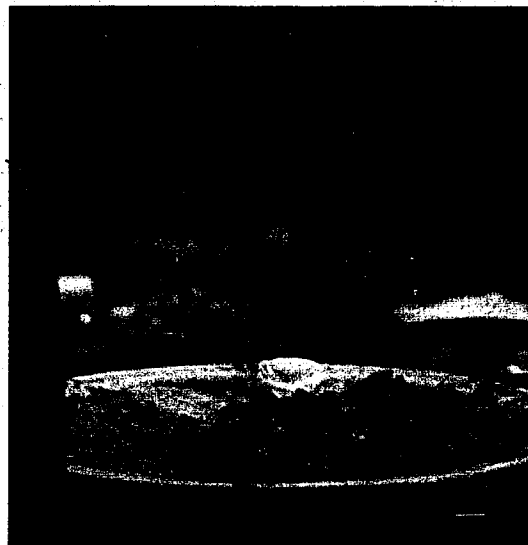
Casa offers fajitas for \$9.99 with its drink deal Wednesdays.

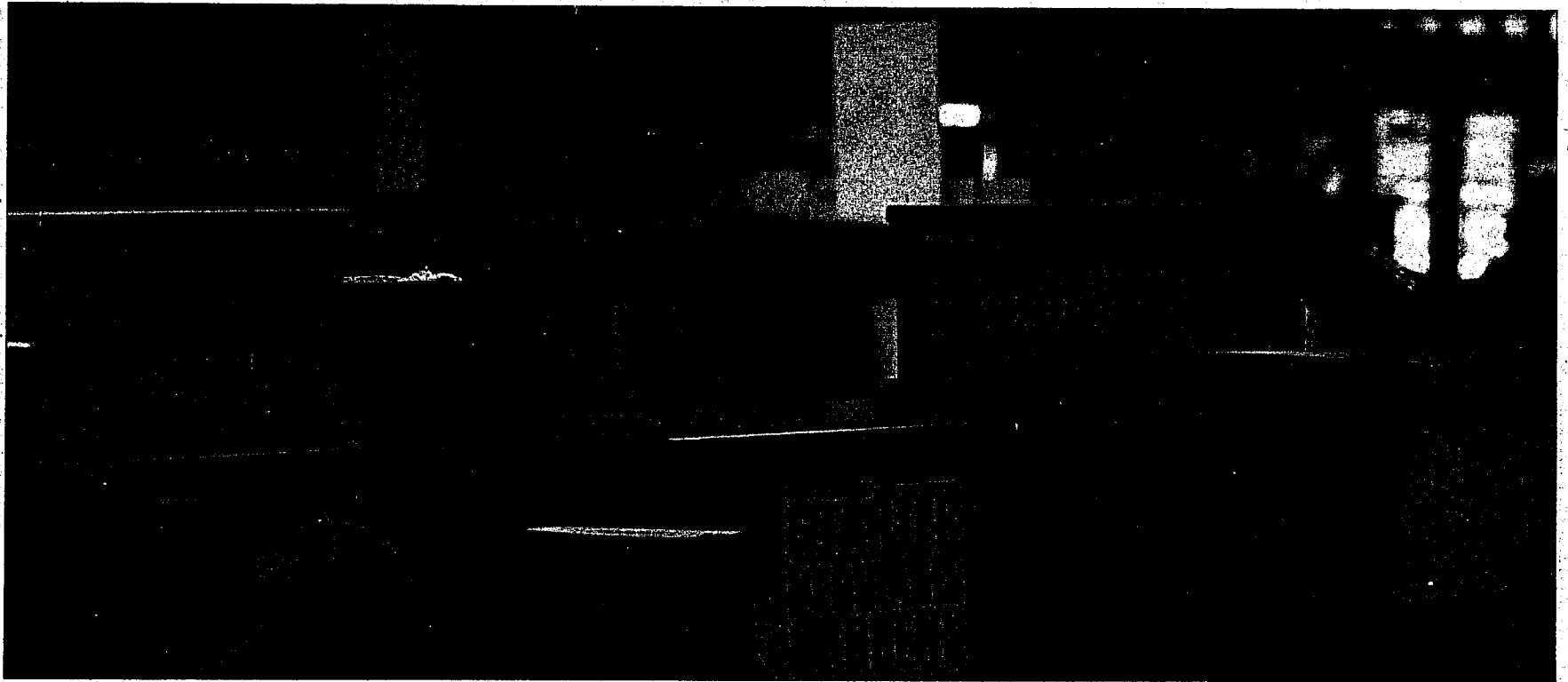
Birthdays are another reason people flock to Casa.

"It is birthday central, we get birthday parties all the time in here," Lopez said. "Sometimes it's a fairly large group, but there are always smaller groups as well."

University of Idaho student Jaime Vanden Beld said the friendly staff and great service keeps her coming back to the restaurant.

"We come here for 21-runs because it's a tradition with our friends to start at Casa," Vanden Beld said.





Tyler Macy/Argonaut

The University of Idaho Bookstore sells more than textbooks. The UI Bookstore was voted as best bookstore in Moscow.

bestBookstore

UI Bookstore best bookstore

UI students voted UI best bookstore in Moscow

Kayla Herrmann
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Bookstore was rated the best bookstore in the area by UI students.

The UI Bookstore offers books for enjoyment but focuses on educational tools.

John Bales, director of the bookstore, said the "best bookstore" award honors them.

"We continually strive to improve our service and products for our customer," Bales said. "Our job is to offer students the solutions they need to excel during their time at the U of I."

The UI Bookstore is an ac-

cessible and convenient store for students who live on campus, and offers other products besides books such as snacks, school supplies, Vandal gear and other quick merchandise students need.

"If you realize you forgot something for a class you can run to the bookstore and buy it without going too far away from campus," said Kyle Kerfoot, a freshman general studies major.

Beginning in the fall semester, the UI Bookstore will offer the ability for students to buy, rent or purchase a digital copy of textbooks depending on the title.

"If you realize you forgot something for a class you can run to the bookstore and buy it without going too far away from campus."

kyle
KERFOOT

Freshman



WEEKEND BRUNCH 9am-2pm

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2 NEW steel tip dart machines!



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WELCOME UI DADS!!!

bestPIZZA

Two pizzas, too perfect



Jake Barber/Argonaut
A server at Pizza Perfection tosses dough in the air in preparation of making a pizza.

Pizza Perfection is voted the best place to get pizza in Moscow for 2010

Kayla Heirmann
Argonaut

Pizza Perfection was awarded the best pizza place in Moscow, and is known to college students as an affordable and satisfying treat — mostly because of its “buy one, get one free deal.”

Dennis Wilson and his wife Jeanna started the company in 1985, which now has four locations across the state of Idaho and Washington.

“We are honored that our community and the university recog-

nize the work the staff and I put in toward turning out “the perfect product,” Wilson said. “Believe it or not, it’s not always easy. This store in particular is important to me, and to have it recognized as the best pizza place in Moscow is rewarding.”

Wilson said they are working on the late stages of a new product line of lasagna and fettuccini.

“Pizza Perfection understands students’ needs, and I think was voted the best pizza place because of their price,” said Steven Nagel, a junior studying accounting and finance. “They also are known for their Monster pizza.”

“Pizza Perfection understands students’ needs, and I think was voted the best place because of their price.”

Steven
NAGEL

junior

Comment on any stories at
uiargonaut.com.

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