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## Clarkston woman still missing

Moscow Police involved in search, family keeps hope

Kayla Herrmann  
Argonaut

A Clarkston woman who was last seen in Moscow on April 16 is still missing, but her family and friends have not given up hope and continue to spread the word of Rachael Anderson's disappearance.

Anderson's White GMC Yukon was found April 21 behind Dynamart in Lewiston.

Anderson's oldest daughter, Amber Griswold, said she was in regular contact with her mother and had last seen her on Thursday night talking about stalker problems that had been going on for some time.

Anderson had been receiving phone calls from an unknown caller who had a disguised voice telling her what lights were on in her house and what she was doing, according to the Facebook page her daughter Ashley Colbert made since her mother's disappearance.

During the three months Anderson was stalked she had her vehicle tires slashed, the back windshield of her vehicle was broken and the scent of men's cologne was lingering on the front porch, as if someone had just been there, her daughters said.

"She reported it,

and police are asking why she didn't get a restraining order, and I was like, she didn't know who to get the order against," Griswold said.

Colbert's Facebook page explains that their mother was supposed to talk to the detectives the following Monday about the stalking and harassment problem.

Asotin County, Clarkston, Latah County, Moscow, Lewiston Police Department, the Nez Perce and Idaho State Police are all involved in the search.

Moscow has been working with all of the partners of the Missing Person's Task Force and had received information she was last seen in Moscow, David Duke, Moscow assistant police chief said.

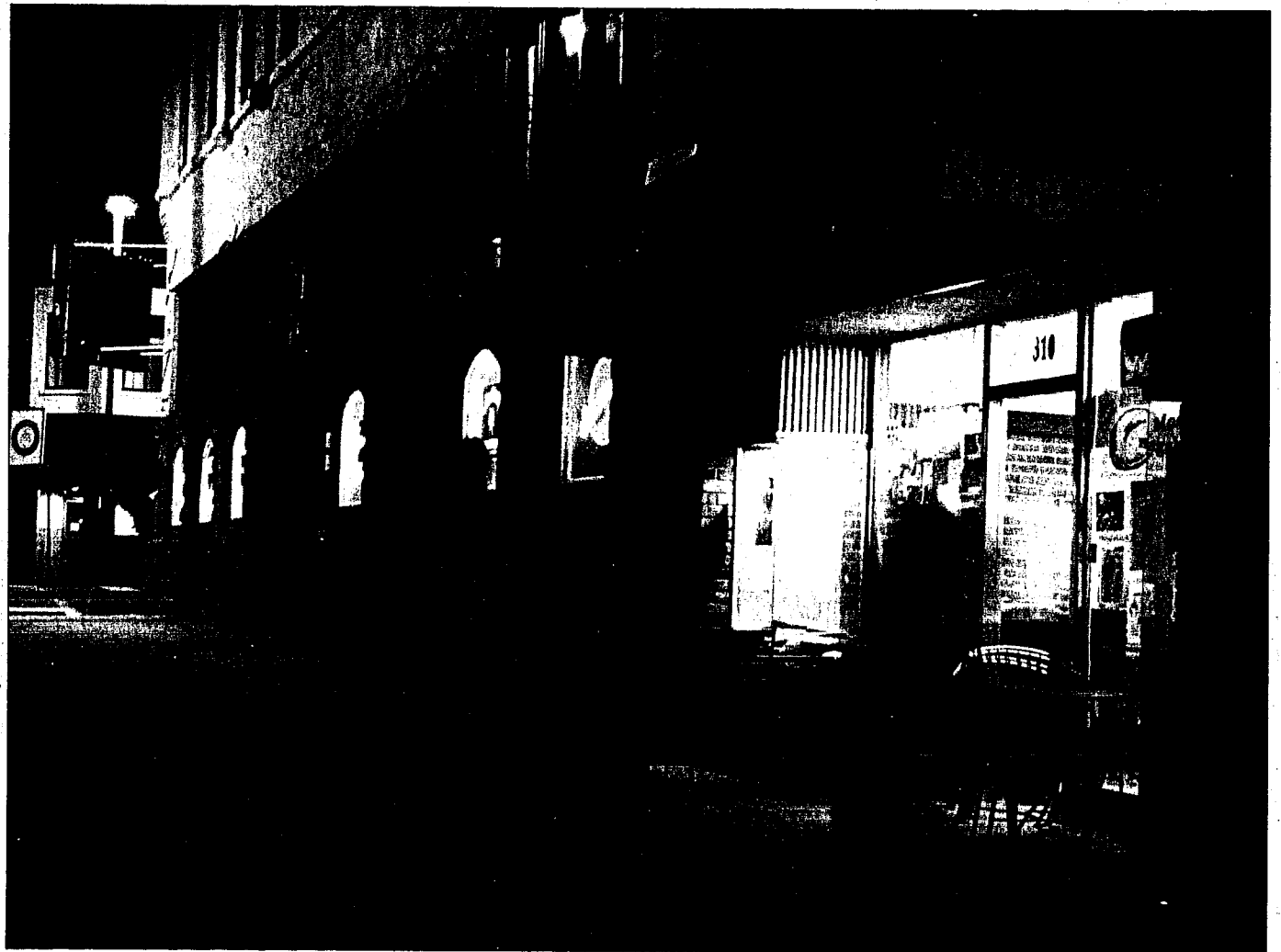
"Property belonging to Rachael from the pick-up was sent to labs to try and find DNA or other identifiers to try and see who else had seen Rachael from Friday through Wednesday," Duke said.

Duke said Moscow police can't focus on one avenue because it is important to not limit the investigation, and that they are listening to any leads people come in and give the police department.

Clarkston Police Chief Joel Hastings said there have been



Rachael ANDERSON



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Moscow Bagel & Deli patrons visit the restaurant for an after hours meal during the early hours of Thursday morning.

## Midnight madness

Students and employees brave the craziness of downtown Moscow at night

Lauren Paterson  
Argonaut

Sex on the counter, broken windows and dance parties are just some of the nightly norms people might witness when trying to grab a snack at one of the many late night restaurants in Moscow.

As many students know, Moscow's nightlife doesn't end at last call, because a few of their favorite food hubs are open late.

UI junior Hannah Hart said she loves the bagel shop for her late night appetite and said watching the crowd can be a blast.

"The bagel shop is the place to go for some post-bar entertainment," Hart said. "That's where all the drunk people go, and it can be quite the show."

The bagel shop has been open since 2006 and has had its fair share of incidents involving the late night crowd. Employee Payden Plythe said he knows what to expect after working the night shift more than a few times. He said someone once had sex on the counter in front of him and everyone there.

"I didn't throw him out because he's

a bigger guy and he's thrown out troublemakers for me before," Plythe said.

He said sex on the counter was just one of the many wild events the night crew has witnessed.

"We also had a guy who would just stand up on a table and scream at the top of his lungs and just sit back down again," Plythe said. "That was annoying."

His co-worker Zack O'Conner said the crowd can get pretty rowdy, but because the Moscow Police Station is right around the corner they can usually just hop over to help.

"There's a lot of puking and fighting," said O'Conner, who added that customers like punching holes in the wall. "We have one in the hallway that's still not fixed. Before our bathroom sinks were more fixed into place, people would have sex on them and they would break off the wall."

Moscow Police Officer Lindsay McIntosh said almost all of the late night issues

at the bagel shop are alcohol related.

"People have been drinking heavily, and a whole bunch of drunks in one place doesn't usually work out," said McIntosh, who has often been one of the cops on the scene breaking up a fight or two.

O'Conner said people like to break off the paper towel rolls as well.

But the sinks and other objects aren't the only items on the list of destructed property. O'Conner said a customer has even run through the glass front door.

"I guess he thought it was open or something, he just ran straight through and broke through it, there was glass everywhere," O'Conner said. "We've had someone sitting at one of the tables near the windows who's fallen back and broken one of those too."

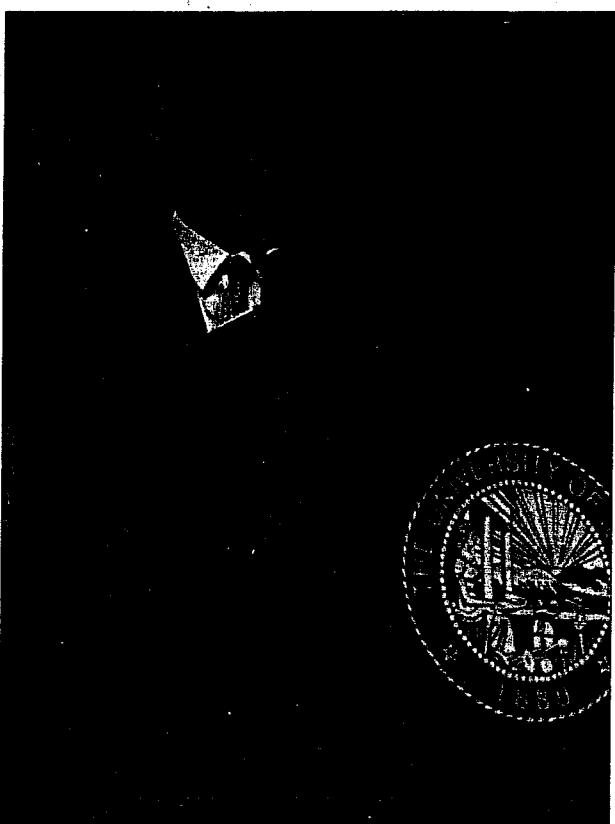
Apparently, the destruction of one of Moscow's most popular food hubs doesn't end there — robbery is also part

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**"The bagel shop is the place to go for some post-bar entertainment"**

hannah HART

UI junior



Joe Pflueger/Argonaut

Nellis outlined the achievements he has seen from UI in his first year as president, a year of massive budget cuts, Wednesday in the SUB.

## State of UI

Nellis optimistic of future after year of cuts

Joe Pflueger  
Argonaut

After the discontinuation or restructuring of 49 programs due to the university's cuts in its budget, University of Idaho President Duane Nellis remains optimistic about the school's future.

Nellis spoke to students, faculty and staff during his State of the University Address Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Bucking all national trends, gifts of cash and pledges are up 30 percent this year over the previous year," Nellis said.

He said he is excited that the number of donors may break a record this year.

"The passion is unprecedent-

ed for this university. We need to build on that," he said.

To help fund the ever-decreasing budget, UI made deals with private investors, such as the Simplot agreement, which helped keep the College of Agriculture's extension center in Parma open.

"This investment of private dollars is a reflection of our passionate alumni, friends and parents," he said. "And to me it's a ringing endorsement from corporations and foundations in the confidence they have in our promise and value of Idaho's land grand research university."

As far as budget cuts are going, Nellis said Idaho is getting closer

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## Faculty wants retention tool

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to approve an award that would be given to a UI faculty member under professor status for their contributions to the university.

The award proposal was brought before the Senate from the Faculty Affairs Committee, who was neither in support of nor against the proposal.

The proposal would award a distinguished professor \$5,000 per year for five years. The candidate must be at professor status for at least seven years and have contributed in some way to the university. The funds for the award would come from UI President Duane Nellis's discretionary fund.

The original proposal was voted on and approved and would move to Nellis for approval.

On Tuesday, Senate Chair Jack Miller brought the proposal back to the Senate with changes suggested by Nellis.

Miller said Nellis asked for the following changes: the University Distinguished Faculty

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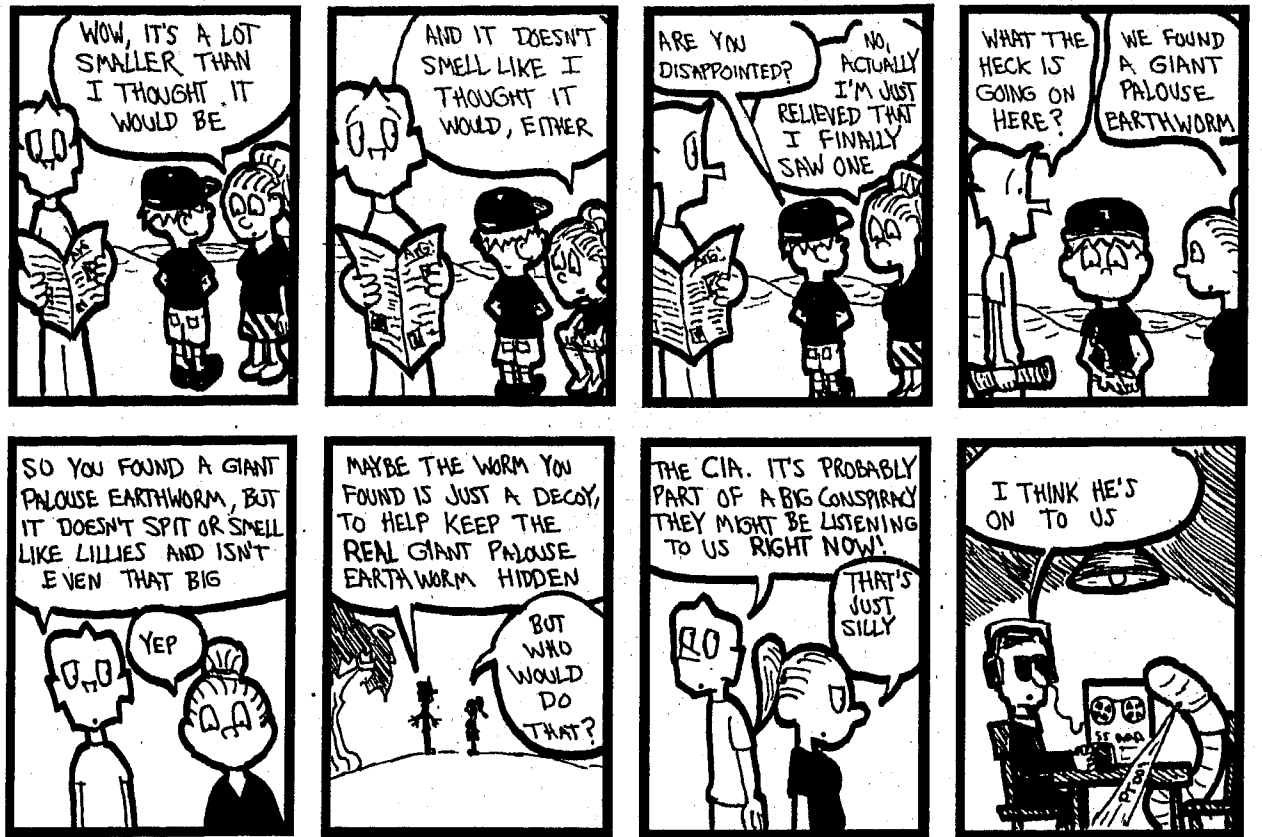
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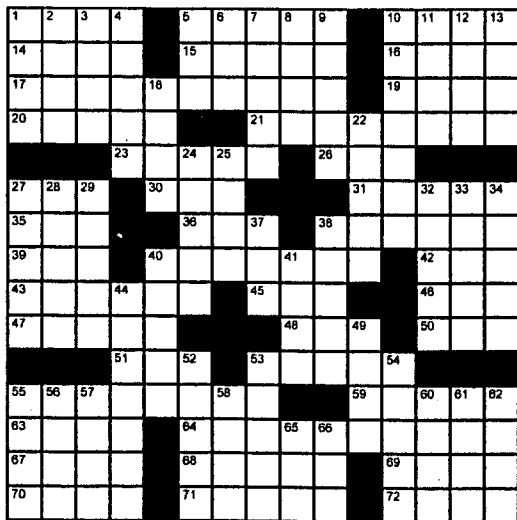
GLASS BLOWING



Ronnie Chavez creates custom glass artwork in his home studio for customers around the world.

crossword

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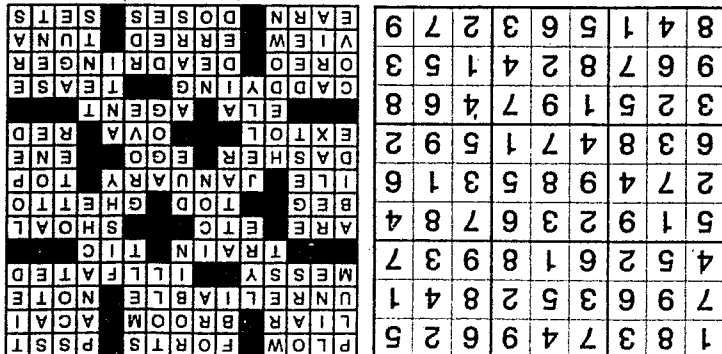
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A photo of a Prairie Smoke plant in the Tuesday, April 27 issue should have been printed next to the article, "Sell out brings move."

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

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Unfinished Business

Bill S10-26 transfers \$30,000 from the General Reserve to the ASUI Vandal Entertainment Board for use toward Finals Fest programming. The money will be used to support the events and extra-curricular activities during the final week of school.

Bill S10-27 outlines higher academic standards for all ASUI officials who are serving in a salary position. S10-27 amended the ASUI Rules and Regulations that allowed officials to serve ASUI with a cumulative grade point average of 2.3. Under the amended rules and regulations, ASUI officials will be held to a standard closer to the average University of Idaho student's GPA of 2.8. The senate discussed amending the bill at a later date to suit the needs of ASUI staff and senators alike. S10-27 was voted on and passed.

Bill S10-28 to transfer \$15,000 from the ASUI General Reserve to the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action for use toward the Summer Alternative Service Break Program was voted on and passed.

New Business

Bill S10-29 amending the Activities Board bylaw to clarify the requirement and regulations for a student organization to receive funding was sent to committee and will be voted on next week.

Bill S10-30 will create a program within ASUI that will give students the opportunity to receive the tools necessary to maintain academic excellence in any program offered by the university. S10-30 will also create an umbrella for current programs that will be more attractive to students and will increase student involvement in academic success seminars. Bill S10-30 will be voted on next week.

Several resolutions will be considered at next week's meeting. Resolution S10-03 concerning the removal of the combat room in Memorial Gym, S10-04 concerning the formal education training of new professors at UI, and S10-15 concerning the status of the proposed Safety Walk Service will be issues on the table during the meeting next Wednesday night.

ASUI Senate meetings are open to the public and are held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the UI Commons Whitewater room.

— Ross Bingham

Changing landscape

Board approves college integration

Sarah Sakai  
Argonaut

The Idaho State Board of Education approved an integrated education program for the University of Idaho's College of Art and Architecture April 22.

The integration will essentially eliminate the current department structure and create a single-unit under one main group of management.

"It's a new kind of framework," said Mark Hoversten, dean of the College of Art and Architecture.

Hoversten said the different departments and disciplines are no longer separate "silos" of information. Teachers from other disciplines will come in to teach classes or guest lecture, while students can enjoy classes that incorporate their particular focus with other perspectives.

"Students from each discipline will bring their strengths," he said.

One example of such integration is a class called "Integrated Design Thinking," which will be offered in the fall to students from the College of Art and Architecture, the College of Business and Economics, and one more college that is undetermined at this time. That class and others will help prepare students, Hoversten said.

"They are entering a radically changed world where projects are integrated from the beginning," Hoversten said.

On a recent trip to Boise, Hoversten visited a civil engineering business and found an architect working in the same office, a landscape architect, a virtual designer and a mechanical engineer. Hoversten said projects used to be done separately, but design meetings now include

people from all different disciplines. Students should learn how to work with each other, and not simply in their isolated fields of expertise.

"(The integrated program) provides that flexibility," Hoversten said, "and that flexibility responds to the marketplace."

Associate Director of Media Relations Joni Kirk compared it loosely to the integrated business curriculum of the College of Business and Economics, where students from all different business majors go through a program that teaches them each discipline in relation to the others. An accounting major would therefore learn accounting as well as marketing, economics and management. It is the same general idea with the College of Art and Architecture.

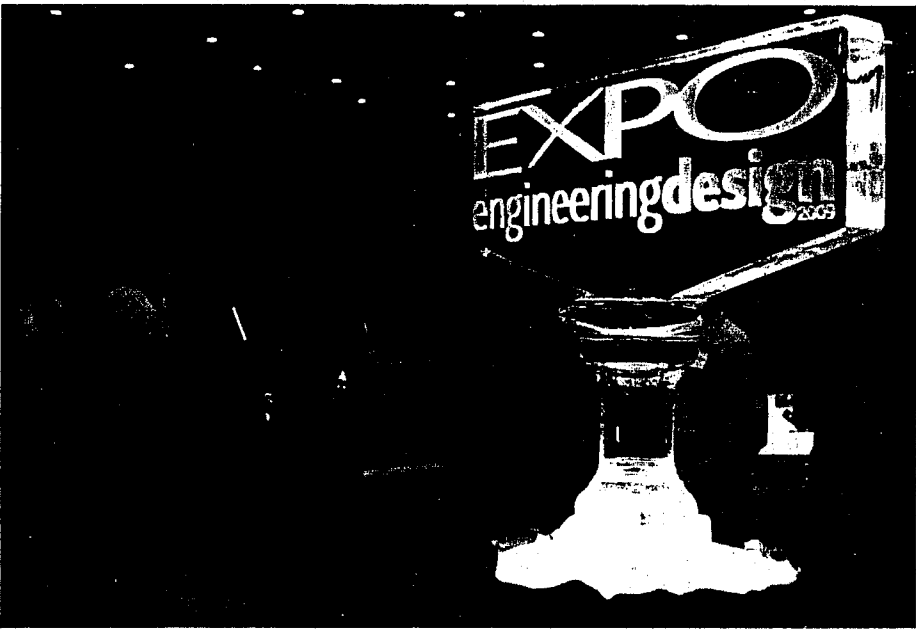
Despite the changes in the method, none of the degree programs are changing. Each program will continue to be accredited and do not require any additional integrated courses as of yet. Hoversten said over time, some classes will change, but change takes time, especially positive change.

The mixing of classes and disciplines also isn't a bad idea in an age of budget cuts and lack of funding, he said.

"There are some management efficiencies," Hoversten said. "We're finding ways to be more efficient with the time and money we have."

The drive toward integration began with faculty meetings, workshops, student talks and informal dialogues early in 2009. Eighty percent of the faculty and staff voted in support of this change, and the application for approval from the Idaho State Board of Education was sent in March.

"We like to think it's going to affect the world," Hoversten said. "We want to be leaders."



Jake Barber/Argonaut

A rotating ice sculpture displays the name of the Idaho Engineering Design EXPO May 1, 2009 in the Student Union Building ballroom. This year the event, which showcases the work of senior engineering projects, will take place today from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hard work paid off at EXPO

Kayla Herrmann  
Argonaut

A chemical and materials science engineering design team made up of Jake Whitaker, Branden Bates and Anup Kharti have been working on a battery box for a plug-in hybrid electric vehicle, which has been an ongoing project for 15 years, and they will display the finished product for the annual College of Engineering EXPO, which takes place today.

The Engineering EXPO is an opportunity for students to produce a design that will challenge but prepare them for reality of the work in the field they are about to encounter.

Senior engineering students will be displaying their designs in technical sessions and at different booths throughout the day.

"Our biggest challenge was creating a design that can cool batteries while maintaining temperature across the battery array relatively constant," the design team said. "The competition is fun and we hope to do well, but what is more exciting is seeing the myriad of engineering projects worked on at the university."

Volunteers such as professors, industry repre-

sentatives and engineering alumni will judge the EXPO. The judges will be examining the students' technical presentation, their booth and poster exhibits.

"There is a lot of great competition at this year's EXPO with teams like the ASME Microbaja and the Sky Hook team," said UI engineering student Alex Fuhrman. "We do have an advantage in that we already have our display, design posters and presentation already completed from our competition, with only small changes needed to them for the EXPO, while a lot of other teams are currently creating theirs. Overall, I think we will place high, but I can't give a prediction of how we'll place."

Snow storms and fuel system problems have not kept Fuhrman and the Clean Snowmobile Team from working hard on their senior capstone design for the EXPO.

The Clean Snowmobile Team has been working on their design since May 2009.

The team has spent a great deal of time traveling each weekend to Elk River — where there has been snow — to perform noise, fuel economy and durability testing on their snowmobile.

"The overall cost of the project is quite high compared to other projects, as we typically have two paid graduate students working on the project, but thanks to our generous sponsors we are able to compete in this competition and show the high caliber of engineering the University of Idaho has," Fuhrman said.

The EXPO will begin at 7:30 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

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Idaho scientists find fabled worm

Nicholas K. Geranios  
Associated Press

Two living specimens of the fabled giant Palouse earthworm have been captured for the first time in two decades in what represents a significant discovery of a creature that has achieved a mythic status in the area.

The giant Palouse earthworm has fascinated scientists for decades after long being written off as an extinct creature. Reports suggested that the worms had a penchant for spitting and smelled like lilies, further enhancing the myth of the earthworm in the agricultural Palouse region on the Washington-Idaho border.

"It's a good day for the worm," said University of Idaho soil scientist Jodi Johnson-Maynard, who has been leading the search.

The recent discovery of the worms appeared to dispel the myth about the creature's appearance. They don't spit, or smell like lilies, and aren't even that giant.

"One of my colleagues suggested we rename it the 'larger-than average Palouse earthworm,'" Johnson-Maynard said when the find was announced Tuesday.

While they had been thought to grow to 3 feet long, the adult worm measured about 10 or 12 inches fully extended, while the juvenile was 6 or 7 inches.

The worms were translucent, allowing internal organs to appear. They had pink heads and bulbous tails. The adult had a yellowish band behind the head.

The specimens were found March 27 by Shan Xu, an Idaho student, and Karl Umiker, a research support scientist. They also found three earthworm cocoons, two of which have hatched and appear to be giant Palouse earthworms.

The Palouse earthworm was first reported to the scientific world in an 1897 article in "The American Naturalist" by Frank Smith. Smith's work was based on four samples sent to him by R.W. Doane of Washington State University.

Massive agricultural development soon consumed nearly all of the unique Palouse Prairie — a seemingly endless ocean of steep, silty dunes — and appeared to deal a fatal blow to the worm.

In the late 1980s, University of Idaho scientist James Johnson found two worms in a second-growth forest near Moscow. They were the last living specimens found until now.

The worms were considered extinct until 2005, when Idaho graduate student Yaniria Sanchez-de Leon found a specimen near Albion, Wash. But that worm had been cut nearly in half as she was digging a hole.

"The most important thing about this to me is this is the first time we have an intact, live specimen that we can get DNA from and make a taxonomic description to the species level," Johnson-Maynard said.

Last month's discoveries followed the development of a new high-tech worm shocking probe that was stuck in the ground and used electricity to push worms toward the surface. The probe was deployed starting last summer, and proved far less lethal to worms than sticking shovels into the ground to dig them up, Johnson-Maynard said.

The adult was killed so that University of Kansas earthworm expert Sam James could dissect it and identify it as a GPE. James made that determination on April 16.

The juvenile remains alive at the University of Idaho, where its DNA will be used to identify new specimens.

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## TOOL

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will receive a stipend of at least \$5,000 per year for five years so that the amount can be raised at the president's discretion, and the maximum flexibility should be available in terms of whether to award it internally or externally to candidates as appropriate. This would potentially make the award a recruiting tool. The criteria of having served at UI for at least seven years restricted the possibility of using the award in this way.

Miller said he was doubtful it would be used as a recruiting tool because the amount offered might not be much of an incentive. Several members of the faculty had a problem with the change and made amendments to restate the original wording of the proposal, maintaining it for UI faculty.

"I would prefer to have the wording internal and not be used for recruiting," said Dale Graden, a faculty member in the history department. "I really truly believe the need to affirm the people who are coming to work every day."

But Miller said he was still

debating whether using it as an incentive would work.

"If you were a star at another university, would it be an effective recruiting tool to say we'll give you \$5,000 a year for five years?" Miller said. "A term-limited financial award would not be a very powerful recruiting tool."

**"It's a little bit insulting to say we have something, but we're going to give it away to someone else who hasn't been working their butts off for the last 15 years at this university."**

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**MARSHALL**

Architecture and  
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faculty

Graden said for some people it would be a large incentive, and reiterated that it needed to go to those who have worked hard at the university.

Many members of Senate expressed that using the award as a recruiting tool would defeat its purpose.

"It's a little bit insulting to say we have something but we're going to give it away to someone else who hasn't been working their butts off for the last 15 years at this university," said Anne Marshall, a faculty member in the department of Architecture and Interior Design.

After more than 45 minutes of debate, the Senate came to a vote and the amendment to the motion was approved by a majority to use the award as an affirmation for faculty that have already contributed work to UI.

## STATE

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to the edge of the cliff where recovery gets harder.

"I must and will continue to aggressively urge our state leaders to preserve the outstanding academic quality and the impact of the University of Idaho by prioritizing their investment in higher education," he said.

He said it is important to retain the tenured faculty, and that is where they need to be creative with investing.

"Some of these people that we might lose are irrecoverable as far as the impact that has," he said. "It can't just be cut, cut, cut. We have to be able to provide support in strategic areas."

The three colleges that were or are moving to be significantly restructured are the College of Natural Resources, College of Art and Architecture and the College of Education. He applauded the deans in those colleges for moving forward from the cuts, but said the restructuring was positive.

"Even though we've had to combine departments," he said, "I think we're more efficient, and in many ways creating new synergies through those new alignments."

He said in the last two years, the university's general education and state appropriation has been cut by more than 21 percent.

To help cushion the impact of the cuts, he asked for a 12 percent increase in tuition, but the Idaho State Board of Education approved a 9.5 percent increase.

Nellis said he told them the difference of what he asked for equaled the price of one pizza per month per student at UI and they didn't change their vote. So when the regents were

back for an 11-hour meeting on campus, he had pizza delivered for lunch.

Even with record fall enrollment and 93 percent retention rate of students to spring semester, the university eliminated more than 100 faculty and staff positions.

"We created an exit incentive program and we have 48 participants with potential gains of up to \$5 million in the long term from that," he said.

He said the furloughs saved \$1.2 million and were carefully designed for maximum flexibility for employees and to minimize impacts on students.

"It just pained me to no end to do this furlough because our salaries are so low relative to our peers anyway," he said. "We're hopeful as we go into this year that we won't have to do furloughs again."

He outlined several projects and initiatives currently serving the university and the community. He said UI's research awards rose 20 percent by the end of March from where they were last year.

"As our reputation for excellence grows in these areas, so will our capacity to develop and more greatly fund these initiatives," he said. "We are known in this state for our leadership in sustainability."

He said elected officials expect him as a university president to "bang on their desk or articulate the need for the university," but he needs help from grassroots advocates for the university.

Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney attended Nellis' address and said she agreed that grassroots coalitions are important to deliver to legislators. She said UI is not only an important part of the local economy, but the world economy as well.

## UI news BRIEFS

» **Parking and Transportation Services moving to former police substation**  
The University of Idaho Parking and Transportation Services announced their moving day into the former Campus Police Substation. PTS will remain in its current location until June 11. All services will become available at the new location Monday, June 14 and the old locations will be closed.

» **Logger Classic this weekend**  
The University of Idaho Lumberjack Club is putting on its Lumberjack Classic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Plant Science Farm (two miles east of Moscow of Highway 8).

## MISSING

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no search warrants issued in Asotin County or Clarkston, and the only search that was conducted was on Anderson's vehicle.

"The FBI has offered to assist in any way they can. Resources from the FBI are available and will be able to assist when they are capable," Hastings said. "Investigators still have follow-ups that still need to be done. Leads are being generated and investigators continue to do interviews using every clue to try and find out where Rachael Anderson is."

Anderson's daughters, family and friends are not giving up the search for her and continue to pray.

"She was a great mom. She loved to explore and go on adventures like hiking, camping and she really liked to raft," Griswold said. "I just don't want anyone to forget about her. Just keep looking and praying."

Anderson is 5-foot-4 and 120 pounds with brown eyes and black hair. If you have information about her whereabouts, call the 24-hour police dispatch line at 509-758-2331.

## MADNESS

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of the night shift.

"The night crew has gotten pretty good at catching the people stealing the chips. It's pretty much like a game now," O'Conner said. "We had an employee jump over the counter and chase someone downtown a few blocks last week, and he stole the chips right back."

Campus Patrol Officer J. P. Knickerbocker said a lot of the ruckus and stealing is due to people being impatient while waiting, and getting away with chips depends on if you're a good runner or not.

"People are usually drunk without enough money to pay for everything because they spent most of it at the bars," Knickerbocker said. "And drunks don't run very well."

Unfortunately, more than food has been swiped from the popular bagel haven. O'Conner said the posters are often taken right off the walls.

"An employee here was at some house party, and saw one of the posters from the bagel shop," he said. "He took it and brought it back for us."

Rather than robbing, sometimes customers prefer to bust a move.

"We turn the music up really loud sometimes," O'Conner said. "One time we even turned off the lights and had a dance party."

In spite of all the crazy experiences going on at night, the manager, Jeff "Smitty" Smith, is pretty laid back, O'Conner said.

"Even if one of the bathroom door(s) breaks off like it did last Friday, Smitty (is) always really cool about it. He just says 'Eh, we'll fix it,'" O'Conner said.

O'Conner said Smith was tired of his former career and knew a friend in Moscow, which led him to moving here and opening one of drunken UI students' favorite sandwich spots.

"I don't think he minds the craziness, because after all that's what carries this place," he said.

But sometimes students are too drunk to even make it to snack time.

"We get a lot of public urination downtown as well," Knickerbocker said.

He said on their way out of the bars and downtown people often stop for a potty break.

"I don't know why they can't go to the bathroom before they leave the bar, but they'll get a few steps outside and decide that an alley or a dumpster is a good place to go instead, both guys and girls," Knickerbocker said.

Even for those who do hold out until snack time, Moscow Bagel & Deli isn't the only place in town that mixes the night munchies and music. Pizza Perfection has had its share of crazy stories as well.

Delivery boy Jonathan Erber was once asked to join a party.

"The delivery was supposed to be at the back door of the frat, and I was waiting there and I could see everyone dancing through the windows," Erber said. "Some girls came out and tried to get me to dance with them, but I had to go back to work."

Pizza Perfection was founded in 1985 by Dennis Wilson, and there are four locations, including Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston and Meridian, Idaho. On a Friday or Saturday night in Moscow they crank out an estimated 200 to 300 pizzas.

Erber's co-worker Ben Porter has also had a few Greek adventures on the job.

"I've been mauled by frat guys before," Porter said. "These drunk guys were hugging all over me and kept saying, 'You're the best pizza delivery guy ever.' They did give me a \$15 tip though."

Porter said he was once led through a house in a never-ending maze of rooms to find the guy who actually ordered the pizza.

"They kept saying, 'Whoops, maybe he's in here man,' Porter said. "By the time I got back outside, my pizza topper was in a tree." Porter said because the toppers for their cars are magnetic, people move or take them on a regular basis.

"There was one guy who put one of our toppers on his balcony," he said.

Porter said he's also

been offered crazy substitutes for tips.

"There's always something like a Keystone, some typical frat beer, and I've even been offered a bowl," he said.

Knickerbocker worked as a pizza delivery boy during his college days, and said he had the same problems then as there are now.

"We would have someone call and order a pizza for someone else, so when we got there to deliver it, they'd tell us they never called," Knickerbocker said. "So there I'd be, a college age guy with my own free pizza."

Since Pizza Perfection doesn't have quite as many sitting customers as Moscow Bagel & Deli, the employees most often find themselves entering the craziness versus the insanity coming to them. It does still happen on occasion, though.

"We had a guy in here last weekend who just sat there and ate an entire large pizza by himself, and then he picked up the napkin dispenser and just threw it on the ground," Porter said. "I laughed so hard, but what are you going to do? He's already leaving..."

Knickerbocker said he has only had to talk to the owners on one occasion that he can recall.

"I did have to meet with the owners of Pizza Perfection once because of their doors being smashed in," Knickerbocker said. "Probably another alcohol-related incident."

Sigma Nu fraternity member Keith Armstrong said he likes the carry out deal, where customers get two pizzas for the price of one.

"The prices are not too

bad for what they have to offer if you get the two for one," he said.

UI junior Caitlin Ambrosia said Pizza Perfection's 26-inch Monster pizza is convenient for hosting a crowd.

"I get it for big events, like when our soccer club team hosts meetings, or for the Super Bowl," she said.

Even though the pizza is convenient, Ambrosia said the bagel shop is her favorite because they have everything.

"You can even get a pizza bagel if you want, and the atmosphere is the most inviting to me," she said.

One of the most popular late night snack restaurants in Moscow combines both sit down and delivery. Three-year Pita Pit employee Andrew Pippin said he's experienced his fair share of both.

"I've had a fight break out when I had to carry a guy by the shirt of his collar and the loop of his pants," Pippin said. "I threw him out '30s style."

Knickerbocker said Pita Pit used to have more fights when it was located downtown because of all the foot traffic from the bars, but there are still fights that arise when people are drunk in an enclosed area together.

"If people see a line outside Pita Pit and decide they don't want to wait, sometimes they'll try to fight their way in to the building, and you have the other people going, 'Oh no you don't,'" Knickerbocker said.

With all the calls about fights, Knickerbocker said they rarely end in an arrest, but people are often given citations.

As far as fights are concerned, Pippin said the most awesome incident involved a girl that was barely 5-foot-3.

"She was probably 100 pounds soaking wet, and a 6-foot-11 guy grabbed her boobs. She said, 'Oh no you didn't' and knocked him right out," he said. "It was the coolest thing I've ever seen."

But the adventure doesn't stop there. Pippin said he has encountered weird events on delivery routes as well.

"There was this older couple that tried to invite me into their swingers party. The guy answered the door in this robe that was so short it was probably his wife's," Pippin

said. "He asked if I wanted to join them, but I was like, 'I have to go back to work...'"

Pita Pit is under new ownership by partners Zach Kiebel and Nick Epler, and Pippin said after the previous Pita Pit closed, leaving him out of work for a month and a half, he's glad the new owners have been so successful.

"Business has definitely picked up," he said.

Pippin said if a customer calls at 2:59 a.m., the employees will take the order and deliver it to any location in town.

"Even if people wander in while we're closing at 3:30 in the morning — if someone's still on the grill, we'll serve them," Pippin said.

UI sophomore Ryan Mutch said it's great as far as being a fast food restaurant.

"I like it because the food tastes really good, they are open really late on the weekends," Mutch said. "Plus, it doesn't get as busy as the bagel shop, and it takes less time than Pizza Perfection."

No matter what your favorite late night snack place is in Moscow, they each harbor a nightlife that most UI students appreciate when the munchies are calling.

Pippin said regardless of the insane shenanigans, he loves working the night shift.

"Sometimes I see people who make me wonder why they're allowed in public," he said. "It's great though, I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Knickerbocker said college towns have a lot of similarities when it comes to nightlife munchies, from Moscow to Pullman and even Simpson College in a small town south of Des Moines, Iowa, where Knickerbocker went to school.

"We only had three fraternities and three sororities, and a school of 1,000 people, and we still had all the same issues we have here," Knickerbocker said.

He said one of the only differences was that law enforcement couldn't enter campus unless the school contacted them.

"There was that three and a half block stretch from the main bar back to campus, and as long as we made it back, we were safe" Knickerbocker said. "College kids are college kids."

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University of Idaho President Duane Nellis gave his State of the University speech Wednesday, discussing doom and gloom ranging from budget cuts to restructuring of programs.

But there was one high point — gifts of cash and pledges to UI are up 30 percent from last year.

"The passion is unprecedented for this university," Nellis said. "We need to build on that."

Nellis is right. While the state's economy is far from fixed, leaving future budget cuts as a possibility, one source of income is flourishing and will hopefully continue to bring in more money for the university.

Forty-nine programs have been discontinued or restructured, and the university's general education and state appropriation has been cut by more than 21 percent. That's a lot of money. Furthermore, the requested 12 percent increase in student fees was nixed by the Idaho State Board of Education, which settled on a 9.5 percent increase.

Make no mistake about it, even with the economic trouble the UI is thriving — 93 percent of students were retained from fall 2009 to spring 2010. While budget issues have cost more than 100 faculty and staff members their job, students are enjoying academic success. Every bit of financial aid helps.

And for that, the various individuals and groups who have given their hard-earned dollars to UI should be praised, as a healthy higher education system is crucial to the state of Idaho.

— GC

### The mail BOX

Correspondence with our readers

#### Immigrants embrace dream

I am utterly ashamed that my university newspaper printed such a blatantly racist letter like "California Falling Apart" by Alexander Rowson in the Tuesday edition of The Argonaut. To claim that illegal immigration is the sole cause of California's economic crisis and to ignore the admitted mismanagement of the state's budget by government officials is simply unadulterated bigotry.

The letter generalizes Hispanics as unwilling or unable to assimilate as Hispanic Americans sit on the Supreme Court and hold numerous other positions of distinction. Are these people not adequate members of our "Christian and European" society? Rowson's sweeping condemnation of Hispanics is an example of an intolerance that should not be a part of this or any society.

I am white and am originally from southern Idaho, which itself has a high Hispanic population. I worked alongside illegal

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matt ADAMS-WENGER Argonaut

### opposing VIEWS

## Under what conditions are you OK with abortion?

I drew a cartoon for Tuesday's paper, but it wasn't run. It depicted a bald, doctor-looking type holding a smoking gun, while a police officer is talking to a very pregnant woman with a bullet hole in her abdomen. The police officer is saying, "I don't know what to tell you, ma'am ... his gun is registered, he's licensed to practice and you did come to him for an abortion ..."

While I can guess why it wasn't run, I'm still a little confused. The woman is clearly unharmed. She is standing arms akimbo with a disappointed look on her face. She is not hurt. The doctor doesn't look smug or pleased with himself. I drew him as expressionless as I could. I even drew him with glasses, because that way I didn't have to draw eyes.



matt ADAMS-WENGER Argonaut

It's not that I don't understand I drew a basically offensive cartoon. I did. But that was the point. If there's one thing I thought editorial 'toons were for, it is to convey an idea simply and dramatically, hopefully sparking a reaction in the process. My point in drawing this one was not to get people mad about my nonchalant depiction of violence against women, nor to make light of a serious issue. My point, very specifically, was this: if you're OK with abortion, you therefore have to be OK with the visceral reality of what it entails.

The woman in the 'toon came to an abortion doctor to have an abortion. She is disappointed because he performed it by simply putting a

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## Laws go too far

On Tuesday, an anti-abortion group stationed itself outside the Idaho Commons, protesting the right for a woman to have the choice to consider an abortion. Armed with a baby in the rain, members sat around with their signs, posters and chalk discouraging one of our basic rights as intelligent beings.

Also on Tuesday, the Oklahoma Legislature overrode Gov. Brad Henry's vetoes on two abortion measures. Both bills were originally vetoed last week due to what Henry considered flaws, but the legislature thought otherwise.

Other states, including Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama, already have anti-abortion legislation that requires women seeking an abortion to have an ultrasound

prior to any final decisions, but Oklahoma's new bills take it one step too far.

The first bill mandates that either a technician or doctor must set up the ultrasound monitor so the woman can see it and must describe the organs, including the heart, and the limbs of the fetus, as opposed to other states requiring just the ultrasound with the option to see the image. This bill also notes that no exceptions will be made for rape or incest victims.

This is where the bill goes too far. Forcing women to look at an ultrasound and hear about the fetus's different parts may be excessive, but not completely obscene. If a woman is determined to receive an abortion, I

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katy SWORD Argonaut

### Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### Is that a fat joke?

Santa Clara county, in California, voted Tuesday to ban fast food restaurants from selling toys to children in meals that are high in fat, calories, salt and sugar. The idea is to prevent restaurants from preying on children's love for toys and help fight obesity. I'm not sure if this will work or not, but what is being done to stop Big Mac lovers like me?

— Jennifer

#### To Do:

Meet with my group for a project, go to work at my third job, take a lunch where I interview two people for future jobs at my first job, go back to work at the third job, get off work, then meet up to go over more applications for the first job, go over applications and set up interviews for the second job, write a 10-page case study, work on a sculpture, assemble a digital portfolio, interview people from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, meet two or more times with said group to complete final project that is due May 7, copy edit stories at 3 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday, Production for this newspaper Monday and Thursday, oh yeah, and go to class, eat and sleep. That's what I have to do in the next week, so those who think the people working in Student Media aren't busy can suck it. P.S. This is a light week. Just saying.

— Elizabeth

#### Weekend

I plan to celebrate the end of a big project this weekend with my PlayStation 3 on high definition television (specifically Assassin's Creed 2 or Metal Gear Solid 4), pizza and one of my very favorite people. And perhaps breakfast at The Breakfast Club with a little shopping thrown in. It sounds absolutely perfect to me.

— Kelcie

#### Life mimics art

I've noticed life mimicking art lately. For example, the oil spill in the Gulf reminds me of a passage from J.R.R. Tolkien. He wrote, "The dwarves delved too greedily and too deep." I find it to be a perfect statement of what is happening to our society today.

— Ilya

#### What a badass

I saw a guy in the back corner of a computer lab staring intently at his screen while wearing headphones. It wasn't until a good 15 minutes later when I left that I saw he was watching Dancing With the Stars. He should've unplugged the headphones so we could all get in on the celeb action.

— Kelsey

#### Don't make me pull this country over

It just kills me to read the ridiculous names people have been coming up with for the opposite political party within debate. Dumbocrats, DemoRATS, Obamacrats, ReTHUGlicans and Repugnicians are just a few that come to mind. Let's quit the grade-school name-calling and focus on the issues.

— Jake

#### Palm and HP

I don't get why Hewlett-Packard Co. thinks it was a good idea to spend \$1.2 billion on a dying company. I get that they want in on the mobile market, but Palm is not the way you do that.

— Jens

#### Useless

Well, the Braves have lost like 60 straight games. Josh Beckett and John Lackey have been messy. The Mets just swept the Braves and Dodgers. There's no use in trying to predict what will happen before the season starts.

— Gregory

#### Unemployed

I need a summer job. Any ideas?

— Jeff

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# The five stages of computer crash grief

Most everyone has been there before, and if you haven't, consider yourself lucky. That brand new Apple laptop, your sweet little baby darling you paid way too much for, is chugging along well and fine until one fateful day you go to turn it on and ... nothing.



Ilya PINCHUK Argonaut

Computer failure and its evil twin cousin data loss can really ruin your day. After years of careful study under a controlled environment, or simply watching friends' computers crash and burn, I believe to have discovered the five stages of computer failure grief.

**Stage one: Anger**

With that black LED screen starting back, mocking to the core, you let fly a torrent of barely-legible sentences laced with enough profanity to make even the most gangster rappers do a double take.

The anger will quickly escalate to the boiling point as you frantically and helplessly navigate the maze of routed calls to tech support only to have someone in

some other country, in barely audible English, inform you in a slightly more polite way that you are completely and utterly screwed.

**Stage two: Denial**

After calmly thinking things over or unloading on the tech support guy, you go back to the computer, checking every cable, every connector, every other possible thing that could have made it crash.

Impossible, you say. This computer isn't even two years old. It's too new to crash. The company that made this has too good of a reputation. It must be something else, something simple, you frantically tell yourself — helplessness, after all, is a hard pill to swallow.

Once all options are checked and the cause not found, it's common to revert back to stage one.

**Stage three: Bargaining**

The reality sets in — your precious baby is broken, but are you really screwed

like the tech support guy told you?

Desperate for anything positive to grasp onto, you make calls to every single computer repair place. Maybe they can recover my data, you naively tell yourself. Maybe they can all make this go away with a silver bullet.

Finally, clinging to a miracle, you bargain with yourself, promising to take extra good care of the computer and make vehement vows to back up your data every week. Unfortunately, all the deal-making in the world can't stave off the inevitability.

**Stage four: Depression**

You've hit rock bottom. The computer is busted, your data is gone, and you sulk into the corner of your dark room with a bottle of Jack Daniels. The world is a cruel, evil place, you think, for this to have happened.

"Why me, why? What did I do to deserve this?" you scream into the cold, dark night. Those countless essays written for class, the days worth of music, those photos of you making out with the really drunk girl at the bar, all gone.

**Stage five: Acceptance**

You're screwed, and there's just no other way around it. Stage five comes with a new day and a new outlook on life. While it sucks to have to spend the money to repair or buy a new computer, it's going to have to get done, so might as well get it over with.

Those essays, yeah, bummer, but you realize there will be plenty more stories and pages to write, all that music is stuff you haven't listened to since high school, and perhaps it's a stroke of good fate those photos of you and Mary McDrunkengirl were phased out of existence.

It's a breath of fresh air, a chance to start over. The anger, stress and grief flows off your shoulders, and the world is great again.

... Or you pull a page out of Office Space, take your computer — and a baseball bat — out of town to an abandoned area and unleash holy hell, laughing maniacally as you rain blows onto your once-working machine while Ghetto Boys plays in the background.

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bullet into her unborn baby's brain. She thought she was going to get the usual, clinical treatment, but since he was so much more "violent" about it, she has sought lawful recourse against his actions. Obviously you can't shoot a fetus without repercussions to the mother, but if you're getting hung up on the technical realities of a poorly drawn 'toon, you're missing the argument I'm trying to make.

This doesn't even have anything to do with the "Is a fetus a baby?" argument. My question is, "What makes an abortion palatable?" I suspect it is the clinical nature of the procedure, wherein someone simply pays a fee to "terminate an unwanted pregnancy." If they called it "shooting a baby," I imagine it would be a lot less popular.

I drew this 'toon right on the heels of Oklahoma passing a bill that requires any woman who wants an abortion to undergo a procedure wherein a vaginal-

probe ultrasound is taken of the fetus and described to her before she is allowed to have the abortion. It's at times like this that I'm truly torn. On the one hand, I do believe abortion to be a stain on the moral fabric of our society. On the other hand, it is legal, and any effort to impede someone from obtaining a legally permissible procedure is unfair, especially when it only affects women, as this does.

**If they called it "shooting a baby," I imagine it would be a lot less popular.**

If I had my way, there would be no abortion because no one wanted to get abortions. Sex education would be far more comprehensive. The fact is, the less comprehensive a state's sex education, the higher its teen birthrates, and abstinence-only education does not work. Personally, I much prefer kids having

safe sex than kids getting abortions. Remember, though, this was not a column about abortion. This was a column about why we're okay with abortions if they're done a very specific way. Or maybe you'd be okay with them no matter how they're done, or not. Whatever. Discuss.

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immigrants in the fields, and for me, they epitomized what it truly means to be an American. Most worked 16 hours days in 110-degree heat for minimum wage six days a week. When I went home to my nice cushy bed, they stayed behind, trying desperately to scratch out a living so that they could give their children a better life. That's American. I laugh when I hear that these people are stealing American jobs because I refuse to believe that Americans would do this kind of work, and I have yet to see a European descendant in any of the fields surrounding my house. I dare Rowson to say he would hunch over a potato field all day for the rest of his life.

It saddens me that while Rowson enjoys the protection of U.S. citizenship and our university's education, he can ignore the problems across our borders. While immigration is obviously in need of reform, to say that these people are destroying the fabric of our society is exactly what it sounds like: racism. Instead of thinking critically about how solve the "third-world dysfunction," he shuts his eyes and claims that our "Christian and European" heritage is under attack by impoverished illegal immigrants. And I thought that helping the poor would have been the Christian thing to do.

Dylan Brown junior, environmental science

## America not European

I'd like to address the letter titled "California Falling Apart," by Alexander Rowson in the Tuesday edition of The Argonaut. I understand Mr. Rowson's sentiment that illegal immigration does cause problems, and unfortunately many illegal aliens do find themselves involved in crime. I take issue, however, with his point that prior to 1965, U.S. immigration laws preserved "our heritage: Christian and European." This is an extremely narrow, and quite frankly exclusionary description of America. Indeed, there is no need to be ashamed of being white or Christian (or both), but the United States is not, and has never been, a country of European Christians. Our heritage in this country expands far beyond that limited perspective. While the leadership of this country has long come from that demographic, Mr. Rowson ignores the Native American cultures that thrived here well before the arrival of Europeans (who are also immigrants), not to mention the contributions made to this country by Asian, Jewish European, African, Muslim and countless other dif-

ferent and legal migrants from numerous backgrounds. Yes, the Christian-European paradigm has long been dominant in the United States, but it is certainly not the American heritage. To generalize "our" heritage as only Christian and European ignores the diverse history and reality of this country.

Kirsten Ward senior, international studies and English

## Let's march

Let's have a march, a protest, a teach-in. While the racism and bigotry voiced by Alexander Rowson in the letter "California falling apart" in the Tuesday edition of The Argonaut is protected speech — he's entitled to his opinion, no matter how logically flawed or historically inaccurate — such views should also serve as a wake-up call for the campus community at large.

Rowson's rant scapegoats immigrants, legal as well as undocumented, and people of color as the source of America's problems. In his view, this diversity is responsible for killing the American Dream.

Rowson blurs the lines between criminality, poverty and immigrant status, and in doing so falsely reifies American society into two opposed groups: He presents the good, white, middle-class European — the virtuous, upstanding Christian citizen of untarnished "heritage" — on the one hand, and on the other, the bad, brown, welfare-criminal-immigrant babysitter-gardener. Rowson uses these two fictions to advance the idea that a perfidious "them" has somehow stolen the prosperity of an unsuspecting "us." "Americans," he writes, are "flee[ing] at record rates."

Rowson and individuals voicing support for his views have staked their claim. The ignorant defense of bigotry in the letter should be a call to action for anyone and everyone threatened by their sweeping views. I disagree with Rowson's racist vision of America and his American Dream. I disagree with his views on immigration. And I condemn Rowson's use of bigotry and scapegoat mentality in a forum of political debate and public opinion.

I propose peaceful public action to promote a different view of the American Dream. I am new to Idaho and new to this campus — I'm enrolled as a non-degree student. Therefore I don't know what's been done in the past to counter views of hate on campus, but I know that I want to take action and would like to work with like-minded students and student groups. Let's get in touch — [mulk3789@vandals.uidaho.edu](mailto:mulk3789@vandals.uidaho.edu).

Andrew Mulkey non-degree student

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doubt an ultrasound will alter her decision. It may cause a second thought, but overall their original reasoning will most often prevail. What makes this law so discordant is the no exception clause.

Women who were victims of either rape or incest have been put through enough. Being a victim is unimaginable, but carrying your attacker's child is a whole different form of torture. Anti-abortion advocates preach that the victims should just seek adoption. What they fail to understand is that it is cruel to ask a victim to carry the product of their attack as a constant reminder. Then to require them to hear all about the fetus growing inside them and see each body part can only bring a

new level of pain. These women should be treated sensitively, not chastised and tormented for their decision.

The second bill will prevent lawsuits against doctors who withheld information concerning birth defects on a child while it was in the womb. This also means doctors are not required to inform parents that their child could be born with various diseases that might cause only pain for the child. It allows doctors to indirectly impose their own views on their patients.

Advocates claim this will make it so doctors do not counsel pregnant women to receive abortions, but this is not the case. Informing women their child might be severely impaired or born with a disease that will only lead to a painful, short existence — such as Tay-Sachs disease where the child will slowly

deteriorate until they die around age six — is something everyone is entitled to. If they choose abortion as a path to avoid giving birth to a child that will only suffer, then that is their choice.

This matter should not be influenced by personal religious beliefs or views on abortion. Oklahoma's two new laws take it too far. Requiring rape and incest victims to see the result of their ordeals is cruel on multiple levels, and not informing parents that their child would have an agonizing existence that would result in pain and suffering seems just as cruel as the results of the first law. Abortion may be viewed as wrong, but these laws are designed to keep anti-abortion advocates happy with complete disregard for those whose personal feelings and well-being are affected.

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## Calling in spirits

Ouija boards: Do they actually work, or is it all a hoax?

To some, the Ouija board is just a simple board game that's used for fun, but to others it's viewed as a dangerous way of communicating with spirits.

The Ouija board, which can also be called a talking or spirit board, is a flat-surfaced board marked with numbers, letters and symbols. It uses a movable indicator that the spirits spell out their message with.

The group participating sits in a circle in the dark and places their fingers on the indicator. At this point, some people believe others in the group are moving the indicator, not spirits.

When I was younger, my older sister told me creepy stories about the board. She said she and her friends had played, ended up getting freaked out and threw the board into a nearby ditch. Later, when they got back home, they found the board under her friend's bed.

My freshman year in college, my friend Rene Ghirarduzzi had brought up the board and told us her stories about what had happened. Hers were way more believable, and we were hesitant to try it out. How could a board game sold in stores like Walmart possibly allow you to talk to spirits?

We all gathered around the board with the lights off and began playing. After repeating several times, "Is

there anybody who wants to speak with us?" the cursor began to move. All of us kept blaming each other for moving it, but we all swore we didn't.

You definitely have to play to figure out if you believe it or not. We have played the game many times, and what we have come across is surprising.

Sadie Champlin, a junior at the University of Idaho, said some experiences she has had with the board have been

convincing, but some have been questionable.

"I have a lot of friends who like to joke around and do pranks," Champlin said. "So at times I couldn't tell if they were moving it or not."

She said there have been times in which the area they were playing made the experience more believable.

"We played in Delta Chi's basement, where they say it's supposedly haunted by a ghost named Madison," Champlin said. "So obviously it was already creepy enough down there."

Nothing out of the norm has happened while we were playing — besides weird noises, but that could have been in our imaginations.

We also "spoke" with a man who said he was a Delta Chi back in the '60s who had died in a car accident. We never checked up on his name to see if he



Photo Illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut

A Ouija board is a game that can supposedly be used to speak with spirits. Some people say that it's nothing but a game, and others are convinced of its ability.

really existed.

Rene Ghirarduzzi, UI junior, said all of her experiences have been convincing, and she believes the board is real.

"I have played with close friends and things the board has answered even my close friends didn't know about me," Ghirarduzzi said. "Either it was just a huge coincidence or it was obviously spirits."

There are old stories in which people claim a spirit has inhabited their board. According to factoidz.com, a famous case back in 1949 involved a 13-

year-old Maryland boy who became involved in a "satanic" possession. It was said he was trying to contact his deceased aunt he was close with through the Ouija board. This later resulted in unexplained noises, flying objects and rearranged furniture.

Every time we play we seem to get the same spirit that tells us his name is "Derek" on her board each time they play the game.

"I haven't had any unexplained things that happen to me or my friends," Ghirarduzzi said. "But we have yet to get a different spirit

on the board."

"Derek" said he was a bad spirit so he didn't want to hurt us, but continued to talk with us every time we played. He answered random questions we asked, but who knows if it was true.

Before President Obama was elected, we had played the game to see if "spirits" would tell us who would win the election. It told us Obama would win. We knew there were only two candidates who had a chance of winning, so it was a 50/50 chance of whether it was real or not, but that was

an answer that was true.

We heard all the stories about bad spirits taking control when you play the Ouija board, and since we kept getting "Derek," who didn't even like the two of us — which he told us — we kind of lost interest in the board.

Also, after watching "Paranormal Activity," which showed a Ouija board being used, we decided to leave the board at our house in Couer d'Alene. It could have also been the fact we had a "bad spirit" inhabiting our board — that didn't help.

## Close out the year with a hello and goodbye

Rhiannon Rinas  
Argonaut

American alternative rockers Anberlin and indie power pop sensation hellogoodbye will be gracing the University of Idaho with performances May 4 and 5, respectively, in the Kibbie Dome for Finals Fest 2010.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the bands will take the stage at 8 p.m. for both shows. The concerts are free for students who present their Vandal IDs at the door and \$15 for nonstudents. Nonstudents can buy tickets at the door, at the UI ticket office in the Kibbie Dome or reserve them by phone at 208-885-7212 and pick them up at will call. Nonstudents can purchase tickets for both shows at the same time for \$20.

There are only 2,000 floor seats available, and a bracelet is needed to get into the area. Bracelets will be given on a first come, first serve basis, and after that general seating in the bleachers will be available. There are no opening acts for either concert, so the headliners will be on stage at the scheduled time.

"We figured that this would be a good way to bring in two different bands that people maybe liked a few years ago, that they still enjoy listening to, and that way we have two different target audiences," said junior Kelsey LaRoche, Vandal Entertainment board chair.

its hard-hitting electric guitar solos, killer drumming, soothing rhythm and heartbreaking vocals. The band hit the music scene in 2002 and released their first album within a year.

The band has a rock sound with a slight pop feel to some songs, but drummer Nathan Young said in an interview with Stardust Media that their new album — due out later this year — will have a darker sound. Their lyrics contain messages about internal struggles such as man versus self, heartbreak and how music can help people through the darkest moment.

"I've enjoyed a lot of the bands ASUI has brought in, but Anberlin has been one of my favorite bands for years," UI senior Tara McClymonds said. "I feel like I won the lottery that they are coming to Moscow and I get to go for free. There is no way I'm missing them. You can look for me in the front row."

Electronic pop beats and care-free lyrics distinguish hellogoodbye from the rockers of Anberlin, and make it easy to listen to with their memorable melodies, repeated sections and tight, concise musical structure. Hellogoodbye has been on the music scene for a decade, but did not release their first full-length album until 2006. They signed with Drive-Thru Records for this album and are currently working on releasing their newest record.

"I'm most excited to see hellogoodbye because I love their

### see the SHOWS

Anberlin will perform May 4 in the Kibbie Dome at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. and tickets are free to students with Vandal ID.

Hellogoodbye will perform May 5 in the Kibbie Dome at 8 p.m. Doors open at the same time and tickets for nonstudents are \$15.

"The Book of Eli" will be playing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on May 7 and 8 in the Borah Theater to wrap up Finals Fest.

Entertainment is chosen by students and board meetings. If you have music ideas for Palousafest in the fall, comment on the Vandal Entertainment Facebook wall or email LaRoche at [klaro@vandals.uidaho.edu](mailto:klaro@vandals.uidaho.edu)

song "Here (In Your Arms)," said Chris Johnson, Washington State University senior. "It's (also a) cheap concert only 10 minutes away."

Johnson said he was excited to visit a friend on the UI campus and attend the concert.

"If it (was) socially acceptable and I didn't have class, I would probably pitch a tent outside the night before, so I could go in first" said freshman Rachel Hill, who was looking forward to both performers. "I'm most excited for Anberlin, mainly because I am a huge fan, but I do love hellogoodbye too."

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Jake Barber/Argonaut

## Have your cake and decorate it too

Cake decorating is seeing a new prominence in American culture, especially on television. Shows like "Ace of Cakes" and "Cake Boss" depict decorators making outrageous cakes with fondant, often big enough to feed hundreds of people. Fondant is basically sugar and gelatin, and has a gummy, doughy texture that makes a layer over the cake. Home-decorated cakes are just as good with traditional icing or frosting, as making fondant also requires a confectionary process. The Food Network has competitions for cake decorating, with prizes in excess of \$10,000.



chava THOMAS  
Argonaut

It is hard to duplicate these cakes at home. Most artisan cake decorators have pastry chef training, or have taken coursework in cake decorating. Fondant requires a rolling pin and care, and rotating stands and lighting take carpentry and electrical knowledge. If one keeps his or her expectations low or puts in enough work, he or she can get a satisfactory product.

One of the main keys to any creative project is planning. Most painters make preliminary sketches before taking paint to canvas, and

see CAKE, page 8





All releases are available May 4

**Music:**

**Courtyard Hounds**  
*Courtyard Hounds*  
Remember the twin sisters from that all-female country group the Dixie Chicks? Well, it seems they ditched the short annoying one in lieu of recording and releasing their own album. Let us hope there is not a repeat of Earl having to die.

**Deftones**  
*Diamond Eyes*  
It has been a while since Chino Moreno stepped up to the microphone with his Nu-Metal group, Deftones. This Sacramento-based band has been busy in the studio working on a new album after their 2007 offering *Saturday Night Wrist*. Now, almost three years later, they have a new disc coming out that is bound to be good.

**Josh Ritter**  
*So Runs The World Away*  
Moscow native Josh Ritter has been hard at work. His

sixth studio album has been well accepted by National Public Radio and was even included on their program, "First Listen." Ritter's popularity has always been there, but now this hometown fellow is finally getting the attention he deserves.

**Movies:**

**"Nine"**  
Everyone wants to be Italian. This may be true with this film starring Daniel Day Lewis, who plays a musician living in Italy during the 1960s. This film, originally a musical, stars some popular Hollywood dames such as Nicole Kidman and Penelope Cruz. A bit more revealing than its American counterpart, "Chicago," the music alone might catch your attention, but if that does not work then maybe the story will pull you in.

**"Invader Zim Season One & Two"**  
Doom doom doom. The resurgence of popularity

with classic cartoons, it is no surprise that "Invader Zim" would be available on DVD. With its solid cult following, it was only a matter of time. Besides, who could say no to Gir, especially when he asks for tacos?

**"Tooth Fairy"**  
Could Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson stoop any lower? It seems as if he is following in the acting footsteps of Vin Diesel, except for the fact that Diesel only did one children's film. Perhaps he will redeem himself with a shooter action flick soon, but that will not happen here.

**Video Games:**

With a lull in video games, the only title that will be available Tuesday is the movie adaptation of "Iron Man 2" for Xbox 360, PlayStation 3 and Nintendo Wii. "Lost Planet 2," "Skate 3" and "Super Mario Galaxy 2" are all slated for later in the month.

— Anthony Saia

**CAKE**  
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cake decorators should sketch out what they want the cake to look like rather than just flying by the seat of their pants. Technical schematics and measurements can also help plan the cake — it's helpful to know how big the cake should be, and if one has to feed a certain amount of people he or she can calculate serving size.

Many professional cake decorators use fondant to decorate cakes, as it can be rolled out uniformly and used to coat an entire cake layer. There's one main prob-

lem with fondant — it may look pretty, but it doesn't taste very good.

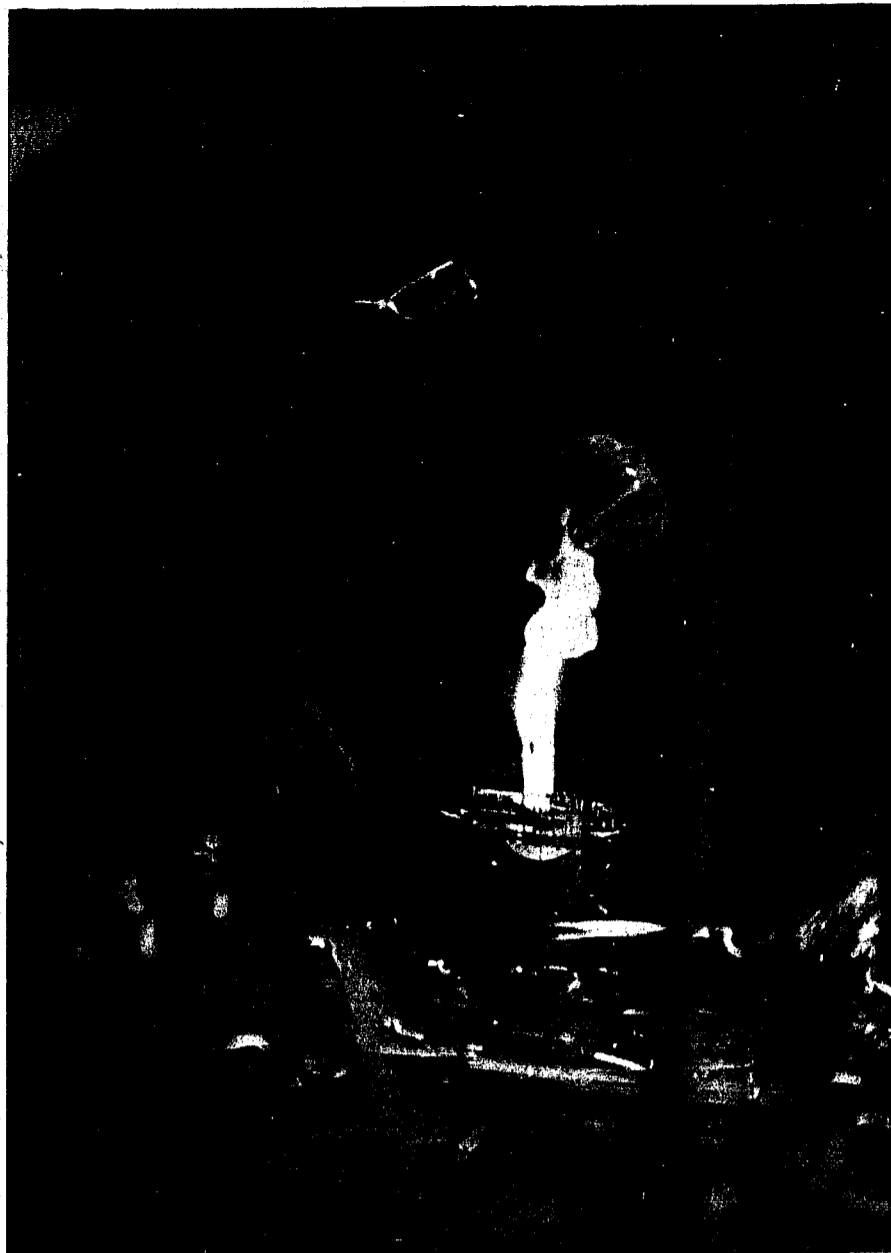
There are many different ways to decorate a cake, and many involve special molds. A shaped cake pan is an easy shortcut to an attractive cake. There are many different shaped pans out there, available at traditional kitchen stores and online. Check out <http://wilton.com> for some interesting ones, including a few creepy examples — baby cake, anyone?

While frosting is the main ingredient in cake decorating, other food and non-food substances can be used. A

Barbie doll in the center of a domed cake frosted to look like a prom dress skirt is a common birthday cake for girls, and M&M candies can be used for a mosaic effect. Licorice strands make excellent borders and hair, and plastic figurines can be used as centerpieces. Creativity is the only limit.

Like most foods, cakes taste best when made from scratch, but if one is going to put all the work into making it look nice, it's acceptable to use a boxed cake mix, especially if a rainbow chip cake is desired. Also known as Funfetti, this cake is popular with many people and tastes great.

**BLOWING ART**



Steven Devine/Argonaut  
Ronnie Chavez works on a piece of blown glass art in his Pullman studio Saturday. To see a slideshow of the creation of this art, visit [uiargonaut.com](http://uiargonaut.com).

**FrontRowBRIEF**

**'Out of My Head'**

Andrea Griffith, University of Idaho dance student, will be performing a collection of pieces that explain experiences with her family and friends while in college as her senior dance concert. The concert will display influences from jazz, ballet, hip-hop and modern dances forms. The performance is at 7:30 p.m.

May 1 in the Physical Education Building studio 110. Tickets for the show are \$5 at the door.

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## Power guard pushes team

Vandals add gritty forward to roster

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's basketball team took yet another step toward replenishing its graduating seniors and improving on its historic season by adding gritty power forward Ganeaya Rogers.

Idaho coach Jon Newlee said Rogers, a 5-foot-8 guard, brings junior college experience, a gritty, physical play style and scoring ability, all of which add up to a potent player who will have an immediate impact on the team.

"We were looking for a player who could bring that experience right away," Newlee said. "She will compete for a spot immediately."

Rogers is transferring from Ohlone Junior College in Fremont, Calif., with three years of experience playing for the Ohlone Renegades. The Renegades compiled a perfect 12-0 this season and Rogers was a key factor in their second straight league championship.

Rogers, who played basketball for her high school, has seen her stock rise steadily over her three years at Ohlone.

As a freshman, Rogers earned all-conference honors and established herself as an explosive power guard. An injury sidelined Rogers during her sophomore year, but she recovered and powered back with a monster season this year, earning the co-MVP award of the Coast Conference South Division and being named to the California All-State squad.

"She (Rogers) has improved quite a bit at the junior college level," Newlee said. "She's got a very

high ceiling at this level."

Rogers is the final piece of the 2010-11 recruiting season, which has the task of building on an impressive season by the Vandal women, who started off with a 2-11 record but roared back in the conference season to finish with an even .500 record in the conference season. They made history as the only Vandal basketball squad to ever advance out of the first round of the WAC conference tournament.

Idaho dismantled New Mexico State for their first-ever WAC tournament victory.

The 2010-11 recruiting class joins a Vandal squad that has lost only two seniors. Charlotte Otero leaves the Vandals after four years of unselfish play, including averaging close to 40 minutes per game two years ago, while volleyball star Debbie Pederson, who was brought on mid-season to help turn the Vandal season around, leaves the team following a half-season stint.

Idaho retains 85 percent of their scoring and will look forward to seeing Derisa Taleni, the WAC Newcomer of the Year player two years ago, back on the court after Taleni suffered a season-ending injury during pre-season practice.

Overall, Newlee said he is pleased with the recruiting class of 2010-11 and said the team is in good shape for a new season that will hopefully be filled with more history in the making.

"We absolutely addressed every need that we had with this recruiting class," Newlee said. "Ganeaya is the final piece to that — we have added both size and talent."

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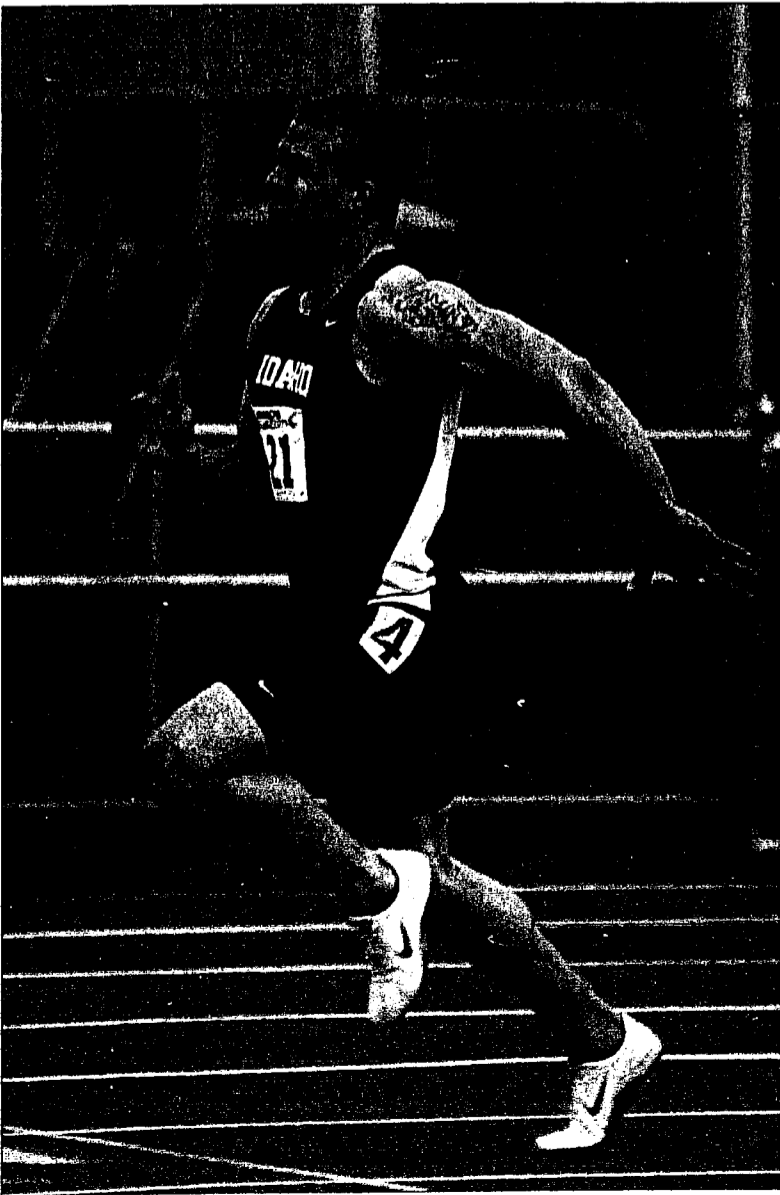
Jon Newlee

Idaho Coach



File Photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Vandal point guard Charlotte Otero drives to the basket past Louisiana Tech guard Tiawana Pringle and through the key during second half of play in Cowan Spectrum March 3. Otero was the backbone of the Vandals, playing the majority of every game. Coach Jon Newlee signed 5-foot-8 power forward Ganeaya Rogers on Tuesday from Ohlone Junior College to attempt to replace Otero. Newlee expects Rogers to make an immediate impact with "tough, hard-nosed" play.

## Down the home stretch



Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Vandal sprinter Sam Michener rounds the corner of the 200m dash in the lead Saturday in Pullman at the Cougar Invite. Michener ran a personal best 21.95 seconds in the 220m, winning the event after taking second in the 100m. The majority of the Vandals are heading to Eugene this weekend to compete in the Oregon Relays.

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

With only two weeks left until the WAC Outdoor Championships, the Vandal track and field team looks to continue their recent string of records by splitting forces this weekend.

Part of the team will head to the Oregon Relays in Eugene, while the others will head north to Spokane to compete in the Duane Hartman Invitational.

The Vandals take to the road with another Track and Field Athlete of the Week award in tow, this time to senior thrower Beau Whitney, who earned his first Men's Track Athlete of the Year award following a big showing at the Cougar Invitational.

Whitney grabbed the fourth-best all-time school distance in the hammer throw by tossing 205 feet. Whitney's throw is second only to James Rogan this season, as the Idaho pair led the WAC, ranked first and second, respectively.

"He (Whitney) had an amazing weekend," Idaho throwing coach Julie Taylor said. "He has really progressed in that event and looked really well."

In addition to his hammer toss, which

ranked Whitney 31st in the NCAA this year and propelled him into the '200 club,' Whitney threw a personal-best 161 feet in the discus to finish fifth in the event and took sixth in the shot put.



The impressive thing is Whitney is a shot put and discus thrower first.

"He's been a discus and shot-putter guy for us," Taylor said. "Hammer was always the third event."

Idaho track and field has been on a roll, taking down several school and meet records as well as a slew of personal best and WAC-leading marks over the past two weekends. This weekend's meets are the last road meets, as the Vandals close out the season before the WAC championships with a home stand in the Vandal Jamboree next weekend.

The Oregon Relays are a good chance for Idaho head coach Wayne Phipps to gauge the team, as it is a huge annual meet featuring not only some of the top college teams in the region and nation, but a myriad of professional athletes who compete unattached.

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## Making headway

Men's tennis earns fifth seed at WAC tournament

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

The Idaho Vandals' men's tennis program has come a long way in two years.

Two years ago, when Idaho coach Jeff Beaman took over the program, the team had come off a season where they won two games and were in dire need of direction.

Beaman provided that direction, and with some dedicated recruiting and a strong work ethic by all players involved, the Vandals head to the WAC tournament this year with a 20-8 record and a fifth seed in the tournament.

All the success hasn't gotten to the Vandals' heads as they embark on a quest to make some noise in the tournament.

"We need to have everybody show up and put out a concentrated effort for every point if we are going to have a chance to win the tournament," Beaman said. Idaho's spring sea-

son started off precariously, as the team dropped their first two matches of the season without garnering a point. Idaho was thrashed around the waves by Nevada, and then blasted out of Fresno, Calif., by the Fresno State Bulldogs in a 4-0 loss.

With two losses to conference opponents, things looked dire for Idaho, but the Vandals came out with fire and passion, ratcheting off 14 wins in the next 16 games, including an eight-game winning streak.

Three months later, the Vandals are much improved, owning impressive wins against No. 74 University of Las Vegas and No. 59 New Mexico State, which gave the Vandals confidence heading into the tail end of the season. The Vandals have been ranked as high as No. 63 in the nation.

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## get outTHERE



Nick Groff/Argonaut  
University of Idaho graduate student Tim Caldwell scouts for turkeys at sunrise April 19 in the hills northeast of Moscow. Many hunters prefer to hunt with shotguns, but a growing number of hunters are turning to bow and arrow to raise the stakes on turkey hunting.

# Raise the stakes on hunting

Michael French  
Argonaut

Turkey season is in full swing, and the first birds have hit the ground.

Turkey hunting is great for many reasons, but one big reason is the different types of weaponry a hunter can use to take the birds down.

While most people choose to take shotguns with them into the woods, a fair number take to the chase with the tried and true stick and string - the bow and arrow.

Turkeys go from being a fairly easy hunt with a shotgun to being difficult when hunted with archery equipment. The ability of these birds to spot even the slightest movement makes drawing back the bow a rather tricky prospect.

Another difficulty to deal with for the would-be archer is the size of the vitals on a turkey. While a strutting tom with his feathers all puffed up looks like a plump target, the actual size of his body and vitals are roughly a third of what a hunter is seeing, and with archery, accuracy counts.

This means time in the backyard practicing shooting a bow is important. While being accustomed to your weapon is always a must, bow hunting requires the hunter to almost become one with their weapon. The confidence to put an arrow on target, no matter the size, is a major part of being a bow hunter.

The tactics for calling these birds stays the same as if hunting with a firearm, but the smart bet is to take a pop-up blind along. These blinds will conceal almost all movement and give the hunter an opportunity to draw their bow without being seen. Nabbing a turkey with archery equipment but without the use of a pop-up blind is an almost unachievable goal.

Once the decision to use archery equipment is made, the hunter must decide where to aim the shots.

Are you going to shoot the bird in the head vital area, or shoot for the heart and lungs?

This can strike some hunters as a surprising question, thinking that the head of a turkey is far too small to hit with a bow.

In reality, the head of a turkey is a reasonable target. The idea behind this shot is that a hit will drop the bird where it

stands, and a miss will cause no ill effect to the bird.

The main mass vital shot is a popular choice, but requires knowledge of the bird's anatomy and where the position of vital organs actually are, not where it might look like they are on a strutting bird. A poorly placed shot will almost always end badly. A crippled turkey can and will run and fly as far as possible before finding an area of thick brush.

Blood trails are also nearly nonexistent on a wounded turkey because of the amount of plumage restricting blood falling to the ground. All of these things add up to a lost bird and a disappointed hunter.

If you decide to go for the headshot, use the same bow as you would for deer and elk. A high-speed arrow flight is a must to prevent movement from the target before the arrow arrives. High-speed bows will give more room for error in yardage judgment.

If the main mass shot is more to your taste, a change of set-up will be required. Cooking an arrow at 300 feet per second straight through a turkey will lose you a bird, as the turkey most likely won't even know that it is hurt and will fly away, never to be seen again.

For this reason, a lightweight draw weight and heavy arrows are the way to go. Since we live in Idaho, where expendables are illegal for big game — yes, turkeys are classified as big game — you're going to want the biggest broad head you can get to fly straight. By tuning down your bow and sticking a monster broad head into the bird, you will hopefully not pass through the bird and impair its ability to escape.

However you choose to set your bow up, practice is the most important factor to bow hunting. Practice on life-sized targets and try to make every shot as though it was your only shot at the tom of your dreams. Always wear any and all gear that you will be wearing during your hunt while practicing. This will help you be prepared for all situations.

Practice makes perfect, and when it comes to bow hunting turkeys, it is the single most important factor to success.

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## Chicago downs Texas

Stephen Hawkins  
Associated Press

Paul Konerko hit two home runs after the Chicago White Sox took advantage of a wild pitch, two errors and two walks to go ahead in a 7-5 victory Thursday over the Texas Rangers to avoid a three-game sweep.

Konerko leads the majors with 10 homers after hitting a solo drive in the eighth and a two-run shot in the ninth. He also drove in another run with a sacrifice fly.

Rangers starter Scott Feldman pitched into the seventh with a two-run lead, but was gone after an error and a walk against the first two batters. Darren O'Day (0-1) gave up an RBI single to A.J. Pierzynski and a walk to load the bases before Dustin Nippert threw a wild pitch that allowed the White Sox to score the tying and go-ahead runs.

Konerko led off the eighth just clearing the 14-foot wall in left field to make it 5-3. His blast the following inning went to the back of the Rangers bullpen in right-center and proved to be the

difference after Texas scored twice in the bottom of the ninth off closer Bobby Jenks, making his first appearance since Sunday in non-save situation.

Only one of the three runs allowed by Gavin Floyd (1-2) were earned. The White Sox right-hander struck out five with no walks over seven innings to end a five-game road losing streak.

Nippert then threw a breaking ball that bounced away from the plate. Kotzay scored from third and when catcher Max Ramirez made an errant throw wide of Nippert covering the plate, Pierzynski rounded third and came home to make it 4-3.

Texas went ahead with two unearned runs in the third after Julio Borbon tripled into the left-center field gap.

Joaquin Arias hit a grounder down the third base line that chased Borbon back to the bag. But Mark Teahen threw the ball wide of first base, allowing Borbon to score and Arias to go to second before Hamilton's RBI double.

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## VICTORY SHOT



Steven Devine/Argonaut

University of Idaho golfer Brad Tensen practices on the UI Golf Course Monday afternoon. Tensen recently tied for 13th at the Ping Golf Cougar Classic in Utah, leading the Vandals to a sixth place finish.

# The best hunting buddy

Duck hunting is a special activity for many outdoorsmen. It's a time to spend a relaxing day in the outdoors with friends, but there is one hunting buddy that is by far the most important to waterfowl hunters: the dog.

Having a good retriever can be a vital part of the hunt, but seeing the love and passion the dog has for the sport is more important.

Training for hunting dogs begins early in life. A waterfowl dog must be disciplined, so it's important to start as soon as possible. Introducing the dog to birds at an early age is important so the dog gets used to the smell and feathers.

It is vital to introduce the dog to water when it is still a puppy. The majority of what a dog retrieves will take place in the water, so it's important that the dog feel comfortable.

Introducing the dog to gunfire is one of the most important steps to take in training. A good hunting dog has to remain steady and not gun shy, and shooting around the dog early and often will get the dog used to the sound and take away any fear. Eventually the dog will come to love the sound of gunfire, because it means a chance to retrieve.

It may be tough to discipline the dog, but it is necessary to shape the dog to obey commands. Teaching the dog to sit and stay is essential, because no one wants their dog running into the line of fire. That's why the dog must be disciplined enough to know only to retrieve when told to do so.

Training a dog for hunting is a long and time-consuming process, but the rewards are well worth the effort. The training process creates a special bond between the dog and its master. The master gets attached to the dog, and the dog to the master. That's

why I believe it is important to train your own dog, so the dog knows and trusts his master.

Eventually, the dog becomes more than a pet — it becomes part of the family.

When the dog is ready to hunt, there is never a prouder moment for the master than watching it make its first complete retrieve. There is truly something special about seeing a dog's

eyes light up when the gunshots echo through the forest and the master says, "Fetch 'em up."

These dogs have been bred for generations for the purpose of hunting, and it's their true passion. There is nothing quite like watching a dog's excitement in the early morning light when hiking to the duck blind, and then seeing the anticipation on the dog's face as it watches the sky, searching for flocks of birds.

Popular breeds of dogs for bird hunting are Labrador Retrievers, Golden Retrievers and Springer Spaniels. By far the most popular among duck hunters, and my personal choice, is Labradors. All these dogs are great for hunting as well as family pets.

There is an old expression that says, "Never spoil your bird dog," but hunters know it is a joke. The training process may be filled with strict discipline, but getting attached to the dog and spoiling it is unavoidable.

Bird hunting is a fun experience, but what may be even more enjoyable is seeing the enjoyment the dog gets out of it. The love of the hunt has been bred into these dogs throughout generations, and anyone who has ever seen a dog make a retrieve knows there is nothing else these dogs would rather be doing. Having a hunting dog makes any bird hunt more enjoyable. A dog is by far the best hunting buddy one could have.



Kevin BINGAMAN Argonaut

## Anthony gets help with Nuggets' win

Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press

Carmelo Anthony got the help he was begging for, J.R. Smith found his long-range touch and the Denver Nuggets avoided elimination with a 116-102 victory over the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night.

The Nuggets, trying to become the first team in four years to overcome a 3-1 deficit in the playoffs, sent the series back to Salt Lake City for Game 6 on Friday night despite losing center Nene to a sprained left knee in the first half.

Anthony had 26 points and 11 rebounds, Chauncey Billups had 21 points, and Smith made four big 3-pointers among his 17 points for Denver, which won a game in which it was facing elimination for the first time since the 1994 Western Conference semifinals against Utah.

After infighting and insults dominated their locker room in the aftermath of their two losses at Salt Lake City, the Nuggets were a

much more cohesive group even in the face of another outstanding performance by Utah's Deron Williams, who declared after shootaround that he was the best point guard in the NBA right now.

The Nuggets won't disagree.

After watching him average 27.6 points and 12.0 assists over the first four games of the series, the Nuggets put Billups on Williams from the start instead of Aaron Afflalo.

The Nuggets led 86-81 after three quarters before pouring it on like they did in Game 1, a 126-113 win.

The Nuggets have been helpless to curb Williams, who is the first player since Magic Johnson 20 years ago to register at least 20 points and 10 assists in each of the first four games of a playoff series.

So, the Nuggets turned to Billups, who has 138 games of playoff experience and was on one of the eight teams that overcame 3-1 playoff deficits (Detroit over Orlando in 2003), and also

to rookie Ty Lawson, who brought superior speed to the Nuggets' lineup.

The Nuggets were finally able to capitalize once again on their athleticism and quickness, something that had been stifled since the series opener, in large part because of the many whistles that forced them to keep taking the ball out of bounds.

His two 3-pointers and two free throws highlighted a 12-4 run that sent the Jazz into the locker room with a 52-50 lead.

But he said the Jazz were outplayed and outthrustled in the first few minutes of the second half and he put the blame on his shoulders for letting his team lose focus.

Nene sprained his left knee with five minutes left in the first half. He was working under the basket when Boozer's left leg

slammed into his left knee. He stayed down for a few minutes, then limped to the locker room, leaning on trainer Jim Gillen.

Nene was having another quiet game, with two points and one rebound but four assists when he went out. The Nuggets said he would be re-evaluated Thursday.

With Nene out, Chris Andersen scored 10 points and grabbed seven boards and Johan Petro chipped in four points and six boards.

On Tuesday, Anthony cleared the air with his teammates, suggesting he didn't mean to point fingers when declaring after Game 4 that he needed some help in trying to beat Utah. Smith, who had tweeted about the team being selfish in Game 4, went back to benign bursts such as "cant stop thinking bout this game coming up!"

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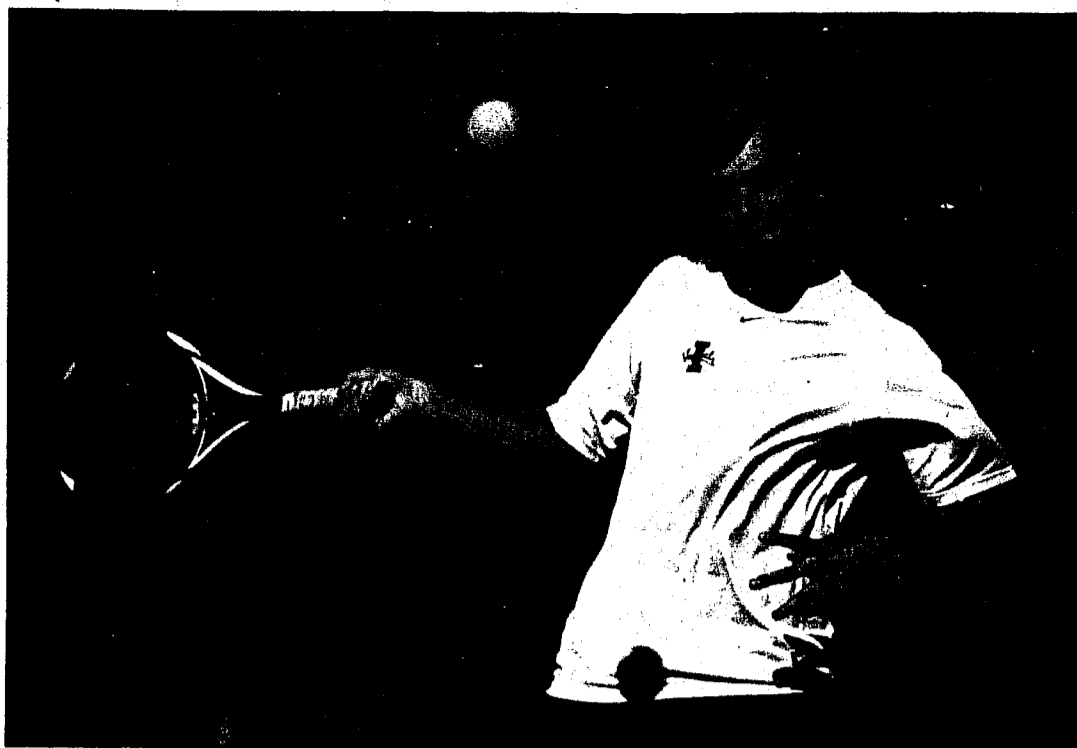
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Vandal tennis player Stanislav Glukhov prepares to return a serve from a Gonzaga Bulldog player April 14 at the courts behind Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost their last match, but have won four of their last five, going into the WAC Tournament in Fresno, Calif., starting today.

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But it hasn't been all roses. For their two impressive wins over UNLV and NMS, the Vandals dropped three critical matches late in the season. The first two were to in-state rival Boise State, which was ranked No. 52 at the time, at the Boise State University Spring Break Classic. Idaho lost the first match 4-3, and was bounced by Boise in the second match 4-0. Idaho's third loss came in

their final match of the regular season against No. 43 Hawaii, who handily beat the Vandals 6-1. The season comes full circle for Idaho — their first opponent in the WAC tournament is Nevada, who handed Idaho their season-opening loss back in January. Beaman is taking the game as an opportunity to see how much the Vandals have grown as a team. "I am looking forward to our rematch with Nevada in the first round," Beaman said. "We played them first match of the spring and lost — this will

be an excellent gauge on how much progress the guys have made throughout the season." With the WAC proving to be a tough conference this season and the number of matches to be played in a short amount of time, Beaman said it is key for his players to stay positive. "Our keys going into the conference tournament are mental toughness and doubles," Beaman said. "If we go into the singles portion of the match down a point, we are digging ourselves a huge hole." The Vandals face off against Nevada today at 2 p.m. in Fresno, Calif.

# Game sevens

### Playoffs of any sport exciting, emotional

I love sports. I love everything about them.

The injury-riddled star overcoming adversity to lead his team, the much-heralded superstars powering through the opposition, the "who's that" rookie raising above his team and becoming a franchise player.

I love the sound of a baseball off a bat, a puck off a goalpost and a boxing glove off a face. But there is one spectacle among all of the great moments of sports. The seventh game of a playoff series.

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No matter the sport, the seventh game is the ultimate form of competition.

Hockey fans have been treated to two game 7's through the first round of the playoffs, and boy, were they amazing.

First, the Red Wings went the distance against the Phoenix Coyotes, coming out on top, and the Washington Capitals lost to the lowly Montreal Canadiens, a marathon match that wasn't decided until the final buzzer sounded.

Hockey fans aren't the only ones looking to enjoy some game 7's. With five NBA series on the brink of going the distance, fans of basketball are excited to see some game 7 action.

What makes game 7's so fascinating?

The finality and the ultimatum.

Game 7's are the culmination of an entire season. All the hard work, the dedication, the flashy plays and big scores lead up to this one game, with the winner advancing while the loser walks the long, dark tunnel back to the dressing room.



ilya PINCHUK Argonaut

This finality has a way of playing with players' minds. Game 7's have a habit of turning superhuman athletes into mere mortals —

cough, Alex Ovechkin, cough — and brings out the best in true athletes.

The finality also brings out the loudest crowds and the most electric atmosphere one can experience without stepping into a lightning storm. Buildings shake from the thunderous roar of the fans as they valiantly cheer on their home team.

In the end, only the best and brightest leave the building knowing their season will continue. The emotion after a game 7 is almost as incredible to witness as the game itself. The silence which falls across an arena when they realize their team will fall short, the fans sitting with their head in their hands, is eerily haunting.

In the end, it's the emotion that makes game 7's the adrenaline-rush they are. We've seen two game 7's so far, and with luck, we will see many more before the champions of basketball and hockey are crowned.

### STRETCH from page 9

The Vandals hope to have better luck at the Oregon Relays this year. Last year, long-jumper Elvie Williams was the lone champion for Idaho. With the Vandals taking home 10 individual medals at the Cougar In-

vitational last weekend, chances are high for the Vandals to make their mark at Eugene. Those who travel to Spokane visit the Community Colleges of Spokane for the second time this year in hopes of continuing their success at the venue. The Vandals visited the Community Colleges of Spokane earlier in the year, taking home seven individual titles.

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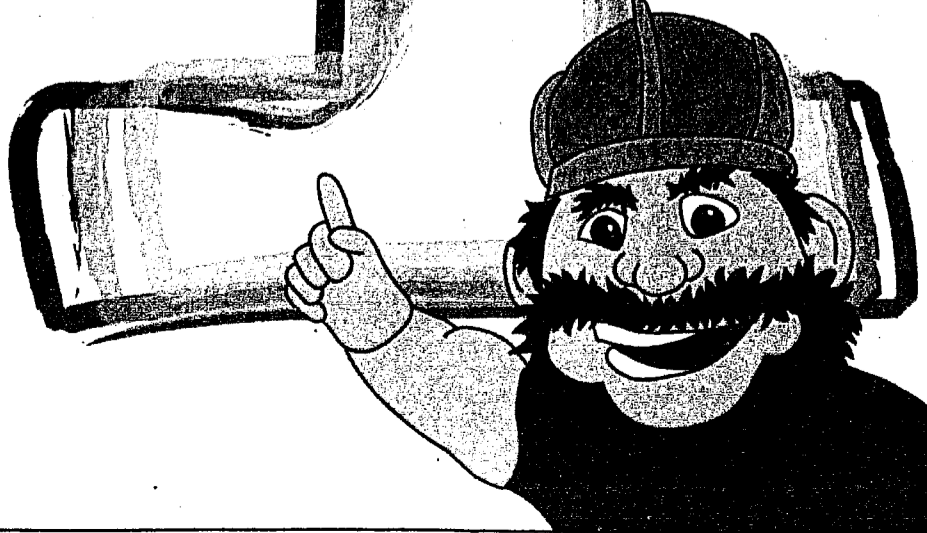
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