The University of Idaho Rugby Club is searching for a coach who enjoys the sport. They are looking for someone who enjoys the game, is familiar with the rules of rugby, and has experience in player development. The Rugby Club is looking for a candidate who is able to motivate and lead their team to success. The candidate should be committed to the sport and able to provide quality coaching.

The University of Idaho Rugby Club is located in Moscow, Idaho, and is a part of the NCAA Division I. The club is seeking candidates with a passion for the sport and the ability to work with students to improve their skills. The ideal candidate should have previous coaching experience at the collegiate level and be able to develop a strong team culture.

If you are interested in coaching the Rugby Club, please submit your resume and cover letter to the address provided below. We are looking for candidates who are able to start immediately and are available for the upcoming season. The Rugby Club provides a competitive stipend and access to facilities and equipment.

Please send your application to:

University of Idaho Rugby Club
Attn: Coach Recruitment Committee
400 Perce Street
Moscow, ID 83843

In your application, please include information about your coaching experience, your rugby background, and how you envision leading the Rugby Club.

We look forward to hearing from you soon.
Vets Day marked on UI calendar

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month is officially set aside on the University of Idaho calendar. Classes will still be in session, but student participants in a Veterans Day observance will be excused from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

There was no policy change. Veterans Day was simply added to the calendar. In the past, Veterans Day observance had to be passed yearly. It is now a part of the faculty/staff handbook. "We are trying harder to make sure that day and that schedule is met," said Angela Bower, ASU ASC faculty council member. The official wording in the handbook is, "Students who wish to attend service observances are excused from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m."

The type of observance each student chooses is a personal choice. "People are free to make the decision, the ceremony, or campus or local churches, or have a quiet time, etc.," said Bower.

According to Bower, there is usually some form of ceremony on Veterans Day. "It is usually highly attended, especially last year at the Administration Building." The year before, the ceremony was held at the Lavinia Marketplace.

Veterans Day observances are held 11 a.m. 11 to commemorate the signing of the Armistice ending World War I on November 11, 1918. Originally called Armistice Day, Veteran's Day was enacted after America lost more of her young men in World War II.

Financial aid deadline approaching quickly

University of Idaho students need to file for financial aid through the 2009-2010 school year in order to meet the UI priority deadline of Feb. 15, according to UI Student Financial Aid Services.

The FAFSA needs to be filed as the financial aid process for the deadline in order to be eligible for all types of aid for next school year, according to a Financial aid services memorandum.

Students can pick up a FAFSA at any financial aid office on Duskin Avenue next to the Student Business Building or on the website at www.uidaho.edu. Financial aid procedures are available at the office to assist with filling out the forms. Students will be automatically considered for merit-based scholarships from UI; no application form is needed.

UI Superbowl commercial part of image campaign

Many UI students may have seen the recent University of Idaho advertisement that showed locally living during this year’s Super Bowl. That commercial is just one step in a five-year image campaign that the University is currently running.

The cost of that commercial was, of course, the $2.2 million that the companies running on the national spot paid, but at $5,500 it was still quite expensive for a local commercial. This is not Idaho’s first time in a Super Bowl spot, in fact we have run in the Superbowl for the past three years now.

Currently we are in the third of the five year campaign, and according to UI of Marketing Director Darrell Hennessey, things are going very well. He also says, "We have, not only the University of Idaho, but other big time sporting eventsukt the most of our marketing efforts. With two years left in the image campaign, UI Marketing Department is currently analyzing the effect of what they have done, such as the Super Bowl commercials. Adjustments may be made in the results come in, but right now the quality of the campaign is sure that the University of Idaho’s image has never been better.

Moscow police advise to avoid telephone scam

The Moscow Police Department advises residents to be on the lookout for a possible telephone calling card scam. Last week, two Moscow residents reported receiving phone calls from "AT&T Security," supposedly investigating the unauthorized use of the resident’s calling card. In each case the caller asked for the person’s calling card number.

The Moscow Police Department emphasizes that this is not a legitimate activity, and people should never provide confidential material to strangers over the phone. Anyone with information regarding this possible scam is asked to contact Campus Police (208) 885-6161 or MPD.

Hunting tips wanted

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Chinese journalist makes her temporary home at UI
By Wyatt Buchanan
Argus-Sierra Vista

Tellig: Yu says she wants to learn English. The journalist, who was born in China, wishes to work in television or on the University of Idaho faculty but May, 29, is a part of the American Language and Culture Program, through which she is learning English. Once finished, Yu says she wants to get a degree in communications.

Arg: Tell me about China—what did you do there?
Yu: I grew up in southern China in a small town. When I turned 16 I started working as a TV broadcaster. It was my first job. I didn't go to college. I worked there for six years and then I went to Beijing.

Arg: What did you do in Beijing?
Yu: I went to Beijing Broadcasting University and graduated in 1989. I didn't like Chinese classes—it was my big mistake, I know. I like working for the local television newspapers and very busy and I didn't have much time. I pushed them and then worked for the television station. It was a long way between the university and the television station. It would probably take you three hours. I didn't have time to learn English.

Arg: What kind of shows did you do?
Yu: I did a show called "Beijing Express." It was very popular because the program always reported some bad things about China—not about politics, but about the people. It was like the news, I am behind the desk. I immediately see the more than I was on TV.

Arg: Are you famous in China?
Yu: Some people know me, mostly just for the people who watch the show. When I was in southern China, though, I was very famous.

Arg: Being a journalist, what major differences do you see among the American and Chinese media?
Yu: China media is much more serious. I think TV programs in China are ten years behind America. In China they like to have funny, pretty broadcasters. That's why I got my job when I was 16. In America, I mean they are older, more experienced broadcasters on front of the show. Second, in America, it is much more serious China, much serious.

Arg: What are your favorite shows?
Yu: I like the tab shows. They are very interesting. On China shows you can't talk about sex or talks like that. You can't talk about political things either because all the media is owned by the Chinese government.

Arg: How did you come to the United States?
Yu: I wanted to learn English. I started to work with my friends. They told me I was not good at learning English. I told them, "I learn to learn English, I will go to America." They said, "Okay." Arg: Why did you choose the University of Idaho?
Yu: I found in the campus. I first wanted to go to Honolulu. But my Roommates told me I could not go there because if I go to Honolulu, I would probably learn Japanese. There are many, many language.

Arg: What was your next choice?
Yu: My friends told me to choose somewhere to study economics, like Utah.

Arg: And you didn't decide to go there?
Yu: No. I read an article in a high school about Utah and Salt Lake City that was in American. I was afraid of the city. There were a lot of things that would not suit these, the people, they — the roads — they would not suit these.

Arg: That was a long time ago?
Yu: I was thinking that I had to stay in America. And I was thinking that I had to stay in America. I was thinking that I had to stay in America.

Arg: Obviously Moscow and Beijing are different cities. What differences do you notice the most?
Yu: Living in a big city for a long time and then coming to a small city, you feel very very relaxed. I wish Moscow was a little bigger so there would be more to do. Also, Americans are very different from Chinese because in China, you are always under stress. Always, Americans are very relaxed all the time.

ARG: What about differences between students in America and China?
Yu: It's very different. American students don't like to study as much as they like to have free, to do, to go to the movies, to do everything. Americans are very different from the Chinese because in China, you are always under stress. Always, Americans are very relaxed all the time.

ARG: What about theater in America and China?
Yu: In America, it is very hard. To get into the universities, so they study a lot. Arg: What kind of theater do you see?
Yu: There are many kinds. But, you have to study, but you have to have fun.

ARG: What do you miss the most?
Yu: My job. I love my job. I can lose everything, but I can't lose my job.

Arg: What do you miss the least about Beijing?
Yu: The pollution. It's very bad. But here in Moscow, the sky is always blue and the air is fresh.

Arg: What do you like most about Moscow?
Yu: Not the pollution. Anything else?

ARG: You are very lucky. You can do anything. It's wonderful. Moscow can go to the Eiffel Tower or Moscow City—it's fine. You can do everything free. In China you don't have that.
Diversity Education Center finds a home

The largest increase came in the number of American Indians and Alaska Natives on campus, which rose 33 percent, Goodwin said. He also noted that there was a 12 percent increase in the number of Hispanic students on the Moscow campus.

The Diversity Education Center closed last semester when the remodeling began in the Student Union Building. Goodwin said the planning for the Commons happened in 1994, before the center existed in the SUU. Because it did not exist at the time, when building plans altered space in the Commons, the center was not considered, he said.

UI server used for porn

A file that took possession software and then will develop programs that get around that software." [Lights] went out to remove the user's name under the guise of an important company such as Microsoft. This will allow the recipient to download an upgrade of their software only to print a virus in the computer that received the message once the file is downloaded.

The UI has also had a problem with Spam mail, or unsolicited bulk e-mail. A list of e-mail addresses is used to send out an offensive e-mail advertising something evil or sinister. The message will come with the option for the recipient to check a box saying that they do not want to be on that particular mailing list, but by doing this that person has verified that their address is valid. The same address is then passed on to any company that wants to send out Spam mail.

According to Hargreaves, the best way to avoid a malware attack is to be aware of the software that you are using, and always keep that software up to date. Most of them carry viruses and use the latest version of antivirus to protect against new viruses is probably the best way to protect against a server.

Lumber states that the computer companies are not very well-protected and equipped with a hard disk that makes it hard for Internet traffic to get past without being secured and filtered. It also keeps passwords from being shared. Even so, if a hacker can get into the hard disk, or the computer, the result is the same.

To determine if your computer is infected, you can check for viruses or keyloggers that can be used to capture passwords. Some viruses are also able to install keyloggers that can capture passwords from the Internet.

1. Do not download files like or software, music or other Internet multimedia during peak usage times, for instance in the morning.
2. Do not send email during peak hours. Single emails do not use much bandwidth, but email traffic can put a strain on your mail server.
3. Ensure that you follow suggested IT standards for passwords. Poor passwords have made some UI servers available to hackers, resulting in server down and slower connections.

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The United Church of Moscow
American Baptist Disciples of Christ
1323 West First St. – 805-260-2600
Roger C. Lynn, Pastor
1200 W. First St.
(208) 889-3730

Believers Fellowship
"A place to share and about what matters when questions are encouraged"
Sunday School – 9:30AM
175 Tracy Way (across from Fasco Mini Mart)
808-0351

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By Marshall Stokes

Environmental Staff Writer

"I've heard it said: "As you make your bed, you have to lie in it."

In the recent decision of Brookfield, Wis., to build a four-story hotel on the town's downtown property, the residents of the city have had to make a difficult decision about what to do with this parcel of land. The city has proposed building a hotel on the site, but many residents are concerned about the impact it will have on the neighborhood.

On the one hand, building a hotel could bring much-needed revenue to the city, which is currently struggling with budget issues. On the other hand, many residents are worried about the potential for increased traffic and noise, as well as the loss of green space.

At a city council meeting earlier this month, residents spoke out in favor of both sides of the issue. Some argued that the hotel would bring much-needed jobs to the area, while others contended that it would disrupt the character of the downtown district.

At the end of the day, the city council voted in favor of building the hotel, despite the concerns of many residents. The decision has sparked a debate about how communities should balance the needs of economic development with the well-being of their citizens.

"It's a tough decision," said one resident. "But I think the city has made the right choice."

Others were less convinced, however, feeling that the decision was made without enough input from the community.

"I feel like we were just told what to do," said another resident. "We didn't have a say in this at all."

The decision has also raised questions about the role of government in making decisions that affect the lives of its citizens. Some residents argue that the city should have consulted with the community more before making such a significant decision.

"I think the city should have listened to us," said one resident. "We're the ones who will be affected by this decision, not the city council."
Vandals continue road skid

By Jim Bleiweiss

The University of Idaho basketball team, in an effort to reclaim the road skid that has plagued the Vandals in recent seasons, is pushing to make improvements in several areas. This week, the team faces the challenge of the West Coast Conference, with games at Nevada and Portland State.

In their last meeting, the Vandals fell to the Idaho State Bengals in Moscow, 57-52. The Bengals were led by senior point guard Blake Jackson, who scored a season-high 23 points. Idaho State finished with a season-high 14 assists, while the Vandals had 11.

"The Vandals need to focus on their defense and improve their offensive efficiency," said Idaho State head coach Brad Nickerson. "They have the talent, but they need to come together as a team and execute their game plan more effectively."
Two California schools will join Big West in 2001

California State University, Northridge and the University of Idaho, Roswell have accepted invitations to join the Big West Conference beginning July 1, 2001. President Robert Morrison, Chair of the Big West Conference Board of Directors, made the announcement in a telephone press conference at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday. Both universities have made formal applications to join the Big West last November and after a meeting of the conference's Board of Directors Wednesday morning, votes were extended and accepted by the two institutions.

"We are pleased to bring these two quality universities into our conference," said Morrison. "This will bring our conference to nine members with our current members." With these two additions, the Big West Conference will consist of nine members for the 2001-2002 academic year. Other members include the University of California at Fullerton, Long Beach State, UC-Irvine, UC-Santa Barbara, the University of Washington, the University of the Pacific, and Utah State University.

The University of Idaho will compete in the Big West Conference through the 2000 season in all sports. In the fall of 2001, the Vandals football team will compete in the Sun Belt Conference in football but will continue to compete in the Big West Conference in all other sports.

Maurie hired as volleyball assistant

Ken Murphy has been hired as the first member of head coach Debbie Buchman's staff at the University of Idaho, Director of Athletics Mike Robe announced Tuesday. "This is going to be a great envi- ronment for me to grow in a career," said Murphy. "There is great support from the athletic administration, which is one of the key reasons I decided to join the Vandals family. That, along with the way Debbie and I complement each other, will allow us both to hit the ground running." This past season, Murphy and Buchman helped lead Colorado State to a school record 30-3 mark and a berth in the midst of 14 at the NCAA championships. The Rams advanced to their second NCAA tournament title in the Mountain West Conference with a 3-0 victory over host Brigham Young in the semifi-

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er3-2. The Rams won the MAC Mountain Division title and advanced to the NCAA second round matches. "It's a big plus for the Big West program for Ken to come to Idaho," said Buchman. "His work really well together already and we have differ-

ent areas of strength that can play off each other. More importantly, there is a trust factor and a comfort level." Murphy will be responsible for middle blocker and the blocking game as a whole. Buchman also mentioned Murphy's strength in offensi- ve, offensive setting, directing and helping areas of the program to the conference.

Women's tennis drops first two matches

The Idaho women's tennis team competed without top seeded Vida Nova and narrowly missed wins last weekend. After falling 8-1 to Oregon on Saturday, the Vandals fell, but lost short, in a 5-4 decision to Portland University on Sunday. Everyone in the U.S. Open moved up a spot for the Vandals, and against Portland that resulted in their single victory. The strong effort by the Vandals was undone in doubles competition however as several new pairings due to bench's illness resulted in a Portland sweep of the three matches.

"I was proud of the way our play-
ers stepped up," said Idaho head coach Gieczys. "They all had to play up a spot, but they came out swinging and gave it their best shot. I was pleased with the way they responded." Again against Oregon, Idaho's No. 1 doubles tandem of Pratik Deokmar and Barbara Kudilkova upset the Ducks' top team of Alina Wygonowska and Jannette Mattson. 6-2, 6-2. Deokmar and Kudilkova also won the top player on the Vandals singles ladder, falling to Monica Geczy in 6-2, 7-5.
An Argonaut Exclusive

Backstage with Chris Cornell

by Robert Moultou
Argonaut Staff Writer

Questions abound around Chris Cornell in the wake of Soundgarden’s breakup three years ago. As primary songwriter and front man, after all, what was next for Cornell? ‘would be create an original band? Who knows? Does he still have the same drive as the 90’s wanderlust? he Cornell did not disappoint. He released his first solo album, ‘Euphoria Morning’, last fall to decent reviews. But ‘Euphoria’ was a different Cornell than the one we had over the years. Often referred to as ‘melancholic’, ‘dramatic’, and ‘expressive’, ‘Euphoria’ was an experimental journey through sound and structure. A few Soundgarden fans cried first listen, others were hating it, in the worst way, a ‘twenty-first century’, “somehow better than Soundgarden’ today. Better than he was with Soundgarden, experimenting with new sounds and not just ‘copying’ Cornell

On this note, we welcome Cornell back to Seattle’s soundtracks, ready to grace our stage once again. The lights dimmed above a filled, gasped filled, hall. The stage suddenly went into ‘brilliant’ blinks, the entire arena lit up and another, more polished, version of Cornell was introduced once again. The audience was captured from the first note. The band changed tempo and style. The band changed instrument with each song. The music was a modern symphony. The band played a second set by the end of the night. The audience was left wanting more.

The Soundgarden frontman Chris Cornell shows this side of his Orinoco.

Husband and wife piano duo deliver

by James Potter
Argonaut Staff Writer

The piano duos named above (Joy and Sandra) are known for their beautiful voices and their ability to create a magical and enchanting atmosphere. Their music is a fusion of classical and contemporary styles, with a focus on creating a unique and intimate experience for the audience. These two talented musicians have been performing together for many years and have collaborated on numerous projects, including their recent album ‘The Love of the Ocean’.

The piano duo of Joy and Sandra, along with Brian Smuthay, amazed the audience at Twilight Concert on Thursday night. The music was a beautiful blend of classical and contemporary styles, with a focus on creating a unique and intimate experience for the audience. The audience was left feeling uplifted and inspired by the performance.

Life’s a continual learning process

by Letha Taylor
Argonaut Staff Writer

Tuesdays with Morris**, by Mitch Albom

The final installations in the popular duet series, “Screams 3” has just opened at Seattle Center. The duet, created by Seattle Center’s executive music director John Craven, is a collaboration between two of the world’s most innovative artists. The piece is titled “Screams 3” and it consists of three different installations.

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For more information about “Screams 3” or to purchase tickets, please visit the Seattle Center website at seattlecenter.org. For more information about the duet series, please visit the Seattle Center website at seattlecenter.org.