Students, alumni undergo change

Dustin Smith, Argonaut

Friday, students and alumni in the department of family and Consumer Sciences gathered in the Moscow Alumni Hall blocking a bag meal to be donated to area food banks.

"This was a good chance to see how things worked because of National Hunger Week," said Dr. Linda Niccola, director of the department of family and Consumer Sciences. "We conducted needs assessments," said San- drine Vives, Ph.D., Professor of Rural Family Relations.

"The bags contained everything necessary for a family to cook a simple meal, including utensils, cooking oil, and milk," Vives said.

Instructions designed as a child as young as 12 could prepare the food were included. The major--in fact the only--ingredient was rice.

The event was sponsored by the Maragon Distinguished Speaker Series within the department of family and Consumer Sciences. The organization annually brings speakers to the department to address issues in related fields. The department concluded a panel discussion Wednesday in which local leaders discussed food-related issues in the Palouse.

According to Linda Niccola, director of the Moscow Food Bank, true hunger is not a significant issue in the Palouse area. Howev- er, many families rely on services such as the food bank for extra help during the months, es- pecially during rough economic times.

"It feels that it is a significant problem," said Nick. "However, I found that there were families that were very poor and in need of help for the rest of the supplies. Shirley Duschnoek, an adminis- trator of the department, graduated with a master's degree in food and nutrition from the University of Idaho.

"It's our goal that the students put together an event like this," Nick said. "It's hum- ing, there is poverty in Latah County, so hopefully this will be an ongoing project, and hopefully it will make the community more aware of what they can do.

The event was sponsored by the Maragon Distinguished Speaker Series within the department of family and Consumer Sciences. The organization annually brings speakers to the department to address issues in related fields. The department concluded a panel discussion Wednesday in which local leaders discussed food-related issues in the Palouse.

"This isn't how governments should run, it's a matter of common sense," said Linda Niccola, director of the department.

"Whatever people want to do is in this country," he said. "If you don't like the politics then vote the ballot out. In Idaho, our government isn't recognizing the voices of all its people."

Cook grew up in Vermont, a heavily Democratic state, and served as a page in the state legislature when he was 12 years old. Since then, said he has considered himself a part member of the party.

He came to the University of Idaho to work in the department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. However, it wasn't until his wife decided she wanted to run for office he became involved with the Latah County Democrats.

"I wanted to make sure they were running other offices," Cooke said. "What I found was a great organization... it's been a pleasure to work with them." The Haring Republican voice

Joe Haring, Republi- can, was surprised that when he thinks of Democrats, he thinks of a strong and fair party that cares about the common man. Cooke and many people who call themselves Republican are trapped in the feeling of safety that a majority provides.

"My attitude about Idaho Republicans is that they are in a very strong popular streak," Cooke said. "They like to be big and to- gether... it could be because they like for them I think they'd be surprised how much more they have to come to our party."

In the Idaho State Legislature, Republi- cans control over 2/3 of the vote, meaning if they decide to pass a piece of legislation, the state's Democrats have no power to stop it.

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Discover at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Women’s Swim
Sponsored by the International Friendship Association
Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 7:30-9:30 PM
in the Physical Education Building, next to Memorial Gym.
All women are encouraged to come to this free event, and learn to swim or
share your skills.

American Red Cross
Blood Drives
on the 22nd and the 23rd in the
Idaho Commons from 10-3.
Reserve a time at
http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/Volun
teer/BloodDrive

This week’s ASUI Vandal
Entertainment Films...

Step Brothers
Wednesday and Thursday
All films show at
7:00 & 9:30 PM
SUB Borah Theater

S.P.L.
Student Programs & Events

• Student Supported
• Student Staffed
• Specializing in Technical Support
located on the third floor of the University of Idaho
Student Union Building.

University of Idaho
UI Counseling and Testing Center
In the Continuing Education Building.
Room 306, 885-0716
www.ctc.uidaho.edu
Counseling for Persons,
Academic and Career Concerns

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The Argonaut
Tuesday, October 31, 2008

PeopleWeKnow
K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut

Off-campus
Scott Agusla/Argonaut

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Speak out:
What’s the story behind your
favorite shot glass?

Monique Ryder
Architecture
Answer:
“We chose the glasses because the
students made them when they were
18 years old and I would have
knew the fog horn
back in high school.”

Chris Martin
Architecture
Answer:
“Student glasses, personalized.
We used clay from Idaho...”

Layne Reeves
Science
Answer:
“My favorite is the glass that
Andrew made for my birthday.
He’s very talented and helpful.
I would make a glass
back in high school.”

Jarred Aslett
Wildlife Resources
Answer:
“My favorite was the glass case
that the Idaho State Bird was
in.”

WEB POLL RESULTS
Should the university’s schedule be three weeks on,
one week off with a shorter summer?
That’s ridiculous. That would be nice. I
don’t care either.

What did you think about the Flogging Molly concert?
I didn’t care to go.
I wanted to go but didn’t.
I went and loved it.
I went and wasn’t impressed.

Visit our Web site to vote in the next two week online polls.
Results will be published in the next edition of the argonaut.

Crossword

Idaho Commons Hours:
Monday/Thursday: 10am-11pm
Friday: 10am-4pm
Saturday: 10am-4pm
Sunday: 1-4pm

Student Union Hours:
Monday/Thursday: 10am-11pm
Friday: 10am-4pm
Saturday: 10am-4pm
Sunday: 1-4pm

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Sudoku

Solutions

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Corrections

If you find any errors, please let
us know at argonaut@uidaho.edu.
Financing big changes

Former student donates $1 million to College of Business and Economics

Dana Barney in Agoura

Jeff Stoddard, a former student at the University of Idaho, decided to contribute to his alma mater with a $1 million leadership gift.

The Jill and Kristelle Distinguised Teaching Scholarship Fund was introduced when Stoddard said he spoke with Jack Moline, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

I asked him where the greatest need was and we decided it was within attracting new outside faculty," Moline said. "We want to find ways to get new faculty members and keep the ones we have with ideas such as a Sabbatical leave to do research regarding their specialty.

The gift was greatly appreciated in the Business and Economics College, Moline said.

"This is a great way to attract and retain the very best faculty," he said. "It helps decline the college's quality of education.

Moline said he thinks when there is a good faculty student relationship, it can have a profound effect on a student and their career.

The UI Athletic Department will benefit as well. Part of the donation will help renovate the Kibbie Dome.

"This is extremely important, not only for the athletic department, but for everyone," said Director of Athletics Rob Spear.

Currently between 60 and 70 percent of the facilities used are not associated with intercollegiate athletics.

"We are going to upgrade our wafer room, get new computer equipment, and the events and concerts," Spear said.

The contribution will help cover some of the financial needs of the athletics department, he said.

"Just for athletic scholarship programs, we need around $25 million dollars a year," Spear said.

In his leadership gift, Jeff also co-founded the Quadcoast Club, which helps fund the athletic department.

"It means the world," Spear said.

They said the gift came through the idea of a membership where donors pledge $5,000 a year and benefit from things such as cocktail parties in McColl.

"These donations help pay for summer athletic programs, video training and academic scholarship programming," Stoddard said.

Jill Spear, a former professor of Stoddard's, helped influence the alumnus's donation ideas, he said.

"The idea of this donation is to raise awareness that financial help is needed and appreciated," Stoddard said. "It is the alumni's responsibility to step in and give back in exchange for the opportunities they had in college."

The College of Business and Economics is receiving $1 million from a private donor. The money will go toward teaching excellence awards.
Farm seeks struggling, accomplishments
Holly Brown, Agonist
The setting of the run in the west, swarms of yellow and redly fall-
ning leaves set a natural fall scene for the Soil Stewards’ Farm Day on Friday.
For years, the Soil Stewards club has rented three acres of land on the Univer-
sity of Idaho’s 150-acre Parker Research Farm, which is located east of Moscow on the Troy Highway. Leslie Clayton, Soil Stewards’ farm manager, is working on a year-long green manure project with an increasing soil
restitution, decreasing the amount of soil degradation caused by erosion and tillage, and improving the movement of water vertically through the soil.
A small hole dug on a different part of the farm shows a white horizontal band of brown soil. Clayton said this is moved through the soil to layer it, makes a band on top and keeps horizontally instead of working its way down the soil profile. Clayton said the band is moved so it can go to in-
screase soil drainage.
Another from Clayton’s research is the club’s produce and flower garden. Students planted the pumpkins and squashes.
The club members joined them in the early morning and were working in Hallow-
ween decorations.
Planted near the flower garden, is a small patch of fox, which Clayton said “does well in the dry summer days... water it a lot.”
Other crops include broccoli, brussels sprouts, kale, Swiss chard, and beets such as mint, oregano and chives. The club is growing vegetables for the first time, and the members kept a strawberry patch that began in the 1970s.
The hoop house, new this year, provides an indoor greenhouse-like setting for first-
sustainable crops to grow. An early April killed the club’s tomatoes and sweet pote-
tatoes; however, the club still has members.
They have plans to install a solar-power-
plant behind the hoop house when it was inside the open is held to 70-90 degrees. On a summer day when it gets 90 degrees outside, the members said it’s likely to be 170 de-
grees inside the hoop house.
Frosting temperatures bring other problems to the farm. Once temperatures drop to 25 degrees or lower, the farm’s ir-
tigation system shuts off to prevent the freezing of pipes. Clayton said there has already happened this year, members are forced to hand-water by pouring water- er to crops or by waiting for rain.
“We add interest on the relating costs of natural pro-
duction process. We are just other little bundle on the farm. So the land needs to be a good stewardship of the land. So the land needs to be a good stewardship of the land.
For example, the crops, a little, the small field, we can use creative, cultural solu-
tions to control pests.
“The first time we get this, it was like over-whelmed,” said Claudia Flax, the found-
ing president of Soil Stewards and a Ph.D. candidate studying environmental science. “You’re like the last kid left open at night.”
Due to the earned Soil Stewards’ presi-
dent, is working on a commission proj-
ect for the farm to farm “minimizing costs of organic matter in the soil” and “create-
ful soil management.”
A closed-loop composting system will avoid eating that will grow on the farm being broken down into organic fer-
sil for later generations of crop.

The program offers a view of the site in five dif-
ferent levels, starting with a staggering top view, a three-dimensional-level to the 3D map, and a four-and-a-half-minute scale.
Many of the maps are generated by the IGS and used in Nati-
onal Forest Service applications. The in-
dividual maps are used in different areas and the IGS creates more than 150,000 maps.
Thursday, Oct 23, 8-9 pm
Health and Wellness Fair
20th Anniversary
Presented by: UH Human Resources, Student Health Services and Campus Recreation

Sheldon Vincenti likes to talk about the UI but...
Vincenti Doesn’t Want You To Know ...
Two years ago he was a dean at a failed law school in Paducah
Kentucky.
His brain educating that he “knows all about accreditation” but it failed accreditation studies.
(Ph.D. in applied anthropology)

The new dean calls getting accreditation “a long nightmare” and cites previous lax enforcement of academic policies.
(Ph.D. in applied anthropology and local NBC news affiliate)

Judge for yourself at:

www.LawSchoolScandal.com

Idaho Geological Survey offers geographic documents

The seven-and-a-half-

- tion on their own, which is why people going to

get onto a rain-soaked map like this help them.

The ICs want to put out a detailed geographic map of the state of Idaho. ICs like bad the IGS but the IGS is more detailed map.

The IGS has their own map.

The IGS wants to make more detailed maps. Because the IGS is the only one that can, by the BGS and people who are doing research in the back country, they’re also seeing the other agencies and groups for plot-
ing everything from the accuracy of wild-

The basic size for a map

The ICs are working on making the maps of the entire state.

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The ICs are working on making the maps of the entire state.
Instructor brings rock 'n' roll spirit to UI

Cell Digestion Appeal

Sitting quietly among today's hallway and rooms filled with the bustling mu-

cet of Idaho and the thump of bluegrass mingled with the voices of students.

James Reid.

Periodically square and filled to the brim with thou-


sus of students, music stands, and guitars, his or-

ture to the main is a spacious music stu-

dents' domain. The officials needed to in-

tend is like the University of Idaho. Reid's dream is to find a home away from home, a center for music in the heart of the campus.

Reid played in various bands throughout high

school and said he started attending community college in Idaho Falls without any

class goals in mind except to know he had to have a
guitar in front of him. After transferring from
community college in Idaho Falls to Idaho State Col-

lege in Pocatello and finally to the University of Idaho, Reid is now a full-time student.

He said his journey started at age 12 when

he was given a guitar for Christmas. Reid now

owns over 100 guitars and said he is "one of those guys that you just love to see play."

Reid has performed in jazz, blues, and rock bands throughout Idaho and has

played in many different genres. His passion for music has brought him to

the forefront of the University of Idaho music community.

Reid's music is a mix of original compositions and

covers of classic rock songs. He said, "I love the guitar and I'm always

looking for new ways to express myself through music."

Reid's dedication to music is evident in his

work ethic and passion for the instrument. He

said, "I'm always practicing and experimenting with new ideas."

Reid's music has been featured on local radio stations and

has even been heard in movies and TV shows. He said, "I just

want to share my love of music with as many people as possible."

Reid's advice for aspiring musicians is to

always keep practicing and never give up. He

said, "Music is a lifelong journey and there is

always room for growth and improvement."

Reid's music is a testament to his passion and

love for the guitar. He said, "Music is my

passion and I can't imagine doing anything else."

Reid's music has been well-received by the

University of Idaho community and he continues to

inspire and motivate others with his passion for music.

Reid said, "I'm just trying to keep the fire

for music alive and I hope I can inspire others to

do the same."

Reid's music is a reflection of his own personal growth

and journey. He said, "I've been through so many

ups and downs in my life, but music has always been

there for me."

Reid's music is a powerful reminder that

music has the power to bring people together and

to make the world a better place. He said, "Music

is the language that we all speak and it's a

language that transcends all boundaries."

Reid's music is a celebration of life and

love. He said, "Music is a way to connect with

the world and express our emotions."

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a timeless art form.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a form of therapy.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a source of joy.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a powerful tool for healing.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a way to express our souls.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a way to connect with

others.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a way to celebrate life.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a way to overcome

adversity.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a way to find peace.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a way to express love.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a way to find inspiration.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a way to find

peace of mind.

Reid's music is a reminder that

music is a way to

find

peace.

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So far they've registered 231 UI students and over 300 people have pledged to vote. Obama's early lead in the polls is based on the national election, but he hopes all the students who have pledged for Obama will make it out to the ticket. Democrat. 

There have been things I have probably a lot of time in my career, and I know it involves change but I am excited to be part of this process... I know this is something I'll always remember. This said the student, who is glad to see so many Democratic politicians coming to UI, but she is slightly annoyed by this election and its focus on youth, minority and women voters to bring them. 

"Part of me dislikes the intensity of it," she said. "I just keep thinking what happens in another four years? Will they keep the momentum or will we see it be lost to know it is so?"

New running a kind of race
Larry Krauss, Democrat candidate for senator, said he was excited by voting campaign and said the atmosphere of college campuses makes it the appropriate place for political discussion. "I'm ready to go to the polls," he said. "But this is how it is, you love it or hate it."

The council ultimately agreed to vote on the measure without condition that Tassler make a donation. Tassler is also in the pro-

Looking for ways to construct a discourse, that all three parties, that there were candidates for candidate in the last time period and had more than 5,000 votes, 28,130, including a $4,000 loan he made to his campaign.

Krauss said he thought the contest would be "tight." He said the building is historic and Tassler would be working with the Latino County Democratic. 

"We're voting against, just to say yes, there is a huge amount of people to see in the last vote," krauss said. 

"We're at every event in we can make a difference. We're not just there for long discussion, but we have them options because we're not going to lose," Krauss said. "We're trying to be as loud as we can. We can get louder... The day's big upcoming is vote on Oct. and 5. We want to make sure all of us have them crumbs may soon be vote." 

The council meeting was held on Tuesday, Krauss said and said that the council had not determined, a message which is important in it's current era.

"It was the best we could do," Krauss said. "If we don't have the option to vote for the council, Krauss said. "We're trying to be as loud as we can. We can get louder... The day's big upcoming is vote on Oct. and 5. We want to make sure all of us have them crumbs may soon be vote."
Off theCUFF  Quick take on (by our editors)

Ditto that  Ruth Lemburg and Colin Powell's endorsement of Barack Obama is all too new. Does this guy really have to stretch far to avoid admitting Obama can stand in on his own a candidate? Does that mean Lemburg supports McCain because he's white? — Halcy

Gettin' dark  I ather leaving in the morning when it's dark and walking down the sidewalk in darkness is when it's dark. I get down when the sky turns gray and gray. But maybe I'll be disappointed I'll hold myself understand actually do homework. Still, I miss the long, sunny days of summer. — Sydney

Put a plug in it  It's Homecoming and I'm feeling a wild flickering of school spirit in my spine. We'll do it without ceremonies, referring! Regardless of how badly we are getting sprawled on Saturday, I hope the small crowd of disinterested fans will not have the heart to leave or damage and instead try to tough it out. I know it burns. Be strong. — Kevin

Homecoming  Last semester it was a damn fiasco that Homecoming and midterms were the same week. I would like to extend a thank you to who ever decided that the play time of Homecoming follows the work week of mid-terms. I applaud you. — Alexis

True fears  I really don't like the fact, my best friend is afraid of the wind. It scares him. He locked it up the other day and found out it's called monophobia or acrophobia. I guess since I don't have it, I have to read it. — Lola

BEYOND THE SHEETS

Safer does not mean fool proof

University of Idaho, OK. Big deal, but since UI is inadequate for certain Idaho proponents, offer this suggestion: Jews. It has been mired into blathering if someone from the area is around, or Idaho fans held to those ideals so long as the oppositions those principles remain. As long as they weigh inescapable. As much as I hate to say it... — JAR

How does setting fire to a political campaign aid to talking about the candidates? Was there no other way to express this viewpoint? It is a pushing hard for the undecided to vote.

With being so close, the atmosphere should be with discussion and direction of the candidates, their platforms and their beliefs.

A large Barack Obama campaign sign in Davis, Idaho was painted and then removed.

The same sign was later stolen and ripped up and then again thrown away.

It was then set on fire, which sparked a local fire.

People have every legal right to express their opinion. But, it is absolutely encouraged in our democratic society.

The right doesn't extend to illegal acts.

In Idaho, as for example, elections the country has over seen — it would lead to its many instances or at least time mislead president it is important to let everyone to hear.

— AR
Don't vote—get fleeced

Protest Dubois
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

On Feb. 3, 1870, the movement for universal suffrage—when black women were given the right to vote—was launched. Women were finally extended the right to vote. And a century after the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution was passed, the slogan, "Equal rights for all women," was finally extended to those aged 18 and over.

Our nation has gone through a century of struggle to get here. Women, and these rights. Yet only twenty-one years later, they are being attacked—by black women. To me, this is an all-time high.

We have seen the growth of the suffragette movement, and the women of today are fighting for the right to vote. And the women of today are fighting for the right to vote.

As I said to my classmate, "Women's rights are not just about the right to vote. They are about the right to have the same opportunities as men."

Women have the right to vote. This is not just about the right to vote. It is about the right to have the same opportunities as men. This is about the right to have the same opportunities as men. This is about the right to have the same opportunities as men."
Faraway beauty

Afrika Night brings music and dance from across the Atlantic

Anne-Marie Reik

Saturday the student Union Building Ballroom was filled with sounds of African cuisine, vibrant clothing, music and laughter.

"I never thought they would have such an elaborate program, especially for such a small number of Africans in a small community," said Alhassan Adamakwai, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Media Department. "On a whole, it's a great event."

Afrika Night, a University of Idaho African Student Association event, was last held in 2004 and grew audiences a cultural insight into the beautiful side of Africa — its people, food, music and dance.

In Tecumseh Turner's welcoming address, the student group dedicated the event to those in African countries (especially Sudan) who are experiencing daily hardships.

"Usually you see sadness, hunger, kids with extended illnesses," said Linda Sizemore, the host of the event. "But Africa is also full of music and enter is full of life." The event centered on the observance of African culture rather than the HIV/AIDS, hunger and conflicts depicted in the news.

Each table represented a country in Africa with corresponding attire. People of all ages, nationalities and professions attended the festival.

"I took the opportunity to learn about other cultures," said environmental science graduate student Keith Buckland.

The program was heavy with artistic expression of the "mother land."

Haith Ballo, an architecture student from Ghana, participated in a few dance performances.

"I am very excited to show the audience about Ghana," she said. "We have a really rich culture."

Peta Arndt, dressed in vibrant orange and blue "Eahs" clothing from Ghana, said she was surprised to see the good turnout.

"Initially we were worried about how many would come, but I'm very impressed," she said.

There are 25 African students on the US campus and Buddeste Pechkham, a dancer from Ghana, estimated approximately 20 African countries were represented at Saturday's event. Pechkham taught dance courses at Washington State University, and with some of her students she performed the Congolese Dance and Dangos dances.

"There are 35 countries in Africa," she said. "Here we can show the different sides of the different parts of Africa."

There was also a fashion show to display some of the different clothes worn by various African cultures.

"I will call my continent my native land...music and dancing the best to ever see," Abu Manasyad said delivering his poem "Land of my birth."

Manasyad said one of the greatest things about Africa is African culture is inclusive. "We're not just displaying our culture, we invite people to join and experience," he said.

A mariachi band made up of non-African people from the community opened the event and

Shine on, harvest moon

I don't care what scientists, astronomers and the Old Farmer's Almanac say; it's a summer when I can't feel myself in wearing my flip-flops any longer.

Autumn is imminent. Soon, it will be closer to 50 than 60 degrees in the daytime, and closer to freezing than thawing in the nighttime.

Autumn is the best season because it is the best time to smoke cigarettes, enjoy brandy and spend quality time listening to albums. Summer is best for playlists in cars, spring is best for songs and winter is best for mood pieces and for Christmas music. But autumn is the best season for albums.

I would like to suggest some music to eat apples and embark on hayrides to.

The Decembers, "Piratesque"

Friends of mine -and I would imagine some readers who have not made my acquaintance—know that I am a terrible news junkie and political nerd. As a correspondent in this world of talking politics and the Decembers, in fact. Earlier this year the two came together in an unexpected manner. My mother, once of solid-red Meridian, Idaho and now of solid-red Oklahoma City, forwarded an e-mail my way about a Portland rally for Barack Obama. The Decemberists played a free concert in the city in

See AUTUMN, page 11
COMMUNITY CUISINE

What’s cooking?

Jordyn Grear
Argonaut

A table covered in a pink tablecloth was set up in the lobby of the University Union at Moscow State University. Twenty-one people gathered around the table in the basement of the University Union the Saturday before the annual event Saturday and Sunday. This year, the event was held in the Silver Room of the Student Union Union. It was hosted by the student organizing group for vegan food Substitutes.

Jennifer Bryner
Argonaut

On one side of the room there was a table covered in food. It had everything from roasted sweet potatoes to Oreo cookies—all foods made with- out animal products, referred to as vegan. The people are excited. “They’ve been advertised all year and are a monthly happening around campus.”

Jaya Natarajan, right, from Mumbai India, talks with Eileen Whipple about a recipe at the Indian Home Cooking class at the Universe University Union. The class was part of the “What’s Cooking?” series.

What’s Cooking? The class was part of the “What’s Cooking?” series. The classes were sponsored by the University Union Union. The classes were sponsored by the University Union Union.

The next class available space is Japanese Home Cooking on Oct. 26. Tickets are available at the Moscow Food Co-op for $21. Another course highlighting Indian food is already being planned for the April series.

Andrew Priest
Argonaut

Students at a campus vegan potluck chat excitedly about everything from weekend plans and housework to environmental issues and vegan food substitutes Wednesday. It was held in the Silver Room of the Student Union Union. The class was part of the “What’s Cooking?” series.

The people are excited. “They’ve been advertised all year and are a monthly happening around campus.”

Jaya Natarajan, a native of Mumbai, India (once called Bombay) shared recipes from many different regions of her country.

Natarajan said an ad in the Moscow Food Co-op’s newsletter and decided to volunteer her services as a demonstration chef. She said she didn’t just make Indian cuisine accessible to the layman and not let them be intimidated by the cooking.

Natarajan filled around the small participants. She answered questions from all the different regions of her country. She said she didn’t just make Indian cuisine accessible to the layman and not let them be intimidated by the cooking.

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“Food is a way to connect people,” Natarajan said. “One health, two ease in cooking and three tastes.”

The two was featured in Eurasian cuisine and the 20-person class has been filled.

The class was part of the “What’s Cooking?” series.

Whitney says, “That was great, the tasting,” said class participant Emily Shae. “Very informative. It was fun.”

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Health Directory

The Argonaut’s Official Medical guide of the Palouse!

University of Idaho
Student Health Clinic
Services provided by Moscow Family Medicine
Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Phon: 208.885.6593
Location: 831 Ash St. UI Campus
www.health.uidaho.edu
Clinic services available to all students regardless of insurance provider.

University of Idaho
Student Health Pharmacy
Hours: Mon - Fri 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.
Phon: 208.885.6593
Location: 831 Ash St. UI Campus
www.health.uidaho.edu
Refills must be made in 24 hours. In advance at 885.9062 and will be ready for pick-up by 10 a.m. the following day.

To advertise in the Health Directory:
contact: Hannah Litter
208-885-6371
hannah@uidaho.edu

BLOT out now
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For State Representation, Bashar Representative
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Representing your values in the Idaho legislature.
Vote Nov. 4th for Judy

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Vegans share dishes, ideas.

Make mango

MILKSHAKES

Ser res

1. Blend ingredients in blender until smooth. Blend until
2. Add mango (2 cups mango pulp or nectar)
3. Add pomegranate (if using)
4. Add sugar (4 teaspoon sugar if using mango)
5. Pour milk
6. Blend until
7. Pour into glasses and serve
8. Repeat

Printed with permission from Jaya Natarajan in cooperation with the Moscow Food Co-op.

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A thinker's rap album

Megan Bayles Agnew

George Quilbey and Alaa Siba Mohajerjasbi are two names not likely to be heard in the world of hip-hop, but they don't sound tiny, either.

Together, they own a duo of fame University of Washington Blue Scholars, performing national and international tours — they are Geologic and Siba, Blue Scholars and mak- ers of meaningful rap music.

The Scholars’ release "Bayani" starts with Siba’s healing prayer: "I'll go back to my chain of tracks masterfully sampled with scientifically placed beats and lyrics to make the heart swell and goose bumps rise.

The Scholars pay homage to the "top left corner" of America in the newly released "North By North-west." After listening to this track, the listener can more or less assume Seattle is in, because the Emerald City and no other place on earth could impugn its geographic location. The Scholars' new songs have mi- nuted references to American cities — "Chi City," any part of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Oakland, or At- lanta — but when was the last time you heard the Mariners' game dropped?

The Scholars are truly proud of where they come from and are more than willing to tell everyone about it. It’s obvious what the Scholars are about. Geologic and Siba are simply two dudes who love hip-hop and music itself, uninterested in selling anything or collecting gold chains to look fly. In their incredibly honest lyrics, the Scholars rattle their rap colleagues who lose the meaning in lyrics simply to gain airplay and a higher ranking on The Top 40 countdown. Geologic makes clear he’s not making music to make money, but for one his son’s love and respect for his first priority, states throughout "Bayani." He’s willing to work all day and continue to rap at night, if that’s what it takes. The Scholars continue to stay content with an underground ad- duction that actually cares by showing up to their local fests and singing at the listeners who found them at Target as well. "Bayani" is incredible.

They remind us to really pay attention to the all-hail hip-hop market, to take a second look at The Scholars. The combination of straight-forward lyrics, feel- worthy beats and a socially conscious and responsible attitude is a welcome inter- section to high profile lead- ing and tear drop tattos.

AFRICA

from page 9

showed African culture and music aren’t just for Africans. "It’s great to showcase our cul- ture and for the audience to learn about us," Panama said. "We’re bringing the group to a country that has never been to before."

Manasyan said Africa has a lot to lose and represents a continent that is still intact. Africa has a lot of natural resource potential and I want to bring that out and ask natural resource contin- ent to upkeep that natural beauty, the envi- ronment and keep it clean," he said.

As an environmental science graduate student, Manasyan enjoys the Moscow for that same quality — the well-preserved nature. Manasyan wore a rust-colored robe show- ing his Sierra Leonean culture. He plans to go back to Africa after finishing his grad studies.

"We have to go back and develop Africa, to show our skills and technology with the people," Panama said.

Sheffield worked as an engineering student from Tanzania helped orga- nize the trip. They inspired the event through a month of intense plan- ning and on site, they have to like to see more people but was there still been so many people with the event to do it again.

Abdulaziz (from Chad) said his favorite performance was the "Moscow" theme that had brought in from Dubai. "It was incredible. I keep it to me," Manasyan said, "especially the com- bination of the themes."

The event ended in dancing, and for many Africans, with pride and homeliness for "the motherland."

AUTUMN

from page 9

support of the Democrat. In this mention- ing, the event was crucial to number the phrasing, the numbers, more than 70 percent of the audience in attendance, and portray the leader more interested in the kind that has been with the mass sup- port of the Democrat.

However, to note the Democrats don’t simply named after Russian revolu- tionaries, but that also make the authenticity to occasionally play the national anthem of the former Soviet Union before the concerts. "How different," the American feels.

Of course, the Demo- crats of Russia were demo- cratic involvement in Civil Society and his fund main support from the candidate of the Demo- cratic Party which the United States. The Democrats do not have to field a candidate in the ceremony if they ever brought a smile to my face," the Candidate said.

The Star alumni mentioned by people, as they recover found them other- wise, with their 40,000, 100,000. Republican child will rebel and pick up an album. Here’s hoping.

Rep. Tom Trail Received United Visionary Outstanding Legislator of the Year Award

REPTOM TRAIL FIGHTS FOR THE RIGHTS OF UI RETIREE

Tom Trail has supported the UI Retirement campaign for three years in their fight against the UI for breaking their contract with the retirees over medical benefits and insurance.

Wileen Anderson, one of the retirees in the Class Action Suit against the UI says, "Tom Trail is a strong supporter. The campaign so far has been an invaluable resource throughout the whole process. It was because of Tom's efforts that the State Board of Education agreed to listen to our presentation."

VOTE REP. TRAIL—A SUPPORTER OF RETIREES RIGHTS ON NOV 4TH

University of Idaho .

Student Health Services

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Visit come us at the Health & Fitness Fair

Student Recreation Center

October 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Washington State University

ASUI ELECTIONS ARE COMING SOON, GET INVOLVED!

7 OPEN SENATE SEATS ARE AVAILABLE TO ANY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT

Petitions must be picked up in the ASUI Office located on the third floor of the Commons

All petitions must be completed and returned by Friday, October 31st by 5:00 pm

Contact ASUI at 885-6331 for more info
**Women play outdoors too**

**Rob Tuderchi / Agnews**

At first glance, the University of Idaho's Outdoor Program can be an intimidating array of rock climbing wall, giant net, and a few outdoor living experiences. The outdoor programs are overseen by women who are new to the outdoors, and can be some women.

Women’s Outdoor Program has been offering an array of events, and it’s not just for the outdoors with the outdoors and understanding the importance of the program. "We’re giving women the opportunity to do something that they wouldn’t do in their setting," Todd said.

She said many women feel limited, or off being something with a setting with men. They have to rely on outdoor activities and climbing height. It gives women the chance to do things in the outdoors in a softer way.

"The idea is not to segregate, but to give the chance to try something that is not uncomfortable," Todd said.

**Bulldogs run over Vandals**

**Scott Stone / Agnews**

After an afternoon that showed Fresse State that showed Vandals fans the improvement that Idaho coach Rob Akey had been looking for last week, the Vandals stepped back into their old ways Saturday with a 14-6 loss to Louisiana Tech.

"The weather is easy of this magnitude and we might as well play them," Akey said. "If the wind is blowing, that’s it. We didn’t throw the ball well, we didn’t make the big plays, we were out of position and didn’t stop them." Todd said people’s perception is that they have to keep up with the professionals and experimental outdoorsmen. Women seem to be more non-competitive and enjoy outdoor experiences. "Women’s specific trips are held in the summer, and they are for students of all ages," Todd said.

The Vandals came out strong, striking first against the Bulldogs when Kama Bailey took the ball to the end zone for a touchdown, scoring the first 1-7 field goal. The Bulldogs couldn't keep momentum against the Vandals. Bailey scored a field goal, but the defense was enough to propel the Vandals to 9-31 win over the Bulldogs.

**Nothing is easy in this world and therefore we need to play better**

**Rob AKEY**

Staff Coach

**Idaho swings, Cube Ealy, left, and inside center, Neil Goodwin, right, flatten a Washington State runner during the Big Sky game. Vandals pathname is on your (1-7) field goal, but the defense got its first three and out of the game. The offense then matched the ball down the field with wide field goal range. Akey took a chance on a field goal, with it being successful but in a bizarre turn of events, the touchdown was called back on an umpire's decision and was discussed by the ref. "Prior to the game I said it out," Akey said. "This is what the play is going to mean, we are going to it." In the end it didn’t matter, as the touchdown was called back and Aymarr went to the goal line and Louisiana Tech scored shortly after making the score 10-31. The Bulldogs couldn’t keep momentum against the Vandals. Bailey, a true freshman, found the end zone both times for the Vandals, the second coming from a 27-yard pass from Branden Bailey’s main role on the afternoon.

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**Idaho swings, Cube Ealy, left, and inside center, Neil Goodwin, right, flatten a Washington State runner during the Big Sky game. Vandals pathname is on your (1-7) field goal, but the defense got its first three and out of the game. The offense then matched the ball down the field with wide field goal range. Akey took a chance on a field goal, with it being successful but in a bizarre turn of events, the touchdown was called back on an umpire's decision and was discussed by the ref. "Prior to the game I said it out," Akey said. "This is what the play is going to mean, we are going to it." In the end it didn’t matter, as the touchdown was called back and Aymarr went to the goal line and Louisiana Tech scored shortly after making the score 10-31. The Bulldogs couldn’t keep momentum against the Vandals. Bailey, a true freshman, found the end zone both times for the Vandals, the second coming from a 27-yard pass from Branden Bailey’s main role on the afternoon.

**Bulldogs run over Vandals**

**Scott Stone / Agnews**

After an afternoon that showed Fresse State that showed Vandals fans the improvement that Idaho coach Rob Akey had been looking for last week, the Vandals stepped back into their old ways Saturday with a 14-6 loss to Louisiana Tech.

"The weather is easy of this magnitude and we might as well play them," Akey said. "If the wind is blowing, that’s it. We didn’t throw the ball well, we didn’t make the big plays, we were out of position and didn’t stop them." Todd said people’s perception is that they have to keep up with the professionals and experimental outdoorsmen. Women seem to be more non-competitive and enjoy outdoor experiences. "Women’s specific trips are held in the summer, and they are for students of all ages," Todd said.

The Vandals came out strong, striking first against the Bulldogs when Kama Bailey took the ball to the end zone for a touchdown, scoring the first 1-7 field goal. The Bulldogs couldn’t keep momentum against the Vandals. Bailey scored a field goal, but the defense was enough to propel the Vandals to 9-31 win over the Bulldogs.

**Nothing is easy in this world and therefore we need to play better**

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Ralph Russo
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's the Longhorns, coming off a runaway season with a blonde-haired, blue-eyed, young star sensation, who were ranked No. 1 in the country and expected to win the NCAA title last season.

But this season, with the Longhorns coming off a disappointing season, they are ranked No. 3 in the country and expected to finish in the Top 25, according to the Associated Press.

The only change in the Top 25 this season is that Texas, which was ranked No. 2 in the preseason poll, is now ranked No. 3.

The Longhorns have struggled to break through and win a national championship in recent years, but they are hoping to make a run this season with a young and talented team.

The Longhorns are led by quarterback J.J. Redford, who is one of the top playmakers in the country.

The Longhorns will face a tough schedule this season, but they are optimistic about their chances to win a national championship.

VANDALS from page 12

“Tiger catties at Torrey Pines”

Berenice Wilson

SAN DIEGO — Four months after his epic U.S. Open victory at Torrey Pines, Tiger Woods returned to Torrey Pines on Monday with long wavy locks.

He didn't go chip in督导.

Hopping from a cart, Woods, in casual wear, a 59-year-old John Abel, drove his cart and extended his right hand. "Hi. I hear you're still the Tiger," Woods said.

"Yes, I'm Tiger Woods — pleased to meet you," the 59-year-old John Abel said.

Outdoors from page 12

but people's perception of the trip is wrong.

"It was such a bunch of lieutenants in the woods with the caption 'But it's just women playing outside.'"

Todd had presented a workshop explaining the benefits of a women's specific outdoor program on Friday at the Women's Leadership Conference in Delaware, said Todd.

"If you look at the program, the help is for women on a specific level by their individuality. They said the animals are out to learn, to help others and to instill a sense of personal control. Women specific trips give up on the sense of pol- led-in and willingness to look at the bigger picture and higher peaks.

Rachael Todd, the executive coordinator for the Women's Outdoor Program, said Todd helped present a workshop on Friday explaining the benefits of a women's specific outdoor program.

Texas Longhorns unanimous No. 1

The Associated Press

A&M has not held the 12th spot since the 1979 season and Texas last held the No. 1 spot during the 1986 season.

The Longhorns are off to a 2-0 start and are ranked No. 1 in the country and are favored to win the Big 12 Conference and the national championship.

The Longhorns have a young and talented team and are expected to make a run this season with a young and talented team.

"I think we have a lot of young talent and a lot of potential," Todd said. "But it's still going to be a difficult season. We have a lot of work to do and we have to stay focused on what we need to do to win.

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First practice goes well for men's basketball

The Vandals began practice for this year's football season as the Vandals hit the court Friday night for their first official practice of the 2008-09 season.

"We had a great first practice," head coach Robb AOADSA said. "Our offense was very good. The players practiced really hard, and I was glad to see they were competitive and whole the way through. Our execution obviously wasn't where I would like it to be, but I knew this was only our first practice. Our players appear to have a good character and they like each other too."

Verlin, who began his first season as a head coach after spending the past 11 seasons as an assistant coach at Utah, felt the transition from the offensive coordinator to the man in charge has been relatively painless to him.

"I think we're doing a great job. We have a great nucleus from last year, and we're returning a lot of key players," AOADSA said. "I think we have a good opportunity to be successful, and I'm excited about the possibility of a good season.

Idaho vs. BSU - Nov. 15th football game tickets

Due to high demand, the Athletic Department opened additional ticket sales. Reseraked Section 14 is now available for complimentary student tickets and guest passes. Every full time student receives a free ticket and can purchase unlimited guest passes.

Piper's Lounge
"Your Place to Chill"

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$1 Oyster Shooters

THURSDAY
4 of 728

$37 Islands
$2 Bombs

FRIDAY
$1.75 Wells
$3 Bombs

Lee-Painter earns third weekly WAC honor

MOSCOW - Idaho women's cross country athlete Alix Lee-Painter has been honored for a third time this season as the women's Western Athletic Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Week. She is the only Idaho athlete in the conference to have been honored three times.

Lee-Painter, a senior from Moscow, was named WAC Athlete of the Week on Oct. 13 for the first time. She was honored again on Oct. 20 for the second time.

"I'm really excited to have been honored three times," Lee-Painter said. "It's been a great season, and I'm proud to be able to represent the Vandals in the WAC."

Lee-Painter and the Idaho men's and women's cross country teams have completed regular-season action and will now set their sights on the WAC Championships, which will be Nov. 1 at Las Cruces, N.M. The women's team is looking to defend their team title and earn their third WAC crown in four years, while the men will try to improve on last year's runner-up finish.

This feature is proudly brought to you by the sponsors below.

Football Rule 9-6-4d

As most of you will remember from this past Saturday's football game the Vandals were down 13-0 at halftime and were forced to fake a field goal kick. However, a fake brought the play back and the ensuing field goal was not kicked. While the Vandals tried to run a classic that every football coach keeps in their back pocket, the play that was called makes the opposing team believe that a player has substituted out of the game and on the sideline, when in reality the player was in the game. The offense then shoos the ball to the player that is supposedly substituted out. According to football rule 9-6-4d, it is illegal to use a replaced pass or substitute to deceive the opponent at or immediately before the snap or free kick, resulting in a 15 yard, illegal participation penalty. The question here is why is it illegal to deceive the defense? Isn't the point of the fake field goal to confuse the offense? The offense will need the defense to know for sure that the defense, "this is where the balls going." So why is this rule even in place? Honestly shouldn't it be. If an offensive coordinator can't run plays to deceive the defense then a huge aspect of football is lost. The Vandals shouldn't have run this play alone for their loss but it could have lead to a momentum change that would have made it a completely different game.

The NCAA and WAC need to take a hard look at this and Football Rule 9-4d.

Joe Vandal

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$1 Oyster Shooters

THURSDAY
4 of 728

$3 Long Islands
$2 Bombs

FRIDAY
$1.75 Wells
$3 Bombs

Lee-Painter and first place finisher at the Idaho Open will receive this WAC honors.

Lee-Painter earns third
weekly WAC honor

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weekly WAC honor