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SAFETY

OMA nominees come to campus

Liam Shephard Argonaut

Baking breakfast in their Pullman home, Beradette Mence's husband no- ticed an advertisement in the morning paper he felt would be perfect for his wife — it was from the University of Idaho and it was seeking a new Office Of Multicultural Affairs Director.

"I looked at it, and the first thing I saw was 'Are you ready for this? This is perfect for you.'" Mence said.

As the university inter- views possible candidates to take on the job of director, students and community members have been given the opportunity to meet the applicants as they come to the university.

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CAMPUS SECURITY

Safety notification tests begin

Ryan Bertalotto sends a plain black phone. With it, he can activate a system that can immediately alert 14,000 people across the state of Idaho.

Bertalotto is the University of Idaho’s new emergency and safety services officer — a position recently created to manage university emer- gency response and the Emergency Notification System, which went through its first test earlier this year.

The university is trying to find it's most effective emergency response strategies, "he said.

The system can send out warn- ings to any situation from a local threat to a snow storm, and can iso- late warnings to specific UI campuses, groups or buildings.

"Not only can you reach 14,000 people, but you are able to reach them on their cell phones or other technologies," Bertalotto said.

While the system can work in any situation, Spink said it was par- ticularly designed to be used in an "active shooter" sce- nario, such as what occurred at Va- gnette Tech in April 2008.

"That's how it's deemed to be our focus," she said.

While the full results of the test will take time to be completed, the interim results allow a successful return rate.

"We were really happy that we were able to test it," she said. "We got a lot of feedback."

The RN has been online at UI since November 2008. It is a service offered by JCI, a company based in California. The results of this first large-scale test will determine how many people received and opened messages to be sent out by the system.

Alert systems for open campuses were not around before the Virginia Tech shooting, Spink said. It took some time for the technology to de- velop. Higher-education institutions have adopted the system across the nation, including Washington State University and Virginia Tech.

See SAFETY, page 5
Discover at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

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Tomorrow from 10am to 3pm at the Commons

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1. Tennis capital
2. Sea voyages
3. Not in
4. Coffeeuccino
5. Oregano
6. Hand
7. Zucchini
8. Tongue
9. Beaked
10. Daubed
11. Work
12. Underwear
13. Topical solution
14. Beach
15. Chapbook (Abbr.)
16. Small venues
17. Strongly against (vali)
18. Eraser
19. Hog
20. Ratch
21. Periphery
22. Daily enough
23. Bald eagle
24. Mercury neighbor
25. AOA (Abbr.)
26. Back teacher
27. Clothing
28. Alien
29. Columns
30. Rainbow
31. Anxiously
32. Scarf
33. Tower
34. Repeatedly
35. Gold bar
36. South pole
37. Car
38. Aisle
39. Breed
40. Josie.

Solutions

Sudoku

Corrections

In the article “Double defeat in the water” from Jan. 27, Tom Jager’s name was spelled incorrectly. The Argonaut apologizes for any confusion. Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 6.
Power law encourages student growth

Stephanie Hole

A $50,000 power law for the University of Idaho's College of Engineering marks the first of its kind in the Pacific Northwest and is scheduled to be completed in early May.

"There are only a couple of universities in the country that have a power law similar to the one that we are receiving," said Donal D. Blacketer, dean of UI's College of Engineering. "The University of Idaho is the first and only school to have this lab in the Northwest."

The old simulator lab, located in the basement of the Buchanan Engineering Building, is going to be transformed and repurposed into the University of Idaho Power Engineering Laboratory. The new lab will provide an opportunity to work with a realistic simulator to train students in the power industry.

"This is something really unique," Blacketer said. "We'll be the only university in the state to have this lab," said Brian L. Johnson, professor and chair of the College of Engineering.

The power lab will help students understand complex subjects such as electrical engineering. It will also be used to fully explore concepts in the classroom.

"We want to make sure our students understand these large-scale projects are safe," Johnson said.

"My best guess is that it will be available a couple of years away," he added.

"We plan on using the simulator, set to be in place in the fall, to train people to repair power equipment," Gale said.

Carlson has plans to install all new furniture, as well as new televisions and video game consoles for students to use.

The brochure will also include a Full House prize.

"The new lounge will be open 24 hours a day," Carlson said. "We're trying to make it as comfortable as possible."}

The computer lab in Walck's basement will be open 24 hours a day, and Carlson said the lab is in good shape.

Gasser also needs some repairs, which will be finished up over the summer.

"Students come back next year, they'll see real changes," he said. "For example, Housing should be the last thing to look for, and it definitely needs improvements."

Beasley said he would like to see the doors to his room replaced, because it's old and the doors are difficult for anyone to get through. He also would like to have a better lock on his door, which he thinks is not secure enough.

"It would be nice to have a $20 billion meter," Beasley said. He said this would be helpful for saving energy in his room.

"We're trying to make the student experience as realistic as possible," Blacketer said. "If we have the financial resources, we will put in all of the best stuff that will last the longest."

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University Housing has received a $50,000 gift to help fund several projects. The money is expected to last a long period of time, which makes it a feasible way to fund major projects.

"Currently, we have less than $100 million in budget, but it has $4 million going to pay all previous bonds."

"In addition to the physical improvements to the building, Gasser is working to set up a system that will allow residents to view the various areas and rooms in a cycle. He plans to work on the project to ensure several campus libraries will be available for students.

"I would like to see a few things," Gasser said. "I think there is a lot of interest in the area of the residence lab, and I am looking for a summer resident program."

"I am interested in working with students to provide a more successful experience."

"I think we can continue to improve," he said. "But I don't see any reason to think the funding would be successful."

"We can continue to work with students to provide a more successful experience," Gasser said. "I think we can continue to improve."
More than just a fun experience

Stephanie Hafe
Agape

Over Winter Break, University of Idaho's service-learning program offered students the chance to go to one of these unique locations to help in their community. Students with Agape, a program that helps students with service-learning opportunities, went to Peru for the winter Alternative Service Break. Students and faculty who participated in Peru's trip shared their experiences about the trip during a meeting last week.

Romania

Romania was another option for students who wanted to participate in a service-learning activity over Winter Break—the option that Dean Deni, the co-director of the Office for Service-Learning and Social Action at ASUI, provides in addition to Agape. The group consisted of more than 10 students, and they were stationed in Valcea, Romania, which is located approximately three hours from the capital city.

Deni said the daily activities of the group changed every day, but for most part they helped with construction and worked in local churches. “My favorite part of the trip was working with the children,” Deni said. “They had such high spirits and loved to work, even after difficult life experiences.”

Deni also noted that although the best children weren’t just part of the project, it was one of the most rewarding experiences, despite restrictions such as language barriers. “In a college atmosphere, there aren’t many opportunities to interact with young kids, and it’s great to be able to just play simple games with kids and have that bring so much cheer to their lives,” Deni said. “And when there is a language barrier and you’re not able to verbally communicate with a child, when you play and have fun with them, it’s a great feeling.”

Because Deni coordinates a majority of the service-learning trips, he attends most of them and said even if he weren’t the coordinator—he would still attend the trips because he’s a rewarding experience.

“I learned from the students who participated in the trip and from the people in Romania that we work with that there are caring individuals in the world who are working to address issues such as poverty, homelessness,” Deni said. “It’s a Guinness world record of which we’re proud.”

Sarine Pass

The town of more than 10 students that went on the service-learning trip to the Gulf of the Dead is Sarine Pass, Texas — a town destroyed by Hurricane Rita in 2005. Among the students who attended was ASUI President Garrett Holfbrook.

“When we came into town, it seemed dead. There was devastation and piles of trash and litter,” Holfbrook said. “It’s overwhelming, you’re wondering where an individual, their personal lives have been affected by this. We were trying to figure out what we heard before arriving.”

Holfbrook said that the rest of the team tried to help with just about anything and everything the town needed assistance with. The group helped more than a dozen families with home repairs. Families recouped homes, cleaned up, and helped other individuals get their lives back.

For more INFO
Interested or want to learn more about service-learning opportunities at UI? Visit www.community.service.google.com/.”

Residence Hall Room Renewal 2009

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**Glossary of student status**

**Tassels**

- **Argonaut**: A term used to describe University of Idaho students.
- ** veut**: A French term meaning "want".

**OMA**

- **Student**: A term used to describe a person enrolled at the University of Idaho.
- **UI**: University of Idaho.

**Safety**

- **Spink**: A term used to describe a student at the University of Idaho.
- **Marijuana**: A term used to describe a mind-altering substance.

**Addiction**

- **OxyContin**: A term used to describe a prescription pain reliever.
- **Dirt**: A term used to describe a source of income.

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### Tassels of alumni status

**Dave Barney**

Argonaut

**Students who plan to gradu-**

**ate in 2009**

**are**

**given the opportunity to**

**return to the University of**

**Idaho.**

**Students can donate money**

**for an extra tassel they can**

**wear at graduation.**

**This senior gift, we want**

**ed to get students to partici-**

**pate in a different way,**

**said Lewiston police**

**Chief Jeff Armstrong.**

**It can be more personal**

**this way,**

**she**

**said.**

**Students have the choice to**

**donate to whatever they want,**

**said Armstrong.**

**It is important to give**

**back to the university.**

**The minimum donation for the**

**tassel is $20.00 for the 2009**

**graduation year,**

**she**

**said.**

**Students want to**

**donate any amount they want,**

**as long as it is at or above**

**the minimum donation.**

**Students want to**

**under these tassels, there will be**

**a total of 640 at 448 times**

**around campus,**

**and they can order tassels**

**online at free.universityofidaho.edu/classgift**

**Armstrong said.**

**There is a deepend**

**for which students can choose which they want to donate.**

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### OMA from page 1

the master's tools.**

**"We stop to think of it as we**

**receive our diplomas, a new**

**beginning of getting out of**

**and into the world,**

**said Augustine Ameye-**

**h, an applicant from North**

**Carolina.**

2 and expressed a similar desire to mail in the community and promote education.

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### Fall from page 1

"We are always think-**

**ing about where we want to be in the future. There are annual evaluations by department heads and other**

**programs may be modified or discon-**

**tinued.**

- **Pilman said students af-**

**fected by the prioritization pro-**

**cess were notified.**

- **Students who were im-**

**mediately affected by the**

**announcement were**

**informed by their**

**college.**

**Students were offered individual**

**advice regarding their**

**programs.**

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### Safety from page 1

**Spink said anyone in the UI**

**community who has con-**

**tact information entered in**

**VeriWeb is currently eli-**

**gible to receive a message**

**from the system.**

**There are 1200 student, faculty**

**and staff update their informa-**

**tion at least weekly.**

**Students are asked to log into**

**the system at least weekly.**

**Students can log in using**

**their student login and**

**password.**

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### Addiction from page 1

**Students can wear another tassel to spring gradua-**

**tion for the University of Idaho.**

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### Website from page 2

**The University of Idaho**

**student magazine is hiring new**

**writers.**

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### Questions?

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### Pick up an application on the third floor of the SUB.
Anheuser-Busch has donated $500,000 to the University of Idaho, which is going directly to the students who are responsible for the daily newspaper, the Argonaut, should they attend games at all. People outside the university community who see such unmistakable exploits online will think less of the university, UI athletes and the entire student body. The malicious actions of a few will end up representing the spirit and attitude of all UI students.

Unthagiftable behavior is not just offensive to its recipients but to donors who may think UI students are underserving of such funding. It is had-finding, and it is offensive to the membranes of the public who pay to attend UI games, often with their children. It’s also insulting to the dedicated BRI Fans who traveled across the state to support their team while choosing not to degrade UI’s players.

Unnecessarily stupid fans should stop their offensive behavior before it becomes a greater problem, or it will in fact negatively affect the university’s reputation. It’s hardly useful, it’s not funny and it is not congruent with the positive values of football athletics.
When it comes to see, sometimes it is not possible to notice it. I have the urge to see, something that is not in my field of vision — a small, but very crucial aspect of myself.

Porn is not new. It has existed for quite some time, beginning with the tolerance of black and white movies and progressing to magazines and websites. However, with the vast availability on the Internet, the frequency of multimillion-dollar-a-week transactions between the integral part of our society, the Internet, and the ‘real’ life is now the main focus. Pornography is not the only medium of sexual expression, but it is a significant one in our society. It plays a role in shaping our sexual attitudes and behaviors.

In conclusion, the idea of a sense of education and being informed about pornography is important. An acquisition leads to an urge to share with friends.

Pornographic videos are not normally instructed or educational videos (although there are many pornographic series), and whatever happens in the video is not in an explicit way. It is unlikely that there will be any more explicit nudity.

Pornography creates a number of ideals and stereotypes about sexuality in our society. It is important to recognize that these ideals and stereotypes are not based on reality. Pornography is not a realistic representation of sexuality. It is important to remember that we are all human beings with different needs and desires.

Pornography can create a sense of loneliness and helplessness in some people. It is important to recognize that this is not the case for everyone. However, it can be harmful to some people. It is important to be aware of the potential risks and benefits of pornography and to make informed decisions about whether or not to engage in it.

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Poetry in life and death

Jordan Gray

One of the most common bits of writing advice is this: "Write what you know." Kevin Goodan does just that. He draws from his life experiences for his writing, and the results are profound. "He speaks from the heart," said one of his students at Washington State University.

Kevin Goodan offers his poems at poetry readings, workshops, and other venues, sharing his personal life experiences to inspire others. His writing is a reflection of his determination and passion for sharing his experiences.

"I didn't write it hoping to win an award, I wrote it because I had to," Kevin Goodan said.

Goodan's poetry focuses primarily on animal themes, reflecting his deep connection with nature and the natural world. His writing explores the bond he shares with his pets and the animals around him.

"I love teaching," said the poet. "It's a great opportunity to share my passion with others and help them appreciate the beauty of the natural world."
Indie Rock 101: electronic music

Masanobu Robertson
Argonaut

In the fast-paced and always changing world of technology, it's hard to stay ahead of the game. Hot new ideas are often introduced each year, but a few have stuck around for a while. One of those is Kraftwerk's album "The Model".

More than any other decade, the 1970s claimed the mantle of the most popular music magazine. It's still going strong, and in the most recent issue, "The Model" was one of the latest installments. It's packed with features and interviews, including an article about the late great "The Model". It's truly a must-read for any music lover.

The Bamboo Fun drawing tablet is from Veson, a graphic design software. It's perfect for digital drawing and sketching, and it's an absolute must-have for any artist. It even includes a drawing program, making it easy to create your own art. The Bamboo Fun tablet is also great for students and professionals alike.

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Bird: Charming but cautious in new album

Andrew Bird

Argonaut

Being the prolific artist that he is, Grobb is releasing just under a dozen albums in about a ten-year span, all produced by his 1970s-era label, A&M. Bird has an amazing voice and a remarkable ability to create music.

Bird's new album "Noble Beast" is a huge departure from his previous work, but there's a character in his indie tagmats that remains. For sure, he's not. To say Bird has changed at all since his last album would be categorically false, but he's still polished and far more refined than his earlier efforts.

As a kid, I would always change around with my friends at school, but now, I prefer to keep to myself. I think it's important to have a few close friends who are always there for you, but it's also nice to have some space and time to yourself.

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Vandals can't hang on

**BASKETBALL RESULTS**

The Vandals stretched and closed for a full 40 minutes of basketball, but they couldn't get by Nevada Saturday. The Vandals were outscored 44-42, and gave Nevada control of the game in the final. The Vandals will only scored six second-half points.

"They produced as team," said Nevada head coach Don Verlin. "I thought we played better in the second half, did the things we wanted to do." Nevada, who shot 12 of 19 from the field in the first half, was down just twice during the first half.

"It's not that we were bad, it's that we didn't do the things we wanted to do," Verlin said. "We didn't get any free throw line in the first half; we couldn't get anything going. We only scored on one out of 10 shots that we blocked on the court. We just had a good day of shooting around the basket." The Vandals, who shot 19 of 101 (18 percent) from the floor, were outscored 12-10 in the first half and 29-30 in the second. They finished with a total of 11 blocks to the Wolf Pack, eight of which came in the first half. The Vandals went in with a lead down just one point at halftime.

"I'm proud of the way we played," Verlin said. "We played better in the second half, gave us a huge lift early and gave us a good feel going into the break." Nevada kept us in the game, and I'm proud of the way we defended defensively." The game opened with runs from both teams. Nevada opened a six-point lead, 42-36, and kept the lead the best in the second half. The Vandals were down five points, 12-7, for the first 25 seconds of the game. The Vandals finished with a time of nine minutes, 52 seconds.

**Vandals to watch**

**Field and Track and Field**

Lighting performed excellently during their season opener, with several events on the schedule. The Vandals will play against Idaho this weekend in the final competition. The Vandals finished first in the conference in their first 25 seconds of the game. The Vandals finished with a time of nine minutes, 52 seconds.

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