Not your average

Edie Hardy
Agounst

Idaho Governoralan D. Quayle recently decided to move his most recent residence from the state house in Boise to the Governor's Mansion. The move is expected to cost the taxpayers $250,000. The Governor's Mansion, located in the heart of downtown Boise, has been the official residence of Idaho Governors since 1863. The mansion is located on the corner of 10th and Wall streets, and is surrounded by beautiful gardens and mature trees. The mansion features a large living room, dining room, and a study, as well as several bedrooms and bathrooms. Additionally, the mansion has a large kitchen and a workout room. The Governor's Mansion is open to the public for tours on Fridays and Saturdays. The Governor and his family will move into the mansion on July 1st. The Governor's Mansion is located at 101 Front Street, Boise, ID 83702. The Governor's Mansion can be reached by phone at (208) 334-2121.
What part of environmental science do you like the most? The students, of course, they make me worry less about the future of this planet.

What about advising do you enjoy? Watching young people from all over the world come here and grow and change over the four years (or more) I know them. Listening to their stories. Also, giving advice to people who occasionally listen to me.

What is your least favorite word? Can't.

How would you describe yourself in one word? Optimistic.

What was your favorite subject in high school? Government — I'm fascinated by politics.

What time period would you like to live in? I would have liked being a young adult in the first half of 20th century if I could have gone to New Guinea with the anthropologist Margaret Mead.

What is your favorite band? Johnny Clegg and Savuka from South Africa.

What is your fondest memory? Besides life with my family generally, being on the island of Crete when I was 20: eating ouzo, drinking ouzo with breakfast to be polite, sleeping under the stars on the top floor of a house that lost its roof in WWII, swimming in the Mediterranean, hitch-hiking to see the ruins of Knossos. I recommend it to everyone.

What is the best advice you have ever received? People should just do their own jobs. Don't worry about how others do theirs, just do the best job you can. Magriet von Braun told me that. What would you do with a million dollars? Have some of it for my grandchildren's education.
Students bring flow to those in need

Kate Mosley/Argonaut

April Biology in—they were among three of a senior project team that designed an irrigation system for a farm in Lata, a northern region of El Salvador during Spring Break. The group, called Idaho Agricultural Irrigation, started as a way that would bring irrigation water to 80 farmers in the region.

The team worked in conjunction with the Millennium Challenge Corporation, an institution that provides funds to fund countries for infrastructure building, and CATIR, an organization based in Cono Rico that worked with the group to design the irrigation system. Diaz-Gonzalez, a native of Puerto Rico and the irrigation expert for the team, said they started the project with zero data and little to design on.

“Everything was an obstacle,” Diaz-Gonzalez said.

The team worked closely with Jim Bell, University of Idaho director of Waters of the West, and Erin Brooks, a professional engineer. After many months of trying to log up data and design a system, with landscape right on the day, the team went to El Salvador and started working.

The average farm size is 15 hectares to three acres. Diaz-Gonzalez said, and farmers in the affected area are nearly 90 percent of the population. Everything they have to grow, except rice, is canals’ and races resistant to move loads of water.

They use no machinery to operate the farm, making it difficult to operate. Their irrigation system was previously inefficient because of irrigation water holding large numbers of small ditches and canals. The creative design caused small periods of drought during the dry season, causing farmers to use time and money to plant crops.

In the spring break irrigation system, they could have water flowing during the next year, which is great, because they’ve never had that before.

The team said the farmers were initially resistant to the idea of an irrigation system watering their crops; “It was difficult to explain to them why we were doing this,” Diaz-Gonzalez said. “I had to explain to them several times a day that it was going to work.”

Looking at topographic maps, making flow calculations and helping farmers learn better ways to manage their systems were just some parts of the team’s job. They worked 12 hours a day for three days and said they were happy with the usual overall, even if the farmers were unhappy with the change.

One of the pipelines was even sabotaged at one point when someone threw a bulldozer on top of it. Edstrom and Diaz-Gonzalez said that the appreciations will come in the future, Edstrom said. “It’s going to take some time.”

Brad Beckman, the electronic media specialist for UI and the College of Ag and Natural Resources, traveled with the team to take pictures and film documents. “What happened in El Salvador,” he said, “is that the team’s ability to recognize and understand their responsibilities like professionals and students, and the bill needed to do.”

Beckman said, “There were a few twists and turns, and a few adjustments, but they rolled with that perfectly.”

Edstrom said the biggest thing he learned from the project was management styles, and he enjoyed seeing the execution of the project itself. He said being flexible was a valuable lesson for him, and both agreed that learning what can’t be done with was controlling was important as well.

“Now, you know, engineers, we’re control freaks,” Edstrom said.

The irrigation system is part of a five-year, $46.1 million project in El Salvador. An external evaluation of how efficiently the system is working will be conducted by MCC. “We’re not sure if it’s MCC in El Salvador, and the group said it is up to MCC, what will happen next.”

University of Idaho students Manuel Diaz-Gonzalez and Steve Schneider, visiting El Salvador during Spring Break, prepare for the flow measurements through conductivity test. Diaz-Gonzalez and Schneider mixed in salt added afterward to the stream to run a more balanced experiment.

Kate Mosley/Argonaut

Sponsored by Scripps Institute and CRU

Celebrating Darwins Bicentennial: Intelligent Design and Science Professor Michael J. Behe, National Research Council, 2004

In celebrating Darwins Bicentennial Professor Michael J. Behe, Lehigh University, has been invited to speak on:

Answering Objection to Intelligent Design in Biology WSU CUB Auditorium, 7pm Thursday, April 23rd

and

The Science of Intelligent Design
U of I SU Ballroom, 7pm Friday April 24th

Open to the Public

look for the new issue of the blot, on stands today!
Donors honored with UI Tag Day

Greg Connolly/Argonaut

It takes a significant sum of money to construct a building like the Albertson School of Business, something many students might not realize.

"We as students, would not be able to enjoy some of the everyday luxuries without the generosity of donors," said Lauren Augatting, president of the Student Foundation.

The group is running the first annual Tag Day, an event designed to show University of Idaho students and faculty the impact donors have on the university.

"We had some people go around back in November," said Annual Giving Coordinator Julie Herold. "Queens University in Canada was having a tag day, which was very successful.

Herold has been working with financial aid to find students getting private scholarships so that they can wear stickers," Herold said.

Herold said the tags went up this morning and will remain hung through the weekend. The Student Foundation also chalked sidewalks and sent out campuswide e-mails to make sure the word was out, Herold said.

A large banner was hung between the Student Union and the UI Bookstore to make people aware Tag Day is set for Friday.

The event can coincide with Mom's Weekend, Herold said.

The Student Foundation has a program to work with the UI Bookstore to make people aware of items that can be purchased. The semester gift is a tie, and the proceeds from the sales go toward any UI affiliated program or club.

The minimum donation is $20.

"The tags are bright yellow and have the amount of money donated to the building in large type printed across them," Herold said.

"The Albertson Building has a $34 million price tag and was built using only money from private donations," Herold said.

There are also tags on the Idaho Commons, the Teaching and Learning Center and the Vandal Athletic Center, the latter of which received $1 million in private donations. "Our goal is to make Tag Day an annual event," Herold said.

"In the coming years, we would like to see smaller items from donors targeted for the event. According to a press release, tags for scholarships students can be picked up in the SLU, where on the last day of classes they will be served.

"In addition, the Student Foundation's annual giving program to the university will also work with the Stu-

Alessi Olson, an English, political science and international studies major with a Spanish minor, "tags" steps out front of the Student Union Building Thursday afternoon. Tag Day is designed to raise student awareness of the monetary impact donors have.

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Frat reopen in time for Turtle Derby

Lleanna Shepherd/Morning Star

Christmas Eve 2008 marked the beginning of a difficult time for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity after their house flooded for 24 hours due to a faulty sprinkler system.

Although the fraternity's president, Samuel Russel, said the group has adjusted well living in the dorms, they are eager to re-enter their house next fall.

"We're stacked together through this, and we're ac-

cepting our members to go up next year," Russel said.

The insurance after the flood was enough to cover all the plumbing, elec-
trical and interior damage as well as some exterior work. Becoming freshmen will be able to enjoy new desks and chairs in the fall.

You used to hear people complaining because our insurance premiums were so high," he said. "They're not, complain-
ing anymore.

The Delta Theta's 40 active members have been living in the Wil-

coke Complex after the 4 inches of standing water forced them out of their house. strawberry said it was a "complete thing," and said the adversity has caused them to bond closer together.

We do a lot of brotherhood events like paint-
balling," he said. "This, the rest of the Greek com-
munity has been really supportive, standing by us in events and parties."

What the fraternity most looks forward to is raising a good meal and decorating the house.

Russell said. Although he said it's been fine living in the Gooding Wing of Wallace, there are certain aspects of dorm life to which he never fully adjusted.

"The bathroom thing was an issue," he said. "I got my own room, but still had to walk into someone else's room every time I had to use the toilet—that was weird."

Russell said he thinks everyone's looking forward to having their priv-

acy back, but even that's a good aspect to it—it makes you more thankful for what you have."

Although Phi Delta Theta hasn't moved into their house yet, Russell said the house would still serve as the location for the annual Turtle Derby.

"Last year we were able to make a big impact for operation education, and we're looking to do even better this year," he said.

The Turtle Derby has become a staple at the University of Idaho for many years.

Greek houses race turtles for various local charities.

"The Turtle Derby is a free event that starts at 11 a.m. Saturday, in front of the Phi Delta Theta hau-

se on East Main Street." In "some ways, this will be a great way for us to kick off our re-introduction to Greek life," he said.
Longboarder hurt after fall

Lliana Shepard

Longboarder, Alicia Ei- liot, fell down the Seventh Street bridge Thursday after losing her balance.

Eliot was reported to Grinnell Medical Center containing a number of several with a few hours of her friends. Jordan and his brother Seth Little told Riley the 16-year-old longboarder and although medical personnel told her features weren't life threatening, "she was at peace," and get to the hospital as soon as possible.

"She was doing fine at first, but I think she was over-estimated how long it took to work. I was worried and said she should have been there. Her eyes began swelling up a little most immediately. I think they par- ticularly wanted to check her chest," an eyewitness, "The paramedics told us she was in too much pain to be moved, I think she was hit by her back and said that they believed she was all right."

Jordan Little said that Eliot was worried about his friends' health but also said the two were being treated. "Her eyes began swelling up a little most immediately. I think they par- ticularly wanted to check her chest," an eyewitness said.

A longboarder ran into a truck April 6 while sti- pitting to enter a Sixth Street intersection. Jordan Little said after the inci- dent police began crack- down on longboard- ers and said it had to be stopped. Jordan Little said that his friends "are sick of being ha- rassed by police and that's why they're doing this."

"They don't like being teased like we're people. Some- times I'm a little wholesale-hap- py," said.

Senior Kyle Smith de- scribes himself as an avid longboarder but said his fear of being heard means that he will be sticking to his home for the next 100 years. "If we're stuck, we're stuck," said Smith who has ren- tobed himself by police, but he's trying to do his best not to contribute to the problem. Smith said he has experienced a few run- ings of wearing helmets, "I was a little scared, and you look like a goon," he said. "But I've clipped my head a couple times, and now I figure I'll rather look like a goon than look like a vegetable."

Local/Briefs

Accessibility coming to Garden

Two volunteer gardeners will create raised garden beds as part of an effort to make the Mos- cow Community Garden. The City of Disabil- ity, Adult and Human Develop- ment and the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute are helping imple- ment the gardens from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and on Sundays May 2. Volunteers are encour- aged to visit the gardens at their own pace. For information, call

Students participate in economic summit

Four hundred high school students will visit the University of Idaho's Indus- try Institute each day, Friday through Sunday, April 21 at 2 p.m. Wednesday April 25 at

The event Center in Worley. The summit is a global trading simulation in which the $1 bill is the currency. The students will act as eco- nomic advisors to countries, helping them deal with issues such as AID and pol- lution.

The Event Center is lo- cated at the Center of Maine Casino. The organizers of the event are looking for volun- teers, to contact Roger at 675-2288.

Eric Brown Trio to perform

The Eric Brown Trio will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at Raley's and 7 p.m. saturday at the Wilson Center in Pullman.

Admission is free, but the band will be accepting dona- tions for local nonpro- fit organizations.

The group is known for playing jazz and is known for playing music...
Thousands rally at 'tea parties'

Shannon McCalffrey
Associated Press

In Atlanta, thousands of people outside the state capitol building in Columbus, Ga., show on Wednesday. One of the organizers of the Tea Party movement, Tea Party Patriots founder Sarah Palin, said, "I'm definitely going to get this hand out of my way."

More than 1,000 prometers gathered at a rally at the Iowa Capitol, where many of the about 1,200 people wore red white and blue T-shirts and "We're the 99%" signs. "We're the 99%, and we're here for the 1% of the population that's been stealing our money," said a woman who would not give her names.

Obama's vision of an America where 4 million families earning $100,000, a woman said, was "a great dream," but it was not possible. "It's more realistic to get to $60,000," she said.

The crowd was led by Republican Rep. Michele Bachmann of Minnesota, who said, "We're the first Gonna (get) the economy back on track."

"The people want to see a change, and they're sick of hearing about the stimulus bills and the debt," said one of the rally organizers, Tea Party Patriots founder Sarah Palin.

But the president's fiscal plan, which calls for $4 trillion in spending and $3 trillion in tax increases over the next decade, was met with skepticism. "It's just not going to happen," said another Tea Party participant, confusion in the audience and some in the crowd were confused about the meaning of the president's proposals.

The Tea Party movement is trying to recast itself as a nonpartisan group, with organizers saying that they want to work with both major parties to achieve their goals.

"We believe in the right thing, and we're not going to be pushed around by the Left," said one Tea Party participant.

But the Tea Party movement is facing a challenge from within, with some members calling for a more radical approach.

"We're not going to be pushed around by the Left," said one Tea Party participant. "We're going to fight back, and we're not going to be pushed around."
ASUI from page A1

in the past 30 years," said Garrett Holtbrook.

This year's student Senate was
elected in spring 2010.

Results in the ASUI Senate election were close.

The student from the Delta class, Tim

was named the highest number of
votes at 20 percent. The other senators elected
were Sophia Lou, Meredith Burk, Brian

Schuman, and Shelly Holm. The

Voter turnout was 31 percent.

Peter said she ran a good campaign and was
elected to a second term.

TALKING from page A1

In the Northwest, and an academic record that
includes earning a perfect score on the SAT and
research analyzing the Earth's land surface,
which is one reason she was selected as the
colleagues of the president of

The role of the senator in

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FEMINIST FRIDAY

Amazon's glitch

Web giant's mistake: censorship in disguise?

Amazon.com was the source for a lot of controversy last weekend. More than 50,000 books suddenly disappeared from Amazon's rankings because of "adult" content and caused to be withdrawn. The affected titles were predominantly books with gay, feminist, and libertarian content. After the glitch, sales for the books were affected as well. Yet, despite having the "Adult" label on the books, Amazon was<br>still carrying "Goodnight Moon," "Fahrenheit 451," "The Complete Centerfold's," and "Potential's," which feature pictures of more than 60" naked women, uncensored.

The Associated Press reported the glitch, but no author, publisher, or individual was contacted or informed. The Associated Press reported that the glitch was caused by a "glitch" in the system, but no further details were provided. The glitch affected only a small number of books, and no further action was taken. Some speculated that the glitch was a result of increased censorship, but the reason for the glitch remains unknown.

The glitch has raised concerns about the role of online bookstores in promoting and regulating content. It also highlights the need for improved transparency and communication from online retailers.

Amazon's response to the glitch has been slow and unconvincing, which has further fueled speculation about the motivations behind the glitch. The glitch has also raised questions about the role of online retailers in shaping and controlling the content available on their platforms.

The glitch has also highlighted the importance of independent bookstores and organizations that promote and support diversity and inclusion. It has also reinforced the need for consumers to support and use these organizations to ensure that their voices are heard and that their values are represented.

The glitch has also sparked a debate about the role of censorship in society and the need for open and diverse spaces to thrive. It has also raised questions about the role of technology in shaping and controlling the content available online.

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I don't know very much, but what I do know I know better than anybody, and I don't want to argue about it... "My mind is not a bed to be made and re-made."—James Agee

In recent opinion columns, the author is advised by one au-
thor (Benjamin Ledford) not to treat economic doomsday (even though the author has previously stated he is not an economist) and to be wary of statistical claims (and then proceed to advocate for a specific use). I combine and extend the author's statements — we should not treat opinions as if they are cherry pick sta-
tistical claims.

Regarding the economic doom article: the author's questions are: "Why do we entrust the U.S. government to manage our resources?" I find the analysis of these seem to be misstated in the past?"

What are the limitations of alternatives to our existing government? How can we get to these "states," and how do we measure our progress?

Who is this government we should blame? Is this government not a government of the people and by the people? Should we not blameourselves? And, in the end, how is blame helpful?

Additionally, why just blame the Dem-
ocrats to the example provided. Didn't we have a Republican president for 20 of the past 20 years? Didn't Republicans own the House of Representatives and the Senate for the past 20 of the last 20 years?

Perhaps most importantly, "Why should we expect a more 'ideal' gov-
ernment to grow unencumbered by the nation's treasury and the public's at the cost of 20 years?"

While we all, and often do it consciously or un-
consciously, believe in the importance of protecting the public interest, it is also clear that such policies may be difficult to implement and may require significant changes in the way we think about and act on environmental issues. It is crucial that we continue to work towards these goals, while also addressing the challenges that lie ahead.

Regarding the recent article on the "governing the gender pay inequality, the author ultimate claims — over statistical claims — which I find the analysis of these seem to be misstated in the past?"

Craig Watt
Special to The Argonaut

M安娜

from page A8

Manning: In appearance, it looks legitimate, but those with a better under-
standing of the culture system really know what it is all about.

In essence, the government is hoping to pick off marks who either unwittingly pay taxes that are unnecessary or reap the benefits of people not receiving their full refund. The public has a false sense of security when it comes to filing tax returns on their own.

It is equally poor taste for com-
petition to rake in substantial profit for helping the unknowing citizen try to relieve the yoke of the blasted tax system. I am not saying these organizations should not be paid, but the government, not the average citizens, should foot the bill for these services.

The people of America never appre-
ciated of income tax, but if the government thinks it necessary, then the process should be thoroughly explained in every paper and woman being lied.

There is no taxation without representation. The principle of taxation on the basis of the United States was founded. When representation is no longer an issue, then the government is to look to the masses to raise the necessary funds.

No taxation without education should be what people push for in today's America. It is time the government is faced into explaining how the IRS truly works or reforming the system to make it easier for the populations to understand.

It is useless to have representation if one being represented doesn't understand the taxation works. I know I would be more than willing to trust in one of my con-
gressmen for a little tax help once a year.

Obama

from page A8

country, this is huge, folks. Never in my wild-
est dreams would I have expected the man I filled in the box for on the ballot would do so many things right on the issues I cared most about. But perhaps what causes me to be so enthusiastic about our new president is what causes others to find him misguided and altogether wrong ways to take about him, usually to no good end. The look of my personal grievance and the public's for a policy that is not good for the nation is a non- stop battle.

Having as an opinion a taxation that is free and voluntary, robust arguments are difficult. In many opinions, the author supports the argument that it is important that the government be able to collect taxes in a fair and efficient manner. However, it is also important to recognize that the government needs to be held accountable for its actions and to ensure that it is acting in the best interests of all citizens.

Craig Watt, a graduate student in the Department Department of the Argonaut who is the former of the Graduate and the Student Association at the University of Idaho. (gender)

or warning him he would "bet that the limits of popu-
lar" (French President Nicolas Sarkozy has to get his name in the paper somehow). There's an automatic assumption in those that the president's only positive contributions are due to his charm and good looks, not his brains or hard work. That would be ridiculous, of course, since he's so young and "immature."

But his short record of how proved he has been experienced in something. Now, unacknowledged achievements are great when given the chance to turn out be. One of the two of his past, he is a paid, and he's a part of the mainstream media. I feel a need to be a part of the mainstream media as a part for the already broth- ered, he has managed to do.

Have an opinion?

Know how to write?

Tell us what you think.

Send a letter up to 300 words long to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu, or drop one up by SUB 3101.

Join us for BBQ

Join us for Loco Grinds BBQ
Saturday April 18th - 11am - 1pm
Secret gardens, bats and Elvis

Timothy Mooney: keeping Molière alive

Timothy Mooney is keeping Molière alive and funny as ever. The stage veteran has performed across the globe, from London to New York to Buenos Aires, always bringing laughter and joy to his audiences. Mooney, known for his charismatic personality, has performed in numerous productions, including "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," "Tartuffe," and "The School for Wives." He is a master of his craft, captivating audiences with his comedic timing and ability to bring characters to life on stage.

Mooney's performances are not only entertaining but also educational. He always strives to make Molière's works accessible and relatable, allowing audiences to see the relevance of the plays in today's society. His approach to acting is unique, as he believes in the importance of bringing Molière's classical works to a contemporary audience.

Mooney's impact on the theater community is immeasurable. He has inspired countless actors and students, and his dedication to preserving Molière's legacy is evident in every performance. His ability to bring Molière's plays to life on stage is a testament to his artistry and passion for theater.

Mooney's commitment to Molière's works is his way of preserving the legacy of this great playwright. He believes that the timeless nature of Molière's plays makes them relevant for audiences today. By performing these works, Mooney is ensuring that they will continue to be enjoyed and appreciated for generations to come.

Mooney has received numerous accolades for his work, including the American Association of Theatre Schools' Outstanding Teacher Award. His dedication to teaching and mentoring young actors has made him a beloved figure in the theater community.

In conclusion, Timothy Mooney is a true gem in the world of theater. His passion for Molière's works and his ability to bring them to life on stage make him a unique and valuable asset to the theater community. His commitment to preserving Molière's legacy is an inspiration to all who love theater and the arts.

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Secret gardens, bats and Elvis

The cast of the play "The Secret Garden" poses during rehearsal Thursday at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center. The play, directed by Roger Wallin, will be featured this weekend, during Mom's Weekend, and next weekend along with the musical "Die Fledermaus," which will be performed at the Hartung Theatre.
Welcome UI Moms

Think Idaho Commons and Student Union! We can support your special event, from small group meetings to large functions. Please contact the Facilities Coordinator at iomoms@uidaho.edu to arrange for an appointment, or fill out our Online Room Request Form located at www.uidaho.edu/roomreservation. Remember, AUII Recognized student organizations and University departments receive a 10% discount on room rentals.

Check it out...
Green Roof Project - Find more information at xunxch.uidaho.edu/greenroof. Computer Lab and laptops available for checkout.

Anything you need to know...
Information: Located in the Student Union Building. Call 208.885.6111 or www.uidaho.edu for UI information.
SPL - Sound, Production and Lighting
Student Supported - Student Staffed
- Specializing in Technical Support for Student Groups and Events, Located on the third floor of the UI Student Union Building.
Phone: (208) 885-9567
KUOI 89.3 FM

Check out the Student Radio Station

Wednesday, May 7, 2009
3-7 p.m. Check-in and pick-up brunch and dinner tickets, info and general information at the University of Idaho Bookstore by the Student Union Building. Attendees are invited to stop by the Student Recreation Center to watch the Idaho Commons "Mama's Mix" film that will be screened at the Student Union Building Bombshell Theatre. Tickets are $3 for general admission and $2 for students.

8 a.m. The Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter sponsors Key for a Cure Fun Run will start at Memorial Gym by the library and Teaching and Learning Center. The run costs $17 with a T-shirt and $10 without.

9:30 a.m. The Student Union Building Balloon on Dalek Ave. will host a brunch featuring the University of Idaho Jazz Choir. Tickets cost $15 per person.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Moscow Food Co-op presents Bike Fest. The morning starts with a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Laurel Trail at 9 a.m., a bicycle booty hunt at 10 a.m., a bicycle swap-and-well-take place from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. At noon, there will be a ribbon cutting for the new bike racks at the Co-op to start live music by the Moscow Jazz Vanguard. Bicycle repairs by Fleet Mechanic Sports and Paradise Creek Bicycles will also be available during this time. All Bike Fest events will be held at the Co-op on 5th Street in downtown Moscow.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Palouse Patchers will hold their 29th Annual Quilt Show, "Nature's Magic," at the Latah County Fairgrounds across from Salway and the Eastside Marketplace. There will be a quilt raffle and display as well as refreshments. The cost is $3 per person, payable on site.

8:30 p.m. "Die Fledermaus," a comic opera, will be performed at the Hartung Theatre. Tickets cost $11 for adults, $9 for seniors and $7 for UI students, faculty and staff. Tickets can be purchased by calling 885-7222 or by visiting the university's Theatre Web site at www.uidaho.edu/Theatre.

8:30 p.m. The Interlinsta, a Moscow group, presents "Roy Zimmerman-Real American: Fanny Songs about Ignorance, War and God" at the 939 Center on 3rd Street, across from Moscow High School. Tickets are $10 at the door, but limited to 250 audience members. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the show begins at 7:30 p.m. For details visit http://www.moscowcsc.com/wingfield or email information@uidaho.edu.

SUNDAY

Noon - 5 p.m. Palouse Patchers will hold the second day of their 29th Annual Quilt Show, "Nature's Magic."

2 p.m. "Die Fledermaus," a play, will be performed a third time at the Hartung Theatre.

2 p.m. "The Secret Garden," a play, will be performed in the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center. The play will also be featured at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Dollhouse: The best show you aren’t watching

Megan Robertson

Spring always brings new miniatures, and while some survive but most don’t. This year FOX had a different doughnut—the first set of dolls and a pup to play with. Here’s what they’ve been up to since Feb. 13 when the 12-episode series, "Dollhouse," bowed on FOX.

You know, every little thing is beautiful, except for the house itself. During a fantastic, but different, hour-long episode, "Dollhouse" has been roughing it in its last Friday time-slot. Ratings haven’t been fantastic, but a lot of people do enjoy the show — not that it matters anymore as some of awesome shows like "Pushing Daisies" are cancelled with little explanation.

If you’re already a "Dollhouse" fan — keep watching as it will stay on, at least during its remaining time. If you’re a Whedon fan who can’t understand the inexplicable, that’s okay. Everyone can’t love every show. After watching the first series (also a little about Portillo, with the pup on the cover in her own little lilac), how’d they do it so bad? After all, it just made his official debut Tuesday. I would suggest that you’ve got some inside Wittenberg-ville fans that wouldn’t be entirely

Oh, and there’s also an ex-doll, Alpha, who’s a psycho. She just went on a murder rampage, killing everyone in the show except for her. No big deal. Oh, and there’s also an ex-Agent getting mysterious offers to help him to break into the puzzle that is the Dollhouse. We’ll see if he can solve the mystery.

If you made it through the opening credits, you’re probably a fan. This is a show for all the Whedon fans out there. It’s a fun, mysterious, and different kind of show. It’s a show that you can’t predict, and that’s what makes it so fun. It’s a show that you can’t stop watching, and that’s what makes it so exciting.

So what’s going on with the Dollhouse? Well, we’ll see in the next episode, which returns April 24.

Leanne Hall
Associated Press

Now that Bo has his new family planted in the White House, let the mourning begin.

A small Virginia pub owner is trying out the first picture book for kids featuring the ginger little Portillo, with the pup on the cover in her own lilac. How’d they do it so bad? After all, it just made his official debut Tuesday.

I would suggest that you’ve got some inside Wittenberg-ville fans that wouldn’t be entirely

The illustrations are digital, speed-painted on the pa
to get "Bo, America’s Commander in Chief" out in less than a week.

Masco Books, with six employees, specialists in titles about school and professional sports, came out for the Bo book, the company already has 120,000 records, with a healthy first print run of about 200,000 planned, Apryl said.

The book, which retails for $14.95 and is aimed at kids 4 to 10, will be sold through local wholesalers and then be sold in bookstores. It will be out in about five days, said-

In the story, illustrated in-house by Danny Moore, the energetic first dog is the narrator and takes read-
s on a tour of the White House.

He plays basketball with the president and shares White House trivia like the Easter Egg Roll. Fort不堪 wounds about the history of the White House itself and a college of famous pets are definitely. Did you know John Quincy Adams kept an alligator? A hobijed Bo curls up in a dog bed for a well-deserved rest at the end. Apryl said.

"It’s time for Bo for Bo’s book’s"

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Jodi Pha

Editorial: Classifieds

For jobs labeled Advertisement #... the Employment Services website at www.ed.sfas.edu or 415 W. 6th St.

Employment
The Regional Office of the Idaho Workforce Services is seeking candidates who possess a strong background in human services and are committed to the mission of serving low-income individuals.

Responsibilities: To provide information and assistance to job seekers in the region, to assist in the development and implementation of programs and services, and to coordinate and provide outreach services to the community.

Qualifications: Must possess excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to work independently. Bachelor’s degree in human services or related field preferred.

Salary: $13.00 per hour.

Applications may be picked up from the Regional Office of the Idaho Workforce Services, 3001 S.W. Adams Ave., Boise, ID 83705, or mailed to the Regional Office of the Idaho Workforce Services, P.O. Box 1050, Caldwell, ID 83605.

Applications are due April 16, 2009.

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Now You See It...
GARDENS
page from B1

"The ensemble is what makes this show" Boyle said, "because without the ensemble, there really isn't any point in doing this." All for some ten hours of fun. Celtic Choral, and Elizabeth would be making it.

"If you have Superman, Playbuy Bunnies, Atomic Girl, the Lone Ranger, on and on and on and all in one show, it's going to be incomplete without the ensemble," he said.

The second production at the theater this weekend is "The Se- cond Star." Boyle's children's story, the play follows three children who are shipwrecked on an uncharted island where they must survive by the skin of their teeth.

"I'm looking for a family-friendly show," said Roger Wolfe, the direc-

tor. "It's clean, it's suspenseful."

"The play also gave Wat- lington the chance to turn one time as a director, his first, with "The Velveteen Rabbit." Boyle didn't have a lot of in-universe," Wolfe said. "When we did it, I had to do what was a way to keep the audience engaged in the story, so that this very positive story would not be

deadening to a wide variety of people. We eliminated some of the

ingest stage business, such as the action of the Oscar

JEWELERS
page from B1

"There's an art to it," she said. "It can be done poorly, and it can be done so well that it

becomes a fine art." Hallman said cutting the stone is much like sculpture. Once a piece is

workable size, they are put into a CNC machine and the stone into a desired shape. A cabling machine muscles in a sawing

machine with a set of grinding

stones attached to it from the top, but

the edges, to smooth and bevel

the edges.

"Stone is put through the cab- ing machine using the roughing
grinding first. As the grinding be- comes finer and finer, the stone comes more accessible to polishing. Polishing is done much in the

same manner as cabling, but with

hardened grits."

Some stones are fitted into a

cabinet of various grits, from the

finest to the coarsest. Others are

shaped into a cone, and then

some rock is ground and cut into
good sizes. "We also have a few

tools that let us have a lot to choose from.

Stone can be cut to set

ings through pronged settings or bracelets, a piece of gold or silver frame. Hallman said settings are

particularly unique because they fit the contours of people's hands.

"Doors on rings and cuffs are made to fit the contours of a person's arm."

"No matter what shape or color or size, it's a piece of jewelry," Boyle said. "No matter who you are, you can wear a piece of jewelry."

To advertise in the Religious Directory or to change an existing ad, contact Des Skubitz at (208) 885-9283 or deaskubitz@vandals.uidaho.edu.
University at Idaho football coach Roby Akey yells out drill instructions during football practice Thursday on the Spritirurf.

**Vandals in action**

**Today**

**Field** — The Vandals will split forces for the last day in Boise as some athletes will compete in winter meet in Sacramento, Calif., and others will compete in Anaheim. Scoring times will be announced, and the meet will end by 4:30 p.m. in Los Cerrillos, N.M.

**Men's tennis** — The Vandals will move for matches against Texas State and Hawaii. The matches start at 9 a.m. in Los Cerrillos, N.M.

**Women's tennis** — The Vandals will move for matches against Texas State and Hawaii. The matches start at 1:30 p.m. on the Spritirurf.

**Track and field** — The team will see its final meet this season at North Idaho College at 1 p.m. on the Spritirurf.

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**Vandals to watch**

**James Riggen**

Track and field

Riggen is the only Western Athletic Conference athlete to break the 200- foot barrier in the hammer throw this season. The Vandals will need Rogue's best to beat the Western Athletic Conference at the Mt. Sac Relays.

**Elvis Williams**

Track and field

Williams took fourth in long jump at last year's NCAA Track and Field Championships. The team will look to him to duplicate his success and improve in other events. Williams will be competing in the triple jump, 110-meter hurdles and the long jump at the Mt. Sac Relays.

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**Did you know?**

The women’s basketball team added another recruit from Hawaii to next year’s roster. Two of the university’s recruits are from Hawaii.

**Vandals by the numbers**

**2** The soccer team has scored 2 goals in its last 2 matches.

**66** The track and field team has scored 66 points in the last 18 meets.

**32** The track and field team earned 32 points during the indoor championship.

---

**Ul tennis wins home matches**

**Scott Stone**

**Kaysville**

After a weekend off, the University of Idaho tennis and field team will get back in business as it travels to Idaho Falls, Idaho, to compete in the Idaho Open on Sunday. The Idaho Open begins at 8 a.m. and will continue through Sunday. The Idaho Open offers 11 total regional ranks and won four doubles and one singles National Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranks.

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**Quick Hits**

**Vandals in action**

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**Track and field team busy as bees**

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**Sports and Recreation**

Friday, April 12, 2009

Page 85
Women's soccer club season begins

Cheyenne Hollis
Associated Press

Winning is normally the desired result for any sport, particularly in a university setting. But for the University of Idaho women's soccer club, playing a match is cause enough for celebration.

"It has been a long road just to get to this moment — to be able to play in a competitive match," Women's Soccer Club President Janice Kammler said. "It's just a lot more work to be done for the club in general, but we now have a solid foundation."

The club started out with four members. But through networking and word of mouth, the club has grown to nearly 30 members, four of whom are coaches and non-players, Kammler said.

"One of the biggest problems we had was finding players," Kammler said. "Getting enough players to play was huge, but then was still a bunch of other stuff we had to get done."

The women's club team was founded in the fall, but the original members failed to attend the inaugural meeting, and the club was facing sanctions from the National Federation, Kammler said.

"When I took over, the club was looking at some serious penalties," Kammler said. "The hard part for us as we're going to be getting money for the upcoming year, which we need if we want to travel or get equipment."

The club is missing some key elements and is still without a coach, defender Valerie Barrows said.

"I feel like it is finding someone who was willing to help out in coaching, but we need someone with some coaching experience in the fall," Kammler said. "Hopefully, we can get a coach who can work with us this year."

We would like to win, but it is going to be a hard to get out and play against another team," Barrows said. "It kind of sucks that we only get to play one game this season, but it is better than nothing."

The team is already looking past this to see what will happen in the future with the club, Barrows said.

"We are hoping there is a regional league for us to join, because if there is not we will have to help create one," Barrows said. "It is not what we want to do, but we have already put in so much work to get to this point, so we might as well take that next step."

Saturday, the team's attention will turn to local foes Gonzaga and the chance to play in their first competitive match.

The University of Idaho women's soccer club practices on the Sproutfield Wednesday. It has recently obtained enough players to play a game.

NBC's John Madden retires

Rachel Cohen
Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Madden's last game as a football commentator was a thrilling Super Bowl decided in the final seconds.

The perfect ending to a run as one of sports most popular broadcasters, now that the travel and the constant worry of his retirement that way.

"I'm a grinner," he said on his Fox Radio show. "You just grin and get through it and when it's all over, you think about it. You don't really get into any decisions."

Madden's endurance for football and blue-collar manner endeared him to TV viewers for three decades. Bombs At Sudder were among his signature calls, he's leave- ing midway through a nine-year contract with NBC's "Sunday Night Football."

"I think his work ethic and passion and love for the game and the way he dispensed information, was from everybody else," said Brian football godfather Pat Henschel.

Madden was built on fire, but at the age of 79, he walked in the front door with his family. His 50th wedding anniversary is this fall, and his five grandchil- dren are old enough to root when he's gone.

"It feels like a story that made it hard is not because I'm sec- ond year of a deal," Madden said. "I'm not as much as the players and the coaches and the team and all the other players."

Columbia will replace Madden, moving over from the network's studio and groundbreaking as NBC Sports' Dick Ebersol said.

"Someone who will be thinking about his team's success is at the time of Madden's game off last October," Ebersol said.

Ebersol called Madden "the absolute best sports broadcaster who ever lived."

Madden traveled by bus, because of a fear of flying, to many pro games, and the two-time Super Bowl teams struggling and not doing well. But getting away with his family was the most important part of the game experience.

"I think that Madden, he cooks on a barbeque," Ebersol said. "He's doing it in his own backyard, with 10 family members. His backyard NFL, Football!"

Ebersol called Madden "the top-selling sports video of all time."

Still, he noted this will be the last year away from the sport since he was a freshman in high school.

Madden was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1966. He began his pro career as a line- backer coach at Oakland in 1957 and was made head coach two years later, at 35 the youngest coach in what was then the American Football League.

Madden led the Raiders to their first Super Bowl victory and retired in 1979. He joined CBS later that year.

He worked at CBS up to 1994 when the network lost rights to broadcast NFL games, leading him to switch to Fox. He left Fox in 2002 to become the lead analyst for NBC's "Monday Night Football" and joined NBC in 2006 when that net- work inaugurated a prime- time Sunday game.

Madden won 16 Emmy Awards and became the voice of the National Football League (NFL) video game, leading him to switch to Fox. He left Fox in 2002 to become the lead analyst for NBC's "Monday Night Football" and joined NBC in 2006 when that net- work inaugurated a prime- time Sunday game.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

TRACK from page 5B

hosted by Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, Calif. Wednesday and Thursday. Meet results will be posted soon.

The rest of the team traveled Thursday to Walla, Calif., at the 31st Annual Mt. SAC Relay hosted by Mt. San Antonio College. Nearly 30 schools and PRs from 25 almost 15,000 junior high, high school, junior college, university and other championships to the best of the world attending the meet.

"It's where the best- come to compete," Idaho coach Joe Hawke said. "If you make it into the Mt. SAC. Make it, you're usually one of the best in the nation."

Through the meet is considered one of the West Coast relay carnivals, individual and field ath- letes also competed.

Sophomore Paul Ditter will make his debut in the men's 110-meter hurdles and will be one to watch since he set a school-record time of 14.79 seconds during the indoor season at the meet. All-American Ernie Williams is compet- ing in the men's triple jump, 100-meter hurdles, long jump and long jump. Williams says the conditions make the "headwind" he's placed with a wind of 25 mph.

The 1986 NCAA Track and Field Championships have been post- posed. "I have potential to be good in the other events," Williams said. "But I hadn't put all my eggs in the one form rock."

Sophomore Leon Adams Classic was Williams' first competition this season and he won the long jump event with a distance of 23 feet, 9 inches. "I won it," Williams said. "It was a good effort on my part — what I jumped, I wouldn't want anyone to see it. It was windy and I didn't do that well, but it was the weather who won." Williams hopes to im- prove his marks at Mt. SAC, where new facilities, elite challengers and ideal weather conditions set the perfect stage.

"I want to get the long jump record," Williams said. "But if I go 26 (feet) plus I'll be happy."

While Williams seeks to set the Mt. SAC hurdles will be defeated in the event as he has a spot Western Athletic Conference affiliate to break the 17-second barrier in the event. Region fielded off a 250-foot, 7-inch throw last week, effectively punch- ing his NCAA Regional ticket in the event.

Regional qualifiers Matt Westen and Evan Rand, both seniors, will also com- pete in thehistoire throwing. Junior Mike Carpenter took down a 26-year-old record in the event and became the first Van- dals to clear 17 feet with a winning 17.13 effort. Athletes will continue to compete amid oscillating Olympians, Olympic medallists and collegiate. Table at Mt. SAC. Relay concludes this season.

While the majority of the season is behind it, a hand- ful of Sun Devils, throwers and shot putters will continue to participate in the Bryan Clay Invitational later this spring hosted by the University of Oregon. It is the first meet the track and field team has attended the prestigious event. Meanwhile, the team will shift focus to the track at the Beach Bolts- Relays at Catalina College in Norwalk, Calif.

Dalgren will be one to watch in the pole vault. "He has walked into the vault as he is tied for the meet record with a 13-1 1/2" vault last year. This track and field team will return home after the weekend events wrap up and resume practice Monday.

Hummilation in stadium opener

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Babe Ruth's home run and the other stars from the New York Yankees' autour- nament past week won't be em- barrassed.

After an 85-year run in a stadium that was home to 26 World Series championships, the Yankees opened a new field of a- ce and present ballpark Thursday with a bush- 101,624 were on hand to see the Cleveland Indians. The Yankees' 11 runs was their worst

pointed quite a few people," said Johnny Damon.

Fanciful ballpoint pen of 45,271, and 2,713, and it was a day without unprecedented attendance in a perfect winless season afternoon. New York's hitters then fizzed and its bullpen came sport in the formal debut of the New York Yankees' $2.5 billion monument to the Yankees' past.

Jeremy Peralta books a one-month lease with a two-room double with a bedroom at the New York Hilton. Steamer hit a grand slam into the right-field seats off Daisuke Matsuzaka.

By the time Victor Marin- son's solo home opener capped the ceremonies, just as in the shadow of the famous franchise, was the moment that might have意义. 

That was a reference to New York right fielder Nick Swisher, who pitched an accursed inning to blow a game which could have been at Yankee Stadium on Monday.

"It's not how you want to start a new stadium, but one game is not going to make the history of this Yankee Stadium," manager Joe Girardi said.

Cleveland, where only Sonia Sotomayor won in 1920 and 1948, enjoyed its accomplishment against a superpower whose home run was worth $2.5 million and a huge $12 billion party at the $2 billion the home.

"To come in here and do whatever you're going to do, that's something we'll always remember," Girardi said.

On April 18, 1923, Ruth homered in his first game at present baseball's put a record for a win. The ballp- 4 million when the House that Ruth built.

The opening of the new house drew a celebrity, cally, that was a classic event. It was an event that would make history.

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ROAD page B5

The Anspach

what I do when I'm away from football. He said that Jack is focusing on a basketball career now but expects him to grow out of the phone.

"You'd think I'd understand that from the way he talks, but Jack is always on the phone. He says he has friends and we all have these kids out here and we have our phones come on. They ask, "How many of you guys want to play college football?" Every single hand in the room goes up except my boy Jack. I look at him and he gives me a wink and smile like he's answering a trick question. I figure he'll go out of that though. When he does, he's going from McDonald to Montana. That's the only reason why his happy he's a son is interested in sports. But when you hear that Jack wants to push into a certain issue.

"You know Jack had his favorite sport if he was a basketball. It is weird to think that Jack was more interested in football than basketball or baseball or whatever season there's here," Akey said. "They're the ones who have to go do it. Not me. I see parents push in every area of a child's life. And if your child is interested in something, he needs to develop his love for it. He needs to develop his love for it.

"All sports have something to do with teamwork. There are all sorts of things that he needs to develop his love for it. He needs to develop his love for it.

"It's a shame that he's interested in football now. He needs to develop his love for it. He needs to develop his love for it.

"What's going to happen is that he's going to get his degree from the WAC, the contract in funds is going to be higher. He's going to be getting paid with a higher salary. He's going to be getting paid with a higher salary. He's going to be getting paid with a higher salary. He's going to be getting paid with a higher salary. He's going to be getting paid with a higher salary. He's going to be getting paid with a higher salary.

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