Functional fruit

Apple dominates UI computer culture

### Longboader hit by truck

**Travis Mason-Buchman**
**Special to The Argonaut**

A 5-year-old boy was struck and injured by a pickup truck Monday afternoon while riding along Idaho State Street in front of the Living Learning Community.

Moses police, fire and emergency medical workers responded to the accident around 4:40 p.m. The man said to police at the scene that a yellow truck hit him.

"I was about 100 yards up the hill when the accident happened," said Tim Rice, who witnessed the accident.

"There were a lot of people on the sidewalk to see the ambulance arrive," he said.

Peterson, a skateboarder, rushed to the man's aid, calling 911, stabilizing his neck and putting on a chest protector. Peterson and the victim were conscious and able to speak with the ambulance driver.

"I was comfortable," Peterson said. "I was wondering what was going on—we were just trying to keep him calm." Peterson, Mike Nicholas and a third person who knew what was going on—were just trying to keep him calm.

Rystrom, Mike Nicholas, a freshman majoring in physical education, was notified by the victim of the vic-

The truck's driver stepped at the See HIT, page 5

### Program Prioritization Process

**CNR to combine master's programs**

**Travis Mason-Buchman/Argonaut**

An unidentified man was treated by Moscow Volunteer Fire Department paramedics Monday afternoon after being struck by a pickup truck Monday afternoon on Sixth Street in front of the Living Learning Communities.

### College wants interdisciplinary study emphasis

**Christina Lewis**
**Appriont**

Interdisciplinary study major is a favorite buzz word of University of Idaho President Larry McLaughlin, but to Bill McLaughlin's knowledge there is no such thing as an interdisciplinary major. The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, on the other hand, is working towards interdisciplinary majors such as "rural communities." This will be a major in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, as well as a major in the College of Business Administration.

"This can be the gift to limit the opportunity to change the planning of agricultural resources or environmental science," he said. Students from different fields in natural resource could be required to take two or three courses together that would be graded as courses together that would be graded as

### Crossword

See CROSS, page 5
Doubt
April 8 & 9
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All films show at the SUB Borch Theater
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Discover at the Idaho Commons & Student Union
This week’s ASUI-Vandal Entertainment Films...

Speak out:
How do you think the State Board of Edu-

cation is handling the presidential search?

Elliott Toews

Elliott Toews says,

"The process itself has

stripped away the profes-
sionals who have all the
information at hand. Yet I
think that there needs to be
better communication with
the students."

Susan Guho

"They seem like they are
doing a pretty good job to me."

Nisha Singh

"The students really need to talk and understand how
each candidate will affect them, so the State Board of
Education needs to communicate with us better."

David Chaffee

electrical engineering, junior

"I really don’t know. That is going to sound

pretty stupid next to my line.

WEB POLL RESULTS

Have you met with your academic
adviser yet?

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Would you pay $10 to kick a person
of your choice in the balls?

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Crossword

Sudoku

Correction

In Friday’s edition, the story “Future of se-
lection process uncertain,” Mark Browning’s
contact information is 332-1591.
Also, Interim President Steven Daley-Lauren’s
name was misspelled.
Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section
editor.
Contact information
can be found on page 6.
Ceremony honors residence hall students with Golden Joes

Dara Ramney / Staff Writer

The Oncor and Gram- my's award candidates for their talent. Celebrating a different kind of talent, the Golden Joe Annual Award will award outstanding students from the residence halls.

This end-of-year ceremony will have awards such as Hall of the Year, Freshman of the Year, Male of the Year, Female of the Year and Resident of the Year to name a few. The ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. April 18 in the Administration Auditorium.

"There will be about 27 awards given out," said John Paul, Residence Hall Association marketing and communication coordinator.

Steve Hanna, RHA executive coordinator, won the "First Year Student" award last year.

"They are really nice and expensive awards that weigh about eight pounds and look like an Oscar," he said.

Paul said it is a formal event, and the theme for this year will be "Vandal Walk of Fame.

Stans will decorate the hall with an Oscar set, and recipients will walk down a red carpet to receive their trophies.

"It is a very large event held at the end of year to recognize students for their efforts," Hanna said. Just as glamorous Hollywood awards ceremonies reward their hard work in the entertainment industry, the Golden Joes will award residence hall students for their hard work within the U of I community.

"Anyone can be nomi- nated, and they are chosen through a de- tailed selection process," Paul said.

The person nominated needs two one-page recommendation letters from students and/or staff and an application, he said.

Nominations need to be given to hall residents, area representatives or Ex- ecutive Board members.

Paul said nominations were due by April 1.

"Last year, there was a video showcase of stu- dents listing on their experience in the Residence Halls called "The Best Things Happ- ened," Hanna said. "The responses were (an) overwhelmingly posi- tive experiences, which is really great.

They are hoping to do something similar this year, possibly a photo slideshow," he said.

"This ceremony has been around for close to 30 years," Hanna said.

Paul is anticipating a large turnout.

RHA is hoping for close to 300 people, he said. "If it is the last event, my goal is to get a lot of people to go."
Behind the scenes, above the stage

Knits Quaschagner

Agreed.

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To enter the inner circle of the Utah State History Museum. Event
technicians must crawl on their hands and knees through a tiny opening in the wall on the

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The Iowa Supreme Court ruled last week that it is unconstitutional to ban same-sex marriage in the state, making Iowa the third state, along with Massachusetts and Vermont, to grant same-sex couples a fundamental right. This comes from the fact that the civil rights movement is labeled as a starting state which is a Democratic Republic. While the state should be considered a more progressive and liberal state in its political belief, how that decision was reached should be questioned.

The decision was made by the Iowa Supreme Court in a case appointed by the governors of Iowa (Klobuchar and Culver) in the years, not by the people. There was no vote to authorize same- sex marriage in the states of Iowa. Because it was the Supreme Court that made the decision, it can be unconstitutional, same-sex marriage has essentially been banned from the United States in the realm of democracy. While it is an impressive step for the leaders of Iowa to say same-sex marriage is a right, it is not subject to a vote, what might happen in the future if another issue is raised that might be more important. Residents of each state should realize that the states do have that power. Residents of each state should realize that the states do have that power.

Beyond that, because it was the Supreme Court that pushed the issue through, problems may arise.

First, with a Watergate scandal, it incited a general liberalizing trend in the press related to the election, but the Supreme Court decision triggered a huge conservative backlash because that gay rights activism are afraid that new laws will witness out-of-state activists or from different states that prejudice against these groups. The backlash against the gay rights movement was so strong that the state supreme court of their state will make a great decision.

Off the CUFF
Quick rules on off the others

Not impressed
Idaho State University’s housing department is the most unorganized, shabby one I’ve come across. After going around in circles of red hall phone calls, the climax of myElectronic point came when I sat in the snow with all my luggage — locked out of one guest room and waiting for another — in a scary part of town. I waited there while the conference I traveled 22 hours to attend. Thanks for being so hospitable, ISU housing.

— Sydney

Multitasking for a reason
So, the University of Melbourne published a study saying people who are allowed to surf the Net at their desks are actually more productive at work than those who aren’t — and 10 percent more productive at that. Sounds like a good excuse next time. The next time you hear your significant other get you down for checking your favorite Web site on the job.

— Axiom

Never seen an ass like that
As I drove through Montana Sunday, I was subjected to a display of mudflap merely inches from my bare left knee — a month. This butt was take-up-the-whole- windshield kind of ass. The only other ring of black fur pressed against the glass was enough to keep me off the road and became a point of contemplation for the rest of the trip. Who was this morning man? Why was his global hair dopped in such a manner? Hear this, Bum River: you need a waxin' something fierce. If we ever meet again, don't think there won't be retribution.

— Christina

Savoring perfection
The weather Monday was absolutely perfect. Not too hot, but not too cold. If it stayed degrees with a light, cool breeze. It was an agreeable day, and I enjoyed just for a couple weeks. I would never complain about the weather.

— Jake

How sweet it is
After a weekend excursion to Bourbon for a few adult beverages, I found myself warranting the could not wait to return to the crowded and crowded States Fair. No out-of-state construction could match the fair's taste for the Missouri.

— Levi

Cost of doing business
The State Board of Education turned down the University of Idaho’s request for a 9 percent increase and instead issued a 6.5 percent increase. I know no one likes paying more money, but if you want a successful institution, you have to make sacrifices. Now, we’ll have to scrape the bottom of the barrel to pay for some of our student programs. You may not feel the crunch yet, but judgment day is coming.

— Lauren

Road trip
I really wish there was a north-south freeway going through Idaho. Traveling long distances is too inconvenient. I’ve only ever lived in Idaho, but I’ve never been anywhere near the coast. Is that weird?

— Holly

She lives
By "she," I mean the U.S. campus. Now that spring break is over, we’re all ready to get a second Spring Break so we can actually enjoy the weather. We’ve been missing it without our grades suffering.

— Jana

Turning over a new leaf
Benecos is turning the globe giving back. He’s shutting down Benecos. The communications is causing travel and money transfer restrictions with Cuba. In Turkey, Christians are allowed to work at war with them. That’s probably what make the most prominent running around the world giving people that are they should, raised-potatoes, both getting along. That says, "We’re seeing for everything since the ‘80s."

— Kevin

Sometimes things just are not funny
If there are any topic society struggles to understand, it’s the whole ‘90 age group. I’m not talking to any mental illness, it’s difficult to follow along with the topics, even for people who don’t follow along with the topics. They are loud and impertinent, and the rest of the society needs to make an open mind about it. The same goes for the other groups.

These events are powerful enough to change the lives of the lives of these directly affected. No one with these illnesses ripples through and forever. This struggle is hard, and we can barely begin to understand what kind of people who are victims of abuse — the individuals are diagnosed to and up in the psychology books, they are the best they can hope for since they’ve been imprisoned in the book. I’ve learned a lot in the previous week, a different student was reporting for the Argonaut and has just graduated Harvard and sexual abused as a child because he did not stand up for himself. Everyone was, in a way, shocked.

The students in my class certainly argued the topic, but not in any perspective. The jokes that were made were questionable the authenticity of the words used. Two of those were shown out — which I looked at and was wrong. My point has been made and I have to really revitalize the topic, since not everyone is likely to believe those initiatives or include path — why so bitter? Aside from being wrong these topics cannot be talked about, but what kind of learning environment does this foster — where incorrect information is OK or do you despise it — in this case? It is there is a form of learning. The students in my class certainly argued the topic, but not in any perspective. The jokes that were made were questionable the authenticity of the words used. Two of those were shown out — which I looked at and was wrong. My point has been made and I have to really revitalize the topic, since not everyone is likely to believe those initiatives or include path — why so bitter? Aside from being wrong these topics cannot be talked about, but what kind of learning environment does this foster — where incorrect information is OK or do you despise it — in this case? It is there is a form of learning.

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**Obama quits ‘War on Terror’ terminology**

It was recently reported that President Barack Obama is considering changing the moniker of an ongoing reform of America’s military strategy. Under secret security criteria, is going to phase out the use of the term “War on Terror.” All I can say is: Thank God for small miracles.

This is why I voted for Obama. It is coming from his statement about where one would be able to think or do something else. But I don’t think he is going to perform such a drastic change. Uh oh! You might think a semantic shift in language and a nominal change in the first place? It is a debate over how and explain and selling the war in Afghanistan to the American public.

Now, notice how the change of terminology is at the level of explanation and justification. The political effects of this. George W. Bush administrations when it was the subject of influence groups like GWB. But, is not wanting to rant the bad guys and just accept military campaigns to do the job. So, that doesn’t make Bush’s vision but to be an ideologue and messenger of democracy, is that the policy that he came for us as a semi enemy. And this is how we can expect our students to do against our students and when Obama is not there. 

**Jeffrey Reznick 2000 Medical Laboratory 820-658-4767**

**Explore your options**

There are certain phrases you never want to keep doing sexual endeavors—I’ve had a lot of love, something had just happened.”

**Charles Carpenter 2000 Medical Laboratory 820-658-4767**

When the money is in question

American International Group came under fire last month when it revealed the financial backing it received from $165 million in bonuses to employees. The reason for the outsourcing and recently accepted by the financially devastated taxpayer dollars meant a temporary “Too big to fail” deal.

When the new employees described on 4/10, the company’s official headquarters. Simply needed to pick up a few hours to get the bonus. But, it did not consider the bonus as a bonus.

It was a bit of a dilemma. If they or his and/or her annual salaries were not paid. So, he had been open to lawsuits. Keep in mind. This is the reason why, the US government, has no control over the wage earned by the person, and the government.

Quite simply, a law that was introduced by a specific group of people, it is also the case that there would be no tax on the money. And in the state in which Washington had some competition to save the stump. And, “I think a small tax would cut the prices of the goods we would better be.”

Tell us what you think. Look for the Mailbox in upcoming editions.
Spring in Moscow
Alienation and Belle and Sebastian

When Sean Quinlan at the University of Idaho's history department is asked about alienation, he will tell you that it is the tendency to take pleasure in what one loses.

For who loves the springtime, Moscow is an alienating place. Perhaps the town just has a bad sense of humor. The last week's snow was an April snow. And it apparently doesn't thaw. Allegedly, spring began March 3, but the town's end of the week had the temperature still dropping to the single digits.

Regardless, the alienation will immediately rise. April is Moscow's in-between season. To recommend music for the springtime, then, the columnist is a quantity — should it be music for an altering spring, with flowers and giggling and so forth, or a Moscow spring, for which Sayers might be most appropriate?

I'll submit the following: the best album for any spring is "Dear Catacomb Writers," by Belle and Sebastian. And waiting to be noticed in summer 2003 and it is called "The Lovers Reunited," that year, but stylishly and in terms of subject matter, it's the most anticipated, and worth consideration for an album, the record is "6:00."

We open with "The Last Day of the Life, Baby," that begins as a stroll and a walk among a concrete "...a little bit too much," that's the trouble with Sayers, her beautiful, forlorn, restful, perfect for cherry blossoms and maybe the first snow come of the year.

Following two-and-a-half minutes of little rock core "If the Moon's Like..." (More is this is the album's highest highlight among many highspots. For anyone not convinced of the damn bluegrass, check out the beautiful eighth-note baseline on this number. The song's narrative, a solid goy, song structure and — my favorite — rock — rock. All this is to say, the second album is a tremendous loss of love. Springtime!"

Belle and Sebastian have already impressed twice on the album hit traditional spring. "Iowa on a Hut," "Wrapped Up in" and "If You Find Yourself Caught in Love." She has a tense link for why "I'm Curious" should be considered a spring subject.

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Standing at the front of feminism

Anne-Marly Rock Aberg

When Lysa Salbury first joined the Women's Center, she was coached in the book "Manifesta: Young Women, Feminism, and the Future." The book explores the legacy of feminism and how political goals of today are different than those from those empowering feminism generations. The book was mostly financed through "she said," and "how people "learn to work together and..."

"It all about learning about..."

"I first came to this..."

Thanks to Salbury's efforts, the Columbus and Salsbury's, director for the University of Idaho, is working on Wednesdays.

"Kuren and Baugne are well-known for their activists, and..."

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Music for a Zumiez generation

Meghan Boyars
Approved

Being a professional musician and songwriting by big names like Nickolas, Cage's unique alter ego, and Analog must be enough for 'Twist and Serve.' Garth Allen, containing himself in the studio. 'Twisted'格式，TELEVISION, ALCOHOL,药物, Martin, Tyler, Boa, Louis, Ryan and Tow Hol-Hol who choose the first number and make an "original 'Guitar Edition,' better known in R&B, garage music by Felix, asked Andrew into the music world with instruments and recording equipment to test and make a backup to the original demo. "Y'all need to be sure that it's not just one of those lame electronic montages," Garth Allen voices. "Lovers..." the backup to the original demo. "Y'all need to be sure that it's not just one of those lame electronic montages," Garth Allen voices. "Lovers..." the backup to the original demo. "Y'all need to be sure that it's not just one of those lame electronic montages," Garth Allen voices. "Lovers..." the backup to the original demo. 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QuickHits

Vandals in action

Today

Man's golf — The team is lower in the Wyoming Cowboy Classic. Scores will be determined and the team will play in a fall event.

Women's tennis — The team is third in the race, ready to make another run against Gonzaga today at 3 p.m. in Moscow.

Track and field — Practice resumes today. The next meet will be announced and will take place in Moscow on Thursday.

Men's tennis — The Vandals will travel for matches at Washington State. Play begins at 1 p.m. in San Jose, Calif.

Vandals to watch

James Rogers
Track and field

Kendal Dukett/Argonaut
Senior Matt Racine practices last Monday in preparation for the Sam Adams Classic in Spokane Saturday where he won the 5,000-meter run.

Scott Stone
Agaphe

The men's and women's tennis
seasons are nearing their end, making every match that much more important.

The men recently returned from Fresno where they faced three Western Athletic Conference opponents and came away with one win. The Vandal got off to a good start Friday against Utah State, where they swept the competition and took their first WAC, win of the season. This was an important win for the team, who have strengths in singles and doubles, and the Vandal men's tennis team went on to upset the University of the Pacific in a hard-fought match of 5-1 on Saturday.

The Vandal return to the court Saturday to face 60th-ranked Hawaii Monday to end the dual-meet season.

Women's winning streak ends

Kasey Kucharik/Argonaut
University of Idaho sophomore Barbara Maciecha and Natalie Krich practice in the Alumni Come on March 30.

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The women's tennis team is off to a strong start, winning all three matches this season.

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The University of Idaho track and field team won 14 individual conference titles at the last meet.

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The Vandals' volleyball team is ranked No. 6 in the WAC on the season.

Did you know...

The University of Idaho Vandals football team is allowed 15 spring practices.

Vandals by the numbers

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The women's tennis team has scored 11 game-winning streaks with its lone loss coming in a thriller against Washington State.

5

The men's track and field team took the top five spots in the hammer throw during their meet in Spokane.

14

The University of Idaho track and field team won 14 individual conference titles at the last meet.

80

Vogel Manor, a local architect who put more than 50 feet into the Sam Adams Classic.

Obscure stat of the day

The Vandal put up a total of 287 kick off returns, which would be good for 17th in the nation. The Vandal's only win came against the University of Portland.

Mariners should trade

The Mariners should start trading while they still can.

With each passing day, the economy appears to be more and more bleak, which is already beginning to take its toll on professional sports. The ideas of Pat Bur- nell signing for $1 million a year should have been laughable, but not now. With smaller market teams like Oakland and Seattle, the trade market is low. The 2008 Winter Classic between more powerful franchises comes January, which is why the Mariners need to start trading now.

They need to see the fire before it is burned down. After last year's melodrama and the final place finish in the American League West, the Mariners are in a position to compete for the top this year.

The three-team trade that sent J.J. Putz to the Mets did land several prospects, which is a healthy start. They got left-handed star Justin Berendzen Michael Cary, who put together a nice season in AA, last year for the Mets, blazing 17 home runs in 134 games, as well as posting a line of 209/.370/.471.

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

The Mets also sent them 21-year-old outfielder Eric Culver. Carrera hasn't advanced past A ball, but did manage to post a line of .240/.365/.425 with seven home runs — something that will definitely improve as more time in the minors helps with his plate discipline. Perhaps the biggest shock in the deal is that the Mariners acquired pitcher Mark Rzepczynski, who pitched a sub-par 4.25 earned run average and 15.52 strikeouts for the Mets, a club that has already struck out 83 batters in that swing, while posting a 1-2 record. Still, their farm system needs more prospects to succeed. The most obvious trade fodder in Seattle is Adrian Beltre, a proven star who has averaged .300 with 30 home runs and a respectable batting average. He won't be reproducing the .310/.350/.500 approach for the Mariners with the Dodgers, but could still help out several teams.

If all doesn't go well with Alex Rodriguez's return from hip surgery, Bel- re could be a much more mobile option than Cody Rossman or Angel Berrios.

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Losing can be for winners too

I have a sporting confession to make: It is something so odd and perverse most people will not understand, but I feel like I have to come clean.

I clumsily, I enjoy rooting for teams that suck. I am not alone in the knowledge that the Chicago Cubs, for instance, have a rabid and loyal following. I understand them because I have watched and enjoyed the Pittsburgh Pirates, Oakland Athletics and countless others.

I have been thinking about the Chicago Cubs, but I will make a confession. I am not a die-hard Chicago Cubs fan, because I am a fan of all of the other baseball teams that are struggling with the same things the Cubs are struggling with.

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Keyla Dukett/island

Six women and eight men won individual titles, and one athlete earned a facility record and earned NCAA Regional qualification at the Sam Adams Classic in Spok- kane Saturday.

"As a whole, I think our team competed very well today," Idaho coach Steve Phillips said. "It was a little cold in the first half of the meet, and it was a little cloudy, but the weather has been, I think we did a lot well."

Junior James Reagan launched a season record 29.08 inches to win the men's hammer throw and achieve NCAA regional qualification in the event for the sec- ond consecutive year. He won the Western Athletic Conference title in the 200-foor barrier in the event. He said a change in his technique was responsible for the improvement in his performance.

"I made the decision that I was going back to a three turn, so I didn't know what to expect," Reagan said. "But I was pretty pleased with the way I performed."

Kyle Dukett/island

Senior Matt Racine practices last Monday in preparation for the Sam Adams Classic in Spokane Saturday where he won the 5,000-meter run.

Los Angeles Angels once Mar- cia Ford and Janel Crawford

Crawford showed up in United Center in place of Michael Jordan and company.

For me, however, it is the complete opposite. Once a team becomes the best team in the world, everyone jumps on the bandwagon. It doesn't matter about the team who are struggling. I was a kid growing up when the Chicago Cubs were winning. It was the same thing when the Los Angeles Angels were winning. As a kid, I was always rooting for the underdog. I was rooting for the underdog because I am a fan of all of the other baseball teams that are struggling with the same things the Cubs are struggling with.
Above: Colby Auckland from Flathead Valley Community College competes in the University of Idaho Lumberjack Classic Saturday just outside Moscow. The competition included tests of skill in wood chopping, climbing, saw throwing, a choker obstacle course and other forestry-related challenges.

Left: Junior music student Adrienne Bertin slacklines outside Memorial Gym Monday. Warm temperatures drew students and classes to outdoor activities on Monday.

**Club sports results**

**Women's rugby**
The Black Widows continued their winning ways by capturing the trophy at the Fools Fest tournament in Spokane. The Black Widows knocked off Eastern Washington, Spokane Women, University of Washington and Utah.

**Women's volleyball**
Idaho finished second in a tournament held at Boise State during the weekend.

The tournament featured teams from Idaho, Boise State and California.

**Baseball**
The weekend series against Montana State was canceled.

**Fastpitch**
Saturday games against Boise State and Washington State were canceled.

**Men's soccer**
Saturday's game against Central Washington was postponed.

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