Students get green

Sustainability Center distributes $15,000 for projects

Sebastian Edgerton / Argonaut

The University of Idaho Sustainability Center announced at the beginning of this semester that $15,000 would be awarded to students to pursue their own projects and help promote sustainability on campus.

Erik Gerhardt, the USC projects coordinator, said the money comes from a $5 student fee, which supports the USC.

"We only had $3,149 of the total money available has been used at this time," Gerhardt said. "We can't afford to lose that or any other students from around campus. They chose six of the gifts to fund.

The grants include a Vandals community garden, which will be planted in the Living and Learning Community's courtyard and will provide food for the gardeners and employees. $1,050 was awarded to their project.

M O V I N G U P

Eat healthy during the holidays

Cooking class offered at Grimt

Chas Thomas / Argonaut

Grimt Medical Center’s offerings include a free holiday cooking class at two locations: the All in One Health Care Center, focusing on healthier eating during the holidays.

Laurie Ditton, a registered dietician at Grimt, said there are two schools to eating sensibly during the holidays.

"You just take a reasonable serving, and enjoy it," she said. "The problem is when you have a month like this."

But Ditton said the other approach is to eat lower calorie versions of holiday foods. The class will present healthy recipes, as well as eating strategies.

Ditton said one strategy for healthier eating during the holidays is to eat a filling snack before events.

"On the go in events starving," she said. "Ditton said a snack rich in fiber can help prevent overeating of calorie-dense foods."

"The class will include information on preparing pomegranates, a traditional holiday fruit. Ditton said selecting and using a pomegranate can be a daunting task.

If you’re unfamiliar with them, it can be intimidating," she said.

Ditton said the class will also introduce participants to make breakfast, which she said made a nice, inexpensive gift for friends and family.

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crossword

Next week's theme: Halloween
corrections

In Tuesday's issue, a photo caption on the front page implied all those in the photo were Delta Tau Delta brothers. Some were alumni of the fraternity. Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page A6.
Idaho lags off more workers after cuts

Associated Press
Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's latest order for state agencies to save money has prompted additional government layoffs.

Rivets that recently announced a new round of budget cuts in late September by the Department of Water Resources trimmed 15 jobs, said the Spokesman-Review reported Tuesday. The Department of Environmental Quality cut 10 jobs, while the Department of Lands eliminated four positions.

That's on top of the nearly 350 state workers who have already been laid off since July 1, 2008.

In fiscal year 2009, tax revenue is down 10 percent compared with 2008. Cuts are required further this year, postponing the day revenues might return. The governor's office predicts a $131 million deficit next July if agencies don't make more cuts.

Idaho state government has also been holding doctors and nurses at home, using the extra hours to keep the state budget running. And, the state has been cutting the number of hours people work in the state’s unemployment line, to ward off further job cuts.

State Senate

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Open Forum
Kreli Laffoucha, ASU Vanda Entertainment Board Chair came before the senate on Wednesday to give an update on what Vanda Entertainment has been working on for the current semester. She mentioned that the senate that the Vandal Entertainment project is going to a conference the weekend after next. "I hope to bring back some ideas to improve the event," said Laffoucha.

She said Vandal Entertainment has started working on Finals Fest and is looking at possibly hosting some sort of large event on campus this year. Laffoucha said about 200 people showed up to watch the small comedy played by Brent Hill and Burt Hitte played a special performance made for the senate on Wednesday.

Alexia Chien, ASU Director of Advancement gave an update to the senate on the progress she has been making with the Larry Craig Endowment Scholarship. Chien said she is working on a larger contribution for the scholarship.

State House

State House Director of Athletics, told the senate that Sand Point Thunderbirds is give away to seniors who have been playing sand doors since Saturday. The game is a free game for all those who do not have a season ticket and have never been to a football game of the year and the senior season. Also he said the Vandals volleyball signing event that took place in the Idaho Commons earlier that week was a success.

Zach Arzani, ASU Liberal Arts and Humanities Student Coordinator. Arzani said the senate should be able to give an update on the status of ASU senatorial elections. Arzani said there were 232 submissions. He emphasized the importance of the fact that there are only 11 days for candidates to campaign to a time period that tells shorter than other recent campaign periods.

Presidential Communications

ASU President Kathy Steely said in an update to the senate on Wednesday reminding the senators to participate in the Best BUU Food Drive and to help drive coordinators Samadlá Pou and Patrick Bradbury, ASU senators, in any way they can. Wilson also said the tailgating rules will remain the same for Saturday's game and tailgating participants must make their way into the game at kickoff time, which is set for 5:30 p.m. Wilson said he has been in the game for four hours before the game at 5:30 p.m.

Unfinished Business

Bill FEO-44, a bill amending the Idaho Code to clarify the subject of the death penalty after a failed proposal to amend the code.

-Carl Dickert

Program provides scholarships

Students find success, other benefits with CAMP

Chavo Thomas

Joe Alcero is a University of Idaho graduate student who has won international awards for his work with fungal genetics.

He is a first generation student, and when his two older brothers received help to come to UI from the College Assistance Migrant Program, it inspired him to pursue a career in chemistry, biochemistry, and molecular biology. "If it wasn’t for the CAMP, I wouldn’t be here," Alcero said.

CAMP is a government-sponsored program that provides scholarship assistance to migrant workers or their children.

“Coming to the University of Idaho was one of the best decisions I ever made.”

Joe Alcero

Graduate Student

Joe Martinez, program coordinator for CAMP, comes from a migrant background and was a beneficiary of the program in 2000, alongside Alcero’s older brother.

“Every time during the winter, my father was laid off,” Martinez said. Martinez's CAMP selects 35 students every year that are brought to UI. CAMP benefits can range from UI major.

Martinez said in addition to providing financial support, CAMP also helps ease the transition from high school to college.

"I felt like I got a home away from home," Alcero said. CAMP offers a study table for students in the program, as well as transitional workshops and communication with students to make sure they are on track. Martinez said the retention rate of CAMP is very high.

"The last few years, our retention rate has been 95 to 96 percent," he said.

Martinez said most CAMP students come from agricultural areas in southern Idaho, but some come from Lewiston or Craig, where there is work in the timber industry.

Martinez said 98 to 99 percent of CAMP students are Latino, but some are white, black or Native American.

Alcero is from Grandview, Wash. He said he lives home once a month and his parents are proud of his education and the international recognition he has received.

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"I feel like I got a home away from home," Alcero said. CAMP has a strong work ethic.

"We love in the love," Martinez said. "We’ve been really fortunate to work with him.

Idaho prosecutors not seeking death penalty

Associated Press
Fewer Idaho prosecutors are seeking the death penalty in murder cases in recent years.

The Idaho State Prosecutors Association said it would not try to address the evidence or factors that might make the death penalty less desirable for any case.

"Basiclly, we felt we would only be able to address one or two of the aggravating factors and that wasn't really strong," said Bill Thompson, Latah County Prosecutor.

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FACES OF MOSCOW

Text and photos by Jake Barber
Argonaut

The city of Moscow is populated by people from many different walks of life. From college students to lifetime residents, Moscow represents numerous cultures and lifestyles.

To capture this, I set out on an October afternoon with my camera and a tape recorder to document the faces of Moscow.

To see the rest of the collection, go to www.uiargonaut.com.
Kerry Rainey and Ellie Said her job is being a mom but her hobby is photography.

Rachel Couch Recently moved from Southeast Idaho to help some friends open a restaurant in Pullman.

Julie Dodge Psych major at University of Idaho

Nisha Singh Conservation and Social Sciences student

Dave (declined to give last name)
Documentary on North Korean refugees comes to UI

Tanya Eddins

The University of Idaho's international film series has teamed up with Liberty in North Korea, a non-profit organization based in Turencro, Calif., to educate students about the horrific conditions for refugees living under North Korea's regime.

LINK will show the documentary "Seoul Train" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Boise Theater in the Student Union Building. This event is free to anyone interested.

LINK's mission is to raise awareness about what North Korean refugees face. Groups of young people, called nomads, travel the country showing films that will be shown this Sunday.

"Seoul Train" has screened in 70 cities, and LINK invited Keilie Moseley, a reporter for the Argonaut and chair of the College Democrats, who are co-sponsoring the event.

"Seoul Train" tells the story of a student who was able to knock off an attack on top of us," she said. "We've been hearing this story from several refugees who we've interviewed."

South Korea

The couple, who own a farm, aren't impressed by the 4,500-pound elephant being entangled in a broken tusk and a leg wound. A local veterinarian and veteran patrolman, who said this can't be happening.

"Out here, you have a hit on a deer or a cow, but this can't be happening," Carpenter said. The elephant's tank was off the road, and the SUE was tearing up sheet metal.

After askewbathing the elephant, his wife, Deena, flagged some people down and used their cell phone to call police.

"The depather didn't believe her: 'You hit a what?'" he said. "I told my wife, I don't know how to cry of laugh.""

Several veterans, such as Dwight Olson and eight other soldiers, were able to calm it down, and Olson placed the big wound and gave it some pain killer.

"The elephant was taken Thur-"day afternoon to the whiskey road at Oklahoma State University for a follow-up.

"I don't believe there's a broken nose, but I don't have an X-ray room big enough to examine it," Olson said.

The elephant has escaped from the Family Fun Center at the Cas- caded counties Fairgrounds ear-lier this week after something spooked it when it was being loaded into a truck with another elephant.

"We've had a couple of incidents when the elephant has been attacked and has come back," Carpenter said. "In March, we'll probably have to release the elephant, and the elephant will have to go back to Idaho, which is the worst thing that can happen to us.""
Dam fixes discourage Wash. flood

Damp weather has temporarily slowed the ongoing efforts to repair the spillway dam at the Lower Granite Dam, a project that has been long-planned as part of the Columbia River Basin Project. The project aims to increase the storage capacity of the dam and the nearby reservoir, which is crucial for flood control and irrigation. The dam, which is located in Washington state, has faced challenges due to the complex nature of the project and the need for extensive environmental and safety assessments. The recent wet conditions have not only delayed the construction work but also raised concerns about the potential impact on local ecosystems and water supplies. The project is expected to continue despite the challenges, with the goal of completing it to provide significant benefits to the region.

Mister Rogers Neighborhood reborn as tribute in Pittsburgh

The famous children's television show, Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, is being reborn in Pittsburgh as a tribute to the late Fred Rogers. The project, which is led by the Fred Rogers Center in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, is working to revitalize the neighborhood with a new version of the show. The center is transforming an old trolley car into a traveling museum called "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood: A Home for Everyone," which will feature interactive exhibits and programming inspired by the original show. The rebirth of the neighborhood is seen as a way to honor Rogers' legacy and continue his mission of promoting kindness, understanding, and love for children and families around the world.
**Funds**

**From page A1**

John Boyd and a few other students who call themselves, "The Green Machine," got a grant for $3,000 to start a campus-wide composting program. They are working on their green through a credit course to recycle all the food and animal waste on campus.

Another grant that is being funded is the Green Living Workshop series, organized by Michael Hazel and the Student Organization for People and the Environment. They were awarded $1,400.

Of the three other grants include $3,000 for a bike shelter at the JLC, $1,590 to install motion sensor lights at the College of Law building and another $2,000 to study Idaho soils' potential for using biochar — a type of charcoal — to increase fertility in the soil, among other things.

Daniele Mercant, one of the organizers for the Vandals Garden, said the USC known the organization of US and can provide better advice and encouragement to make our project possible and successful.

"Other projects may be based on a larger scale, and they may take the time to really work with us and try to create substantial change on the campus," Mercant said.

Mercant said the Vandals Garden is only going to be successful if there are the people to make it work. The UI Environmental Club wrote the grant with Mercant for the garden. They said they hope there's a good turn out of interested people.

"Campus and organizations like the USC are important for dealing with environmental issues like pollution and aquifer depletion," Mercant said. "It only takes one person to make a difference."

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**WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY IN ROAD RAGE DRESSING CASE**

Associated Press

An Idaho woman accused of ramming her pickup into another car then hurling ranch Patel dressing at the vehicle, has pleaded guilty to aggravated battery.

Tiffany P. Wallace, 18, entered the plea in 4th District Court Monday in a deal with prosecutors.

The Idaho Statesman reports Wallace is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 11.

Wallace was arrested June 1 after police say she used her truck to crash a sedan several times. The victim's car door was ripped off by Wallace. He said she later cut him off again, yelled at him and threw some cans and plastic containers of ranch dressing at his car.

The victim said the woman later rammed his car at least three times in a parking lot.

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**Republican fundraiser arrested for violation**

Associated Press

A Republican fundraiser is in jail after law enforcement officials say he violated his probation for felony drug charges.

Don Carter Levosit was in Ada County Jail Thursday the Idaho Statesman reported.

The 55-year-old was campaign manager for Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's 2006 run for governor until he was found after being arrested for his latest DUI. He has had four in addition to multiple alcohol-related violations when he was still under 21.

In January 2006, 4th District Judge Thomas Neville sentenced Levosit to 120 days in jail and five years probation. According to his sentence, Levosit "may not drink ... but may be in his car for purpose of fraud only." Levosit, a member of Connections, told the judge he was not guilty of driving under the influence.

Recently, Levosit has been helping Lt. Gov. Brad Little raise money for his 2008 run.

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I Team tradition starts here

Small named WAC Soccer Freshman of the Year as Vandals celebrate best season in nine years

Idea Pfeilrehn
Argonaut

The Vandals’ season may have ended with disappointment, but the loss doesn’t distract from a fantastic performance in the final third of the season.

“The sky is the limit from this team,” coach Pete Peterson said. “The team has taken huge strides — they have the ability to become a very good team, the next step is making sure they follow through.”

Consider that the Vandals were picked near the bottom of the polls at the beginning of the season — they’ve engineered the second-best turn-around season in the NCAA, going from one win to 12 in 2005 to return this year to the No.1 seed since 2001.

Senior Ashley Perez, who has been with the Vandals for four years, was recently named and con-

nected this year.

“It was as close as my freshman year as the team today,” Perez said. “This year, we stepped up on that field and we know that everyone played to be there and we would trust them.”

Senior defender Jodi Morrison said the biggest dif-
fERENCE between the last few years and this year was the mentality of the team in the locker room and on the field.

“It wasn’t divided this year,” Morrison said. “We were a unit. It didn’t matter if you were a freshman or senior you were part of the team and everyone played an important role of the team.”

The mentality paid dividends in the season, both in individual statistics as well as team performances. The Vandals tallied 27 goals, up from last year’s and the most since 2001.

In addition, the Vandals took more shots this year than any other season.

Many of those shots came from freshman Chelsea Small, who led Idaho’s freshmen scoring record with 20 points, as well as destroying the previous record for shots taken. Small fired off an astounding 105 shots, 30 more than any other player in Idaho history.

The WAC has honored Small for her outstanding play, receiving the Soccer Freshman of the Year Award, as well as named her the WAC All-WAC Team.

This year’s display was as impressive as small as it was for Small, who made one thing happen after another on the field.

“I don’t think we had any specific opportunities for her to score, he said. “We just made sure that we didn’t give her that little break and she was on fire.”

Morrison converted on 3 penalty kicks, a record for the Vandals, as well as chipping in with some self-des-
titled ‘real goals.’

Shaver said Morrison has been a rock of leadership in the
cosack end.

“I think everyone around her and the coach was excited that she was such a great contributor to the team,” she said.

That put her in a leadership role — I was kind of the loudest on the field.”

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Preseason tune-up

With the season opener against Gonzaga coming up, coach Jon Davenport and his staff will look to work on the Vandals’ performance in the final exhibition game of the season.

Despite crossing to an easy 2-0 victory over Western Oregon on Sunday, Newlee said there is definitely room for improvement, which he hopes to see today.

“Our conditioning and blocking out has been good,” Newlee said. “We need to be more aggressive defensively — we have a lot to work on here.”

The Vandals did not receive much rest during the final half of the game against NCU, a sign, Newlee said, the team was much too passive.

“ar lack of aggression defensively was really bad,” Newlee said. “I think that’s something we need to pick up.”

It’s hard to believe it’s already the season when the Vandals were already off on a strong start, but their first exhibition against an underdog was a sign of things to come, as the Vandals are making a name for themselves.

Newlee said the team did the job well and worked off too much in the second half.

To combat this, the team has been running conditioning drills as well as strong defensive workouts.

Vandals running back Debbie Jackson runs through drills during practice Tuesday attemo, Jackson and the Vandals take on the Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday in the Kibbie Dome, a game that will be nationally televised on ESPNU. Kickoff has been moved to 7:30 p.m.

Growing reputation

Jennifer Schiabor
Argonaut

This season of football for the Vandals has been a test — a test of skill, a test of strength and most of all a test of adversity. So far, the Vandals have proved they can pull all three, with the goal of a bowl game lingering in their heads and more games to go, the Vandals still believe the tide is not out.

“We may give up a bunch of yards against our defense, but as long as we have more punts than the other team, that’s what it comes down to,” Make coach Bob Avey said. “You don’t cut your points as long as you keep it one yard short of the goal line.”

Coming off a comeback win against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, the Vandals have a serious confidence in their team.

“I look at Saturday’s game — that was a chamber with night right,” Avey said. “I would like to think that coming out of Sat-

urday’s ball game this team will be able to look at that and think we’re capable of doing

see GROWING, page B4
Leading to WAC possibilities

Otero, who plays an average of 4.60 minutes per game, has the potential to lead her team to success.

Trais Mason-Bachman Against

A regulation college basketball game consists of two 20-minute periods, for a total of 40 minutes. Last season, Idaho Vandals point guard Charlotte Otero played an average of 4.60 minutes per game, while shooting 6.8 points and 1.6 assists per game.

"It was pretty easy," Otero said.

With just six scholarship players, a history of failure and little time to implement his system, Cuen said much was expected of newly hired coach Mike Divilbiss. Divilbiss has been quick to point out that the Vandals are not playing in the WAC by turning to their best player, but that they're playing in the WAC by developing all players.

Scottus, who watched the conference - a 13-15 overall record - live in the WAC, Cuen's point guard and senior point guard was a solid anchor for the Vandals. She led the squad in assists. She led the squad in assists. She also gave the Vandals more than just one play on the court.

The Vandals were a solid defensive team with a solid defense. They held the Vandals to an average of 4.60 minutes per game, while shooting 6.8 points and 1.6 assists per game. They were really a solid team, Otero said.

What impressed Newlee even more than Otero's game performance, however, was her commitment to the last shot clock and helping the team. "Charlotte is not one of those kids that coasts in practice and turns on the game," Newlee said. "She went as hard as she could because we were playing or practicing. She was so good to go and practice. Practice was a breeze."

With a year of experience in his new coaching system, Newlee had expected Otero to step up as the team's floor general. As a senior, Otero is the only returning point guard. She also has the right mix of experience and leadership to help her teammates, he said.

"Our team is going to change this year," Newlee said. "It's her team, and people will get in line and follow her as long as she's leading them on the court.

The challenge to lead is an opportunity that Otero understands. "I know what the coaches expect of me and the expectations they want," Otero said. "I love being that floor leader. I want to do that.

Otero fails from San Diego, Calif., where she played for one of the state's top high school teams. During her four years at San Diego High, the Cavaliers never lost a league game, went on to the state tournament twice and, in her sophomore year, made it to the state title game before losing out. One of her teammates

The original plan was to attend and play volleyball at the University of Idaho, but her coaching staff convinced her to attend Idaho State instead.

"I don't know what's out there, I don't know what's going to be good for me because they convinced me to stay," Otero said.

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My Top 25

So, my credibility was a bit tarnished last week when Virginia Tech lost to North Carolina. But I thought that was a fluke and he exhibited by South Florida and Tennessee was a mistake. This week, I think that the talking heads were wrong and that South Florida is a Big Ten team.

1. Ohio State St. (-2) As expected, Ohio State ruled past WAC bottom feeder Nevada. Look for the Buckeyes to have gamed a person might call a rivalry this week for their match up with Iowa.

2. Miami (-2) Houston needs to have some answers for the Wake Forest — they won in OT last week. This week Miami has to have proven its worth.

3. Alabama St. (-2) The Wildcats have Washington State this week. They need to wake up or they will lose. If they do, they will be out of the race.

4. USC (-2) This is the last chance to get past a team before conference play begins. USC is a good team. Can they lose another one?

5. Notre Dame (-1) I'm not saying that the Notre Dame jumped a spot on my list, but I am saying that this is the last time you will see them below last.

6. Penn State (-1) The only loss the Nittany Lions have suffered this year is to the Oregon Ducks. If they can lose that game, then they can beat anyone.

7. Cincinnati (-1) The Bearcats are still undefeated, but the defense will be the difference. They need to get past the Cincinnati Bearcats to win.

8. Boise State (-1) Boise State has two losses, but both to high teams. Boise State is a good team and they are off the top for good.

9. Ohio State (-2) Ohio State is a good team, but they have fallen in the Big Ten rankings. Ohio State is still one of the top teams in the country. Ohio State needs to prove it on the field.

10. Virginia Tech (-2) Tech has not been the same team as they have been in the past. They need to prove they are still a top team.

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but the defense can’t win the game alone and Akey said he is confident in his offense and quarter-
back Nathan Enderle during practice Tuesday afternoon.
Enderle has impressed in his first two years at Idaho in every aspect of the game, ranking 25th in the nation in total offense and 10th in the nation in passing ef-
ciciency. The Vandal offense is expected to outperform the Fresno State defense this weekend, one that is in total defense in the bottom half of the country.

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Tomorrow, the Fresno State Bulldogs (0-3, 0-1 WAC) will be in the Kib-
ba Dome to present Idaho with yet another test with — their running back Ryan Mathews, who cur-
cently leads the nation in rushing yards.
Akey said the team needs to understand it’s obvious Mathews will be making runs, but keeping
him to a minimum is what he said the team needs to focus on.
“T’d say you’re going to go in there and you’re going to swarm this guy, you’re crazy to say the
run game and make big plays than they
The Vandals’ defense is led by safety Isaiah Ken-
who picked up nine tackles against LA Tech and
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can’t get the votes for their best team in the conference,” Akey said.
“This is the best
game of all of them because it’s the one we’re playing this
week. Let’s see if we can get through November
unbeaten.

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The leadership, counter-
game and everyone buying into the system was the rea-
son for the success this season.
Saturday; the Vandals closed out the season with five home wins, the most since 2003. Moot-
unity on the defense was a key reason why
Idaho allowed only 94 points on goal, the second lowest
total in school history.
The Vandals led just short of having a winning season, a win over Hawaii would have given them a
9-3-1 mark. Shoemaker said the next step is for the team to
work on their mental aspect of the game during the off-season and pick
right where they left off next year.
Senior goaliekeeper Anne Sandman, who has also been with Idaho for four years, said the team
should have gone to the WAC Championship, this year, but is credited in the
team’s future.
“Next year, they are definitely going to win the WAC Tournament,” Sand-
man said. “The players we have
work hard and are so passionate about the
The year this team has left a bright future for Idaho soccer and they lived up to
their motto “tradition starts here.”

GAME from page 81

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IF COOKING SHOWS WERE LIKE FOX NEWS

UI tomorrow will be making aласатаря First, make sure all of your ingredients are prepped and made up. You'll need some tomatoes, chicken, and cheese. But don’t forget to add some herbs and spices. Always make sure to add some cream cheese and sour cream to the mixture. The result will be a delicious meal your guests will love.

To make sure your meal is a hit, you'll want to follow these simple steps:

1. Preheat your oven to 350°F
2. In a large bowl, mix together all of your ingredients
3. Pour the mixture into a baking dish
4. Bake for 30 minutes

Enjoy your delicious meal and the company of your guests!

Next week, we'll be featuring a recipe for a gluten-free quiche. Stay tuned for more cooking show inspiration!

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Unbiased reporting

For over 25 years, Harvard University has been publishing the Freshman Year Book, a highly popular magazine that compares the thoughts of C.S. Lewis and Sigmund Freud. Dr. Arturo M. Nicholls, Jr., who teaches the class, is a classics associate professor and has published the content of the class on the Internet. As the “Question of God: C.S. Lewis and Sigmund Freud” issue, and has published the content of the class on the Internet.

The title of the Freshman Year Book is “The Question of God: C.S. Lewis and Sigmund Freud.”

In an interview with Charlie Rose, Nicholls said readers who agree with Lewis tend to think he’s very wise, while those who agree with Freud tend to think he’s foolish. However, the book is not surprising, Nicholls claims. “Lewis’ arguments are better. It’s not Nicholls’ fault,” Freud was the debate. After all, the purpose of objectivity is not to make each position seem equally true, but rather to reveal which one is true.

Benjamin LEDFORD

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Every time we participate in government, we re-form this form of government.

The Tenth Amendment to the United States Constitution states that powers not delegated to the federal government by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states or to the people. This amendment has been interpreted in various ways over the years, but generally, it means that states and individuals have some control over the policies and laws that affect them.

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Finally, I give up.

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Ma and pa' sandwich shop opens its doors to Moscow

By Gus Simpson

When Jason Tinney first opened Stax, a homemade sandwich shop in the old Artists' Café building on Sixth Street, he set himself apart from the traditional lunchroom.

"We just saw a need for something different," said Jason Tinney, who owns and manages Stax with his wife Jennifer. "We wanted to put our own little twist on the sandwich."

This "twist" includes such offerings as "The Holiday," filled with oven-roasted turkey and cranberry cream cheese spread and a grilled crab sandwich with celery, red onions, and provolone.

All of the sandwiches at Stax are served on freshly-baked bread from a local bakery. The bread is handmade the "old-school way," Jennifer Tinney said, with no preservatives - something she feels helps Stax stand out.

"We don't have it, and it's different," Jason Tinney said.

He and his wife are there six days a week preparing sandwiches and staying in their small staff of four employees. Jason Tinney's aunt, Pam Cottrell, cooks their soups from scratch each day and the Tinneys' 12-year-old daughter, Jasmin, helps around the shop on Saturdays.

"We just saw a need for something different. We wanted to put our own little twist on the sandwich," Tinney said.

Through both the unique menu and the atmosphere, Jason Tinney wants the shop to feel like a "man and pa" sort of business.

The Tinneys' 2-year-old daughter, Maven, often helps around the shop. Their five-year-old daughter, Jasmin, is also involved in the business as well.

The Tinneys have lived in Moscow for about five years, but they've both observed the town going through growth in the past few years.

"You can see the growth every day," Jason Tinney said.

The store has been open for two months and is still growing.

"We've been really surprised by the growth," Tinney said.
Great taste, light frosting

Bake and decorate delicious cupcakes with a rich taste

My friend in high school worked at a cupcake bakery. About once a week, she would bring home a huge box of cupcakes to share in class. They were wonderful, with silky, creamy frosting and rich, velvety cake. I loved the cupcakes, but could not finish one. Trying to cut the cake into smaller pieces than half would make me feel sick. When buying cake at home, I found ways to make cupcakes that wouldn’t make me feel sick.

Argonaein instead of rich butter cream, try using royal icing instead. This will give the cupcakes a crunchy top and a less dense texture than regular frosting. Royal icing also gives more flexibility for decoration because it hardens and has more staying power than buttercream.

Any cake batter can be used for making cupcakes. The only difference is the baking. Bake at the same temperature, but check the cupcakes frequently with a toothpick. Don’t wait for the toothpick to come out clean — remove the cakes from the oven when a few moist crumbs remain. This will result in a moist cake.

Be creative when decorating. Try using an ice cream scoop to top off the cupcakes, then icing to fill in the center to make a base for clown cupcakes. With this method, you can start off to contribute to the “Saturday Night Live” cupcake craze. A strategically placed cone can resemble a Minnie Mouse. It can be difficult to find sprinkles in this line by doing your own food coloring and using sugar or white chocolate. Mix together a few drops of food coloring to make the food dye, then shake the dye with the sugar in a plastic sandwich bag. There are endless possibilities for spritzle ideas this way. If you are feeling ambitious, make a sprinkle stockpile in all the colors you desire — just store them in airtight bags.

Vanilla Cupcakes with Royal Icing

This recipe makes 12 cupcakes.

Cakes:
1/2 cup unsalted butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
3 large eggs
1/2 cup pure vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups of purpose flour
1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Icing:
2 large egg whites
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 cups confectioner’s sugar

To make the icing, beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form. Gradually add the confectioner’s sugar until stiff peaks form. Once the mixture is stiff, pipette or drop the mixture on the cupcakes. You can also use a piping bag to make designs. Once the icing is set, you can add sprinkles or other decorations.

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Angel tries to fly on a new level

Moobs, stalkers and homecoming queens

Dairy overload equals man-boobs! At the Dairy Queen in front of a crowd of people, a man who is“breast” from drinking too many sodas is giving a guy in front of him a “moob” and it is doing its thing.

It turns out Ryan Secretan’s stool, who was arrested, was a member of the Army Special Forces. He was accused of embezzlement. He is facing six months to a year in prison.

Tyra Banks revealed she lost 30 pounds after she and her friends decided to challenge each other to lose weight. She said she was “very influenced” by the show’s “So You Think You Can Dance?” What happened to that?

Tyra needs a good friend. Stephen Colbert’s show, “The Colbert Report,” has become the most watched show on the U.S. under 30 demographic. For the winter Olympics, Colbert’s logo will be broadcast in every arena. Scary, isn’t it? Can anyone guess what will happen?

Music

Teddy Riner won the gold medal for the discus throw at the London Olympics. He is the first American to win the gold medal in the event since 1984. Riner’s victory in the event comes after he lost his arm in a car accident. He is the first American to win a gold medal in the event since 1992. Riner’s victory in the event comes after he lost his arm in a car accident. He is the first American to win a gold medal in the event since 1992. Riner’s victory in the event comes after he lost his arm in a car accident. He is the first American to win a gold medal in the event since 1992. Riner’s victory in the event comes after he lost his arm in a car accident. He is the first American to win a gold medal in the event since 1992. Riner’s victory in the event comes after he lost his arm in a car accident. He is the first American to win a gold medal in the event since 1992. Riner’s victory in the event comes after he lost his arm in a car accident. 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