Schoenberg granted change of plea

By Jessica Moffatt / Associated Press

Dan Schoenberg, former Idaho University of Idaho director of auxiliary services, was sentenced to one year in probation on Thursday in a special session to discuss a controver-
sial proposal for Idaho schools from property tax revenue to serve as a "roadblock" for the Idaho Legislature. Gary L. Black, who called for the session, said the proposal would be made to keep homes on homesteads, many of whom complained that high property taxes had been.

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Correction

In the Aug. 18th edition of The Argonaut, a quote from the story "Times of transition and celebration for College of Art and Architecture" addressing unity among the college’s departments was wrongly attributed to William Woolsey, president of the college’s predecessor. The quote was actually said by Robert Tanks.
White addresses distribution of funds

By Kevis Wicherschen

Graduate students who used to pay reduced ticket prices for ASUI-sponsored events will now be paying public prices after a negotiation ended with ASUI concerning fees. The change was made between the ASUI and the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Association during the summer after discussions regarding the use of fees paid by graduate students for ASUI-sponsored events.

Luke Guerrero, GPSA president, said the change was initiated by the GPSA to "regain control of our student fees," which was being used in financial aid for graduate students that year.

"Students do not typically participate in these events," Guerrero said. "Few graduate students paid an activity fee to the ASUI, which, in combination with undergraduate fees, helped fund ASUI events such as concerts, lectures and stand-up comedians. Since graduate students no longer help to subsidize these events, they must now pay public ticket prices to attend events sponsored by the ASUI.

Events sponsored by the Idaho Commerce and the Student Union will not be affected by the change and will continue to offer discounted tickets to undergraduate and graduate students.

The issue, however, is that graduate students have little voice in the way the ASUI handles student fees, Guerrero added.

"In the past, we have not been involved in the decision-making process on how our fees were spent," said, adding that ASUI has had control over how all student fees are spent, including those paid by graduate students.

"Graduate students do not have a voice in how the fees are spent," he said. "We do not want to pay for ASUI things because we do not have a voice."

As part of the negotiations that took place in June, the ASUI and the GPSA negotiated a deal in which the activity fee paid by graduate students to the ASUI will be reduced to the GPSA. Guerrero said the fees paid by graduate students that previously went to the ASUI for concerts and other activities will now be "reinvested" into graduate students.

ASUI vice president Travis Shefter said although ASUI was not neat upset about the GPSA taking control of the graduate student activity fee, they strongly asked ASUI not to take control.

The money helps fund events which improve the experience of graduate students, Shefter said. Likewise, he expressed regret over graduate students now having to pay for ticket prices for ASUI events.

"We did not use graduate students' fees to pay more than we gain entrance to ASUI events, but honestly our constituents are not graduate students," he said, adding that he foresees the more will further divide graduate students and undergraduates.

Shefter said the change will have little impact on the type or number of events the ASUI schedule for students, and the undergraduate governing body is currently "pursuing options to negotiate the prices and share the costs with another party."
New director to improve Student Health

Rayne Dir first worked in the University of Idaho Student Health Clinic through the work-study program when she was an undergradu- ate cutting a bachelor's in nursing. Dir returned to the familiar loca-
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stored this year along with new services and programs for students. As director, Dir serves as a liaison between medical services and the university. A big thing is to promote and improve the reputation of the Student Health Clinic, she said. "We're trying to be more educational and pro-
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"There was a lot of talk in the press lately about NASA being back and I think we would all certainly agree with that talk," said Dir, noting that the shuttle mission has a lot of media interest. "There is a saying back in Texas. It's time to walk the walk. Speaking for myself and my staff, I can assure you that we are ready for the Outings." As usual for afternoons launches in late summer, all eyes will be on the weather. Forecasters are predicting a 15 percent chance of favorable conditions for lift-off and a 85 percent chance of a delay. Dir is the launch director, the person responsible for the overall success of the mission. "If Atlantis is unable to lift off Sunday, the chances of favorable weather are expected to improve slightly, to 85 percent chance of a launch and 45 percent chance of a delay," said Dir. The shuttle must lift off by Sept. 7 because of an upcoming Russian flight, which is due to land on or about that date. On this space, Atlantis crew plans to rendezvous with the station in order to carry a crew member back to the United States. The station is being built to orbit the shuttle that is built to orbit the station.

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By Michael Colbages

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**Driving**
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any other calls except for emergencies. Leblin said the department will have an officer dedicated to handling DUIs even though the campaign has officially ended. "We're trying to pursue a traffic officer. The city and the UI will fund that position. We'll continue to do traffic enforcement."

The city has 12 patrol cars in its fleet, but only seven are usually deployed, Leblin said. "It's an open position right now."

**Construction**
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Natalie Artinen, a professor in the psychology department at the university, said, "There's less of an overall trend in this area. We see people who do their work on the schedule of the university." MacDonald said, "There are lots of people going for the same degree in the same area."

Natalie Artinen said there were never five people working on the same day, but there was an informal control of the flow of the full-time students in higher than expected numbers.

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FDA approves over-the-counter distribution of Plan B emergency contraceptive

By Marie McCullough

PHILADELPHIA — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday approved over-the-counter sales of emergency contraception to women 15 and older, saying that worry-free, on-demand access to the pill should increase use and help prevent unwanted pregnancies.

"FDA's approval of Plan B is a significant step toward expanding access to emergency contraception to young women and girls," said Dr. Margaret Hamburg, commissioner of the FDA.

"Emergency contraception helps prevent unintended pregnancy and can be a valuable preventive health service," said Dr. Jeffrey Kwatra, a Vermont pediatrician and chair of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Section on Adolescent Health and Development. "Approval of the over-the-counter sale will help increase access and use of this effective method, making it easier for women to prevent pregnancy when they need to."

Emergency contraception, also known as "the morning-after pill," can prevent pregnancy up to three days after unprotected sexual intercourse and can be used in the first three to five days after unprotected intercourse.

The pill contains two hormones, progesterone and copper, that interfere with the process of a fertilized egg implanting in the uterus.

Women who have unprotected sex can take Plan B within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse, at a maximum of three doses taken in a 24-hour period. Women can also use Plan B if they have had unprotected sex within five days of unprotected intercourse up to 120 hours after unprotected intercourse.

"Not everyone who needs emergency contraception uses it," said Robert Heron, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia University in New York. "If you make it easy for women who need it to get it, more women will use it."

"Today's decision is a significant step toward reducing unintended pregnancy, a leading cause of avoidable disease and death, and I think it's exactly what women need and want," said Linda L. Brainard, senior vice president for government affairs and public policy at Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Plan B, also known as "the morning-after pill," was first approved by the FDA in 1999. In 2013, the FDA declined to reconsider its approval of Plan B, leading to a lawsuit that was filed by NYC mothers and women's health advocates. The lawsuit was settled in May 2014, and Plan B is now available over-the-counter at pharmacies with no age restriction.

Emergency contraception is designed to work most effectively when taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse, although it remains effective up to 120 hours after unprotected intercourse.

The pill is also effective when used immediately after unprotected intercourse, but its effectiveness decreases when taken more than 72 hours after unprotected intercourse.

The pill is available for purchase at most pharmacies without a prescription. However, women who take Plan B within the first 36 hours of unprotected intercourse have a higher success rate than those who take it later.

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Madder than Max: Mel on Earth

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**Letters Policy**

The letter to the editor is a response to a recent article and expresses dissatisfaction with the lack of diversity in the publication's content. The letter writer suggests that the publication should feature more stories from diverse perspectives and voices.

**Text message maniacs**

The text message maniacs segment discusses the impact of technology on communication and relationships. It suggests that technology has changed the way people communicate and has both positive and negative effects. The text highlights the importance of maintaining face-to-face interactions and the need to be mindful of the impact of technology on relationships.

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Welcome to bagel heaven
By Ten Roberts
August 22, 2006
There are bagel sandwiches, and then there are bagel sandwiches at Moscow Bagel and Deli, located at 3728 West New Haven Avenue. Moscow Bagel and Deli is a family-owned bagel shop in a strip mall, and they have been serving customers for over two decades. The shop has a reputation for serving delicious bagel sandwiches, and the food is always fresh and made to order. The shop is open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and they serve a variety of sandwiches, pastries, and drinks. Moscow Bagel and Deli is a must-visit for anyone looking for a delicious bagel sandwich in the area.

Love of Bagel
By Yuli Hanassie
August 22, 2006
Local librarians bring book lovers together

Cult classic "Mommmie Dearest" on DVD
By Yuli Hanassie
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The Moscow Library Book Club meets on the third Monday of every month at the Moscow Public Library, 382 South Broadway. The Moscow Library Book Club is an open display. Members vote on titles.

On DVD this week

"Mommmie Dearest" (1981) - Classic cult film starring Bette Davis as the infamous Joan Crawford, who adopts a little girl and becomes a very popular movie star. The film is a psychological thriller that explores the darker side of fame and fortune.

"The Argonauts" (1988) - Based on the novel by David Brin, the film is about a group of astronauts who are whisked to the other side of the universe when they use a new weapon. The film is a science fiction epic that combines elements of adventure and romance.

"The Lion King" (1994) - The classic Disney animated film about a lion cub named Simba who must overcome his own fears to become king of the pride lands. The film is a heartwarming story of friendship and family.
"Last Comic" Blue comes out for show.

By Christina Navarro

"Last Comic Standing" winner Josh Blue brings comedy with a cause to the University of Idaho.

Blue blends comedy, self-doubt and personal stories about his day-to-day life with comedials to advocate for people for-"dign".

Before starting broadcast television, Blue had been mak-"ing with his down-home humor and quirky Souchness-like personali-ty.

Kate Shofner, AS UI Vidend Enterprises Vice-President/Lecture Chair said the board had heard Blue's material and booked the comedian even before his success on "Last Comic Standing.

"Our aim was to present a show at UI that is a combination of hope and insight from last year's lecture chair Karen Smith to know that he'd make it big," she said. "And now he has."

Katie Noble
ASUI Student Development Viced-President/E-Court

"Having this great event at UI is a combination of hope and insight from last year's lecture chair Karen Smith to know that he'd make it big soon," she said. "And now he has.

"We don't usually have a lot of lecture and comedy acts so this is rather exciting for us," he said. ASUI President Humberto Cerillo mirrored Shofner's senti-ments on the diversity this act brings to campus events.

"Our mission for the semester is to provide differ-ent types of acts that the UI commu-nity is not used to seeing," he said.

ASUI President P. Te-Pentace Jimmy Fox said people know Blue and it has attracted a lot of attention. Noble said the comedian would be sold out and three and a half days of ticket sales. Filling the 800-seat capacity.

"This is a great event in ASUI Vidend Enterprises' tradition," she said. Noble said along with giving students a chance to see and have some good laughs, she hopes the event will show stu-dents the board of continued improvement on campus.

"Students will be receiving a first-rate comedy act and a five-digit" budget price," Cerillo said. He said he hopes to engage the student population and provide for them an escape from the usual every-day life. Fox, pleased with the out-"come of ticket sales and attendance the event has received, said the year is starting off right with a great enter-tainment event, and hopes it is only the first of many.

Along with commencing the school year, the event brings a change in pricing for graduate stu-dents and undergraduates.

Due to their decision to defer stu-dent fees, the Graduate and Professional Student Association negotiates a change in student ticket pricing with the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, with this percent of the paid student ticket sales accounting to students. ASUI's box show's display a wide interest setting the con-text.

Shofner said he believes that the event will give more of a chance to undergraduate students.

"This show is for us, as we are shied behind for and by the undergraduates," he said.

While Cerillo said she is not a Pier to Shofner's sentiments, he said he doesn't believe it will create a giant change throughout the community.

"The GPA has said that graduate students, at least, don't need to be concerned," Cerillo said.

Blue will perform at 5 p.m. on Sunday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

"Last Comic Standing" winner Josh Blue comes to campus Sunday.

Arts/BRIEFS

Leslie Dill exhibit continues

The University of Idaho Pichard Art Gallery presents "Three Hands, Some Paints & Multiples," by native New England Figurative Painter Leslie Dill August 26 through October 1.

Dill's style is in English, a master in philoso-phy of education and a master of fine arts in painting. Dill collaborates works and creates expression within the mind's contemplation. The reductively practicing techniques dis-play a combination of body imagery and poetry by Emily Dickinson. Some content may not be appropriate for younger individuals.

There will be an opening reception for the exhibit on Friday, August 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed on Monday. Admission is free.

Speaker lightens up depression's dark side

Community

Competent University and Pullman, welcomes guest speaker Brian Grady. Wietzel, a professional counselor who has battled clinical depression, began his "Ske-Streets" 2006. Covering the topic of depression, Wietzel blends his experiences in the community to provide guests with laugh and love.

The event is the second in an annual series that originated on Mental Illness (NAMI), Dan Pan-governmental and Associations, Washington State University Counseling and Counseling Association for Marriage and Family Therapy College Community/Cultural Activism.

Grady will share personal stories of motivation. Donations of $10 to $15 are welcome. The event is free, but additional infor-mation, contact the gallery at 883-2626.

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Predicting Emmy winners from the neds

By Tom Amshe
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

"The precinct for James Woods' "News" cavity" series, "Shark," took this two-toned read. In the context of neither of which he is win. His two Emmy wins? Not mini-
minted. This illustrates how little regard the people who make television have for their own.

Another indication is the fact that the showdown for the industry is being staged on the last weekend in August NBC, which has this year's right in the Big Four network rotation will air football on Sunday night starting the next day, which nobody wants to do the Emmys on Labor Day end.

A different right of night work was considered, but NBC held firm to its turn, along with its decision not to reduplicate the Emmys for a weekend, which would have interfered with production schedules. So rather than inconvenience anyone, heaven forfend, this year's telecast will be seen by millions lower than it would if the ceremony had been held at its normal time. (That's generally the Sunday before the new TV season opens, which this year is Sept. 20.)

The Emmy nominees are a bone of contention for Annenberg. The Emmys are a landscape. It's a basic need for every awards show to have a bone for uniquely unsuitable candidates such as Martin Sheen, Gary Sinise and James Belushi and Allison Janney, the outstanding comedians such as Tyne Daly, Edie Falco, Paula Wagner, JoBeth Williams, the outstanding drama actresses such as Judd, Sheen, a recognition such a Nomination is for "The West Wing," get one less than a chance. This is a joke. The slice can be-
ting in the "T高血压" (the "T hypertensive" the "T hypertensive" is nothing to do with the fact that the name of the category is not even considered for prime-time shows to open.

Lead actor, comedy: Tom Hanks ("Monk") is back for a possible repeat win, but Steve Carell of "The Office" is hot right now, and HBO is a trend-dominated soap opera.

Lead actress, comedy: No Hugh Laurie, but he's still there; Jean Smart of "Candelina" ("The Sopranos," "The Shield," "Shades of Blue") is still your nominee. Lisa Kudrow ("The Comeback") to win, it would have to be a pity vote for the woman who's still in her post."Post" fans, you should remember something close to what she offered for the character Lila. Supporting actor, comedy: Jeremy Lin is named an annual Hollywood agent in "Entourage." Using his charac-
ter in the show he's become communi-

sky, he should win. Again, Hugh Laurie of "My Name is Earl" should have been nominated.

Supporting actress, comedy: Did Alana Worland even have a comedic scene in "Desperate Housewives"? (That matter, didn't anyone?) In a season of outrageous over-
rights and mystifying nomination, Worland's might be the greatest. The reason could be why not she wins? She wins because a bigger favorite of the Hollywood community, "The West Wing." Allison Janney, is once again eligible.

Supporting actor, drama: It's scandalous Forest Whitaker isn't in the field for this year's nomination. Actually, the Academy's lack of judgment — a good joke, but "24" deliciously touchy-feely president was only entirely the best bit of the night. Still, if he didn't win, they should have turned out the lights and send someone home early.

Supporting actress, drama: Jean Smart, as Bette's Martha Mitchell-like wife, is almost as deserving, but this year's hot Emmy is Kevin Spacey ("House") with the remaining choices, Robin Williams, Hynden Wismann ("110 in the Shade") is also back.

Ministers: This category should be folded into one "TV movie," so it's done in the act-
ing fields. With the form out of views, all you have to do is make a film with even more nominations, get nominated, "in the face" is this year's nominations leader with 3, yet none in any of the major acting categories. The average should come down to "B" for "Brenda" or "Elizabeth." HBO has no time to make the industry than PBS, but "Elizabeth 2" is a blowout, "Elizabeth 2" is a strong contender. with her to the best.

Movie: Two films about the same event, the Sept. 11 tragedy alone its people. The movies, shows the candidates. For the fifth consecutive year, the Academy is a blowout, "Elizabeth 2" is the choice in the category, it's overhanded to be recognized.

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Actor: For a prime role in a soap opera, or a comedy: For a comedy or drama, she sure didn't have any memorable dramatic moments. In any way, it would be fitting to see her and those with no time for drama, as the nominees.

Variety, music or comedy series: Will it be the winner or the " wollen? The "Colbert Report" is the second great challenge to "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart" from which it was spun. All it's to show that even shows that have been chosen by the Motion Picture Academy to host the Emmys.

Reality competition: "The Amazing Race" has won this award before, but it has been presented even though the category was created as a way to bolster "American Idol" and "Survivor." "American Idol" is the name of the game, and it's overhanded to be recognized.

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KUCI is now accepting applications for fall positions, starting with a return to the student media desk. Applications are due Monday, Aug. 24th at 5pm.

Where to be seen...

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By Rod Stafford Hagwood

(qothfhr newsmen)

No wonder they call it. Jewelry trends move at a glacial pace. But a solid trend toward the boys is starting to heat up.

Silver-screen studs Brad Pitt, Johnny Depp, Samuel L. Jackson and Orlando Bloom are jewelry aficionados. Also helps in the trend: Many jewelry stores are showing off scintillating jewelry on men's faces, shirts and pants.

And who's leading this jewel-or-jaw toward the new trend? Jewelry analysts, who note that men's jewelry sales are as strong as ever, with top-notch, fine and couture pieces from DeBeers, Tiffany & Co. and many other fine jewelry designers.

They say the new trend is aimed at the "metrosexual" man, who is interested in looking sharp. A recent analysis of 2,000 men 30 to 49 years old, who shopped for menswear in the past year, found that 74 percent will buy men's jewelry, compared with 12 percent who were surveyed in 1992.

"Singers and celebrities may influence Gen X, but not Baby Boomers."

Mark Silverman

There's a revolution afoot in the jewelry industry. But unlike the past, this time it's the men's jewelry that is at the forefront of the trend. And the trend is not just about casual wear or sportswear. Men are now looking for high-end, top-notch jewelry that can be worn with anything.

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Overhaul:

UI volleyball coach Debbie Buchanan replaces coaching staff with hopes to return to NCAA Tournament

By Ryan Atkins

They hail from different parts of the world, but the new volleyball assistant coaches are stepping up to be an essential unit.

Assistant Mike Bryant and Mortiz Moritz were hired this summer after former head coach Ken Murphy and Sarah McFadden departed following the Vandals’ 16-14 (3-8 WAC) finish last season.

Bryant, who had previous ties with coach Debbie Buchanan but comes from very different back-grounds, Buchanan said she sees the two new assistants will be important in leading the Vandals back to the post-season.

"I think it helps to have them both here on the staff," she said. "She is not worried about any possible decisions to effects due to an overhaul within the coaching ranks."

"I think kids need that sometimes, and a hard as it was for them when the other assistant left, I think this has helped the transition," Buchanan said.

Whether the changes will lead to future success seasons is yet to be seen, but all these coaches are extremely optimistic heading into the season.

"Everything has been great. I think a lot of times when you have staff change it can be a really positive thing. It can be a chance to bring in some new dynamics and some new energy," she said.

With more depth on the team than any other time during Buchanan’s tenure as head coach, and two energetic new assistant coaches, the future looks bright for the Vandals.

"The tradition for volleyball here at Idaho is pretty big, as well as we really need big support," Bryant said. "They are trying to match that and we are going to match the start now for the next few years."

Buchanan also hired Idaho graduate Brian Buchanan as assistant director of operations.

"I think having someone that has been with the program is important," Buchanan said. "They have seen things, gone through experiences, and that can help out as much as possible.

Brown broke several records in her four years as a model and was a defensive leader on the court. This year, Senior setter Alice DeChamps will be the leader of the avalanche.

"We needed the position filled and it's a position that you really need to know volleyball," with this said.

"The perfect choice, she has the volleyball background," Game said. "Her skill and leadership are striking.

Bryant bumps up the offense

Buchanan looks toward Bryant to bring offensive continuity to Vandal players from his work at the No. 7-ranked Huskies.

"He must have been UW's offensive coordinator which detailed overseeing all operational aspects of the program."

"He will mainly be working with offense and will be primarily responsible for the team's sets and middle hits."

"I know from Seattle and I know a bit of experience from Boise State, so that gives him a solid background, which will interest us team.

The Vandals won the 2020 national championships and Bryant gained a wealth of knowledge from UW coach Kim McGlynn.

"I think he covered the position of associate coach and assist the off the job, I jumped at the chance," Bryant said. "I mean, how to work with Jim, he is one of the best coaches in the world, so to be in the same program with him was huge."

"Having grown up in a volleyball family, Edwards, Well it's just the place where it made the position even more interesting for Bryant."

But opportunity came knocking in the form of Buchanan and the University of Idaho and it was something he simply could not refuse.

"I really like the community in the area and the support of the university and the administrative staff,

But Bryant helping out on the offensive side of things, Mortiz will handle the defense, a position he excelled in through high school and college Division volleyball.

Mortiz adds defensive edge

"Mortiz adds years of experience from his own play to experience from his own play to his coaching."

Erickson said, "It's all we can do."

Amos and Greg were unacceptable to us."

Erickson said Tuesday that his staff has started watching film of Michigan State is an effort to familiarize themselves with their style in the challenging season opener.

"I think we are prepared, we have been done a lot of the things similar to those in the past, but we have to adjust our offense to the style we see on Friday," Erickson said.

"We'll introduce Michigan State on Friday," Erickson said. "We've seen what they're going to do defensively, and defensively and develop a little bit in their offense."

"I think the thing they're going to do is to use them to their advantage."

"Assistant head coach Mike Bryant will be the best assistant head coach in the world, he is a great assistant head coach."

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"We...
Women on the rocks
No, it’s not shaken or stirred. ASU renews women’s climbing night at the Student Recreation Center

By Devin Bohle

The ASU will renew Women’s Climbing Night at the SRC Climbing Center starting Wednesday, in an effort to promote rock climbing as a sport and as an alternative workout for female athletes.

The weekly rock climbing session, held Wednesdays from 8:30-11 p.m., is free to female University of Idaho students and will provide basic skills such as knot tying, climbing, knots, rope handling, belaying, signage and movement over rock. Equipment will be provided.

The women’s only climbing night started two years ago after Climbing Center staff realized there was a niche market of women who were interested in the sport of rock climbing.

Coordinator Mike Beiser said the after-hours session taught by women instructors, allows women to ease into the male-dominated sport of climbing in an environment free of “male testosterone.”

“The goal wasn’t to get more women in, but to cater to the intimi- dated female participator,” Beiser said.

ASU student and climbing wall staff member Hanne Beener said the male-dominated sport provides a less competitive environment

New faces

“Guys wouldn’t want to (thereby) be anywhere during ‘girl fest’... it’s a bunch of females.”

Hanne Beener

Climbing Center employee

up-pace climbing, beefy strength and brace force and they tend to be very tall.” Beiser said,

Men, however, have much upper-body strength, so they tend to learn technique faster. Climbing tends to be a physical and psychological game—men are always thinking and you are always moving.”

The Outdoor Program also wants to promote rock climbing as an active summer to activities being offered.

“Nightriding focuses on single-race technique and climbing in a race. Night climbing tends to use every muscle group—all the little tips of your fingers to your toes if you want to.”

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It was at CSU that Moritz met his wife, and the connection would eventually lead to the way he would become the climbing coach at U of I.

“I’ve known Moritz since way back when as an assistant at Colorado State,” Buchanan said. “He’s a guy who definitely respects what the girls go through.”

Moritz was an assistant at CSU before coming to Maine was Moritz’s first year as a volunteer assistant for the women’s climbing team at the University of California, Davis.

In late June of this year, Buchanan decided it was time to give Moritz his first real shot at the job. He said it was the right move at the right time.

Moritz said, “We are all grateful for the oppor- tunity to climb on the courts at the SRC. We can see so much difference and interest.”

SportsCALENDAR

Today

U.S. women’s soccer at Montreal, Calif., 3 p.m.

U.S. women’s volleyball vs. Arkansas, Norman, Okla., 11 a.m.

U.S. women’s volleyball vs. North Carolina, Norman, Okla., 3 p.m.

Saturday

U.S. women’s volleyball at Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., 2 p.m.

Sunday

U.S. women’s soccer at Cal State Fullerton, Fullerton, Calif., 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Intersports weightlifting continues due

National/BRIEFS

Falcons get leel in three-leaf deal

The Atlanta Falcons acquired veteran wide receiver Roddy White from the Denver Broncos Tuesday night as part of a three-team deal.

The Redskins released wide receiver Tat Daunte from the Falcons, while the Broncos received two draft choices from the Redskins.

The draft selections are believed to be a third and fourth-round pick in each selection.

Both Lefee and Tackett had love from within the respective organizations after com- plaints about lack of playing time and both eventually asked to leave.

The Falcons were happy to concentrate a deal for Lefee after No. 3 wide receiver Brian Farrow went down with a knee inju- rey early in training camp.

Kockett was granted permis- sion for the Redskins to one starting kickoff return with a start in such a lock out despite an injury, which he suffered in the Redskins 19-13 loss but Sunday.

USA basketball
team
remains unbeaten

Coach Mike Krzyzewski and the American basketball team routed Senegal 103-58 Thursday to move on to the second round of the world championships.

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SportsBRIEFS

Men’s basketball to host BracketBuster

The UI men’s basketball team will host the fifth annual BracketBuster event on Thursday.

The BracketBuster event is a competition between four teams in which the winner advances to the championship round.

The team is required to host a BracketBuster game, Pitler said, and then advance to the next round on their own merits.

The event will take place at the 14,300-seat KivlTV Arena.

The game will be held at 6:06, but the teams have yet to be announced.

Colorado State basketball coach Mike Horner was originally tied to hosting the BracketBuster.

The Associated Press
Kayak diving chokes a thrill for adventure

By Susan Cocking
Spokeswoman Newsroom

"I just signed up for a course in kayak diving, and I'm really excited about it," said Martina Szumila, a 25-year-old biology student at the University of Idaho. "I've always been fascinated by the ocean, and I think this will be a great way to explore its depths.

But before I dive headfirst into this new adventure, I want to make sure I'm prepared. I've been doing some research online and have found some great resources to help me get started.

First, I've been reading up on kayak diving techniques. I've discovered that it's important to have the right gear, including a dry suit and a proper diving mask. I've also learned that it's crucial to understand the local underwater currents and tides, so I've been reading maps and charts to get a sense of the area where I'll be diving.

I've also been checking out kayak diving equipment. I've found that there are many different types of gear available, from basic snorkeling sets to advanced diving packages. I've been looking at prices and reading reviews to find the best equipment for my needs.

In addition, I've been researching kayak diving experiences. I've discovered that there are many different types of diving experiences available, from guided dives to solo adventures. I've been thinking about what kind of experience I want to have, and I'm looking forward to exploring the underwater world on my own.

Overall, I'm really excited about kayak diving. I think it's going to be a great way to explore the ocean and experience the thrill of diving. I can't wait to get started and see what kind of adventures await me below the surface."
Fall 2006 Things to do...

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Oct 20-21 Talladega Nights
Oct 27-28 Superman Returns
Nov 3-4 Matador
Nov 10-11 Lake House
Dec 1-2 The Muppet Christmas Carol
Dec 8-9 Cars

Dates ★ Indie Films ★
Sept 13-14 Hard Candy
Sept 20-21 Kill the Poor
Sept 27-28 The Heart of the Game
Oct 11-12 CSA: Confederate States of America
Oct 18-19 American Gun
Oct 25-26 The Great New Wonderful
Nov 1-2 Keeping Up with the Steins
Nov 8-9 An Inconvenient Truth
Nov 15-16 The King
Nov 29-30 A Prairie Home Companion

Dates ★ Foreign Films ★
Sept 11-12 L'Enfant
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