Holistic harmony

By Kentaro Muri / Argonaut

Jeremy Arivé moved across a carpeted practice room at the Geneseo Valley Daniel Heritage with methodical grace. Arive, a Washington State University graduate student in atmospheric physics, is practicing tai, a traditional Chinese esoteric routine. He moves slowly, reunites with the body and soul in a state of calm.

"Tao is a more high-minded personally and now I'm a lot more relaxed and take things easier," Arive said of his experience at the Daniel Heritage. Doctors, which can often get confused as a religion in the West, is a traditional Chinese wellness system that commonly practices in dao, which can be thought of as the source of physical, mental and spiritual energy.

While Moscow offers a variety of Western wellness classes both on and off-campus, the Geneseo Valley Daniel Heritage, located about nine miles of Moscow, is a premiere center dedicated to dao.

"Do as Sun, a masterful taijin wellness teacher, and wife, Charlotte, a registar, discus with a PhD, in Chinese arts, in philosophy and religion and how we run the teachings. For the two, taiji is a way of teaching and taking care of their half-vein vegetables and both gardens. The Sun also sells produce and seed at the Farmers' Market," the heritage, which Charlotte defines as a place of work and study, is a farmhouse on the Geneseo Valley.

See DAOISTS, page 4

UI employee partner benefits in the works

By Jessica Maffijn / Argonaut

Work is underway to carry out President Tim White's commitment to implement soft benefits for University of Idaho employee domestic partners.

White, at a presser Oct. 4 at a faculty event (above photo), "told" the Board of Regents.

Soft benefits have no cost to the university, said Paul Michaud, assistant vice president of human resources. The benefits do not include health insurance or tuition waiver assistance.

Examples of soft benefits to be proposed include alternative medicine, mental health, admission to cultural events, family medical leave, sick leave, bereavement leave, shared leave, prepay medical plans, and enrollment in recreational facilities.

"We as a university are trying to be proactive," said Andy Neubauer, UI human rights compliance officer.

She said many of the administrations won't aware of the benefits offered at the other universities in Idaho.

Once Michaud finishes the proposal, it will go to the vice president of human resources, then to the president for approval.

"Instead of calling the benefits a Domestic Partner Policy like BYU and StU, Michaud is recommending calling the benefits "Family Member Privileges."

He concluded a title that will be easily recognized across the state, Michaud said. The proposal focuses on what constitutes a family member, which can include homosexual or heterosexual couples, who are part of a committed relationship.

"We are hoping to get this approved so that many different people or combinations would be able to enjoy soft benefits," Michaud said. "In order to attract and retain good faculty, and staff, we have to start looking at extended families and variations of families."

Michaud tried to craft this policy without the term "domestic partner," because of the possible federal effect from the Human Joint Resolution 2 (HJR 2), commonly known as the Anti-Gay Marriage Amendment.

The amendments will prohibit all domestic partnerships and civil unions — heterosexual and homosexual — if it is passed by voters in November.

Most universities have been giving domestic partner benefits for a number of years, Michaud said.

"We want to be as supportive as we can to support our on-campus partners," said University of Idaho Provost Jim Neukranz-Butler. "We will do the best we can within the laws of Idaho and try to get policies in place as soon as possible."

Michaud has been at UI for 10 months and didn't know what, if any, actions his predecessor did regarding partner benefits.

"We've been a little behind and now we're trying to catch up," Michaud said. "I hope we're thinking of the future.

Michaud met with different gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender groups on campus and found everyone to be presented in the UI policies, he said.

Many employees are out in favor of the benefits, Michaud said.

"I think there's a strong level of excitement of having these approved," he said.

Getting to school one step at a time

By Callen Rice / Argonaut

It starts with getting out of bed. An uphill battle to school, even a short distance, can put some able-bodied benefit out of bed in a struggle. "I’m thefax of multiple sclerosis, a degenerative and joint disease."

“My eyes and joints are disturbing,” she says. But that hasn’t stopped her from pursuing her history major and potentially going on to medical school to help others with similar illnesses. She’s been in a wheelchair her entire life.

“Today I want to able to park space so I had to find one down the street,” she says. That meant a long walk downtown and then down some stairs. “It isn’t much to a student who is able to walk, but for me, it’s hard. "I just can’t handle the condition is what she refers to as ‘involuntary disability.’" She isn’t in a wheelchair, feel fatigues, pain and muscle problems make it so that just getting to classes takes all her energy. But she has help.

Teddy is with her all day. He makes her up, pets me, as a way of getting her body up and pulls her out of her chair on bad days.

See PERMIT, page 3
A team of students paired up at midnight on Saturday's Make a Difference Day to deliver meals for campus students and area residents.

By Jeremy Coelho

Several eight-year seniors and other homeless students are common occurrences at University of Idaho students, the Idaho Food Bank introduced a new service for late-night meals.

On Saturday, the program lets students order a hot meal back to their dorm rooms without having to head into town.

The meal is limited, consisting mostly of things normally available in the food court. But some items, such aselope or potato, are offered alongside healthier choices, including beans and rice.

The pilot program was created in response to make take-out and some students not being able to afford dining hall prices.

For more information, visit the website

get more INVOLVED

The ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action encourages members of the community.

This is the take-out service that is available for students, as well as the other options.

There was also research released that revealed college students volunteering barely increases over the course of their four years at college. Jensen said.

To find out more information about the programs visit the Volunteer Center, Commons Room 202 in the Union, or email: volunteer@sub.uidaho.edu.

Penniless: Siegel

"When the time came," says Jensen, "I knew that the program was a success."

"Every week," says Coelho, "we see students come in and out to get their meals."

Some students also go for the convenience of the program.

A team of students paired up at midnight on Saturday's Make a Difference Day to deliver meals for campus students and area residents.

From Lapachy... For Lapachy!

To get some MUNCHIES

To try out the new Late Night To-Go program, head down to the Idaho Food Bank at 11:15 PM. The hours are 9:30 PM to 11:15 PM every Monday.

On Saturday, the program lets students order a hot meal back to their dorm rooms without having to head into town.

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For more information, visit the website
Tots visit UI for treats

Area children dress up and trick-or-treat in the Theophilos Tower

By Christina Linds

Now that the University of Idaho's second annual Fall Fest is behind us, what can kids look forward to for the rest of the year? For some, it's the upcoming Winter Carnival in January, but for others, it's already time to plan for next year's Halloween celebration.

已经开始为期一学年的庆祝活动，大学正在计划第四学年的庆祝活动。

One factor that separates the hermitage from (Oriental) Western city lifestyles is the long history. However, in this part of the United States, the hermitage is not an extraordinary place to visit. There are signs...
Women Donors Network upsets tradition

By Misty Swift
San Jose State Mercury News

For the Women Donors Network, a campaign of fame for political bloggers may be only the beginning of public notice. Monday marked the beginning of a new public awareness effort.

"Alarmed about the integrity of new electronic voting machines and "other lists, the Men's Polk, Calif.-based network will run full-page ads in the national edition of The New York Times on October 10, now to its 260,000 to 400,000 donors.

John Kingdon, chair of the 10,000-member group, said that the ads will be "a very big deal." The campaign will run for one week in "a very prominent position," he said, "because we've got a network of more than a million and we want to show our strength as a political force." The campaign will focus on "the need for social and political action.

"We're not just about winning or losing," Kingdon said. "We're about making a difference."

The Women Donors Network is not new to activism. In 2004, the group raised more than $500,000 to create a new voice for pro-choice politicians and reformers, an effort that was met with a "national media frenzy.

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"This is a very important moment," Kingdon said. "We've got a lot of people who are paying attention to us.

"We don't just want to be heard," Kingdon said. "We want to be listened to."
Handicap parking: A good try

It's cold, and walking around campus as silly as one can be. But if you can make that walk, don't complain—many students do. Many students and faculty with disabilities have a hard time making it around the campus. But their inner parking plan—playing through scenes of students and parking, randomly around places such as the Commons— was a bit of a safety concern.

So leaders to Parking Services for creating a new plan meant to protect pedestrians while maintaining a good parking system. But they could have done better.

Election 2006: The candidates

The worst thing about election days is that you never know how the candidates will act. This year, it's no different. It's another round voting to elect a state-wide, it's going to be my first time actually voting for governor. And I know exactly what I'm really into, and I'm thrilled to vote.

Hello, I'm a student at... in my senior year of college, but I'm also a candidate to vote against their opponents. I'm part of the Congressional election, and I'm still afraid of the polls. I'm not sure if it's because I've been doing my best in the House of Representatives, or just because I'm the Governor, and this is the House of a member of his party. You guys call me a "politicized idiot." I've heard the phrase of really meeting both the bill and the speaker. From the non-conversation! I think I'm pretty sure that I see the truth.

Some students will be so happy to find out the truth. But I'm not sure if it's because I've been doing my best in the House of a member of his party. You guys call me a "politicized idiot." I've heard the phrase of really meeting both the bill and the speaker. From the non-conversation! I think I'm pretty sure that I see the truth.

Last week's poll: Are you registered to vote?

To be fair, I've never voted. I can't speak to his personal choice, but I do know that many people feel it's important to get out and to vote in local elections. I've heard a few people say that it's a waste of time to vote in local elections. I've heard that the state legislature is going to be a great difference.

I'm going to throw it out there, the only reason that Butch Otter has got this in his politics is because he married Simpson's daughter, the same one who worked for the Office of Idaho politics yet are pretty simple. And to be realistic about his life, and his family.

This is where I feel I should explain the difference between Democrats and Republicans in Idaho. Both parties saw their votes far better than their national counterparts.

Next week's poll: What did you dress up as for Halloween when you were 6?

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Students at the University of Idaho express themselves through their fashion choices.

Captions by Rebecca Bujko

Daniel Green is a junior computer science major. "My style is unique. It's goth, punk and prep all at once," he said.

Anna Wilson is currently attending Albertson College but is planning to transfer to UI. She is studying vocal performance. She said her style is "based on whatever the hell I feel." She likes to shop at Zumiez and on the Internet.

Kit Crawford is a junior musical theater major who is a fan of Goodwill. "I am a practitioner of anti-fashion. I wear what I feel," he said.

David King is a freshman computer science major. "I collect funny hats," he said. Some places he looks for his hats are Silverwood, Wal-Mart, and Goodwill.

Cooper Laquish is a freshman elementary education major. He mended two pairs of pants himself when they started falling apart. "I wear what I want," he said.
Dia De Los Muertos, a day of celebration

By Rebecca Salvo

Dia De Los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead, is not a scary one at all, unlike the well-known holiday Halloween. It is an ancient Aztec celebration for honored ancestors celebrated on Nov. 1 (All Saints Day) and Nov. 2 (All Day). The celebration is held to honor and honorizing the lives of the deceased and the continuous life of life. The belief is that death is not the end, but rather the beginning of a new stage of life.

The most common way to celebrate loved ones on the Day of the Dead is to place an offering called an "ofrenda," which in English translates to "altar." Ofrendas are the focal point of the altar and honor the deceased loved one. They can be small, simple or extravagant, but it contains things that the person enjoyed in their lifetime. Often that person would make an offering of whatever they enjoyed doing in their lifetime. This practice is one of the many practices that is practiced in the diaspora of Mexican-American culture.

The offering can be different for each altar, but the most common items include candles, incense, flowers, and pictures of the person who passed away. Other items can include food, jewelry, and personal items that the person loved. The purpose of the altar is to create a sacred space to honor and remember the deceased loved one.

Art for scholars and a cause

By Christine Neumann

Hosted by the University of Denver's Women's Center, proceeds from the 13th annual Denver Women's History Auction will be beneficial to the Denver Center for the Performing Arts and scholarships to Denver Center's Center Stage summer theater program. The scholarship is available to female students at CU Denver whose field of study or research relates to women's gender.

"It's a huge amount of money," said director Lyn Johnson. "There's a little bit of everything."

"Many people aren't able to do the full 20 years, it is a living wage," she said. "I would love to do it."

Salvo said that the event showcases artists from the Polonia as well as artists from Sandpoint, Speaker and Corner of Kin. "It's a chance for women artists to exhibit their work in a supportive environment," Salvo said. Each artist pays a $50 fee to exhibit their art. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the center's "IU Center for Equity in the Arts." The scholarship is awarded to students whose field of study or research relates to the experience of gender. Salvo said that the auction will feature works together, including paintings, photography, sculpture and installation art. "There's a huge variety of work," she said.

"Many people aren't able to do the full 20 years, it is a living wage," she said. "I would love to do it."

"We'll be back at the center of the city," she said. "We've done this for the past few years and it's been very successful."

Salvo said that the event is open to all artists and is not exclusive to the Denver Center for the Performing Arts. "People have the option of donating their work to the center or selling it," she said. "We will also have a silent auction as well as an art exhibit."
The longest Halloween weekend ever

By El. Tranchell

The weekend seemed like just the right mix of "Everyday is Halloween." Though the theme was a little too obvious, the activity was spot on. Friday was packed with Halloween-related events. My friend and I were both moved to tears when we saw a crowd of kids on Main Street in any event. These memories to make the drive are in lack because Haunted Palouse will be open tonight. With a few nights under their belts, the attractors should be better than previous years. You will need to pull up the Chia Fire House and Main market sections to town. I'm hoping they get better anyway. Otherwise, what good is an haunted weekend?

Good enough to help out with a local "home" haunt.
I only planned to pass a low tip to Fiber Core, a local school group and print enlargement company that makes school prints. Halloween was messy. I signed off on the event a week before.

Before Sunday and Friday, lots of time was spent costume shopping. The most popular costume this year is the pirate, which makes center stage a bit gray. Spectacular props are going to be tactics. Costume flow off the racks at Wal-Mart.

The most popular costume at the moment was Superman when all the costume purchase gone. Sad but real. I think we need to invest in more real cartoons today.

Sunday night brought out the street performers of Delta Halloween poetry reading. There were some good PoW readings highlighted by faculty advisor Walter Svenby's rendition of "City by the Sea." All the people there, including myself, repelled for a bigger turnout. Then again, more people had showed up, I might not have been the only person full of candy for my own personal purposes.

This Halloween began on Oct. 31, when Loretta Shelby, a student from ASUI, sold tickets at the Argonaut building. The tickets sold for $3 to get in, $3 to get general admission to the haunted house, and $5 for a general admission ticket to the haunted house.

At the haunted house, the performers were in costume and ready to read their poems. The poems were centered around Halloween and the theme of the haunted house. The performers included some of the best poets from the Palouse community, and their work was truly impressive.

On Saturday, the haunted house opened for the first time. The haunted house had a haunted library, haunted house of horrors, and haunted house of fun. The haunted house of fun was the most popular attraction, and it was filled with people of all ages.

The haunted house closed on Sunday, but the performances continued throughout the day. The performers included some of the best poets from the Palouse community, and their work was truly impressive. The haunted house was a great success, and it was a great way to celebrate Halloween.

The haunted house was a great way to celebrate Halloween, and it was a great success. The performances continued throughout the day, and the haunted house was filled with people of all ages. The haunted house of fun was the most popular attraction, and it was filled with people of all ages. The haunted house was a great success, and it was a great way to celebrate Halloween.

Art/Books

Local artist Brian L. Johnson created a series of paintings for the haunted house. His paintings were centered around Halloween and the theme of the haunted house. The paintings were truly impressive, and they were on display throughout the haunted house.

The haunted house also featured a haunted library. The library was filled with books about Halloween, and it was a great place to read and learn more about the holiday.

The haunted house was a great success, and it was a great way to celebrate Halloween. The performances continued throughout the day, and the haunted house was filled with people of all ages. The haunted house of fun was the most popular attraction, and it was filled with people of all ages. The haunted house was a great success, and it was a great way to celebrate Halloween.

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**SPORTS & RECREATION**

**World Series wonderland**

One UI student bought a ticket on whim and found himself at the final game of the World Series

**Cross country falls short of Fresno goal**

In spite of individual stars, the Vandals missed their first place goal

**Aloha the gutter**

The Vandals' 6-10 loss at the hands of Hawai'i left the team with little more than a haunting memory of red zone woes.
Third annual Utah Turkey Shoot to come to campus

By Andrea Miller

The third annual University of Idaho ROTC Turkey Shoot will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, to benefit the Memorial Gym Rifle Range. Cost to enter the bird is about $1 per pound, with a minimum of $5

The event kicks off at 9 a.m. and ends around 1 p.m. The last area game in the state of Idaho was held in 1980. The event is part of the Idaho High School Rifle Association, and all proceeds will go to the Memorial Gym Rifle Range.

Participants will shoot targets, with the best shots earning a turkey for Thanksgiving. The event is open to the public, and those who wish to participate can contact the Memorial Gym Rifle Range at 208-882-2103 or visit the website: www.ci.moscow.id.us/474.

The Rotary Club of Moscow will donate the turkey to the winners of the event, and the money raised will go directly to the Memorial Gym Rifle Range.

The shooting range is located at 609 N. Washington Ave. in Moscow, Idaho.

Requirements:

• Participants must be at least 16 years old.
• Participants must be residents of Idaho.
• Participants must bring their own ammunition.
• Participants must register by Nov. 9.

Results:

• Top three shooters will receive turkeys.
• All other shooters will receive a certificate of participation.

Contact:

Memorial Gym Rifle Range
609 N. Washington Ave.
Moscow, Idaho 83843
208-882-2103

Turkey Shoot

Saturday, November 10th, 2007
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Cost:

• $5 per person
• $10 per family

Location:

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Moscow, Idaho 83843
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SERIES from page 12

St. Louis pitcher Jeff Weaver won his second of approval, each call by the umpires against the Cardinals was welcomed by boos and hisses.

A crusty old lady in a De Soto hat and red rubber boots danced and sang and the couple behind me spoke with obvious enthusiasm. But, getting to see the St. Louis Cardinals win in his true life and my friend the old man in the green jacket and bright red Cardinals hat sat quietly with his wife and was nắng theiring the end of the game. Everyone had that same expression: they knew their team was in the running to win the entire National League.

The first inning started with a bang, a clean single by Jeff Weaver. Jeff struck back, getting the Cardinals off for the next inning. The next inning saw the Cardinals win again, and a win for the Redbirds.

Tension has built up to the point where seeing the Cardinals win has become a necessity. The game was a success, and the Cardinals have proven that they are capable of winning.