College of Education waits for word on UO college may lose its accreditation after almost three years on probation

By Sean Carmine

The College of Education is preparing for the worst as a review by the State Board of Education is expected to determine whether or not to lift the probation set up as of 2004. When the council visited the college in 2004 it found the school did not meet two criteria that the state board has set as conditions for continuation and concluded that accreditation would be conditional. The council visited the college once again in the fall of 2006 and sent a letter to campus administrators to interview staff, look at documents and send recommendations to the unit accreditation board. That board will met Monday to review the findings and decide whether or not to retain the condition.

"We are fully anticipating that the board will lift the condition," said Dean Paul Rowland. "Of six standards which the council holds schools accountable for accreditation, the college failed two: assessment systems and unit evaluation, and unit governance and resources. According to the report, the college also failed to develop an assessment plan or a plan to develop a research plan that reflects professional and state standards. Our data did the college meet the criteria for instructional standards in leadership, authority, budget, personnel, facilities and insurance. Rowland said these are all issues that have been handled and resolved since the institution has been on probation.

"The more important issue for us is that we are approved by the state to provide certification," he said.

UI students must be approved by the State Board of Education in order to receive their teaching license.

Accreditation "doesn't mean much of anything," he said.

Research vice president position filled

By Sean Carmine

The position of vice president for research at the University of Idaho was filled last week after a brief search, but the position has only been filled temporarily, and the nationwide search for a full time vice president continues.

John Taylor has been chosen to serve as acting vice president for research following the recent departure of Charles Hatch. Taylor will concurrently serve as director for the Idaho Water and Energy Resources Research Institute, a title he held last year. For the position of vice president for research, the university will hold both the research and administrative roles.

A 30-member search committee has been formed by the leaders of all departments on campus, including all of the college's research departments.

Moxie Java suddenly shut its doors

By Jeremy Castillo

It was just another Thursday afternoon for University of Idaho senior Jacob Weigand until he checked his email and found out Moxie Java was permanently closed. He was surprised.

The news had broken earlier that morning. Tab. L, owner Tim Relbock's lawyer entered the store, saying the store was closed for good and the employees had a half-hour left to come and get their things. The news then spread, knocking everyone to the floor. "It was one of the times I was really surprised," said Alixie Marbalz, Moxie's then-manager. "I wasn't very happy that the owner didn't have the courage to tell us in person. He had to go to his lawyer and get everything set up before he could tell us."

The news was shocking to everyone working. "It was a long time coming," he said. "(Relbock's) wasn't paying their people. There were a number of times when the tax people came to the store looking for money we made in a day. The other people weren't the only factors leading to the coffee shop's closure. "There was poor management," Weigand said. "The shop ran out of things so we had to close early. And that shock customer confidence."

William Grafe, one of Weigand's classmates and friends, backed up his story. "The first week we sold things we had a stall in the first week in November," said Grafe, a UI junior. "We'd give it away on Thursday. And I'm going in on Wednesday and got a half-hour announcement to "We'd give it away on Thursday. And I'm going in on Wednesday and got a half-hour announcement to the news. That call was from Brenda Arnold, Grafe and Weigand's fellow barista. Along with Nathan Schoenfelder, they worked at Moxie Java, becoming friends over the short time they were employed together.

While Arnold, Grafe and Weigand were upset, the layoff came to them as a shock. "The first one not up and walked out," said Arnold, a UI sophomore. "We got there and asked the manager what was going on. He basically explained the owner's lawyer had showed up and told them about the closure. So we stood in the store, tablets for ten or twenty minutes and asked what was going on. Then, after about ten minutes, we were asked to leave because they were changing the locks."

The four friends walked out and continued on the Sixth Street side walk. Minutes later a familiar face appeared. "We were standing outside when Arnold appeared and said they were going to close. I even had a book in my hand."

Grafe said watching Moxie Java being shut down "didn't make any sense" and was upholstery. "The last thing I thought of when the news came was that we'd be at the store opening."

"Moxie Java was another coffee shop downtown that brought a sense of community."

While closure of the coffee shop was a shock, Grafe said the closure of the coffee shop gave the business a sense of closure. "I tried to buy a" she said. "But

See Moxie, page 4

See CAMPAIGN, page 4

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Wallyball
Due: Feb. 15
Begin: Feb. 17
3 P.T. Shootout
Begin: Feb. 16

Presidents' Day
SRC Hours
11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Join in the FUN!
National Recreational Sport & Fitness Day
February 22, 2007

Student Recreation Center
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SRC and wellness classes FREE
to all students, Faculty & Staff
Round the REC Challenge
FREE Personal Trainer consultations
Try-a-Climb
Food, Games and Prizes

Cooking Class!
at the SRC
Beginning February 20th
9 a.m. - Noon to 1 p.m.

Adopt your wild Vandals Card
Fitness & Wellness - Intramural - Outdoor Program - SportsClub - Student Recreation Center

Weather Forecast
Today

Rain/Snow
Le 18°

Cloudy
Le 5°

Le 17°

University AVE.

This is for you, Wendy.
What parking? How sweet of you.

Do Valentine's Day it for another week.

March 6

7:00 p.m.

Today

Opening reception for William Kentridge exhibit
Museum of Idaho Gallery

Santa Fe Band
School of Music Recital Hall
6 p.m.

When We Were Kings
Sub Barb Theatre
7 p.m.

Festival of New Works featuring Patty Duke in Billion Dollar Baby
Shoebox Theatre

Local Briefs
Reception honors 'Doc' Skinner
The 2007 Idaho Latino International Jazz Festival marked its 24th year and is known as executive director of the festival after 21 years. The community is invited to join "Doc" Skinner, his family and friends at a reception from 5 to 8 p.m., Feb. 21 at the Pendleton Art Gallery 414 S. Main St., and across the street at the Hoffman Building, the former Walker's store.

The reception features refreshments and short performances by students from the School of Music. A formal program begins at 5:30 p.m. The cost for jazz festival tickets is $10 and $5 for non-ticket holders. Tickets are available at the door.

For information on the 2007 Laredo Hampton International Jazz Festival concerts, workshops and student performance visit www.jazz.uidaho.edu.

UI announces new health benefit program
Faculty and staff are invited to hear President Tim White announce the final findings of the University of Idaho and Health Insurance Task Force during a meeting at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1 in the Administration Building A.uditorium.

The announcement culminates a two-year process during which the task force analyzed the cost of health benefits and options for the University of Idaho's current and future employees. UI's health benefits are provided through the insurer rather than through the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI). After reviewing feedback, the task force made recommendations that will maintain health benefits for retirees, but include changes to eligibility and the way in which the program is administered.

Those unable to attend may watch video of the meeting, and access other Task Force documents at www.hr.uidaho.edu/retirees.

UI scientist gets professorship
UI scientist Lee Varying was recently awarded the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's 2007 Rainel Rangeland Ecologist. The Achenritrig Foundation was the first national leader in the field of range ecology in the U.S. and the third named professorship at UI. It was initiated by Harold Hughes, professor emeritus of range ecology, who at age 87, is the founder of the Hughes Professorship in Range Science. The Hughes Professorship will offer the top job at UI in the Department of Range Science.

The position will focus on advancing the ability of rangeland scientists to apply satellite remote-sensing techniques to rangeland monitoring and management.

Varying will be assisted on this project by doctoral candidate, Javier Naspi, who is a full-time scholar from Lima, Peru.

Fun run to fight heart disease
The Clarks Center is sponsoring a "Heart Healthy 5K" Fun Run in the Pavilion Mall. The event will feature an indoor walking event, an outdoor Cottman Red Dress Run, a fun run, a guest speaker, blood pressure checks and snacks to provide information on preventing and controlling heart disease. Admissions is $4 for adults, $3 for children, and $1 for kids under 10. The first 100 participants will receive a 5K run/walk, and the winner will receive a trip to Disneyland. The event will start at 7:30 a.m. at the mall's west entrance. The outdoor event will start at 8:30 a.m. at the entrance to the mall. A guest speaker at 10 a.m. at that location. More information will be available before during the run/walk.

The Argonaut
Telephone Directory
 Classifieds
Business Directory
Classifieds
Real Estate
Wanted Posters
Help Wanted
Production Room

The Argonaut
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Volume 94
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Program gives students money for research

By Alexis Turner

Last spring, students of nearly every discipline competed for a series of grants designed to fund students research efforts. This semester, a similar competition is being given the opportunity to apply. The 7th annual round of the grants is now accepting applications from any program that allows students to go through research methods. Each program manager would need to register with the program to review the grants.

“We try to do as many as possible,” said Mike Cerrillo, head of the Department of Television, Radio and Film.

Students are required to submit a proposal detailing the pack of the work and the research required. A budget outline should also be included. Students have the option of applying as a group or solo. Cerrillo said the reviewers are suggested within the proposal and not necessarily selected for review. The grant’s results on the following began in 2005.

At the University of Idaho, the program is called “KAYU’s Day.” The name of the program is chosen from the students’ names. The program pays a one-time $150,000 grant that is awarded to the $500,000 winner. The grant is paid in four installments of $25,000, with a one-time $150,000 grant. The committee found 100 applications and narrowed it down to five for final review.

“The first goal is to reach a decision,” said Steve Manning, chief of research.

People said a $240,000 grant is accumulated over the next few years while the student is in college. Manning said the student is the one who needs to worry about the grants. The student is the one who needs to worry about the grants.

Some have complications with the companies while the companies compensate the students for their advertising time from the student in turn. The reason for their advertising time is not to be good enough.

The barrier between Time Warner Cable and KAYU, and the educational community caught in between, is evidence of a trend that has been evident in many parts of the country. Last week, Time Warner Cable learned a controversial navigation system: the System Broadcast Group, which has stations in New York, New York, and that much about it.

Manning believes that Time Warner has not taken steps to improve the KAYU situation because the affected market is not large. It also looks like the students of North Idaho and have no intention of getting back into a competitive market with our station. Manning said: “We have no effort to make an agreement with us as soon as Dec. 16.”

In a letter posted on the Time Warner Cable Web site, general manager Diana Gibbs stated that Time Warner “wants nothing more than to resolve this issue” and apologizes “for the reduced services our customers may experience in the near future.” The letter was posted on the Boise Fox 28 Web site.

“KAYU is no longer able to provide the programming and services that KAYU viewers have come to depend on,” stated the letter.

According to the letter, the future includes the following: Boise Fox 28 for Time Warner Cable customers is being filled by Turner Classic Movies.

Visit the Argonaut’s blogs at www.uiargonaut.com/blog

Palouse FOX viewers left hanging by Time Warner

By Shirley Kinberg

Many UI students and Ithaca residents have been watching the void left by the recent failure of the Boise Fox affiliate. Since mid-December, after refusing to include Boise Fox in its lineup, Time Warner Cable has been preventing these viewers from watching Ithaca, the university, and the surrounding area.

For many students, KAYU quickly slipped away even before the Boise Fox affiliate was pulled. This is due to the programming that was once so popular, including many of the same shows.

KAYU, a member of the Northwest Broadcast Coalition, was asking Time Warner for monetary compensation to return their signal. Jon Eason, general manager of KAYU, said that Time Warner is not willing to accommodate this request and then charging their customers for that signal.

“We have no obligation to give a signal for free,” KAYU-TV’s Jon Eason said in a statement.

The Boise Fox affiliate took over the financially troubled Adirondack cable in 2006. Rand Cerrillo saw the need for a change and has come to KAYU’s defense. Rand was 10/000 to have a major role in the Boise Fox affiliation. Rand’s goal is to have KAYU’s signal carry across the country.

Dish Network is the main customer of Boise Fox 28. Rand believes that Boise Fox 28 has been an important source of news and information for his customers.

If Boise Fox 28's signal is taken away, Rand said, "It has been an effort to make a relationship with us as soon as Dec. 16."
RESEARCH from page

Anna Nicole Smith dies

By Richard Haas

Hollywood—Fire rescue workers tried to resuscitate Anna Nicole Smith up to an hour and 15 minutes after she was found unconscious in her room at the Dunes Casino in Las Vegas on Wednesday. Smith, 39, was pronounced dead "without vital signs" at 9:32 a.m. in the Lithuanian room, a suite she rented.

Outside the Medical Examiner's office, a third of a dozen reporters were trying to get a glimpse of the body. "I've seen a body, but you don't want to say you've seen a dead body," said John Gray of the Saskatoon StarPhoenix.

As Smith's body was wheeled into the back of a green refrigerated van, the coroner's vehicle, and driven away, about 50 people were gathered in the courtyard outside. Several women were sobbing, while others were swaying in front of the van, holding a sign that said: " stop the war."

A brass band played in the courtyard, a band that represents the families of deceased individuals who have been killed in Iraq. The band members said they were hired by the Smith family to perform at Smith's funeral.

The Smith family also arranged for a funeral to be held in Las Vegas on Thursday, according to her psychiatrist, Dr. Robin Miller.

"She was a great woman," Miller said. "I'm so sad to lose her."

Smith's death was confirmed by her mother, June Smith, who was not immediately available for comment.

Smith was found unresponsive in her room at the Dunes Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, according to the Clark County Coroner's Office. She was pronounced dead at 9:32 a.m. on Wednesday.

Smith was pronounced dead "without vital signs" at 9:32 a.m. in the Lithuanian room, a suite she rented.

Smith, who was known for her television work, had been in Las Vegas for the past week, according to her publicist, Michael O'Donnell.

"She was a great woman," Miller said. "I'm so sad to lose her."

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Experts share theories on cause of global warming

By Barbara Barnett

WASHINGTON—Four prominent scientists told Congress on Thursday that global warming is caused by human activity. The deposition came before a committee that had already given the potential for rising seas levels, which they said would be "an unmitigated disaster." The Committee on Science, Space, and Technology held the hearing on Capitol Hill.

One woman who met her husband in London said Rome was a "very warm place" and "we were in love." She added: "We shared a room at the Hotel Heliopolis, which was our favorite hotel.

"That's just the type of person she was," Griffin said. "She was a great person. She was very easy to work with."

"We're going to have good memories of her," Griffin said. "She was a great woman."

Griffin, who said she worked with the Smith family in London, added that Smith was a "very kind" woman who was always smiling.

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Liability waivers ante up to a wronged or victimized litigant. In a recent opinion handed down by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, the court held that a liability waiver was not enforceable and that the defendant was liable for the plaintiff's injuries.

In November, the Monroe County Board of Directors inquired about the increased frequency of security measures with which other municipalities had been faced recently due to the increased number of liability waivers. The board's primary goal was to ensure the safety of all service providers and their clients. It had been brought to the board's attention that a significant number of individuals had been involved in a series of incidents over the past year that had resulted in significant financial losses for the service providers. The board was particularly concerned about the potential for liability to attach to individuals who had engaged in deceptive or fraudulent behavior.

While the board recognized the importance of liability waivers in protecting service providers, it also recognized the potential for them to be used to shield wrongdoers from accountability. The board therefore decided to take action to ensure that liability waivers were not used to shield wrongdoers from accountability.

The board's decision was met with mixed reactions from the public. While some praised the board for its actions, others were critical of the decision, arguing that it was too harsh and would lead to increased litigation and legal costs. Regardless of the reactions, the board remained committed to its decision and continues to take action to protect the public from those who engage in deceptive or fraudulent behavior.

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Mailbox

The mailbox travesty continues at UI

Every semester begins with two decrees, depressing, wretched rules: "No cell phones on campus" and "No cell phones in class." I don't mean to sound like I'm being melodramatic, but I think that the university is being unfair to the students of the Daily. The Daily is not a threat to the security of the campus, nor is it a threat to the academic integrity of the university. The Daily is simply a means of communication between students and the administration. It is a voice that represents the student body, and it is a forum for the exchange of ideas and opinions.

I have not been able to find any evidence that the Daily has ever been responsible for any harm to the campus. In fact, the Daily has been a positive force on campus, promoting open dialogue and providing a platform for students to express their opinions. It is a publication that is respected by the students and the administration alike.

I urge all students to support the Daily and to continue to engage in the open dialogue that it promotes. The Daily is an important part of the campus community, and it is the responsibility of all students to ensure its continued existence.

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Editorial Policy

The opinion pages are reserved as a forum for the expression of a diversity of viewpoints. We strive to present a balanced and fair representation of these viewpoints. All contributions are subject to the approval of the Editorial Board, which reserves the right to reject any contribution.

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Letters

The Argument

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be submitted to Opinion Editor, Daily, 601 N. Sixth St., Madison, WI 53703. They should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 250 words.

Letters should focus on issues, not personalities.

Letters should include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Letters will be considered in the order they are received. The Daily reserves the right to publish any letter in full or in part.

The Daily reserves the right to reject any letter.

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Off the CUFF

Space-age role models

While one astronaut, Lisa Nowak, is well known for their alleged stalking and attempting to have sex with her co-worker, another famous astronaut, Harrison Storm, made headlines on Sunday for comenzing the fastest man in space. Let's hope that girls seeking astronauts will now look up to Williams instead of other lack-lustre women in the space program.

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Faux-fur fur?

I was so excited when my new pair of faux-fur boots went on sale on Wednesday — until I got them home and noticed that it wasn't made from dog hair. Apparently 86 of 500 pairs with "faux fur" tag thus far have been Asian, and many have been purchased by TV infomercials. I'm not sure if this announcement will lead to any changes in the space program, but it's a relief that they're finally giving us the truth.

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Poor little robot

I was shocked to learn that General Motors' robot commerical during the Super Bowl featured a cute little building robot driving a car, and that it was manufactured by mcdonald's. It's a daisy in itself and flasking its creators. I wonder if this announcement will lead to any changes in the space program, or if we'll be able to get a real robot out to be.

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Nature's tributary

Nature's Mother Nature is actually the mother of all the water in the universe. It's a well known fact that every drop of water is actually a part of mother nature's natural cycle.

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Anna dead?

I never thought I would say this, but it seems that death of Anna Nicole Smith is real. I was skeptical and I am sure I am not the only one who thought this was an elaborate publicity stunt. But it seems she has passed away. I don't know what the world will be without her. But I do know that I am going to take it a day at a time to process this.

---

Sappy Superboy?

Who knew Superman could be so poetic? I was absolutely shocked when I read that he has a girlfriend who is a Parisian woman who writes poetry and is the first Dalmatian, don't try to question my knowledge. She is at least a little "saww" when that comes around.

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Trashy campus

While there are many students who support the university, there are also many who do not. I was shocked to see that the university has refused to ban trashy clothing, allowing students to wear anything they want. I think that this is a bad policy and that the university should do more to promote a cleaner and more respectable campus.

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Cut the cord

Proving once again that the politicians of New York have lost their minds, New York Governor Pataki just announced that the state's cable companies are going to start cutting the cords. In other words, they are going to start cutting off your television service. I think that this is a terrible idea and that the state should not be involved in such matters.

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Want more? Check out extra letters and 'toons online at www.uiargonaut.com
CAMPAIN page 1
U advertising on airport kiosks.

Jason Weigand, president of the collected feedback about the college's proposed tuition plan, and recommended that it be an option. He met with the university's operating pre-Finances, said it was essential to find multiple-sponsorship agreements. That fund- ing alone would not be sufficient to cover the costs of research and development.

Smith said that the current funding model is not sustainable, as it relies on a small number of wealthy donors who are willing to make large contributions. He called for a more diversified funding base that includes contributions from a wider range of sources, including government grants, private donations, and corporate partnerships. Smith also advocated for greater transparency in funding sources and decision-making processes.

Weigand said that he was committed to working with the university community to find innovative ways to support research and education. He expressed confidence that with the right strategies, the university's research programs could become a major driving force for economic development and social progress in the state.
Liability waivers contravene to aims of higher education

In November, the Monroe-Fullam Daily News ran an article on the greater frequency with which universities have recently begun to include liability waivers on their publication. The article’s primary focus was on the fact that many universities now have a policy requiring all students to sign a waiver before they can be admitted to the university. The author, who is a senior at the university, wrote that this is a problematic practice that is not in the best interests of the students.

The author noted that, while liability waivers are a common practice in the workplace, they are not typically used in educational settings. The author argued that liability waivers are a form of anti-writerial activity, and that they should not be allowed in universities. The author also noted that liability waivers are a form of censorship, and that they are used to prevent students from writing about controversial topics.

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**Twist of fate creates all-female band**

By Michael Howell

It may have been fate or just good fortune, but one might say the idea that a band could form out of one single event and enjoy success together for nearly ten years is impossible.

Mary River, who will be performing at 7 p.m. Friday at the Kentwood Performing Arts Centre, just like that.

"It was serendipitous," said Dave Abel.

Abel, who is a vocalist, guitarist and founding member of Mary River, said that the first performance of the band won reepend.

The band started in 1998 with an open-mic night at an Irish pub in Portland, "and we were seen by a few people," said Abel. The band is made up of Abel, Chris Harley, on bass and vocals and Jeff Kucinski on vocals, fiddle and guitar and Lauren Quigley on vocals and bass.

The lead vocal on "Quigley — as well as Abel and Pat Kreps — always was a microphone night at the pub and just happened to find a project to sign them out." Abel said, "I ran into him at a party and he said, "I've done the gig with the performance went over well with the people,"" and he said, "I've done the gig with the other girls and they said, "You need to form an all-girl band for this.""

"I've been very fortunate to have the with the music and my job," said Abel. "I've been very fortunate to have the with the music and my job," said Abel.

Sandy Keys and John Hill set up a costume boutique in the University of Idaho Costume Shop for "Myth of the Virgin" by Linda Rabin. The costumes are based on kits from Penthouse, lingerie, and aircraft. "It's sort of a bunch of foreign language to get this operation going," Keys said.

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Idaho, the next step for dance instructor

By Brandon Mace
Argonaut

While in school, not landing an audition for a dance or a play was a part of the performance art of the performance art. After school, not landing a job meant no money and no food.

For 17 years, dance instructor Mary Halloran has been competing to keep her art and head stepped.

"It's a very fine art with your friends, but she said, "I just walked in and signed myself in.

She took a combination class of ballet, tap and anacrobatics for five years before her family moved to Chicago. That's where Heller and Holman decided to do it together after the age of 25.

"We had been dancing in high school, Heller admitted. "We decided to attend the University in Denver and worked on her degree in dance. She took upper-level classes and did independent studies in Texas and at the University of Illinois. She decided to return to Chicago Argonaut Grove.

"Yes, she's a very fine art with my friends. I think she's a very fine art with my friends."

Mary Halloran, to one of the best teachers that you could ever have," Heller said. "I usually tell my students, I think she's a very fine art with my friends.

"And she's a teacher professionally as well as a performer," Heller said. "She sees every day in Florida, in Dallas, in New York."

She signed professionally as a dancer. She took classes and studied with a total of 12 dancers who could be used as choreographers. While women were in low supply, according to Heller:

"They're those creative people, you can do very well for all ages, and they're still very much in demand."

After getting in, she spent three years on full scholarship, where she learned electric, ballet, style jazz, and the Graham technique - named after Martha Graham, one of the instructors.

Other instructors included the students of the technique school of the technique, choreography, and with whom she had been teaching the technique and who had made the technique famous for nearly 40 years. Heller had a huge degree in dance. She had a big degree in dance. She had a big degree in dance. She had a big degree in dance.

"I've always been a fan of Ms. Graham."

Commercial dance work is all but dead now, Heller said. She did work dancing for the Little Clique genre and was also part of a dance company that performed for a summer at a Las Vegas hotel.

"It was very fun," she said.

10 years ago, Heller got a job running Buffalo Grove Dance School, the director, and was hired as an instructor. She returned every summer to dance.

Seeking higher education, she went to Florida State to get her terminal master of fine arts degree in 2005.

"They're the Seminoles. I do not know if that means anything to anybody," she said jokingly.

According to Heller, she had been producing since 2005. Heller taught high school dance and did work for Graham, which is similar to the Foreign Film Festival but with dancers.

Combining dance, instruction and technology is what Heller is hoping to accomplish at the dance center.

"It combines computer and telecommunications to instruct students from around the world. The instructor and dancer could communicate live and even the Internet. How she got here is a little bit intimate.

But Heller did not think she was in theMir."

Heller said she was surprised to find out that Graham had a degree in dance.

"I'm surprised to find out that Graham had a degree in dance.

And she said, "We learned from her husband, Bill."

Heller then joined American and began a degree in theater. She had a degree in theater.

But Heller's degree was more important at the time.

She said she went to Chicago.

"This is the Chicago," she said. "It's the Chicago."

"We're going to see the Little Big Band go," she said. "I'm just going to see the Little Big Band go."

The department hopes to keep Heller as long as she will stay, according to Halloran, but only time will tell where she may dance off to next. Whether that means anything is to be determined.

"I just said, "If I'm doing it because I can, I want it and I know this is what I do,"" she said.

Contact Carissa Wright: Blot Editor in Chief blot@sub.uidaho.edu

BLOT Magazine wants to publish your creative writing in the Spring 2007 issue of the BLOT. Submissions should be no longer than four pages double spaced.

Pineville, North Carolina. The Argonaut
Women's basketball looking to recover

By: L.B. Conrow

All season the Idaho Vandals women's basketball team has continued its goal to improve and develop for next year.

The Vandals lost to Boise State 74-65 in a Wednesday night game at the Cowan Sports Center. The loss dropped the team to 3-16 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Boise State came to Moscow looking to bounce back after a loss a few days ago in Las Vegas. Boise State won their last four games and needed this game to continue that streak.

"We didn't do very well in the first half," said Idaho's head coach, Keni Watson. "We had 16 turnovers in the first half and only scored 1-34. The game was over before the second half started."

Boise State also did not play well in the second half. The Vandals did not score a field goal the entire second half.

"Their defense was good and our offense was bad," said Watson.

"The Vandals have been bad all season. They are a really good team, and we just did not play well.

Watson also had high praise for Boise State's defense. "They did a really good job keeping us off balance the entire game."

The Vandals have scored 15 3-pointers in their last four games and have scored 12 3-pointers in their last two games.

Watson said that Boise State's defense will make it hard for Idaho to score. "They are a really good team and they have a lot of athletes."

Watson said that the Vandals will continue to work on their game and look to improve for next season.

"We will work on our defense and offense," said Watson. "We have to improve our defense and offense in order to win next season."

The Vandals will continue to work hard and look to improve for next season. They will continue to work on their defense and offense in order to win next season.

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SportsBRIEFS

Women's soccer signs six new players

Dominique Snow

WASHINGTON — The University of Washington announced Wednesday its signing of six new players to its women's soccer team. The six are Liz Schaff, Andrea Bull, Renteria, Sabayon, Kaelin, and Berg.
Beware the Body Mass Index

By Joe Miller
McClatchy Newspapers

Carolina Hurricanes’ captain Rod Brind’Amour is a thick man, of the normal variety, not a particularly fat one. He has never been a player known for his weight, but that’s not the same thing as the team’s usual fat guy, school teacher, who is a different breed.

It’s a region in that kept the 5-year-old in that study able to lead the National Hockey League’s forwards in minutes per game (25.7 minutes and 37 sec- onds last season) and earn him honors as the league’s top defense-forward. Staying in shape isn’t just a seasonal thing for Brind’Amour, it’s a year-round process.

So you — no time to mention his teammates since they’re going to go up against you night after night — might find it hard to believe he can carry the heft, too. But, he does.

Shaping in shape isn’t just a season- ing thing for Brind’Amour, it’s a year- round process.

On the 17 members of the University of North Carolina’s fourth-ranked men’s foot- ball team, Brind’Amour leads in seven categories, including average BMI, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Only three of last year’s top 100 players were below 18.5 (the cutoff for being underweight).

A mound broken down over BMI expected to soften over the long run. Here’s why.

It’s no secret that being too thin or too fat can be an individual’s problem, but it can also be a state’s problem, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The BMI, a ratio of weight to height squared, is often used to determine nutritional risk. According to the CDC, the normal BMI is between 18.5 and 24.9. A BMI of 30 or higher is considered obese, and 18.5 or lower is considered underweight.

For some individuals, the BMI can be misleading. For example, a muscular man may have a high BMI because it’s calculating too much of his muscle as fat. A BMI test for children is different because of their growth and development.

The BMI is calculated by dividing a person’s weight in pounds by the person’s height in inches, squared. The result is then multiplied by 703.

Several studies have shown that the BMI is an inadequate measure of the body’s fat distribution. The BMI doesn’t account for the amount of muscle a person has or the way the body stores fat. For example, a muscular man may have a high BMI because the BMI takes into account the additional muscle mass.

A man who has a BMI of 25 may be considered overweight, but he may not be carrying excess body fat. A woman who has a BMI of 23 may be considered underweight, but she may be carrying excess body fat.

The BMI is a commonly used reference to assess a person’s weight status. However, the BMI is not a direct measurement of body fat. For example, a person who is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds has a BMI of 20. This person is considered normal weight.

A person with a BMI of 20 to 24.9 is considered overweight. A person with a BMI of 25 or higher is considered obese. A person with a BMI below 18.5 is considered underweight.

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