Candidates speak out

Forum gives council hopefuls chance to talk to community

Alexis Tomer

It decides how many people students can mold with. It requires a lot of people, administratively and community and which, I'm not sure if there's anything about how much authority police have when it comes to local problems.

It is the Moscow city council and they can have better time than now for students to show they care about community and the policies that are made — elections are underway. This year there are three four-year positions and one two-year position. It is the only time in the council history that this is happening. The council normally only consists of six members, Moscow, Soo, Shadrach, Canfield, City Council.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a candidate's forum at noon Wednesday at the Best Western University Inn. The forum will be in the afternoon.

Darrell Keim, executive director of the chamber of commerce, said there will be three students at the forum. The forum will offer an opportunity to speak to the council. There will also be a two-year term seat open.

See ELECTION, page A4

Editor's note: A "matter of faith" is a two-part series comparing Protestant Christian groups at the University of Idaho. This week's article focuses on non-denominationist movements. Look in Friday's paper for part two.

Savannah Cunningas

When he was on the city council of Idaho Falls, the father of Moscow lawyer, who once owned the newspaper college to attend a university at a young age. The family moved to Moscow for the family. His passion for the community has been growing.

But right away the lifestyle was not as I was cranking up to Bays, says. "I wanted to party and have fun."

"And things were fun for a while..."

That staying a friend invited him to an Easter play at a local church. Seen years later, onto a crowd in the foyer of the same church, he doesn't remember anything about the play except that he had a good time. I'm glad he says.

"I felt like I didn't belong. I was wrong," he says.

A matter of Faith

Campus Christian groups say they offer answers to life's questions

Laura Lauer

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"I felt like I didn't belong. I was wrong," he says.

The college years were not the only issues that made them feel like they were not quite right.

"It was fast full of meat, sweet, kind, you know," says. It was a different atmosphere than the homeliness. "All my year was surrounded by great people, I didn't get along with," he says. "I thought the people at the church."

When he finished the literature, Bays decided to get out of the family and moved to the college for his sophomore year. Although he didn't stop, the group continued to grow in size.

Bays says he was active in the Campus Christian Fellowship, the campus student center of the Fellowship in Pullman. It was there that Bays says he finally got it.

"I get to meet God through the love these people," says.

After becoming a Christian that December, Bays' depression began lifting. "I was attracted to God and the community," says. "I began to find myself for the first time in my life."

Search for truth

The college years can be a time of experimentation, and says. "I began to find myself for the first time in my life."

In the next year after high school and often. We say a lot of this in personal counseling. Most students who come into the counseling center indicate they are living issues with stress, depression, anxiety and identity, Fritz said. The college years are very important developmentally, especially she said. "Students are figuring out who they are," she said. "There are lots of opportunities."

"That's the first year we've explored some of these things."

Bays has 20 student organizations that fall under the religious/spiritual, spiritual growth, religious/spiritual Christian groups. No name that is religious/religious background, general, personal or personal led student union. It's campus ministry says they can find a plan for anyone.

"There is a strong fellowship in the Multicultural group that gives you a sense of stability and a sense of familiarity. Religious organizations don't work that well for everyone, he said.

"Some students have not been so positive due to lack of flexibility," she said.

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Students right war on hunger

Jessica McNeil

University graduate student Bethel Ngumbi knows hunger. A hunger different from the empty college student belly, Ngumbi knows that feeling hungry means a bi-weekly paycheck may not be enough to fill the mundane abyss

"I had a good friend who was part of the ASUI," Ngumbi said. "He used to call me every Monday in the fall and talk about hunger issues."

For a calendar of this week's events, visit www.unoimgonline.com

World Food Day plans a field day for students.

"For a $1 there are 15 children that you can feed with a cup of coffee," Banghart said.

"War on Hunger provides students the opportunity to see the world globally instead of searching or buying personal items. It's a way to engage in the issues that are happening at home and abroad, and to give without being overwhelmed," Angof said.

"If you're interested in doing something to help hungry students or people on campus, you can contact us," Angof said.

"We are working to bring awareness to hunger issues and to help people ראו את כל התוכן בפורמט natral ב- "Wheatland to charge faculty, staff"

Haley Greenhut

Agness

Non-students utilizing the Wheatland Express bus service have been charged a fee since its implementation in 2007. A small fee will be proposed back to students as well, which will go to support campus transportation, funding, and maintenance.

"It is important to recognize that students are the ones who are the most impacted by our transportation system," said John Adkins, Director of Physical Plant and Sustainability. "We need to ensure that the funding goes to support the system that students use the most."
ELECTION from page A1

and answer period with the audi-
ence not only a minute or two, but
several minutes. Students were im-
pressed in voting in social studies on
senior day Nov. 6. Students were
asked to write down the names of
people they thought should receive
documentation to show proof of
votes cast. The Student Pastors
Residence is established after $5
dollars is spent on a candidate. By
vote, the student body or faculty or
building can obtain a copy of students
votes by contacting Pastor Ben
Green leader.

Students interested in voting in
social studies on senior day must
vote at least a year in advance. If
students want to throw their vote
at the last minute, they can not get
out the option.

The StudentPastors Council deci-
des on their decisions. They can
have a more positive outlook on the
issue. If students are interested in
talking to students, they can be in-
duced to share their enthusiasm.

"If students really care they will
get them out," he said.

SPOTLIGHT

group's deas for

"This is an important
time for students to
work together and
make a difference.

The StudentPastors
Council's time is the
end and that's it.

They see the world as
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Grants use student fees to fulfill dreams

Liane Shipley

Agrostis

Grants fund students

The creation of a graduate assistantship program is a win-win for students and the school. "It's a reflection of how many students say they want to have a personal assistant," said Sue Scherer, vice president of Student Affairs. "We can't afford to hire full-time assistants for all of our students, so this is a good solution." The program is open to all full-time students, and students can apply for a position in any area of the school or in their own disciplines. The students are responsible for the work of their assistants, and the assistants will work with their professors on a one-to-one basis.

"It's a great way to help students get through the school year," said Scherer. "It's also a great way to get students involved in the school community." The program is open to all full-time students, and students can apply for a position in any area of the school or in their own disciplines. The students are responsible for the work of their assistants, and the assistants will work with their professors on a one-to-one basis.

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**U R PRICELESS**

**BE SAFE   BE SMART   BE A VANDAL!**

**Criminal Penalties**

One beer $2.00
Open container $288 fine
MIP $475 fine
$750-$1,000 in attorney’s fees
2 months suspended license

DUI $1,075 fine
$1,500-$5,000 in attorney’s fees
3 to 6 months suspended license

**YOUR HEALTH and SAFETY........PRICELESS**

**University of Idaho Sanctions**

3 violations and you are OUT!

1st violation $25 administration fee
$40 education program fee

2nd violation $25 administration fee
$50 education program fee
Parental notification

3rd violation suspension or expulsion

The message is quite simple and yet critically important. Please make decisions to keep yourself and others safe. If a friend is in crisis or at risk of harming someone else, take care of them. Seek help..... Make smart decisions about your safety and your friends’ safety.

**VANDALS CARING FOR VANDALS!**

This ad is sponsored by:
Division of Student Affairs
**Have some fun**

You have to fill your college schedule with at least 12 credits to remain a full-time student. It's easy to fill that schedule with required classes and maybe an elective. You can find 18 credits a semester, but by the time you're done here you just have to live with it. Or you can sprext your required credits out and take some classes you actually want to take.

There is something about being said to take a class that wasn't your choice and being put in a stronger field, but could instead make you a stronger person.

We are especially guilty of taking the last few classes of the semester. That's the best of their time with every As. Everyone can keep up the GPA, but they usually aren't very interesting. Adults that go back to school should be challenging yourself mentally physically.

I met an advisor with this week's advisor, not just don't you want to take a class from thes class. You should go to the workout last fall, and it will be valuable for the rest of your life.

Who cares if you are a business major and you just don't want to take a drawing class, take a drawing class. The reason you are there for their careers aren't necessarily for the education.

Also, all of the skills a person needs for their career doesn't have to be learned in college classes.

Don't go blindly into an advising appointment.

Explore your options and talk to an advisor about the classes you want to take along with their needs.

A narrow view of the world isn't what college is all about. Explore options beyond your department in the course catalog.

Research online to become a well-rounded person that you can be proud of.

**Opportunity: Still knocking, even if you're almost out of here**

It's odd to think that I've been at The University of Idaho for four years. Much of my time was spent developing a passion for music, writing, photography and journalism. I hope one day these passions will come together to create something meaningful for me.

First among those opportunities has been my job with Student Media — especially my role as Argonaut editor-in-chief.

In 2006, the yearbook's budget was cut into a new publication, a magazine the powers that be decided to shut off. We published our yearbook (whether we needed to or not), and it's been something special to everyone here. But, after a yearlong fight to keep our magazine from being cut, the school said no.

Our staff and I worked our asses off last year, and produced two of the (in my humble opinion) best books so far. We won 14 awards from the Pacemaker Press and was rated best magazine in Idaho by the Idaho Press Club and the best out-of-state magazine by the region by the Society of Professional Journalists.

A week from Wednesday, I'll be getting up at 3 a.m. and driving into Seattle, Washington with our best of the year edition in tow. That's right, I'll bring out Sunday whether Ble
ty or not. I'm sure that will make one of college media's highest numbers.

My jobs with Student Media have given me these opportunities. Last fall, I traveled to SF to live out year's winning project, and in the spring I might have to go to Florida as a representative of the Argonaut.

Almost anything you choose to do in college will affect you, one similar opportunities. It doesn't really matter what you do, if you give it all your best shot and make it happen.

*Editorial Policy*

The Argonaut newspaper is published bi-weekly during the academic year and weekly during the summer. The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut reserves the right to edit them for clarity. Letters should be from Argonaut students and should be 250 words or less. They are subject to publication, either in print or online.

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China: No democracy for you (sorry about that)

This week marks the National Congress of the Communist Party of China. It is an event that every year sees five to six years of planning to determine the leadership of the Communist party and to turn the country, for the next five years. Like most other associations with communism, it's all part of a giant display of propaganda that serves no purpose other than propagating the image of the party and confirming decisions party leadership has already made.

This year's National Congress is similar to a presidential election in the United States, and so the type of results we would refer to as the "vote" of the Chinese government. Redefining the government hold downs to introducing new ideas and hopefully leads to "reform." However, it is a very small, since it has a long history of self-reflection on one's perspective, particularly if taking direction a society should move in.

From an American perspective, China is making decent progress toward becoming a truly modernized country. China has certainly made progress since the turn of the century. The average citizen feels like they are making progress, but it has been a very uneven experience. China's rapid growth has not always been diffuse with the Communist party rule truly.

The central point of this point, however, is that there remains a large number of people in poverty and has remained a middle class larger than the population of the United States. The rapid economic growth of the past three decades has been concentrated on the country's east coast, and has led to an enormous wealth disparity between coastal and inland China.

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China's state-controlled media continues to emphasize the sharing of such information within China.

As a result, most Chinese have never heard of the worldwide proliferation of the Communist party’s role truly is.

The recent rule of statues, however, has promised reforms within the party's structure to make the party more responsive to the control of the people. The Chinese government has become more democratically oriented and not democratically oriented.

When China began to shift away from socialism in the 1975 years followed the Chinese society would gradually move toward democracy as economic conditions improved. The adoption of capitalism, in itself, does not mean a subsequent adoption of democracy.

These reforms appear to be a fairly positive response to the growing unrest within the country. The implementation of these small reforms will be gradual growth, though if China is to maintain its leadership, it will require significant growth within the country. Perhaps the next generation of leadership will make a new generation of reforms pushing the country closer toward democracy.

The world shouldn't hold itself in judgment. China has a lot more to worry about than giving the people the right to vote. In the first few decades China will face several enormous challenges. It will have to ensure adequate energy sources and raw materials to fuel its economic growth. The country's future depends on maintaining its economic growth and solutions to its wealth in the country of democracy.

The current Chinese intellectual, one's perspective, particularly if taking direction a society should move in.

More over this will happen, and the Chinese government may believe a Chinese superpower will be more significant and economically powerful than the United States. It is a reasonable fear.

Many, however, due to a lack of access to the Chinese media, believe that the Chinese government will be happy to maintain its leadership even if doubt is still felt even in China. If China is able to maintain its economic growth and solutions to its wealth, China will be a force in the world of democracy.

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Sizlin'

Colorful ingredients marinante for a menu of ethnic cuisine ... let the cookin' begin

Sydney Boyd

While Poland native Wroclaw Fenn is not one of the most talented musicians, he has a Master's degree in Pharmacology and is a participant in the Music Conservatory. Wroclaw Fenn is currently teaching microbiology at University of Idaho.

On Nov. 2, he will be teaching how to make two traditional Polish dishes: bigos and sauerkraut.

"Bigos is a traditional dish in Poland," Fenn said. "It is a thick stew, usually involving a variety of meat or meat and sometimes adding vegetables. "A recipe more than the longer it is cooked," Fenn said.

"Sauerkraut is more like a pickled cabbage, which is studied during microbiology, and which will help the bacterium and cultural background of the dish.

Poland contains a substantial amount of cultural food. Fenn said, "This is because of Russia, France, Russia, and the United States. Because Russia has a large amount of wine, Poland can have a large amount of wine. "Bigos came to Poland from the east, providing an advantage in the croissants of the east west and east," Fenn said.

The first class in the series is Wednesday, taught by Meiha Pirolt Vittori. Meiha Vittori, a Polish cooking class coordinator, said that Vittori really knew the food from her culture in Poland.

"I was very surprised to adopt and bring her cultural aspects of the country," Vittori said.

The Edelweiss dinners being taught have had an official online written out, but have been passed down through the culture.

The first class will be a sweet and sour dish of a stew, which is a seafood cocktail and plan...

The "ai de pa" or green bean and pumpernickel sour sauce, will be taught on Oct. 28.

The bean stewed to make in the Poland and it is a very cultural dish that some communities in Poland come to...

"We share a love of her country," Vittori said.

This is the first time an ethnic-cooking class will be sponsored by the Co-op.

The classes present a unique connection between cultural history and food. From the ingredients to the health and teaching people what to do with exotic foods.

"Nobody really knows what to do with it. It's a type of working with sauces of some times more," Vittori said.

Vittori said the classes are also about adapting menus to cooking.

See SIZLIN', page 82

UI alumni draws students to class

Morgan Robertson

Although numerous have been around before, and can be found almost anywhere, few people the history and process behind the art.

A Moscow man wanted to share that with the community.

Tim Johnson, a member graduated from the University of Idaho in 2004 and a co-founder of the Idaho Art, had the opportunity to teach his first class on Monday.

The class, which took place at the 1970's era, was a political cartooning class.

As an Idaho Art Board, Moscow Art's Director, asked Kroese to teach a class after seeing his work in the news.

Kroese had plenty of experience to share with the students, with his extensive experience in cartooning and illustration dating back to be...

Students can request that they be put out by the College of Agriculture.

Kroese has also worked in an editorial cartoon for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, as an instructor for Idaho Art, and is a political cartoonist.

The new series with UI is instructor of the political cartoon, and a free-lance Glim-

My most recently published work has been in the Idaho Statesman Review, Boise Weekly, Moscow- Pullman Daily News, and the Lewiston Morning Tribune.创投, before he came to UI in 2003, creating cartoons for the Idaho Art Board.

But when he saw an ad in the Argonaut cartoons section looking for a new political cartoonist he...

See CARTON, page 82

North Korea

North Korea explores the tools of the trade during a political cartooning class at the Idaho 1923 Center Monday evening.

See CARTON, page 82

Husband and wife share bench at piano recital

Sydney Boyd

Sitting 13 feet apart from one another at opposite pianos, professors Bruce and Janet Marshfield will perform a dual piano recital Thursday.

The Marshfields have been performing together for more than 25 years.

They have played through the United States and are both faculty artists at the Red Lodge Music Festival and the Littleton Center for the Arts.

The Kammer, Professor of Piano at the Idaho Board of Music, is a renowned soloist, chamber musician and teacher. His wife, Sandra, is a professor of...
Iraqs pick up the pieces in latest documentary

Christina Navarro / Agence France-Presse

Academy Award nominated and winner of several awards, including "Iraq in Fragments," shows viewers the different sides and faces of Iraq that the media just doesn't touch.

With Iraq a broken country, the film is like a two-page open book, a window to the past and future. A new chapter, a new leaf, and a new beginning. Through the different sides and faces of Iraq, this film shows the different Iraqis that are not being displayed, and the different ways of life that are not being displayed.

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Vandals fall on Homecoming

The Vandals dropped their third consecutive conference game, losing to the Aggies on Saturday in boisterous conditions.

The Vandals had earlier been on a roll, but this game was a real test of their resolve. The Aggies are a formidable team, having just outscored the Vandals by a significant margin in the recent past.

Several Vandals have been key players in recent victories, but the Aggies have been equally strong.

The game was a tough one, but the Vandals fought back to keep the score close throughout.

The Aggies ultimately won, but the Vandals showed great resilience and promise for the upcoming games.

Sandman sets school, personal shut out record

The Sandman set a new school record for shutouts in a single season.

The Sandman has been one of the standout players for the Vandals this season, and his impressive statistics have brought him national attention.

The Sandman's success has not only benefited the team, but he has also been a source of pride for the fans.

The Sandman's record-breaking performance has set a new benchmark for the team, and he will undoubtedly be a key player in the upcoming games.
VOLLEYBALL
Team breaks even
Hugh Jones
Agoura

The University of Idaho volleyball squad split its week with one win and one loss. The Vandals split
the Sun Belt games on Thursday and fell to No. 12 Hawai‘i on Saturday.

The Vandals overall season record is now 11-15 and 5-9 in the WCC.

San Jose State came into the game having lost seven of its previous eight games.

"San Jose State's record is misleading and we knew they were going
to be a tough opponent," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said.

This week the Vandals enter a tough stretch of games, with four
away games on their next six.

"If we would have played like we did (earlier), the game would have been over sooner," Buchanan
said. "If we would have played like we did that last game and held the game would have been over sooner.

The Vandals had their second game with more than 30 kills in the season, totaling 31. In her fresh-
man year, Logan scored 36 kills against the Spor-
tanis to set the school re-
cord.

"render's game did not go as well for Idaho as they lost in three games to Hawai‘i 30-25, 30-26 and 30-17. In the nation. The team came into the

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SALT LAKE CITY—A state ban
on diapers in public swimming pools sidelined some athletes at a Special
Olympics event at the University of
Idaho.

Many swimmers were aware of the rule and didn't compete last week.

But one family apparently forgot about the prohibition, leading to a
tense scene Friday when a lifeguard spotted a woman hurriedly remov-
ing her child's diaper after her daughter slipped from her 14-year-
old daughter.

Swimmers in diapers have been barred in many public pools since
Aug. 26 to stop the spread of crypt-
tosporidium, a parasite that can cause severe diarrhea.

It can spread in water contami-
nated with human feces.

More than 1,800 cases have been reported so far this year in Utah.

The salt in the pool and the swimmer's diap-
er was removed before entering the pool, it was a sign that the rule could be
inconvenient, said John "JD" Dennis,

The girl, who has epilepsy and autism, was barred from competing Friday.

Although she won a medal in an earlier event before the diaper was
detected.

It wasn't a Special Olympics call, it's the health department, Dennis
said.

"The last thing I want is athletes exposed to something and returning
athletes or other locations," he said.

The pool opened, he dis-
pointed.

"We're heartbroken," Tilly Garcia
died at the pool Friday. "We've worked so hard, and this is her sport.

Another swimmer drove 300 miles from St. George but was turned away because of the diaper rule, leading
her to miss her event.

"The mother understood," he said.

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her to miss her event.

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As the 2007-08 season approaches, the University of Idaho men’s basketball program will be looking to build on last season’s improved record. With a new coaching staff in place and a solid core of players returning, the Vandals have high hopes for the upcoming season.

Although injuries and other unforeseen circumstances can be a tough nut to crack, the Vandals are hoping that this season will be a step in the right direction. They’ve been working hard to prepare for a successful season.

"It is going to be critical for this group not just standing but playing with a tough mindset," assistant coach Gregs Pfeifer said. "We’re not going to get anything easy in this league."

The Vandals are counting on their returning players to lead the way. They’ve worked hard to prepare for a challenging season.

"They have worked hard to be a tough mindset," Pfeifer said. "We’re not going to get anything easy in this league."

The Vandals lost nine games by five points or less last season. They’ve been working hard to prevent those type of losses this year.

While the Vandals have some experienced players returning, they’ll also be relying on some new faces to help the team succeed.

"We have to find a balance between our returning players and the new faces to help us," Pfeifer said. "We’re expecting big things from both the returning players and the new faces this season."