Season's shootings: Take your best shot

Campus, community invited to take part in ROTC Turkey Shoot Thursday at Memorial Gym

Brendon Mote, reporter

The university's ROTC program has its sights set on the fourth annual Turkey Shoot, an event that kicks off the holiday season and brings together students, faculty and staff.

Community members will join in a shoot at winning a turkey (or one of several other prizes) this Friday, Nov. 9, 4:30-6:30 p.m., at the Argonaut Student Center.

In exchange, participants will use .22-caliber rifles or BB guns and are given tickets to fire at a时限靶．靶, associated with 20 small turkey targets. Each participant gets seven rounds, two for practice and the other five to be recorded to determine the winner.

"No one is going to use the receivers for their own guns," said Capt. Rick Storm, director of ROTC.

The event will take place from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the ROTC range in the basement of the Memorial Gym. A short briefing will take place and participants will be issued competitive apparel and firearms. Return the rifles and BB guns back for this purpose because "they don't look" and are very small caliber.

The shoot will be handed out by Capt. Class Reserve. He said the targets will be positioned 25 feet from the participants. Those scored on the range and have to load their own rounds.

"They will be marked, there will be a paper, firing position," the captain said.

The multiple bullet targets will be scored with a range to find the accuracy or tightness of the shoot groups, Storm said. This means that the closer together the shoots are on the target, the better.

"We will announce the winner, or e-mail the winners to pick up their turkeys," said Storm. The last male motor driver delivered his turkey to the Argonaut Student Center.
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WWW/NEWS

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UI looks at going organic

Linnan Shepherd

Sustainability is often associ-
ated with parking lots and gardens where students can
ride their bikes to class, but UI efforts in the area will also be un-
dergoing a major face lift this fall.

Sodexo and the Sustainable Lasso Initiative will open a
Web conference to explore sustainable food programs
for the campus dining services. Clark Dixon, a professor
in the department of design
and environmental science as well as an academic advisor for environmental science, said that Sodexo food ser-
vice has a role to play in sustainabil-
ity, but it is unclear how much, if any, con-
sideration will be given to sustainability.

"I remember a study that said the average bite of food
travels from 1,000 miles in some parts of the world, but we
should not be taking the existing system for granted," he
said. "I'm not trying to say that the existing system is bad, but
we can always improve our current system.

Both Dixon and Saul said they would like to see
the greater use of local farms to decrease the impact of food
travel. "We are looking to see an increase in organic food,"
Dixon said.

Currently, campus dining halls use a program called
Smart Shorts, a group of organic growers on campus, for some
project. Jerry Curtis, the general manager of campus dining,
said that the UI food services
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Takmg the plunge

Women learning to swim for the first time at an all-women swim

Jenness Mullwas reporting

University of Idaho Ph.D. student Maren Wixson hadn’t learned to swim—ever learned to swim. It wasn’t belief it is, because she never had the chance. Swimming in Egypt is a luxury, Wixson said.

“You need a lot of money to learn to swim,” Wixson said. “Most people didn’t have something else with their money. Aloud Wixson and Alaskan women can’t swim if they want. No one can see parts of our body.”

Only professional swimmers swim in front of men, she said. In Egypt, women have to swim in a certain area dedicated for women’s swimming, Wixson said. Founding a multi-swimming environment in Moscow is more difficult.

Wixson had her first opportunity to swim when she joined a swimming team Saturday at the Physical Education Building public pool. Swimming was like an adventure, she said.

The two-hour afternoon woman-only class was instructed by Glen Kauffman, coordinator of the formation Swimming Academy. It is a liaison between human and humanity.

Learning to swim and learning to ride a bike were among the five skills she has mastered in the nine months she will be in the United States. Kauffman said evening classes had been introduced.

Wixson expressed her views to Glen Kauffman, who discovered that the evening classes were also attended in a swimming pool.

“I think this will be the needs of women we can expand,” Kauffman said.

The event was open for all women, 8-10 years old. 

More women from the Muslim community, T-shirts and long shorts, were in the under five feet long. They used love and gratitude in swimming challenges from Kauffman and community member Kelly West. The women practiced kicking and floating and swimming strokes.

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Wixson said it was a success for both women and men.

“When I have to swim, I will do it,” she said.
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Los Angeles — Many of the pills sold in Los Angeles and other Western cities are illegal herbal alternatives to Viagra and other prescription sex medications, according to a new government report released today.

The report, "Herbal Sex Pills: A Growing Threat," was released today by the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The report details the risks associated with the use of herbal sex pills, including the potential for serious health problems and the inability of users to know the exact ingredients in the pills they are taking.

The report concludes that herbal sex pills are a growing threat to public health, and warns that they may contain harmful ingredients that can cause serious side effects, including death.

"These pills are unregulated and untested, and we know very little about the ingredients and their effects," said Dr. James Kranz, the report's author. "Users have no way of knowing what they're putting into their bodies, and the potential for serious harm is real."
Off theCUFF
Quick tips on life from our editors
Choo-choo, baby
The cost of taking the train from Spokan to Moscow last month equalled the cost of a ticket to New York, which in turn is about the same as a ticket to Moscow. Frying will cost another $20 to take the train. So, again, you just might get a nice sleep from a friend who may not be able to pick you up back home.

Hurry up
A bonfire that breaks is only a few days away. This means that everyone in town will be working on assignments and projects so they don't have to chase flames over the break. procrastination may feel good now, but it'll be a lot worse for you when you're trying to get things done over break.

I'm not crazy
Living alone is fun, but I'm really not crazy. No, I'm not just talking to myself (or the TV), I'm not ignoring the world and I'm feeding myself. However, I'm not totally sure if you just can't keep coming over to nobody at all. It is, though, T.J.'s turn to cook his lunch and then this whole thing will be over. Either he is really listening, instead of just watching the football and showing he knows in the end.

'Borderline'
I feel like I'm losing my mind. Both right, a bit too much. With Thanksgiving break on the way, I'm getting a little on edge. So, everyone, tough it out until Friday. This is going to be almost normal.

New use for the cactus
When I was a little kid, my parents put my Mexican cactus in every pot under the sink. Because this worked well as I grew, I thought I'd try the same in my new house. Since green faces are all the in the food industry these days, I'm sure one of your flowers will have authority to do so. Once again, flowers solve everything.

It's never too early
On Sunday, I found myself watching the "Game of Thrones Christmas" on TV. Since the Argonaut_angles about being for early for Christmas TV. So I admit my love for the extra time spent watching this week's episode of "Game of Thrones Christmas". I'm sure it was an enormous success.

Writers strike
I never watch TV, and I'm not at all a children's writer. If I had cubs. I totally find my time to catch up on all the other things. I'm really glad that not only our writers are being paid, but also the ones that are working. And, of course, the ones that aren't. It is their job. If you don't go back to work, really, I'm just going to go over the whole book.

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Students of the World

International students find a second home at UI

Christina Nuovom Agnol

During his time at the University of the South, Russian student Alexei Kapersky, 22, was an active member of the UI Russian club, a student organization that promotes Russian culture on campus. Kapersky, who is studying business administration, said he enjoys the vibrant Russian community at UI and looks forward to continuing his studies in the United States.

Charlie Huguenot

Charlie Huguenot, a junior from Moscow, Idaho, is a member of the UI Russian club. She said she enjoys the camaraderie and cultural exchange that comes with being part of a student group.

Katie Lee

Katie Lee, a senior from Shanghai, China, is a member of the UI Chinese club. She said she likes the opportunity to learn about Chinese culture and make new friends through the club.

Emma Johnson

Emma Johnson, a sophomore from Seoul, South Korea, is a member of the UI Korean club. She said she enjoys the diversity and hospitality of the UI community.

See WORLD, page B2

Molding ideas with clay and color

Northwest potter brings colorful teapots and beads to the Bank Left Gallery

Alfreda Revis

While the Bank Left Gallery has displayed Margaret Gregg's ceramic art previously, the exhibition this month marks the first time her work has been shown in the gallery.

Gregg, who is an artist-in-residence at the University of Idaho, said she is excited to share her work with the community.

Turner Lawrence directs The Sound of Idaho during practice in the Kibbie Dome Oct. 16

Marching to a different beat

Saddie Rosen Agnol

Members of the University of Idaho marching band arrive at the Kibbie Dome, put their things down, and grab their instruments. They talk among themselves as they wait for their turn to play.

The UI marching band, the Sound of Idaho, is about bands and friendships. It's also about hard work and self-discipline, said Eric Turner, a band director.

"Making music fun and enjoyable is to see what everyone is enjoying," Turner said. "It's about having fun while playing the game we love."

The band practices with a 15-minute timeout after every six songs.

See BAND, page B2
Jason Hess

In the world of rock and roll, there are so many bands and albums that it's easy to lose track of the attention of lesser-known groups. Sometimes these groups move beyond the closet of their previous triumphs with an album that proves the ability of the group to produce great works again and again.

This week, the world's latest full-length studio work "Close the Light" is not out of these albums. The Mess, Arizona band is known for its factorial. 2003 album "Bleed America."

This latest work draws on the ideas that were expressed on previous albums, such as "The Middle" and "InTervenes."

The album represents a step away from their early emo-pop and towards lyrical material that is more focused and has a sound that hasn't matured at the same rate. "Chase the Light" is perhaps the best example of this. The Mess is strong and moderately eclectic, but it contains nothing musically innovative for their fan base, who have always loved them.

Portland group Freemo- on's newest album "Welcome to the Drama Club" has a sound that is a mix of different genres. The band plays style that is a mix of different genres. The band plays style that is a mix of different genres.

The band's style is complex, yet very enticing. They have managed to create an album that is both enjoyable and innovative.

Earth King Eyes will not appreciate this album, but it doesn't reveal anything new.

Chase the Light: This has an "almost" feel in which the lyrics are in the same place. The album is totally different from the band's previous work and shows a new direction for their sound.

The 2004 "Secrets" was a more experimental album by the band. The band's sound has been a mix of different genres, and their new album is no different.

Getting involved in the music industry is challenging, but it is something she wants to do. "My style is different, but I don't want to lose anything."

She said she is grateful to her family and friends for always supporting her and encouraging her to help other people. "I can't believe how much I have changed."

"I've been looking for an album for a long time," she said. "I've been working on this all summer and I'm very happy with the result."

Right now, people are looking at the lyrics or the album in general and saying "This is a great album."
Idaho beats Broncos at home

Robert J. Taylor

The University of Idaho volleyball team came from down 9-2 in Set 1 to post a good start with a win over Boise State Friday.

As the victory marks the end of the WAC season on a three-match win streak as the team improved to 10-9 overall on the season.

Idaho, led by Junior Sarah Loney and her seniors, broke down the Boise defense in the best of five match in four games (25-20, 30-28, 25-20, 30-20).

Loney had a career-high 24 kills and hit .383, her highest hitting percentage since last year. She also had 11 digs and 2 blocks.

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Ski team prepares to hit the slopes

Mark Morgan/Applied

The University of Idaho Ski Team is preparing for another season of competition. The team has been named to the NCAA Skiing Coaches Association Preseason Poll five times and is led by Head Coach John McFadden. The team is also coached by Assistant Coaches Breanna Morgan and Jeremiah Hanson.

The team is working hard to prepare for the upcoming season, which begins in October. They have been training on the slopes and in the gym, focusing on improving their skills and fitness. The team has also been preparing for the upcoming NCAA competition, which is scheduled for early February.

The Nordic Skiing team is currently ranked 15th in the nation, and the Alpine team is ranked 20th. The team is expecting to have a strong showing in the upcoming season and is looking forward to competing against some of the top teams in the country.

The team is also working on fundraising efforts to support their training and travel expenses. They are grateful for the support of their sponsors, including Pepsi, and are looking forward to working with them to promote their sport.

The team is also looking forward to welcoming new members to their team. They are always looking for motivated and dedicated individuals to join their ranks and help them achieve their goals.

Overall, the team is excited for the upcoming season and is looking forward to the challenges and opportunities that it will bring.
Vandals in Action

Men's basketball
The Vandals play the No. 14 Gonzaga Bulldogs at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Spokane.

Volleyball
Glacier girls play at La Crosse, N.M., for the WAC Championships Thursday.

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Alyson O'Brien Swimming
O'Brien, 14 time All-American and NCAA record holder in Flagstaff, Ariz., October 25, 2006, was shot 200 meter freestyle and 400 meter freestyle in the meet against Northern Arizona and New Mexico State. The former times last the dual meets, 1:52.16 against Northern Arizona and 2:07.22 to New Mexico State.

Sarah Loney Volleyball
The junior led the Vandal volleyball team to a 3-2 win over Boise State on Saturday with four straight tallies. Loney had 26 kills and 8 digs to lead the Vandals. She also received a渊din's final home game.

Theresa Riel basket
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On Sunday, Rielaid passed her 200-point mark on her second career. The freshman had 18 points and 12 rebounds in her second game. The Idaho coach said she passed the 200 mark during 13.5 hours.

Trey Morris men's basketball
Morris led the Vandal basketball team with 20 points in their Friday night win at Can-

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"We let the first game, and then our girls played hard," said Loyd, "but it was far much fun domi-

ating," Loyd said. Through the first six games, the crowd remained comfortable chanting anti-State slogans and cheering on the Vandals.

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during his master's program and said he had learned everything from her as a doctoral student. She was also instrumental in lo-

ing her measurement of mood monitoring but asked: what had she done for Idaho? Still developed a coaching education program which is now a national standard. Loyd's latest concern is with the "more" in her classroom. "All of these students may have put in a year here where we've been able to have contacts with depart-

ment.

Part of her master's stems from the studies done by the Idaho State University psychology program and underg

He also wants to work in the career center as her student still relies on this her.

She wants to continue teaching as long as her student still relies on this her.

"I wonder if someone outside of the dual classes to teach," said Loyd. "We don't let them retire me out of movement, I need to go forward,"" said Loyd.
Freshmen lead Vandals in Flagstaff

Flagstaff, Ariz. - The University of Idaho women's volleyball team defeated both of its division opponents over the weekend at Northern Arizona University and NAU and New Mexico State University despite losing to the Wolf Pack.

The Vandals went 3-0 this weekend, defeating NAU 3-2 and the Aggies 3-0 before playing in the NAU gymnasium on Saturday.

Women's Basketball

Coach Kris Cuff said the road trip to Flagstaff was a success because the Vandals went 1-1 and improved their in-state record to 4-2.

On Saturday, the Vandals played the Wolf Pack and lost 72-68 at the Pinnacle Center in Flagstaff.

MOSCOW, Idaho - The University of Idaho women's basketball team had opened the 2007-08 season 1-3 but turned around Saturday and handed the Cougars a 113-20 victory over visiting Cascade College.

The 113 points are the most for an Idaho team since scoring 116 vs. Simon Fraser State Nov. 14, 2003, and it is the first time the Vandals have eclipsed the century mark since scoring 114 vs. Cal Poly Jan. 9, 1999.

Most importantly, the Vandals begin the season 1-3 for the first time since the 2005-06 season.

We asked the team all week this was our party, not their party." Coach Cuff said Saturday. "They are coming into our house so believe that it's our party." The party atmosphere took over the near-capacity crowd of 216 fans at Memorial Gym as the Vandals threw down five dunks, 41 assists, and limited the Cougars to just four double-digit offensives and six assists.

MOSCOW, Idaho - Sarah Brooks scored 18 points for the Vandals as she helped the Vandals win 68-57 against Idaho State and 110-52 on Saturday.

Idaho State went 3-14 (2-14) for the season, while Idaho went 2-14 (6-10) for the season. The Vandals led the contest for the majority of the game.

Loney leads Idaho past Boise State, 3-1

Boise, Idaho - Idaho was led by Alyson Loney who scored 34 points for the Vandals.

The Vandals led 42-22 at halftime, and 50-24 after three quarters.

The Vandals built a 42-22 lead in the first half and were able to hold on to their lead because of their defense.

Boise State was led by 20 points in the second half while scoring 62 points.

Idaho State was able to get back in the game, but Idaho State only got within 30 points of the lead.

"We tried to take our shots short- 10 in the first half and we were able to get them down on our shots we really didn't do a good job of pressure," coach Brooks said. "We really were more disciplined on the offensive end of the floor in the second half and made simple plays.""