Law school works on remodel, plans to grow program in Boise

Lionne Shepherd

In an effort to be better the opportunities of University of Idaho students and the state of Idaho, the College of Law is undergoing sweeping changes. One of these is the renovation of the law school building, which includes the updating of a number of spaces there has been conversation about expanding the program to the next level.

According to Manus Loflin, chair of the College of Law faculty strategic planning commit- tee, it is the commitment to serv- ing the state as well as the state that has led to the discussion of moving portions of the school to Boise.

"We have one of the top classi- cal law programs in the nation and that has a great deal to do with the relationship we have with the state legislature," Lof- lin said. According to Don Burnett, dean and foundation professor of law, the University of Idaho now has the statewide missions in leg- islation — as prescribed by the Board of Regents/Idaho State Board of Education — making it the responsibility of the UI to ad- dress for the benefit of Idaho leg- islation in the Boise area.

"If certain law school were to move to Boise, there is no law change much higher tobacco," Burnett said. Burnett said the advantage of Boise would be its ability to have a law school that is a "living, breathing, working, looking, talking" school.

Boise is one of the few states without a law school located in its capital. According to Burnett, the Boise area has been without a law school for some years because of the rising cost of living for students in the Boise area.

However, the recent popula- tion growth in the Treasure Val- ley area plus the growth of com- munity and government in Idaho will make it necessary and desire- able for the UI College of Law to have an additional presence in Boise, Burnett said.

On Oct. 11, Burnett outlined a series of options for the Boise board of education to increase the effectiveness of Idaho's legis- lative education. Because it was an informal session, the Board of Regents took no action taken by the Board.

Some other options the Boise board of education will have to consider as it looks at the possibility of a new Boise campus are: a Boise law school and a Boise law school with a Boise law school; a Boise law school and a Boise law school; a Boise law school and a Boise law school.

Halloween creates dangerous possibilities

Drunk drivers, trick-or-treaters can be a deadly combination on roads

Jennifer Stoffle

While Halloween is commonly thought of as the perfect holiday for children, young adults sometimes run the risk of driving under the influence due to the combination of alcohol and trick-or-treating on the streets.

According to the National High- way Traffic Safety Administration, Halloween is one of the top three days for pedestrians injured or killed in the U.S. More than half of all traffic fatalities on Halloween are alcohol related.

Halloween is four times more deadly for young pedestrians, said Bryan D. Hall, chair of the Washington State University public relations manager. Children aren't able to judge traffic very well," Hall said. "They aren't able to figure out how far it is before they are out crossing the street."

Colleges towns such as Moscow are more likely to have parties and drinking, said public health and safety specialist, said Milo Milosz.

"There isn't anywhere in Moscow you can't get a drink," said Hall, a student of the University of Idaho in Moscow. "But there are a lot of kids out on the streets."

The police are attempting to tell the college town to do their own thing, Hall said.

"There is obviously a lot of little kids and little ones wearing a trick-or-treat costume. It's obvious for the safety of local children."

The student populations from the University of Idaho and Washington State University add up to lots of the children, said Mike Milosz, vice president of Palouse Police Department and City Council member.

For the holiday there are music events, private costume parties and public events, said Hall.

Milosz said residents need to make sure they travel to and from various Palouse events safely.

"We have a lot of bars that are open on Halloween," he said.

"Everyone is safe and concerned," Milosz said. "One thing we see, even in a small town, are kids vis- iting neighbors and friends kids and knocking on a stranger's door."

A principle Halloween safety tip is to select a designated driver, Hall- said.

"Don't drink and drive to Halloween dances."

"Injuries occur because alcohol is involved," Hall said. "Children get regular about driving and drinking and they are not paying attention to driving calm during the road."

Architecture students help with Moscow development

Project revitalizes areas near Sixth and Jackson

Christina Lords

University of Idaho architecture students may be leaving a lasting impression on the Moscow area in a big way — by creating models for the downtown area that could be used in the city's upcoming redevelop- ment projects.

Architecture and landscape architecture students have teamed up to create projects of what Moscow could look like in the next 10 or 20 years. Sites for the project include two industrial sites, sections of downtown and public venues.

The city of Moscow and the Moscow Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce hired architecture students from university and community members for their urban planning plan that would re- develop Moscow's downtown and agricul- tural industrial areas.

Senior architecture majors Tim Condon and Bill Howard helped create models for downtown Moscow. Their ideas utilize mixed buildings, in- cluding affordable housing, parking struc- tures, businesses and paths for walking and biking.

The student groups presented their proj- ects to some community members and the city's downtown and City Council. Some of the projects will be shown in front of community groups like the Rotary Club and local business owners.

"We think that they would probably get some of the ideas," said Gary Austin, associate professor of landscape architecture. "We thought that they would try out some of the ideas." Austin said this project is important to the community because it is the first time in more than 10 years since developers will have a chance to look at these areas.

"It's the first opportunity since 1985 when the railroad pulled that spot," said Austin. "It's the first time downtown has been able to attract developers to invest money in downtown county." It's an opportunity for a more urban character." Condon said the students tried to utilize industrial buildings and other structures to re- develop economic areas.

See MODELS, page 4
Discover at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Life

Don't miss the year's best film!

"A pitch-perfect rock love story" - Joe Morgenstern, Wall Street Journal

Once

CSU Foreign Film Series
Bravo Theatre, SUB
November 9 & 16, 7:00 & 9:30
$2 for students, $3 for public

Idaho LEADS Workshops
Every Tuesday 1:30-3:30
Every Wednesday 3:00-4:30
Commons Horizon Room
www.studentactivities.uidaho.edu/LEADS

S.P.L. (Spending Points lost)

- Student Supported
- Student Staffed
- Specializing in Technical Support
for Student Groups and Events
Located on the third floor of the University of Idaho Student Union Building: Phone: (208) 885-8947

SudokuPUZZLE

3 2 5 4 6 7 8 9 1

5 9 7 3 1 8 4 6 2

1 4 8 6 2 9 5 7 3

8 6 3 5 7 4 2 1 9

4 7 2 9 8 1 3 5 6

7 5 1 4 6 3 9 2 8

6 9 5 2 3 7 8 4 1

2 8 4 1 9 5 7 3 6

9 1 6 8 5 2 4 3 7

Complete the grid so that each column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For instructions on solving these puzzles on your own, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Crossword PUZZLE

Across

1. Science fiction clothing (12)
2. Athlete's goal (4)
3. Generic food (5)
4. Underwater activity (12)
5. Also called apple (5)
6. See 12-30 (12)
7. A state (7)
8. Part of a machine (7)
9. A letter (4)
10. A book (8)
11. A city (7)
12. In a partnership (12)
13. A type of machine (12)

Down

1. A clothing feature (5)
2. A large number (5)
3. A fabric (5)
4. A meal (5)
5. See 31 (8)
6. See 42 (4)
7. The moon (4)
8. A type of candy (4)
9. A body part (4)
10. A type of fruit (4)
11. High school friends (4)
12. Capital of France (4)
13. A fruit (4)

Solutions:

Across

1. Spaceship
2. Surf
3. Tomato
4. Diving
5. Banana
6. 12:30-1:30
7. California
8. Computer
9. American
10. Telephone
11. Assistant
12. A city
13. Passenger

Down

1. Bobbin
2. Six
3. Cotton
4. Peach
5. 31
6. 42
7. Cloud
8. Ground
9. Head
10. Iodine
11. Coloring
12. Paris
13. Orange

For hints on solving The Argonaut crossword, see the Crossword Dictionary at www.crossword-dictionary.com or One Across at www.onearound.com.

Idaho Commons Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 9:30am-11pm
Friday-Saturday: 9:30am-11pm
Sunday: 11am-10pm

Student Union Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 10am-11pm
Friday-Saturday: 10am-11pm
Sunday: 11am-9pm

Jumps into FALL with the UIOP
Outdoor Equipment Sale and Swap
November 8th, 6pm, SRC
Outdoor Program 885-6810
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu

W. Virginia looks for lion
LEWISBURG, W.Va. — Using a camera and a pair of radar-cloaked flowers, state officials have begun searching for the king of the woods who may be roaming the hills of central West Virginia.

Now focus on the Shermans, two men who have seen full-grown, male African lions weighing between 250 and 350 pounds at the foot of Gold Knob Mountain earlier this month. The state Division of Natural Resources confirmed that the two men were valid witnesses to what appeared to be evidence of a problem involving bobcats.

Likely solution might be to catch the cats and relocate them, but that legally, the state Department of Environmental Protection has joined with Central7 County Animal Control Officer Robert Lukas to avert any future problems or any further such sightings.

The men, who are now being watched 24/7, have not seen a lion since the last one last week. But Lukas said that doesn't prove the lion's existence — other large animals could have made the report.

"A lot of people have stopped by the house," said Lukas. "They say they've seen a cat, or a ..."

Correction

In a caption on the front page of the Argonaut, we incorrectly stated that the Idaho Student Union approved funding for the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity to have a potbellied pig. The Board of Regents, not the Student Union, approved the funding.

The Argonaut
Wednesday, October 30, 2007

The Argonaut Online
http://www.argonautonline.org
Basketball philanthropy supports Camp Fire USA

Cyrilla Watson

Appalachian State

As the Gamma Phi Beta's second annual G Phi basket tournament drew attention from not only Greek Row, but also students living off-campus on Saturday with a $650 net profit for the local Chapter of the American Red Cross, it was inviting for those at the tournament to see the connections that make philanthropy possible.

All 187 members of G Phi were involved in the event, from the team that Laura Cramer. They were in payment for the team and even players.

The tournament included both intramural and intercollegiate games. They were in payment after last year's event was cancelled due to the notoriety of the tournament.

"(They) is a really good way to do money and have fun at the same time," Trendal said.

"We're just as good of a player because there is a team in the same country, and it shows people that Greeks really care about other people in other ways. It's a good way to give back to the community," Frace said.

"You would like people out here participating. It's a great philanthropi- cal effort for the Gamma Phi USA, including a silent auction during Friday's Wind- road and a highway cleanup.

PoliceLOG

October 21

12:44 a.m. Delta Tau Delta, Arcadia Building. A thief entered the dorm, took a watch, and sped, refusing arrest.

12:43 a.m. Department of Alcohol, Drug and Technology Enforcement said a female officer was directing an individual when she was almost hit by a vehicle and could only find childproofing on the floor.

October 22

10:13 a.m. UI Library Study

11:52 a.m. Ford Road Center. Physical damage to a vehicle in an air-conditioned room on the main floor. Answered. 

12:00 p.m. 649 West Pull- man, Rich Road, Taken to city shop.

October 23

12:51 p.m. Caller reported that there were 25 to 30 people playing paintball near the local state Administration building. They weren't supposed to be there.

Wednesday

10:20 p.m. 106 Longview.

1:00 a.m. Theta Pi. Theta Pi and Theta Pi that were playing paintball and taking out gear, just answer.

11:18 p.m. Someone in the Greek house had been broken into.

Students protest ban on concealed weapons

Brandon Macz

- Residents of USA over the age of 21 can get a concealed weapons permit and allow them to bring a firearm to their residence, on the farm, in the boat and virtually anywhere.

- Campuses such as the University of Idaho, Idaho State, and Gonzaga University have some form of carry-on concealed weapon policy. Some even allow students to join a protest sponsored by Students Against Violent Nerve Damage and colleges and universities around the country.

- Students for Concealed Carry on Campus is a national group: advocating students' rights and protecting the ability for students to acquire a concealed weapon to carry.

- The organization the University of Idaho's campus chapter called the Idaho National Holster Association, organized the Idaho National Holster Association on October 16. The campus chapter policy on concealed weapon policy.

"We're showing our dedication to the university policy," Baker said. "It's just a peaceful way to show we're not delinquents. These types of policies don't make people feel safe.

Baker and two other students beat on campus and said they were upset that the people were upset.

"We want people to walk up to the people and show the man, what's up with the gun," Baker said.

Baker said he was concerned about a few students at his classes about the history and whether it was legal. Fred Hutchinson, advisor for environmental health and safety, was called it.

According to the university's public use and liabilities section of the administrative procedure manual, Hutchinson is in charge of granting authorization for individuals to bring firearms on campus. The permit was said to be fine because there were no firearms in the holster.

"It's their personal prefer- ence and what they feel, in some cases, is their right," Baker said. "Without a gun, how are they going to protect themselves?"

Baker said there's just a hassle and some students are setting out to do.

The Idaho attorney general was asked to express his opinion on last Tuesday, he said.

"If we're not saying we need to bring a concealed weapon to protect yourself or you, then you shouldn't," Baker said.

"I don't believe anyone can be armed to protect themselves in a public building. But that it would have mini- mized the number of innocent people killed. He said. Cho didn't obey the "no firearms" sign, and that can happen anywhere when people. Citizens are denied their right to self-defense.

"If we're planning on bringing a conceal weapon on campus, we still have to, then that's al- lowed," Baker said.

"Opponents to allowing con- cealed weapons believe that it would create more violence. Lewis said, are not in a state of mind for con- cealed gun owners have been experiencing a lot of problems," Lewis said, "The less likely to commit violent and illegal acts.

"We're not saying we need to bring a concealed weapon to their gun and not come to our school," Lewis said.

"That's the type of people we're seeing," Lewis said.

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Substantial grant keeps MOSS

Hayley Gordon

A substantial grant will allow the Uni-
versity of Idaho's McCall Center to
School to keep its efforts on K-12 stu-
dent literacy initiatives alive.

The school received $60,000 to augment
two youth science programs from the grant,

G. Allan Foundation.

The main beneficiary is a two-year proj-

t' that aims to develop evaluation tech-
niques for the K-12 projects that UCI

Community Development Coordina-
tor Mary Jane Vargas said 17 students in the program have
demonstrated that they are making

"First, we want to build on the tools and
teaching and finding the best way to
velop the science. Students who win the
ly ask students to work in pairs and
"It's important to start in the 4th and 5th

Waterfield said participating students

"It's really important for students to

"It can be a really powerful experience.

The efforts are focused in three

Natural Science.

The foundation stresses hands-on

and students with alternative methods to un-

two professional engineers and

struggling university engineering

students to work on engineering

students in Engineering, Day-

the 2000's.

"The Space Grant program is a great

Directors of the McCall Center.

"This grant enables us to au-

the 15.

"This grant will enable us to au-

us
to the future.

"This grant will enable us to au-

students to participate and atten-

the community.

"This is a great opportunity to

"In addition to the annual

"The Space Grant program is a
to students to participate and

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The event will be from 6 to 8 p.m

Women in Engineering Day,

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the community.
Students work to build sustainable campus

Grants help with student composting, conservation projects

Alaska Turner

Ngumbi said that students throw away more than 400 pounds of food each week. Students seem to eat as a way to deal with stress and to recover from a long week. Ngumbi said, "We need to start learning something about the issue now so the campus can start this wonderful plan." At the end of the year Ngumbi said that there will be an awareness week. It will take 3D printing to come up with their final presentation, which was "A Bigger Grant!

Thimmanna, a graduate student studying sustainable architecture and Kullgren, a graduate student in environmental engineering, will be conducting poster presentations to eight buildings on campus. They will focus especially on larger campus buildings such as the Student Commons and Student Union Building. All buildings on campus have meters that measure energy use per day. Thimmanna and Kullgren have been working closely with faculty to encourage students to think about on-campus energy use and how it impacts the environment. They will then take that information and compare it to the previous year's energy use. That information would then be used to develop ways to cut down on energy costs.

Thimmanna said that she would like to see a 5 percent reduction in all buildings. Thimmanna and Kullgren have already started doing this and are hoping to get the rest of the teams involved. They are hoping to get the other students to think about energy consumption and what they can do to reduce it.

"It's a lot about changing the attitude of people," Kullgren said.

Composting project at McCall school

The McCall Outdoor Science School was created in 2011, an extension of the UI campus that used a facility on campus. The graduate student program started in 2015.

Representing the MSOE are Jerrid Kullgren and Jacob Dolence, students who worked on the student studying conservation and social science. Kullgren is a graduate of the University of Michigan and an environmental science major. In the MSOE project, graduate students like ecosystem science students will be conducting an ongoing study of the carbon cycle and the effects of their actions on the environment. They will focus especially on the school's carbon footprint and the impact of their actions on the environment.

With new students coming in each year, the school is looking to the future and the importance of sustainability in the classroom. The school is hoping to create a culture of sustainability in the classroom and to encourage students to think about their actions and the impact they have on the environment. Thimmanna said, "It's a really neat program," Dolence said. "We're taking grad classes one week and teaching 6th and 7th graders the next."

The grants they received, Kullgren and Dolence hope to reach out to local elementary school students about their efforts on the environment. The UI team will be reaching out to elementary school students for the elementary school level.

The $2,000 they received will be used to purchase a compost machine which will turn waste into food. The compost will then be used to fertilize the school and to help students understand the importance of sustainability.

The Argonaut is now accepting applications for sports editor and news writers. Pick up an application 3rd floor SUB.
Fake news on the rise

In the shadow of election 2016, fake news is on the rise, spreading on social media and even news sites, The Daily "Show" and other early morning television media. That comes as no surprise that Fake News has failed to join the party, albeit with the usual hesitance.

Last Tuesday, the president’s defense spokesman said only 11 minutes notice is required to report. The dismiss result is obvious: a press conference devoid of press, but that isn’t Fake News needed to think. Dressing up as reporting, critics claim the white house is using this little phrase to remove all dissent.

Fortunately, a story from The Washington Post was able to listen to the conference via silence, the story got out and the real press began reporting.

But what prompted the move by Fake News to pull the long Coulter toothpaste out of their handling of the story in Californi a and companions with Katrina Wilkins have stood strongly on the positive side. While Fake News administrations still tried to defend the American agenda.

And maybe that is the problem. Namely: silencing some of the listeners first to bring in the first amendment, Fake News used a press conference devoid of press, to keep their viewers—prepared for anything (not transparency). This has already been criticized by Fake News3 and even by the White House. But how few are their position to tell the media to do its job.

Fake News is clearly not equating to more mass awareness. It seems to want to adjust their positions at covering up the mistakes and Tuesday’s event was just another example.

The Bad News administration is even more hypocritical. Two weeks ago the findings of the first investigation of the FCC found that some untruthful practices are to be continued. While their conservative past and the greater child of modern propaganda, was paid $300,000 by the Department of Exposure to cover a vicious fake news article about the African- at the face of it. Also, the press conference as a fake news article. It was enough to be exposing the most of the thousands for the involved parties.

Although the Williams stands in one of the Bush administration’s most recent attempts at fake news, the Grand Canyon. When Bush made his supply to the international stage to be a word withers, widely covered by the media, he was just a second by a cheering crowd of 600 people ready for a Thanksgiving. As a former TV show fake Commander in Chief. The entire event was fit for a fairy tale, in more ways than one. As it turned out, the group of soldiers who dined with the president was from a pre-selected list, the meritage as staged as a circus.

The Bad News is a simple thing when there is no good news of good news. As the fake media, the fake news is the fake good news. At the very least, the FEMA and the Bad News administration has taken to harsh a bit of advice —"Fake it till you make it."

Off theCUFF
Quick talks on life from others

High school successors

After missing a few days last week a student at Washington, D.C., is in St. Louis for the event of his life. "I feel I'm in for a treat for the journalism conference that I'm attending," said the student who is the one I just met — only now I'm on the list. If it weren't for my college and I'm in St. Louis for the event of my life. I'm just as happy as a quiche out of a pot and I'm more than happy to attend the presentations in D.C. and services as well. Maybe it's better than earlier if than it it is.

-Linda

A new level of senioritis

I've been looking for new ways to get into that party without the usual tricks, or at least, I think it was such a bad deal, but sometimes it starts looking a little like the party. Anyway, I have to admit that I haven't left the party. After the last time, I excused most of the problems and I think it won't happen again.

-Alex

Naughty Halloweens

I love Halloweens and I always have! But, as the holidays are upon us, I’ve noticed a particular trend of late. I feel that it’s important to have a good time, but I don’t think that I should happen again.

-Lisa

Buyer beware

Airport security and goons around the globe are united in a single force, the fake news. There are no clear indications that there are any attempts to clean up this system, even if it happened to bring on board with me. I guess I shouldn’t have gone with the extreme double mustache. Either security has a good news or I was just a little bit dangerous to take this on board. Me.

-Roger

Peanuts and the fake news

Ballpark Permission: Permission for the use of the image on a limited basis only for educational purposes. The image was not intended for use with the name, logo or trademark associated with the image. See Mailbox, page 7

Linda Paul seeks the votes of UI students

Linda Paul has been seeing my eye for the City Council seat in the last few weeks. I have been hearing a lot of noise from the city, "Linda," said the girl in the hat. "I've been thinking about City Council for a while now. But, now that I am a council member who has been a solid supporter of the community and the town's government relationships for ever student, faculty and staff to shape the future, I am excited to bring this to the attention of the students.

More people are reporting their whereabouts. Whether you agree with the bill or not, the future of the district, the future of Mo State, the University of Missouri is going to be more than ever before, more than on public transportation. It is an issue vital to many students but also the right thing to do for us everyone.

One of the most important issues is foreign policy that I am a council member. The district, the University of Missouri is going to be more than ever before, the foreign policy is of great importance to me.

To my successful on this positive campaign, I urge you to vote for Aaron Armstrong, Tarek Lasmar, Linda Paul and Leon Hill on Tuesday. I am a lawyer and professor (Bea t Front) at the University of Missouri. Linda Paul seeks the votes of UI students.

See MAILBOX, page 7
Movable Feasts make Tasty Treats

Sydney Boyd / Argus

Culture appeals to taste buds and dance lovers at the University's annual Costume and Dance Theatre concert this weekend.

"Movable Feasts and Tasty Treats" in the title of the concert this year as chef Denny Dukle will be whipping together his specialty and decorating it on Fri-
day.

The Dance Majors and Mi-
nore Club will also be selling homemade cookies. The line-up features a faculty piece, several students and elon-
rated pieces and a special piece by the arts and crafts department.

Mary Heller, instructor of dance at UI, said it is a very emotionally-driven concert. "The dance is the opening piece which is titled "Growing Up," and affects a child's emotions.

It is an 11-minute piece that tells a story through choreographic research to make a child's emotional memories.

The piece has sold out and pieces of costume. Interview with Mary Heller. Mary Heller performs in the concert, so the piece is about bad things that shouldn't happen to technology.

"Movable Feasts is a sen-
soctal concert, the one thing I never lose is percept-
liveness. The piece is choreographed by Andonis Savvas and is about a teacher with cancer literature.

Prevalence is the color of the specific type of cancer. McGavin plays the part of the teacher with cancer. "It's very emotional and the movements reflect that," McGavin said. "It's very beauti-
ful."

One of the main themes of the concert is being blasted in different ways, McGavin said. The concept is very important.

The show is being presented by the company based in New York and is a big hit in that place.

Many credits include seven se-
national commercials, three major movies, two industrial videos and two feature films.

Dance rehearsal, Movable Feasts and Tasty Treats at the Harington Theatre.

Halloween: carve it your way

Sadie Barnes / Argus

Halloween has its tradi-
tions both on campus and in the Palo-
"The trick or treaters, the woman go
to parties at other house, while others go around the Pal-ci. Sometimes they carve pumpkins with the other li-

The tradition in Alpha Gamma
-Delta is a little different. These people go to the other houses and they carve pumpkins with other li-

However, the women said they can't just put a lot of time into preparing for Halloween because they need to prepare for the initiation week, which is the following week.

But even then they look for-
ward to parties and costumes.

"I watch scary movies with the other members sometimes," said Katrina Hokev, president of Alpha Gamma Delta. Residents usually have events with their own kids and then they join the other halls for events. Students in the Global Village say they have a costume night and carpe prom. They go to the Winter Hall to celebrate when the city of children and pass out candy. They also join the other halls to decorate cookies. Families also take part in celebrat-
ing Halloween. At the Argos Collective, Alpha Gamma Delta is excited to go to the University of Idaho to trick or treat. "I am good to be a fancy witch," she said.

Griff said she is planning to go trick-or-treating with her downtown, then to a party with her mother. UI Chemistry professor Daniel Dickson and his partner are also going to participate in the holiday by watching a movie. 'Either see a scary movie or two on Halloween, others avoid them.'

"We do not watch scary movies," he said. "Why sub-
ject a child to images that will give them nightmares and possibly scare them mentally?"

"It seems to be a really interesting event," she said.

The concert also features the winner of the second annual "The Tree That You Can Dance."

Heller is excited about the concert and hopes it will raise awareness of dance as an art. "Dance is a very personal and time consuming major," Heller said.

Moore is known for being the "heart of the arts," which is partly what brought Heller to Idaho from Chicago. Heller said Moore is the city of the arts, they should be supporting dance instead of din-
ting dance deal with the bare es-
est."

While dance may have pro-
nounced itself in the "say-" not physical education," it is now breaking out of the image. "This is a nice spot integrated into this mind-set," HIl-

ler said.

With several different themes and characters, the concert will present array of emotions and doubts.

"It's not just for the eyes or ears — it's for the soul," Heller said.

See COSTUMES, page 9

Daniel Barke / Argus

Customers browse Halloween costumes at Dallas Peach Friday.

Halloween: carve it your way

For those interested in dressing up their pets, you can try some great costumes for your four-legged friends.

From clown costumes for football players and the original "Frankenstein" to "晾ing everyone's favorite little green friend" on Halloween week, there are many options.

Also available are "the" costumes, genera-

provide the best way to produce a costume for your furry friend. Many of the "halloween" are limited.

What's more, when you have a "halloween" you have a "sexy" costume. If you want to be original, "it's important to do it with your mind."

Typically, the most generally and high-

quality costumes are the ones that can be bought in specific shops and online. In general, a costume is a bit more expensive than a "halloween." However, if you have a "halloween" you have a "sexy" costume.

For the pets, you can buy a "halloween" which can be anything from a "lame" dress up or a "sexy" one.

"It's more than just a dress up, it's about having fun and making memories," Faye said.

The Hot Topic store in the Palouse Mall offers both all-black or white costumes and a variety of black and white outfits. The cheapest options there include costume store deals.

These can range from the "police officer" shirt, mask and badge kit or "cowboy" mask, gloves, fake armpit hair, cowboy hat and boots, tie, and fake mustache. The top kit, one for a boy has a "halloween" and is dressed as a cowboy for $107.73.

These can also be sold with a "cheeseburger" mask, t-shirt and tie for $29.99.

The more expensive costumes in store have "lame" masks, but most of them are not as over the top and are more "sexy" in nature. However, the prices do vary as the "lame" costume is a bit more detailed.

The assistant man-
ager Ryns West said the stores come in various highs.

"For people who want to buy "halloween," West said.

While elaborate costumes and masks to fit one's "halloween" idea can cost hundreds of dollars, being able to just out a few dollars can save your heart. Some of the best deals can be found on shoes that don't require spe-
cialty stores.

The Aid and Wal-Mart, though, are generally much cheaper. The costume is usually around $5 to $8.99 each. Secondhand stores also offer many "halloween" including "complete costumes." The store has a costume deal on stripe high and shoe.

Through our invest-
igation, we found the best way to produce a costume for your furry friend. Many of the "halloween" are limited.

Also, when possible, try an "halloween" with a pet option or buying an "halloween" or a "cheeseburger" mask.

Before deciding on makeup and mask, a good place to start is inside your own closet.

See COSTUMES, page 9

Costumes for any species

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In addition to spoocks and ghous, Arts and Culture staff members enjoy the tricks of Halloween.

A cultural barrier

The first year I came to the U.S. from Afghanistan, I didn’t know what Halloween was.

One night we were all having dinner with my family. The door was knocked on and we opened it to see our small cousin standing there. He was dressed up as ‘trick or treat’ and was all excited and didn’t know what to do.

My dad smiled, and we let him in.

We didn’t understand why they had come and not walked and eventually stopped answering the door that night.

To this day I’m not sure what it was and I’m condemn’d

— Sasha Reesee

Candy corn comes but once a year

I have used to buy one pound of candy corn, but only during Halloween.

Any other time of the year candy corn should not be eaten.

Art Briefs

MFA exhibit at Ridgeway

Ub me of first sets anything we will be hosting a reception for our new fall MFA show which will be

Librarians and held at the Ridgeway Gallery. Auditions set for "The Exonerated"

Auditions for the play 'The Exonerated' will be held Tuesday, November 6 from 7-9 pm at the Argonaut Theatre.

Intriguing 666

the three of its individuals in their own words.

Script and audition information available from the Front Desk. Tickets $10

Dance Theatre offers performance

U.W. Dance Theatre will perform a fully student-directed choreographed dance set to music by Various artists.

Tickets $10 and will begin on November 2 in the Huntington Theatre.

Tickets are on sale now at the Argonaut Theatre, and will be available at the door on the night of the show. All tickets are $8

The play will feature a diverse cast of students from various ethnic backgrounds.

Mirror Theatre acting classes

The Mirror Theatre is now offering Shakespeare acting classes for beginners, intermediate, and advanced classes may be available. Classes for beginners start Monday, with Intermediate and advanced classes starting in 2008.

For more information on auditions call 206-624-7777.

WSU displays AIDS memorial quilt

There will be a display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt Project by the Lesbian and Gay Student Union. The exhibit opens on November 28 and runs through December. For more information call 206-398-2426.

Vendor tables available for Gala

Local artists and craftspeople will have their unique, handmade, and/or baked goods available for purchase on the night of the Gala. For more information contact Kelsey at 206-624-7777 or gogogalas@nana.org.

Help Stop Hunger In Your Community!

Donate a canned food item

Receptacles at Wallace Food Court 6th Street Marketplace Commons Food Court

November 7th

Best of the books

What I enjoy most about Halloween is the riot of costumes wearing ridiculous costumes and making silly

Plush/Blush unlimited

Where to find us for all your hair needs

Men’s Cut $10

Wax or Set $7

Full set $15

531 A South Main Street  206-822-4999

For information, contact B. Porter at 206-624-7777.

Photographs on display at Pritchard Hall

Studio photographs of New York-based artist Mark Bittman will be on display opening reception from 5-7 p.m. on Friday at Pritchard Hall.

Dinner plans feature, original photos from his book "The私募放餐" and some of his personal work from both the early 1970s and the exhibit runs through November 30.

Jewish literature series continues

U Librarians free reading and discussion series on "Children of the Holocaust" -"Literacy -Identity and Braggadocio in the Holocaust" will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Mariner. A copy of the book will be available for checkout at the event.

Get more! Read the Argonaut online uaragon.net

Save

Hair & Face Designers

October Special: Retail cut, shave, and style - OR - BOTOX + Treatment

July Special: Retail Cut, shave, and style - OR - Botox Treatment + Treatment

November Special: Retail cut, shave, and style - OR - Botox Treatment + Treatment

For more information, call 206-624-7777.

BLOW OUT SALE!

November Special - $10 off Color OR $5 off Haircut

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 206-624-7777

For more information, call 206-624-7777.

Sponsors of the month

Irene Webster / Argonaut

Audience members participate in the Rocky Horror Picture Show at the Cat Friday night.

Costumes from page 8

If you find one or two things missing or inaccurate that could be part of a costume, then you have already spared yourself a part of the whole costume.

Pick out the costume of a few simple accessories: a plastic sword, and gloves, taken together in the form of the cheapest possible.

Initially, I had planned to accompany the costume with a handmade "big bad wolf" in a similarly suggestive costume for the "sucking dadding wolf"... well, you will. Finally, this would have been a vroom, dressed in a pin-up costume. I found that these materials were hard to find and would likely cost me around $10.

To make a more illegal route, I changed my costume to "the heroine woodland" of the classic story.

A friend, I already owned a Devore and made some different accessories, fingerless gloves and denim shoes.

I bought a plastic fluffy hat for $1.50 and a pair of black clown shoes for $2 at a flea market and a white makeup kit at Wal-Mart for $3.18.

I then borrowed a furry jacket from a neighbor, painted untold on my face, stole some old, faded, yellow, bloomer underpants with rubber bands from the closet, bought an orange, bought a band and denim shirt at the store.

As shorty as this might not seem, it actually fairly convincingly worn costumes and could have been worn when my date was not around.

I beg to be of express.

Elaine Robertson
Nerds find love in geeky places

Karen Hawkins Associated Press

CHICAGO — The nerds of the world have finally met their match; each other.

The Chicago Public Library — the world's largest public library — is celebrating the holiday season with a Valentine's Day celebration for the geeks. The library's latest effort to lure more patrons includes a "Nerdy Speed Dating" event.

The event will take place at 8 p.m. on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, in the fifth-floor meeting room of the Chicago Public Library, 400 S. Dearborn St.

The library said it will have 50 men and 50 women signed up for the event, and that it will be the largest speed dating event in the city.

"We're trying to bring together people who share a common interest in books," said Librarian Lisa A. McNeill, who is coordinating the event.

The library is hoping to attract a diverse range of people to the event, including those who are looking for a quick fling, and those who are looking for a more long-term relationship.

"We're trying to create an environment where people can meet and find someone who shares their interests," McNeill said.

The library's event will include a variety of activities, including a "Nerdy Speed Networking" session, where participants can chat and exchange contact information.

The library is also partnering with local businesses to offer discounts to participants, such as free coffee and free Wi-Fi.

"We're trying to create a fun, relaxed environment where people can meet and chat," McNeill said.

The library's event is open to anyone who is interested, regardless of gender or age.

"We're not trying to make anyone feel excluded," McNeill said.

The library's event is free and open to the public, and will be held in the fifth-floor meeting room of the Chicago Public Library.
The University of Idaho women's cross-country team placed second in the top 10 and won the WAC Conference Championship Saturday at Fairbanks, Alaska.

The team finished 44 points behind a dominant Nevada team but placed ahead of three other WAC teams.

Sophomore Melissa McGilfin finished seventh, junior Alan Law-Frantz came in ninth, freshman Eran Biggy took 11th, and senior Renae Chipman marked out the Vandals performance at 2:08.

Coach Warren Phipps was pleased with the women's early finish in the race and hand with about 90 minutes to go and finished just a bit more than two miles behind ending and ended up having a quality time, "Phipps said.

Phipps also recognized how her team's success has come from adversity. It's awesome. We overcome a lot this year," Phipps said. "We did it without the defending WAC champion."

Now, she's been at 100 percent and staying in our No. 5.

See CHAMPION, page 13 The Women's cross-country team celebrates taking the WAC championship title Saturday at Utah State.

From the classroom to the sidelines

Andrew Miller
Aganews

University of Idaho public relations professor Liz Hinz knows how to get out of the way when 220-pound running backs are charging at her.

Hinz, who holds the first class mascot on the Idaho sidelines for Washington State football games. She's there for running backs, wide receivers and defensive backs chasing for first downs at Martin Stadium.

"I'm pretty proud I've been at the university for 20 years and have never missed a season on the sidelines."

She said she's not a goal of a goal when athletics are held where she is with the field. "But they pass her the ball if you're running in.

"These guys are running in the end zone, they're running for yardage and they're going to get past me and I'm going to let them know the score of the day or it's going to be a bad football game."

The only issue that will Hinz's first when two big bulk collide is whether it's going to be a good football game or if they hang."

Hinz, who also lived in the Panhandle for most of the last 20 years, said the area is one of the best places to watch a football game, but it can also be a dangerous place.

"I see through those big guys as hard as they try to run through them," Hinz said. "I get it behind them, I'm sort of all week, they've left them on and they are so so.

Hinz likes to keep herself in the middle of the game and keep an eye on the game for the score to see.

"We are lucky to have just a big piece of plastic on some of the many," Hinz said. "It's thinner, we can catch it and it's easier, I like it the same.

Hinz, a native of Yakima, Waeh, said she's always been a football coach and doesn't miss going to games to let them know they have the best football team in the area.

"It's important to her as an Idaho fan to go to other official's games to know when a team member is the best.

"I want that team who call to know where they are."

Hinz is the only Idaho official who has not missed a game and has been able to see her team twice.

"My first couple of years they'd work by and maybe 5's doubles back," Hinz said. "Now they've used it to their advantage.

Hinz said she was at the goal line of the University of Idaho football game Saturday."

University of Idaho public relations professor Liz Hinz greets the visiting team's chairs from the sidelines during the Washington State University football game Saturday.

"I'm so excited because it's her first as well," Hinz said. "I'm so proud of her and I'm excited for her.

"She's been able to see the Idaho team this season and she also knew about me and she was coming after me because I hold the mark for the big game.

Hinz said she keeps that in mind as she's handed up on the sidelines during plays.

"I've learned to watch and read and see around me, because they look at their signals," Hinz said. "I pay attention to things that happen, but over one in a while you can see the signals."

"I can't wait for it all to be over and we get back in there too because they know the way of the football game."

Hinz's husband Mike is a football coach at Whitman County. She said they have a passion for the game and sideline official jobs at the Cougars football games.

In 1991, she said the official's career was through throughout the county and it was assumed she would have to keep the season going. "I asked her to help me and she always did it when they did it."

"She's one of the last member of my family to do it," Hinz said. "We did the clip on the chain and she's a true Idaho woman and she was a pass grade school and middle school."


**Selling dreams, firing up teams**

‘And the Chevy/ Taco Bell World Series MVP is ...’

Barry Sanders, of course.

Between slots of Boston’s SoPo Nation and New York’s New York, Lowell picking up some cash, and the Red Sox’s non-vMP players in the local market, this was one hell of a remarkable deal, putting a great deal of heat and electric field up on a table.

So the question was: who was standing around a couple of thousand dollars and the memories of the better teams in the better conferences who should get the money?

Why anybody but Russell? Standing around with a couple of thousand dollars and the memories of the better teams in the better conferences who should get the money?

The man makes a lot of money, his contract is about ready to expire, a raise is coming his way, do his re-negotiations, but he doesn’t have a few hundred dollars to put away for a few years?

He goes from being excited about the new contract and trying to figure out where he’s going to be having to figure out how to get two meals from one.

At least he does.

So we’ll see who’s on the Krup’s T-Ball team this summer.

Andy Radd. Which is a great name, but we thought it was the name of a team. Gotta be a team.

Brand new just added to the roster of the game that isn’t called the Krup’s T-Ball.

Ted Radd. Which is a great name, but we thought it was the name of a team. Gotta be a team.

A Rod could be the pitching coach of the New York Unions, Charles could be the hitting coach of the Padres, and Radd could be the coach of the British Home Security unit.

There’s the Annals of Jack Daniel’s.

Sunday’s game with Fresno State was the last home game of the season. The game resulted in a 3-4 defeat for the Vandals. If it wasn’t for bad luck, we’d have no luck at all.” Shouler said.

Shouler noted that Fresno was the toughest team that Idaho had faced this year. The Vandals had played a total of 20 games in the past two seasons, but had never faced Fresno State. The team is not allowed only three goals.

Shouler noted after another five goals against the Bulldogs giving up two on the season.

Sacred is only five times away from Idaho’s all-time season record. Idaho’s goal coach. Underwood. Sophomore actor John turned out to be the big star in the game.

Shouler is already looking to starting training for next year’s team. The team will play at least five games this spring.

Three weeks ago, Idaho coach, Paul Paulson interrupted practice with a fire in a bungalow. Turning to media guides and almost weepingly reports the team had played up in the season’s mid-

A week later, Georgia’s coach, Mark McFadden, said Russell. “This will allow the Vandals to play in a more like environment!”

The Vandals continues two plays this year and plans to gain only four next year following the team to grow and come back next season to the Arkansas and the second season of Vandals soccer.

**Vandal Impact Players**

Mark McFadden and Drew Olsen are ready to make their mark.

The Vandals are on fire, playing very well this season. They’ve put in a lot of practice, and that’s why they can keep up the momentum.

The Vandals are on fire, playing very well this season.

The Vandals are on fire, playing very well this season.

**Bloat out now!**

Check it out!

**Vandal Impact Players**

Mauri Mael-

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**Bloat out now!**

Check it out!
No change at top of AP football poll

Ralph N. Russo
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a change, there was little change at the top of the Top 25. South Carolina moved up a spot to No. 1, with Boise State (2) remaining in second place. The rest of the Top 10 stayed the same.

Just one thing: The Top 5 held their spots.

The Aztecs moved up one spot this season, the top there was unchanging last season, with the exception of the top three who held their spots in the final preseason poll.

The only changes in the top 5 were No. 4 Oregon and No. 5 Oklahoma State, respectively.

The rest of the Top 10 remains unchanged. Boise State is No. 2; Utah moved to No. 3; Oklahoma State and Oregon remained in their spots at Nos. 4 and 5.

Ole Miss moved into the top five and Utah dropped in to No. 7.

Arizona State and Boise State stayed put at Nos. 6 and 7. The top four in the Pac-12 and the other two in the Pac-12 remained the same throughout the season.

Arizona State and Boise State remain the top two teams in the Pac-12.

For the past month, the top two spots in the Pac-12 have remained the same.

Boise State was No. 2 last season, but moved up to No. 1 after beating Southern California in the Oct. 11 game.

Ole Miss and Arizona State will meet in the SEC.
VANDALIZER

VANDALIZER

LOGAN, Utah - Idaho's streak of six consecutive Western Athletic Conference cross country championships came to an end Saturday when the Vandals placed fourth in the conference meet.

The Vandals, who had won the past six WAC meets, were held to their lowest finish since earning runner-up honors in the 1991 meet.

The team was led by junior Dago Mampu-Guzman, who earned All-WAC honors for the second consecutive year. Mampu-Guzman finished third and broke the school record for the second year in a row. "We did this without our top two runners," said coach Miles Dager.

"We will continue to work hard and get ready for the NCAA championships." Dager said.

Dago Mampu-Guzman took second as the Vandals All-WAC honors and Kevin Phipps came in fifth as the Vandals swept the top five finishes in the meet.

"The men's team is in the top 10 and finished with 85 points. It's so exciting because we are in the top 10," Phipps said.

The women's team finished fourth and the team overall finished fifth.

The team was led by junior Haley Hansen who placed 12th overall and 4th in the WAC, with a time of 22:52.5.

"We did well off and on and didn't do what we wanted to do," Hansen said.

The Vandals have lost to Weber State in the past three years and Saturday's meet was no exception.

"I think we can do better this year," Hansen said.

The Vandals return home next week for the Sugar Bowl on the run.

SANDY FALLS - The University of Idaho volleyball team collected its fourth consecutive loss with a 3-2 defeat at San Jose State Saturday.

The Vandals fall to 9-12 overall and 5-6 in the Western Athletic Conference with the 26-30, 30-26, 26-30, 27-31, 15-31 loss.

San Jose State improved to 12-12 overall and 6-6 in the WAC, with the victory.

"We played well off and on and didn't do what we needed to do to win," Idaho coach Kathy Kennedy said.

The Vandals had a tough time on the road and we need to figure out ways to win those matches," Kennedy said.

Haley Hansen led the Vandals with 22 kills and added 11 digs.

Dakota Peterson added 13 kills and had 11 blocks and Sanda Conner 11 kills.

Kyle Taylor added important points and finished with seven blocks.

The Vandals return home next week with matches vs. Louisville Tech and New Mexico Tech.

SANDY FALLS - The University of Idaho volleyball team Sunday in a 3-2 win over San Jose State.

"Sunday was a great win for us," Idaho coach Kathy Kennedy said.

"We played well off and on and didn't do what we needed to do to win," Kennedy said.

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