Election brings mixed emotions from Democrats

**BY JAKE MCLURE**

Tuesday's Idaho general elections gave many Democrats in the state cause for concern.

Most of the good news for Democrats in the state came locally, where two Democratic candidates for state seats, Sen. Jim Jones and Rep. Dan DeFazio, won.

Democrats Tom Hjortmar was among the two Eastern Idaho County Republicans firewall districts; the Republicans won with a 60-40 percent margin.

The most significant news for Democrats was the loss of a state House seat. The House seat from the 2nd precinct in the Idaho State House of Representatives after a one-term govern, defeating incumbent in the Idaho Department of Education.

I don't know that this is an overall,” Rings said. “I think it's a little bit disheartening to see that there's a lot of opposition to unions on the state level. A lot of people vote for them because they're enough, they're not sure what they're voting for, or they voted for the opposite side of the issue.

The state's top three candidates were Ring. They said they had a lot of support in the state house, although they were defeated by Republican candidates in the 2nd and 8th districts.

Students at the University of Idaho helped her a lot in the election. Although she lost by a few votes in the primary, she finished near the end of the top three candidates.

Rings said it can also be difficult in suburban students who didn't vote. The US student government yesterday movement to Empower will not in the library Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for a research around campus. The march was intended to unite people in voting opposition to violence toward women and others.

**By TINA RYBIAK**

The third and last day of Take Back the Night came to a close on Tuesday night, Oct. 30, at the Idaho State University's Union Ballroom.

With choirs like "You mean me, no," more than 700 people were seen on stage during the event, including choirs, bands, and women who performed for the rally. The event was organized by the Boise State University's annual Take Back the Night event.

Take Back the Night, which was organized by members of Feminist Student Alliance, is a month-long event that takes place in the United States after several years of absence.

This time around, Take Back the Night consisted of 15 one-hour workshops and performances.

We wanted to make sure people were aware of the issues," LaCien. "Feminist Student Alliance organized the event in the spring to address sexual assault.

It morphed into a nationwide movement, and one that has spread to many college campuses across the nation.

This year's theme was "A community's journey right next to our campuses," said LaCien. "Our goal is to have a sexual assault-free campus by 2030.

The three days included discussions on sex, "The Cinderella Myth," conducted by Washington State University, and "Catalytic Localization." Our goal is to have a sexual assault-free campus by 2030.

Chaiot said the march, which traveled through the campus and Elm Street, was a "sensitive subject to talk about.

"We also want to see a shift from a narrative of the crimes of a global event to recent stories of women's lives, which are often seen as a place of fear for women.

The most visible part of the Take Back the Night event was the display of signs, which highlighted women's stories. The display included a series of signs that had died from domestic abuse. The Idaho household was a silent reminder of those who suffered from what Chaiot and "you're behind closed doors.

According to Valerie Hanson, the Boise State University's Violence Prevention Program, there are about 125 cases of sexual assault committed toward women at UI every year.

Of these only a few are ever reported.

Ringo and one thing they're trying to do is make women feel better. They will be there to listen, comfort, and advocate for survivors.

The biggest lesson from this time. We are working on a dark alley.

Ringo said. "Taking the National Crime Victims' Rights Week in 2003, 50 percent of victims of rape or attempted rape know their offender.

**By JACOB DEVERICK**

Self-proclaimed "math nut" Tim Paulitz is looking to bring a new kind of math to the Union State University. 

He's not referring to anything resembling algebra or geometry, he's referring to a math course called "Math Club.

Paulitz, a former math major at the University of Idaho, is teaching a new math course called "Math Club for Everyone" this fall. The course is designed to bring a new kind of math to the Union State University.

Paulitz enjoys life in football, but he can beat them in math," agrees Mark Nunez, the athletic department faculty adviser. There's no question that Paulitz is a math whiz.

"He's been known to win ties on the baseball field, but he's always been a math whiz.

Paulitz is a senior and was chosen to be the math major of the year for his excellence in math. He is also a member of the Oregon State University Mathematics Club.

Although my self-confidence in my math is good right now, at the moment I'm emphasizing "I'm not sure where I'm going, but I\'m going forward."
Family housing residents discuss safety at open forum Tuesday

by Great McElhane

Family housing residents met Tuesday at the University Center for a meeting called by officials to discuss concerns about safety.

The primary issue on the agenda concerned the decision to block the university by university administration. The percentage of students living in dormitories, according to university officials, has been used by residents of family housing and other residents as a measure. Without a way through the Family Housing building, students will not have the ability to access the building.

With residents expressing concern, university officials initiated a plan to barricade entrances to the university. However, that action raised issues of safety. "The issue is safety," Griffith said. "We want to maintain safety and preserve resident conveniences, but we have to act appropriately before a potential tragedy happens.

Griffith's concern is that the students are not being given access to the university because of the construction of the building. Without proper access to the university, the residents of the housing community are being deprived of their rights.

The residents of the housing community are not being given access to the university. The students are not being provided with the proper access to the university, and they do not have the access that they need. It's a problem that needs to be solved.

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Joy's collection of poetry, Sinning in Italy was published in 2002, and several of her poems have appeared in numerous literary journals and periodicals.

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CRASHING INTO THE PAST

The Argonaut asks our readers if they would support a Republican candidate who had been caught in a scandal, even if the candidate's policies were otherwise popular.

Crashing the party would be best

Table elections result in this year's disarray. Idaho voters who went to the polls on March 12 to vote for Republican candidates to Office. Of the five statewide contests which returned to office, four were Republican. Nevertheless, the results were certainly not in line with the Republican Party. It has been made abundantly clear over the past year that the Republican Party is not the party of the status quo. On the surface, party affiliation seems to carry with it some sort of endorsement from the individual candidates. One could argue as to whether this is the case. However, the willingness of Idaho voters to consistently return Republican candidates to office is a major problem. This problem not only plagues the Republicans, but also has afflicted the American society.

Party line voting hurts Idaho. Rather than researching candidates individually and knowing their character, management and experience, they base their vote in ignorance under a veil of party affiliation. When voting strictly by party affiliation, voters are assuming the candidates stand where they stand in importance. The only reason a candidate runs for office is the fact that he or she is a Republican or Democrat. The individual's qualifications and experience are either irrelevant or neglected. There is no guarantee that when voting for a Republican or Democratic candidate a person is voting for a Republican or Democrat. With knowledge of the individual candidate's positions on every issue, the decision to elect or vote, could be a more informed vote of party deviates, if you will. A party line voting means, the best candidates may not always be in office. Taking the best person for the job is an important pillar of the American system, but when a voter arrives at the polls uneducated about the candidates and overly influenced by the party system, the democratic process is disregarded.

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Diversity: Lowering standards not best solution

T he idea of lowering standards to attract minority candidates is anathema to the University of North Carolina-Wilmington. To have a minority candidate for the sake of diversity is a lose-lose proposition. Instead, the university must focus on the quality of the candidates and the qualifications of the students. If we continue to lower standards, we are setting ourselves up for failure. The university must be concerned with the quality of its students and the qualifications of the candidates. This is a lose-lose situation. We must focus on the quality of the candidates and the qualifications of the students. If we continue to lower standards, we are setting ourselves up for failure.

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Swing event features dance instruction from legends

by ROBBIE McDOUGAL

Today through the Sunday Swing Devils are holding special Swing Devils workshops at the Robert Moorgate Center for all levels of swing dancers. Teacher Charlotte Manning, Casey MacGuill and the fellow members will be holding special presentations by Peter Higginbotham, a well known professor of swing dancing. Manning and Higgens will be leading a workshop in swing dancing technique.

These are the first ever workshops to feature special swing dancing instruction from professional teachers. The workshops are open to all levels of swing dancers and will feature instruction in swing dancing technique.

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Conference in NY provides musical extravaganza

Saturday marked the final day of the International Film and Music Week, the yearly con which brings together filmmakers, musicians, and industry professionals from around the world. The event aims to foster cultural exchange, promote international film and music, and create opportunities for collaboration between artists from different disciplines. This year, the conference included various panels, workshops, and screenings that showcased the latest trends and innovations in the fields of film and music. Groups like the International Screenwriters and Composers Guild and the International Music Critics Association were present, and attendees had the chance to network and connect with other professionals from around the globe.

The TS Seat is an iconic chair that has been a symbol of the film industry for decades, and the photographers were at the event to capture the stars and their entourages as they arrived. The event was a celebration of the power of film and music to bring people together, and it was a testament to the enduring popularity of these art forms.

WSU welcomes 'Storm' with cheers and cheers

With winter approaching rapidly, ski fans prepare for the snow season with the release of Warren Miller's 55th annual snowboard film, "Storm." The film features the best riders from around the world and showcases the most exciting and innovative snowboard and skiing styles. "Storm" is known for its stunning visuals, dynamic music, and thrilling action, and it is the perfect way to get fans excited for the upcoming season. In addition to the film, there will be a special screening of "Storm" at the WSU student Union Building's auditorium in Pullman. "Storm" features the best clips from the past season and is sure to be a hit with fans of all ages. Make sure to check out "Storm" this winter and get ready for the snow season.

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The Spectacle
Men's basketball unleases fresh, talented recruits

by Nathan Jorj

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oing all but one starter would lead to the demise of most any college basketball team in the country, but UC coach Leonard Perry believes the Vandalians are capable of doing just this season.

The University of Idaho men's basketball team brings back only one senior to the Big West's eighth place team of last season. But the somewhat disappointing season of 1991-92 was a promising season for Perry and his Vandalians. "We still have a long way to go and we have a lot of growing up to do," Perry said. "We've learned a lot, but they don't understand how difficult it is, but it isn't taking long to learn anything."

Junior guard Justin Logan is the only player to return with last year's starting five. Logan played, however, at the University of Idaho, but a large class of junior college transfers, returning juniors and high school graduates await the opportunity to improve the Vandalians' season. Their lower scoring five will be led by Perry, a returning senior and a former starter. The team missed five possible lottery picks last season, but Perry had problems, probably with attitude, but not talent. How do you think the team is coming along at the new front, is everything running smoothly?

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Irish return after first loss of season

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For current Michigan players the basketball season is already history

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Vandals hope pride will be enough

BY MICHAEL ROBERS

The question is not what has kept the Vandals around this long, but what will keep them going now that the hopes of a championship are over?

Vandals will soon have the three top two-pointers for the Past Ten Games in the coming weeks, and a healthy return of the nucleus of the team and players as they prepare to take on the first of those three that weekend.

"Keeping our heads up, obviously that’s a real right now and a key point," UI coach Tom Crean said. "And stay strong to each other for ourselves." The Vandals hope to win another season slump like last year and work a slow start like they experienced this season. Crean thinks crafting a solution to the 1-8 season, as well as this season’s experience, could be the key.

"We all would have liked to have won the last three of this year’s tournament, but we’ve got to start with North Texas and end that challenge and go do it," Crean said. "Our team has been very consistent, we’ve been able to win games, but we’ve got to start with North Texas and end that challenge and go do it." Crean said.

Vanderbilt is set to face their final game against the University of Tennessee this weekend, and the Commodores are looking forward to the challenge.

The Commodores are coming off their first loss of the year, a 61-60 loss to the University of Kentucky in the SEC Championship Game.

The Commodores have won their last three games, including a 72-60 win over the University of Alabama-Birmingham in the SEC Tournament semifinal.

The Commodores are looking to continue their winning ways against the Volunteers, who have won their last two games.

The Commodores are led by junior guard Sean Tate, who is averaging 17.3 points per game.

Tate and his teammates are looking to make a statement this weekend and prove that they are a team to be reckoned with in the SEC.

The Commodores will be looking to become the first team in SEC history to win the SEC Tournament and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

The Commodores have a tough road ahead of them, as they face the University of Kentucky in the SEC Championship Game.

But the Commodores are confident they can pull off the upset and make it to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history.

The Commodores are currently ranked 11th in the country and are looking to make a statement this weekend.

The Commodores have a lot of talent and are looking to continue their winning ways.

They are led by Tate, who is averaging 17.3 points per game, and senior guard Sam Thompson, who is averaging 16.2 points per game.

The Commodores are looking to prove that they are a team to be reckoned with, and they will be looking to make a statement this weekend.

The Commodores will be looking to become the first team in SEC history to win the SEC Tournament and advance to the NCAA Tournament.
Oregon's third-quarter scoring woes linger

**EUGENE, Ore. (AP) —** Things would be much easier for the No. 10 Oregon Ducks if there were no three-loss skid.

"We're not going to go in the locker room and go, 'we'll go, we'll go, we'll stay,'" coach Mike Bellotti said Saturday night. "We have to go out and play, and I'm not sure how much that head hurt (Mike Bellotti) said talking to his players after the Ducks' 3-0 loss to Washington State.

"The third quarter is going to have to be different if we're going to go to the Rose Bowl," Bellotti said.

Bellotti had just two possessions in the third quarter against Stanford, neither of which resulted in points. By the end of the quarter, the Ducks were trailing 7-0.

"I don't know how we can do more motivationally than what we've done," Bellotti said. "The bottom line is, we have to play better."

 process leader with 129 yards and 24 points in the Ducks' win over Washington State. Stanford

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