WELCOME BACK

By Lisa Warsham

Entering freshmen are told they will gain knowledge, independence and new friends. But some students will gain much more.

Freshmen often gain beer guts and love handles, often referred to as the "Freshman 15." Most people gain the weight around their waist," said Emily Sibella, a junior communication major. "I gained 15 pounds when I was a freshman.

"I had trouble getting motivated," he said. "I would eat and drink until I was so full, I felt like going and doing anything.

Virginia Beach, a nutrition consultant at Student Health Services, says liquid calories contribute to weight gain.

Heating and cooling the beans, the key "is knowing that the body needs approximately 2,200 calories a day," she said. "We usually end up on the sofa, watching TV and eating." To combat this, she suggests a nutritious diet and regular exercise.

"It's the amount of calories you eat and the amount of calories you burn," she said.

She added that if students want to avoid weight gain, or lose weight, they should cut out liquid calories.

Kling says although she takes in many liquid calories, she has lost weight in college because she spent less time eating.

See POUNDS, page A5

REDESIGN

Student newspaper undergoes facelift in more ways than one

Loyal Argonaut readers may have noticed that the paper is looking a bit different lately.

About six years of the same old format, the newspaper decided to update the paper's look with a redesign. After all, if you gave me the go-ahead with an enthusiasm, 'Whatever, Cover,' I started the Argonaut as a printmaking class. So I'd like to take this opportunity to thank The Blumberg University of Texas at Austin) and The Daily Texan (University of Texas at Chapel Hill) for inspiring Shawn (Mark) and Ross Borkly for coaching, motivation and feedback.

Jeremy (unnamed) for help with graphic elements, and my friends and family for keeping me sane.

In addition to a new look, The Argonaut is offering some new content: a new section every week. For all those who love them, there will be a horoscope every once.

The Argonaut is committed to bringing you important news and events.

Inside

Opinion

The Argonaut's new design features a clean, modern look. The redesign includes a new layout, updated graphics and a fresh color scheme.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Argonaut's new design will be launched during an open house event. The event will feature live music, drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Attendees will also have the opportunity to view the new design and provide feedback.

See MEMORIAL, page A5

Dean of the College of Business and Economics, Dwayne Campbell was aboard a small crew boat that struck a iceberg in the North Atlantic.

The Argonaut is the student newspaper of the University of Idaho.

See TECHNOLOGY, page A5

MEMORIAL

Service helps remember UI professor

By Brian Rick

Those who knew Steven Campell shared a moment Tuesday afternoon during a memorial service held in the Administration Building court,

Campbell, a University of Idaho associate professor of accounting, died in a rafting accident in the Selway River July 1. He was rafting in a boat called "Tumbleweed" when he was swept over a ledge.

Friends, family and associates of Steven Campbell gathered at the memorial to"honor" the memory of the professor. The service was followed by a reception in the Administration Building.

Best known for his research on bankruptcy, campus housing and student involvement, the late professor left behind a legacy of dedication to his students and community.

Campbell's family, including his wife, son and daughter, attended the service along with members of the UI faculty and students.

Thousands of students and faculty members attended the service, which was officiated by UI Chancellor John W. Geiger, UI President Larry Trotter and UI Vice President for Student Affairs John W. K. Breunig.

See MEMORIAL, page A5

WEB

By Daniel Biddy

Junior in accounting Dustin Mount makes his way through a large crowd of students, parents and volunteers to the stage while trying to help move into student housing Thursday in the Thompson Tower lobby.

The Argonaut is the student newspaper of the University of Idaho.
**New school year means return to renewal plan**

By Nate Popplestone

With new president Doug Baker at helm, University of Idaho administrators are ready to get back to another semester of the president’s “Plan for Renewal of People, Programs and Place.”

The program, which intended to get the university back on its feet after three years of budget turmoil in three phases, has so far resulted in $4.5 million in cuts for this budget year; an extensive program mapping and making progress the maths of which were shown out by White after faculty meeting.

"If we can win back a strong degree program..."

Now, Baker said, administrators and faculty are preparing to continue a variation of the program mapping. Phase II is, before focusing on restructuring UI’s mission in select programs, Phase III. Faculty and administrators will revisit the programs map in order to define exactly what he calls “learning outcomes,” what students should be in their five years of university.

"To take the next steps, we need to clarify the teaching and learning, research, outreach and scholarship and research, and engagement objectives related to the five areas of the plan," Baker said.

The deliberations will also help UW follow recommendations made to the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities during their spring visit.

"In essence, the NWCCU is asking us to develop a sustainable and ongoing process to improve student learning," Baker said. "Commission members will be back on campus in the coming spring to see what progress we have made with that and a number of other recommendations.

"In the meantime, the money returned from the program was lastly used to the first UI degree program dosed at the first step in meeting of the Idaho Board of Education: the masters in educational technology minor in recreational therapy, bachelor’s or equivalent administration and administration in geophysics. More closures are recommended, but will not be finalized until Sept. 19 in order to gather more local-trendy.

Close the various degree programs that are, goals, faculty and administrators of the program, for Phase III, in which anyone at the university may submit proposals for funding up to $100,000 annually in a new program supporting one of these strategic themes. Proposals will be evaluated by eight faculty members appointed by Baker and the final investment decisions will be made together by Baker and White.

**Swoor Memo Cited Gaps in Planning for Postwar Iraq**

One month before the U.S. invasion of Iraq, three State Department bureau chiefs warned of "serious gaps in postconflict public security and humanitarian assistance" in a secret memorandum prepared for a senior White House official.

The State Department officials, who had been discussing the issues with top military officials at the Central Command, noted that the military would have to "take on policing" role in Iraq after the overthrow of Saddam Hussein.

The three officials warned that "a failure to meet short-term public security and humanitarian assistance concerns could result in serious human rights abuses that would undermine the credibility of the military campaign, and our rep-
MEMORIAL

text from page 1A

Campbell's father, a former accounting department head, said Campbell was a "good teacher." 

Some set high standards for their Students and left it for the profession to do the rest. Campbell said Campbell was not a "good teacher." 

Nils said that the teacher evaluation con- nected complaints about tests he was too hard, though very few teachers said Campbell was not a "good teacher." 

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The report makes no recom- mendations, presenting just a factual explanation of what happened. The report says that Nils will be...
Breast-cancer study finds french-fry link

By David Abram
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A form of experimental therapy that uses skin cells grown from aborted fetuses has been approved in the United States for the first time, a step toward making what was once considered a controversial procedure a medical reality.

The therapy, which involves taking skin cells from aborted fetuses and growing them in tissue culture, has been used in some European countries for decades, but has never been allowed in the United States because of concerns about the risk of disease transmission.

But the Food and Drug Administration approved the therapy for use in the United States on Friday, opening the door for further clinical trials and potentially allowing more patients to benefit from the treatment.

The therapy, called fetal tissue transplantation, involves taking skin cells from aborted fetuses and growing them in tissue culture. The cells are then inserted into the body of a patient who has been diagnosed with a cancerous tumor.

“Fetal tissue transplantation is a promising new approach for treating cancer,” said Dr. Robert H. Ross, head of the FDA’s Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research. “The approval of this therapy is an important milestone in the development of new treatments for cancer.”

The therapy was developed by researchers at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore, who have been using the technique for more than a decade.

The researchers have been able to grow skin cells from aborted fetuses in the lab and then use those cells to create new skin tissue that can be transplanted into patients with cancer.

The first patient to receive the therapy was a 75-year-old woman with advanced lung cancer. The therapy was successful in shrinking the size of her tumors, and she is currently alive and well, according to a statement from the researchers.

“Today is a historic day for cancer patients,” said Dr. Michael Kastan, director of the National Cancer Institute. “This is a significant step forward in the development of new treatments for cancer.”

The therapy is still in the early stages of development, and more research is needed to determine its safety and efficacy. But the FDA’s approval represents a major breakthrough for the field of fetal tissue transplantation.

Fetal tissue transplantation is not a cure for cancer, but it has shown promise in a small number of patients. The therapy is currently only available in the United States, but researchers hope to expand its use to other countries in the future.

The FDA’s approval of fetal tissue transplantation is likely to be controversial, however, with some people arguing that the use of aborted fetal tissue is unethical.

But the FDA says the therapy is safe and effective, and that it has met all of the necessary requirements for approval.

The therapy is expected to be available to patients in the coming months, and researchers hope to eventually use it to treat a variety of cancers, including breast, lung, and skin.

“Fetal tissue transplantation is a promising new approach for treating cancer,” said Dr. Robert H. Ross, head of the FDA’s Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research. “The approval of this therapy is an important milestone in the development of new treatments for cancer.”
Ohio governor admits ethics violations, apologizes

By Gary Haber

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland conceded Thursday to charges that he violated state ethics laws, becoming the first govern-

or to admit publicly to a conflict of interest.

Strickland said he had committed a "mistake," and that he was, in effect, being disciplined for failing to tell state offi-
cers of his personal relationships.

"I'm going to put this behind me," he said.

The governor, who is a Democrat, had been accused of violating the state's ethics laws by not disclosing his relationship with a business associate.

Strickland said he had been working with the business associate, who owned a consulting firm, on a project for the state.

He said he had not disclosed the relationship because he did not think it would be a conflict of interest.

But he admitted that he had failed to report the relationship to the state's ethics commission.

The governor said he had been trying to resolve the issue for several months.

He said he had consulted with his lawyer and decided to admit the violation.

Strickland said he would resign his position as secretary of state, but would continue to serve as governor.

The governor said he would work with the state's ethics commission to ensure that no similar violations occur in the future.

He said he would also work to strengthen the state's ethics laws.

The governor said he did not believe his actions had caused any harm to the state.

He said he was sorry for any harm that may have been caused.

The governor said he would work to strengthen the state's ethics laws.
Cheney: U.S. 'will not relent' in Iraqi conflict

By Peter Baker

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney declared Thursday that the United States "will not relent" in the war in Iraq and will hunt down insurgents there "one at a time if necessary." Implicitly rebuking escalading pressure on the Bush administration to return more troops to Iraq, Cheney said that the United States "won't be deterred" by criticism that its strategy is not working.

Admitting a friendly audience of combat veterans a day after antiwar candi-
date right were held around the nation, Cheney cast vir-
tegrity in Iraq as "integral to the future security of the U.S." and said the country should not have to "dwell on the difficult mission the United States is facing in Iraq." He concluded, "In Iraq, America will lose our nerve and quit, and lose our guard," he said at the 73rd national conven-
tion of the Military Order of the Purple Heart held in Springfield, Mo., according to a transcript provided by the White House. "They are assau-
inable."

Cheney's speech rep-
resented the first high-profile White House response to the post-9/11 wave of antiwar demonstrations galva-
nized by Cindy Sheehan, the mother of a soldier killed in Iraq. Sheehan has set up camp near President Bush's Texas ranch and has said she would open with the vacationing chief to express her opposition to the war. Cheney, who announced his appearance Thursday that he is tem-
porarily leaving his Texas home, who had a tried to reconcile America with the world.

Some Republicans have expressed concern that the White House mishandled the Sheehan situation. Stacy Pearsall, the top Republican aide to Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, said Wednesday that the Republican Party, which has been struggling to compete in the media's post-9/11 political arena, should have established a "better strategy" to respond.

"I'm not sure about any one thing," she said. "I think there has to be a strategy to respond to it in a way that will show the American people our best side, our strongest side, our biggest side."

An opening of a shopping mall. In December 2001, Terry Weir, a former employee of United Airlines, was found dead in a field near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The coroner ruled that he had been hit by a vehicle. The cause of death was not determined. The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) is investigating the incident. In September, a group of families filed a lawsuit against United Airlines for the death of their loved one. The suit alleged that the airline was negligent in its handling of the incident. The families are seeking compensatory damages for the loss of their loved one. An hour after the incident, a United Airlines spokesperson said, "We extend our deepest condolences to the family and friends of Mr. Weir. Our thoughts and prayers are with them at this difficult time." The lawsuit was filed in the Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As a White House envoy to the Reagan administration, John G. Roberts Jr. was embroiled in some of the most 

of the day, no legal minds of the day, no institutional judgment. The hundreds of pages of his files that were released Thursday, the Supreme Court nominee spent much of his time acting as a gate-

keeper and adviser for the president.

"I promptly told them that what they were discussing was under active consideration by the department and that the better course of action would be to interfere with the President's efforts to selected the right people for the job," said a Justice Department official.

Two months after declar-
ing that the Iraqi insurgency was in its "last throes," Cheney pressed a marker pier-
chase; acknowledging that his critics had made a "good point," he said that he had been right in his original judgment. "We're making progress," he said, "and we're not going to let this setback alter our course of action."

The plan to菲尔

Roberts was asked, adding the president would conduct a "widespread and vigorous review" of private hardline in an attempt to unite the Democrats on the Roberts nomination.

Commenting Roberts' personal political views were in the more than $5 million pages that were released Thursday by the Reagan Library. The Bush administration was seeking to protect the office of the president by releasing material from the White House.

The story that got the nation's attention was not the release of the FISA documents or the new James Naismith's "The Failing of America," but the release of the press release document that was released to reporters.

Roberts said the president should decline the offer. "I think it's a very important point," he said, "and I think it's a very important opportunity."

Roberts said he had been advised by the White House to decline the offer. "I was advised by the White House to say no," he said. "They thought it was a very important point."

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The Dallas Morning News

The cost of going off to college is now only $12,000 annually, according to a new report released Tuesday.

The total cost of going off to college now is $12,000 annually, down from $13,000 last year, the report said. The cost includes tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies, and other expenses.

The report, which was released Tuesday, is the 10th in a series of reports by the College Board, a New York-based nonprofit organization that advocates for students and families.

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In teaching early modern aesthetics, I struggle with many problems. Our slide collection is not fully organized and lacks important images. Preparation of my lectures was difficult. Furthermore, I had no way of knowing if the grades in the class reflected the work done in the class. I made the decision to use a Texas Web site, Archsite, as a way to provide student access to images of the artifacts we studied. Unfortunately, this Web site froze during finals week and I had to change the requirement before the final just a day or two before the last day of class. The problem was of little difficulty, and particularly the problem with Archsite before finals, I definitely needed grades for this course "aesthetics, but, in any event, I am not particularly interested in grading. Art origiums really matters. It is knowledge gained that matters.

Lyona Hugmann Art professor

Holy man spreads message of peace

Dear Editor,

I heard that the Dalai Lama will be visiting Stanford Valley, Stoba, on Sept. 22. If you are not anything that weekend, it would be nice to drop over and wish him a big "Hello, Dear.

Pete Peterson

Gas prices warrant heated discussion

Dear Editor,

Do you believe that these gas prices are becoming a bit extreme lately? I paid 5.25 for four gallons of gas. It made me wonder if America is really doing all that we can to try and alternate efficiency, it seems to me that more could be done to develop new types of cars. America's dependency on petroleum hurts the environment. We need to think of the past and put more effort into designing new vehicles that use alternative types of fuel. No has the Future Track program which is a good start, but it is not enough. Universitites should take the lead in this regard.

The number of people who have a car, the more we pay attention and write it down.

If the number is less than four, you have a pretty good chance of getting into college. It's number one double digit, your health is better. Or two digit, it's a class with high attend
course and smaller class sizes, that you can get into.

See MAIL, page A10

Dear Jason,

I'm on the wait list for a class that I really want to go into. Which classes do you know what I have to do next? And what should I do to school starts.

When you sign up online for a fall class, you will be able to log into your account. Then choose a class to be added to the class list. If you have an alternate class in middle school, the registration system will automatically add the class to your schedule. If you haven't been auto
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course and smaller class sizes, that you can get into.
Beware the one-semester friend

By David Chang

Dr. Justin Thomburg, Research-Surveys (MIN), helps the student of today narrow down his/ her college social life to that which has no discussion for incoming freshmen. This piece promises to inform the student as to what can be described as the "one-semester friend." And this article serves as notice and warning to incoming freshmen students for this silent epidemic..

The one-semester friend generally manifests itself in good founding matchets of the opposite gender who you realize will have homework. Sometimes you even find yourself approaching them and offering your help. But don't be fooled. This problem gets in your pockets more frequently than you think.

As a past victim, I only hope there aren't more of you out there with the same misfortune. The cycle is generally as follows. Throughout the semester you are seen to be developing a friendship with the same one. This friendship is with your other friends. You share homework, notes, etc. As a result, you and your one-semester friend study together. After the class ends, you can often hear a blurb on your schedule today, you are
guaranteed a thumb on your schedule today, you are
never a one-semester friend. This is the most frequent relationship between guys and girls.

One-semester friends are known to cause problems in relationships with friends because, let's face it, most guys like to know girls. And if a guy knows a girl, he will not only get her just when he sees her, but will otherwise pursue a better relationship with that female, which can only be a more diverse social circle.

So now I've identified the problem, what can you do to avoid falling into the clutches of the one-semester friend?

First of all, never give your name, phone number or any address to a new friend which does not attend class. If someone misses the bus, he should walk to your class and say, "Hey, you don't put in the same amount of class time as I do, even if it is spent asleep in the classroom.

Second, if you exchanged numbers with someone at the beginning of the semester and the first conversation you had was friendly or joking, you should be able to count on it being the same for your final numbers. You're being faked. Don't let yourself be fooled by this. It's a sure way to make friends and lose your one-semester friend.

Third, beautiful people get enough attention as it is, so just because a guy or girl is beautiful doesn't mean this person clearly does not know your name. If somone really cares about you, they will remember your name.

Weber's text states that "passions may be a relationship based on one-way loneliness help is a future disappointment."

Many people make mistakes, such as "bodies have been redressed just. Usually this excuse provides some sort of exaggerated or fabricated story, and it's grammatically incorrect."

And lastly, follow your instinct. "If someone seems a little friend, you should know if you are even interested."

So take care, be aware of one-semester friends, and be responsible.

MAIL

from page A9

When I moved into my dorm room, I had to fill out a form regarding the condition of the room and its furnishing. My landlord was rather interested in that form that I filled out, and he then asked a new $300 bond for the asking a new bond---I was not responsible for it.

I feel it is important that future residents are prepared for things like this. In an apartment setting, each resident is responsible for their room, and as a whole responsibility is translated into the concept of tenant.

For example, suppose the landlord decided to make repairs to the shared spaces like the shower, it would apply to the dorm. In the beginning of each semester, common areas like lounges and bathrooms should be examined.

If the university would like to avoid its residents in paying for repairs, it is suggested to get about the same. This would amount to a lot over time, and would help take care of damages that come with time. If there are damages caused, from the half as all individuals come forward is responsible for those damages, but it should not be required to pay for the damages of the past.

Alc.Thurman

Sophomore

Farmington

Drivers Stiffed

The Kelvin Bar

Want to feel worse about the gas gun that costs $75 a tank to fill up and gets maybe 15 miles to the gallon?

I did. If I was a trucker who had included light trucks in fuel efficiency computations, and had been to a country with no rush hour traffic, I would have been in for a wake-up call.

But I guess you're in a new place and wait to meet new people doesn't mean you should throw out all the normal rules of how to judge what constitutes a nice one-semester friend. The one problem that disappoints students is that a friend is not to get acquainted with people and learn to know others.

Polarized students often end up and fail to demand greater efficiency from future vehicles, the administration is lowering the bar. If some colleges took advantage of available technologies they could produce full-diesel trucks that are substantially cleaner and more economical, according to research by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Yet instead of requiring such innovations, the administration continues to extend the exemptions that allow trucks for sale and to protect the very policy that is—both mildly and figuratively—out of gas.

WELCOME BACK!!!
CONCERT
Blues Traveler has new beat
By Tara Roberts

Blues Traveler has plenty of material to play during its fall tour. "On any given night you can play four or five songs, and we've got a lot of stuff," lead guitarist Tom Kelholdersaid. "It makes it fresh."

No doubt the band will perform a few such songs during Monday's free concert at the University of Idaho. The concert, sponsored by the Entertainment Board, will be at 7 p.m. on the Thompson Tower Lawn.

Kelholle and frontman John Popper on harmonies and vocals, Chad Kinchla on gui
tar, Benard Hill on drums and Ben Wilson on bass have been touring the country all summer. "I think it's the best tour we've ever done," Kelholle said.

Kelholle and "Bastards" is the first album that highlights the way the band's current lineup plays together. The band added Kinchla and Wilson following founding bassist Tony Skrefer's death in 1999. Though Blues Traveler has released two albums since then, "2001's "Bridge" and 2003's "Muhammed"

Kelholle said this album is different. "It's a real-world sounding thing," he said. "Everyone's in a good space."

Kelholle said much of the change was driven by new producer Greg "Bear" Tonn. "He allowed it to be organic," the band member, who split-credits on the album though Popper wrote most of the lyrics, experimented with experimenting and new ideas for their music. Since the album was recorded in Texas, Kinchla said it has a Mexican-American flavor.

While Kelholle said the band expects the album to be different, it isn't planning to shock everyone.

"I don't think it's anything drastic. It's a whole new band with a whole new lineup. But it's a brand new band," he said. "I feel like the changes, they have been just subtle changes, but they've had a big impact on the band."

While many songs in the band's lineup come from "Bastards," Kelholle said the album likely will include tracks from the band's upcoming album, "where we've gone and where we're going in," he said.

Kelholle's favorite tune on the album is "Just Look Out." "It's an upbeat, driving, danceable, down-tempo Affix where you see where they've got us in," he said. "It's got a lot of groove to it and I think the band has changed quite a bit."

"Lentils" are very mild. They give a little flavor and texture and nutrition."

By Bob Hemenway

The 17th annual Lentil Festival will draw more than 10,000 people from over the world to the Palouse this Friday and Saturday. The festival features everything from a three-on-three basketball tournament to a parade to the legendary Lentil Cook-Off, which is considered as an annual Lentil cooking festival.

In addition, the Palouse is known for its lentil dishes, which include lentil soups, lentil breads and many lentil dishes.

The lentil is the state vegetable of Idaho and the only vegetable that Idahoans are allowed to use as food.

Dark Becky's has worked on the lentil Spaghetti with lentil meatballs, lentil lasagna and many other lentil dishes.

Dark Becky's is located at 842 Main St. in downtown Pullman. They specialize in using lentils in their dishes.

See LENTILS, page 84

Begins" and "War at Lentil into," the latter being named for the band's second studio album in 1988.

Separate covers for the first concert were made as a goody bag fill-in the show.

"We get recipes from all over the country," festival director Michelle Poppy said. "Someia candles will be going through and taste and smell different dishes which are very pleasant.

For six years the band has been playing to an audience of 150.

"The most amazing thing in six years was playing on the stage," Dark Becky's said.

The band's new album was made up of lentils and was put to the test. And the test was a success.

"We've been working on the new album with our friends in the studio," Dark Becky's said.

"Evevery show should be bigger than the last," Kelholle said.}

MOVIES
Finally, a summer of love
By Tyler Williams

As the summer of 2005 comes to a close and movies are missing the people like "Star Wars" of last summer, "Bastards" seems to complain about how disappointing we all were when we first began making this summer. But the band was not.

"It's something the people demand to see," Michelle Poppy said.

"It's a place to be, a place to be, to be..." said Kelholle.

"Every show should be bigger than the last," Kelholle said. "It's been the best tour that we've ever done."
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DMB: Still standing

'Stand Up' latest offering from Dave Matthews Band

By David Graeber

It's been four years since the Dave Matthews Band has released a new studio album. That's a long time for a band known for its super-high energy shows. The band has played in excess of 250 nights on the road in the past four years, and now it's time for them to hit the studio. The album, "Stand Up," is the band's first release in four years and is set for release on October 24th. The album features 11 new tracks, including the lead single, "Stand Up." The album is produced by Rick Rubin, who has worked with the band in the past. The band's signature sound is still present on the album, with elements of rock, folk, and blues. The album is expected to be a commercial success, as the band has a loyal following and a reputation for high-quality live performances. The band's previous album, "Geraldine," was released in 2017 and reached #2 on the Billboard 200 chart. The band is known for its philanthropic efforts and has donated a portion of the proceeds from the album to various charities. The band's next tour is scheduled to begin in November and will take them to Europe and North America. The band's fans are excited to hear new music from the group, and the album is expected to be well-received by fans and critics alike.
LENTILS from page B1

Mr. Fairchild knocked at the door. "It's me, Mr. Fairchild."

"Mr. Fairchild?" Miss Temple said. "What can I do for you?"

Mr. Fairchild said, "I've come to give you some news."

Miss Temple said, "Oh? What kind of news?"

Mr. Fairchild said, "I've just heard that there is a new cafe coming to town."

Miss Temple said, "Really? That sounds interesting."

Mr. Fairchild said, "Yes, it's called 'Lentil's' and it's going to be opened next week."

Miss Temple said, "Ah, I see. I'll definitely have to check it out."

Mr. Fairchild said, "I hope you do. It's going to be a great addition to the community."

Miss Temple said, "Thank you, Mr. Fairchild. I'll be sure to go."
Idaho enthusiastic about move to WAC

By Keenan Lamb

After years of searching and lobbying, Idaho fans can see clearly what they want to see. The University of Idaho Vandals, the current AAC football members, will play in the Western Athletic Conference beginning in 2005. The move brings a new sense of identity to the school and its football program.

The Vandals have struggled in football for many years, and the move to the WAC is seen as a step in the right direction. "It's a real opportunity," said Idaho coach Bryan Harsin. "We're excited about the move and think it will be good for our program."

Harsin is not alone in his enthusiasm. Idaho fans are also excited about the move. "It's about time," said one Idaho fan. "We've been waiting for this for years."

The move to the WAC is part of a larger change at Idaho. The university has recently begun to invest more in its athletic programs, and the move to the WAC is seen as a way to attract more fans and boost ticket sales.

Small town, big talent

Senior middle linebacker and Idaho native leads Vandals defense

By Keenan Lamb

Cody Snyder has lived a life in which everything has been too small for others to comprehend. Whether it's his hometown or soccer shoes frame, the only thing that stands out is his life. In his passion for soccer, Cody Snyder has developed a style of his own. Snyder's goal is to become a professional athlete, and he is working hard to achieve that goal.

"I'm more of a lead by example...let my play set the tone of the player." Snyder says.

Cody Snyder will attend Idaho.

Snyder is a native of Lewiston, Idaho, and has been playing soccer for most of his life. He has been named to several all-tournament teams and has won several awards for his performance.

Snyder is a middle linebacker for the Vandals, and he is a strong leader on the field. His presence is felt both on and off the field, and he is respected by his teammates and coaches.

"He's a true leader," said Idaho coach Bryan Harsin. "He sets the tone for the team, and everyone looks up to him."

Snyder's hard work and dedication have paid off, and he is confident that he will continue to be successful in his athletic career.

"I'm not just going to be a good player," Snyder says. "I want to be a great player, and I'm working hard to achieve that goal."
“And you thought your summer was bad…”

By Sean Drumerty
The Sporting News

Somewhere in The Sporting News Handbook, writers are advised: If you’ve typed two sentences about the Atlanta Hawks, you’ve typed two sentences too many. Make sense. After all, this franchise has spent more time in the basement than the Washington Bullets have been in the playoffs.

But you can’t ignore these hijinks: Two of the Hawks’ six rookies enrolled at Havana University and spent their off-season coaching the school’s basketball team. As the beginning of competitive play approaches, the Hawks have assimilated into the Kate College dormitory and are seeking the school’s basketball team. "We've improved the winning culture at the Kate College and the new SpiritTurf project nearly complete," Spear said. "Right now we’re doing everything we can to support the people we have in place and we are constantly look- ing to see how we can better ourselves."
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From off the ball to on the spot

by Mike DeCourcy
The Sporting News

Immediately after landing some stakeout point guard his coaches had decided to enter the NBA Draft, Chris Paul had decided to enter the NBA Draft too. When an NBA basketball official, turned to the right and stepped in front of coach Skip Prickett's desk.

"I told you I'm ready for the job," Gray said. "I'm just, if you want to build in something that I'm not doing, that's cool. I'll play 40." Gray could not have asked for a better response from Prickett, who said, "I'm going to give you the ball, as thought you as possible." And the ball was in gray's good shape when Hernandez hit.

Prickett has used the line on just about every point guard who has played for him, which means this is as valid as it gets. After three years, 87 games and 1,385 points (almost entirely a shooting guard), Chris Paul has become Domenico Donato point guard.

Gray was a whisper away from leaving Oklahoma City in score- ing last season, and they can't afford to surgically that produced, enough with what that isn't too much given a point guard. Though, in fact, gap, Tiny will also be required to stand out. From the outset, Gray began to claim on the hill that he could handle but he was able to produce a solid year in a college setting. Gray was the Sporting News Player of the Year. His Williamson was the same site at Ill.:t.

Heading the development of freshman Kyle McAuley, Notre Dame's Chris Quinn should be moving to the point after those seasons were split, and held the No. 1 ranking without a point guard who would become a top five draft pick. North Carolina had Raymond Felton, Wake Forest had Paul and Illinois had Derick Williams.

This year, four teams in TN's preseason top 10 will enter without proven point guards. And if a team isn't on the position, they still have an extra year left, including Daniel Gibson and Memphis' DeQuan Cook.

Paul's departure is Gray the oppor-
unity to spend a year working on the point guard position, he did.

This summer he can steer the point without exclusive- ly against elite competition in organized work.

Outlets for the Mike All-American two seasons ago, Virginia's Kevin Bright played some point guard at the point guard position.

Gray is a smart player and fine finisher with 32 career assists. But he'll have to hold up better against backcourt pressure in the NBA. It's not fair to compare a high school player against a professional.

Gray shows he has a taste for стрем- linging and hitting everything awkwardly difficult shots, but now he needs to be a more str- 4. RMSW employed offensive rebounding. If I can drive in there and get some, people are there. That's hard to do it, honestly, being one of the few off on offense. I'm get- ting back into the game now, and that's comfortable for me." When a college student played his first three years there, his sen- 73 point game was a scoring average. Light auto loads — and lighter cour- ses. Instead, Gray got a degree in his first three years there, his sen- 73 point game was a scoring average. Light auto loads — and lighter cour- ses. Instead, Gray got a degree in

"Now I'm getting back into the pass, and that's comfortable for me." — Justin Gray

The stereotype that won't die hurts women sports reporters' credibility

by Heather A. Stinchcomb

She was a petite reporter with small-town, southern dialect and, to the untrained eye, that's what she appeared to be. She thought she was being an lone. She thought she was being an lone. She thought she was being an lone. She thought she was being just another reporter. But now she's thinking about the fact that she was a woman. She needs to do a job. But I'm not going to pay any attention to her. "There are lot of people in this business who will take a reputa- tion.

After you learn what note taking and shrewdness are, and soon after you've faced countless game moments on a tight deadline, you can become a woman reporter and do what you do. There's a woman reporter that suggests it came through the bloodstream, not to do it. The other way, not to do it. The other way, not to do it. The other way, not to do it.

This is an issue that many sports writers want to be back into the classroom. She wondered if the report- ers in the industry don't make point to point and eventually become women. She wondered if the report- ers in the industry don't make point to point and eventually become women.

Some months, there was Angela Basset, who played ESPN reporter Marla Simmons in the movie "The Other Woman." She had a filed with Brinley Whitlock when First.

And that is what has transient the past public perceptions — not standing on a pristine field at 7:45 a.m., or leaving a press box alone after midnight. It's Brinley Whitlock's goal to leaf "America's Sportscaster," not for the way they do it. It's Sarah Whitlock's most recent column on ESPN.com that states "Women's love and have a few sports reporters. There's a vocal minority against Paterno. But in recent days sounds like Paterno's "without the coach people." Is there a hint of anger? Is there a hint of anger? Is there a hint of anger?

Their role is to be more aggressive than male sports writers. It's also to be more aggressive than male sports writers. It's also to be more aggressive than male sports writers.

There are hundreds of very skilled, professional and well-regarded women doing our jobs successfully every day.

Joanne Gerstner

Women's Sports Media, which is widely regarded in the industry as a credi- ble association, has 600 members, and there are probably fewer than 1,500 women in the industry. There are more women writing and editing the sports news than there are men, according to a recent poll by the AMWA. President Joanne Gerstner and Hughes' situation isn't was a mean- to those within the profession. "There are hundreds of very, skilled, professional and well-regarded women doing our jobs successfully every day without problem like this," said Gerstner, who covers the Denver Post for the Denver News. "That one can have a sexual harassment in the workplace. And it's not, "It's not to say we can't comment on further it." Sports all about the team and it's up to women to ensure that it's not to say we can't comment on further it. There's no reason for anyone to wonder.

"There" is hundreds of very skilled, professional and well-regarded women doing our jobs successfully every day without problem like this," said Gerstner, who covers the Denver Post for the Denver News. "That one can have a sexual harassment in the workplace. And it's not, "It's not to say we can't comment on further it." Sports all about the team and it's up to women to ensure that it's not to say we can't comment on further it. There's no reason for anyone to wonder.