

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

Volume 108, No. 9

IT'S A TUBA PARTY



The tuba section of the marching band rallies tailgaters in the Kibbie Dome parking lot before Saturday's 20-13 win against Cal Poly. Roger Rowles/Argonaut

Building remodel begins

Ethel Steel House begins new life as offices, storage

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

The rooms are being repainted, the walls repaired and the carpet replaced. Construction has begun on the former Ethel Steel House, but in baby steps.

Discussion of how to use the space in the building has been going on since early summer, after the tenants of Steel House were moved because of rising safety issues in the rundown building.

Raymond Pankoff, director of architecture and engineering services, said the building is going to be used primarily as office space because safety issues are lower when occupants are not sleeping in the building. He said the space can function as offices even before all the repairs are complete because of the lower safety issues of daytime-only use.

Having to fulfill less safety codes means a lower repair cost. Pankoff said the total repair cost will be anywhere from \$140,000 to \$150,000. Estimates to repair the house as a women's cooperative ranged from \$1.2 million to \$2 million.

Repairs are far from complete. New paint and carpet are only part of the renovation plans. The building will get a new roof and there will be construction to the north-side exit to bring it up to code, Pankoff said.

Pankoff said the building could house up to three departments. Deciding who will use the newly available space is difficult.

When departments have space issues that cannot be solved within their own buildings, they submit a request to the University of Idaho space governance group. The group includes representatives from the provost office, facilities and auxiliary services. It was formed in 2006 as a way of delegating who should receive space around campus once it becomes available. The list of departments making requests is a long one.

Pankoff said departments are chosen based on need as well as fit. Certain departments need more space than others.

The only official future occupant of the building will be the Lionel Hampton School of Music, which will utilize part of the building for instrument storage for the UI marching band.

Kevin Woelfel, director of the School of Music, said storage is probably not the best word for the space because instruments will be in and out for every performance and even in-between classes.

"We can't ask folks to store their

See STEEL, page 3

Raising voices

Director of Native American Student Center helps American Indian presence on campus

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

While there is still much work to be done, Steve Martin sees the University of Idaho American Indian climate headed in a positive direction.

Martin is the first director of the Native American Student Center and has a strong commitment to his new position.

"The campus needs some changes made in the mentality of the views of the Native peoples," Martin said. "There is a lot of blindness on campus. I've seen it before, when people say, 'It is not part of my life, so why is it important?'"

Martin's position is an addition to the Native American Student Center, which opened in 2005.

Martin is a member of the Oklahoma Muscogee Creek and Choctaw tribes.

The center director is one of three positions established in the fall of 2006 to help with the recruitment and retention of American Indians and other minority students. The other positions established, and now filled, are the directory of diversity and tribal liaison.

The hiring of Martin and Tribal Liaison Arthur Taylor are positive steps UI took to improve American Indian recruitment, Martin said. But the positive changes could have been made a long time ago, he said.

"I think the university as a whole is starting to have an understanding of the parts of building relations with the tribes," Martin said. "We are definitely on the

right track."

Martin's goals as director include supporting students, increasing American Indian retention and increasing the number of tribal students at UI, he said.

"We are just moving ahead with things paid little attention to," Martin said.

About 1 percent of students on campus, around 138 students, are American Indian/Alaska Native, according to the UI demographics Web site.

"We need more Native American representation on campus to have a loud voice," Martin said. "Right now the native voice on this campus is very quiet. We are going to try to make it louder."

To better serve American Indian students, stronger relations with tribes need to be built, Martin said.

"I can't do my job without tribal support. UI is in Nez Perce country with (the Coeur d'Alene

American Indian RESOURCES

Native American Student Association meeting Friday at 10:30 a.m. Native Center/CAMP office. NASA is open to all people.

Native Center Soup Friday begins this week and is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will continue every other Friday.

For more information call the Native Center at 885-4237.

reservation) up the road," Martin said. "It is an unquestionable obligation to build those bridges."

Since July, Martin and Taylor have been traveling to tribal communities, visiting tribal councils and promoting UI at schools with

See INDIAN, page 4

Campus Dining lowers prices at Kibbie

Hayley Guenther
Argonaut

Vandal fans can look forward to more food for less at home games this year.

Campus Dining proposed the slashing of prices for concession goodies and the athletic department approved the change over the summer. The price decreases began at Saturday's football game against Cal Poly and will continue throughout the year.

General manager of Campus Dining Jerry Curtis said he hopes the reduced prices will drive spectators to one of the four food booths at the Kibbie Dome.

"We felt that by lowering the prices of the food at our concession stands that it would make the overall price of going to the game more affordable," he said. "Therefore, attracting more

fans to the game day experience."

Junior Vandal fan Heather Stark said the previous price of game day treats have kept students from buying the concession food. She is optimistic the new costs and deals will bring Campus Dining a lot of business from "very hungry students."

"When you're cheering at the games, you get starving," she said. "My friends and I could never afford to buy anything, so we're all really excited."

Stark's excitement about the changes is what Curtis was hoping for, and that enthusiasm is exactly what campus dining is going to need to balance out their new deals.

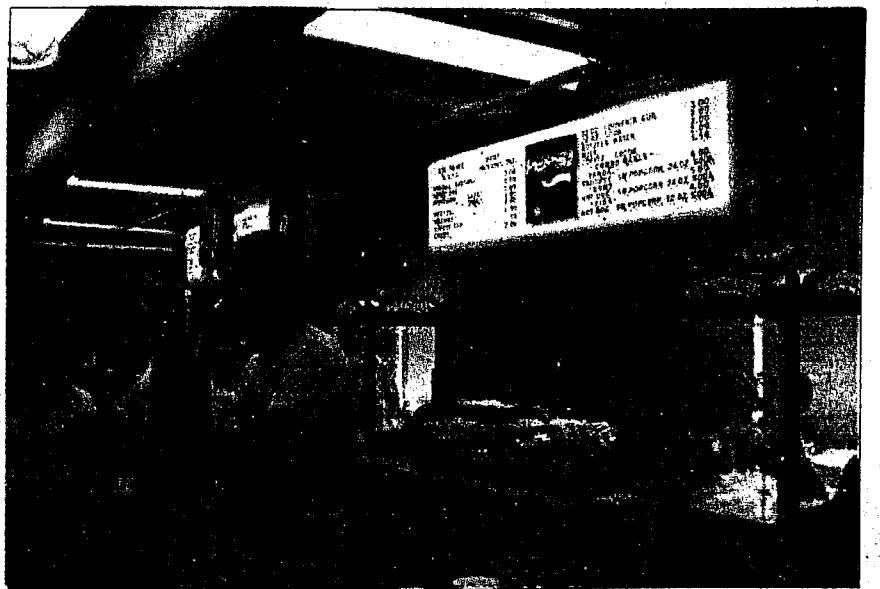
"We hope by lowering the prices that more people will purchase food or drinks during the game," he said. "We are anticipating that the increase in the number of sales will set off the loss from the lower prices. If we can

maintain or improve our sales, we would be pleased."

Curtis said the price of a variety of treats and meals has been reduced to hopefully accommodate everyone's appetite. He said both the Vandal sausage and the large and small popcorns have had a price reduction of \$1 and eight other menu items have been lowered by 50 cents each. The only item that did not see a change in cost were the nachos, because Campus Dining felt the price was reasonable, Curtis said.

Curtis said this year is the first year for combo meals, something Stark said will be a big hit with the fans and their children.

"We combined a hot dog or sausage with a popcorn and beverage and discounted the package," he said. "We are also providing a kids meal that includes a popcorn, hot dog and small soda."



Concession prices have dropped to be more affordable for fans. Roger Rowles/Argonaut

Curtis said the combo meal specials run anywhere from \$4 to \$6.

"Don't forget the new large football cookie for only \$2," he said.

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look INSIDE

Opinion
 We make the Losers' Walk Challenge, possibly for the last time, and Travis speaks up about the noise ordinances.

Arts&Culture
 Check out That 1 Guy and how UI plans to 'Unleash the Power of Design' with fashion and short films.

Sports&Rec
 The weekend that was: football, volleyball and soccer teams all win games, and two Vandals earn WAC honors.

on the WEB

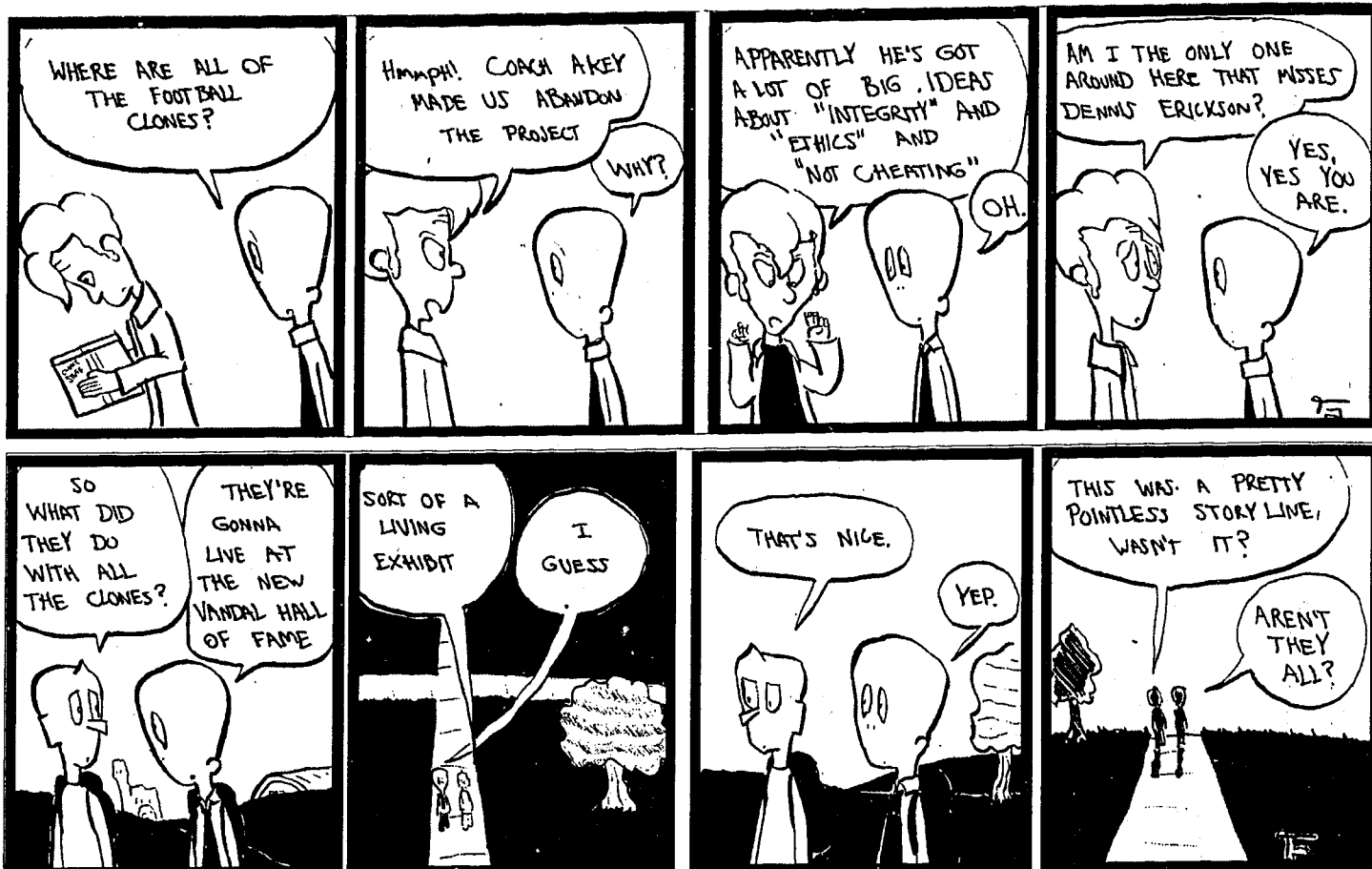
Need to know where to find the hot dog consomme recipe? Follow the link and be rewarded. If, that is, you like hot dog consomme.

WeatherFORECAST

Today Sunny Hi: 87 Lo: 50	Wednesday Sunny Hi: 80 Lo: 45	Thursday Sunny Hi: 77 Lo: 45
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UniversityAVE.

by Paul Tong/Argonaut



Discover Life
at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Learn to Whitewater Kayak...
Introduction to Kayaking, Wed. Sept. 12, 7pm
Sea Kayak day tour
Lake Coeur d'Alene, Sat. Sept 15
Backpack trip Selway River, Sept. 14-16
Trip Leader Training Program Tues. Sept. 11, 7pm

Info and Sign-up OP @ SRC
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

ASUI Vandal Entertainment Presents **The Only Children Lawrence, KS - Roots Rock**
Thursday, September 13th, 8PM
SUB Ballroom - FREE!

After the Wedding ICSU Foreign Film Series
Borah Theatre, SUB
September 11, 7:00 & 9:30
\$2 for students, \$3 for public

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US & international students are invited to ride the van shuttle to Latah County Fair Friday September 14th

Shuttle leaves every half hour 6-9pm from the south side of LLC bus stop, and from the exhibit buildings at the fairgrounds

Teach international students about this typical fall tradition, and learn about fall traditions in countries you may not have visited!

Questions? 885-7841

Idaho LEADS Workshops
Every Tuesday 12:30-1:30
Every Wednesday 3:00-4:30
Commons Horizon Room
www.studentactivities.uidaho.edu LEADS

Student Union meet me at the Idaho Commons

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http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

SudokuPUZZLE

	6	7			8	2	
7			4		5		
		4	8	6		7	3
4							
	5				6		
	8	9		5	7	2	
	5	6		3	8	9	
8					2		
	2	7					5

Solution

5	7	6	1	9	8	2	7	3	4
1	9	2	4	5	6	8	7	3	1
2	6	8	3	7	4	9	5	1	2
7	2	1	9	1	6	8	9	3	5
8	1	9	7	6	2	9	4	8	5
6	8	9	8	2	9	2	1	7	4
6	2	1	9	8	9	7	6	2	3
9	9	6	2	7	1	8	6	2	4
2	7	4	6	6	2	1	9	3	5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Play more Sudokus and win prizes at PRIZESUDOKU.COM

CrosswordPUZZLE

Across

- Swabs
- Gr. letter
- Fencing sword
- Building block
- Separated
- Track event
- Trainman, for short
- Publication
- Tripoli resident
- Long prayer
- Brazilian port
- Landing craft (Abbr.)
- Conspiring
- Steals about
- Takes a chair
- Canvas covering
- Rickenbacker, for one
- Short laugh
- Artistic garden
- Cheer
- Close (Poet.)
- Transmit
- Trudge
- Polish city
- Courageous
- Southern power inits.
- World org.
- Worshipped
- Muller, of sorts
- Certain dwelling
- Roman Emperor
- Among
- Director Polanski
- OK town
- Carryall
- Appears
- Thoroughfares (Abbr.)

Down

- Affaire d'honneur
- Actress Archer
- Dictator or relative
- Narrow sea channels
- Stare
- Emulators
- Dark region of the moon
- Hosp. imaging inits.
- Coral reefs
- Discharged
- Type setting
- Panache
- Slippery
- Filmmaker
- Walt
- Negation
- Grandma's exclamation
- Climbing vine
- Jap. admiral
- Logs Z's
- Heartbreak
- Juvenile
- Metric weight units
- Kemels
- Window glass
- Journey
- Vitamin bottle inits.
- On horseback
- Strategist
- Hip boots
- Seafood
- Arno, amas,
- Major
- Newspaper item
- Several
- Holyman
- Camera part
- Keystone State city
- Poles
- Garden tool

WTF?NEWS

Thief runs without loot, clothes
DULUTH, Minn. — A man who allegedly tried to burglarize a home lost his clothes in a scuffle with the 69-year-old homeowner and then tried to streak away before he was arrested.

Wayne and Kathie Boniface returned home from dinner Thursday night at a neighbor's to find the man in their house. Wayne Boniface said the man made the mistake of grabbing his wife.

"As soon as he grabbed my wife, I had him in the kitchen wrestling him to the ground in a headlock and arm-lock," Boniface said.

First, Boniface said, he ripped the man's shirt off. Then, "his head was down over the railing, and in today's world, pants are worn fairly loose. I pulled his pants, and his pants and under-pants and shoes came completely off. He was completely nude."

When police asked Boniface if he could identify the suspect, he said: "Oh, yeah. I believe he's the only guy running nude in Duluth."

The 20-year-old man was apprehended about 20 minutes later. He has been charged with two counts of first-degree burglary.

Judge: carpenter can work nude
OAKLAND, Calif. — A carpenter caught hammering nails and sawing wood in the nude has been found by a judge to be innocent of indecent exposure.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Julie Conger ruled Thursday that although Percy Honniball of Oakland was naked, he was not acting lewdly or seeking sexual gratification.

Honniball, 51, was arrested last year after he was spotted building cabinets in the buff at a home where he had been hired to work.

The carpenter has said he likes to work in the nude because it's more comfortable and it helps him keep his clothes clean.

Honniball earned two years' probation in 2003 after being caught three times working naked in Berkeley, which prohibits

Tot jumps out of repossessed car
AURORA, Ill. — A repossession crew got a surprise when a 4-year-old boy leaped out of the sport-utility vehicle they were towing away.

Fashawn Parker, of Naperville, was sitting in the back seat of a Ford Excursion that was parked outside of a house on Thursday when the repo crew approached, hooked the car to a tow truck and began driving away, Aurora police spokesman Dan Ferrelli said.

Fashawn opened the door and jumped out into a construction area, Ferrelli said. It was not known how fast the truck was going, Ferrelli said, but the truck was moving in slow traffic because of construction.

Fashawn was treated for minor injuries and released from a nearby hospital.

The tow truck stopped after a colleague in a separate car phoned the driver to tell him that someone had fallen out of the back seat of the SUV, Ferrelli said.

Dead snakes found in luggage
ATLANTA — Airport security officers are used to finding strange critters while screening luggage, they just don't encounter the kind that have venom too often.

A man flying into Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport from South Korea recently packed 30 dead snakes in jars and bottles inside boxes he checked as luggage, said Jon Allen, spokesman for the Transportation Security Administration.

Even though the creatures were lifeless, screeners took extra precautions because U.S. Fish and Wildlife officers warned that some of the snakes could still contain venom, Allen said.

A dead bird and pieces of several other birds also were in the passenger's boxes aboard the Korean Air flight on Aug. 15, officials said.

The passenger, whose name has not been released, faces possible fines. Federal wildlife officials are investigating.

— Associated Press

The Argonaut

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD
The UI Student Media Board meets at 5:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday of the week before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

Women's Center hosts annual open house

Cyrilla Watson and Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

If the free munchies, prizes and hanging out opportunities aren't enough, students, staff and faculty might be drawn to the Women's Center open house to correct wrong assumptions and take advantage of the plethora of programs.

A common misperception about the Women's Center is that it is only for women, said Lysa Salsbury, Women's Center program adviser and administration guru.

"It is a very open and welcoming and supportive place for anyone to come to," Salsbury said. "Women and men are extremely welcome."

The annual open house is from 1-5 p.m., Wednesday at the Women's Center, Memorial Gym Room 109.

"(It's) a chance for people who have never seen the center," said Jeannie Harvey, director for the Women's Center.

The Women's Center is an open and accepting environment, Salsbury said.

"Lots of people stop by and get information because they don't know what the

Women's Center is about," junior Cassie Garcia said.

Special guest UI President Tim White will give comments at 2:30 p.m. on the importance of having a Women's Center on campus.

Free refreshments and door prizes are going to be given to anyone who comes by, Harvey said.

More than 150 students, faculty and staff attended the open house last year.

The Women's Center was established more than 30 years ago to promote gender equality, Harvey said. It started as a resource for undergraduates because most women were dropping out of college.

The center is open to diversity and focused on equal rights. Programming accommodates a wide range of students that include gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students and non-traditional students.

"We're here to serve students, faculty and staff," Salsbury said.

Salsbury said the center offers a friendly environment.

"It's not just students, it's a mix of conversation in the lounge," Garcia added.

upcoming EVENTS

Women's mentoring program informational session, 11 a.m. today

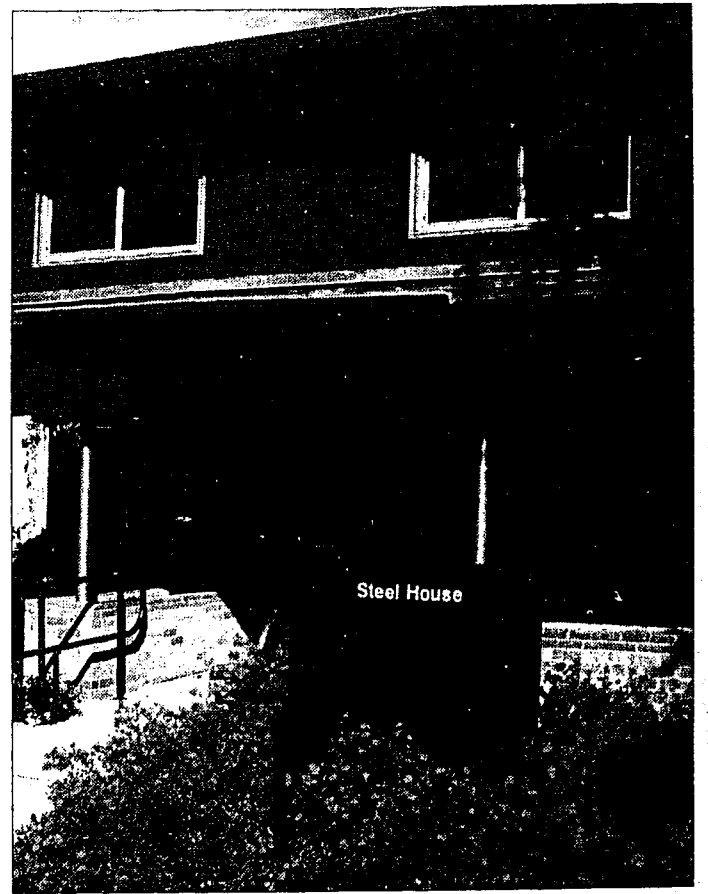
"Feminism 101" brown bag lunch, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 3

"Wanderlust and Lipstick: An essential guide for women traveling solo" 5 p.m., Oct. 4

National Coming Out Day/Ally fest, all day, Oct. 11

Women's Center Athena Leadership Conference: "Exploring your World, Charting Your Future" 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Oct. 19, sz Idaho Commons

For more information, contact Jeannie Harvey at jharvey@uidaho.edu, call the Women's Center at 885-6616, visit www.uidaho.edu/womenscenter or visit the Women's Center in Memorial Gym, Room 209.



Joshua Schott/Argonaut
Steel House amidst a makeover Monday afternoon.

STEEL from page 1

bass drums in their rooms," Woeful said.

Right now the marching band keeps its instruments in four different places around campus. Woeful said the building is very convenient for the school because it's right next door to the College of Music.

The building will also

house offices for teacher's aids of the College of Music. Woeful said now TAs are stuck in two small rooms in the College of Music, the new building will offer three separate offices. With more space, the TAs could house more of their teaching tools, Woeful said.

Decisions have not been made as to who will occupy the rest of the building. Pankoff said he hopes to at least have the college of music using the building by the end of this semester.

Campus resources can point students in right direction

Carl Ennen
Argonaut

Freshmen and other students new to the University of Idaho are at a pivotal point in their lives, and with life changing experiences abounding, resources such as the Counseling and Testing Center and Career and Professional Planning can help students get the most out of college.

"Give it a try, see if it works. And if it doesn't you don't have to continue," psychologist Sharon Fritz said.

There are a variety of reasons people come in to the CTC, Fritz said, and students are encouraged to come as needed.

Balancing all different aspects of college life is crucial to the college experience, she said. The combination of being a part of a new living group, working, having relationships and being away from home can be hard things to manage, Fritz said. Any student having problems adjusting to college life is encouraged to come in and talk, she said.

Some students get counseling as often as once a week, while some students only need one or two sessions. The pressure of choosing a major, being away from family and living in an unfamiliar environment causes some students to contemplate dropping out, Fritz said.

If students are having serious reservations about UI or college in general, they should give life some time to settle, said Suzi Billington, CAPP director.

"They really need to give themselves a year," Billington said. "It's a good idea to give it a fair chance."

Students may be doubting college life if the short time they've spent here doesn't seem right.

"If they're brand new there's a lot of things they're going to have to acclimate to. They need time to get use to it," Billington said.

She stresses the importance of giving it time and considering coming into CAPP.

"If they're having questions about their major or what kind of career they can pursue, students shouldn't hesitate to uti-

lize the resources here," she said.

Fritz said choices around alcohol and other critical issues are a major factor in the adjustment period.

"It's the decisions they're going to make that'll determine the college experience they're going to have," Fritz said.

The choice to drink is influenced by several things, she said, including the myth that drinking is what college is all about, trying to fit in and many young students' new-found freedom.

"Not knowing how to say no and feeling they can't," are factors in freshmen giving into the influences, Fritz said.

Students who think they may benefit from counseling should be open to the idea of at least trying it out, she said.

"I think it can make a big difference," Fritz said. The counselors are a great resource students should consider utilizing and the extra help could even enrich their college life.

"They're here to help students, who really deserve to get the most out of the college experience. Our focus is to help them be successful."

Having to meet new people can also be tough and students are using social skills that they may have not developed yet, she said. Regardless of the situation students are dealing with, the counselors can be useful during periods of transition.

For students suffering from serious depression, medication can be an option, but it's not a short-term solution, Fritz said.

Anti-depressants take about four weeks before the medication will start to work. The CTC doesn't want to pressure students into opting for medication, but Fritz says it's an option UI has to offer.

"If it's necessary, we certainly will talk about it as an option," she said.

The university also offers biofeedback treatments, a relatively new practice that helps manage chronic pain, stress, anxiety and depression, among other problems.

The CAPP office offers many resources for students, especially general studies students who are still uncommitted to a major,

Billington said, but all students can benefit from its resources.

"Anyone questioning decisions on a major can use this service," Billington said.

CAPP has a Discover assessment online that enables students to narrow down a field of study. After the Discover assessment, career advisers will talk with the students and help them to fine tune their options regarding their results. They will then look into potential professions and employment. Billington said it's easy to put something like this off and students should be more adamant about it.

"They shouldn't feel rushed to choose something, but they should feel rushed to look into it," Billington said.

When considering courses and majors, students should take into consideration what they're good at and what they're not good at, Billington said. CAPP encourages students to try exploratory courses to broaden their horizons, she said.

Money may be a factor in a major or career choice, but Billington encourages students to find a field that they're passionate about.

"You want to find something you'll love doing," Billington said. Students should seriously consider the things they really

enjoy and that energize them, and they should use that in figuring out how that relates to a career while not focusing solely on making money.

"The money part is not the most important thing," Billington said.

Education outside the classroom is also important, Billington said, including programs such as service learning, internships or study abroad.

"It's one thing to get good grades," Billington said. "But employers are looking for students who've had a variety of experiences. It's in students best interest to get at least one internship."

The internships are usually encouraged in the sophomore year while juniors or seniors are more likely to take part in study abroad.

On average, students are taking longer to graduate from college, she said. Billington said that the amount of students finishing in four years is dwindling.

"It's almost becoming normal for students to stick around for about five years," she said.

For information about any of the services offered by the CAPP or CTC, stop by their offices. CAPP is located in Idaho Commons Room 334. The CTC is located in the Continuing Education Building in Room 306.

Al-Qaida: bin Laden to appear in 2nd video marking Sept. 11

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden will appear for the second time in a week in a new video to mark the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, presenting the last will and testament of one of the suicide hijackers, al-Qaida announced Monday.

Each year, al-Qaida has released videos of last statements by hijackers on the anniversary of the 2001 attacks, using the occasion to rally its sympathizers.

But this year's releases underline how bin Laden is re-emerging to tout his leadership, whether symbolic or effective, of the jihad movement. While past anniversary videos featured old footage of bin Laden, the latest appears likely to include a newly made speech.

Bin Laden had not appeared for nearly three years until a new video was released over the weekend.

In that video, he addressed the American people, telling them the war in Iraq is a failure and taking on a new anti-globalization rhetoric. He urged Americans to abandon capitalism and democracy and embrace Islam.

Al-Qaida's media arm, Al-Sahab, announced the impending second video Monday with an advertising banner posted on an Islamic militant Web forum where the group often posts its messages.

The video was likely to be released within 24 hours to coincide with Sept. 11, said Ben Venzke, head of IntelCenter, a U.S. group that monitors and analyzes militant messages.

"Coming soon, God willing, from the testaments of the martyrs of the New York and Washington attacks: The testament of the martyr Abu Musab Waleed al-Shehri, presented by Sheikh Osama bin Laden, God preserve him," the banner read.

The Argonaut is hiring Web and sports writers as well as sports photographers!

Apply online at the Argonaut Web site, www.uiargonaut.com, or at the Student Media office, third floor of the SUB.

ASSIGNMENTS IN 73 COUNTRIES!

www.peacecorps.gov/application

INFO SESSION
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University of Idaho Commons
Crest Room, 4th Floor

seattle@peacecorps.gov
www.peacecorps.gov 800.424.8580

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INDIAN

from page 1

large numbers of native students.

Martin came to UI to bring his knowledge from past experiences to serve the university and also for the personal learning opportunity, he said.

"I'm very committed to what I'm doing," Martin said. "I am genuine about what I do and respect."

The Native American Student center shares a building with the College Assistance Migratory Program headed by director Yolanda Bisbee.

"It is really nice to have someone in there who shares our ideas and philosophy about students and someone who has the energy and support," Bisbee said. "It is great to have him come in with new ideas."

Bisbee is resourceful and is readily available, helping to make Martin's transition smooth, he said.

"Yolanda has been a great help," Martin said.

Martin plans to create additional programming to bring greater American Indian awareness to campus. He also plans to help the Native American Student Association grow and carry out its mission.

The annual Tutxinmepu Powwow was moved to the spring to give NASA more time to plan the event and schedule others for the fall, Martin said.

Other plans include bringing a comedy show in October, strengthening American Indian alumni ties and continuing to make the Native Center more welcoming.

Martin was looking for a change when he pursued the NASC director position. UI presented the challenge he needed, he said.

"I hope I can get a lot of cultural knowledge and understanding of people in this area," Martin said. "I define success as how many people you help in a lifetime."

Before coming to Idaho, Martin lived in South Dakota and worked for tribal communities for nine years, three of those at South Dakota State University as the Native American student adviser.

"It was time for me to go," Martin said. "Although the work is never completed with native peoples... I took the (SDSU) program far and built a solid foundation."

Local/BRIEFS

Soil Stewards to host field day, give tours of farm

The Soil Stewards Club is holding its first annual Field Day from 5-6 p.m. at the Plant Science Farm east of Moscow today.

The club will be sharing information about organic gardening on the Palouse, including weed control options and season extension. Visitors can tour the farm, learn about organic vegetable production, try snacks and listen to live music. Students can catch a ride to the farm on the Vandal Trolley in front of the Ag Science Building beginning at 4:30 p.m. For more information contact Jodi Johnson-Maynard at jmaynard@uidaho.edu or call 885-9245.

GPSA to hold event at Patty's Mexican Kitchen

GPSA will hold a welcome back celebration today at Patty's Kitchen from 5-7 p.m. GPSA will provide a free meal for any graduate student that attends. Meals will be available for friends and family of the graduate student for \$8. The social event will allow for graduate and professional students to get together and meet. It will also provide a way for grad students interested in being involved with GPSA as a senator to meet current GPSA officers. The GPSA Senate meeting will be held prior to the celebration at 4 p.m. in the Chiefs Room in the SUB.

Grants awarded to prevent child abuse

The Idaho Children's Trust Fund/Prevent Child Abuse Idaho announced the awarding of multi-year grants to two north-central Idaho programs designed to prevent child abuse and neglect. Those projects receiving ICTF/PCAI funding are High Risk Parent Education and the Native American Parent Education Project.

"Funding from ICTF has allowed us to provide services not otherwise available in our region," said Sara Pepper, project director for Palouse Industries/Young Children. "These services help families get the knowledge, skills, and resources they need to best support their kids' development, and support healthy, nurturing relationships between parents and children."

ICTF/PCAI attempts to prevent child abuse and neglect by providing grants to local programs that give parents and care providers the right tools to raise healthy children. For information, go to www.idahochildrenstrustfund.idaho.gov.

Workshop offered to bilingual dairy workers

The University of Idaho Extension and the university's animal and veterinary science department are teaming up to host a Total Mixed Ration Mixing/Feeding School. The workshop will be held at the at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 25 in Spanish and on Sept. 26 in English. Cost is \$50 per person and participants will earn a certificate of completion.

The school will cover basic and applied nutrition, appropriate mixing techniques, feed bunk management, metabolic diseases, farm safety and nutrients in the environment. It will be taught by Mireille Chahine, Mario de Haro Marti and Extension dairy specialist Rick Norell.

The school joins a series of Spanish-language dairy-education workshops sponsored by University of Idaho Extension in southern Idaho. Other workshops include milkers' schools, calf-raising schools and artificial insemination schools. A hoof-care workshop is planned for the evenings of Nov. 28 in English and Nov. 29 in Spanish in Jerome.

For information, contact de Haro Marti at 934-4417 or mdeharo@uidaho.edu in Gooding, Chahine at 736-3600 or mchahine@uidaho.edu in Twin Falls or Norell at 529-8376 or morell@uidaho.edu.

Campus CALENDAR

Today

Women's Mentoring Program informal meeting
Memorial Gym 109
11 a.m. to Noon
GPSA Senate Meeting
Chiefs Room in the SUB
4 p.m.

Video stories/student discussion: "What Does America Owe Iraq?", "Muslims and Charity", and "Children's So Far Factory"
Campus Christian Center
6:30-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's Center Open House
Memorial Gym 109

1-5 p.m.
"Unleashing the Power of Design"
Commons Food Court
6:30 p.m.
ASUI Senate Meeting
Whitewater Room in Commons
7 p.m.
Why Do Governments Encourage Women to Support Their Wars?
UITV-8
8 p.m.

Mobsters found guilty on all counts in Chicago mob trial

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A federal jury found five aging men guilty Monday in a racketeering conspiracy that involved decades of extortion, loan sharking and murder aimed at rubbing out anyone who dared stand in the way of the ruthless Chicago mob.

The verdicts capped an extraordinary 10-week trial that laid bare some of the inner workings of The Outfit.

The prosecution's star witness was an admitted hit man who took the stand against his own brother to spell out the allegations, crime by crime. The jury heard about 18 unsolved killings, including the beating death and cornfield burial of Tony "The Ant" Spilotro, the mob's man in Las Vegas and the inspiration for Joe Pesci's character in the 1995 movie "Casino."

The jury deliberated for less than 20 hours. The defendants, all but one of whom already have spent years behind bars, simply looked on, pokerfaced, as the clerk read the verdicts.

It was a sweeping victory for prosecutors. The five men were found guilty of all counts, including racketeering conspiracy, bribery, illegal gambling and tax fraud.

Alleged mob boss James Marcello, 65; alleged mob capo Joseph "Joey the Clown" Lombardo, 78; convicted loan shark Frank Calabrese Sr., 70; and convicted jewel thief Paul Schiro, 70, could now face up to life in prison. The fifth man, retired Chicago police officer Anthony Doyle, 62, was the only one among the five not accused of taking part in at least one killing.

The trial focused on the killings, ordinarily among the deepest and most closely held secrets of the mob, whose members have sworn an oath of silence. Jurors will next be tasked with determining which men were responsible for each of the 18 deaths.

From the start, prosecutors asked the jurors to forget what they learned from "The Godfather" movies, but the testimony that followed was fit for a Hollywood script.

Witnesses described former friends being blindly lured to their deaths, the relentless squeezing of a mob bookie and a pizza restaurant operator for thousands of dollars in "street tax," and clandestine rituals where the new initiated "made guys" had their fingers cut and were

required to take an oath while holding burning religious pictures.

The government's star witness was Nicholas Calabrese, an admitted hit man who cooperated with the government in hopes of avoiding a death sentence. He said his brother, Frank Calabrese, ran a loan sharking business and specialized in strangling victims with a rope, then cutting their throats to make certain that they were dead.

Frank Calabrese admitted in court that he associated with mobsters, but he denied being one himself.

Yet his brother described a 1983 killing in which the two blasted away on a Cicero street, killing two.

"In my mind, I knew I had to do this because if I didn't, my brother would have flattened me," Nicholas Calabrese testified. "I would have been left there."

Frank Calabrese's own son helped the FBI tape conversations with his father while both were serving time for a loan-sharking conviction. In court, the son translated for jurors: When his father tells him to "keep 10 boxes of Spam ham, He's telling me to keep \$1,000 a month for myself," he said.

In Spilotro's case, witnesses testified that mob higher-ups were enraged at him for making side deals with the potential to attract federal investigators. It seemed he was also having a love affair with another mobster's wife.

Frank Calabrese's attorney, Joseph Lopez, had urged jurors not to trust his client's brother.

"He would shoot you in the head over cold ravioli," Lopez declared.

Lombardo also took the stand and admitted running what his attorney, Rick Halprin, called "the oldest and most reliable floating crap game on Grand Avenue." But he denied committing murder or being part of mob.

Lombardo is probably the best known defendant. After the indictment was unsealed, he went on the lam for eight months before finally being cornered by an FBI organized crime squad in an alley outside Chicago.

True to his nickname, "The Clown" later answered a judge who wanted to know why he hadn't seen a doctor lately: "I was supposed to see him nine months ago, but I was, what do they call it? I was unavailable."

Legislative panel discusses plan to shake up teacher pay

Associated Press

BOISE — A proposal to give public school teachers the choice of higher pay over job security garnered most of the attention Monday during a legislative committee's discussion of incentives aimed at improving Idaho education.

The issue is shaping up as a centerpiece for the 2008 Legislature: In his preliminary budget, state schools chief Tom Luna is recommending lawmakers set aside up to \$50 million for such a program.

The debate here follows a national trend, in which schools in Denver and Dallas have adopted plans that reward teachers who boost their professional skills or when their students hike their test scores.

Republican lawmakers including Rep. Scott Bedke, of Oakley, and Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, of Soda Springs, introduced a bill in the 2007 Legislature to offer teachers career two tracks: A traditional path that would provide job security, but lower pay, and an alternative that could boost teacher's salaries by at least \$3,000 but make them more accountable to measures such as student achievement and test results.

"I'm not confident this is anything this committee could recommend to the full Legislature," Geddes said of his and Bedke's measure. "But ... we've seen some of the ideas that have been generated today as being ideas that people are willing to pursue."

The committee will make nonbinding recommendations to the Legislature in January.

Virtually all its members agreed new incentives could boost the quality of Idaho schools, which have been criticized because only 40 percent of high school graduates go on to college or university, one of the lowest rates in the nation.

Programs to attract and retain talented teachers could include higher base salaries, performance-based reward programs for all teachers whose students improve their test scores, incentives programs for instructors who work in low-income, low-performing schools and additional pay for advanced degrees teachers seek on their own.

Still, there's disagreement over the details.

Lawmakers and school administrators sparred over the effectiveness of paying teachers more.

Harry Amend, superintendent of the Coeur d'Alene School District in North Idaho, said most of the teachers in his district come to school with the expectation they'll do their best.

"I don't know of any teachers ... who come to work with the idea that 'I'm going to do a bad job today,'" Amend said. "I hope we don't overreact and violate the 95 percent rule: If you have 95 percent of a team that is functioning well, you don't damage the 95 percent in order to address the 5 percent."

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Firefighters share stage at 9/11 anniversary

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once again, New York city will pause for four moments of silence to mark the attacks that killed more than 2,700 people. Family members will lay flowers where the twin towers fell, and the names of victims will be read.

But much will be different on the sixth anniversary of Sept. 11, after tense arguments about where to hold the ceremony, whether a presidential candidate should be allowed to speak and if it's still fitting to put on such a large-scale commemoration.

Firefighters, first responders and construction workers who helped rescue New Yorkers — and many who later recovered victims' bodies were chosen this year to read the names of the dead in a small public park instead of the World Trade Center site.

After bitterly objecting that they wanted to pay their respects closest to where their loved ones died, family

members will be allowed to descend to the site below street level and lay flowers near where the towers stood.

"It's still like visiting a grave on the person's anniversary of their death," said Rosaleen Tallon, whose firefighter brother, Sean Tallon, died that day.

While the list of 2,750 victims killed in New York is read, Osama bin Laden planned to appear in a new video and read the will of one of the hijackers whose plane flew into the north tower.

Politics has played little role in past ceremonies, when siblings, spouses and children offered heartfelt messages to their lost loved ones.

But the city's firefighters could raise several issues. They are among thousands who say they suffer persistent respiratory problems after inhaling dust from the trade center's collapse.

Two firefighters died just last month in a blaze at a skyscraper that

had not been torn down since it was damaged on Sept. 11.

And firefighters and several victims' family members are furious that Rudy Giuliani, the city's former mayor or who has spoken every year at the ceremony, is doing so on Tuesday as a Republican presidential candidate.

Giuliani, who has made his performance in the months after the 2001 terrorist attacks the cornerstone of his campaign, said last week that his appearance was not intended to be political.

"I was there when it happened, and I've been there every year since then. If I didn't, it would be extremely unusual. As a personal matter, I wouldn't be able to live with myself," Giuliani said Friday at a campaign stop in Florida. "I will do that for as long as they have a ceremony out there."

A fire union spokesman said no organized demonstration by firefighters was planned.

Another change in this year's ceremony will be the list of victims. That is because the official death toll was increased by one this year after the city ruled a woman's death of lung disease was caused by exposure to toxic trade center dust. The name of that woman, Felicia Dunn-Jones, will be read at the ceremony for the first time.

The anniversary was moved this year because of more intensive construction under way at ground zero, where several cranes overlook a partially built Sept. 11 memorial, transit hub and skyscraper.

Several family members worried that Zuccotti Park, just southeast of ground zero, would be too small to accommodate the thousands of people. City officials said there was actually more space available than at the previous location.

But others have questioned whether the commemoration had become excessive; some New Jersey commu-

nities that lost many people in the attacks said their ceremonies were being scaled back.

The city has estimated that fewer people have come to the ceremony each year.

One local television station, WABC-TV, initially decided not to air the four-hour-plus ceremony live, opting instead to broadcast regular morning programming, which includes "Live with Regis and Kelly." The station changed its mind once the public complained.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said Monday that the ceremony may continue to change over time.

"I think one of the challenges that we as a society have is how do you keep the memory alive and the lesson of something like 9/11 alive going forward for decades," he said. "I've always thought we should try to change the ceremony each year ... you're going to have to change to keep it relevant."

Alleged cocaine kingpin on FBI's most wanted captured

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Soldiers swarmed onto a farm Monday and captured one of the world's most wanted drug lords hiding in bushes in his underwear. Colombian officials called it their biggest drug war victory since the 1993 slaying of Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar.

Diego Montoya, who sits with Osama bin Laden on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list and has a \$5 million bounty on his head, allegedly leads the Norte del Valle cartel. It is deemed Colombia's most dangerous drug gang and is accused of shipping hundreds of tons of cocaine to the U.S. since the 1990s. Defense Minister Juan Manuel Santos told a news conference at Bogota's airport that Montoya was responsible for 1,500 killings in his career.

"Drug traffickers take note: This is the future that awaits you," Santos said before the heavy-set, 49-year-old Montoya limped out of an air force plane wearing plastic handcuffs and escorted by five commandos. Montoya put up no resistance when the army finally cornered him in the cartel's stronghold of Valle del Cauca state in western Colombia, officials said. He is to be questioned before being extradited to the U.S., a process that Santos said would take at most two months.

After months of planning, elite commandos raided the small farm before dawn Monday and nabbed Montoya along with his mother, an uncle and three other cartel members, said the army chief, Gen. Mario Montoya, who is not related.

The government has been closing in on the cartel since last year, when soldiers killed eight members of a private militia believed to be protecting Montoya. But a wide network of cartel informants had frustrated the search for the alleged drug boss himself.

Local media have recently carried stories on the cartel's alleged infiltration of Colombia's army and navy. Santos said the operation was kept top secret to avoid leaks and was run entirely by an elite army commando unit that works with prosecutors to bring down the cartel. Washington welcomed the news.

"Colombia's capture of cocaine kingpin Diego Montoya shows what can be accomplished by a government that is relentless, focused and skilled in the effort to dismantle threats to its democracy," said White House "drug czar" John P. Walters.

Better known as "Don Diego," Montoya is said to be in a bitter turf war with his cartel's other leader, Wilber Varela, who goes by the

nickname "Jabon," or "Soap," and is reported to be living in Venezuela. Hundreds have died in fighting between their rival armed bands along Colombia's Pacific coast.

A U.S. indictment unsealed in 2004 against Montoya and Varela said that over the previous 14 years, their cartel had exported more than 1.2 million pounds, 600 tons, of cocaine worth more than \$10 billion from Colombia to Mexico and ultimately to the United States for resale.

Colombia's government has made major gains against the cartel this year. Montoya's brother, Eugenio Montoya, was captured in January. Former cartel leader Luis Hernando Gomez Bustamante, known as "Rasguno" or "Scratchy," was extradited to the U.S. in July after pledging to cooperate with U.S. authorities. The gang's alleged money-laundering chief, Juan Carlos Ramirez Abadia, known as "Chupeta" or "Lollipop," was arrested last month in Brazil. Colombia is the source of 90 percent of the cocaine entering the United States. Supply has remained robust despite record extraditions to the U.S. and eradication of coca crops. And despite Montoya's capture, recent history indicates it probably won't take long for someone to take his place.

The Norte del Valle cartel rose in the mid-1990s from the ashes of the once dominant Medellin and Cali gangs, paying for drugs and protection from both far-right paramilitaries and leftist rebels. The latter two forces have squeezed the drug gangs out of much of Colombia's countryside and finance their armed struggle by selling drugs to the new criminal groups and exporting cocaine themselves.

The United States is funneling more than \$700 million a year to Colombia in anti-narcotics and military aid.

Since taking office in 2002, President Alvaro Uribe, a key U.S. ally in Latin America, has approved the extradition of more than 540 Colombians to the United States, the majority on drug-trafficking charges.

Most of those extradited are thought to be low or midlevel drug traffickers. High-profile extraditions included Gilberto and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela, brothers who helped found the Cali cartel. Montoya's group appeared to learn from the successes and failures of the earlier cartels.

Escobar and the Rodriguez Orejuela brothers seemed to relish the limelight that eventually brought them down. The newer generation of traffickers sought a lower profile, and they wielded unrestrained violence at provocation.

Craig to withdraw guilty plea

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Sen. Larry Craig is trying to get out of his guilty plea in an airport sex sting with a legal argument that would embarrass the rawest politician: that he lost his wits under pressure.

Craig's attorneys wrote in court papers on Monday that the senator was "overwhelmed," "deeply panicked," "fearful" and in a "state of intense anxiety" when he decided to plead guilty. The Idaho Statesman was looking into rumors of homosexual encounters involving Craig — something he had denied to the paper's editors just four weeks before his arrest.

The paper didn't run a story, but Craig thought his arrest would change that.

Craig's attorneys wrote that "faced with the pressure of an aggressive interrogation and the consequences of public embarrassment, Senator Craig panicked and chose to plead to a crime he did not commit."

Craig's affidavit said he decided on the day of his arrest to plead guilty to whatever charge was eventually filed against him.

The timing could become important because more than a month and a half passed between Craig's June 11 arrest and Aug. 1, when he signed a guilty plea to a disorderly conduct charge.

Craig's actions, his attorneys argued, were influenced in part by police Sgt. Dave Karsnia, who arrested and interrogated the senator. Karsnia told the senator he could resolve the case by paying a fine, and added: "I don't call media."

"In his mind, the terms of the plea included the promise made by Officer Karsnia that the alleged incident would not be released to the media," Craig's attorneys wrote.

"While in his state of intense anxiety, Senator Craig felt compelled to grasp the lifeline offered to him by the police officer," they wrote.

Prosecutors will oppose Craig's motion, said Patrick Hogan, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Airports Commission, which brought the charges.

"From our standpoint, this is already a done deal," Hogan said.

News of Craig's guilty plea brought intense pressure on him from Senate Republican leaders and other colleagues in Washington to resign. He first announced he intended to resign by Sept. 30, then said he was reconsidering. A spokesman later said Craig had dropped virtually all notion of trying to finish his third term, unless a court moves quickly to overturn the conviction.

That's unlikely to happen before the end of the month. Craig's attorneys asked for a hearing for their motion, but no date was immediately set on Monday.

Craig was sentenced to pay \$575 in fines and fees and was put on unsupervised probation for

a year, with a 10-day suspended jail sentence hanging over his head during his one-year unsupervised probation if he commits the same offense again.

In exchange for Craig's plea, the prosecutor dropped a gross misdemeanor charge of interference to privacy.

Withdrawing a guilty plea is rare. Defendants have to convince a judge, usually the same one who accepted the plea, that a "manifest injustice" has been committed.

Because Craig didn't have an attorney, the burden will be on prosecutors to show the plea was appropriate, said Steve Simon, a University of Minnesota law professor and legal defense expert.

Simon said one problem Craig's attorneys can exploit is the failure of the written plea agreement to explicitly say he is waiving his right to a lawyer.

"The court's going to look very carefully at whether or not it's a significant defect, and they'll give great weight to it," he said.

Minnesota case law requires a guilty plea to be "accurate, voluntary, and intelligent," Craig's attorneys wrote. His panic at the idea that his bathroom arrest would become public means his plea was not intelligent, they wrote.

Winning that legal argument would only restart Craig's courtroom troubles, not end them. Prosecutors can re-file the gross misdemeanor charge dropped in the plea agreement. And Craig would eventually have to convince the judge either to dismiss the charges, or win the case at trial.

The gross misdemeanor charge was based on the officer's allegation that Craig peered into his bathroom stall. A conviction on that gross misdemeanor charge could bring a jail sentence of up to a year, although it would be unusual for a defendant to receive the maximum sentence.

The irony is that many defense attorneys have said they think Craig would have had a decent chance in front of a jury. The charges accused Craig of sending solicitation signals, including tapping his foot and waving his hand under the stall divider. Craig said the officer misinterpreted those things.

"It happens all the time, a whole lot of people plead guilty to things that they may never have been convicted on if they had gone to trial," said Paul B. Ahern, a defense attorney in suburban Minnetonka and a former prosecutor.

Many Republicans have urged Craig to say for sure that he will resign. That would spare the party an ethics dilemma and the embarrassment of dealing with a colleague who had been stripped of his committee leadership posts. It also would negate the need for a Senate ethics committee investigation, which GOP leaders had requested.

The Argonaut Classifieds

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Telephone Interviewers, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Announcement #24009086257

Customer Support Representative, ITS Help Desk, Announcement #22031089642

Employment

Vandal Staff, Student Sports Complex, Announcement #25046083675

Job # 479 Maintenance Person
 Will be doing landscaping, painting, housekeeping - whatever needs done. Some maintenance experience preferred - will train. Weekends required, some hours available during the week. Rate of Pay: \$7.00/hr. Hours/Week: variable Job Located in Moscow

Job # 478 Automotive Body Specialist
 Performs skilled work at the journey level in repairing and refinishing automotive bodies. CLOSING on September 21, 2007. (All requirements must be met by date of examination.) Possession of Journey Level Status as an Automotive Body Specialist. Rate of Pay: doe. 40 hrs/wk
 Job Located in Spokane

Employment

Job # 477 Ingredients Purchasing Manager
 Responsible for sourcing and purchasing most of the raw ingredients that we use in our manufacturing plants here in Idaho and in Texas. The individual is responsible for both Aquaculture and General Feeds divisions' needs. Must be computer literate, able to multi-task, understand ingredient specifications, knowledgeable in logistics in getting product delivered by various means, i.e. rail, truck, bulk, bag, liquids, etc. The individual needs to have the work ethics to be willing to work till the job is done since our manufacturing facilities and our customers rely upon delivery of feeds on a daily basis. We deal in high volumes of basic ingredients, railcars per week and smaller quantities of specialty ingredients, bags per week. Rate of Pay: DOE. 40 hrs/wk Job Located in Buhl

Employment

Job # 476 Children/Family Ministry Coordinator
 The primary responsibilities will be to develop and coordinate children's activities including children's worship at the Sunday service and Sunday School (ages 3 yrs through 5th grade). The position provides the opportunity to have a leadership and creative role in the church, through working with children and parents. Experience working with children preferred. Rate of Pay: DOE. approx. 10 hrs/wk Job Located in Pullman

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OurVIEW

Be there, or be square

For the sake of tradition, The Argonaut would like to challenge The Evergreen and the students of Washington State University to a loser's walk. If the Vandals win the battle of the Palouse, the Evergreen and their student body must make the 8-mile walk from Pullman to Moscow. If the Vandals lose on Saturday, The Argonaut and our student body must make the long walk to Pullman.

This means the Vandals might be taking a walk. But you never know. It is tradition that the losing school in the battle of the Palouse must make the long walk to the other school's campus. That means the student body, not just the editors of The Argonaut are supposed to make the walk.

Over the years, the tradition has started to die. Students no longer show up to make the long walk to Pullman. Last year, only a few Argonaut staffers even made the walk.

Let's make this year different. If we lose, join us at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 22 at the entrance to the Bill Chipman trail to take the walk to Pullman.

If we win, join us in welcoming WSU students at our campus at a time to be determined.

This walk is important for UI. It is too easy for us all to get absorbed in our own small groups and we often forget about coming together as a campus. If not to come together as a campus, let's just come together for

take the WALK

If the Vandal football team loses Saturday's game against WSU, meet The Argonaut staff at 10 a.m. the following Saturday (Sept. 22) at the entrance to the Bill Chipman Trail across from WinCo.

the sake of keeping a long-standing tradition alive. There is so much history in the losers walk and it's on the verge of being lost, doomed to live as only a memory.

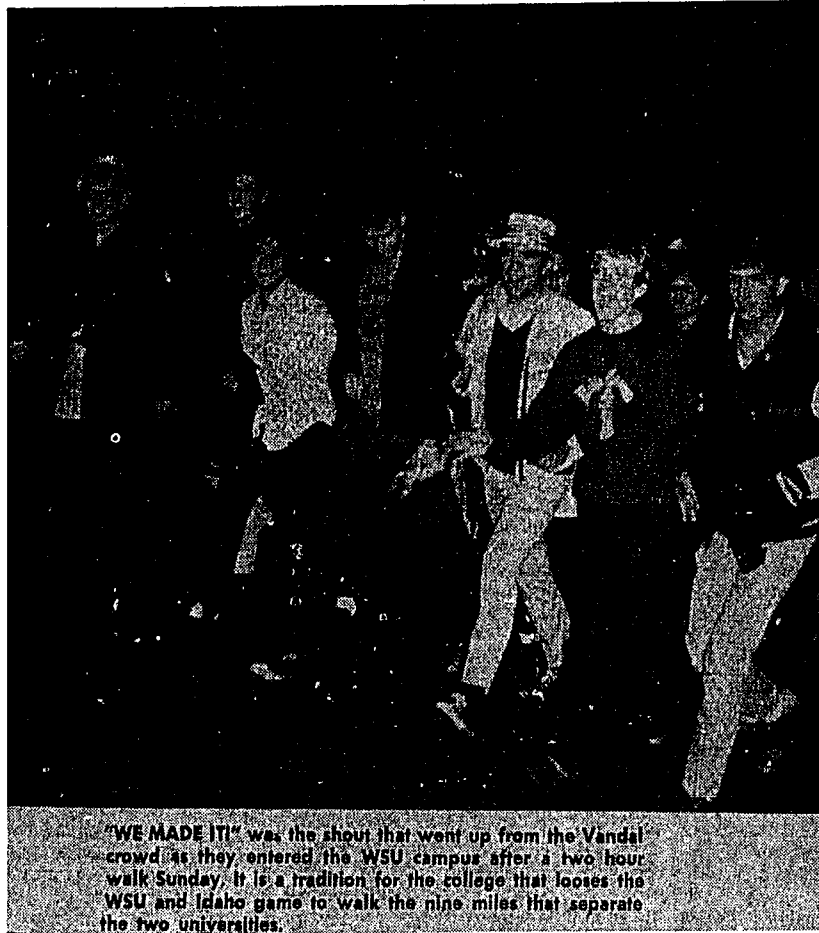
Next year, UI may not even be playing WSU in the battle of the Palouse. The contract between the two schools to play every year is up, so it is unclear when the two teams will play each other again.

Whether we win or lose, let's make the UI turnout at this year's loser's walk the biggest it has ever been. No matter what the turn out, this might be the last year of the loser's walk if WSU and UI no longer play every year, so it may as well be great.

The losers walk may be forgotten if it is not re-energized this year.

Look on Facebook for the UI versus WSU losers walk event and join us in keeping the tradition alive.

—RH



"WE MADE IT!" was the shout that went up from the Vandal crowd as they entered the WSU campus after a two-hour walk Sunday. It is a tradition for the college that loses the WSU and Idaho game to walk the nine miles that separate the two universities.

File photo

Argonaut students walk to WSU after making the Loser's Walk in 1967.

Off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

When rock stars attack

At the MTV Video Awards, Kid Rock and Tommy Lee had a bit of a scuffle. I don't know what they have to fight about since neither of them are married to Pam Anderson anymore. Maybe Kid Rock said "Rockstar: Supernova" sucked and Tommy said "suck on this." I guess this means no supergroup of ex-Pam Anderson lovers. Sorry, Bret Michaels, you are stuck on VH1.

—T.J.

Hot dog consommé?

So there's this Web site: ideasinfood.typepad.com. It's a blog written by a husband-and-wife team of New York-area chefs, who come up with some of the weirdest food ideas I've ever heard. Pistachio donuts, grape and onion soup and hot dog consommé (stock) are a few of the less tasty ideas they've had, but thinly sliced strawberries and blue cheese and parchment-packaged snapper with onions, fennel and basil sound like dishes I absolutely have to try. Check it out. You'll find some crazy stuff but also some great ideas.

—Carissa

Just call it a roll

UI's coffee shops are deceiving. I am speaking of what they call "croissants." Croissants are supposed to be those delightfully fluffy little things that fall apart in your hand. What the UI bakery calls a "croissant" is a hard roll that's as dense as a loaf of sourdough bread. I'm convinced they aren't actually folded into that croissant shape so much as poured into a mold. It's sick. Just buy some cans of Pillsbury dough and stop breaking my heart.

—Savannah

Partying hard in Moscow

Living off-campus has its downsides, the worst of which are fun little legal matters known as "noise complaints" or "disturbing the peace" citations. Even though



Travis Galloway
Columnist
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Moscow, is a well-known and somewhat respected college town, the locals have a thing about loud noise at night.

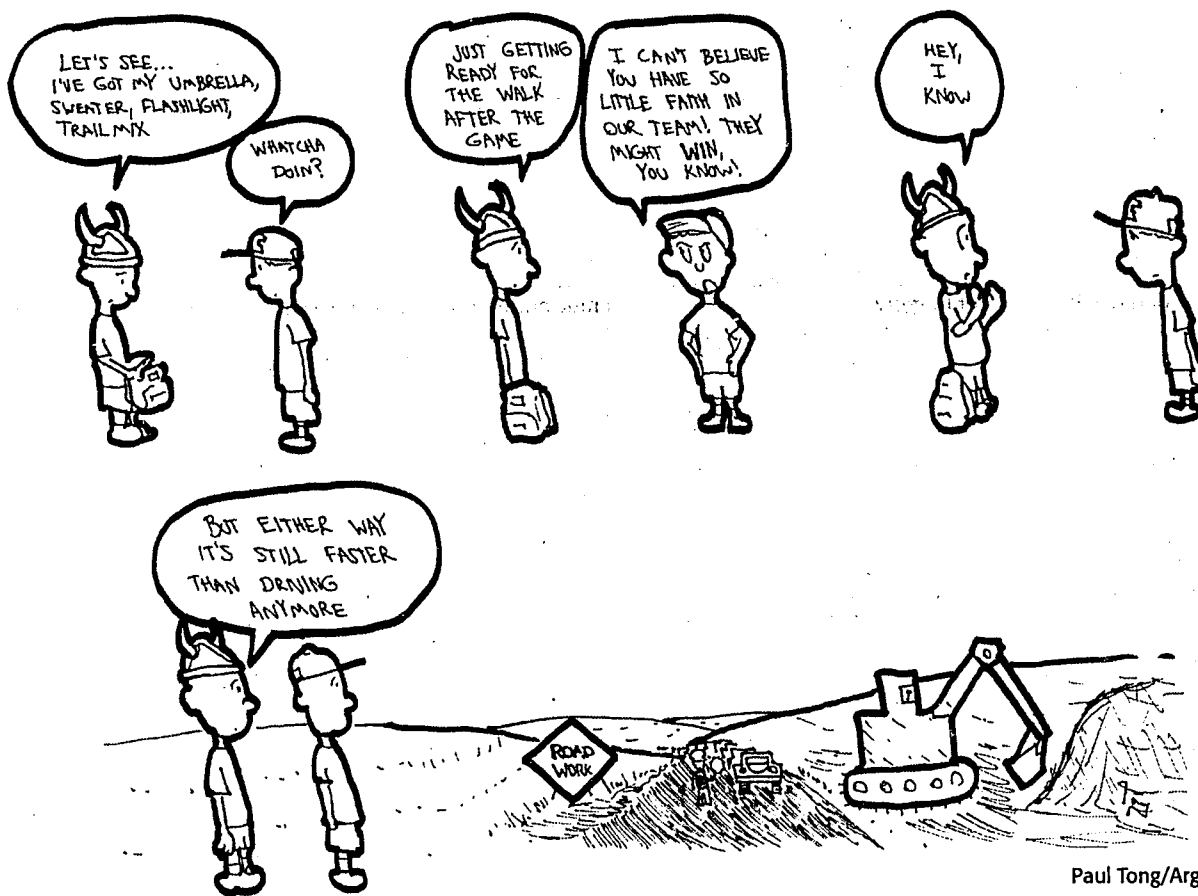
The undergraduate enrollment of the University of Idaho is overwhelmingly made up of traditional students, students that moved on to college directly after graduating from high school.

Traditional students are often heavily dependent upon their parents and don't have many of the worries of normal people, such as waking up to go to work for eight hours. The lack of burdens besides schoolwork, which traditional students usually forget about after their classes have ended, is generally the reason that college students are notorious party aficionados.

In other words, we don't have anything else we should be doing so we indulge ourselves in socializing and the associated social lubricants (aka the various incarnations of alcohol).

The kind people of the City of Moscow don't seem to like the fact that most of us engage in our social endeavors at hours they'd prefer to be sleeping. For this and all the other frustrations you have with us college students, we'd like to apologize for the inconvenience we may have caused you. However, you should be informed that the partying will continue, and the music will probably not get any quieter. College kids will be college kids.

Let's be honest Moscow town folk, what did you expect moving to Moscow? This town is home to the University of Idaho, the most infamous party school in the Northwest. Why are you surprised to wake up at 2:30 in the morning to the ominous roar of



Paul Tong/Argonaut

Remember the first rule of Fight Club

Mutual combat. It's a long-held tradition to get people out of assault charges. If two people (let's face it, usually men) get into a fight and no one gets beat up worse than the other guy, you claim mutual combat and everyone goes home.

Not anymore, if you get into a fight in Pullman. The first fight will cost you \$500 and the next \$750.

But that's just Pullman. According to reports, the new law came about because Washington state laws are vague on non-sexual assault. So the powers that be in Pullman did something about it.

Right now, a bunch of people are thinking they can just cross the border and duke it out in Moscow.

This could happen. Under Idaho law, which has clearer definitions of such incidents, fighting falls under the disturbing the peace laws and come with a \$144 fine and a citation. Same as in Pullman, but cheaper.

Fighting on either side of the border will not get you a misdemeanor

charge, unless it can be proven that more severe charges, such as assault, are in order. Police officers have to prove that one participant in the fight was an unwilling combatant.

Good luck on that one.

Let's set a scene, shall we? "Yes, Officer. Bob threw the first punch. I didn't do anything. He hit me for no reason."

"Uh, huh. And did your mommy let you come out to the bar tonight? Did she make sure you put on clean underwear before you left?"

"Hey, now, wait a minute ... Are you saying I'm a baby?"

"No, I'm just saying you should be a man and admit your part of the fight. You'll be fined anyway. But if you continue this course, you could ruin that guy's life, send him to jail. Do you want to do that? What were you fighting about, really?"

"I ... I spilled my beer on him and he hit me."

"And ... ?"

"And I may have called him a few names before that. But he still

threw the first punch."

"Did you swing back?"

"Yes."

There you go—mutual combat. \$500 a piece in Pullman, \$144 in Moscow. Getting beat up and not admitting you are weaker than someone else ...

Priceless.

Fighting, especially bar fighting, which these laws aim to discourage, is one of those macho things that certain people haven't been able to let go of. So someone looks at your girlfriend in a lascivious manner or accidentally spills a drink on you because there are 200 people jostling for elbowroom in a 150-person venue. Get over it. Move on. \$500 is a lot of money to be forking out just because someone called you a douche bag and you punched their lights out. \$144 isn't chump change to the average college student, either.

Pullman is on the right track. If the theory holds out and fighters flock to Moscow, leaders here might want to look into bumping up that sub-\$200 fine.

After all, if you want to give someone a black eye, you should have to pay for the privilege.



T.J. Tranchell
Opinion Editor
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Dresses versus hats

On Friday I was listening to a lecture I didn't want to be listening to in a class I didn't want to be sitting in. My mind started to wander and I found myself checking out the girl sitting a few spots down from me wearing a sundress. I don't know what it is about sundresses, but girls look cute wearing them. It's totally not fair. Guys don't have an equivalent to the sundress. We have nothing we can put on that screams, "Look at me, I'm being cute today." The closest thing we have is the ball cap and that just doesn't compare. It's just not fair.

—Robert

My dad hates science

The other day I was watching a YouTube video about magnetic motors. I was understandably excited, since the video clearly depicts a near perpetual energy source with zero negative emissions. Unfortunately, my old man, who happens to be a "mechanical engineer," decided to rain on my parade with a "that's impossible and if you hadn't majored in English you would know it" speech. Well Dad, not all of us have formal training and decades of experience. But I have heart, and I'm pretty sure that's what science is all about.

—Alec

Channeling food

Although being in college is an overused excuse for eating poorly, the quality and taste level of my food aren't exactly high-end cuisine. So whenever I make food for lunch, I turn on the tube for some savory inspiration from my favorite PBS chefs. Watching cooking shows while eating just makes my food taste better.

—Christina

Watch for bees

I just want to remind everyone to be careful of bees. I was stung this weekend and I didn't even see the bee. So be watchful everyone, because bee stings suck.

—Ryli

I am not ashamed

For the past three years I've been without a car. I rode my bike, I bummed rides, I walked and I dealt with it. I dealt with it until this last summer, when I finally decided to get a car. I saved, researched and finally found a real gem I could brag about: a Jeep. Then I got a call from my mom. She called to say she was going to give me her old car, as a present. It is a 1997 red Ford Taurus. And I must say, I am not ashamed. Besides, it gets like thirty miles to a gallon. I've nick named it the Matador

—Roger

Tell us what you think!

Send letters to the editor to: argonaut_opinion@uidaho.edu.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author.

Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Ryli Hennessey, editor in chief; Carissa Wright, managing editor; and T.J. Tranchell, opinion editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, label and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.



Scott Aguilar/Argonaut

Is everyone well juiced?

Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

I began suspecting it while hanging around the San Francisco Giants' clubhouse this summer on the off chance that Barry Bonds might say something profound. Even though not many of them could pitch or hit very well, it sure seemed like there were an awful lot of big guys hanging around in there.

Bonds was the biggest, of course, thanks to hard work and the benefits of flaxseed oil. Still, I couldn't help wondering if there was a reason his trainer preferred sitting in a federal jail rather than talk about the possibility Bonds lied about using steroids.

Now comes word that Greg Anderson isn't the only one keeping his mouth shut. Baseball's steroids investigator wants to talk to 45 mostly current players about the stuff they use, but none of them want to talk to him.

That likely includes Troy Glaus, who hit seven home runs in the 2002 playoffs and was the World Series MVP. According to SI.com, he celebrated the next year by ordering multiple shots of Nandrolone and testosterone.

And then there's the feel-good story of the year that suddenly doesn't feel so good anymore. Rick Ankiel was Babe Ruth without a belly, but the Babe wouldn't have known what human growth hormone was if it was slathered on his pre-game hot dog.

So many athletes, so many stories. A reasonable person can draw only one conclusion: Everyone is juiced.

That's right. Everyone. And not just in baseball. Cycling has pretty much imploded as a sport, the defending Olympic 100-meter champion faces an eight-year suspension after testing positive, and it seems like a weightlifter is caught every week.

The NFL usually starts its season with at least one star player on suspension, and this year is no exception with Rodney Harrison sitting out four games. As an added bonus this year, the quarterback coach for the Dallas Cowboys was also suspended and a team doctor fired from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Gary Player believes golfers are using, and things have gotten so bad that even guys in fake sports or guys who fake being in sports are being busted. Ten WWE wrestlers were recently suspended, and Sylvester Stallone was caught bringing HGH and testosterone into Australia.

If Rocky's using, it figures everyone else must be, too. So if Ankiel used HGH, what does Albert Pujols use? How does Alex Rodriguez hit so many home runs, and how can Roger Clemens still

hit low 90s with his fastball at an age where most former pitchers can't even get their arm above their shoulder?

I'm even beginning to get a little suspicious about David Eckstein.

The point is we can't believe anyone anymore. It's going to be a long time before we ever can.

It's not fair for those who really are clean, but they're part of the problem, too. They could say something, but the code of silence among players is deeper than the one employed by the mafia.

In Ankiel we finally had a story we thought we could believe in. Hollywood couldn't have come up with a better script than this.

Failed pitcher goes back to the minors, works like a dog, and returns reborn as a slugger. The same team he left in tears when he kept throwing the ball to the backstop welcomes him back and he rewards them by hitting nine home runs and helping put the Cardinals back in the middle of the pennant race.

Turns out the joke is on us. Sure, Ankiel has an excuse, but after a while the excuses all seem the same. No one ever did anything on purpose, no one ever knows what they were taking, and no one ever admits anything.

Everyone cheats, or so it seems. The ones who don't are simply guilty by association.

They do it to prolong their careers, or to take them to a new level. They do it because the money is too good not to, and they do it because they believe the players on the other side of the field do it.

Most of all, they do it because they can. Players got away with steroids for years because testing was either lax or non-existent, and now the fuel of choice is HGH, which may be the perfect body builder because it can't be found in urine tests.

The question then becomes do fans care? Does it bother them that not only the all-time home run record is tainted, but also the 2002 World Series win by the Angels? Does it matter that the big hits put on the football field came with some artificial help?

Apparently not, because we're still buying tickets.

There's no real outrage, no sense of morality. Just entertain us, give us long home runs or big hits. Set a new record in the 100 or hit a golf ball 400 yards.

St. Louis fans will still cheer Ankiel just like San Francisco fans cheered Bonds. Harrison will be welcomed back by Patriot fans, and Shawne Merriman will remain a hero in San Diego.

All will be forgiven in Toronto the next time Glaus hits a home run.

It's all just a game. No one is responsible. Besides, everyone must be doing it.

PARTIES

from page 6

intoxicated youngsters chanting "Wu-Tang clan ain't nothin' to..." as loud as drunkenly possible?

Now, the Moscow Police Department is apparently fed up with the loud noises. According to a recent article in the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, the number of noise complaints made to the police each year has four digits. As a result of our rather common volume violations, the police are trying to eliminate the warning system currently in place. For those of you who don't know, the police have to warn you before giving you a citation. However, if a second complaint is made within 48 hours, you automatically receive a citation. Citation may not be a good word. It's actually a misdemeanor labeled "Disturbing the Peace" or something similar, yet un-American.

IMPORTANT NOTE: If the fuzz does

show up at your party, they will ask for the ID of someone that lives at the house. When they do this, they run a background check and then keep your information. If your house receives a second complaint, whoever gave the cops their ID will be issued a misdemeanor. However, if you're cordial and compliant with the police the first time, they're usually reasonable about the whole thing.

The Daily News article also mentions a particular street where noise complaints are all too common: Circle Drive is what Line Street turns into past 'A' Street. Parties aren't very common on Circle Drive, but the neighbors getting pissed off at noise, no matter how reasonable the volume is. Circle Dr. is home to about two dozen UI students that live in three houses. This columnist happens to live in one of them. It may be no secret to the neighbors but members of the same fraternity occupy two of the houses. The police seem to think its some sort of off-campus fraternity, which is rather entertaining.

Not all of our neighbors are unrea-

sonable, most of them are quite pleasant and one couple has even given us their old couches. There is one couple in particular that becomes enraged at any level of noise. One time we were having a barbecue and enjoying some drinks at a normal speaking level in the backyard of one house. The sun was still up, and the neighbor informed us we were being too loud. For the purpose of tact, lets call him "Bob." Bob doesn't like American activities like evening barbecues, keggers and 3 a.m. after-parties. Bob should have thought harder about his real estate choices and picked a house that's not two blocks from campus, and a block from the liquor store. One would wonder who else might choose to live in such a neighborhood, don't you think, Bob?

This is a college town, and college students will be college students. The locals need to accept that and move on with their sleep deprived lives. And Bob needs to learn to mind his own damn business.

Candidates suffer loss of child

Joan Lowy
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Presidential candidates Fred Thompson, John Edwards and Joe Biden belong to a club that no one wants to join. Each has lost a child.

In their campaigns, they raise the subject of their personal tragedies only occasionally and, even then, usually in a tangential way.

Edwards has talked about the death of his 16-year-old son in the context of his wife's battle with cancer.

Biden has recalled the people who helped him when his wife and young daughter were killed in an auto accident.

Thompson has cited his 38-year-old daughter's death as one of the events that have shaped his outlook.

"It's a sensitive subject," said Stanley Renshon, a political science professor and psychoanalyst at City University of New York. "The loss of a child ordinarily is devastating to families. It ranks up there with loss of a spouse, probably even higher on the life stress rating scales they use in psychology."

For the candidates, there are risks and gains to opening up to voters on such sensitive subjects, experts on political psychology said.

"Some (voters) consider these matters private. They wouldn't talk about it themselves. It makes them uncomfortable," said Jerrold Post, director of the political psychology program at The George Washington University in Washington.

"Yet I think on balance there is a humanizing aspect to it that they, too, have known what it's like to lose a child, a loved one," said Post, a psychiatrist and a former psychological profiler for the CIA.

Thompson, the actor and former GOP senator from Tennessee, recently mentioned his daughter's death from an accidental overdose of prescription drugs as he sought to explain a lifetime of events that prompted him to consider running for the White House.

"I've had a lot of sobering experiences in my life," Thompson told The Associated Press during a break in campaigning at the Iowa State Fair last month. "I've had the ultimate tragedy of losing a child. I've had the ultimate joy of having a child and then another one a little later in life than most."

You don't come out of living through those things without having a deeper understanding of what's important and what's not," said Thompson, who joined the GOP field last week.

Elizabeth Thompson Panici, who suffered from bipolar disorder, died in January 2002.

Her death was a major factor in Thompson's decision two months later not to seek a second full term in the Senate, friends and colleagues said at the time.

"I simply do not have the heart for another six-year term," Thompson told reporters.

In June of the same year, he married Jeri Kehn, a political and media consultant.

They have a daughter, Hayden, born in 2003, and a son, Samuel, born in 2006. Thompson, 65, also has two grown sons and seven grandchildren. It is not unusual for tragedies such as the loss of a child to serve as a source of motivation and resolve, Post said.

"In particular," Post said, "what one sometimes sees — and there are no total rules in this by any means — is that with the emphasis on the fragility of life there comes a kind of commitment to make every moment count and to focus all the more closely on the importance of relationships and how one lives one's life."

In March, Edwards and his wife, Elizabeth, announced that her breast cancer had spread to her bone.

As an example of their ability to cope with adversity, the couple cited the death of their son, Wade, in a car accident in 1996. Wade was driving with a friend to the beach in North Carolina when a strong wind blew his Jeep off the road and it flipped over.

Elizabeth Edwards said her husband "has an unbelievable toughness, a reserve that allows him to push forward with what needs to happen."

Edwards, a former North Carolina senator and the 2004 Democratic vice presidential nominee, has opened up more at campaign events about his son's death.

"This is not the first challenge like this Elizabeth and I have been through," Edwards said at a candidate forum in Las Vegas this spring. "As many of you know, we lost our son about 10, actually about 11 years ago now — in 1996."

Over the years, political associates have recalled Edwards privately telling them that if he could climb onto a medical examiner's table to hug his son goodbye, he could handle whatever political difficulties might come his way.

The subject also has arisen during the campaign in unexpected ways.

In a debate last month in Iowa, Democrats were asked whether they believe prayer has the power to stop events such as hurricanes. Most of the candidates sidestepped the question. But Edwards and Biden, a Delaware senator, were quick to

answer "no."

Edwards noted that prayer did not prevent his son from dying, but he also said prayer can be source of strength in the wake of tragedy.

Biden expressed similar sentiments. Biden was just 29 when he was elected to the Senate in an upset in 1972. Before he could take office, his wife, Neilia, and his 18-month-old daughter, Naomi, were killed when a tractor-trailer truck hit the family's station wagon. His two young sons were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Biden sometimes raises the deaths of his wife and daughter with voters.

For example, in an appearance before the nation's largest firefighters' union, Biden described how firefighters saved his sons' lives after the accident.

On several occasions, he has expressed appreciation to South Carolina voters for the friendship of one of the state's most popular political figures, former Sen. Fritz Hollings, and his wife, who consoled him when he wanted to quit the Senate and drew him into regular social gatherings.

"They literally walked me through a difficult period in my life," Biden said during a stop at

the Kiwanis Club in Orangeburg, S.C., in March. Discussion of such tragedies are not new to the presidential race.

In a 1988 debate with Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, for example, Republican George H.W. Bush described how he learned his 3-year-old daughter, Robin, was terminally ill with leukemia.

"The doctor said, 'Beautiful child, your child has a few weeks to live,'" Bush said. After her parents took her to a New York specialist, "the child stayed alive for six months and then died."

Some people may find such moments revealing, but they probably will not be remembered by most voters or factor into support, said Jon Krosnick, a professor of political science and psychology at Stanford University.

Discussions of the death of child or other close family member "happen very rarely and they happen in these specialized audience situations where the press is paying attention, but American voters are not paying close enough attention for that 5 seconds or 25 seconds or even 45 seconds to really sink in amidst all the other stuff that is going on at that moment," Krosnick said.

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Design celebration

Coordinated by UI, students and faculty prepare for three days of design lectures and competitions

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

This week, students and faculty at the University of Idaho will express the power of sustainable design.

"Unleashing the Power of Design" is a three-day event sponsored by the College of Art and Architecture.

"The purpose of the event is to raise awareness about sustainability and how we can all help contribute in leading our university toward a brighter and more efficient future," said Bruce Haglund, Chair of the Design Week Committee and Professor of Architecture.

From Wednesday through Friday, the celebration will feature something for everyone, whether they are a student of the college or not.

This will be the second event of its kind for the college, with the first taking place this past March.

Last semester's design week was so successful that the College of Art and Architecture's faculty and advisory council decided to bring it back again this semester and possibly as an annual event in the future.

Mark Hoversten, dean of the College of Art and Architecture, is excited for this week's festivities and hopes that people will enjoy them as much as they did in the spring.

"Our intent is to communicate to the campus how design can be an approach to problem solving. With design week we can reach out to the campus and the region about what sustainable design is and explain its importance," Hoversten said.

Design week will start on Wednesday with a pizza party for members of the college at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons food court and followed by a showing of the film "Baraka" at 7 p.m. in TLC 040.

The film, by Ron Fricke, will feature different images from his journey through six continents and 24 countries.

Randy Teal, Assistant Professor of Architecture, will lead a discussion about the silent film afterwards.

All members of the community are invited to come and enjoy the movie and discussion.

Thursday evening will also feature an interactive experience for those interested in sustainable design.

The panel discussion, "Unleashing the Power of Design: In Practice" will be led by alumni and advisory council members Ron Walters and Richard Dallam, who have both experienced the impact of design and dealt with sustainability issues first hand.

Both Walters and Dallam are currently practicing designers and will have plenty to share with those who will attend the discussion.

The discussion will take place Thursday night at 7 p.m. and will be held downtown at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center in Moscow.

For some students, Friday night's activities will be their time to share their knowledge about sustainable design with everyone.

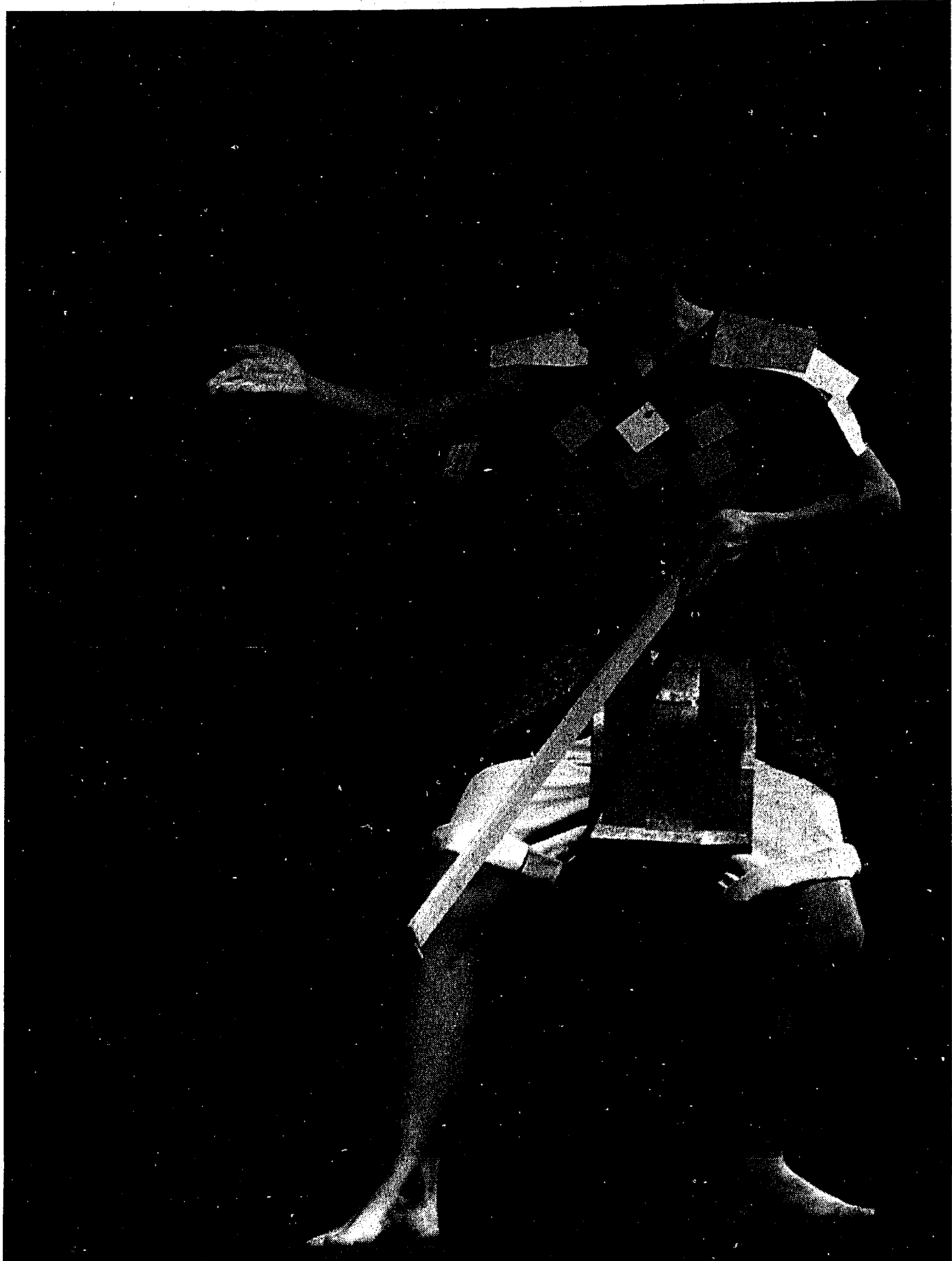
Two contests, a Wearable Art Competition and a Student Short Film Competition will take place during the week.

Open to all students, these competitions will be an opportunity to raise awareness while having fun and being creative.

Miranda Anderson, a faculty member for the College of Art and Architecture is running the Wearable Art Competition.

"This will be our second competition and last year I was very impressed with how well the students presented themselves,"

See DESIGN, page 9



David Clay models his group's sustainable clothing design on the Kenworthy's make-do runway in the Wearable Art Competition last March. File Photo

Doerr delivers masterful prose

Reading and Q-and-A with Idaho's Writer-in-Residence

Padhrig Harney
Argonaut

Last Thursday Anthony Doerr hosted an open Q-and-A with students and faculty from noon - 1 p.m., in the Brink faculty lounge.

Doerr has won numerous awards for his writing and is the Writer-in-Residence for the state of Idaho from now until 2010.

In the intimate setting, Doerr discussed many topics including the business of writing, how to get published and different fellowships for those finishing up a master of fine arts in English.

Doerr was very accessible, cool and funny.

"Wow these questions are easy," Doerr said.

Doerr is well known for his masterful prose and delving into magical realism.

When asked what brought him to magical realism, he explained he would walk late at night.

"Looking up into those buildings and wondering why everyone was sleeping — what are they thinking up there?" Doerr said.

"I want to walk that borderline between awake and dreaming."

Doerr said he doesn't have a system for knowing when his works are done.

"You have to trust yourself and think about why you're happy," Doerr said. "Are you happy to have less work? Or are you truly pleased with your story?"

Doerr's work, "The Shell Collector" won the Barnes and Noble Discover prize, two O.



Padhrig Harney/Argonaut

Anthony Doerr is Idaho's Writer-in-Residence until 2010.

Henry prizes, the Rome prize and the Ohioana Book Award. reward people for picking up my book."

It was also "The New York Times" Notable Book and an American Library Association Book of the year.

"Granta," a British literary magazine that has been ranking American authors since 1996, ranked Doerr one of 21 best of young American novelists under age 35.

Despite these accolades, Doerr is very modest and down to earth.

"For someone to pick up your book, that is something special," Doerr said. "I hope to

"I want to walk the borderline between awake and dreaming."

Anthony DOERR
Idaho Writer-in-Residence

The main event Thursday night was Doerr's reading of his short story "Procreate, Generate." The story was published in

Doerr looked to motivate students to try and resist what has been built up around them. "Find your own world view," Doerr said.

Doerr was very adamant that everyone get excited about writing.

"The reader can feel our emotion that we put into a story," Doerr said.

the March 1 issue of "Granta." Over 120 people attended his reading.

The crowd was made up of freshmen required to attend, people from the community interested in Doerr's work, English majors and a camera crew.

Doerr read with vigor and energy.

His work challenges people to think about life and empathize with his characters.

Doerr said his stories are made up of 33 percent research, 33 percent journal memories from life and 33 percent imagination.

Doerr is a visionary writer and storyteller.

At the moment, he has just finished up his nonfiction memoir "Four Seasons in Rome: On Twins, Insomnia, and the Biggest Funeral in the History of the World."

That 1 Guy shares anything but pipe dreams

Christina Navarro
Argonaut

Standing center stage, a 7-foot pipe frames Mike Silverman's left side while rose lights came over the Alley like the Pink Panther, matching the show's eclectic, cool-cat vibe.

That 1 Guy has talent, stage presence and charisma — and rocks it all, solo.

For anyone into seeing new musical inventions performed to an unpredictably funky style, this performer is a must-see.

First off, Mike Silverman is the McGyver of musicians.

Starting out as a double bass player, Silverman created his one-man show in 1999, accompanied by his funkified sound machine — constructed of a metal "magic pipe," "magic boot" and "magic saw."

"I want to take it apart and see how it works," said Sean Howard, a senior majoring in fish and wildlife resources.

"I have no idea how he makes those sounds. He's crazy good."

Like a techno-rain dance, the music drew people in from the streets like moths to a flame.

Crowd-packed on a Sunday, the Alley looked the same as it did on any regular Friday or Saturday night.

Special effects range from bird sounds to fog that billows out of the tall metal pipes, combined with a variety of sounds from smooth, mellow-jazz to up-beat dance hall tunes.

"It's not a magical pipe unless it smokes," said Jake

Weigand, a senior political science major.

With a variety of clicks, rattles, pops, slides and bangs, the music sporadically changed but consistently climaxed to satisfy the ears of many listeners.

"Never-mind the beer speaking, it sent my mind on a journey,"

said Chris Golden, a senior management and marketing operations major.

That 1 Guy solely maintained a wild energy level throughout his two full sets and two encores.

The contagious beats spread like wildfire among the crowd, starting an organic rave by the stage.

If one artist can produce so much sound and energy on stage, run-of-the-mill jam bands have a run for their money.

Unsure whether to classify some sounds as techno, the overall vibe is like Marilyn

"I love the moon and I love cheese. I just love the word disgusting more."

THAT 1 GUY
Musician

See MUSICIAN, page 9

Professor elected chair of national association

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

Leonard Garrison, assistant director of flute and aural skills at the Lionel Hampton School of Music, is the newly elected chair on the board of directors of the National Flute Association.

Upon learning of his newly elected position, Garrison said he felt a mixture of joy and a feeling of great responsibility.

He said the goal of the association is to provide information to flutists around the world, to share ideas and visions and to make music available to more people through the flute. "The flute is the oldest instrument besides the human voice," Garrison said. "It's produced with air, making it very closely allied with the body."

One of his goals as chair of the board of directors is to make musical information, such as the NFA's "Flutist Quarterly Magazine," readily available in every school and public library.

Garrison is beginning his second year as professor at UI

after having previously spent 17 years in Tulsa, Okla., teaching at the University of Tulsa and playing for the Tulsa Philharmonic Symphony.

Several of Garrison's relatives have taught music before him and he has been teaching music since he was in high school.

"Teaching is in my blood," Garrison said.

His colleague, Robert Dickow performs with Garrison in a faculty woodwind quintet.

"He is very disciplined," Dickow said. "Not just about the flute, but everything in his life."

Dickow said when Garrison began playing with the woodwind quintet, he assumed responsibility for tours and lodging without being asked.

Dickow is confident in Garrison's strong leadership, describing him as a great contributor to the UI faculty, being always prepared, always on time and very clear-headed.

"He will be a great leader of the NFA," he said.

As a teacher, Dickow describes Garrison as being very

clear and patient in the way he explains things.

Chad Spears, a senior double majoring in piano performance and architecture, is an aural skills student of Garrison and has accompanied his flute students.

"He is a very dedicated professor who really values the opportunity to cultivate students," Spears said.

Garrison previously served as treasurer and secretary of the NFA, but has been out of government for three years.

The motto of the NFA, which was founded in 1973, is "Inspiring flutists, enriching lives."

The association has visited 20 cities to establish scholarships for outstanding students who couldn't otherwise afford lessons.

There are 6,000 members in 40 countries, making the NFA one of the largest instrumental organizations in the world.

"The diversity reflects the various interests of members, it's a cultural outreach," Garrison said.

"We're dedicated to helping everybody enjoy and participate in music," he said.



Leonard Garrison plays the flute in his office on Monday afternoon between meetings with students. Roger Rowles/Argonaut



That 1 Guy beats a rhythm on a cowboy boot at The Alley on Sunday. Mathias Morache/Argonaut

MUSICIAN

from page 8

Manson, Frank Zappa and Moby mixed together.

With songs titled "How's 'Bout Those Holes in the Moon" to "Weasel Pot Pie," and lyrics like "is it raining meat," the songs' range of tomfooleries was through the roof.

"That 1 Guy is beyond entertaining, with creative lyrics and an instrument that rivals most full bands," Weigand said. "He's a must see."

The music kept the party going past 1 a.m. Sunday was That 1 Guy's third time at

John's Alley.

"I love it," Silverman said. "Everyone is so enthusiastic and supportive."

Check out his albums, "Songs in the Key of Beotch" and "The Moon is Disgusting."

But don't be fooled by the album's name.

"I'm not only pro-moon, but I'm pro-cheese," Silverman said. "I love the moon and I love cheese. I just love the word disgusting more."

Undecided about a song he wrote, Silverman was relieved when he heard Missy Elliot's "Work It."

"I heard (her) song go 'ba-rom-pop-pom-pom' and I realized anything was possible," Silverman said. "So follow your dreams."

DESIGN

from page 8

Anderson said.

The competition, also referred to as the "Trashy Fashion Show," is composed of 20 teams with a maximum of five members per team.

Each team will create and exhibit a wearable piece of art composed entirely of recycled goods.

The items used will include materials such as cardboard, newspaper, fabrics and other reusable items.

All supplies used for the contest will be donated from the CAA and from the Fashion Design program of Family and Consumer Sciences.

While at the fashion show, the teams will pick one member to model their work, and another to be the spokesperson and describe their creation.

"It's a ton of fun and while they may be nervous to be presenting their art on stage in front of a large audience, they always manage to have a good time and impress us with their creativity," Anderson said.

The event will begin Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in AAN 208, where the teams will be briefed on their task, rules and schedule before getting started.

Participants have until 5:30 p.m. Friday to submit their work before modeling their creations for the judges later that night.

The teams will be judged by Dr. Chae from Family and Consumer Sciences' fashion design staff, Jim Ekins from the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute, Kathleen Burns from the Moscow Commission of the Arts and student judge Alicia Hoene from the UI Sustainability Center.

The other competition that will be held is the Student Short Film Competition.

A new event added this year to the Design Week agenda, it will feature 60-second films created by the students regarding their inter-

pretation of sustainable design in our society.

John Anderson, Virtual Technology and Design faculty member, is in charge of the competition and thinks the films will be important mode of expression for the students.

"Film gives students a different kind of voice for design in their lives and it is different from all other forms of expression," John Anderson said.

The films must be submitted to the College of Art and Architecture by 5 p.m. on Thursday.

They will then be pre-judged Thursday night by Brian Sumption from Virtual Technology and Design, Anna Banks from Theater and Film, Randy Teal from Architecture and Design, Gregory-Turner Rahman from Art and Design and Denise Bennett from the Journalism and Mass Media department.

There are three main categories for criteria of the films — content, aesthetics and overall impression.

The top 10 winning selections will then be shown during intermission at the Wearable Art Contest.

Both the competitions will have prizes for the top three winning teams.

First place will win \$600, second place \$300, and third place \$150.

All teams for both competitions must sign-up to participate and registration forms are due by 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the College of Art and Architecture's Dean's Office in AA 202.

Registration forms can be found online at the College's website, www.caa.uidaho.edu, or by stopping by the Dean's Office to pick one up.

The week's festivities will come to an end following the competitions at the Kenworthy with a reception at 9 p.m. at the Prichard Gallery.

"There are any number of ways that we can live our lives closer to the Earth and appreciate all that we have. With these events, we can provide scholarly and creative approaches to sustainable design that will help our university continue to grow," Hoversten said.

Local/BRIEFS

Free Shakespeare at East City Park

The Highland Players of Montrose Academy are putting on a performance of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" from 6-8:30 p.m. today at the East City Park stage. Admission is free but donations are accepted.

UI Theatre presents 'Oleanna'

The UI Department of Theatre and Film presents "Oleanna"

na" by David Mamet, Sept. 20-23 and September 27-30 at the Kiva Theatre.

Evenings performances will be at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the UI Kibbie Dome Box Office. Call 885-7212 or visit www.uitheatre.com.

Tickets for adults are \$10, \$8 for seniors, and \$5 for UI and WSU students, faculty and staff.

This play contains adult language and content.

New exhibit at the Bank Left Gallery

The Bank Left Gallery is

having a textile exhibit featuring Lewiston and Palouse area weavers, quilters and rug hookers.

Artists Edith Hostetler, Helen Bobisud, Jean Korus, Wilma Goertzen and Judy Cochran will feature their work until Sept. 29.

There will be a reception from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, with a musical performance by WSU Jazz musician Geoff Allen.

For more information, visit www.visitpalouse.com/bankleft.html.

New creative writing workshop

The Moscow Community

Creative Writing Workshop will be held Monday nights from 6:30-9 p.m. Sept. 17-Nov. 26 at the 1912 Center.

The ten-week workshop is open to all levels and will feature different local writers every week.

Local writers include Mary Clearman Blew, Peter Chilson, Annie Lampman, Ron McFarland, Gail Miller, Joy Passante, Brandon Schrand, Judy Sobeloff and Georgia Tiffany.

The workshop will also include in-class writing as well as discussions on fiction, non-fiction or poetry works.

Workshop participants will have the opportunity to receive feedback on their writing and

read their writing on local radio station KRFP, then again with workshop instructors at BookPeople Nov. 12th.

This main workshop will be limited to 16 participants, but there will also be two six-week workshops, a Monday night poetry/nonfiction workshop and a Tuesday night fiction workshop.

Artwalk will come to an end Friday

Saturday will mark Artwalk's final day.

For a brochure or additional information, call the Moscow Arts Commission at 883-7036, the Moscow Chamber of Com-

merce at 882-1800 or go to www.moscowarts.org.

Free yoga class at the Dahmen Barn

Sara Foster will teach a free yoga class from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 13.

Normal classes will cost \$10 per class, and run from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 27-Dec. 13. Mats and other yoga props are available for use or to purchase.

There is a minimum of 6 students required, but drop-ins are welcome as well.

Contact instructor Sara Foster at 301-0372 or at sarakate@bodysongstudio.com for more information.

Check out the Argonaut online at www.uiargonaut.com

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Harsh words for Britney's bod

Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The consensus is clear: Britney Spears performed like she was sloshing blindfolded through mud at MTV's Video Music Awards. No one disputes that the troubled pop princess royally mangled her much-heralded comeback.

But what about the nastiest comments of all — those about her body? "Lard and Clear," read Monday's headline in the New York Post. "The bulging belly she was flaunting was SO not hot," wrote E! Online. And so on.

Was it fair? Did Spears, lest we forget a mother of two, deserve to be held up against the standard of her once fantastically toned abs, sculpted by sessions of 1,000 tummy crunches? Or was she asking for it by choosing that unflattering black-sequined bikini?

More profoundly, in an age where skinny models and skeletal actresses are under scrutiny for the message they're sending young girls, what does it say that we're excoriating a young woman for a little thickness in her middle?

On the morning after what the VH1 channel called Spears' "already historic" performance, the blogosphere was buzzing with opinions. For every "fat" comment there was an impassioned retort. "Give her a break," wrote one blogger on Aboutthink.com. "The girl's had two kids — I hope I'm a size 10 after having kids!"

"OK, she isn't fat," wrote another. "But she isn't fit enough to be wearing (or not wearing) what she is."

For many observers, the issue was not so much the body, but the body in THAT outfit.

"In that ensemble, you just can't have an ounce of anything extra," said Janice Min, editor of the celebrity magazine US Weekly. "Many women wouldn't eat for days if they were wearing that."

"Did she look better than 99 percent of women? Yes," added Min. "But compared to her earlier form, she probably didn't look as good."

Besides, said Min, "Britney Spears has always been about the whole package. It's never been 100 percent about the talent. Is it sexist? Probably, but she's built a career on an image of sexiness."

Talk of Spears' physique comes amid an increasingly critical focus on overly skinny actresses in Hollywood, who've largely replaced supermodels as the world's fashion plates. It's hard to pick up a celebrity magazine without a critical photo of, say, Angelina Jolie's birdlike arms. And curvy actresses are getting positive attention, from Oscar-winner Jennifer Hudson of "Dreamgirls" to Golden Globe-winner America Ferrera of TV's "Ugly Betty."

In the fashion industry, there's been an effort to promote healthier-looking models.

"Girls aren't looking as skinny this season as they did," said Suze Yalof Schwartz, executive editor-at-large for Glamour Magazine. "There's food backstage. They're looking sexier." At Glamour, she noted, a model won't be featured "if she shows too much clavicle."

The nastier headlines about Spears are uncalled for, Schwartz said, but at the same time, "when you walk around the stage in a black bikini in front of millions of viewers, people are going to notice."

She added that though Spears doesn't have the perfect body she once did, "Most women

would die for the body she has now."

An obvious question is whether a male performer would have been subjected to the same standards. Many would say no; Dave Zinzenko, editor of Men's Health magazine, says yes.

"Listen, any time you go on national television and dance in barely any clothing, you're going to be facing a lot of scrutiny," Zinzenko says. "Anybody would be asking for it." Not that many people weren't pulling for Spears, he notes: "If she had come back, she would have been the toast of the country."

And certainly she had a lot to come back from over the past few years: Well-documented parenting mishaps — remember the baby on her lap in the driver's seat? A messy divorce from husband Kevin Federline. The famous crotch photos. The bizarre head-shaving incident. Rehab.

And now this. "I kind of feel bad for her," said Shelley Wade, a DJ at New York City pop station Z100. "She looked really nervous. And then now, I'm looking at all these blogs this morning about how everybody thinks

she's fat and I'm like, 'What? Fat?' She wasn't fat."

How all this will impact Spears' career, and sales of her new album, has yet to be seen. "I just felt like that performance was make or break for her comeback," says Wade. "Now with last night's performance, she's just kind of put herself back in the same boat... everybody thinks she's a train wreck."

But the single of "Gimme More," the song she destroyed onstage, is off to a great start in the Top 40, says Sean Ross of Edison Research, which tracks radio play. "A great VMA performance would have probably closed the deal for her, but she's still got until Thanksgiving to do other good performances and to release a strong album with other hits on it," he said.

In any case, it seems it would never be wise to write an obituary of Spears' career.

"With everything Britney, we think this is the last chance," says Min. "The fact is, it never is."

"At least this puts attention back on her as a performer. My sense is she'd rather be judged on that than on the rehab, the drinking and the partying."

Start your spring shopping in winter, previewed this fall

Samantha Critchell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It'll be spring before you know it — and maybe even before the calendar does — if fashion designers have anything to say about it.

Responding to enthusiasm for seasonless shopping, many designers who presented their spring lines Friday at New York Fashion Week incorporated materials like wool, cashmere and even fur.

Liz Claiborne's spring line will be available in February, said vice president of design Richard Ostell.

"We spring forward with our palette so people can feel they'll get some mileage out of it," he said. "But there are no white bottoms until March!"

Friday's schedule was jam-packed, thanks to a change in schedule at this season's Fashion Week to accommodate the Rosh Hashanah holiday next week.

Tracy Reese

With the lyrics "simple things, lovely simple things" being sung in the background, Tracy Reese turned out a spring collection Friday that was simple and lovely.

The clothes were easy to wear, and that was the designer's goal. She wanted to lighten up on the layers that have been integral to fashion for the past few years. "Everything is easier — that's where my head is at," she said during an interview earlier this week.

Star Jones, sitting in the front row at the Bryant Park show, was making a shopping list.

A strapless dress with a kaleidoscope pattern was marked "wear soon," Jones said, while the sailor-style, wide-leg trousers merited exclamation points on her notes.

Vera Wang

Vera Wang owns the artsy look at New York Fashion Week.

Wang showed a collection Friday inspired by ancient Rome that didn't fit neatly into any emerging trends.

A sheer brown toga in silk jersey with a back drape, worn over fancy crepe de chine leggings, were an obvious reference to Rome, while a grass-colored gown covered with tiny pleats that opened into pool of silk tulle was a more subtle reference to the era's famous architecture.

Draping of some sort was evident on almost each outfit — another dark green gown with a blouson front and an unexpected panel of ivory satin in the back was a particularly good example.

Wang did tap into one theme that is likely to be a staple of spring — a silhouette that is loose but not unwieldily. For example, a woman's shape won't be lost in all the asymmetrical dresses and tunics because on at least one point, the fabric is tucked in.

But it's unlikely that most women will appreciate the bulge on the hip of the satin cargo shorts she turned into eveningwear.

Liz Claiborne

The Liz Claiborne spring collection intends to offer instant gratification to all the shoppers who can't wait to shed their winter garb.

The first batch of lighter, looser styles will arrive in February in fabrics such as a tropical wool and new "shape memory" yarn that can take cooler temperatures.

The yarn is being used mostly on jackets to help keep their shape. You'll be able to tie that perfect bow on your trench-coat belt at home and expect it to still be in place in an hour, Ostell said, but a little tug and smoothing out with the hand and the "memory" is forgotten.

There also seemed to be an emphasis on jackets, ranging from a trapeze to a bomber, and on dresses.

One longer-length shift, in a yellow and gray print, was based on the pattern on Ostell's coffee mug.

Another had a bit of ruching just below the bustline, mimicking an empire waist but without that pregnant look that often accompanies it.

Oscar winner Jane Wyman, and former wife of Ronald Reagan, dies at age 90

Bob Thomas
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jane Wyman won an Oscar for her role as a deaf rape victim in the film "Johnny Belinda" and she'll probably be best remembered for her portrayal of a power-mad winery owner in TV's "Falcon Crest."

But her greatest distinction may have been refusing to kiss and tell about her love life, most especially her marriage to future president Ronald Reagan.

Wyman died early Monday at her Palm Springs home, son Michael Reagan said. Wyman's age was listed as

93 in several reference books, however other sources, including the official family Web site, say she was 90.

Wyman's film career started in the 1930s and stretched from the "Gold Diggers of 1937" to 1969's "How to Commit Marriage," co-starring Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason. From 1981 to 1990 she played Angela Channing, a Napa Valley vintner who maintained her grip with a steely will on CBS' "Falcon Crest."

Her marriage in 1940 to fellow Warner Bros. contract player Ronald Reagan was celebrated in the fan magazines as one of Hollywood's ideal

unions. While he was in uniform during World War II, her career ascended, signaled by her 1946 Oscar nomination for "The Yearling."

She and Reagan divorced in 1948, the year she won an Oscar for "Johnny Belinda."

Warner Bros. signed Wyman to a long-term contract in 1936.

When Wyman received the script for "Falcon Crest," she was undecided about undertaking the nasty, power-hungry Angela Channing, so different from the self-sacrificing characters of her movie days.

Riding the wave of prime-time soap

operas that made "Dallas" and "Dynasty" national sensations, "Falcon Crest" lasted nine seasons.

"She was a wonderful woman and great to work with," said actress Jane Seymour, who starred in TV's "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," where Wyman guest-starred in a 1993 episode as Seymour's mother. "She was an amazing pro."

Wyman summed up her long career in a 1981 newspaper interview: "I've been through four different cycles in pictures: the brassy blonde, then came the musicals, the high dramas, then the inauguration of television."

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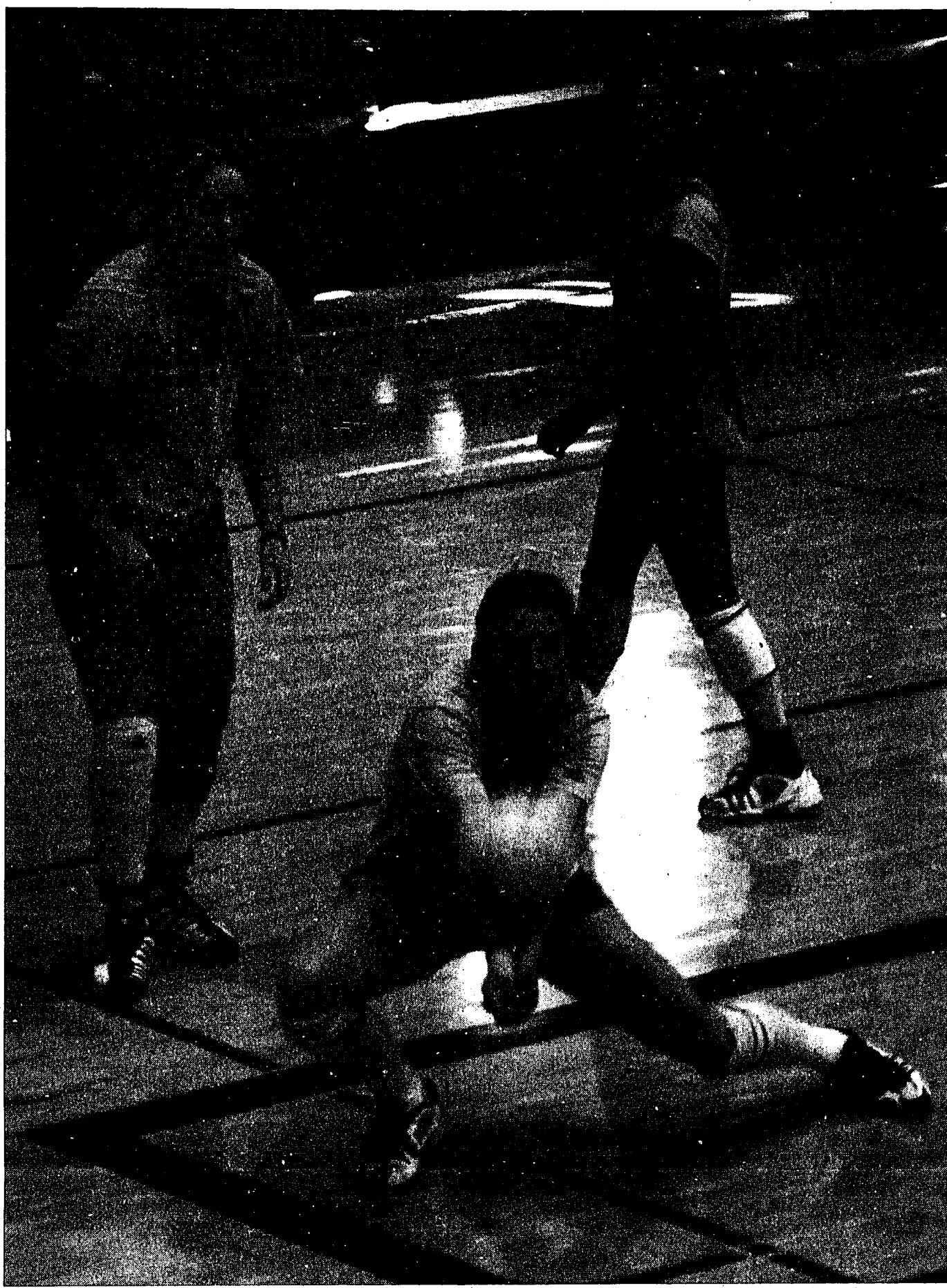
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SPORTS & RECREATION

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2007

Page 11



Haley Larson bumps the ball during volleyball practice Monday afternoon at Memorial Gym.

Joshua Schott / Argonaut

VOLLEYBALL

Larsen dominates in Vandal wins

Robert J. Taylor
Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team won both of its games at the 2007 Hallmark Inn Aggie Tournament behind Haley Larsen's 63 kills Friday and Saturday.

The Vandals rallied to beat the University of San Francisco in four matches after losing the first 27-30.

Winning the next three 30-25, 30-27 and 30-24, the Vandals broke a four game losing streak with a solid team effort.

Larsen finished the contest with 28 kills, Sarah Conwell had 14 and Debbie Pederson had 10. Kelsey James tallied a season-high 58 assists and Kelsey Yonker tied her career-high with 17 digs.

Idaho hit .299, setting a season high, and took a 10-5 advantage in blocks.

Coach Debbie Buchanan said the team was prepared for San Francisco because of the competition they faced previously, including two top 30 teams the week before at the Idaho Classic.

"We had a great overall effort in this match and the best part is we got better with each game," Buchanan said.

"Our passing got better each game, we were staying in system and we were executing like we need to," she said. "Every player on the court learned and got better as the games went on."

Idaho continued to get a strong effort from everyone Saturday when they played tournament host UC Davis.

"Every player on the court learned and got better as the games went on."

Debbie
BUCHANAN
UI Volleyball Coach

The Vandals won their first match 30-24 then lost the next two (30-25, 30-23) in the best of five contest. Idaho won game four 30-25 then game five 15-13.

Larsen's 35 kills in the match was one less than the school record she set in 2005.

Sarah Loney had 10 kills and a career-high 19 digs.

Pederson had 10 kills as well. James had 61 assists and a career-high 18 digs. Yonker added a dozen kills to the team's effort.

"Winning two games this weekend should be great for our confidence as we head into conference play. We have played a tough schedule, but we have learned and become a better team. We are learning how to win games and are building continuity on the court," Buchanan said.

The Vandals open WAC play Friday at Hawai'i.

Vandals rely on Jackson and defense for win

John Mallory
Argonaut

The Vandals came out victorious against the Cal Poly Mustangs by a score of 20-13 Saturday during their inaugural home game this season. The win gave the Vandals a needed lift heading into the rivalry game against Washington State University Saturday.

The star of the game was redshirt-freshman running back Deonte Jackson who rushed for 214 yards on 30 carries, claiming the eighth highest rushing yards in Idaho history in just his second career game.

"As a running back, you dream of having that many carries in one game," Jackson said. "Every carry, I just acted like it was my first one and ran as hard as I could."

Jackson also scored a touchdown on a run Vandal fans will be talking about for quite some time. On a rush to the right side of the goal line, Jackson fought off two Cal Poly defenders and spun to the outside, evading another en route to his first career touchdown.

Despite surrendering a total of 346 total yards, the Vandals defense came up big in key situations and forced seven fumbles, recovering four. Safety Shiloh Keo led the defense with seven tackles, one fumble recovery and one pass break-up.

"(The defense) stepped up when we needed to today. It wasn't always pretty, but we were able to get the victory," Keo said.

Along with Keo, All-American candidate

for more INFO

Linebacker Brandon Ogletree made 11 tackles, forced two fumbles and recovered one to earn WAC defensive player of the week honors. Haley Larson won WAC player of the week for volleyball.

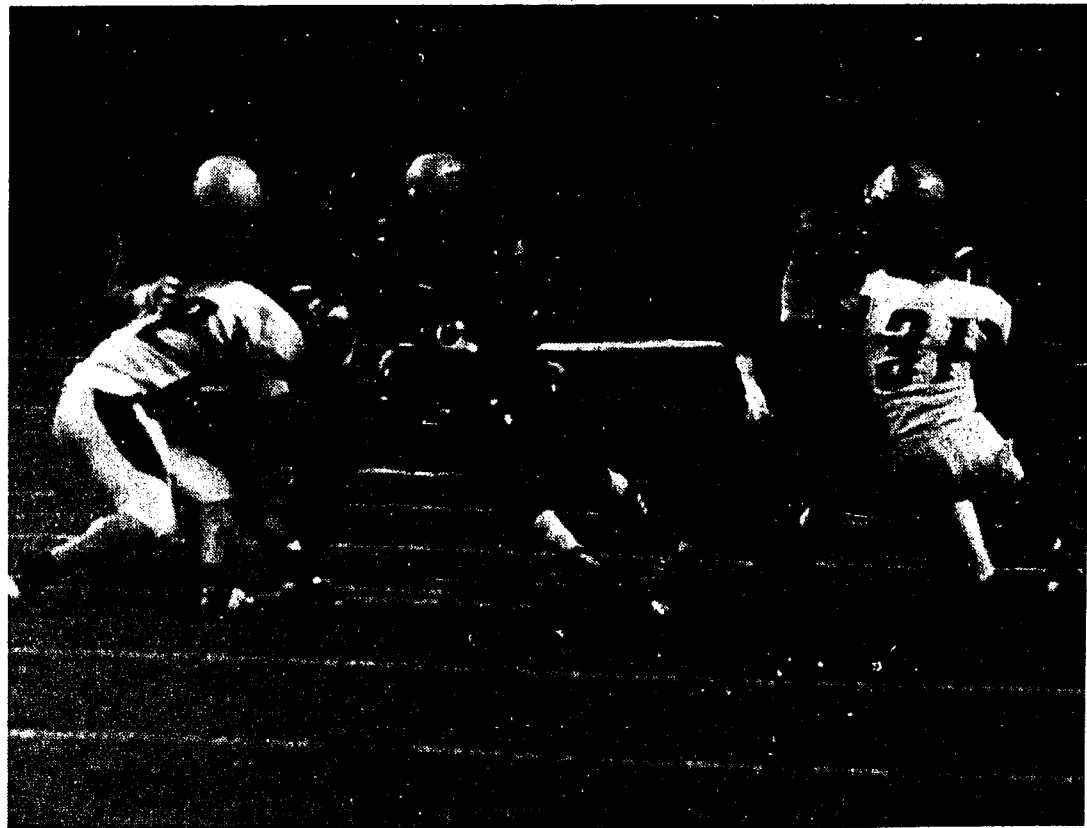
Stanley Franks played a gigantic game and continuously defended Cal Poly's best player, 6'6" wide receiver Ramses Barden. Franks held the Mustangs' biggest offensive threat to four catches for 46 yards and had two key pass breakups in the end zone.

Nicknamed "The Judge", Franks continued to prove that he is one of the top cover-corners in the country.

"We watched film on (Barden) all week. That's their guy, and I knew they'd be looking his way," said Franks. "I try to be a physical corner and play the ball well. I'm happy with our overall team performance today. It was great to get coach Akey his first win."

Barden, coming off an eight catch, 207 yard performance the previous week found himself struggling to get open the entire game.

See **JACKSON**, page 13



Roger Rowles / Argonaut

Brian Flowers is well protected as he runs the ball up the field during Saturday's game against Cal Poly.

Vandal soccer team splits games at Governor's Cup

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

Friday's game against Southern Utah turned into another 2-0 shutout for the Vandal soccer team, proving last week's success against Gonzaga to be more than a fluke. True freshman Jennifer Hull led the team scoring both goals.

Sunday's game did not turn out as well, ending in the same 2-0 score in favor of the Vandals' opponents, Idaho State University. The team's record is now 2-1 on the season, already two more wins than last year.

"(Jennifer Hull) slotted the ball in past the keeper, cool as a cucumber," said coach Pete Showler about Hull's goals on Friday. The freshman took little time on her quest for points, scoring her first goal unassisted after only 1:49 minutes of play. Hull scored again on an assist from Ali Buswell in the second half.

Though Hull's were the only shots to penetrate the goal, she was not the only Vandal taking shots. The team took a total of 13 shots, nine of which were on goal — double the amount of shots that the team took against Gonzaga last week.

for more INFO

The Vandals play at 3 p.m. Thursday at Guy Wicks Field against Portland State.

"It shows the confidence in the girls. When we're getting the shots, we're taking good shots," Showler said.

Although the team significantly raised the number of shots fired Fri-

day, Showler said he would like to see around 20 shots a game.

Sunday's game against ISU did not go as well for the Vandals. The Vandals were shut out 2-0 by the Bengals. "We were disappointed by the loss, especially to an in-state rival," Showler said.

"There were things that we did very well and things that we could have done better."

"We need consistency throughout the whole game; it takes 90 minutes to win, not 60," he said.

While Sunday did not end in victory for the soccer team, the Vandals

performance is not to be slighted.

While goalie Anna Sandman could not manage to save the two late goals — both in the last eight minutes of the game — she made a remarkable 10 saves in the game. Sandman's save total is now 24 on the season. She leads the WAC in both save percentage and goals against average. The goals ended the team's 261 consecutive scoreless minute streak.

The offense only managed to make 10 shots, four of which were on goal. Not quite Showler's target of 20 shots

See **SPLIT**, page 13

The Ultimate club

Andrea Miller
Argonaut

University of Idaho's Ultimate Frisbee club, Red Scare, meets and plays in sun, rain, snow or sleet.

In fact, club vice president Shannon Boydston's favorite time of year to play is in the snow.

"Everyone's bundled up with clothes, hats, you can barely see anybody," Boydston said. "And everyone is running around, diving in the snow, it's just fun."

Boydston, who played Ultimate on her high school's club team in Tigard, Ore., joined the pick-up games at UI as soon as Richard Dana started the club team.

Dana started the club in the spring of 2005 and the club has had a strong following since. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Monday evenings. Walker said they have an average of about 20 people at the pick-up games each week.

"Everybody on the team is so open and they love to meet new people," Boydston said.

The club plays at Guy Wicks field during the fall and moves to the SprinTurf in November after Guy Wicks is closed. The club plays 7-on-7 with anyone who wants to join until dark.

"We try to make it as open as possible for people who are new to come and have a good time," said Bill Walker, club president.

Walker, in his second year as president and captain, came to UI in 1999 when there wasn't an active club. He started playing in the intramural program at UI, then a friend told him about night pick-up games in Pullman.

"I played over there (WSU) about twice a week and really liked it," Walker said.

Walker, a graduate student in computer engineering from the San Francisco Bay area, had never heard of Ultimate Frisbee until he came to school in Moscow. About three years ago Walker met Dana, who Walker said is really into competitive Ultimate. Dana then started the Ultimate Frisbee club and captained the team for about a year until Walker took over.

"He started the club with the intent of traveling to other uni-



Mathias Morache/Argonaut

The ultimate frisbee team scrimages on Monday evening.

versities and playing against other college teams," Walker said.

Walker said the club travels throughout the Northwest going to tournaments in the Tri-Cities, Seattle, Portland, Missoula and Boise. The Ultimate Frisbee club is an open club and members don't have to pay dues or be apart of the competitive team. If they do decide to travel with the team, the club will pay part of the expenses and members are also asked to pitch in.

"Last year as a college team we went to a couple tournaments," Walker said.

The most successful tournament UI's team competed in last year was Onionfest in Walla Walla. The team won the B-bracket for the second consecutive year.

"That was a good achievement for us," Walker said.

Boydston, a school and community health and physical education major, unfortunately was on the sidelines while her team won their second title. While playing flag-football in the Ice Bowl last January, she severely broke her leg.

"I was in the hospital for

four days," Boydston said. "I broke it bad."

Boydston recently was cleared to start jogging but hasn't yet been able to participate with the team.

"I've been out for eight months now. It's a little itchy waiting to get cleared," Boydston said.

The Ultimate Frisbee club has students of all ages who participate with them and all pick-up games and tournaments are played coed. Walker says UI plays in the mixed division, which typically plays four boys and three girls on each side.

"We have a mix of graduate students, undergrads and we've had a few faculty members come out to play with us," Walker said.

Boydston said there aren't as many women coming out to Ultimate pick-up games as she would like to see, but she has seen more women come out this fall than they have had in the past.

"Our guys are very good about knowing where the girls are so they don't tackle them or something," Boydston said.

Walker and Dana also teach

the Ultimate Frisbee class on campus. This semester is the first time Ultimate Frisbee has been offered.

"We have about 22 people in there this year," Walker said. "There is a lot of interest here."

Many club members also participate in Wednesday night pick-up games that are open to the general community. Community games are at Guy Wicks Field and anyone in the area is welcome to join.

"You can get a pretty big game," Walker said. "And there's lots of subs, people run for a pretty long time."

There is a national organization, the Ultimate Players Association, which has formal body of rules for their events and even incorporate positions for the game in higher levels of competition. But Walker says there are different levels of complexity and even set plays at high levels but his team plays at a more basic level so they can include anyone who wants to participate.

"We play around with those things at pick-up, but you don't need to know those things to come out and play," Walker said.

Games: Not always about the score

Following the events of Sept. 11, professional, minor league and college games were canceled or postponed.

Once games resumed, signs of patriotism were heavily displayed.

Large flags donned the infield before games, "God bless America" was sung in the seventh inning stretch, halftime shows became tributes to the fallen, U.S. flags were added to every uniform and moments of silence were taken.

Stadiums and arenas across the country became healing grounds.

A place for Americans to gather, to waive their flags and stand proudly for the national anthem. America would not forget the events but they made it clear by gathering in the thousands they wouldn't live in fear behind closed doors. They flocked to venues not as fans of a particular city or team, but as Americans who were hurting, looking for answers and finding comfort in gathering with others who felt the same way.

When the New Orleans' Saints went marching into the playoffs last year, they carried more than national championship hopes on their shoulders.

They weren't just playing for themselves, they were playing for an entire city. A city wrecked by havoc, thousands displaced and largely ignored by the government. A city full of people of every background who could agree on one thing: the Saints' were their team. When they won, they won. When the team lost, they lost.

People of New Orleans' speak fondly of their team in a way no other sports fans can. Because for the three or four hours the Saints' played each week, nothing else mattered.

No matter where the people of the Big Easy scattered to, when the Saints' played, they were New Orleansians. When the Saints' played at home, they sold the Place out.

For them it was their only way of saying, "We're not going anywhere. We're here to stay." They lived through hell and came out on top. They had seen the worst and still there they were.

On April 20, 3,000 people

gathered to watch what would normally be a meaningless baseball game in Blacksburg, Va. Five times

the number of people who normally attend a baseball game at the stadium gathered for the first sporting event since the tragedy that will always define Virginia Tech.

The fans weren't just gathered for the first sporting event, they were gathered for the first time since the incident that wasn't a memorial ceremony, as classes had yet to

resume. Tributes were paid, but the game offered students a chance to gather with their heavy hearts and be among friends and faculty who were feeling the same way they did.

Sporting events have a way of bringing 100 to 100,000 people together in a way no other event in our society can. The gravity of tragic moments do not go unnoticed, city, state and nation-wide public displays of emotion are on display in a way that can't be matched.

Sporting events do bring people together in a time of crisis, but tragedies shouldn't be the only time they bring people together.

Every weekend across the country is a time for college students to gather together as one.

Regardless of majors, class standing or residential associations, on gameday everyone is a Vandal, a Tiger, whatever the case may be.

Sitting in the stands cheering your team on with schoolmates is the one time on campus it doesn't matter if someone is Greek or a math geek. There are only Vandals, Tigers, etc.

Gather in the parking lot on Saturdays, talk to the person next to you at halftime, high-five the guy behind you after a touchdown pass, chant "Defense!" at the top of your lungs.

Take advantage of this time to get to know people you wouldn't normally meet. Spend time with a group of people you haven't been friends with since freshman year.

Perhaps you'll find yourself saying hi to a face in the Commons Monday morning that was a stranger Friday afternoon.



Robert J. Taylor
Sports Editor
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SportsBRIEFS

Track and field

Asafa Powell set another world record in the 100 meters, winning a heat at the Rieti Grand Prix in 9.74 seconds.

The world's fastest man improved his record by 0.03 seconds, having run 9.777 three times.

In the final, Powell won in 9.78, with no tail wind.

Jamaican teammate Michael Frater was second in 10.03.

Golf

Tiger Woods matched the lowest final round of his career with an 8-under 63 that shattered the scoring record at Cog Hill and gave him a two-shot victory in the BMW Championship.

Woods finished at 22-under 262, breaking by five shots the record he set four years ago at Cog Hill.

He took the lead for good with a 12-foot birdie on the 13th hole and kept his distance from Aaron Baddeley and Steve Stricker with a swing so solid that he missed only two fairways all weekend.

It also gave him a commanding lead

with one week remaining in the FedEx Cup. Woods goes to East Lake in Atlanta with a 3,133-point lead over Steve Stricker, who finished third at Cog Hill, and a 4,120-point margin over Phil Mickelson, who decided not to play this week.

LPGA NW Arkansas Championship

Stacy Lewis finished atop the leaderboard, and she even received a big trophy. However, she wasn't the champion.

Lewis was the first-round leader at LPGA NW Arkansas Championship, which was shortened from 54 holes to 18 because of rain on the first two days.

Lewis, an amateur who plays college golf at nearby Arkansas, finished her first round Saturday at 7-under 65.

Lewis, the NCAA champion, isn't considered an official winner because the tournament did not last at least 36 holes.

Kristy McPherson, Katherine Hull and Teresa Lu shot 66s Friday on the 6,238-yard course and were a stroke behind Lewis.

Juli Inkster, Sherri Turner and Pak were another stroke back at 67. Only 32 players hadn't finished when play resumed on the final day.

Baseball

Baltimore Orioles outfielder Jay Gibbons received performance-enhancing steroids and human growth hormone after both substances were banned by baseball, according to an SI.com report.

Gibbons was the latest athlete to be linked to the Florida pharmacy under investigation for illegally distributing prescription medications.

Major League Baseball asked Friday to meet with St. Louis' Rick Ankiel and Toronto's Troy Glaus after two reports said they received performance-enhancing drugs from Signature Pharmacy several years ago.

Auto racing

Dario Franchitti topped off "a crazy season" with an unlikely victory at Chicagoland Speedway, winning his first IndyCar Series title in what might be his farewell to open-wheel racing.

The difference for the Scot in the PEAK Antifreeze Indy 300 was his ability to squeeze out half a lap more than Scott Dixon on their final load of fuel, with the New Zealander running out of ethanol while leading two turns from the end of the 200-lap race.

Around theWAC

Hawai'i

Quarterback Colt Brennan of Hawai'i receives WAC Football Player of the Week awards for the second time in two weeks. Brennan was 43-of-61 for 548 yards scoring four touchdowns in the air and rushing for one. Hawai'i beat Louisiana Tech 45-44 in overtime at La Tech. Brennan has now tied the NCAA record for consecutive 200 yard games with 28.

Boise State

The Washington Huskies ended Boise State's winning streak at 14 games. The Huskie's beat the Broncos 24-10.

Scores

Northwestern def. Nevada: 36-31
Washington def. Boise State: 24-10
Wyoming def. Utah State: 32-18
Texas A&M def. Fresno: 49-47 OT
Hawai'i def. Louisiana Tech: 45-44 OT
Kansas State def. San Jose State: 34-14
New Mexico def. New Mexico State: 44-34

Vandal Impact Players

A look at three Vandal athletes who made a difference for their team during last weekend's events

Deonte' Jackson, football

Jackson set the freshman rushing record with a 214-yard performance against Cal Poly Saturday.

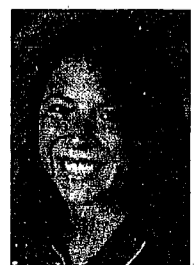


Jennifer Hull, soccer

After scoring a goal in her first college game against Gonzaga, Hull scored two goals on Saturday against Southern Utah.

Haley Larsen, volleyball

Larsen tallied 63 kills and 32 digs in games against UC Davis and San Francisco over the weekend. Her 35 kills against UC Davis ranks second on the season for kills in a game and second on the all-time Idaho list, behind the 36 she had in 2005. Larsen is the WAC volleyball player of the week.



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LSU closes on USC

Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press

LSU is closing in on Southern California in the AP Top 25, and Appalachian State is getting some recognition, but not a ranking.

After a surprisingly easy and thoroughly impressive victory over Virginia Tech, No. 2 LSU took 19 first-place votes from No. 1 USC in the poll released Sunday.

The Trojans were idle Saturday while the Tigers routed the Hokies 48-7 in Death Valley. USC received 40 first-place votes from the media panel, down from 59 last week, and 1,619 points.

LSU received 25 first-place votes and 1,582 points.

Appalachian State, a week after pulling off a stunning upset at Michigan, received 19 points, not nearly enough to be ranked but it got a spot between Auburn (23 points) and Cincinnati (12 points) in the list of others receiving votes.

"That's great," Appalachian State Jerry Moore said Sunday when reached in his office. "It's good for I-AA football. There's not any of us that's going to be in the top 10 in the nation but it's good for us periodically to get the recognition."

"That's just good coffee shop talk."

The Mountaineers, who play in Division I's Championship Subdivision (formerly I-AA), became eligible for the Top 25 when The Associated Press changed its policy last week to allow voters to vote for teams from all divisions of college football.

Appalachian State, which beat Division II Lenoir-Rhyne 48-7, appeared on four ballots and got a 13th-place vote from Dave Goren of WXII-TV in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"I might have put them a little high this week because they weren't eligible last week," Goren said.

"I've seen them play several times and I know how good they are. When people were calling it the biggest upset of all time thought that did a disservice to a very good program."

While USC and LSU held their places at the top of the poll, Oklahoma moved up two spots into third while West Virginia slipped a spot to No. 4 and lost its first-place vote to the Tigers.

Defending national champion Florida was No. 5. The Gators face their first test Saturday when they play No. 22 Tennessee in Gainesville, Fla.

No. 6 Texas, Wisconsin, California, Louisville and Ohio State rounded out the top 10.

Virginia Tech fell out of the top 10, sliding nine spots to No. 18 after getting pounded by LSU. Georgia also took a big drop, falling 12 spots to No. 23 after losing 16-12 to South Carolina.

The Gamecocks were one of three teams moving into the rankings this week, coming in at No. 17. Oregon, which beat Michigan 39-7, was No. 19, and Boston College was No. 21.

Auburn, TCU and Boise State dropped out of the Top 25 after their first losses of the season.

The second 10 started with UCLA, followed by Penn State, Rutgers and Nebraska, which hosts USC on Saturday.

Fendrich: Federer will surpass Sampras

Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

Some advice, sports fans: Be sure to appreciate Roger Federer, to relish his brilliance with a racket, to understand exactly what a rare treat a champion of his caliber and character is.

Don't just take my word for it. Listen, instead, to someone who knows a lot more about tennis, someone who figures it is a matter of when, not whether, Federer will break Pete Sampras' records of 14 Grand Slam titles.

Listen to Pistol Pete himself. "I did all I could do in the '90s, and I really thought the 14 would be tough to beat. Little did I know Roger would come along and dominate the way he has, and that could last a while longer," Sampras said Monday in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

"If there's a player and a person that I'd like to see break this, it would be Roger. He's a great guy. Lets his racket do the talking. One of those humble champions I like."

Still only 26, Federer collected his 12th Grand Slam title Sunday at the U.S. Open by beating Novak Djokovic 7-6 (4), 7-6 (2), 6-4. Among the 40 or so congratulatory text messages Federer received afterward was one from his pal Tiger Woods, whose career is in many ways defined by his pursuit of Jack Nicklaus' record for golf majors.

How quickly could Federer pass Sampras? Consider this: In 2004, 2006 and 2007, Federer won three of each season's four majors.

"It's exciting. Very exciting. I mean, I used to not like it so much. All that, 'He's the one who can break it.' Or, 'He will break it. He's so talented,' and stuff. And you're like, 'Ooof, my God, I'm so far away.' It's just hard, and it wears on you," Federer told a group of reporters Monday at a Times Square restaurant.

"So to have caught up so quickly to Pete is a big bonus for me, already early on in my career. ... And the focus is becoming more and more the Grand Slams."

In the next breath, Federer made sure to point out that he takes all tournaments, big and small, seriously. With 51 total titles, who could argue? But he clearly is signaling that he is finally ready to embrace the chase.

So, to his credit, is the man whose mark is being pursued.

And Sampras, who was 31 when he won the 2002 U.S. Open for his last major title, doesn't expect Federer to stop at 14. Or 15.

"I won't be disappointed, it's more respect than anything. Would I like my record to last forever? Of course. But records are made to be broken," Sampras said. "He'll win a ton more. Motivation will be his biggest hurdle, but he could win 17, 18 majors the way he's going, if he's healthy."

If there's a knock on Federer, it's pretty much the same as the only one people could come up with when Sampras ruled tennis.

He's kinda boring, they say. Doesn't berate

linesmen on the court the way Connors and McEnroe did, doesn't raise a ruckus off it the way Becker and Borg did. Hasn't married an actress (Brooke) or a tennis star (Steffi) the way Agassi did. (Well, actually, Sampras did marry an actress.)

Not surprisingly, Federer and Sampras think that sort of criticism is unwarranted.

"That's really searching for something to say. Will he make headlines with his antics like some past champions? No, but that's not what he's about. That's why I like watching him," Sampras said. "I know what that's like. I wasn't exciting enough. I didn't do enough on the court or off the court."

During the U.S. Open, the mild-mannered Federer was seen in contrast to the gregarious Djokovic, of the perfect impersonations of Maria Sharapova and Rafael Nadal right there in Arthur Ashe Stadium after a quarterfinal match.

After Sunday's victory, Federer said, "It's good to have a character like him out there," but he also noted that, "some guys weren't happy" about the late-night lounge act. You almost got the feeling Federer's thinking might be: "How about winning a Slam or two before you start goofing around?"

Federer, meanwhile, does seem to be generating more buzz Stateside than in the past.

He drew notice for his Man in Black outfits at the Open. He chatted Monday with Matt and Meredith on "Today," then spent time with "Regis and Kelly." He was greeted with applause when he walked into the Oscar de la Renta show at New York Fashion Week and sat next to Vogue editor-in-chief Anna Wintour, a friend.

Federer's bid to catch Sampras resumes in January at the Australian Open, a tournament the Swiss star has won three of the past four years. Win again, and Federer will have 13 Slams come March 10, when he and Sampras meet in an exhibition at Madison Square Garden.

They played for real only once, at Wimbledon in 2001, when Federer beat Sampras in five sets. At the time, Federer had yet to win a major; Sampras would go on to win one more.

"I knew he was extremely talented then, a lot of power, didn't have holes in his game," Sampras said. "He figured it out kind of how I figured it out in my early 20s. Then, the way he started winning majors pretty much with ease, I just accepted that he was going to break my record."

Now 36, Sampras knows he can't keep adding to his Slam count.

Sure would feel nice to put the kid in his place for one day in the Big Apple, though.

"I still serve well. Roger's Roger. It's going to hopefully be competitive tennis," Sampras said. "We both wanted to do it because our names have been linked and will be linked for the next couple of years."

SPLIT from page 11

per game. "(Hull) is certainly creating a lot of shots, but she can't do it all on her own. We're going

to have to get her some help," said the coach about the teams offensive game.

Of the team's 10 shots, six can be contributed to Hull.

Despite the team's setback, Showler is still happy with where his team is at this point in the season.

"We can't win them all," Showler said. "If someone told me that we would be 2-1 after this weekend before the season, I would have been very happy."

The team will play its first home game of the season on Thursday against Portland State at 3 p.m.

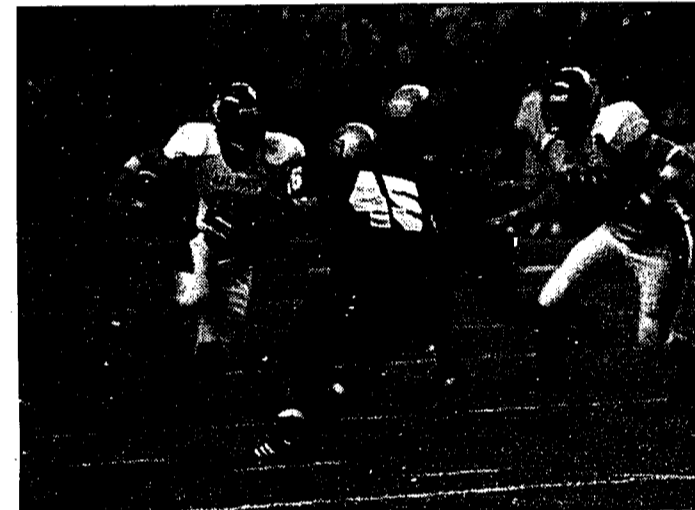
JACKSON from page 11

"He's a great player," said Idaho coach Robb Akey. "He looked as impressive as the receivers we saw last week against USC. The job we did on him today is a credit to Stanley and our defense. I've said this before, but Stanley could play anywhere in the country — I'm happy he plays for us."

Other than Jackson, the offense struggled at times as quarterback Nathan Enderle completed just seven of 22 pass attempts for 101 yards. Enderle hit wide receiver Max Komar for a 36 yard touchdown during the first quarter, but struggled to complete passes the remainder of the game.

Captain David Vobora again led the team in tackles with 13 along with one forced fumble.

"We just needed a win today, I thought the defense



Roger Rowles / Argonaut
Jonathan Faraimo moves in on Cal Poly's David Fullerton in the Kibbie Dome during Saturday's game.

came up big when we needed to," said Vobora.

The Vandals will need the defense to come up big Saturday when they face a Pac-10 offense for the second time this season.

Washington State quarterback Alex Brink threw a school-record 38 passes for 469

yards and five touchdowns in the Cougars 45-17 win Saturday. Both teams share an identical 1-1 record going into the game at Martin Stadium where Akey coached for nine years before becoming the Vandals' head coach.

"We've got a pretty big game next week," Akey said.

Everett has poor chance of ever walking again

Associated Press

The spinal-cord injury suffered by Bills tight end Kevin Everett was "catastrophic" and life-threatening and it will be several days before the severity is known.

On a day when nearly a dozen teams were hit with injuries to key players, Everett's was the worst, caused making a tackle on Denver kick returner Domenik Hixon.

"A best-case scenario is full recovery, but not likely," Dr. Andrew Cappuccino said, one day after performing a four-hour operation on the player.

"I believe there will be some permanent neurological paralysis. ... A full neurological recovery was bleak, dismal."

The 25-year-old Everett underwent surgery Sunday night. He is currently under forced sedation and breathing through a respirator as doctors wait for the swelling to lessen.

Everett's family members, including mother Patricia Dugas, were expected to arrive in Buffalo on Monday from their Houston home.

"We honor ourselves by our work, and we honor Kevin by moving forward and working while never forgetting Kevin and never getting him out of our thoughts and prayers," Bills coach Dick Jauron said.

"We're going to wait and see what the outcome is here and we're really hoping and praying for the best."

The Bills also lost two starters: cornerback Jason Webster, who had surgery to repair a broken forearm, and free safety Kō Simbom, who also had

surgery for a broken left ankle. Both could miss the rest of the season. And linebacker Coy Wire has a sprained knee and is out indefinitely.

Seven-time Pro Bowl tackle Orlando Pace tore the labrum and rotator cuff in his right shoulder and will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

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U of I Athletic Marketing

Volume 2, Issue 2

09-11-2007

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Jackson runs wild on Cal Poly; Vandals win 20-13

MOSCOW, Idaho - Deonte Jackson ran for an Idaho freshman-record 214 yards and the Vandal defense came up with four big turnovers as the Idaho football team outran the Cal Poly Mustangs to take a 20-13 victory in their home opener Saturday.

Jackson, who carried 30 times for 214 yards - a 7.1 yards-per-carry average, said he didn't expect that many touches, but still wanted the ball all day long.

"As a running back, you dream of having that many carries in one game," Jackson said. "You want to be fed, and I was hungry all game. Every carry, I just acted like it was my first one and ran as hard as I could."

The Vandal defense was hungry for the ball, too. Five different players forced fumbles, with Siusa Musika causing two, and the team recovered four.

The biggest one may have been the first, when the Mustangs were driving down the field on their very first possession and looked like a lock to score. As quarterback Jonathan Dally wheeled to the right on an option roll-out, senior linebacker Brandon Ogletree came flying out of nowhere to hit Dally just as he pitched, sending the ball flying back to the 28, where lineman Taylor Rust dove on it to end the scoring

threat. Head Coach Robb Akey wasn't too pleased with the yardage the Mustangs accumulated - 346 total yards with 171 coming on the ground - but he quickly pointed out the most important part of the game.

"The scoreboard is what matters, the yardage doesn't matter," Akey said. "I can't say enough about those guys taking the ball away from them all those times."

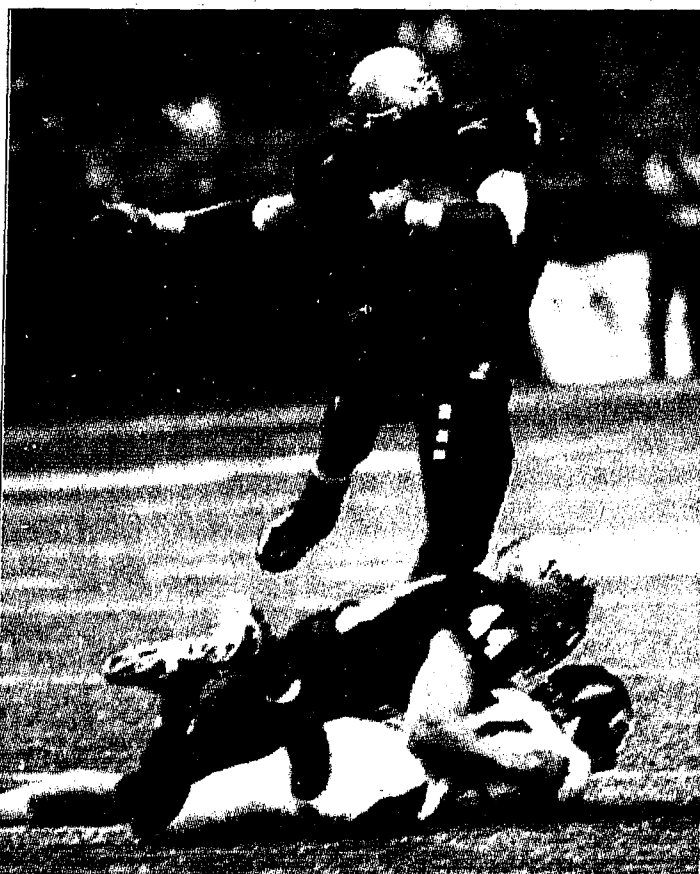
"I like what our defensive coaches did. We gave up a lot of offensive rushing yards today, but what we did do well was take the ball away."

"Bend but don't break" is an all-too-common football cliché, but the Vandal defense played in exactly that fashion. The team buckled down to hold Cal Poly to just a field goal in the first half, despite playing without rest for most of the first half.

The Mustangs ran the ball 33 times in the first half alone, accumulating 109 rushing yards and eating up over 21 minutes of possession time. Even with all those impressive numbers, there was one number that was even more important - three. That's all the points the Vandals gave up in the first half.

While Akey was impressed with the victory, he still recognized the need to improve all facets of the game.

"I feel like we took a step



forward today, but we're nowhere near where we need to be or where we can be," Akey said. "This football team doesn't know how good it can be just yet and we've got to keep pushing them."

Idaho got going quickly and looked like they were firing on

Cal Poly 34. On came kicker Tino Amancio, who nailed the 51-yard field goal with just a few feet to spare and gave the Vandals a 10-0 lead to start the game.

The Vandals defense came out strong in the third quarter. After a few halftime adjustments, the team stuffed the Mustang offense, allowing just 34 yards and forcing the game's second turnover. The offense came out in the third and put up 67 yards of offense and added a second Amancio field goal.

The Vandals entered the fourth quarter with a 13-3 lead and gave the Mustangs a taste of their own medicine, rushing for nearly a hundred yards in the final quarter alone on a steady diet of Jackson rushes. In the fourth quarter, Jackson got 13 of his 30 carries and 88 yards, including his first career touchdown on an 11-yard run with a sweet spin move to break free from a Cal Poly tackler at the five yard line.

After Cal Poly connected for a 69-yard catch and run touchdown to come within seven points with 4:40 left in the game, Idaho turned once again to their own workhorse, who took eight of the final nine carries to run out the clock and seal the Vandal victory.

Three Vandals had double-digit tackles, as David Vobora had 13, Aaron Lavarias had 12

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VS. PORTLAND STATE
3:00PM (GUY WICKS FIELD)

and Ogletree had 10, including two for loss. Stanley Franks came up with his patented big plays as the Mustangs tried three red-zone lobs to their 6'6" wideout Ramses Barden. Franks answered the challenge and knocked each pass away. Shiloh Keo came up big for the defense, totaling seven tackles, with one for loss, recovering one fumble and knocking away a pass on a deep fade route.

For the offense, Enderle came up with just 101 passing yards on 7-of-22 passing, as many balls were just off the mark or just out of reach. Lee Smith led all receivers with 41 yards on 4 catches, while Komar had one catch for 36 yards and the touchdown.

Fullback Jon Hall of Cal Poly had quite a day as he ran for 114 yards on 20 carries running the triple option drive.

Next up for the Vandals is the showdown on the Palouse, which is made even bigger this year as Akey returns to the Washington State sidelines to face his former team. The game kicks off at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Martin Stadium.

Soccer falls late to Bengals

POCATELLO, Idaho - The Idaho women's soccer team suffered their first loss of the season Sunday at the Governor's Cup, dropping a 2-0 decision to Idaho State on two late goals.

The loss brings Idaho's record to 2-1 on the season and ends the team's consecutive scoreless minutes streak at nearly 262. Idaho had shut out its previous two opponents and held the Bengals without a goal until the 82nd minute.

Like the Gonzaga game, Idaho came out with a bit of a slow start, but this time the Vandals couldn't get the offense going.

"We just didn't come out of the starting blocks," Head coach Pete Showler said. "We were second to ball everywhere and just didn't look sharp."

The Vandals had a few scoring opportunities early, but a pair of Jennifer Hull shots that looked good bounced off the crossbar and the team couldn't get any closer than that.

Offensively, the Vandals only mustered 10 shots and four shots on goal. Hull accounted for six shots and 2 shots on goal. Anna Edmonds, Melissa Canite and Nicole McAllister were the only other Vandals to get shots off. The Vandals were outshot 24-10 for the game. The Bengals also held the advantage in corner kicks with six to Idaho's two.

"(Hull) is certainly creating a lot



of shots, but she can't do it all on her own," Showler said. "We're going to have to get her some help."

Goalkeeper Anna Sandman extended her shutout streak to 261:59, the longest of her career, but couldn't stop the two late goals by Idaho State. Her 10 saves on Sunday give her 24 on the season for a .923 save percentage and a 0.67 goals allowed average. She leads the WAC in both save percentage and GAA.

The Vandals held a hot Bengal offense, which scored five goals in a victory over Boise State on Friday, score-

less for nearly 82 minutes until Jana Boehler put in the game-winner at the 81:59 mark. Crosby Joyner added another score at the 84:23 mark.

Showler views the weekend tournament as a good building step for the team. He said the team has identified its strengths and weaknesses and will head into practice this week trying to improve both.

"We're looking at areas that we know we're going to need to continue to improve in. There are also things that we're doing well," Showler said. "We need to improve in those areas that we've been exposed in."

"As long as we're learning from the mistakes we're making, we'll be fine."

The young Vandal squad has already shown significant improvement on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball so far this season. Through three games last season, Idaho had an 0-3 record on three straight shutouts and had given up 12 goals. This season, the team is 2-1 with 4 goals scored and only 2 allowed through three games.

The Vandals will face another tough test this Thursday in their home opener as they face 2-2 Portland State. The Vikings are coming off a 4-1 victory over North Florida. The game will start at 1 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field.

Larsen's 35 kills help Vandals rally, 3-2

Haley Larsen had 35 kills to help the University of Idaho volleyball team rally to a 3-2 victory over UC Davis at the 2007 Hallmark Inn Aggie Tournament.

Larsen's performance was the second best in school history as she garnered over half of 's 69 kills in the match. She set the single-match kills record in 2005 with 36 vs.

(3-6) won game one 30-24 before UC Davis (3-5) rallied to win the next two 30-25 and 30-23. The Vandals earned a 30-25 victory in game four despite hitting just .136 and pulled out the 15-13 match victory after the score was tied nine times in the fifth match.

"This definitely wasn't one of our best performances, but it is a great win for us because of the way we found a way to earn the victory even through our struggles," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "It was great for us to be able to push through and step up even when we weren't playing well. This game will go a long way to build our confidence."

Larsen hit .284 in the match and added a career-high 19 digs. She finished the weekend with 63 kills, 32 digs, and a .314 hitting percentage in two games.

Sarah Loney and Debbie Pederson each added 10 kills and Loney earned

a career high with 19 digs. Kelsey James finished with 61 assists and a career-high 18 digs and Kelsey Yonker added 12 digs. held an 82-79 advantage in digs, but was outblocked 15-12.5.

"Winning two games this weekend should be great for our confidence as we head into conference play. We have played a tough schedule, but we have learned and become a better team. We are learning how to win games and are building continuity on the court," Buchanan said.

The Vandals open Western Athletic Conference play Friday (Sept. 14) at

Brandon Ogletree chosen WAC Defensive Player of the Week

Senior linebacker Brandon Ogletree () was awarded the Western Athletic Conference's Defensive Player of the Week award for his efforts in the Vandals' 20-13 victory over Cal Poly.

"I'm proud of him," coach Robb Akey said. "He played his tail off. He played all over the field like he's capable of playing."

Ogletree totaled 11 tackles (six solo

and five assists) with two of those for losses, accounting for minus-7 yards. He also forced two fumbles and had one quarterback hurry.

The Vandals also nominated redshirt freshman Deonte Jackson, who carried the ball 30 times for a freshman record 214 yards (ninth all-time at Idaho) and punter T.J. Conley, who averaged 42 yards on six punts.



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