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Bringing hazing into the open

UI participates for first time in National Hazing **Prevention Week**

Savannah Cummings Argonaut

When he first came to the University of Idaho as a freshman, hazing in

the Greek community was "blatant."

Now a senior and president of the Interfraternity Council, Neil Clark says the problem has definitely improved, in part because of the university's strict enforcement of its no-toler-

ance hazing policy.

"If it's a problem, it's a hidden problem," Clark said. "We definitely don't support it."

This week marks the first time UI has participated in National Hazing Prevention Week. The highlight of the event, sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students, IFC, the Multicul-tural Greek Council and the Panhel-hear about," Rogers said.

lenic Council, is guest speaker Erle Morring's presentation "Hazed and Confused," in which he describes his experience with hazing as a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Auburn University.

The program begins at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom. The event is open to the public, but special invitations were issued to the ROTC programs, athletics and the music department, said senior Janelle Rogers, vice president of programming for Panhellenic.

These groups were invited because hazing and initiation rituals are not limited to the Greek community, Rogers said. Any group that spends a lot of time together can be in danger of

Hazing can be defined as any activity a person is made to do against their will, said Panhellenic public relations officer Becki Graff. It is seen less and less at UI, she said, in part because of the serious consequences houses face if they're caught. Fraternities and sorori-

ties understand the consequences," Graff said. "(It is also) detrimental to recruit-Morring UI first discussed sponsor-

Erle

ing the week last year, Rogers

"Hazing is a problem no matter what campus you're on," Rogers said.
"I think it is something that needs to be addressed here."

As part of the week, the Greek community has an information booth about hazing outside the Commons today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will also host a panel discussion Thursday to talk about hazing issues. The panel discussion begins at 6:30 p.m. in JEB

UI seems to have less of a problem with hazing than other schools, Rogers said, but it does exist.

"I think we do a better job of hiding it," she said. "You hear stories. You don't know how much is true. ... Groups that do haze, they do a better job of keeping it hidden. Any activities that do take place,

she said, tend to be more toward the prank side, however, the psychological impact of being forced to participate in a prank can still be severe.

"Most of it's just fun-natured pranks," Rogers said. "Most people don't realize what it's doing to some-

"Pushing a prank too far, some can consider it (hazing)," Clark said.

Hazing is illegal in Idaho and also goes against the student code of conduct. Usually, when hazing is suspected, the Greek community tries to be community tries to be community. handle the situation internally, Rogers said. However, if it is severe enough it will go straight to the dean of stu-dents, Clark said. Houses can be at risk for losing their school charters or being kicked off campus for hazing, he said.

It is easy to tell when hazing is going on, Rogers said, because students often will boast about activities on

their Facebook or MySpace pages.
"It's pretty obvious," she said. An activity that can be considered hazing is events held for pin retrieval, Rogers said. If a freshman loses his house pin, they usually have to do something to get it back. Sororities are often asked to come up with the activity the member has to do, she said. It

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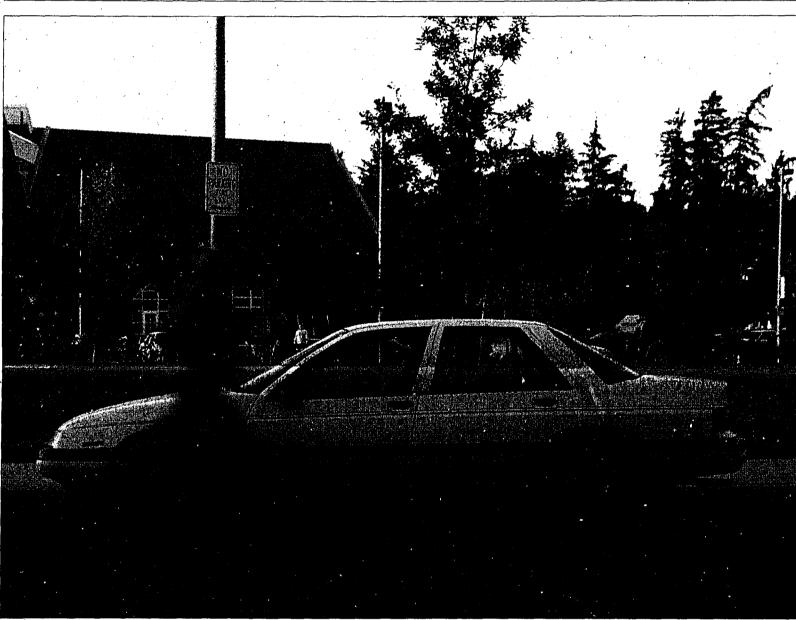


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Rushing in and out of no parking zones could cost students, as the definition of parking is expanded to include temporarily stopping and unloading.

Parking services defines 'parking'

Christina Lords Argonaut

On Oct. 6, 2006, University of Idaho senior Mary Sterling unloaded her groceries from her car to her dorm room in the Living Learning

Five minutes later, she had a \$100 parking ticket on her windshield for parking in a no parking-fire lane zone.

Sterling filed a lawsuit stating that because the University of Idaho did not have a clear definition of what "park" or "parking" was, she could not be fined for temporarily stopping her car to unload her belongings.

UI's Parking and Transportation Services are still dealing with the fall-out of the ticket issued almost one year ago.

The judge overseeing the case ruled that Sterling would be reimbursed for the \$100 ticket and suggested the university create a definition of parking. The new definition states that parking is

"the placement or standing of a vehicle, with or without a driver in attendance, and with or without the engine running."
While Idaho State Code allows for tempo-

rary stops for the purpose of loading or unloading personal property or passengers, UI's definition does not, Sterling said. Students, faculty and staff had until Sept. 14 to make public comment on the new defini-

"I think students should have a voice in the definition since students are the majority of who it (will) affect," Sterling said.
Sterling said she didn't think many students

knew about the change or how it would affect

Parking services put two ads in The Argonaut and made no other noticeable efforts to inform the students of the change, she said.

"I don't think half of the people (on campus) even know about it," she said.

Carl Root, the director of UI's Parking and Transportation Services, said they looked to Washington State University's definition of parking when they decided what UI's definition would be. He said it was important to keep the definitions of parking for the two universities similar because many students use both parking services.

His main concern was making sure emergency response vehicles always had access to the buildings on campus, he said.

"We take enforcement of fire lanes very seriously," Root said. "The most important thing for us ... is to ensure effective emergency access to buildings. If there is a debate about convenience versus safety, there's not much of a de-

The ASUI Senate passed a resolution Sept. 12 opposing the new definition of parking and sent it as public comment to parking services.

"We wish that parking had involved students in the process," said Garrett Holbrook, pro-tempore of the Senate and author of the resolution. "From the Senate's point of view, we didn't see them reaching out to the student

Holbrook said the Senate took action by passing the resolution because they wanted to make the Senate's and the student body's comments known, and not to comment "behind closed doors.

"We responded in the same way we felt they informed the student body," Holbrook said. "We wanted to send a strong enough message

to get their attention."
Holbrook and Root said that they were willing to work together on the issue.

'We're absolutely here to work with students and ASUI," Root said. "We do take the student comments and their resolution seriously.

Sterling said she is still waiting for a final solution to the problem. She hopes that Parking Services will take students' needs into account and re-evaluate the option of adding more drop-off zones.

'I hope they can make a drop-off zone where there's a five minute limit so there's something

there for students," Sterling said.
The Senate and Parking Services are working together to increase communication between the student body, the Senate and parking, Holbrook said.

There are bigger issues than this, and we'd like to see parking involve students in those processes," Holbrook said.

Tri-Delts teeter, totter for charity

Cyrilla Watson Argonaut

Members of the University of Idaho's Delta Delta Delta teeter-tottered for 48 hours this weekend, but these sorority women weren't just playing around. The group raised \$2,731 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The event, held in Friendship Square down-

town, had the tri-Delts and other participating groups collecting money from people walking and driving by as they teeter-tottered through-out the days and nights Friday, Saturday and part of Sunday, totaling 48 hours of non-stop movement on the teeter-totter.

All 80 members of the tri-Delts put in at least

two hours on the teeter-totter and a large major-

ity put in more than four hours Members from supporting fraternities Sigma Nu, Theta Chi and Farm House covered more than 12 hours.

Even though they have been raising money for years for St. Jude's, UI chapter Theta Tau recently signed a commitment to raise \$62,500 within the next nine years.

In 2005, Delta Delta Delta's national organization committed themselves to raising \$10 million for St. Jude in 10 years. So far, all chapters of tri-Delta have raised more than \$2.8 million.

Located in Memphis, St. Jude's takes pride in treating all children regardless of race, religion or a family's ability to pay, said philanthropy chair Sarah Weinstein.

"Teeter-Totter-a-Thon is a great philanthropy because it gets the community involved and shows that we're really trying to make a difference," Weinstein said.

"I love it, it's so much fun. We just chill out," said Kerry Maino, a sophomore. "I love how

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Jake Barber/Argonaut A student bikes down a trail by Memorial Gym on his way through campus Monday afternoon.

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Arts&Culture

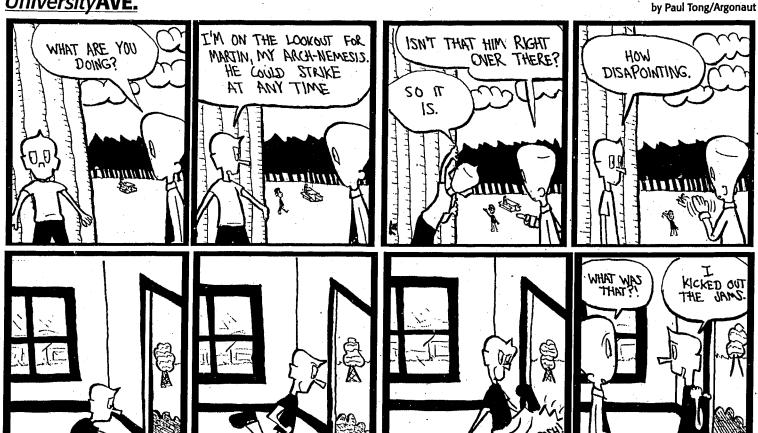
Check out 'The God of Hell at the Kenworthy, Polish Boys' Choir and eBay oddities

Sports&Rec Volleyball starts conference play 2-1, football can't overcome mistakes and Johnny

Ballgame takes on the NFL.

Our office monkey finds YouTube videos featuring Milton Bradley and a guy breaking his face on a teeter-totter. No UI sorority members were harmed in the making of these videos.

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Corrections

The solutions to the crossword puzzle have not appeared in The Argonaut up to this point. We apologize.

Taylor Rust's name was misspelled in the Sept. 21 issue.



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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.



CrosswordPUZZLE

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- 13 Perspicacity 14 Geological period 15 Tublet
- 16 Zoos
- 18 Foodfish 19 Ireland
- 20 Nimbus 21 Brand
- 22 TV station
- 23 Augmented
- 24 Sepulcher 25 Playing cards
- 26 Metallic element
- 27 More than one 14 Across
- 30 Mortgage holder, for one
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- 36 Body of water 37 Ranks
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Solution

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- 52 Pocket bread 53 Cordon bleu 55 Small dog

33 E. state (Abbr.)

40 Drinking vessel

36 Day (Abbr.)

45 Wash cycle

48 Staff of life

49 Young lady

51 E. Ireland

village

46 Tightwad

47 Racket

50 Verify

34 Lipids

39 Ween

43 Clue

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www.oneacross.com.

WTF?NEWS

Court lacks jurisdiction, 'God' says

LINCOLN, Neb. — A legislator who filed a lawsuit against God has gotten something he might not have ex-

pected: a response. One of two court filings from "God" came Wednesday under otherworldly circumstances, according to John Friend, clerk of the Douglas County District Court

in Omaha. This one miraculously appeared on the counter. It just all of a sudden was here — poof!" Friend said.
State Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha sued God last

week, seeking a permanent injunction against the Almighty for making terroristic threats, inspiring fear and causing "widespread death, destruction and terroristion of millions upon millions of the Earth's inhabitants."

Chambers, a self-proclaimed agnostic who often criticizes Christians, said his filing was triggered by a federal lawsuit he considers frivolous. He said he's trying to make the point that anybody can sue anybody.

Not so, says "God." His response argues that the de-

fendant is immune from some earthly laws and the court

lacks jurisdiction. It adds that blaming God for human oppression and

suffering misses an important point. "I created man and woman with free will and next to the promise of immortal life, free will is my greatest gift

to you," according to the response, as read by Friend.

There was no contact information on the filing, although St. Michael the Archangel is listed as a witness, Friend said.

A second response from "God" disputing Chambers' allegations lists a phone number for a Corpus Christi law office. A message left for that office was not immediately returned Thursday.

Attempts to reach Chambers by phone and at his Capitol office Thursday were unsuccessful.

Girl must get rid of pet rooster

IRWIN, Pa. — Melissa Hensler got a "Most Unusual Pet" prize from her township two years ago for her pet rooster — but now the same township says the bird is a farm animal in a residential area and it's got to go.

The parents of the 13-year-old girl say they may file a lawsuit against the zoning decision by North Huntingdon Township officials.

Melissa has raised the rooster, named Sundae, and eight other chickens for six years. But in July, say parents Barb and Don Hensler, a neighbor complained that they were raising chickens, and the township's attitude

The prize that Sundae won two years ago "is no substitute for township law," code enforcement officer David Stitt said.

"Chickens are farm animals. You can call them pets if you like, but they are still fowl," Stitt said. A township board rejected the Henslers' request for a

zoning exception, leading to their consideration of court action. T've already spent \$250 for the first appeal. These chickens are not worth that much —maybe \$1.75 or \$2 — if you sold them," Don Hensler said. "We were just asking the township to allow us to keep our pets until

they pass on." Hensler said chickens typically live eight to 10 years.
"If I had to get rid of them, it would be like losing part of me," Melissa said. "I would be losing my children."

Bull attacks house in Conneticut

KILLINGLY, Conn. — An escaped and raging bull

attacked a neighbor's home, tearing off siding, ripping down part of a fence and damaging a car.

Wayne Johnson said he found the bull in his yard Friday morning. It had wandered in from a nearby farm.

While he watched, the bull repeatedly charged his house, tore off clapboards, flipped a picnic table, rammed his car and tore down part of the fence around his swim-

ming pool, he said. "He was crazy," Johnson said. "The thing was ripping

my house apart. Johnson called police, who called the state Departent of Agriculture. They suggested finding the who owns the animal.

Eventually, a neighbor was able to lure the bull away with a bag of grain, and led the animal back to its pas-

Johnson said he's planning to talk to the bull's owner about getting his house repaired. He said he has no idea what caused the bull to become so aggressive.
"My house isn't red," he joked. "It's grayish blue."

City hopping over rabbit ordinance

POWELL, Wyo. — A proposed city ordinance limiting the number of rabbits per household has some City Council members in this northern Wyoming community

The council gave initial approval last week to an ordinance that limits rabbits to three breeding pairs per household.

"I know that rabbits are very big in Powell, and it's about time we got something like this on the books,"

Mayor Scott Mangold said. Councilman Tim Sapp doesn't agree. "I've talked with a number of my constituents, and a lot of them aren't 100 percent sure they're for letting rab-

bits in Powell," Sapp said. The bunny battle started with a complaint by a resident aptly named David Haire. He is convinced that rabbits raised by his neighbor's 10-year-old daughter made

him sick. 'I got the little girl crowd against me," Haire said after

raising the issue with the City Council. Even the proposed limit wasn't arrived at easily dur-

ing initial debate by the council.
Councilman Jim Hillberry questioned whether allowing six rabbits would open the gate for another pet prob-lem. An existing ordinance limits cats and dogs to just two adult animals per household.

"Are we going to allow six adult dogs at a residence?" Hillberry asked City Attorney Sandee Kitchen, who wrote

the ordinance. "That is up to you," Kitchen replied.

At one point, Police Chief Tim Feathers hopped to his

feet, warning that rabbits are among the reproductive wonders of the world.

"If you have six," he said, "you're going to have a period of time where it won't be long and you'll have 60 The ordinance still needs final approval from the

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DAW

Workshops train leaders

LEADS classes help students gain leadership experience, certificates

> **Alexiss Turner Argonaut**

The Idaho Leadership and Education Series has begun its second year of workshops aimed at students interested in becoming well-rounded lead-

Jon Reardon, coordinator of student activities and leader of the program, said the program does not simply teach students how to be charismatic, but encourages them to look at their role as an individual, a member of a group and as a member of the community.

"People think leadership is something people are born with when leadership is really about change and putting that change in action," Reardon said. "We want people to really be walking the walk."

Ryan Urie, assistant to the program and student intern, said the program is designed to "build leadership skills by developing student charac-

"We want to build a leader from the inside out," he said.

Workshops address a variety of issues, everything from building communication skills, teamwork and creativ-

ity to responsible risk-taking, deal-ing with emotions and facilitating social change.

There are workshops each week on both Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Commons Horizon Room. Tuesworkshops run 12:30-1:20 p.m. Wednesday workshops run from 3-4:30 p.m.

Each workshop is run by staff or faculty members who are chosen from all over UI's

The leaders of the workshop are free to create their own curriculum and are encouraged to provide as much of an interactive experience as

"This allows participants to help create the workshop instead of just observing it," Urie said.

Students who plan on attending the workshops can work toward two different the Skills certificate and the Idaho Leadership certificate.

Attainment of the Idaho Leadership certificate requires attendance of at least 16 workshops within a two-year span.

Participants must also complete a service experience which can include participation in an alternative spring break, blood drive or some sort of service that benefits the community.

The certificate also requires participants to take part in some sort of leadership experience like holding an office or running an activity on cam-

The Skills certificate is given to recognize the involvement of a participant whose schedule may not allow them to give enough time to receive the Idaho Leadership certifi-

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A Leader To Trust 12:30-1:20 p.m. **Commons Horizon**

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certificate would attend at least eight workshops within

All participants will keep a portfolio of their work. Reardon said this is to serve only as a documentation of a student's involvement in the program for reference down the road. Along with the bigger work-

shop groups, Urie hopes to bring together sev-"We want eral Growth and to build a Purpose groups. Reardon said leader from GAP groups go beyond the surthe inside face level of an issue. They consist of about six students who would

Ryan URIE program assistant

out."

by all members in a smaller, more personal setting.

Topics for discussion would be set up by the group, allowing each member a say in what

regularly meet at

a time reachable

is covered. We need to constantly develop a higher level of trust with more personal and involved conversations," Reardon said, "so people can talk about what they care about

Reardon has seen a wide variety of student attendance since the program started last vear. He said workshops were made up of first year students, raa stuaents, athletes and students in leadership posi-

Of those who received certificates last year Reardon said one-third were first year students. Fourteen Idaho Leadership certificates were given along with seven skills certificates. About 90 students participated in all.

Although Reardon said participation is high for a fledgling program, he also said the main goal for this year will be attracting more interested students, especially with the introduction of GAP groups.

Reardon said he plans to gain campus attention by advertising not only to students in classrooms but also the Residence Housing Association and the Panhellenic Council.

"If faculty understands what this offers, they will be more eager to recommend it to their students," he said.

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Suit seeks to save giant worm

Carl Ennen Argonaut

The giant Palouse earthworm, which is believed to have lived in the region for decades, may now be playing a major part in preserving what's left of the Palouse Prairie, according to Steve Paulson of Friends of the

The worm, Driloleirus Americanus, can grow three-feet-long, is pinkish in color, spits and smells like a lily.

Paulson wants a better future for this species and feels it deserves to be recognized under the Endangered Species Act.

"I would like to see the worm fairly common again. And I can see that happening,"

What is left of the Palouse Prairie, which only represents a miniscule amount of the Palouse, is where researchers say it can be Paulson said the prairie represents about

1 percent of the entire region and is mostly unprotected, but the worm's recognition as an endangered species could be helpful in conserving the remaining prairie.

"How much of the Palouse Prairie re-

mains is not questioned. It's very little, but I think that it's a valuable resource and valuable for biodiversity," said Ding Johnson,

department head of plant, soil and entomological sciences at the University of Idaho. Johnson acknowledged that very little is still known about the worm and that there's a definite need for protection and continued

"We don't know enough to be absolutely sure," Johnson said. "The Palouse Prairie is

very poorly known scientifically."

According to Johnson, who found a giant worm while researching in the Moscow Mountain area, said the worm spends a lot of time deep in the soil. It lives in permanent burrows as deep as 15 feet below the

"To really know this worm we can't just take a shovel out and go down a foot," he

Johnson said that there's really not much historic documentation at all, and that scientifically we're ignorant. "All we know is we don't find many," he

In August 2006 the issue started out as a proposal to get the giant worm on the endangered species list.

On Sept.10 the Friends of Clearwater, The Center for Biological Diversity, Palouse Prairie Foundation and Palouse Audubon Society filed a suit with a 60-day notice of intent to sue the Fish and Wildlife Service for failing to respond to the petition filed in

"We lost a whole year now," said Paulson, who believes the process will begin soon.

'This is a slam dunk in my opinion," he said. "They'll probably start negotiating in a

According to Noah Greenwald of the Center for Biological Diversity, the giant worm getting listed is an inevitable thing. But, according to Greenwald, under the Bush Administration the federal government hasn't been very receptive in listing endangered species. It has protected 58 species, compared to 522 protected by President

"A likely listing is a couple of years away at best ... it will eventually be on the Active list," Greenwald said.

In 1897, the worm was described as "very abundant," according to a press release from Friends of the Clearwater. The only sighting of the worm in recent years was on May 27, 2005. It was the first sighting of the worm since 1988.

"This worm is the stuff that legends and fairytales are made of," Paulson said in the release. "What kid wouldn't want to play with a three-foot-long, lily-smelling, soft pink worm that spits? A pity we're losing

GDI Week celebrates independance

Cyrilla Watson Argonaut

Students living in the University of Ida-ho residence halls began celebrating their independence Sunday and will continue through the end of the week.

Gosh Darn Independence Week is a time for residents to come together and get as involved as they can, said RHA President Erik

"It's kind of a tradition," said Daniel Clift, a junior studying architecture. "It should be fun."

While RHA is expecting more than 132 people to join in the festivities, it is preparing for even more. Students can register at the events and get a T-shirt or just join in.

(It's) an event anyone can get involved in," Shallman said.

For many years, RHA has worked to build traditions such as GDI Week in order to get the full effect of living in the residence halls.

'I don't know much about it," said Creg Empey, a computer science major. "(It's) a great thing they are doing, but I don't have enough time to participate.

There are many events throughout the week, including a LAN party on Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Wallace Food Court. Anyone can bring games to play.

The main event for Thursday night is a

poker tournament from 7 p.m. until midnight in the LCC classrooms. Food and beverages will be available. The third place winner receives a Texas Hold'em electronic game. Second place receives a poker set and a card shuffler and the first place winner gets a two gigabyte jump drive.

GDI week will end with a casual dance on Saturday in the SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.

In the past, an event was going on every day of the week, Empey said. "I'm excited to get involved with the school activities," said freshman Elisabeth

Shallman said it's great anytime students interact with each other, and GDI Week pro-

motes a social atmosphere where all halls can get together. GDI week was first started because many freshmen were dropping out and the events throughout the week created a new and so-

cial environment, Clift said. "(There was) a pretty good turnout last year, but we're hoping for more this year," Ćlift said.



President's Sustainability Symposium

Carbon, Climate and Our Environment: Partnerships for Success

October 1-2, 2007

President Timothy P. White is hosting the University of Idaho's first annual symposium on nurturing our land, water and air, and the new economic and moral imperative of sustainability. It is a timely effort, as sustainability challenges and initiatives have become prominent political, economic and social issues in our communities, the nation and the world.

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Students celebrate annual **Chinese Mid-autumn Fest**

least that's the theme for today's Chinese

University of Idaho Chinese students celebrated the festival on Saturday at the SUB with a party-style gathering. The festival is one of the two celebrations and gettogethers for UI Chinese students. More

The ancient festival is in some ways similar to Thanksgiving, said Siyuan "Leo" Wang, a junior from Chang Zhi, China. But instead of eating turkey, the celebrators eat

In accordance with the cake, the moon will be bright and round for the festival,

several meanings. In Chinese the word "round" also means "perfect." The festival

symbols also mean the family will gather, said Lin Wang, a senior from Zheng Zhou,

"The family is very important in the Chinese people's mind," Siyuan Wang said.

An old saying states that whenever the festival happens, the people will miss their family more, Lin Wang said.

The majority of the more than 80 Chinese students and scholars at UI won't be with family for the festival, so the traditionally family oriented holiday is instead celebrated with good friends.

Lin Wang said the festival provides an opportunity for new and older Chinese students to meet.

'There is kind of a difference between the feelings of staying with family (versus) friends," Lin Wang said. "Sometimes you feel happier when you stay with your friends. It is more interesting because they are your peers."

The students played games such as cha-

rades and puzzles, along with other activities at the celebration.

The moon cake comes from an ancient Chinese legend. The story begins with 10 suns in the sky. When all the suns came out at the same time, all the plants died, all the water dried up and people could not do their farm work, Lin Wang said. A hero named Hou Yi used a bow to shoot down nine of the suns.

As a reward, Hou Yi received a pill that makes the taker immortal. He chose not to take the pill to remain on earth with his beautiful wife. But one day a student of Hou Yi attempted to steal the pill. To prevent the theft, Hou Yi's wife took the pill instead and became a fairy, flying to the moon. Hou Yi made a round moon cake to honor his wife, who he continuously

And today the moon cake is traditionally eaten once a year for today's festival.

Thank-A-Thon asks students to show gratitude

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Armstrong

Director of Stewardship

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Hayley Guenthner Argonaut

The University of Idaho Student Foundation Board is set to give students an opportunity to say "thank you" to the various donors that fund

their schooling.
The third annual Thank-A-Thon is today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the dining area of the commons.

The Board's director of

stewardship, Lauren Armstrong, said the event is organized to make it as convenient as possible for students and they anticipate a large turn out. "It's

quick and easy way for students to write thank you letters to their scholarship donors," she said. "We want

students to get in the habit of thanking (all the contributors to the UI) and we want the scholarship donors to understand the difference they have made to the university and to its individual students."

The offices of development and financial aid are also participating in the opportunity that serves as a connector between students and UI alumni.

Armstrong said the event has been a big success in the past, and this years goal is to match previous efforts. "The first year it was held,

they only expected about 150 students to write thank you cards," she said. "But at the end of it, they had received over 500 cards."

Jo Seely serves as the director of advancement for the board, and is also the recipient of several scholarships.

She said she enjoys participating in the event and is pleased to see its growth. Seely said prior to the start

of the Thank-A-Thon there were no school sponsored

opportunities for students to express gratitude for their financial sup-port, and she's proud to see it taking off at

the UI.

"It only takes five or 10 minutes to write a thank you card, and it means a lot to (the recipients,)" she said. "It's a great way to keep the communication going and tell them what

you're doing

here at the university." Armstrong said anyone interested needs to show up during the allotted time slots, write a card and the board will take care of postage and

If giving overdue thanks and appreciation isn't enough to motivate students to hit the Commons, the Student Foundation Board is also offering a prize.

"When (students) turn in a card, they will receive a raffle ticket to win an iPod shuffle," she said. "We will be raffling

Jessica Mullins Argonaut

The theme of the day is circles. Or at Mid-autumn Festival.

than 60 people attended the event.

circular moon cake, Siyuan Wang said.

Siyuan Wang said. The circle theme of the festival has

Local BRIEFS

Contributors

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needed for Zine

The UI Women's Center is

looking for contributors for the

October issue of the Women's

The theme for the issue is the "Isms Issue," relating to the

intersection of feminism and

other "isms," including sex-

ism, classism, racism, ageism,

heterosexism, nationalism and

tributing may submit papers,

opinions, stories, drawings and

poems that discuss or depict

the intersection of the chosen

only one page. The deadline is

looking for panelists for the

Feminism 101 brown bag lunch

at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 3. The in-

formal Back to Basics lunchtime

discussion aims to reconnect

with F-word roots and reclaim

The contribution must be

The Women's Center is also

"ism" and feminism.

Oct. 3.

terminology.

People interested in con-

CROP Walk raises funds for food bank

More than 100 walkers hope to raise more than \$10,000 by taking part in Pullman-Moscow's 24th annual CROP Walk

for Hunger on Oct. 14. CROP is an acronym for Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty.

Walkers, sponsored by pledges, will start walking at 2 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Chipman trailhead on Bishop Boulevard in Pullman. There will be five and 10 kilometer walks in Pullman on courses through the city, along the Koppel Farm trail, the Downtown Riverwalk and on the North Grand Greenway to Terre View Drive and back to the Quality Inn parking lot.

Walkers will collect donation sponsorships in weeks preceding the walk. Of the \$10,000 expected to be raised locally, 25 percent of it will go to Pullman

and Moscow food banks. The remaining 75 percent will support Church World Service, an ecumenical service agency, which provides hunger and disaster relief in the S. and abroad.

Sign-ups to collect donations or participate began Sept. 23 and will continue until the walk. Call Joyce Stratton, 509-332-2216, for information or to participate. More information on CROP Walks can be found at www.churchworldservice.org.

Extension granted for ISC E-Board

An extension has been granted for the application for the International Student Council

The new deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Monday.

The extension was granted to allow students to get through the first round of exams and papers for the semester and so more students are informed about the International Student

For more information on the Council go to the ISC Election Web site at www.webs.uidaho. edu/ipo/isc_elections.htm or e-mail Sayantani Dasgupta at sdasgupta@vandals.uidaho. edu, Andres Mendez at mendez@vandals.uidaho.edu or William Munge at wmunge@ vandals.uidaho.edu.

Kiwanis Club paints basketball lines

The Kiwanis Club of Moscow will meet at 6:45 a.m. at East City Park on Thursday to re-paint the lines on the city basketball courts.

Otto's Produce will provide fruit, coffee and a pastry for breakfast. Anyone can volunteer for the project.

If there are enough volunteers, the club will also paint the lines at Mountainview Park. Kiwanis International has the motto of "serving the children of the world."

The Kiwanis Club of Moscow also sponsors CKI at the University of Idaho and Key Club at Moscow High School.

The club usually holds meetings at 6:45 a.m. Thursdays at the University Best Western. Contact President Doug Wood 206-669-0672 for more information.

Prosecutor says Craig was urged to get a lawyer

Associated Press

 $\label{eq:minner} \textbf{MINNEAPOLIS} \ - \ \ \text{The} \ \ \text{prosecutor} \ \ \text{who}$ brought charges against Sen. Larry Craig in an airport sex sting says he told the Idaho senator that he should hire an attorney, according to court papers filed Monday.

Prosecutor Christopher Renz, in a motion opposing Craig's request to withdraw his guilty plea, wrote that he spent considerable time in a July 17 conversation telling the Idaho senator how the legal process would work if he chose to

The defendant told Mr. Renz that he felt he was in a difficult situation as the result of the public office he held, in response to which Mr. Renz said that he appreciated that difficulty and for that reason the defendant should consult with an attorney," Renz wrote. Craig, R-Idaho, did not, and eventually pleaded guilty to misdemeanor disorderly conduct. He has since said that he was panicked into admitting to a crime he did not commit. A Hennepin County judge is set to consider Craig's request on Wednesday. Renz wrote that Craig had plenty of time be-

tween his June 11 arrest and Aug. 1, when he signed a plea petition, to think about the consequences of pleading guilty and whether he had actually committed a crime in the airport bathroom. Craig's arrest and guilty plea weren't reported in the news media until Aug. 27. On Sept. Craig announced plans to resign by Sept. 30. He later suggested he might stay in the Senate if he could successfully overturn his plea.

Renz wrote that Craig didn't decide to withdraw his plea until after he was hurt by the publicity of the allegations. Denying his motion "prevents further politicking and game playing on the part of the de-fendant in relation to his plea," Renz wrote. Craig clearly "had hoped that he could plead guilty and that the plea would not be discovered by the media or public," Renz wrote.

"The defendant chose to plead guilty and consciously took that risk. The defendant's current pursuit of withdrawal of his guilty plea is

reactionary, calculated and political."

Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for Craig's lawyer, Billy Martin, said, "Our response to the prosecutor's motion will be in court."

Craig was arrested by an undercover police officer in a sting in an airport bathroom known. as a meeting place for anonymous sex. The officer alleged Craig peered into his stall, slid his foot under a divider to touch the officer's, and swiped his hand under the divider as a signal that he was soliciting sex. In a plea bargain, Craig admitted to disorderly conduct and paid \$575 in fines and fees. A gross misdemeanor charge of

interfering with privacy was dismissed.

According to the prosecutor's filing, Craig called Renz several times as the case proceeded,

starting even before charges were filed. In a June 25 call, Craig asked Renz how the case would proceed. Renz wrote in an affidavit that he told the senator that if his criminal record was clean, he would probably be able to plead guilty to disorderly conduct with the other charge being dismissed.

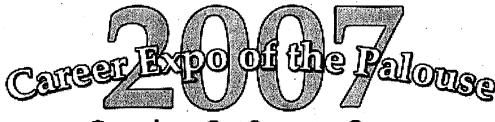
More about **CASE**

PLEA SHOULD STAND: The prosecutor who brought charges against Sen. Larry Craig in an airport sey sting says the Idaho Republican should not be allowed to withdraw his guilty plea. WHY NOT?: Craig says he was panicked

into the plea, but Prosecutor Christopher Renz says Craig was advised to consult an attorney. He also says too much time passed between Craig's arrest and his plea for the panic argument to make sense. HEARING LOOMS: A judge will hear Craig's motion on Wednesday. Craig has said he plans to resign by Sunday, but has? also left the door open to staying if he can overturn his conviction.

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Conference emphasizes women in leadership

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A leadership conference for those wanting a hands-on, real world experience is coming to the University of Idaho in about three weeks.

"We never

had money

to do it in

the past."

HARVEY

Jeannie

On Oct. 19 UI will make room for the day-long Women's Leadership Conference with workshops emphasiz-ing topics such as leadership skills, networking, manag-

ing and organizing personal life and balancing family. The Women's Leadership Conference has been absent from UI for about 20 years, but extra funding has made the event possible again this

"We're really thrilled," said Jeannie Harvey, director of the Women's Center. "We thought this would be a good oppor-funity to provide leadership training for all women on campus."

There are a range of topics to be covered in the workshops, including chart-

ing your career, leadership styles, women in activism and networking your way to

Students are being encouraged to register for the workshops and are required to pre-register for the luncheon, accord-

ing to Jan Carlson of the Women's Center.

Carlson said that this year's turnout is expected to be high. Carlson said the future of the conference is promising and she'd like to have it be an annual event.

"Next year's is looking really good," but its fate will depend on future funding, Carlson said.

This is the first Women's Women's Center director Leadership Conference since the 1980s, Harvey said.

"We never had money to do it in the past," Harvey said. "We're only doing it yearly if we can

get the funding President Tim White pledged financial support for this year's conference, Har-

The Women's Center has wanted something like this for a long time and really wants to continue it in the future, Harvey said.

"We would like to find a way to continue every year because we think it's a cool idea," Harvey said.

Carlson said student's taking part in the conference should bring a pen and

Food will be available throughout, starting with a continental breakfast around 8 a.m. and then snacks at the reception, where the president of Lewis-Clark State College will be speaking.

There will also be food at the luncheon at noon as well as appetizers available at the closing reception at 5 p.m. Some of the regional leaders speaking

at the conference include: Pamela Bettis, a professor at College of Education from Washington State University; Rebecca Miles, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee; and Dene Thomas, resident of LCSC.

For information or to register for the conference, visit www.womensleader-ship.uidaho.edu.

Treasure Valley commuting time almost that of Las Vegas, Seattle

Associated Press

BOISE — Every morning and evening, thousands of drivers cruise along Interstate 84, headed from job to home and back again.

For some, the trip is a short one. But for many Canyon County residents, the journey involves crossing county lines and spending 24.8 minutes in the car each way, according to U.S. Census Bureau data. That's more time spent driving than the average commuter spends in Portland (23.7 minutes); Colorado Springs (22.1); Tucson (23.7); Salt Lake City (21.3) and Spokane (20.3), the ldaho Statesman reported. 🗼

The Canyon County commute is closer to that enjoyed — or suffered — by residents of Las Vegas (25.2) and Seattle

(26.7).
Of the 50 states, New York has the longest average commute with 30.9 minutes. North Dakota has the shortest with 15.5 minutes.

About 37 percent of Canyon County residents work outside the county, according to the Census Bureau, compared with just 6 percent of Ada County residents who work elsewhere. The ever-growing commute in Idaho has gained the attention of state leaders, including Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who ear-lier this year asked the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to create a plan to reduce traffic congestion by having more state employees work from home a few days a week.

Still, the state faces some public transportation hurdles: Idaho has no state funding mechanism for mass transportation, and it is one of the few states that does not allow cities or counties to pass local sales taxes to cover transit or other local needs.

The Treasure Valley region is losing its federal funding for transit operating costs because Boise has grown large enough to support its own transit system. Under current federal funding rules, Valley Regional Transit can use federal of its to pay for one-quarter of its operating costs; a local match is needed for the rest. Federal funding for operating costs will drop to zero on Oct. 1.

Financial help from the Idaho Transportation Department may be hard to come by, since the department faces a \$200 million annual shortfall. Likewise, the Ada County Highway District must trim \$16 million in road projects next year to balance its budget.

But some city, county and state leaders are working on solutions. The Senate Treasure Val-ley Transportation Issues Task-Force — comprised of Sens. John McGee, R-Caldwell; Brad Little, R-Emmett; Stan Bastian, R-Eagle; and David Langhorst, D-Boise — met for the first time this month to talk about transportation issues and options.

The group plans to meet several more times over the winter.

The Coalition for Regional Transportation, a 40-member group of Treasure Valley government and business leaders, plans to ask lawmakers again next year to let voters consider a 20-year, half-cent sales tax increase to pay for public trans-portation. The coalition was rebuffed by lawmakers during the 2007 legislative session, but this time members say if lawmakers fail to support the idea they'll seek to bring an initiative themselves before voters.

If the effort is successful, the tax would bring in an estimated \$1 billion for mass transit in Ada and Canyon counties.

TEETER

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we're getting everyone involved."

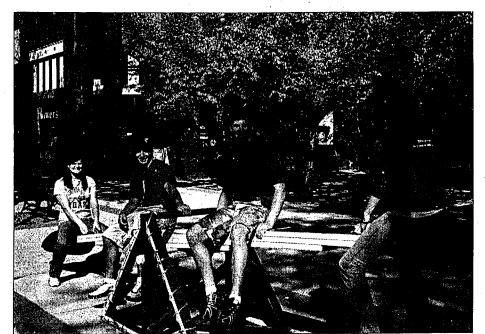
The \$10 million will go towards building an entire new building at St. Jude for patient care. Each new patient room will have a conjoining room for a parent, so that they are closer to their child, Weinstein said.

Though it may not always be seen, the Greek community is always trying to better our community and our world," Weinstein said.

Fraternities that helped tri-Delta run the event were Farm House, Theta Chi,

Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Another event the tri-Delts put on to help raise money for St. Jude is Sincerely Yours, in which each sorority member writes 50 letters to family and friends asking for donations.

Anyone interested to contributing to the St. Jude campaign can send donations to Delta Delta Delta, P.O. Box 3068, Moscow, Idaho 83843.



money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital last weekend.

Joshua Schott/Argonaut Becki Graff, Daniel Hanson, Kyle Meschko and Olivia Momosor teeter-totter to raise

HAZING from page A1

"It's not a physical harm, but it can be psychological," she said. Part of

what has improved the situation at UI is a change in the culture. "It was

more of the Animal House' atmosphere," Clark said of hazing

in the Greek

"You shouldn't go to a **Greek house** expecting to be hazed. That's not right."

Neil

CLARK

Interfraternity Council president

house expecting to be hazed.
That's not right," Clark said.
Even though hazing isn't a

"You shouldn't go to a Greek

large problem at UI now, this such as singing to the sorority or jumping into a pool of Jello, she said.

week's event will serve as a good reminder of the seriousness of the activities, he said, and why some groups decide

"I think it goes back to respect," Rog-ers said. "Oldmembers can feel threatened (by new members). want new people to abide by the rules. It's kind

struggle. For more information

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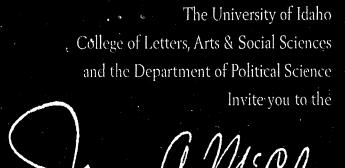
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University of Idaho

SOCIAL SECURITY

Fix needed as soon as possible

Delaying reforms unfair to young workers, report says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said in a new report Monday that Social Security is facing a \$13.6 trillion shortfall and that delaying reforms is not fair to younger

A report issued by the Treasury Department said that some combination of benefit cuts and tax increases will need to be considered to permanently fix the funding shortfall. But White House officials stressed that President Bush remains opposed to raising tax-

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said he hoped the new report would help find common ground on the politically divisive issue, but a key Democrat charged that the administration

will still try to fix Social Security by imposing sharp benefit reductions.

'The administration's new report is a reminder of President Bush's determination to not only privatize Social Security but to make deep cuts in the benefits that American workers have earned," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "Nobody should be fooled into believing that the only way to save Social Security is to destroy it with privatization or deep benefit cuts.

Bush had hoped to make Social Security reform the top domestic priority of his second term. He put forward a Social Security plan in 2005 that focused on creation of private accounts for younger workers, but that proposal never came up for a vote in Congress with Democrats heavily opposed and

few Republicans embracing the idea.
The Treasury report put the cost of the gap between what Social Security is expected to need to pay out in benefits and what it will raise in payroll taxes in coming years at \$13.6 trillion.

It said delaying necessary changes reduces the number of people available to share in the burden of those changes and is unfair to younger workers. "Not taking action is thus unfair to future generations. This is a significant cost of delay," the report

In another key finding, the report said: "Social Security can be made permanently solvent only by reducing the present value of scheduled benefits and/or increasing the present value of scheduled tax increases."

The paper went on to say: "Other changes to the program might be desirable, but only these changes can restore solvency permanently.

While the language of the Treasury report seemed to indicate that the administration would consider raising taxes along with reducing benefits as a way to deal with the funding shortfall, the White House was quick to reiect that possibility.

"The president is not advocating for tax increases or benefit cuts," said White House spokesman Tony Fratto. "Everyone understands that the

choices available in the current structure of Social Security, that absent reform, tax increases and benefit cuts are inevitable," Fratto said. "That's why the president believes it makes more sense to reform the program sooner than later."

Paulson, Bush's point person on Social Security reform, said he has had a number of discussions with members of Congress from both parties over the issue of fixing the problems in Social Security with the looming retirement of 78 million baby boomers.

"While differences over personal accounts and taxes dominate the public debate over this issue, in my conversations I found that there are many other things on which people agree,' Paulson said in a statement accompanying the issues report.

"By focusing on areas of agreement, I hope these issue briefs will narrow the divide and spur further discussion of reforms," Paulson said.

While Democrats have fought to protect current benefit levels, Republicans have been adamant that taxes should not be raised to cover the Social Security shortfall.

Phil Swaigel, Treasury's assistant secretary for economic policy, told reporters that the plan was to issue about six issue briefs on Social Security over the next three months. But he said it was "unclear" at the moment whether the papers would lead to a new push to get an overhaul program through Congress next year.

Many believe such an effort would be highly unlikely to gain success in 2008, a presidential election year when one-third of the Senate and all House members will also be facing re-

Paulson, however, has said even if he is not able to achieve an agreement during the short time the current administration will be in office, he hopes to lav the groundwork for the next administration and a new Congress to tackle the problem.

Increased costs have motivate farmers to look at wind energy

"It's always

been windy

just been

here. ... It's a

resource that's

slipping away."

Neighbor of wind-using farmer

ZACHARY

Associated Press

CRESTON, Iowa - Joe Weisshaar always knew the winds whipping across his family's farm could offer more than a cool breeze.

He just didn't know how to harness it.

"I started going to a bunch of seminars, trying to figure out how to do this. But I was going no place," said Weisshaar, who has farmed on family land for 50 years in Creston, about 75 miles southwest of Des Moines.

That's when Weisshaar linked up with his son-in-law, a grad student with an expertise in grant writing. Finally able to navigate the paperwork, he obtained a federal grant and the Weisshaar Family Farm added an electric

wind turbine in February. "It's always been windy here," says Brian Zachary, Weisshaar's son-in-law and next-door neighbor. "It's a resource that's just been slip-

Squeezed by high energy prices and more overhead costs, some small farms are exploring ways to increase their energy efficiency and lower costs. By erecting wind turbines, making biodiesel fuel and adopting more efficient tilling practices, farmers have cut costs and reduced their en-

"It's one of those things, just like a regular homeowner, when you start talking about the things you've done at your household and how to lower your energy bill," said Kam-

vironmental impact.

Iowa's Center for Energy and Environmental Education.

Practices such as generating power from the wind or brewexperts said increased costs

have motivated farmers to take another look at their operations. Tracking

the number of farmers who made such moves difficult, but those who study agriculture think it's becoming more common, as farmers are motivated by

potential profits and benefits to the environment.

Weisshaar has certainly seen the interest. Since erecting his turbine, he's become a local celebrity of sorts. The turbine sits in the middle of his farm, between his house and his daughter's house, and is easily visible from a nearby highway. Unexpected visitors are fairly common.

'They see it and they're excited about it," said Mary Jane Weisshaar, Joe's wife. "A lot of people pull into the driveway and they say 'I've wanted to do something like that.' But they don't have a clue."

Alliant Energy estimates that Iowa has more than 600 wind turbines, which col-

yar Enshayan, a professor at lectively produce enough the University of Northern electricity to power 140,000 homes. Most of those turbines are located on wind farms and

are not individually owned. During particularly windy ing biodiesel aren't new, but months, the Weisshaars have collected as much as 4,000

kilowatts of energy while using only 2,000 or so to power their home. Their agreement with their power company lets them bank the extra energy, using it during less windy

months. Although they could sell their en-

ergy back to the power company, Zachary said it saves the family more money to bank the kilowatts.

Steve Fugate, an Iowabased energy consultant who works with farmers on efficiency efforts, said some farmers may face a struggle for survival if they don't limit energy costs.

"Energy prices are just skyrocketing and it's one of those costs that farmers can't control at all," he said. "You're looking at people getting \$5 a bushel for corn and if their gas price triples or their electricity bill increases then they're not making a profit."

Among other efforts, Fugate helps run the Yoderville Co-op in Iowa, where farmers pool resources and use shared equipment to create biodiesel fuel. Biodiesel reduces their costs, lessens the uncertainty about the day-to-day fluctuations of gas prices and burns

more cleanly than gas. "We all know we're on a ra-zor's edge with oil supply and refining capacity," Fugate said. "It won't take a lot, something catastrophic happening, and then it's not crazy to suggest oil prices might double."

There are even simpler approaches to going green on the farm. Jerry DeWitt, the director of Iowa State University's Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, knows of farmers who have adjusted the ways they plow, trimming costs by limiting the number of trips back and forth across their land.

"If you can lessen the number of trips, you can save fuel," DeWitt said. "We've also worked with folks who are developing no-till fields."

Going green isn't a panacea for every struggling farmer. The Weisshaars' turbine, for example, cost about \$140,000, of which \$29,000 was covered by a U.S. Department of Agri-

culture grant.

The family expects the energy savings to pay off the investment in 10 to 15 years, although that timeframe could shrink if energy costs continue to balloon.

"We're pretty sure they'll keep raising rates," Zachary said. "And as the rates get higher, we're going to save more money in a shorter period of time.

120 people arrested in steroid crackdown

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Federal authorities announced the largest crackdown on illegal steroids in the nation's history Monday, arresting more than 120 people and raiding dozens of labs that manufactured growth hormone for sale on the black market.

Agents seized 56 labs, many of which were located in dirty basements, and recovered 11.4 million doses of steroids, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

We were a little bit stunned at the amount of labs we found as a result of this investigation,"
DEA spokesman Garrison
Courtney said in Washington. "It's not something that's on a scale that we've ever seen."

The announcement follows a growing number of scandals in the sports world over steroids, but authorities said the probe was focused on distributors, not users, and that no professional athletes were directly involved in the investigation.

U.S. investigators were helped by governments of nine other countries, including China, which is hosting the 2008 Olympics. Among those facing charges are a Chinese manufacman growth hormone into the U.S. and others who allegedly got steroids from China and sold them to U.S. customers.

The probe, dubbed Operation Raw Deal, targeted manufacturers of raw materials needed to produce steroids, as well as underground steroid labs in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Agents also investigated Web sites that offered kits to convert steroids from powder into injectable forms and Internet discussion boards frequented by bodybuilders.

"Even though their storefront is the Internet, rather than the street corner, the people who engage in the smuggling and distribution of these substances are drug dealers, plain and simple, and we will treat them accordingly," said Rob-ert Clark Corrente, U.S. attor-

ney for Rhode Island. Federal prosecutors in San Diego, New York, Houston, Kansas City and New Haven, Conn., made similar announcements.

The labs' customers could include high school athletes, bodybuilders and ordinary adults who simply want to look better, officials said.

"As we start to dig into this, I would have to believe that we're going to find customers who are in fact high school kids," said Steve Robertson, another DEA spokesman.

The DEA said 143 federal search warrants were issued during the 18-month investigation, many of them since Thursday. The FBI, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and the Food and Drug Administration were also involved.

In New York, five people accused of operating illicit steroid labs known as "Bodiez by Design" and "Strong Island Underground" were indicted on charges of conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance.

In Connecticut, four men were charged with purchasing raw steroid powder from China, manufacturing steroids in home laboratories and distributing them to customers through a MySpace.com prome and a Web site.

And in Rhode Island, a Chinese corporation and its chief executive were indicted on federal charges of smuggling illegal human growth hormone into the U.S.

Genescience Pharmaceutical Co. and its CEO, Lei Jin, are accused of money laundering and conspiracy to facilitate the sale of smuggled goods.

Federal agents have seized \$3.4 million traced to the alleged smuggling from two New York branches of Chinese banks. Jin, who allegedly marketed the drugs under the brand name Jintropin, is believed to be living in Shanghai and is not in custody.

In all, investigators seized more than 500 pounds of raw steroid ingredients that originated in China.

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Going too far

t's easy to cross a line. Pushing the limits is easy to do, and often rewarded, but going just a little too far with some things — sarcastic humor, paraphrasing a source, hazing, for example – can hurt yourself and others.

There's a difference — some-times minute, but a difference nonetheless — between a rite of passage within a group and hazing the newbies because it might be funny or through some need to mold them into acceptable members.

Sure, "everybody had to do it when they were new," is a timeworn excuse. And yeah, that totally makes up for the pattern of physical and psychological abuse masquerading as "tradition."

The fact remains that unless the action itself has a purpose, forcing new members to do anything they don't want to do is considered hazing.

The National Hazing Prevention Week Web site outlines six questions that should be asked before subjecting new members to any sort of education process.

• What is the value or purpose of this activity? If there's no reason for the freshmen to clean the toilets seven times a day, you probably shouldn't

make them do it.

• How does this match our organization's values and mission? Hazing isn't limited to the Greek system. If the mission of your group is to promote service learning, taking the new recruits into the woods and making them find their way back isn't going to teach

them anything.

• Would you want to do
this activity yourself? And no, just because you might have done it in the past (and hated every second of it) isn't enough of an answer here.

 Does the activity elicit positive or negative reactions from the group? If even the older members of the group are against it, perhaps it's time to listen to them.

• Is the activity degrading? Mean spirited? Excessive? Pointless? In short, could it be considered hazing? This should be obvious. If what you're planning to do would get you in trouble for doing it to non-members, rethink it.

 Could the activity be restructured to place it in a more positive light? If the tradition is that important, maybe the idea behind it could be maintained while losing some of the more destructive aspects of the activity.

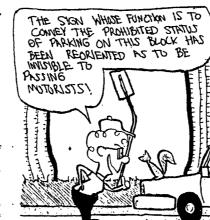
Spokespeople for the Greek system on campus say that hazing is not especially prevalent here, but that if it is, people aren't talking. And hazing isn't exclusive to the Greek system: the ROTC, athletic and music programs all received special invitations to this week's events.

UI's participation in National Hazing Prevention Week for the first time may be a way to get the conversation started.



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Family values shot to hell

My brain hurts. It isn't because of classes or because the baseball season is winding down. It isn't even from watching Vandal football drop another game.

My brain hurts because I don't understand why I can't live with people I like but am not related to, yet I can walk around outside with a gun strapped to my hip.

Please help me. The good news is that I don't have to move. I live in a duplexed house with three people in each section. That and I should be graduated and out of here before the new ordinance takes

The bad news is that a lot of people I know are going to have to change their living arrangements.

Perhaps my house is an exception, but I don't think it is. Some of us are students, some aren't. Some of us like to get a bit tipsy on the weekends and some don't drink at all. We keep things quiet after 10 o'clock during the week and two on Friday and Saturday nights.

We are a normal bunch of twenty-somethings (yes, everyone in my house is over 21 and, for the most part, responsible drinkers) and any one of us could be bagging your groceries or serving you food at one of Moscow's many eateries.

None of us, though, would consider holstering up a

six-shooter and walking downtown. Not even those of us who own guns.

Moscow isn't the Wild West anymore. At times it may seem like packing heat is the best way to keep you safe. It

> Pardon me for being Captain Obvious for a moment, but statistics show that those who carry a gun are far more likely to be involved in a gunrelated crime than those who do not carry a gun. People have done studies to come to this conclusion.

If you carry a gun, you are more likely to get shot or shoot someone else than if you don't. Makes perfect sense to me.

What doesn't make sense is that these two issues are being discussed near-simultaneously and no one is seeing how they might relate. Let me explain my reasoning by way of hypothetical

Opinion Editor arg_opinion@sub. Let's say I live next to a rowdy house of mostly college students. In this case, it doesn't particularly matter if I'm an upstanding 9-to-5 resident or a student with a busy schedule. I'm just an average guy

and so are my roommates. One weekend, a party at the house next door gets out of hand. A fight broke out — it was a mutual combat case,

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ROTFLMAO ... in the classroom

TJ. Tranchell

Put the laptop down. That is what

I always say... or might start saying. It's getting pretty ridiculous when you think about it, and I know I am

not the only one who notices how annoying it can really be. What I don't understand is why people would choose to come to class and decided to surf the net.

I know I get bored in class and don't always listen as effectively as I should in lectures but I don't understand why you would come to a lecture to sit and check your Facebook the entire length of class, especially in classes where teachers don't take roll.

As I sat in class today, I saw five of the nine laptops in my vision with Facebook open, and I'm sure at least two of the other four were on some other site that had nothing to do with the class. It is very annoying. Especially you, guy on eBay. eBay? Are you kidding me?

I know some classes have participation grades that hinge on class attendance and some profes-

sors can ramble about things that don't really have anything to do with the subject, but even as you choose to not listen to the lecture, can you at least choose to do something more productive than Facebook?

Maybe my hatred here isn't toward the distraction of somebody in front of you looking at a photo album of people you don't know or updating their status to something clever like "In class;).

That's a wink, for anyone who might have a life beyond cyberspace. I think my hatred is more centered on Facebook in general because it

has stolen hours of my life that I will

never get back. My opinions on this cheap drug aside, it is very distracting to see somebody clicking all over, moving between 10 different tabs of e-mail, stocks and playing online poker during class.

I don't know if it was for money or not, but the reality is, it's really hard not to watch you play that 2-7 off

suite. That's a terrible hand. More importantly it's hard not to watch somebody in front of you do anything on their computer besides taking notes.

I was raised on flashy lights from my Sega Genesis and dish TV. I have varying degrees of ADHD, just like so many kids from my generation.

Not all laptop users are annoying. I don't like the ticking sounds of everyone tapping in perfect unison like some sort of futuristic college orchestra, but I have made peace with that.

The future is here, but there are computers available to every student

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Off the CUFF

Quick tåkes on life from our editors

Variety is for suckers

Mondays and Thursdays we're here for hours, right through the prime of dinner-time. Bringing in frozen dinners like Lean Cuisine or Budget Gourmet is the easiest option, but here's the thing: Save for the Lean Cuisine cheese raviolis, every single one I've ever had has been nearly inedible. The cheese is bland, the sauce is lumpy and the noodles (or whatever) are always rubbery. It's awful. I don't really want to eat the same thing every night, but if all the other options are gross, I guess I'm giving up on the idea of variety. -Carissa

Dependence day

"Gosh Darn" independence week couldn't come at a better time. Yes, I understand that it's a res hall stand against Greek limitations and being able to live "on your own." I think it's funny to have such an event right after all those res hall kids just saw their

Eating 'O'

After reading a number of truly frightening health books this summer, I decided to go organic. I just got freaked out about the stuff some foods put into my body. And I'm doing OK, at least, as much as my poor college student budget can afford. Which is why I want to thank God for the Safeway "O" organic line of food. It is delicious and more affordable than a lot of places. I don't feel hippie enough to shop at the Co-op (even though their lunches are delicious) and Rosauer's is pricey, so hooray for "O" helping me stay healthy and cheap.

-Savannah

Get off the phone

Last week I thought I'd give the bus a try and catch a ride home. When I got on the bus, there was a freshman girl sitting in the front row talking away on her cell

I got to listen to her tell whomever she was talking to all about her first few weeks at UI and how she misses her boyfriend who goes to school in Oregon, how she's going to transfer there next year to be with him and other details of

her and her friends' love lives. To make things worse, we got off at the same stop: the last one.

Please people, can we not have private conversations in the

middle of a bus? If strangers wanted to know

everything about your life, they'd read your MySpace blog. -Robert

Love my TV

I know this makes me sound like a fat, lazy-minded American nerd, but I am really excited for my favorite shows to come back. I love watching TV and wind-

ing down after a rough day and I have had nothing to look forward to all summer. I know some people will roll their eyes and lecture about how they don't own a TV, but, personally, those aren't the people I tend to trust.

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Because they ignored Greenspan

At last, good news for everyone. The infamous "Bridge to Nowhere" has been canceled. It was to be a bridge connecting two islands with meager populations in the great State of Alaska. A result of an enormous highway appropriations bill passed by the Republican-controlled Congress last year, the bridge instantly became the model project of pork barrel spending.

It's no secret to the citizens of the United States that their government enjoys finding uses for their tax dollars, And, according to the size of the national debt, our government loves spending money that it doesn't have, either.

To critics of federal spending habits, the "Bridge to Nowhere" embodied everything that is wrong with how the government has behaved since deficit spending without war or economic disturbance became acceptable during the Reagan administra-

Granted, Reagan insisted upon

deficit spending to drive the Soviet economy into oblivion, but Congress got a little carried away.

Recently, the release of Alan Greenspan's book, regarding his time as the chairman of the Federal

Reserve, has shed light on the politics that have shaped the government's spending habits and economic policies since the Nixon administra-The position of Fed-

eral Reserve Chairman is perhaps the most important and ultimately powerful position in the Federal **Travis Galloway** hierarchy. The Fed Chairman is charged with ensuring arg_opinion@sub. the stability and progress of the U.S. economy. This is accomplished through several means, an example that's currently relevant is the power to set interest

Greenspan's book raises quite a bit of controversy, as well. He openly criticizes the Republican Party for their mishandling of the economy in the first six years of the Bush admin-

In a manner of speaking, Green-span the Great scolds Presi-

dent Bush for failing to use his veto power to mitigate the irrational spending the Republican Party embarked upon following 9/11. He claims that the Republicans neglected their principals of limited government and fiscal conservatism.

In the final years of the Clinton administration, the Republican controlled Congress actually managed to balance the budget. There was even a budget surplus, which was used to pay

down the national debt. It should benoted, though, that debt repayment results in recession.

Columnist

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Greenspan's latest revelations coupled with the fact that the "Bridge to Nowhere" was even authorized in the first place, have brought to life once again the great spending debate. Although it's a debate that's regularly held, it's something we should probably spend more time talking about.

The public debt at the end of 2006 stood at \$8.5 trillion dollars. The GDP (nominal) of the United States in 2006 was \$13.2 trillion dollars, which in turn means that public debt as a percentage of GDP was (depending on the estimate of GDP) roughly 64.4 percent. Although it sounds like a large number, its actually not that bad.

As a percentage of GDP, the national debt is smaller today than it was in the mid 90s. Due to economic growth, especially economic growth of a nation with a GDP of \$13.2 trillion, the debt as percentage of GDP decreases over time without repayment. The jury is still out among economists as to the real long term effects of large national debts. However, there is general agreement that a reasonable national debt is a good thing, as it sort of artificially inflates the economy in the short run, and actually causes growth in the long run.

Federal spending is another beast entirely. The national debt has increased very quickly in the past six years because the federal budget has

increase by a full \$1 trillion. It goes without saying, our economy has increased as much as it should have to support a \$1 trillion increase in spending without a sharp increase in taxes. This is where Greenspan criticizes his fellow Republicans.

Rather than maintain rational and balanced levels of spending to allow the debt to fall, allowing for growth without impediment, Republicans lost in their minds and spent ungodly sums to protect the nation from terrorists and build bridges that literally go nowhere.

As history may soon prove, the economic damage done to the United States over time will amount to what terrorists wanted in the first place, a weaker America.

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so both pugilists were fined \$144 — and one of my roommates went out to assess the situation. In the process, he gets a bloody nose from a wayward elbow. He's also told to keep out of other people's business.

The next weekend he leaves for a walk but doesn't want to see another situation like the previous weekend. He puts on a Sam Browne belt and his .22 pistol. Out he goes for his walk. Nothing happens except that residents of the "party house" notice the gun and take it as a veiled threat. Instead of calming down, they react, as human nature does, by upping

At the following weekend's party, my roommate sees three young men, each with handguns on their hips, as he goes out for a walk.

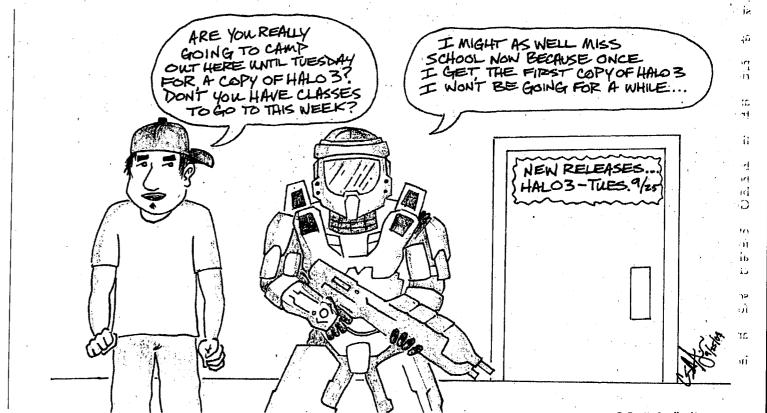
No one lives comfortably in this situation.

If members of both hypothetical houses were all related within the walls of the home, perhaps only one member would have a gun. If diverse people weren't allowed to try and live together, perhaps the entire situation would be avoided.

On the other hand, if no one, including my imaginary roommate could carry an exposed gun in public, the situation would not escalate beyond neighborly disagreements and occasional fisticuffs.

This is the point when I say that I'm not against anyone's right to own a gun; I just don't want to see it poking off your hip when I'm trying to eat a cheeseburger at Wendy's.

You know, because I live with other college-age men and none of us cook.



SURFING

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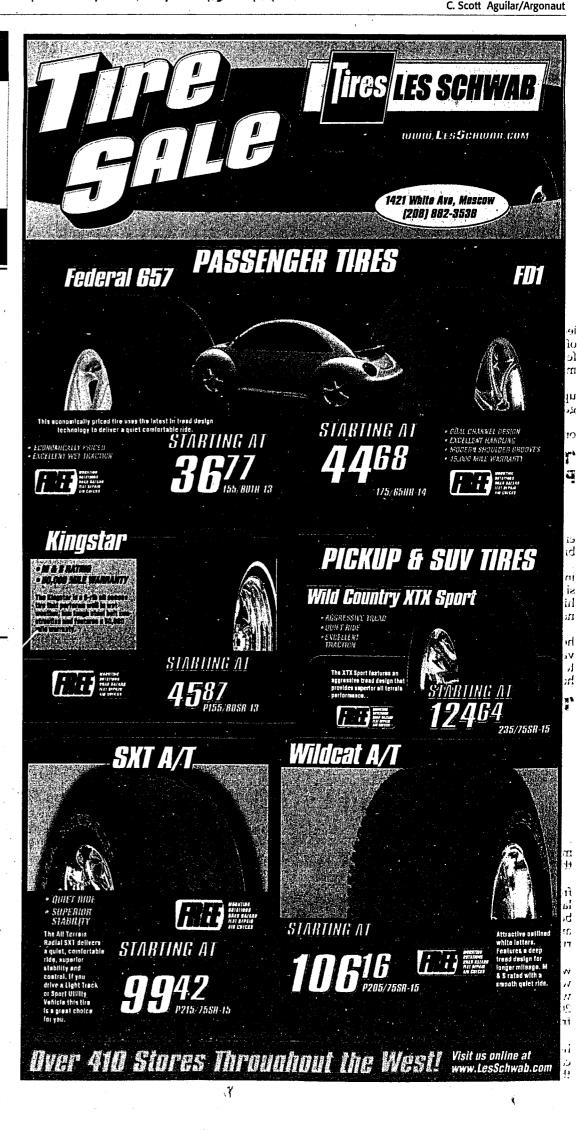
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'God of Hell' strikes Kenworthy

Jason Hess Argonaut

In an empty retail space at the Eastside Marketplace, a small group of University of Idaho theatre students have been rehearsing for just over a

Scenes from playwright Sam Shepard's 2005 play "The God of Hell" have been practiced in the unusual location under the watchful eye of director Luis Guerrero. Described by Guerrero as "a political farce," the play centers around Wisconsin dairy farmers Frank and Emma, played by UI students Daniel Bell and Audrey Bensel.

The couple's peaceful farming life is disrupted by flag salesman and government employee Welch, played by John Bagaglio. Student Richard Wallace plays the part of

Frank's visiting friend Haynes, who mysteriously shocks others with jolts of electricity.

Robert Valliere is the production's stage man-

"The God of Hell" was written as a satire on the post Sept. 11 political landscape of homeland security and increased privacy concerns.

The play has been controversial since its release and most productions have received mixed reviews from theatrical critics.

"This play is about essentially our own sensibilities, our sense of 'Americanness'," Guerrero said. The dark comedy might not appeal to everyone, but "if you're going to a university you should be engaged by ideas not only that you agree with but also by those you have a disagreement with," Guerrero said.

The play communicates a somewhat dire state of America but Guerrero believes his cast has found middle ground between absurdity and reality, comedy and Irony and that the play will be entertaining.

Guerrero purchased the play as an early manuscript nearly three years ago and has been waiting for an opportunity to produce it.

He never expected to be directing it during such

an interesting time in his life.

"I just became an American citizen last week." he said Thursday. "On September 15th around



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John Bagaglio and Ashley Gray paint the sets for Sam Sheperd's "God of Hell," a Sirius Idaho Theatre production which will run at the Kenworthy See **SHOW**, page B2 Theatre Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-7.



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Argonaut

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The long-awaited sequel to "The Legend Of Zelda: The Wind Waker" finally brings Link to the Nintendo DS.

When Link and his friend Tetra are sailing the seas and find a mysterious ghost ship in some dense fog, our hero finds himself stranded on an island with Tetra nowhere to be found.

The game will focus mainly on Link's heroic quest to find Tetra while finding various new items, including the "Phantom Hourglass" and characters that will help him escape evil along the way.

'Donkey Kong Barrel Blast'

Platform: Nintendo Wii

Nintendo's favorite primate is back and this time he's bringing his crew with

The fast-paced racing game will feature barrel rockets, which the characters will use to race to the finish line while attacking their fellow competitors with various items, including a pineapple cannon.

It will also take the competitions out of the jungle, bringing the races into new environments, including under the sea.

'Beautiful Katamari'

Platform: Xbox 360 Release Date: Oct. 15

The next generation release of the popular game series brings the King Of All Cosmos and the Prince back to roll through all new environments. With allnew cousins and your old favorites, there will be over 50 playable characters available to help roll your katamari up to gigantic proportions, whether playing at home by yourself, with friends, or online with the world.

The Xbox release will also feature downloadable content via Xbox Live, adding new elements to your game play.

This game is rumored for release on the Nintendo Wii by the end of the year.

'America's Army: True Sol-

Platform: Xbox 360 Release Date: Oct. 23

In this Xbox release you are U.S. soldier thrown right into the battlefield.

The game, which can be played single player, multiplayer and online multiplayer, is an accurate portrayal of what a real soldier would go through and gives the player a realistic infantry experience.

Players must earn their ranks, along with respect from their fellow soldiers, the same as what a real soldier would go through. You can choose to play as a Rifleman, Grenadier, Automatic Rifleman, or a

'Guitar Hero 3'

Platform: Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, Play-Station 2, Nintendo Wii

Release Date: Oct. 27

Guitar Hero returns to rock with new songs, an all-new guitar and availability on all of the major consoles...what could

Some of the new songs are slated to be from Kiss, Alice Cooper, Weezer and Heart, among others, and you can play your heart out in new arenas and venues ready for you to rock.

The game will also have a multiple platform online multiplayer mode, where you can challenge others to prove your

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Singing across the Atlantic

Polish boy's choir to perform at UI

Kevin Otzenberger Argonaut

The Cantate Deo boy's choir from Koszalin, Poland, will perform at the University of Idaho Friday, marking the group's first time visiting the Western United States.

The choir is a very energetic, polished, fine group of men," said Anna Zawicki, director of the Polish choir in Seattle, Wash., which played a large role in bringing Cantate Deo to the university. "It's very exciting to bring these young people here to meet the people of Idaho."

Earlier in the tour, Cantate Deo performed at Pacific Luthern University, in the Seattle

"Their performance at Pacific Lutheran last week was a huge success. They received a standing ovation," Zawicki said. "I was very moved by their performance.'

Cantate Deo was formed in Koszalin, Poland, in 1991 for the arrival of Pope John Paul II, with a troupe of 7 and 8-year-old boys. Since that initial performance, the choir has consistently held mandatory bi-weekly rehearsals and voice lessons, as well as a rigorous audition process each year to find new young voices in Ko-szalin's grade schools.

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The concert will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the University of Idaho Administration Building Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for adults and \$20 for families.

To accommodate traveling costs, the group will only be bringing its members who have remained since the early '90s. All of the singers performing on Friday will be at least 16 years old.

During Cantate Deo's 16 year existence, the group has traveled extensively through the major cities of Europe, including Barcelona, Paris and Rome. They also received a silver diploma at the Interna-tional Choral Olympics and were nicknamed the "Koszalin Nightingales" after their performance at the Pueri Cantores XXX International World Congress in Barcelona, Spain.

Due to a lack of a major sponsorship, the boys them-selves were directly involved in saving money to make the

Zawicki said it was a notable effort in a country where the average monthly income is

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Bizarre auctions reel in shoppers to the Internet

Like Narnia, much of the Internet's most fascinating treasures lie beyond the wardrobe doors of eBay.

When weary eyes call for a break from reading and typing endless layers of text late at night, there is no better gateway to endless curiosity and bliss than eBay's library of notoriously random things.

eBay is the online marketplace with gadgets and gizmos a-plenty, who's-its and what's-its galore want thing-a-mabobs? eBay's got 20 - and just about everything else

from A-Z. From expensive auctions for houses and cars down to trading

cards and Micro Machines, eBay is the epitome of the old adage, "one

man's trash is another man's treasure."

With so much to see and bid on, eBay can be addict-

There's just something about it that makes my curious side croon Amy Winehouse's "Rehab" every time the colorful Web site reels me in.

If it's not the abundance of instant consumer satisfaction and buying that one special item that catches the twinkle in one's eye, it's the feeling one gets after defeating someone in an auction duel to the death - or



Christina Navarro Argonaut arg_arts@sub. uidaho.edu

bankruptcy.

For being the first bidder, eBay rewards online shop-, pers with encouraging words such as "Congratulations, you're in the lead!"

Even after the bait has been cast and tasted, eBayers can still go along with their daily lives, even if they're still hooked to the line.

With text message notifications and auto-bidding, anyone can be a winner.

With so much to browse through, the best items can make their way into late night TV skit headlines even lav Leno finds the

weirdest things on eBay.

So within a window of free time open for perusing page after page on eBay, I began my late night inquisi-

Under "Weird Stuff" are subcategories ranging from "Slightly Unusual," "Really Weird" to "Totally

Among the 50 or so pages of "get rich quick" electronic books, penis pumps and more intimidating bondage accessories are a few hidden

treasures — or trash. For only one cent plus \$3.50 in shipping and handling, a lucky eBay-

er could win the auction for "Geoff"

Almond: a friend for life?"

not be a very good friend, but apparently he'll listen to your problems, possibly eight or nine. Looking for a framed collection of

He could be that friend. He may

U.S. bills made of real gold? eBay's got it.

With 70 bids, three hours and nine minutes left to go, the bidder of a \$30,500 auction for a part as an extra in a Will Ferrell movie would have also helped out Cancer for College, a San Diego-based charity.

Do charity eBay auctions count toward tax write-offs? For \$9.50 a bidder could be the proud owner of a 60-year-old skeletal

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Everybody joins Reba on new Cl

Reba McEntire

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Robert J. Taylor Argonaut

Reba McEntire's not some crossover artist seeing mild success in anothergenreofmusic.She'sacross-over entertainer seeing success with radio, music videos, Broadway plays, mov-

ies, TV and a clothing line. She truly has done it all and all quite well with 33 No. 1 hits, 15 American Music Awards, 12 ACM's, seven CMA's, two Grammies, the Drama Desk and other critics awards and a network's top-rated show for six years.

So it should come as no "Reba Duets" surprise that when Reba announced plans to work on a strictly duet album, the list MCA Nashville of artists she works with Now Available reads like a who's-who of music stars from various genres and periods of music.

The biggest names in country music join her on the album, including Kenny Chesney, Ronnie Dunn (Brooks and Dunn), Vince Gill, Faith Hill, Rascal Flatts, LeAnn Rimes and Trisha Yearwood.

Pop star Justin Timberlake wrote a song for the project and original Idol Kelly Clarkson re-recorded her song "Because of You" with Reba. Carole King, who had success writing hit songs in the '60s — including for the Beatles — and former Eagle front man Don Henley also join her.

At this point in her career, Reba's not worried about making money, winning awards or producing hit singles.

As a bona-fide superstar, she can call her own shots and work on projects she enjoys just for the sake of making great music and having fun. The concept for this CD was simple:

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equivalent to \$500 per family.

ing voices," Telinska said.

The group has been managed by

"It is the greatest passion of my

Since 2003, the group has been

conducted by the director of Choral

Studies at the Academy of Music in

Posnan, Poland, Przemyslaw Palka.

Palka will be teaming up with the UI's choir director, Michele Paynter

Paise for Friday's event. Their two

ensembles will be sharing the stage.

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"This will be a wonderful experi-

the president of their Board of Direc-

life to work with these young sing-

tors, Mirella Telinska, since 1993.

start with Reba's amazing voice and add another great voice. It's as if they've found the only way to make some of the best voices sound even better: just add Reba.

The result is 11 songs with a different sound and feel to each one.

This isn't always a good thing as it seems at times more songs are only carried by Reba and her collaborator's voices with no thought given to the actually writing of the

> However, the chance to hear Reba's voice intermixed with other talented artist is worth it and most songs are done really well.

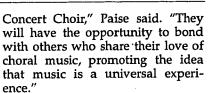
> Rimes' voice is the first to appear on the disk and it sounds just like a typical Rimes' song but Reba's

able to tone the song down and make it more soothing. Reba can make anyone's voice sound better - imagine what she can do with a voice that's already sold 37 million

Hill joins Reba in a tribute to military spouses in "Sleeping with the telephone." The song is simple yet heartfelt. It's a subtle patriotic song that doesn't shove the American flag down people's throats like some country artists are known to do (think Darrell Worley).

In a song about two ex-spouses who miss each other but won't tell each other, Chesney and Reba tell the tail of parents who only see each other every other weekend when they do the kid-exchange. Both love the other but neither will admit it.

Like most Chesney songs, it's a laid back tune about real life and like every song on the album, is only enhanced by Reba's vocals.

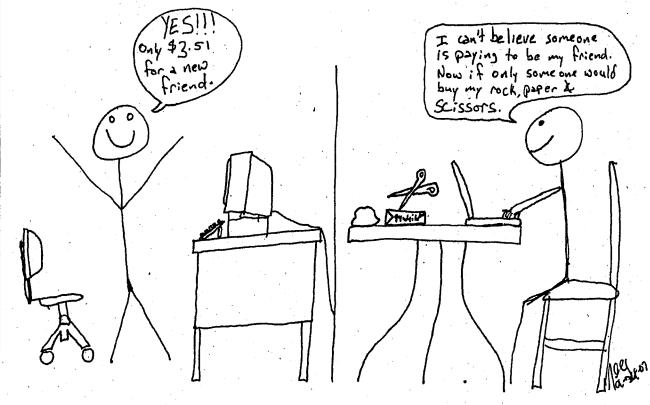


The event will give both ensembles the chance to sing in each others' languages.

"It's a nice cultural exchange," said Zawicki.

After Cantate Deo's performance at UI, the group will be performing again in the Seattle area and will finish their U.S. tour in New York.

"It's not something you can hear everyday," Zawicki said. "This will be exciting for people who love the sound of the human voice, which is a unique instrument, if well pro-



TJ. Tranchell/Argonaut

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rabbit's foot, or for \$10, one lucky winner could own an unknown insect head found in a Campbell's

The auction includes the unidentified soup-bug head, the original soup

can and a \$10 check from Campbell's soup as reimbursement for the unexpected find.

As if things couldn't get any weirder, they turned totally bizarre.

Fourteen dollars and five bids later, an auction for the strangest item was coming to an end.

In an attempt to make money to pay for a hefty veterinary bill, the owners of a basset hound placed two chunks of wood that were surgically removed from its stomach and small intestine up for auction.

The winner for most creative auctions, however, goes to rock, paper,

Sixteen bids and \$30 for one rock, 13 bids and \$31 for paper and 10 bids and \$26.77 for scissors — dooping mindless eBay addicts for a whopping \$87.77: priceless.

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Halliday to read at UI

Sponsored by the UI department of English and the MFA creative writing program, award winning poet Mark Halliday will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

in the UI Administration Building auditorium.

Halliday will be on campus all week teaching a graduate workshop as part of the English Department's Distin-

guished Visiting Writers Program.

The event is free and open to the public.

Graphic novels discussion

UI's Library's free reading and discussion series, "Let's Talk About It: Jewish Literature — Identity and Imagination" continues at 7 p.m. Thursday with a focus on Art Spiegelman's "The Complete Maus."

Walter Hesford, professor of English, will lead the discussions of graphic novels that explore Jewish literature

and culture. The library is one of 95 nationwide to receive grants for the literature series from the American Library Association; the series was developed by Nextbook.

The discussions at the University of Idaho will explore the theme of "Modern Marvels: Jewish Adventures in the Graphic Novel."

Creative writing workshop

The Moscow Community Creative Writing Workshop

will be held Monday nights from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday at the 1912 Center.

The 10-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

Passanante, Brandon Schrand, Judy Sobeloff and Georgia The workshop will also include in-class writing as well

as discussions on fiction, nonfiction 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 in-

structors at BookPeople Nov. 12. 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.

Harvest fest at Dahmen Barn

The Artisans at the Dahmen Barn in Uniontown are celebrating their first annual Harvest Festival from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily until Saturday.

Visitors can view demonstrations by artisans with a harvest or agricultural theme.

Fiddlers from Thorncreek Express will play in the afternoon and guests can purchase fresh canning produce from Wilson Banner Ranch.

The event is free but donations will go to the Community Food Bank operated by the Community Action Center

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discourse.

speech" he said.

free speech.

me and 4,500 other people became American citizens.

right to engage in political

"In other countries, like Mexico, you do not have free

His second production

with Sirius Idaho Theatre, Guerrero feels that he is em-

phasizing the importance of

hard to surprise the audience

by how the characters devel-

op. "It's like a living sculp-

This sculpture should be

ready for audiences by the

premier Thursday night at the

Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, immediately followed

premier and have enjoyed the

long re"I've had a lot of fun rehearsing" said Daniel Bell.

Audrey Bensel, Bell's spouse in the play, Guerrero said. "We are totally ready."

The actors are confident that they are ready for the

ture," Guerrero said.

by a reception.

The cast has been working

The federal judge who swore him in spoke about freedom of speech and the

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Master of mime dies at age 84

Angela Doland Associated Press

PARIS — Marcel Marceau, the master of mime who transformed silence into poetry with lithe gestures and pliant facial expressions that spoke to generations of young and old, has died. He was 84.

Wearing white face paint, soft shoes and a battered hat topped with a red flower, Marceau breathed new life into an art that dates to ancient Greece. He played out the human comedy through his alter-ego Bip without ever uttering a word.

Offstage, he was famously chatty. "Never get a mime talking. He won't stop," he once

A French Jew, Marceau escaped deportation to a Nazi death camp during World War 11 II, unlike his father who died in Auschwitz. Marceau worked with the French Resistance to protect Jewish children, and later used the memories of his own life to feed his art.

He gave life to a wide spectrum of characters, from a peevish waiter to a lion tamer to an old woman knitting, and to the best-known Bip.

His biggest inspiration was Charlie Chaplin. In turn, Mar-ceau inspired countless young rare gift of "being able to com-municate with each and every-one beyond the barriers of lanperformers — Michael Jackson borrowed his famous "moonwalk" from a Marceau sketch, Walking Against the Wind."

Marceau's former assistant Emmanuel Vacca said on French radio that the peformer died Saturday in Paris, but gave no details.

In one of Marceau's most poignant and philosophical acts, "Youth, Maturity, Old Age, Death," Marceau wordlessly showed the passing of an entire life in just minutes.

He took his art to stages across the world, performing in Asia, Europe and the United States, his "second country," where he first performed in 1955 and returned every two years. He performed for Lyndon Johnson, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton.

Tireless, Marceau took his art to Cuba for the first time in September 2005.

"France loses one of its most eminent ambassadors," President Nicolas Sarkozy said in a statement. Prime Minister Francois Fillon praised Marceau as "the master" with the

The son of a butcher, the mime was born Marcel Mangel on March 22, 1923, in Strasbourg, France. His father Charles, a baritone with a love of song, introduced his son to the world of music and theater at an early age. The boy was captivated by the silent film stars of the era: Chaplin, Buster Keaton and the Marx brothers.

When the Nazis marched into eastern France, he fled with family members to the southwest and changed his last name to Marceau to hide his Jewish origins.

With his brother Alain, Marceau became active in the French Resistance, altering children's identity cards by changing birth dates to trick the Nazis into thinking they were too young to be deported. Because he spoke English, he was recruited to be a liaison officer with Gen. George S. Patton's army.

His father was sent to the Auschwitz concentration camp

"Yes, I cried for him," Mar-

ceau said. But he said he also Keaton. thought of the others killed.

"Among those kids was maybe an Einstein, a Mozart, somebody who (would have) found a cancer drug," he told reporters in 2000. "That is why we have a great responsibility. Let us love one another."

Some of Marceau's later work reflected the somber experiences. Even the character Bip, who chased butterflies in his debut, took on the grand themes of humanity.

Marcel's life as a performer began with the liberation of Paris from the Nazis. He enrolled in Charles Dullin's School of Dramatic Art, studying with the renowned mime Etienne Decroux.

On a tiny stage at the Theatre de Poche, a smoke-filled Left Bank cabaret, he sought to perfect the style of mime that would become his trademark.

The on-stage persona Bip was born in 1947, a sad-faced double whose eyes lit up with childlike wonder as he discovered the world. Bip was a direct descendant of the 19th century harlequin, but his clownish gestures, Marceau said, were inspired in part by Chaplin and

Marceau likened his character to a modern-day Don Quixote, "alone in a fragile world filled with injustice and beauty."

Dressed in a white sailor suit, a top hat — a red rose perched on top — Bip covered the gamut of human experience, and emotion. He went to war and ran a matrimonial service.

In one famous sketch, "Public Garden," Marceau played all the characters in a park, from little boys playing ball to old women with knitting needles. In 1949, Marceau's newly

formed mime troupe was the only one of its kind in Europe. But it was only after a hugely successful tour across the United States in the mid-1950s that Marceau received the acclaim that would make him an international star.

Single-handedly, Marceau revived the art of mime, which dates to antiquity and con-tinued until the 19th century through the Italian Commedia dell'Arte, or improvised the-

"I have a feeling that I did for mime what (Andres) Segov-

ia did for the guitar, what (Pablo) Casals did for the cello," he once told The Associated Press in an interview. Marceau started his own company, then in

1978 the International School of Mime-Drama. Marceau also made film appearances. The most famous was Mel Brooks' 1976 film "Silent Movie" — he had the only

speaking line, "Non!"
As he aged, Marceau kept performing, never losing the agility that made him famous.

A perforated ulcer nearly killed Marceau in the Soviet Union in December 1985. He was rushed home to Paris in critical condition, but bounced back to the stage five months

On top of his Legion of Honor and his countless honorary degrees, he was invited to be a United Nations goodwill ambassador for a 2002 conference

"If you stop at all when you are 70 or 80, you cannot go on," he told the AP in 2003. "You have to keep working."

Marceau was married three times and had four children. Funeral arrangements were not immediately known.

GAMES

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'Super Smash Bros. **Brawl'**

Platform: Nintendo Wii Release Date: Dec. 3 For fans of the "Super Smash

Bros." games, the newest version will feature your favor-- ite fighters

from past games and a handful of new ones, including Wario, Did-Kong, Snake from "Metal Gear Solid" and many more.

"Super Smash Bros. Brawl"

In addition to the new character lineup, new levels will be available, including "Delfino Plaza from Super Mario Sunshine and the Bridge of Eldin,"
"The Legend Of Zelda: Twi-light Princess," as well as new items like banana peels and special Pokemon to aid in defeating foes.

Aside from the basic adventure and multiplayer game play modes that have been featured past games, j able to use the Wii's built-in Wi-Fi connection and battle with people over the internet, a mode that is new to the game

'Super Mario Galaxy'

Platform: Nintendo Wii Release Date: Nov. 12 Nintendo's

plumber will be making his back into your homes this November 👱 and he'll be bringing a kind of Mario game like no oth-

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"Super Mario Galaxy"

place space, Mario will travel from planet to planet in his newest search for the kidnapped Princess Peach, fighting new

monsters and bosses from all corners of the galaxy.

For those who are familiar with the many different costumes Mario has worn over the years, this game will feature an all-new bumble bee suit, allowing Mario to fly for a short period of time, helping to aid in his gravity-defying exploration of new worlds.

'Stranglehold'

Platform: PlayStation 3 Release Date: Oct. 29 While this game is already

STRANGLEHOLD

"Stranglehold"

available. for the Xbox 360, it will be coming to the Play-Station 3 in October.



renegade who is seeking revenge from a

major crime boss. While fighting, you can enable "Tequila Time," which slows the world down while you shoot and fight your en-

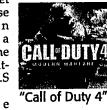
emies Matrix style. The game is actually the continuation of John Woo's movie "Hard Boiled," which carries the story on from the movie

through the game. 'Call Of Duty 4: **Modern Warfare'**

Platform: Xbox 360, PlaySta-

Release Date: Nov. 5 The intense new installation in the Call Of Duty fam-

ily will let you choose between playing as a U.S. Marine and a Brit-S.A.S soldier. Τh



game will feature a slew of new and advanced weapons and tactics, helping the player to defeat enemies and accomplish missions, both in on the ground combat and in aerial assault.

Online multiplayer will also allow you to customize your soldier before battling against

others, creating a unique fighting experience for each player.

'Assassin's Creed' Platform: Xbox 360, PlaySta-

Release Date: Nov. 13 In this game your character is an assassin, set back in 1191

Taking place during the Third Crusade, your job is to the stop

hostilities coming from both the fight to bring peace back to the Holy Land. "Assassin's



attack en-

emies using a variety of medieval weapons, including various swords and knives and potentially bring-ing chaos to the world around you. The realistic environment and the way people react to your actions will be quite impressive to the player throughout the course of the game.

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'Rock Band'

Platform: Xbox 360, PlaySta-

Release Date: Nov. 20

While the makers of Guitar Hero created Rock Band, the two games differ because you're not just playing the guitar; you can also play the drums, bass or be the lead singer.

Whether you're playing multiplayer or solo, this game lets the player create their own band and jam to songs from artists like Nirvana, Black Sabbath, the Foo Fighters and many more.

The game can be purchased with or without the instruments, that way if you do not want to play a particular instru-ment, you don't have to spend money on it.

'Mario Party DS'

Platform: Nintendo DS Release Date: Nov. 19 The popular Mario Party games are making their first appearance on the DS.

Mario and his buddies are back with their mix of crazy

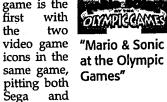
games, letting you take the party with you wherever you go. This version of the game will be similar to the ones released on the major Nintendo consoles.

'Mario & Sonic at the Olympic Games'

Platform: Nintendo Wii, Nintendo DS

Release Date: Nov. 20 Have you ever wondered who would

win in a race between Mario and Sonic? This game is the with first the two video game



Nintendo's characters against one another in Olympic style From Luigi and Yoshi to Tails and Knuckles, you can compete to win the gold medal in events

like archery, gymnastics, table tennis and more. The game is also available on the handheld Nintendo DS and is compatible with the Wii version, allowing more players to

play via a wireless connection.

Also watch for:

Be sure to check out "Kane and Lynch: Dead Men," "Ace Combat 6: Fires of Liberation, "Need For Speed: Prostreet," "Resident Evil: The Umbrel-la Chronicles," "Sega Rally Revo," "Ratchet and Clank Future: Tools of Destruction," "NBA Live 08" and other titles that will be released before the end of the year.

The color purple

Fashion's big idea for fall

Samantha Critchell **Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Purple is in the pink this fall.

The color is ubiquitous in fall clothes, and no wonder. It's flattering in many shades, and is friendly to most skin tones, hair colors and ages. As a mailer from Barneys New York Co-op, the more casual division of fashion arbiter Barneys, declared "purple is the new black."

Purple was prominent on the fall runways, from Anna Sui to Vera Wang, and Wang also uses it as a key color in the debut of the Simply Vera line at Kohl's.

Purple shirts are worn under almost every cardigan or jacket in a J. Jill catalog, and Catherine Beaudoin, general manager of online shoe shop Piperlime.com, says it's a strong shade for accessories.

"It's definitely popping," Beaudoin says. "I think it's very wearable in accessories - shoes, handbags, scarves and gloves. It's often very dramatic to take a strong color and wear it on your feet or wrap it around your neck over an otherwise subdued outfit."

Yahoo! Shopping added a "shop by color" feature earlier this month that divides options on the site into 56 color categories. One recent day, lavender was the seventh most popular dress color and purple was the ninth. Perennial favorites, such as navy, black and red were the top three. In the handbag and wallet category, purple was

"It's more unusual to have these great bright colors for fall. You sort of expect it for spring," says Susan Kaufman, editor in chief of People Style-Watch, which labeled purple one of the top shades of the season. (The others were fuchsia and cobalt blue.)

If you want to follow conventional wisdom, an egg-plant purple falls into the category of deeper colors normally associated with cooler weather, Kaufman says. But, she suggests, if you want to get noticed, try something that borders magenta.

"Purple happens to be my favorite color," says Ni-cole Fischelis, fashion director at Macy's. "I love purple because the symbolism of purple itself is very interesting, it's linked to power and spirituality."

She also loves it because it looks so good with black and gray, fall's other key color, or trendy silver or patent leather. "It looks fabulous in knitwear but also charmeuse for a feminine blouse and chic dress," she explains. "It looks good in a jacket silhouette and, for accessories, it can be in suede, leather or patent or even colored bangles."

J. Jill makes the case on its selling floor that light purples like lavender look great with chocolate brown.

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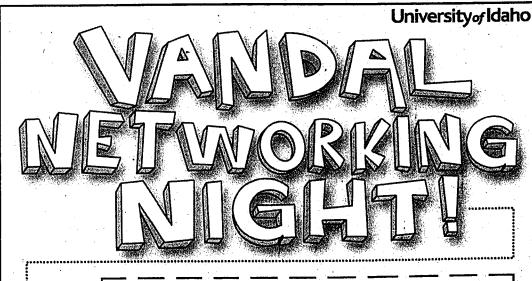
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Growing pains

Vandals can't overcome first half struggles, lose 42-35

John Mallory Argonaut

Legendary Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry once said, "When you want to win a game, you have to teach. When you lose a game, you have to learn.

Hopefully for the University of Idaho Vandals, learning is what took place Saturday during a 42-35 loss against Northern Illinois.

Despite the domination of statistical categories, the Vandals were unable to come out victorious in a wild contest in which the Kibbie Dome faithful witnessed a variety of exciting plays and touchdowns. During a dramatic fourth quarter, Idaho fell 17 yards short of a comeback on Dads Weekend.

"Maybe we gained something from what we had to do in coming back during the second half," coach Robb Akey said.

Idaho's offense began the game with an efficient opening quarter, scoring on its second possession. Freshman sensation Deonte' Jackson scored on an eight-yard run to cap a nine play, 69-yard drive.

The momentum was short lived and North-

ern Illinois opened the game with big plays, resulting in 35 unanswered points.

"What hurt us was they had two big plays on us," defensive end Taylor Rust said, referring to a blocked punt and a recovered fumble, both for touchdowns.

Other than a school record-breaking 100-yard punt return for a touchdown by Shiloh Keo, key first half mistakes proved to be too much for the Vandals. Northern Illinois took a 35 - 14 lead into halftime and were able to come out victorious, earning its first win of the season.

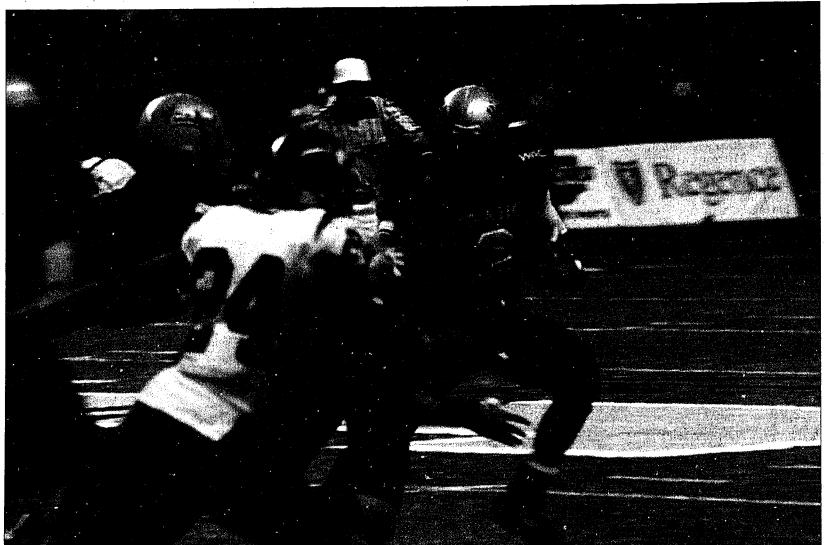
"We spotted them three scores and lost by one," Akey said. "I've got a great deal of respect for them, they've got a first class coach (Joe No-

Both teams scored a touchdown during a defense-led third quarter and the Vandals were still down 21 points heading into the final period. After Maurice Shaw and Eddie Williams caught touchdown passes from Nathan Enderle during the quarter, the Vandals found themselves down by a touchdown with 52 seconds to play.

After recovering a dramatic onside kick, the Vandals comeback fell just short as Enderle was sacked on fourth down at the 17-yard line.

Enderle finished the game with a personal best 423 passing yards. "That kid (Enderle), he's going to be something. I'm glad he's ours," Akey

Receiver Max Komar caught 5 balls for 92 yards. Jackson finished with 113 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns. Keo, one of the premier players in the WAC, continued to make game-changing plays on defense and special



Joshua Schott/Argonaout

Deonte' Jackson carries the ball against Northern Illinois during Saturday's game.

game day STATS

First downs: UI 31, NIU 17 Net yard rushing: UI 163, NIU 176 Net Yards Passing: UI 423, NIU 168 Total offense yards: UI 586, NIU 344 Offensive plays: UI 95, NIU 62

teams. He lead the team with 162 all-purpose yards, got his third interception of the season, made seven tackles and scored on the electrifying punt return.

"Shiloh is a stallion," Akey said. "Expect great things to come from him over the course of his career." David Vobora led the defense with 12 tackles while Jo Artis Ratti had 10.

During the post game press conference, Keo crumpled up the stat sheet and tossed it on the floor, emphasizing that the team must put the loss behind them and focus on Hawai'i, its next opponent. "Like a piece of paper, you've got to crumple this one up and throw it away," Keo said. "Take the good things in, realize where we messed up, go over our adjustments and prepare for next week."

Heisman trophy candidate Colt Brennan and Hawai'i head to the Kibbie Dome Saturday. The Warriors are currently undefeated and are predicted by most to win the conference title and possibly gain a BCS bid as Boise State did a year

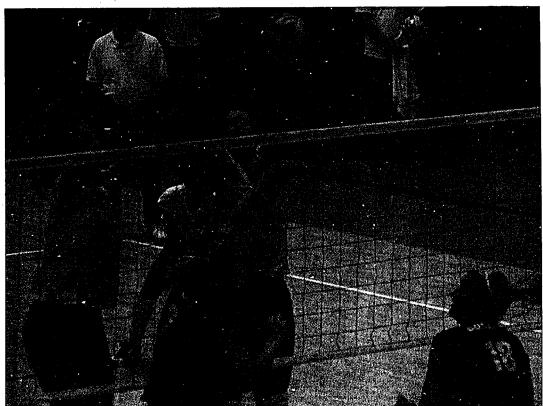
They're hotter than a two-dollar pistol right now," Akey said.

The Vandals must limit the mistakes if they

hope to contend with Hawai'i and open the conference season with an upset victory.

"These guys conducted themselves well at the end of this ballgame. To battle back, we got stopped at the 17 yard line," Akey said. "We need to get that in, score and go to overtime and win the dang game. If we don't dig ourselves that hole we're not in that prodigment. We're that hole, we're not in that predicament. We're 0-0 in conference and that's what we need to fo-

Volleyball begins home conference play



Roger Rowles/Argonaut Sarah Loney and Anna McKinney tower over Gonzaga during the volleyball match on Tuesday night said

Hugh Jones Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball team won its first two home conference games this week, bringing their conference record to 2-1.

On Thursday the Vandals faced the Nevada Wolf Pack. emerged victorious from the match after five close

The game scores were as follows: game one Idaho (30-28), game two Nevada (30-26), game three Idaho (30-23), game four Nevada (30-26), game five

Idaho (21-19.) The crowd was on the edge of their seats as the teams fought 11 plays past the end of regulation play before Idaho obtained the two point lead necessary for

"It was a huge win, especially at home," coach Debbie · Buchanan said.

Although the team did pull out the win, Buchanan was not entirely content with their performance.

'We didn't play extremely well as a whole," Buchanan

Defensively Idaho was out-

next WAC **GAME**

Volleyball team plays Louisiana Tech. on Thursday at Louisiana Tech.

played making four less blocks than the Wolf Pack. Outside hitter Haley Larsen had an outstanding 92 kill attempts and made 29 kills in the game.

"Haley is really getting kills like we need her too, but we also need to step up our middle

offense," Buchanan said. The Vandal team played in the Memorial Gym again Saturday, this time defeating the Fresno State Bulldogs. Idaho won in four games 30-18, 29-31, 30-26 and 30-27.

"We still need more kills and more blocks," Buchanan said.

During the match, the Vandals made 16 blocks while the Bulldogs made only 9.5.

We didn't get the production we needed from the middles again tonight and we didn't pass well enough to push them like we wanted to.

There is no way we are go-There is no way we say ing to make it through conference without any points in the middle, but we are young and we are learning. It will get better," Buchanan said.

Offensively, the Vandals were still centered around Larsen, the but not as much as in previous games. Idaho had three players with more kills than any player from Fresno State.

Also picking up a large number of kills were middle blocker Sarah Loney and outside hitter Sarah Conwell.

Loney needed only 39 attempts to pick up 20 kills and Conwell had 33 attempts for 14

Larsen had 74 kill attempts and 28 kills against the Bull-

The girls are playing with 🖫 more heart and character than they were against Gonzaga," Buchanan said.

In two of their three wins on Saturday, Idaho came from ! behind to win. The team is back in action next week at Louisiana Tech. on Thursday, and New Mexico State on Saturday.

Soccer Goes 1-1 at Border Shootout, Sandman ties record

Hugh Jones Argonaut

Idaho lost 1-3.

The University of Idaho soccer team traveled to El Paso, Texas, this weekend to compete in the Border Shootout. The team fell to UTEP 4-1 on Friday, but came back to shut out North Dakota State 1-0 on Sunday, when goalie Anna Sandman earned her fourth shutout of the season.

The Vandals first game in the tournament against the UTEP Miners started off well. It took forward Aimee Goss only 6:55 to get the team on the board. Goss headed in a cross from Melissa Canite to score her first collegiate goal.

"We played the best soccer we've played all season so far. We absolutely dominated possession and scored a great goal," coach Pete Showler said.

The teams went into the second half tied at 1-1. The second half, however, did not

go as well for the Vandals. 'In the second half, we laid the proverbial egg. We had the game in the palm of our hands and we stopped playing. It was seriously disappoint-

ing," Showler said. After only 14 minutes of play in the second half the Miners had scored two

"It was great to watch," Showler said. "Absolutely fantastic, but I just

can't put my finger on what happened in the second half.'

The Miners scored a final goal against the Vandals and the game ended in a 4-1 loss for Idaho.

Though the team was disappointed in the loss, it didn't seem to affect their game on Sunday, as they defeated North Dakota State in a 1-0 shutout. It was North Dakota State's first shutout loss of the season.

The shutout was Idaho goal keeper Anna Sandman's fourth of the season, tieing her with the school record for single season shutouts after only seven games. Sandman was also named WAC defensive player of the week for the second time this season.

(Sandman) made a couple good saves in the second half," Showler said. "It's certainly a great achievement, but the whole team worked for that. The defense did a great job to-

Anna Edmonds headed in her third career goal, and the Vandals only goal, Rustad was credited with the assist.

with 9:48 minutes on the clock. Britta 'Anna battles hard for the ball. That's what got her the goal," Showler

said. "She works hard to get into position and she finished well today." The freshman is well on her way to

a good season, having scored in two of the Vandals last three games. Perhaps the reason for her recent

success is due to the additional scrutiny defensives have shown teammate Jennifer Hull after scoring five goals in the Vandals' first four games.

"(Hull) is getting to be known as a threat and teams are really starting to put on the pressure and double up on ; her. That opens things up for the rest

of our offense," Showler said. The team's competition will not let in up in the next few weeks. On Thursday the team will travel to Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, a team who will truly test Sandman's abilities. Loyola has scored 16 goals in the past four games.

On Sunday the team will play Oregon State in Corvallis, Ore.

New on DVD: 'We Are Marshall'

Film hits major points, doesn't go deeper

Christina Navarro Argonaut

The true story about a West Virginian football team, coaches and others who died in plane crash, "We Are

Marshall". tells an endearing and

inspirational story.
Where football's electric energy, drive and passion seemed to explode from the screen in

previous movies like "Any Given Sunday," "We Are Marshall" takes a more sensitive, Disneyesque route. After being devastated by the

crash, the town pulls together to form a new football team and overcome their obstacles.

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Although "We Are Marshall" makes for a great inspirational Matthew Fox film that tells a moving story, for audiences who are not die-hard football fans, the movie's predictable music score and average acting talent may keep this movie from reaching

its full potential. Many of the film's more moving scenes are borderline cliché, like reenactments of all inspirational scenes in football movies. Much of the script seemed contrived, and nobody really delivered Oscar-worthy performances, but most of the blame could be placed on its predictable musical

Just as the film's title echoes throughout the film, there is no mistaking what viewers should be feeling during each scene. Written to evoke emotion from even the coolest glacier, the music's dramatic soundtrack overcompensates the actors' ability to cue viewers' tear ducts themselves.

The director skipped the workshop on artsy camerawork and editing while the screenwriters played it safe with a simple script, laid on extra thick.

Matthew McConaughey plays Jack Lengyel, a family man from a nearby town who steps up to the responsibility of forming and coaching a new football team for Marshall University.

"Lost"'s Matthew Fox delivers a genuinely somber role, fit-ting in with the mood of much of the first half of the film.

Kate Mara plays the fiancée of one of Marshall's late varsity players. Four years after playing Vanessa on the carve-happy pseudo-soap, "Nip Tuck," Mara still can't seem to put away the cheerleading outfit.

Available now Although nothing to scream about, she manages to pull her character through the story as a beacon of

lost love and hope. After his days as T-1000 from Terminator 2, Robert Patrick takes another try as football coach, possibly inspired by his role as alien-football coach in "The Fac-Viewers won't get to experience any of Patrick's piercing stares or yelling other than when he belts his biggest line in the movie — "We are, Marshall!"

For the freshman football team, winning is not easy — but like most predictable feel-good sport films, everything turns out as it should, or else the producers would never have made this movie.

Vandal rebuilding could be worse

Idaho is a program in the middle of a rebuilding period. A period that has started over four

times in the last five years as coaches have treated the Kibbie Dome like a revolting door on their career

Current coach Robb Akey is charismatic, a ball of energy and he never stops going. Athletic direc-tor Rob Spear calls him a breath of fresh air to all of Vandal athletics.

He's clearly the right man at the right time to not only rebuild the program but to heal the emotional

damage caused by the whore of a coach who occupied his office last year. He's got young men who have played for three to five different coaches looking up to him. Because he came in with stan-

dards and enforced them, 17 players were dismissed and nine freshmen had to take the field to open The task Akey has set out to ac-

complish is a huge one. Idaho hasn't had a winning season in almost a decade. It's not going to be easy. It's not going to be pretty. At times, it's going to be as ugly as the Vandals' first half of football was Saturday.

His task though, is so minute compared to the rebuilding project

Jack Lengyel took on when he took over Marshall's program in 1971. The frustration Idaho fans often

feel is nothing compared to the pain the people of Huntington, W.Va., felt during Lengyel's tenure at the university.

The previous season 75 players, coaches, boosters, school officials and crewmembers were killed when the charter plane carrying the team home from competition crashed.

The school wanted to shut down the program that year but due to persistent fans and what was left of the team, the school decided to began the season with a team on the field.

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This is where Lengyel came in. He rode into town

with his I formation only to find three players with any playing experience. He quickly hit the recruitment trail, got the NCAA to allow him to play freshman (a nogo at the time), pillaged other school teams for players (a soccer player was his kicker) and accepted 35 walk-ons.

He realized he didn't have the talent or size to run the I formation so he did what few coaches would have the will to do: Throw out his playbook and start over with the eer offense.

The team would go on to win just two games that season, but their biggest victory was making it onto the field as a team that year.

It didn't matter if they won or lost

or how they played the game, it only mattered that they played the game. Lengyel only won nine games at

Marshall but he's not remembered as the coach with a 9-33 record.

He's the man who didn't back down from a challenge, who had to help not only a team heal, but an entire town. He took a program that was at it's lowest low and embraced

He stayed at the school long enough to see his first freshman class graduate, long enough to put the class structure back in place. Long enough to set standards that every coach after would raise.

No team would lose more games in the 1970s then Marshall. Their first winning year season wouldn't be until 1984 and they haven't had a losing record since. In the 1990s, no team would win more games than Marshall, including two Division

1-AA championships.
Randy Moss, Chad Pennington and Brain Leftwich played at Marshall before finding success in the

The team's success had to start somewhere after the devastating crash that left 70 children without a parent and 18 without either parent. The path from three returning players to two national titles wasn't an easy one.

Someone had to be a trailblazer and start the path that would not only lead to the rebuilding of a football program but of a community. Someone had to step up and say, "I'll take that job."

Thatsomebody was Jack Lengyel.

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NFL: after 3 weeks of play, 2007 looks like 1996

A time machine?

The Packers, Cowboys and 49ers are in first place and O.J. Simpson is in jail. We're back to the mid '90s.

That's what many were saying last week, partly making fun of the 'Nin-ers and Packers, both highly successful 10 years ago but struggling in recent years. The NFL teaches us each season that we know nothing about football. Sure, people liked Green Bay heading into the preseason, but defeating Philadelphia and San Diego over the first three weeks, nobody predicted that.

Sun's down in San Diego

The Chargers fired a coach who couldn't win in the playoffs and

replaced him with a coach that can't

win in the regular season, a horrible move by team general manager A.J. Smith. Some-where Marty Schottenheimer is laughing is tail off at the fact that his replacement can't win with the best offensive and defensive player in the league, LaDainian Tomlinson and Shawne Merriman, respec-

At 1-2, the Chargers better figure something out quickly or they will find themselves playing in Indy or New England come playoff time, if they qualify for the playoffs. And how is LT averaging 2.6 yards per carry? My answer: Norv Turner.



Johnny **Ballgame** Columnist arg_sports@sub. uidaho.edu

Assessing the NFC

The suspense, or lack there of, lies in the NFC so far this season. Dallas and Green Bay are the only undefeated teams left in the conference while the Seahawks, Redskins, 49ers, Lions and Buccaneers are at 2-1. Of the top seven teams in the NFC, only two, the Seahawks and Cowboys, made the playoffs last season, which means it should be an interesting season. It's never "too early" in the NFL, not when more than 80 percent of teams to have started a season

3-0 ended up qualifying for the playoffs. This stat means at least four of

the the five remaining unbeaten teams should make the postseason this year.

The ol' gunslinger is back

Seeing Brett Favre run around like a rookie in celebration brings back great football memories for me. If this is his last season, and it should not be, I hope his career ends at least during a playoff game. If Favre's Packers play .500 ball for the remainder of this season then we'll get to see him play in another post season contest. Favre has became an American hero over the course of his career, much like John Wayne, Wyatt Earp and Cal Ripken, Jr. I think most fans would agree that if their favorite team can't win it all, they'd be rooting for Favre. I will.

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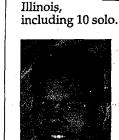
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Shiloh Keo, football After giving up NIU's first touchdown Saturday, Keo more than made

up for it with seven tackles, one interception and a 100-yard punt return for a touchdown.

nna Edmonds, soccer

(picture not available) Edmonds scored her fhird goal of the season Sunday in the Vandals' 1-0 win over North Dakota State.

First tourney shows promise for tennis

The University of Idaho women's tennis team didn't return home with any titles from the Cougar Classic Tournament, but the team shows great promise for the season after their first tournament.

The team had mixed success but it was freshman Yvette Ly and Silvia Irimescu who

shined during the tournament. On Friday, Ly faced Kristen MacWilliam of Gonzaga and won in straight sets. In the afternoon, Ly shot down Jenna Tanzer of Portland in straight sets again.

On Saturday, Ly lost a close two set match to Rika Mehndiratta of Gonzaga and on Sunday played a close

On Friday, Irimescu struggled in the first round match against Corina Lazar of Wyoming, falling in three sets. In the afternoon, Irimescu fought back hard winning against Lyndsey Griffin of Portland. On Saturday, Irimescu took down Kerstyn Dolack of Eastern Washington. Irimescu was defeated on Sunday by Washington State's Aleksandra

The women's tennis team will compete in next weekend's Eastern Washington/ Gonzaga Fall Invitational

Around the WAC

Football scores

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three set match against Rachel Berger of Eastern Washington, losing 4-5, 6-0, 11-9.

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Vandals continue winning ways vs. Fresno State

MOSCOW, Idaho – Haley Larsen's 29 kills helped the University of Idaho volleyball team win its second-consecutive match with a 3-1 victory over Fresno State at Memorial

The Vandals improved to 5-8 overall and 2-1 in Western Athletic Conference play with the 30-18, 29-31, 30-26, 30-27 win. Fresno State fell to 4-10, 1-2 with the loss.

"This was a good win," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We need to win games like these at home in conference play and it's nice we were able to get it done."

Larsen added 14 digs to her kill total for her third-consecutive double-double. Sarah Loney added a career-high 20 kills and had just one error late in the match to finish with a .487 hitting percentage. She also had 15 digs. Sarah Conwell finished with 14 kills, Kelsey James had 53 assists and 18 digs, and Anna McKinney had a career-high nine blocks.

Overall, the Vandals hit .225 compared to Fresno State's .147 and they held the advantage in digs (83-68) and blocks (16.0-9.5). Of Idaho's 70 kills, only five came from the middle

"We didn't get the production we needed from the middles again tonight and we didn't pass well enough to push them like we wanted to. There is no way we are going to make it through conference without any points in the middle, but we are young and we are learning. It will get better," Buchanan said.

Idaho continues WAC play next week with games Thursday at Louisiana Tech and Saturday at New Mexico State

Vandals rally but fall short

MOSCOW, Idaho - The agony of the big play.

That's what the Idaho Vandals were feeling after Saturday's 42-35 non-conference loss to Northern Illinois before 12,461 at the Kibbie Dome.

After a steady march to gave Idaho a 7-0 early lead, the Vandals yielded five successive Northern Illinois scores — one off a busted coverage, one off an intercepted pass, one on a blocked punt that was recovered in the end zone, and yet another on a fumble recovered in the end zone. By the time the NIU flurry ended Idaho trailed 35-7 and time was waning in the first half.

Shiloh Keo provided the spark the ignited a second-half resurgence when he wove his way to a school-record 100-yard punt return. That shaved NIU's lead by seven points — to 35-14 with :34 left in the first half — but more importantly set the tone for an Idaho second half that the Vandals can only wish they had executed in the first.

"We spotted them three scores and lost by one," coach Robb Akey said after the Vandals dropped to 1.3. "That's the ballgame in a nutshell.

"I think, in some ways today, we were our own worst enemy.... We can't dig ourselves into that hole."

The hole did provide too steep from which to escape – but barely. Freshman quarterback Nathan Enderle hit where he missed in the first half and wound up with 308 of his career-best 423 passing yards in the second half. He was 19-of-33 over the final two quarters as opposed to eight-of-21 in the first two.

He mixed his throws to a variety of receivers with Max Komar, Maurice Shaw, Jayson Bird and Peter Bjorvik winding up with five each and Eddie Williams pulling in four, Steve Brown two and Rolly Lumbala one.

Deonte' Jackson continued his impressive ways with 111 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries – even though he missed the fourth quarter with an ankle sprain. Bird added another 52 on the ground as the Vandals churned through a whopping 95 plays.

"I thought we battled back at the end and showed a lot of heart," Enderle said. "But you can't spot a team 21 points in the first half. ... We fought back hard at the end. We just couldn't quite get it done."

The second-half rally began when Jackson capped a six-play, 80-yard scoring drive with an eight-yard run to trim NIU's lead to 35-21. The Huskies responded with a length-of-the-field drive of their own for a 42-21 lead on Justin Anderson's 11-yard run midway through the third.

Enderle marched the Vandals to two fourth-quarter scores – a nine-play, 92-yarder capped Shaw's 10-yard TD reception and a six-play, 63-yarder that culminated in Williams' 15-yard score – to



close to within 42-35 with 1:01 to play.

Eric Greenwood recovered the ensuing onside kick and Idaho was eyeing the end zone from its own 47. Enderle's first pass missed its mark but he hooked up successively with Bird for 10 and Bjorvik for 25 to move the Vandals to the NIU 18. But, the NIU was suffocating on the next four plays and the Huskies took over on downs with nine seconds to play.

"I do think we grew up a lot in the second half," Akey said. "We've got to build from that. I'm very disappointed that we did not win this ballgame, but maybe we gained something from what we had to come back and attempt to do at the end."

Defensively, David Vobora had 12 tackles and Ratti had 10. Keo, who also had an interception to add to his highlight reel, had seven stops as did Chris Smith and Andrew Blevins, who started in place of the injured Ben Alexander.

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Player Interview with Jennifer Hull

1. Give us a little background on where you're from.

I'm from Vancouver, WA, which is in southwest Washington. I went to Skyview High School and played club soccer for FC Portland.

2. Why did you choose the University of Idaho? How do you like it so far? I chose the University of Idaho because I really liked the size and the whole atmosphere of the campus. I also felt really comfortable when I came and visited which was not really the case when I went to look at other schools. So far I really like U of I and I am happy that I chose to come here.

3. What are your expectations for this season?

I think not just me, but the team as a whole has high expectations for this season. We have started out fairly well and are hoping to build from what we've done so far. We've played some really good soccer here and there in our games so far and when we can put it all together into 90 minutes I think we're going to be very successful in the conference this year.



PULLMAN, Wash. - The University of Idaho women's tennis team didn't walk away from the Cougar Classic tournament with any titles, but for the first tournament of the season Idaho coach Jeff Beaman had a lot to be happy with.

"We had a great weekend of tennis. Considering the high level of competition and the fact that this was the first ever college tournament for all of our players, I was pleased with our overall effort," Coach Jeff Beaman said. "The weekend really showed the players what they need to work on with toughness, technique and conditioning for the upcoming tournaments and the rest of the

While a few of the Vandals had mixed results during the weekend tournament hosted by Washington State, Idaho freshmen Yvette Ly and Silvia Irimescu stepped up against the tough competition. Irimescu was seeded in the #1 singles draw and immediately faced difficult competition.

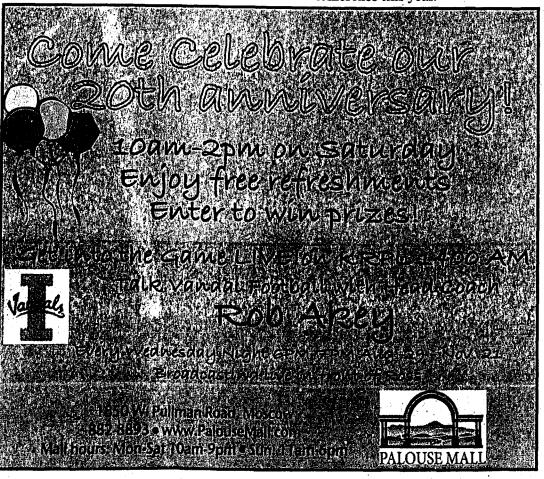
On Friday, Irimescu dropped a close three set match to Corina Lazar of Wyoming but bounced back to defeat Portland's Lindsey Griffin of Portland in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. On Saturday, the second day of the tournament, Irimescu once again put in a strong performance defeating Kerstyn Dolack of Eastern Washington, 6-2, 6-1. Sunday brought with it the consolation finals of the #1 singles draw pitting Irimescu against Washington State junior Aleksandra Cekic. Irimescu couldn't quite overcome Cekic, dropping the match in two sets,

"Silvia is still making the adjustment to the hard courts and has to work on her mental focus on the court, but I am confident she will continue to improve quickly," Coach Beaman said. "She is a great athlete and has incredible power on her strokes."

Idaho freshman Yvette Ly also showed that she could compete at a very high level during the first tournament of the year. On Friday, Idaho's Ly faced Kristen MacWilliam of Gonzaga in the first round. Ly was strong from the start, taking the first set 6-1 and closing out the straight set victory 7-6 (2) in the second set. Later that afternoon, Ly stepped up to play Portland's Jenna Tanzer, who played the 2007 spring season at #1 singles for Portland. Ly hit the court at full speed and took down Tanzer in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

On Saturday, Ly lost a close two set match to Rika Mehndiratta of Gonzaga, 6-3, 7-6 (5) and on Sunday played an amazingly close three set match against Rachel Berger of Eastern Washington, ultimately losing 4-5, 6-0, 11-9. "Yvette started the weekend winning some great matches against very tough competition and continued to play well even as her wrist was breaking down and the weather got very chilly," Coach Beaman said. "As her body gets stronger and she continues to get match touch, I am very excited to see what she can do."

The Vandal women's tennis team will be right back in action this weekend in Cheney, Wash. at the Eastern Washington/Gonzaga Fall Invitational tournament





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