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Potential employers come knocking

Today's event features more than 200 companies at WSU

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

For most seniors, graduation is still a semester and a half away, but those looking to jumpstart their careers have a chance today.

The University of Idaho and Washington State University are jointly hosting a career expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Beasley Coliseum in Pullman.

The event is free to students from

both universities. A free shuttle service sponsored by the Career and Professional Planning office will transport students from UI to the event. Information about the shuttle can be found at www.capp.uidaho.edu.

More than 200 companies have signed up for the fair, including representatives from Boeing, Target, Wells Fargo, Idaho National Laboratory and the Department of Energy. It is the highest number of employers attending the expo since 2000.

Companies attending the fair are charged a \$300 fee, which covers the CAPP's expenses of renting Beasley Coliseum, marketing the event and providing breakfast and lunch for company representatives.

Each year, the universities sponsor two career fairs. The fall fair is held at WSU and the spring one is in the Kibbie Dome.

The fall career expo is the largest in the Pacific Northwest. It has a more varied, career-oriented group of companies expected to be present. Representatives from the companies are looking for all types of students. Many will offer internships and career opportunities, with half of them staying the next day to conduct interviews with students.

"In the springtime, there are more parks and recreational services that come to the campus or camps such as Girl Scouts," said Amy Calabretta, marketing specialist at the CAPP of-

ice. "They'll come on campus during the spring and look for people to work as camp counselors."

The spring expo does include career-oriented companies as well, but most of those do their hiring in the fall, she said.

The CAPP office hopes at least 2,000 students show up. Last year, 1,700 students attended the event. Since there are more companies this year, the office would like to see more students attend.

According to Calabretta, a lot of students said they weren't aware of the career fair last year.

In order to better get the word out this time, the CAPP office purchased advertising, told all of its work study

and intern students to announce it in class, e-mailed all of the faculty and staff, set up table tents and placed banners at locations around campus.

Every company gets a display at the expo and many of them have handouts. Students can expect to find free promotional material from many companies.

For more information about the career fair, call the CAPP office at 885-6121 or e-mail capp@uidaho.edu.

"Even if you're a freshman, and you don't want to do an internship yet, you can at least see the companies that are recruiting University of Idaho students," Calabretta said. "You can at least go and talk to them. Every semester you can get a feel for what's out there and what you should be looking for."

Pikes shut doors

Low membership forces fraternity to temporarily close

Cyrella Watson
Argonaut

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is closing its doors this month due to decreased membership. Last spring, the Pikes had more than 22 members, but returned this fall with only around 10.

"With a \$2,000 debt," Bruce Pitman, vice provost of student affairs, said members could stay, but it would put the fraternity further into debt. The Alumni House Cooperation believes it's a good idea to move out of the house, Pitman said.

"The guys voluntarily left, but we'll be back in two or three years," said fraternity President Michael Stevens.

Members of PKA have until Oct. 15 to vacate the house, but most moved out and into off campus housing this weekend, Pitman said.

Stevens said members were all in agreement to move out and they didn't want to bring the house down.

Undergraduates were not surprised about the closure of their fraternity, Pitman said. Several people may have felt relieved because they knew it would be almost impossible to stay. Members felt a lot of different emotions, he said.



Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity hang out in front of their house on New Greek Row Thursday. The house will close on Oct. 15.

Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Zachary Wolf and President Sean Waite said the fraternities are good friends and it is unfortunate that the Pikes are moving.

The Alumni House Cooperation is also disappointed about the situation, but feels it's necessary for a fresh start, Pitman said.

The PKA house is not going to stay

empty—Sigma Alpha Epsilon is planning on moving into the house at the end of October because the SAE house is having renovations done beginning in November.

"(We're) very close to a final agreement," Pitman said.

SAE would rent the house from the Alumni Board, which would provide some revenue for PKA.

"It is a positive arrangement for both fraternities," Pitman said.

SAE is adding an additional extension and remodeling the inside of their house. With the structure standing since 1932, Wolf said it's time for a remodel, which is estimated to cost around \$2.2 million.

In order to become a house again, PKA are planning with the Interna-

tional Fraternity to "recolonize," Pitman said. The International Fraternity will send national staff to help recruitment. Alumni will do fundraisers to help raise money to build the house back up.

"Alumni are deeply committed," Pitman said.

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University joins fight against alcohol abuse

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

An on campus psychologist who has worked for years in the campus Counseling Center, Sharon Fritz is committed to the eradication of alcohol abuse among students.

"Students need to stop and think about the choices they want to make, especially when we're talking about alcohol," Fritz said. "What's encouraging, though, is how this generation is addressing problems within itself. It's a sign of the cultural change."

"For years I had students coming into my office and they knew they had a problem, but they weren't sure how to deal with it."

So she began a research project studying alcohol and college students. Based upon her research, Fritz spearheaded a project called the Idaho College Health Coalition. Made up of representatives from colleges across the state, the members meet throughout the year to discuss the well-being of their campuses.

Among the health coalition's projects is a leadership commitment statement issued to each college president to be signed. The document verifies that the school's leaders will work toward creating campus envi-

ronments that promote healthy lifestyles among college students. It also acknowledges the abuse of drugs and alcohol on campus and pledges a commitment to its abolition.

Originally only the presidents were going to participate, but when Fritz brought the document to UI student leadership for their approval they expressed a desire to endorse it as well.

"It sends the message that we're taking responsibility for our own actions and expecting others to do the same," ASUI President Jon Gaffney said.

UI President Tim White was pleased with the involvement of student leadership which included Graduate and Professional Student Association, ASUI, Residence Housing Association, Interfraternity Council, Student Activities Board and the Panhellenic Council.

"I like to have confidence that not only student leadership is behind it, but a sophomore from San Francisco living in the residence halls is comfortable with this," White said.

Another project of the health coalition is a yearly survey of student safety regarding

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Fijis want plates back

Argonaut staff

Around 2 a.m. Saturday morning, Fiji kitchen manager Dylan Workman locked the fraternity's kitchen, double-checked the lock on the back door and went to bed.

Saturday morning, fraternity members awoke to discover there was a complication with breakfast. All of the house's plates and cups were missing.

The thief appears to have entered the fraternity through an unlocked side door, spilled salsa around the room, dumped some butter in a bowl and spread wood chips around the floor, Workman said.

Around 45 plates and 70 cups were taken. The fraternity is eating off plastic plates and cups until the new dishes they ordered come in two weeks, he said.

While Workman said

the fraternity filed a report with the Moscow police, they would just like to have their dishes back.

"We're not going to press charges, I just want my stuff back," Workman said.

While the fraternity will not pursue legal action if the dishes show up, the university and campus police will file charges if they find the stolen items in another house or room.

The fraternity used to engage in pranking other houses in previous years, but Workman said nothing has happened lately.

"We're trying to stop (pranking)," he said. Saturday's theft was out of the blue. "I would imagine alcohol was involved."

The fraternity, which has approximately 46 members, is located on University Avenue.

"It's funny, but we just want it back now," Workman said.



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

UI President Tim White signs a letter of commitment regarding student health with several other organizations in his office last Wednesday.

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Opinion

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Arts&Culture

Howard Hughes moves down the street while illegal music downloading and Shakespeare stirs the pot on local campuses.

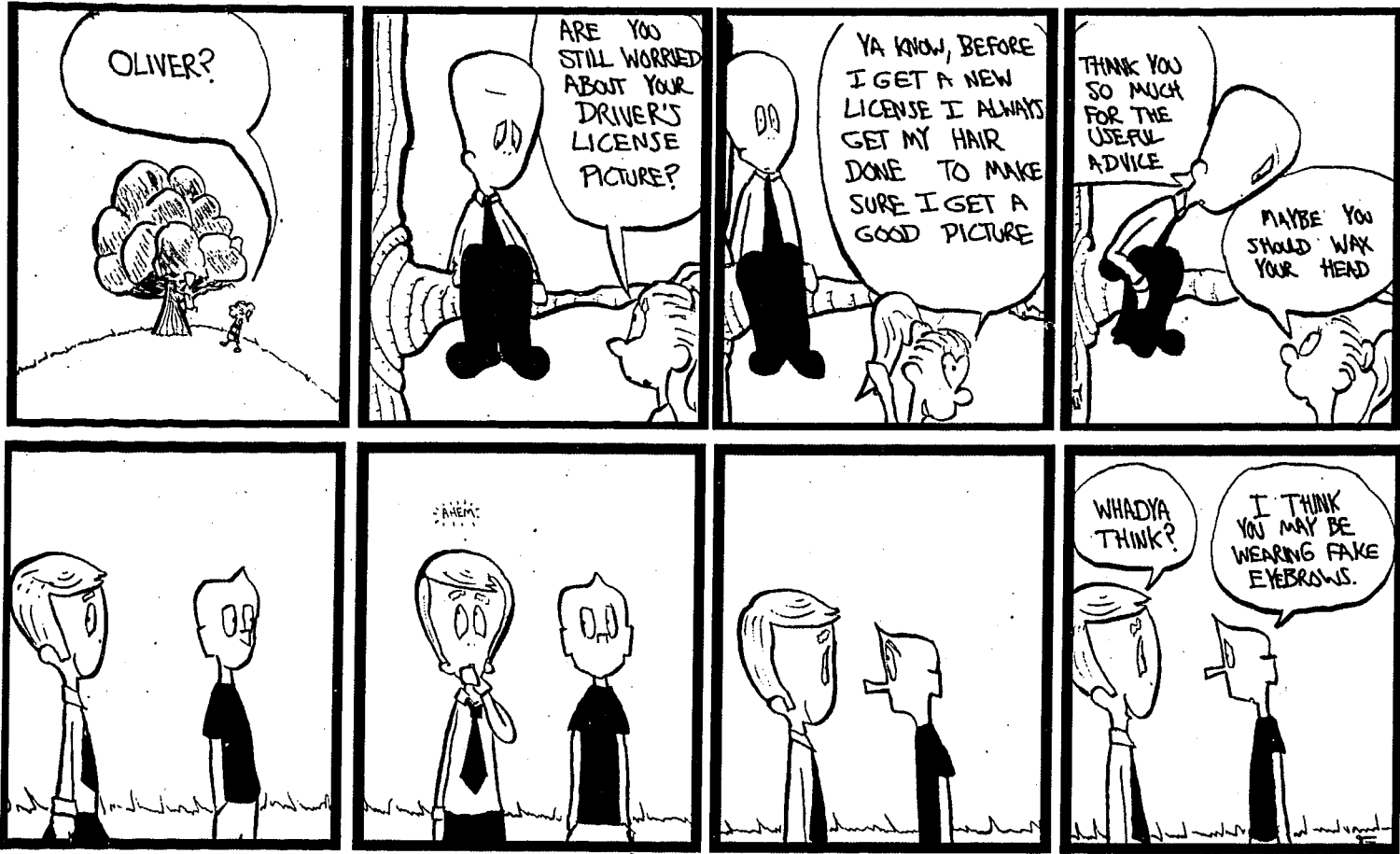
Sports&Rec

The cross-country teams dominate their meet, volleyball improves to 3-2 in conference play, only losing to top 25 teams.

ON the WEB

Watch David Letterman bring Paris Hilton close to tears along with other comic gems in our YouTube videos of the week.

University AVE.



Corrections

In the Tuesday, Sept. 25 issue of The Argonaut, Byron Leftwich and Darryl Worley's names were misspelled.

WeatherFORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday
Shows Hi: 57 Lo: 41	Shows Hi: 53 Lo: 37	Shows Hi: 49 Lo: 34

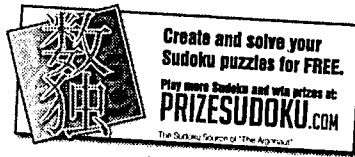
SudokuPUZZLE

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Solution

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2	8	6	7	9	4	3	4	5
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8	6	7	2	2	5	9	4	3
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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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- Across**
- 1 Lox buddy
 - 6 Harvest
 - 10 Bib. word
 - 14 Talk pompously
 - 15 Other
 - 16 Yuletide
 - 17 Fr. river
 - 18 Vote down
 - 19 Pull
 - 20 NATO member
 - 22 Automobile
 - 23 Jane Austen novel
 - 24 Spline
 - 26 Scintillas
 - 28 Gov't. agency inits.
 - 31 -de-France
 - 32 Lincoln
 - 33 Dry
 - 34 Heel
 - 35 Gulled
 - 39 Dedications
 - 41 On a horse
 - 43 Ringo, for one
 - 44 Rend
 - 45 And others (Lat.)
 - 46 Snooze
 - 48 Cuckoo
 - 49 GOP rival
 - 50 -fatale
 - 52 Adherents (Suffixes)
 - 54 Au naturel
 - 55 Sunburned
 - 57 Infant's garment
 - 62 Rel. image
 - 63 Old Fr. vehicle
 - 65 Med. worker
 - 66 Exam
 - 67 Hang over
 - 68 Nag
 - 69 Fr. seasons
 - 70 Darns
 - 71 Tripod
- Down**
- 1 Pear
 - 2 Expansive
 - 3 Benefit
 - 4 Volcano
 - 5 City on the River
 - 6 Pastor (Abbr.)
 - 7 Chosen
 - 8 Movie dog
 - 9 IL city
 - 10 Resolute
 - 11 Rac
 - 12 Squads
 - 13 Korbut
 - 21 B. Toklas
 - 25 Regrettably
 - 27 News item
 - 28 Worry
 - 29 Prima donna
 - 30 Decorations
 - 33 Circulars
 - 36 Swallow-tailed hawk
 - 37 Dutch cheese
 - 38 State (Abbr.)
 - 40 Streetcar
 - 41 Slangy negative
 - 42 Spotted
 - 44 Light show
 - 47 Flower parts
 - 50 Aspect
 - 51 Toothed
 - 53 From that time
 - 54 Chomp
 - 56 Health-giving plant
 - 58 Halo
 - 59 Those for
 - 60 Slave
 - 61 Dance
 - 64 Some times (Abbr.)

Solution

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

WTF?NEWS

Duck hunter shoots alligator in Wisconsin

FARMINGTON, Wis. — Ed Long thought he was shooting at a snapping turtle, but got a surprise when he pulled his trophy from the Milwaukee River: a 4-foot-long alligator. Long had been in the river Saturday hunting for ducks. "At first, I thought it was a turtle tail," he said. "Then it turned and came back at me. I see the eyes come out of the water, but my brain didn't click. This is Wisconsin. There's not supposed to be gators in Wisconsin."

When the reptile submerged again, Long fired and stunned it. He called to his cousin, who prodded the 25-pound animal with a stick and then ran when it moved. "We both thought nobody is going to believe us," Long said. "We made a decision to bring it back dead or alive, and more likely dead."

The animal appeared to have died from a shot to the head. The cousins dragged it to a field and then went to their uncle's home for help bringing it in. "I'm still just absolutely 100 percent shocked," said Long's uncle, Herb Sagan. "You've got a better chance of shooting a 30-point buck in Wisconsin than a gator."

A Department of Natural Resources warden said they had broken no law in removing the invasive species. Long, 31, of Greenfield, is calling taxidermy shops about preserving the alligator. "I'd like to have it mounted," he said. "Or at least get a belt or wallet out of it."

Wedding vows float across Lake Michigan

RACINE, Wis. — Melody Kloska and Matt Behrs take it as a sign they were meant to get married. After tying the knot on a Lake Michigan beach on Aug. 18, they released a bottle containing their wedding vows.

A few weeks later, the bottle was found by Fred and Lynnette Dubendorf, of Mears, Mich., who were also married on a beach, exactly 28 years before Kloska and Behrs.

"It was meant to be," Kloska said. "This was a sign to me."

Kloska, 46, and Behrs, 41, have been together for five years, but with several failed marriages between them, they had doubts about remarrying.

They finally did it in a sunrise ceremony near the Wind Point Lighthouse in Wind Point in southern Wisconsin.

They invited a few guests, read their own vows and released two balloons.

When it was time to throw the bottle sealed with their name, address and wedding vows into the lake, Behrs went to the rock farthest out in the water.

He threw it underhand, but the bottle landed back on the sand where Kloska was standing.

"After laughing so hard, I tossed it back to him to release it again into the lake," she said. "It landed not too far from where he threw it. My thought was that with our luck, it would wind up in front of the house next-door to the lighthouse."

Instead, it floated across Lake Michigan and landed in the path of Lynnette Dubendorf, who was scanning the beach for trash to clean up while she walked her dogs.

She spied the clear plastic bottle partially buried in the sand and noticed the note inside.

"I opened it and read it and said, 'Oh, this is pretty cool, it's somebody's wedding vows,'" she said. "I thought, 'Wow, how funny, we were married on the beach, too, and on the same day.'"

She initially didn't plan to respond, thinking an answer would only encourage people to toss litter into the lake.

"Then I thought, 'That's selfish, I really should respond,'" she said.

So she wrote Kloska and

Behrs to tell them of her discovery.

The letter read, "We thought you would want to know where your message in a bottle ended up! We picked it up on the beach between Pentwater and Silver Lake on Sept. 19. An ironic note, we were also married on the beach! Here in Michigan by Pentwater. Even more ironic, it was on August 18, 1979. We wish you both the best of luck in your new lives together."

Behrs and Kloska had to read the letter several times to believe it. Kloska was surprised the bottle made it across the lake.

"I took it to mean that there's hope yet," she said.

Man breaks world record for stone-skipping

FRANKLIN, Pa. — A Pennsylvania man cast a stone that skipped on water a whopping 51 times, shattering the old world record of 40.

Russell "Rock Bottom" Byars' feat happened July 19, where the Allegheny River meets French Creek in Franklin, about 70 miles north of Pittsburgh. He estimated his stone traveled about 250 feet.

Before declaring him a record-holder, Guinness World Records experts analyzed film of Byars' toss, checking the concentric circles in the water by each skip.

"I actually threw 40 stones that day, but that was the first skip that I threw," Byars told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, which confirmed the record with Guinness officials.

The old record, set in 2002, was held by Kurt Steiner, 42, of Emporium.

Bengals try to stop pigeons pooping in drinks

CINCINNATI — The owners of the stadium where the Cincinnati Bengals play have withdrawn a request seeking city approval to shoot pigeons that have been pooping on fans during games.

Eric Brown, managing director of Paul Brown Stadium, said in a letter to the city manager that officials are going to "continue to explore various alternatives to dealing with this patron issue."

City Manager Milton Dohoney on Friday granted permission to shoot the birds if other methods to discourage the pigeons didn't succeed.

Brown initially asked the city to allow stadium employees to use an air-powered rifle to kill pigeons roosting in the beams and pipes above the stands, raining down poop onto fans and their food and drinks.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals spoke out against the plan Friday, encouraging Mayor Mark Mallory to reject the stadium's request.

PETA offered to help develop other solutions such as netting, noise makers and porcupine wire that discourage birds from roosting.

Mallory's office said the mayor also opposed shooting the birds.

Team officials have said they're looking into other ideas, such as strobe lights, netting or noise makers to get rid of the birds.

Man eats 21 pounds of grits for world title

BOSSIER CITY, La. — He'll never want breakfast again.

Pat Bertoletti, a mo-hawk-sporting chef from Chicago, gulped down 21 pounds of buttery, goopy grits in 10 minutes to win \$4,000 in the first World Grits Eating Championship at Louisiana Downs on Saturday.

The grits were presented in 2-pound trays, each about 8 inches by 6 inches and 1 1/2 inches deep, said Ryan Nerz, a spokesman for Major League Eating.

Bertoletti, in a statement, said the race "tested our stomach capacity like no other."

The buzz going in was that a lot of grits would go down because they are so easy to eat, Nerz said. There were nine contestants, and the top three ate a combined 60 pounds.

— Associated Press

Discover
at the Idaho Commons & Student Union **Life**

KaBoom!

The KaBoom Playground Build is this Saturday!

Volunteers are asked to meet at Genesee Elementary School at 9am or at the SUB at 8:30am if they need a ride.

Questions can be directed to Jeanie Levinski (Jeanie@sub.uidaho.edu).

The build will last until about 4pm.

Pre-registration is encouraged.

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MEET YOUR SENATOR

Senator stays busy with ASUI, fatherhood

Throop wants students to get to know ASUI

Christina Lords
Argonaut

ASUI Sen. Dean Throop makes it a point to watch cartoons with his son every Sunday. He said it's important to set aside "cartoon time" to try to balance out his roles as a computer technician for the University of Idaho, a business owner, a senator, a father, a husband and a full-time student.

Throop knows he doesn't fit the roll of a traditional ASUI senator, but he said he uses his experiences in the "real world" to look at issues with a different perspective.

"The only difference between me and some of the other senators is I know what I can get done," Throop said. "Sometimes people have some ideas of what they'd like to see happen, but they can lack confidence or motivation to get it done."

After running out of money and motivation, Throop said he dropped out of college to start working. He returned to UI as a non-traditional student and hopes to complete a degree in computer science.

Throop said his time working as a chief technical officer for his company has helped him understand what it takes to take on multiple projects and balance his life-style at the same time.

"I just have a lot of experience with this kind of stuff," he said, "and I've been known to heavily use the Outlook calendar."

Throop is working on four different projects for the Senate.

He said he is just getting started on a project that would create a student council or representative system for students living off-campus.

A current ASUI senator would be assigned to visit the meetings of the council and update them about what is going on in the Senate. It would also be an avenue that off-campus students could use to address issues that they felt were important, he said.

"The primary idea is to set up a conduit into ASUI," Throop said.

If students had a forum to talk about different kinds of local issues, the representative council could address them, he said.

Throop is also working on a project that would outline

the Senate's goals and advertise "getting to know your senator" information through the university's flat screen system.

"The ad campaign is to get the Senate out there and to know who the senators are," he said. "It's a way to see that we're actually doing (things)."

Sen. Kelby Wilson said Throop genuinely cares about the student body and takes his position as senator seriously.

"He manages doing it all at the same time," Wilson said. "Sometimes it seems like he puts more time into the Senate than other things, or his own family."

Throop has more experience of getting the job done and is always fired up to do things, Wilson said.

"With Dean ... you get through questions asked. He is able to think outside the box more. He is constantly putting time into different projects and is one of the major contributors to this senate," Wilson said.

For more information about Throop's projects, e-mail him at dthroop@sub.uidaho.edu.



Dean Throop



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Liang Zhang (right) cooks up some tofu while Ikumi Ahiko takes an order at Mein Street in the Commons Food Court Monday.

Eatin' good in the neighborhood

Campus Kitchens program donates leftovers to Troy community center

Brandon Macz
Argonaut

The University of Idaho has many dining facilities that try to cater to the students' hunger and nutritional needs. Before Sept. 10, whatever the students didn't eat would go into the trash as waste. Now, thanks to Sodexo and the ASUI volunteer program, food is being panned up and dished out to those in need.

Jerry Curtis, general manager for Campus Dining Services, was contacted by David Knittel of the Community Action Partnership about donating food to the community center in Troy, Curtis agreed.

"You're going to be throwing it away, anyway," he said. "As it grows, we'll do it more often."

Sodexo has the opportunity to join with Campus Kitchens, a national organization based out of Washington, D.C. While UI is still in the application process, it qualifies as a Campus Kitchens project. Once accepted, the project will have more funding to reach out to other communities in the Palouse, Curtis said.

"We have to follow their rules," he said. "They have grants that, if you qualify, will give you grants and support

within your community. We use leftovers. When we get the program up and running, we will get government commodities (and) other entities can pitch in and donate some food."

April Neubauer is an accounting major and the CKP coordinator, a position she received as an intern position from the ASUI volunteer program at the beginning of the year. She said she didn't expect the program to start until spring semester, but now she is taking seven to eight volunteers to pick up food from Sodexo and down to the Troy community center every Monday.

"I do it because I enjoy helping people in the community," Neubauer said. "A lot of the volunteers say they enjoy it."

She said the first run was difficult because few people were familiar with the project. The Troy community center is also the Lutheran Church, which is promoting the project within the community.

"Most of the people who come are elderly and I think it makes it easier on them," Neubauer said. "A number of people came up and thanked us."

As coordinator, Neubauer works to recruit more volunteers, individual and groups. She said she is reaching out to campus groups and clubs for help. The other aspect of her position involves meeting with Sodexo representatives.

"They have to do their part in filling out the applications and we have to do our part," she said.

The UI's applications will go before a committee to be decided whether it can start Campus Kitchens. Until then, Curtis said the cost to the university and resident students is zero, while the community center's open house takes the cost of good food off of the people who need it.

"It would be the same quality as what we serve our students," Curtis said. "It is of the highest quality."

Neubauer said 60-70 people show up every Monday for the event, while some meals are delivered to those who couldn't make it or suffer a disability that keeps them at home. Both partners in this project said they are hopeful that more will come as word spreads.

"It's a small town," Curtis said. "The director of parking lives out there and was talking about it."

Forum discusses global health, helps research

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

The Martin Institute will welcome global health specialist Rachel Nugent to its Martin Forum Thursday evening.

Each year the Martin Institute recruits anywhere from two to four speakers based on funding. This will be the institute's first forum of the year. Nugent, a senior associate of the Center for Global Development in Washington, D.C., will discuss approaches to global health needs as well as policy.

Bill Smith, director of the Martin Institute, said Nugent will be a great source of information especially for those involved in the Martin Scholar program.

Each year the Martin Institute takes applications for the Martin Scholar program. Seniors of any major can apply. Students can participate in either semester or year-long projects that focus on one major aspect. This year's focus is global health.

Smith said experts like Nugent help students stay interested and engaged in their chosen areas of study.

"We're not experts," Smith said. "Our students really read a lot and work hard but they really get a sense of how it all

check it OUT

Martin Forum: "Global Health Policy: Changing Needs, Changing Priorities" 7 p.m.

SUB Ballroom

fits together with an expert."

After the forum, Nugent will be meeting with the scholars to discuss how to begin working on their individual projects.

Researchers spend a lot of time discussing how to narrow their study by picking an aspect of global health that interests them.

Jacob Parker, a senior in international studies, is one of four researchers enrolled in the yearly research program. The focus of his study will be Chinese avian influenza and the policies being created to eradicate the virus.

At the end of the year Parker and his peers will present their final projects, 25-50 page essays, to the Martin Advisory Board.

Parker said conducting research like this is not only fun but also looks great on gradu-

ate school applications. He said exemplary essays have the opportunity to be published or even presented to UI as a formal speech.

"I'd like to say I'm out there saving the world," Parker said. "But we'll see what happens."

Another scholar, Martin Barker, a senior in business economics, is still in the process of deciding what the focus of his research will be. He said he hopes Nugent's speech will help him "widdle away the excess" to create a more defined topic.

In addition to the Martin Scholars, Smith said he expects to see students from other classes assigned to go to the forum as well as anyone who is studying global policy.

This forum is the first of three scheduled for this semester. Smith said the next will feature the Consul General of Ireland who will be discussing economic development in southern Idaho.

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Local/BRIEFS

Expert lectures on computer safety

The WSU department of Residence Life is presenting a lecture about online safety and how to protect computer users from virtual predators. Linda Criddle, a former Microsoft employee and an Internet safety expert, will present an interactive lecture at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Beasley Coliseum.

Criddle has presented the information for college campuses, educators, students and parents and writes about computer safety. The lecture offers advice about computer safety while using e-mail, shopping online and for people who belong to an online community. The lecture is open for students and community members. For more information, visit look-both-ways.com.

Leaders needed for volunteer day

More than 20 different volunteering projects are being set up for this year's Make a Difference Day, an event sponsored by the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

The national day of service will take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 27. Organizers are expecting about 200 volunteers to participate. Some of the sites still need leaders to lead the volunteers.

Two site leader meetings

are scheduled from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday and Oct. 24. If students are interested in participating in the event or serving as a site leader, contact Malory Nelson at mnelson@sub.uidaho.edu.

Services offered to WSU, UI students

Campus ministers at Washington State University and the University of Idaho have created a Sunday evening worship service for both college students and community members. The service, called "Mosaic," begins at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Community Congregational-United Church of Christ at 525 NE Campus in Pullman. The service will include readings from various religious texts, prayers, contemplative music and periods of silence.

The service is based upon the model of a Taizé service, the non-denominational service created by the Taizé community in France.

A team of community members and students worked throughout the summer on the Palouse to create the service. Composer Paul Smith will write lyrics and music specifically for the services. The weekly service is sponsored by the Worship Renewal Grant from the Calvin Institute of Christian Worship in Grand Rapids, Mich. and is provided by Lilly Endowment Inc. The service will last approximately 45 minutes, and will include a 10 minute period of silence.

Student musicians from several Pullman and Moscow churches will participate in the services.

Education grant aids literacy issues

University of Idaho Curriculum and Instruction faculty members Jerine Pegg, Anne Adams and Rodney McConnell are coming together to help Idaho math and science teachers integrate literacy into their programs. The Idaho State Board of Education awarded a \$200,000 grant to the College of Education department, with Pegg, McConnell and Adams as principal investigators. The grant is for one year and is renewable.

The title of the grant project is "Literacy Instruction in Math and Science for Secondary Teachers," and focuses on integrating literacy into secondary math and science courses with sixth grade through high school math and science teachers.

The investigators hope to be effective in helping local math and science teachers integrate literacy strategies into their courses. Participating school districts in Idaho include Avery, Bonner's Ferry, Kellogg, Whitepine, Plummer-Worley and Pierce/Weippe.

The project began in August with a one-week workshop, with 15 teachers participating. Teachers in the workshop chose a unit they would focus on during the fall and then developed two lessons they would teach.

A woven world

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

Some people think most of the American Indian culture is lost. But events such as the Distinguished American Indian Speaker Series prove the culture is still vibrant at the University of Idaho.

"The culture is not dead in any way," said Rodney Frey, UI professor of American Indian studies and anthropology. "It is alive and viable and exciting."

This year's topic is corn husk weaving. Items such as baskets, nets and rope are woven with colorful and intricate designs. It is an art form unique to the region.

At the presentation, individuals can get a sense of the beauty and passion of the unique art form that was almost lost, Frey said.

"It reflects the values and culture of the Nez Perce," Frey said.

The keynote presenter and demonstrator is Nez Perce member Jenny Williams, a teacher in the Lapwai school district. She learned to weave more than 15 years ago.

"(Williams) is very modest, very traditional, a very sincere person and an accomplished cornhusk weaver," Frey said.

The presentation coincides with the 13th annual Native American Basketweavers Gathering in Lapwai Friday through

Sunday. The gathering includes a market, demonstrations, panels and tours.

Nez Perce member Arthur Taylor, UI's new tribal liaison, will introduce Williams at the speaker series.

Taylor is also a basket weaver. He began when he was an undergraduate at Washington State University.

Basket weaving is of cultural importance to the community, he said.

"It is important for people to witness it and learn as much as they can from the art form from this region," Taylor said.

Patience is the ingrained lesson in basket weaving, Taylor said. A project can't be created in an hour or a week, but usually about a month, he said.

"I understand the patience one needs to have in order to perform and create this art," Taylor said. "You want the design to be perfect and look nice."

Taylor enjoys the sense of pride he gets from weaving.

One of the goals of the series is to change stereotypes people have for American Indians, Frey said.

"There is a lot of misunderstanding of who Indian peoples are," Frey said. "They are often romanticized as noble savages living in teepees."

American Indian culture is wise and adapting, Frey said.

"They have the same needs as everyone else from caring

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for elders to caring for the land and family," Frey said.

The American Indian culture still has a dream and vision they want to bring forth, Frey said.

Frey started the speaker series in the fall of 2000, the same time the American Indian Studies program was established.

In the past the speaker series has seen a good amount of support, Frey said. It filled the ballroom with more than 500 people last year, he said.

Themes of the past speaker series include tribal sovereignty, tribal government, native art and the treaty of 1855.

Campus CALENDAR

Today

Sustainability Symposium
Idaho Commons
7:30 a.m.

Fall Career Expo

WSU Beasley Coliseum

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"U.S. Episcopal Church: What Now?", "Buddhist Monks' March in Myanmar", and "Clemency for Prisoners"
Campus Christian Center
6:30-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

ASUI Senate Meeting

Idaho Commons
7 p.m.

Feminism 101 Panel Discussion
Women's Center
12:30 p.m.

"Weaving with the Heart: Nez Perce Cornhusk Weaving"
SUB Ballroom
7 p.m.

PIKES

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Alumni also want to keep ownership of the property to make it easier for the Pikes to come back.

"We're not shutting down, we're just moving out," Stevens said.

The fraternity is only closing in a legal and practical way, Pitman said. As a functioning operation, PKA will end this week. They are not allowed to recruit or take part in

any activities as a group.

Historically, PKA is a big fraternity on campus, Stevens said.

It is getting harder to recruit members, Waite said.

"I can see it being a problem for all fraternities in the future," he said.

New liaison will help with North Idaho tribal relations

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

Arthur Taylor, UI's new tribal liaison, is one of the new UI additions to improve the American Indian climate.

In his position, created out of the UI strategic plan, Taylor will help UI develop stronger working relationships between UI and American Indian tribes in the region.

A Nez Perce member, Taylor grew up in Lapwai. He understands the significance of tribes around UI and respects them.

"The tribes are an important population (in this region) that need a voice here at the University of Idaho," Taylor said.

Taylor said he hopes to see an increase in the American Indian students at UI.

"But I know that will happen with time," Taylor said. Taylor also wants to explore

ways to increase American Indian staff and faculty, as well as promoting students, faculty and staff to visit reservations, Taylor said.

"Visiting reservations will provide exposure to tribal communities and provide a more well-rounded educational experience," Taylor said.

The tribal exposure will benefit UI graduates, many who will work in the Northwest region.

"Having that exposure in the college years adds a benefit to the educational experience," Taylor said. "Tribes are becoming important factors in employment, economic development and other areas that need college educated individuals."

Recently Taylor and new Native Center Director Steve Martin traveled to introduce themselves to tribal councils

and schools on or near reservations.

Taylor is working with UI's president and provost to create a memorandum of understanding between the university and the 10 regional tribes.

Taylor will also create the president's tribal advisory council, which will meet twice a year.

Taylor spent six years on the Nez Perce tribal council. He received a Masters of Arts at Gonzaga. He worked at the University of Notre Dame, as the assistant director of multicultural student programs and services.

Taylor reports to Provost Doug Baker.

"Arthur's extensive experience and passion in multicultural affairs as an advocate, educator, counselor, community planner and liaison are perfectly suited to establishing and enhancing the University of Idaho's relationships with tribal nations," Baker said in a written statement.



Arthur Taylor

ALCOHOL

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drug use, alcohol consumption, sexual practices and smoking. Based on the data, a profile of Idaho colleges as well as individual schools is achieved.

National reports reveal that the frequency of binge drinking is increasing on college campuses across America. Binge drinking is defined as having four to five drinks in a row for the sole purpose of getting drunk and studies show that women are keeping up with men like never before.

At UI women have shown a gradual increase in binge drinking while alcohol consumption overall has leveled out.

Fritz said that the best way to combat the numbers is to

have a firm support system in place.

Joe Popplewell is the house philanthropy chairman of the Sigma Nu house and has worked for the past two years to ensure that members of the Greek system can achieve that support system, as well as any other UI student.

"Obviously education is a major factor in prevention. We're trying to get it across that you don't need alcohol in order to have a fun college experience," Popplewell said.

This week, Sigma Nu is sponsoring alcohol prevention week as a way to inform students about the dangers of overindulgence.

The week will include motivational speaker Jerry Pastore today and alcohol free functions including a movie night and a kickball tournament.

"We did basketball last

year, and figured we would try shaking it up a bit. After all, everybody likes kickball," Popplewell said.

The event is being co-sponsored with the Alpha Phi sorority.

Kyli Christiansen, vice president of marketing for Alpha Phi, said the stigma of alcohol abuse being limited to the Greek system is a setback when trying to educate students.

Christiansen also said there were 100 alcohol related incidences last year at UI, and all of them could have been avoided.

"These things shouldn't happen if people try using their heads," Christiansen said.

"Traditionally in the Greek system we try to solve issues from within our own house. But it's our duty to try to promote awareness and through that, safety."

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OurVIEW

Use Ruckus, CYA

In September, all UI students received an e-mail warning them of the dangers of illegal downloading. The university will now be forwarding "notices of violation" and "settlement letters" to Internet users who are suspected of downloading material illegally.

Since the letter was sent out, a couple dozen UI students have received such letters and, according to the ITS e-mail, those students may want to seek independent legal counsel.

We understand that UI is legally required to take action when someone on its network is distributing copyrighted materials. The university can be subject to legal actions when a user is illegally downloading on its network.

We also understand that illegal downloading is called illegal downloading because it is illegal. The Argonaut is in no way condoning students downloading material, music or otherwise, without purchasing it first. What doesn't make sense is the Recording Industry Association of America's crackdown on college downloading.

College students are just starting their lives and, when they graduate, most are already deep in debt. Most students aren't downloading out of spite, they are just downloading because a lack of money prevents them from acquiring the music legally.

It isn't quite fair to go after the little guy. Illegal downloads by students do make up about one-quarter of all illegal music downloading, but it's not like they are hardened criminals.

Adding on a settlement that costs the student a few thousand dollars along with a few thousand more in legal fees and you have put a young person at a great disadvantage starting their lives.

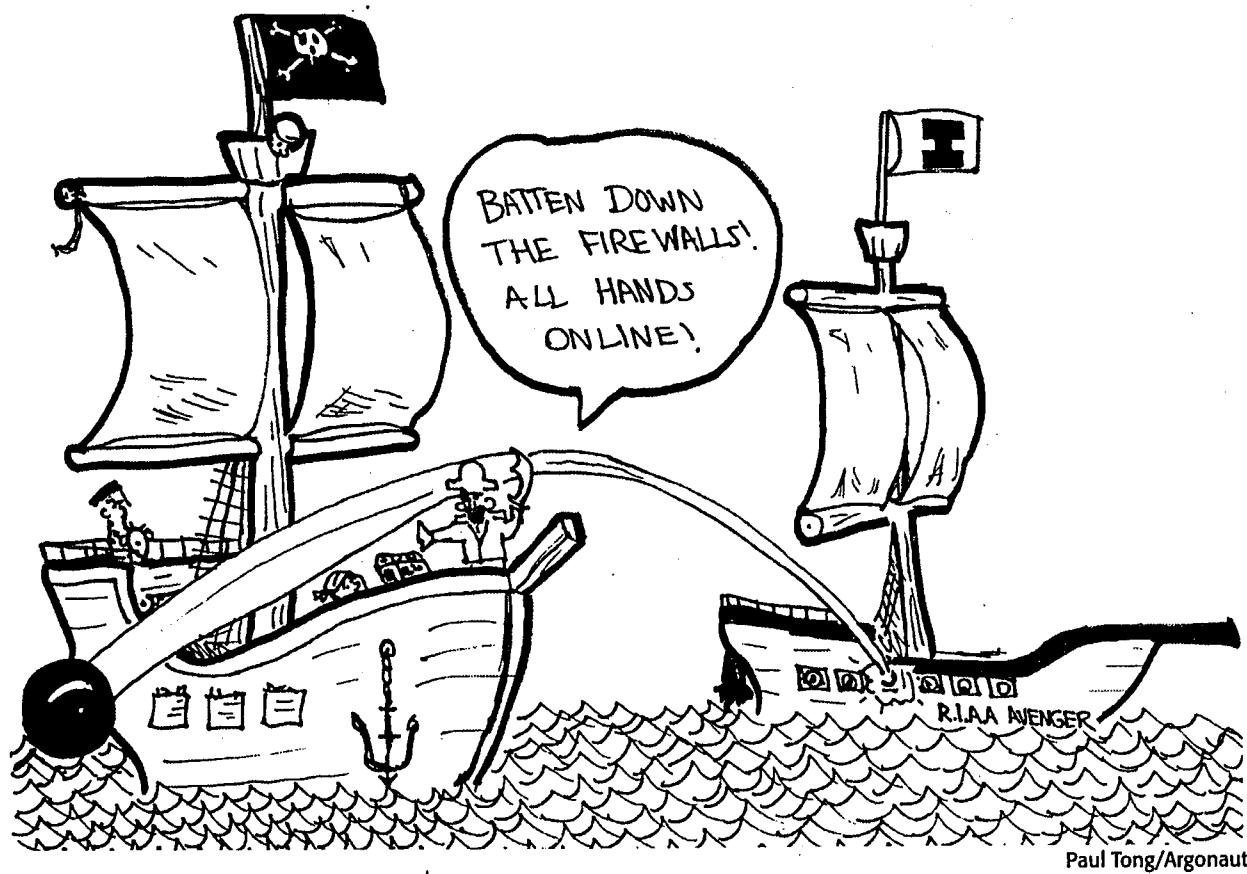
UI doesn't want its students to fail and they shouldn't be blamed for the policing the RIAA is doing. They are trying to help. Last year the university and ASUI introduced Ruckus, a free music service offered as an alternative to illegal downloading. Since then, more than 7,500 students have signed up for the service.

The point is, don't shoot the messenger. The university is trying to cover its ass while trying to help yours. There is no reason for students to express anger toward the university or ITS.

The RIAA might not be right, but there is not much that the university can do about it. The only way to be sure you won't get a life shattering e-mail is to take responsibility for yourself and not download illegally.

If you do, take responsibility for yourself, don't hang blame on your university.

-RH



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By the time you finish reading this clever T-shirt ...

T-shirts have become walking billboards. Logos for sports teams, movies, bands and even the brand of the shirt itself are emblazoned on our chests like medieval coats of arms.

The pictures and slogans we choose to wear say a lot about us, beyond whom we cheer for and what tour we saw over the summer. Those shirts, however, don't say as much about a person as the shirts with catchy, often rude, sayings on them.

Those shirts, once relegated to Hot Topic and Web sites like T-shirt Hell, are spreading through the population and getting people in trouble.

At Oyster Hills High School in New Hampshire, the senior class is in trouble for a shirt with "08 Pushing the Limit" written on the back. A small paw print precedes the "08." Many have seen this to indicate a decimal point.

In New Hampshire, the legal Blood Alcohol Limit is .08.

For some reason this is worse

than the frat shirts that say, "We screw, we nut, we bolt," with little pictures of a screw, a nut and a bolt, that I saw last year.

The Oyster Hills shirt, apparently, is also worse than one a friend of my youngest brother wears that has a cartoon of a guy with a large bulge in his pants and the word balloon stating, "Yes, he's happy to see you."

As the owner of many "slogan shirts," I can't tell anyone what to wear. Yes, I think the boner shirt and the screw-nut-bolt shirts are indicative of a strain of immaturity that could be cured by a swift kick to the prized jewels, but I won't stop anyone from wearing them.

Sometimes it helps to be able to identify those with lower intelligences as they approach me on the sidewalk. That way I can remember not to say anything too smart.

Should the Oyster Hills senior

class have their shirts banned just for being stupid? To the Oyster Hills administration, I say, go for it and see how many students still attend class.

The nature of youth is to find the quickest way to upset the establishment. You might stop one kid from wearing a shirt that says "Please don't make me kill you," but you won't stop an entire senior class from wearing the same shirt.

Especially when the class funded the production of the shirts.

If anyone is going to stop kids from wearing shirts with stupid sayings on them, it should be the parents. Yeah, because rebellion against parents is much more acceptable than rebelling against a school system.

It could be worse. Remember "Big Johnson" shirts? Those sure

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Fiscal numbers from down under

An alumnus was kind enough to write a letter to the editor countering assertions in last Tuesday's column about deficit spending over the past several years.

This alumnus, Shane Smith, claimed the fiscal year 2005 and 2006 Federal budgets resulted in surplus. Such a claim didn't seem correct at first, as everyone with access to a news outlet in the United States should know the federal government of the United States has been plagued by deficit spending since FY2000.

In order to prove his point, Smith mentioned two news articles, which clearly state budget surpluses for the federal government. The first article, from ABC News, indicates the federal surplus was \$15.8 billion for FY2005. From this article, Smith is kind enough

to provide us with the following quote, "According to Treasurer Peter Costello, the 'general Government net debt also fell by more than \$17 billion.'" If you've familiar with American currency printed in 2005 and later, you'll immediately realize the problem with this quote.

The second article, from "The Sunday Morning Herald," claims that the federal surplus was \$17.3 billion in 2006. Well, that seems like a reasonable assertion. Smith provided us with factual information, legitimately backed up by a printed source. However, Smith failed to check the context of his sources. It's true, the federal government did in fact have a \$15.8 billion surplus in FY2005 and a \$17.3 billion surplus in 2006. But, it wasn't the federal government of the United States.



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If you look at dollar bills printed in 2005 and later, you'll notice the name of the Treasurer of the United States isn't Peter Costello, its Anna Escobedo Cabral. Cabral, a second generation Mexican-American, was appointed to the position by President Bush and sworn into office on December 13, 2004.

After a couple Google searches based on the information provided by Mr. Smith, it was revealed that "The Sunday Morning Herald" is the Sunday edition of "The Sydney Morning Herald." If you notice the name of the city this paper serves you may realize where this is going.

The federal government and its spending habits under the leadership of the Liberal Party and Prime Minister John Howard deserve praise. But, last Tuesday's article wasn't regarding the spending habits and debt of Australia, where Peter Costello has served as

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Off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

No pets allowed

I was driving on the highway Saturday night and had to stop and use a rest stop. It was dark and isolated so all those horror stories about people being kidnapped in rest stops came flooding into my head. I parked my car close to the door and ran from my car to the bathroom door in hopes this would help me not get kidnapped. As I'm about to open the door, I see the sign posted on the door that says, "No pets allowed." Great, I think. There may or may not be bad guys on the other side of this door but at least I know they didn't bring any pets in with them.

-Robert

Getting hit by a car sucks

Just about a week ago, I was heading home for lunch when a bright yellow sedan plowed through the red light intersecting the green light I was just about under, and hit me. I got lucky. If the driver had aimed just a foot or two more to the rear of the car, I would have been toast. But as it is, I've spent the last week playing phone tag with insurance agents of all stripes, pleading with Budget to rent me a car in less than two hours and wondering where, exactly, State Farm wants me to take my car to be fixed. So remember, running red lights might be loads of fun for you, but the person you hit probably has a voodoo doll with your name on it.

-Carissa

First cold

I think I'm getting my first cold of the school year. I'm out of Airborne, but I have plenty of NyQuil. Funny how I ran out of prevention before I ran out of cure.

I need to consume more vitamin C. Good thing I bought a huge can of Tang.

-T.J.

Only in Sandpoint

Last week in my hometown, a guy drove his car through the downtown Starbucks. The problem is the store doesn't have a drive thru. I guess it does now. The real kicker is, after plowing his car through a wall and into the lobby, the driver gets out of the car, apologizes to the clerk and orders a latte.

Seriously, how stupid can you be.

-Savannah

Perverted

As if the Larry Craig situation could not get any worse, John Waters, director of Pink Flamingos and often referred to as the prince of puke, thinks sex in an airport bathroom is gross. Oh yes, the man who has made films featuring unspeakable, yet hilarious and brilliant acts is grossed out by Craig's alleged actions in an airport bathroom. Waters said he knows a lot of perverts but none of them would ever do that. Coming from a man who said his ultimate standing ovation is if someone pukes by watching his films, that's pretty bad.

-Ryli

Vote early, vote often

Homecoming is coming up fairly soon and it was recently brought to my attention that we actually select a Homecoming king and queen (I don't know how I missed out on that detail earlier). Nominated for king was a good friend of mine, Jake Parker. I am not sure if you have ever had the pleasure of meeting Jake Parker, but I must say he definitely deserves being the homecoming king. He's rad. Vote for him. In fact, look him up on Facebook and be his friend. And if you are a lady and you'd like a date, let me know. Vote Jake Parker for Homecoming king.

-Roger

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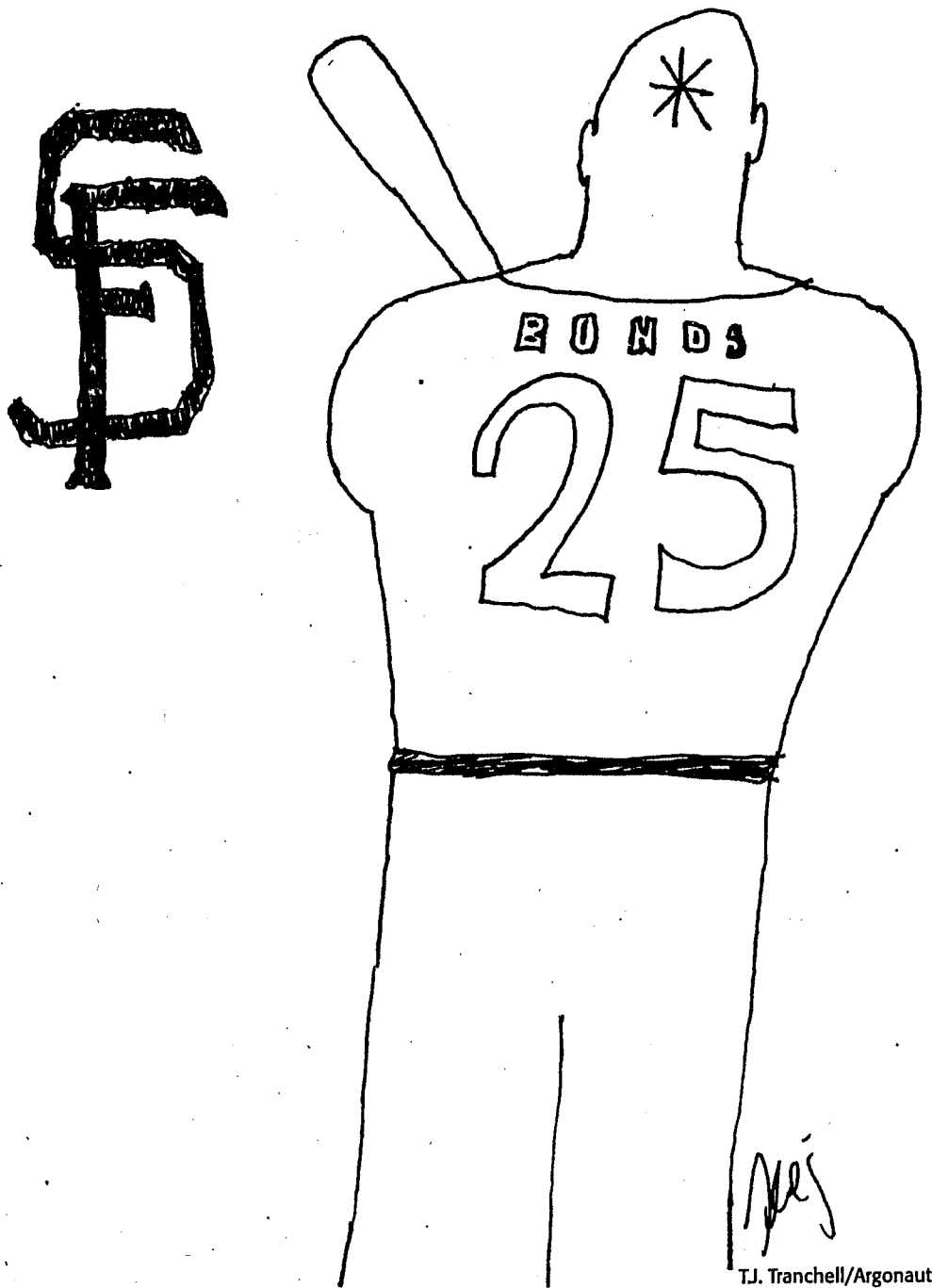
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Congress: Democrats no more successful than GOP

Andrew Taylor
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The most basic job of Congress is to pass the bills that pay the costs of running the government. After criticizing Republicans for falling down on the job last year, Democrats now are the ones stumbling.

The government's new budget year began Monday, but Congress has not completed even one of the dozen spending bills appropriating money for the day-to-day operations of 15 Cabinet departments.

President Bush has lobbed veto threat after veto threat at Democratic spending bills because, taken as a whole, they would break his budget by \$23 billion or more. Though Bush is sagging in the polls, his threats have majority Democrats tied in knots.

Bush chided them Saturday in signing a bill that prevents a government shutdown and gives lawmakers 48 days more days to complete the budget work.

"Earlier this year, congressional leaders promised to show that they could be responsible with the people's money. Unfortunately they seem to have chosen the path of higher spending," the president said in his weekly radio address.

This is hardly the first time that Congress has fallen behind schedule. Last year, when Republicans ran Congress, they

gave up on the budget altogether and forced Democrats to finish it on Valentine's Day in February — 4 1/2 months late.

Now it is Democrats, after roasting Republicans for the way they botched their budget work, who are vulnerable to criticism that they are doing no better. Republicans are happy to oblige.

"It is deja vu all over again," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., who a year ago was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

He quoted the current chairman, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., as blasting Republicans in the past for "failing to meet even the most basic and minimal expectations that the country has for it by way of doing our routine business."

Like last year, most of the Democrats' appropriations failings can be blamed on the Senate, which has passed just four of the 12 spending bills.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., has devoted lots of debate time to Iraq, immigration and a defense policy bill at the expense of the nuts and bolts work of passing spending bills.

Lewis said "the failure of the appropriations process can be laid squarely at the feet of the present Senate majority leader."

The Senate's top Republican, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said spending bills "are our first responsibility, not our last." He added, "We've had plenty of votes on other things — nearly 30 votes on Iraq. We should be

making room for other things." Reid said Friday he hopes to complete two more bills this coming week, before the Senate takes a vacation. He blamed Bush and GOP opposition to unrelated bills for the delay.

"As you know, there's controversy with the president over his threats to veto all these bills," Reid said. "We know we should have gotten to them sooner, but we've had 48 filibusters we've had to deal with this year which has slowed things down significantly."

It has long been assumed that the Bush administration and Democrats would find themselves in a legislative train wreck that would not get resolved until late in the fall. Even in years when one party runs both Capitol Hill and the White House, Congress invariably needs extra time to complete its budget work.

But Democrats raised expectations in last year's campaign that they would do a better job running Congress than Republicans had.

The four bills that have passed the Senate are in House-Senate talks, including the homeland security measure and a veterans bill. The White House has backed off a veto threat on the veterans bill and Democrats are confident they can win an override vote on the homeland security measure if it contains \$3 billion sought by Republicans for a fence along the U.S.-Mexican border.

Hollywood sending mixed messages on global warming

Gary Gentile
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — From "green carpets" at awards shows to organic fruit served to actors on sets, Hollywood is going all out to promote itself as being environmentally hip.

But is it all just show? No amount of public service announcements or celebrities driving hybrid cars can mask the fact that movie and TV production is a gritty industrial operation, consuming enormous amounts of power to feed bright lights, run sophisticated cameras, and feed a cast of thousands.

Studios' backlots host cavernous soundstages that must be air-conditioned to counter the heat produced by decades-old lighting technology. Huge manufacturing facilities consume wood, steel, paint and plastic to build sets that are often torn down and tossed out after filming ends.

The energy guzzling continues on the exhibition side, too, with multiplexes drawing millions of kilowatts to power old-school popcorn makers and clunky film projectors that cash-strapped theater owners are reluctant to replace.

A two-year study released last year by the University of California,

Los Angeles, concluded that special effects explosions, idling vehicles and diesel generators make the entertainment industry a major Southern California polluter, second only to the oil industry.

Still, financial and public pressures have resulted in many studios expanding their environmental efforts, doing everything from using a biodiesel fuel mixture to run the generators on the set of the Fox show "24" to converting Warner Bros.' enormous set-building facility to solar energy.

"Public consciousness on this issue has changed dramatically," said Kyle Tanger, a principal at Clear Carbon Consulting. "The talent themselves are requesting it from some of the studios. And a lot of these things make economic sense."

Economic benefit can come to studios directly, by switching to more efficient lighting or cooling systems or driving hybrid cars on location, which can save gas. Other projects, such as installing solar power, can take decades to pay off.

But there are other benefits that are harder to quantify. Besides the public relations angle, many performers and other employees want to work with eco-friendly companies, so it

also helps in recruiting and retaining employees, Tanger said.

Form and function merged at this year's Primetime Emmy awards show.

To symbolize its commitment to energy conservation, Fox had wanted to replace the traditional red carpet with a green one.

The tradition-bound Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, which gives the awards, politely said "no."

But the carpet that ended up cushioning the heels of such stars as Sally Field and America Ferrera was made from recycled plastic bottles and later cut into pieces and donated to several local schools.

"No doubt some efforts have been window dressing. But I actually think Hollywood is doing far more than people are giving it credit for," said Terry Tamminen, who served as an adviser to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger before starting his own environmental consulting company.

One convenient yet controversial method is the purchase of carbon credits by studios and producers to offset the greenhouse gases from their production activity.

The credits attempt to counter such pollution by investing in environmentally-friendly projects

such as planting trees or funding wind power.

Studios, and a growing number of other industries, calculate their emissions then write a check to one of several brokers who funnel the money to projects around the world. The goal is to become carbon neutral by funding activities that reduce an equal amount of emissions.

The 2004 Fox film "The Day After Tomorrow" and last year's Al Gore documentary "An Inconvenient Truth" offset all or some of their pollution. This year's "Evan Almighty," from Universal, donated money to the Conservation Fund to plant 2,000 trees, enough to "zero out" the greenhouse gases produced.

But the practice has come under fire by some who say it is an easy way to avoid the hard work of directly reducing pollution. Others question whether carbon credit payments are actually going to projects that make that much of a difference.

"If you're going to drive around in a big ol' Hummer and then buy carbon offsets to mitigate that, that's like getting drunk on the weekends and throwing some money through the window of an AA meeting and thinking you're doing something," said Ed Begley Jr., who was a poster child for

energy conservation long before Al Gore made it trendy.

The Federal Trade Commission, meanwhile, has begun examining claims made by the nascent multimillion dollar carbon credit industry.

Warner Bros., which bought carbon credits for the 2005 film "Syriana," has also become more aggressive at reducing emissions during all phases of production.

In addition to solar-powered set-building, the studio is recycling sets, using recycled plastic lumber in the construction of some buildings and printing double-sided scripts where feasible.

Pieces built for the 2001 film "Ocean's 11" now sit in the Santa Monica offices of the National Resources Defense Council. Sets from this year's sequel "Ocean's 13" were donated to decorate the halls of local community colleges.

"You have to start by measuring your own footprint, then reducing it, whether through using alternative fuels, reducing electrical loads or combining trips," said Shelley Billick, vice president of environmental initiatives at Warner Bros. Entertainment. "It's too easy to write a check, pay thousands of dollars and say, 'I'm climate neutral.'"

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were fun. Especially when girls wore them. Allow me a momentary digression to say this to all the women out there: If you wear a shirt with something written across your breasts or pants with something written on your ass, I'm going to look. I like to read. Somewhere, out there, a T-shirt is being made with some smarmy catchphrase about that very thing. Or maybe it already exists. Quick, off to Hot Topic.

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treasurer since 1996. Smith should have taken careful notice of which federal government his sources were quoting: The federal government of Australia did have a surplus of \$17.3 billion in 2006, but the federal government of the United States had deficit spending of \$248 billion in 2006. Let this be a lesson to everyone. News outlets such as Australian newspapers and ABC News' Australia bureau aren't always adequate sources of information. If you'd like to review the federal debt and spending, the Congressional Budget Office and the Department of the Treasury provide all such information for each year since 1791 online. Also, if you're interested, the Federal Government of Australia similarly provides such information for review. This leaves two final questions. What country does Smith live in? And, do they have Kool-Aid there?

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Shakespeare stirs age-old debate at WSU

Alfredo Barnaby
Argonaut

While for many the works of William Shakespeare are an indisputable part of the world's literary canon, for others and skeptic scholars, dating back to the 18th century, have raised a question which remains unanswered — a question that is debated among professors at Washington State University.

Could a middle-class grain merchant from a market town have written the volumes of literature taught

in our universities four centuries after their creation?

Some historians have attributed Shakespeare's works to Elizabethan writers such as philosopher Francis Bacon, playwright Christopher Marlowe, and the 17th Earl of Oxford, Edward de Vere.

Michael Delahoyde, English professor at Washington State University, is a self-proclaimed Oxfordian who believes de Vere is the rightful author.

According to Delahoyde, Edward de Vere was a traveled and well-edu-

cated nobleman who had a reputation as a poet and comedy writer.

Delahoyde said de Vere's social class may have prevented him from becoming famous.

"If you were nobility you'd never put your own name on something that made it look like you were trying to make a buck," he said. "That was just too low class."

Delahoyde said manuscripts that can be traced to Shakespeare of Stratford-upon-Avon are missing and the penmanship of Shakespeare's signatures is

unlikely of an experienced writer.

He said there are legal documents indicating that Shakespeare's daughters were illiterate and doubts that such a cultivated man would not teach his daughters the skill that distinguished him.

Much of the skeptics' evidence stems from artistic portrayals of the author.

Delahoyde compares two images of Shakespeare, an earlier version which depicts him with a sack of grain and a later one with a cushion where he seems to be writing.

He said this is evidence that later depictions of Shakespeare reveal a dishonest intention on the part of artists to show him as a writer.

Delahoyde also doubts that Shakespeare could have drawn such vivid descriptions of aristocratic life and foreign culture from personal experience.

While he does not dismiss that Shakespeare could've been a genius regardless of his origins, he doubts his brilliance would've been expressed in literary pursuits.

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Howard Hughes changes scenes

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

By mid-October, Howard Hughes Video will be operating at a new location.

The video store, which changed ownership in May, will move two blocks from its current home at 114 E. Fifth St. to 520 Main St.

The store's relatively short move will offer an opportunity to update their service and atmosphere.

"Besides raising our 99 cent rentals to \$1.50, our day to day operation is pretty much the same," said store manager Beau Newsome. "When we move, things won't change too dramatically, either. I think people worry about that."

The new 2,900 square foot facility is about 25 percent smaller than the current store, but the owners feel that cutting overhead costs will allow for renovation.

"The new store is a lot more aesthetically pleasing," Newsome said. "It's brick inside, it won't have harsh fluorescent lighting and it will have corridors and raised levels and stuff."

Howard Hughes plans to maintain their unusual categorizing, such as their "dramedy," "cult classics" and "foreign" sections, and will stock them with a large amount of new DVD product.

Because of space issues and new orders, Howard Hughes is currently trying to sell all of their double and triple copies of VHS tapes.

The videos are on sale for anywhere between \$1 and \$10 each.

"I think the expansion of our collection will be significant," said one of the new owners, Kelly Moore of Main Street Video, Inc. "There will be more foreign and art films. We'll try to have every film shown at the Cannes Film Festival."

Over a two month process, the original store owner, Don Frei of Howard Hughes Appliance, TV & Sleep Shop, sold the store to a collection of longtime Moscow locals called Main Street Video, Inc.

"The video store was a small part, 10 percent of our overall business and we as owners concentrate on the core of what makes up Howard Hughes Appliance, TV & Sleep Shop," Frei said.

Don Frei had been associated with the video store since its foundation in 1982.

"In the beginning, the store carried RCA video discs as its only format and then evolved to a full line of video tapes. Then, as DVD became the future, we obviously followed," Frei said. "Over the years, the store moved locations and grew to its size."

Howard Hughes Video had been seeing strong business before and during the sale negotiations.

According to Newsome, the last significant blow to their business resulted from the closing of The Moscow Food Co-op parking lot across the street last October.

"The primary core of Howard Hughes has been strong and it remained strong until the sale was complete," Frei said.

Concerned about maintaining what they viewed as an important local business entity, Kelly Moore, Debbie Reynolds-Moore, Pat Engle, Neil Franklin and Gary Myers collaborated to form Main Street Video, Inc.

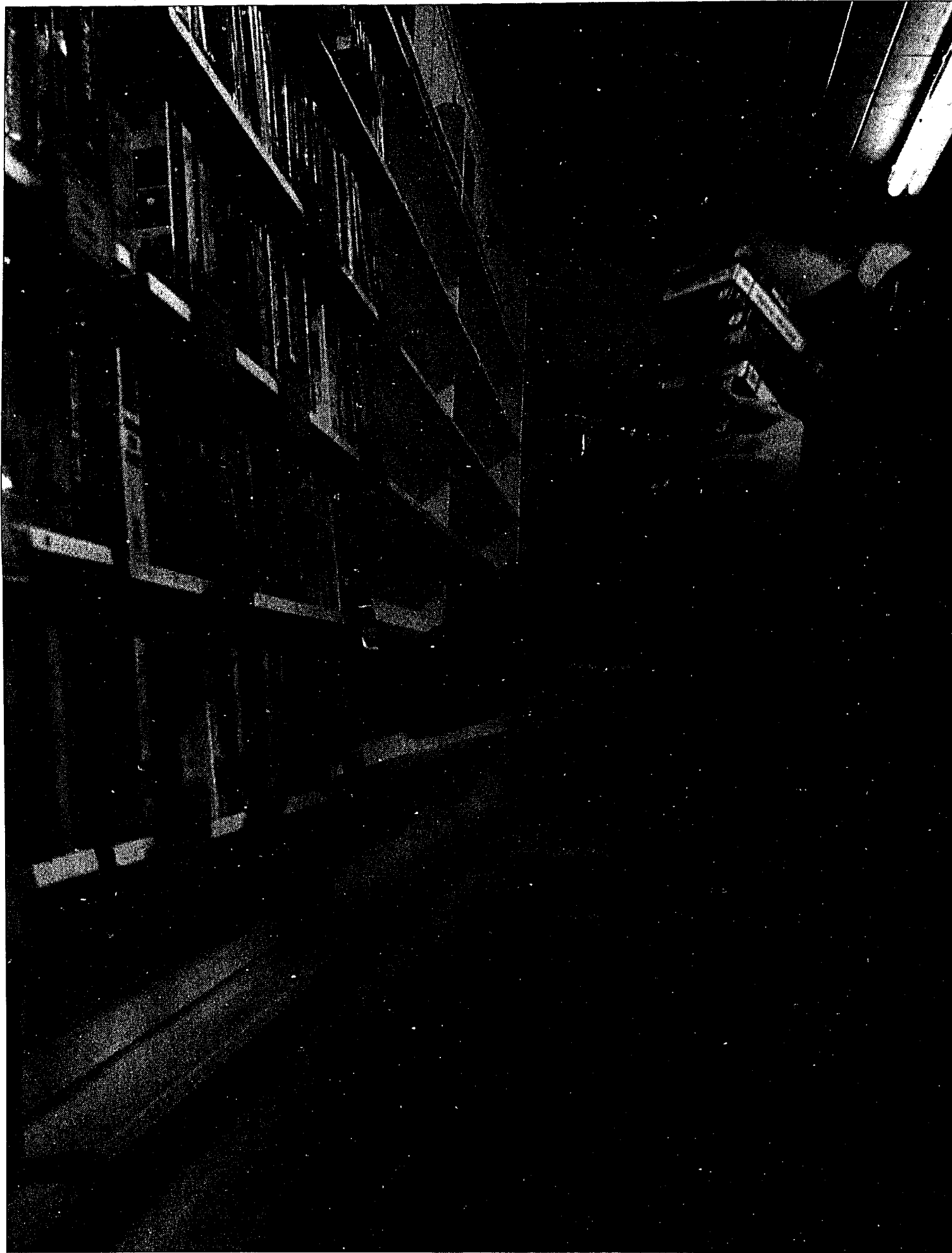
"We just think it is an eclectic store," Moore said. "We really like having a presence downtown, which is why we're keeping it there."

The store will likely continue to run under the name Howard Hughes Video, but Main Street Video is considering the possibility of a customer contest to rename the business.

The owners of Howard Hughes Video plan to set up an electronic kiosk in the store where customers can check for availability through a computer database.

They are also in the process of creating a Web site, www.howardhughesvideo.com, where customers can check for availability and reserve copies.

The new owners and managers are focused on the store's ability to market to the foot traffic of college students with



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

See **VIDEO**, page 10 Taylor Brinkley consolidates shelves in current Howard Hughes Video in preparation for the move to 520 Main St.

Smells like 'Weird Al'

T.J. Tranchell
Argonaut

Take it as a sign that you've made it. If "Weird Al" Yankovic parodies your song, the big time is right in front of your face. And it's been that way for almost 30 years.

He will bring his songs — both parodies and originals — to Lewiston on Friday as part of the "Straight Outta Lynnwood" Tour.

Let's look at some of The Weird One's best songs.

"Another One Rides the Bus": While "My Bologna" is regarded as Yankovic's first nationally popular song, it was this Queen parody that really started his career. After getting play on the Dr. Demento radio show, Yankovic performed "Another One Rides the Bus" on the "The Tom Snyder Show" in 1982. The appearance gained Yankovic enough clout to seek permission for more parodies.

"Eat It": Michael Jackson's "Thriller" was the biggest sensation of the early 1980s, so it was natural for Yankovic to take his chances with the King of Pop. "Eat It," based on "Beat It," was

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INFO

"Weird Al" Yankovic will perform at the Nez Perce County Fairgrounds Event Center at 8 p.m., Friday. Check out www.ticketwest.com for ticket prices.

also Yankovic's first music video hit, exposing him to the MTV audience.

Yankovic would go on to parody Jackson's "Bad" with "Fat."

"Ricky": Combining two of Yankovic's favorite things, old TV shows and pop hits, "Ricky" features Yankovic impersonating Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz while poking fun at the cheerleader hit "Mickey" by Toni Basil. Other classic TV shows Yankovic has used for inspiration include "The Beverly Hillbillies," "The Flintstones" and

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UCL cracks down on downloading

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

Downloading copyrighted material online is an activity that can have serious consequences, something that many who take part in the illegal act may not be aware of.

While peer-to-peer, or P2P, software is used for the transfer of a variety of different file types, it is most often associated with the distribution of music, movies, software and games; which is an infringement of many copyright laws.

At the University of Idaho, a couple dozen students have received letters from the Recording Industry Association of America, which could lead to serious fines and other legal repercussions.

ITS Director, Chuck Lanham, said students who are downloading illegal are putting themselves at risk.

"On campus, both in the residence halls and in the Greek housing there are people using software like BitTorrent and Limewire, and they are downloading a large number of files. We're not 100 percent sure whether it's music

or movies, but we are proactively monitoring their bandwidth usage to try and put a stop to this kind of activity," Lanham said.

According to the ITS Web site, some of the most popular programs used for downloading pirated material include Ares, BearShare, eDonkey2000, iMesh, Kazaa, LimeWire, Mactella, Morpheus and Shareaza.

The site also explains that copyright infringement isn't the only problem associated with these Web sites.

Users can also download spyware, viruses and child pornography, which is often distributed under different file names, with the user downloading the file under the assumption that it is the file they were searching for.

The use of P2P software also uses high amount of bandwidth, slowing down the internet speed for everyone.

Lanham said that the RIAA is picking up its efforts nation-wide to crack down on piracy at colleges and universities.

"Whether you are downloading or uploading copyrighted material, you are essentially

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Guest artist and UI professor reunite

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

Marcia Henry Liebenow realized early in life that she wanted to teach. Liebenow is the current concertmaster of the Peoria Symphony and a professor of violin and viola at Bradley University. Teaching chamber music also falls under her responsibilities at Bradley. Liebenow said it's good to do a bit of both teaching and performing. "The two feed each other," she said. "(You) learn to be a better teacher by performing."

Jay Mauchley, resident professor of piano in the Lionel Hampton School of Music, met Liebenow at the Red Lodge Music Festival more than 15 years ago. They have performed often since then, in trios and chamber music, in addition to several other works. The two reunite to play a guest recital Thursday. Mauchley said Liebenow has a beautiful sound and is fun to work with. "She is a very exciting, very energetic person," said Mauchley. Liebenow describes playing with Mauchley as intense. "(He) has a really great sense of humor

and he's fun to play with because he gives his all." Together they will perform a varied program with works by Beethoven, Cesar Franck and Bohuslav Martinu. The Martinu piece they will perform is titled "Five Madrigal Stanzas." Mauchley said the 20th century dissonance as something audiences may not expect. "I find his music to be melodic," Mauchley said. The duo will perform Beethoven's Sonata No. 4 in A minor. Mauchley called the first movement dramatic while Liebenow said it is "wild in a wild, restrained manner." All three movements have a charm of their own — the middle movement with a charming echo between piano and violin resembling conversation, and the last movement a mix of wild excitement and beautiful melody. Mauchley said the piano was invented in the 1700s and had a weaker sound than it does today, so composers added a violin part to compensate for missing piano parts. The Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano fall into this category. Mauchley has played the Franck piece that will be performed for the flute, cello,

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The guest recital will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

clarinet and viola, but this will be the first time he will perform it with a violinist. "It has a big, thick piano part," Mauchley said. In 2003, Liebenow was given the "Outstanding Studio Teacher Award" by the Illinois American String Teachers' Association. In addition to being an honored teacher, Liebenow is an active performer and has performed concerts in Russia, Italy, Germany, Ireland and Wales. Mauchley has also received awards for teaching. Mauchley was awarded the "Master Teacher Certificate" by the Music Teachers' National Association and was given the "Alumni Award for Faculty Excellence" at UI.

'God of Hell' simmers in Purgatory

Jason Hess
Argonaut

Intended to be a dark comedy, Sirius Idaho Theatre's current production of "The God of Hell" nearly abandoned all comedic aspects for an excessively dark interpretation and delivery of the play's political message.

REVIEW Play

A short play consisting of three scenes, Sam Shepard's 2005 play focused on the quiet lives of Wisconsin farming couple, Frank and Emma, played by UI students Daniel Bell and Audrey Benschel. Both Bell and Benschel gave solid and convincing performances while offering some of the only comedic relief early in the play. Their lives are disrupted by a visit from Frank's old friend, Haynes, played by Richard Wallace, and a mysterious government agent, Welch, played by John Bagaglio.

Wallace's portrayal of Haynes was more than convincing. In a scene where Wallace had apparently been tortured by Bagaglio, he truly looked like he'd been roughed-up by the crew backstage.

His screams of agony and pained looks were so disturbing a general feeling of discomfort settled over the audience during opening night last Thursday at the Kenworthy. Shepard never told the audience exactly why Welch tortured Haynes.

Frustratingly vague references were made about a secret government program involving plutonium.

The play gets its name from a reference by Haynes, "do you know what plutonium is named after, Frank? ... Pluto, the God of Hell ... Do you know how long it remains radioactive and biologically dangerous once it's released into the atmosphere? ... 500 thousand years."

Bagaglio as Welch delivers

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Performances of "God of Hell" are at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Kenworthy.

dialogue in a powerful and markedly dark tone. Wearing a black suit with a fire-red tie, his twisted concept of patriotism is disturbing and almost seems satanic.

The baby-faced Bagaglio fit the role surprisingly well, coming across like a slightly awkward Agent Smith from "The Matrix."

He sought out the Wisconsin couple and their visiting friend, turning the couple's lives on end while trying to return Haynes to some secret and diabolical government project.

Secrecy was a key theme in "God of Hell" with dialogue so ambiguous, the only certainty is that American values have somehow derailed, or will soon jump the tracks.

The set design and construction by local resident Joe Riley is well thought out and embodies the feel of a middle American farmhouse.

Lighting by stage manager Robby Valliere was well done. Bright blue flashes while Haynes is being tortured are particularly well placed.

Directed by Luis Guerrero, "The God of Hell" features noteworthy performances by students Bagaglio and Wallace, but is overshadowed by an overwhelmingly dark feel.

The bottom line is the play isn't much of a comedy but Bagaglio and Wallace's performances, although dark, are just compelling enough to make the play worthwhile for regular theater goers and drama students.

Those looking for a light-hearted comedy and some laughs should pass on "God of Hell."

Coming to UI: Africa in my blood

People say once you've been to Africa, it's in your blood.

As a transfer student from Helderberg College in South Africa, Idaho will give me a strong education and a stable environment, but Africa pulses through my veins. I came to UI last January and was surprisingly excited about there

being real academic expectations. Suddenly, there was no branding me by the country posted on my passport. The yogurt in the Wallace cafeteria wasn't suspiciously lumpy and wondering if it had been sitting out on the window sill in the sun for three days was not a concern.

Teachers showed up on time to class on "African Time," the tendency to be at least 20 minutes late for everything doesn't exist here.

When I looked at my class schedule, I had to remind myself I actually had to be at class by 8:30 a.m. and I couldn't stroll in around 9:05 a.m. and beat the teacher there. It's the laid-back African sort of way, to slow down and enjoy life.

Running up the hill to the Administration Building because I was late for class was a rude awakening from the relaxing pace of just getting there when you happen to get there.

Walking down Sixth Street in broad daylight alone felt strange, reminding myself I probably wouldn't get stabbed for the \$5 I had in my pocket.

Here, life seems more solid, less uncertain.

Last spring, there was not a 7 percent drop-off in enrollment mid-semester at UI because students had died of AIDS or HIV.

In the commons, a girl walks by with a soccer ball under her arm and bulging calf muscles — a sign that soccer season has hit.

My first impulse is to go uncover my own shin guards that are hiding under my intensely large Shakespeare textbook and then I remember I'm in the



A student at Helderberg College shoots a goal on the soccer field.

Courtesy photo/argonaut

wrong country. Yeah, the host country for the next Fifa Soccer World Cup, where soccer is to the South African what baseball is to many Americans.

On Sunday, everything stopped for soccer. If homework wasn't done by Sunday, it wouldn't get done at all.

For food, my friends and I, their girlfriends and even the servers in the cafeteria would suddenly hush reverently as they dished up sudza and some sort of mystery green goo the cafeteria always served on Sunday nights.

Sudza is an African cornmeal dish that the staff froze and saved, heating and re-serving on a regular basis, insect infested or not.

The academics at the college were a whole other ball game. In my literature class, no one had heard of Beowulf or Charles Dickens.

My teacher asked me for old essays from my freshman year spent in the United States to use as a text for another literature class she was teaching.

Officially, I was a business marketing major because they didn't offer my chosen major.

I told my friends that I was studying music and literature and they laughed at me and said, "There's actually

a literature major? Isn't that completely useless?"

So people might still ask me that here, but at least the major exists and there are others who think it's actually worth getting a major in.

My journalism and media class professor enjoyed singling me out saying sarcastic things like "Let's ask the American about it, Americans always seem to have all the answers."

That teacher was honest, up front even, about docking my grade because of my nationality.

A fascination in U.S. politics runs rampant, one that most Americans are oblivious to on an international level.

Most people who met me asked me almost immediately whether I was a Democrat or a Republican, but would cut in

before I could answer with all the facts they knew about the politics in the United States.

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RUCKUS

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setting your computer up to distribute the files you have. You are opening your computer up for anyone to access, and when you are doing this on a fast connection like what we have here at UI, the rate for sending and receiving files is much faster, and that's how they catch you," Lanham said.

When the RIAA finds an IP address that is engaging in this activity, they send a letter to UI saying where they tracked the download from and what was downloaded.

It is the university's responsibility to then contact the student and pass the letter on.

"Most students have freaked out and removed the files and while the letter they sent may have been a warning, they still have the right to come after you," Lanham said.

In March 2006, ITS, along with then ASUI President and Vice-President Ber- to Cerrillo and Travis Shofner, brought Ruckus to UI and it is still available to all who are enrolled at UI, whether they live on or off campus.

The program was brought as a way for students to get music they want for no cost, and also as a way to detract from the illegal means of getting material.

Since Ruckus made its debut, roughly 7,500 students have signed up for the free and legal music downloading service.

Since ITS sent the campus-wide e-mail warning the community about the dangers of downloading illegal content earlier this month, about 200 new users have created accounts with Ruckus.

Student Gordon Paustian said that when he received the e-mail from ITS he looked into Ruckus a little more.

He likes the program because it makes listening to music while doing his homework an easy task.

"I like it, it's pretty good and it's easy to use," Paustian said.

"Most students are amazed with the number of songs that are offered on Ruckus. There are close to 2 million titles, from unknown and unsigned bands to those who are well known and more popular. There is a huge selection of all flavors, along with a large catalog of movies," Lanham said.

UI student Jim Caulk said that his favorite aspect of Ruckus is the amount of songs that are available for download.

"It's great because there are all these songs to download, some of which are easy to find, some that aren't, and you can download them for free," Caulk said.

With all of the positive aspects of the program, Lanham is confident that Ruckus will be here to stay.

"The company that owns the program continues to make it new and attractive to universities and colleges, and the model has proved to be a good one. As long as they continue to provide free material for students, I think it will continue to thrive," he said.

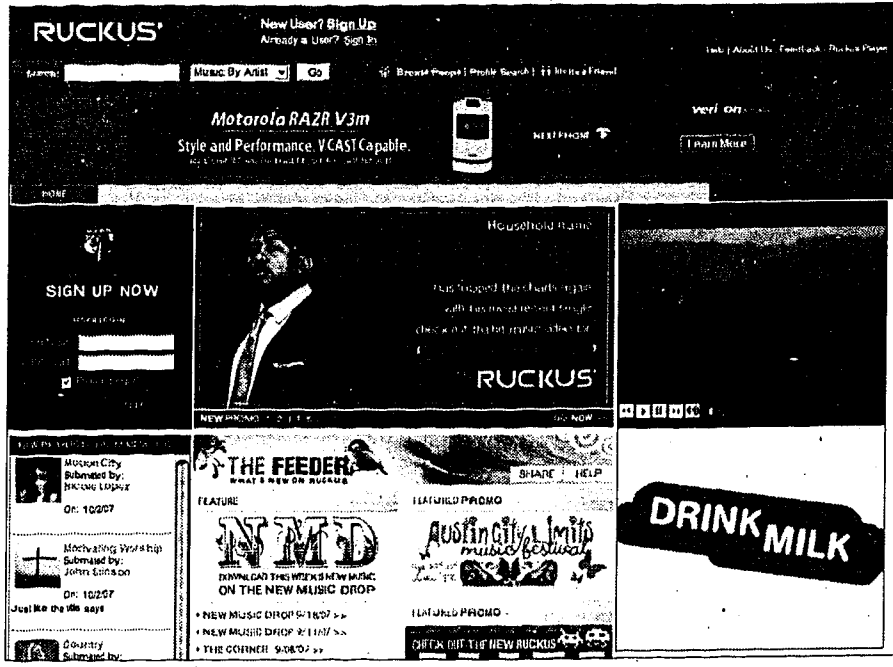
While some students do believe that Ruckus is a good idea, they may have some problems with it.

Rob Atkinson said that while he doesn't use Ruckus because most of his music collection is on vinyl, he's learned from his experience with the program that he doesn't like the constant renewal of song licenses, something that is required of each user every so often.

"It's a good idea, but I don't like that you have to always renew the songs you download. I can understand that you can't put the songs on an external device when you're getting the music for free, but I don't understand why you need to renew the songs so much," he said.

The content on Ruckus is free to listen to on a computer, but it cannot be burned to a CD or transferred onto an mp3 player without being purchased.

Ruckus has undergone many changes for the new semester, including an



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Ruckus provides a free and legal forum for college students to download music.

increase to more than 3 millions songs available for download and an that application can be added to Facebook, allowing users to share the music they love with those around them.

They will also be bringing a student-only gaming channel to the program, which will feature multiplayer games, demos and more for the student gaming community.

Ruckus averages 20 million downloads per month, with the free and legal service offered at more than 1,000 campuses across the country.

Some people also expressed in responses to the email ITS sent out Sept. 17 that they don't believe in the RIAA and that they don't have the authority to punish offenders.

"It's illegal no matter what. You haven't purchased the material, and

it isn't that difficult to figure out who you are. It's like playing with a loaded gun, and they will find and fine you," he said.

Lanham warned students who live off-campus that may think they are safe since they aren't using the university's internet service that they are not exempt from the rules.

Two days following the campus-wide email, ITS received approximately 30 response emails, some of which were people expressing that they were unaware about the RIAA and the ramifications of piracy.

Caulk said that he thinks illegal downloading is something that we'll be hearing about for a long time to come.

"It's been going on for so long, and people still do it and will continue to do it. It will be a problem forever," he said.

DEBATE

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Monuments of Shakespeare also seem inappropriate for a writer of his status, particularly when compared with tributes to other writers.

"Here are much lesser poets and playwrights, with much lesser books, and yet they get better treatment?" he said.

On the other side of the debate is Will Hamlin, English professor and Renaissance scholar at WSU.

Hamlin believes that legitimate authorship of Shakespeare's plays belongs to the grain merchant from Stratford-upon-Avon, a small market town south

of Warwickshire, England.

Hamlin said Shakespeare is analogous to American novelist William Faulkner — a college drop-out who earned the Nobel Prize.

"Some people don't have to go to Oxford or Cambridge to know things," he said. "I think it's a conspiracy theory and a fundamentally elitist opinion. It says that a country boy couldn't have done it."

Although Shakespeare was not a highly educated or well-traveled man, it is debated how he found the means reach those exact descriptions of the aristocracy and other cultures.

"Reading, talking to people, observing life," Hamlin says. "I can't emphasize enough how an intelligent, sensi-

tive and observant person could just pick up a lot."

Hamlin explains that many playwrights and actors of the era performed their plays for the aristocracy and came into contact with the court and tragedies are set in countries such as Italy, France, classical Greece and Malta.

"(Playwrights) wrote about faraway places," Hamlin said. "They had imagination."

Hamlin said it would have been unlikely for any Elizabethan playwright to be an aristocrat.

"Most of the playwrights were just middle class men," he said. "In fact, being aristocratic was kind of a draw back because playwrighting was looked down upon. It was a rather common

activity."

Finally, Hamlin cites the poetry of Renaissance writer, Ben Jonson, as key evidence of the true identity of Shakespeare.

"He was a highly independent, cantankerous, belligerent man," he said. "Nobody could force him into lying."

And yet he identified Shakespeare with Stratford and with magnificent poetry. It wasn't a contradiction for him.

The debate continues on as the Shakespeare Oxford Society petitions for more rigorous research into the authorship issue while other academics refute them and said natural brilliance can go farther than expected.

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the same employee knowledge and low prices that the store has offered customers in the past.

"We can't compete with the new release volume of Hastings or Movie Gallery," Newsome said. "But as far as obscure titles, cult films and foreign movies, we have a pretty good selection."

WEIRD

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"Yoda": Another favorite subject of Yankovic's is "Stars Wars." This song was a big hit on the Dr. Demento show and was based on The Kinks "Lola."

"I met him in a swamp down in Degoba, where it bubbles all the time like a giant carbonated soda. S-O-D-A, soda."

Yankovic would later use Don MacLean's "American Pie" for his "Star Wars: Episode 1" parody "The Saga Begins."

"Smells Like Nirvana": Kurt Cobain and company were often heard to say that they didn't know they'd made it until Yankovic asked for permission to parody their alt-rock anthem "Smells Like Teen Spirit." This was another huge MTV hit for Yankovic, showing off his directorial skills as well as his lyrical genius. Rumor still has it that Nirvana played on the track, as well.

"Amish Paradise": One thing that has kept Yankovic in the good graces of other performers is that he always asks for permission before using a song. After this song was released, Coolio claimed that Yankovic did not secure permission to use "Gangsta's Paradise." Yankovic apologized, but stated that he had been granted permission by the record label.

Yankovic has yet to appear on "reality TV," unless his own show "AL-TV" counts.

"It's All About the Pentiums": Yankovic's take on technology has ranged from UHF signals ("UHF") to dinosaur cloning ("Jurassic Park") and Internet gaming (his current hit "White and Nerdy"). Taking on Puff Daddy at the height of Diddy's popularity followed Yankovic's pattern of spoofing the biggest artists at their career nadirs. Yankovic again insinuated himself with the MTV crowd of the day by shooting a video in the hip-hop style popular at the time.

"Canadian Idiot": Green Day's "American Idiot" became a cultural phenomenon in 2005, making it ripe for Yankovic's skills. "Don't wanna be a Canadian idiot. Won't figure out the temperature in Celsius. See the map, they're hoverin' right over us. Tell you the truth, it makes me kinda nervous." Sometimes, it seems too easy.

No one can say how long "Weird Al" Yankovic will be able to keep this up. If the past is any indication, he will be parodying our children's favorite hits 20 years from now.

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Idaho dominates Willamette Invitational

Adam Herrenbruck
Argonaut

It was business as usual for the University of Idaho cross country team as it controlled the Charles Bowles Invitational on Saturday.

The Vandals boasted first and third place team finishes from the women and men respectively, while also presenting the top collegiate individuals in both the men's and women's races.

Senior Mandy Macalister finished second overall in the women's 5k race, taking first place among collegiate runners while Diego Moreno-Guzman was the top collegiate runner and came in ninth overall in the men's 8k race.

With a time of 17:24.75, Macalister finished just 3.25 seconds behind unattached Marilyn Arsenault and Idaho's top five women finishers placed within the top 10 among collegiate runners.

Allix Lee-Painter finished eighth overall and took fourth place, Dee Olson, in her first competition this season came in 10th overall taking sixth place. Freshman Erica Digby, in just her second race, was only 3.2 seconds behind Olson at 11th overall and seventh place.

For Lee-Painter, the progress keeps on coming as she improved by more than 30 seconds from her performance at the Charles Bowles Invitational last year. To round out the women's top five, senior Breanna Chip-

ney finished 13th overall for 8th place.

The invitational meet at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., featured 165 female runners and 212 male runners. Competing in the race were Division I cross country teams, community colleges, club teams and unattached athletes. Only the top five finishers from each college program are given places at the meet. The places are added up (first is one point, fourth is four points, etc.) and the lowest team score wins.

The Vandal women should be pleased with the results as they won with a score of 26 points, 27 points better than Boise State who finished with 53. Other schools competing in the meet included Portland

State, Hawai'i, Gonzaga, Portland and Oregon State. Oregon State and Portland, two regionally ranked programs, finished the race third and fourth with scores of 101 and 111 respectively.

On the men's side, Moreno-Guzman's ninth overall finish came behind eight unattached and club runners making him the top collegiate athlete and giving him first place. Behind Moreno-Guzman were Kevin Friesen in 10th place (32nd overall), Jeremiah Johnston in 17th (42nd overall), Matt Racine in 22nd (49th overall), and Kevin Merkling in 31st (61st overall).

Like Olson for the women, Saturday's race was the first competition for Friesen, who is battling back from a hip injury.

The junior from British Columbia was the top men's team finisher for the Vandals in every meet last season, including a sixth place finish at the WAC championships.

Finishing ahead of the men's team were the University of Montana and Spokane Community College at 57 and 62 points respectively. The Idaho men were not far behind, however, finishing with a team score of 81 and seeing their top four runners finish within the top 25.

Coach Wayne Phipps must be happy with the team and individual results from Saturday as his teams can finally offer full rosters after the returns of Olson and Friesen.

"Overall both team did well," Phipps said. "The wom-

en's team is definitely coming together. I'm pleased overall by the men's team but I thought they had a good chance to win it all."

The Vandals are preparing for their next races on Saturday, Oct. 13. Part of the team will compete at the NCAA Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., while the rest will compete at the EWU Invitational at Eastern Washington in Cheney, Wash.

The next stop after those meets will be the WAC championships in Logan, Utah, on Oct. 27. To achieve their goals of sweeping the WAC, the Vandals have work to do, but after the results from Saturday's meet it appears orientation is over and they are going about their business.

Vandals lose WAC opener

John Mallory
Argonaut

Heisman Trophy candidate Colt Brennan and the high octane Hawai'i offense found themselves under constant pressure Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome.

Unfortunately the Vandals were unable to take advantage of the Warriors' mistakes and keep the contest in reach, losing 48 to 20.

The Idaho defense forced a season high at six turnovers, including five interceptions against Brennan and held the Hawai'i offense to 369 passing yards, well below its average of 461.8.

"They're a well coached team and they made plays," coach Robb Akey said.

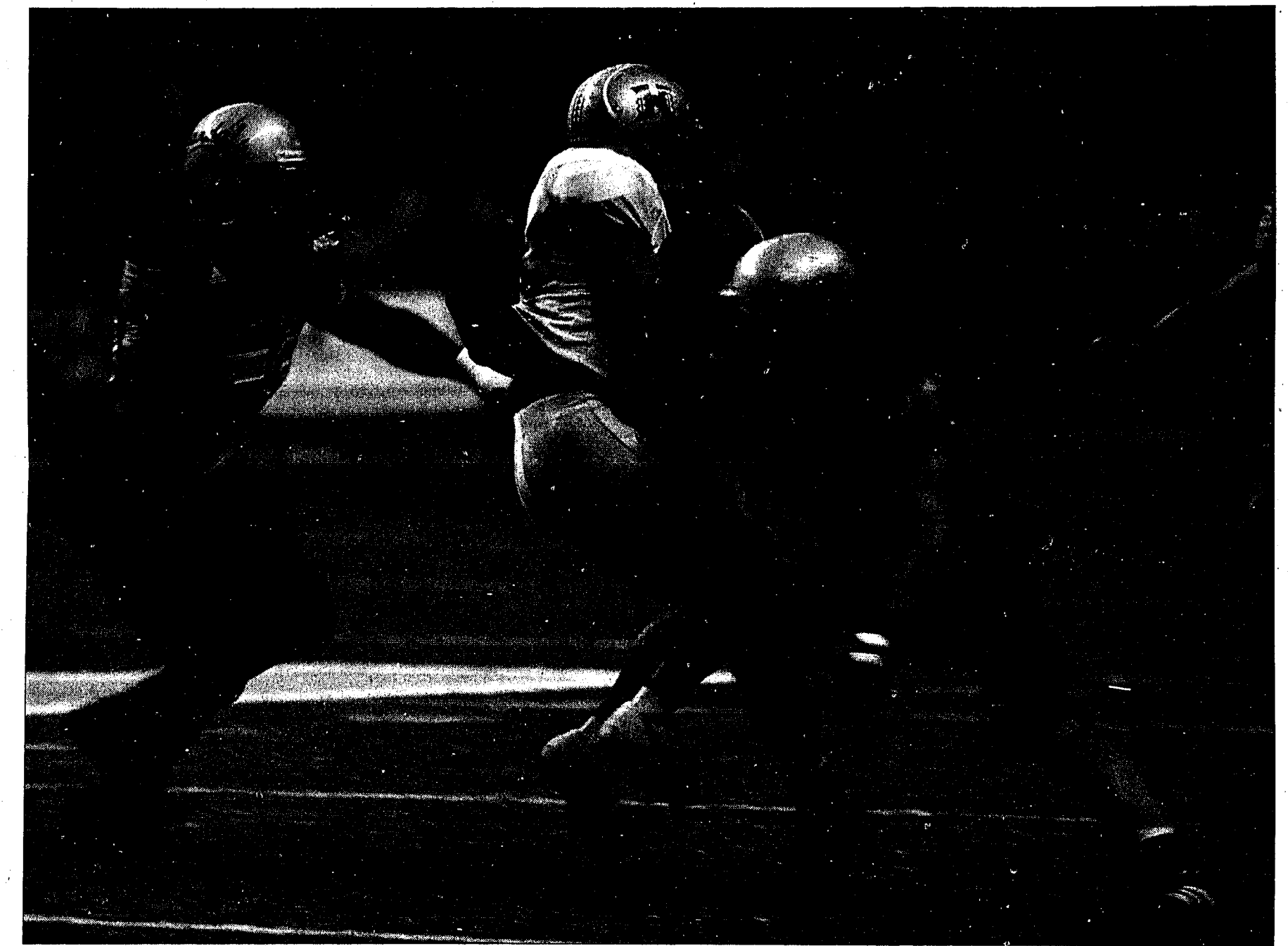
The Idaho offense was able to move the football, gaining 303 yards for the game. Sustaining drives limited the team from scoring touchdowns and keeping pace with the Warriors' offense. Idaho was 2 of 15 on third down conversions and failed to capitalize on key turnovers the entire game.

"We need to execute better. I'm not happy with it," Akey said.

Despite losing by 28 points against the top team in the WAC, the Vandal receivers played well and made key plays.

Eddie Williams is listed as a tight end in the program but on Saturday he was used every which way. Williams led the team with five catches for 78 yards and one receiving touchdown. He was also the team's second leading rusher and gained 23 yards on two carries while rushing for a touchdown. He almost attempted to throw the ball on a tight end reverse pass play but decided to run after seeing the Idaho receiver covered.

"I've never really thought of myself as a versatile guy, but if the offense needs me to do something, I'm definitely going to step up and do it," Williams said. "If I catch zero balls and we win the game, I'm happy."



David Vobora and Ben Alexander take down a Hawai'i player in the Kibbie Dome during Saturday's game.

Perry Hanson/Argonaut

In a game marked by turnovers the Vandals committed five, all on interceptions, which proved to be the difference in the contest. Idaho had its opportunities to make the game closer but continued to shoot itself in the foot on key third down conversions.

"We had a lot of turnovers, but we gave up too many big plays," Akey said. "It was not a good time. It wasn't fun and it was frustrating to have it end the way it did."

One constant with this team each week is its commitment to play hard and not quit. The

Vandals feel they can win each contest and play with emotion from the opening kickoff to the game's final play.

"It was a tough loss, man. We had a good week of practice. You expect to win no matter who you're playing," Williams said.

Freshman sensation Deonte

Jackson continued to perform when he carried the football. Although playing with a painful high-ankle sprain, Jackson led the team in rushing with 47 yards on 7 carries and continued to prove he is one of the top freshman running backs in the country.

Quarterback Nathan Enderle completed 15 of 34 passes for 186 yards with one touchdown and 5 interceptions.

"We're making too many mistakes," Enderle said. "When we do things right we can play against anybody."

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Debbie Pederson goes up to block against Gonzaga during a match in the Memorial Gym on Sept. 18.

Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Volleyball beats LA Tech, loses to No. 24 New Mexico State

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team improved their conference record to 3-2 last week after the team won one game and lost another. Sophomore Debbie Pederson shined with a total of 25 kills on the week.

The Vandals began the week's play on Thursday at Louisiana Tech with a 3-0 victory. The game scores were as follow: game one 34-32, game two 30-25, game three 30-22.

"LA Tech is really scrappy and is better than they have been in the past. We are happy to walk away with a win and especially a win in three games. It is good for us to get it done on the road," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said.

This match increased the teams WAC win streak to three.

The Vandals are starting to show the diversity in their offense that coach Buchanan has been striving for.

"We were able to spread the ball around a little more and it was good to get Debbie some kills in the middle. We need to work at that

constantly, but we did a better job tonight," Buchanan said.

Middle blocker Debbie Pederson made a career-high 14 kills with an outstanding .357 average. Setter Kelsey James had a total of 25 assists.

Haley Larsen, who usually leads the team's kill totals by a landslide, led the team with a reasonable total of 17 kills.

Larsen's yearly kill total is 303 on the season.

Sarah Loney has the team's second highest number of kills with only 137.

Saturday did not end as well for the Vandals as they lost 3-1 to the No. 24 New Mexico State Aggies. Game scores were: game one Aggies 30-21, game two Vandals 31-29, game three Aggies 30-16, game four Aggies 30-14.

The Vandals played aggressively in the first two games, but after the break they seemed like a different team.

"We competed very well in the first two games," coach Buchanan said. "New Mexico

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Fastpitch looks to expand schedule

Andrea Miller
Argonaut

The experienced members of University of Idaho's women's fast pitch sports club describe themselves players "softball since the womb."

This year's team is full of youth, as most are freshman and sophomores but also full of experience, as most members have played for almost a decade. This fall they plan on building on the success they achieved last spring and improve on their 7-3 record. A large portion of the team were freshmen last year, club president Jessica Hansen explained.

"We are all sophomores now, except for Mandy," Hansen said.

Last season they worked a lot on how to work together and play as a team. So this year they plan to capitalize on their experience and win more games. A memorable win last spring for the team came at a tournament in Walla Walla.

"That was glorious," Dulin said of the team's second place finish.

Many players are returning from last spring's successful team and they are looking to improve. The women's fastpitch club has been around for six years. There hasn't always been enough interest to field an entire team but this year, after strong recruiting, the team is up to 11 women. They hope to be up to 13 for the spring season, which is the standard softball season.

"(The club) had its ups and downs every year, but for the past year and a half now we've had a full 13-man team," said Hansen, the team's shortstop.

Dulin is the oldest member of the young team but most of the girls on the team have what Dulin calls "softball since the womb" experiences. Most of the girls on the team have a long standing dedication to softball.

Dulin, from Cordova, Md., is the team's catcher. She has been playing softball since she was eligible for T-ball. She played all the way through high school and on traveling teams in Maryland.

Chelsey May, the club's vice president and starting pitcher, heard about the fastpitch team when she visited UI on Vandal Friday.

"I have played softball since T-ball," May said. "It's been forever."

Megan Mecham is a Moscow native and played softball for Moscow High School. She also was a member of the Palouse Express traveling softball team.

"I play second base and now outfield," Mecham said, with a laugh.

The fastpitch team is short of outfielders so Mecham has transitioned to playing in the outfield.

Sophomore Brianna Rovson has also made an impact on the team by playing centerfield. Rovson, from Coeur D'Alene, is also a "softball since the womb" player.

Hansen worked hard this summer, contacting teams and setting up the fall schedule. Vandal fastpitch plays teams throughout the northwest including Washington State, Eastern Washington, Boise State and a couple community colleges in Walla Walla. The club usually plays a double header against each team. Hansen said she hopes to expand the teams they play during the spring to include Weber State and more teams in northwest Washington.

"We want to expand that (schedule) to more of a versatile schedule," Hansen said.

The club travels to Des Moines, Wash., on Oct. 6 to participate in a 16 team tournament with teams from across the Northwest.

"There are going to be all new



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

Fastpitch softball players practice in front of the Kibbie Dome on Thursday night.

teams, that we have never played," Dulin said. The club practices three times a week for about two hours. They cover different infield and outfield drills as well as batting practice and game situation work.

"That's our main focus, is situations," Dulin said. "Because it's always different."

Hansen said at this point in most of their careers it can be difficult to change the way someone bats so they concentrate on mostly on defensive

situations.

"Defense wins games," Hansen said. "So we work on our (defensive) fundamentals and just practice our offense."

The team is coached by A.J. Valoff. Hansen said he has been busy so far this fall so he hasn't been around as much but they still can count on his help come game time.

The team has enough experience with the game to also make the best-decisions for the team.

"The four officers just make the best

judgement for now, trying to make an unbiased opinion for playing time," Dulib said. The team opened their fall season this weekend with home games against Boise State and Washington State. Their next home game is Oct. 13 against Eastern Washington.

Home games are played at Ghorndley Field, across the street from the Student Union Building. The club is looking forward to the fall season.

"We've got our work cut out for us, that's for sure," Dulin said.

Ryan steals team's, Solo's dream

Hope Solo's been called a lot of things over the last week. She's been called selfish, a distraction, a bad teammate and even compared to Terrell Owens for publicly criticizing her coach after the team's 4-0 loss to Brazil Thursday.

There are a few things she hasn't been called, such as the only reason why most Americans even knew the women's World Cup was being played.

She single-handedly made women's soccer relevant again in the U.S. for the first since the team won the 1999 Cup and Brandi Chastain ripped off her jersey.

She hasn't been called a shield, but she should. The only reason why her coach's head hasn't been called for at this point is because he's letting Solo take all the heat for his bad call. Everyone has also seemed to forget Briana Scurry gave up four goals while Solo sat on the bench and watched.

It had to be hard for her to sit there and watch. She never wanted to be a goalie but once she made the switch from forward, her competitiveness took over and she worked hard to become not only the best she could but also the best in the world.

She was a three time All-American in college and has made the USA roster in every national team age level. She's posted more than 25 shutouts in international play and from March 2005 to June 2006, only gave up one goal. She's second in the U.S. in games played by a goalie, shutouts and wins. She's second in all categories to Scurry. Her goal is to win the World Cup and the Olympics.

After playing in the goal every minute of every game in the tournament, she'd only been scored on twice, both in the first game. Since then, she'd gone over 300 minutes without giving up a point.

On the verge of winning

a World Cup gold medal, 24 hours before the semi-final match against Brazil she was told to meet with her coach

and found out Scurry would be starting.

Imagine how she must have felt sitting on the bench watching Scurry give up four goals. She was probably thinking how she could be the difference maker in the game. She was also probably thinking about her father.

Her dad was her first soccer coach when she was five. After her parents divorced, she didn't see her dad for

years. Then they started communicating in letters and eventually grew closer. He came to see her play in every home game in college but never saw her play live for Team USA. He died in June, with tickets and travel arrangements made to see his daughter play in New York a week later.

She told ESPN before the tournament she wasn't playing for her team, her country or herself but that she was playing for her father.

USA Today reported that she spread remains of his ashes between the goal post of every World Cup game so he could see her play and be there with her as she pursued her dream of a world title. Ashes of him were probably sitting next to her during the Brazil game.

Afterwards she was asked about the game and answered honestly and has received scores of backlash by the media, despite not saying anything false.

"It was the wrong decision, and anyone who knows anything about the game knows that," Solo said. "There's no doubt in my mind that I would have made those saves."

Changing a goalie for strategic reasons so far into the tournament had never been done in World Cup play before and there's a reason for that. The change may very well be the worst thought out move

in sports history. Solo hadn't been just getting by, she was in the middle of a 300-minute scoreless streak.

"The fact of the matter is that it is not 2004 anymore," Solo said. "It's 2007 and you have to live in the present and you can't live in the past."

Scurry is the past, Solo is the present. Scurry played key roles in the team's 1995, 1999 and 2003 World Cup games and 1996 and 2004 Olympics.

In sports, momentum is a huge thing. Solo definitely had momentum on her side. It wasn't like she had given up a goal in the first half of a game and Scurry came in at halftime and won the team the game. Solo was hot, Scurry hadn't played all tournament.

"It does not matter what someone did in an Olympic gold medal game three years ago. Now is what matters and that's what I think."

Scurry played every minute of the 2004 Olympics and made a series of great saves but she shouldn't have been rewarded for her performance then in 2007.

Solo was kicked off the team and did not travel with the team or attend its consolation match against Norway.

Ryan has hinted that she won't be rejoining the team and that they have a bunch of young talent waiting to take her spot on the roster.

It would be ridiculous to keep her on the team and it shouldn't be Ryan's call to make. His contract expires at the end of the year. Team officials won't comment on his future but due to the terrible call he made, he should be a duck lamer than President Bush in December 2008.

Solo's the best goalie in the country and is now the best-known player. In a country where women's soccer is paid little attention to, do you think a new coach wouldn't take the best-known player back?

Imagine the ratings the next time the team plays Brazil and Solo gets the chance to prove she can shut them down.



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SOCCER

UI drops a pair of games

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

The University of Idaho soccer team lost two games this weekend, dropping their season record to 4-5. This is the first week of the season that the team has held a losing record.

Thursday's game ended in a 3-1 decision for the Loyola Marymount Lions. The Vandals played a two-sided game.

"The team effort from the second half was very good, and that's what pleases me," coach Pete Showler said. "What doesn't please me is us going down two-nil in the first half and having to try to battle back from that."

"We've got to settle and play for 90 minutes in order to compete with a team like that," Showler said. "There were some good things, but we just have to make sure that we do that 90 minutes, not 45."

The Vandals did not manage to score until 27 minutes into the second half.

The goal was a career first

for true freshman Melissa Canite. Canite also set personal records for shots and shots on goal with a total of three.

The goal also gave Anna Edmonds her first career assist.

The team was far from Showler's goal of 20 shots per game against the Lions, managing to make only eight. Loyola made 22 shots.

Jennifer Hull, who leads the team in season goals with five, could not manage a single shot against the Lions. Edmonds, the team's second highest scorer, only managed one.

Loyola Marymount came into the game off of a four game win streak. The total score for those games was 16-1.

On Sunday the Vandals dropped a close game to the Oregon State Beavers in double overtime. The Beavers won the game with a penalty kick.

"I was so proud of the girls. We played so well today," Showler said. "We played right with them and played some good soccer."

At the end of regulation play the score was tied 1-1.

Edmonds had the team's only goal, giving her four on the season. Hull was given credit for the assist.

The Beavers made 22 shots during the game, nine of those were on goal.

However, Showler was not disappointed in his team's defense.

"Our defense played really well. We were very well-organized and didn't give them any space to play," Showler said. "Technically, we held them to one goal in open play."

Goalkeeper Anna Sandman made a total of 15 saves this weekend. Sandman has held her spot in the goal all season. Last year the team rotated through three separate goalies.

This Friday the team hopes to improve its record against Washington State.

The Cougars come to Guy Wicks field at 3 p.m.

The last time the Vandals played WSU at home, attendance topped 1,000. The Cougars won that game in a 1-0 decision.

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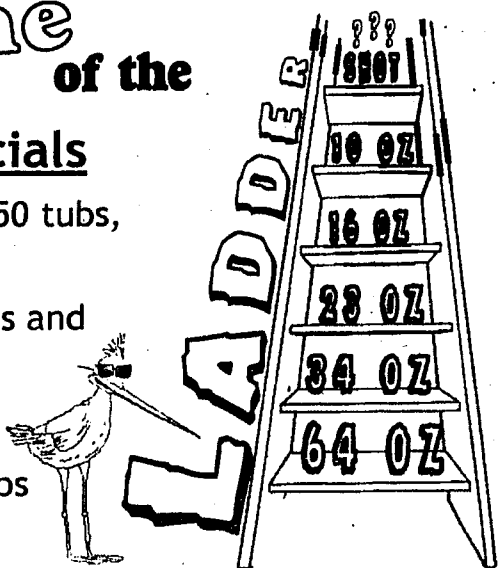
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Memphis football player fatally shot, classes canceled

Woody Baird
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Classes at the University of Memphis were canceled Monday after a football player was fatally shot on campus, in what school officials said was a targeted attack but city police later said could have been random.

By late Monday afternoon police had not identified any suspects in the slaying of Taylor Bradford, who was shot about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, apparently near a university housing complex.

After the shooting, the 21-year-old junior crashed a car he was driving into a tree. Police said they had not determined whether he was shot before or after he started driving the vehicle.

Police were responding to a car crash when Bradford was

found slumped over in the vehicle on a campus street about 200 yards from his apartment complex.

"It wasn't until the paramedics got there that they determined there was a possible gunshot wound," said Bruce Harber, director of university police. He was apparently shot once, police said, though an autopsy was pending.

University President Shirley Raines said authorities

quickly determined Bradford's killers were not a threat to other students but still banned all outsiders from campus housing throughout the night.

In an e-mail alert to faculty, students and staff members at 3:40 a.m. Monday, the university said "the initial investigation indicates this was an act directed specifically toward the victim and was not a random act of violence."

The university, which is primarily a commuter campus, still decided to cancel classes. The University of Memphis had 20,562 students enrolled for last fall, according to its Web site.

"We feel like the campus is safe, but we'd rather err on the side of safety than not," spokesman Curt Gunther said.

City police, who are handling the case because it is a

homicide investigation, expressed less certainty that Bradford had been specifically targeted than university officials did.

City Police Director Larry Godwin said a motive for the shooting had not been determined and police had no suspects identified.

"We really don't know whether it was a random act or whether or not this individual was targeted," he said.

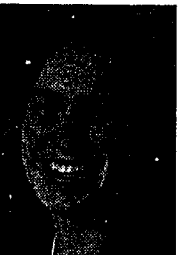
Vandal ImpactPLAYERS

Deigo Monero-Guzman and Mandy Macalister, cross country

Monero-Guzman and Macalister were named WAC cross country athletes of the week.

Both runners were the first collegiate finishers at the Charles Bowles Invitational Saturday.

Monero-Guzman finished ninth overall and Macalister placed second overall.



Eddie Williams, football

The tight end caught five receptions for 78 yards and ran for 23 yards on two carries Saturday and scored two touchdowns, one in the air and one on the ground.



Around theWAC

Football scores

Boise State def. Southern Miss 38-16
Nevada def. UNLV 27-20
San Jose State def. UC Davis 34-14
Fresno State def. Louisiana Tech 17-6

FOOTBALL

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David Vobora led the team in tackles with 10 and showed strong emotion during the post game press conference.

"I'd like to send a special thank you to everyone still in the Kibbie Dome during the fourth quarter," Vobora said.

"That kind of stuff means a lot."

Idaho will travel to San Jose State next week and face the Spartans in another conference outing.



Perry Hanson/Argonaut
The Vandal offensive line makes a charge at Hawai'i in the Kibbie Dome during Saturday's game.

LSU takes top ranking from unbeaten USC as Top 25 get major makeover

Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press

NEWYORK — LSU reached No. 1 the hard way.

The Tigers edged past Southern California in the AP Top 25 on Sunday, even though the Trojans remained undefeated.

On a wild day in college football, when half the top 10 lost, USC avoided the upset bug that struck Oklahoma, Florida, Texas and Rutgers. But a sloppy 27-24 victory at Washington on Saturday night cost the Trojans the No. 1 ranking they've held all season.

USC is the first team to lose the No. 1 ranking after a victory since Nov. 3, 2002, when top-ranked Miami dropped after beating Rutgers 42-17 and No. 2 Oklahoma moved up after a 27-11 victory over No. 13 Colorado.

"I have no idea how the points work and how it all adds up," USC coach Pete Carroll said Sunday night. "It has no bearing on anything for us. It didn't before and it doesn't now."

"The reason it happened is the way we played, I guess."

LSU, which recovered from its own first-half malaise to beat Tulane 34-9 on Saturday, received 33 first-place votes from the media panel and 1,593 points. USC got 32 first-place votes, 11 fewer than last week, and 1,591 points.

LSU coach Les Miles suggested the voters didn't get up early enough to watch the first half of the Tigers' victory against Tulane, when they led 10-9 at the break.

"They kind of slept in and got kind of caught up on the score later in the day," he said Sunday. "We can't afford to play like that anymore for any length of time, whether it is a half or whatever. We played without the focus or intensity we are capable of."

"There will be none of our players who arrive here on Monday that feel like they have achieved any milestone in any way. It will be

business as usual."

The voting was the closest since the second poll of the 2002 season, when Miami and Oklahoma tied for No. 1 and each received 27 first-place votes.

B.G. Brooks from The Rocky Mountain News in Denver had already flip-flopped USC and LSU once this season and went back to LSU again after watching the Trojans against Washington.

"I think at this point, at least through yesterday, LSU has been a little more dominant," Brooks said.

LSU is No. 1 in the AP poll for the first time since Nov. 2, 1959.

Twelve voters switched off USC to LSU this week to swing the vote, though one voter, Jon Wilner of The San Jose Mercury News, voted USC No. 1 after having LSU last week.

"The main reason I did was because I look at LSU and USC and feel that the Trojans have two quality wins on the road and that tipped the scales toward SC," Wilner said. "Winning in Lincoln and in Seattle gives them an edge over LSU's two big home wins (over South Carolina and Virginia Tech)."

The rest of the rankings released Sunday bore little resemblance to any of the previous polls, thanks to a crazy weekend in which three of the top five and seven of the top 13 teams lost.

Overall, nine ranked teams went down, seven to unranked opponents.

California moved up three spots to No. 3, Ohio State jumped four places to No. 4 and Wisconsin moved up four spots to No. 5.

The rest of the top 10 featured some unfamiliar names.

South Florida, which knocked off No. 5 West Virginia 21-13 on Thursday night, made it into the poll for the first time two weeks ago. Now the Bulls are No. 6 in the country and West Virginia dropped eight spots to 13th.

No. 7 Boston College is in the top 10 for the first time

since 1992. No. 8 Kentucky has a top-10 ranking for the first time since 1977.

No. 9 Florida, which lost 20-17 on a last-second field goal to Auburn, fell five spots. Oklahoma, which lost to Colorado on a field goal as time expired, dropped seven spots to No. 10.

In the USA Today coaches' poll and the Harris rankings, USC held on to No. 1, with LSU, Cal, Ohio State and Wisconsin in the top five.

The Harris and coaches' polls are used in the Bowl Championship Series standings to determine which teams play in the national title game. The first BCS standings will be released Oct. 14.

The other two top-10 teams to lose this weekend took the largest tumbles in the new rankings.

Texas dropped 12 spots to No. 19 after it was handed its worst home loss of the Mack Brown era, 41-21 at home to Kansas State. The Wildcats entered the rankings for the first time since 2004 at No. 24.

Rutgers fell 11 spots to No. 21 after losing 34-24 at home to Maryland.

The second 10 starts with South Carolina at No. 11 and Georgia at No. 12.

After West Virginia is Oregon at No. 14. The Ducks fell three spots after a tough 31-24 loss to Cal. Virginia Tech is No. 15, followed by Hawaii, Missouri and Arizona State at No. 18.

Cincinnati moved up four spots to No. 20, a week after receiving its first national ranking in 31 years.

Clemson, another upset victim, fell nine spots to No. 22 after losing 13-3 to Georgia Tech.

No. 23 Purdue was the second newcomer to the rankings, along with Kansas State, and No. 25 Nebraska was the only team in the Top 25 to hold the same spot as it did last week.

Falling out of the rankings were Penn State and Alabama.

VOLLEYBALL

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State made some changes at the break and weren't able to adjust. They are a really tough opponent, especially on the road, but we would have liked to have seen a better performance on our part in

those last two games." Larsen only managed 15 kills, followed by Pederson who had 11.

Pederson's season kill total is now 111, ranking her fourth on the team. Last season she ranked fifth with a total of 189 on the season, and was Idaho's most improved player.

She is beginning to show those improvements this year

as well.

New Mexico's hit percentage of .307 is the best of any team the Vandals have seen this season. The game raised the Aggies WAC record to 5-1.

Tonight the team will host the Eastern Washington Eagles at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, and on Saturday they travel to Boise State.

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Tennis struggles for wins at Gonzaga tourney

The University of Idaho women's tennis team struggled this weekend at the Gonzaga/Eastern Washington Invitational, but Idaho's Silvia Irimescu and Natalie Kirch had a great weekend.

Irimescu started the tournament as one of two Vandals to win in the first round. After a loss in the second round, she went into the main consolation draw and climbed her way back. Irimescu won two straight matches to move on to the main draw consolation finals. In three sets, she defeated Carrie Schofield of Gonzaga.

Natalie Kirch was defeated in the main draw in the first round but in the consolation draw, things picked up for the Idaho freshman. Kirch beat two Gonzaga teammates in a row and advanced to the consolation semifinals. She beat

her third Gonzaga teammate 6-0 and 6-1.

Kirch was unable to keep the win streak alive as she fell short in the consolation finals in two matches.

The Vandals will travel to Missoula, for the Montana Invite Oct. 12.

Football player arrested, suspended after DUI

Max Komar, 20, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence Thursday.

In the post game press conference, coach Robb Akey said Komar violated team policy and was suspended for the game against Hawai'i.

Akey said he would start against San Jose State.

Komar leads the team in touchdown receptions (3) and receiving yards (252).

In Idaho, the legal blood-alcohol content limit for minors is .02. Anything above that is grounds for DUI charges. The BAC limit for someone 21 years or older is .08.

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Idaho XC dominates Charles Bowles Invitational

SALEM, Ore. - Idaho featured the top collegiate finishers in both the men's and women's races, the women took the team title and the men finished third at the Charles Bowles Invitational Saturday morning at Salem, Ore.

Mandy Macalister finished second overall out of 165 runners in the women's race and Diego Moreno-Guzman finished ninth overall in the men's race that featured 212 runners. Both were the top collegiate finishers.

In addition to Macalister being the top collegiate runner, Idaho's next four runners all finished in the top 10 among collegiate runners. Allix Lee-Painter grabbed a fourth collegiate finish and took eighth overall. Lee-Painter improved her time by more than 30 seconds over last year's time when she finished 21st overall.

Dee Olson took 10th overall and sixth among collegiate runners in her first cross country meet for Idaho since her 2005 WAC championship season. True freshman Erica Digby was the seventh collegiate runner and 11th overall. Breanna Chipney rounded out Idaho's scoring as the eighth collegiate runner and the 13th overall.

In a sport where a low score is preferred, Idaho finished with 26 team points—27 better than second place. Also included in that race were two regionally-ranked teams, Portland and Oregon State, which finished third and fourth, respectively.

The men's team had a solid outing as well with the third-place finish. The team finished eighth last year. Kevin Friesen, who hadn't competed yet this year as he finished rehab from an injury, competed for the first time and came in 10th among collegiate runners and finished 32nd overall. Jeremiah Johnston was Idaho's next runner, as he finished 17th collegiately and 42nd overall. Matt Racine was Idaho's fourth runner with a 22nd collegiate and 49th overall finish, while Kevin Merklung rounded out the scoring with a 31 collegiate finish and 61st overall finish.



Every one of Idaho's runners on the men's side finished in the top half of the 212-person race. Bastien Tardy was Idaho's sixth finisher at 72nd overall, while Steve Potratz was the team's seventh with a 105th overall finish.

The men's team finished just ahead of Portland, which is ranked third in the West region. Idaho was ranked 14th in last week's regional poll by the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

Saturday's race was the first time Idaho had featured full squads for both the men's and women's teams. Two of Idaho's top runners, Dee Olson and Kevin Friesen, hadn't yet competed because of injury and Phipps had been cautious about bringing them back into competition.

The teams competed in the Gold division race at the meet, which featured Division I schools, community colleges and club teams.

Idaho's next order of business will be to prepare for the NCAA Pre-National meet that will take place October 13 at Terre Haute, Ind. Part of the team will also participate in the Eastern Washington Invitational the same day.

Swim team gets feet wet in first meet of new season

Pullman, Wash. - The University of Idaho swim team now has a place to build from, despite losing to Washington State University 278-158.

Coach Jager pointed out several bright spots despite the fact that no individual Vandal finished higher than third. Two of the three Vandals earning third place did it while competing in their first collegiate swim-meet.

Freshman Alyson O'Brien earned third in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 28.79 seconds. Teammate, and co-freshman, Anna Humphrey took third in the 50-yard butterfly after completing a 26.59 second swim.

"Anna had a great meet," Jager said, "Alyson struggled a little bit, but they both got their eyes opened to division one swimming. That's why we come over here, to compete against a great team."

Senior JoJo Miller was the third Vandal to claim a third place finish. Miller finished the 50-yard breaststroke in a time of 31.16 seconds.

Another bright spot for the Vandal swimmers was sophomore

Mandy Stone who lead Idaho in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.37.

"Mandy placed 10th in the 50 free at the WAC championships last season," Jager said. "She's better this year than last because she has come in with more confidence."

Jager can now clearly see the task at hand with the first meet of the season in the books, and he is ready for the job.

"Obviously there are things that we need to work on," Jager said. "That's what makes it fun for me, because it's challenging to compete at the division one level, and it's cool to watch these girls develop over the course of the season."

The Vandals won't have much time to develop before their next meet, which is slated for Friday, Oct. 5, at UCLA. Looking forward to the dual with the Bruins, Coach Jager had nothing but praise for his alma-mater.

"Take tonight and multiply it by ten," Jager said. "UCLA will do to WSU what WSU did to us. But our girls aren't scared; they are going as proud swimmers and Vandals."



Idaho can't handle #19 Hawai'i

MOSCOW - The Vandals forced Hawai'i's Heisman candidate Colt Brennan to throw five interceptions, but couldn't create any offense and fell to the Warriors 48-20 in the team's Western Athletic Conference opener Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

The story of the game was turnovers as the two teams combined to turn the ball over 11 times. Hawai'i threw five interceptions and lost a fumble, while Idaho threw five more interceptions, two of which were returned for Hawai'i touchdowns.

Idaho scored 10 points off turnovers, but two times after the Vandals took the ball away, they gave it right back with turnovers of their own.

"We've got to do a better job of taking care of the football," Head coach Robb Akey said. "We've turned the ball over too many times in the last two weeks and we need to get that taken care of."

Even though the defense forced a lot of turnovers, Idaho corner Stanley Franks said the defense still didn't do enough to win.

"We got a lot of turnovers, but we just gave up too many big plays," Franks said. "When you give up big plays it makes it too easy for the offense."

For the offense, nothing really went right in the first half. The Vandals marched down the field on their second drive of the game and answered Hawai'i's first touchdown with a score of their own, but then threw and interception on the following drive, then had

four straight three-and-outs—followed by two more interceptions.

The only time Idaho's offense gained more than 10 yards in a drive in the first half was on the team's two scores.

Junior receiver Eddie Williams led the Vandals with five catches for 78 yards and scored both of Idaho's touchdowns on the day. First, he took a reverse 18 yards for a score, then he caught a 35-yard fade from quarterback Nathan Enderle for a score in the fourth quarter.

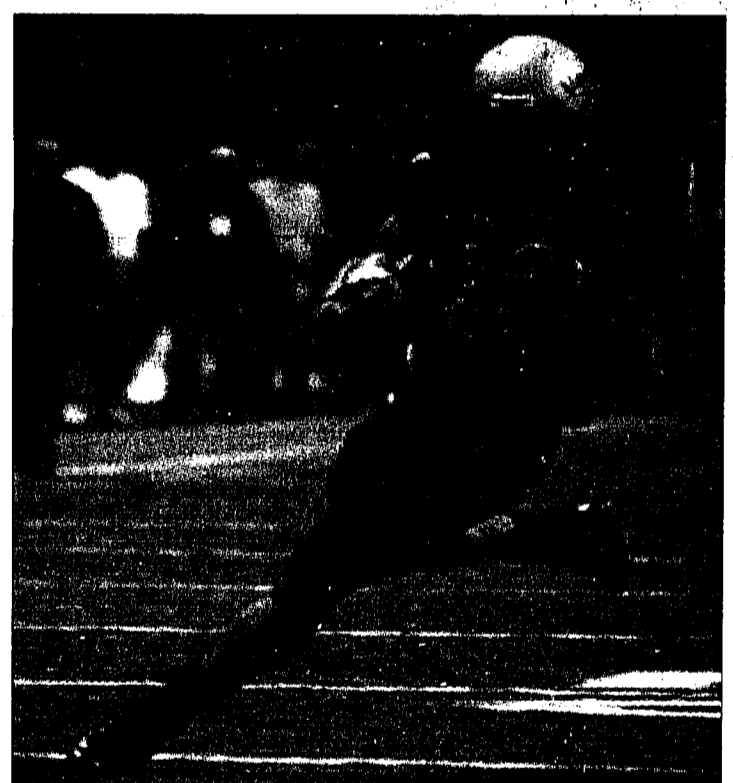
"We had a great game plan, but it's just a matter of executing," Williams said. "If we have 10 guys doing their jobs and one guy who isn't, we aren't going to be successful on the play."

After Idaho's first drive ended in a three-and-out, Hawai'i took the ball and marched down the field to score. A key pass interference penalty on a third and long kept Hawai'i's drive alive. Idaho answered with a score of its own after marching 75 yards in eight plays, but it was all Hawai'i for the rest of the half.

After Idaho's touchdown, Hawai'i scored 31 straight points until a 50-yard field goal by Tino Amancio with 36 seconds to go in the second quarter put the game at 38-10. The Warriors added another field goal as time expired in the quarter to take a 41-10 lead into halftime.

In the second half, Idaho's offense built a little bit of steam, but another pair of interceptions killed Idaho's chances. The Vandals only gained more than 10 yards on three of their seven drives in the second half.

"I'm not happy with it," Akey said. "It's not acceptable, but I have to understand that this is where we're at and we have to keep progressing."



"We are a work in progress and we have to continue our progress."

Kicker Tino Amancio had a pair of long boots as he made field goals of 50 and 49 yards. Once again, David Vobora led the Vandals with 10 total tackles, while Sina Musika had a solid game from the defensive tackle position with seven tackles, including four for a loss, two sacks and a forced fumble.

Deonte Jackson, who played sparingly after injuring his ankle a week ago, rushed for 47 yards on seven carries.

Enderle finished the day completing 15-of-34 passes for 186 yards and a touchdown. Punter T.J. Conley also had a solid day for the Vandals, as he booted seven punts for an average of 41.7 yards, including three over 50 yards and three inside the 20 with no touchbacks.

The Vandals will look to end their three-game skid next week as the team heads to San Jose State to take on the Spartans, who enter the game with a 2-3 record on the season. The game kicks off at 1 p.m.



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