

THE ARGONAUT

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Photo illustration by Roger D. Rowles and Tyler Macy

Finish the fight

Final installment of Halo lives up to UI gamers' expectations

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

"Halo" — the game trilogy on Xbox and Xbox 360 — is the highest-selling video game series in history, each of the three games being more popular than the last.

Since the original "Halo" was released by Bungie Studios on Nov. 15, 2001, it has become more than just a game — it has become a phenomenon.

The highly anticipated "Halo 3" was released Sept. 25.

Across the world, fans lined up at local video game retailers to purchase the game. Some had been in line for hours; others had been there for days.

According to the Xbox Web site, "Halo 3" grossed \$170 million in sales within the first 24 hours in the U.S.

In the first week, it made more than \$300 million.

The game had the biggest release in entertainment history, breaking all sales records for games, books, music and movies.

Players were waiting for something big and were willing to spend the money.

Fans had one thing in common: They wanted to finish the fight.

Three stores in Moscow opened their doors late Sept. 24 to offer fans a chance to own "Halo 3."

Hastings, Video Game Headquarters and Wal-Mart stayed open to sell copies of the game to the large crowds. Although Wal-Mart did not offer preorders for customers and was not celebrating the occasion, the other two stores were.

Hastings celebrated the "Halo 3" release all night, with a "Halo 2" tournament taking place several hours prior to the midnight release.

Hastings employee Steve Ficher said the store expected a few hundred people to show up to purchase the game. Around 200 did.

"This is the final installment of one of the most popular video games ever. People are so excited because 'Halo' was like the corner-

stone in gaming," Ficher said.

That night there were lines from the front to the back of the store, with people starting to show up shortly after 10 p.m.

"People are going to be going to class very tired," Ficher said.

Across the parking lot in the Palouse Mall, Video Game Headquarters had its own festivities.

In the empty space that used to be Sam Goody was a large group of people watching a game of "Halo 3" for the first time.

Nate Anglen of Moscow played the game while he waited for midnight to purchase the collector's edition.

"It was pretty high tech and a lot of fun," Anglen said. "I'm excited to get home and play it and get into the new story. I want to see what they throw in there and then finish it off."

Why were people so excited for this game? Why were they up late to get a video game, when they probably had class in the morning? Four UI students shared their thoughts while waiting for the game and their reactions after a week of playing.

See HALO, page 4

Sandpoint campus on hold

Financial difficulties make benefactor seek delay of \$30 million project

Argonaut staff

The University of Idaho announced Monday that plans for an auxiliary campus in Sandpoint have been put on hold.

The Wild Rose Foundation, a nonprofit charity directed by Coldwater Creek CEO Dennis Pence, was funding the proposed campus, which was to be built on about 38 acres that currently house UI's Research and Extension Center.

"The University of Idaho is disappointed by the delay in the planned Sandpoint facility," said President Tim White. "Dennis Pence's vision for creating educational opportunities in North Idaho resonates with the university's mission and we look forward to resuming the project at the appropriate time."

A release from the organization said the project was on hold due to financial considerations. Coldwater Creek's stock hit a 52-week low of \$7.68 on Friday. It had a high of \$31.25 in November. The stock increased to \$8.35 Monday.

"As a large percentage of the assets of the Foundation reside in equities, and the value of the portfolio has declined substantially over the last six months, Wild Rose has requested to the University of Idaho that planned development be delayed until such time as the condition of the investment portfolio of the Foundation improves," Pence said.

The plan entailed Wild Rose purchasing 77-acres of university property for \$6.25 million. It was then going to divide the property into two plots, build a four-building campus for UI and then give the land back to the university. The campus was expected to cost about \$30 million and was planned to open in the fall of 2009.

"We look forward to putting the project back on track as soon as feasible," Pence said.

He expressed continued unqualified support for the campus and said the delay was "personally disappointing."

The delayed campus does not affect existing programs in Sandpoint or at the Research and Extension Center.

Anti-Islam events don't come to UI

Community members gather against movement

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

Palouse community members organized events and spread information in response to this week's national "Islamofascism Awareness Week."

The movement is intended to promote hostility and hate toward Muslims, Arabs and people who resemble them, said retired University of Idaho economics professor Ghazi Ghazanfar.

"The whole idea is to create more hate and demonize the religion and people," Ghazanfar said. "This is a systematic, well-organized effort in the country."

The week, part of a "terrorism awareness project," is sponsored by the David Horowitz Freedom Center. Activities are planned at nearly 100 U.S. universities including Washington State University, but none at UI.

"The movement is unfortunately all over the place," said Andy Neukranz-Butler, UI's human rights compliance officer.

The Web site, www.terrorismawareness.org, says the protest is to confront the two "big lies of the political left": that President George W. Bush created the war on terror and that global warming is a greater American danger than the terrorism threat.

In light of the movement, UI President Tim White re-released the UI civility statement on Oct. 11 to "raise to top-of-mind" UI civility expectations.

See ISLAM, page 5

Coffee lovers get mugged

Class gets sustainable by handing out survey, coffee mugs

Brandon Macz
Argonaut

The Student Organization for People and the Environment is trying to reduce the number of paper coffee cups used in the four coffee shops on campus by handing out reusable coffee mugs.

According to Sodexo, which runs Campus Dining Services, the University of Idaho disposes of 184,000 paper cups every year.

SOPE received a grant from the University of Idaho's Sustainability Center last spring. The organization requested funds to purchase 200 mugs and received funds to purchase 500. Students will receive mugs outside coffee shops when SOPE members are present, and after they complete a survey.

The survey was drafted by social research methods in conservation, CSS 310, a four-credit class that looks at "approaches to studying social aspects of conservation and the environment," according to the course syllabus.

Class instructor and SOPE adviser Nick Sanyal said UISC is the client for the survey. In return for the grant, SOPE will gather information through the surveys to be analyzed and made into a report for UISC, which will look at student behaviors and the types of conservation incentives they might need.

"The project is student generated," Sanyal

said. "We did one big CNR class and two freshmen core classes. We can go back to the class and get end of the semester data."

SOPE's coffee mugs are not to be mistaken for the UISC mugs being sold inside the four coffee shops on campus. Students in CSS 310 will hand out mugs and conduct surveys at random times during weekdays, based on their schedules.

"It's whoever has time in the 310 class," said Marci Miller, a student in the class. "We're finding mornings are the best."

The 16-ounce mugs have writing imprinted on them that list five conservation suggestions for students and, when used in UI shops, come with a 25-cent discount.

"We actually have actions that you can take on the mug, instead of just the mug," Miller said.

There are less than 100 mugs left, she said. The survey takes 5-10 minutes to complete, and will be looking at student demographics. Another part of the survey will ask students to suggest incentives for conservation that Sodexo will consider, Miller said.

The analysis of the surveys will be completed by the end of the semester and the data will be incorporated into the final exam for CSS 310, Sanyal said. Before students could conduct surveys, they had to get a human subjects certificate.

"You learn about confidentiality and the ethics of surveying," Miller said.



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Using the travel mugs distributed by SOPE can largely reduce the number of non-recyclable cups and save money.

Sanyal said SOPE is considering another project in the future that will encourage purchasing less bottled water by dispensing Nalgene bottles.

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look INSIDE

Opinion
Be careful if Albus Dumbledore asks you to hold his magic wand. It does more tricks than we thought.

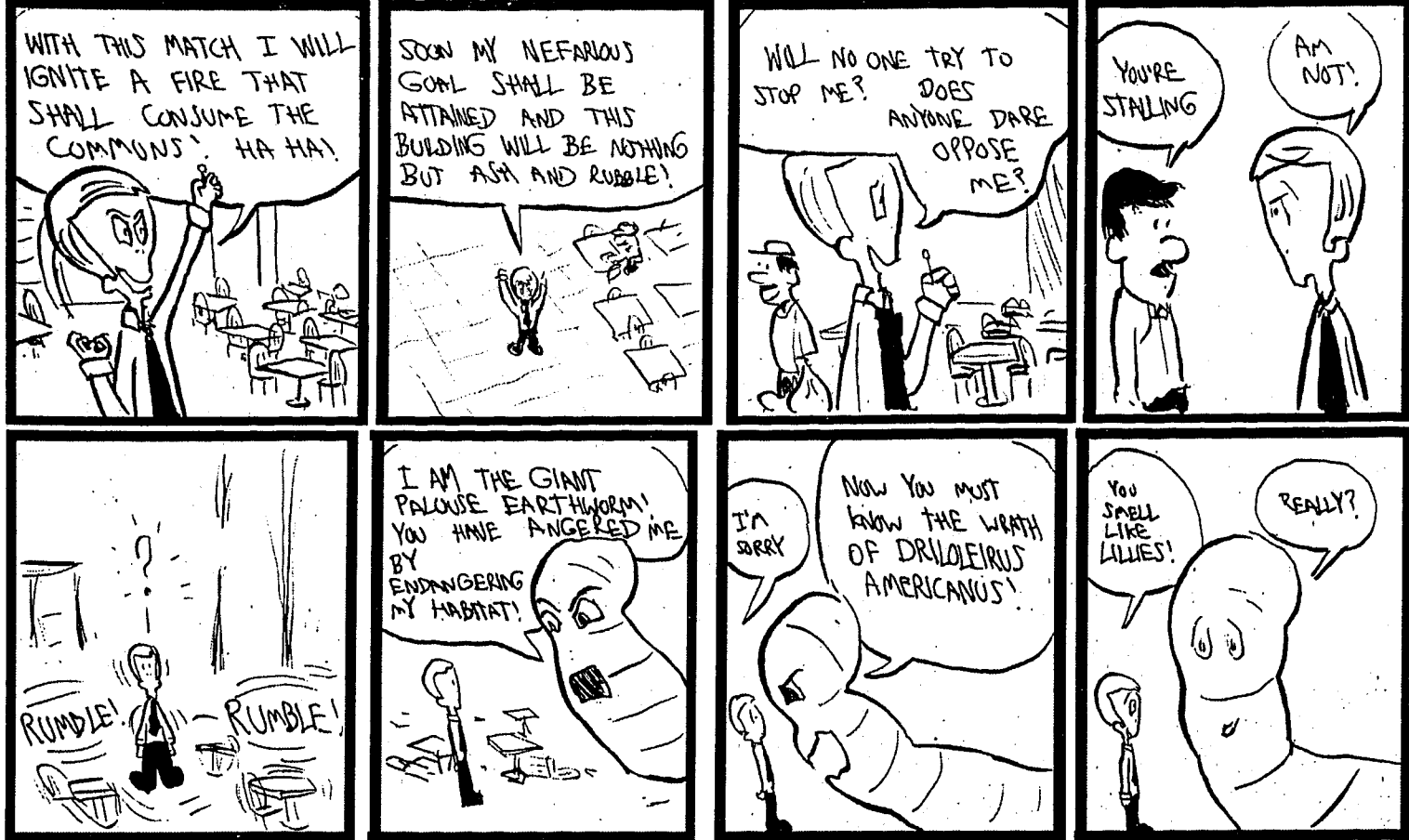
Arts&Culture
Decorated brassieres give more than support at the 1912 Center, as drinking gets liberal.

Sports&Rec
Intramural soccer results are in and the women's basketball team prepares for the season.

on the WEB

The Guy in a Monkey Suit is a big fan of Halloween and the Boston Red Sox. He also thinks that if Sen. Craig were gay, Elvira could change his mind. Oh, Mistress of the Dark, where are you when you are needed?

UniversityAVE.



by Paul Tong/Argonaut

Local/BRIEFS

Leaders needed for volunteer day

Make a Difference Day, a national day of service, will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. ASUI has organized 20 volunteer sites around Moscow and is expecting approximately 200 volunteers. Site leaders are still needed to lead volunteers at work sites. The next site leader meeting is Wednesday. For more information about participating in the event or volunteering as a site leader, e-mail Mallory Nelson at mnelson@sub.uidaho.edu.

ars are provided research opportunities, mentoring, summer internships with up to a \$2,800 research stipend, tutoring and academic counseling. Participants also receive help with financial aid and graduate school admission processes. UI offered the first McNair program in the state.

The nine students recognized for the 2007-08 academic year are David Burbank, Jessica Calderon, Mary Crowell, James Holt, Cherry Kersey, Ellen Nelson, Sarahi Ramirez and Ray Shoulders.

Faculty honored with award

The University of Idaho Retirees Association and the university's Alumni Association will present Flip and Jo Ella Kleffner and Shirley Caldwell with Idaho Treasure Awards at a public luncheon ceremony Nov. 8, at the University Inn-Best Western. The award recognizes retired faculty, staff and family members who, in their retirement years, make significant contributions to the university.

Conserve energy with computers

The University of Idaho Sustainability Center has released tips to help save energy and money, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by reducing computer-related energy use.

Turn off computers at night and when they won't be used for several hours. Hard disks are not affected by frequent shut-downs.

Enable the power-management feature for monitors.

Turn off monitors when not in use for 15 minutes or longer.

When buying a new computer, consider a laptop, which uses only one-quarter of the energy of desktop models.

When buying a new monitor, consider a flat screen, which uses only one-third of the energy of desktop models.

Plug printers and other computer-related electronic devices into a surge strip to turn them all off with one switch when not in use.

For more information about the university's sustainability efforts, e-mail the UIUC at uisc@uidaho.edu or go to www.uisc.edu.

Both of the Kleffners have served as members of the Parent Board, and Flip is a former director of Alumni Relations at UI. Flip is a 1955 UI graduate, and Jo Ella is a 1956 graduate.

Caldwell and her husband established a scholarship endowment for students who study geography. She is a 1970 UI graduate.

CDHD director elected to board

Julie Fodor, director of the Center on Disabilities and Human Development at the University of Idaho, has been elected to serve on the National Board of Directors for the Association of University Centers on Disabilities.

The association supports and promotes a national network of 67 university-based interdisciplinary programs, 34 Leadership Education in Neurodevelopmental Disabilities programs and 19 Developmental Disability Research Centers.

The CDHD is one of the 67 University Centers for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities. The CDHD currently houses 20 state and federal programs that impact individuals and families through education, research and service with an operating budget of more than \$7.3 million.

Program receives large grant

The University of Idaho's McNair Scholars Program has received federal funding for its educational assistance program. The program prepares undergraduate students for doctoral studies through involvement in research and other scholarly activities. The \$924,000 grant will fund the program for four years.

The program annually serves 25 undergraduate students. It has been at UI for five years. The scholarship

Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

ASUI CENTER FOR VOLUNTEERISM & SOCIAL ACTION

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY IS THIS SATURDAY

MEET IN THE SUB BALLROOM AT 8AM

JOIN OVER 200 STUDENTS VOLUNTEERING IN THE COMMUNITY FROM 8-1

MORE INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT THE ASUI CENTER FOR VOLUNTEERISM & SOCIAL ACTION

OR BY CONTACTING MALLORY NELSON AT [MNELSON@SUB.UIDAHO.EDU](mailto:mnelson@sub.uidaho.edu)

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Outdoor Equipment Sale and Swap
Nov.8th, 6pm, SRC

Outdoor Program 885-6810
www.campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

Idaho Commons Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am
Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm
Sunday: 12pm-12am

Student Union Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am
Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming)
Sunday: 12pm-12am

In an effort to consolidate and improve the distribution of visitor parking permits and short-term disability permits, the University of Idaho is moving these functions to a more centralized location in the Student Union Building. All temporary and short term visitor and disability parking passes are now being issued at the SUB Information Desk. These permits will be offered during the times of 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday thru Friday. Please call 885-6111 (Campus Operator) or 885-6424 (Parking and Transportation Services) if you have any questions.

meet me at the Idaho Commons

ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu
885-INFO • 885-UMNS
<http://www.sub.uidaho.edu>

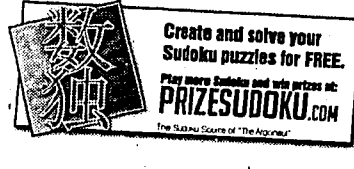
SudokuPUZZLE

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

Solution

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

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

Across

- Blind
- Blue-green
- Away
- Incisive
- Wife of Hercules
- Aria
- Cast
- Formerly
- Envision
- Sick
- Asphalt
- Cheer character
- Molecule
- Downwind
- Comma
- Sinox
- Lodge
- Design
- Title
- Delete
- Pay dirt
- Tokde Me name
- Negative
- Fitness
- Housing authority
- Sicilian resort
- Capital of Norway
- Piece of cloth
- Handgun, to Capone
- School org.
- Unrefined
- Leisurely
- Play
- Abyssmal
- Monk parrot
- Embank
- Sheep
- Hitch

Down

- Tubs
- Pain
- Unpolluted
- Jep. admiral
- A J. Clinton
- Ritter or Todd
- Always (Poet.)
- Fasts
- Not to mention
- Residue
- Superman character
- Tulipot palm leaf
- Rhyme
- Songbird
- Costello, for one
- Expert
- Working person (Abbr.)
- Tough question
- Helpful
- Camille actress
- Talmadge
- Headdress
- Hawaiian greeting
- Less common
- Work dough
- Tangles
- Orbital motion
- Arena cheer
- Likewise
- Trainman, for short
- Leader, to some
- Time zone
- Swords
- Impolitic
- Over again
- Drawn butter
- Rodents
- TV's Daniel Boone actor Ed
- Suspicious
- Increases
- Time period
- Genetic material

Solution

A	S	S	V	S	O	V	N	S	E	M	E
R	E	I	N	E	O	R	O	T	L	E	D
V	W	V	R	D	G	E	I	R	U	H	N
M	A	R	A	V	A	P	T	A	V	U	R
	O	T	S	O	V	N	N	E			
H	R	O	B	E	L	A	V	E	L	E	T
I	H	E	A		R	O	N	O	W	L	E
R	O		R	E	S	E	R	V	E		S
N	R	P	L	A	N	N	I	O	T	O	
K	A	V	N	O	I	L	A	V	U	R	E
M	A	S		R		T	T			E	S
T	L	I	H	W		I	R	S	E		L
O				S	O			E	B	E	L
T	A	L	O								

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

Campus CALENDAR

Today
Cliff Bar Natural Energy Tour
Idaho Commons
9 a.m.

Ensemble Amarcord
University Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Grand Auction of the Embellished Brassiere Project
1912 Center
7 p.m.

ASUI Senate Meeting
Idaho Commons
7 p.m.

Thursday
"Palouse Prairie Status, Conservation and Research Priorities"
Idaho Commons
11:30 a.m.

Coming Out for Social Justice
Women's Center
12:30 p.m.

"Surviving and Enjoying Your Graduate Education"
Idaho Commons
5 p.m.

Corrections

In Friday's story "A Matter of Faith," The Argonaut neglected to run contact and meeting information for the religious groups featured in the story. You can find this information online at www.uiargonaut.com under the "News" section. We apologize for any confusion.

Recreation section featured an article on Ryan Heacock. The photograph paired with the article, however, was not of Ryan Heacock. The photo was of Lee Smith. We apologize for the mistake.

Ryan Heacock

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MEET YOUR SENATOR

Senator a 'quiet presence' in ASUI

Christina Lords
Argonaut

After seeing how the war in Iraq has taken its toll on his peers, ASUI Sen. Kelby Wilson wants to create more effective prosthetic limbs for the people of his generation.

Wilson teaches a week-long lab for the Air Force ROTC and said his experiences in the group have made him want to pursue a military commitment in his future.

"I am committed to the Air Force," he said. "I can see myself in the Air Force for quite a long time."

He first became interested in creating better alternatives in prosthetic limbs as a mechanical engineering major at UI. Wilson said he plans to finish his degree at UI and apply to medical school. He hopes to become a general practitioner for the Air Force in years to come.

The senator has lived in Idaho all his life, and was born and raised in Cottonwood. He said that student leadership is something he has been interested in since middle school.

"I've always been involved in student government," Wilson said. "I saw being a senator as an opportunity to further my leadership skills and to work on things that were

important to the student body on campus."

His time on the Senate has been a positive experience, he said, even if the semester has gotten off to a slow start.

"We have some really good goals, but it has been difficult to get some projects rolling," he said. "Sometimes it's hard to find the right people to talk to within the university."

But Wilson said he is proud of the Senate for taking initiative on a number of projects. The Senate worked out a plan for student tailgating in the Kibbie Dome parking lot and created a series of discussions with parking services about the student body's wants and needs, he said.

"The Senate as a whole has been doing a good job at starting discussions with parking services," Wilson said. "We are making sure student needs are taken into account."

As student fees become a discussion topic in the upcoming months, Wilson said it is important for the student's voice to be heard, especially when it comes to parking issues.

Wilson's own personal goal for his term on the ASUI Sen-

ate is working on campus safety. The campus safety phones are his major focus right now, he said.

Garrett Holbrook, the pro tempore of the Senate, and Wilson walked around to each of the phones to document their current condition and to see what kind of improvements need to be made on the phone system.

"I'd really like to see them updated," Wilson said. "It's (important) that students know where they're at. We're in the process of updating the phones so they're more visible on campus."

Wilson said he has printed off copies of a map of the campus and highlighted where each of the working phones are for student use.

The senator is also working on projects that are being spearheaded by other senators, he said.

Sen. Dean Throop is working to create an off-campus student council that would act as an avenue of communication for off-campus students, Wilson said.

"We're just in the brainstorming phases of the project," he said, "but we're look-

ing for a core group of eight to 12 individuals that could create some sort of structure."

He said he also wants to work closely with Sen. John Adkins on his projects for raising awareness of the genocide taking place in Darfur.

"I spent my sophomore year of high school in Germany, and I'm always trying to keep up with my global awareness," Wilson said.

It is important for students to know what is going on in the world, he said.

"The Senate really is working hard to make as many changes on campus as we can," Wilson said.

ASUI President Jon Gaffney said he appreciates how easy it is to sit down and talk about issues facing the student body with Wilson.

"Kelby is one of those people that is there for everything," he said. "From being involved with Making a Difference Day, to volunteering for the KaBOOM! project, he can always bounce ideas off of someone in the office and (they will) bounce ideas off of him."

Wilson is always willing to help out with other senator's projects, he said.

"He may be quiet but he's also such a presence," Gaffney said.



Kelby Wilson

STAND wants students more involved in organization

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

On a dreary Saturday morning, STAND members Rebecca Fritz, Alex Edstrom and Alden Ranberg wait patiently at the Farmers Market.

On top of their folding card table rests a few jars awaiting coins for organizations such as Amnesty International. Facing the empty market with jackets pulled tightly around them to keep out the rain and cold, all three smile at the people who pass by.

"We were planning to have a bake sale," Edstrom said. "But we didn't get the permit on time to sell food. Hopefully we'll be able to do it next week, because we have the donations."

The fundraising is part of a week of events being sponsored by STAND from Monday to Thursday. Following last month's "A Night to Save Darfur," STAND president Travis Thompson said this week will focus on action instead of education.

"We'll be showing people how to contact their representatives and urge them to pass legislation that will help the cause," Thompson said. "As a group we've been expanding and trying to encourage more involvement from the school."

The members of STAND have broken into four different committees, increasing the efficiency of the organization. A divestment committee focuses on discouraging UI from supporting any companies that back genocide.

There is the Malwal Bol Project, which is working to bring a political refugee in Sudan to UI.

"I really want to see him here on campus," Thompson said. "I think it could be beneficial to students if they could see and hear from someone who has been through what he's been through and working for something better."

The other committees are working toward awareness in Darfur and Burma.

The Burma conflict is rooted in an uprising that was sparked

this week's
EVENTS

Today

Burma Night
7-9 p.m.
Commons Whitewater Room

Thursday

Darfur documentary
7-9 p.m.
SUB Gold Room

in August by public anger at a sharp rise in fuel prices. Small protests quickly grew into anti-government demonstrations spearheaded by legions of the country's monks.

It was the largest showing of dissent in the tightly controlled state in nearly two decades.

The military responded by detaining thousands of demonstrators and shooting into the crowds, killing as many as 10. Diplomats and activists say the death toll is much higher.

"A lot of people really don't know that some of these things are happening," Thompson said. "So this week is about reminding them about world events and showing them how they can influence things. We're putting activism into their hands."

In an effort to increase the involvement of the campus in this goal, throughout the week teams from the different residence halls have been working to raise money for an organization. Also, members of STAND will put up tables in the Idaho Commons to raise awareness. Illustrating their dedication to the cause, the students monitoring that table will take that day to fast.

Fritz, Edstrom and Ranberg will all take fast days along with Thompson. "There are people who wake up every day and they don't have a choice to eat or not to eat," Fritz said. "By doing this I'll be reminded of all that I have and I'll be thankful for it."

Footbrawl lends support to CASA

Cyrilla Watson
Argonaut

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's annual footbrawl drew excitement from fraternities Saturday. Nine teams from eight fraternities used the Kibbie Dome to participate in the event. Footbrawl is a flag football tournament and the winners receive a trophy and championship shirts, KAT's philanthropy chair Allison Orton said.

The tournament is double elimination and each team is coached by one or two KAT members. Each game is 20 minutes long and include a half time.

"The campus is really sports oriented during the fall," Orton said, so it's a good time to host footbrawl.

The winner of footbrawl last year was Sigma Chi and all bets were on them, Orton said. But the team couldn't pull

through this year and the win went to Delta Sigma Phi. Fraternity members get pretty into it, Orton said.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., KAT had a pancake feed for all fraternities who were participating in the event. Orton said every half hour the sorority would have three teams come to eat breakfast at its house.

Proceeds go toward Court Appointed Special Advocates, which provides under-aged children with volunteer advocates to speak for them in court. CASA is usually used in divorce or custody situations. The sorority does more than donate money to CASA; it also provides gifts for children and invites the advocates and the children to a barbecue during the fall. The money raised by entry fees is given to the CASA foundation located in Moscow.

Footbrawl is a great way to get to know

people, and it is a way for people to see past the stereotypes of the Greek community, KAT member Keren Tangen said.

KAT is looking to expand footbrawl to resident halls next year and eventually to off-campus students, Orton said.

"(Footbrawl) gives a chance for guys to come do something fun," Delta Sigma Phi member Andrew Yates said.

The championship game is usually intense. Some teams create their own plays before coming to the event, Orton said.

The flag football tournament is not the only philanthropy KAT puts on; others include a poker tournament in the spring and a canned food drive in November.

"It's a great event, all houses should participate," said Andrew Hembree, Sigma Chi member.

For additional information about CASA or to donate, contact Orton at 885-8601.

6th Annual Haunted Palouse \$10

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- Tarot Card Readings
- Food

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\$1.50 Tequila Shots

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WINGS & BEERS

WINGS & BEERS

WINGS & BEERS

Harvard speaker to explore development

Jessica Mullins
Argonaut

Development can sound like a simple concept.

"It sounds nice — we help develop other places," said Bill Smith, director of University of Idaho Martin Institute. "But it is a fairly complicated process."

The Thursday Martin Forum will explore the challenges of development in South Africa. The event is at 3:30 p.m. in the Idaho Commons Horizon Room.

"We want to discuss the needs and the wants and to look at the challenges in accomplishing it," Smith said.

Pauline Peters, from Harvard University, will speak at this semester's second Martin Forum, "The Chal-

lenges of Development in Southern Africa." The social anthropologist has extensive field research in southern and east-central Africa.

She has spent more than 25 years in rural villages in Africa dealing with issues including poverty, said geography professor Gundars Rudzitis. Rudzitis met Peters in 2004 at a Harvard seminar.

The lecture is appealing because of Peter's ability to be interdisciplinary, Smith said.

"Development is a concept that touches on everyone's field here at the university," Smith said. "Anything that they go and do may be linked to development."

The Martin Institute holds two to three Martin Forums each semester.

The topics vary but usually have an academic component, Smith said. This lecture coincides with the Model United Nations group's work on sub-Saharan Africa and students in the geography of development class.

The lecture will provide a broader perspective on issues facing Africa, said international studies and French major Rene La Bolle.

"It is more of an insider's perspective," she said.

La Bolle is also interested in Peters' perspective because she is from outside the Northwest.

"I want to see how her views of development changes compared to some people at the university," she said.

La Bolle, in the geography of devel-

opment class, said she enjoys learning of the economic, social and basic services to people's perspectives of people. Africa interests La Bolle and she hopes to work there in here future.

Peters worked in Botswana and Malawi, one of the poorest countries in Africa, Rudzitis said.

"It is a great opportunity for people to come listen to someone talk about countries we don't have many courses about in Idaho," Rudzitis said.

Smith expects about 50 people to attend the lecture, he said.

Peters studies how some approaches to development following the western model have not worked in Africa, Rudzitis said.

"Simply privatizing land doesn't

solve the problem that people are poor," Rudzitis said.

Peters also compares Africa with post-soviet states or newly independent countries where states owned a lot of property, Rudzitis said.

Since Peters has never been to an American Indian reservation, Rudzitis said, he will take her to local reservations during her visit to Idaho. The week after Peters leaves Idaho she is headed to South Africa, Rudzitis said.

The lecture is sponsored by the Martin Forum and departments of geography, sociology and anthropology.

The next Martin Forum is at 3:30 on Nov. 8. The Counsel General of Ireland Emer Dean will speak about Ireland and the world today.

New parking for visitors

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

Parking near the bookstore is not just for meter-feeders anymore — visitors now have access to a portion of the lot.

Lot 29, located north of the bookstore, now has ten spots marked especially for visitor parking. Carl Root, manager of Parking and Transportation Services, said the change was made to clear up visitor confusion about where to go to obtain a pass. Visitor parking for the SUB used to be located north of the building, but Root said the new location is more clear for visitors.

"It's all part of the effort now to improve communication," he said. "We are trying to help visitors who probably don't know where they are going. We are trying to make it as easy as possible."

The old visitor parking has been turned into a red lot.

"We try to have parking that meets all needs," he said. "And there's a variety needed at the SUB."

Root said the ideal usage for the new spots would be for visitors who don't yet have a pass but need a place to park while they get one. Visitors can leave their vehicles in the new bookstore parking spots with a pass, but Root hopes most spots will be left open for new visitors.

Each individual visitor to UI is allowed 12 passes throughout the year. Root said service workers, delivery trucks, the media and many others receive different passes to ensure that visitor's passes stay in supply. He said

rarely is there visitor in need of more than 12 stays but, if that does occur, day-passes can be purchased.

Visitors can go to either the North Campus Center or the SUB information desk to obtain a pass. Passes are free and good for that day only. With the pass, they can park in any designated visitor parking or any colored lot. Overnight parking is only available in silver, magenta, purple or green lot. Some overnight parking is allowed in selected blue lots. Visitors cannot park overnight in gold, red or most blue lots.

Root said the easiest way visitors can avoid a citation is to obey signage. The best of attempts have been made so that each lot has clear and adequate signage, he said. Signage for the new visitor's parking is not finished yet.

"We are hopeful that they will be up soon," Root said.

Root said he does not think the change will affect parking at the bookstore during big events on campus. He said during a big campus event such as Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, campus cooperation is the biggest help.

"Things are always a little hectic from a parking perspective," he said. "But most students are willing to put up with a little inconvenience."

Other changes to parking will be announced in January, Root said.

"We are anticipating a continuation of some significant changes and we want to be as open and public about those issues as we can," he said. "It is incumbent on us to give people opportunity for input."

ISLAM from page 1

The civility statement acknowledges everyone comes from different backgrounds and supports the discussion of different points of view in a civilized manner, Neukranz-Butler said.

The statement says "expressions of hate and intolerance meant to discriminate against entire groups are beneath the ideals that we aspire to at the University of Idaho."

While there are no events planned at UI, organizers wanted to prepare, just in case.

"We want to be proactive to include people in community discussion," Neukranz-Butler said. "We would hope things wouldn't get out of hand."

While debate is impor-

tant, it shouldn't include hateful or fighting words, she said.

"Obviously, good debate is what we want. We just want to do it in a respectful manner," she said. "We want to create an environment where we can talk about it."

The civility statement is appropriate to combat feelings of threats, said Rula Awwad-Rafferty, UI faculty and JUNTURA committee chair.

The WSU College Republicans will show the film "Obsession" on Wednesday.

"The film has a lot of nasty things to say about the Muslim religion," Neukranz-Butler said. The film doesn't encourage constructive discussion, she said.

Palouse community members, including Neukranz-Butler, Awwad-Rafferty and Chazanfar, met and organized events and ads to run in lo-

cal newspapers in response to the week.

"Regardless of your political orientation or religious orientation, I think knowledge is power and it is important to question information and go to try to find other sources," Awwad-Rafferty said.

The efforts in response to the awareness week focus on the unity of the community.

"We all stand together," Awwad-Rafferty said. "If it hurts someone in the community it hurts us all. We combat stereotypes because we believe they hurt all of us no matter where they come from."

Awwad-Rafferty said it is nice how the community came together against the movement.

"I don't think hatred ought to be tolerated anywhere," Awwad-Rafferty said. "But you don't fight hatred

with hatred."

The Islamic community at UI is growing, Ghazanfar said. Since Sept. 11 more Muslims are returning to the U.S. There are more than 25 Islamic faculty members, he said.

Movements such as this week are extremely counter-productive as far recruiting foreign students, especially from the Islamic world, Ghazanfar said.

"We are doing everything possible and organizing things on campus to create more harmony and unity," he said, "but a group is here to create exclusiveness."

The movement is inflammatory and has incorrect information, Awwad-Rafferty said.

"It is important to assure everybody they will not be harmed," Awwad-Rafferty said. "The fear of being harmed is, in my opinion, equivalent to being harmed."

PoliceLOG

Oct. 15

10:21 a.m. Guy Wicks Field: Caller stated that vehicle had been abandoned. Officers found a note on it advising that it will be towed.

3:54 p.m. Delta Tau Delta: Stolen bike. No suspect info from caller.

6:54 p.m. Parking lot between recreation center and Wallace: Unlocked vehicle, running with nobody around. Officer responded.

Oct. 16

10:20 a.m. St. Augustine's:

Report of graffiti on exit door facing parking lot between bookstore and St. Augustine's.

Wednesday

12:59 p.m. Taylor Avenue: Stolen bike reported.

3:25 p.m. Student Union Building: Officers responded to a car vs. motorcycle accident. Both parties refused medical transport.

3:45 p.m. UI Student Health: Report of a suspicious package in hallway under bench by pharmacy.

6:06 p.m. LLC's: Elevator alarm. No response.

8:49 p.m. Fine Arts Wing, Wallace: Subjects have been threatening other students.

They have done an exorcism according to caller, and are currently in Lewiston. Caller is mother of student in hall, says she doesn't want to draw attention to her daughter. Daughter contacted, no report.

Thursday

3:05 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Caller states that he was hit by a car while riding his bike on campus Tuesday. Only information about the car was that it was a white sedan. Report taken.

3:42 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho: The door of the car belonging to the caller was dinged. Vehicle responsible still on site.

Friday

No reports on campus.

Saturday

7:32 a.m. Taylor Avenue: Someone broke into car sometime during the night. A few items taken.

11:27 a.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Fire and EMS responded for smoke investigation. No fire.

11:47 a.m. Taylor Avenue: Caller reported vehicle was broken into Friday night. Several smaller items taken.

1:15 p.m. Deakin Avenue: Car broken into Friday night. Stereo was stolen from vehicle.

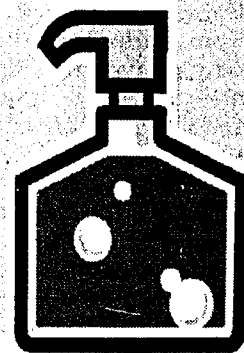
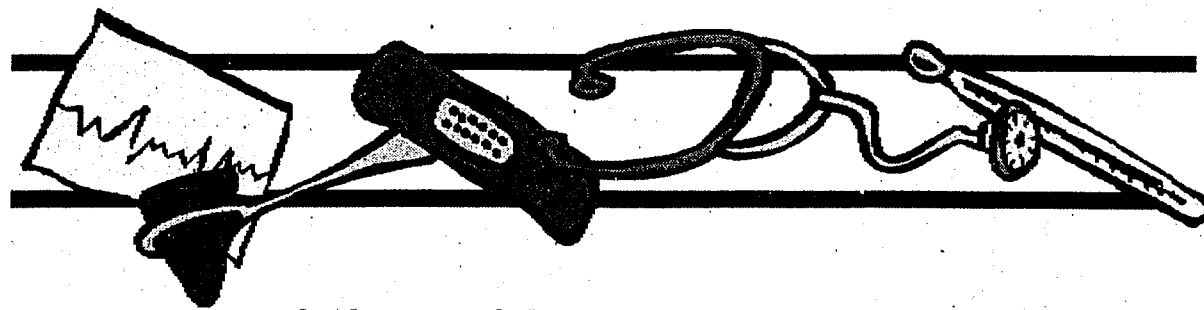
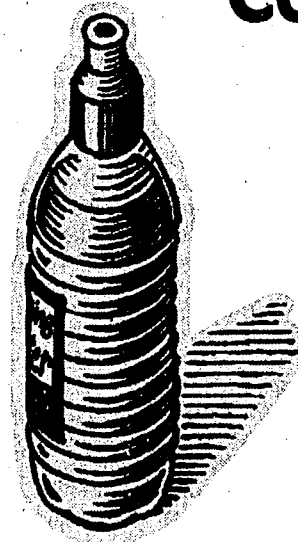
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OurVIEW

Dealing with trash

How much trash do you think you produce in a day? If you eat on campus — a cup of coffee before class starts, a sandwich during your break — that amount will grow exponentially. Unless you bring your own, it's not an option to get your food on a plate or your coffee in a cup that's recyclable, to say nothing of reusable. Programs like the current coffee mug handout help to alleviate the strain UI puts on area landfills (the four coffee shops on campus alone dispose of 184,000 paper cups every year), but Campus Dining can certainly do more.

So many people order their coffee, then stick around and drink it at the shop. While it's understood that dishwashers that can handle the expected capacity can be expensive and space consuming, reusable ceramic mugs are an option worth looking into.

The type of paper cups used at campus dining locations aren't recyclable — another alternative worth a little research. Recyclable paper cups would be great, but even better, some brands of cups (both paper and plastic) are even 100 percent compostable.

The Sustainability Center on campus also sells travel mugs, which get the user a 10-cent discount; the mugs being handed out for free get the user a 25-cent discount. It's a decent deal, unless your taste runs toward the more expensive concoctions.

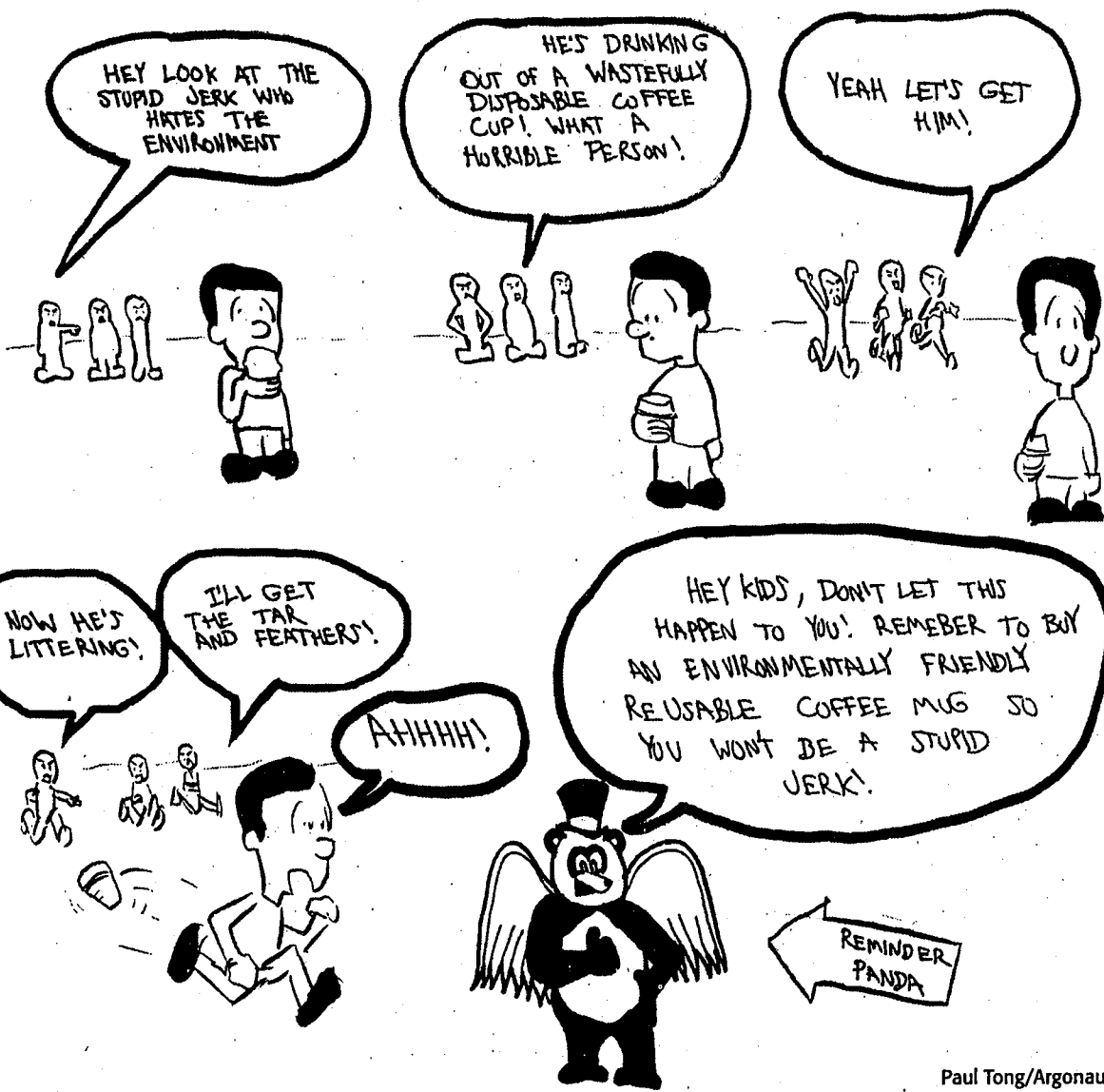
It's not that hard to grab a travel mug before you run out the door. Granted, it can be a bit of a hassle to remember to wash it when you're done with it. But most kinds of mugs are dishwasher safe, and if you get on it right away, a quick rinse is almost always good enough.

Though travel mugs are an option when you're grabbing a cup of joe, you're out of luck if you're eating on campus. Short of carrying around a plate, bowl and full set of silverware everywhere you go — and no one is suggesting that — you're stuck with Styrofoam and plastic.

The same as the campus coffee shops, options exist that would lower the amount of trash UI tosses out every day, solely from students, faculty and staff eating on campus. Reusable plates, recyclable bowls and biodegradable flatware could go a long way.

Until Campus Dining steps up and changes the way they do business, and offers alternatives that consider the daily impact each and every person has on the environment, it's up to the individual to do his or her part. Getting a travel mug is an easy way to make a difference, even if it's a small one.

— CW



Paul Tong/Argonaut

TEEJOCRACY

Dumbledore-king off

Stephen King used to talk about how movies limited imagination. He often referred to how anyone reading "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" couldn't help but see Jack Nicholson as McMurphy even though the book version is a bushy-bearded redhead.

He might want to call J.K. Rowling and tell her that her interpretation of characters doesn't matter once the work is out. Interpretation is out of her hands.

Rowling, author of the "Harry Potter" series, revealed that top wizard Albus Dumbledore is gay.

Maybe I missed it, but this never crossed my mind while reading the

Potter books. I'll be fine because I'm not one of the millions of obsessed fans that will now reconsider many of their thoughts about the books.

Remember back when the first Potter books were released — I almost wrote "came out," then changed my mind — and fundamental Christians burned copies because they thought the books promoted witchcraft among children?

Sales of lighter fluid just went up throughout the South.

It is a major step to have a homosexual character in such a popular fiction series. Bravo to Rowling for putting herself on the line like this.



T.J. Tranchell
Opinion editor
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But I wonder, what exactly is it she has done, other than reveal her own thoughts on a character she wrote?

She mentioned one instance, a battle between Dumbledore and a minor character that will never show up in a movie, as the indication of Dumbledore's sexual orientation.

So many questions are running through my mind. How will this affect the movie versions left to film? Why didn't I see that Dumbledore's solitary, secretive life was a sign of his homosexuality? Just how much did he like Harry Potter?

Last, but not least, who cares? This information does not do anything to enhance my reading of the books. It does nothing to help

See **DUMBLEDORE**, page 7

New La. governor points toward future

On Saturday, the State of Louisiana elected America's first Indian-American governor. Bobby Jindal will become the first non-white governor of Louisiana since Reconstruction. Louisiana is currently in the throws of racial tension, yet has selected the son of Indian immigrants to govern the state.

Race and its importance in modern America is something of an enigma. Although the country has come a long way since the days of segregation, vestiges of race conflict still abound throughout society.

Today's race conflicts are more complicated than the old style "white people vs. everyone else" race conflicts of the Cold War era. Although racism is no longer as socially acceptable as it once was, it tends to rear its ugly head here and there every so often. The recent rush of noose appearances is one

example. There is also the reality that aspects of interaction between and within America's various race groups are the cause or result of inadvertent racism.

Looking forward, race may become less important to the average American 40 years from now. America's population is undergoing very big changes. The Census Bureau regularly produces population projections, and these projections reflect racial groups. By the federal government's own account, America will look very different in 2050.

Internationally, birth rates are on the decline. Depending upon how quickly birth rates fall, Earth's number of human inhabitants will peak somewhere in the 9 billion range. At that point, either a margin-

al growth rate will simply maintain the global population, or it will start shrinking.

Regardless of birth rates, the economic inequality of the world will continue to exist for the foreseeable future. Which means immigration is not likely to go out of fashion anytime soon.

Sometime between 2040 and 2050, the population of the United States will surpass 400 million citizens and residents. The estimated population in 2050 will hover close to 420 million.

According to the United Nations, America will easily retain its bronze medal as the third most populous nation. However, by this time India will have overtaken China to take the gold.

Today's largest racial group in

the U.S., Caucasians, represent 69.4 percent of the American people. By 2050, Caucasians will constitute just 50.1 percent of all Americans. America's second largest racial group will be Hispanics at 24.4 percent, followed by blacks at 14.6 percent and Asians at 8 percent.

In real numbers, there will only be 15 million more white people in 43 years than today, a total of about 210 million. In contrast, the total number of Asians will more than triple to surpass 33 million (equivalent to the current population of Canada). Blacks will nearly double to 61 million.

The Hispanic population will fall just short of tripling from its size in 2000. By 2050, more than 100 million Hispanic people will live in the United States. America will be home

See **RACE**, page 7

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

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

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

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.

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

- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.

- Send all letters to: 301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

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C. Scott Aguilar/Argonaut

The messages we send

It's rare that I agree with Bill O'Reilly, but today is one of those days. I recently ran across a story entitled "Birth Control Pills for 11-Year-Old Girls..." The story is pretty straight forward and to the point. At King Middle School in Portland, Maine, medical workers can give birth control pills to girls as young as 11. Parents must sign a waiver for their children to be allowed to receive any medical attention from the school, but if they do sign the waiver their child may receive medical treatment. The section about whether or not their child uses birth control treatment is kept secret from the parents.

My first thought about this is that you obviously want to trust your kids. As much as I hate to generalize, I would imagine that a majority of parents don't want to have their children to have sex at the age of 11. So the first dilemma is, as a parent, you have to choose whether your daughter should be able to receive medical assistance from the school nurse or have the ability for your child to receive birth control from the school and without your knowledge. For the young men who

go to this school and are not sure if they want to have sex at this time in their life, it just got a lot easier for them to do so with every girl in the school able to get a free pill that will make sex risk-free.

The reality is everybody has an opinion on contraceptive versus abstinence, and what should be taught in sex education, but I don't even want to get into that. My point is that who at the age of 11 is able to make big decisions about life? I think sex is definitely a big decision.

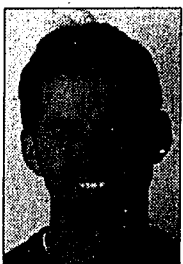
When I was 11, I'm pretty sure I was just getting past the stage where I thought girls had cooties. All I cared about were Hot Pockets, video games and as far as girls were concerned, I could barely talk to a girl over MSN Messenger. I guess not much has changed. Also, I don't remember learning anything substantial as far as sex ed goes until my first P.E. / Health class in eighth grade at the age of 13. Sure, I had heard about what sex was from other boys. I went to public school. After taking health, I found out I was grossly misinformed.

The other dilemma I have with the fact

that this school board voted 7-2 in favor for this rule is that it doesn't even seem legal to me. I did a little research and, although it varies by state and is something almost impossible to enforce, minors can't consent to sexual activity. In Maine you can consent at the age of 16, but since these pills are being distributed to middle schoolers, it seems to send a confusing message. People under the age of consent laws are not allowed to have sex even if both parties agree. It's called statutory rape. Of course, the law can take no action unless reported, and if both parties agree it is unlikely it will be reported. It seems to me the state is saying, "Don't have sex until you are at least 16," while the school board is saying "Well you probably shouldn't have sex, but if you want to do so, although it is illegal, you should at least not get pregnant."

You can call me old fashioned. I'd rather you call me by my name, but I am what I am.

When should kids start having sex? Everybody's got their opinions, so I'm not going to go on about mine, I just wonder about the messages we send to the next generation when things like this pass. I thought O'Reilly said it pretty well: "If you want to have sex at age 11, see the nurse."



Aaron Short
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Tell us what you think!

Send your letter to the editor to arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu.

MailBOX

Old time religion

Savannah Cummings' article "A Matter of Faith" (Oct. 16) was an ambitious and solidly written article on an interesting topic. Coming from a journalistic background I can appreciate the effort that went into the article.

Nevertheless, as one who studied theology in college and who at one time was the faith page editor for a daily newspaper, I have a bit to say on the subject.

Rather than getting involved in church groups during college, students would be better off taking a syringe and injecting liquid plastic into their craniums.

Both would have roughly the same effect of acting as a rather harsh intellectual anesthetic.

If stifling curiosity, extinguishing imagination and axing ambition are your thing, then sure, join the herd.

You will never truly be yourself — your true authentic self — by trying to be Jesus Christ. Besides, I have found that the more my appearance resembles that of Jesus, the more strangers come up to me asking to buy pot.

I say, if you want to expand your mind, explore the true religion of a Vandal — Asatru, the Native European religion.

Corey Wicks
Clarkston, Washington

DUMBLEDORE

from page 6

me understand the character because it limits me from identifying with the character. Perhaps if some "Harry Potter scholar" wrote a paper examining this subject and coming to the conclusion that Dumbledore was gay, I'd be less reticent to accept it.

As it is, this unique outing was delivered by the author, not in the text but after the fact and after pocketing millions of dollars in book sales.

Again, I say bravo for having a homosexual character as such a major part of this century's greatest cultural phenomenon. On the other hand, why say so now, instead of slowly revealing it throughout the text? It reeks of hesitance and Rowling's rumored control freak nature.

And if readers were supposed to figure it out and none of us did, that isn't our fault. It is the writer's.

Ask King. Everyone knew he was a raging alcoholic after reading "The Shining." He didn't have to tell anyone.

RACE

from page 6

to the second largest Spanish-speaking population in the world. To put this in perspective, the projected population of Mexico in 2050 will be less than 150 million.

Hopefully, as America becomes more diverse, race will enter our minds less. The history of the world is full of tragedies in which ethnically diverse nations tear themselves apart.

To avoid such a fate in our own country, we might need to alter our sense of what is "American." The old standard WASP (White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant) definition will need to go. Much of America's population growth will be the result of immigration, particularly from Mexico. To help curb racial tension, newcomers should be more willing to assimilate into mainstream society.

Race relations will inevitably improve and disappear. People like Bobby Jindal will help build such a future.

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Responsible for ding initial appellate pleadings essential to preserve the right of Asotin County and the State of Washington to appeal to a court higher than District Court or Superior Court, including general appellate court practice and work on appeals, all work necessary to preserve the right of appeal, and shall include appearances in the appellate court for arguments or otherwise, or the submitting of other appellate motions and/or brief connected with the completion and/or prosecuting of any such appeals under the direction of the Prosecutor. Duties will include investigation, preparation of information, motions and court paper, hearings and trial work, post trial motions, prosecution pre-sentence reports. Deputy is also expected to be on call to provide guidance and other assistance to law enforcement as needed. Attorney licensed to practice in the</p> <p>State of Washington. Must currently be and remain in good standing with the Washington State Bar Association. Rate of Pay: \$38,000 to \$42,000 DOE. Hours/Week: 40+ hrs/wk Job Located in Asotin</p> <p>Projectionist/Cashier - Job # 538 Run and maintain 35mm film projector and other equipment. Sell concessions items and tickets. Count money and report on sales after every show. Clean concessions sales area and auditorium after shows. Positively represent the organization to the customer and community. CLOSES November 2, 2007. Cashier and customer service skills a must. Technical experience not required; we will train on all equipment. Must be able to lift and carry at least 50 lbs. Rate of Pay: DOE Hours/Week: 10-15 weekends and evenings with week night hours on occasion Job Located in Moscow</p> <p>Child Care - Job # 537 Entertaining and educating 6 year-old and 3 year-old. Child development, education majors encouraged to apply. Prior child care experience preferred. 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Brassieres give more than support

Alfredo Barnaby
Argonaut

Lysa Salsbury, program adviser at the University of Idaho Women's Center, was walking down Main Street one afternoon when a curious display caught her attention behind the window of Neely's Travel Agency.

When she peered in through the front window, she saw a unique collection of creatively decorated brassieres.

"I just thought what an amazing project, what an incredible venture tapping the passion and the creativity of a community," she said. "The creativity and the passion that the people who made the bras contributed to each one is overwhelming."

The following year Salsbury contacted Terry Johnson-Huhta, part-time worker at Neely's Travel Agency and member of the quilting group Palouse Patchers, to display the collection at the Women's Center.

Last summer the Women's Center decided to display the bras at an auction on Wednesday. The auction is aimed at raising money for breast cancer treatment for women who cannot afford it.

"The message is basically to provide affordable breast cancer screening and treatment options for women in our community," Johnson-Huhta said.

Salsbury said that the proceeds from the auction will go towards the Bosom Buddies program run by the Women's Imaging Center at Gritman Medical Center.

The Bosom Buddies program collects donations to fund free mammograms and breast cancer screenings for women who can't afford it.

"It's about acceptability and health care for all women, regardless of income," she said.

Salsbury says that aside from the project's service to the community, there have been other positive messages.

"The idea was to make a work of art out of a brassiere for fun, because these are constricting undergarments that most women don't enjoy wearing," she said. "And because



"Booby Traps" featured alongside other bras in the Embellished Brassieres display at the 1912 Center through Wednesday.

Perry Hanson/Argonaut

I think it's important to break down taboos about these types of things in our societies."

The Embellished Brassiere project began in 2005 when Johnson-Huhta and fellow Palouse Patcher Wendy Lawrence presented the idea to the rest of their quilting group.

The brassieres were in-

spired by an ArtBta calendar that Johnson-Huhta purchased from A Way to Women's Wellness Foundation, which raises money for breast cancer research.

"It did all start simply by that calendar showing up here, and Wendy and I thought 'this would be a fun thing for us

do," Johnson-Huhta said.

Johnson-Huhta said that the project was advertised by the local business Quilt Something!

"People were seeing it and asking 'Can I do that too?' (so we said go for it," Johnson-Huhta said.

Johnson-Huhta says that

the community's involvement with the project has resulted in 65 decorated bras.

When Salsbury, Johnson-Huhta and Lawrence gathered to discuss the project, they agreed that a student group was needed to help with promotion and organization.

Salsbury immediately

thought of the Lambda Theta Alpha, a service oriented multicultural sorority whose philanthropy is women's issues.

"It was actually thanks to them that we got a large chunk of funding," Salsbury said.

Johnson-Huhta agreed.

See BRAS, page 10

Drinking gets liberal

Padrhig A. Hamey
Argonaut

For anyone who thought drinking didn't have to involve choosing a political stance, think again.

What makes this group different from others is that they go out to drink and talk about politics.

They are members of a nationwide organization "Drinking Liberally."

The organization was founded in 2003 and now has 219 chapters nation wide, and four chapters in Idaho.

The group has a wide variety of people who cover a range of political ideas, including students from Washington State University, UI and Lewis and

Clark State College.

Even local politicians have shown up to drink liberally with the group.

Sara Anderson is the head of the Moscow chapter.

"A year and a half ago my friend and I ran across Drinking Liberally on the internet," Anderson said.

The Coeur d'Alene Brewery was full of people enjoying a baseball game, but Anderson and her group paid no attention — jumping right into a heavy conversation.

Housing ordinances were a big issue last month and Anderson's husband, Andy, joined the group.

"Some members of the city council have an agenda," Andy Anderson said. "The new ordi-

nance was most definitely targeted at the New St. Andrews folks."

Anderson's comments amused the table of members who had a good laugh.

Moscow's Drinking Liberally group is made up of mostly law students and married political junkies.

Anderson and the other members of the group get most of their news from blogs and leftist Web sites.

"The idea of a pod-cast sounded absurd to me — then I got an iPod," Anderson said. "Most people get their kicks from reading about Britney Spears, we get ours from reading about Larry Craig."

See DRINKING, page 10

'The Clean House' gets much deserved standing ovation

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

A standing ovation was the least that the crowd at Sunday's matinee of "The Clean House" could offer.

REVIEW
Play

In some cases, even that didn't seem like enough. Anyone looking for the opportunity to be truly moved by a live theater performance will have the chance if they make it to see "The Clean House," written by Sarah Ruhl and directed by the University of Idaho's Robert Caisley.

The remarkable show of stage technology accommodates a psychologically complex script filled with rich characters and bold themes about what we "really should care about in life."

In both aesthetics and delivery,

this production is nothing but impressive from start to finish.

The story is essentially bound together by the character, Matilde, played by Crystal Muñoz-Tesch.

Matilde is a witty young Brazilian woman, working as a cleaning lady in the seemingly immaculate home of a highly organized and preoccupied doctor by the name of Lane, played by Master of Fine Arts candidate, Nellie Dimeler.

Matilde's enthusiasm towards writing original jokes is completed by her lack of interest in cleaning.

This inevitably causes her to secretly shirk her housekeeping responsibilities to Lane's neurotic, compulsively hygienic sister, Virginia, played by MFA graduate, Sally Eames-Harlan.

The exchange of duties creates a secretive relationship between Matilde and Virginia, who in the

midst of cleaning the house, stumble upon evidence that Lane's husband, Charles played by MFA candidate, Kevin Partridge, is having an affair.

The evidence is confirmed when Charles honestly and confidently introduces his mistress to his wife as his "soul mate."

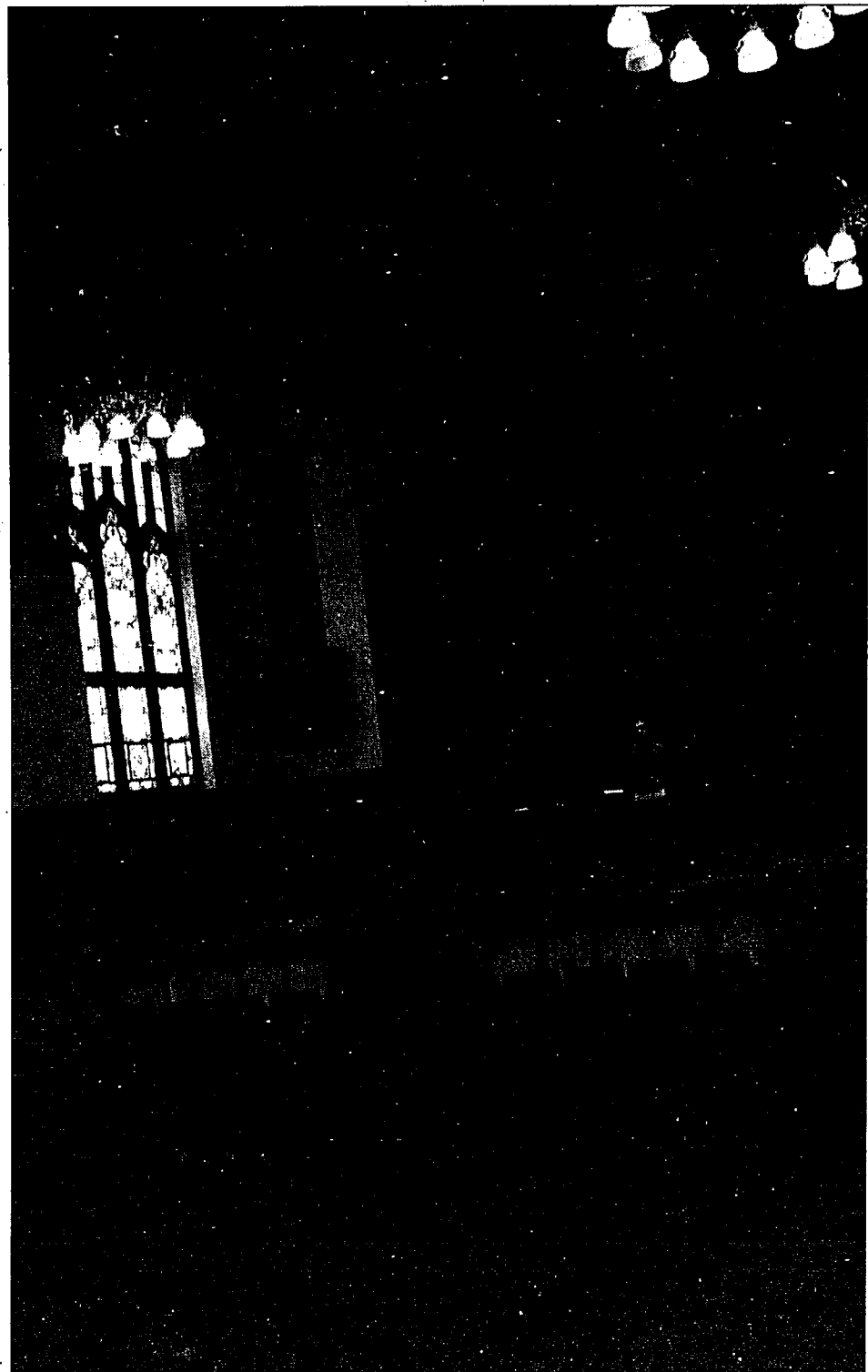
The mistress, Ana (played by MFA candidate, Bridget Esterhuizen), is a beautiful and free-spirited patient of Charles, whom he had met just before operating on her for breast cancer.

As the plot develops, the five characters become increasingly dependent on one another for clarity and comfort, and are each continuously forced to re-examine their individual desires and principles.

Composure is lost, rationale dissolves, relationships get

See HOUSE, page 10

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

A vocalist rehearses with her piano accompaniment in the Admin Auditorium Monday afternoon.

Roll up katamaris for the Cosmos

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

While the King of All Cosmos was on vacation with his family, a terrible thing happened.

While playing tennis with the rest of the royal family, a stray tennis ball that he hit a little too hard flew out into space and opened up a huge black hole that proceeded to suck everything up.

Now, while the King was able to stop the destructive black hole before it consumed the entire universe, no one knows when it will start up again...

"Beautiful Katamari," which is the next installment in the game series following popular PlayStation titles like "Katamari Damacy," is the first of its kind to be released

on the Xbox 360 console.

Notorious for its bright colors, spunky music and quirky characters, this game stays true to its roots the same formula.

To bring the planets, stars, moons and other space objects back to the universe, the Prince of All Cosmos is sent to Earth to roll up katamaris, which are balls that he rolls through various environments that suck up everything it touches.

The items that attach to the ball depend on the actual size of the katamari, but the larger it becomes the bigger items it can take, from houses and trees to whales and yachts.

The worlds in this game are nothing short of bizarre, from starting small on the shelves of a candy shop to rolling through the streets of strange towns, each littered with an assortment of virtu-

ally every item imaginable.

One of the many things that make this game interesting is that every time something is rolled up into the growing spherical it is listed on the bottom of the screen.

This is fun when the katamari has grown and the player is rolling up smaller objects that may not be seen, and especially when rolling up some of the weirdest things in existence.

Another humorous aspect of the game is rolling up humans, and when the player does this humans can be seen sticking out of the katamari kicking and screaming.

While rolling up the katamaris, players must look out for presents that are scattered throughout the courses, these gifts are from the King as a reward for good work.

These presents usually con-

tain accessories for the characters to play, which adds a little flare to the Prince and his gang.

Also waiting to be found are the Prince of All Cosmos' cousins — when they are found the player can switch from playing as the Prince to one of the cousins.

While switching characters has no advantages and they all roll the katamaris up the same, it's a nice way to switch it up a little bit.

The player can switch characters and find out what goodies are awaiting him or her while in the Princedom, a little planet that the King created for the Prince to play.

The Princedom is actually an elaborate and interactive menu screen, giving the player the option to go to different houses and other establishments scattered throughout the area

which send them off to some location to start rolling.

Players can also play this game with others, from co-op katamari rolling to competitive rolling races online against the world or at home against friends and family.

While the thought of co-op play may sound like fun, it's actually more difficult than it sounds because when two people are trying to control where the katamari goes it becomes quite frustrating.

Communication skills with the partner player while playing in this mode is a must, and if the players can work together successfully they can possibly roll up a giant katamari much faster than if playing alone.

The controls when playing solo can become a problem as well, with the navigation of the katamari becoming much

harder as it grows, especially since it can't always roll up everything in its path.

Another big aspect of this game is the music, and while some may love it and think it's cute or fun, the singing can be irritating and at times distracting.

Overall, "Beautiful Katamari" is definitely different from any other game, and it's a great play for those looking for something new.

The King's insults and demands can be quite comedic and the art of katamari rolling has the potential to be entertaining for hours.

Take all of that and add in the bright colors, strange worlds and cast of royal characters and there's a game that everyone should try at least once.

"Beautiful Katamari" is out now for the Xbox 360.

'Alchemy Index' dissects music styles

Kevin Otzenberger
Argonaut

Thrice has managed, once again, to produce something compelling and strong.

Songs from "The Alchemy Index" may not stick in your head as much as earlier works like "Artist in the Ambulance," but the genuine Thrice fan may appreciate the progression the group has made with this album.

In finding a signature sound, Thrice's last release, 2005's eclectic and harmonious "Vheissu," took a much different approach than their previous, post-punk/post-hardcore albums.

The band has consistently redefined both their instrumental abilities and their image as a rock group with each project thus far. However, Thrice's especially new presentation with "Vheissu" left the band with a lot to live up to.

Their approach at exploring this new musical avenue tears apart each element that they worked on before, and push them further individually.

To do this, the group developed the idea of creating an album divided into four separate EPs, each to be based around one of the four classic elements of nature: fire, water, earth, and air.

The EPs were planned for release two at a time.

"Fire" and "Water" hit the shelves on Oct. 16, while "Earth" and "Air" will be available to Thrice fans in the Spring of 2008.

The songs on each volume are focused (both in instrumental and lyric content) towards their corresponding elemental themes.

While "Fire" is characterized by a heavy, aggressive tone and lyrics centered on the destructive properties of flame, "Water" showcases watery metaphors of human conflict to a fluid, gentle background.

Fire shows just how combustible Thrice can make a record sound.

From the crushing, distorted guitars of "Firebreather" to the quick aggressive bursts of noise in "The Arsonist," the CD feels as though it is moving along rather quickly.

Instrumentally, this is done with a kind of simplicity that makes the album more listenable to an unfamiliar audience, but may disappoint long time fans with a particular appreciation for the finger tapping punk-metal guitar riffs of early albums like "The Illusion of Safety."

Overall, I feel that this record really shines in its second volume.

While Fire upholds the explosive aggression that could still be heard in "Vheissu," "Water" takes the moments of flowing tranquility from past albums and develops them to a level that Thrice has not previously explored.

Synthetic percussion, obscured piano, and gentle guitar effects accent Kensrue's soft and thoughtful singing.

All of this is brought together in a warm cave of heavy reverb and eerie sound samples.

The volume seems to pick up a little with the instrumental track "Night Driving," where an addicting baseline crawls around on top of high-over-drive guitar melodies, buried in underwater noises.

I found myself especially captivated by the traditional-English style sonnets that Kensrue wrote as the final tracks for each EP.

Both of these songs are written in first person, looking at humanity from the perspective of their elements.

"The Flame Deluge" slowly growls out Fire's message about societies destructive misuse of



Thrice
"Alchemy Index"
★★★(of 5)
Vagrant Records
October 16

fire, nearly unintelligibly, until it breaks into pleasant vocal voices singing, "and who will stand to greet the blinding light/it's lonely when there's no one left to fight."

The second sonnet, "Kings Upon the Main," takes the same approach as the first, with Water's voice calmly lamenting man's lack of respect for nature and the world around them.

As before, this track breaks apart into harmonizing voices singing, "but grace can still be found within the gale/with fear and reverence, raise your ragged sail."

BodyVox moves out of the box

Sydney Boyd
Argonaut

Sunday afternoon, parents and their children, senior citizens and students hushed as the lights went down in the Beasley Coliseum

REVIEW

for "A Thousand Little Cities." BodyVox, a dance company, has been known to throw its audiences curve balls of modern dance with humorous and theatrical affects, keeping people on the edge of their seat.

However, in this show there were no jaw-dropping acrobatics or moments that pulled out-right guffaws from most of the audience.

Modern dance reined over humor.

It opened with a dancer suspended in the air by a pulley who was twirling endlessly, portraying a tornado.

The image of a tornado was displayed behind her and the

spotlight projected her silhouette against the screen, which created an eerie effect.

It was a great opener to a profound show.

The dancing was unique and executed with grace, but often dancers doing parallel movements were not always in sync with each other.

There were several moments where it was clear that something in the scene was of a deeper artistic meaning but was lost on most, making it very reminiscent of the awkward modern dance scene from the '90s chick flick, "She's all that," right before Freddie Prinze Junior starts bouncing a hackey sack around.

The show was based on the subtle forces that act upon us and thus shape our lives unbeknownst to viewers.

BodyVox fulfilled this idea, highlighting the very average experiences that any person could relate to and showing how it influences society.

The promised humor came in a different way than expected.

There was a scene where the dancers were shuffling through an art gallery with paintings of Roy Orbison ending with simply the "Roy Orb," a black ball hanging from the ceiling.

It was announced the orb represented several things including male insecurity about baldness.

In the middle of the second act, a short film titled "Elevator World" played causing a swell of chuckles to erupt among audience members.

The film showed a diagram of an elevator and an artistic look at the social accommodations people make each time someone enters or leaves an elevator.

"Elevator World" was followed by three other short films in addition to many photographs that really added to the show.

Well aware of the silhouettes cast against the pictures, the dancers positioned themselves

to complement the photographs in a unique and creative way, adding artistic style and wit.

The photographs strengthened the weather theme of the show.

Tornadoes showed in a dusty whirlwind, raindrops peppered the screen and a golden sun-like backdrop supported the dancers.


In addition to the pictures and films, humor was added surreptitiously in the choreography.

Humor was most evident in the actual dancing at the end when the show took on a slight plot as two dancers kissed, but then were kept apart by the rest of the dancers in a way that made the audience itch to allow the two dancers to reach one another again.

After all the regaling reviews of how rip-roaringly funny the show was, the subtle, artistic humor shown was slightly different from what had been expected.

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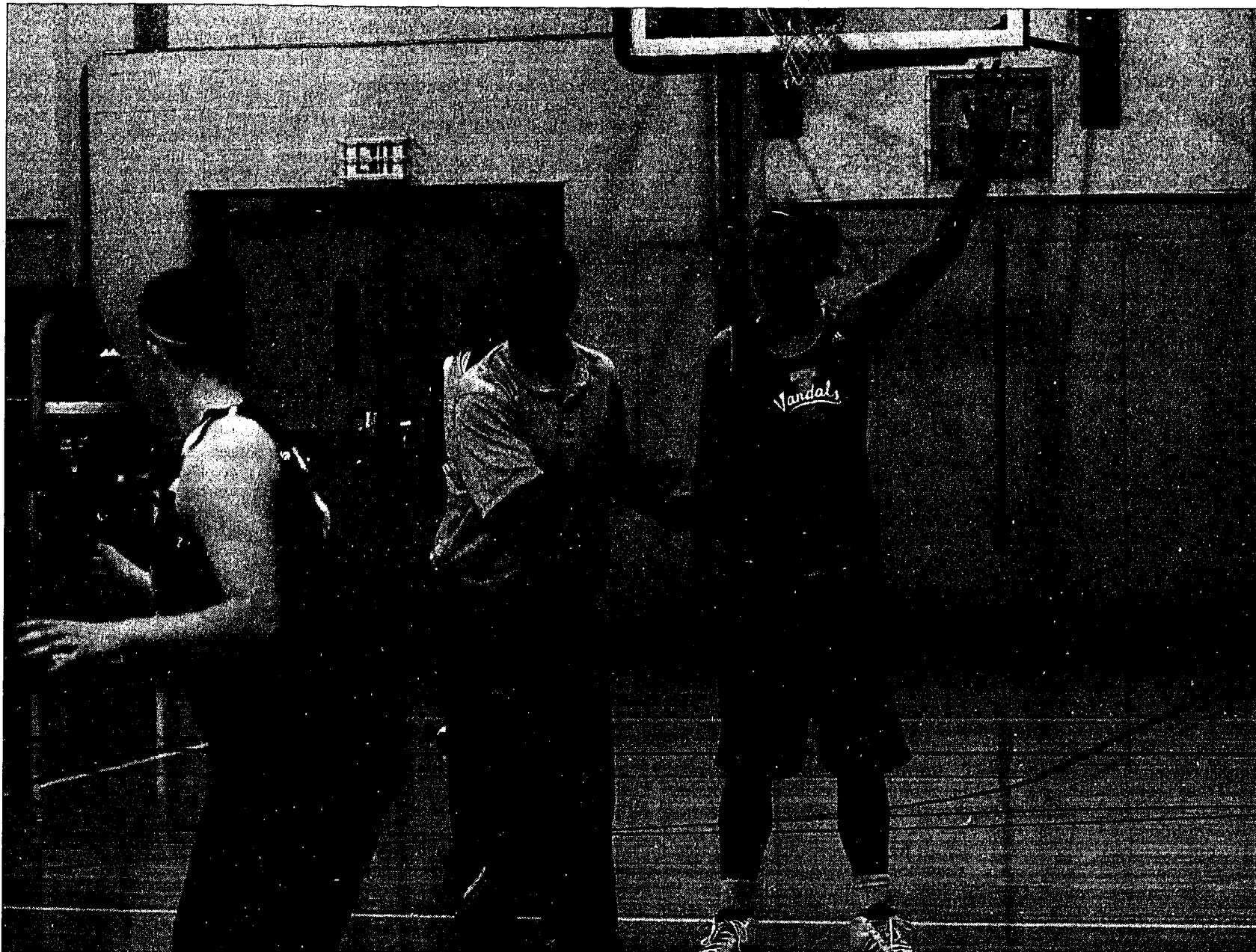
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SPORTS & RECREATION

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2007

Page 11

Women's b-ball off to a fresh start



University of Idaho coach Mike Divilbiss directs the women's basketball team during practice in the PEB gym Friday.

Kyle Griner/Argonaut

Cari Dighton
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's basketball team has a new outlook on the upcoming season with a larger team and more depth to their bench than in previous years.

The team has six veterans and seven new freshmen. Katie Madison, Lindsey Koppen, Sara Dennehy, Charlotte Otero, Hannah Wells and Katie Schlotthauer are returning players for the Vandals.

The seven freshmen are Carli Bakondy, Alana Curtis, Emily Doran, La'Kenya Simon-West, Yinka Olorunnife, Rachele Kloke and Therese Riedel.

Coach Mike Divilbiss is confident that the wide array of new freshmen will play major roles in the team this year.

"We work extremely hard. We are way more talented than we've been, we are way more athletic, and we have way more size. We are bigger, faster, stronger," Divilbiss said.

In his six years as head coach for UI and 14 years coaching for Lewis and Clark State College, Divilbiss has 388 career wins. If the team can win 12 games this season, Divilbiss will join the "400 Club."

The team's record last year was 6-22 including 3-13 in the WAC. This year, the Vandal women have been voted eighth in the WAC media pre-season poll and ninth in the WAC coach's pre-season poll.

Divilbiss is not dwelling on the team's placement.

"I don't think very much of it, I never do. Even if they picked us first, I wouldn't think much of it," Divilbiss said. "It doesn't mean anything. We are just going to put uniforms on, strap our shoes on and go play."

Like any other team, the Vandals have goals that they're working toward. Senior Lindsey Koppen — who transferred to UI from North Idaho College last year — has confidence in the season and the new players.

"Goal-wise, I think we just want to be better, have better team chemistry," Koppen said. "We just want to be on the same

See B-BALL, page 13

Vandal football comes up short in New Mexico

John Mallory
Argonaut

The Idaho Vandals fell to 1-7 in the season after losing in Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday night against the New Mexico State Aggies. During another hard-fought contest, the Vandals key second quarter mistakes ultimately prevented any type of comeback, losing 45-31.

Idaho was able to move the football with ease at times and totaled tremendous yardage on the ground. The Vandals rushed for a team total of 234 yards. The freshmen tandem of Quin Ashley and Deonte Jackson created pressure on the Aggies defense by successfully executing the option while in the shotgun formation.

During the second quarter, senior quarterback Brian Nooy was intercepted in the endzone by Davon House. Making his first career start, House returned the Nooy interception 100 yards for a touchdown. It was a game changing play that put the Vandals into a hole and evidently swung momentum.

"Huge play, huge play," NMSU coach Hal Mumme said. "We give up the kickoff return and gave them a short field. That's a huge turning point in the game."

Idaho was unable to keep the Aggies high-powered offense off the field as quarterback Chase Holbrook lit up the defense for 404 yards, 3 touchdowns and zero interceptions.

New Mexico State had 492 yards of total offense which wasn't much more than the 446 yards put up by Idaho.

The difference in the game was the third-down conversion rates of both teams. The Aggies succeeded in that area, picking up 8 of 15 third-down conversions which eventually tired the defense and kept the Vandal offense on the sidelines.

"At times, we hurt ourselves," David Vobora said. "We gave them so many key third-down conversions."

Idaho was unable to convert on third-down going 4 for 15 and forced the defense to earn minimal rest.

"There were good things and there were poor things we did throughout the night," Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "That's why we're in the situation we're in."

Jackson finished the night with 143 yards rushing and scored one touchdown and continues to prove his worth across the country.

"He (Jackson) had 145 yards on us," said Mumme. "I'd say he's a real good runner. They surprised us with the option."

Jackson is currently the 11th leading rusher in the country and trails Heisman Trophy candidate Darren McFadden from Arkansas by only three yards. Jackson's numbers this season are comparable to any running back in the nation, even notables such as Mike Hart, Ray Rice, Jonathan Stewart and Matt Forte. Of that esteemed group, only Jackson is a freshman and still has an outside shot to win the national rushing title. He trails the current leader, Forte, by 300 yards.

Idaho will take to the road again next week when facing Nevada.

RUN FOR IT



Roger D. Rowles/Argonaut

Two competitors race for the ball during the Intramural Recreation Championship game in the Kibbie Dome on Thursday night. For complete results of the championships see page 12.

Broncos buck the Vandals

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

Although the five players suspended from play last week due to a violation of team policy were back on the Vandal roster, the University of Idaho soccer team could not handle Boise State, falling to the Broncos 5-1.

The Vandals started strong, scoring the first goal of the game at 22:58 minutes. At 26:10 Idaho gave up an own goal, their second of the season, to tie the score.

Anna Edmonds scored the team's only goal when she used her head to knock in a corner kick by Britta Rustad.

This is the fourth time this season that the two have paired up to earn Idaho a goal.

The goal was Edmonds' fifth of the season, tying for the lead in team points with Jennifer Hull. Edmonds and Hull rank No. 8 in team history.

"We were all over for the first

25 minutes. We were playing some great soccer and we deserved the lead. We should have built on the lead, but we didn't," coach Pete Showler said.

The Broncos quickly rallied again with two goals by Shannon Saxton at 28:21 and 35:38 minutes.

Saxton is the leading scorer in the WAC with 14 goals on the season.

The second half yielded two more goals for the Broncos, while the Vandals remained at one point.

"Second half, they came out to play and we didn't. They wanted it more than we did and there's no excuse for that," Showler said.

Goalkeeper Anna Sandman made three saves in her full 90-minutes between the posts, giving her 75 saves for the season. This ranks fifth in the team's record book.

Also picking up a No. 5 ranking in the record book was Britta Rustad for single season assists with four.

As a team, the Vandals took 11 shots, only one less than Boise State.

Earlier in the season, Showler set a goal for the team of 20 shots per game. The team has made this mark only once against Portland State when it made 25 shots.

The Vandals' season record is now 4-9-1, in the WAC they stand 0-2-1.

They have not won a game since Sept. 23 against North Dakota State, and have not won in WAC play since the 2005 season.

"It just depends which team shows up," Showler said. "We can play with anybody, but we've got to play for 90 minutes, not 20 or 30. You can't play for 30 minutes and expect to win the game."

Showler has been working on this 90-minute theory with the team all season.

Next on Idaho soccer's agenda is a pair of home games. Idaho will host Nevada at 1 p.m. on Friday, and Fresno State at noon on Sunday.

Nevada is currently ranked No. 8 in the WAC with a record of 0-3, while Fresno State is No. 3 with a record of 2-1.

Admission to all home soccer games is free.

Late Night: Go climbing

Amanda Watson
Argonaut

A can of beans, corn, or soup could be someone's next meal, but for Friday's participants in the Can Climb at the UI Recreation Center, it also meant climbing for free.

Students and community members that participated in Friday night's Late Night Can Climb were required to bring 3 cans of non-perishable food and were given the opportunity to climb the wall for free from 9 - 11 p.m. and have discounted gear rentals for the night.

Jill Robinson, a senior recreation major and also the activities coordinator for the Recreation Student Organiza-

tion helped organize Friday's late night climb, was hopeful for the outcome of the event.

"It was National Canned Food Drive Week and we thought we could give something back while combining with something active and recreational," Robinson said.

The event was part of Late Night at the Rec which is a monthly activity in which students can register for events like 3-on-3 basketball and volleyball and take advantage of free pizza and beverages. The Can Climb was an extra addition to the regular Late Night activities.

See CLIMB, page 13

Rox vs. Sox in World Series

Boston looks to climb over Rockies

Robert J. Taylor
Argonaut

Down three games to one, the Boston Red Sox did what they do best: dug themselves out of the hole. Only 11 times has a team come back from a 3-1 deficit. Boston has done it three times, including being the only team to come back 3-0 to win a best of seven series in 2004 against the New York Yankees.

The Red Sox went on to sweep St. Louis in the World Series and are hoping they can find success in the Fall Classic once again.

In the series, they'll face the Colorado Rockies, a team that's won 20 of their last 21 games but is coming off an eight-day cooling off period.

Boston, on the other hand, couldn't be hotter if Fenway Park were located in Hell, having outscored the Cleveland Indians 30-5 in the last three games.

Boston's powerful lineup is led by Kevin Youkilis, Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz. The trio has combined for 11 homeruns, 29 RBIs and leads MLB in batting average during the current

postseason.

Boston's entire lineup has contributed during the postseason. Six players have at least ten hits, including right fielder J.D. Drew who hit a grand slam in game 6.

Josh Beckett, the ALCS MVP, will pitch in game 1. The ace has three wins in this postseason — including two in the ALCS — and a 1.17 ERA. He won 20 games in the regular season, more than double the nine he won in 2003 on route to a World Series MVP.

His presence gives the Sox two World Series MVP's — Ramirez won it in 2004 — against a Rockies team that hasn't made the playoffs since 1995.

Postseason legend Curt Schilling joins Beckett in the rotation. Schilling is 10-2 with a 2.25 ERA in postseason play. Closer Jonathan Papelbon has 37 saves on the season and one in the playoffs.

Despite the Rockies having a 2-1 record against the Red Sox this season, Boston is heavily favored to win the series. Boston, the team with the best regular season record, has home field advantage because of the American League's All-Star game victory.

Boston was 51-30 at home during the season and home field advantage should keep game six from being played in the snow.



watch the SERIES

The World Series is on FOX.

Wednesday: Rockies at Red Sox, 5 p.m.

Thursday: Rockies at Red Sox, 5 p.m.

Saturday: Red Sox at Rockies, 5 p.m.

Sunday: Red Sox at Rockies, 5 p.m.

Monday: Red Sox at Rockies*

Oct. 31: Rockies at Red Sox*

Nov. 1: Rockies at Red Sox*

*if necessary. Game times

TBD.

Rockies look to keep momentum

Amanda Watson
Argonaut

After the Colorado Rockies four game sweep of the Arizona Diamondbacks, they prepare for the World Series starting on Wednesday against the Boston Red Sox.

The National League Championship Series provided the Rockies the promise of an eventful and exciting game against the Sox in this year's World Series.

Colorado's won 21 of 22 of their last games and is preparing to face off against the Boston Red Sox in the 2007 World Series. After sweeping Philadelphia and Arizona in the NL playoffs, the Rockies are sure to have an impact.

They are the first team since Major League Baseball went to the wild card system to win their first seven games. Colorado will make the sixth wild card team in six years to have made the World Series.

With a carefully developed lineup, Colorado promises to make the series an interesting one, although they haven't been seen in the NL playoffs since 1995 when they played the Braves. This is also the very first time in the history of the Colorado Rockies to have made the

World Series.

The Rockies have been at rest for eight days which has some wondering if they will come into Game 1 rusty or rested. Colorado, however, had many strong plays in the NLCS that fans on either side can't ignore.

Kaz Matsui, the second basemen and switch hitter for the Rockies had a strong performance during the NLCS and a hit in every game, including an RBI single in Game 1.

Matt Holliday, Colorado's starting left fielder has a chance at being named World Series MVP. He played 158 games in 2007 and had career bests in runs, batting average, hits, doubles, slugging percentage, RBIs and walks.

He was the third outfielder to earn NLCS MVP in 20 years, along with Los Angeles' Mike Devereaux in 1995 and San Francisco's Jeffrey Leonard in 1987.

Josh Fogg pitched 16 innings that meant victory over the Diamondbacks in the NLCS.

As a team, in the last 15 regular season games, Colorado had only four errors and finished with the highest fielding percentage in major league history.

The Rockies look to keep their momentum as they take on the Red Sox for the series, and given this season's performance, the Rockies promise to keep viewers tuned in through to the end.

Greeks get shut out of intramural soccer championships

Mark Morgan
Argonaut

Sigma Chi lost to BAMF 3-1 Thursday in the men's competitive soccer tournament, marking the end of the intramural soccer season that saw a shutout of the Greeks.

The men's competitive tournament was the only one featuring a Greek team in the finals. TNB buried the Frog Fighters 5-0 in the men's recreational championship.

The women's competitive final was not competitive with the team Tony Danza easily putting away Forney Hall 5-0.

Finally, the Futbol Fools shut out the Incredibles 2-0 in the women's recreational final, leaving Sigma Chi as the Greek system's last chance at

a championship.

BAMF started things off quickly when Patrick Dennis scored from 20 yards away in the first minute.

Sigma Chi went down 2-0 when Sheldon Kernodle buried the ball in the net at the eight minute mark.

The final point for BAMF came with two minutes left in the half when Dennis recorded his second goal of the game.

Sigma Chi faced a tough challenge heading into the second half down by three against BAMF, who was averaging less than one point allowed per game heading into the championship.

Sigma Chi did end up scoring on Drew Judson, BAMF's first year goalie, midway through the second half when the outcome appeared set.

Judson recorded four shutouts this season, with BAMF's 2-1 regular season loss to Delta Chi being the most goals he has given up in one game. The suffocating

BAMF defense this year was not just due to the goalie, however, Judson saw it as an entire team effort.

"The rest of the team does a great job of helping me out. They don't allow too many shots, which makes my job easy," Judson said.

BAMF did not have an easy job in front of it heading into the tournament.

With one loss, the team came out of its regular season group as a two seed and had to face Fiji in the first round.

After a close 1-0 victory over Fiji, BAMF faced the previously un-

defeated Beta Theta Pi team, but BAMF rode its momentum past Beta 2-0 then won 2-1 over Bloons in the semi-final match.

"We played well all season and got better every week, but we definitely played our best at the end," Judson said of BAMF's late season run.

In the women's competitive season, Tony Danza carried momentum the whole time, capping its undefeated run with a 5-0 victory over Forney Hall.

Tony Danza made it to the championship the same way as BAMF, with defense. Before the five point outburst against Forney Hall, Tony Danza was averaging well under two points per game on offense.

The team was undefeated, how-

ever, because it only allowed one point all season. The Futbol Fools, who won the women's recreational championship, scored on Oct. 3 in Tony Danza's 2-1 victory.

As a No. 1 seed in the tournament, Tony Danza had a bye before they faced Delta Gamma, who defeated Gamma Phi Beta 1-0 in the first round.

Delta Gamma, the last sorority still chasing the title, lost in another 1-0 shutout before the championship match between Tony Danza and Forney Hall.

Intramural soccer is over until spring, with several other sports wrapping up their seasons in the coming weeks, when living group point standings will be released.

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- * Some of the names of God are: The Most Compassionate, the Beneficent, the Gracious.
- * A "jihad" is an individual's inner struggle toward spiritual awareness. People of all faiths who struggle for spiritual awareness are jihadists.
- * The Holy Qu'ran reads that "there is no compulsion in religion."

During "Islamofascist Awareness Week," October 22-26 2007, Muslims are being attacked and slandered nationwide by a movement that refers to itself as a "terrorist awareness campaign." This campaign promotes hatred and fear through such materials as their film "Obsession," sponsored at WSU by the College Republicans. The campaign uses the propaganda technique of repetition of the word "Islam" in close proximity to the words "terrorism" and "fascism." Campaign supporters often insert the word "radical" to mask their intent, but this is a subtle reinforcement of their message. References are to "Radical Islam's war against the West," and "Radical Islam [as] the greatest threat since Communism." The audience is urged to "...do something to make America safer."

The Ramadan resolution issued October 4, 2007, by the U.S. House of Representatives reads, in part: "During this time of conflict, ...to demonstrate solidarity with and support for members of the community of Islam in the United States and throughout the world, the House of Representatives recognizes the Islamic faith as one of the great religions of the world."

The presidents of both WSU and the University of Idaho have issued statements disavowing university support for the activities of Islamofascist Awareness Week.

We call upon the members of the Pullman-Moscow community to live out the deepest calling in our several religious traditions: the desire for justice and peace for all people.

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Brady throws team-record six TD passes

Associated Press

Tom Brady has been setting records nearly all season. Rob Bironas need one wild day to get into the history books.

Brady threw for a career-high and team-record six touchdowns, giving him an astonishing 27 this season, as the New England Patriots routed Miami 49-28. Brady is more than halfway to Peyton Manning's NFL mark of 49 TD passes, and the Patriots (7-0) appear unstoppable.

Brady completed his first 11 passes for 220 yards and four scores, including throws of 35 and 50 yards to Randy Moss. His other touchdown passes covered 14 and 16 yards to Wes Welker, 30 to Donte Stallworth and 2 to Kyle Brady.

"Those guys are making the plays," Brady said. "I'm just throwing it. They're making my job awful easy."

The Tennessee Titans made things

very difficult on themselves, but had Bironas to bail them out. Having already tied the league record of seven field goals, he was called on after Tennessee blew a big lead, and Bironas delivered: a 29-yarder as time expired that lifted the Titans past the Houston Texans 38-36.

Bironas also connected from 52, 43, 25, 21, 30, 29 and 28 yards to break the previous record held by four players. His 26 points also established a mark for a kicker in one game.

"I knew we'd hit quite a few, but I try not to count," Bironas said. "I try not to know the distances when I go out there, so I'm always concentrating on making the same kick. I've never really counted. I'll remember this one, though."

Elsewhere, it was Chicago 19, Philadelphia 16; Dallas 24, Minnesota 14; Denver 31, Pittsburgh 28; the New York Giants 33, San Francisco 15; Detroit 23, Tampa Bay 16; Washington 21, Arizona

19; Kansas City 12, Oakland 10; Seattle 33, St. Louis 6; New Orleans 22, Atlanta 16; Cincinnati 38, the New York Jets 31; and Buffalo 19, Baltimore 14.

On Monday night, Indianapolis (5-0) takes its perfect record to Jacksonville.

Idle this week were San Diego, Green Bay, Carolina and Cleveland were idle.

Patriots 49, Dolphins 28

At Miami, the Patriots improved to 7-0 for the first time in their 48-year history, while the drubbing was the biggest downer yet for the Dolphins, who fell to 0-7 for the first time in their 41 seasons. Miami lost its 10th consecutive game, extending a franchise record, and lost running back Ronnie Brown to a knee injury in the third quarter. He came in leading the NFL in yards from scrimmage.

Willie Andrews returned a kickoff 77 yards for a touchdown to help the Patriots lead 42-7 at the half.

"Our goals are bigger than winning seven games this year," Brady noted.

Titans 38, Texans 36

At Houston, the Texans (3-4) scored 29 points in the fourth quarter, capped by a 53-yard touchdown pass from Sage Rosenfels to Andre' Davis to take a 36-35 lead with 57 seconds remaining.

The Titans (4-2) faced a third-and-10 at their 37 when Kerry Collins found Roydell Williams on a 46-yard pass that set up the winning kick.

Rosenfels tied an NFL record with four TD passes in the fourth quarter, but also accounted for four of Houston's six turnovers, throwing three interceptions and losing a fumble. Houston starter Matt Schaub missed big chunks of the first half and the entire second

half with ankle and hip injuries.

Seahawks 33, Rams 6

At Seattle, Nate Burleson returned the second-half kickoff 91 yards for a game-changing touchdown and the sputtering Seahawks (4-3) sent St. Louis (0-7) to the worst start in its 70 years in the NFL.

Seattle led 10-3 at the half, even though St. Louis had just 41 total yards. Then Burleson took the second-half kickoff, ran through a tackle near midfield and shook off Jonathan Wade at about the 20 for his first career kickoff score.

Pro Bowl quarterback Marc Bulger, playing for the first time in three weeks with sore ribs, was sacked seven times, four by Darryl Tapp. Bulger fumbled three times, lost two, and finished 21-of-40 for 225 yards passing with three interceptions.

B-BALL

from page 11

page and know that we have each other's backs."

Katie Madison, returning sophomore and leading scorer in the WAC last year, has some of the same ideas. Of the things that have changed from last year's team, attitude is one of the most important elements Madison said.

"Our attitude has changed.

We are in it to win it and we are intense. There is not a lot of negativity and we work hard everyday," Madison said. "Our motto is hard, smart, together."

The women's basketball team has 13 home games this year, more than in either of their previous two seasons. Koppen and Madison both expressed excitement about the expanded number of games to be played at home.

"I like it when everyone comes to the game. It is more fun to play when there is a

lot of people there. It's good to have our school support," Madison said.

Divilbiss said the lineup's strategy for their first match will basically be the same as any other game this year.

"We don't approach any game really too much different. We just do what we can control as well as we can."

The Vandals start the season playing Montana State at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 in the Memorial Gym.

CLIMB

from page 11

Only about six people took advantage of the Can Climb and Kristina Riggs, the president of the Recreation Student Organization credits that to the lack of advertising.

"The outcome wasn't quite what we had hoped for, but we really didn't get the word around soon enough. We really needed more advertising and I think we would have had a better turn up," Riggs said.

Because a lower number of students and participants showed, the night was more personal and laid back, with climbers able to move around freely and participate in fun contests.

"We had a contest where contestants had to do a plank using their elbows and we had one guy last for seven minutes, which is amazing. We had a lot of fun," Riggs said.

Friday's event was in effort to promote healthy living and giving back to the community, and Riggs hopes for more of these events to occur with a higher turn out.

"We have the highest intercollegiate rock wall in the Northwest and more people should take advantage of our facility," Riggs said.

Certified belayers were provided for free for those participating in Friday's climb so those involved did not have to bring someone with them to help belay.

Students are always able to climb for free and equipment rental is just \$5 for both a harness and

a pair of climbing shoes. To participate in a basic climbing clinic and have equipment provided, students pay just \$6.

Last year, the UI Recreation Center added a new revolutionary piece to the climbing wall in the form of a state of the art ice climbing wall.

"The ice wall is basically made of really durable Styrofoam material and climbers can use crampons and ice picks to learn how to ice climb indoors," Riggs said.

Advanced clinics are offered to learn how to ice climb for \$6 which include rental crampons and an ice pick as well as training on technique and strategy while working up the ice wall.

The UI Climbing Wall also offers advanced multi-pitch clinics where climbers anchor themselves throughout the climb and the belay point changes frequently while working through the climb.

Climbers will anchor in and then belay the person on the ground to the anchor where the climber will begin to ascend again. Clinics for this type of climb also cost \$6 and are directed towards more advanced climbers.

"We want to get the word out for the things we offer so more students can take advantage of the services that we have at the climbing wall," Riggs said.

Climbing is great physical activity and the RSO may do another community event like this one that encourages students and community members to be active and contribute to Moscow.

"It's for a good cause and it's a great way to be active while helping others," Riggs said.

SportsBRIEFS

Volleyball falls to Utah State

The University of Idaho's volleyball team fell in a 3-0 loss to the Utah State Aggies Thursday (30-24, 30-25, 30-23). Coach Debbie Buchanan said the Idaho team's performance was below par.

"We didn't show up to play and this was one of our worst performances of the season," Buchanan said.

The Vandals racked up a total of 40 errors, and hit for .099 percent.

Vandals win some, lose some

The University of Idaho men's tennis team had a combined 16-14 record in singles play and 5-6 in doubles at the ITA Division I Mountain Regional Tournament in Las Vegas over the weekend.

Stanisla Glukhov won five matches, including two over seeded opponents after a first round loss. He beat No. 26 seed Paul Koenke of Boise State and No. 22 seed Benry Althaus of Denver University.

He lost in the fourth round of the consolation bracket to No. 30 seed Thomas Shubert from BYU.

Andrey Potapkin, seeded No. 27, advanced to the second round of the tournament before losing to New Mexico's No. 13 seed Chris Parkes. Potapkin won his next two matches in straight sets before losing No. 11 seed Wes Hancock from Utah.

Glukhov and Potapkin were seeded No. 14 as a doubles pair. They won their first two matches before falling to the No. 4 seeded team from UNLV. The duo won their next match be-

fore being eliminated in their fourth match.

Two mile challenge

From 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today in the Commons, the UI Environmental Club is sponsoring Clif Bar's 2 mile challenge.

The event is to encourage people to fight global warming.

Mini-bike races and a free bike workshop are scheduled.

Ski club to host movie night

The UI Ski Team is sponsoring a movie night Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom.

Tickets can be purchased from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday outside the Commons for \$5 and \$7 at the door.

Movie tickets also include a day pass to Silver Mountain.

Three movies will be shown, including "Yeah Dude," the headline movie.

Vandal Impact Players

Stanislav Glukhov and Andrey Potapkin, Men's Tennis

Glukhov and Potapkin led the Vandal tennis team at the ITA Division I Mountain Regional Tournament this weekend.

Glukhov won five matches, including two against seeded players. Potapkin earned four wins in the tournament.

Deonte' Jackson, Football

Saturday Deonte' Jackson ran the ball for over 100 yards for the fifth time this season. Jackson covered 143 yards with 26 carries.

Jackson has been a rock in the often not-so-solid Vandal offense this season. Look for him to continue to pick up yards this season.

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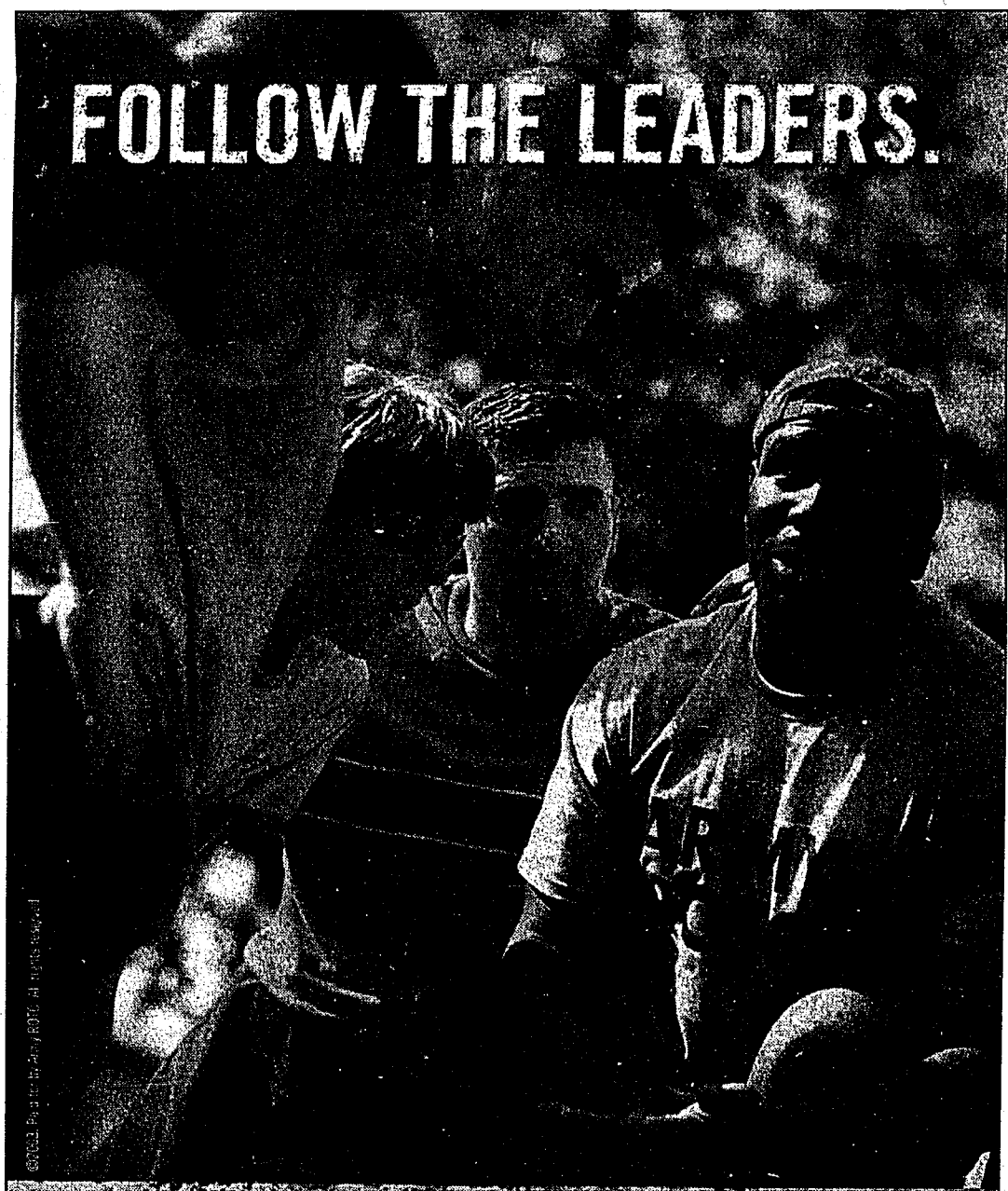
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9am-2pm Thursday, October 25

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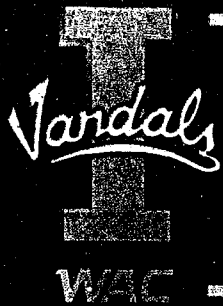
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U of I Athletic Marketing

Volume 2, Issue 8

10-23-2007

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Vandals fall at New Mexico State

LAS CRUCES, N.M. – Saturday night was another rerun of Idaho football 2007. This episode, though, had a slightly different twist in that the Vandals went toe-to-toe with New Mexico State early before allowing the Aggies to dominate for a stretch en route to a 45-31 Western Athletic Conference victory.

"There were good things and there were poor things we did throughout the night," coach Robb Akey said. "That's why we're in the situation we're in."

The Vandals held tough early. But a rugged stretch in the middle quarters allowed NMSU to forge enough of a lead that despite late game thrills and heroics, Idaho wasn't able to pull through.

"This is a hurting unit right now," Akey said.

Senior linebacker David Vobora said the inconsistencies throughout the course of the game were troubling.

"At times," he said, "we hurt ourselves. We gave them so many key third-down conversions."

For the record, Vobora and fellow senior linebacker Brandon Ogletree had 13 stops each. Offensively, it's a youth movement. Redshirt freshman Deonte Jackson went over 100 yards for the fifth time with 143 yards on 26 carries. True freshman quarterback Quin Ashley split time with senior Brian Nooy.

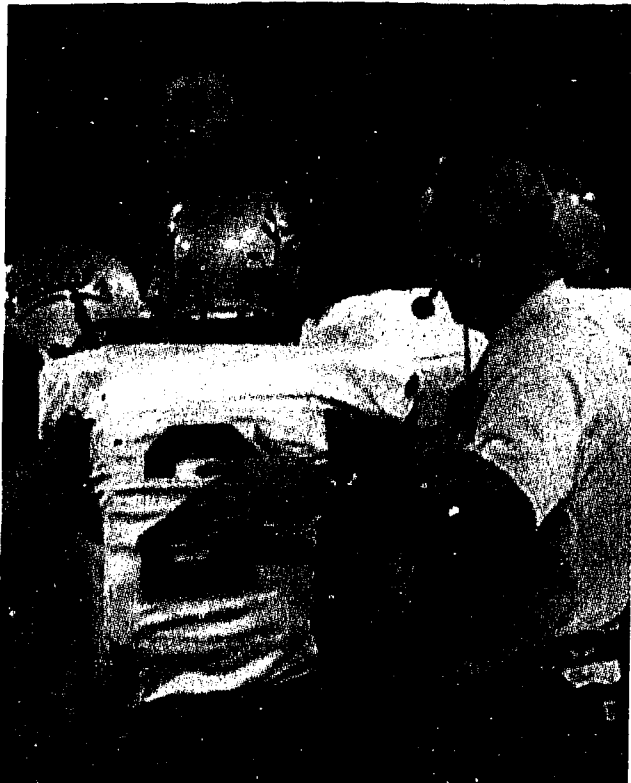
Ashley wound up eight-of-15 for 92 yards and Nooy was 11-of-20 for 120 yards. Each one on TD toss; Nooy threw two interceptions.

The Aggies struck first with a 23-yard field goal by Paul Young but the Vandals responded with their first first-quarter touchdown since their Sept. 29 game against Hawai'i. True freshman Dewey Hale set up the score when he returned the kickoff 63 yards to the New Mexico State 28.

It looked as if the drive was stalling on the NMSU 19 but Deonte Jackson popped a crucial four-yard fourth-down run to put the ball on the Aggie 15. Eddie Williams scored on the next play when he took the handoff from Brian Nooy, who had faked a run right to Jackson. Tino Amancio's PAT kick was for a 7-3 lead with 7:08 to go in the first.

The lead was short lived, however, as the Aggies struck with a 75-yard pass from Chase Holbrook to Derek Dubois on the second play of their next drive. The PAT kick was good and NMSU led 10-7 with 6:11 left in the first.

The Vandals were marching on their next possession but Quin Ashley fumbled and Skyler Sargent recovered to give the ball back to NMSU at the 50. Idaho survived the threat when, on fourth-down-and-goal from the Idaho 29,



Isaac Butts knocked down a pass in the end zone and Idaho took over on downs.

Idaho made the most of the opportunity by driving the length of the field for a two-yard Jackson scoring run. Tino Amancio's PAT made it 14-10 with 15 seconds remaining in the first.

The Aggies didn't waste any time in the second quarter – first scoring on a 19-

yard pass from Holbrook to Kenneth Buckley then Davon House returned a Brian Nooy interception 100 yards for a 24-14 lead at the 8:45 mark.

NMSU increased its lead to 31-14 with 2:35 left in the first when Tony Glynn scored on a run up the middle from eight yards out.

The Vandals found their way back onto the scoreboard when Ashley and

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Guy Wicks Field

OCTOBER 28TH
Soccer vs. Fresno St. 12:00PM
Guy Wicks Field

NOVEMBER 1ST
Volleyball vs. LA Tech 7:00PM
MEMORIAL GYM

Nooy teamed up to direct a drive that featured runs by Jackson, a 19-yard Nooy to Flowers first-down pass, and ultimately a seven-yarder by Nooy to a leaping Eddie Williams in the back of the end zone. Amancio's kick closed the gap to 31-21 with just 1:05 left in the half.

However, the Aggies made the most of their final opportunity of the first half. Effectively running and passing to work their clock, they marched 69 yards in four plays while using 33 seconds. Glynn capped the drive with a 37-yard run for the 38-21 lead.

The Vandals opened the second half with a drive that

resulted in a 41-yard field goal by Amancio to cut the Aggies' lead to 38-24 with 10:34 left in the third quarter.

The scorefest continued when the Aggies took over on their next possession. Buckley capped a 12-play, 80-yard drive when he pulled in a 14-yard pass from Holbrook. Young's kick made it 45-24 with 4:12 to play in the third.

Idaho's next drive stalled at the NMSU 27, which brought on Amancio for a 44-yard field goal attempt – which was wide left.

The Vandals scored one more time – on a 19-yard pass from Ashley to Max Komar with 7:03 to play.

Vandals have strong showing in Las Vegas

Vandals have strong showing in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS – Behind the excellent play of Stanislav Glukhov and Andrey Potapkin, the University of Idaho men's tennis team had a strong showing at the ITA Division I Mountain Regional Tournament over the weekend.

In singles play, the Vandals went a combined 16-14 in the tournament led by Glukhov's five match wins and Potapkin's four wins. Glukhov was bounced from the main singles draw in the round of 64 but then ripped off four straight victories with two coming against seeded opponents. In the third round match of the consolation

bracket, Glukhov soundly defeated #26 seeded Paul Koenke of Boise State, 6-4, 6-3. Glukhov then faced off against #22 seed Benny Althaus of Denver University, pulling out a three-set victory, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Glukhov's regional tournament came to an end in the 4th round of the consolation bracket at the hands of #30 seed Thomas Shubert. Shubert defeated Glukhov in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3.

Seeded #27 in the tournament, fellow Vandal and Russian native Andrey Potapkin also stacked up impressive victories in the tournament. Potapkin advanced to the round of 32 in the main singles draw before being relegated to the consolation bracket by #13 seed

Chris Parkes of New Mexico. In the first two consolation matches, Potapkin dominated his opponents in quick straight set victories. Potapkin defeated Jimmy Allen of Utah in the third round, 7-6, 6-1 and the put up a decisive victory against Montana State's Fletcher Keyes, 6-2, 6-1. In the 4th round consolation match, Potapkin was finally defeated by the #11 seed from Utah, Wes Hancock, 7-5, 6-4.

As the #14 seeded team, the Idaho doubles duo of Glukhov and Potapkin put in a stellar performance in the regional tournament. In the main doubles draw, the Idaho duo won their first two matches before losing a close contest in the Round of 16 to #4 seed Wesley Burrows and Elliot Wronski of UNLV, 8-6. The two Vandals then came out on top in a tight 3rd round consolation match, defeating New Mexico's Miles Buggy and Derek Lynch, 8-6. In the consolation quarterfinal qualifying round, Glukhov and Potapkin lost a close match to Eduardo Salas and Roman Stoislavjevic of New Mexico State.

The Idaho Vandals men's tennis team finished the ITA Division I Mountain Regional Tournament with a combined

record of 16-14 in singles and 5-6 in doubles.

Vandals end scoring slump but can't get on track at Boise State

BOISE, Idaho – The Idaho women's soccer team had a nice role reversal at the beginning Sunday's match as the Vandals jumped out to a quick lead, but the team couldn't maintain the early momentum and fell to Boise State 5-1.

Slow starts had haunted the Vandals for the past three weeks as the team had allowed quick early goals in four of its past six games, but this time Idaho jumped out to a quick lead after opening up the first 25 minutes with strong play.

"We were all over for the first 25 minutes. We were playing some great soccer and we deserved the lead," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "We should have built on the lead, but we didn't."

The Britta Rustad-to-Anna Edmonds connection struck for the fourth time this season, as Edmonds headed in Rustad's corner kick at the 22:58 mark to give Idaho the 1-0 lead. The goal is the fifth of the season for Edmonds, who is now tied with fellow true freshman Jennifer Hull for the team lead. Rustad's four assists on the season are the best on the team.

Idaho's lead was short-lived, however, as the Vandals gave up an own goal at

the 26:10 mark, then a second goal to Shannon Saxton, the WAC's leading scorer, at the 28:21 mark. Saxton added another goal seven minutes later and the Broncos added two more in the second half. The five goals allowed are the most Idaho has given up this season.

"In the first half, we played well and went ahead. They equalized, then scored a second goal," Showler said. "Second half, they came out to play and we didn't. They wanted it more than we did and there's no excuse for that."

The loss drops Idaho's record to 4-9-1 on the season with a 0-2-1 record in Western Athletic Conference play. The team is still searching for its first conference win since the 2005 season.

Statistically, the Vandals were right with the Broncos. After entering the game being outshot by more than six per game, Idaho had just one fewer shot than BSU and two fewer shots on goal, but only the ones that go in matter.

A trio of Vandals added their names to the Idaho record book in the loss. Rustad moved up to a tie for fifth in the single-season list with her fourth assist. She also moved into a tie for seventh on the career assist list with her sixth career assist. Edmonds joins Hull in an eighth-place tie on the single-season goals list.



Goalkeeper Anna Sandman now has 75 saves on the season, which rank fifth all-time.

Idaho returns home to face Nevada (4-8-1, 0-3-0 WAC) and Fresno State (7-6-0, 2-1-0 WAC) on Friday and Sunday, respectively, at Guy Wicks Field. If the Vandals hope to finish in the top six in the conference and qualify for the WAC tournament, the team needs to get its first conference win soon.

"It just depends which team shows up," Showler said. "We can play with anybody, but we've got to play for 90 minutes, not 20 or 30. You can't play for 30 minutes and expect to win the game."

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