

Helping hands paint homes

Students donate their time to renovate houses during the annual Paint the Palouse



Mark Hunting lies on the roof of a house on White Place to paint the eaves during the Paint the Palouse event on Saturday.



Cait Palver sits on the shoulders of Tyler Smith while painting a house on White Place during the Paint the Palouse event on Saturday.

Christina Lords
Argonaut

Tucked behind a high line of green shrubs, an array of old Volkswagen bugs and a variety of tools is Elmo Richardson's home.

You can't see his front door from the street, but his dog Victoria will let him know if anyone is coming.

He said he mostly keeps to himself.

But on Saturday morning, Richardson had the company of more than 25 University of Idaho student volunteers who came to wash and paint his house for the annual Paint the Palouse event.

"I just couldn't believe the number of people here," he said. "I'm so gracious and grateful they've all been doing such good work. It's hard to describe."

Organizers of Paint the Palouse, which is coordinated by University Housing, selected seven homes from around the area that could use some sprucing up, said coordinator Kerie Kushlan.

Five homes were painted in Moscow, one was painted in Troy and one was painted in Genesee. More than 200 students were expected to participate in this year's Paint the Palouse.

The organizers took in more than 20 applications from homeowners, Kushlan said.

A committee of students determined which houses were selected based on the applicant's need and size and shape of the house. Many applicants are older people or are people with disabilities, she said.

"This is a great way to represent your school, living groups and community," Kushlan said. "It helps Moscow look better. It helps clean it up a bit."

She said most volunteers were

freshmen living in the dorms, but Greek living groups, such as Theta Chi, chose to get a group of volunteers together. Some local businesses also created teams.

Richardson, who taught American history at Washington State University for 20 years, moved to Moscow because he, "didn't like the people, didn't like the town" of Pullman.

He said he didn't think students from WSU would be as likely to participate in a local volunteer event as UI students.

Group volunteering events were not something that people from his generation did, Richardson said.

"I grew up after the Depression and (World War II), this concept simply wasn't known yet," he said. "People didn't join the Peace Corps. This is something that will stick with (students). This kind of work can change your life."

Richardson said he was excited to see so many young people get involved in their own community.

"I admire their determination and efficiency," he said. "It makes me momentarily want to go back to teaching. Well, almost."

Pharmacist shortage leads to shutdown

Chava Thomas
Argonaut

On the University of Idaho campus there is currently no place for students to obtain prescription medication.

"The UI Student Health Pharmacy is currently closed because it cannot function without a pharmacist," said Greg Tatham, assistant vice-provost for student affairs. The UI pharmacist resigned due to personal issues.

Tatham declined to comment on the reasons for the pharmacist's departure.

Tatham said the university hiring process was partially at fault for the wait on obtaining a new pharmacist.

"It was just bad timing, and it got out of control," said Tatham. "We went as quickly as we could with appropriateness and qualification of the personnel involved." Students will have to venture off campus to Rite-Aid, Wal-Mart and local pharmacies in order to fill their prescriptions.

For students on the Student Health Insurance Plan, this poses a problem.

According to the information provided by the Student Health Clinic, SHIP guarantees coverage of prescription medications if the prescription is filled at the UI Student Health Pharmacy. When the pharmacy is closed, students may take the prescriptions to alternative outlets and pay the same

price. However, they are unable to use their student account and must pay out of pocket.

For those on brand name medications, this can become pricey, with some costing more than \$300 per month.

"Accommodations were made for students," Tatham said, without directly referring to the students on SHIP that are left without prescription drugs. "Few complaints have been made," he said.

Some students were frustrated by the news of the pharmacy closure.

"I think it's OK that they're closed for a legitimate reason ... but it leaves students like me without prescriptions," said senior Creg Empey.

Empey, a student on SHIP, has been forced to go off campus for his prescriptions before because the pharmacy didn't carry his specific drugs.

"I couldn't get my medication, and it had to be prescribed elsewhere at full price, which I couldn't afford," he said.

Incoming students who haven't used the UI Student Pharmacy before have also expressed concern.

"It's going to be inconvenient for me because I'll have to go off campus to get my meds and I don't have a car," said freshman Brianna Peace.

The office of student affairs has hired a new pharmacist. The new hire will allow the pharmacy to open on the projected date of Sept. 25.

need more OPTIONS?

Students who venture off campus can fill prescriptions at Hodgins Drug, Rite Aid, Safeway Food & Drug, Rosauers, Marketime Drug and Wal-Mart.

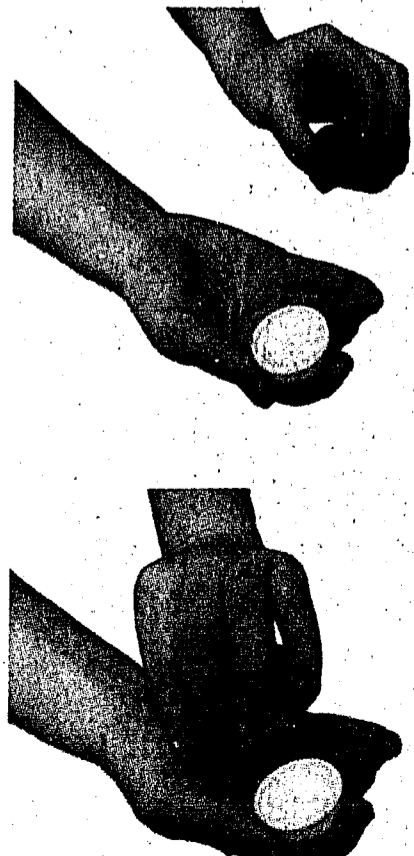


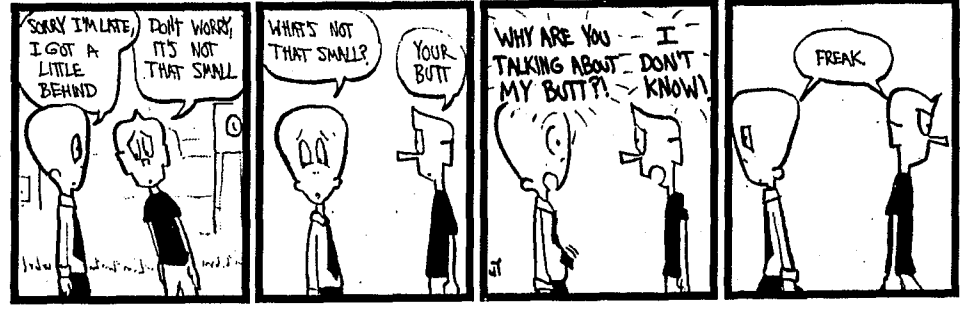
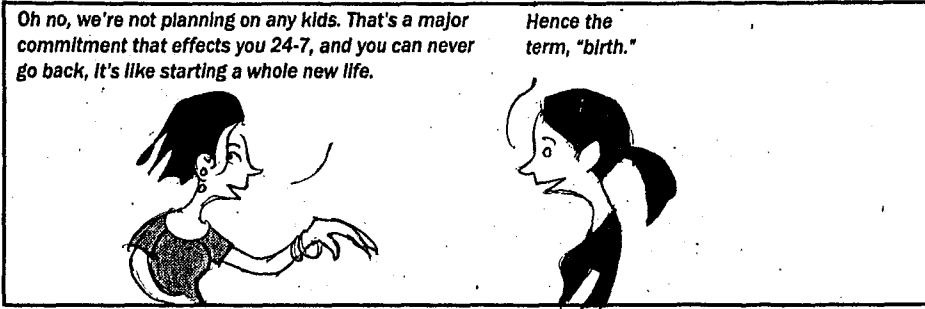
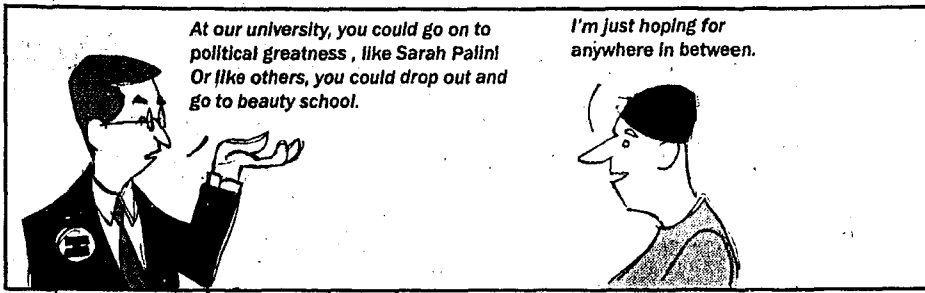
Photo illustration by Jake Barber and Alexis Roizen/Argonaut

PeopleWeKnow

K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut

UniversityAVE.

Paul Tong/Argonaut



Discover Life at the Idaho Commons & Student Union



Come visit us at the Get Involved Fair on Wednesday from 11 to 2 and find out more about our programs for the year.

You can also visit us at our website: www.asui.uidaho.edu/Volunteer

Speak out: What will it take for UI to win another football game?

Britt Foote, junior

"No turnovers on offense and four full quarters of solid football."

Neal Goodwin, junior

"It's simple: score more points than the other team."

Patrick Akerman, senior

"Number one: improve defense. Number two: more crowd support. Number three: luck."

Jeff Woodis, senior

"Better preparation and more fan support."

Come to the Get Involved Fair

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WEB POLL RESULTS

Are you more likely to vote for John McCain now that Idaho alumna Sarah Palin is his running-mate?

No	91
Yes	40
I haven't decided yet	5

Visit our Web site to vote in the next two new online polls. Results will be published in the next edition of The Argonaut. www.uiargonaut.com

What kind of parking permit did you buy for this semester?

I didn't buy one	26
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Silver	1

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Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming)
Sunday: 12pm-12am

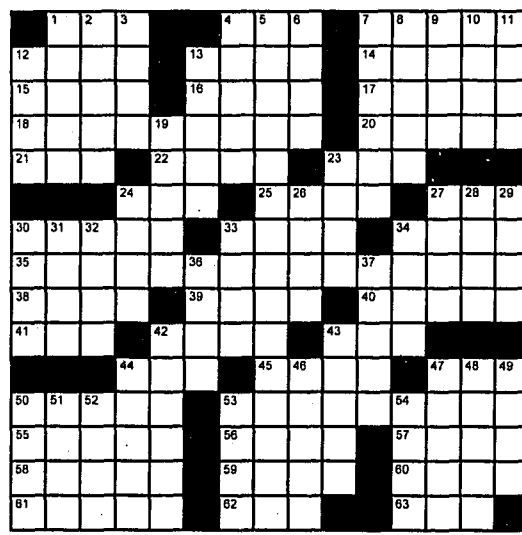
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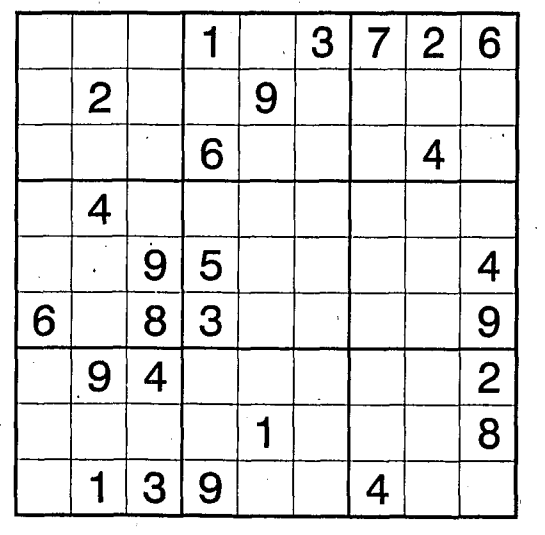
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Crossword

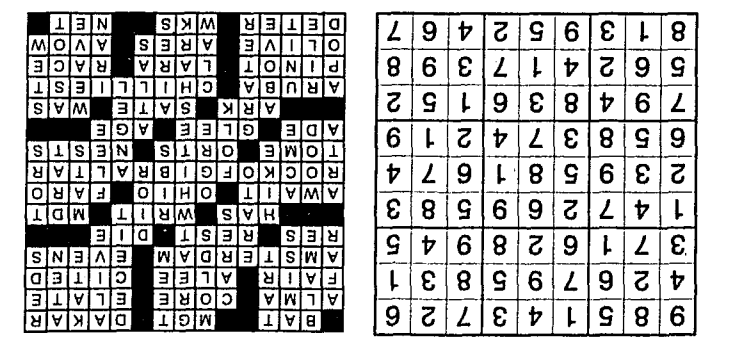
- Across**
- Flying mammal
 - Biz supervision (Abbr.)
 - Senegal capital
 - _____ mater
 - Center
 - Thrill
 - Impartial
 - Toward shelter
 - Quoted
 - Dutch capital
 - Levels
 - Thing, in law
 - Catch one's breath
 - Gaming cube
 - Owens
 - Legal document
 - Time zone
 - Anticipate
 - Buckeye State
 - Card game
 - Solid, unwavering
 - Large and scholarly book
 - Morsels
 - Aeries
 - Fruit drink
 - Mirth
 - Mature
 - Noah's creation
 - Replete
 - Used to be
 - Netherlands
 - Antilles island
 - Coolest
 - Common grape vine
 - Byron poem
 - Contest
 - Oil source
 - Greek god of war
- Down**
- Find fault
 - Haywire
 - Sharp
 - Forms
 - Man-eater
 - Swarm
 - Duplicity
 - Existing
 - Actress Capshaw
 - Solar disk
 - Scarlet and cerise
 - Distant
 - Anxious feelings
 - Muse of poetry
 - Designer name
 - Christian
 - Boost
 - BBQ choice
 - After place and door
 - Mild oath
 - High rocky hills
 - Jonian gulf
 - Golf club
 - Pinnacle
 - Demon
 - Escape
 - People in general
 - Wing bearer
 - Kitchen utensil
 - Gazetteer
 - Higher up
 - Eng. river
 - Interlace
 - Cravat
 - Goulash
 - Footless
 - Upset
 - Building block
 - Talon
 - Persia



Sudoku



Solutions



CORRECTIONS:

In Friday's edition, we misspelled Heather Shea Gasser's name in the news article "Hey you guys." The Argonaut is sorry for any confusion.

Ex-football player takes NASC position

Rubell Dingman
Argonaut

Public relations student David Velarde was named the new program service coordinator for the Native American Student Center.

Velarde, an enrolled member of the Navajo nation, was hired by the NASC on Aug. 26 after applying for several jobs at the University of Idaho with no success.

"I was turned down for a position in the Upward Bound Program and as a janitor," he said. "When I interviewed for this position, I spoke from the heart."

Velarde grew up in Lewiston and graduated from Lewiston High School in 1998 where he played football and wrestled.

He attended UI where he played football with the Vandals from 1999 to 2001 and graduated with a degree in visual communications in 2002.

After several menial jobs in Lewiston and Moscow, Velarde applied to work with at-risk youth in the Coeur d'Alene tribe.

"I didn't get the position, but I realized that I didn't know it all and it was time to return to school," Velarde said. "My wife encouraged me to return."

Velarde spoke with Marc Skinner in the School of Journalism and Mass Media and determined that he could graduate with another degree in a little over a year.

"I was remembered by the professors in the department," he said. "It was touching."

Upon his return to UI in 2007, Velarde

noted several changes in the five years since his graduation: there was a greater American Indian presence on campus, more American Indian student involvement and a center for the students.

"I was touched to see the Career Counseling Center and the Women's Center reaching out to Native students on campus through the NASC," he said.

When Velarde applied for the position, he included many things he had learned from Becky Tallent, professor of journalism and public relations, and what he would like to accomplish in the position.

According to Steve Martin, director of the NASC, of the several applicants for the position Velarde had the qualities that he and Arthur Taylor, Native American Tribal Liaison, were looking for.

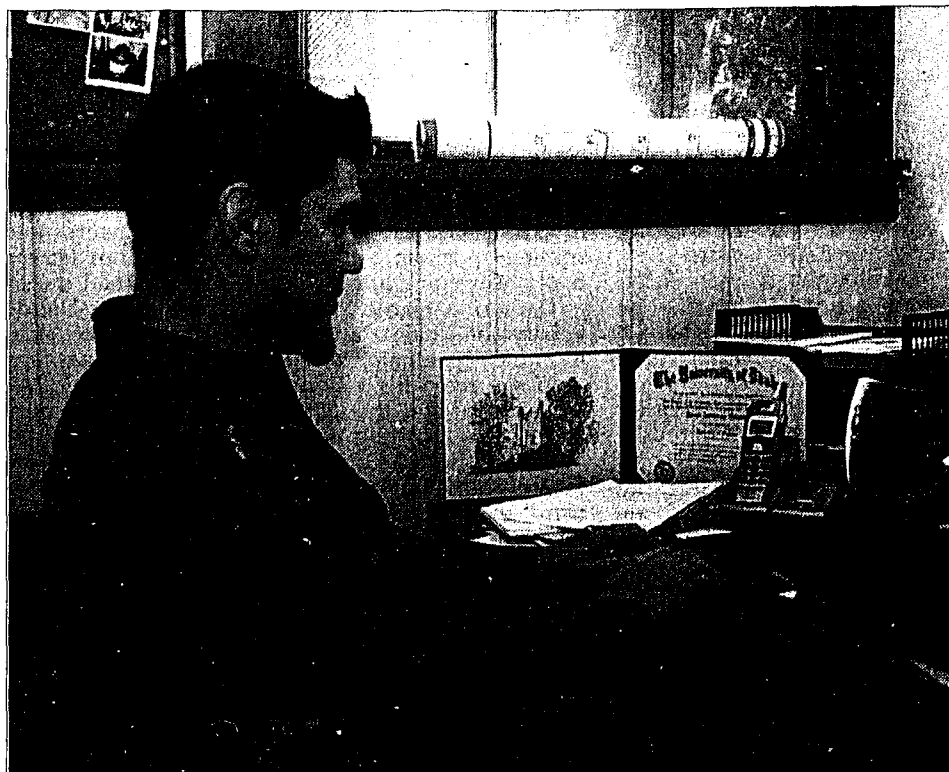
"He said all the right things and is sincere in his desire to make a difference," Martin said.

Velarde said he wants to breakdown the negative stereotypes around American Indians and be a positive influence to American Indian students on campus.

"I want students to take advantage of the opportunities on campus, such as internships and increase their presence on campus," Velarde said.

The position of program service coordinator was created for retention purposes — to provide better services and develop services if there is a need.

"I'd like to see the office grow with innovation and a visibility for the center and its issues," Martin said. "David is full of good



Jake Barber/Argonaut

David Velarde, the new program service coordinator for the Native American Student Center at the University of Idaho, works in his office on Monday.

ideas that will accomplish those goals."

Velarde said the NASC is not just for American Indians but for everybody.

"Anyone with an open heart and an open mind can come to get to know the American Indian students on campus," Velarde said.



Eric Petersen/Argonaut

Grad Student Andrew Johnson adjusts a mass spectrometer, a device used in the spacecraft sterilization research headed by Ron Crawford, a professor of microbiology.

UI develops sterilization techniques for NASA

Cyrilla Watson
Argonaut

The University of Idaho received a grant worth over \$600,000 to develop spacecraft sterilization technologies for NASA's future missions to Mars.

NASA's Experimental Program awarded the three-year grant to Stimulate Competitive Research.

Ronald Crawford, director of the Environmental Biotechnology Institute and professor of microbiology, will lead a team of three faculty members and a graduate student.

"(We will) help NASA develop new ways to sterilize that won't damage the equipment and devices," Crawford said.

There are certain microbial forms that have been found on spacecraft equipment.

"It's important we don't take our own organisms with us (into space)," Crawford said.

UI proposed an idea of sterilization that will be less expensive and more effective, he said. The research team will use supercritical fluid containing carbon dioxide to help NASA sterilize the equipment it uses in space, said Chien Wai, a chemistry professor.

The project is focused on forward contamination, where scientific objectives concluded the possibility of microbial forms.

"This project is unique because it cre-

ates a way to sterilize equipment," Wai said. "This sterilization technique may be used in hospitals and dentist offices."

Microbial forms have been found on the Mars Exploration Rovers and the Mars Phoenix Lander.

The supercritical fluid can penetrate the bacterial cells, killing them from the inside out. This sterilization technique will kill bacterial cells but preserve the spacecraft equipment.

UI agreed to match NASA's grant, totaling \$1.3 million for the team's research.

Each Idaho institution can propose two ideas to the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research. More than 34 proposals went to NASA and only six or seven were chosen, Crawford said.

Crawford said this project will include interdisciplinary research.

"Students who work on these types of projects can land a job at NASA," he said.

On Sept. 12, Crawford will speak at a seminar about the project and what the team plans to do. It will be held in the Idaho Commons.

The research team is looking to add a Ph. D. chemist. For more information, visit www.hr.uidaho.edu/default.aspx?pid=35496.

Life in prison for Ohio mom in microwave-baby case

DAYTON, Ohio — A woman was sentenced Monday to life in prison without the chance for parole for burning her baby daughter to death in a microwave after fighting with her boyfriend.

Common Pleas Judge Mary Wiseman lashed out at 28-year-old China Arnold, who opted to watch her sentencing from a side room on a monitor.

"No adjectives exist to adequately describe this

heinous atrocity," Wiseman said. "This act is shocking and utterly abhorrent for a civilized society."

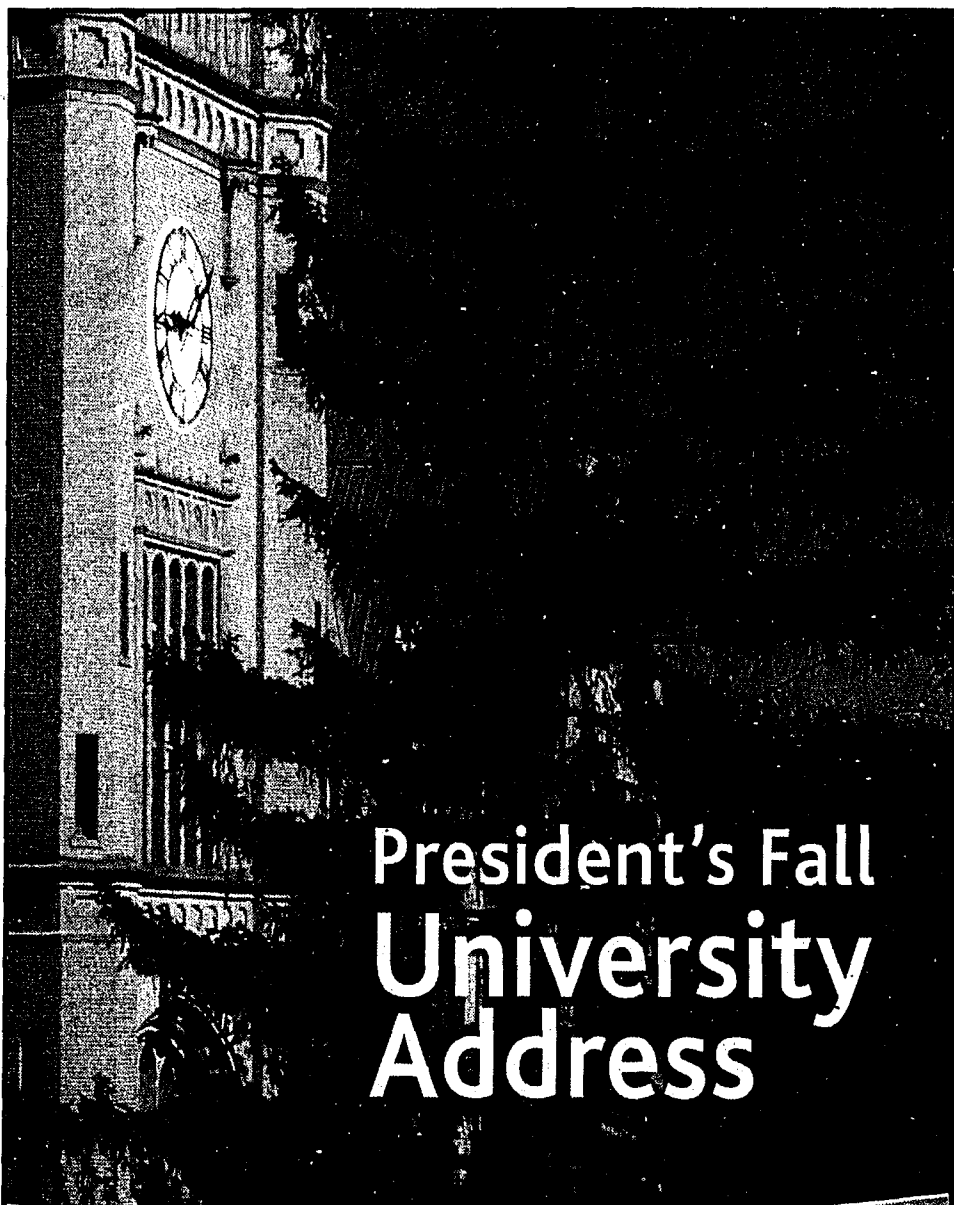
The judge rejected a plea by Arnold's attorneys for a minimum sentence of life in prison with the chance of parole after 25 years. A jury last week spared Arnold the death penalty when it couldn't reach a consensus.

"I am innocent of these charges," Arnold said in a statement read by her at-

torney, Jon Paul Rion.

Arnold was convicted Aug. 29 of aggravated murder in the death of month-old Paris Talley in 2005. Prosecutors said she intentionally put her baby in the microwave after a fight with her boyfriend. The couple had argued over whether the boyfriend was the biological father.

It was Arnold's second trial. Her first ended in a mistrial when new witnesses surfaced.



President's Fall University Address



Please join us for President Steven B. Daley-Laursen's first university-wide address.

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McCain finds local praise

Will McWilliams
Argonaut

Sen. John McCain's presidential nomination speech had positive reactions for viewers at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

"I thought it was excellent and started off real slow but ended with a flash bang," said Moscow resident Tom Anderson.

Sept. 4 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre the Latah County Republicans aired McCain's presidential nomination speech held at the Republican National Convention.

The Kenworthy had about 75 people filling the theater. Viewers' reactions were positive toward the speech and McCain.

"I think he espouses the vast majority of my beliefs about the way the country should go and be changed," Anderson said. "Getting rid

of earmarks and corruption is music to my ears."

Anderson said he was a Navy veteran and was in the Gulf of Tonkin at the same time McCain was. According to Anderson, McCain's "... smiling, positive attitude is really heartening to me."

Catherine Harner, a University of Idaho arts and teaching graduate student, said she liked his vision for the country and thought the speech was inspiring.

"I think he did a good job," Harner said. "I'm looking forward to the debates. That's where he's strong."

Barrett Schroeder, chairman for the Latah County Republicans, said what was most important about McCain's speech was he established his own agenda and in keeping with his reputation as a maverick, he was willing to say where the Bush Administration had gone wrong.

"He talked about his per-

sonal history and talked about being a reformer, which is very important," Schroeder said. "He talked about the specifics of things he was willing to do."

There were some people who did not agree with what McCain had to say in his speech. Alan Dodd, a UI English graduate student, said the speech was terrifying.

"(McCain's) conception of citizenship is counter to the ideas of the enlightenment," Dodd said. "He does not support the sovereignty of the individual."

He said McCain's biography is presented as a religious rebirth.

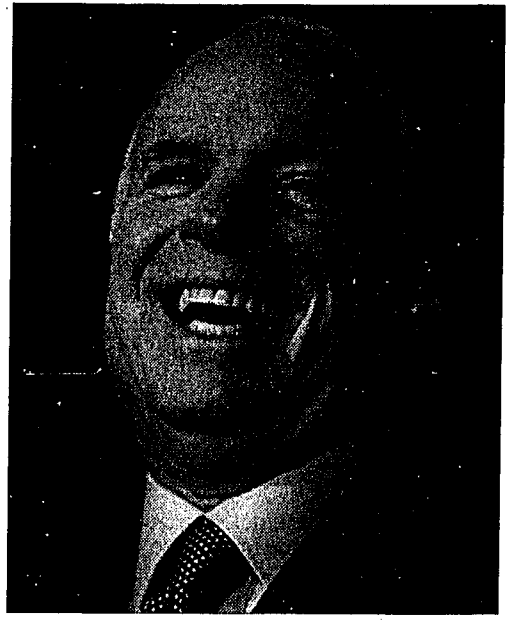
Other newspapers across the nation did not have as favorable view of the speech as those that attended the speech at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. According to the New York Times, the crowd's reaction at the Republican Nation Conven-

tion "was far more subdued than it was the night before for his running mate, Gov. Sarah Palin. There were stretches in which he drew only a smattering of applause."

In another article from the Associated Press, it stated that, "McCain never seemed truly comfortable with the TelePrompster, and his physical moves were stiff and awkward due to his war injuries. He would smile broadly at odd junctures."

The speech lasted about an hour. Throughout the speech, some viewers in the theater would clap when McCain would say something that they agreed with. At one time the flash of a camera lit up the theater as someone in the crowd took a picture of McCain on the screen.

Those who have not registered to vote can still do so. The presidential election will be held on Nov. 4.



Stephan Saboia/AP Photo
Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., reacts to the cheers of supporters as he takes the stage at a campaign rally in Lee's Summit, Mo., Monday.

McCain criticizes Obama on earmarks

Sara Kugler
Associated Press

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. — John McCain and Sarah Palin criticized Democrat Barack Obama over the amount of money he has requested for his home state of Illinois, even though Alaska under Palin's leadership has asked Washington for 10 times more money per citizen for pet projects.

At a rally in swing state Missouri, the Republican presidential nominee and his running mate accused Obama of requesting nearly \$1 billion in earmarks for his state during his time as a senator. The new line of attack came after Obama made his first direct criticism of Palin

over the weekend, using the topic of earmarks, which are special projects that lawmakers try to get for their districts and constituents.

"Just the other day our opponent brought up earmarks — and frankly I was surprised that he would even raise the subject at all," Palin said. "I thought he wouldn't want to go there."

Obama hasn't asked for any earmarks this year. Last year, he asked for \$311 million worth, about \$25 for every Illinois resident. Alaska asked this year for earmarks totaling \$198 million, about \$295 for every Alaska citizen.

Palin has cut back on pork project requests, but under her administration, Alaska is still and by far the largest per-

capita consumer of federal pet-project spending.

The governor did reject plans to build the notorious "Bridge to Nowhere" after Congress had cut off its financing.

McCain and Palin were presented as a maverick team in a campaign ad released Monday that played up their reputation for taking on entrenched interests. The ad credits Palin with stopping the bridge without mentioning she once appeared to support it.

President Bush, who came to Washington as a former Texas governor without national legislative experience, called the Alaska governor "an inspired pick" by McCain.

"She's had executive experience, and that's what it takes to be a capable person in here in Washington, D.C., in the executive branch," he said in a Fox News interview to be shown Tuesday. In Rome, Vice President Dick Cheney also sought to deflect Democratic criticism that Palin, a former small-town mayor with less than two years in the governor's office, lacks the gravity to be vice president.

"Each administration is different," he said. "And there's no reason why Sarah Palin can't be a successful vice president in a McCain administration." He said her convention speech was superb.

In attacking Obama on Monday, McCain said the Il-

linois senator's earmark total over the year's amounts to "almost a million dollars for every single day he was in the United States Senate."

For his part, McCain doesn't seek pork projects and vows to do away with them as president.

While speaking to voters in Indiana over the weekend, Obama ridiculed the idea of McCain and Palin presenting themselves as reformers, and suggested Palin was distorting her own record on earmarks.

"I know the governor of Alaska has been saying she's change, and that's great," Obama said Saturday. "She's a skillful politician. But, you know, when you've been taking all these

earmarks when it's convenient, and then suddenly you're the champion anti-earmark person, that's not change. Come on! I mean, words mean something, you can't just make stuff up."

In a conference call with reporters, Democratic Gov. Ed Rendell of Pennsylvania questioned McCain's assertions that Palin has the necessary experience and record.

"I think she has tremendous potential, but she in no way shape or form is ready to be president of the United States," said Rendell, who knows Palin through the National Governors Association. "And that's something we've got to get across to the American people."

A Hillary vs. Sarah smackdown?

Brendan Farrington
Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Anyone wanting a Hillary vs. Sarah smackdown might be in for a letdown.

First, Sarah Palin launched her Republican vice presidential campaign with praise for the strides Hillary Rodham Clinton made in her quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. On Monday, Clinton spoke in kind.

"It is a great accomplishment," Clinton said of Palin's selection as the GOP's first female running mate. Clinton told a rally of 500 that the election will be decided on issues, not the historical significance of the candidates, and Democrat Barack Obama and his running mate Joe Biden bring more to the table than the Republican ticket.

About the most she'd say about Palin is that she and Republican presidential candidate John McCain "are not the change that we need."

Former Clinton adviser Howard Wolfson is dismissing any notion the Obama campaign would dispatch Clinton to take on Palin, as much as he thinks some people would revel

in seeing the two strong women butt heads.

"Don't hold your breath," he wrote in his New Republic blog. "Clinton-Palin might drive ratings and sell magazines, but it wouldn't be good for the Democratic Party, or the cause of women's rights. Some might enjoy the spectacle, but don't expect Hillary Clinton to play along."

Clinton later addressed nearly 1,600 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which endorsed her last year. Clinton asked them to help Obama now.

So far polls have found few signs that women who backed Clinton in the primary would cross over to vote Republican in large numbers. Even so, Palin has been the talk of the presidential campaign for a week.

At least one Clinton supporter tried instigating that fight during a Tampa rally later Monday, interrupting her speech with a shout of "Tell us about Palin."

Clinton didn't take the bait. "Anybody who believes that the Republicans, whoever they are, can fix the mess they created probably believes that the iceberg could have saved the Titanic," she said.



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Instructor studies pronghorn mating

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

Under the cover of the clouds, her footsteps muffled by the mud, Stacey Dunn stalks her prey.

Armed with nothing but her hands, she walks slowly, trusting her approach will be drowned out by the rain.

Precision is key in Dunn's line of work, especially when her subject is the second fastest land mammal in the world — the pronghorn.

"You have to be pretty sneaky," she said.

Pronghorns, commonly referred to as antelope, despite a significant relationship gap, are prevalent throughout the western U.S.

Dunn first entered the project as an observer in 2004 before succumbing to the prospect of getting her hands dirty as a graduate student in biological sciences.

It's not quite like wrestling, Dunn said, but more like pouncing on the fawn and pinning them with

her hands.

Catching these animals has to be timed well as they can outrun a human at three days of age, she said.

Dunn has been working alongside University of Idaho professor John Byers for four years analyze their behavioral habits, most notably mate selection.

Their main subjects reside in the Montana Bison Range, a 29-square-mile expanse of land that is also home to bison, elk and several species of deer.

Pronghorns live in harems, or groups of females dominated and protected by one male. Byers first began his study in 1981, with the notion that this living system resulted in monogamous relationships.

After several cases showed maternal twins having different fathers, Byers' study began to take a different path.

In 2004, extremely dry conditions on the bison range left the pronghorn population ill-prepared for the winter.

"Conditions just deteri-

orated remarkably," Byers said.

The next spring revealed that most dominant males had perished and no new fawns were born.

Despite having six to eight harems of up to 30 females each in close proximity, the genetic diversity of the pronghorn population within the bison range has remained secure.

With the young males from 2005 now reaching a fertile age, Byers' next step is to determine whether females have a mechanism to avoid inbreeding and the effects it has on offspring health and performance.

Lisette Waits, molecular geneticist and co-investigator in the study, has been conducting lab work for Byers for several years, determining the maternity and paternity of each of the fawns on the bison range.

Each fawn is tagged for organizational purposes. When they are tagged, a circle of tissue is punched from their ear and used to determine genetic make-up. Waits said this method

is fool-proof.

"We know what unique genetic characteristics the mother and offspring has," Waits said. "It's kind of like simply matching up what is the only contribution that the father could have made."

After the team has the pedigree, or family tree information from a large enough sample, Byers and his team can discern inter-relatedness of each parental set. This information will then be compared to offspring performance.

As the study continues, Byers said a close eye would be kept on how females react to males depending on how closely they are related.

Waits said females chose their mates by observing the speed and strength of dominant males. She said females will often entice males from other harems in order to test the dominant male of their own group. A well-protected harem not only ensures prosperity but population growth.

Dunn said courtship be-

tween pronghorns is one of the most interesting aspects of the study.

"Courtship is much more involved than I expected a wild animal to be," she said. "It is a very ritualized process of courting females."

This courtship normally lasts 24 hours, Dunn said, during which males assert their dominance by fighting and racing.

Over the years, Byers has found that females who mate with the best males tend to have a lower milk production rate because fewer nutrients are needed to sustain the healthy offspring. Females also monitor the milk intake of their offspring.

"Those fawns are trying to suckle but their mothers are cutting them off," Byers said. "By doing this, females can save energy normally expelled on milk production for the following winter."

Another common hypothesis, and one Byers also believes there is some backing in, is that offspring from a strong,

healthy male are stronger and more resilient.

Byers said getting a sample large enough to prove this idea would be an incredible task, but with constant improvements in science anything is possible.

The study recently received a \$600,000 grant to continue research from the National Science Foundation, a federally funded agency renounced for its competitive selection. Dunn said the grant should sustain the project for another four years.

Byers said the NSF selects projects based on published content. A collaborative article Waits and Byers created outlining their findings directly after the 2004 drought was accepted by "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences," the second most prestigious American-based scientific journal, Waits said.

"We were demonstrating that we're getting that kind of cutting edge world class science out of the project," Waits said.

Local/BRIEFS

Bus shelter ribbon cutting ceremony

A ribbon cutting ceremony for a new bus shelter will be at 12:30 p.m., Sept. 17 at St. Augustine's Catholic Center. University of Idaho President Steven Daley-Larsen and the Mayor of Moscow Nancy Chaney will be present.

The home of the new bus shelter was donated to the City of Moscow by St. Augustine's.

For more information contact Jen Pfiffner at jpfiffner@ci.moscow.id.us.

Residence halls trade spaces

Four Wallace Residence Center residences will get the chance to

trade rooms with each other Saturday, Oct. 4.

Students will redecorate the rooms, in a fashion similar to the television show Trading Spaces.

The redecorating of the rooms will be filmed by a local media student.

Two student designers and one carpenter will be provided by University Housing and students have 12 hours and \$200 to decorate each room. The student designers will meet with each set of roommates a week before the event.

The Trading Spaces project will give design and media students a chance to practice their skills outside of the classroom.

Any student who is interested must submit an application by Friday, Sept. 12.

The video will be shown at a Trading Rooms premiere night.

For additional information con-

tact Tina Deines at tdeines@uidaho.edu or 885-7883.

Sign the Constitution

The University of Idaho Library's annual exhibit to honor Constitution Day will give students the chance to sign the constitution for themselves on Sept. 17.

Those who choose to sign the Constitution will sign on a scroll paper that will be part of the exhibit on the first floor of the library.

Copies of the Constitution will be given out to students, but there is a limited amount. The exhibit will be on display Sept. 8 through Sept. 30.

The UI Library is the Regional Depository Library in Idaho for U.S. government documents.

Additional historic and recent documents related to the Constitution will be on display.

CampusCALENDAR

Tuesday

University interdisciplinary colloquium
12:30 p.m.
Idaho Commons Whitewater Room

Get Involved Fair
11-2 p.m.
Commons Plaza

"In Bruges": Foreign Film Series
7-11:30 p.m.
Borah Theater

"Milk's Spilt Secret"
5:30 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company

Wednesday

PB & J sandwiches
11-2 p.m.
St. Augustine's Catholic Center

Thursday

School of music recital
7:30 p.m.
school of music recital hall

MMBB Seminar Series
12:30 p.m.
Life Science Building, room 277

Lavender Lunch
12:30 p.m.
Student Diversity Center

SenateREPORT

Unfinished business

None

New business

Bills

F08-04, an act for providing for the assignment of Senators to living groups was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-05, an act for providing the assignment of Senators to Senate standing committees was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-06, an act for providing for the assignment of Senators to ASUI standing boards was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-07, an act for appointing Jo Seeley to the position of ASUI Director of Advancement for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-08, an act appointing Kelby Wilson to the position of ASUI Activities Board Chair for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-09, an act appointing Mandolyn Duclose to the position of ASUI Activities Board Coordinator for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-10, an act appointing Jared Zook to the position of ASUI Director of Academics for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-11, an act appointing Marie Fabricius to the position of ASUI Director of Athletics for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-12, an act appointing Charles Chambers to the position of ASUI Director of Community Relations for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-13, an act appointing Amy Huddleston to the position of ASUI Director of Communications for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-14, an act appointing James Smith to the position of ASUI Parliamentarian for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-15, an act appointing Dana

Christensen to the position of ASUI Director of Health and Wellness for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-16, an act appointing Kayla Rudolf to the position of ASUI 'Round the Clock Editor for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-17, an act appointing Cameron Michael to the position of ASUI Recreation Board Coordinator for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-18, an act appointing Aled Baker to the position of ASUI Lobbyist for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-19, an act appointing Tyler Doil to the position of ASUI

Recreation Board Chair for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-20, an act appointing Sara Fredrickson to the position of ASUI Idaho Commons and Union Board Chair for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-21, an act appointing Nicholas Peterson to the position of ASUI Attorney General for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

Resolutions
None

Vetoed bills
None

-Cyrilla Watson

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012 - Professional, Career

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Moscow Volunteer Fire Department counts 60 years in community service

Cari Dighton
Argonaut

What do a fire chief from Helena and the president of a private college in Iowa have in common?

They were both resident members of the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department during their college years attending the University of Idaho.

On Aug. 29-31 the MVFD celebrated the 60th anniversary of its resident, live-in program with a barbecue and golf tournament that was attended by about 250 existing and past members of the program. The mayor of Moscow attended the program and Fire Chief Ed Button also spoke at the event.

The live-in program was started in 1948 and has since allowed UI students to live in one of the three fire stations in return for responding to fire and medical emergencies.

"The people that I talked to pretty much had a good time, and everybody that came was excited about the event," Assistant Fire Chief Joe Williams said. "They renewed some old friendships. You know, these kids, most

of them spend anywhere from two to four years together and there's a camaraderie in the fire department that you just don't have everywhere else."

There are 100 men and women who contribute about 22,605 hours of training and response to fire and ambulance calls each year.

All members of MVFD are required to go through approximately three months of classes on two or three evenings a week to complete what Williams described as the "essentials class."

Once the essentials class is completed, the volunteers are then capable of driving the fire engines and responding to fire calls.

After completion of the training, the volunteers must also complete an application and interview process, as well as a physical agility test to be chosen as a resident of one of the stations in Moscow, Williams said.

Once a resident, each person has a duty shift assigned to him or her, but he said that most residents respond much more frequently than just their duty shifts.

Volunteers' Treasurer Andy Kaus, a vol-

unteer for 21 years, said that bringing past and current residents together made for a great weekend.

Honoring alumni and bringing them back to Moscow was a great opportunity for the current residents to get to know the ones that helped to make the department what it is today, he said.

"It was really interesting to talk to the old guys from back in the '70s and early '80s because our department is getting progressively better and stronger and safer compared to the way we used to do things," Kaus said. "It's fun to swap the war stories with the older guys."

Kaus said the MVFD hopes to have another reunion in the future. He said between now and the next one, he is going to try to clean up the department's database and get current addresses for all past firefighters. This way, the department can be sure that everyone is invited, Kaus said.

"We had a great time, and I hope everybody who traveled here for it had a great time," Kaus said.

Russia out of key Georgian areas

Jayne Keaten
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's president pledged Monday to withdraw troops from key areas of Georgia after 200 European Union monitors deploy later this month as part of a revised cease-fire agreement.

Georgian President Mikhail Saakashvili cautiously endorsed the deal, but insisted any final settlement with Russia must respect his country's territorial integrity. He made clear he still considers the breakaway regions of South Ossetia and Abkhazia part of his country.

"There is no way Georgia will ever give up a piece of its sovereignty, a piece of its territory," Saakashvili said after meeting with French President Nicolas Sarkozy, who brokered the latest deal.

The short war between Georgia and Russia — which began when Georgian forces attacked South Ossetia followed by Russia invading and routing Georgia's military — has turned into a critical event in the post-Cold War world as Russia asserts its new economic and military clout and the West struggles to respond.

Georgia and Western nations have complained Russia failed to withdraw troops and follow through on other earlier pledges in an Aug. 12 cease-fire agreement.

Russian President Dmitry Medvedev said 200 European Union monitors would deploy to regions surrounding South Ossetia and Abkhazia by next month. After that, Russian troops would pull out of those regions by Oct. 11 to a line that preceded the last month's fighting.

He said Russian troops would pull out of the Black Sea port of Poti and nearby areas in the next seven days, but only if Georgia signed a pledge to not use force against Abkhazia.

Georgia had complained that the presence of Russian troops in Poti — located dozens of miles away from the fighting in South Ossetia — was a blatant violation of the cease-fire.

Sarkozy acknowledged that one of the sticking points of the talks was Russia's recognition of South Ossetia and Abkhazia as independent from Georgia. Both areas have had de facto independence since breaking away from Georgian government control in the early 1990s.

"It is not up to Russia to recognize unilaterally the independence of Abkhazia and South Ossetia. There are international rules. These should be respected," Sarkozy said.

Nicaragua was the only other country aside from Russia to recognize South Ossetia and Abkhazia's independence.

Medvedev said Russia would not revisit its decision.

"Our decision is irrevocable. Two new states have come into existence," Medvedev said. "This is a reality which all our partners, including our EU partners, will have to reckon with."

Sarkozy flew to the Georgian capital Tbilisi and met Saakashvili after conferring for more than four hours with Medvedev in Moscow in an effort to salvage the Aug. 12 cease-fire.

Russian troops on Monday blocked international aid convoys and several European ambassadors from traveling to villages beyond Russian checkpoints in Georgia.

Still, Russia's pledge of troop withdrawal appeared to be a concession to international demands to fulfill promises made as part of the cease-fire deal last month.

Following the announcement of the agreement, Medvedev lashed out at Saakashvili, a U.S. ally, saying he had received "a blessing, either in the form of a direct order or silent approval" from the United States to launch an "idiotic action" against South Ossetia.

"People died and now all of Georgia must pay for that," Medvedev said.

Adding to the uncertainty of the situation was the stipulation that any Georgian forces remaining near the separatist regions return to their bases and barracks by Oct. 1 before a full Russian withdrawal could happen.

The deal calls for international talks on refugees and the region's stability as a whole to be held beginning Oct. 15 in Geneva.

Montana mom kept dead son in car trunk

Matt Gouras
Associated Press Writer

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — The body of a toddler found in the trunk of his mother's car may have been there for months as she drove around town, evaded questions about him and was even arrested, police said.

The mother, Summer ManyWhiteHorses, was charged Monday with deliberate homicide. Authorities say the body of her 2-year-old son, James, was found Friday in the trunk of her car — more than six weeks after it was towed to a wrecking yard when she was arrested.

Deputy County Attorney Joel Thompson said authorities have yet to determine how or when the boy died.

An autopsy is being conducted. According to court records, ManyWhiteHorses told police the boy's death was an accident, and that she placed his body in the car's trunk on May 29.

ManyWhiteHorses was being held on \$250,000 bail. During a brief court hearing, she appeared without an attorney and was provided forms for a public defender.

Personnel at the Cascade County Detention Center turned away a reporter's attempt to speak with her Monday because it was outside visiting hours.

ManyWhiteHorses was first arrested July 21, after authorities said she was driving erratically. As police attempted to pull her over, she drove through several stoplights and

crashed into a parked car. Her 11-year-old daughter was in the back seat and, unknown to police, the toddler's body was apparently in the trunk, authorities said.

Police officers did not search the trunk, and the car was towed. ManyWhiteHorses was arrested, and child welfare officials began looking into placing the daughter into state custody.

ManyWhiteHorses was given misdemeanor citations in connection with the crash and later released from jail. Authorities said she did not retrieve her car even though she was free to do so.

Child welfare officials moved for custody of the daughter in August and were trying to determine

the boy's whereabouts.

During the investigation, authorities learned that ManyWhiteHorses told relatives the state had taken the toddler long ago, that state officials were told initially the child was in Browning and then later that he was in Portland, Ore.

"Her stories varied based upon who she was talking to," said police Detective Bruce McDermott.

Police were brought into the case last week after child welfare agents could not verify the toddler's location. A short time later, ManyWhiteHorsestold officers the toddler, who had autism, had died in late May, according to court records. ManyWhiteHorses told police she put the body in the trunk, wrapped in a blanket inside a garbage bag, the affidavit said.

Officers went to the wrecking yard and found the boy's body in the trunk, authorities said.

"Nobody expected this. I know she gets violent, but I never thought she would do this to her baby."

Ernestine
SMALL
Suspect's sister

ManyWhiteHorses' aunt, Ernestine Small, said she had taken care of the two children during ManyWhiteHorses' prior run-ins with the law. Small had been hoping to take custody again this summer, but was told by ManyWhiteHorses that the toddler had been placed in foster care.

"Nobody expected this," Small said in an interview at the courthouse. "I know she gets violent, but never thought she would do this to her baby."

Both prosecutors and police said the officers followed the law by not searching the trunk after ManyWhiteHorses' July 21 arrest, saying legal cause and a search warrant would have been needed.

"Police had no reason to believe there was anything of evidentiary value in the trunk," McDermott said.

Small, ManyWhiteHorses' aunt, said the officers could not have known to search the trunk.

"Why would they?" she said.




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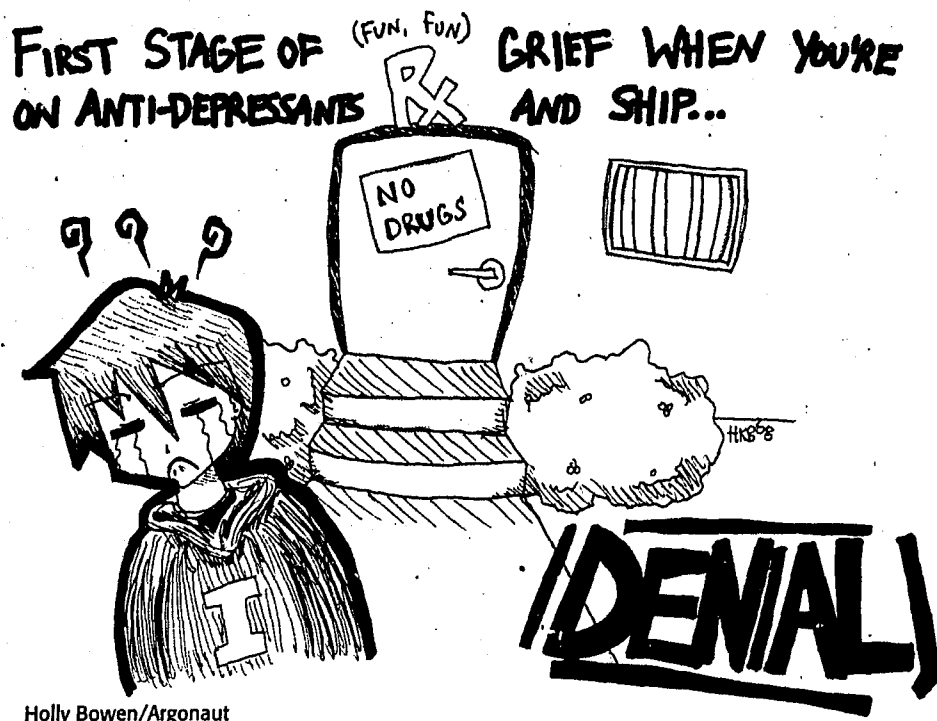
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Holly Bowen/Argonaut

OurVIEW

Communication is key to success

Students received an unexpected closed door when they arrived on campus. The Student Health Pharmacy was closed, and has been since early July.

Where was the e-mail the week before school started to inform people about the situation?

Why are students first hearing about the closure as they walk up to the pharmacy with locked doors and no lights? Where was the thought on how to accommodate the paying customers?

There wasn't any. Everyone is required to have health insurance by law when he or she comes to campus, and it isn't cheap if you have to buy it through the university — just less than \$700 a semester. One of the guarantees that the Student Health Insurance Program offers is the coverage of prescriptions when purchased through the Student Health Pharmacy.

Now all students filling prescriptions on campus are left to handle their medical needs elsewhere. In addition, students

must have the money available at the time of purchase for the refill, at whatever location they have chosen, instead of charging to his or her student account — a service some have come to depend on.

These paid services were taken away with no communication to those they serve.

If a guarantee of a pharmacy is given, then crisis planning needs to be part of the plan. To default on a guarantee for so long is unacceptable — especially when students' medical health is at a substantial risk because they can't afford to buy their meds off campus.

What happens if this happens again? Hopefully the people who make decisions regarding Student Health and the pharmacy have seen the error of their ways, and these mistakes won't be repeated. Poor customer service means unhappy students and parents.

A simple e-mail would have done the trick and cut down on the number of unhappy and uninformed customers.

— AR

Off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Another chance

I just don't want anyone to forget that O.J. Simpson is facing jail once again. This time he went on trial for kidnapping and robbery, facing a judge on Monday who was determined to find a jury unaffected by his long-ago "Trial of the Century." Good luck with that.

— Lianna

Draw for money

The Argonaut is in desperate need of more editorial cartoonists. If you're an art student or practitioner and you've got something to say, you're eligible. No journalism experience necessary. You will be paid for your work. For information, e-mail arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

— Holly

Particle-collide this

Scientists in Switzerland are building a 17-mile-round particle collider that will re-create the theorized "big bang" and reveal the true roots of existence. I think they are going to be really disappointed when God steps out of the machine and tells them to stop "shaking their presents."

— Kevin

America the amazing

Time changes are gruesome. Justification lies in how our country is big enough to support several. You know there are countries out there with only one time zone? America is amazing.

— Sydney

Web site blues

Our Web site is lame. As Web editor, I admit this atrocity. But never fear, in the coming weeks

I am going to overhaul and change many aspects of our sad, basic little site. In the spirit of this change, please feel free to comment on any of the stories you read. The capability is there, but barely anyone takes advantage of it.

— Lulu

High heel procedure

OK ladies, I love high heels more than anyone, but before you consider putting them on, ask yourself, "can I walk as well in these as my flip flops?" If your answer is no, then back away from the high heels. Correct walking procedure is heel to toe on stilettos, not flat-footed.

— Alexis

The joy of TV

I'm taking a class called Hollywood Portrayals of Journalists, and it's really cool, but we are required to watch TV shows on Hulu.com. I've always made a point not to have cable TV in my home. I keep up with the world via the Internet, and I don't want to get sucked into some sitcom. But now that I've been introduced to Hulu, I'm watching shows and movies online as well. My willpower isn't strong enough to keep me away from Family Guy.

— Jake

Crappy dreams

Have you ever fallen asleep with a movie playing and then have a dream that you're in the movie? The other night I fell asleep with Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Running Man" going, but unlike the movie, I wasn't narrowly escaping death by doing crazy stunts and killing bad guys; I was just running. That's when I realized my dreams really suck.

— Levi

BEYOND THE SHEETS

No always means no

Relationships are tricky. They require a constant compromise between two people while providing as much satisfaction as possible to each individual. Relationships should exist to provide a safe, nurturing environment in which individuals are encouraged to grow and undergo personal development.

A relationship should not be centered on control or involve fear of any kind. Above all, a relationship should never involve violence, whether it be mental, emotional, physical or sexual. Normally I would write about sexual assault in April (for Sexual Assault Awareness Month). However, a dear friend of mine, passionate about fighting sexual assault, died this week. In honor of her, and with full realization that sexual assault should be talked about regard-

less of what month it is, I have extra motivation to discuss this subject.

Sexual assault includes many common activities and behaviors. Sexual jokes or obscene phone calls can be considered sexual assault. It includes unwanted sexual touch as well as intercourse via coercion, force, threat and so on.

One of the big factors is consent. Sexual activities should not occur with someone who is intoxicated, unable to make rational decisions or unconscious. Pursuing sexual activity with an individual in such a state is sexual assault.

Sexual assault can happen to anyone and be committed by anyone. There is a myth that it only happens in dark alleys by strange men and the use of weapons.

The truth is, acquaintance rape is far more common. This

is assault done by someone the victim knows. It can be someone met at a party, a friend, someone you went on a date with and even a spouse. In all of these situations, if consent is not given, and unwanted sexual activities take place, it can be considered sexual assault.

There is never a reason for sexual assault. It does not matter what excuses the attacker may come up with ("Look at the way she was dressed — she was asking for it," "Saying no is really playing hard to get," etc.), because those are nothing more than attempts to justify an immoral action.

It is never the victim's fault. No one asks for sexual assault, and no one deserves it. Unfortunately, victims often blame themselves, when the blame falls solely on the attacker.

A lot of resources are available for victims and survivors of sexual assault. Housed in the Dean of Students' Office (TLC 232) is Violence Prevention

See ASSAULT, page A9



Chris Bidiman
Sex Columnist
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

MailBOX

Ledford implies sexism

In Benjamin Ledford's Sept. 5 opinion article titled "Palin a great choice, but not for everyone," I felt there were character judgments made that were a little rash, if not offensive.

Ledford presented facts that are valid. He successfully conveyed the pros of the generally unknown Palin for McCain and the GOP. My qualms are not with the politics of this opinion. I do not currently support McCain/Palin or Obama/Biden.

However, in the last two graphs of the column,

Ledford injects rash and harsh criticisms of a modern working woman. After noting that Palin is a mother of five (and hats off to her for that), Ledford said, "Is it really a good thing for her to be devoting all her time and energy to the campaign and possibly the office of vice president?"

I understand Palin is going to be under the intense scrutiny of the news media. I even understand that her being the mother of a small child might amplify this spotlight. However, I cannot help but wonder, if she were male, would we be questioning her ambition?

Obama has two small children, but I have never once heard him questioned regarding whether

See MAILBOX, page A9

Editorial Policy

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

Editorials may not necessarily reflect the

views of the university or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Christina Lords, editor in chief; Alexis Roizen, managing editor; and Holly Bowen, opinion editor.

Letters Policy
The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut

adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, 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@uidaho.edu.

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

World shifts during Cambodia journey

Jessica Turnbull
UWIRE

For me, it's not enough to just exist. That mantra is one of the main reasons that I decided to spend this summer completing a six-week internship offered by a Christian organization in Cambodia. Instead of lying on the beach or clearing tables in a restaurant, I hosted teams of Americans who came to teach English to Cambodian young people. I ate crickets, hiked ancient ruins and learned to speak Khmer. It was not a conventional internship, but that uniqueness made it my best summer ever. No experience has better shaped my understanding of the world — and my upcoming job search — than this internship. However, I was at first hesitant before traveling to Cambodia. I was fearful of taking on a burden for that country and its people. It can be daunting to travel to a third-world country and learn about the problems of that culture. As a person interested in working in the non-profit world, I constantly feel burdens for people and about issues. I was afraid the things I would see, hear and learn would overwhelm me. Though I have traveled to several countries around the world, the internship was an intensive, long-term trip that would be unlike any short-term trip I had ever completed. But instead, I felt my world shift during the trip as this new culture put my priorities in perspective. The advantage of an internship with a focus on relationships allowed me to learn about Cambodian culture in two ways. I visited the Killing Fields, where millions of people died between 1974 and 1979, and then had the opportunity to hear the stories of people who lost family and friends.

Traveling halfway around the world by myself forced me to grow up quickly. Living on my own at college was nothing compared to landing in a foreign land where I knew no one and couldn't speak the language. Spending time living among people whose entire culture was essentially eliminated 30 years ago puts an American life in perspective. How can I go home to football games and homework when most people live on \$2 a day? Working through that kind of question could have led to feeling the burden I was fearful of. But the relationships I formed with Cambodian people put faces on the issues I was learning about. One of my tasks as an intern was to coordinate and emcee English camps where teams of Americans would spend the mornings teaching Cambodian young people. My missionary host said frequently that the annual camps are the highlight of the year for most of the students. I didn't believe him until the last day of camp. During the closing graduation ceremony, after we presented certificates to the students, all 200 attendees joined together to sing a song appropriately titled "Goodbye My Friends." As we sang the simple tune, the entire room burst into tears. Teenage guys bawled their eyes out as they hugged each of their teachers to thank them for coming. I have never been so affected by the emotions of another person. When people ask me how my trip was, I try to describe that moment. I may not have solved world hunger or eliminated poverty, but I was able to spend some time with Cambodian young people. I made a difference to at least one person just by listening. And that's made all the difference in my life.

McCain delivers

The Pitt News, University of Pittsburgh

It seemed Republicans across the country were energized for the first time in a long while by vice presidential candidate Gov. Sarah Palin's speech Wednesday night. They praised her as an asset to the Republican ticket and hoped they would Sen. John McCain keep the energy going. Surprisingly, McCain — known more for his experience than his speaking skills — delivered. McCain officially accepted his party's nomination for president last night, surrounded by applauding delegates at the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn. In a more intimate, town-hall-like setting — quite unlike Sen. Barack Obama's venue last week — McCain spoke with a personal and honest style. He attempted to reach out to undecided voters in a genuine statement of wanting to "earn" their votes. McCain then stressed the importance of uniting the country. "Despite our differences, much more unites us than divides us. We are fel-

low Americans, an association that means more to me than any other," he said. But as McCain spoke about unity, protesters soon disrupted his speech, signaling that America is, in fact, more divided today than it has been in years. Both McCain and Obama are working hard to unify the country, but the protests during McCain's speech suggested that it will be a very difficult task. The Republican candidate did not go as far as Obama in criticizing his opponent, perhaps because his running mate did much of the criticizing for him. Instead, McCain was subtle in his attacks. He said, "I will reach out my hand to anyone to help me get this country moving again. I have that record and the scars to prove it. Sen. Obama does not." While McCain's speech was well delivered overall, it was largely ambiguous. McCain failed to specify details about his tax policy, how he was planning on improving the education system or how to create more jobs. The emphasis in McCain's speech seemed to be more on the emotional than the informational.

ASSAULT from page A8

Programs. It offers many services, including education, crisis intervention and referrals. Both the program director and coordinator are sensitive, passionate about this subject, available to help and skilled. Brotherhood Empowerment Against Rape gives a lot of focus to empowering and educating men to help end assault. B.E.A.R works with Violence Prevention Programs on various projects and is open to men wanting to get involved by standing against sexual assault. If there is fear about seeking help on campus, Alternatives to Violence of the

Palouse provides a wide range of services, including crisis intervention, a 24-hour help line (883-HELP or 332-HELP) and group, legal and medical support. Keeping quiet about sexual assault does not make it go away nor does it make the survivor feel better. Talking about it and seeking aid are necessary steps to dealing with assault. Utilize the resources available, and remember that a person's body belongs to that person alone. Have fun, be safe and respect each other. For information or to find out ways to get involved, visit: Violence Prevention Programs: <http://www.uihome.uidaho.edu/default.aspx?pid=55704> or ATVP: <http://community.palouse.net/atvp> Have a question for Chris? Send it to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

MAILBOX from page A8

or not "his children need him more than we do," as Ledford did of Palin. I see blatant sexism in these last two graphs. As a journalism student, I understand that Ledford is entitled to his own opinion. However, making rash judgments regarding her family dynamics are neither fair nor appropriate. Palin should get the same respect as any male candidate, and I do not think Ledford gave that to her or any working woman for that matter. Jacqueline Goddard public relations/political science

page attention. I'd hate to see something trivial take the time and efforts of both student media and on-campus advocacy groups. Cheers. Ryan West senior, journalism

Keep law school here

We applaud the recent decision of the State Board of Education to "temporarily" put on hold any major move of the University of Idaho College of Law School to Boise. However, one must be eternally vigilant to ensure this does not happen. Many attempts have been made to try and move the College of Law to Boise. These efforts have been led by the power brokers in the Treasure Valley. The delegates at the Idaho Territorial Convention who crafted our state constitution in 1899 clearly indicated the importance of locating the law school in Moscow. This is still relevant today, as UI remains the state's premier institution of higher learning. As announced by UI, now is the time and opportunity to upgrade and expand the capacity of the College of Law right here in Moscow. Both Sen. Schroeder and I suggest a plan be submitted for Permanent Building Fund dollars as soon as possible. The "potential" move of the Law School to Boise would be a major economic disaster to Moscow and Latah County. The university commissioned a study which indicated that such an eventual move would negatively impact the community to the tune of millions of dollars. This would be a major outsourcing of jobs to Boise. Those who support the move to Boise should remember the words of a 1992 presidential candidate who said, "Beware of that great sucking sound to the south." Rep. Tom Trail Sen. Gary Schroeder

Celebrate 19th Amendment

Following Gov. Palin and Sen. McCain's acceptance speeches last week, someone with a sense of history placed two Susan B. Anthony dollar coins in our donation box. These coins are not rare or valuable to collectors, but they are uncommon enough that when we see one, we should remember the long road she and many others walked. In 1872, Susan B. Anthony was arrested for the simple act of voting (she proudly voted a straight Republican ticket), and she used her trial to promote her cause. Women were not guaranteed the right to vote until 1920, 14 years after her death, with the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Her legacy lives on not only in these coins, but also in the right of all Americans to vote in this historic presidential election. We have provided links to biographical information and her famous arrest speech on our Web site: www.latahgop.com. Thank you to Time Warner Cable for providing live convention feeds for both parties, and thank you to the Kenworthy for helping us put our event together on short notice. Barrett Schroeder Latah County Republicans Class of 1992

Better issues to cover

In response to Friday's article on members of the Women's Center taking on the contemporary colloquialism "you guys" to describe a group of individuals: Really? Nothing else going on right now that deserves more attention? No other issues needing attention and advocacy from arguably one of the more influential groups on campus at the moment? Really? So, taking on a slang term that doesn't use hate speech or obscene language that objectifies or demeans an individual or a group to the point where a physical threat is posed is the big "hot button" issue right now? Dang, and here I thought equal opportunity in the workplace for the genders, abortion issues, same-sex marriage/domestic partnership rights and the treatment of women internationally were the important issues facing women these days. Apparently not. I'm glad it got front-

Sali limits government

Bill Sali believes, as I do, in responsible, limited government. During his 16 years in the Idaho State Legislature, Congressman Sali championed bills which improved the quality of education we provide in our state, fostered growth, voted for lower taxes and promoted ethical government. During his first term in Congress, Sali was elected president of the freshman class of Republicans and has fought hard for the same values and beliefs he championed here in Idaho. I believe government should be responsive to the people, but limited and ethical. Congressman Sali shares this belief and has proven it time and time again. Sali has never voted in favor of a tax increase. He has received awards from organizations dedicated to responsible government, such as Americans for Tax Reform, National Taxpayers Union and the American Conservative Union. He is a solid conservative and a man I am proud to call my friend. I encourage you to investigate Congressman Sali's record and give him your vote in November. Rep. Raul Labrador

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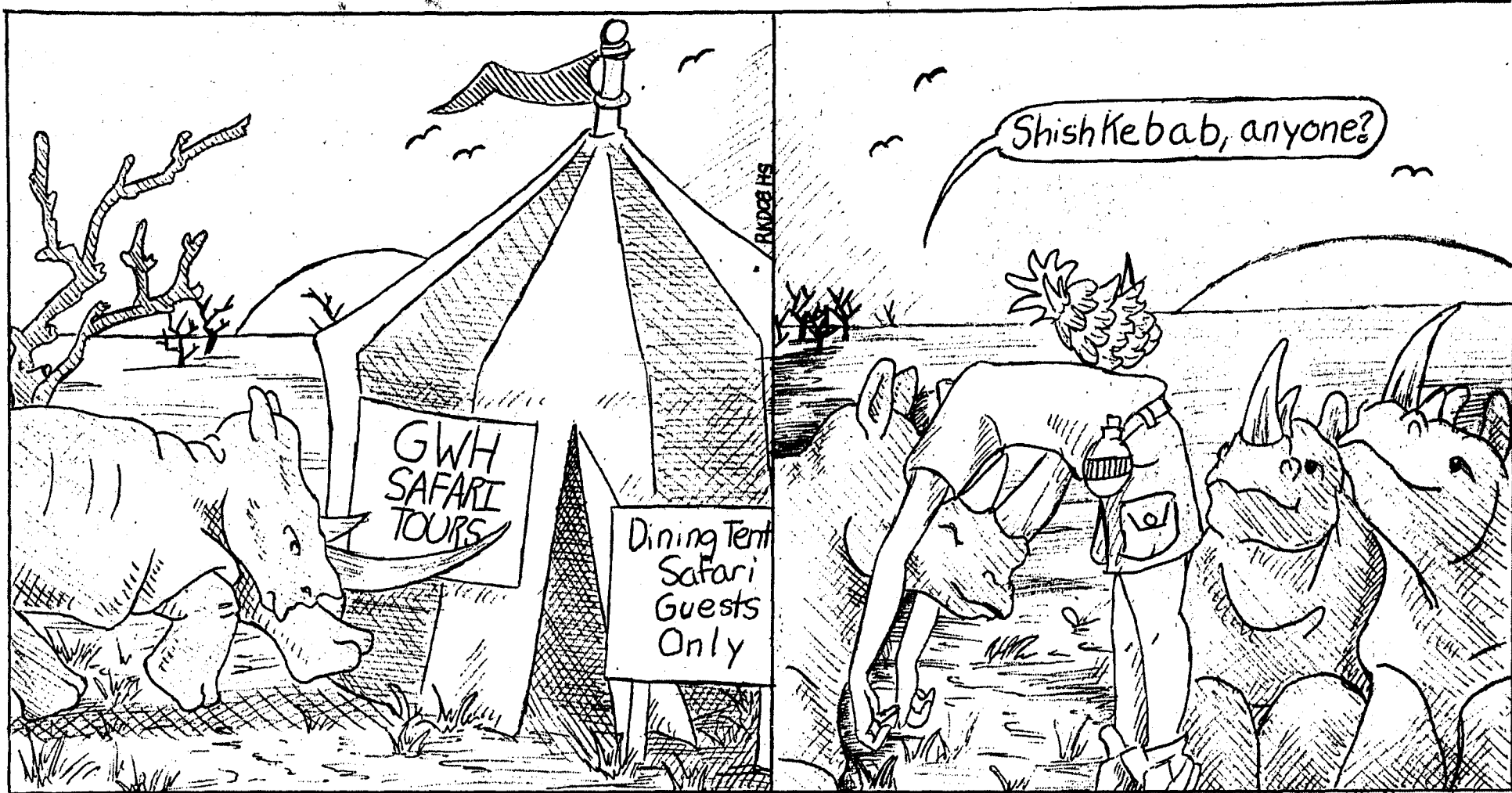
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Rachel Dugger and Hunter Snevily/Special to The Argonaut

Pop tart breaks gay song rules

Jason Smathers

Badger Herald, University of Wisconsin

Katy Perry, I'd like to have a word with you.

I've noted your brazen sexuality, and while the normal college-age male might salivate over such suggestive posturing, I'm insulted.

The first reaction to "I Kissed a Girl" was predictable — "Gasp! Lesbianism at the top of the charts!" However, Perry breaks the mold in a way that, while seemingly progressive for the LGBT community in the mere utterance of the chorus, is devastatingly demeaning after considering the carefully crafted rules gay artists created to express themselves without being ostracized.

The first rule of coming out of the closet through pop music: don't make it so obvious. Of course, with the threshold set so high, homosexual artists could only become more conspicuous.

While most pop music in the late '60s concerned itself with psychedelic experimentation, a few rogue pop musicians were writing songs ranging from the metaphorically campy "Nobody Likes a Fairy When She's Forty" to the very direct "The Man I Love" — a George Gershwin tune covered by gay stage singer Zebedy Colt.

This lays down the second rule of gay pop songs: overt description of a gay lifestyle is inversely proportional to the circulation and popularity of the song.

Of course, the '70s and '80s challenged

that rule. Gay pop songs were still hidden behind metaphors, but with pop stars like Bowie, Roxy Music and others projecting an allure of androgyny, gay musicians were able to tread further into the mainstream. It reached an apex of absurdity in 1983 when British pop group Frankie Goes to Hollywood released the song "Relax."

Despite the obvious and infamous references to ejaculation, the kids loved it. People wore their "Frankie Says Relax" T-shirts and thought nothing of the refrain "When you wanna come."

This led to a third rule: rule two does not apply if the listening public doesn't get — or ignores — the gay undertones. If you don't believe me, look at the popularity of Queen and Gary Glitter songs at sporting events.

As we make our way toward the end of '00 decade, our first real, in-your-face brush with mainstream homosexuality is actually angering gay groups and music fans.

While the fact that Perry appropriated a lifestyle directly opposed to her previous artistic direction and offended both gays and Christians in the process is certainly insulting, the fact that she subjected atypically underrepresented group to her exploitative swim through a cesspool of retarded sexuality is downright disgusting.

Perhaps we'll see an artist like Rufus Wainwright finally craft a true gay pop song worthy of the charts. But for the time being, we're stuck with this unappreciated anomaly in the gay pop song history.

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Windows in the floor

Amberly Beckman
Argonaut

The sound of folk music drifted down the sidewalk of downtown Moscow as artists from the area displayed their talents, at the Chalk of the Town event Saturday morning.

Half-finished murals lined the sidewalk as buckets of chalk sat ready to be used.

In a recreation of the ancient Italian tradition of Madonnari street painting, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and the Moscow Arts Commission closed off Main Street for community members to cover the sidewalk in chalk drawings.

Pullman resident, Valerie Boydo, carefully drew a vivid portrait of a buffalo.

On a past trip to Yellowstone, Boydo ran across a group of buffalo and took a picture. She then made color alterations with Photoshop to make the images appear in bold purples, reds, blues and yellows.

She started her creation at 7:30 a.m. and didn't expect to be finished until 10:30.

"I haven't drawn in chalk since I was a little kid," Boydo said.

Boydo and the other artists sprayed a layer of hairspray between each layer of color.

"You have to spray as you go. It builds layers. Otherwise it will mush. That's a technical term," Boydo said.

She compared her chalk drawing to the photo she had sitting next to her.

The photo was divided into grids that matched the portrait she was working on.

"It's not hard; it's just different. But it's a lot of fun," Boydo said.

Boydo wasn't the only one creating art.

A group of children were making their own drawings on smaller squares of sidewalk.

They drew several pictures, including fish, mountains and campsites.

See **CHALK**, page B4



Sidewalk chalk artist Ellen Nelson puts some finishing touches on her Main Street art piece on Saturday morning. All the artists' work can be seen this week.



Top left: Sidewalk chalk artist Laurel MacDonald puts some finishing touches on her art piece in the middle of Main Street on Saturday morning.

Above: Children kneeled on the streets of downtown Moscow to show the town their art skills on Saturday morning.

New creations, old-school methods

Jordan Gray
Argonaut

The Croft and Woodland families have books sitting on their shelves just like any other family. The difference? They've made some of theirs.

Both families are craft workers in the art of medieval bookbinding, along with crochet work, embroidery, painting and weaving. Many of the items they've produced are being showcased at the Third Street Gallery above Moscow City Hall.

Jim Croft and his wife, Melody Eckroth, are self-described hippies. They were part of the back-to-the-land movement in the 1970s and have been working on self-sufficiency since before the term came into common use.

"I've been making things since I've been old enough to want to make them for myself," Eckroth said.

The pair lives on five acres in Santa, Idaho with no electricity or running water. They chop their own wood and make their own tools. The last two elements are crucial to their book-making process.

Croft has been making books

since 1970 after a trip to Europe opened his eyes to the potential of medieval bookbinding.

"I'm concentrating on Europe and that style," he said.

He learned his techniques mostly from books and practice. He primarily makes books similar to ones that come from the 1300-1500s time periods, since he said those books have stood the test of time.

"The books are all about making the whole book from raw materials," Croft said. Croft and Eckroth grow their own flax, hew their own tools from wood and bone and make their own paper from hemp using a water-powered press.

The things they make range from simple and functional items such as bowls and spoons to intricate brass clasps and Celtic knots embossed into paper and wood.

"(Our artistic) talent evolved from our way of life," Eckroth

said. "Our saying is that we ... are preserving ancient techniques viable for a new time."

And the two have already started passing on their techniques to people in that new time: their daughter, Nara Woodland, and her husband, Brandon Woodland.

Nara Woodland took her first bookbinding class from her father when she was 12 years old.

"With lots of tears and frustration ... I was able to produce a beautiful book," she said.

Woodland, a 2005 University of Idaho graduate, used the skills she learned to help earn her Bachelor of fine arts degree. Her husband later took a class from Croft, and the Woodlands have produced 10 books together.

Ten might seem like a small number of produced works, but Croft said one of the books he produced took more than 400 hours of labor.

"I've been making things since I've been old enough to want to make them for myself."

Melody
ECKROTH
Artist



Moscow mayor Nancy Chaney, right, speaks with Kelly O'Neill, left, and Ben Lucas at the Third Street Gallery opening reception for Croft and Woodland Family Book Arts and Craft on Friday.

"People should look for the wonderful craftsmanship that goes into each piece," Woodland said.

The exhibit features examples of the tools and machines that both the Croft and Woodland families use in order to produce their

crafts. Also included are step-by-step stages of the papermaking and bookbinding processes.

"It's a multi-sensory exhibit," said Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney.

See **BOOKS**, page B4

ARTIST INTERVIEW: IAN MCFERON

'A soundtrack of his life'

Megan Broyles
Argonaut

Perched on the edge of a John's Alley bar stool, Ian McFeron spoke about what kind of music he and his band makes and who they want to reach.

"I wanna make music that moves people," McFeron said. "People want icons, symbols and labels. But can you groove, move and dance? That's what's important."

McFeron, a 27-year-old University of Washington graduate who "has always read music," started playing open mic nights in Seattle in 2002. A trip overseas to Belfast, Ireland and Cape Town, South Africa gave him plenty of time to write material about ended relationships.

In the winter his first band was organized, McFeron said he got lucky. Radio station 103.3 The Mountain (KMTT) hosted the

Music Throwdown, a show where two bands played head-to-head singles, inviting listeners to vote for their favorite. McFeron and crew won the challenge for four weeks solid.

"We ended up being in the yearly top four," McFeron said. "That was really our jump-start."

The Ian McFeron Band played its first Moscow show in 2005. While the band isn't particularly picky about what composes their audience, McFeron said a college crowd is different from most others.

"College kids like to dance," McFeron said. "They like to shake it."

Music towns across the country like San Diego and

Austin are simply different kinds of venues, McFeron said.

"There's a lot of hipster indie stuff going on right now," he said. "You know, doing your hair and ripping your jeans, but not playing music. People get pretentious."

McFeron said it's about connecting with something young, but older crowds, people who are out of college, are done with images.

When asked about who he would ideally play a show with, dead or alive, he said Bob Dylan. Second came Patty Griffin, who McFeron said was the "best songwriter, possibly ever," while Ryan Adams

took the cake as one of the best male crooners. McFeron also said he's affected by nostalgia.

"I like music that can tell a story," he said. "The '60s and '70s just happened to be a hey-day of that music."

He smiled as he mentioned John Lennon and Paul McCartney in the same context as David Gray and "lyrical richness." He said the term "Americana" is less rhythmic than what his band "does."

He described his band's sound broadly, as "rock, pop, folk and lyrical roots." It is definitely rhythmic and lyrically driven, he said, as he's picked up influences from all over the board. He said R&B has affected his music.

"When you dig deeper within yourself, it all comes out better," he said. "I don't format myself (to those artists) but just be inspired. I'm moved by sincerity."



Courtesy Photo
McFeron, 27, is a University of Washington graduate.

During each performance, McFeron said his mind is on the context of his lyrics.

"I'm thinking about the scenes of when songs took place in my life. I see the glimmer in everyone's faces, they're going to that place with you," he said. "It's like a motion picture in my mind, a soundtrack of my life."

"There's a lot of hipster indie stuff going on right now."

ian
MCFERON
Musician

ArtsBRIEFS

Kenworthy holds talent auditions

The Kenworthy Performing Arts Center will hold open talent auditions at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Kenworthy Theatre on 508 S Main St.

The KPAC is looking for a series of short performances to feature at the Kenworthy's 100th Anniversary Celebration on Oct. 23.

The celebration will observe 100 years of the theater's history from vaudeville to plays, concerts and films.

The auditions are open to all kinds of performers and there are no age restrictions.

For more information call KPAC director Julie Ketchum at 882-4127.

J.K. Rowling wins copyright claim

Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A judge ruled Monday in favor of "Harry Potter" author J.K. Rowling in her copyright infringement lawsuit against a fan and Web site operator who was set to publish a Potter encyclopedia.

U.S. District Judge Robert P. Patterson said Rowling had proven that Steven Vander Ark's "Harry Potter Lexicon" would cause her irreparable harm as a writer. He permanently blocked publication of the reference guide and awarded Rowling and Warner Bros.

Entertainment Inc. \$6,750 in statutory damages.

"I took no pleasure at all in bringing legal action and am delighted that this issue has been resolved favorably," Rowling said Monday in a statement. "I went to court to uphold the right of authors everywhere to protect their own original work. The court has upheld that right."

"The proposed book took an enormous amount of my work and added virtually no original commentary of its own. Many books have been published which offer original insights into the world of Harry Potter. The Lexicon just is not one

of them."

Rowling and Warner Bros., maker of the Harry Potter films and owner of intellectual property rights to the Potter books and movies, sued Michigan-based RDR Books last year to stop publication of material from the Harry Potter Lexicon Web site. Vander Ark, a former school librarian, runs the site, which is a guide to the seven Potter books and includes detailed descriptions of characters, creatures, spells and potions.

The small publisher agreed that nearly everything in the lexicon came from Rowling but argued that it was a fair use al-

lowable by law for reference books. In his ruling, Patterson noted that reference materials are generally useful to the public but that in this case, Vander Ark went too far.

"While the lexicon, in its current state, is not a fair use of the Harry Potter works, reference works that share the lexicon's purpose of aiding readers of literature generally should be encouraged rather than stifled," he said.

He added that he ruled in Rowling's favor because the "Lexicon appropriates too much of Rowling's creative work for its purposes as a reference guide."

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Indie rock 101: bands and styles

We've all heard lines so common as to be clichés, especially those of us who deal in music daily.

"I listen to everything." (Do you?) "I like everything except country and rap." (You are closed-minded and your opinion is not to be trusted.) "Music from the '80s sucks."

These first two lines are propagated because of a tendency towards Orwellian newspeak, and as such could be characterized as mere personality deficiencies. I will seek to rectify the longstanding misconception of the third line that nothing recorded in the '80s is worth listening to.

The first bands of indie rock still rank among the genre's finest, and their beginnings were in that decade, so maligned and overlooked by idiots.

With metal, quite a few bands make a living trying to remake "Reign in Blood" by Slayer. Indie rock's analog might be "Daydream Nation" by Sonic Youth. "Nation" has received perfect scores from the All

Music Guide, from the Village Voice's Robert Christgau (with whom Sonic Youth had a feud during its first years), from Pitchfork Media and from Rolling Stone. The album's opener, the 6:58 "Teen Age Riot," begins avant-garde but ends solidly rocking.

Alongside Sonic Youth in the indie rock canon lies Dinosaur Jr. and Pixies. This refers to any Dino Jr. album in the pre-1994 era, at which point shredder and singer J. Mascis was the only remaining founding member.

I personally favor the 1991 effort "Bug" and its 1993 follow-up "Where You Been." Rightly, Mascis is considered among the greatest soloists in the rock canon, alongside Doug Martsch (Built to Spill) and David Pajo (Tortoise).

The excellent Pixies song "Where Is My Mind?" was featured in the 1999 cult classic film "Fight Club."

Following a successful reunion tour, Pixies' place in popular culture has finally approached that of some of its influenced successors (Nirvana, Queens of the

Stone Age, Modest Mouse). But if the band remains unknown to you, check out "Surfer Rosa." It features the "Fight Club" song and plenty other wonderful numbers.

From across the pond came The Smiths.

The Manchester-based union of Steven Morrissey and Johnny Marr gave way to many unbelievably great songs, bass lines and lyrics. My favorite, from "Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now": "What she asked of me at the end of the day, Caligula would have blushed." Because the band from England, the discography is a wretched mess with some single mixes unavailable on albums, some albums reordered on this side of the Atlantic, etc.

The American edition of the Smiths' self-titled debut is superb and for the record, contains the best version of "This Charming Man," by far.

Rounding out this introduction to the mainstays of college radio will be Pavement.

Pavement was founded in inland California in the last year of the '80s, finding their biggest success — a relative success, but

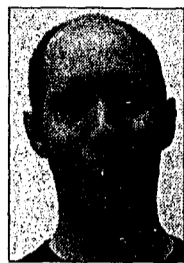
a success — with its 1994 album "Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain," and its single "Cut Your Hair."

Pavement is a band I've really come around on. I never was as in love with it as I had been told to be, but it really is about as great as is claimed. Three of Pavement's albums are now available in deluxe editions, and the band's number of recordings is staggering (nine EPs, five albums and several non-album songs). From the first note to the last, it is almost always worthwhile.

Space constraints force namedrops. Other albums and bands worth mentioning and worth hearing, include Slint (featuring the already-mentioned David Pajo) and the group's magnum opus "Spiderland."

Hüsker Dü is a band people go on and on about, but all one really needs to hear from them is "Zen Arcade." The Replacements' first few albums, but especially "Let It Be," are good.

For those researching the paleo-indie rock period, the Velvet Underground and Joy Division are essential, of course.



Marcus Kellis
Argonaut
arg-arts
@uidaho.edu

"Seneca" smooth

Jordan Gray
Argonaut

across in bands of the same genre.

It's a good day when even your music goes down smooth.

That's the case with Seneca's debut album, "Sweeter Than Bourbon."

The album was produced by indie label, West Pole Music. It was released this year and is available in stores and on iTunes.

The four-some hails from Limerick, Ireland and incorporates some of the social issues of the country, such as violence against women, into tracks like "Clarity," which reads: "you've hit me once, twice, three times as I await the fourth, I'm too scared out of my mind to drag you through the courts, as long as I cry at night, will that be enough to keep you satisfied, Hit me again, again, again, again I swear you'll pay with your life."

The entire album is filled with lyrical content ranging from relationships to addictions, all of them intertwined with smooth, melodic tracks. That said, some of the tracks do sound very similar, using nearly the same guitar chords and melodic progressions. The emotion in all the songs is genuine, though. This is something that doesn't always come

There are 13 tracks and one extra song hidden inside the track "Empty Seat."

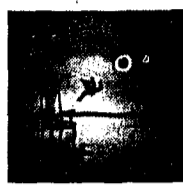
Those expecting to hear an Irish band in a similar vein as groups like

Flogging Molly or Gaelic Storm will not find that in Seneca. While the band is Irish, that influence rarely comes out in their music. Various contributors to the different songs give each of them a unique flavor that is not confined to a single nationality or music type.

Seneca's music concentrates more on their almost poetic lyrics and the blend of indie guitars, vocals and harmonious chords that bind them together. The tracks "Marks," "So Beautiful" and the title track "Sweeter Than Bourbon" stand out as the best examples of Seneca's work.

Those who enjoy Snow Patrol, The Cranberries, Arcade Fire and OneRepublic will likely enjoy Seneca as well. Seneca is a band that grows on a person with each listen. Giving the group a chance is definitely in the listener's favor.

The band is currently on tour across the U.S. and will be making a stop in Moscow at 10 p.m., Nov. 8 at John's Alley on Main St.



Seneca
"Sweeter Than Bourbon"
★★★★ (of 5)
West pole Music
Now available

Solange: peppy and experimental

Anne-Marjie Rook
Argonaut

"I'm not becoming expectations, I'm not her and never will be, two girls going in different directions, striving towards the same galaxy, let my starlight shine on its own," Solange states in the first track, "God Given Name" of her sophomore album "Sol-Angel and the Hadley Street Dreams" (Music World Entertainment/Geffen Records). Solange is making it clear that she's not trying to fill the enormous shoes of her older and world-famous sister, Beyonce Knowles.

To give her career some historic context, Solange was married and pregnant at 17 while her sister was climbing to the top, becoming arguably one of the biggest and most dynamic R&B stars of the decade. But with an all-star group of producers including Pharrell Williams and Mark Ronson, Solange is out doing her own thing, getting inspiration from The Supremes rather than her sister to create this retro-soul album.

Reminiscent of the early 1970s, her album is Motown-esque. The CD is pleasantly smooth and soulful with crisp percussion, rhythmic horns, keyboards and

tambourine mixed with euro-influenced electronics.

She gets a little experimental on the two six-minute-plus tracks, "Cosmic Journey" and "This Bird" and she might not have the pipes that Beyonce does, but she ought to be given props for trying. She's doing her own thing and she's doing it well. This album is her declaration of independence, deliberately taking a different direction than her sister. Listeners might not be hearing these tracks at the dance clubs, but they are sophisticated mood-setters for an evening at home and are definitely worth a listen.



Solange
"Sol-Angel and the Hadley Street Dreams"
★★★★ (of 5)
Music World Entertainment/Geffen
Now available

'Bangkok Dangerous' hits No. 1

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The action-thriller "Bangkok Dangerous" took in \$7.8 million to finish first at the box office in what was the slowest moviegoing weekend in five years.

"Tropic Thunder," which had been No. 1 for three weeks, dropped to second place at \$7.2 million. "The Dark Knight" edged out "The House Bunny" for third place.

The overall box-office gross was \$67.6 million, according to Media by Numbers, the lowest figure since 2003, when the figure was \$66.7 million for the same September weekend.

The top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio, gross, number of theater locations, average receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Media by

Numbers LLC:

1. "Bangkok Dangerous," Lionsgate, \$7,783,266, 2,650 locations, \$2,937 average, \$7,783,266, one week.
2. "Tropic Thunder," Paramount, \$7,230,710, 3,446 locations, \$2,098 average, \$96,541,629, four weeks.
3. "The Dark Knight," Warner Bros., \$5,515,119, 2,575 locations, \$2,142 average, \$511,997,658, eight weeks.
4. "The House Bunny," Sony/Columbia, \$5,512,870, 2,736 locations, \$2,015 average, \$36,611,667, three weeks.
5. "Traitor," Overture Films, \$4,274,297, 2,108 locations, \$2,028 average, \$17,265,872, two weeks.
6. "Babylon A.D.," Fox, \$4,180,570, 3,425 locations, \$1,221 average, \$17,378,536, two weeks.
7. "Death Race," Universal, \$3,710,915, 2,586 locations, \$1,435 average, \$29,909,125, three weeks.
8. "Disaster Movie," Lionsgate, \$3,031,307, 2,642 locations, \$1,147 average, \$10,602,140, two weeks.

9. "Mamma Mia!," Universal, \$2,855,945, 1,904 locations, \$1,500 average, \$136,440,050, eight weeks.
10. "Pineapple Express," Sony/Columbia, \$2,255,875, 1,802 locations, \$1,252 average, \$84,013,748, five weeks.
11. "Vicky Cristina Barcelona," MGM, \$2,115,668, 718 locations, \$2,947 average, \$16,026,700, four weeks.
12. "Mirrors," Fox, \$1,789,531, 1,559 locations, \$1,148 average, \$27,733,739, four weeks.
13. "Star Wars: The Clone Wars," Warner Bros., \$1,692,345, 1,952 locations, \$867 average, \$32,752,889, four weeks.
14. "The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor," Universal, \$1,478,630, 1,415 locations, \$1,045 average, \$100,570,825, six weeks.
15. "The Longshots," MGM, \$1,376,544, 1,666 locations, \$826 average, \$9,893,428, three weeks.

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CHALK

from page A1

"I don't have any chalk at home," 6-year-old Willow Oswald said, while drawing a mountain.

Another child, 8-year-old Lena Warner said she draws often.

"I like to draw animals. My favorite is dogs. This is his first time here," she said of the large black dog that accompanied her.

The set of smaller squares for children were set aside for last minute sign-ups. The larger pictures had been preregistered and were sponsored by local businesses.

There were about four businesses to each portrait and each business had their name written either under or above each piece.

The larger pieces had more intricate drawings on them, like the buffalo, portraits of people

or abstracts.

Food and drinks were available at the Farmers Market and the sounds of live music and chatter were always present.

The sidewalk made for a difficult canvas, and several artists broke sticks of chalk on the bumps.

Artists shared chalk and looked at one another's work. Crowds gathered around artists and the children watched their pictures unfold on the sidewalk.

BOOKS

from page A1

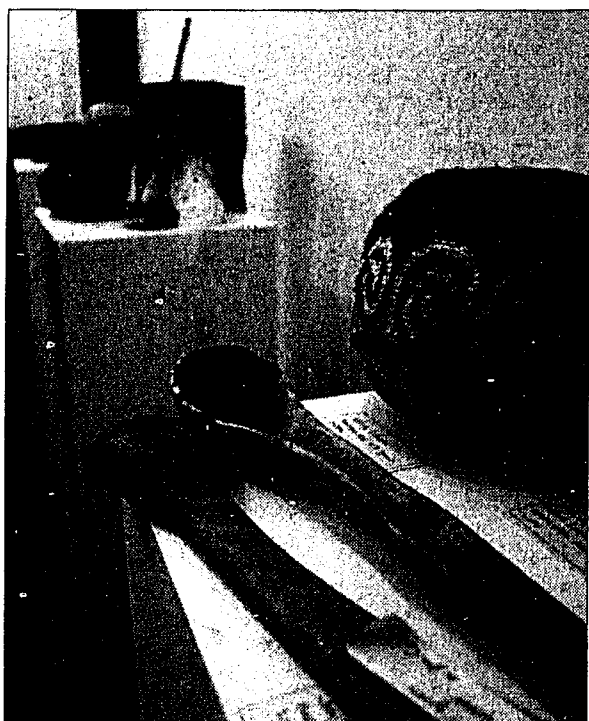
Chaney said the exhibit has a hands-on nature.

"I'm so thrilled we were able to secure (it) here," she said.

Croft is hoping to pass on his talents to other people by planning to teach a weekly course in Moscow over the winter. He's taught in universities across the country and his special connection to UI is in restoring the school's Sir Walter Scott collection.

"My parents are a real inspiration," Woodland said. "It is good for people to know that we are a family of artists."

The exhibit will be open until early October. The Croft and Woodland families will be hosting a lecture and a question-and-answer session at 10 a.m., Oct. 7 at the Third Street Gallery.



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Handmade tools and baskets were among the exhibit features at the Third Street Gallery opening reception for Croft and Woodland Family Book Arts and Craft on Friday.

'One Kind Favor' is refreshing

Andrew Priest
Argonaut

Every so often an album comes by that makes the ground move. B.B. King's newest album "One Kind Favor" isn't that — but that's something to savor about it.

To list his discography would be a joke. King has been around longer than anyone. He's a force of nature. However, it's important to note that even in a stubborn genre like blues, King's style has changed significantly over the years in a way considered tragic by many. Luckily that has all been corrected.

"One Kind Favor" isn't a reaction to the public. It's just the revitalization of introspective thought — the very thing that has driven blues since the beginning.

The album is the octogenarian bluesman reestablishing a number of standards that King hasn't played before in the past from artists including Blind Lemon Jefferson (from whom the title was derived), Lonnie Johnson and Leroy Carr. It's an intentional nostalgic look backward in King's career — way, way back — all the way to the '40s and '50s when he began recording.

However, those earlier works (including "Singin' the Blues" and "Lucille") are considered brilliant because of their youthful fervor. King has lost that, but he has a different catalog now. He's mature, and his voice is strained and worn.

There's also the sense that King has tak-

en back what's rightfully his, something he has lost over the years: his individual artistic control over his albums.

No longer is King allowing modern music production to drown his history out, to dictate his sound, to eclipse his eloquence or his personality (he's no longer forced into weird duets with Elton John or Sheryl Crow).

"One Kind Favor" is King and the listener.

It's interesting to listen to titles from a time that is unimaginably distant for young listeners, but at the same time wasn't so long ago and still exists in the memory of many.

Blues is rooted. It has a home. King himself is thoroughly entrenched in that area and in blues history. If there is one thing that comes across in the new album more than anything else, it is King's return to that home. At long last, he's back.

One sad note, though, doesn't directly come from any cut on "One Kind Favor". The album, after listening to it, had the dispiriting effect of hearing the swan songs of other titans like Johnny Cash in his September 2003 "American" recording sessions.

Like his earlier works, King's blues from this album are ageless and perpetual: sweet, heartbreaking, foreign, familiar, drunken, sobering — everything that the blues should be.

He's the King of Blues. That's it. That's all there is to say.



B.B. King
"One Kind Favor"
★★★ 1/2 (of 5)
Geffen Records
Now available

'Wheel of Fortune' arrives in Hawaii

Associated Press

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — The stage is almost set to start spinning the "Wheel of Fortune" on the Big Island, and local officials are viewing it more as a tourist draw than a game show.

The popular TV quiz show will tape 20 episodes on an outdoor set at the Hilton Waikoloa Village to be broadcast nationally in November and February.

"You can't really buy advertising like this," said George Applegate, executive director of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. "It's a very popular show and at a time when it's not as great as usual, we're excited for the exposure on national television. It will help us define ourselves as the Big Island."

Applegate said tourism promoters are viewing the show as an opportunity to showcase the best of Hawaii — from its trademark hospitality and scenery to the contestants who are all Hawaii residents.

"This is Hawaii. There is a real place called Hawaii and this is where aloha lives," Applegate said. "This is a chance for our local contestants to show off Hawaii, and we can really put our best foot forward."

The show, which has filmed once before on the Big Island and twice on Oahu features longtime hosts Pat Sajak and Vanna White and the famous wheel.

Sajak comes to Hawaii frequently for another pursuit — to appear in plays with KHON3 news anchor Joe Moore, who served with him in Vietnam.

The show brought with it about 200 staff and crew and another 200 have been hired in Hawaii to create the oceanside set, pro-

vide security and support the production.

Construction on the set began more than a week ago, after the arrival of 37 40-foot containers, ten 53-foot trailers, 1.8 million pounds of equipment and six miles of cable. Total cost of the production is estimated at \$5 million.

By lunchtime Monday, towering scaffolding held rows of lights and bleachers that will seat 1,000 viewers in place. Palm frond huts, palm trees and plumeria bushes were being wheeled into place, and the puzzle board was set up.

The show's centerpiece — the 8-foot, 4,000-pound wheel — was carefully being pieced together section by section.

Taping begins Friday and continues until Tuesday. "It's a pretty big deal. It never gets old," said executive producer Harry Friedman. "We're really excited. Seven years is way too long between visits."

Friedman said a trip to Hawaii is always a favorite prize for contestants on the show, which airs weeknights on more than 200 stations across the country and is seen by up to 15 million viewers.

"For all of our viewers, Hawaii is the No. 1 destination. There's really no other place that has the same allure as Hawaii," he said. "For the state and the Big Island, it's like a weeklong commercial."

Friedman said the Hawaii shows will be broadcast for three weeks in November after the presidential election, and a fourth week will be featured just before Valentine's Day.

The highlight will be a Hawaii "second honeymoon" sweepstakes, Friedman said, and "people on the mainland will be really ready for that by February."

"This is a chance for our local contestants to show off Hawaii, and we can really put our best foot forward."

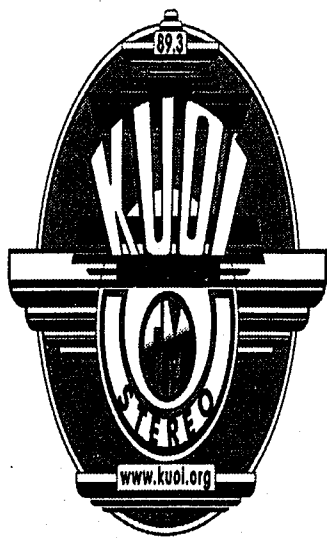
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Winners of the 2008 MTV Video Music Awards

Associated Press

A complete list of winners of the 2008 MTV Video Music Awards:

- Video of the year: Britney Spears, "Piece of Me."
- Female video: Britney Spears, "Piece of Me."
- Male video: Chris Brown, "With You."
- Rock video: Linkin Park, "Shadow of the Day."
- Hip-hop video: Lil Wayne, "Lollipop."
- Pop video: Britney Spears, "Piece of Me."
- Dancing in a video: The Pussycat Dolls, "When I Grow Up."
- New artist: Tokio Hotel

QuickHITS

Vandals in Action

• Volleyball — The Idaho volleyball team travels to Portland to compete in the Portland State Volleyball Tournament this weekend. Idaho's first game is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Friday.

• Soccer — Vandal soccer hosts Wyoming at 3 p.m., Friday on Guy Wicks Field.

• Football — Idaho football takes on Western Michigan at home this weekend. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Vandals to Watch

Cassie Hamilton
Volleyball



True freshman Cassie Hamilton is fighting for her spot on the Vandal volleyball squad. Watch for Hamilton to move up in the ranks among her teammates.

Nathan Enderle
Football



Sophomore quarterback Nathan Enderle threw no interceptions during Saturday's game against Idaho State, a feat that Enderle has only accomplished on three other occasions as a Vandal.

Allix Lee-Painter
Cross country



Allix Lee-Painter was named Western Athletic Conference Cross Country Athlete of the week for her win over 41 other runners in the Clash of the Inland Northwest this weekend. Lee-Painter ran the 4k race in 15:20.4.

Vandals by the numbers

2 Number of WAC Athletes of the Week Idaho has had so far this fall.

4 Number of turnovers forced during the Vandals win over Idaho State.

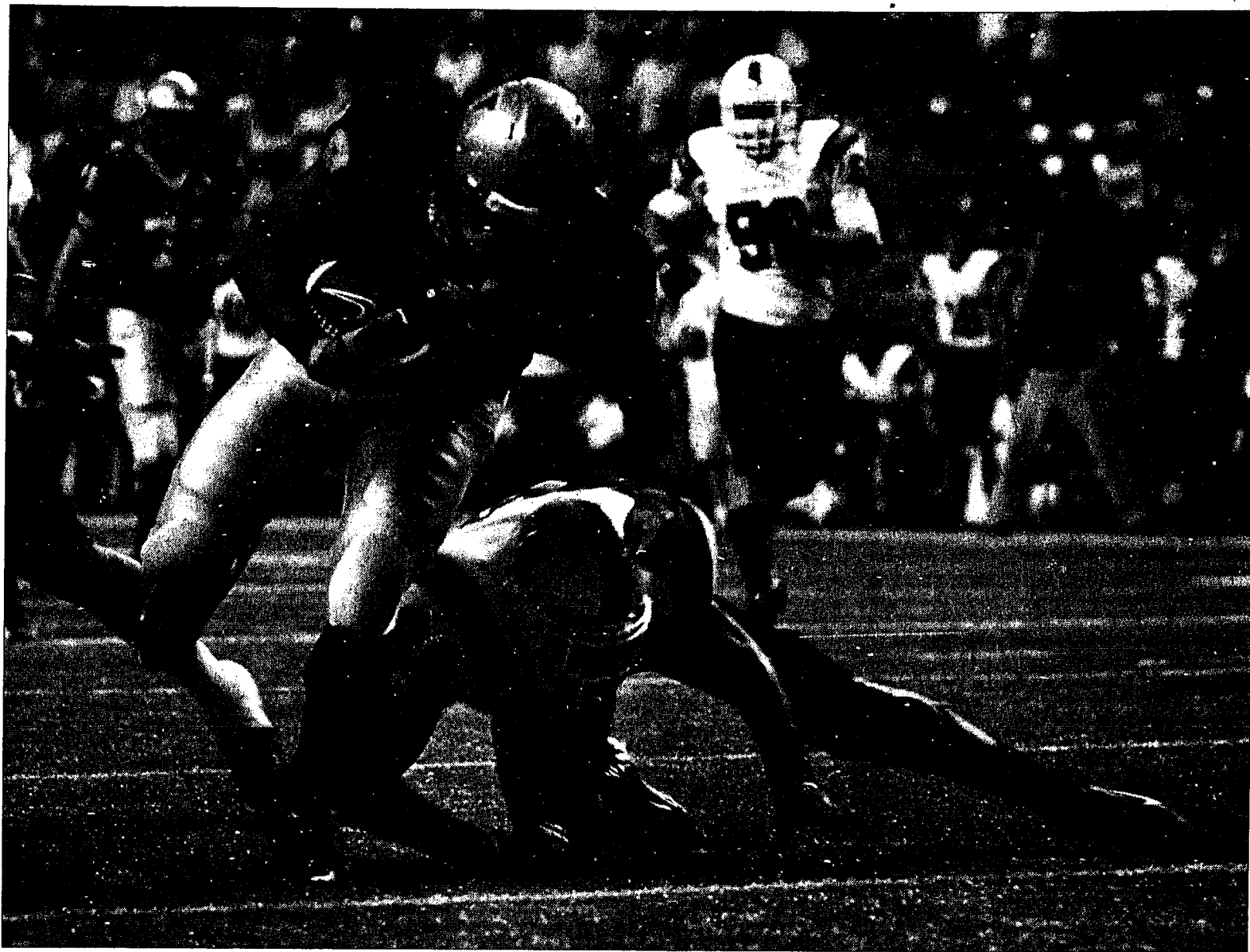
100 Number of yards running back Deonte Jackson had during the Vandal victory Saturday.

42 Number of points scored during the football game — the most since beating Arkansas State 45-31 in 2004.

Did you know...

• Idaho volleyball went undefeated in all nine games of their home tournament defeating Washington State, Eastern Washington and Notre Dame last weekend.

VANDALS WIN AGAINST IDAHO STATE



Shiloh Keo breaks past an attempted tackle by Idaho State University defensive back Rashaad Richards and runs into the end zone for a University of Idaho touchdown during Saturday's game in the Kibbie Dome. Jake Barber/Argonaut

At home in the end zone

Levi Johnstone
Argonaut

After being shut out in week one of the college football season, the University of Idaho rebounded in their home opener by winning a lopsided contest against Idaho State University.

It took the Vandals all of about 40 seconds to put the first points of the game on the scoreboard when quarterback Nathan Enderle hit wide receiver Maurice Shaw for a 77-yard touchdown.

The play, which Shaw said he had dreams about all week, was the beginning of what would turn out

to be a 42-27 rout for the Vandals.

Shaw finished the game with 99 yards receiving and one touchdown.

"It's nice to get a win," Idaho center and offensive captain Adam Korby said. "Everyone's mentality is that much better going into that week of practice after a win."

The Vandals entered half time with a 28-7 lead. The team scored two touchdowns in each the first and second quarters. One of the scores came after Eric Hunter blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone.

Idaho coach Robb Akey said he was pleased with the team's overall

performance.

"Life just suddenly got better and I'm happy for the players," Akey said. "They've been busting their tails. They needed to get rewarded and it had been 363 days since we won a football game. It was good to be able to prepare and go out and enjoy a four-hour time period during the weekend."

The Vandals racked up 419 yards of total offense on 56 plays during the game and won the turnover battle four to one.

"It was nice to be able to see those players smile again," Akey said. "Everything is better today, the sun is a little brighter today and

it's just a little better situation."

The Vandal offense hit on all cylinders for much of the game and the defense had shining moments during the game as well. Sophomore cornerback Isaac Butts snatched his first career interception early in the third quarter. Butts returned the ball to the ISU eight-yard-line where running back Corey White scored two plays later.

"I think that we played good today, but we can still improve in every aspect of the game, whether it's special teams, offense or defense," Butts said. "You can always get

See FOOTBALL, page B6

VOLLEYBALL

Vandals sweep Idaho Classic

Hugh Jones
Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team dominated their home tournament this weekend winning nine straight games to shut-out Washington State, Eastern Washington and Notre Dame.

Three Idaho players — Haley Larsen, Sarah Loney and Sarah Conwell — were awarded all-tournament honors.

Larsen, last week's WAC Player of the Week, led all athletes with 5.11 kills per set. Larsen had double-digit kills in all three matches and earned a double-double with 14 kills and 10 digs against Notre Dame.

After sailing through the Washington State and Eastern Washington matches, the Vandals were a bit hung up in the early part of their match with Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish built a 4-1 lead, which grew to 6-3 before the Vandals rebounded with a six point streak that gave them a lead they never relinquished.

"After the year we had last season, our team is learning to never give up," Buchanan said. "We are holding steady and we are push-

ing even when we are behind. Part of that comes from our chemistry and having basically the same team as we had last season."

"We are starting to learn that we can do it," Buchanan said. "We are worrying about ourselves and working on executing rather than worrying about the other team."

Growth was Buchanan's theme throughout the tournament, she repeatedly mentioned how the team was not only playing well but playing better with each game.

"This is a huge win for us against a great team," Buchanan said. "We passed well, our hitting numbers were great. We got better from our game last night."

Sarah Conwell led the Vandals out of a tight spot at the end of the third set with the Eagles scoring four critical points, and hitting .333 overall.

"Conwell was the difference," Buchanan said. "We are glad to see her step up like that because we know she can do it. I'm not sure we would have pulled that third set out last year and that is a huge difference for this team."

See CLASSIC, page B5

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

When Memorial Gym is rockin', students better start knockin'

There is a power brewing inside Memorial Gym. What's brewing is something most Vandal students haven't had the opportunity to see during their time in Moscow.

What's brewing is a legitimate Western Athletic Conference contender.

Get your tail to Memorial Gym and watch a volleyball game.

The Idaho Vandals volleyball team is stacked with smart and skilled athletes that have been punishing opponents so far this season.

I went to my first game of the season last Friday and was amazed at what I saw.

First off, the team spanked Wazzu three games to zero. Each game was more exciting than the next.

I can't describe how enjoyable it was for me to watch Cougar fans realize their team wasn't going to win.

The disappointment showed on their faces when they realized Idaho, yes Idaho, was kicking their ass.

I even saw Shiloh Keo, starting safety and co-captain of the

UI football team, sitting court-side cheering like he was at an NBA playoff game.

The stands were packed with fans, too. It was something I'm not used to seeing during Vandal home games.

It seems like Memorial Gym was built for volleyball. If you sit up in the bleachers you'll feel right on top of the action.

Public address announcer Tom Purvis shouts into the microphone with innovative sayings each time the team scores another point.

For a second I thought I was at another university. The crowd was loud and erupted in cheer each time a Vandal spiked the ball onto another helpless Cougar player.

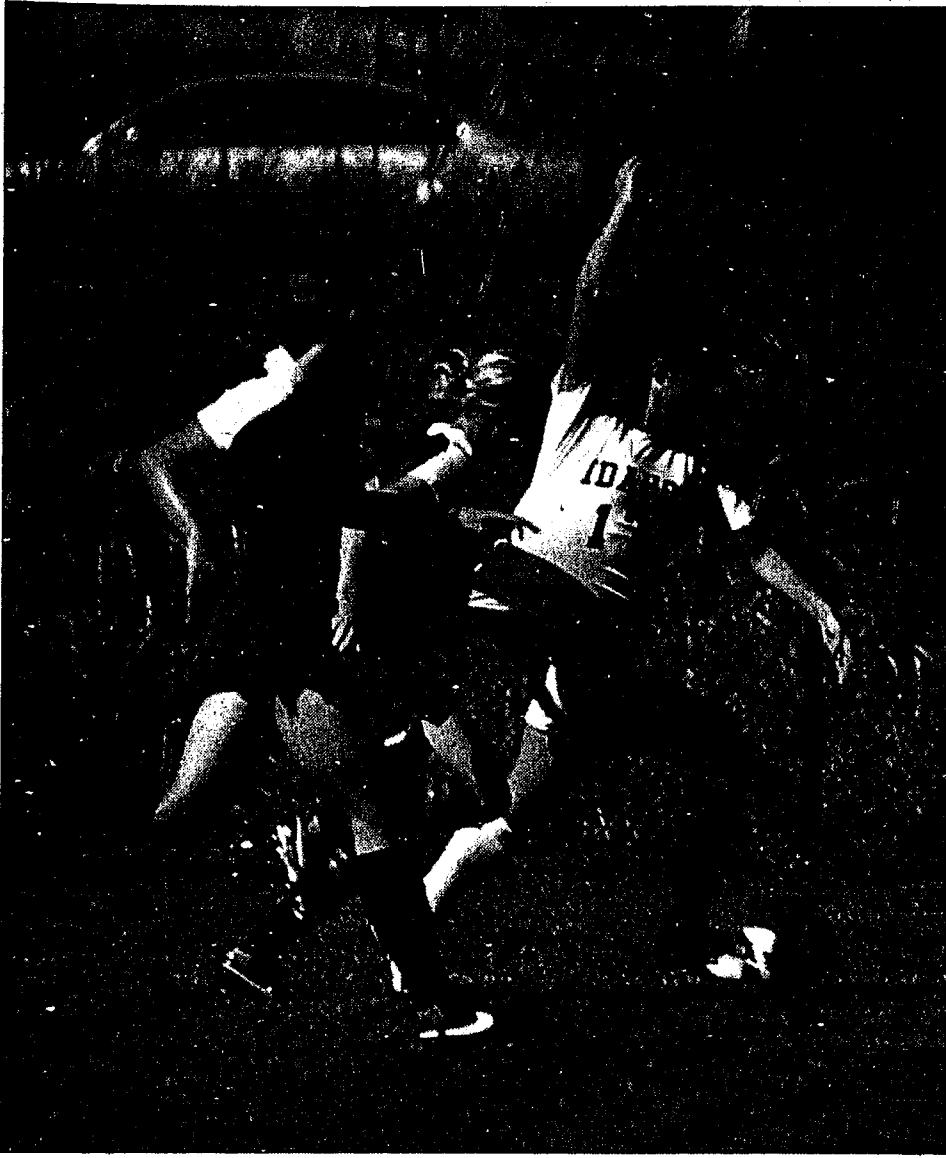
You don't have to be a gigantic sports geek to understand volleyball. The sport is easy to follow and the way the Vandals play will make you proud to be an Idaho student.

Look, I'm not claiming to be an expert on volleyball. I most certainly am not, but I will tell

See BALLGAME, page B5



Johnny Ballgame
Argonaut
arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal forward and sophomore, Jennifer Hull, is fouled by a player of the Idaho State Bengal soccer team on Sunday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals shut out the Bengals 2-0.

Vandals go 1-1 in Governor's Cup

Jaimee Myers
Argonaut

Idaho soccer coach Pete Showler could not have hoped for a better result as his team finished with a 2-0 win over the Idaho State Bengals Sunday.

Showler described the game as "fantastic" as his team celebrated its first win against the Bengals since Showler joined the Vandal women's coaching staff.

In front of a large crowd at Guy Wicks Field, the Vandals showed determination as they outplayed the Bengals in nearly every aspect of the game.

"We played a complete game as we defended well and attacked with numbers," Showler said.

The first half was a fight and both teams had opportunities to make the game exciting to watch. The goalkeepers on both ends were extremely busy.

Twenty-five minutes into the game, senior Nicole McAllister launched a 30-yard bomb that narrowly missed the cross bar.

While the shot missed, the Vandals still looked confident in their ability to get into a position to score.

In the second half the Vandals looked like a completely different team yet again. Five minutes into the second half, senior Ali Buswell passed across midfield to sophomore Anna Edmonds who dribbled around the goalie, and left herself an open goal. With a quick and easy pass into the net, she gave the Vandals a 1-0 lead and more motivation for her teammates.

"We have great talent, we used our strengths, we used the outside midfielders, and the defense and midfielders pressured well," Showler said.

With six minutes left, sophomore Jennifer Hull, last year's leading scorer, took on two players and made a quick pass to McAllister, who was open at the top of the six-yard box. McAllister passed the ball into an open net giving the Vandals a 2-0 lead over ISU and eventually resulted in a victory for the Vandals.

Confident goal keeping kept the Vandals on track as freshman Elizabeth Boyden, from Spokane made a half dozen game-saving plays in front of the goal.

"Every clean save I made pumped up the team, we stayed clean in the back (defensive line) and gained momentum," Boyden said. "Not letting the ball in the net is my job."

Junior Ashley Perez had a great game as well. She used her speed on the outside to get past defenders and make plays for her teammates as she came back on defense.

"Our outside mids are very quick. They run up and down the line, like a fiddler's elbow," Showler said. "Half the time they do not even get the ball, but they continue to run their socks off."

The Vandals lost their opener to Seattle University 1-0 on Friday.

The Vandal women will host the University of Wyoming at 3 p.m. Friday.

Airway Hills opens miniature golf course

Scott Stone
Argonaut

You're one stroke from scoring the best round of your life. All that's left is a putt over the hill, across the bridge and between two boulders. That's the kind of experience one can get at the Airway Hills Golf Range.

Trent Goetze, a golf professional and former member of the University of Idaho golf team, has now added an 18-hole miniature golf course to his driving range and has future plans for a par-3 course.

The facility is located between Moscow and Pullman on the Airport Road where Goetze obtained the land with a vision he is now pursuing.

His children used to call the property "dad's field of dreams," and once Goetze took the financial gamble and pursued his dreams, the community

chipped in and helped it become a success.

"We took a risk financially out here and I whole heartedly thank both communities for their real generous support," Goetze said.

The course features turf grass greens, boulders, bridges, sand traps, water hazards and waterfalls.

The first nine holes of the miniature golf course are already in place and the second nine are set to be finished by this weekend. Prices are set at \$5 for nine holes and \$7 for 18.

The new course will give Goetze the opportunity to promote the game of golf and give people in the community a fun way to enjoy the sport.

He said the facility will be available for groups such as living groups, Greek life or youth groups and he would even welcome the idea of holding fundraiser tournaments as well.

Since opening the first nine holes, he has gained a lot of business from customers looking for something to do in the Moscow-Pullman area.

"Compared to everything else that's available in Pullman, this is a pretty sweet opportunity," said one miniature golfer. "It's a really pretty course — it's well laid out."

Besides a miniature golf course, the facility features a driving range, practice green and a clubhouse stocked with equipment from top golf brands.

The next part of Goetze's vision will be the par-3 course which will give new golfers a chance to practice the game of golf without the pressure of a full-sized golf course.

Learn more about the course by calling (509) 872-3092 or visiting the Web site www.airwayhills.com.

Horseshoe competitors hit the pits at SRC

Rob Todeschi
Argonaut

Intramural enthusiasts compete in the Kibbie Dome, on green grass fields, in pools and on courts but Friday, the competition was in the pits.

The competition, held behind the Student Recreation Center, sounded more like a construction site than a sporting event. The heavy iron horseshoes clanked in the sand pit, and sometimes out, depending on the competitor's family reunion or backyard barbecue experience.

"It's definitely an underground event," Alpha Tau Omega intramural chair Alex Vigil said. "Don't have to work very hard and most of the time there's beer."

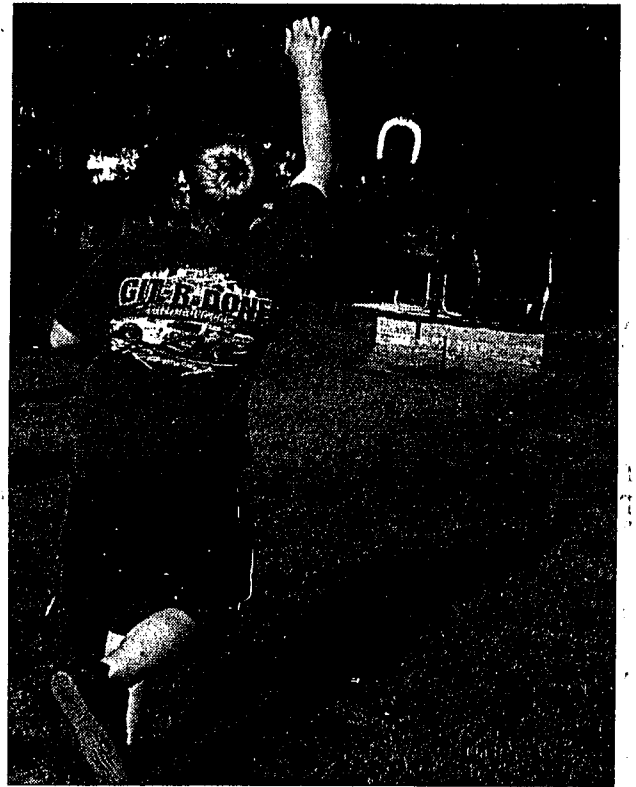
Vigil transferred from Butte Community College in California where horseshoes isn't "a big pastime". For UI intramurals, popularity is increasing.

Last year's competition consisted of just five teams. This year, twenty teams have signed up for horseshoes. For many it's their first time playing.

"Fifteen minutes," Carson Kachelmier said as he looked at his watch to calculate the vast amount of experience he has in the sport.

Intramural supervisor Bill Crane kept score and competed himself. He said more teams signed up because of the marketing, tabling and posters the intramural supervisors put out before the events.

For adrenaline junkies, throwing shoes isn't much



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Matt Campbell tosses a horseshoe behind the Student Recreation Center during an intramural horseshoe throwing competition on Friday.

of a rush. Crane compared it to throwing the Frisbee.

Teams gathered around the pit for "official review" of throws and scores Friday. Decisions came down to rock, paper scissors and the score wasn't written down but kept in the heads of honest competitors.

"It gets intense over here," Crane said.

The intramural season started Aug. 30 and contin-

ues to Dec. 10.

Throughout the season, sports like horseshoes are sprinkled in among the highly competitive physical sports. Frisbee golf entries are due Sept. 11 and play begins Sept. 14. Singles and doubles tennis and a Saturday golf tournament are offered during September.

Contact the SRC for more information and intramural updates.

The Argonaut Classifieds

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Federer wins fifth U.S. Open

Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — No matter what anyone else thought or said, Roger Federer knew he was still capable of elite tennis.

Knew he was still capable of winning Grand Slam titles.

Knew he was still Roger Federer.

Back at his best, back at the top of tennis, Federer easily beat Andy Murray 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 Monday to win his fifth consecutive U.S. Open championship and 13th major title overall.

"I felt like I was invincible for a while again," Federer said.

Federer is the first man since Bill Tilden in the 1920s to win this tournament that many times in a row. He also moved within one major championship of tying Pete Sampras' career record of 14.

"One thing's for sure," said Federer, the only man in tennis history to win five consecutive titles at two of the Grand Slam tournaments. "I'm not going to stop at 13. That would be terrible."

Federer struggled at times during a lackluster-only-for-him season. He lost in the semifinals at the Australian Open, and to nemesis Rafael Nadal in the finals of the French Open and Wimbledon, meaning Federer was on the verge of his first year since 2002 without a ma-

tor title. Plus, his record 4½-year reign at No. 1 ended when Nadal surpassed him last month.

"I had a couple of tough Grand Slams this year ... so to take this one home is incredible," Federer said after stretching his U.S. Open winning streak to 34 matches.

"It means the world to me."

But the sixth-seeded Murray upset Nadal in the semifinals at Flushing Meadows to reach his first Grand Slam final, and Federer had no trouble this time — even though he had lost two of his previous three matches against the Scotsman.

"I came up against, in my opinion, the best player ever to play the game," said Murray, who tried to give Britain its first men's major champion in 72 years. "He definitely set the record straight today."

At 21, here's how young Murray is: Back when Federer was winning his first U.S. Open title in 2004, Murray was taking the U.S. Open junior trophy.

"I'm not as nervous any more, like in my first final," Federer said during a prematch TV interview.

Perhaps he was trying to plant doubt in Murray's head. The youngster was standing around the corner, waiting to walk out onto the court, probably already thinking about what it would feel like to be on that stage, with those stakes, against that opponent.

With his bushy hair peeking out from under his gray-and-white baseball cap, unshaven whiskers on his face, and that loping gait, Murray looks much like the college student he otherwise might be if not so talented at tennis.

Federer, coincidentally, was the same age when he played in his first Grand Slam final, back in 2003 at Wimbledon. Except Federer won that match against Mark Philippoussis, and has kept winning major championship matches against everyone except a certain Spaniard: Federer is 2-4 against Nadal in major finals, 13-0 against anyone else.

He accumulated a 36-16 advantage in winners and won the point on 31 of 44 trips to the net. His volleying might have been helped by his work winning a gold medal in doubles at the

Beijing Olympics, a result he credited with boosting his confidence.

"Seeing him play like that made me very, very happy for him," said Federer's part-time coach, Jose Higuera, "because he's a great champion and he's gone through some rough times."

Murray — whose ranking rises to No. 4 — stood about 10 feet behind the baseline to return serves, exactly the way he did against Nadal in their two-day, rain-interrupted semifinal. And Murray displayed flashes of the get-to-every-ball defense he used against Nadal, including one pretty flick of a lob by Federer with his back to the net.

But Federer, who might have benefited from an extra day to rest because his semifinal wasn't affected by Tropical Storm Hanna, was simply too much for Murray.

Too good. Too smart. Too experienced. Too, well, Federeresque.

At only one juncture did Murray throw a scare into Federer, taking 11 of 12 points to go from 2-0 down in the second set to 2-all and love-40 on Federer's serve.

Federer saved the first break point, and on the second, a 14-stroke rally ended with Murray missing a backhand. TV replays, though, showed one of Federer's shots should have been called out — and

had it been, Murray would have led 3-2.

"Not necessarily would have won the match or anything, but it would have given me a bit of confidence," Murray said.

But there was no call there, and no reprieve, because Federer stayed steady and held serve.

"That was key," Federer said. "After that, I began to play freely, the way I usually do."

In the next game, Murray began clutching at his right knee and looking up at his substantial support group in the stands, a gathering that included his mother, two coaches and two trainers.

Murray, though, said the knee had no bearing on the outcome.

"He made very few mistakes," Murray said. "The times I played him before, he had given me a few free points."

Federer closed the second set on a 10-stroke point that was a thing of beauty. First, Federer extended the point with some superb court coverage, and then — shifting from defense to offense in a blink — he ended it with a forehand passing winner.

Federer turned to his guest box — which included his pal, Vogue Editor-in-Chief Anna Wintour — and bellowed, punching down with his right fist.

This is how he is supposed to play.

This is how these Grand

Slam finals are supposed to go.

Not his lopsided loss to Nadal on clay at Roland Garros, which Federer called "brutal" Monday. Or his heartbreakingly narrow loss to Nadal — 9-7 in the fifth set in fading light — on grass at the All England Club, denying Federer a sixth straight title there. Those were two of Federer's 12 losses by August in 2008, more than he had in any entire season from 2004-07. He also arrived in New York with only two titles from minor events in a year that began with a bout of mononucleosis.

"Maybe you can't win everything," said his father, Robert Federer. "After the French Open, you could see many (negative) comments saying 'Federer is gone.' Federer will never win another Grand Slam. And Federer proved the opposite."

When the younger Federer broke serve for the seventh time, ending the match, he rolled around with glee on the blue court. Instead of heading into the offseason wondering what went wrong, the 27-year-old Federer can look ahead with optimism.

When the men met at the net, Murray felt compelled to share a thought with Federer.

"I told him that he had, you know, a phenomenal year," Murray said, "regardless of what anyone said."

CLASSIC

from page B5

While it was the seasoned Vandals who led their team this weekend, there was one new face that saw a lot of time on the court for Idaho.

True freshman Cassie Hamilton tallied 21 digs so far this season while competing for her spot on the UI squad.

"Cassie has been doing really well for us," Conwell said. "She is a really great addition to our team."

Buchanan agreed Hamilton was getting playing time because she wanted the best players on the court.

Idaho volleyball ventures to Portland, this weekend to compete in the Portland State Volleyball tournament. Idaho is scheduled to play its first game against Seattle University at 10 a.m. on Friday.

BALLGAME

from page B5

you that Haley Larsen is probably the best athlete on campus, pound for pound, sport for sport.

I'd say of all Vandal athletes she has the best chance to be named WAC Player of the Year in her sport. She spikes the ball with ferocity and seems to jump high enough to dunk a basketball.

Larsen isn't the only person on the team with crazy skills, either. The whole squad is strong and I think half the girls on the team are named Kelsey (or at least three of them are).

I heard the day after squashing the Cougars, your Vandal volleyball team swept Notre Dame. Yes, that Notre Dame.

If you're looking for something to do on a week-night this fall, go check out a Volleyball game and jump on the bandwagon while you can.

Turn the television off, close the laptop, put the Xbox controller away and head to Memorial Gym and watch Larsen and a bunch of Kelsey's put on a show for you.

Listen to the Johnny Ballgame Show on 89.3 FM or kuoi.org each Thursday at 6:30 pm.

From subs to stars

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

In 1999, Trent Green went down with a knee injury and an unknown named Kurt Warner stepped in and led St. Louis to a Super Bowl victory. Two years later, little-known Tom Brady did the same for New England.

Now Brady is out for the season with a knee injury, leaving the Patriots to hope Matt Cassel can be the latest Super-sub to step up.

Force-feeding an unknown at quarterback when a starter gets hurt is a coach's nightmare. Butas Warner and Brady show, history is full of obscure backups who stepped in and did better than the guy they replaced.

"We all have to do our jobs. That's what every player has to do," Bill Belichick said Monday in his stoic fashion. "He played one position and played it well. There will be somebody else playing that position now and I have a lot of confidence in him. Everybody has to continue to do his job just as they always

have. Just as they always need to."

That's what happened for Dick Vermeil when Green was knocked out for the '99 season in an exhibition game by San Diego's Rodney Harrison, who is on the other side now as the leader of New England's secondary. In stepped Warner, a former Arena League and NFL Europe player who not only became the league's MVP but led the Rams to a Super Bowl victory and won that MVP trophy, too.

Now it's Cassel's turn to step in. He played well enough Sunday after Brady was hurt to lead the Patriots to a 17-10 win over Kansas City, completing 13 of 18 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown. His biggest play was a 51-yard completion to Randy Moss on third-and-11 from his 1-yard-line, the start of a 98-yard drive that ended with a 10-yard TD pass to Moss.

A seventh-round pick in 2005, Cassel said Sunday that once he got into the flow of the game, he was fine. But with a week to think about his first NFL start, he's liable

to be more nervous. On Sunday, he just had to put on his helmet and run on the field with no notice at all.

"It's one of those things where he's going to give the impression that he's in control, that he has all the answers and there's probably a part of him that's a little nervous," said Jim Sorgi, in his fifth season backing up Peyton Manning in Indianapolis and who has never started a game.

"I've had thoughts about that happening with No. 18. If it happens, you just hope you do what he (Cassel) did yesterday."

In a lot of ways, it all ties together.

Warner, now 37, eventually lost his job in St. Louis to Marc Bulger, a little-known backup. Warner bounced to the Giants, where he helped break in Eli Manning, and then signed with Arizona. This season, he beat out Matt Leinart, a former Heisman Trophy winner and first-round draft choice, as the starting quarterback.

Matt Leinart's backup at Southern Cal? Matt Cassel.

FOOTBALL

from page B5

better and to get what we want to do, which is a WAC Championship, and to get to our goals, we've got to keep getting better."

Later in the third quarter Butts recorded his second pick of the game and again the offense produced by marching the ball 93 yards down the field on a drive that would end with quarterback Nathan Enderle scrambling into the end-zone for an eight yard touchdown.

"I was looking down field the whole time thinking, 'Somebody get open.' Then all of the sudden I was three yards outside the end-zone and I was like 'Oh, this is way easier.'"

The Vandals will play home again next week against West-

ern Michigan.

"They got a big win Saturday against Northern Illinois that was their first conference game of the year and it was kind of a slugfest throughout the game and they held off a late charge to get that victory."

Akey said. "They're going to be a pretty physical outfit on defense, they've got a safety that really flies around (the field)."

Akey said he would also like to extend thanks to the students for their participation during the Vandals first victory.

"I'd like to thank the students, I thought the performance by the student body and the attendance by the student body was awesome," Akey said. "You are the ones who are going to make this thing go and I'd like to thank you for being there Saturday and I look forward to seeing you next Saturday."

Congratulations Delta

<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">A</p> <p>Michaela Adams Colleen Byce Lindsay Carlson Mandie Corral Julia De Brittany Jack Amy Gregory Toni Hennigar Kayla Herrman Lauren Howell Alli Jacobs</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">T</p> <p>Ali Johnson Courtney Johnston Emily Knecht Masha Kok Megan Kitzke Earli Meanally Jenni McConnell Janna McInnis Megan Newnham Carly Overton Kendra Roberts Tessa Schaecher Olivia Weltz</p>
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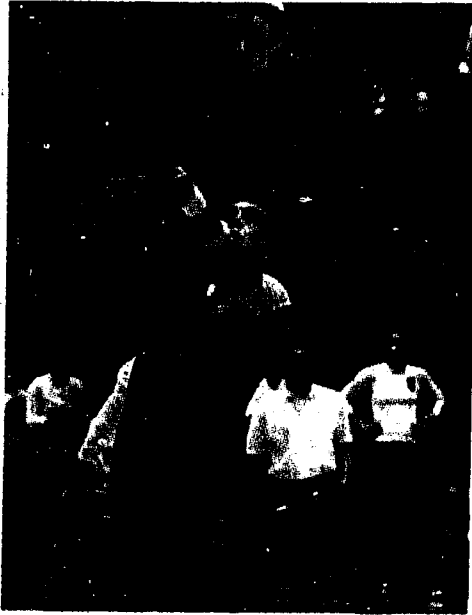
U of I Athletic Marketing

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Volleyball captures Idaho Volleyball Classic title



MOSCOW, Idaho - The University of Idaho volleyball team captured the Idaho Volleyball Classic title with a 3-0 sweep of Notre Dame Saturday.

The Vandals (5-1) finished the tournament with a 3-0 record and have now won four consecutive matches for the first time since 2004. Idaho also completed its third-consecutive sweep and fourth in its last five matches. Notre Dame fell to 3-3 with the 25-21, 25-14, 25-17 loss.

"What pleases me most about today is the way the players fought through the match. Our effort and attitude were great and we continued to learn and get better throughout the day," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said.

Haley Larsen again paced the Idaho offense with 14 kills and also added 10 digs. Sarah Loney added six kills and a match-leading 18 digs, while Kelsey James and Kelsey Yonker each added 11 digs. Anna McKinney totaled six blocks and Debbie Pederson added five.

As a team, the Vandals outthrew the Fighting Irish .227 to .074. Idaho also held the advantage in blocks (15-7) and digs (64-53).

"One of our goals this season is to be a defensive oriented team and we did that today," Buchanan said.

Idaho struggled in the beginning of the first set and fell behind 4-1 and later 6-3. The Vandals then tallied the next six points to build a 9-6 margin and eventually moved ahead 15-9. Idaho's largest lead came at 17-10, but Notre

THIS WEEK'S HOME EVENTS

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GUY WICKS FIELD



FOOTBALL vs. W. MICHIGAN
SEPT. 13TH 2:00PM
KIBBIE DOME
Hall of Fame Game






(208)885-6466 GoVandals.com

Dame pushed the score to 23-21 late in the set. A Larsen kill and a block from McKinney and Loney sealed the 25-21 victory for Idaho. The Vandals built an early 8-3 advantage to begin the second set and eventually moved ahead by 10 on seven occasions. Idaho wrapped up the 25-14 victory in set two while outthrusting Notre Dame .400 to -.059. Notre Dame took a 4-3 lead to begin the third set and would lead until Idaho pulled ahead 12-11 in the midst of a 7-0 run that put the Vandals ahead 15-11. Idaho dominated the remainder of the set and took the match victory with a 25-17 margin in set three.

"After the year we had last season our team is learning to never give up," Buchanan said. "We are holding steady and we are pushing even when we are behind. Part of that comes from our chemistry and having basically the same team as we had last season, but we are starting to learn that we can do it. We are worrying about ourselves and working on executing rather than worrying about the other team."

Idaho is back in action next weekend at the Portland State University Volleyball Showcase. The Vandals open the tournament Friday (Sept. 12) vs. Seattle University at 10 a.m.

Vandals strike early to take down Bengals

MOSCOW - Idaho sophomore wide receiver Maurice Shaw said that he had dreams about taking a deep pass to the house for a score in the days leading up to Saturday's game against Idaho State.

It took him about 40 seconds to make that a reality as the Vandals got on the board early and never looked back in a 42-27 non-conference victory over the Bengals.

The Vandals put up their highest point total since a 45-31 win over Arkansas State in 2004 and the most in a home opener since beating Portland State 46-0 in 1997.

"It's nice to get a win," Idaho center and offensive captain Adam Korby said. "Everyone's mentality is that much better going into that week of practice after a win."

Shaw's 77-yard TD reception on Idaho's opening play couldn't have given the Vandals a better start. They opened the game with a perfect play-action pass that totally fooled the ISU defense and left Shaw with nothing but open field in front of him.

"We knew they were going to try to stop the run right off the bat, so we came out and knew we were going to take a shot with that play-action down the field and it worked for us," Korby said. "That safety sucked up and we went right over his head."

Sophomore quarterback Nathan Enderle had a nice day on the field with an efficient 8-of-12 through the air for 170 yards and a pair of touchdowns, with an eight-yard touchdown scamper to boot. While his big pass got everything started, he credited his running backs for his good day.

"When you have a good run game and your backs are hitting the holes hard, it makes everything so much easier," Enderle said. "Because they have to put more and more in the box, giving us numbers outside to throw the ball."

After the offense got its game going early, the defense stepped up next. The Vandal 'D' held ISU to a three-and-out on the opening drive, then held the Bengals without a first down on their second drive, as well.

After offense and defense got their moment, it was time for the special teams unit to show its stuff. A high snap on ISU's first-quarter punt gave Vandal corner Eric Hunter all the time he needed to get behind the line and clobber Bengal punter Jon Vanderwielen for a block just in front of the goal line. After a moment's panic, Hunter realized that the ball was sitting right between his feet and he scooped it to score and make it 14-0 Vandals just five minutes into the game.

An 18-yard Deonte Jackson touchdown run and an Enderle-to-Eddie Williams 15-yard toss gave the Vandals a 28-7 halftime lead. After 30 minutes, the Vandals had out-gained ISU by a 272-108 margin and Jackson had already eclipsed the 100-yard mark on the ground on just 12 carries.

Sophomore corner Isaac Butts got things started in the third when he snatched his first career pick on an underthrown pass. He returned it to the ISU 8-yard-line and two plays later, freshman running back

Corey White punched it in to give Idaho a 35-7 lead.

Butts struck again just two drives later when he got himself into perfect position and stole an ISU fade route at his own seven-yard-line. The offense didn't let the opportunity go to waste as the team churned the ball 93 yards down the field with 10 running plays in an 11-play drive ending in Enderle's eight-yard run.

"I was looking down field the whole time thinking, 'Somebody get open!' then all of a sudden I was three yards outside the endzone and I was like 'Oh, this is way easier,'" Enderle said about his run.

The Bengals proved they still had plenty of fight left in them as they put together two late scoring drives to go from a 42-13 deficit to 42-27 late in the fourth, but interceptions by Virdell Larkins and Breyon Williams helped quell any more threats. ISU wide receiver Eddie Thompson had the best game any Bengal wide receiver ever has with a school-record 17 catches for 120 yards and a



touchdown. While the Vandals are happy to get the win, they also know that it's just one step in the process.

"I think that we played good today, but we can still improve in every aspect of the game, whether it's special teams, offense or defense," Butts said. "You can always get better and to get what we want to do, which is a WAC Championship, and to get to our goals, we've got to keep getting better."

Idaho head coach Robb Akey said that the team will celebrate today, then get right back to work on Sunday preparing for Western Michigan next weekend.

"There's a lot that needed to be better than the way we played today," Akey said. "I'm happy for the win and I always will be. Wins are hard to come by. If it was easy to do, we wouldn't keep track of the dang thing."

The final tally for the game saw Idaho with 249 rushing yards—an average of 5.8 per carry—and 170 yards passing—an average of 13.1 yards per attempt and 21.2 yards per completion.

Princeton McCarty picked up 68 yards on seven carries with a long of 42, while Troy Vital picked up 28 tough yards on five carries and White picked up 21 yards and a touchdown on six runs. Shaw led all receivers with three catches for 99 yards and the score, while Williams picked up 38 yards on two catches with one touchdown.

Defensive captain Shiloh Keo led all Idaho defenders with nine tackles, while Larkins had eight, along with the interception. Linebacker Andrew Blevins made plenty of big hits all over the field and finished with eight tackles. Defensive tackle Michael Cosgrove made Idaho's lone sack of the day, while fellow linemen Jonah Sataraka and Taylor Rust each had one quarterback hurry.

Idaho's next opponent will be the Western Michigan Broncos on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome

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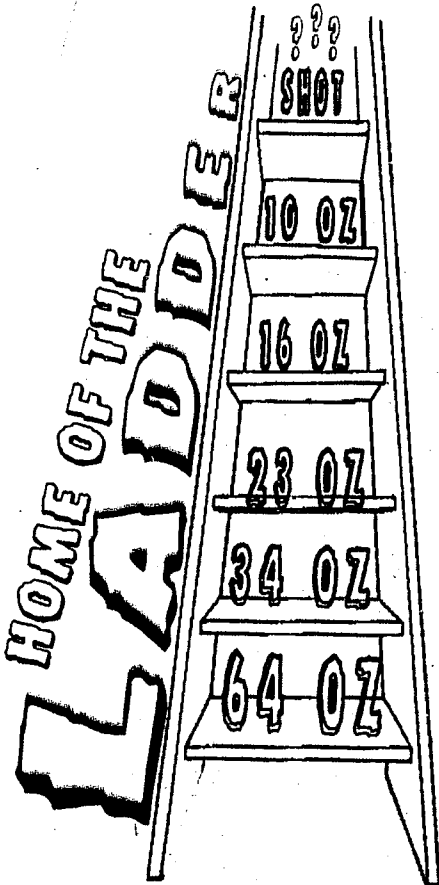
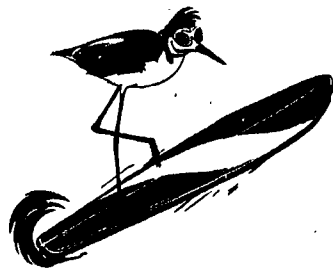
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