



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

www.uiargonaut.com

The Vandal Voice for 110 Years

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Internet Piracy



Keegan Flanagan/Argonaut

Pillaging of the entertainment industry

Cyrilla Watson
Argonaut

As the availability of music online increases, a local teacher theorizes that students view illegal downloading of music more and more as acceptable behavior — the University of Idaho is responding with a crack down.

"Students don't view (illegal) downloading as unethical or stealing," said Darryl Woolley, an assistant professor of accounting in the College of Business and Economics.

The majority of students admit they download music illegally and view it as socially acceptable, he said.

According to Woolley, students are more willing to admit they illegally download music in front of their professors than admitting they cheat.

"It's not like shoplifting because the person you got it from still has it," he said.

Director of Campus Life and Student Conduct Laura Hutchinson said she thinks many students download music illegally because they can't afford to go out and buy the CD, and it's more convenient to download than going to a store.

To help decrease the amount of illegal downloading on campus, information technology services and the office of the Dean of Students has and will continue to charge students with unauthorized computing access and illegal downloading, Hutchinson said.

Students can get caught downloading music illegally when a recording industry notifies the university. ITS will then contact the student and inform them

there are illegal files on their computer and they need to delete them. If the files are not deleted, ITS reports it to the Dean of Students, the student is then brought in for questioning and if it is not resolved the student is charged with theft.

If they admit to it there is an administration fee of \$25. They will also watch a recording industry video about how illegal downloading is not acceptable and write a paper about what they learned. If the problem is not resolved, the theft of music can stay on that person's record for up to seven years, Hutchinson said.

"If you're doing it and are caught, just resolve it," she said.

When students download music, they are stealing for the recording industry, Hutchinson said.

"If you are downloading, the computing system will catch you," she said. "It's only a matter of time."

The environment students are in influences the

See **DOWNLOAD**, page 5

Spirit squad uniforms scrapped

Reid Wright
Argonaut

When the University of Idaho football team played Idaho State University on Sept. 5, the Vandal spirit squad was adorned in a black and white two-piece uniform.

During the Western Michigan University game the following week, they wore black shirts and shorts. Now many fans want to know why.

"There were a number of complaints after the Idaho State game from parents and alumni and community members that the uniforms

were not appropriate," said Bruce Pitman, vice provost of student affairs. "We talked about options and alternatives and decided that we needed to replace the uniforms that were used with other uniforms that would be more comfortable."

Pitman said the decision to abandon the uniforms was made jointly between the UI Athletic Department and the Division of Student Affairs.

Vandal spirit squad coach Cassie Helm resigned Monday. She said the uniform change was one of many reasons contributing to her decision.

"I simply wasn't as available as I should have been," she said. "I had to put my family first."

Helm said she also left because her vision of the future of the spirit squad conflicted with that of the UI administration. She said she did not feel pressured to leave.

"We parted ways. I had a different vision of what they wanted," she said. "I push the envelope to rock the crowd ... I guess Idaho is not ready for that."

Pitman said the program was heading in a direction the university wasn't comfortable with.

"We were having communication issues because she doesn't live here," he said. "That wasn't her fault, it wasn't our fault. It was just that she was only here a few days a week ... it was difficult to communicate with her when it was time to talk about issues."

Helm said the uniforms were part of a bold image that is important to a successful performance.

"It's all about how you look, about how you feel," she said. "I thought we were doing a great job ... But the upper echelon was not interested in asking me my theory."

Pitman said the uniforms were not appropriate for college level athletics.

"There were a number of complaints after the Idaho State game from parents and alumni and community members that the uniforms were not appropriate."

Bruce
PITMAN
Vice provost of student affairs

See **UNIFORMS**, page 5

Math department may offer developmental courses

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

Due to the success of its POLYA lab, the University of Idaho is the only state school in Idaho to not offer remedial math courses — however, this could soon change.

UI Interim President Steven Daley-Laursen first mentioned the idea of adding lower level math classes during his fall address to the university.

"Students who scored below an 18 on the ACT take these classes at other universities in Idaho," said Monte Boisen, chair of the math department. "These classes offer no credits and cost extra."

At UI, instead of putting students in those classes, they're currently placed in Math 108, which is a POLYA course.

Roughly half of students who scored below an 18 on the ACT and are enrolled in Math 108 pass the class. The two other major state schools, Idaho State University and Boise State University, have the same pass rate for their remedial classes.

"There doesn't appear to be a huge demand for remedial math classes," said Provost of Academic Affairs Doug Baker. "We would most likely be seeing less than 100 students a year in that program."

Boisen said while less than 100 students will be in the course, it's still important since it offers those who can't initially succeed in POLYA a way to better understand math.

The UI Charter, as it currently reads, won't let the math department offer developmental classes

with state dollars.

"There are two ways to implement developmental classes," Boisen said. "We can either get permission and the resources to offer it on campus or contract Lewis and Clark State University or North Idaho College."

LCSC and NIC already offer these developmental classes, so UI would contract their instructors and have them come to the Moscow campus.

Either way, Boisen said he would like to see the program up and running by fall of 2009.

"Someone e-mailed asking for remedial math," Baker said.

Boisen stressed he wants to make sure these classes are offered on campus. Washington State University offers remedial math classes because they contract instructors from Spokane Com-

munity College, but he would prefer UI students don't have to leave campus to receive developmental instruction.

"To have success, you need a lot of student-instructor interaction," Boisen said. "I would like to have the teachers available to students on campus."

It's also difficult to figure out the logistics of using Pullman's resources. Bussing a large population of students to the campus every day of the week presents a challenge, as does the financial aspect.

Remedial classes cost extra, so

plans would have to be made finance them.

"To have success, you need a lot of student-instructor interaction."

Monte
BOISEN
Math department chair

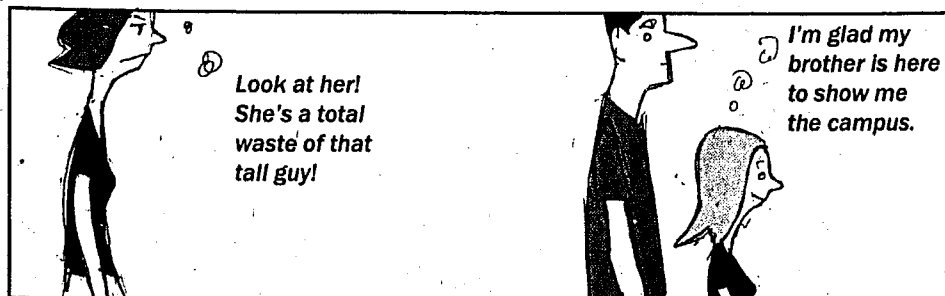
"People who get placed in 108 come from rural schools where not much math is being taught, or they've received bad instruction in the past," Boisen said.

UI does offer a lot of dual credit enrollment courses with high schools in the region, especially those in rural areas.

"Every urban student has calculus available to them nationwide, but many rural schools don't," Boisen said.

PeopleWeKnow

K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut



UniversityAVE.

Paul Tong/Argonaut



Do you want to be an editorial cartoonist on the front page of the Opinion section? Send an e-mail to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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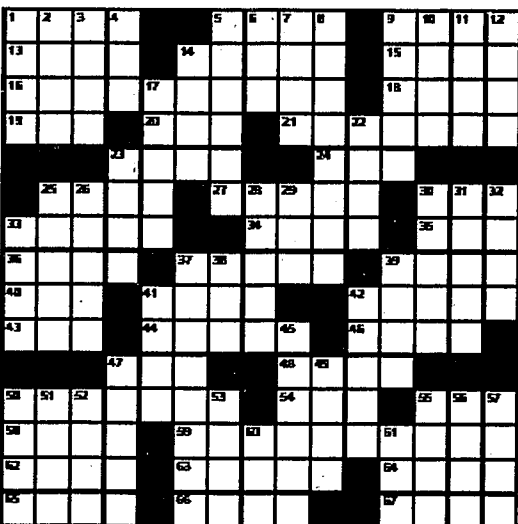
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HOTLINE 885.1212
campusrec.uidaho.edu

IFC PRESIDENT
Scott Smith

Born *Ogden, Utah*
Grossest thing you've seen in a fraternity *raw, bloody meat in a unplugged fridge over the stairs*
Favorite prepared meal *Enchiladas*
What would you do with \$100,000 *buy a date with Sophia Bush.*
Goal for IFC *unify the houses*
Music your listening to *Gavin DeGraw*
Favorite event you've planned *Vandal REPS*
Favorite cartoon as a child *Ninja turtles*
Worst fashion mistake you've made *I don't make fashion mistakes.*
Best part about being a vandal *community feeling*
Most embarrassing facebook picture *Stripping in my furkini!*
Favorite salad dressing *Caesar*
Which is better Monopoly or Sorry *Monopoly...*
What's your hangover cure *Never been hungover... good alcohol metabolism*
Charity would most like to donate to *Make-a-wish*
Super hero power you want *reading minds*
Best part about an IFC meeting *networking with presidents*

Crossword

- Across**
1 Dice
5 Stylish
9 Staff
13 Monk parrot
14 Fry lightly
15 Road section
16 Rehearsal
18 Hostels
19 Legume
20 Final grain
21 Stripedness
23 Whiger
24 Golf use
25 Tower
27 Drug treatment, for short
30 Cat hangout
33 Erase oil
34 Sassy
35 Single (Prof.)
36 Occasion
37 Perch
39 Benefit
40 Bubbly
41 Rive
42 Believe in
43 Canning
44 Fencing swords
48 Omniscient
47 Spiral
48 Mocked
50 Pertinent
54 Puh
55 Embest
58 Cruise
59 Air
62 ____ vera
63 Jackets
64 Bander
65 Favorites
- Down**
1 Axon holder
2 Shogun
3 Killer whale
4 Taro
5 Gapped
6 Army
7 ____ & O'Neil
8 Aerobics
9 Adhere
10 Hindu princess
11 Beleya or Bronte
- Across**
12 Kettle of fish
14 Beach
17 Almsgiver
22 Succumbing
23 Regrettably
25 Bangle
26 Mount Vesuvius location
28 After song
29 Your (Fr.)
30 Hawaiian parties
31 Ligature
32 Savored seeds
32 Quat part
33 Colons
37 Blame
- Down**
38 Unmatched
39 Power system
41 Harvest
42 Twist
45 Wooden shoes
47 Insectives
49 Elbow over
50 Harry iris
51 Pallid
52 Disables
53 Gr. position
55 Make over
56 Constellation
57 Youngster
60 Small rug
61 Chicken



Sudoku

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

Solutions

Across
1 DICE
5 STYLISH
9 STAFF
13 MONK PARROT
14 FRY LIGHTLY
15 ROAD SECTION
16 REHEARSAL
18 HOSTELS
19 LEGUME
20 FINAL GRAIN
21 STRIPEDNESS
23 WHIGER
24 GOLF USE
25 TOWER
27 DRUG TREATMENT, FOR SHORT
30 CAT HANGOUT
33 ERASE OIL
34 SASSY
35 SINGLE (PROF.)
36 OCCASION
37 PERCH
39 BENEFIT
40 BUBBLY
41 RIVE
42 BELIEVE IN
43 CANNING
44 FENCING SWORDS
48 OMNISCIENT
47 SPIRAL
48 MOCKED
50 PERTINENT
54 PUH
55 EMBEST
58 CRUISE
59 AIR
62 VERVA
63 JACKETS
64 BANDER
65 FAVORITES

Down
1 AXON HOLDER
2 SHOGUN
3 KILLER WHALE
4 TARO
5 GAPPED
6 ARMY
7 O'NEIL &
8 AEROBICS
9 ADHERE
10 HINDU PRINCESS
11 BRONTE OR BELEYA
12 KETTLE OF FISH
14 BEACH
17 ALMSGIVER
22 SUCCUMING
23 REGRETTABLY
25 BANGLE
26 MOUNT VESUVIUS LOCATION
28 AFTER SONG
29 YOUR (FR.)
30 HAWAIIAN PARTIES
31 LIGATURE
32 SAVORED SEEDS
32 QUAT PART
33 COLONS
37 BLAME
38 UNMATCHED
39 POWER SYSTEM
41 HARVEST
42 TWIST
45 WOODEN SHOES
47 INSECTIVES
49 ELBOW OVER
50 HARRY IRIS
51 PALLID
52 DISABLES
53 GR. POSITION
55 MAKE OVER
56 CONSTELLATION
57 YOUNGSTER
60 SMALL RUG
61 CHICKEN

Watch for the BLOT in early October.

Sciences receive large grant

Chava Thomas
Argonaut

All three state universities in Idaho — the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University — will benefit from a \$15 million grant from the National Science Foundation over the next five years.

The money will be granted through the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research in Idaho, an underfunded program compared to many around the nation, and in association with EPSCR and the Institutional Development Award will raise total funding to \$157 million for the state of Idaho.

The grant is the largest amount of money ever given to the state

of Idaho by the NSF, and will allow 10 new faculty members to be hired throughout the state, with five going to UI.

The money is being provided to research water resources in the Snake and Salmon River basins in the fields of hydro-climatology, ecological change and economic/policy modeling.

UI will be involved in all three areas of research, but faculty members will be heavily concentrated in hydro-climatology, with research being headed at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center by Richard Allen.

Allen will be studying the impact of climate change on winter snowpack, which can dramatically alter water levels in the Snake and Salmon Rivers and

lead to drought.

Allen's research team will simulate stream flows in the natural laboratory of the Snake River basin, helping to better understand the effect that climate change may have.

"In the Snake River system where we have a number of large dams and large diversion structures to supply irrigated agriculture, we will 'route' the simulated stream flow through these dams and through the various water diversion structures, subject to existing water laws that govern how diversions can be made and in what order," Allen said.

The Snake River researchers will also study the relationship between surface water and ground-

water in regards to irrigation.

The Salmon River basin is different from the Snake because it is largely wilderness area, and has not been harnessed for irrigation like the Snake. Research in the area will be largely focused on the ecological changes that can occur with different water levels and temperatures.

Von Walden, co-principal investigator of the research project, will be supervising research done by junior faculty.

"The Salmon is mainly pristine," he said.

The ecological branch of the project will be concentrating on the water's effects on forests, fisheries, fires and insects.

"Without adequate water in the Salmon River, there is in-

creased fire danger," Walden said. Rising temperatures also contribute to beetle infestations because winter frosts are occurring less frequently and are not killing as many insects, leaving colonies to thrive and destroy trees.

Economic or policy modeling will investigate how these changes in water resources will affect the economy, as droughts would cause problems with agricultural output.

Research conducted in these fields will attempt to bridge the gap between K-12 students, undergraduates and graduate students, as well as help represent minorities in science.

"This is an important study for future generations so that we can make a plan," Walden said.

Operation Education acquires new chair

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

Faced with the task of paying college tuition on top of hospital bills and disability expenses, student veterans may have more trouble than the average student making getting by.

University of Idaho student veterans can find solace in a program unique to the western U.S. — Operation Education.

Newly appointed chair, Dianne Daley-Laursen said the average veteran graduates college with \$34,000 to \$38,000 in debt. She said the goal of Operation Education is to make that number zero.

"If that family has served for us, we want to serve them," she said.

The scholarship program offers a variety of resources for veterans wounded after Sept. 11 and their spouses including funds for tuition, disability access, learning resources in the classroom and childcare.

ASUI President Garrett Holbrook said the program is not only beneficial to veterans, but to other students. He said students can learn from veterans with diverse backgrounds.

"It brings in students that are so deserving," he said. "We get to hear a perspective that we otherwise wouldn't have."

Daley-Laursen said she was attracted to the volunteer position because of her military background. With her father and stepbrother serving in the military, she moved 17 times before her 21 birthday.

"I didn't think you could have a job unless it was in the military," she said.

She has held many volunteer positions throughout Moscow. Beside being a self-proclaimed soccer mom, she also served as director for Rendezvous in the Park, a summer music celebration, and on the board for the Palouse Discovery Science Center, a nonprofit organization advocating the understanding of science, math and technology.

"Making a difference is something that really fills my cup," she said.

Holbrook said he is confident having Daley-Laursen leading the program.

"She has that genuine caring dynamic that you need in the position," he said.

Daley-Laursen is the second first lady of the university to serve as the Operation Education chair. Former UI first lady and chair Karen White co-founded the program in 2006 as the first university program to cater specifically to post Sept. 11 veterans.

There are currently three students on campus who benefit from Operation Education. Daley-Laursen said she hopes to sustain that number at four annually.

In the upcoming year, Daley-Laursen said she plans to cement the program so it



Courtesy Photo
Karen White, right, transitions leadership of the Operation Education Scholarship Program to Dianne Daley-Laursen.

want to HELP?

Daley-Laursen is seeking interns for the upcoming year to help develop the program's marketing and business strategy. Interested applicants should contact John Sawyer at johns@uidaho.edu.

can run successfully without an established leader. She said this involves increasing funding to assure all awarded students have the money needed.

"The last thing you want to do is recruit someone you can't support," she said.

Over \$400,000 has been given this year from private donors, Daley-Laursen said. She said she hopes to get larger corporations interested as well.

How the money is divided between students varies based on need. Every attempt is made to exhaust all funding opportunities in addition to Operation Education, Daley-Laursen said, to ensure students leave campus with as little debt as possible.

The program interacts with transportation providers, tutors, financial aid and the UI Office of Veterans Affairs, among others. Daley-Laursen said a strong web of communication between these entities is another aspect that will determine how well the program can function on its own.

"Everything takes money, but it also takes coordination," she said.

American Lung Association threatens to cut chapter

Gene Johnson
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The American Lung Association threatened to cut ties with its Northwest chapter Thursday, giving it one month to rectify violations of the nonprofit's policies.

The American Lung Association of the Northwest has recently changed its mission statement, declined to run an anti-smoking program for teenagers and refused to commit to a campaign promoting influenza vaccinations — all in violation of its agreement with the national organization, said Carrie Martin, spokeswoman for the national group.

But most troubling was that the Northwest chapter launched a new nonprofit corporation this summer without approval from the national board. The American Lung Association received tips from a dozen people within the Northwest affiliate expressing concerns; some of those

people claimed the chapter planned to divert American Lung Association assets to the new corporation, Martin said.

"All of these things were indicators of their departure from the nationwide mission and programs, which is extremely disconcerting to us," Martin said.

Mike Alderson, who started in June as president and chief executive of the Northwest chapter, issued a statement saying he disagrees with the national organization's interpretation of the agreement.

"The ALA of the Northwest will address these allegations through the appropriate channels," he wrote. "The ALA of the Northwest will continue to help people in the states of Washington, Alaska and Idaho as we have for the past 102 years."

The American Lung Association of the Northwest has \$4 million in assets and an operating budget of \$8.1 million.

Money raised in each

did you know?

The American Lung Association was founded in 1904 to fight tuberculosis.

region stays in that region, with the national lung association keeping a slice for administrative costs. The money raised must be used to support the mission of the American Lung Association.

But the Northwest affiliate changed its mission in August: Instead of "preventing lung disease and promoting lung health," it's about helping individuals who have lung disease and helping prevent future lung disease. Because the national organization has a policy of not caring for patients directly, the chapter's new mission statement is inconsistent with the national organization.

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TO LEARN MORE OR FOR AN APPOINTMENT

NAJA reaches out to native students

Lianna Shepherd
Argonaut

For 25 years, the Native American Journalism Association has worked to serve Native American journalists and it will soon branch out to include the University of Idaho.

"We are trying to make it the third branch in the U.S.," said Becky Tallent, UI journalism professor and the adviser for the organization. "They are located in Montana and Arizona ... I would really like to beat the University of Oklahoma."

An Oklahoma native and member of the Cherokee nation, Tallent said it's important for Native Amer-



Becky Tallent

ican journalists to have an organization that will rally behind them and can understand the difficulties they go through.

"On native lands, you don't have the First Amendment, even though some tribes have Indian civil rights acts," she said. "But in essence, tribes can choose which rules they want to follow and when you're the journalist, that makes it very difficult."

Tallent said native journalists also have to deal with racism and cultural ignorance, which the national organization can help protect its members from.

However, she said student don't have to be Native American to become a member and in fact encour-

ages people of other ethnicities to participate. Learning to identify and deal with the issues of Native Americans is beneficial to all budding journalists, she said.

"There was a case with 'The Spokesman Review' where they had a tribal affairs reporter," Tallent said. "He was Indian first of all, and then he wrote some things that offended the tribe. So they wanted to have a meeting with his editor."

According to Tallent, while the man was waiting outside he noticed a publication about casinos and began flipping through it. Based on what he read he wrote a story about the tribe's intention to build a casino and ruined relations between the tribe and the paper.

"It was shoddy reporting for one thing," Tallent said. "But it was also a reckless

sign of disrespect. You need to understand the culture before you should write about it."

David Velarde, the new program service coordinator for the Native American Student Center, said he encourages any student interested in Native American issues to join.

"If nothing else it will help people develop their communication skills," he said. "I think people really underestimate the importance of being a good public speaker and writer."

Lewiston being his hometown, Velarde said his speech was once very "country" and full of slang. He said his degree in public relations helped train him to break many of his bad habits.

"It's a pretty common problem in this area," he said. "We have a good na-

tive population and this is a great tool for all our native students ... students in general really."

Currently the journalism department has between 12 and 18 Native American students out of the 433 total at the university. Tallent said education is treated differently in native culture and because of this, many students raised on reservations don't attend college.

"Our education is different than European education," Tallent said. "We live in three worlds — it's family, tribe and other. Culturally I should have stayed home, but I knew I wanted to be successful in the other world so I had to continue my education."

According to Tallent, 30 years ago journalists didn't have to go to college, but now it holds a greater

weight. She said she wants native students to be encouraged to continue in higher education and said one of the greatest issues facing universities retention.

"You have to remember that the hardest part is being away from family and feeling alone," Tallent said. "That's why it's vital to have organizations like the Native American Center and NAJA to give them the support they won't find in the classroom."

NAJA is in the process of looking for members. For students there is a \$20 membership fee, for faculty and staff it is \$55. Anyone interested in joining can go to the NAJA Web site at www.naja.com and pay online. For further information about NAJA contact Tallent at rtallent@uidaho.edu.

Local/BRIEFS

UI works with student leaders

The Student Leadership Conference is planned to give students guidance to become leaders of the next generation on Sept. 27.

Troy Stende, the keynote speaker will begin the all day conference at 8:30 a.m. in the Administration Building on the University of Idaho campus.

Stende is a professional speaker and a high impact trainer. He has been awarded the Best Campus Speaker three times.

ASUI, the Dean of Students, Multicultural Affairs and the Residence Hall Association have worked together to plan the conference.

The conference is free and open to the public. Please preregister by sending an email to jreardon.uidaho.edu.

KRFP celebrates fourth birthday

KRFP radio free Moscow will celebrate its fourth birthday at 7 p.m. on Oct. 10 at the 1912 Building in Moscow.

A silent auction, raffle and live music will be part of the celebration. Wine and beer will be available to purchase and free food will be provided.

Featured bands include Brian and Katrina, Jared Mees and the Grown Children and Finn Riggins.

Guests are encouraged to wear costumes.

Local Republicans hold meeting

Latah County Republicans will hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Campaign Head-

quarters in the Eastside Marketplace.

In addition to campaign volunteers the group is inviting the public to share their memories of Governor Sarah Palin (formerly Sarah Heath) with the group.

For more information visit www.LatahGOP.com or call Barrett Schroeder at 882-7402

Public invited to land workshops

The Idaho Department of Commerce is inviting the public to attend one of two workshops to discuss the Joint Land Use Study in Elmore, Owyhee and Ada counties.

Public participation is essential to the success of this project. Interested individuals and organizations will have an opportunity to provide their comments on areas and issues that should be addressed in the study.

The first public workshop will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 at the Ada County Courthouse, 200 West Front Street in Boise in the Commissioners Public Hearing Room, first floor.

For details, go to www.community.idaho.gov and look under quick links.

Web site supports World Sight Day

LensShopper.com is hosting a competition to help celebrate World Sight Day.

LensShopper is an online guide to contact lenses. It became a business about a year ago and has more than 40,000 visitors a month.

The theme of this year's World Sight Day is preventable age-related blindness. LensShopper is trying to increase consciousness of World Sight Day.

To participate in the competition visit www.lensshopper.com/world-sight-day.

RAINING AND OK



Tyler Macy/Argonaut

The Phoenix group Raining and OK warms up the crowd in the SUB Ballroom Wednesday. They opened for the Seattle-based band Barcelona and they will be performing at Witworth University tonight.

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LAKEVIEW TERRACE
R-13 Daily (4:40) 7:10 9:40 Fri-Sun (11:20) (1:50)

It's funny what love can make you do.
my best friend's girl
R Daily (4:20) 7:00 9:30 Fri-Sun (11:10) (1:40)

Javier Bardem Penélope Cruz Scarlett Johansson
Vicky Cristina Barcelona
PG-13 Daily (5:00) 7:20 9:35 Fri-Sun (12:20) (2:40)

Burn After Reading R
Daily (5:10) 7:30 9:50 Sat-Sun (12:30) (2:50)

Righteous Kill R
Daily (4:30) 6:50 9:20 Sat-Sun (11:40) (2:10)

The Women PG-13
Daily (4:00) 6:40 9:10 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:30)

The House Bunny PG-13
Daily (4:10) 6:30 9:00 Sat-Sun (11:30) (2:00)

Tropic Thunder R
Daily (3:50) 6:20 9:05 Sat-Sun (1:20)

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Emily Dolbeer
Jamie Dunn
Dani Erickson
DeeAna Gholson
Alicia Hensen

T
Amanda Hotinger
Montanna Hutley
Nicole Mott
Kaley Musser
Dakotah Pahl
Michelle Polansky
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CAMP DARFUR



Jake Barber/Argonaut

University of Idaho student Felix Aguilar looks over the "Camp Darfur" tents in front of the Idaho Commons on Thursday. The tents have been shown across the U.S. and in Chad to raise awareness about and to protest the Darfur genocide.

SenateREPORT

Open forum

Material Science and engineering student Aled Baker asked the Senate to reconsider the bill F08-18, appointing him to the position of ASUI Lobbyist. Senators had many questions about his ability to stand behind ASUI's position of guns on the University of Idaho campus because he previously wrote a bill to allow guns on campus.

Senators voiced their concerns about his position. Baker said it wouldn't be easy, but something he could do. Senate decided GOA would meet with Baker to reconsider his position.

ASUI Chief of Staff Crystal Hernandez said she was there to help assist the Senators and direct them.

ASUI Director of Athletics Marie Fabricus told members of the Senate she is trying to revamp the Vandalizers and is looking for ideas to get more students to sporting events.

Presidential communications

ASUI President Garrett Holbrook told members of the Senate that he had met with the Presidential Search Committee for the first time this week and they are looking for the best candidate.

Unfinished business

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

New Business

F08-27, an act appointing Laura Leoni to the position of ASUI Senate Secretary for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

F08-28, an act appointing Robert Chalkley to the position of Idaho Commons and Union Board vice chair for the 2008-09 school year, was immediately considered and unanimously passed.

Resolutions

None

Vetoed Bills

F08-12, an act appointing Chuck Chambers to the position of ASUI Director of Community Relations has been tabled until further meeting with Chambers.

—Cyrilla Watson

Calendar

Friday

Women's Mentoring Program Application deadline
5 p.m.
Women's Center

Saturday

SUB movie: Baby Mama
7 to 9:30 p.m.
Borah Theater

Monday

Student Organization Adviser Luncheon
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

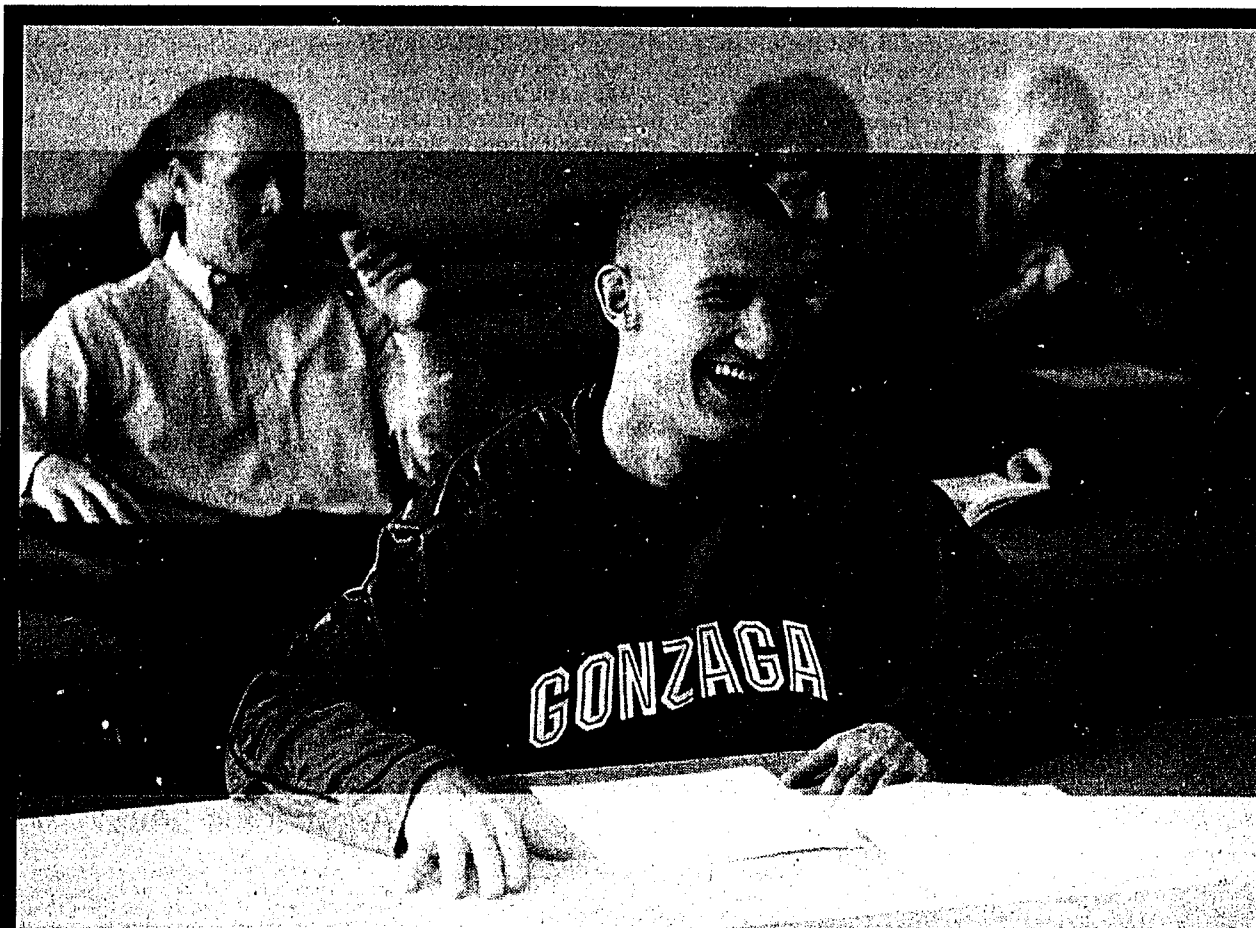
Idaho Commons

Non-traditional student brown bag
12:30 p.m.
Women's Center

Prayer in a Box
12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Idaho Commons Plaza

Student Organization Funding and Financial Training
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Crest room

ARTstor Demonstration
1:30 p.m.
UI Library classroom 212A



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UNIFORMS

from page 1



Left: Members of the University of Idaho spirit squad perform in their new uniforms during the football game against Western Michigan University Saturday.

Below: Members of the University of Idaho spirit squad pose before the first home football game of the season against Idaho State University in their original uniforms. By Saturday the uniforms were changed because of complaints.

Jake Barber/Argonaut



Courtesy photo

"We were working toward getting some uniforms that are more like those worn in the Pac-10 schools," he said. "(We) felt that the uniforms that were being worn at the first home game were more like an NFL-type game uniform."

Helm said she offered to have the uniforms altered to be more conservative, but the administration declined.

Pitman said the abandoned uniforms cost between \$4,500 and \$4,600. Returning them to the manufacturer is being looked into. Helm said it is unlikely they would be accepted.

"They are one of a kind," she said. "That's kind of the point ... Most of the girls loved them and looked great in them."

Spiritsquad member Marianne Driflot said the uniforms were part of an effort to integrate the dance team into the spirit squad and that she supported Helm's choice in the purchase.

"Personally, I liked the old uniforms, but you can't please everyone," she said. "The University of Oregon has midriff uniforms, but I can see how Idaho is conservative and that would not be alright here."

Steven Johnson, director of alumni relations said that as of Tuesday afternoon, he had not heard of any alumni complaining about cheerleader uniforms to his particular office, but Pitman said that complaints had been com-

ing into the Dean of Student's Office, the athletic department and the president's office. He also said he has gotten e-mails from community members and parents of cheerleaders thanking UI for pulling the uniforms.

Another cheerleader declined to comment, saying she would get in trouble.

Pitman said the questionable uniforms were ordered late in the financial cycle and there was not enough staff on hand at the time to properly approve the purchase.

Donors who are interested in contributing to the purchase of new uniforms and spirit squad members will likely be involved in the search process, Pitman said.

Pitman said Shelly Robson, currently North Idaho development coordinator for the Vandal Scholarship Fund, will fill in as coach for the spirit squad. Robson had previously served as spirit squad adviser. A new coach will be hired unless Robson has enough time to do the job, he said.

"We feel that the spirit squad has worked very hard," Pitman said. "They have developed some good, strong performances. (We) feel comfortable with their preparation ... The spirit squad has a very important role in representing the University of Idaho at major athletic events, we're very proud of the hard work that they commit."

DOWNLOAD

from page 1

amount of students who download music, Woolley said. A student's peers have more influence on the decision than anyone else and most students cut back on illegal downloads less when they graduate from college.

"You sort of expect it at a college level, but now we are seeing it at a graduate level," Hutchinson said. "It has gotten out of hand."

At different universities, faculty and staff have been fired for illegal downloading.

"(Illegal downloading) is like walking into Wal-mart and taking a CD without paying for it," Hutchinson said.

Woolley began researching attitudes of software piracy in 1999 and only began researching music piracy two years ago. He has measured software and music piracy on three different campuses by surveying sophomores.

Software piracy has decreased over the years and Woolley believes music piracy will also decrease by shutting down the availability on the Internet. With companies such as iTunes, CD sales will continue to decrease, he said.

Hutchinson said illegal downloading is becoming like underage drinking — more and more people are doing it. Recording companies try and track people who share music and sue them for theft, Woolley said.

"Later down the road, you can lose your job for downloading," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said ITS hands out flyers containing information about illegal downloading and how it can happen without the individual knowing it.

For questions about illegal downloading, contact ITS at 885-6721 or e-mail them at helpdesk@uidaho.edu.



A legacy of leading ...



and alcohol-related injuries

K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut

OurVIEW

An unacceptable game dress code

Jaws dropped at the Vandal football game on Sept. 6, and it wasn't because the football team finally won a game.

It was because of the dress of the cheerleaders.

There was an uproar about the taste level of the Vandal spirit squad's uniforms with laced-up details and low cut halter-tops that didn't seem to provide much support.

The Dean of Students Office, the athletic department and the president's office all received complaints.

The real problem is who oversees the decisions the team makes. The spirit squad isn't under athletics. It is a student group funded by student fees and presided over by the Dean of Students Office.

A coach who had no affiliation with the school except for

her position supervised them.

Whether the athletics department realizes it or not, the spirit squad is lumped in with athletes because it is involved in the same events. The members of the squad consider themselves athletes. Spectators assume the spirit squad is a part of the athletic department because that's where it makes the most sense.

The athletic department benefits from the support of the spirit squad. They should be concerned with their manner of dress and the way they conduct themselves, because sporting events bring in money for the university.

Athletics has one of the only growing budgets on campus — and therefore the money to make adjustments. If they agree a change in uniform is necessary because of the negative image,

athletics should pay, or at least help pay, the bill.

If someone in the athletic department had been looking over the decisions of the spirit squad, the uniform fiasco may have been avoided. Someone with more experience could have had the eye to say "This isn't going to work at this level."

Then again, these are the people who thought it would be a good idea to put the Vandal logo on the butt of the football players two weeks ago. That bad decision made national news and the logo was removed.

Alas, the athletic department perceives itself as the front door of the university and the spirit squad is perceived as part of that process and should be taken under the department's umbrella.

— AR

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Pending lawsuit

I was almost taken out by bicycles three times within two hours on Thursday. One guy ran a red light and almost smashed into me at 25 mph as I was crossing the street. Another one got so close to me I could feel the air move as he rode past.

You might be a step above me on the transportation chain when I'm on foot, but I have a car and will use it if I have to.

— Holly

Dear God, that's sad

I met a girl today who must have had the worst childhood ever. She's never heard of the Temptations, she's never seen a Disney movie and she was raised on takeout.

Part of me wants to cry, but instead I think I'll bake her lasagna, give her a Motown CD and loan her "The Lion King." Poor thing.

— Lianna

No more milk moustache

In China, 12 more people were arrested in connection with a scandal over contaminated milk powder. The most recent figures show that four children have died after drinking the tainted milk and affected more than 6,000. Sadder yet, the families that use the formula are mostly in the poverty range. Not only is this tragic, but confusing: what sort of person sinks low enough to poison babies of the lower class?

— Sydney

I love the bus

I'm taking Russian five days a week at WSU this semester, and I don't know what I would do without the commuter bus. Driving my own car would require paying through the nose for a parking permit, not to mention gas. My bank account is eternally grateful to whoever put together the program.

— Jake

Money down

I know the stock market took a huge crash this week. It's scary, but I don't understand the technical reasons. Why isn't there a class that teaches about the practical application of money?

— Alexis

Bushvilles

The economy did some interesting things this week, but really it's been acting funny for the last eight years. I just read an article that said due to foreclosure rates, large homeless tent cities are starting to spring up around major cities. Maybe we could counteract it with some sort of tax-funded retirement policy ensuring social security — oh, wait — we did that. And it's collapsing. Good luck, next guy.

— Kevin

Boston bound

Tomorrow I fly to Boston for the National College Conference for Political Engagement, which is being held at Harvard. I anticipate my love for Boston growing more than ever. I may just stay and never come back. A Lakers fan in Celticsville. Pray for me.

— Christina

How did it come to this?

It's official — I've lost all faith in humanity. Monday morning somebody called my grandmother pretending to be me. It was someone who knew our family very well. It was a sleazebag who cares about nothing but himself and has no regard for the feelings of others.

It takes a big man to con an elderly woman out of \$3,000 pretending to be her only grandson whom she loves very much.

I don't hate the world; it can be a glorious place. I hate cowardly bastards like this person who prey on the elderly without so much as a thought of the consequences. I hope and pray you wind up behind cold steel bars for a very long time.

— Levi

FEMINIST FRIDAY

Voting: a democratic duty

Voting — it may be the most important thing a citizen can do. Yet with Election Day merely a month and a half away, I still hear my fellow young college students say they won't vote.

And that makes me nervous. Why wouldn't you vote? The usual responses are "all politicians are the same anyway," "my vote won't make a difference," "I don't like either candidate" or my personal favorite, "I don't care about politics."

Politics can indeed seem complex, boring or at times, unsuccessful. But the decisions made in politics affect us all in every aspect — from the careers we choose, the education we receive, the food we consume, the medicine we take, the streets we drive on, the money we store in the banks and the people we can marry. Everything comes back to politics.

If anything, the current people in office have shown us the election of one person can change the course of history. Things might have looked very different had George W. Bush not been elected. Things like War on Terror, No Child Left Behind Act, Katrina aid and the economy come to mind.

I find nothing more upsetting than hearing people criticize the way things are and then choose not to vote. And if it is not about disinter-

est, then it's about the argument of the democratic duty to vote versus a democratic right to abstain.

In 2007, a bill was introduced into the California Legislature requiring voter registration as a pre-requisite before students receive a high school diploma. The "100 percent Registration Project," created by FairVote.org, initiated this idea. The organization believes high schools are the ideal environment to introduce young Americans to voting and stresses the importance of active participation in our democratic system.

The introduction of this bill received mixed reviews, and amendments to the bill removed the graduation requirement element and re-wrote the bill to simply require high schools to continue to provide voter registration forms to students.

I don't think this was a bad idea at all. We live in a democracy. "We the people" is what this country was based on, yet a large percentage of "we the people" don't vote. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the 2004 presidential elections saw a record voter turnout, which still was only 64 percent.

The percentage of people who determine the outcomes of elections and the consequent decisions that affect us all is a small percentage of the population. In 2004, the

young vote (ages 18 to 29), our vote, made up only 17 percent of the vote. Thus, by not voting, we're letting the predominately white, 45-to-59 age group dominate us.

As students, and thanks to technological innovations allowing us to find information at the click of a mouse, we possess a unique socially conscious world-view. Sept. 11, 2001, the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and the events surrounding Hurricane Katrina have made us more aware and active than the generation before us, the now 30-year-olds. These historic events forced us to turn to our elected officials for leadership, and many of us think we have been disappointed. Now we have the chance to choose for better, more progressive leadership.

There are 44 million eligible young voters in this country. In 2004, only 20.1 million of us voted. Let's do better this year — after all, we are students; we are the visionaries, humanitarians and activists, the hopeful of today and the leaders of tomorrow.

We live in a day and age where ignorance is not acceptable. There is a well of information everywhere you look. So, now is the time to read up about your candidates and to see which duo you feel will run this country the best. Don't agree with either? Write in a third or intelligently vote for "the lesser of two evils."

Go out and vote. And vote wisely.



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

Editorials may not necessarily reflect the

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

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- 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:
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301 SUB Moscow, ID, 83844-4271
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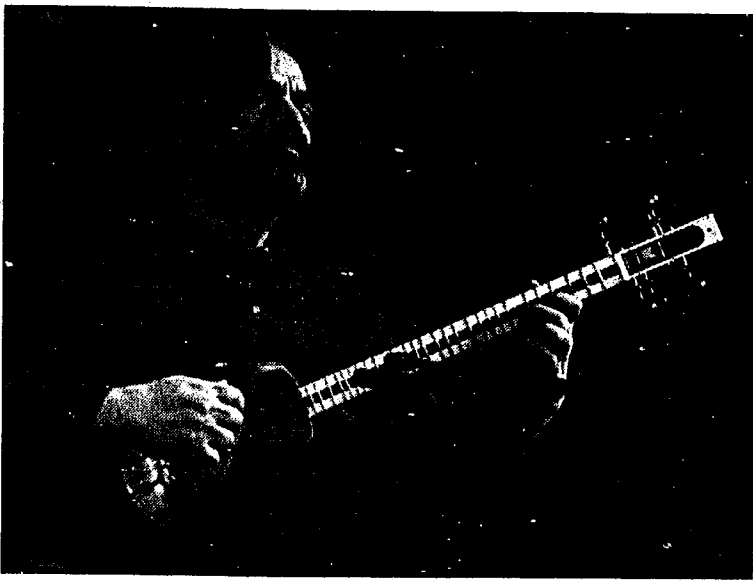
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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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.



File Photo
Iranian musician Hossein Alizadeh played the sitar (long-necked plucked lute) as part of the Masters of Persian Music ensemble March 3, 2006 at the University Auditorium.

New songs, classic feel

Auditorium chamber music series set to begin its 23rd season

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

The Auditorium Chamber Music Series plans to help protect the creation of contemporary classical music with five local concerts.

The group will present a program of Palouse-area musicians at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The series is hosted in the University of Idaho Administration Building Auditorium.

The concert is the first of the five-show season, which will run through March 2009. "Music from the Palouse" will feature works by Samuel Barber, Philip Glass, Frederic Rzewski and Chen Yi.

The concert is geared toward American music: Barber, Glass and Rzewski are all American-born composers. Though Yi is Chinese, she lives and teaches in America and her works are informed by the American musical tradition.

Other concerts to come include performances by Trio con Brio Copenhagen, (a piano trio), Fountain

Ensemble, (a quintet of strings and clarinets) and Fireworks Ensemble, (an eight-piece group including cello, violin, saxophone, guitar and other instruments).

Ferenc Csezkó, an assistant professor of violin and viola at the Lionel Hampton School of Music,

will be performing in Barber's String Quartet.

"I've performed in the series once before and feel that it is a wonderful cultural addition to this city and the university as a whole," Csezkó said.

Mary DuPree, emerita professor of history and musicology, founded the series in 1986.

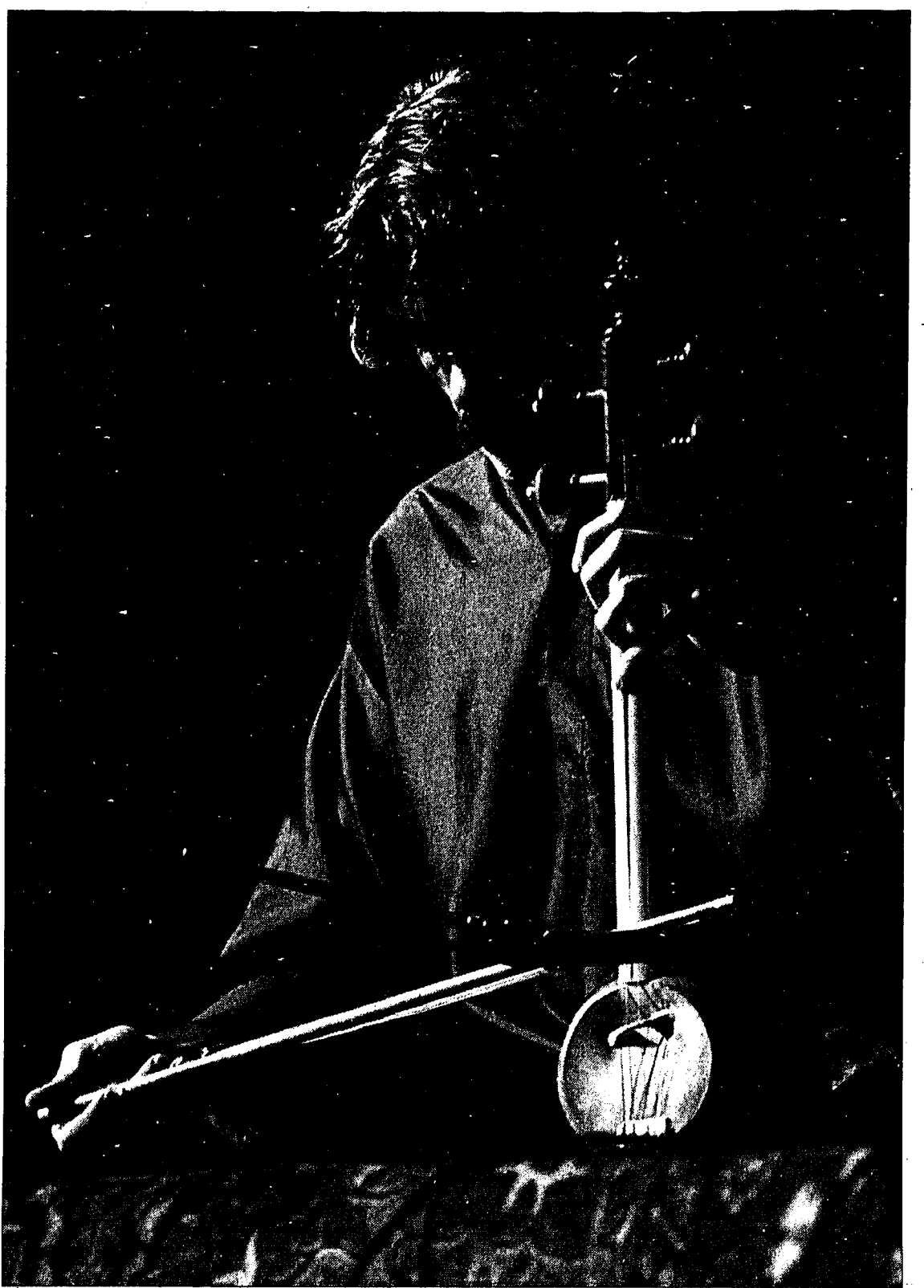
"The goal at the beginning was to exist from concert to concert, and somehow find the money to bring in the next group," DuPree said. "Gradually, we developed a season, and then a concept of what should happen in a season."

The series is more diversified than it has been in the past.

"I would say the single biggest change is that we do much more

"...the fact is that the university is an incredible resource for this region, and it has the logistical ability to do many things any smaller entity around here couldn't do."

Mary
DUPREE
Professor of history and musicology



The concert Hossein Alizadeh was part of was the Auditorium Chamber Music Series.

File Photo

outreach than we did initially," DuPree said. "My goal, originally, was just to hear some great music and bring in groups that represented a repertory that wasn't available among the faculty, like early music groups."

DuPree said as the audience grew, the program needed to apply for more funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and that funders expected those involved to "do a lot of work in the trenches, teaching in the schools and so forth."

"So we responded to that imperative by starting to offer more extensive outreach," she said.

The groups, which have included Trio Solisti, Eighth Blackbird Trio and the Pacifica Quartet, teach in the area for one to five days around their concerts.

Each year another concert is held for all the 5th grade classes in Latah County. The groups also work with UI classes and master's students.

Robin Ohlgren, the ACMS program coordinator, said "part of the mission of the series is to stretch the boundaries of what people consider traditional chamber music."

Balancing the schedule between the familiar classical names and newer composers is paramount to the program. "It's one of the most important considerations we have for the program. We have to support contemporary composers or they'll stop composing," DuPree said.

The Chamber Music Series operates semi-autonomously from the LHSOM. Its support is chiefly from UI, grants, contributions

and ticket sales.

"It might be a little like the Prichard Gallery," DuPree said. "It's an outreach to the community. We're in and of the School of Music and of the University of Idaho, but we're also very much in and of the community. Sometimes it's a little bit of a balancing act."

DuPree doesn't see the twin goals of serving the community and the students as being "in competition."

"I think the fact is that the university is an incredible resource for this region, and it has the logistical ability to do many things any smaller entity around here couldn't do," she said. "In terms of outreach and everything, I don't think there's any conflict. They're complimentary relationships."

Local couple shares artistic interest

Jordan Gray
Argonaut

Some people say the piano is a hard instrument to play with just two hands. But add four hands to the mix and the result is spectacular.

The Mauchley Duo is a husband-and-wife team that creates just such a mix. Jay and Sandy Mauchley presented their first faculty recital of the year to a crowd of 170 people Tuesday night in the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall.

The Mauchleys are both professors of piano at the LHSOM, although Sandy Mauchley is officially retired and teaches part-time. The University of Idaho plays a key part in the Mauchley story because it is where the pair first met and began playing music together. 27 years later, they're still at it.

"It's good for our students to have a model," Sandy Mauchley said about the faculty recital series. "You learn a lot about what it takes to be a performer and it shows you how to help your students become

better performers."

The Mauchleys spend a lot of their time doing just that. When not teaching at UI, they are going around the country teaching master classes, adjudicating competitions, giving workshops and playing concerts.

"I think that classical music ... is an incredible gem," Jay Mauchley said. "I have a very strong appreciation for it and I feel compelled to play it. Live performances are becoming fewer. I think it's important to keep the tradition alive."

Faculty recitals help them do this. A variety of them are offered each month from faculty of varying instruments and styles who often collaborate with one another to offer a greater diversity for their listeners.

"We choose a major piece or two and then choose pieces that fit around that, a variety," Jay Mauchley said.

The Mauchley Duo followed this philosophy in their Tuesday night concert program, mixing Brahms and Mozart with lesser known composers like Shostak-

ovich and Lutoslawski. With their padded, black piano benches side-by-side, the pair shared a single piano for half of their pieces. Years of long practice together showed in the easy way they shared the responsibility of turning the pages of the musical score and in the simple harmony of their fingers dancing over the keys.

"I love how thorough they are with learning the specifics of each piece, but at the same time they don't lose the musicality of it," said Patsi Heinemann, a piano performance major who has worked with the Mauchleys.

The Mauchleys are true performing artists. They played just as easily when dueling one another from separate pianos as they did when sharing the stage with fellow faculty members William Wharton and Ferenc Csezkó.

"The sharing of a musical performance is wonderful. It's sharing ideas," Sandy Mauchley said.

The Mauchleys continue to share their ideas, whether through performances at UI, appearing as guest artists for the Coeur d'Alene



Courtesy Photo
Pianists Jay and Sandy Mauchley, who form the Mauchley Duo, performed at the Lionel Hampton School of Music on Tuesday.

Symphony Orchestra, serving as faculty artists for music festivals around the country, or just teaching their students how to play that

one tricky spot in a piece. "The most important thing is we enjoy doing it," Jay Mauchley said.

Bus line gets new shelters

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

The two most-boarded bus stops on the Moscow Valley Transit fixed route now provide shelter from the elements and an artistically aesthetic place to sit.

The project, which installed benches and enclosures in front of St. Augustine's Catholic Church and the Wallace Residence Center, was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday afternoon. Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney and University of Idaho Interim President Steven Daley-Laursen spoke.

Daley-Laursen wore lapel pins featuring the emblems of both the City of Moscow and the University of Idaho, accentuating the point that the project was a partnership between the two entities. He said that he and Chaney worked as "two citizens of the town" to bring the project to fruition.

Chaney said the land for the bus shelter across from the Student Union Building was donated by St. Augustine's.

Daley-Laursen, quoting Henrik Ibsen, said "a community is like a ship: everyone should be

prepared to take the helm.

When creating a community for the 21st century, you're not moving chairs or at the helm - you're redesigning the concept."

The shelters are adorned by the art of Lenore MacLeod-Bickley and Dan Stephens. MacLeod-Bickley's piece, "Many Hats of the UI," is at the Wallace shelter, and Stephens's piece, "Palouse Wind," is featured at the SUB's shelter.

Delphine Keim-Campbell's Art Design 322 class submitted proposals, which were then juried by the Moscow Arts Commission and the City of Moscow Senior Administration Staff.

Stephens's piece, featuring leaves blowing among contours of hills, was described by the artist as inspired by "the experience of living in Moscow for so long."

MacLeod-Bickley said her goal was depicting the variety among students.

"UI has a really great variety of students, not just one kind. I wanted to show how different UI students are," she said.

Her piece features hats, glasses and facial hair at different levels on the glass to simulate costumes.



Tyler Macy/Argonaut
UI President Steven Daley-Laursen and Moscow City Mayor Nancy Chaney cut the ribbon for the new bus stop booth near St. Augustine's Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Drag 101: learning to be a queen

Anne-Marjie Rook
Argonaut

When Aquasha DeLusty or Miss Claudia appear on-stage in their skimpy outfits, high-heeled boots and colorful wigs during a TabiKat drag show, the audience will cheer at the mere sight of them.

They have become the leading performers of "TabiKat," which is why five drag queens and kings-to-be attended Tuesday night's Drag 101 session.

"Fake boobies," "tucking," "Rocky Horror," "shaving," "TabiKat," "facial hair," "vogue," and "dancing" are some of the things the attendees write on a poster board as words they associate with drag during their first exercise.

Performer Noel Jones a.k.a "Dr. Jaktar," the two leading ladies Claudia and Aquasha, four local guys and one girl learn what it takes to be drag queen or king under the careful instruction of Kathy Sprague, co-owner of TabiKat productions and Safari Pearl.

Dressed in a short jean

skirt, black top, bright pink wig and black boots, Aquasha identifies her own style as "west coast drag."

The attendees are here to research and pick their own style, which ranges from celebrity impersonations, glam and shock-drag for queens and rockabilly, frat-boy and "passable" for

kings. "Pick your own style. None of us will tell you that you're doing it wrong," Aquasha said. "There are no mistakes. Everything is a learning experience."

The next step is picking an identity.

"Pick a name you can live up to," Claudia said. In case one lacks creativity, there's a standard formula to create a potential drag name: one simply combines their first female pet's name and the name of the first street they lived on.

At the TabiKat shows, the audience will hear names like Johnny Angel, Bill Pfister, Paradise Rose, Miss Demeanor, Miss Vicious and Tina Turnover.

Last names are connected with a "drag family" and



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Jenna Giguere, right, Will Slemp, center, and Noel Jones look over the makeup counter at Safari Pearl during Drag 101 on Tuesday.

can't be self-decided. They have to be offered to participate.

"We are a family here, we take care of each other," Sprague said. "The drag world can be filled with back stabbing, alcoholism and meth use and I decided not to be a part of that. I do not tolerate drugs and vicious behavior."

Belonging to the TabiKat family means following rules - no drugs, no intoxicated performances and no drama.

But they must have fun. To have fun is one of the most important rules because "if you have fun, the audience has fun. We are entertainers," Claudia said.

Performers are paid and thus the shows are like any other job taken seriously by those involved.

"We're continuing a legacy. It's a serious thing and it takes pride," Claudia said.

TabiKat Productions is the 13-year-old creation of

Sprague and Tabitha Simmons. The two orchestrate the drag shows at least once a month.

The queens-to-be go with Claudia and Aquasha who teach them all about making certain parts disappear and others appear (tucking certain parts and adding fake ones). For beginners, the queens recommend filling condoms with freezer gel for relatively puncture-safe prosthetic breasts. Tucking, they said, is always uncomfortable.

"Nothing will feel better than being untucked at the end of the night," Aquasha said.

University of Idaho student Jenna Giguere, the only king-to-be at the session, is taught how to bind correctly with an Ace compression wrap.

"If you're bound too tight, you'll have a hard time breathing and that doesn't help the stage fright," Jones said.

Sprague, who at times drags as Bill Pfister, teaches her about facial hair.

"I don't bind," Sprague said, "but I wear a mustache and I pack."

Giguere decides not

to "pack," but to wear a mustache to fit her "Casey Chase-em" persona.

Finally, the attendees get to pick their costumes to match their personas. UI Student Will Slemp, who will soon be performing under the name Eva Destruction, said he hasn't picked a set style yet but knows he'll be in a dress and performing to dance or techno music.

Michael Loyd, a Washington State University student, wants to mix modern pop with '80s style for his Kimberly Dream-Cruz persona.

"She'll have the attitude of Cher but with a long blonde wig," he said.

Another queen-to-be, Nathan Mulch, has very long hair of his own and won't need a wig for his Victorian-Goth Miss Andrea persona, while Ralph Frescas considers a long dark wig for the flashy Latina character, "Inferna."

If they feel ready, these "drag-virgins" may perform at Saturday's drag show. The performances will be at 10:30 p.m. and midnight at the Moscow Moose Lodge. The doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 if bought in advance at Eclectica or \$7 at the door.

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SINCE 1945 * RADIO ON



'Fringe' will satisfy any sci-fi geek's inner needs

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

In 1993, a great show debuted on FOX.

"The X-Files," a cult-classic filled with enough paranormal goodness to keep any sci-fi freak happy, ran for nine seasons until its tragic demise in 2002.

Six years since the show's passing, few shows with the same horrific and weird "it" factor have graced television screens, with the exception of the phenomenal yet perpetually irritating ABC show "Lost."

But as of last week sci-fi nerds now have something new to talk about.

"Fringe," a new one-hour mystery/horror/drama/sci-fi show coincidentally co-created by J.J. Abrams and airing on FOX, features a world where science, technology and terrorism all mix in a threatening manner.

"Fringe" is a show that manages to keep you on the edge of your couch while repeatedly asking "why?" (Hopefully the questions brought up throughout the course of the series get answered, unlike those in

"Lost.")

This show has it all, from main character FBI Agent Olivia Dunham (Anna Torv) trying desperately to save her boyfriend and partner at the FBI, Agent John Scott (Mark Valley) to becoming a new guinea pig for Walter Bishop (John Noble), a crazy scientist fresh out of the asylum, and his wreck of a son Peter (Joshua Jackson).

The pilot episode set the scene beautifully for a season (hopefully more than one) of twists and turns filled with new mysteries, new freaks-of-the-week (something that was common in episodes of "The X-Files") and a whole new mythology to get sucked into.

Starting with a mysterious plane landing in Boston with bloodstained windows and no signs of life leading on to more paranormal occurrences, the viewer learns this isn't the only time these sorts of things have happened and there is something much bigger going on. Only, what is it? And why does Agent Dunham have to be involved?

For those wanting to figure it out, "Fringe" airs at 9 p.m. every Tuesday night on FOX.



"Fringe"
★★★★ (of 5)
J.J. Abrams
FOX

Please comment online at
www.uiargonaut.com.

SportsBRIEFS

Vandals in action

Vandal volleyball takes on Hawai'i at 10 p.m. on Friday in Honolulu.

Idaho soccer competes in the UNLV Classic this weekend. The team will take on Niagra at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and Robert Morris at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Women's tennis competes in the Cougar Classic at Washington State on Friday and Sunday in Pullman.

Idaho football travels to Utah State to take on the Aggies in its WAC season opener. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. on Friday in Logan, Utah.

Vandal cross country competes at the Sun Dodger Invitational on Saturday in Seattle.

Vandals to Watch

Debbie Pederson
Volleyball



Debbie Pederson set a career record of 12 blocks in Wednesday's match against Gonzaga. Look for Pederson to add to Idaho's defense against Hawai'i in the team's Western Athletic Conference season opener.

T.J. Conley
Football



Punter T.J. Conley has been added to the Ray Guy Watch List from which the nation's top collegiate punter is chosen. Conley, who is averaging 48.1 yards per kick, is ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Vandals by the numbers

1 Number of games both Idaho soccer and Idaho football have won so far this season

1 Number of interceptions thrown by Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle against Western Michigan

2 Number of sets Idaho has won against Hawai'i in their eight matchups

7 Hawaii is nationally ranked in volleyball

12 The number of blocks Debbie Pederson had in the volleyball match against Gonzaga

19 Number of errors the volleyball team racked up in a losing effort to Gonzaga

7,303 Number of punting yards accumulated by T.J. Conley

Did you know ...

•Hawai'i volleyball has held the WAC title in every one of the 12 seasons that they have been a part of the WAC. Their regular season conference record in those 12 years is 169-3.

•University of Idaho golfer Dani Madden tied for 37th in the NW Dodge Dealers Inland Cup at Pullman. It was Madden's first round of the season and despite not feeling well, still stayed competitive.

Vandals begin WAC play

Scott Stone
Argonaut

This week the Vandals have been preparing for the conference opener against Utah State on Saturday and they will be boarding the plane on a positive note — they aren't the underdogs.

The Vandals will play their first conference game against the Aggies who are statistically the worst team in the Western Athletic Conference.

But there's no room for predictions between these two teams who are both hungry for a win.

The Aggies are 0-3 on the season compared to Idaho's 1-2, and although Idaho may look better on paper, don't be fooled by the numbers.

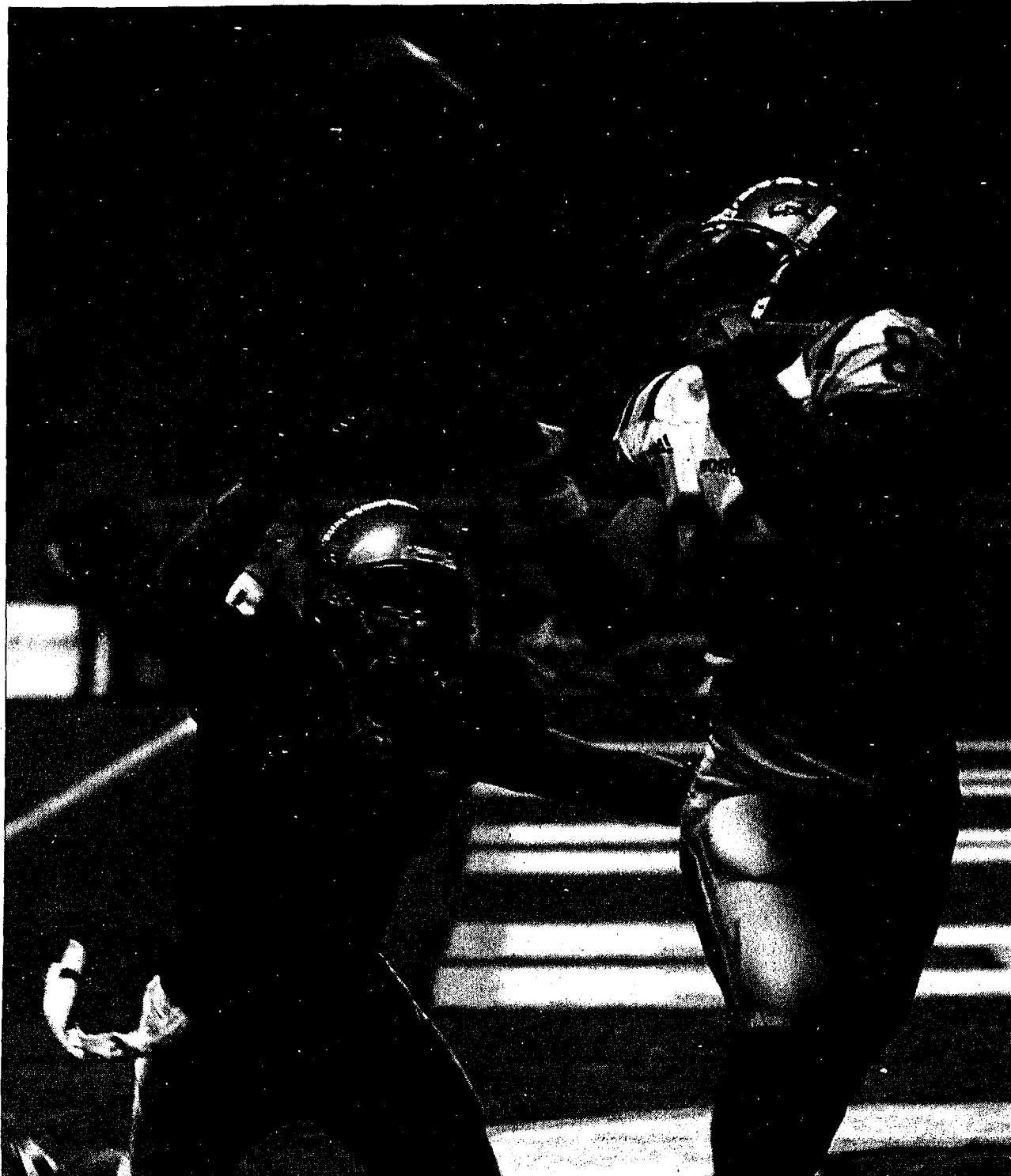
Utah State has faced three tough teams in UNLV, Oregon and in-state rival Utah and is confident this will be their first win of the season.

"You're going to see a team that is very hungry. They haven't won a game yet," said Idaho coach Robb Akey. "They've played three good opponents. I'm sure they're looking at us and saying, 'we'll beat Idaho.'"

The two teams met last year in the Kibbie Dome where the Vandals turned the ball over four times leading to a five point defeat.

This year turnovers could be the least of the team's worries if the Vandals can't figure out a way to stop Diondre Borel, the Aggies quarterback who leads the team in both passing and rushing yards.

"I know that they're going to want to use his legs a little bit more and he's good at that, that's why he's their leading rusher," Akey said. "People being where they belong on defense, that's where we need to be to help take his legs away from him."



University of Idaho football player Shiloh Keo, left, attempts to prevent Western Michigan University's Branden Ledbetter from receiving a pass in the end zone during Saturday's game in the Kibbie Dome.

Borel has carried the ball 27 times this season leading to 124 yards on the ground and has tallied 299 yards through the air.

Akey said the major issue the team has been focusing on this week is being accountable to each other so they can play the game more effectively and start

off conference play with a win.

"We think this is a winnable game," said quarterback Nathan Enderle. "We kind of look at it as a game we need to win — we need to start the conference right."

The offense has been preparing to see the zone

blitz out of Utah State's defense and Enderle is confident that his team is ready.

"We have many different ways, and you have to have a lot of different ways to deal with the blitz," Enderle said. "If you focus on one way they can pick up on that and

kind of shut you down for a little bit."

The Vandals are anxious to get to Utah and start the rest of the season right by finally beating a team in their division.

"We have a pretty big streak going for not winning against Division I teams," Enderle said.

SOCCER

Vandals in hole against Gophers

Jaimee Myers
Argonaut

The Vandals improved and corrected some mistakes from last Friday's game against Wyoming, then stepped up their play against the Minnesota Golden Gophers in Reno this weekend.

The Vandal soccer team took on University of Wyoming for the first time in school history Friday. The match ended in a 3-0 loss to the Cowgirls.

The first half was about who wanted to win most. Both the Vandals and the Cowgirls were connecting with teammates and getting the ball to their ends of the field resulting in shots on goal.

Twenty-four minutes into the half, the Vandals gave Wyoming's Amanda Lathrop too much room — the result was a shot that slid through the hands of Idaho goalkeeper Liz Boyden.

"On (defense) we need to play a little bit tighter when we pres-

sure the ball," Sophomore defender Alison Page said.

Senior Nicole McAllister had a strong attempt at goal in the first half that bounced off a defender from 30 yards out and nearly went in. The ball was later saved by Wyoming's goalkeeper.

Sophomore Jenna Hull had a strong first half as well. She used her quick ball skills to make plays with her teammates and get around multiple defenders.

Throughout the entire game Lathrop gave the Vandals trouble as she assisted the second goal to Cowgirl Emily Layton and scored the final goal at the 66th minute.

The Vandals were playing a 4-5-1 positioning on the field; meaning the defense had four defenders, five midfielders and one forward up top.

Jenny Eugenio played the forward position and pressured the opposing defenders with speed the entire game. "As a forward it's my job to work hard," Eu-



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal goalkeeper, Elizabeth Boyden, and other Vandal women's soccer players defend against a Wyoming Cowgirl free kick Sept. 12 at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals lost the match 0-3.

genio said. "We all really wanted to win." Wyoming's defense looked virtually impenetrable for the

Vandal offense. "They are a good Division I team, they put

See **SOCCER**, page 12

DIARY OF A SPORTS GEEK

A dismal year



Johnny
Ballgame
Argonaut
arg-sports
@uidaho.edu

I grew up in the Seattle area.

There you've got — well, had — three major pro franchises along with top tier college programs as well.

If you're a sports fan, a place like Seattle is a great place to

call home.

2008 is the worst season for Washington sports fans I've ever seen or researched.

Honestly, name me one team that had an "OK" season coming from Washington?

I've got one — Wazzu hoops.

How weird is that? The state has one decent program and it's Cougar basketball.

It's been downright awful this year.

It seems like all my Washington teams have been in last place from season's beginning to end. Or even worse — bolt town.

Here's a quick recap of the state of Washington sports.

Seattle Mariners — The M's

See **DISMAL**, page 12



UI fraternities compete in day-long philanthropic softball tournament

Rob Todeschi
Argonaut

The Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities will compete in a 24-hour philanthropic softball tournament tonight to benefit the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department.

The event, which resurfaced from the '90s, will take place at 7 p.m. at Ghormley Field and will last until 7 p.m. Saturday.

Both fraternities have assigned schedules for the participants for the time and duration they have to be on the field.

"What's scheduled now is three-hour shifts of nine people on the field," said Beta philanthropy chair Corey Adrian.

The fraternities asked Moscow businesses for donations and posted fliers in sororities. They hope to get support during the event, especially Friday and Saturday night.

The fraternities are accepting monetary donations for each run scored or flat donations for the event.

There haven't been any goals set by either house, but Adrian said even 1 cent per run can add up.

The University of Idaho intramural program is giving the fraternities the equipment and the field is being given

for free, allowing all proceeds to go to the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department.

Adrian said Beta fraternity members are required to donate at least 1 cent per run and Sigma Nu philanthropy chair Jeff Bernsen said each of their members is required to donate 2 cents per run. In the past, the event has fielded scores of 380 to 400 runs scored.

The game returned this year after alumni mentioned the philanthropy to Beta President Mark Morgan, who discussed the idea with Bernsen. It has always been a competition between the two neighboring fraternities.

"It used to go as far back as the '50s," Morgan said.

Both houses would play for approximately eight hours, take a few weeks off and resume the game on different weekends.

Sigma Nu and Beta decided they would throw it all into one weekend and draw

more attention and contributions for the length of a single game.

The game was originally scheduled to last 48 hours, but because of limited participants the houses decided to change it to 24 hours.

Neither house made predictions on who will win.

"We haven't done this for almost 15 years so it could be anybody," Bernsen said. "Beta versus Sigma Nu. We're always pretty competitive."

Morgan tried to find out who won the last game, but couldn't find any records of the event. Despite the unknown record, Morgan expects a great game between Elm Street neighbors.

"There's just a kind of geographic rivalry with our two houses," Morgan said. "Both sides realize we're doing it for a good cause and it shouldn't get too nasty."

"We haven't done this for almost 15 years so it could be anybody. Beta versus Sigma Nu. We're always pretty competitive."

Jeff
BERNSEN
Sigma Nu philanthropy chair

Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut

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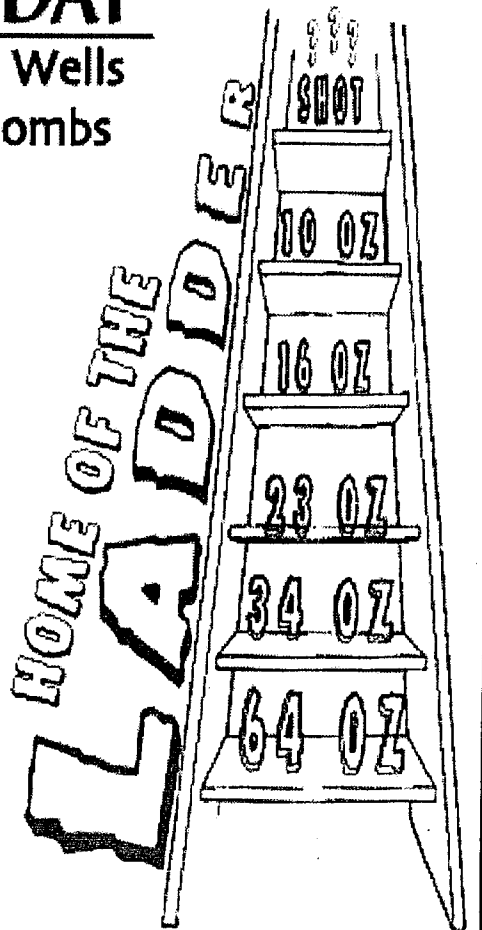
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Manning starting to look like his old self

Michael Marot
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning makes it look so easy.

The 49 touchdown passes in 2004, the 162 consecutive starts, five straight AFC South titles, eight playoff appearances in 10 years, even those endless television commercials. Most people just expect it.

That's why things have seemed so odd this season.

Manning has been chased, knocked down, forced to throw earlier than planned, and Sunday, he had to survive Minnesota's ferocious pass rush to produce perhaps one of the most brilliant comebacks in his 11-year career.

"It was an incredibly courageous performance," team president Bill Polian said on his weekly radio show. "I can't remember one, including San Diego last year, because this is a tougher place to play and maybe a more physical front in terms of rushing the passer, that was more courageous."

The truth is, little has gone right for Manning in 2008.

He opened training camp on the physically-unable-to-perform list after having an infected bursa sac removed from his left knee. He spent the next six weeks mostly out of sight before facing a bevy of questions about a second surgery, his timing and his ability to take hits.

Now those queries have turned to the what's wrong with the Colts' suddenly stagnant offense. Indy's running game ranks last in the league with just 78 total yards in two games, and Manning's usually precise passes had been replaced by errant throws, dumpoffs and drops.

Until Sunday.

In the final 19 minutes against Minnesota, Manning reverted to his MVP form. He threw a strike to Reggie Wayne for the Colts' second touchdown and again to set up Adam Vinatieri's winning field goal. He scrambled in the pocket before hitting Anthony Gonzalez in stride to help produce the Colts' first score, and he caught Minnesota off guard on the tying 2-point conversion by giving the ball to Dominic Rhodes.

Manning was credited by some for willing the Colts to victory.

The truth is, it was old-school Peyton back to being himself.

"You know, it's tough to compare the comebacks," middle linebacker Gary Brackett said. "You've got the one against Tampa Bay a couple of years ago, and the one against New England in the playoffs because of the circumstances. But it's the freshest thing on your mind."

It's also the most significant step Indy has taken this season.

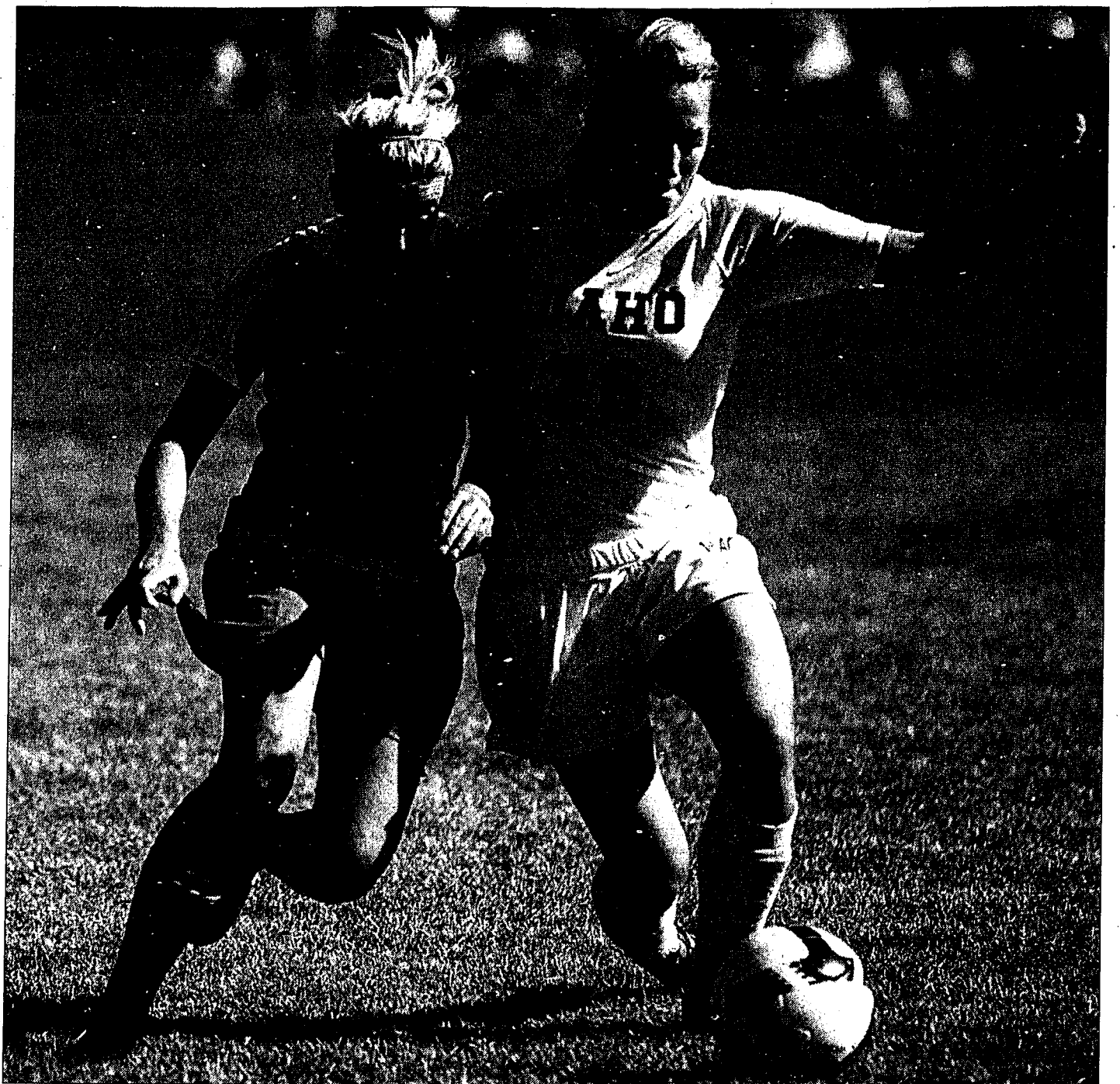
Manning has been playing behind a makeshift line that includes two rookie starters, veteran Charlie Johnson starting at a new position and guard Dan Federkeil starting for the first time in his career. Tight end Dallas Clark missed Sunday's game with a knee injury, and safety Bob Sanders may be out up to six weeks with knee and ankle injuries.

But Manning has always been the constant, and Sunday's victory did far more than give the Colts a much-needed respite.

It provided momentum and gave the youngsters a how-to guide to surviving in the NFL.

"If our defense hadn't been holding them, we probably wouldn't have had a chance to come back," Manning said. "It was one game, and we need to get better from that game because with a team like Jacksonville coming here. It'd be tough to win if we don't play a little better."

GOING FOR GOAL



University of Idaho midfielder Danielle Raczkyowski, right, fights for the ball with Idaho State University midfielder Kilee Quigley during the soccer game at Guy Wicks Field on Sep 7.

DISMAL

from page 10

are about to end the worst season in franchise history in terms of opening-day optimism. "Experts" actually picked this club to contend for the division this season. This team is possibly in the worst shape of all Washington teams. Their farm system in depleted and they have no power whatsoever in their pathetic lineup. Sure, Ichiro is nice, but he serves little purpose on a team that can't hit him in. I hope I'm wrong on this, but I agree with Peter Gammons when he said it could be a four to five years before this team contends in the American League West division.

Seattle Supersonics — Uh, they're gone. This is the worst sports tragedy in Seattle sports history. The Sonics were the first major professional franchise in Pacific Northwest history and they're no longer in town. I still don't know how I'll react when I see the Oklahoma City Thunder (formerly my Sonics) play this season. Yeah, I know, the Oklahoma City Thunder. Take that name back to whatever cheesy Arena Football League it came from. Thunder? Ridiculous.

Seattle Seahawks — 0-2 to begin the 2008 season. I still have some hope for the 'Hawks this season as long as they can patch up their wide receiving corps. The Seahawks are the one pro franchise in Seattle that's

pulled its own weight over the last five years, but even they seem to be sinking lately. With Holmgren down to his final year, this could be the last chance they have at going deep into the playoffs. Without the Seahawks' success, this town and state has nothing in terms of pro sports.

Seattle is a two-sport town now. That's really hard for me to accept. Seattle is a major league city that deserves pro teams for all sports.

Husky Football — Finished last in the Pac-10 the last two seasons. Trust me, I never thought I'd see that. With unlimited resources at its disposal there really is no reason the Washington Huskies should have a poor football program. It's been over five years since Rick Neuheisel messed things up. That's plenty of time to at least be decent again. Husky football has a long way to go.

Cougar Football — This team is the worst it's ever been. I didn't even think something this horrendous was possible.

Husky Basketball — What I thought was the beginning of a major basketball program has turned into a mid-level Pac-10 team with N.I.T. hopes for the upcoming season. The N.I.T. — sweet!

Cougar Basketball — This program will try to build on the post Kyle Weaver/Derek Lowe era. Good luck.

It's bad for sports fans in Washington right now. Really bad.

Listen to the Johnny Ballgame Show on 89.3 FM or kuoi.org each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and Sundays at 8:30 p.m.

SOCCKER

from page 10

out all they had, but I think any defense is beatable," Eugenio said.

On the defensive side the Vandals were getting caught on their heels as the Cowgirls had two outstanding forwards and outside midfielders who were quick, and played well together.

"It was difficult for us to match their speed; it's important for us to have strong tackles at the ball," Page said.

Eugenio said the Vandal women are going to take this as a learning experience because they watched some game film from Friday to focus more on the improvements they need to make as a team.

Sunday, the Vandals traveled to Reno for a game against University of Minnesota. The Gophers went into the game against the Vandals with a 6-0 record and averaging three goals per match.

"I would call this weekend much like a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde performance," Idaho coach Pete Showler said.

Playing all the way to the 90th minute with no score, the Vandals challenged the Gophers to overtime.

"I think I might just start scheduling games on Sundays because our performance the last few Sundays has been great," Showler said.

The Vandals lost in overtime by a header, ending the game immediately.

Showler felt that Sunday proved the team is capable of playing great soccer at any level.

"The girls rose to the challenge and played fantastically well," he said.

The Argonaut Classifieds

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