

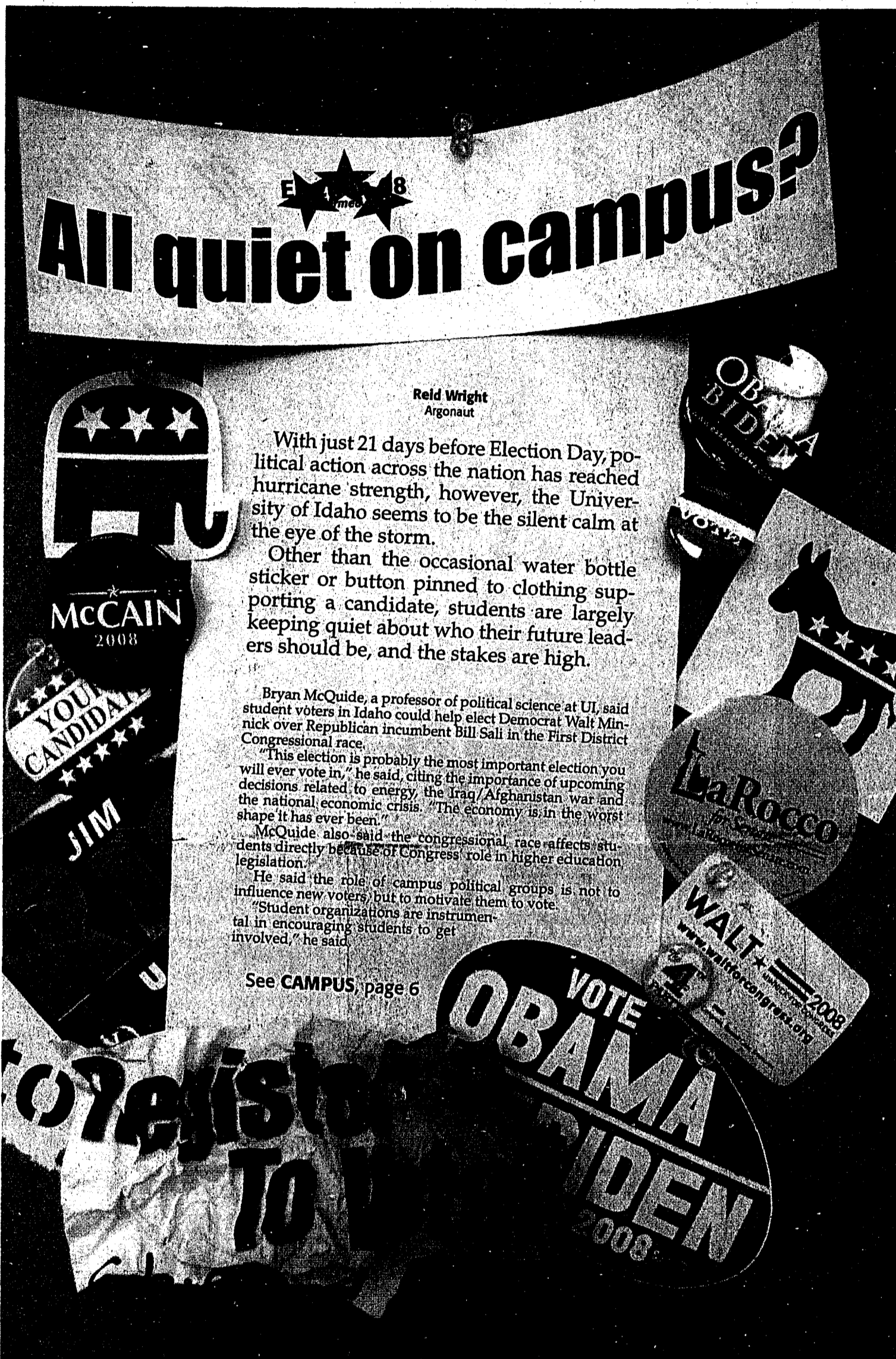
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT



www.uiargonaut.com

The Vandal Voice for 110 Years

Tuesday, October 14, 2008



All quiet on campus?

Reid Wright
Argonaut

With just 21 days before Election Day, political action across the nation has reached hurricane strength, however, the University of Idaho seems to be the silent calm at the eye of the storm.

Other than the occasional water bottle sticker or button pinned to clothing supporting a candidate, students are largely keeping quiet about who their future leaders should be, and the stakes are high.

Bryan McQuide, a professor of political science at UI, said student voters in Idaho could help elect Democrat Walt Minnick over Republican incumbent Bill Sali in the First District Congressional race.

"This election is probably the most important election you will ever vote in," he said, citing the importance of upcoming decisions related to energy, the Iraq/Afghanistan war and the national economic crisis. "The economy is in the worst shape it has ever been."

McQuide also said the congressional race affects students directly because of Congress' role in higher education legislation.

He said the role of campus political groups is not to influence new voters, but to motivate them to vote.

"Student organizations are instrumental in encouraging students to get involved," he said.

See **CAMPUS**, page 6

Parking and ASUI discuss oversell

Cyrilla Watson
Argonaut

After a meeting with the manager of Parking and Transportation Services, students should not expect to see any changes made regarding the oversold permits in Greek lots.

"I don't envision changing anything now," said Carl Root, manager of Parking and Transportation Services. "I'm not sure what changes we could make."

On Oct. 8, the Senate met with Root during its pre-session to discuss the purple permits in response to the resolution approved on Oct 1. The issue arose after Parking and Transportation Services sold 670 purple permits for 480 spaces.

Purple permits were only sold to Greek residences.

In an e-mail released by the ASUI to The Argonaut, Root expressed frustration about the wording of the resolution on the day of the meeting, which stated Parking and Transportation Services were "unethical" in selling unlimited purple passes.

"The Senate is certainly free to fire off these types of resolutions," Root stated. "But I don't know anyone who thinks it is a logical sequence of communication."

During the pre-session Kristin Caldwell, Senate pro-tempore, told Root that the resolution was not meant to be a "slam," but it was just a way to communicate.

In the e-mail Root said he thought when parking services was accused of being "unethical," it was an attack.

Root requested ASUI meet with parking services prior to the writing of resolutions so he could "hear and provide" the information he feels is important.

"I believe it would make a more credible process," Root stated.

During the pre-session between Root and ASUI, Caldwell asked parking services to consider selling no more than 10 percent over the amount of spaces available.

Root said that is probably OK but thinks parking will have to look at each zone.

"We don't want spaces to be underutilized," he said.

Sen. Zach Arama said he was expecting the meeting between the two entities to "get people on the same page." However, he said he was left disappointed because Root took the majority of the time

See **OVERSELL**, page 6

Serving up African culture

Rubell Dingman
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's African Student Association will be putting on its second Africa Night in three years.

It has taken two years, but Africa Night provides audiences with a cultural showing of Africa, food and dance from its various regions.

"We want people to know about Africa," said Tiecoura Traore, ASA president. "It's actually not well known."

When people are asked about Africa, some say it's one country, while others mention the wildlife and some just mention Sudan, Traore said.

According to ASA member Steven Odubiyi, there are many cultures in Africa and many will be represented in the program.

There will be a slideshow of each country and a total of 52 flags will be displayed representing each nation within Africa.

"There are about 25 students from Africa on campus, and about 12 are really involved with Africa Night," Traore said.

The 12 students involved with putting on Africa Night represent several African countries. At least four different dances from various regions of Africa and a professional drum group from Boise will also be part of the program.

"We started planning last year but really did a lot of planning in the last eight weeks."

Roda
ADLEI

African Student Association
vice president

Africa drumming is very different than other forms of drumming and is even different within the different regions," Traore said.

There will also be a dinner with various dishes and a fashion show.

ASA has gone through Sodexo for the food and will be using the Sodexo kitchens in Wallace and the Student Union Building to prepare it.

"We tried to get donations from WinCo, but we needed to order the food further in advance than we did," said Roda Adlei, vice

See **AFRICA**, page 3

BANDING TOGETHER



Jake Barber/Argonaut

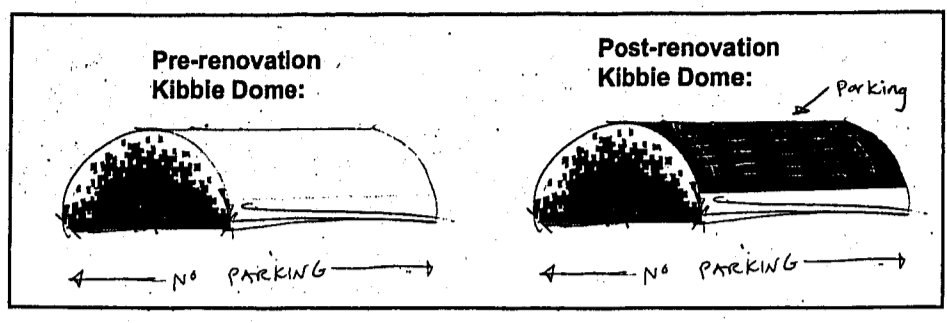
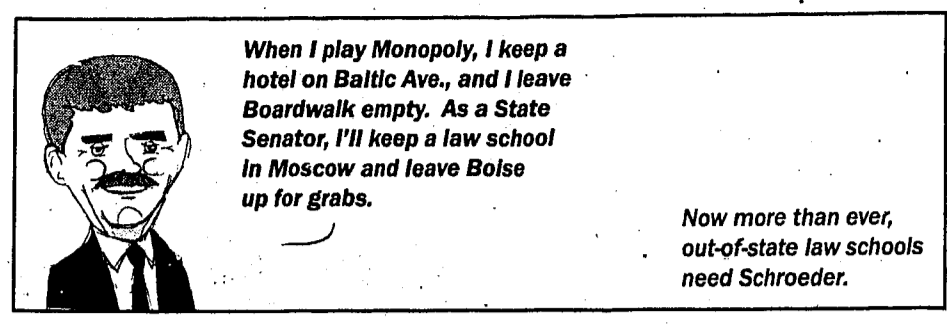
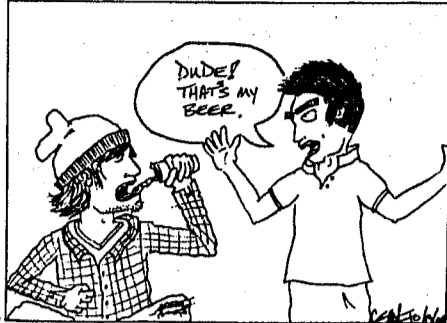
A crowd gathered in front of the Idaho Commons on Friday for the celebration of National Coming Out Day. The event was organized in response to a hate crime perpetrated against sophomore Kory Larabee on Sept. 29. The resident adviser in Wallace found the words "Faggot. F---ing kill you" written across his message board on his door. A investigation of the incident is currently underway.

Off-Campus

Scott Aguilar/Argonaut

People We Know

K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut



Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

This weeks ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

The Dark Knight

Wednesday and Thursday

American Teen

Friday and Saturday

All films show at 7:00 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater

Speak out: What do you think about the Moscow-Pullman Highway crosswalk?

Trevor Cramer
journalism

Answer:
"Personally, I think that people are dull if they can't see a car coming. It's a highway, obviously cars aren't always going to stop."

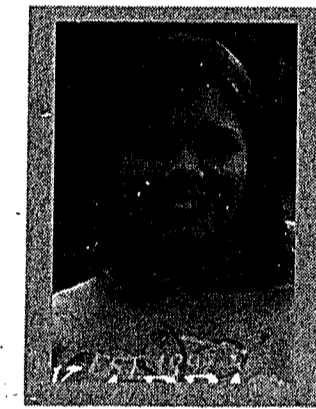


Kelly Hathaway
psychology

Answer:
"I don't like it because it is right in the middle with two stop lights on either side. Pedestrians could go to either of those to cross."

Kary Resch
English

Answer:
"It scares me because I always miss it when I am driving in a car. It isn't marked very well!"



Kyra Mauney
psychology

Answer:
"It's a death-trap."

Jake Barber/Argonaut

WEB POLL RESULTS

Will you buy a parking permit next year after they were oversold this year?	
No, I never buy one	16
No, not after that mistake	4
Yes, I live in the dorms	1

How are you going to vote in the 2008 presidential election?	
At the polls in Moscow	26
By absentee in my home county	13
At the polls in another city or state	6
By absentee in Moscow	3
I'm not planning to vote	3

Visit our Web site to vote in the next two new online polls. Results will be published in the next edition of The Argonaut.
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Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm
Sunday: 12pm-12am

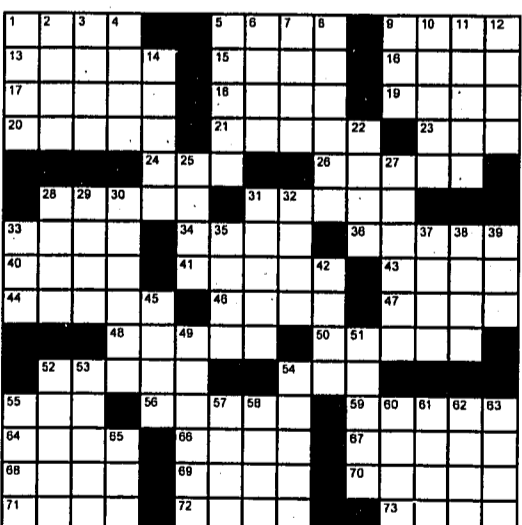
Student Union Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am
Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming)
Sunday: 12pm-12am

meet me at the Idaho Commons

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http://www.sub.uidaho.edu

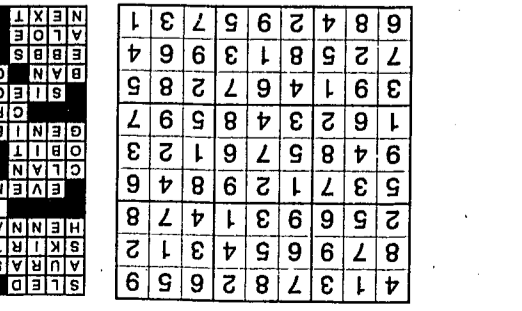
Crossword

- Across**
- 1 Winter toy
 - 5 Lion's share
 - 9 Grow dim
 - 13 Mystiques
 - 15 Curved molding
 - 16 Biblical shepherd
 - 17 Lady's garment
 - 18 Ore carrier
 - 19 Computer info
 - 20 Reddish brown
 - 21 Assists
 - 23 Ring count
 - 24 "De-Lovely"
 - 26 Avid
 - 28 Happening
 - 31 Winter wear
 - 33 Family group
 - 34 Malicious look
 - 36 Fire remnant
 - 40 Final notice
 - 41 Bridge material
 - 43 Torso
 - 44 Wish granter
 - 46 Additionally
 - 47 Balcony section
 - 48 Salad green
 - 50 Cubic meter
 - 52 Military action
 - 54 Season (Fr.)
 - 55 Embargo
 - 56 Certain exams
 - 59 Legal proceeding
 - 64 Flows out
 - 66 Rainbow goddess
 - 67 Cooktop
 - 68 ___ vena
 - 69 Citrus fruit
 - 70 Chips in
 - 71 Succeeding
- Down**
- 1 Window part
 - 2 Gospel writer
 - 3 Hibernia
 - 4 Mend
 - 5 Nocturnal insects
 - 6 Beast
 - 7 Ocean goer
 - 8 Irritability
 - 9 Craze
 - 10 Decrease
 - 11 Block

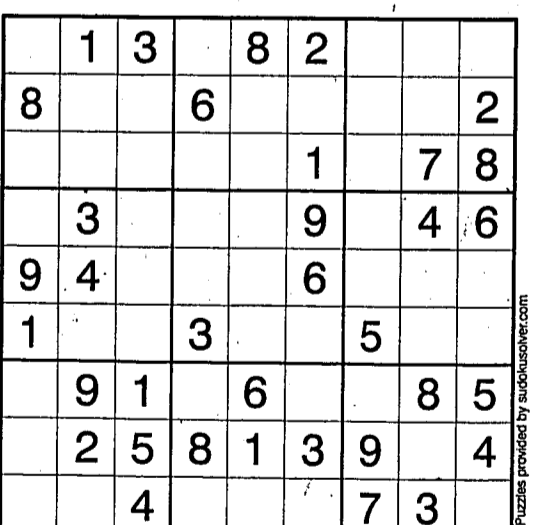


- 12 Flamboyance
- 14 Wood covering
- 22 Benefit
- 25 Sums (Abbr.)
- 27 Risk
- 28 Hamburg's river
- 29 Conceited
- 30 Attract
- 31 Rinds
- 32 Mars, to the Greeks
- 33 Sprocket
- 35 Gr. letters
- 37 Rude person
- 38 Advantage
- 39 Deli bread
- 42 Missing
- 45 Hence
- 49 Spookily
- 51 Aquarium fish
- 52 Expensive fur
- 53 Desk file
- 54 Twisty turns
- 55 Carob, e.g.
- 57 Solo
- 58 Hobbler
- 60 Bluster
- 61 Division word
- 62 Long, long time
- 63 Minus
- 65 Gel

Solutions



Sudoku



Comment on your favorite stories online at www.uiargonaut.com.

The road to peace

Alexiss Turner
Argonaut

Raw sewage runs down street gutters. Despite rugs placed over the mess, the smell is overwhelming. Poverty makes municipal taxes impossible and leads to the deterioration of piping systems for water and the downsizing of local schools.

Tamra, an Arab town in Northern Israel, may not be the perfect place to build a home, but Jewish author Susan Nathan has hope.

Nathan came to the University of Idaho on Friday to discuss what she has learned of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict from being the only Jew in an Arab town.

Her experience is outlined in her recent book, "The Other Side of Israel: My Journey Across the Jewish-Arab Divide."

Following the Law of Return, that grants Israeli citizenship to those of Jewish descent, Nathan came to Israel to live in the Jewish town of Tel Aviv before moving to Tamra to pursue a job teaching English.

While there, Nathan said she witnessed countless acts of discrimination. Municipalities often force Arabs to take shelter in prominently Jewish areas, she said, and often in homes scheduled to be demolished. Because land expropriation is so common, these individuals have no control over the safety of their new homes.

Nathan said there are currently 150 homes in Tamra scheduled for demolition.

She said there are about 30,000 inhabitants in Tamra and each year 800 babies are born. With the current trend of land expropriation, Nathan said it is estimated by 2020 there will be 45,000 people living on the same-sized plot of land.

People suffer from a case of "acute suffocation," she said.



Israeli author Susan Nathan came to University of Idaho on Friday to discuss her book.

Nathan said the current Israeli citizenship law allows citizenship to be stripped from anyone believed to be "disloyal to the state." Palestinians who break their current Israeli borders even to visit loved ones can be denied citizenship, she said.

Nathan said the wife of her neighbor had traveled outside the state to visit family and was denied access after returning to the state. She found her way back to Tamra by traveling through olive groves.

Laws like this contribute to feelings of ruthlessness and not belonging, further breeding the inequalities between the Israelis and Palestinians, Nathan said.

Having kept a diary all her life, Nathan recorded all of these instances. After an interview with The Guardian, a British newspaper, Nathan said she was asked to compile her accounts into a book.

It took Nathan a year to complete the book. She said one of the most important aspects of her work was to

present the facts as clearly as possible.

"I had to make all my research, apart from all my issues I wanted to cover, very accessible for the general public," she said. "Most don't get to read academic articles, they want to know more."

During her exposition Friday, Nathan said she believed the final outcome of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict to be the acknowledgement of Israel as a non-Jewish state. Nathan's remarks weren't taken lightly by a few members in the crowd, but she said her notions are nothing new.

"It's very important to be honest about the state our country," she said. "It's not about where you live, it's about how you live."

For those searching for a way to aid the peace process, Nathan said keeping informed and maintaining a strong dialogue are the greatest assets.

"The only way to stop the violence is to address all these injustices," she said.

PoliceLOG

10/6

5:21 a.m. West Sixth Street: Caller's daughter was supposed to call her back when she got to the residence halls, but the caller hasn't heard anything. Officers determined the subject had made it back.

10/7

1:06 a.m. Nez Perce Drive: Officer requested a case number for an alcohol offense.

3:54 a.m. South Line Street: One person transported to Gritman after a fall.

9:49 a.m. Rayburn Street: Officer requesting a case number for a non-injury accident.

12:50 p.m. Taylor Avenue: Caller reporting fencing around student housing was knocked down.

2:56 p.m. Taylor Avenue: Officers responded to report of a male damaging property. They were unable to locate the person.

3:06 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller found drug paraphernalia in Wallace Residence Hall.

10:26 p.m. Elm Street: Caller reported several females in an idle car were making a lot of noise.

10/8

8:32 a.m. North Line Street: Caller reported two little boys were crossing the road in an unsafe manner. Officers responded but were unable to locate them.

10:57 p.m. Elm Street: Several people cited and released for drugs.

10/9

7:56 a.m. Stadium Drive: Caller reported a suspicious vehicle parked in

the Kibbie Dome parking lot.

10:41 a.m. West Sixth Street: Caller reported a vehicle struck a power line and the line may have been damaged.

1:39 p.m. South Line Street: One male removed from University of Idaho campus for trespassing.

7:40 p.m. Deakin Avenue: Caller reported a vehicle illegally parked near baseball field.

10/10

11:14 a.m. Deakin Avenue: Officers responded to a report of a person on a bike being hit by a car. The bike rider refused medical treatment.

11:18 a.m. Deakin Avenue: Caller reported their bike stolen.

5:05 p.m. North Line Street: Caller reported a non-injury car accident.

11:45 p.m. Campus Drive: Two males cited and released for an alcohol related offense.

11:53 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller reported a possible break-in at UI Swim Center.

10/11

Sometime early Saturday morning: One male arrested for domestic dispute.

10:58 a.m. South Line Street: Caller said a man approached her in the Idaho Commons on Friday and made a sexual advance. Since then, she has seen him several times, apparently following her.

10/12

4:04 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller saw a black Nissan driving the wrong way down the road.

5:35 p.m. University Avenue: Caller reported a group of teenage boys walking around the gym spraying a fire extinguisher.

— Greg Connolly

AFRICA

from page 1

president of ASA.

There was an event planned for last spring but it was postponed until fall.

"The last Africa Night was two years ago with WSU," Traore said.

ASA is currently receiving some help from WSU students, but are not putting the event on in conjunction with the university due in part because they were not ready for an event in the fall.

"We started planning last year but really did a lot of planning in the last eight weeks," Adlei said.

ASA is hoping for 400 people to attend.

The organization has titled their program "Tarafina" which means "African" in Bambara a native language in Africa.

Tickets are now on sale - adults are \$10, UI/WSU students are \$8, children 6-12 are \$5 and children under six are free. Tickets are also available at the door for \$12. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom Saturday. Tickets are also available at the International Programs Office.

For more information on the event contact Traore at 596-1903 or ttraore@vandals.uidaho.edu or Adlei at (206) 334-6047 or rgyamfi@vandals.uidaho.edu.

Merging computer science and biomedicine

Chava Thomas
Argonaut

The floor is raised about a foot off the ground. Four huge air conditioners cool down a hot room full of black towers. Meanwhile, a block of stacked beige monitors flicker with an occasional image before returning to black.

This is the University of Idaho Bioinformatics Core Facility, a cluster of supercomputers used in scientific data analysis.

"Jorge's working," said Trent Nelson, system administrator.

Jorge is a graduate student from Montana who uses the cluster via webcam for his computer science research. He is analyzing the way an image is presented on-screen as part of his doctoral dissertation.

The Initiative for Bioinformatics and Evolutionary Biology has generated over \$30 million in grant money, some of it funding the cluster. It began with 64 desktop computers, and has expanded into what will be its fourth generation, with more than 500 supercomputing processors in the cluster.

Researchers in biology and other departments use the center for data processing and number crunching. Biological sciences professor Jack Sullivan said it is a great recruitment tool for grad students and it helps bring a lot of young scientists to UI.

The facility has gone from simple beginnings as a "Beowulf cluster" in the Janssen Engineering Building, where several motherboards melted during the summer due to overheating, to its present home in

McClure Hall.

"We have built research facilities that rival any in the country," said Rob Lyon, system administrator.

Lyon said faculty from schools like Stanford and Harvard have visited this supercomputing center and been amazed.

Assistant professor Luke Harmon said he uses the supercomputing facility for statistical analysis in his research, which is also funded by money from IBEST. Harmon studies biofilms, structures that occur when bacteria produces a moist "goo" to adhere to a surface. One common example of a naturally occurring biofilm is the plaque found on teeth.

Biofilms are resistant to all antibiotics, and the only way to get rid of a biofilm infection is to remove the surface it is attached to.

Cystic fibrosis patients are unable to control the infections in their lungs, which is why the disease is fatal.

"At first, I didn't care whether it had practical implications," Harmon said.

His earlier work studied differentiation in lizard populations. Now, he said he is taking the experience he's gained with them and transferring it to the biomedical field. The common notion had been biofilms were resistant to antibiotics because of their structure, Harmon said, but his research is taking a different angle. He looks at the possibility the differentiation between the genetic make-ups of the bacteria in the biofilm is what causes them to be so hardy, taking an evolutionary perspective on this biological problem.

Sullivan said he also

uses the facility to study evolutionary trees by finding statistical methods that make it easier to determine how species are related, as well as data analysis for his work with cedar hemlock forest ecosystems in the Pacific Northwest.

IBEST allows individuals outside of its organization to use the facility for a nominal operating fee, allowing researchers from the College of Natural Resources and the physics and math departments to use the cluster for data analysis.

"We have a crazy mix of people who would never

get together," Harmon said. "We get hardcore mathematicians that understand the language of biology."

Sullivan said he wants the cluster to become a regional center for rural western states, which will require additional grant money. He said he hopes it will encourage interdisciplinary collaboration.

"An insane amount of computer analysis goes into what we do," he said. "People like to work together ... not just focus on areas that they know, and collaborate with others that have different scientific backgrounds."

Rep. Tom Trail Delivers for University of Idaho Students

The Idaho Promise Scholarship
Rep. Trail was the House Sponsor of the Idaho Promise Scholarship Program in 2000. This report from the University of Idaho Financial Aid Office notes the impact of the Program for students attending the University of Idaho. A total of 8390 University of Idaho students have received the Promise Scholarship totaling \$4,171,000. Statewide, over 41,000 Idaho students have received more than \$28,000,000 from the scholarship.

Rep. Trail is a strong supporter of University of Idaho students. Re-elect Rep. Tom Trail (Seat 6A) to the Idaho Legislature

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OCTOBER 18TH
at the SUB Ballroom

Tickets available at the International Programs Office, Student Commons (TBA) & the Student Union Building (TBA)

AFRICA IS BACK

For more information please Call 208.596.1903 or 206.334.6047 or email ttraore@vandals.uidaho.edu or rgyamfi@vandals.uidaho.edu

Multicultural orientation dinner a success

Rubell Dingman
Argonaut

The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Programs held an orientation dinner for first-year and transfer multicultural students on Thursday. It was well attended by faculty, staff and students.

The dinner was created to help multicultural first-year and transfer students receive the information they need to succeed within the college environment.

"Our purpose is to help retain the students, and we felt that there needed to be an orientation geared toward multicultural students," said Christina Veloz, interim director for OMA.

"We hope to be able to continue the program in the years to come," she said.

The program featured presentations and included keynote speaker Margie Gonzalez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

In addition to being a forum for students to receive information on resources available to them, the dinner was a platform for students to meet faculty outside of class and to improve graduation rates, Veloz said.

Gonzalez spoke with three students prior to the dinner to discuss their goals, successes and challenges.

"It's important to encourage multicultural students because retention level is low for minorities," she said.

Gonzalez has worked closely with Boise State University to develop an action plan to retain minority students.

"It's great to see the university taking the initiative to reach out to the students," Gonzalez said.

Bruce Pitman, vice provost for student affairs, said the orientation dinner was a great success.

"It was gratifying to see the number of staff present," Pitman said. "The timing was excellent. Now is

about the time we start the freshmen follow-up."

Freshmen follow-up is a program through the Student Affairs Office that sets up meetings with new students in the living groups to see how they are doing and what they need. Meetings are usually arranged through a resident assistant or Greek president.

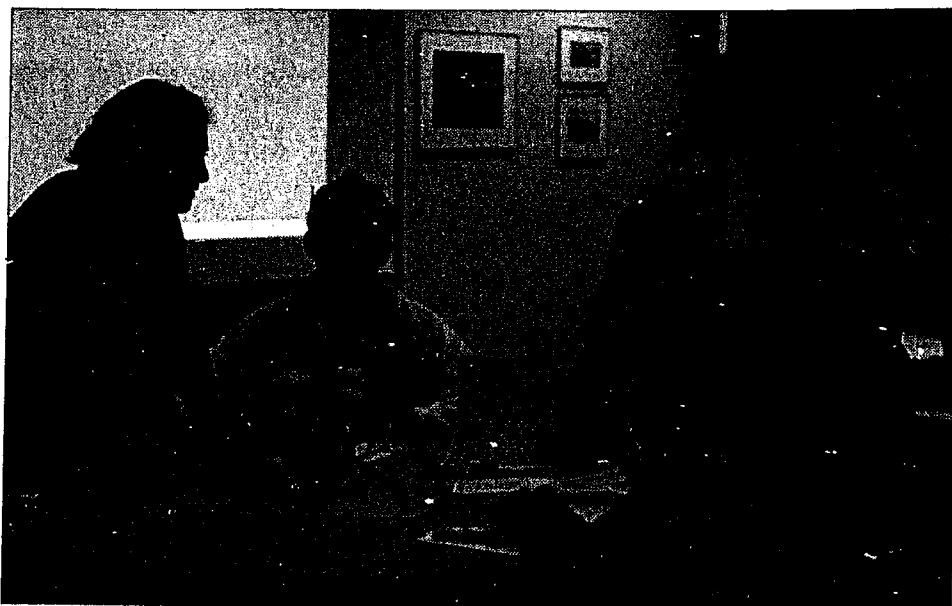
"While I may think it's a success, the true measure of its success is with the students' response," Pitman said.

Victor Mazo, co-chair for UNITY, said he would like to have seen more students at the dinner.

"It was a good effort," Mazo said. "But there needs to be more coordination, since it was difficult to get students to attend."

The orientation dinner was originally planned for September, but the OMA moved it to October to give students a chance to know the campus.

"It needed to be planned for earlier in the semester



Christina Veloz, left, interim director for the Office of Multicultural Affairs, talks to guests at the Multicultural Dinner on Thursday.

Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

and not around midterms," Mazo said. "Students are overloaded with information around this time."

Mazo said keynote speaker Gonzalez was an important part of the event.

"She brought a unique perspective, an outsider's perspective," he said.

Gonzalez said she was impressed with the students, faculty and staff. She encouraged students to

maintain their cultural roots as it is critical to their success in higher education.

"It is in our history to succeed," she said. "So, take one step for your ancestors and one for yourself."

Catering to the public's need

Dara Barney
Argonaut

Many families and individuals in the Palouse frequently go hungry and Vandal Community Tables has a mission to combat this issue.

"We take surplus food from Bob's and Sixth Street Marketplace and take the food to the Troy Lutheran Church every Monday," said Carlynn Schwalm, the intern in charge of the program.

All meals are well balanced and include a protein, salad, two types of vegetables and a carbohydrate, usually rice.

"We feed the elderly as well as the low income individuals and families," Schwalm said.

"We have had up to 90 people at each gathering and have average numbers in the 80s."

Also, a new program feeding elderly who can live somewhat independently but not cook for themselves, will be sponsored by Gritman Medical Center between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays starting this Thursday.

Volunteers will be need-

ed. For information, visit the ASUI office.

"We already have a problem in lacking volunteers for our Monday program," Schwalm said. "We'll need at least three to four volunteers for each visit to Gritman, as we'll be serving 30 to 40 people."

Along with serving food to people in need came fulfilling advantages.

"I did it at first to volunteer," said Victor Mazo, "but it became fun and I got to know some of the people," said Victor Mazo, who had the internship last year.

"I like the program because it really bridges the student and local community."

Mazo continues to volunteer at Vandal Community tables.

Schwalm had some preconceptions before beginning as a volunteer last year.

"I will admit I had some reservations as far as the crowd, and maybe them not wanting us there," Schwalm said. "I was nervous."

But, she said, the people were thankful and enjoyed sitting down and talking with all the volunteers.

"People actually showed up early to talk to us," Schwalm said. "We aren't just donating food. They are including us in their community."

Last year was Vandal Community Tables' first year and was then called Campus Kitchens.

Schwalm became interested in the program on the Alternative Service break to Peru and decided to try to get the internship to run the program this year.

"I applied, and I got the internship," she said. "I love the experience. But, the organization as well as the logistics can be hard at times."

Along with the elements of managing such a big program, the name had to be changed this year, because the program is not ready to go national. Doing so would mean more planning, more staffing, more funding and writing up reports for every event, but the future of going national is unknown Schwalm said.

If students want to help, Vandal Community Tables meet at the loading docks behind Bob's at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, then are back in Moscow by 7:30 p.m.

Local/CALENDAR

Today

Gender Issues for Careers in Science
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Idaho Commons

Presentation: Disney College Program
Noon
SUB

University Interdisciplinary Colloquium
12:30 p.m.
Idaho Commons

Film: "For the Bible Tells Me So"
7 p.m.
Kenworthy Theatre

Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra

7:30 p.m.
Administration Auditorium

Wednesday

Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker Series
10:30 a.m.
SUB

Idaho LEADS
11 a.m.
Idaho Commons

Women's Center Brown Bag Series
Noon
Memorial Gym

Vegan Potluck
6 to 8 p.m.
SUB

Performance: "Frozen" by Bryony Lavery
7:30 p.m.
Kiva Theatre

Thursday

Love Your Body Day observance
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Idaho Commons

Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering Research Colloquium
3:30 p.m.
TLC 031

Women's Leadership Conference
4 p.m.
Idaho Commons

Entrepreneurship Speaker Series
6:30 p.m.
Idaho Commons

Northwest Woodwind Quintet
7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall

Local/BRIEFS

Retirees' lawsuit ordered as class action

A lawsuit filed by a group of retirees from the University of Idaho will proceed as a class action ordered by Latah County District Judge John Stegner.

The lawsuit challenges changes the university made to its retirement plan after the plaintiffs accepted early retirement.

The order was presented to Stegner by attorneys for UI and for the retirees.

Asian-American scholarships available

Two scholarships, \$450 each, will be given to University of Idaho students who participate in activities to promote Asian-American

understandings.

The scholarships are given by the Palouse Asian American Association.

For information or an application, e-mail sjkimurai@inlandnet.com, or call 669-2275.

Book club to discuss Amish life

A discussion on the book "Rumspringa: to Be or Not to Be Amish" by Tom Schachtman will be at 6:30 p.m. on Monday at the Moscow Library.

"Rumspringa" gives a revelatory look at the Amish coming-of-age ritual.

The Moscow Library Third Tuesday book group will meet at 1 p.m. on Oct. 21 at the Moscow Library to discuss Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America by Barbara Ehrenreich.

"Nickel and Dimed" gives a first hand account of life in low-wage America.

Both book groups are free

and open to the public.

For information, visit the library Web site at www.latahlibrary.org, or contact Chris Sokol at 882-3925 or chriss@latahlibrary.org.

PCEI looking for maintenance help

PCEI is looking for help doing maintenance work to improve Moscow Community Garden for National Make a Difference Day Saturday.

Maintenance work includes getting the garden for the winter season from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Volunteers are needed at the Flannigan Creek Restoration site in Viola and the Moscow Community Garden.

Volunteers should be prepared for both cold and warm weather. Wear work clothes and sturdy shoes.

For information, contact Courtney Rush at crush@pcei.org or 882-1444.

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- *Must be a U.S. citizen
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- *Election day registration at the polling places is available with proper voter identification
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To register online:

www.rockthevote.com/rtv_register.html

For more information contact the Latah County Auditor's office
208-885-2249 or web site www.idahovoters.gov



University of Idaho

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Rhonda Abrams, Entrepreneur and Author



TOPIC:
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When: Thursday, October 16, 2008

Time: 6:30-7:30 PM with reception following the presentation

Where: Commons, Whitewater Room

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Columbus Day: looking past the myth

Will McWilliams
Argonaut

For many Americans, Columbus Day is a celebration of the discovery of America. This is not the case for Native Americans.

For Native Americans, Columbus Day is a misrepresented holiday.

"Christopher Columbus is given credit for a lot of things," said Steven Martin, director of the University of Idaho Native American Student Center and Muscogee Creek tribe member. "One being the discovery of America, which is untrue because we were never lost; we were always here."

Martin said Columbus' arrival to America can be linked to the destruction of the environment and the culture of Native Americans.

Charmaine White Face, coordinator and founder of the Defenders of the Black Hills environmental group and member of the Great Sioux Nation, spoke at UI Monday about Columbus Day and its significance to Native Americans.

"In the western hemisphere alone, in 100 years there were 100 million native people killed through disease, wars and the destruction of their economic basis," White Face said. "But what most people never think about is what else happened."

White Face spoke about the destruction of the environment and the eradication of the Native American culture since Columbus came to America. She said Columbus was not the first person to arrive at America by sea, and the Norse people came to America 200 years earlier.

White Face said Columbus Day should not be just one

day. She said it should always be remembered because the destruction of the Native Americans and their culture still continues today.

"What I want people to do is to remember, remember what this has caused," White Face said.

White Face said the big picture she wanted people to leave with from her speech is there have been ramifications since Columbus came to America and it is not just how many native nations were annihilated, but for Native Americans the genocide continues with the destruction of their culture, the environment and sacred places they value.

"I would like people to really broaden their perception, broaden their scope — what does this actually mean?" White Face said.

She said the biggest repercussion America has felt since Columbus came to America is the destruction of the environment. She talked about the destruction of the natural land, the quality of water and the destruction of sacred places on American soil.

Martin said the real story should be told properly about Columbus Day.

"Things have evolved over time since 1492," Martin said. "New things have taken place, but it has always been the same story with us. We've always been on the bottom of those changes in a negative way."

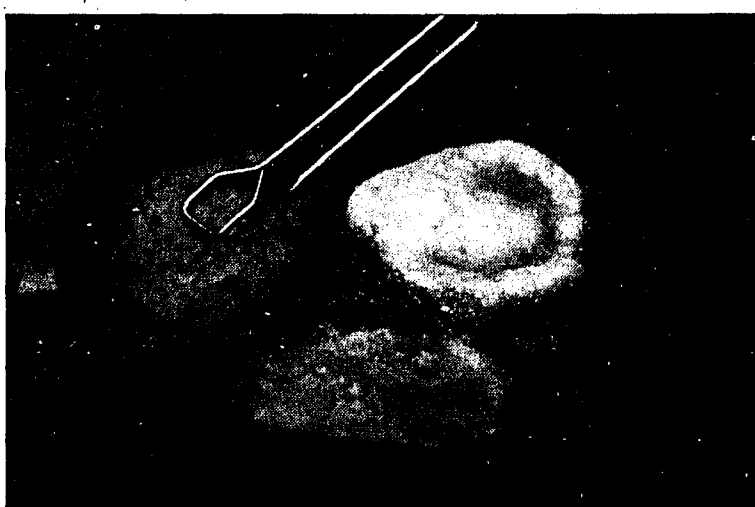
Martin said a lot of native speakers want to talk about just the destruction of native nations and a lot of times those presentations exclude the effects this has had on the environment. He said he liked what White Face talked about, because it opened up the issue to more than just America,



Tyler Macy/Argonaut
(Above) Students and faculty enjoyed a special Indian taco lunch served by the Native American Students Association on Monday.

Fry bread was made for Indian tacos that the Native American Student Association served on Monday, Columbus Day.

but the world as well. "I hope that people take other advantages to learn more about this country's history, including Christopher Columbus," Martin said. "People need to know how this country was formed; they need to know what Christopher Columbus brought to the table."



Women offered development opportunity at UI

Rubell Dingman
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Women's Center will be holding its second Women's Leadership Conference on the UI campus Thursday and Friday.

The theme of the conference is "Empowering Women, Inclusive Communities" and will consist of keynote speaker Nancy Hunter Denney, lunch and workshops with a variety of themes: consciousness, communication and common purpose.

"With this conference, we hope to provide an opportunity for people to focus on their professional and personal development," said Heather Shea Gasser, interim director for the Women's Center.

Women on campus aren't provided with much opportunity for professional development, so the conference brings that to them, she said.

The conference is being sponsored by the Athena Women's Organization and ASUI Vandal Entertainment.

The goal of the Athena Women's Organization is to support the interests of faculty and professional women at UI by providing a way professional women and faculty can get together and network.

Vandal Entertainment's purpose was to increase the number of students who will attend the Women's Leadership Conference, particularly the keynote address. Out of 300 registrants, 77 are students from UI and its branches. There are also a small number from Washington State University and Lewis-Clark State College attending.

Christina KERNS
student activities coordinator

"We've seen an increase in the number of students registered for the conference

from last year," said Christina Kerns, student activities coordinator for ASUI.

In addition to helping fund the conference and increase student involvement, Vandal Entertainment will also be working the event, handing out programs and promoting the speaker.

Denney is a nationally recognized speaker, author and educator. She worked for 12 years in higher education, most recently as the assistant dean of students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass., and has had her own speaking business since 1993.

Both Gasser and Kerns have seen Denney speak and have said her message isn't unattainable.

"She illustrates ways to be successful," Kerns said. "She's also high energy and genuine."

Denney will appeal to a wide range of audiences. She'll appeal to faculty and staff because she was a higher education professional, and she under-

stands students because she has worked with them for 12 years, Kerns said.

The Women's Center hopes the Women's Leadership Conference will become a regular professional development opportunity for women.

"It might turn into an every other year event," said Gasser. "We'd like to get more involved with staff."

Faculty, staff and com-

munity members will be holding the workshops in the Idaho Commons starting at 9 a.m. Friday.

Registration ended on Friday. However, students and faculty can be encouraged to attend the Keynote address at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The workshops are still open to the public but are on a first-come-first served ba-

sis, with preference given to registrants.

People can still register for the workshops through Wednesday by sending an e-mail to wlc@uidaho.edu or stopping by the Women's Center.

For more information on the conference and the workshop schedule, see the conference Web site at www.womensleadership.uidaho.edu.

"(Denney) illustrates ways to be successful. She is also high energy and genuine."

Gary Schroeder Supports the University of Idaho



Gary Schroeder, UI Graduate, M.S. Zoology

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- ✓ Continues to support more scholarships
- ✓ Never voted for a fee increase
- ✓ Support increased funding for the WWAMI medical program (20 new seats)
- ✓ University of Idaho Alumni Association Service Award

- ✓ Helped obtain funding for Biotechnology Center, Engineering/Physics Building, and Teaching and Learning Center Renovation
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Lewiston Tribune, 3/31/04

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Woman changes name to a URL to protest dissections

Associated Press

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — You can call her CutoutDissection.com, Cutout for short, but just don't call her Jennifer.

The former Jennifer Thornburg — whose driver's license now reads Dissection.com, Cutout — wanted to do something to protest animal dissections in schools.

The 19-year-old's new name is also the Web address for an anti-dissection page of the site for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, where she is interning.

"I normally do have to repeat my name several times when I am introducing myself to someone new," she told The Asheville Citizen-Times. "Once they find out what my name is, they want

to know more about what the Web site is about."

The Asheville High School graduate who's working in Virginia said she began opposing dissections in middle school after a class assignment to cut up a chicken wing made her uncomfortable. She helped create a policy at her high school that allows students who object to dissections to complete an alternative assignment.

"I understand why she's done it. Believe it or not, I totally respect it"

Duane **THORNBURG**
Daytona Beach resident

Despite her legally changing the name, she said most of her family members still call her Jennifer.

"It will take me a while," said her dad, Duane Thornburg, who lives in Daytona Beach, Fla. "She's still Jennifer to me. I understand why she's done it. Believe it or not, I totally respect it."

OVERSELL

from page 1

explaining parking's position and only 15 minutes remained for dialogue.

"I don't feel like very much was delivered," Sen. Arama said. "The best thing was that Root was there."

He said the meeting did not concretely resolve anything.

With the dramatic increase in students going through Greek recruitment this year, Sen. Arama said there are far more vehicles on Greek row.

The resolution stated students were forced to park in lots they do not possess permits for and were receiving numerous tickets. Root argued blue lots have always been available to students with purple permits, and overselling doesn't automatically make all lots available for use.

"Oversell for purple permits has always been blue," Root said. "Blue has always been an option."

Root said students were not forced to park in lots they did not have passes for, and getting a citation was not the only option.

"There are always going to be complaints about parking."

Lauren **JACOBSON**
Panhellenic president

20 percent, Root said.

"It is very common in an industry to oversell because not everyone will be using a space at the same time," Root said.

Parking has been overselling purple permits for the last three years after Greek house presidents wanted the change. They wanted the change because of complaints from Greek residences they were not eligible for a pass.

Root said Parking and Transportation Services is reviewing these issues internally and is going to continue to stay in contact with ASUI.

At the end of each semester, Root said house presidents submit a list of members who are eligible for parking permits to the parking office.

Only purple permits are sold at an unlimited number.

"It is a unique permit type that is unlimited," Root said.

Root said parking services did not have the data for the increase in new Greek members when it made the decision.

Lauren Jacobson, the Panhellenic president, said when Caldwell met with Panhellenic she had the idea to have a limited number of permits per house. Then each house could decide who gets the permits. Jacobson said she thought it was a great idea.

Panhellenic is a council that assembles sororities.

"Something has to be done," she said, "whether it's a parking garage or changing the color of lots."

Jacobson said the complaint she heard most was people would have to park in blue lots after getting off work and then walk back to their houses in the dark.

"There are always going to be complaints about parking," Jacobson said.

ASUI has formed a parking committee that will meet with Root to discuss the issue further.

Root acknowledged the senate is representing and responding to complaints from Greek houses.

"We're hearing from Greek residences how they want to set it up," Root said.

This is not the first time parking and ASUI have butted heads. In November 2007, the Senate passed a resolution opposing Parking and Transportation Services' definition of "parking."

In the Sept. 25, 2007 issue of The Argonaut, Root said the definition of "parking" is "the placement or standing of a vehicle, with or without a driver in attendance and with or without the engine running."

In response, ASUI drafted a resolution requesting, "In the future, Parking and Transportation Services should take basic student needs into account prior to changing its regulations."

Parking and Transportation Services and ASUI will continue to discuss the issue.

CAMPUS

from page 1

ASUI Sen. Loren Doman worked a voter registration booth at the Idaho Commons on Friday that was sponsored by the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action. He said they had registered at least 200 voters.

Doman expressed concern about low student political involvement and blamed a lack of student leaders.

"This is one of the least politically involved campuses," Doman said. "(ASUI) is really concerned. We are really trying to get people involved ... It's kind of getting down to crunch time."

He said the ASUI Senate is putting to-

gether a student engagement task force to get students more involved. Doman also said they are trying to put together information fairs before the election to inform students about the candidates.

The UI College Republicans' and College Democrats' Web pages have not been updated in years.

Avni Degirmerci, communications director for the UI College Democrats, said he had just gained access to the organization's Web site and hoped to update it soon.

Degirmerci recently transferred from New York and joined the group because he hoped to contribute his creativity and experience in the political realm. He said the organization currently had between four and six members who regularly attended meetings.

"This is the least politically active campus I've ever seen," he said.

McQuide said for a campus of its size, UI actually has good student political participation.

"Bigger campuses are more active politically," he said. "They are a hotbed of political activity ... here we just don't have that because we're a smaller campus."

McQuide said although there aren't many student groups supporting candidates, there are many groups and activities supporting the individual issues, such as the environment or gay rights.

The UI College Republicans, College Democrats and UI Students for Barack Obama maintain group pages on Facebook which show a trickle of activity.

Degirmerci said the College Democrats collaborated with the Latah County Democrats to co-host a recent fundraiser for presidential candidate Barack Obama at the 1912 Center. He said the organization currently does not have any more events planned before Election Day, but they would likely plan something at an upcoming meeting.

The UI College Republicans and UI Students for Barack Obama did not respond to e-mail requests for interviews.

McQuide said he believes Obama and Republican Vice-Presidential nominee Sarah Palin are getting younger voters more interested in the presidential election. He also said young voters in battleground states could sway the presidential election.

Degirmerci said he did not perceive an increase in people joining the UI College

Democrats because of Obama, but the organization is attempting to collaborate with the UI Students for Barack Obama.

Degirmerci has "great hope" that Democratic candidate Walt Minnick will win the election because of Bill Sali's stance on the funding of student financial aid and his lack of recognition for the existence of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said he is not so hopeful about other Democrats running in the state.

"I do look at things realistically," he said.

Degirmerci said although it is an uphill battle being a Democrat in a traditionally Republican state, it is important for Democrats to vote anyway.

"Sometimes I find myself saying 'this is silly,'" he said. "But people need to express themselves ... People need to know that there is that 30 percent that support that other candidate."

Doman said he did not feel that although the ASUI itself will not endorse a candidate or party, he feels as a student there is not pressure to keep his political viewpoints to himself.

"I don't feel like I'm intimidated," he said. "I can express what I feel ... without feeling judged."

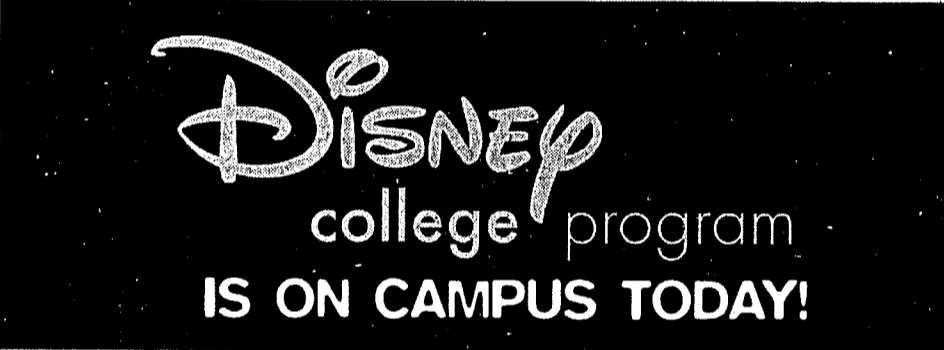
Both Degirmerci and Doman said it is important for students to vote.

"If you don't vote, you have nothing to complain about," Doman said.

"It's important to take charge and be politically active," Degirmerci said. "Without the American colonists being active, we would still be flying the British flag."

"This is the least politically active campus I've ever seen."

Avni **DEGIRMERCI**
UI College Democrats communication director




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INTERVIEW

Flogging Molly members open up



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Bob Schmidt, left, and Dennis Casey talk with student media from WSU and UI Sunday night at the Compton Student Union Building backstage.

Jordan Gray
Argonaut

Flogging Molly christened Washington State University's Senior Ballroom with Irish style. The Sunday night concert included two hours of performances from The Girls and Beat Union and more than an hour and a half from Flogging Molly. Reporters from The Daily Evergreen (of WSU) and The Argonaut got a chance to sit down with two members of the band: Dennis Casey (electric guitar, acoustic guitar and vocals) and Bob Schmidt (mandolin, mandola, tenor banjo, five-string banjo and vocals).

Q: The Argonaut: What's been the response to your new album?

A: Schmidt: People are digging it. We're digging playing it. It's hard to say for us because our crowd is so great.

A: Casey: Critically, this one's done better than all the others.

Q: The Argonaut: You recorded the album in Ireland. How was that?

A: Casey: We wrote it over there as well. I would say the process of writing it was different because most of us lived in one house, and we rehearsed in the garage, and we never did that before.

A: Schmidt: We spent a lot of time hashing it between each other, like at dinner or whatever.

Q: The Argonaut: How do you write your songs? Is it a collaborative effort?

A: Casey: Dave (King) writes most of them, and then we come in and just do our part.

A: Schmidt: It's a dysfunctional democracy.

A: Casey: Sometimes they come together really fast, and sometimes you've got to spend a week on one.

A: Schmidt: Sometimes you feel like

you're about finished, and you tear it down and rebuild it and then tear it down again.

Q: The Evergreen: What are some common misconceptions people have of the band?

A: Casey: That we get f—ing drunk out of our minds every night and that all we want to do is drink whiskey with everybody.

A: Schmidt: And that we're all Irish.

Q: The Argonaut: Isn't it just Dave that's from Ireland?

A: Casey: That's right.

Q: Daily Evergreen: You started in L.A. playing at Molly Malone's, but how did you guys all meet?

A: Schmidt: At Molly Malone's. Dave was playing by himself and everybody in the band had heard of or gone to see Dave at Molly Malone's and become fans of the band. Even the people we auditioned had no idea whether they did well or not. Like Matt (Hensley), his audition, he thought he blew it. And he's just like, "Oh, that sucks." He's like "Well what do you think?" And Dave's like "Oh, you're in. Don't worry about it." He just knew like, energetically, that this was the right guy. It was just kind of happenstance and we were all fans of the music.

Q: The Argonaut: Is there any place



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Lead singer of Flogging Molly Dave King gives a cheers to the crowd of nearly 1,500 with a Guinness during the concert on Sunday evening at the Compton Union Building at WSU.

you'd like to perform?

A: Casey: Yeah, Madison Square Garden.

A: Schmidt: I wouldn't mind going to India. I love going to Japan for that reason; it's so different. The people are really excited to see you and it's just a lot of fun.

Q: The Argonaut: Dave and Bridget (Regan) just got married. Has it changed the band dynamic at all?

A: Schmidt: Not really.

A: Casey: Kind of became like your mom and dad were in the band. Ah, I'm just kidding.

Q: The Argonaut: What's something your fans don't know about you?

A: Schmidt: What my fans don't know about me is that I'm not as tall as I look on stage. So whenever we meet people, there've been times when I'm standing right next to Dennis and have had some people not realize that I'm in the band.

See MEMBERS, page 10

'Frozen' brings life to grief, hope

Anne-Marije Rook
Argonaut

In the circular stage of the Kiva, concrete bricks stand idly by. The set's colors are gray and cold. Within the first two minutes of the play, the character Agnetha has an emotional breakdown, and tears start flowing. The act sets the mood for the rest of the play.

"It's extremely emotionally taxing," said Katherine Kerrick, who plays Agnetha. "It's emotional chaos, really."

"Frozen," the play written by Bryony Lavery, is set in present-day England and follows the lives of three seemingly unconnected people who are frozen in their emotional or mental states.

The play will be performed in the Kiva Theatre Wednesday through Sunday this week.

One evening, 10-year-old Rhona goes missing, and her mother, Nancy, retreats into a state of frozen hope. Agnetha, an American psychologist comes to England to research a thesis on serial killers, one of whom is Ralph. Drawn together by horrific circumstances, the three characters embark on a dark and emotional journey.

"When I first read it, I was struck by its raw power," director Scott Doughty said. "It's beautiful in its text, haunting in its themes."

Doughty was assigned this play for his MFA exit thesis project.

"I have all my marbles in this one," he said.

Doughty said the play is about



Jake Barber/Argonaut
The play "Frozen" by Bryony Lavery will begin playing at the Kiva Theatre on Wednesday. The play is co-presented by 6th Street Productions and The University of Theatre and Film and it is directed by Scott Doughty.

people daring to live through life's most horrific moments."

"It addresses issues we all share — coping and surviving," he said.

Kerrick said it is difficult to read the play without being affected. Although it is a heavy play, it shows a hopeful process of coming out of depressing times, she said.

Kevin Partridge plays Ralph, a

serial killer.

"Ralph is your typical English pedophilic serial killer," Partridge said. "It's interesting because he doesn't consider himself a killer; he's just fulfilling his wants."

Partridge said in preparation for the role, he researched extensively. He

See FROZEN, page 10

Dance company Momix tumbles toward Pullman

Meagan Robertson
Argonaut

Momix is known across the country and the world for its visual delights.

From magical lighting and illusions to bold costumes and flashy dance moves, Momix has captivated audiences with its unique style of dance and acrobatics since the 1980s.

Now, the Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association is bringing the popular show back to the Palouse tonight.

Cindy Barnhart, Festival Dance executive director, said the Momix shows are similar to Cirque du Soleil, and when Momix first came about five years ago, they were a huge hit. She said the show is always popular wherever it goes.

"The show is made up of these visual escapades where you can't figure out where the basis of gravity is," Barnhart said. "There's

magic, fog and lighting, and you can really focus on the body and how in the world they are actually accomplishing this."

Barnhart said another unique aspect of a Momix performance are the props and contraptions they use — from a large, rolling metal form that dancers climb on to large metal poles.

"One dance has these large metal poles, and it's like pole vaulting but with the artistry of dance," she said. "They climb based on a way of exert force, core muscles and balance. It's beautiful."

Joann Muneta, educational coordinator for Festival Dance, attended the Momix show when it was last in the Palouse and said the way the dancers work with unexpected props is what makes the show stand out. She said at the last show there was a man

See MOMIX, page 10

Indie rock 101: American microgenres

Editor's note: This is part three in an ongoing series.

Let me first acknowledge there are many people who care much, much more about genre appellations than me. For the most part, I couldn't give a damn.

From time to time, however, they are a useful tool for describing and grouping bands. Genre is defined by bands more often than not, and so that is where I'll start.

Post-rock and post-punk are faux amis, insofar as they're separated by about 25 years. Post-punk was concurrent with and immediately followed punk.

The Sex Pistols, The Ramones, The Clash and so forth were first-wave punk. Very soon, everyone knew what to expect from a punk song. Personally, I find The Ramones extremely overrated but nevertheless decent.

Post-punk applied the aesthetics of the avant-garde to punk. Bands most commonly associated with the movement include The Fall, Joy Division, Devo and Television, but many others could be considered among post-punk's penumbra: Talking Heads, especially numbers like "Sugar On My Tongue"; Nick Cave's pre-Bad Seeds project the Birthday Party; and even Violent Femmes, whose song "Add It Up" undeniably rocks hard.

The continuing influence of post-punk is seen on the charts. Its revival in this decade has been seen most clearly in New York and the United Kingdom, with The Rapture and Interpol from the Empire State and Franz Ferdinand, Clinic, Bloc Party and Arctic Monkeys coming from the isles. Bluntly, most of the English music that makes its way across the Atlantic is related to this subgenre.

Post-rock's origins lie most clearly in krautrock (Kraftwerk, Can) and the droning works of the Velvet Underground.

The early pioneers of the modern post-rock era are Slint and Tortoise, and their respective albums "Spiderland" and "Millions Now Living Will Never Die."

"Spiderland"'s classic cut is "Good Morning, Captain," a 7:39 piece built on two chords, based on Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

Shoegaze deserves a mention. Here are the things you need to know about shoegaze: "Loveless" by My Bloody Valentine, "Psychocandy" by the Jesus and Mary Chain.

Indie pop could be described as upbeat, more-jangly indie rock. A subset of indie pop, twee pop, is yet more aggressively upbeat: adorable music with a bit of an edge.

Most of the Elephant 6 Collective worked in indie pop, especially the Apples in Stereo and Elf Power. Tilly and the Wall, from Omaha, employ a tap dancer for their percussion.

Reinforcing the adorable motif — both Tilly and the Wall and Scotland's Belle and Sebastian are named after children's books.

I'll also note the Little Ones, whose music is transcendently wonderful indie pop. If you like The Shins, please do me a favor and check out the Little Ones who are better.

Fundamentally, a genre defined so narrowly as to describe no bands, or so broadly to describe every band, is useless. When "rock" includes both Nickelback and Radiohead, we should give serious consideration to benching the generic term for a while.



Marcus Kellis
Argonaut
arg-arts
@uidaho.edu

MOMIX from page 9

dancing with a gyroscope-like contraption.

"He would go in it and over it," Muneta said. "It was really beautiful to behold. They use props and lights more than most companies do."

Muneta said she couldn't really tell people what to expect because it's such an unpredictable show.

"I think a lot of improv goes into the show," Muneta said. "They get a prop and work with it, and if it works they leave it in, and if not they go on and try something else."

Barnhart said her biggest goal for this show is to make sure anyone with any interest in this style of dance gets to see the show.

"It's really satisfying, and people feel like 'Wow, I was really in there,'" Barnhart said.

She said what she likes most about Momix is the spectacle.

"I love modern dance pieces where the performers don't have big costumes and the lighting is plain, but this show is so neat," she said. "I love these incredible, fantastic costumes they wear and the whole huge performance aspect."

Barnhart said audiences will agree as well — from world-traveling audience members to the every-day person — and everyone will enjoy the show.

"Quite a few audience members are subscribers and world travelers who go to New York and Broadway and see these fantastic shows around the country and the world, and they will recognize this show as a truly world-class show and appreciate it," Barnhart said.

Muneta said much of the show is humorous, and many of the actual performances will leave



Max Pucciariello/Courtesy Photo

The dance group Momix will be performing at the Beasley Coliseum in Pullman tonight at 7:30 p.m.

audience members wondering how they did it.

She said most traditional ballet shows feature between two and three performances during each half of the show, while Momix features about 10. She said the show is made up of a lot of shorter pieces, which makes it flow faster.

"It's very imaginative and magical, fast moving and humorous. Everyone always has a good time," Muneta said.

The Best of MOMIX takes place one night only: tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Beasley Coliseum at WSU. Ticket prices range from \$14 - \$28 and are available at the door and through TicketsWest outlets. For more information, contact Festival Dance at 883-3267.

FROZEN from page 9

wanted to know what makes people break and found there's a basic formula — dramatic childhood, sexual abuse and the decision to fulfill one's needs.

"Ralph is a result of circumstances," Partridge said.

At the age of 10, Ralph was left by his mother and became subject to his father's sexual abuse. As a result, he stopped growing intellectually.

"I have to play truth to it," Partridge said. "I can't just be a disgusting pervert. It's an illness. Certain parts of the brain don't develop the right or wrong sense."

Agnetha explores this and questions in her thesis whether it is "a sin or a symptom."

Ralph is frozen in the 10-year-old mental state of "he sees it, he wants it, he gets it," Partridge said.

Partridge has two daughters. The oldest is about Ralph's age and is where Partridge draws his inspiration.

"You have to find beauty in every character you play," he said. "That's where the art is."

Kimberly Borst, graduate student in theatre performance, plays Nancy. Nancy is a British middle-class woman whose little girl is taken away. For 20 years, she thinks the child is still alive.

Eventually, she learns the child was raped and killed. Over the course of the play, Nancy learns how to forgive her daughter's killer, Ralph.

"Personally, I don't think I could ever forgive someone like Ralph," Borst said.

Borst herself is not married and has no children, but through research and the help of a psychologist, she learned about the pain parents go through after losing a child.

"The pain manifests on their face," Borst said. "It never leaves the parents."

"It's the heaviest role I've done, by far," she said. "I've had nightmares, and for the first week, I left rehearsal nauseous every night."

Borst said people should see the play because it will challenge the preconceived knowledge of what people can go through.

Understudy Angela Vogel said every one of the actors has grown and opened up to embrace the text.

"They've taken on really scary topics and have been willing to go to really depressing and dark topics," she said.

"Frozen" opens at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Kiva Theatre and will play until Sunday.

Doughty said "Frozen" revolves around relevant topics as winter approaches and things seem overwhelming.

"It reminds us that absolutely nothing is unbearable," he said.

artsBRIEFS

Music students to perform Mozart and Rivier

The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Administration Building Auditorium. Directed by Ferenc Cseszko, students will play Mozart's "Overture to 'The Magic Flute'" and Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9: From the New World."

The Chamber orchestra will play Jean Rivier's "Concerto for Trumpet, Alto Saxophone and Strings" with featured soloists Vanessa and Vern Sielert, a husband-and-wife faculty duo. Admission is \$3 for students and senior citizens at the door. General admission is \$5.

Northwest Woodwind Quintet to perform

There will be a faculty woodwind recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. University of Idaho faculty musicians will perform "Night Journey" by Bruce Adolph; "Sextet for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon, and piano" by Gordon Jacob; "Quintet, Op. 79" by August Klughardt and "Woodwind Quintet" by Elliott Carter. General admission is \$5 or \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door.

MEMBERS from page 9

I'm like 5'7" and something. When your neck is craned up, looking up at somebody all night, they look a lot taller. It's just like being on TV but there's less money in it.

Q: The Argonaut: What do you enjoy most about being a member of Flogging Molly?

A: Schmidt: Definitely the Innes sponsorship. That's a big perk. (laughs) We get to travel a lot. I think the perk of being in any band is the fact that, if you have a good following, when you get up and do whatever it is you do every day and you get all this positive energy just thrown at you, it's a pretty good feeling. It's hard to not be affected by it.

A: Casey: That hour and a half on stage is pretty much it. We've created, in my opinion this strong friendship, it's like a family. It's my second family. At the end of the day, it's a great bunch of people.

(This is a small portion of the interview transcript and is not necessarily in order. More of this dialogue is available online at www.uiargonaut.com.)

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QuickHITS

Vandals in action

Men's tennis — The team will head to Las Vegas to compete in the ITA Regionals. The matches run Wednesday-Sunday.

Volleyball — Vandal volleyball will play New Mexico State at 6 p.m. Thursday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Vandals to watch

Preston Davis
Football



True Freshman wide receiver Preston Davis accounted for two touchdowns in last weekend's game against Fresno State University. The receptions were acrobatic and displayed Davis's athletic ability.

Liz Boyden
Soccer



Boyden held Louisiana Tech University to zero points en route to the team's second tie of the year. Boyden finished the game with eight saves.

Sarah Loney
Volleyball



Loney tallied 11 digs last week against San Jose State. The volleyball team needs a repeat performance from Loney and others on the team to remain competitive as they try to extend a five-match win streak.

Did you know ...

- Starting safety Shiloh Keo will miss the remainder of the season with a shoulder injury. Keo could be eligible for a medical redshirt.
- Instructional videos from the UI golf team can be found at govandals.com.

Vandals by the numbers

32 Points scored in the football game against Fresno State University

74 Number of yards of Punter T.J. Conley's career-long punt. The 74-yard punt came against a loss to Utah State.

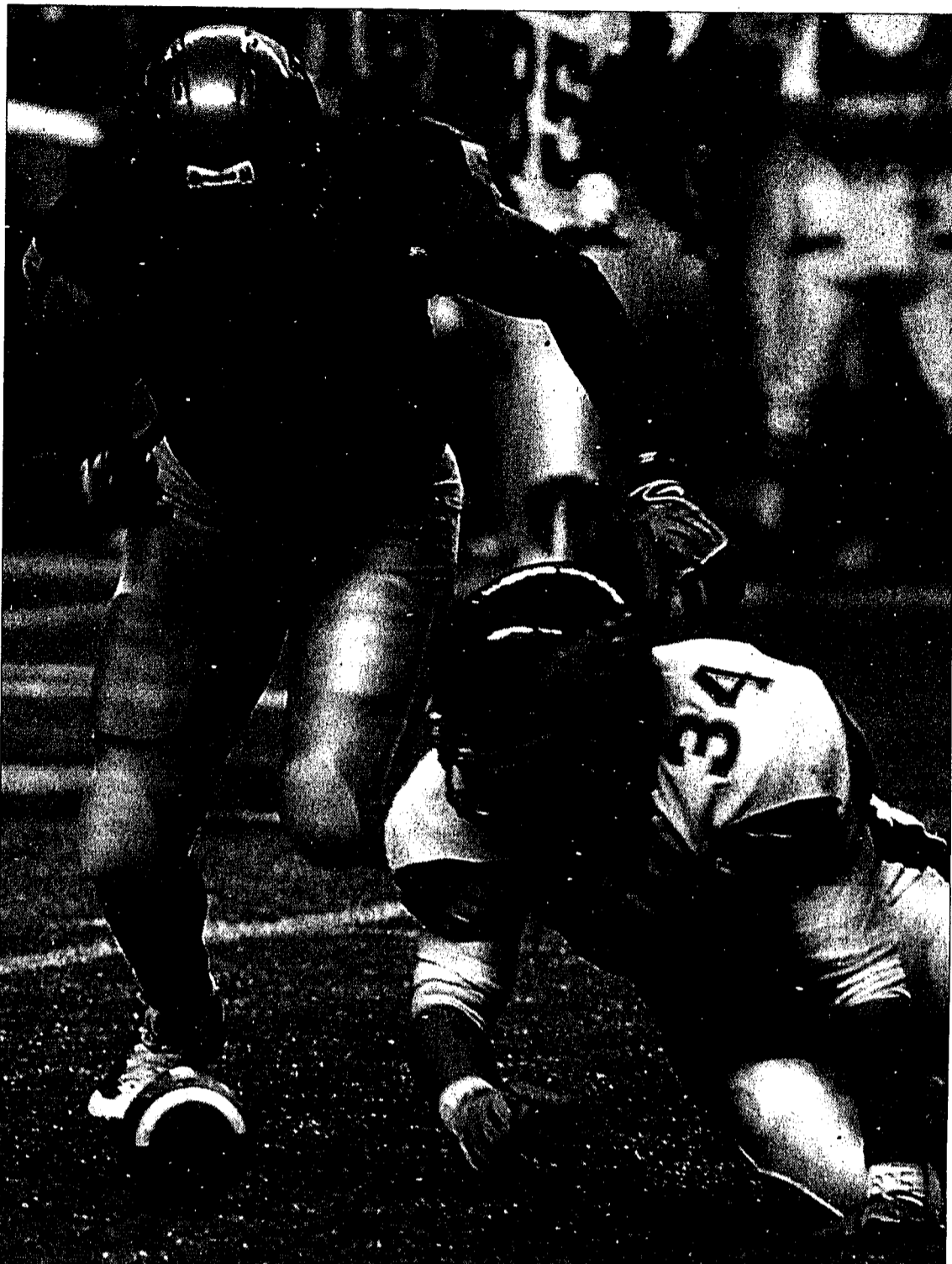
16 Shots on goal during the soccer team's match against Louisiana Tech University. The Bulldogs finished the game with 20 shots on goal.

5 Matches UI volleyball has won in a row. The Vandals take on New Mexico State this week as they try to extend the streak.

Obscure stat of the day

Jay Buhler averaged 28 yards per punt return. The Idaho record has stood since 1952. The closest challenger was Chris Lacy in 1999 with his 27.2 yard per return average.

Vandals show improvement



University of Idaho defensive lineman Hank Bryant, left, and University of Nevada running back Vai Taua scramble for a fumble at the football game on Oct. 4 in the Kibbie Dome.

Levi Johnstone
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Vandals football team played Fresno State University this weekend and stayed within striking distance throughout the game.

Although the Vandals still lost, moving their record to 1-6 overall this season, the team showed progress Idaho coach Robb Akey has spoken about all season.

"I like the way we showed improvement," Akey said. "They fought to the very last second. That's the effort that's going to allow us to get it pushed through."

Tight end Eddie Williams continued to put up consistent numbers with six catches for 66 yards. He echoed Akey's sentiments about improvement and being on the brink of another victory.

"There were times where we showed flashes where we can move the ball, and that's where we're at," Williams said. "We have to break through that barrier. We're right on the brink."

The Vandals fell to the Bulldogs 32-45.

It was the Vandals' second best outing on offense of the season as they out-gained the Bulldogs. They had a total of 452 yards.

"I wish they'd give us points for yards," Akey said. "We moved the ball successfully."

Akey said while he was happy with the improvements the team has made up to this point, the work isn't done for the team just yet.

"We're not satisfied," Akey said. "We're not going to be satisfied until we get that next win."

UI running back Deonte Jackson turned out another solid performance on the ground running for 93 of the Vandals 215 yards rushing.

Freshman Troy Vital had 43 yards on eight carries, and fellow freshman wide receiver Preston Davis put forth his best effort as a Vandal with 6 receptions for 77 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The Vandals remained close to the Bulldogs throughout the game. The Bulldogs proved too much for the Vandals during the final minutes of the game when a fumble thwarted UI's comeback chances.

See **IMPROVE**, page 13

Competing off the field

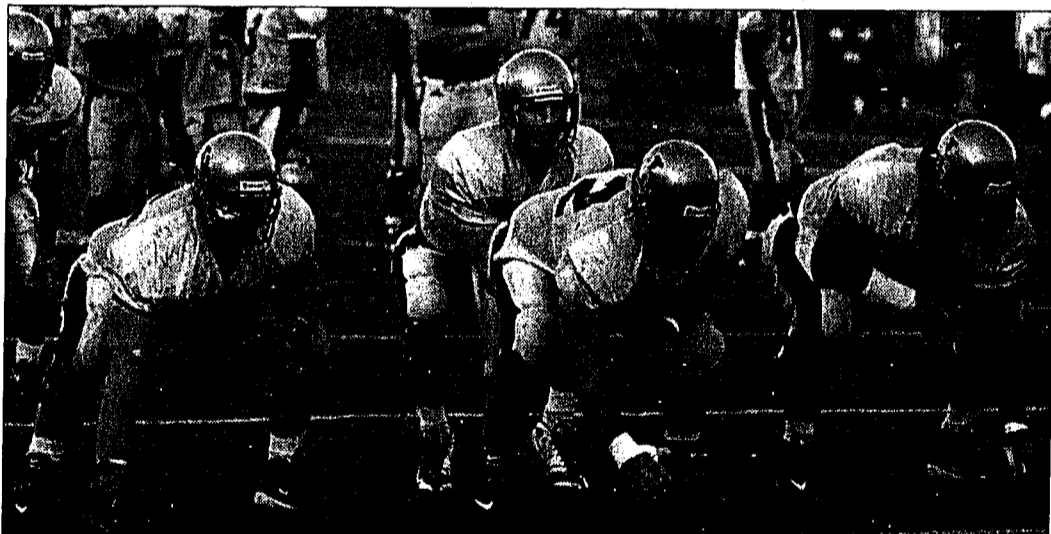
Scott Stone
Argonaut

The Vandals are once again struggling through a football season in which wins seem nearly impossible and fans are increasingly finding better use of their time on Saturdays than supporting their team.

Matthew Leituāla, director of academic support services, said what fans forget about those players on the field is that they compete all week when they walk into the classroom, and while they may not win on Saturday, they're working hard to win come Monday.

"We want our student athletes to compete in the classroom and compete in their individual field of play," he said. "That's important to us."

Leituāla came to Idaho from Washington State University the same time Idaho coach Robb Akey arrived, and said they've worked together to build an academic program that fits



Vandal center, Adam Korby, accompanied by offensive guards Kris Anderson, left and Mike Lupati, right, hikes the ball to quarterback Nathan Enderle during practice Wednesday afternoon on the SprinTurf.

Nick Groff/Argonaut

the needs of UI and has support from the entire athletic program.

"Any academic program can be the most beautifully well-sounded academic program

out there," Leituāla said. "But without the support of the coaches, without the commitment

See **COMPETE**, page 13

Beantown champs: Yankee fans rue the day

It's the middle of October, and there are four teams left. Two of them are underdogs that surprised us in late September, one is an underdog that surprised us the entire year and one is a defending World Series Champion.

In the presence of all of these underdogs, I believe there is a better chance the sun will be setting on a World Series celebration in Boston than anywhere else.

That's not to say they'll be given a run for their money by the Tampa Bay Rays and whoever makes it

from the National League. The Rays are an excellent team that has proven itself both in the regular season and in October, something the mighty Cubs and Sabathia-fueled Brewers couldn't pull off.



Greg Connolly
Argonaut
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

The Rays can hit, they can pitch and they can field. After all, there were 22 teams that committed more errors than they did this season. However, the one thing the Rays do not have is depth.

They do not have nearly the same quality of starting pitching the Red Sox have, and this is going to end

their October early.

Scott Kazmir is usually lights out. However, this is the worst year he's had since 2005, plus the guy has never been a part of October baseball before.

This is true of all five Rays starters and almost the entire team. That's not to say a team of players who haven't seen October before can't go all the way, but it certainly doesn't help.

The Red Sox have one of the best pitchers of 2008: Jon Lester, as well as October veteran Josh Beckett, 18-game winner Daisuke Matsuzaka and a bullpen full of proven arms that can handle close games that matter. None of the Rays' starters have numbers even

close to what Lester and Matsuzaka posted, and their closer isn't one of the top five in the Majors like Jonathan Papelbon is.

The Rays also don't have Dustin Pedroia or Kevin Youkilis, both of whom were AL MVP candidates this year. They also don't have David Ortiz and his .302 postseason average. While they do have a core group of hitters that have performed so far, those hitters simply aren't as good or reliable as Boston's. Tampa Bay's offense has the better numbers so far this October, but Boston has the better team.

It's pretty obvious to me the Red Sox and the Rays are the two best teams who are still left. Philadelphia

has a really solid offense, but its pitching isn't anything to get excited about beyond Cole Hamels and Brad Lidge, and chances are Lidge will blow at least one save before this is all over.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, have better pitching than Philadelphia does, but the only guy hitting above .300 for them in October is Manny Ramirez.

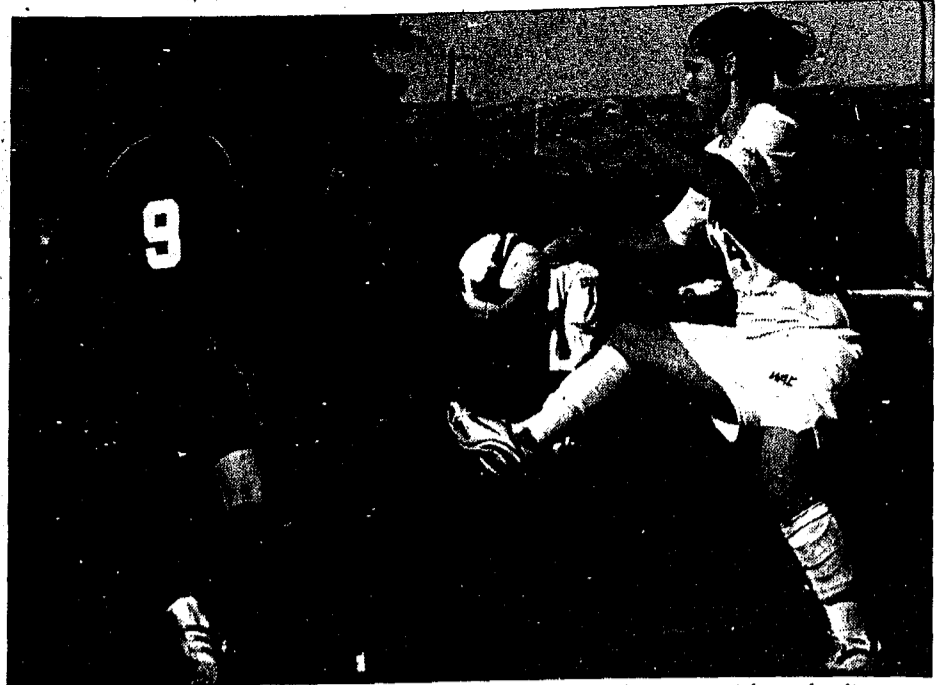
We all know it's a safe bet to put your money on Ramirez since he understands hitting in October like The Beatles understand music, but the rest of the team, with the exception of James Loney and Rafael Furcal, haven't looked alive

See **MLB**, page 13

GETTING ROUGH



Idaho rugby player Daniel Lee tries to break free of a tackle from a Boise State rugby player. Although Boise State scored first, Idaho came back with a dominant 28-12 win-Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Nick Groff/Argonaut



University of Idaho forward Nicole McAllister, right, stops the ball as Louisiana Tech forward/midfielder Hikari Kurokawa closes in during the soccer game at Guy Wicks Field on Sunday. The game ended in a 0-0 tie in double overtime. Jake Barber/Argonaut

Vandals tie at home

Jaimee Myers
Argonaut

Home field advantage helped the Vandal soccer team with a 0-0 draw against a winning program, the Louisiana Tech University Bulldogs last weekend.

Idaho (1-12-2) came off its toughest loss of the season, a 4-0 defeat from Utah State on Friday, only to gear them up Louisiana Tech (10-2-3).

"It was a pretty complete game," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "Liz (Boyden) played well, we defended well and the mid-field played well defensively and created things offensively. We gave, then forced them back, then they came

back at us, so it was end-to-end stuff."

Both teams had equal opportunities to score but came up short. Freshman goal-keeper Boyden was on top of her game. Boyden saved the Vandals from a 1-0 loss in the remaining seconds of the match.

"Liz pulled off a couple good saves," Showler said. "She was on her toes and on her game today. The goalkeepers train hard every single day. All three of them push each other, and that's why performances like that come out."

Last Friday, the game prior to Louisiana Tech's match, was not a success for the Vandals.

"We're all striving for that win, but I'm so proud of the performance," Showler said. "Everyone who went out there did their part, and you can ask no more."

The game was held in Logan, Utah, and the Vandals fell 4-0.

"We have no excuses," Showler said. "They were a good team, and we had the early play and didn't take advantage of it, and they made us pay."

An Idaho foul late in the second half gave the Aggies a free kick that started the series of three other goals leading to the Aggie victory.

The second half was similar to the first for the Vandals — unsuccessful. The Vandals allowed another pair of goals sealing the win for Utah.

After a 4-0 loss and a well-played draw, the Vandals move to 0-1-1 in the Western Athletic Conference.

This week will be all practice and focus as the Vandals play host to Boise State at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

Vandal volleyball stays strong against San Jose

Megan Broyles
Argonaut

In a 3-1 victory over San Jose State, the Vandal volleyball team showed the Spartans and the die hard Memorial Gym crowd what kind of team they are: supportive, dynamic and fluid.

"(This team) is so easy to play with," Cassie Hamilton said. "We're so supportive. Everyone is always rooting for each other, even if you've just been taken out."

The Vandals worked together like moving parts of a strong machine Saturday night.

Senior Haley Larsen led the offense with 14 kills and added 17 digs. Kelsey Yonker added 21 digs and Sarah

Loney was in double figures with 11 digs.

"We did well," Larsen said. "We executed in the first, second and fourth set, we did what we needed to do."

San Jose took the third set by four points, where Larsen said the team didn't execute. The Vandals eventually persevered, ending the fourth set in a 25-15 victory.

"We had some players come in off the bench and really contribute," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We are letting our players battle in practice and we have some talent on our bench, so if we feel someone can come in and contribute, we are happy to get them in."

Tonight it worked out well for us."

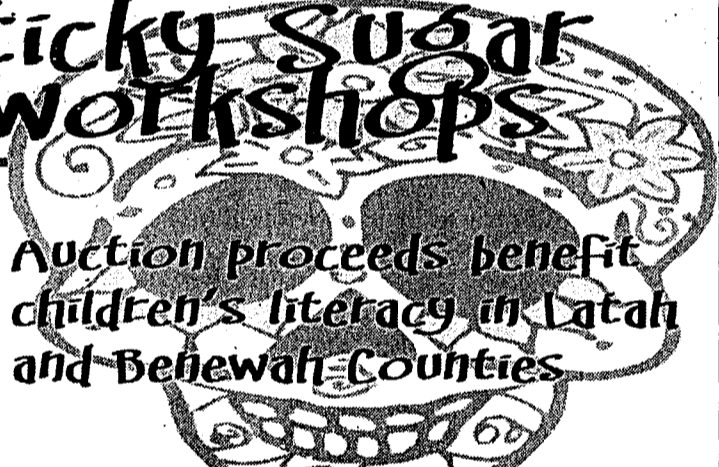
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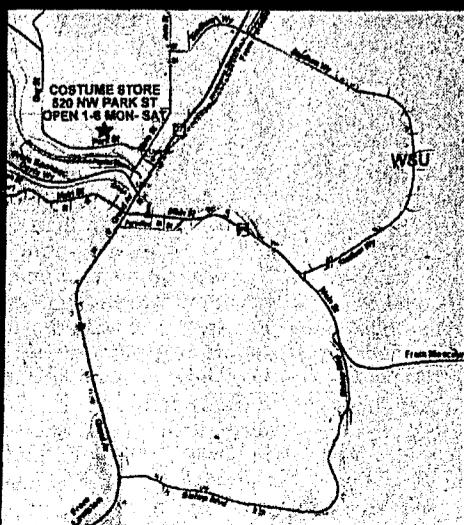


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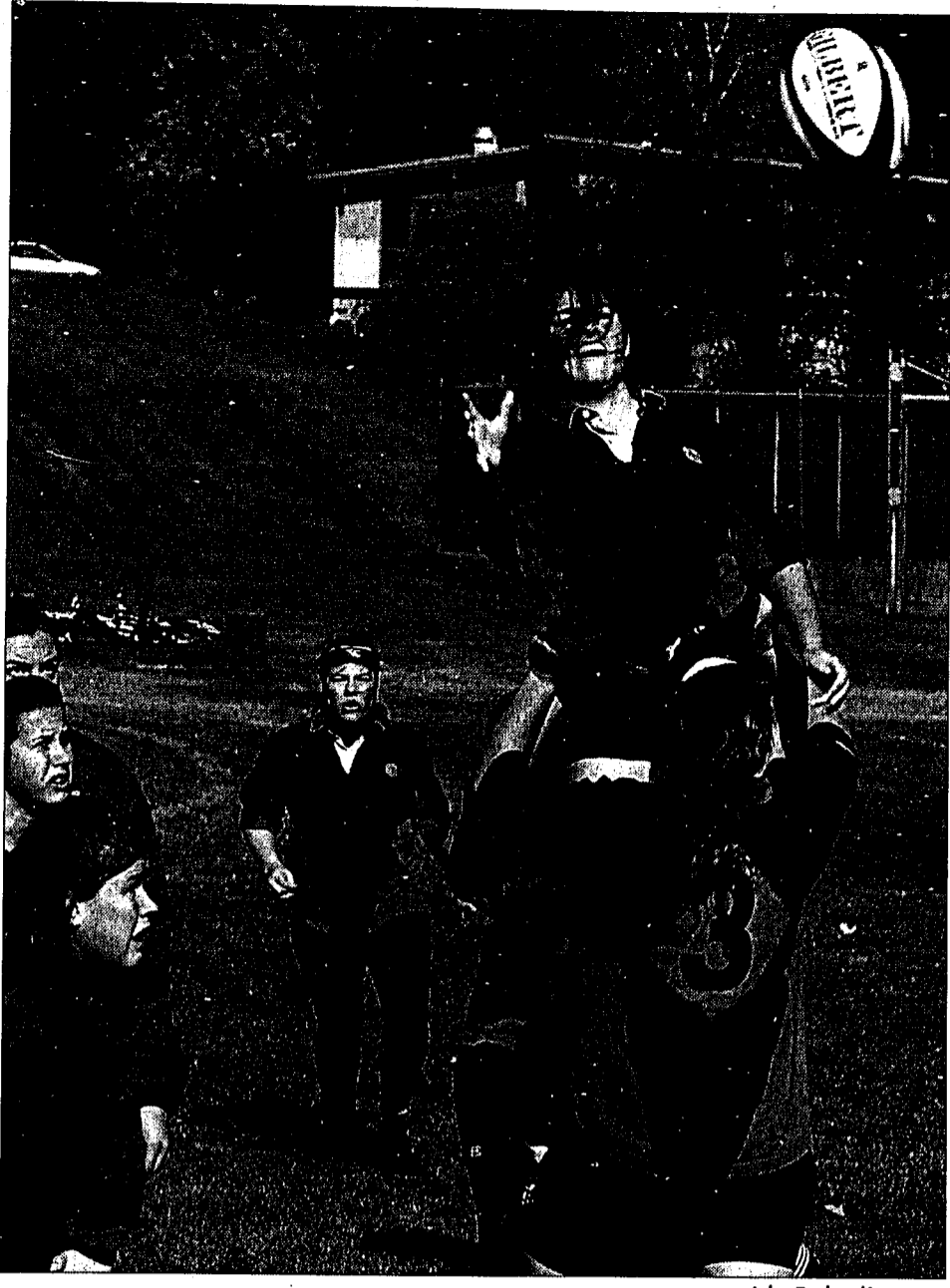
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A LITTLE HELP



Jake Barber/Argonaut
A member of the University of Idaho Black Widows women's rugby club is lifted into the air to catch the ball during the game against Gonzaga University's Sisters of Mercy, Saturday at Targhee Field. The Black Widows won the match.

Injury ends Big Brown's career

Associated Press

There was nothing little about Big Brown's racing career.

From his overpowering victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness to his spectacular flop in the Belmont as he bid for a Triple Crown, Big Brown and his entourage — including his maverick owner and outspoken trainer — simply didn't do subtle.

Yet less than two weeks away from his final race, the brilliant champion with brittle feet ended his career not with a victory in the Breeders' Cup Classic at Santa Anita but in front of a few stunned onlookers at Aqueduct following an otherwise routine workout.

Michael Iavarone of IEAH Stables, co-owners of Big Brown, said his horse tore a three-inch piece of flesh off the foot after it collided with his right rear foot while working over Aqueduct's turf course with stablemate Kip Deville.

"This was a complete fluke," Iavarone said. "He hadn't had issues with his feet for a while and to have him come up just like this was a shock to all of us."

The injury could take at least two months to heal, making it impossible for Big Brown to run in the BC Classic on Oct. 25 at Santa Anita. Big Brown is due at Three Chimneys Farm in Midway, Ky., by the end of the year to begin his stud career, preventing him from

getting back on the track one last time.

"We don't have a choice but to retire him," Iavarone said. "It's gut-wrenching."

The injury itself isn't life-threatening, Iavarone said, but added it's important to make sure infection doesn't set in while he recovers.

"I expect the next few days to be pretty rough on him," Iavarone said. "We've got to take care of him."

Iavarone watched from the backstretch at Aqueduct while Big Brown completed the six-furlong work and thought his horse was ready for a possible shot at reigning Horse of the Year Curlin in the BC Classic until, Iavarone returned to the barn and saw the troubled look on trainer Rick Dutrow's face.

"It looks like he grabbed himself in a bad spot," Dutrow said.

Big Brown will spend several weeks in New York while he recovers before being shipped to Three Chimneys.

The injury caps a dazzling but somewhat controversial career for Big Brown, who won seven times in eight starts, including dominant runs in the Derby and the Preakness, and earned \$3.6 million.

Yet it could be Big Brown's lone loss that may define him.

Following remarkably easy wins in the Derby and the Preakness by a combined 9 1/2 lengths, Big Brown head-

ed to the Belmont primed to end a 30-year Triple Crown drought.

Dutrow seemed to have no doubt. He spent the days leading up to the race boasting his horse was the class of the field, even after admitting he took Big Brown off the anabolic steroid Winstrol and limited the colt's training as he dealt with a quarter crack in his left front hoof that required a patch to be placed on it the day before the race.

The public seemed nearly as confident as Dutrow, sending Big Brown out as a heavy favorite at sweltering Belmont.

It never happened. Jockey Kent Desormeaux quickly moved Big Brown toward the front and put him in perfect stalking position on the backstretch only to suddenly ease him after sensing Big Brown had nothing left to give.

The performance led to speculation that Big Brown was simply a byproduct of Dutrow's aggressive — though legal at the time — use of steroids.

Iavarone responded to the criticism by announcing IEAH was banning the use of all unnecessary medication and that Big Brown's victories were a product of talent, not better racing through chemistry.

Big Brown bounced back from the Belmont with gritty wins in the Haskell Invitational and the Monmouth Stakes and was poised for a shot at Curlin, horse racing's all-time leading money winner.

Iavarone saw the Classic as a chance at redemption. Now he's only left to wonder what might have been.

COMPETE from page 11

from the student athletes, the program is not worth very much."

Leituala said the component Akey and his staff find most important is the desire from the athletes to graduate from UI with a major they're passionate about.

Leituala said from the time they begin recruiting the athletes, he emphasizes to them the importance of having a major they will enjoy; he said he believes it's hard to be successful if you aren't enjoying what you're learning about.

In Akey's second season as coach, his staff is seeing the fruits of their labor as the team's grade point average has risen to 2.57, compared to the team's 2.36 GPA when he arrived two years ago.

"I'm happy where we are because of where we started," Leituala said. "But we're still moving up, we're still getting better, we're still increasing our GPA."

The increase is over a five-semester period, and the team hit some bumps along the way.

During the spring of 2007, the team's GPA was up to 2.56, but then quickly dropped the following semester to 2.39. This decrease, along with athletes having problems with the law, led Akey to dismiss 17 scholarship players from his team last season.

a move he said had its consequences but in the end brought the team closer together. "We had a number of these players that are with us thank us for getting that nonsense out of the way," Akey said. "This program is built on character basically. I want things being done

"... if you're not performing in the classroom, you're not going to have the opportunity to perform on the field."

Rob SPEAR
Athletic director

the right way, being accountable, being a first-class person."

Akey reiterated the importance of school and said the No. 1 goal of the football program is to have every student graduate, and as coach he said it's his job to help them do so.

"Because you come to college to get your degree, you get the opportunity to be able to play football, and it's my job to help them be good football players," Akey said. "It's also my job to help guide them in the way they need to go to get their school

work done."

Athletic Director Rob Spear said education is important to Akey, and said the academic philosophy of a coach is something they look at closely prior to hiring them. Spear said at the end of the day, it's the coach who decides whether the athletes will play or not.

"Coach Akey takes academics seriously, and if you're not performing in the classroom, you're not going to have the opportunity to perform on the field," Spear said.

Spear said he is happy with the direction the program is going academically. He said the number that's important to look at is the academic progress rate, a number that scores students on their eligibility and the ability to retain eligibility.

To get the team's APR, the number of points earned times the number of athletes is divided by the number of points possible. The NCAA requires every team to have at least a 92.5 percent APR, a number UI has had trouble reaching in the past.

Last year the team managed to reach a 93.4 percent APR, but the year following, prior to the 17 players being removed, the team earned an 88 percent APR and had not earned a number above 92.5 percent since the 2003-2004 school year.

"It's school first and football second," said co-team captain Adam Korby. "You come here to get a degree."

IMPROVE from page 11

After a successful two-point conversion, the Vandals found themselves down by only 10 points at 32-42.

The defense held Fresno State to a field goal on its next possession pushing the lead to 15 points with about five minutes remaining in the game.

The Vandals successfully executed another onside kick during the game but couldn't make it happen

twice after scoring with seven minutes remaining in the game.

UI football looks to win its second game of the year this week when it takes on Louisiana Tech University. The game starts at 4 p.m. Saturday in Ruston.

MLB from page 11

out there. Either way, the Red Sox have their work cut out for them against either of those two National League teams. They're still the best team in the league, even if their regular season record

doesn't show it. After all, look at what they did to the mighty Angels who won 100 games.

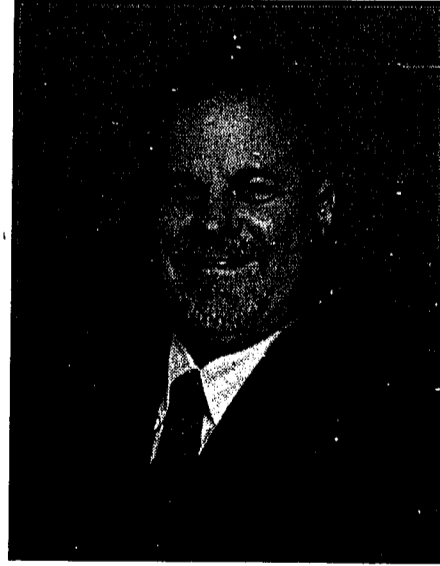
Boston's outstanding farm system has produced several talented young arms that will bridge the gap between its starters and its homegrown closer, Papelbon. They've replaced the injured Julio Lugo with another talented product of

their farm system, Jed Lowrie.

The combination of a wonderful farm system and seasoned veterans from good trades in the past won the 2007 World Series for the Boston Red Sox and set them up to win many more in the future. As a Yankees fan, I shudder to think about the potential dynasty the Red Sox are becoming.

College Republicans and the Network of Enlightened Women

Welcome




Congressman Bill Sali

to the University of Idaho
Thursday October 16th
at 2pm in the

Albertson's Building
Room 102 to talk
to students and
answer questions





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U of I Athletic Marketing

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Idaho hangs tough with Fresno State

FRESNO, Calif. - Idaho's Vandals had one of their most productive games of the fall in pestering Fresno State throughout the night before eventually falling 45-32 in a Western Athletic Conference game.

"I like the way we showed improvement," coach Robb Akey said. "They fought to the very last second. That's the effort that's going to allow us to get it pushed through."

The Vandals indeed kept the chilly crowd wondering if they would complete their comeback. After a two-point conversion closed the gap to 42-32, Idaho wasn't able to convert on a second outside kick attempt. The defense, however, held up and forced a 46-yard field goal by Kevin Goessling to push the Bulldogs ahead by 15 with almost five minutes to go.

"We got it down to a score and a half," Akey said. "We're getting closer."

The Vandals won the total offense battle with their second-best outing of the fall - 452 yards (237 passing and 215 rushing).

"I wish they'd give us point for yards," Akey quipped when asked about outgaining the Bulldogs. "We moved the ball successfully."

There were times when the Vandals were their own worst enemy either in the form of untimely penalties or big plays given up to the Bulldogs.

Deonte Jackson led the rushing effort with 93 yards on 18 carries. Troy Vital had 48 on eight. True freshman Preston Davis continued to show the poise of someone much older with six receptions for 77 yards and two TDs. He added another 19 yard rushing.

Senior go-to h-back Eddie Williams was his steady self with six receptions for 68 yards.

Defensively, Jonathan Faraimo had 13 stops and Jeromy Jones had 10.

The Vandals started the game with a steady drive to the Fresno State 12. Although it stalled there after Troy Vital was tackled for a one-yard loss, Tino Amancio was successful on the 29-yard field goal attempt for a 3-0 Idaho lead with 10:02 to play in the opening quarter.

The Bulldogs' answer was to respond with a score of their own when quarterback Tom Brandstater slipped through from less than one yard to score with 4:19 to go in the opening period for a 7-3 FSU lead.

Fresno State's next score was part execution of a sustained drive and good fortune. After driving to the Idaho seven, Anthony Harding appeared to be stopped short of the first down when he fumbled the ball forward into the endzone. Seyi Ajirrotutu covered it for the TD with 13:18 to go before the half. Kevin Goessling second successful PAT kick of the game gave the Bulldogs a 14-3 advantage.

Idaho put together one of its most productive drives of late in the second quarter when it marched from its own 33 to score on true freshman Preston Davis' athletic grab of a 17-yard Nathan Enderle pass in the front left corner of the endzone. Amancio's PAT brought the Vandals to within 14-10 with 1:28 to go in the second. The drive was a blend of runs by Deonte Jackson, Princeton McCarty and Troy Vital and yard-gobbling passes to Davis.

The Bulldogs didn't need much time to rebuild their cushion. They covered 65 yards in eight plays and used just 1:06 to increase their lead to 21-10 on Ajirrotutu's 10-yard TD reception with just 22 seconds to go before the half.

Their next score took even fewer plays - although slightly more time. They opened the second half with an 85-yard, four play scoring drive that was capped by Ryan Mathews' 20-yard TD. With just one minute, 47 second gone in the second, Fresno State was up 28-10.

The Vandals were their own worst enemy on their first possession of the second half. After driving to the Fresno State 10, Quin Ashley fumbled and the ball was recovered by FSU's Chris Lewis. On the next play, Lonyae Miller squirmed through the left side the line and outran the Vandal defense for the 90-yard score with 8:52 to go in the third. With the PAT, the Bulldogs led 35-10.

Idaho's offense clicked the next time it had the ball. After Kama Bailey returned the kick to the Vandals' 39, Enderle guided a scoring drive that included runs by and passes

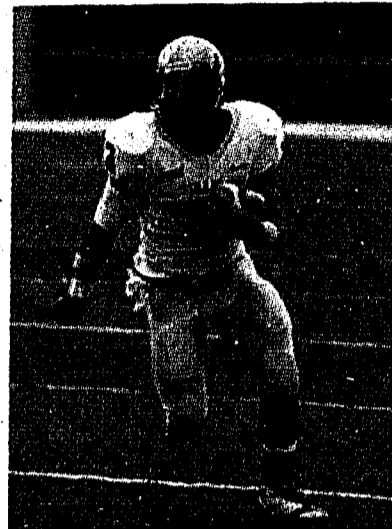
to McCarty and Davis with Davis providing the finishing touch. His somersaulting 22-yard grab made it 35-17 with 4:56 to go in the third.

The touchdown trading continued with Vince Pascoe scoring the next Fresno State TD on a nine-yard pass from Brandstater. The 26-yard, three-play scoring drive was set up by a 46-yard punt return that gave the Bulldogs the ball deep in Idaho territory. With just five seconds elapsed in the fourth, it was 42-17.

The Vandals lit the scoreboard again on Lee Smith's leaping catch of a 22-yard Enderle pass with 10:22 to play to cut the FSU lead to 42-24. The score capped a 78-yard, 11-play drive.

A successful inside kick gave Idaho the ball at its own 40. Six plays later Jackson bounced outside and crossed over from the two to make it 42-30. With the two-point conversion pass from Enderle to Smith, it was 42-32 with 7:48 remaining.

Idaho's next inside kick attempt didn't work but the Vandal defense held and the Bulldogs resorted to a 46-yard field goal to go up 45-32 with 4:57 to go.



Red River Rivalry

The University of Texas vs. The University of Oklahoma Sooners game went down in Dallas Texas this last weekend. The Red River Rivalry is one of only 3 neutral site football games in the nation. It also attracts around 250,000 college football fans to the Dallas Texas area for the weekend resulting in \$17 million in revenue for local businesses. The game takes

place in the Cotton Bowl which seats 92,000 people. That means that 158,000 people went to the game without a ticket to get in. This just goes to show that football is a religion on the southern part of The United States, so why can't it be that way in the north? There's no reason why it can't be like that here and everywhere else in the Northwest. While we may

not have the same population density as some of the areas in the south but we can still support our team with the same vigor as the longhorn and sooner fans. The first step in making the transition as a fan base is signing up to be a Vandalizer. So sign up to be a vandalizer this week and rock the dome for the rest of the season!

Joe Vandal

Volleyball continues to win

MOSCOW, Idaho - The University of Idaho volleyball team looks to have hit its stride at an important point of the season as the Vandals won their fifth-straight match with a 3-1 victory over San Jose State at Memorial Gym Saturday.

Idaho (12-6, 5-2) looked strong throughout the 25-16, 25-21, 21-25, 25-15 match with the exception of one rotation that allowed San Jose State (8-11, 4-5) to take 10-straight points and a victory in set three.

"The first two games were as solid as we have played in awhile and even game three was good with the exception of our passing at the end," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "It's probably the best we have played fundamentally in some time. We are making a push towards the end of the season and hopefully this will carry through and we will continue to take these strides."

Haley Larsen led the offense with 14 kills and added 17 digs. Kelsey Yonker added 21 digs and Sarah Loney was in double figures with 11 digs. Kelsey James tallied 41 assists. Kelsey Taylor saw significant time and made good with a career-high eight kills and seven blocks.

Overall, the Vandals used 11 players in the match.

"We had some players some players come in off the bench and really contribute. We are letting our players battle in practice and we have some talent on our bench so if we feel someone can come in and contribute we are happy to get them in. Tonight it



worked out well for us," Buchanan said.

As a team, Idaho held San Jose State to a .072 hitting percentage. The Vandals held the advantage in digs at 71-70 and blocks at 15.0-5.0.

Idaho returns to the road next week with matches at New Mexico State Thursday (Oct. 16) and Louisiana Tech Saturday (Oct. 18).

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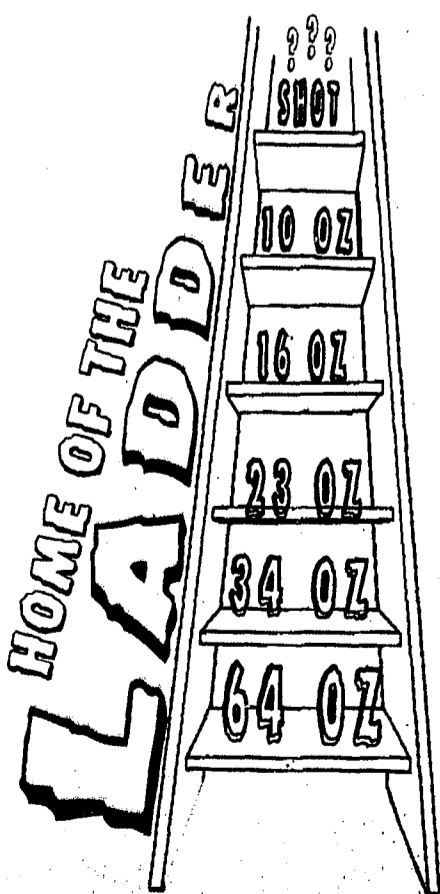
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