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## GOING FOR GOLD



Steven Devine/Argonaut

Daniel Hardy pulls in a tough catch for a Vandal touchdown during Saturday's game against New Mexico State in the Kibbie Dome.

# Vandal victory

Levi Johnstone  
Argonaut

It had been nearly two years to the day since the University of Idaho Vandal football program had beaten a Football Championship Series opponent. Many believed it would be another year before the feat would be accomplished.

All the nay saying was put to rest this weekend when spectators finally saw the improvements Idaho coach Robb Akey had been talking about all season.

"Hey, I told y'all we were gonna be able to smile here before too long," Akey said. "There's about a 750-ton gorilla that just got ripped off our back today."

After the 20-14 Homecoming victory, Vandal fans had something to celebrate. While Akey did manage to dodge several buckets of Gatorade, he eventually got drenched as elated fans rushed the field.

Senior defensive end Aaron Lavarias said the win was what the team and the fans needed.

"It feels amazing," Lavarias said. "It was definitely awesome. It makes us want to win more."

Akey said the crowd support helped the team in its victory.

"Oh it was awesome, they were hungry too," Akey said. "I'll tell you what, it was loud down there in the fourth quarter."

Redshirt freshman Princeton McCarty played the finest game of his career, rushing for 160 yards on 15 carries and a touchdown.

After fielding a kickoff at the 10-yard line that would have gone out of bounds, McCarty was instrumental in driving the

Vandals down the field when he scored on a 54-yard touchdown run.

"He lost track of where he was on the field and went out of bounds (on the kickoff)," Akey said. "He got us out of the hole though, and I was glad to see that so I didn't have to choke him."

The Vandal running game hit on all cylinders Saturday, putting up 271 yards as a team.

McCarty said his performance wasn't an individual effort, and all the players worked together as a team.

"Coach always tells us the offense and defense run on 11 cylinders," McCarty said. "And if one cylinder messes up it can ruin the whole play, so everyone has to execute."

While the rushing attack produced big numbers, the pass offense was stymied for most of the game.

Quarterback Nathan Enderle threw 1 touchdown and 2 interceptions and finished the game with only 59 yards passing.

In the end, Enderle did what was needed, managing the game and converting two crucial third downs on quarterback scrambles.

"I wasn't happy with the throwing game," Akey said. "We had a great catch and a great throw to Daniel Hardy, but we had some others we needed to hit. I wasn't happy with the interceptions and I don't like the fact that we didn't get more out of the pass game when they started stacking the box up."

A large part of the Vandals' victory was due to the special teams play of Tino Amancio and Vincente Rico.

With the exception of the final kickoff when Rico squibbed the ball, the Aggies never returned a kick and started each drive at their 20-yard line.

Amancio added six points that made the difference in the game during the second half on field goals of 51 and 52 yards. The 52-yard kick was Amancio's career longest. He ended the day two out of three, missing a 51-yard attempt in the first quarter.

The Vandals' defense, which has had difficulty stopping opponents this season, stepped up its play in a winning effort, allowing a season-low 14 points against a prolific offense and one of the best quarterbacks in the Western Athletic Conference.

While the defense did bend for much of the game, giving up a total of 359 yards, it didn't break, stopping the Aggies 10 times on third downs and 3 out of 4 times on fourth down.

"It's like coach Akey has been harping on us," Lavarias said. "You've got to be excited to go out on the field and play football and that's what we're here for and what we like to do. We knew our offense would break

**"There's about a 750-ton gorilla that just got ripped off our back today."**

Robb  
**AKEY**  
Idaho coach

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# Budget cuts affect funding

Dustin Smith  
Argonaut

Idaho Governor Butch Otter ordered a 1 percent cut in the state's budget on Sept. 27 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

This cut resulted in a \$2.8 million loss of funding for public universities and colleges and another \$14.2 million cut for public school systems.

In an interview with the Spokesman Review, Otter said there was a need for the state to make budget cuts early in the fiscal year.

"Acting in moderation now is the prudent and fiscally responsible thing to do," Otter said.

In addition to the 1 percent cut, Otter also ordered public institutions to hold another 1.5 percent of their budget in reserve in case a worsening economy prompts more budget cuts later in the year.

For the University of Idaho, the 1 percent budget cut and 1.5 percent spending freeze equates to a \$900,000 loss of funding with another \$1.4 million to be held in reserve.

This means if the economy continues to worsen, another \$1.4 million could be cut from the university.

Lloyd Mues, UI vice president for finance and administration, estimates the cut will have minimal impact on the University of Idaho.

"Before the (cut), we had already started on our realignment process, we had a hiring pause for new employees," Mues said. "As we are moving forward we anticipate that the 1 percent will be made up from cost avoidance, the hiring freeze, and a reduction in travel among other things."

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# UI seeks Greek adviser

Lianna Shepherd  
Argonaut

After three years at the University of Idaho, Adrien Loehring, Greek adviser, announced Thursday she will be leaving.

A Denver native, Loehring graduated from UI and was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She said one of the aspects of Greek life that appealed to her was the sense of community, and she wanted to share her experience with others.

"It really was some of the most fun I've ever had," Loehring said.

Loehring has accepted a position with the non-profit advocacy organization Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.

"I really believe in the work they do," she said. "I think that it's proved to be beneficial to the community. I'm looking forward to working with them."

Bruce Pitman, vice provost of student affairs, said the department is currently conducting a search to fill the position in spite of the university's hiring pause.

"We're going through the proper channels and we've made a request through the hiring system," Pitman said. "I'm confident that the positions will be approved. It's a vital position that needs to be filled."

The traditional track included a regional and national search

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# UI Students with conservative values



Reid Wright  
Argonaut

With Republican Leaders such as Congressman Bill Sali, Lieutenant Governor Jim Risch and Alaska Governor and Vice Presidential nominee Sarah Palin all having graduated from the University of Idaho, there is a real possibility the future Republican leaders of America could currently be on campus.

Senior Kathryn Waite recently founded a UI chapter of The Network of Enlightened Women, a fledgling national organization

that represents the values of conservative women on college campuses.

"We finally have a voice," Waite said. "I don't think anything can hold us back."

NeW was founded in 2004 at the University of Virginia as a conservative response to the National Organization for Women, a feminist organization.

"People think of a conservative woman as just looking for a husband," Waite said. "A quiet, stay-at-home mom ... Actually, we're looking for a way to balance a career and a family. We're strong enough."

NeW believes the feminist struggle for women's equal rights was just, but went too far by encouraging women to abandon their femininity and moral

superiority to men by encouraging sexual promiscuity, the organization's Web site said.

Waite said she sees Sarah Palin as a rolemodel for conservative women and believes the media has treated her unfairly because she is a woman.

"She's broken down a lot of barriers," she said. "It's been unfair — they've attacked her on her gender and her family."

Waite said she believes the media is questioning Palin's ability to raise a family and hold office at the same time — a question she said has not been raised about male candidates.

The UI chapter of NeW was recently approved as an official organization by ASUI and currently has about four members, she said. Waite said she founded

the organization to "fill a void on campus" and "feed diversity."

Waite said she believes the role of a woman in society is to uphold conservative values by being a loving mother and balancing raising a family and having a successful career.

"A woman's role in the household is to love and nurture," Waite said. "To provide support and make your house a home and to teach. I learned so much from my mom."

The UI chapter of NeW maintains a Facebook group, and Waite encourages anyone who is interested in the group or has dissenting opinions to attend meetings, which Waite said she hopes will be in a "book club" format.

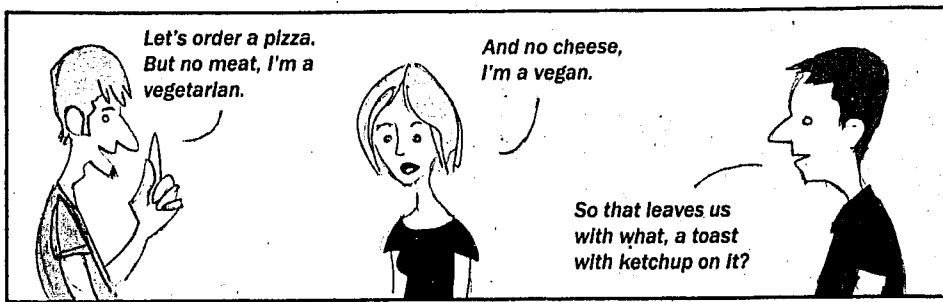
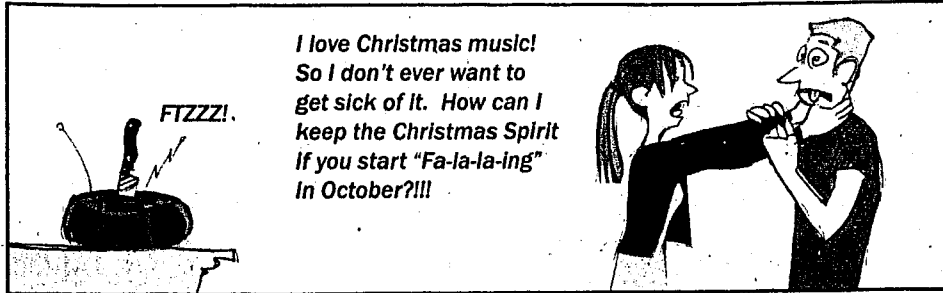
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PeopleWeKnow

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Off-campus

Scott Aguilar/Argonaut



# Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Help with Vandal Community Tables every Thursday from 11:30-1:30. Serve surplus food from Campus Dining at Gritman Adult Day Health. To sign up, visit the ASUI Center for Volunteerism & Social Action on the 3rd Floor of the Commons.

## Speak Out: What are you going to dress up as for Halloween?

**Isaac Barber-Axthelm**  
Freshman  
Major: Physics

Answer: I'm going to be a cheerleader because it's cool, new and different, and my girlfriend is dressing me up as one.



**Valerie Barry**  
Freshman  
Major: Computer science and engineering

Answer: I'm going to be a fairy princess because I already have the dress.

**Melisa Bennett**  
Freshman  
Major: Elementary education

Answer: I want to be a pirate because they can do whatever they want.



**Caleb Call**  
Sophomore  
Major: Mechanical engineering

Answer: I'm going to be a straight-A student because my grades suck right now.

**Inland Northwest Blood Center**

### Blood Drive

on Thursday from 10-3 in the Commons Clearwater Room with Inland Northwest Blood Center.

### Election Day is 1 Week Away.

Check Friday and Tuesday's Argonauts for shuttle schedules to both of the local polling locations.

### WEB POLL RESULTS

**Should The Beach stay 18 and older or change to a family establishment?**

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| I don't care either way        | 24 |
| Stay an 18+ night club         | 22 |
| Become a family establishment. | 14 |

**What Homecoming event are you most interested in?**

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| The football game                | 13 |
| Fireworks                        | 11 |
| Bonfire                          | 4  |
| Downtown parade                  | 4  |
| Pancake feed at the fire station | 2  |
| Serpentine                       | 1  |

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

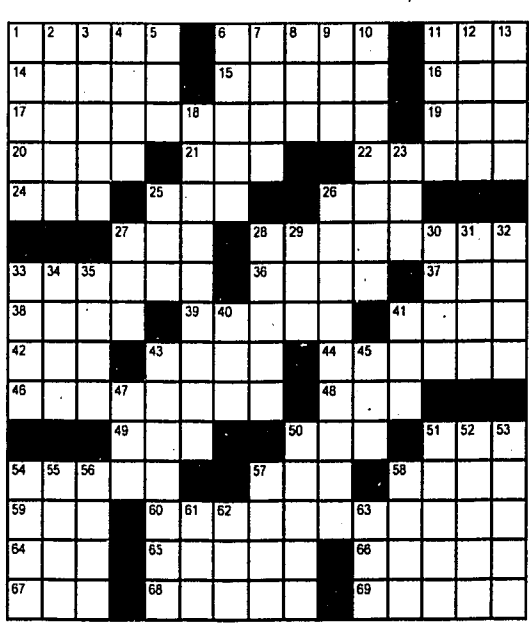
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  - Decline
  - Irish river
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  - Forum wear
  - Celebration
  - Caustic chemical
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  - Younger sibling, for one
  - Obstacle
  - Milk farm
  - Free
  - Good-bye gesture
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  - Cravings
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  - The Morning Watch author
  - Corporate image project (Abbr.)
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  - Former Chinese communist leader
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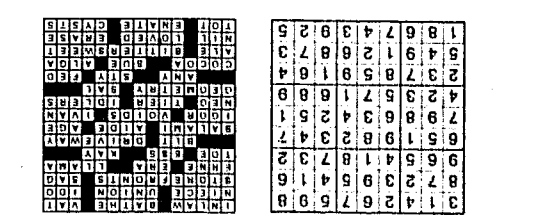
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CORRECTIONS

In Friday's edition, the "Vandals come home" caption referred to the New Mexico State Aggies as Texas A&M.

In Friday's article "Benefits enrollment education begins statewide," it should have stated those covered by plan H receive 50 cents for every dollar. Also, recruitment has fallen over the last five years, not over the last year.

In "Gender's role in education," Sandra Reineke was quoted as saying, "She would be the first woman to be put in that type of position of power, and history will judge her." The quote was incorrect.



# Hybrid humvee rolls through UI

Alexiss Turner  
Argonaut

In 2007, Toyota replaced General Motors as the top seller in automobiles. Its move to the forefront was due in part to the success of the Prius, created with hybrid technology — the same technology that is sweeping through the University of Idaho.

Until late September, UI had its own hybrid vehicle — a camouflaged diesel humvee. Up to 20 UI students were involved in the creative process. Dean Edwards, a mechanical engineering professor, was present to facilitate the learning process.

"This is good training for (students)," he said. "This is new technology that you're going to see more of."

The humvee was built with a high-powered, lead-acid battery, which was created using the existing diesel engine. The engine is used to start the vehicle, but its power is boosted and maintained by the battery. The engine's alternator keeps the battery charged, completing the cycle.

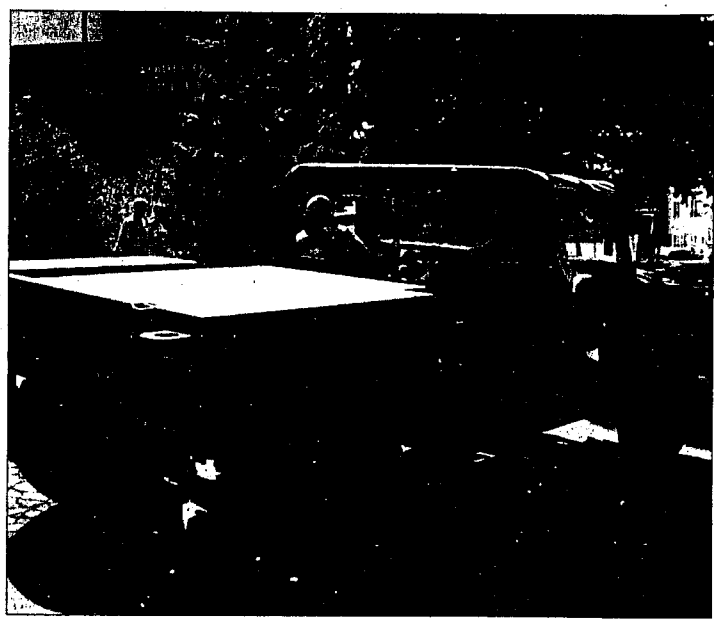
Adding a battery component makes it possible for the large vehicle to run on a smaller engine and save gas. The humvee's hybrid engine ran on only 85 horsepower. Edwards said the humvee could run 10-15 miles at 35-45 miles per hour before depleting the battery.

UI engineer Tom Bean worked to produce the control system to run the engine's generator. A UI graduate, Bean said, like any project, hands-on experience increases its effectiveness.

"With every new project you get into, you end up at a higher level," he said. "And you can go and apply that to other things."

The humvee was loaned to UI by the army. The UI team worked in conjunction with the Office of Naval Research.

Edwards said hybrid-electric



Courtesy Photo  
This hybrid humvee was loaned to the University of Idaho by the U.S. Army. The Office of Naval Research worked in conjunction with the Mechanical Engineering Department to create this hybrid.

vehicles are an asset to the military for many reasons. The high-powered batteries can run the vehicle without the engine running, increasing the vehicle's stealth. Running the vehicle without the heat-producing engine also eliminates its thermal signature.

With a plug-in component added, Bean said it would be possible to use a the battery to power a military camp if needed.

The humvee had to be returned to the army in late September. Edwards said the next project will be a hybrid sports car, which he hopes will be started next semester.

Edwards said the technology's practical application could revolutionize the way people think about their daily commute. Creating a small battery that could propel a car 30 to 40 miles would take care of 90 percent of the average individual's drive

time, reduce pollution and decrease global warming.

Initially most automobile producers didn't see a market for hybrid vehicles, Edwards said.

"They kind of missed the bolt," he said.

Edwards said there are complaints technology should be more advanced.

"People say, 'Well, we put a man on the moon why can't we build an electric car?'" he said.

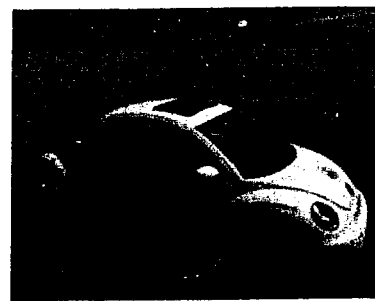
However, one of the main reasons these types of vehicles aren't more widely used is their cost.

"It took a lot of money to put a man on the moon, too," Bean said.

Edwards said the battery used in the humvee was relatively inexpensive, considering the average cost. Depending on its size, Edwards said a battery can cost anywhere from \$5,000 to more than \$10,000.

# Fuel for the future

Chava Thomas  
Argonaut



Courtesy Photo  
The University of Idaho biodiesel beetle pictured above, assists researchers who were provided a grant to study alternative fuels.

The University of Idaho biodiesel program received a five-year continuation grant from the USDA that will provide \$1 million for research in finding alternative fuels.

"Biodiesel is beyond the research stage," said Brian He, co-principal investigator of the project. "There are no more research grants for universities or institutions, but we extended our grant competitively."

The extension of the grant will allow He and his fellow researchers to study what makes the most effective biodiesel, including tests with mustard seed oil and rapeseed oil.

Biodiesel is made from plant or animal triglycerides, such as those found in vegetable oil or tallow. To make these fats usable for fuel, they are treated with alcohol and a catalyst and filtered to isolate the fatty acids, said Joe Thompson, research scientist in the biodiesel program.

The fuels are then tested in one of three vehicles. The biodiesel program has two pickup trucks and a yellow Volkswagen Beetle, which the researchers drive cross-country to examine long wear on vehicles, he said.

"We picked the yellow because it matches the color of the biodiesel," He said.

The biodiesel program will soon be adding a semi-truck to their fleet.

The program tests two blends of biodiesel: one with 5 percent biodiesel and 95 percent fossil diesel and the other with 20 percent biodiesel and 80 percent fossil diesel. There are not enough resources to produce a practical amount of 100 percent biodiesel fuels, He said.

The "B-5" blend is endorsed by most manufacturers, which generally will not guarantee a car's warranty if a higher proportion of the fuel is used.

Biodiesel research at UI has been going on since 1979, when Chuck Peterson received a grant

to study alternative fuels after the oil embargo of 1973 and a subsequent oil crisis during the Iranian Revolution in 1979. During the 1980s, when oil prices plunged, most biodiesel research stopped. UI's program was one of four or five left, He said.

"The University of Idaho never stopped," He said.

UI has hosted conferences to spread awareness of biodiesel, not only for scientists but also for engine manufacturers to organize and discuss warranties. There was also a conference in Boise on fuel quality and another in Yellowstone National Park.

Thompson said one of the most significant contributions of the biodiesel program was the introduction of alternative fuels into national parks.

"We introduced biodiesel to Yellowstone Park," he said. "If you look around, virtually all the parks are using biodiesel."

UI is recognized as a good information source for biodiesel, He said.

"We are a pioneer in research and utilization," He said. "Everyone in biodiesel knows the University of Idaho."

People from the program have given keynote speeches at various conferences, and the automotive industry keeps in contact with UI, He said.

The program runs a Web site that helps to provide information about biodiesel at [biodiesel.education.org](http://biodiesel.education.org).

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# Speaker series 'addresses native culture

**Rubell Dingman**  
Argonaut

Angelique EagleWoman, law professor at the University of Idaho College of Law, has been chosen to be the keynote speaker at the Ninth Annual Distinguished American Indian Speaker's Series.

The topic for this year's speaker series is the relationship between Native Americans of North and Central America and the effect the proposed 700-mile border fence between Mexico and the United States will have on that relationship.

EagleWoman will present her

article "Fencing off the Eagle and the Condor, Border Politics and Indigenous People" Nov. 18 in the UI College of Law Courtroom.

"I want to highlight the commonalities between indigenous peoples within the Western Hemisphere and bring the indigenous perspective on the U.S. proposed border wall to light," EagleWoman said.

Native Americans of the western hemisphere see one another as relatives, and the border wall creates a physical boundary in the middle of those relations, EagleWoman said. Her presentation will discuss other obstacles that face Native Americans on both sides

of the border and how contemporary U.S. policies seek to fence off the two.

The Distinguished American Indian Speaker's Series started in 2000 when the American Indian Studies Program was started. Its purpose is to challenge widely held stereotypes and prejudices and to promote an appreciation of Native American cultures and traditions by bringing distinguished Native American speakers.

Speakers through the years have covered a variety of topics such as the Nez Perce Treaty of 1855 and basket weaving.

"In 2006 we turned it over to NASA," said Rodney Frey, pro-

fessor of American Indian Studies and anthropology.

"We are always looking for interesting ideas," Frey said.

EagleWoman said she was very honored to have been chosen as the keynote by the American Indian Studies.

The speaker's series is usually held in October either before or after the Tutxinmepu Powwow.

"Since the powwow has moved to the spring, we can't do it then as we have the film series," Frey said.

The purpose of setting the speaker series for Nov. 18 is to coordinate with the American Indian Student Development Conference

put on by Steve Martin, director of the Native American Student Center, on Nov. 19-20.

"There are so many things happening in Indian Country," Frey said. "It's fun to bring it to the Palouse."

The Distinguished American Indian Speaker's Series will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 in the UI Law School Courtroom. A question and answer session and reception will follow EagleWoman's presentation. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Rodney Frey at rfrey@uidaho.edu or visit <http://www.webpages.uidaho.edu/~rfrey/aistspeak.htm>.

## Local/BRIEFS

### Women voters host open forum

Candidates for state legislative offices and county offices are scheduled to attend an open forum. The forum will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Moscow High School auditorium, 401 E. Third St.

The event is open to the public and written questions to the candidates may be submitted.

For more information, contact Dina Sallak at 301-3456.

### Sustainability lectures hosted by WSU

A lecture on sustainability efforts will be in four parts on Nov. 3. The lecture is presented by the Sustainability Committee with Washington State University Residence Life.

All four presentations will take place at 7 p.m. in Todd 276 on the WSU campus.

The event is free and open to everyone.

For more information, contact Jesse Andrews at 335-6652 or Bryon Burleigh at 335-4457.

### Animals take on creepy aspect

From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. animal experts from around the Palouse will gather at PCEI to share artifacts and information about the ani-

mals that perk up when the sun goes down for Animals of the Night.

There is a fee of \$8 for PCEI member families and \$12 for non-PCEI member families. Individuals may purchase tickets for \$4 PCEI members/\$6 non-members. Tickets can be purchased at Bookpeople, PCEI, and online at [www.pcei.org](http://www.pcei.org). Snacks and drinks will be provided, but participants are asked to bring their own flashlight.

For more information, contact Aly Lamar, the membership coordinator at [aly@pcei.org](mailto:aly@pcei.org) or 882-1444.

### ASUI helps youth in science

ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action bring children from West Park Elementary to UI to participate in science and liberal arts activities and gives college students the chance to work with different age groups.

Kindergartners will go to the university's Entomology Museum in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences today. After visiting the museum, elementary students will go to the West Park to work on crafts.

Anyone interested in volunteering can join the next session at 8:30 a.m. today in the ASUI Volunteer Center in the Idaho Commons. Activities usually take an hour and a half.

For more information, contact Melissa Fuelling at 885-9442 or [mfuelling@uidaho.edu](mailto:mfuelling@uidaho.edu).

# Dancing, mingling and raising money

**Dara Barney**  
Argonaut

Birthday parties usually signify another year of life going by, but for University of Idaho alum Emily Poor, it represented much more.

The environmental sciences graduate student was seriously injured in a car accident, and her recent birthday served as a celebration and a fundraiser to raise money to help pay for her hospital expenses.

"I was collecting plants in Montana for my bachelor thesis and wanted to go to a dance in Missoula," Poor said. "For some reason, I swerved off the road and landed in a ditch. The rest I don't remember."

Poor said, her seat-belt and airbag saved her life and she was life flighted to the Kalispell hospital.

Her multiple injuries were severe.

"I had a brain hemorrhage, fractured pelvis and left arm," she said.

"I spent six days in the hospital, then went to my folks' in Boise to go through therapy ... I recovered faster than expected, and here I am today."

The party took place at Mikey's Gyros downtown — the organizers said the turnout was more than expected.

"There were so many people, not only were they great in number, but in variety."

Bill London, one of the fundraiser's organizers, said the group "raised quite a bit of money."

"A lot of people care about her ... it was very heartwarming. It made her feel good," he said.

London said the party was quite successful.

"People in their 60s, members of the Arts committee, townspeople, students, and many more varieties showed up," he said.

London and David Volmer helped with the fundraiser.

"There was two reasons we put it together," London said. "Not everything was covered by her insurance."

He said Poor is such a wonderful person who is well appreciated and supported amongst friends.

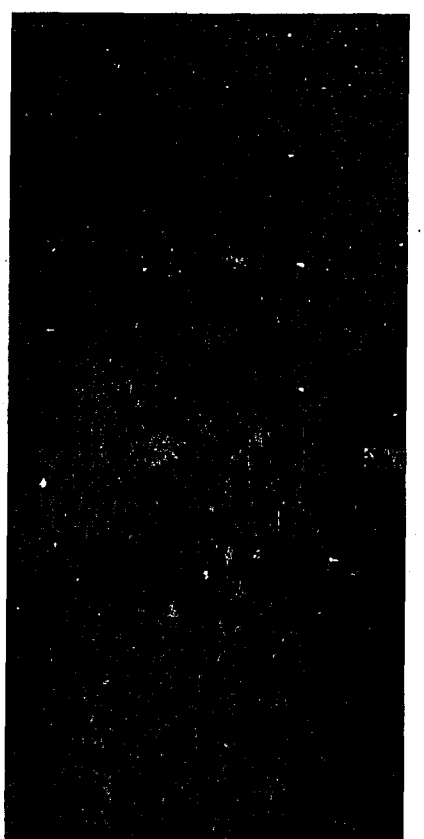
A lot of people wanted to help, so we created this vehicle to raise money for her," London said.

Poor was very appreciative.

"I am really thankful to be living in this community," she said. "The donations were much more than expected. It is pretty amazing."

According to all those involved the party was an overall success, and a good time for Poor.

"It was great. It was my best birthday ever," she said. "Besides my first, which I can't remember."



Steven Devine/Argonaut  
Emily Poor gives a big smile during her birthday at Mikey's Gyros on Saturday evening.

## Campus CALENDAR

### Today

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

Sugar Skull Art Opening and Auction  
6 p.m.  
Prichard Art Gallery

Foreign Film Series: "The Band's Visit"  
7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Student Union Building

Auditorium Chamber Music  
7:30 p.m.  
Administration Auditorium

### Wednesday

Idaho LEADS  
11:30 a.m.  
Idaho Commons

Kim Barnes Reading  
7:30 p.m.  
College of Law Courtroom

Gay-Straight Alliance

Meeting  
8:15 p.m.  
Women's Center

### Thursday

Annual John and Olga LeTourneau Memorial Lectureship  
12:30 p.m.  
Life 277

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

UI volleyball vs. Utah

7 p.m.  
Memorial Gym

Cello Bass Choir Concert  
7:30 p.m.  
Recital Hall

Nearly Naked Dash  
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Commons Food Court

Performance: "Tartuffe" by Moliere  
7:30 p.m.  
Hartung Theatre

Recycled Percussion  
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Borah Theater

## Rep. Tom Trail

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# Teaching teachers how to teach

Rubell Dingman  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho will be hosting the first annual American Indian Student Development Conference Nov. 19-20. "This began as a joint meeting between Native American Network and Indigenous Peoples Knowledge Community last year to develop strategies for professionals working with our native students," said Steve Martin, director for the Native American Student Center and member of both NAN and IPKC. Scholarship research, recruitment of native professionals into Student Affairs and professional development are other reasons for the conference, Martin said. This conference is an opportunity for professionals and Native American student support staff to discuss current and future methods of support structures for Native American students, Martin said. The conference will demonstrate to participants how to learn and develop new culturally relevant strategies and models to support Native American students in higher education, he said.

"The groups have found that they can accomplish more together than separate in enhancing Native American education at the college level," Martin said. The conference will start with an opening keynote address from Dr. Cornel Pewewardy (Comanche-Kiowa), associate professor for Native American studies at Portland State University, on Nov. 19. Welcome addresses will be given on both days by Martin and UI Provost Doug Baker, and a dinner on Nov. 19 will be hosted by UI Interim President Steven Daley-Laursen at the president's house. "The provost and the president have been very supportive of this conference," Martin said. There will be nine presenters throughout the conference grouped into four themed workshops. "There will be a concentration of a large

amount of experience and knowledge between the speakers," Martin said. "And each is committed to their respective positions and topics." Speakers include professionals from across the country. "These are issues that all universities are encountering. We will be able to learn what other schools and people are doing and what we can do better," said Arthur Taylor, Native American tribal liaison. The conference is open to anyone with an interest in better serving Native American students. "We'll share with people in this part of the country what others are doing," Martin said. "Retention and development is key." Registration for the conference ends Nov. 7, and the registration fee is \$50 per person. College students can register for free. For information, contact Martin at the NASC at 885-4237.

**"We'll share with people in this part of the country what others are doing"**

Steve  
**MARTIN**  
NASC director

## VICTORY from page 1

through. It was just a matter of time." Senior defensive end Josh Shaw was awarded the WAC defensive player of the week for his performance that included 10 tackles, 2 sacks and 1 forced fumble. Defensive end Justin Allen had a solid game as well. He contributed two of the four turnovers forced by the Vandals and was a large part of the defensive success. Allen recorded a fumble recovery, an interception and eight tackles on the day. Senior offensive lineman Adam Korby thanked the defense for its effort during the game. "The defense played their butts off today," Korby said. "They played the best game of the season, and we won because of them." Akey said the victory has given the team a much-needed boost in confidence heading into next week's contest against San Jose State, but emphasized the team must keep improving and building on the success they had against the Aggies. "The fundamental things that we've been talking about, we're going to keep working on those fundamental things," Akey said. "We're still at the point where we need to keep getting better at what we're doing."

## GREEK from page 1.

through colleges and universities "with strong Greek systems," Pitman said. Under the new system, departments must submit requests for approval before they can hire new employees. However, upon approval a committee will make a recommendation to Pitman based on the results of a candidate search, and he will choose Loehring's replacement. "When we chose Adrian, it was because she was the best of the applicant pool," Pitman said. "We loved her energy, and she had the credentials we were looking for." Loehring said the hardest part of her job is dealing with being "the bad guy of the Greek system." "I think you develop a thick skin in this job," she said. "I don't take it personally at all." The benefits of Loehring's position include watching students reach their potential as leaders, Loehring said. "The truth is the benefits are limitless," she said. "I'll really miss being able to see the students grow into their leadership roles." Pitman said Loehring went beyond the "immediate scope of the job description" and was an asset to the office. "She's done an excellent job ... she's a good, hard worker," he said. "She dealt with challenging situations in a graceful way and went above and beyond, including organizing the freshman common read ... we'll miss having her." Two other UI faculty members including Aicha Elshabini, the former dean of the College of Engineering and Paul Michaud, the previous human resources director, have also stepped down from their positions this semester. Pitman said currently the office has no tentative date to find a replacement. Loehring's last day in the office will be Nov. 4.

## VALUES from page 1

"We welcome everyone," she said. The UI chapter of NeW currently doesn't have anything planned between now and Election Day, but Waite encourages students to vote. "I don't care if you're conservative or liberal, get out there and vote," she said. Waite said she is currently employed as a case worker for the Bill Sali campaign for Congress and hopes to work in Washington, D.C., when she graduates. Junior Casey Attebery first became interested in politics in a high school political science class and has been involved ever since. Attebery is the president of the UI College Republicans and also serves as an ASUI senator. He said he hopes to continue to work in politics and was interested in the Republican Party because of their "internalization of responsibility." "It's been a pretty good turn out this year," Attebery said. He said this year has shown an increased interest and participation in the UI College Republicans. Attebery said he believes concerns over issues such as the current economic

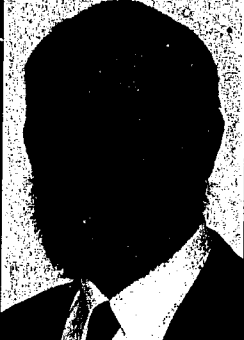
crisis have led to this increased interest. He said he isn't sure how the crisis will be solved. "I think everyone is in the same boat," Attebery said. "There is no quick solution." Attebery said most Republicans agree the recent congressional "bailouts" of banks are a bad idea. "The bailout is no good," Attebery said. "It socialized our credit system." The UI College Republicans currently has about 50 members with 20-30 members that show up to meetings, he said. Voting for Republicans is beneficial to college students because they offer earmarks for education and lower taxes mean students get to keep more of their money and have less debt when they graduate, Attebery said. Recently, the UI College Republicans participated in the Sept. 11 memorial by placing American flags out on the Administration Lawn. They also sponsored Sali's visit to UI's campus, he said. Attebery said they are a diverse group with students from different departments and welcomed new recruits. "Anyone who wants to support the Republicans can join," he said. "We try to have fun with our events. I just hope the interest keeps up."

## BUDGET from page 1

The state of Idaho has three savings funds set up to protect against cuts in public spending. The \$115 million education fund was set aside to make up for cuts in funding to public education. The state department has already decided to replace the \$14.2 million taken from public schools with money from this fund. If the state decides to cut the additional money held in reserve, it could drain the education fund by \$35 million or 30 percent. Tom Trail, a state representative from Moscow, said he is concerned about the impact on the education fund and public education should be Idaho's main concern. "Back in 2003, when we had a 10 percent holdback, the legislation had a bipartisan agreement saying that the highest priority is public education," Trail said. "The decision was reached to protect education, while everyone else took the 10 percent hit." Trail said the same precedent should be followed again to maintain public education. "We have to place a higher priority on education again this time in order to protect vital programs," he said. If Idaho decides to use money from its savings programs to make up for shortfalls in the state budget, Trail said he wants the money first used for

public education. "Obviously if we have to tap these reserve funds, I will be right in line to fund higher education with it," Trail said. "Higher education should be top priority. Those funds are there to protect higher education, and therefore it should be used to support and sustain vital programs." The legislature is discussing other options to provide revenue for the state budget. One idea would install an income tax surcharge on homeowners. Currently, farmers who own large plots of land pay more in property taxes than other citizens with potentially higher incomes who just own a home, Trail said. The surcharge would make up for the disproportionate property taxes levied against farm owners. Trail said that raising taxes during periods of economic uncertainty would be difficult. "I doubt the legislature would support any proposal for a tax increase," he said. "I would have to see the details on it, but if it supported higher education I would certainly consider it." Idaho has received some recent help from the federal government. The \$700 billion bailout bill contained an earmark of \$14 million for Idaho that directly benefits schools in areas with large amounts of federal timberland that receive less funding from property taxes. Despite the budget cuts, Trail said there are other concerns the University of Idaho needs to focus on. "I feel the biggest challenge at the University of Idaho right now is selecting another president," Trail said.

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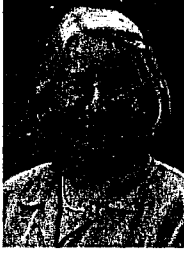
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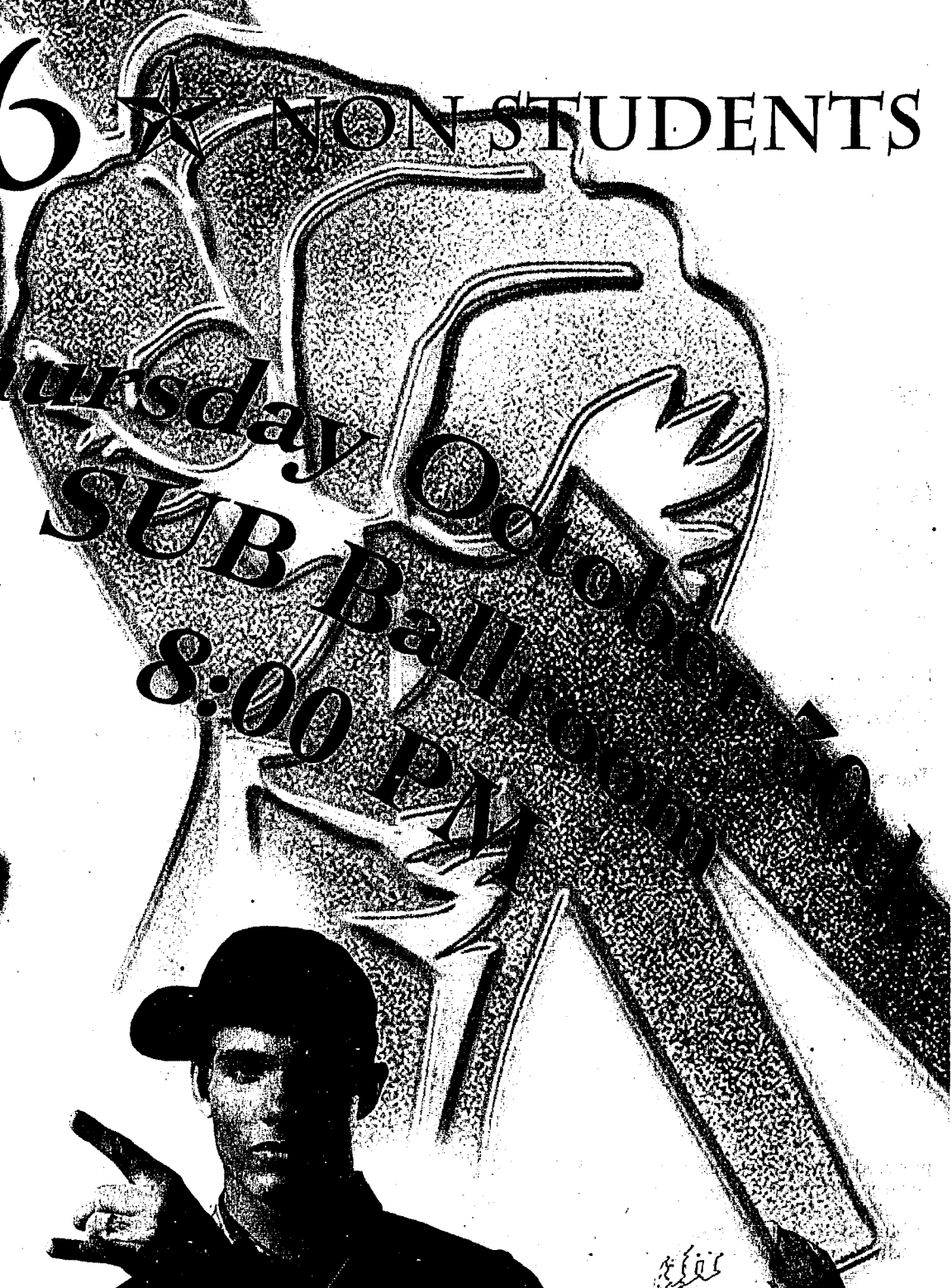
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### OurVIEW

## Face hate

College campuses should be a place of exploration, honesty and learning, both academically and personally.

The recent attacks against members of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community at Washington State University and the University of Idaho may lead us to believe otherwise.

But even more outrageous is the lack of acknowledgement of these attacks as hate crimes by WSU administrators.

In October, three separate instances of physical violence against members of the GLBT community were reported and are under investigation by the Pullman and Washington State police departments.

Leaders of GLBT groups on WSU and UI's campuses have said their concerns have not been adequately recognized.

These incidents come after a gay UI student reported a threatening message left on his dorm room message board on Sept. 29.

Nikki Hahn, WSU's GLBT president, said the students have been meeting with campus administrators, but they felt they

were "betrayed" by the campus leaders and the violent acts were not "being taken seriously."

The safety and well-being of all students should be these campus administrators' highest priority. Students have the right to know about these acts of violence, even if it means some aspects of the university will be seen in a bad light by the public.

The lack of available information on these crimes and the slow response of the WSU administrators to make public comments about them only aggravate the wounds of an already horrible situation.

By not facing these crimes as frankly and openly as possible, WSU administrators are indirectly shaping a conceived feeling that these crimes, and thus the victims of the crimes, are unimportant.

The lack of recognition of what these incidents really are — hate crimes — is a slap in the face to the victims themselves and to all people who work so hard to bring injustices like these to an end.

— CL



Matt Adams-Wenger/Argonaut

### Off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### Forget something?

The Homecoming Committee left a note on my doorstep early last week saying students would be back Thursday to collect food for local food banks. I left a bag of food out, as did my next-door neighbors, but no one got it. If I'm disappointed as a student, think how non-student residents of Moscow must feel.

— Holly

#### Two T's involved

In the current issue of Blot, I interviewed one of the coolest dudes on campus and managed to spell his name wrong throughout the entire article. Here's to setting the record straight, Pat Pellett. I totally owe you a beer.

— Christina

#### Midterm snafu

I got three midterms back yesterday. One, I was shocked to find I did much better than I thought I would. Next, I was disappointed to find hours of earnest work had led to an average grade. Last, I prepared myself for a tiebreaker between feeling good about grades and bitter that studying never pays off. Turns out, I'm feeling pretty peachy-keen. See ya later, cynicism.

— Sydney

#### Orange blues

I am on the struggle bus for a Halloween costume idea. I haven't dressed up in years, and apparently everything that is available in the mainstream for females is some sort of variation of a prostitute costume — construction worker with a short dress, a milk maid, a bumble bee, etc. Seriously?

— Alexis

#### Surprise, surprise

I felt extremely fortunate to be on the sidelines when the Vandals won the game on Saturday. But I think the most amazing moment was at the end of the third quarter when I saw a roaring crowd of students. It was like seeing a different school. I'm eager to see if we can maintain the momentum ... and I mean in the stands.

— Lianna

#### Rollback in black

AC/DC is releasing its first CD in eight years — only at Wal-Mart. It's an exclusive deal and probably the most un-rocking thing I've ever heard of. But it's OK because it will be like this never happened when listeners realize the CD sounds exactly like everything else the band has ever written.

— Kevin

#### Don't fear the 'stache

Halloween is approaching. Actually, I attended a rockin' pre-Halloween party, what we later determined, was a cross between a '70s porn star and some sort of pimp. I took two valuable life lessons away from the party: 1) I love a nice pair of burgundy polyester pants (so comfortable), and 2) the power Fu Manchu moustache is glorious. Don't fear the 'stache, people.

— Levi

#### Snowboarding goal

This winter I am determined to go snowboarding. It is by far one of my favorite activities, but I haven't been had the time or money to make it up to a mountain in a couple years. I don't care if I have to walk. I'm going to catch some powder this year.

— Jake

## Palin kids party on state's tab

While the political world last week focused on Gov. Sarah Palin's \$150,000 wardrobe, another set of Palin's expenditures crept past the public eye — and this money didn't belong to the Republican Party.

The Associated Press reported since Palin took office in 2006, she has charged the Alaska state government thousands of dollars for her children to travel with her, even to events where they were not invited.

Even Palin knows she's in trouble. When Sen.

John McCain named her as his running mate, she edited previously filed expense reports to add excuses for why her daughters were included. These excuses ranged from the detailed "First Family attending" to the even more specific "in official capacity helping." At one event, Willow, 14, and Piper, 7, attended "to draw two separate raffle tickets."

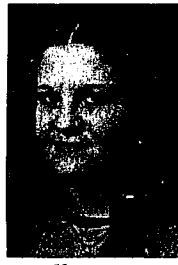
If I'm a government employee, and I want to buy a lottery ticket, is it OK for me

to charge the state for the gas it

took to drive me to the store? This isn't such small change. As of a week ago, Palin has charged Alaskans a total of \$21,012 for her kids to take commercial flights — 64 one-way and 12 round-trip tickets. This amount doesn't include the hotel rooms Palin booked for her kids and billed to the state.

When Palin was invited to Newsweek's Third Annual Women & Leadership Conference in New York in 2007, she asked event organizers if she could bring 17-year-old Bristol. For this one event, Palin billed Alaskans \$1,385.11 for plane tickets and \$2,829.16 for four

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Holly Bowen Argonaut opinion editor arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

### BEYOND THE SHEETS

## Not worth it to abstain from birth control

Dear Chris, There are a lot of birth control methods and devices available to the public. However, some of those options do not seem appealing. If a partner and I are going to have sex and want to avoid introducing various chemicals or the hassle of other devices (including use of a male condom) into the situation, is there a time in the month when it is possible to avoid pregnancy? — Wanting to be Natural

Dear Wanting to be Natural, Are you kidding?

I apologize for being rude, but if you are trying to avoid pregnancy (and only pregnancy) during your sexual encounters, you are going to need to utilize some form of birth control.

As a student, I doubt you have the resources to care not only for yourself during a pregnancy, but also a fetus. I also doubt you are financially stable enough to support a young child, and continuing your education will be greatly complicated.

In all fairness, I do not know your reasons for avoiding birth

control. Perhaps you have reactions to the chemical methods, or you do not want to take the time to insert a diaphragm. However, if you truly want to avoid pregnancy, you need to decide if the few minutes of hassle are more of an imposition to you than carrying a fetus to full term and having a child to care for.

Enough of my soapbox moment — now I will address your question.

There is indeed a period during a female's reproductive cycle when the chances of pregnancy are reduced. Please note the chances are reduced, not eliminated.

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Chris Bidiman Argonaut sex columnist arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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## Rock out with your junk out

Jordan Gray  
Argonaut

Old 20-gallon laundry tubs, used fire extinguishers, industrial plastic drums and plastic buckets are just a bunch of junk to some people.

But to the four members of Recycled Percussion, those pieces of junk are instruments.

"Anything we can turn into an instrument," said Todd Griffin, who plays the role of DJ in the group. There's also a guitarist and two drummers.

Recycled Percussion will be playing at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

"We're really excited to have them and we're really fortunate to have them too because they're driving all the way over from the East Coast," said Vandal Entertainment Board Chair Kelsey LaRoche.

The group formed as a way to win a high school talent show 14 years ago and has since undergone

several changes in member configuration. They've been described akin to STOMP and the Blue Man Group.

"The best way to describe it is power percussion," Griffin said. "It's appealing to children all the way up to older people. It touches everything from tribal to metal. It tends to be palatable to everyone. It's a very cool experience."

The group has been brought to the University of Idaho by the Vandal Entertainment Board. A summer intern for the board has been working on the planning for the event since August, LaRoche said. The Board is also sponsoring a competition between the living group

with the most members in attendance at the concert will all receive free tickets for a movie at the SUB.

**"It's a great show. I don't think anyone will not have a good time."**

Danny Schneider  
music education major

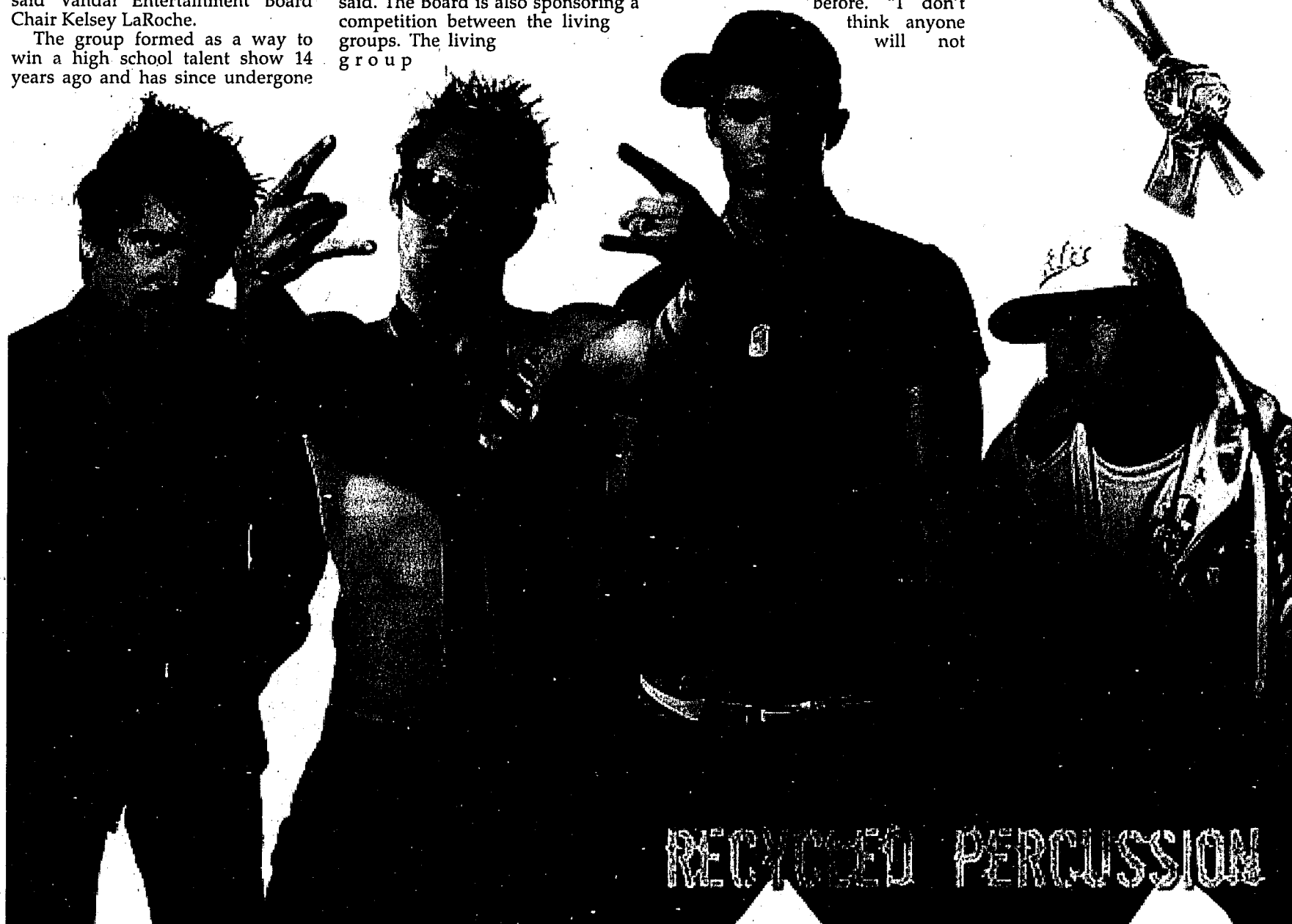
said Danny Schneider, a music education major who has seen the group before. "I don't think anyone will not

have a good time."

The group is aware of the source of their success.

"We try to keep the idea that whether its 30 people or 30 thousand people, we give the same show," Griffin said. "Music is far more than just making music. It's important that every show we meet with all of our fans. Being an entertainer is a blessing, to be able to love what you do."

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public and can be purchased at the SUB info desk. For those who would like to get into the show for free, the group needs help unloading their equipment from 4p.m.-7 p.m. Thursday. Those interested can contact Kelsey LaRoche at [klaroch@uidaho.edu](mailto:klaroch@uidaho.edu).



Courtesy Photo

## The notorious imposter makes his way to Moscow

Meagan Robertson  
Argonaut

Beware of Tartuffe, the imposter who is not only out to steal your money, but also your daughter.

"Tartuffe," or "the Imposter," is a play written by French playwright Moliere in the 17th century. It focuses on the main character, Tartuffe, as he lies and schemes his way into wealthy merchant Orgon's household.

Robert Caisley, the show's director, said Tartuffe is the most popular play written in the French language.

"It's a comedy of manners," Caisley said, "a genre of literature which sort of points out foibles of upper class. It was primarily used by playwrights as a form of social critique."

He said the play, which was originally performed for King Louis XIV during the height of a spiritual identity crisis in France, underwent five years of revisions before the king allowed it to be publicly performed again.

At the time, underground performances were staged illegally throughout Europe. The show is about how Tartuffe poses as a religious man and lies to get into Orgon's home to steal his estate and take the

hand of his already betrothed daughter. The play apparently cast light on the Catholic Church being powerful and scandalous as a monarchy, which is why it was banned.

"It'll be interesting to see how people view this play even though the central idea was about this religious hypocrisy," Caisley said. "All of us in our life have been fooled by someone."

The cast and crew of about 75 people have been working on the production of the famous French play for approximately five and a half weeks.

"The actors are doing such an incredible job and the designers have really risen to the occasion," Caisley said. "In a world of iPods and Netflix and other technical diversions, the theater still provides a form of escape. Audiences will not be bored. Despite it being a 17th century play, it will still be as funny as it was in 1664."

Brian Gibbons, who plays Tartuffe, said the reason the play has endured so long is because it's such a classic play.

"It's a comedy, and some of the situations that come up are really funny," he said.

Gibbons said all the characters work in extremes, which

is also fun to see.

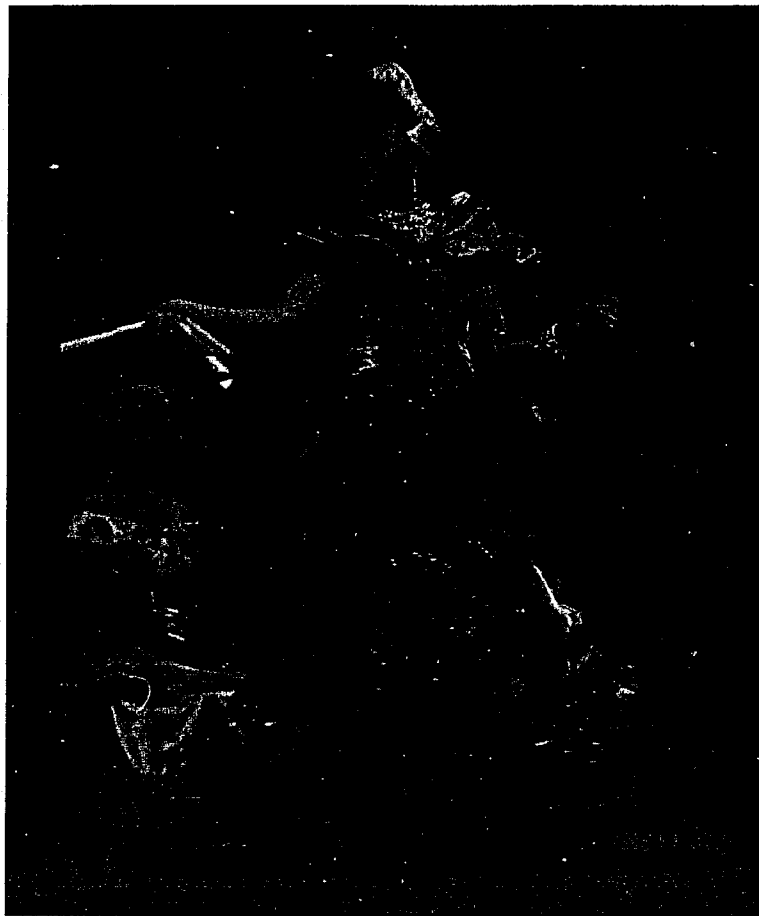
"Tartuffe is this extreme despicable man, the father (Orgon) is an extreme authoritarian and the mother-in-law is an extreme mother-in-law," Gibbons said. "It's fun to see these extreme embodiments of people because we see aspects of ourselves in these characters."

Ian McNeely, who plays Valere, the young love interest of Orgon's daughter Mariane, said he can't wait to show the production to people because they're proud of it.

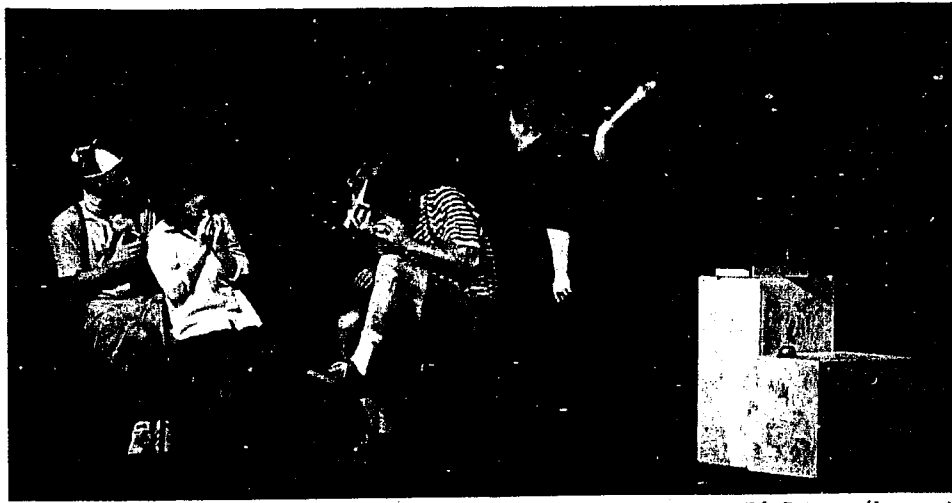
"It's a project long time in the making," he said.

McNeely also said it's a good thing the show is funny. "It might be a time when maybe we need to laugh a little bit, with mid-terms and the stock market crashing and all," McNeely said.

Tartuffe opens Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. It will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night, as well as Nov. 6-8, and at 2 p.m. Nov. 2 and 9. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$7 for youth, University of Idaho students, faculty and staff. Tickets can be purchased at the Kibbie Dome Box Office, at [www.uitheatre.com](http://www.uitheatre.com) and at the door.



Nick Groff/Argonaut  
University of Idaho theater students run through a dress rehearsal of the play Tartuffe by Jean Baptiste Moliere and directed by Robert Caisley at the Hartung Theatre Monday evening.



Eric Petersen/Argonaut

"Prose or Poetry," a skit directed by Forrest Sears, was one of many that were seen during the Kenworthy's 100th Anniversary Gala.

# Kenworthy gala celebrates 100

Jordan Gray  
Argonaut

It's been home to the Crystal Theater, a taxi garage, a car dealership, a vaudeville house, a movie theater and a performing arts center. It's never been vacant. With 100 years under its belt, the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre invited Moscow residents for a gala celebration Thursday.

More than 200 people dressed in their finest gowns and suits to honor the building and its place in the community. Julie Ketchum, executive director of the Kenworthy, said the major planning for the event has taken place in the last four months.

"It's been in our brains for well over a year," Ketchum said.

She said the anniversary was of the building itself. The Kenworthy was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2001.

The evening's events included a silent auction, movie clips, songs, dances,

play scenes and burlesque comedy sketches.

"We wanted to showcase all the different things that may have been in this building," Ketchum said. "Well, besides the garage."

**"It was a great tribute to the 100th year of the Kenworthy."**

Rick  
**BEEBE**  
Former UI student

The Kenworthy got its name from Milburn Kenworthy who opened the theater as a vaudeville and silent movie house in 1926. The Centre has since undergone some major renovations, giving it a modern movie screen

and a larger stage for the various productions. The 1949 renovation yielded the art deco style that currently adorns the Centre. In 1999, the Kenworthy family donated the theater to the community as a not-for-profit venue.

"I love the Kenworthy," said Al Gemberling, who performed the Frank Sinatra version of the Cole Porter tune, "I Get a Kick Out of You." "It's been good to Moscow. It's been good for Moscow. It's an institution."

Forrest Sears, an honored emeritus retiree of the theater and film department,

directed all the burlesque comedy revue sketches. All of the sketches featured University of Idaho students from the Theatre and Film department.

"It was fun to see Moscow people having fun together in a 100-year-old theater," said Dana Wekerle of the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre Board.

The show ended with a medley of ABBA tunes, with performers resplendent in go-go boots and fringed shirts.

"It was a great tribute to the 100th year of the Kenworthy," Rick Beebe said.

Beebe used to visit the Kenworthy to watch movies back in 1961 as a UI student.

The Centre is currently host to a weekly movie series, lectures, the American Indian Film Festival, UI's Trashy Fashion show and Moscow Community Theater.

## The sounds of science

If music has only one axiom, it is this: most of the songs are about love.

It was more than two years into the band's recording career before The Beatles released a single that wasn't concerned with a girl or love: "Nowhere Man" in the U.S. and "Paperback Writer" in the U.K. Across their first four albums, the songs are overwhelmingly concerned with matters of affection.

The University of Idaho has more than 3,500 students across the colleges of Engineering, Science and Agricultural and Life Science. Not to say these students aren't as concerned with those of us studying humanities, art and architecture, but let us briefly acknowledge some of the best songs for our nerdy colleagues.

My own favorite science track is "Swift" by the Chromatics. "Swift" is about a NASA space-based observatory of the same name. It's an a cappella jam - the nerdiest kind of music - by a group of astrophysicists. One would not expect "Swift" is the satellite that swings onto those brightly bursting things to grab the multiwavelength answer of what makes them glow to be so catchy, but it is.

A free MP3 of the song is available with a quick Google search - check out the sonoma.edu link.

They Might Be Giants covered a number called "The Sun is a Mass of Incandescent Gas," a cheery didactic number about our system's own star. The sun's mass, temperature and composition are described with sweet

glockenspiel and bass behind the vocals.

Gary Numan's "Engineers" and Jonathan Coulton's "Code Monkey" hit similar thematic notes.

"Engineers" describes a "Metropolis-like" world, in which the engineers are the foundation upon which everyone else lives but are themselves misanthropic and robot-like. "All that we know is hate and machinery; we're engineers." As a history major, I will laugh at them from the underworld.

"Code Monkey" is about some customer service goon, managed by a major tool, who likes Mountain Dew and Fritos. Think "Office Space" as a short musical.

From Los Angeles comes the band Artichoke. Artichoke is currently working on an album about honeybees, but they've already released one called "26 Scientists, Volume One: Anning - Malthus." Its 13 tracks are each about a scientist of note.

"Malthus, Thomas Robert" describes the Malthusian catastrophe. More than once in a European history course have I been saved by remembering its refrain, "population doubles every 25 years, but the food supply doesn't double with it. Whoa-oh, uh-oh."

Another highlight from the album is "Curie, Marie," describing not only Marie but her husband, Pierre, as well. Marie died of aplastic anemia, almost certainly derived from her exposure to the radiation she discovered with her husband, Pierre. Pierre died after being struck by a

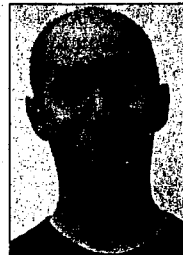
wagon, and the song's chorus is, "watch where you're walkin', Pierre, there's a horse-drawn wagon."

For the women in the College of Engineering, "Gonna Be an Engineer" by Peggy Seeger (Pete's half-sister) should be a more well-known anthem. Seeger sings of being told engineering is for boys, and she needs to learn typing, sewing and cooking - traditional, gender-role-specific fields. But the protagonist persists, after childbirth and putting her husband through college, she is underpaid when she works for (now-defunct British engineering firm) Vickers following her husband's layoff. And, like most of the songs already mentioned, it's a catchy number, too.

Of course, Schoolhouse Rock! has many wonderful tracks, too. There's quite a few introductory mathematical songs ("Three is a Magic Number," "My Hero, Zero") but there's also the classic, "Electricity, Electricity," "Interplanet Janet" and the Scooter Computer and Mr. Chips series "Hardware," "Software" and "Number Cruncher," introducing kids to computers. Scooter Computer and Mr. Chips is awesomely horrible and recommended.

"Schoolhouse Rock! Rocks," a 1996 tribute to the series, featured surf-rock aliens Man Or Astro-Man doing "Interplanet Janet" (appropriately), Chavez with "Little Twelvetoos" (about a base-12 numbering system) and Goodness doing "Electricity, Electricity."

No academic discipline need feel left out with regards to music. Here, good music about astrophysics, chemistry, engineering and computer science has been demonstrated.



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## QuickHITS

### Vandals in action

**Today**  
Men's Golf — Men's golf is playing in a two-day tournament that started Monday and ends today. The Herb Wimberley Intercollegiate match runs all day and is at Las Cruces, N.M.

**Women's Golf** — Women's golf heads to the Boulder Creek Golf Club in Las Vegas for the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown. The tournament started Monday and runs through Wednesday.

**Thursday**  
Volleyball — Vandal volleyball hits the road Thursday when they take on the Utah State Aggies. The match begins at 6 p.m. in Logan, Utah. The Vandals are coming off a sweep of Boise State and have won seven of their last eight games.

**Friday**  
Soccer — Soccer plays San Jose State University at 3 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

**Women's Tennis** — The team competes at the Boise State Invitational tournament Friday. The tournament runs through Sunday.

**Men's Tennis** — The team travels to Savannah, Ga., for the Collegiate Clay Courts tournament.

### Vandals to watch

#### Princeton McCarty Football



McCarty was instrumental in the Vandals' 20-14 Homecoming victory. He ran the ball 15 times for 160 yards and scored a touchdown on a 54-yard run.

#### Josh Shaw Football



This senior defensive end played his best game of the season leading the team in tackles. He recorded two sacks and a forced fumble en route to earning Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week honors.

#### Sarah Conwell Volleyball



Conwell led the Vandals in their sweep of Boise State over the weekend. She reached a career high in hitting percentage at .417 and added 12 kills in the match.

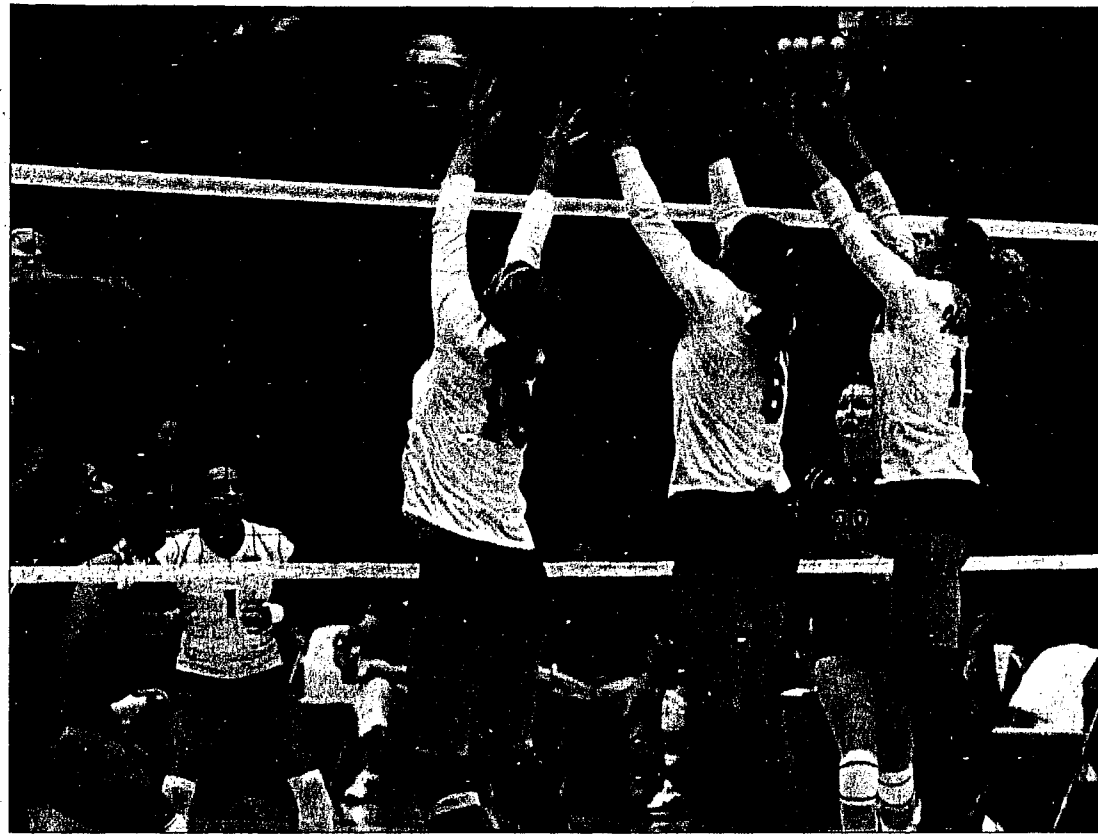
### Did you know ...

The last time the Vandals beat a Football Championship Series opponent in the Kibbie Dome was in 2006 under coach Dennis Erickson. The victory came against New Mexico State, the same team the Vandals beat this weekend.

### Obscure stat of the day

Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart is the all-time leader in offensive plays run in a career. His 1,847 plays from scrimmage are nearly three hundred more than the closest player, Doug Nussmeier, who tallied 1,556. Hobart played from 1980-83.

## VOLLEYBALL



Haley Larsen, left, Debbie Pederson, center, Kelsey James, right, jump to block a shot during the Sept. 24 volleyball game against New Mexico State in Memorial Gym.

# Volleyball squad rolls over Broncos

#### Megan Broyles Argonaut

Vandal fans filled Memorial Gym Saturday, clad in pink "Dig for the Cure" shirts to watch the volleyball team sweep rival Boise State.

"We came out and beat them in three (sets)," senior setter Kelsey James said.

The action-packed three-set game started with a 25-22 Idaho victory. The Vandals pulled ahead of BSU late in the set, but the Broncos were unrelenting and kept the score close. A spike by junior Debbie Pederson counted for another Vandal point on the scoreboard. Idaho relied on their defense. Holding BSU to a .134 hitting percentage.

Set two resulted in another Vandal win, 25-16. A minor blunder in the beginning of the set held the score at a 4-4 tie, but they quickly recovered. Haley Larsen served strongly at the end of the set and counted 12 kills and 10 digs. Sarah Conwell reached a career-high hitting percentage at .417 and also had 12 kills.

The final set opened with six consecutive Vandal scores before Boise State could pick up a point. Bronco sophomore Alisha King attempted to close

the six-point deficit, but fell short as the Vandals increased their lead to 11 points. Idaho continuously rejected Boise State point attempts, holding an 11-5 advantage in blocks and led 56-38 in digs.

Junior Kelsey Yonker finished with 15 digs. Idaho quickly closed the third set and declared victory over the Broncos with a 25-7 win. The seven-point score was the lowest amount for an Idaho challenger since the school began rally scoring in 2001. Boise State's record suffered as a result, sinking to 6-15, 3-8.

Idaho's record increased to 14-7, 7-3.

Idaho played 12 players during the match and each supplied a positive statistic for the team and individually. Kelsey James provided 21 assists. The Vandals have won seven of their last eight contests.

"Everyone went in and contributed," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said about her team's positive numbers. Aside from the rivalry win,

Saturday's game was record breaking as well. 1,842 fans attended the game, breaking the previous attendance record of 1,814 set in 1996 vs. Washington State. Breaking the attendance record was one of the team's goals.

The game also was marked as the "Dig for the Cure" game, supporting breast cancer research and the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Before the game, team members sold pink shirts to be worn on campus and at the game to rally support and bring awareness. By Saturday night, the team had sold out of

**"We came out and beat them in three (sets)."**

Kelsey JAMES  
Senior Setter

the pink tees.

"Probably about \$7,000 was raised (for the foundation) after shirt costs," Buchanan said. She said she was proud of the team for undertaking the "Dig for the Cure" project and making it such a success.

The Vandals will play Utah State on Thursday and San Jose State on Saturday, November 1 as part of their final road series of the season.

# Yonker's diggin' it

Scott Stone  
Argonaut

Like many athletes from big cities, Kelsey Yonker has grown to love the town of Moscow.

She likes the coaching staff and all her teammates — she lives with half of them. But her favorite part of Idaho is the atmosphere.

"I chose Idaho because I loved the community," Yonker said. "My favorite part is definitely the small town community and how all the members come to all our games."

She came to Idaho from Portland where she began playing volleyball in the third grade. Her mom was her coach and started her on the right track.

In high school, Yonker and her team ranked third at nationals every year except sophomore year when the team ranked fifth.

Before making the move to Idaho, Yonker made a last impression when her team won the state championship her senior year.

She left Portland, but Portland didn't leave her.

"I get a ton of family support," Yonker said.

Her parents travel from Portland to attend nearly every home game. She said her entire family was making the trip Saturday for the Boise State game.

This summer she got the opportunity to spend plenty of time with her parents when she went home to take an internship position with Nike.

She worked in product creation for the marketing team and spent her summer researching consumer needs for casual shoes.

"That was really good for me to go home this last summer and kind of get a break and recoup," Yonker said.

She's hopeful she'll get a position with Nike following her graduation from the University of Idaho.

She has gained a lot of experience while at UI by volunteering her time.

Yonker traveled to St. Louis twice following Hurricane Katrina. She spent her time there cleaning the city and rebuilding homes.

"It's made a huge impact on my life," she said.

The Vandals are currently 11-6 overall, and 4-2 in the Western Athletic Conference.

See YONKER, page 12

# World Series Ruminations: TB vs. Phi

David Price could end up as a 300-game winner that one day gets to be a permanent resident of Cooperstown, N.Y. So could countless other pitchers.

When Price took the mound in game seven of the American League Championship Series, he managed to strike out J.D. Drew with the bases loaded in the top of the 8th inning in order to strand those three runners.

The Tampa Bay fans cheered for him to come back to close out the 9th inning. After walking Jason Bay, he struck out Mark Kotsay and Jason Varitek. Then, he retired a pinch-hitting Jed Lowrie on a groundout to second.

The fans cheered wildly and Price earned his first major league save, in a game seven of all times. He had just been called up in September from AAA-Durham, but hadn't managed to get a save during what little of the regular season he saw.

At any rate, it was as if sports

analysts all throughout the country instantly caught Price fever. Several began calling him the next dominant pitcher, a couple even predicted he would one day be a member of the baseball hall of fame.

Doesn't it seem a little early to be making such claims?

We've seen David Price for about one month. He posted a 1.93 ERA during his 14 innings of work during the regular season, and he struck out 12 batters while he did it. These are good numbers, don't get me wrong, but he's only worked 18.2 innings in the majors.

I think it's safe to say he hasn't seen enough work in the majors to really know what direction his career will take. He could bust out and win 20 games next season while posting an ERA under three. He could also go out there and get lit up in April and May, only to be demoted to the minors like Brett Myers.

We have seen him pitch in college, and he was impressive. In

2007, while pitching for Vanderbilt, he posted an 11-1 record with a 2.63 ERA and 194 strikeouts in 133.1 innings of work. I really wouldn't put it past the guy to be one of the better pitchers in Major League Baseball over the next few years, but until he has seen more time on the mound, nobody can know what direction he will go.

Price is being looked at as another Mark Prior, and he hasn't even had a breakout season like Prior did in 2003.

It seems like it's easy to get carried away when trying to figure out who tomorrow's superstars are going to be. It's very rare that a Pedro Martinez or Roger Clemens comes along.

There has been a lot to be excited about in this World Series besides David Price. Jamie Moyer finally got to start a World Series game at age 45. He would have been the oldest pitcher ever to get a win in a World Series game if he had won, but instead the victory went to J.C. Romero.

B.J. Upton has been tearing it up at the plate through October with seven home runs and 16 RBIs. He

managed to put up those numbers in 57 plate appearances so far. Compare this to his 531 plate appearances, nine home runs and 65 RBIs during the regular season.

It's also been interesting to watch Ryan Howard, who led the major's in home runs and RBIs throughout the regular season. He hit his first home run of October in game three of the World Series off of Matt Garza. His bat seems to have gone on vacation during this postseason, as he has only been batting .250 this October in 44 plate appearances with one homer and 4 RBIs. Howard has always been a streaky hitter, and if he can get himself in the groove, Tampa Bay is going to have a very serious problem.

At any rate, it's been an interesting World Series so far. Unlike the last few, there's a very real chance that this series could make it to game seven. There hasn't been one of those since 2002. I'm tired of seeing only four or five games. The raw excitement that comes with a close game six or game seven is incredible.



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# Stock and the adventure life

Rob Todeschi  
Argonaut

Mike Beiser and the University of Idaho Outdoor Program welcomed Palouse native Joe Stock to give a presentation on Anchorage ski explorations.

His slideshow featured his professional photography of his 100-mile traverse of the Neacola Mountains, 185-mile ski traverse of the Chugach Mountains from his backyard in Anchorage to Valdez, and his most recent trip through the Tordrillo Mountains.

Stock sat down in the Student Recreation Center classroom among old friends and family and talked his adventure life and new interest in writing.

What's your connection to the University of Idaho?

I grew up in Pullman and my dad and myself backcountry skied together. We started with Mike Beiser.

Did you go to school here?

I went to school in Bozeman and then finished in New Zealand.

So you did the college outdoor Program as a kid?

Yeah. In Pullman I was with the Washington State University Outdoor Program in high school and did some trips with Mike. I was really lucky to live in college towns growing up.

What's it like coming back to see the people who got you started in the outdoors?

It's cool you know. I can relate to what they're doing. You know, places to go and

the local trips and stuff.

What is your job description?

I work half as a mountain guide and half as a writer. I write for Backcountry Magazine, Alaska Magazine — I'm writing an article this week about a Telemark skier. This summer I wrote for Men's Health. Freelance work here and there.

Who do you take on these trips?

They call them return clients—people who have gone on trips before in the past or other friends who have gone on trips once who know their abilities and know the people. Often males in their forties and fifties who have money and have been doing it a long time but don't have the ability to go out by themselves.

How do you afford trips like this?

The earlier trips, we were doing, we did those because

they didn't cost anything. We started right from my house and just started skiing (says goodbye to family friend). Yeah those trips didn't cost much. The later ones we're getting fully covered by grants.

What's it like doing these long trips but also having a normal life?

Well I have a very understanding wife. Most of my trips, I'm doing with her. But these trips are the one big thing I do a year without her. It's kind of work but it's play and I write.

What do you consider yourself? A climber? Skier? Guide?

Adventurer. It's going places that have an unknown outcome. That's an adventure. Going on these trips like we've been doing, you can't get information so you don't really know what's going to happen when you get out. And that's adventure

and that's why people are talking Alaska because of adventure. For the past four months I've been rock guiding so I've been rock climbing everyday. I'm just trying to get this rock guide certification. I don't really consider myself a rock climber. But I just love being out adventuring.

How do you keep building on the adrenaline rush from your first big trip?

The way I go about this is if you think you have it figured out, and you know what you're doing, for me, if I feel like I know what I'm doing, I'm doing the wrong thing. Gotta go find something I don't know about. If I go on a trip with the terrain and style I know everything about, I shouldn't go on it. I do that with guiding. I guide places I've never been before. I'm excited about the trips and I can share my excitement with the clients and I can

go explore mountains. Getting clients and going some place that none of us have been before.

It's not just your job it's your life. What's the most fulfilling thing about it?

The newness. Things are always changing. It's like what you're doing, the writing. I'm doing more and more writing and I feel writing is the same way. Writing is infinite. I'm starting to realize it's like writing about something you're not an expert on. We've never met before and you're trying to write about me. That's kind of infinite because you could write about anything and learn about anything. Same way with going out on these trips in these different mountain ranges. It's going someplace you don't know anything about and trying to get through these mountains with different style or technique. It's adventure.



Joe Stock

# Singletary cracks down on Davis

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

In his first game as an NFL head coach, Mike Singletary did what other coaches long to do but usually don't. Singletary sent a "me-first" underachiever to the locker room while the game was still going on.

In his 213th game as an NFL head coach, Tom Coughlin repeated what he's done what seems like 213 times: Coughlin sat down Plaxico Burress for nearly 20 minutes after he failed to show up at a physical therapy appointment.

And in that same Giants-Steelers game, the Pittsburgh owner and coach, Dan Rooney and Mike Tomlin, deactivated Antonio Holmes after marijuana-filled cigars were removed from his car following a traffic stop.

Maybe those developments Sunday will have an effect on some of the NFL's showboats and miscreants. So might the two-game benching by Chiefs coach Herman Edwards of star running back Larry Johnson, who was charged Monday with simple assault for spitting a drink in a woman's face and faces suspension by the NFL.

Most likely not.

Why not? Because NFL players seem bound to showboat and misbehave — on the field and sometimes off, especially guys who earn their living catching the ball. Despite commissioner Roger Goodell's crackdown on the likes of Pacman Jones and the actions of Singletary, Rooney, Tomlin and Coughlin, some players never get it. Every week, someone else goes over the line.

Still, Singletary's dismissal of tight end Vernon Davis and the coach's postgame rant on the subject — making public what coaches usually say in private — has already made it to YouTube, where a lot of players will undoubtedly see it.

Davis, the sixth overall pick in the 2006 draft, is not a "Chad" or a T.O. or even a Jeremy Shockey, in part because he hasn't achieved enough to attract the notoriety they get. He's simply an underachiever who speaks to the fraud called the Scouting Combine, where he wowed a number of team in tests with speed, strength and agility rare in a 6-foot-3, 250-pounder.

But tests often don't translate to on-field accomplishment.

Davis, who has 88 catches and seven touchdowns in 32 career games, has been hurt a lot and has played on a bad team with a succession of mediocre quarterbacks — Singletary benched the latest, J.T. O'Sullivan, after a half on Sunday. This year, Davis has 16 receptions in eight games, no TDs and one signature "look at me" moment:

a 19-yard reception late in a 31-17 loss in New Orleans last month that led him to pound his chest and yell as loudly as if he had just made a Super Bowl-winning catch.

What set off Singletary was a stupid penalty: Davis slapping the head of Seattle's Brian Russell after a 7-yard reception in the third quarter of San Francisco's fifth straight loss, a 34-13 drubbing by the Seahawks. Singletary immediately pulled Davis off the field and later sent him to the locker room.

"I will not tolerate players that think it's about them when it's about the team," Singletary said. "We cannot make decisions that cost the team, and then come off the sideline and it's nonchalant. No. ... I'd rather play with 10 people and just get penalized all the way until we have to do something else rather than play with 11 when I know that right now that person is not sold on being a part of this team."

Burress, who unlike Davis did catch a Super Bowl-

winning pass, is a different story because when he plays, he plays hard and well.

Off the field, he disdains rules — by one account, he's been fined 40 or 50 times for a variety of infractions. Last month, he was suspended for a game for failing to show up or call in during the first day of the Giants' bye week. And last week he was fined \$45,000 by the NFL: \$20,000 for a comment to an official after a call went against him; \$20,000 for criticizing the officiating after the game; and \$5,000 more for throwing a ball into the stands after catching a touchdown pass.

On Sunday, Coughlin didn't start him in Pittsburgh for missing a scheduled appointment for medical treatment on his neck and shoulder.

"I thought I was in the clear," Burress said after the Giants' 21-14 win, in which he caught three passes for 15 yards. "I guess I was supposed to go back in and get treatment. I don't know, man. I'm just trying to get on

the same page, so to speak. The only thing I can do is treat it like a grain of sand and brush it off."

But how many grains of sand can Coughlin and the Giants take? Apparently more than they could take with Shockey, who was openly defiant off the field, criticizing his coaches regularly. On it, he would wave his arms to show he was open, then come back to the huddle and berate Eli Manning for not throwing to him.

The Giants didn't miss Burress in the game when they suspended him, routing Seattle 44-6. But despite depth at wideout, they would miss him against more worthy opponents. He's the team's most dangerous receiver and attracts double teams that get other guys open. Burress is not someone to be dumped casually by a team with aspirations for a second straight NFL title.

Moreover, he is not a slacker. He played all of last season on an injured ankle that

caused him to miss practices; he had 11 catches in the NFC championship game in frigid Green Bay, and the winning TD at the Super Bowl came on a play on which Manning finally found him with single coverage.

On to Holmes.

Most teams let a player in trouble with the law continue to play until his case is adjudicated and/or he is suspended by the NFL. Until the Goodell era the NFL usually did not take action against a player until his case had been through the courts, and even now only acts before then with repeat offend-

ers like Jones, Chris Henry or Odell Thurman.

But the Steelers deactivated Holmes, their second-leading receiver behind Hines Ward with 22 catches, after he was charged with misdemeanor marijuana possession. "His situation has created somewhat of a distraction and we want to minimize that as much as we can and remain focused," Tomlin said.

Rooney also was involved. He is closer to Goodell than any owner, even though he was fined two years ago by the commissioner for criticizing officials.

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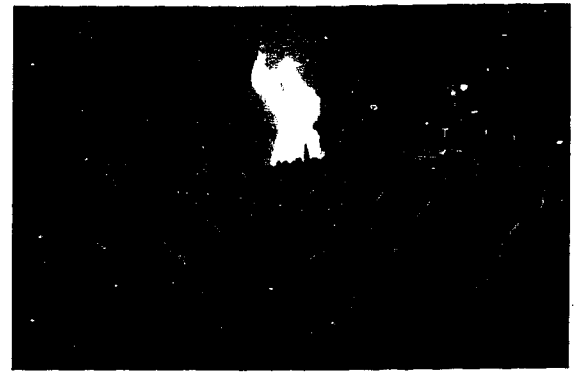
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Princeton McCarty claps with the crowd after running for a touchdown at Saturday's Homecoming game against New Mexico State in the Kibbie Dome. McCarty had 15 carries for 160 yards. Steven Devine/Argonaut



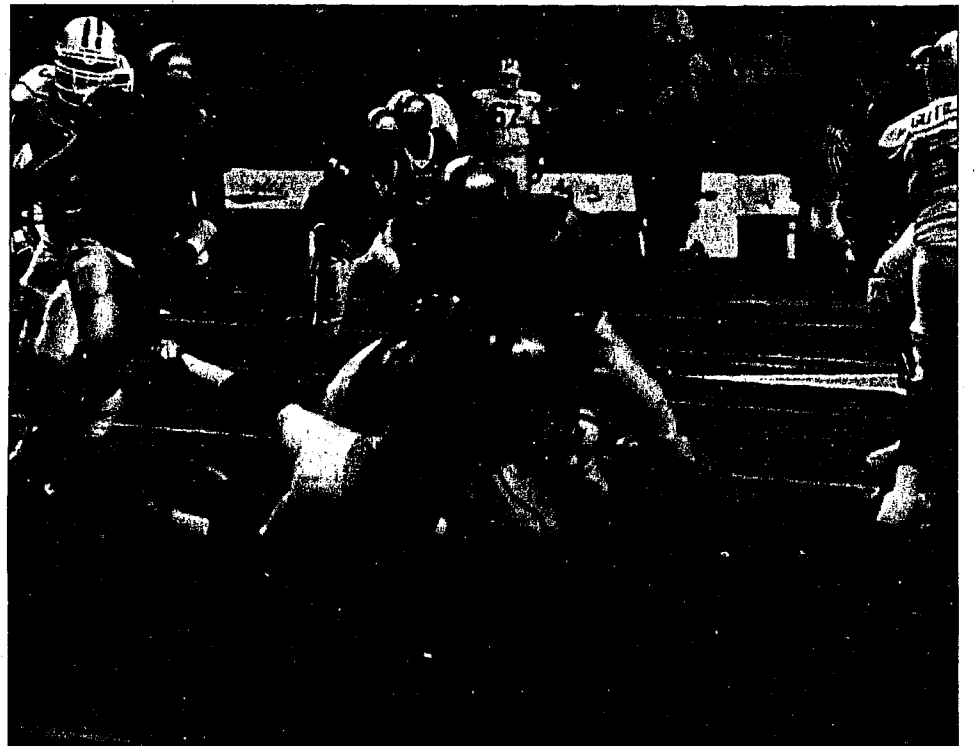
Students and fans cheer and rally for the Idaho Vandals at the Homecoming bonfire Friday night in the Kibbie Dome parking lot. Nick Groff/Argonaut



Virdell Larkins goes for the ball as a New Mexico State player tries to break away during Saturday's Homecoming game in the Kibbie Dome. Steven Devine/Argonaut



Fans rush the field in the waning seconds of the game. IDAHO, IDAHO, GO GO GO. Steven Devine/Argonaut



Taylor Rust and Josh Shaw come together and stuff a New Mexico State player. Shaw was named Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week. Steven Devine/Argonaut

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"I think we're having a great season," Yonker said. "We're really excited for the second half."

She said the biggest goal she has for herself this season is to beat her record of 31 digs in a game.

She leads the team in average digs

per game with 3.87 and accumulated 15 during Saturday's victory over the Boise State Broncos.

"We usually try to just take it one game at a time," Yonker said. "Especially for the second half of the season. Our team goal is to just win one game at a time and play like we can and get better."

The Vandals have just six games left in the regular season and will be in Memorial Gym for the last four.

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## Vandals shut down Aggies, 20-14



MOSCOW, Idaho - Robb Akey roared into the post-game news conference soaked from a recent Gatorade shower. Animated by nature, Akey had even more cause Saturday evening after the Idaho Vandals bounced New Mexico State 20-14 to snap a six-game skid and win for the first time in the Western Athletic Conference since 2006.

"That's about a 750,000-ton gorilla that just got ripped off our backs today," Akey said. "I'm happy as I can be for this football team, for those kids. They've been busting their butts and they keep coming back to work, keep coming back to work, and they keep working to do things better and do things right and we finally got ourselves a game put together today. They were rewarded for that. That means everything to me. It's been a long haul getting to this point in time."

Akey and his players were joined in their post-game celebration by hundreds of students and fans who rushed the field to take part in the moment that highlighted Homecoming weekend at the University of Idaho.

The Vandals successfully transferred their film and practice sessions to the field.

Redshirt freshman running back Princeton McCarty dashed and darted for a career-high 161 yards on 15 carries - a total that includes a 54-yard romp to score for the Vandals with 9:40 to play in the first. He and his backfield mates - Deonte Jackson and Troy Vital, helped Idaho

to a season-best 271 rushing yards. Even quarterback Nate Enderle found positive yardage with a total of 19 as part of an afternoon during which he artfully directed the Vandals' choice of a run-oriented attack.

Defensively, there were big plays and big players throughout the evening. Senior defensive end Josh Shaw tallied 10 tackles and two big sacks of Aggie quarterback Chase Holbrook. Sophomore linebacker Justin Allen totaled eight tackles but also came up with a fumble recovery and an interception. True freshman Kenneth Patton and junior Virdell Larkins also had eight tackles each with Isaac Butts coming up with his third interception of the season for the final play of the game.

Senior kicker Tino Amancio had a career-long 52-yard field goal as well as a 51-yarder to the Vandals gather enough points for a victory celebration, while his fellow specialists also had commendable outings with Vicente Rico allowing only one kickoff return and T.J. Conley averaging 44.3 yards on his three punts.

For senior captain Adam Korby, who started his 44th consecutive game at center, winning seemed a long time coming.

"It just feels good. It's hard to explain," said Korby when queried about his feelings moments after the game. "We knew coming into this game and that we had to run the ball to win. The main thing, we got the run started early. We just kept with it and that led us to victory today."

The credit went all around, though, he said.

"The defense played their butts off today. They played the best game of their season and we won because of them," he said.

As for Allen, who came up with two of the four turnovers forced by Idaho, it was a matter of seizing the moment.

"Right place at the right time, I guess," he said. "We took the field trying to get our own turnovers. That was our goal all day, to get turnovers. We thought coming into the game that we knew where they were running, based on their alignments and formations, and that we were going to take advantage of that and fly around."

The Vandal defense was called on immediately. After stopping the Aggies at their own 36 on the game's opening possession, Kama Bailey fumbled the punt and New Mexico State suddenly had the ball back at the Idaho 26. Holbrook completed one pass before an incompletion, a seven-yard sack by Shaw and another incompletion returned the ball to the Vandals.

They made the most of their first offensive opportunity. McCarty had runs of seven yards, then six to bring the Vandals to near midfield. Enderle's first pass of the day was short and the next play was a handoff to McCarty. He found running room and outran the Aggie defenders for the 54-yard TD. Amancio's kick made it 7-0 with 9:40 to go in the first.

The Aggies, whose favorite way to move the ball is through the air - a serious test to Idaho's depleted and young secondary, scored their first TD when Holbrook connected with Chris Williams from 18 yards out with 13:43 left before halftime.

The teams traded series again before New Mexico State took the lead on a 13-yard pass from Holbrook to Williams that was set up when Nick Paden intercepted Enderle at the Idaho 43 and returned it to the Vandal 23. That score gave the Aggies a 14-7 edge with 5:13 left in the second.

McCarty said he knew he had an atonement to make when he fielded the ensuing kickoff at the Idaho 10. He pushed through for three yards on his first run and was pulled in a circle by a facemask on second down. The penalty moved the ball to the Idaho 29 where Enderle scrambled for three yards before McCarty took off on a 49 yards gain. Five plays later, Enderle went to a leaping Daniel Hardy for a three-yard TD pass which, with Amancio's PAT kick, tied the game at 14 with 1:11 to go before halftime.

Idaho went up 17-14 when Amancio's kick from 52 yards was good with 2:47 left in the third quarter - a period that marked a succession of traded possession. The same scenario played out in the final period with Amancio's 51-yard field goal with 1:29 left in the game the lone score.

Butts ended the game when he picked off Holbrook at the Idaho 5. As Butts started to run with the ball, time expired and the jubilant Vandals and their fans flooded the field in celebration.

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### Volleyball dominates Boise State in sweep

MOSCOW, Idaho - The University of Idaho treated its record crowd to a historic victory in a 3-0 sweep of Boise State Saturday.

The Vandals (14-7, 7-3) used scores of 25-22, 25-16, and 25-7 to earn its seventh win in its last eight games. The seven points allowed in set three were the lowest amount for an Idaho opponent since rally scoring began in 2001. Boise State fell to 6-15, 3-8 with the loss.

The 1,842 fans in attendance helped to break the previous attendance record of 1,814 set Sept. 17, 1996 vs. Washington State.

"The crowd tonight was amazing and that had a positive impact on the match," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "I am proud of our players for starting the 'Dig for the Cure' project and it really turned into a big thing. It was great to see so many people support the cause, but it also was great to have those people support our team. Combining this win with football's win makes for a great weekend."

Idaho's defense came up big to hold Boise State to a .134 hitting percentage for the match. The Vandals hit .181 for the match, including .350 in set three with just two errors. Idaho's defense held an 11.0-5.0 advantage in blocks and led 56-38 in digs.

"We started off a little



slow but I liked the way we finished," Buchanan said. "We were able to control the momentum they attempted to gain early by serving tough and taking them out of their system. We stayed on them, which was great; and our defense was outstanding. The other thing I liked was seeing all of the players contribute."

Sarah Conwell had a career high 417 hitting percentage and tallied 12 kills while Haley Larsen added 12 kills and 10 digs. Kelsey Yonker finished with 15 digs and Kelsey James totaled 21 assists.

Idaho used 12 players in the match and each contributed at least one positive statistic.

Idaho plays its final road series of the season next week with matches at Utah State Thursday (Oct. 30) and San Jose State Saturday (Nov. 1).

### Gorilla off our backs

As coach Akey said in his postgame interview a, "750,000-ton gorilla just got ripped off our backs," as the vandals won their first game over a FBS (Football Bowl Subdivision) school in over two years. For the average fan it may be hard to comprehend how much it means to

get this gorilla off our football teams back but in reality, it's huge! In any sport, confidence is one of the most important things for a team to possess. Coaches and sports commentators will often point out how a team has a certain swagger about them. A team gets a swagger by

believing in themselves and knowing that they can compete in every game. Our football team has the potential to be a team with a swagger, as they showed on Saturday. Now that the proverbial gorilla has been taken off our backs and the team's confidence has risen, expect more

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