

# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT



109, No. 52

www.uiargonaut.com

The Vandal Voice for 111 Years

Friday, April 3, 2009

## Biking as a way of life

Greg Connolly  
Argonaut

For Moscow resident Kelly O'Neill, biking is a way of life.

"There's a real bike energy here," O'Neill said. "One of the first things I noticed coming here was how bike friendly it is."

After O'Neill moved to Moscow from Seattle, she was pleased to find bike paths and lanes in the city that made getting from point A to point B a cinch.

"I've found the people who do drive are so friendly to bike riders," O'Neill said.

Because of her interest in biking, O'Neill started a group that allows bike enthusiasts to come together. Several activities are in the planning stage by the group, which is fresh off the heels of its first meeting.

"May is National Bike to Work Month," O'Neill said.

An event to celebrate the month-long campaign is in the works — it will feature energy stations around Moscow strategically located on the bike commuting routes.

Another member of the group, Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute Community Outreach Specialist James Blakely, is working on organizing a "critical mass" for the city of Moscow.

"A critical mass usually happens the last Friday of every month in big cities," Blakely said. "Large groups of cyclists flood the road."

Blakely said the goal of a critical mass is to promote bicycle awareness.

"When you gather so many cyclists together, you make a powerful statement," Blakely said.

Blakely has organized critical masses before in other cities. This one will have a theme, although it hasn't yet been decided what the theme will be. Blakely in-



Photo illustration by Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vance Spencer, a University of Idaho student, rides his bike alongside campus traffic Thursday afternoon on Deakin Street. A local group headed by Moscow resident Kelly O'Neill is working to promote bicycle awareness around town.

indicated the riders might all wear the same color.

"Typically, a critical mass lasts 20 to 40 minutes," Blakely said. "There's no set path for a mass. The leader takes the other cyclists all over the place."

Blakely said critical masses also help promote camaraderie.

The new group has also found support from Moscow city government.

Mayor Nancy Chaney was present at the group's inaugural meeting last week.

"I think Chaney is totally cool for getting out there and biking to work," O'Neill said. "For me, it's a real inspiration to see our leaders promoting these activities."

O'Neill said some people don't think professionals don't bike to work, but Chaney and others like her prove them wrong.

"The Sustainable Environment Committee and Transportation Committee are also supportive and said they'll be helping out," O'Neill said.

The group has also attracted attention from local media outlets such as KLEW-TV in Lewiston and Inland Northwest Radio. Both organizations have invited the group for an interview.

O'Neill is also the direc-

tor of community relations for Gritman Medical Center, and she's found her job ties can tie in with her love of cycling. On April 29, the hospital is hosting a presentation from national mountain biking champion Tony Smith, who also works at Gritman.

"He's going to give a presentation with training tips on how to get into shape," O'Neill said.

Smith's presentation

supplements the hospital's focus on wellness and preventative activities.

"It makes sense to encourage people to walk or bike," O'Neill said.

The group holds meetings at 4 p.m. every Wednesday at One World Café. Anyone who is interested in the group is welcome to attend. Further information can be found by calling O'Neill at 301-4155.

## \$12.1 million cut possible

Reid Wright  
Argonaut

The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee approved a budget recommendation on Tuesday for fiscal year 2010 that has a \$12.1 million reduction in the University of Idaho's budget base from this year.

The \$12.1 million reduction does not take into account an up to 8.5 percent student fee increase, which could be approved next week by the Idaho State Board of Education and generate as much as \$3.57 million based on flat enrollment, said a UI statement released Wednesday.

UI Provost Doug Baker emphasized this was just one step in a long process at Tuesday's UI Faculty Council meeting. The proposed budget still needs to be approved by the Idaho State Legislature, the governor and the SBOE.

It is difficult to calculate percentages because the total operating budget for fiscal year 2009 is still in flux from state budget cuts. But as it stands, according to JFAC figures, the \$12.1 million reduction represents a roughly 8 percent reduction of appropriated funds from this year — which includes

student fees and state funds — and roughly 3 percent of UI's total budget.

The budget recommendation includes \$4.8 million in federal stimulus funding. Without the funding, there would be a \$16.9 million reduction. There is another \$4.8 million allocated for fiscal year 2011, Baker said.

"That gives us some time," Baker said, "to look at our programs and continue to do our program prioritizations, to continue to look for efficiencies in the system, continue to look at innovations ... so that we re-shape the institution with a smaller budget."

The proposed budget also includes a 3 percent state faculty/staff salary reduction. Baker said the university has asked for "flexibility" in distributing those salary cuts to avoid across-the-board cuts.

Baker pointed out that UI's budget cuts were not as bad as Washington State University, which faces a 29 percent budget reduction.

"Our (budget reduction) isn't rosy, but relatively — it is," he said.

The budget introduced last week cuts nearly \$400 million from state-funded higher education in Idaho.

## PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

### Future of selection process uncertain

Alexiss Turner  
Argonaut

The exact inner workings of the presidential selection process fall under a closed-door system between the Idaho State Board of Education and a University of Idaho selection committee.

Although little is known about what goes into the selection process, the only things to come out recently are candidates.

Presidential finalist David Dooley stepped out of the running Monday, the third candidate to drop out of the race since it began.

In a public release, Dooley said his and the SBOE's "visions for the role, scope and future of UI were not the right fit at this time."

Dooley declined to comment on the situation, redirecting any questions to SBOE Spokesman Mark Browning.

"The state board (and Dooley) mutually agreed that they had different visions, and upon that realization, he was withheld," Browning said.

After finalists were selected in January, the campus selection committee was cleared of its duties. With two of the finalists out of the running, ASUI President Garrett Holbrook, the only student member on the campus selection committee, said SBOE needs to get the job done.

"We're in a pickle now," he said. "We need the state board to step up. Financially, we can't handle not having someone who can ... represent us."

Kansas State University Provost Duane Nellis, another finalist, removed his name from consideration after the SBOE rejected his salary request, according to his official statement.

Holbrook said he is unaware whether or not Dooley's removal was salary related.

"They didn't see eye to eye," he said. "If it's a matter of money, I hope the state board comes up with it."

Other finalists include Larry Penley, a former president of Colorado State University who resigned from his post last November. Before his resignation, an investigation had begun into Penley's decision to move large amounts of funding from academic departments to the athletic department and his own. The Colorado Independent reported the move tripled the budget of his department.

Holbrook said as soon as Penley's name was released as a finalist, he received e-mails asking his name be stricken from consideration. He said the decision was difficult because he is qualified.

"As soon as we put him on the list, people started saying things about him," he said. "Frankly, on paper, he is a good candidate."

UI College of Law Dean Don Burnett is also still in the running. Holbrook said Burnett has made it clear he is ready to lead.

"He is happy to serve, if we let him," he said.

## for more INFO

Questions regarding the presidential search process can be directed to SBOE Spokesman Mark Browning at 631-2724.

When Interim President Stephen Daley-Laursen took his position, he agreed he would not be considered as the permanent president, Browning said, but he does not rule out the possibility.

He said the board is capable of making such a decision.

"The ultimate hire is up to the board," he said. "... anything is possible."

Holbrook said Daley-Laursen has shown his ability to carry the weight of the university, but his interim status remains.

"Until he's permanent, he's an interim," he said.

Holbrook said he believes Daley-Laursen should be considered for the presidency.

"I hope it's a possibility," he said. Browning said SBOE Vice President Paul Agidius has asked for any additional information on potential candidates, and the process is ongoing. Holbrook said the future of the search process is, at this point, unknown.

"The search committee worked very hard," he said. "I'm really sad ... we really don't know what the state board's plan is now."

**Percy the Barbarian**

Stasia Burrington/Argonaut



**THIS WEEK'S WEB POLL**

Have you met with your academic adviser yet?

Would you pay \$10 to kick a person of your choice in the balls?

To vote, visit [www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com)  
Results will be published in next Tuesday's edition of The Argonaut.

**CAMPUS REC**  
University of Idaho

**Outdoor Photo Contest**

**DEADLINE: TODAY 5 P.M.**

**PHOTO CATEGORIES:**

- Outdoor Scenic
- Outdoor Action
- Outdoor Research
- Wildlife
- Black and White

[campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor](http://campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor)

**Intramural Sports**

**UPCOMING EVENTS ENTRY DUE**

Doubles Billiards **Apr 9**

UPDATED SCORES AND SCHEDULES  
[campusrec.uidaho.edu/intramurals](http://campusrec.uidaho.edu/intramurals)

FOR MORE INFO AND TO SIGN UP:  
[campusrec.uidaho.edu/intramurals](http://campusrec.uidaho.edu/intramurals)

**Sport Club Federation**

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**Wellness Classes**

**CYCLING**

Whether you are training to hit the roads this spring or just looking for an intense workout, Cycling classes are your ticket to fun and fitness.

**CHECK OUT THE SPRING WELLNESS SCHEDULE**

[campusrec.uidaho.edu/wellness](http://campusrec.uidaho.edu/wellness)

**Outdoor Program & Rental Center**

**WHITewater KAYAK INSTRUCTIONAL DAY TRIP**

Trip: Apr 18  
Pre Trip: Apr 16  
Cost: \$80

Get ready for a summer of whitewater with this great trip.

**DISCOVER SCUBA**

Sunday, April 5  
UI Pool  
Cost: \$7  
Sign up at the Outdoor Program

[campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor](http://campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor)

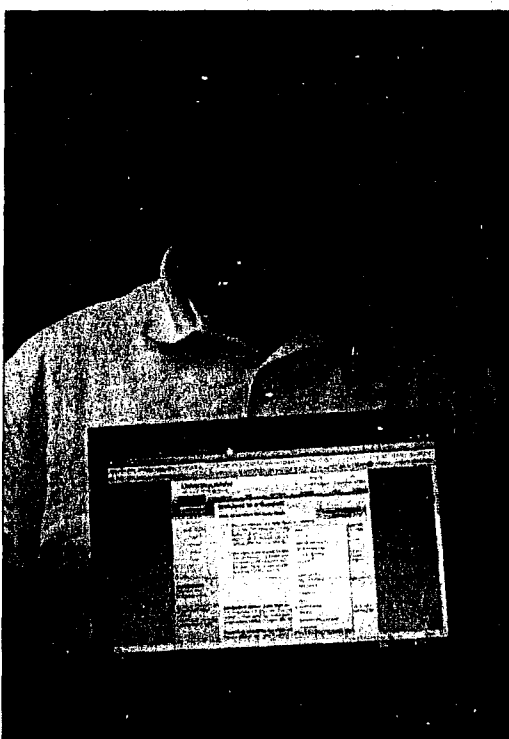
**CAMPUS RECREATION**

**CAMPUS REC** OFFICE 885.6381  
University of Idaho [campusrec.uidaho.edu](http://campusrec.uidaho.edu)

**CampusPROFILE**

**Darren Kearney**

Help Desk Supervisor



What is the most common problem you get at the help desk:

Confusion about what is available for our customers. Please talk to us before buying Office!

How many people work at the help desk: 19 Awesomae

Technical Support Representatives.

One word to describe your self: Regardful

How many countries have you been to: 8

If I could live in any other time:

The late 19<sup>th</sup>/early 20<sup>th</sup> century.

My favorite artist: Claude Monet

My fondest Memory: Experiencing the birth of my children.

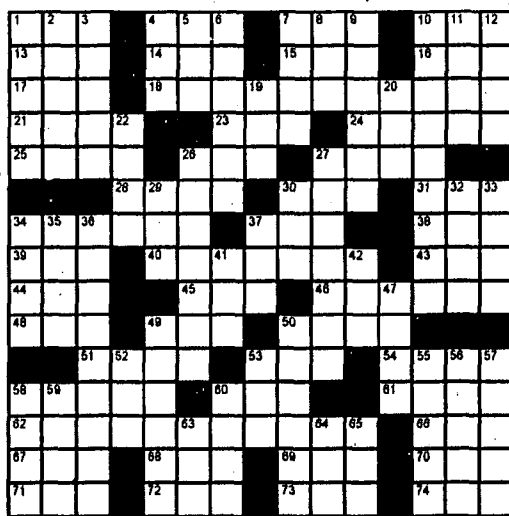
One item I never go without is: Photo ID

Best advice I ever received: Don't assign blame, instead find solutions.

**Crossword**

Across

- 1 Mouth piece
- 4 Stout relative
- 7 Hot springs
- 10 Understood
- 13 Citrus drink
- 14 Kipling novel
- 15 Fond du Wisconsin
- 16 North Yorkshire river
- 17 Ocean
- 18 Teenagers
- 21 Cumberbund
- 23 Small amount
- 24 Surrealist Max
- 25 Bread spread
- 26 Church bench
- 27 Agile
- 28 God of war
- 30 Lease
- 31 Blubber
- 34 Magical drink
- 37 Golf peg
- 38 Honest one
- 39 Mouse relative
- 40 Change places, like a bird
- 43 Hoodwink
- 44 College major
- 45 Mode
- 46 Caught, like a fish
- 48 Articulate
- 49 Lulu
- 50 Nuisance
- 51 Web journal
- 53 Dejected
- 54 Very, in Versailles
- 58 Parting word
- 60 In favor of
- 61 Ice cream flavor
- 62 Ice cream flavor
- 66 Chinese tea
- 67 Brar: source
- 68 Modern (Prefix)
- 69 Long, long time
- 71 Bag thickness
- 72 Sparkler
- 73 Animal house
- 74 Sp. girl (Abbr.)
- 7 Winter toy
- 8 de deux
- 9 Consent
- 10 Burlap bag
- 11 Crumbs
- 12 Dry run
- 19 Bar topic
- 20 Go astray
- 22 Chicane
- 26 Peruke
- 27 Churned
- 29 Border
- 30 Pasture
- 32 Slender reed
- 33 Curve
- 34 Historic periods
- 35 Zhivago's love
- 36 Minuscule
- 37 Attempt
- 41 Hiatus
- 42 Dawn deity
- 47 Director
- 49 Preminger
- 50 Separated
- 52 Auction unit
- 53 Old French coin
- 55 Speed contests
- 56 Early anesthetic
- 57 Fissile rock
- 58 Above
- 59 Twofold
- 60 Gift tag word
- 63 Charge
- 64 Foot part
- 65 Lodge



**Sudoku**

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

**Corrections**

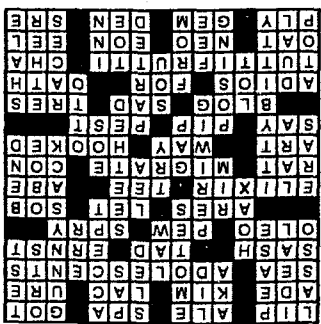
In Tuesday's edition of The Argonaut, the story "Gathering the posse" misrepresented the history of Internet law due to an Argonaut error.

The photo byline in the "Moscow police offer free course for citizens" story should be Erin Harty.

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor.

Contact information can be found on page 6.

**Solutions**



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

# Stressing peace through health

Kelcie Moseley  
Argonaut

Traveling to Moscow, Russia, wouldn't be a big deal for a former prime minister of Norway — coming to Moscow, Idaho, is a different story.

Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland took the nine-hour flight to the University of Idaho and delivered the keynote speech for the Borah Symposium Tuesday. Before an audience of more than 700, Brundtland highlighted the correlation between health and peace around the globe and the impact of climate change.

This year marks the 62nd annual Borah Symposium since its first program in 1948, when Eleanor Roosevelt spoke at the university on "The Causes of War and the Conditions for Peace." The symposium committee, chaired by Michael Greenlee and Olivia Hodges, chose this year's theme, "Building Health, Building Peace."

They brought not only Brundtland to Moscow, but professors from Georgetown University, the University of Western Ontario and the University of Nantes in France.

The symposium annually plants a tree in honor of the keynote speaker. The tumultuous weather prevented the ceremony from taking place in the University Arboretum's Presidential Grove. Instead, Interim President Stephen Daley-Laursen joined Brundtland in planting a Norway Maple in the Idaho Commons.

In his introduction of Brundtland at the event, Daley-Laursen said she was, "an energetic blend of stateswoman, physician, manager, politician (and) international activist," and cited her accomplishments and impact around the world.

"What an incredible, almost in-

describable honor it is for us to have her here," Daley-Laursen said.

Brundtland worked as a physician for 10 years before serving as Norway's first, and so far only, female prime minister from 1986 to 1996. After she resigned, Brundtland was appointed the first female Director General of the United Nations World Health Organization in 1998. She remained there until 2003. She championed efforts to promote sustainability around the world in addition to her commitment to environmental awareness and global health initiatives.

Throughout her speech, Brundtland emphasized her belief that true, lasting peace around the world can only be achieved through proper response to the crisis of climate change, education, addressing human rights issues and providing adequate health care to all parts of the world.

"As a child, I was convinced that we all should be given equal respect, rights and opportunities in life," Brundtland said. Brundtland mentioned the WHO's handling of the SARS outbreak in 2003 as one of their biggest accomplishments, but said there was still much more to be done, such as addressing the continual spread and destruction of AIDS in Africa and other regions of the world.

"We will see the effects of this unfolding tragedy for years to come," Brundtland said of the AIDS crisis. "The loss of so much human potential will resonate around the world."

Brundtland linked economic growth and internal stability within countries to health and support from the world system. She expressed that wealthier countries should offer more support to countries plagued by poverty and violence and create stronger ties with them.

Brundtland said there is no such



Eric Petersen/Argonaut

Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland, who has served three terms as Prime Minister of Norway and five years as Director-General of the World Health Organization, gives the Keynote Address at the Borah Symposium Tuesday night.

thing as a foreign disease with the increase of globalization and interconnectedness of cultures today.

"One country's failure to address a problem can create a global crisis," she said. "A public problem has an economic impact."

After her speech, Brundtland took questions from the audience. Kenton Bird, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Media, asked the first question, seeking Brundtland's opinion on recent fears of socialism developing in the United States. Brundtland

focused on differences in health care between the United States and Europe in her answer, referencing the disparities between levels of spending and results in the United States.

She said the United States spends more money than Europeans do on health care — yet 45 million Americans go without it. To those who make assertions about the possible rise of socialism in the United States, Brundtland said, "Frankly, I think these people are outdated."

After her speech, Daley-Laursen took the stage again and presented Brundtland with a gift from the symposium committee. He said they had been searching for a way to thank her that represented what they thought of her and her message, and decided on a CD of music from the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival because, "Music transcends culture." After giving Brundtland the disc and told her he hopes she will visit the university again in the future.

## SenateREPORT

### Open Forum

Ashley Cochrane, ASUI director of promotions, gave an update for the month, commenting on the success of the Vandal Friday board. She thanked the senators for participating in the event. Cochrane also announced that a speaker from Washington, D.C., is coming to ASUI week.

Steven Parrot, ASUI director of community relations, said he has been working on an off-campus brochure and guide.

Daniel Bietz, ASUI director of Web design, said the new ASUI Web site is now on ASUI servers. He also proposed a student of the month section for the new Web site. Senator Zachary Arama said he was happy with the work that Bietz has been doing on the new Web site.

Kelby Wilson, the chair of the ASUI activities board, said there is \$25,000 left in the activities budget following the second meeting. He said student groups requested \$20,000 and \$14,000 was given out. Wilson said \$10,839 is left for the last hearing, and the board may need extra money for the final meeting.

Garrett Lamm, ASUI director of sustainability, said there's been a push for more collaboration between the graduate pro-

gram and sustainability efforts on campus. Lamm also said he is working on getting onto the Moscow Sustainability Commission. He said the tailgating group is working on resolving the trash issue. He said there is a push for recycling in Greek houses and the estimated cost to implement the recycling bins is \$1,900. He said the measure is still under consideration.

Tyler Doyle, chair of ASUI Student Recreation Board, gave an update on the Student Recreation Board and the Vandal Fitness Challenge being held next week. He endorsed his bill F09.26, to allocate additional funds to pay the ASUI lobbyist.

Michelle Kido, the ASUI elections coordinator, said the open forum for senatorial candidates went well, although only six showed up. She said more candidates should show up next time. She also said she's working on getting more information on the ASUI Web site.

Rachel Stohner, a faculty council representative, said the faculty council is working on adding an amendment to the University of Idaho constitution that would allow faculty council members at the satellite campuses to have a vote on the UI council. She also said she wants a formal request for policy review for the Idaho Commons and Union board.

## Presidential Communications

ASUI President Garrett Holbrook said pay should be put in place for the ASUI lobbyist, as he will vacate his position otherwise. He also said the Vandal Fitness Challenge is in a much better state than it was last year. Holbrook said there

is \$40,000 left in the budget to spend this year, with about \$15,000 of it directed towards Finals Fest — this \$40,000 provides for a security cushion. Holbrook also said there is not a new UI president because the board is too slow, and "frankly they should have gotten money to pay Nellis because he was a great candidate."

## New Business

F09-26, a bill providing \$1,000 to the Student Recreation Board for Vandal Fitness Challenge Prizes was immediately considered and passed.

F09-27, a bill simplifying a previous update to the Rules and Regulations, was sent to the rules and

regulations committee.

## Unfinished Business

F09-24, a bill allocating additional funds to pay the ASUI lobbyist for the extended session of the Idaho legislature, was considered immediately and passed.

— Greg Connolly

University of Idaho's 10th Annual Tutxinmepu Pow Wow  
Presented by the Native American Student Association

- Raffle
- Vendors welcome
- Royalty Pageant
- All events are free

April 4th & 5th, 2009  
Memorial Gym • Moscow, Idaho  
Grand Entry: April 4th - 12pm & 7pm - April 5th - 12pm

Don't miss these other Pow-Wow celebration week events!

Angel Sobotta Traditional Storyteller Idaho Commons / Whitewater room Thurs. March 31st - 7:00 pm	Spider Moccasin Musician / Cartoonist Student Union Building / Gold room Wed. April 1st - 7:00 pm	Mitch Factor Comedian Administration / Auditorium Fri. April 3rd - 7:00 pm
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For more information call 1-888-888-UIDAHO ext. 1457

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## Open House

WSU's Veterinary Teaching Hospital  
Sat. April 4th  
10am-3pm.

Give your Mom free flowers;  
Pick-up balloons and candy for kids;  
Enter raffles and drawings for everyone.  
Enjoy educational booths, animals and lectures by faculty.  
See a military dog and draft horse demonstrations,  
Participate in our dog wash, and a fun 5k run for you and your dog.  
Bring in an injured teddy bear and help in our teddy bear surgery!!  
Visit [www.vetmed.wsu.edu](http://www.vetmed.wsu.edu) for more!  
See you there!

# Relay for Life to be more sustainable

Sarah Yama  
Argonaut

Relay for Life event planners at the University of Idaho, in addition to raising money for the American Cancer Society, have met with the UI Sustainability Center with the hopes of making the large fundraiser a minimal waste event.

"The idea of making the event more sustainable was brought up by a concerned team captain," said Tori Cook, Relay for Life chair.

According to UI Sustainability Center's Student Program Coordinator Lissa Firor, sustainability is the idea of using resources in a way that does not compromise the ability of future generations to consume resources.

"I like to think of it as a balance between social, environmental and economic issues," Firor said.

Cook met with Firor in an effort to achieve a more sustainable event and discussed several ways in which they can keep the waste factor to a minimum this year and in future years.

"We need to let people know we are trying to make the event as sustainable as possible," Cook said. "We will have recycling bins for plastics one and two, cans, paper and cardboard. There will be volunteers present encouraging people to use them."

While recycling is a major waste reduction method, composting is another tactic Cook is looking into.

"Next year, we will be trying to collect, as everything is donated, compostable plates, cups and silverware," Cook said. "We are also encouraging

people to be more aware of the food they are bringing. Things such as meat decompose poorly."

Awareness of food packaging is another issue the organization is hoping to push.

"We can try to encourage people to buy in bulk and purchase products that have less packaging," Firor said.

Cook is going further than encouraging people attending the Relay for Life to be more sustainable — she is planning to speak with the American Cancer Society about being more waste aware. The two groups also hope to have more sustainable events at UI in the future.

"It's really important for students to see this principle put into action," Firor said. "Hopefully it can help change campus culture — thinking about all UI events as sustainable events."

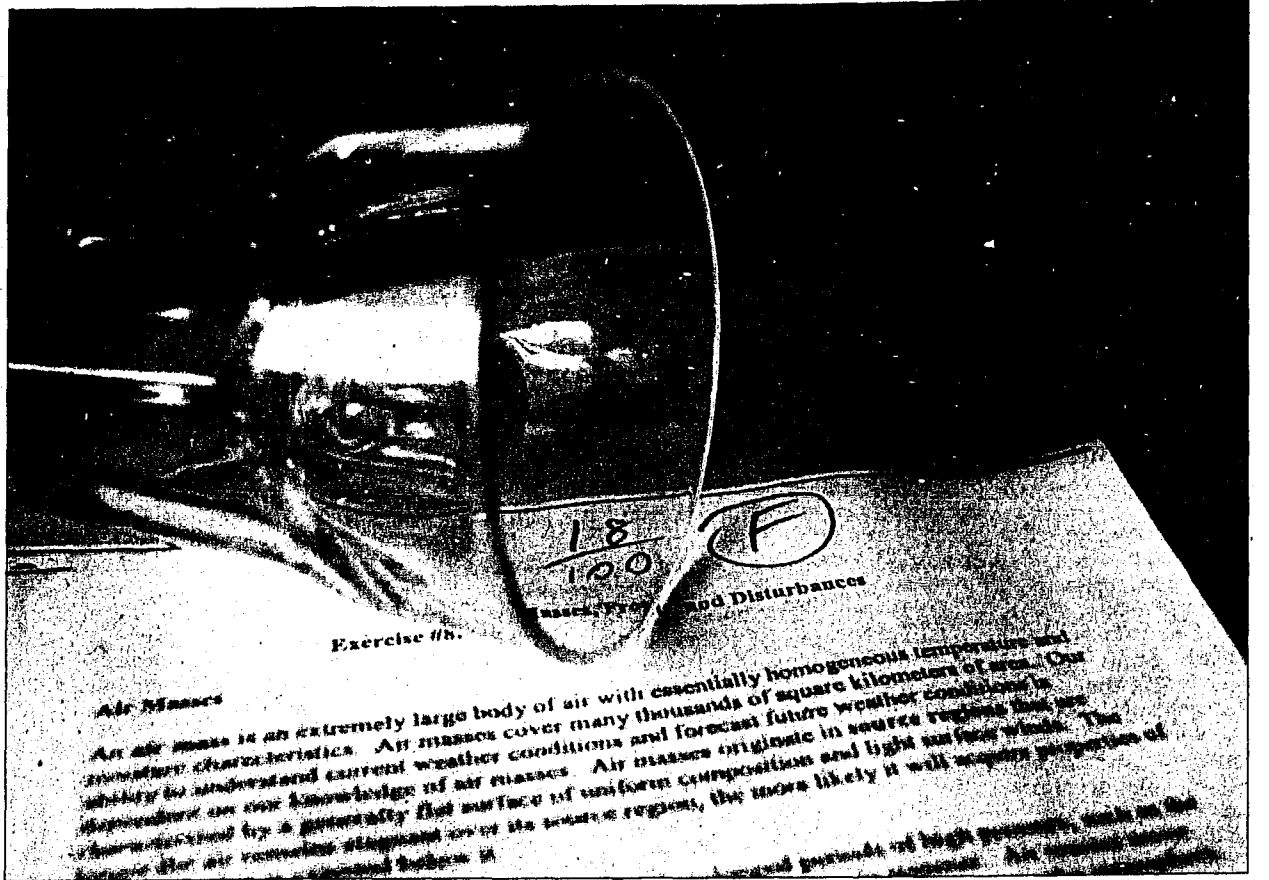
Firor and Cook's meeting included discussing ways The American Cancer Society can help.

"The advertisements and posters Cook receives are all provided by the national program," Firor said. "She could petition for them to start using recyclable paper advertisements."

"I plan on calling the American Cancer Society and seeing where they are and what they can do," Cook said.

Relay for Life will be taking place at 6 p.m. tonight at the Eastside Marketplace — the organizers are looking for volunteers.

"We are always looking for volunteers," Cook said, "we need people to help the Sustainability Center with monitoring the recycling area."



Officials from the National Alcohol Screening Day program will be on campus Tuesday and Thursday to provide individual analysis of student alcohol consumption, and how it may be affecting their lives and school work.

# Alcohol screening day around the corner

Stephanie Hale  
Argonaut

National Alcohol Screening Day is just around the corner with the intention of showing students the danger of alcoholism on a college campus.

Officials from the NASD program will be on campus from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of Bob's Place in the Wallace Complex and from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Commons.

NASD is held nationally every year and is de-

signed to bring attention to the effects of alcohol on health nationally. The program, which is targeted toward students, plans to encourage them to look at their personal alcohol consumption and to help them make positive decisions in regards to their consumption.

Aaron Russell, a doctoral student in the University of Idaho's Counseling and Testing Center, said NASD is important to the university. It helps raise campus awareness about alcohol's impact on college students, educates students and the local community about symptoms associated with alcohol abuse/dependence and effective resources and treatments available, offers students the opportunity to be screened in a relaxed atmosphere and connects those in need of treatment to the resources that can help them.

"The CTC at UI, in conjunction with Screening for Mental Health Inc., has been conducting NASD surveys for a number of years to better understand, not only national drinking trends for college students, but also drinking trends of UI students specifically," Russell said.

Nationally, more than 500 institutions participate in the NASD program annually, and according to Russell, UI continues to be

one of the top institutions with the highest number of student turn-outs for the screening.

"I would anticipate similar numbers, excitement and willingness to participate (for this year's screening)," Russell said. "It might help that there is free pizza offered for Thursday's participation."

The screening consists of a basic questionnaire dealing with personal alcohol consumption rates and can usually take between 10 to 15 minutes to complete on average. The participants are given immediate face-to-face feedback based on their responses.

"I participated in the study last year," said Amalia Zweerink, a sophomore advertising major. "I personally felt that it helped me and my peers recognize our consumption rates, and I think it helped those who needed it."

The immediate feedback provided to participants gives students the opportunity to discuss both their alcohol consumption in addition to providing them with more information about steps to reduce their alcohol intake, if necessary, during these screening times.

"On an administrative level, it allows the CTC and other UI departments to be more aware of the level of alcohol consumption currently happen-

ing on campus, as well as being able to compare UI data to that of the national statistics," Russell said. "The data collected enhances UI's risk management policies and procedures, while also influencing the greater likelihood that appropriate resources may be provided to UI students based on their specific needs."

SMH is a non-profit organization that provides community-based and interactive programs of mental health education and screening, which includes NASD.

The program was established in 1991 and has continued to expand, not only the types of screenings available, but also the design for them to specific settings and populations, like those found within the UI student body. SMH is supported by federal, foundation and corporate grants and by registration fees from participating organizations.

"It's fun and easy and requires very little time commitment," Russell said. "Increase your knowledge about your level of drinking compared to others at your age and learn safer drinking choices. Receive individualized feedback and ask questions, either for yourself or other friends you might be concerned about their drinking habits."

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**Holy Week at St. Mark's**

**April 5: The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday**  
Proper Liturgy for the Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday, 9:30 a.m. with a special enactment of the Passion Gospel.

**April 6-8: Monday-Wednesday in Holy Week:**  
Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.

**April 8**  
"Holy Music, Holy Lent," 7 p.m.  
Free concert with St. Mark's Choir and UI cello/bass ensemble

**April 9: Maundy Thursday:**  
The Proper Liturgy for Maundy Thursday, with foot-washing, 7 p.m. (with choir) followed by the stripping of the altar

Gethsemane Watch: an all-night vigil with our Lord

**April 10: Good Friday:**  
The Proper Liturgy for Good Friday, with Holy Communion from the reserved sacrament, 7 a.m.

The Way of the Cross, 12:10 p.m.  
The Proper Liturgy for Good Friday, with Holy Communion from the reserved sacrament, 7 p.m. (with choir)

**April 11: Holy Saturday:**  
The Proper Liturgy for Holy Saturday, 12:10 p.m.

**St. Mark's Episcopal Church**  
www.stmarkmoscowid.org  
111 S. Jefferson, Moscow (across from the public library)  
The Rev. Robln Biffle  
208-882-2022 or stmark@moscow.com

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**Local/BRIEFS**

**Teddy bear clinic coming soon**

Up to 500 are expected at Gritman Medical Center for their teddy bear clinic at the facility on April 18.

The clinic is designed to bring children to the hospital so they can see how the hospital works as well as learn about healthy eating habits. A musical duo, The Jenks, will also be in attendance.

For more information, contact Jodi Walker at 883-6233.

**Free snacks in the Commons**

Students from the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance will be handing out free healthy snacks from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Commons.

The students are handing out the snacks as part of an effort to bring healthier choices to vending machines on campus.

There will also be a short survey to fill out. The snack foods are from Ida-Vend, located in Lewiston.

**Things are green in Coeur d'Alene**

It's awfully green north of Moscow.

The Coeur d'Alene branch campus only produces 0.5 or 0.6 metric tons of carbon per student annually, where as the Moscow campus produces 3.5 tons annually.

In March 2007, UI signed a legally binding agreement with the Chicago Climate Exchange, pledging to reduce the university's carbon footprint. UI set a goal to reduce the footprint by 1.5 percent a year.

Last year, UI reduced its carbon footprint by 2.2 percent.

**More funding for UI professor**

UI professor Mickey Gunter was recently co-awarded \$80,000 by the National Science Foundation to begin developing new material for introductory geology classes.

Gunter recently co-authored a textbook on mineralogy, which has captured 20 percent of the market one year after its release.

The new material will be Web-based and interactive.

**Celebration to begin Earth Week**

Several student groups and organizations on campus will be celebrating Earth Week on April 20-25.

There will be a keynote presentation by the director of the UI Sustainability Center by Darin Saul, as well as tours of the green roof on the Student Union Building and a discussion of carbon neutrality and its relationship to architecture.

For more information as well as a list of events, visit [www.uisc.uidaho.edu/earthweek](http://www.uisc.uidaho.edu/earthweek).

**Mom drugged girl, attempted impregnation**

Ramit Plushnick-Masti  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A western Pennsylvania mother has been charged with giving her 13-year-old daughter drugs and alcohol so the woman's boyfriend could impregnate the girl without her knowing, police said Thursday.

Shana Brown, 32, is no longer able to have children but wanted to have a baby with her current boyfriend, Duane Calloway, said Uniontown Police Detective Donald Gmitter. The pair decided to drug the girl so Calloway, 40, could have sex with her, he added.

"There's some sick people on this case," Gmitter said.

Brown has been charged with endangering the welfare of a child, turned herself in Thursday and was being held in the Fayette County jail, police said. Brown's attorney did not return a call for comment.

Calloway faces several counts of attempted rape. He was arrested Wednesday and remains in jail. It was not immediately clear whether he had an attorney.

The three attacks occurred in Brown's home in Uniontown, about 50 miles south of Pittsburgh, according to the criminal complaint.

The girl, who wasn't raped and didn't get preg-

nant, told police the plot was apparently hatched in December after she rejected her mother's proposal that she allow Calloway to impregnate her and then marry him.

In the following months, Calloway tried to rape the girl three times, Gmitter said.

The first time, in February, the girl was alone with Calloway while her mother went out to buy pizza, according to the criminal complaint. Calloway began groping her and she kicked him away, the documents stated.

A few weeks later, the girl believes her mother spiked her Pepsi with rum, according to police. The girl told them she felt ill after drinking the Pepsi, passed out and vomited. She was partially naked when she woke up with Calloway in the room, according to the criminal complaint.

The third time occurred in mid-March, when the girl told police she came home early from school because she was not feeling well. She said that her mother forced her to drink tea.

The girl said she pretended she was asleep until Calloway made a move, at which point she bolted upright and he left the room.

In a search of the Brown residence, police said they found an empty rum bottle, Tylenol PM and a pill crusher.

**SHRED FEST**



From left, John Brunfeld, Nick Brunfeld and Ben Walden perform at the "Shred Fest" Saturday night at One World Cafe.

**School donates home drug tests**

Frank Eltman  
Associated Press

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — A high school is giving away home drug testing kits to parents as part of a substance abuse workshop but says it isn't encouraging them to spy on their children.

An official at Comsewogue High School says the distribution of the kits Thursday night is part of a wider effort aimed at curbing substance abuse.

"We are not endorsing drug testing at home by making these kits available," Assistant Superintendent Joseph Rella said. "Our philosophy is: Testing isn't treatment. If a parent suspects his child is involved with drug abuse, we recommend they see a medical professional."

Many experts, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, believe drug testing should be left to professionals.

Dr. Sharon Levy, director of the adolescent substance abuse program at Children's Hospital Boston, told Long Island's Newsday that drug testing is more complicated than collecting a urine sample. "You might be falsely reassured that your child has had a negative drug test," she told the newspaper. "A one-time test tells you very little."

But the father of an 18-year-old Long Island student who died of a heroin overdose applauded the efforts of the school district in suburban Port Jefferson.

Victor Ciappa said a home drug test kit that screens for heroin use might have "made a difference" in helping save his daughter, Natalie Ciappa, who died at a friend's party.

Dr. James McLean, an addiction psychiatrist at North Shore University Hospital's drug treatment and education cen-

ter, told Newsday that drug testing at home might cause problems.

"It's taking a role of a cop or doctor instead of the role of mother or father," he said.

The owner of a Dallas-based company that donated the kits, which screen for marijuana or methamphetamine use, said no parent should apologize for being vigilant.

"Anyone who criticizes this has not tried to raise teenagers," said Kim Hildreth, who runs DrugTestYourTeen.com with her two daughters. "This is not a game for sissies."

Other schools across the country have distributed drug kits to parents, including a middle school in American Falls, Idaho.

In that case, 20 out of 40 donated kits were left over, principal Randy Jensen told Newsday.

"We didn't have very many parents interested in them," he said.

**Calendar**

**Today**

Women's Interview Skills Workshop  
11 a.m.  
Idaho Commons, Clearwater Room

Relay For Life  
6 p.m.  
Eastside Marketplace

Pow Wow Celebration Week  
7 p.m.  
Administration Building, Auditorium

New Works Festival 2009  
7:30 p.m.  
Kiva Theatre

**Saturday**

New Works Festival 2009  
2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Kiva Theatre

**Sunday**

Tutxinmepu Pow Wow  
Noon  
Memorial Gym

New Works Festival 2009  
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Kiva Theatre

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**MONSTERS ALIENS**  
PG Daily (4:45) 7:00 9:10 Sat-Sun (12:15) (2:30)

**THE HAUNTING IN CONNECTICUT**  
PG-13 Daily (5:00) 7:20 9:50 Sat-Sun (12:30) (2:50)

**DUPLICITY**  
PG-13 Daily (3:30) 6:30 8:20 Sat-Sun (12:40)

**KNOWING**  
PG-13 Daily (3:40) 6:40 8:30 Sat-Sun (12:50)

**I LOVE YOU, MAN**  
R Daily (4:20) 6:50 9:15 Sat-Sun (11:30) (1:45)

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Gus Simpson/Argonaut  
New Jersey post-hardcore band Thursday performs Sunday at the Knitting Factory in Spokane during its "Taste of Chaos Tour."

## Goodbye, cool world

Accepting a new musical generation gap

When the swelling, sweaty crowd began smashing people against every wall of the Knitting Factory in Spokane on Sunday, I turned to my fiancée to share my excitement.

"These people are just going to lose it when Thursday comes out," I said.

Among four opening acts at the Rockstar Taste of Chaos Tour was Bring Me the Horizon — a "deathcore" band from England. Thursday, a New Jersey rock group, was headlining.

Once Bring Me the Horizon wrapped up its set, I shoved my way to the front in anticipation that finding a spot would be difficult.

But it wasn't.

More than half the audience left the venue immediately after the guys from Bring Me the Horizon and their expensive haircuts left the stage. Left behind was a new, smaller crowd, that was suddenly 8 years older.

Thursday played for about an hour with no encore. Though its show was high-energy and powerful, there was a sad sense of finality in the air. Lead singer Geoff Rickly addressed anyone in the audience who might be thinking of pursuing music themselves.

"These days, there's so much emphasis put on style," Rickly said. "But you still need to have that heart."

My thoughts drifted to the last time I saw the band — headlining the Vans Warped Tour in 2004 (the event everyone pretends they didn't like when they were 14). The same guys played the same songs for an ecstatic crowd of thousands willing to endure heat stroke to let Rickly scream in their faces.

I first heard of Thursday from the band's 2001 release, "Full Collapse." For many of us at the time, especially budding musicians, Thursday changed the way we looked at rock music. In my case, it was a life-altering moment.

But Thursday isn't cool enough anymore. And that probably means we're next.

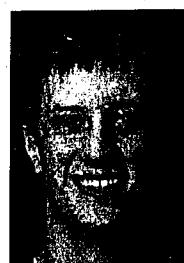
Bands come and go. While pop rock groups like Weezer are still chugging along 15 years after their first release, the experimental projects of the '90s are going the way of grunge rock.

The difference, though, is while grunge rockers chose to retain a self-satisfying flannel bubble of Vedder-voiced clones, the whole point of post-punk and post-hardcore was to stab in new directions. Subsequently, those bands influenced a massive collection of sub-genre specialists who

have since overshadowed their predecessors in mainstream popularity. But that's typical.

The worst part is, the new bands who developed their style listening to Thursday and At the Drive-In tend to be horrible in the eyes of '90s hardcore fans.

So what does it all mean? It means the bands I listened to in high school aren't cool to high school kids in 2009. And I'm only 22. The whole experience has launched me into a sort of twitchy quarter-life crisis. I'm on the verge of buying a leather jacket.



Kevin  
Otzenberger  
Argonaut  
arg-arts@  
uidaho.edu

The fadeout of post-hardcore brings up a larger question. What was missing in the music that captivated so many of us in 2001? Where is the timeless appeal? Weezer's Blue Album is as exciting as the day it debuted. Deftones has been bringing essentially the same show for 21 years.

Fugazi started putting out records in 1987, but the catalog is filled with so many groundbreaking ideas and styles, there is no way to aurally date it. When that band ends its hiatus, it will re-emerge to the blissful excitement of a big, adoring fan base.

Post-hardcore might not have that effect. At the Drive-In played creative, at times abrasive songs from 1993 to 2001 and then abruptly stopped. Today, the band's minds have sprawled out into arguably more palatable projects, including Sparta and The Mars Volta.

The times are a-changing, and the paying crowd isn't hungry for new Thursday. The kids are arriving on the scene too late.

For many of us who graduated high school around 2005 and didn't like Limp Bizkit, Thursday is a reminder of what was exciting about music in the innocent days before Toby Keith hit it big and George Bush began destroying the Earth. For the 15-year-old Hot Topic clientele staring at their shoes Sunday night, it was a glimpse at something they won't have a chance to appreciate.

In the '80s, there was Guns N' Roses, and there was also Swiss hair metal sensation, Krokus. Both were kind of stupid but one will live on through tremendous market success, while the other remains a fond memory for those lucky enough to have been there when "that was the thing."

I will always listen to "Full Collapse." I loved it when I was wearing bandanas and converse and will still love it when I'm old enough for khaki shorts.

## Latin dance party hits UI

Jordan Gray  
Argonaut

Latin dance fever is headed for the University of Idaho campus.

The Latin Dance Party, sponsored by the Association of Latin-Americans and Iberians and ASUI, will bring the Seattle-based salsa group Camalache to play a variety of Latin-based music and other popular tunes.

"We are a very happy people who love to dance," said Manuel Diaz, president of ALI. "Dance is our way of expression, and we fully understand the enjoyment that dance brings."

Diaz decided to bring the group to Moscow because he said ALI has not had a major event since the Latin American Festival in 2006.

"I think it's important to spread our culture," Diaz said. "This is a great opportunity for everyone to enjoy the Latin culture and the music."

According to Lubia Cajas, ALI vice president, the event has been in planning for about a year with a lot of work going into the last three months.

"The event combines a live concert of Peruvian group Camalache and a DJ, so people can expect a lot of Latin music such as salsa, merengue, bachata with dancing," Cajas said. "At 7:30 p.m., we will have a dancing class, so if you don't feel comfy with your Latin dancing skills, you can improve them and practice before the concert."

But Cajas said even if dance is not for everyone, the event can still entertain those

See **FEVER**, page 9

## Living with life's obstacles

Anne-Marije Rook  
Argonaut

When Matthew Wappett from the Center on Disabilities and Human Development heard Geri Jewell was scheduled to speak at Washington State University, he jumped on the opportunity to bring her to the University of Idaho.

Actress and comedian Jewell is a highly sought-after motivational speaker and trainer who has spoken at and trained Fortune 500 companies, the C.I.A., the U.S. Army and more on disability and diversity. She spoke at UI Thursday.

Jewell is best known for her role as Cousin Geri on the NBC sitcom "The Facts of Life" and the HBO series "Deadwood." She was the first person with cerebral palsy to have a regular role on a primetime series and with it broke new ground by addressing issues of disability awareness.

"She's not cheap," he said. Wappett spent a week pulling strings to raise money for her visit.

Starting her career in the late 1970s, Jewell's portrayals of characters with disabilities was groundbreaking, as few people with physical disabilities were shown on popular TV at the time.

"Usually we see able-bodied people playing people with disabilities," Wappett said. "But there are people with actual disabilities who live that life everyday and are unemployed."



Jake Barber/Argonaut  
Actress and comedian Geri Jewell speaks in the Idaho Commons Thursday about her experiences with cerebral palsy and her work to increase understanding and awareness of people with disabilities.

Jewell is involved with Hollywood agencies trying to change that.

"She's an activist in changing how we see people with disabilities," Wappett said.

Wappett also praised "Deadwood" for its fairly realistic portrayal of the relatable needs and desires of people with disabilities.

"They tend to show people with dis-

abilities as one-dimensional, but they're not," he said.

Jewell is known to captivate her audiences by using humor to facilitate attitudinal change.

"Am I disabled, or am I not?" Jewell questioned in her speech. "I think it's all in how we perceive it. It's people's

See **DISABLED**, page 9



# Aspiring filmmakers get their 15 minutes

Amberly Beckman  
Argonaut

Radio, television and production student Tyler Shaw spent 80 hours editing his animated short film.

"It never got above 30 degrees," Shaw said, "I filmed mostly at night in an add-on to a house. I shut off the heater so there was no red light."

His film, "No Use," features wooden drawing figures depicting a scene based on the film "Destiny," in which a man must journey into hell to save the life of a woman.

"It's open to interpretation," Shaw said. "I haven't gotten the same reaction from people. Some think it's pretty and dark. Some think something else."

"No Use" will be shown at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre in downtown Moscow. Among other student works, it will be shown as part of the Kenworthy Film Festival, Friday through Sunday. The festival will include documentary, narrative and animated films.

This is the first student-based film festival the Kenworthy Centre has hosted.

"We got the idea about a year ago," said Alice Swan, house manager for the Kenworthy Centre. "We wanted to involve students and the community a little more—to show things done locally. Rather than show big budget films, we wanted to give those starting out an opportunity."

Participants in this film festival include students from the University of Idaho and Washington State University. Each entry is less than 20 minutes long and has been completed within the last two years.

Swan said most students submitted work done from class assignments. He said that is the reason he produced his animated film. Once he makes a piece, he enjoys entering it in festivals.

"You put so much work into it and you hate to see it sit on a shelf," Shaw said.

Almost all films submitted were accepted. "They're all really good,"

Swan said.

Films from the Portland Art Museum Northwest Film Center and the Best of Northwest Night will also be viewed.

Each night's theme will be based on the types of films shown. Friday is student-made films with commentary and an opportunity for audience members to cast a vote for their favorite. The audience favorite will be shown at the opening of Moscow's Artwalk June 12.

Saturday is Northwest night and will feature the best of the Northwest Film and Video Festival.

The final night, Sunday, is Best of Northwest night and will feature "Milk," by director Gus Van Sant. Swan said she wanted to show students what directors from the Northwest could do.

"The idea is to inspire students and to honor the work that they do," Swan said.

Each night begins at 7 p.m. and is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students with an ID.

# Escorting the fallen

Jordan Gray  
Argonaut

Pictures of flag-draped coffins are finally making their way into the news. The final journey home is one that few get to see and that everyone should know about.

"Taking a Chance" follows Lt. Col. Michael Strobl (Kevin Bacon) as he escorts the body of Pfc. Chance Phelps home to his family and his burial.

Along the way, Strobl encounters people across the country who show respect for the fallen soldier he is bringing home.

The movie is based on the experiences of the real Strobl who volunteered to escort Phelps home. Strobl, a Marine who, for the duration of the Iraq War, has been doing his job from a cubicle in order to stay with his family, decides to contribute to the war in this small way. This affects him deeply by the end of the story.

Phelps' trek home is shown through the variety of military procedures that occur before he even reaches the stage where Strobl can take charge of him. With honor guards saluting flag-draped coffins, Phelps arrives back in the U.S. He is washed, dressed in a newly-prepared uniform with his proper insignia and medals and his personal effects have been washed and cleaned so they can be returned to his family.

From there, Strobl follows the protocol for bringing Phelps from Dover Air Force Base to Wyoming, a process that includes saluting the coffin as it is

transported from plane to plane to car. It is here that Strobl meets the people who inspired him to keep an account of his trip in a journal.

There is the soldier who cleaned Phelps' body, the young man who didn't volunteer for the military but did volunteer to drive the coffins to the airport and the tarmac workers who made sure the body was loaded with care into the cargo area.

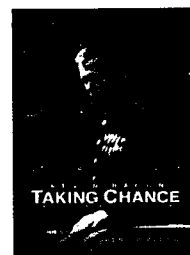
There is also the pilot who announced to his passengers they would be waiting a moment to allow workers to offload Phelps and those same passengers placing their hands over their hearts as the coffin passed in front of them.

The face of Phelps is never shown — since his body has not been recommended for public viewing

— but his character is seen through the people Strobl meets in Phelps' hometown, including a friend who served with him who made it back alive. Added to the complex mix of characters is Phelps' family, who pass around Phelps' effects with fond memories of each small item.

The film succeeds in a variety of ways. It doesn't offer any direct opinion on the Iraq War, which lets viewers appreciate the film. "Taking a Chance" is a movie that relies on the quiet moments to truly impact viewers.

It is hard to say how a film will affect someone, but regardless of opinion on politics and war, "Taking a Chance" is a film that should be shared. It will be released on DVD May 12.



"Taking a Chance" Kevin Bacon HBO Films

A+

## FEVER from page 8

who attend.

"If you don't dance, you should still have fun just by watching Camalache ... performing," Cajas said. "After all, there are not many occasions you'll see (a) live Latin band on the Palouse."

Diaz first heard of Camalache through Diego Moreno, who has helped with planning the event.

"It's a new thing, a Latin band coming to Moscow," Moreno said. "I recommended this band to (Diaz). We're trying to get people from Washington and Idaho together."

Diaz said they wanted to use the dance party as a way to introduce people to Latin American and Iberian culture while at the same time

having fun.

"This is an opportunity for all those people who can't go to the bars to enjoy music in a safe environment," Diaz said. "This is also a great opportunity to spread multiculturalism."

The Latin Dance Party is at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the International Programs office and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

## DISABLED from page 8

perception of us rather than how we handle it ourselves."

Wappett said he jumped on the opportunity to bring Jewell to UI because of her comedic approach.

"She deals with some very uncomfortable issues in an entertaining way," he said. "Having lived it herself, she shares personal stories and makes it

more palpable."

Jewell recounted an unfortunate experience on Sesame Street when producers put her in roller skates, causing her to crash into Big Bird, knocking the character's head off, "decapitating" him in front of an audience of 4-year-olds and their parents.

"I do have other skills, I can roller skate," she said. "I learned how to skate as a kid, I just never learned how to stop."

Wappett said diversity is a lot more than race and culture and Jewell dis-

cusses that as she includes both women's issues and gay rights issues in her talk.

"Diversity also includes the sexual and physical differences," Wappett said. "Leaving one out lessens the richness of the culture. It's a message lots of people need to hear."

Cheryl Dudley of the College of Education agrees.

"Jewell's visit helps bring new understanding of people with disabilities — it's part of our life we don't really talk about," she said.

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Please see the ad elsewhere in today's Argonaut for a schedule for Holy Week

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To advertise in the Religion Directory or to change an existing ad, contact Dea Skubitz at (208) 885-9283 or deaskubitz@vandals.uidaho.edu

Friday, April 3, 2009

## QuickHITS

### Vandals in action

**Today**  
Men's tennis — The Vandals will play Utah State at 12:30 p.m. in Fresno.

**Saturday**  
Men's tennis — The team will travel for matches against Hawai'i and Fresno State. Play begins at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., respectively, in Fresno.

Women's tennis — The Vandals will travel for matches against Louisiana Tech and Utah State. Play begins at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., respectively, in Boise.

Soccer — The soccer team will play a match against Washington State University at noon.

Track and field — The Vandals will compete in the Sam Adams Classic. Starting time for the meet is to be announced and will take place in Spokane.

### Vandals to watch

**Teo Poplawski**  
Women's golf



Poplawski finished sixth and led the Vandals to a fourth place finish at the Anteater Classic. She closed with a 74 to finish at 222 for the tournament. Idaho's final-round at the Anteater Classic of 307 put it at 907 for the tournament and in fourth. Long Beach State won the tournament at 891, with UC Davis at 903 and San Francisco at 904.

**Lindsey Goodman**  
Track and field



Goodman had a successful indoor season as she took second in the pentathlon at the Western Athletic Conference Championships. A junior, Goodman bested teammates Darcy Collins and Ellen Rouse with a score of 3,691. The team will look to Goodman to remain consistent for the team's run at the WAC outdoor championships meet.

### Did you know ...

The Kibbie Dome is currently undergoing renovations, and pictures of the construction being done can be seen at govandals.com.

### Vandals by the numbers

**12** The men's tennis and women's tennis teams have accumulated 12 wins this season.

**4** The women's tennis team has lost four matches this season.

**52** The track and field team will send 52 athletes to compete in the Sam Adams Classic Saturday. The team will send 22 women and 30 men.

### Obscure stat of the day

Steve Olson played quarterback for the Vandals in 1968. During that year, he set a record for the most interceptions thrown in a season at 21. He is followed by Ken Hobart at 19 (1983) and a more recent Steve Wichman at 18 (2005).

# Vandals send in troops

**Kayla Desjarlais**  
The Argonaut

The University of Idaho track and field team will compete at the Sam Adams Classic hosted by Whitworth University in Spokane tomorrow.

Twenty-two women and 30 men will represent the team at its second outdoor meet.

"Everyone will be competing," Idaho coach Yogi Teevens said. "A lot of kids stand out, and it's a low pressure meet; any number of kids could step up this weekend."

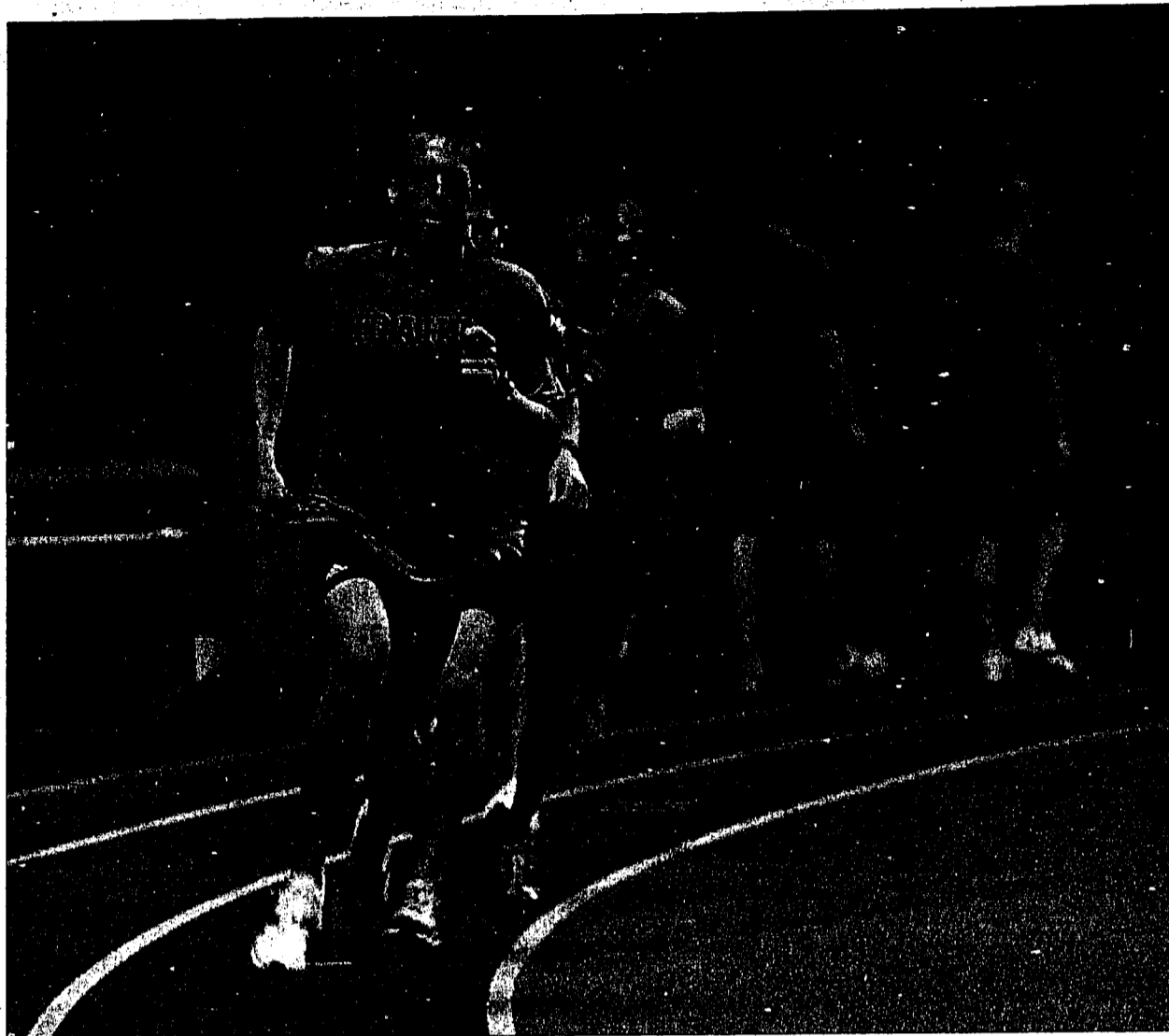
Teevens said it will be a low-key event, and a change of pace from last weekend when select UI athletes faced thousands of the top college athletes from across the country in Palo Alto, Calif., at the Stanford Invitational, one of the largest meets on the West Coast.

Four of the 25 participating UI athletes earned NCAA Regional qualifications, all of whom were throwers.

Senior Kyle Hook threw the javelin 208 feet, 11 inches to place second in the men's collegiate section of the event.

Senior Matt Wauters let the hammer fly 198-10 in the men's invitational section to place fifth. His performance ranks first in the hammer event in the Western Athletic Conference.

Senior Evan Ruud, a transfer from Central Washington University, tossed the hammer a personal-best 193-2 to win the men's collegiate section. His debut performance is ranked second in



Kayla Desjarlais/Argonaut

University of Idaho track and field senior Kevin Merkling leads the distance runners as they practice Monday in preparation for the Sam Adams Classic in Spokane Saturday.

the WAC. Ruud has been training with the team since spring 2008.

A fellow newcomer, sophomore Eugenio Mannucci, hefted the shot put to 57-5.5 to secure the first ranked position in the WAC by a 4-foot margin. His effort placed

third in the men's invitational section.

Representing the runners are freshman James Clark and sophomore Erica Digby in the 1,500 meter. Clark took fourth in his section with a WAC second-best 3 minute, 54.61 second effort, and

Digby hit a personal-best 4:40.74 time.

Adding to the women's team strength is senior hurdler Heather Bergland, who finished in 14.41 seconds to take sixth in the 100 meter event.

Ellen Rouse and Keli Hall will go for round

two in the women's 200 meter after hitting 25.80 and 25.88-second times respectively. Hall took 22nd in the event, defeated by Rouse who took twenty-first with a five-tenths second lead.

See TRACK, page 12

# Ruud throws for UI a second time

**Kayla Desjarlais**  
Argonaut

When an injury ended Evan Ruud's football career, he decided to focus on his education and transferred from the University of Idaho to Central Washington University to start anew.

A lifetime athlete, it was the first time Ruud wasn't involved in a sport. He began to miss the lifestyle, and intramurals appeared to be his only answer.

His brother, Jason, knew otherwise and contacted his friend of only a few weeks, then-Central Washington University track and field coach T.J. Crater, about recruiting Ruud.

Ruud's track experience consisted of one high school season his senior year, but Crater saw potential when Jason introduced him.

"My brother brought him by, and right then he told me to get myself cleaned up and get a haircut and try out for the team," Ruud said.

Ruud attended a team meeting, and after his first workout, he was hooked Crater was, too.

"He's probably the best athlete I've ever been around," Crater said.

Ruud established himself as a formidable contender, taking the 2006 Great Northwest Athletic Conference men's hammer throw title and the CWU track and field Outstanding



Kayla Desjarlais/Argonaut

Evan Ruud practices hammer technique at the Dan O'Brien field last Wednesday in preparation for his outdoor debut as a Vandal. In just his first meet, Ruud hit 193 feet, 2 inches to put him at 10th in Idaho history in the event.

Newcomer honor.

A powerhouse his sophomore year, Ruud was a quadruple threat at the 2007 GNAC Championships, placing second in the hammer, discus and javelin and fourth in the shot put. Subse-

See RUUD, page 12



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

A University of Idaho freshman hits the ball during tennis practice on Monday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome.

# UI tennis looks to better record

**Scott Stone**  
Argonaut

The tennis season is winding down for the Vandals, but by no means is it getting easier.

The men's tennis team split the weekend in Portland, beating Portland State 5-2 but losing to University of Portland 2-4.

The team spent this week preparing for what might be the Vandals' most important matches of the regular season today and Saturday in Fresno, where they'll take on three Western Athletic Conference opponents in two days.

The Vandals will face Utah State, Hawai'i and Fresno State during their two-day venture in California. All three teams will be tough opponents for the Vandal squad — Hawai'i and Fresno are both nationally ranked programs — and Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said it will be their last chance to really move up in a tough conference.

"Utah State is a really important match for us," Bea-

man said. "We've got to do well against them to move our seeding up going into the conference tournament."

The team is looking forward to the nice weather and the chance to play outside, Beaman said, but it will be playing three tough, and important matches.

"The men's side of the conference is the best it's ever been," he said. "The only non-nationally ranked programs are us and Utah State."

As the season winds down and the team prepares for the WAC tournament, Beaman said he hasn't seen enough improvement overall this season, but a 12-7 record isn't bad.

"In terms of how we're playing, we're where we've been at a lot of the year, which is we've got to be more consistent across the board with our performance and how we show up," Beaman said. "We have good parts of matches, we have bad parts we have

See TENNIS, page 12

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

# Players on probation

**Cheyenne Hollis**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho men's volleyball club team was placed on one year probation and lost all 2008-09 allocated money for violating Sport Club Federation policy, said Associate Director of Campus Recreation Gordon Gresch.

The volleyball team was found guilty of using university funds to pay entry fees for non-university students, using university funds to pay lodging expenses for non-university students and traveling without the proper paperwork and authorization.

"I made some bad choices and I am the one responsible for the penalties," said volleyball club team President Luke Hardwick. "I am really bummed out about the decision because everyone has to pay for my mistakes."

The team had three Washington State students during a February tournament in Walla Walla. Without the players, the team would have been unable to field a full team and been forced to forfeit, Hardwick said.

"We couldn't afford to forfeit this tournament so I made the decision to ask the Washington State players to help us out," Hardwick said. "I really wish there was something else that could have been done but we had no other options."

The club lost \$2,000 in university allocated funds for this season but will be eligible to receive school funding next season, Gresch said.

"This does not really hurt us this year but next year we will be hurt because those funds would have rolled over," Hardwick said. "We have no chance of going to a major tournament next season and might have to cut back on some other tournaments."

The probation is retroactive starting on Feb. 28, the date when the infractions occurred. If the club is found guilty of any infraction during the next year it will be barred from playing as a university club team for one year and will be in-

eligible from receiving any university funds, Gresch said.

"It should be easy for the team to overcome the penalties," Gresch said. "The sanctions are usually appropriate and hopefully they will see it that way and learn from their mistakes."

Hardwick said the rules are in place for a reason and the money comes from Idaho students and should only go to the students who pay the fees.

"There are so many rules, it is easy to commit a violation and not even know," Hardwick said. "We have to make sure we do not make the same mistakes again."

Gresch reports all possible violations to the disciplinary committee, known as the E-Board, who rule on the findings and recommend punishments based on Sport Club Federation policy.

The E-Board presents their findings and recommendations at the monthly Sport Club federation meeting attended by representatives of all clubs, Gresch said.

"The sport clubs act as the judge and jury in all disciplinary cases," Gresch said. "There is generally a consensus at the end of the meeting as to what action should be taken."

The E-Board is comprised of members from six sport clubs and the positions rotate on a yearly basis, Gresch said.

"Everyone works really hard to ensure the disciplinary process is fair for all involved," Gresch said. "The process incorporates everybody and the decision reflects the entire sentiment of the Sport Club Federation."

Gresch said most of the clubs are self policing and they hold each other accountable.

"In order to maintain a sound sustainable program the clubs need each other to follow all of the rules," Gresch said. "It is unfortunate what happened to the volleyball team but it also serves as a reminder to the club, and all club teams in general, of the ramifications of breaching policies."

EN GARDE



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Physics major Gunnar Miller, left, and Duncan Palmatier — a teacher of patent law at UI — face off during a meeting Wednesday of Vandal Swordplay Fencing Club in the Physical Education Building. The club has recently opened up its meetings to community members of any age and no longer requires participants to be affiliated with UI.

## Broncos trade Cutler to Bears

**Arnie Stapleton**  
Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Jay Cutler got his wish Thursday: a ticket out of Denver. And the Chicago Bears have a franchise quarterback for the first time in decades.

The Broncos announced Thursday they had agreed to trade their disgruntled Pro Bowl passer to the Bears, who've gone through a bevy of quarterbacks without much success ever since Jim McMahon was calling plays in the 1980s.

The Broncos will get quarterback Kyle Orton in return, along with two first-round draft picks and a third-rounder.

The Broncos get the Bears' top pick in this year's draft, which is No. 18 overall, and Chicago's first-round draft pick in 2010, along with a third-round selection this year (No. 84 overall). Denver also gave up a fifth-rounder this year.

Calls to Cutler's agent, Bus Cook, went unanswered. His office in Hat-

tiesberg, Miss., was closed because of bad weather and his home phone had a message asking callers to call back later. An e-mail sent by The Associated Press wasn't returned.

Cutler asked for a trade last month after his relationship with Josh McDaniels soured when the new 32-year-old coach talked to other teams about trading him. Cutler and his agent didn't think McDaniels was

upfront with them about the trade talks.

Two meetings designed to clear the air only raised Cutler's level of distrust. Still, McDaniels insisted over and over that Cutler was his guy and he said at last week's NFL owners meetings that he would do everything he could to repair their relationship.

When the rocket-armed but thin-skinned passer didn't return the Bron-

cos' phone calls, however, team owner Pat Bowlen said enough was enough. On Tuesday night, he announced he had given his new brain trust of McDaniels and general manager Brian Xanders the go-ahead to seek a trade for the quarterback who made the Pro Bowl in just his second season as a starter.

Now, the Bears have a top quarterback, albeit one with baggage.

Check out The Argonaut every Tuesday and Friday.



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# Stallworth's legal woes add to Browns challenges

Tom Withers  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Free on bail but facing serious legal charges, Cleveland Browns wide receiver Donte Stallworth will get ready for an upcoming NFL season not knowing if he'll play.

Stallworth surrendered in court Thursday on charges that he was driving drunk when he struck and killed a pedestrian while returning from a night of partying in Miami Beach on March 14. The 28-year-old Stallworth was released by Miami authorities after posting \$200,000 bail.

He was expected to fly back to Cleveland on Thursday night. Stallworth intends to resume voluntary workouts with the rebuilding Browns, who must now consider their options and the possibility they will not have the seven-year veteran on their roster next season.

Following a brief hearing Thursday before Miami-Dade Circuit Judge Dennis Murphy, Stallworth, dressed in a dark suit and holding his mother Donna's hand, expressed his condolences and offered his prayers to victim Mario Reyes' family. Stallworth added he has "full confidence and faith" in the legal process.

If convicted of DUI manslaughter, Stallworth faces a maximum of 15 years in prison.

The judge set an April 23 arraignment date for

Stallworth to enter a plea. Stallworth, who is allowed to travel between Ohio and Florida and must seek permission to go anywhere else, does not have to be present at that hearing. Stallworth is expected to plead not guilty and a trial date will be set.

The problem for the Browns is the legal case could drag into the 2009 season.

The team did not rush to Stallworth's defense after the charges were announced Wednesday, releasing a statement saying "we are disappointed he has put himself in this position." The Browns also said they had been in communication with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell.

As much as Stallworth's life is in the hands of the legal system, it is Goodell who could decide his football future.

Stallworth, whose first season with Cleveland was marred by injuries, faces a possible suspension if the league deems he violated its conduct or substance abuse policies.

The penalty could be severe in the NFL, deems Stallworth a repeat offender. In 2007 the Philadelphia Inquirer reported that he had been in the league's substance abuse program before he signed with the New England Patriots as a free agent that year.

After signing with the Patriots, where he played for one season, Stallworth acknowledged his past misstep in an interview with The Associated

Press. "All that stuff is in the past," Stallworth said at the time. "There was a situation a couple years ago. There's nothing now that's going on that will affect me preparing for helping this team."

League spokesman Greg Aiello had no update on Stallworth's situation and referred to a statement released by the league on Wednesday.

Stallworth also could lose a \$4.5 million roster bonus from the Browns that he earned one day before the fatal accident.

It is unclear whether that bonus has been paid. It's also possible the Browns could recoup all or part of any bonus if it is proven that Stallworth broke any agreements stipulated in his contract. Most NFL contracts include forfeiture language to protect the team in such cases.

Stallworth has six years remaining on a \$35 million contract he signed with the Browns before last season.

The Browns will likely wait for Goodell to act before making any decision on Stallworth. However, the somewhat terse tone of their statement Wednesday could indicate new coach Eric Mangini's lack of patience with players who get into trouble off the field. Owner Randy Lerner hired Mangini to rebuild the Browns, including bringing needed discipline to the team, who were given plenty of freedom by former coach Romeo Crennel.

## TENNIS from page 10

good days, (and) we're just too up and down."

The women's team on the other hand is showing nothing but consistency as of lately. With nine consecutive wins, it would appear the women are doing something right as they hold onto an overall record of 12-4.

The women finally got a break after touring the East Coast where they tacked on four more wins to the season. The team is just wrapping up the three week break which they used to prepare for the remainder of the season, and it was a break the team said was much needed.

"It was so nice," said sophomore Yvette Ly. "The first week off for spring break was the most relieving time because it was a tough schedule and we played a lot, and we had been playing a lot, so it was good to get a rest before this month where we're going to be playing a lot."

A lot may be an understatement for the Vandals' upcoming schedule. The women are scheduled to play 13 games in 16 days and won't get a break until after the WAC tournament starting April 22.

Before the three week break the women swept the East coast, going 4-0. Now with some time to rest and get healthy, the team hopes to carry the confidence they earned into the second half

of the season, and Ly said besides getting healthy, the team is also focusing on being mentally prepared for the remainder of the schedule.

"We did a good job on the East coast, so we're coming back confident I think," Ly said. "We're practicing less than we're playing so mostly what we have to do is get ourselves mentally prepared for the long haul and be sure to stay strong."

The second half of the season will start in southern Idaho today when the Vandals take on Idaho State in Pocatello. They then travel to Boise Saturday to take on three WAC opponents in La Tech, Utah State and finally in-state rival Boise State on Sunday.

## RUUD from page 10

But he wasn't finished yet and his commitment to the sport was unwavering.

"I've run him till he's puked and he'll get up and scream and run harder than he was before," said Crater. "He's like no one I've met before."

Ruud took his talents to the national stage, earning All-America honors at the 2007 NCAA Division II Outdoor track and field Championships.

Crater, a University of Idaho alumni who was a member of the UI throwing team himself, was approached by UI track and field coaches curious of Ruud's comeuppance.

"They asked me, 'Where did you get this guy?' I told him, 'From your football team.'" Crater said.

Ruud attended the University of Idaho his freshman year and played defensive end for the football team when he suffered a shoulder injury.

"I didn't really get along with the coaches that were here at the time and they wanted me to get surgery done really quick," Ruud said. "...They didn't want me to get it fixed the best way possible so I didn't really think they cared."

That's when he decided to be a student and UI's loss became CWU's gain as he transferred there to be with family members in Ellensburg, Wash.

It might have stayed that way if Crater hadn't left CWU to fill the assistant women's track and field coach position at University of Nevada Reno summer 2007.

The CWU throwing team suffered for the next five months as Crater went un-replaced.

During that time, Ruud talked to the CWU track and field coach frequently, stopping by his office daily to ask if there were new applicants.

If there were any, none were hired so Ruud took over, setting-up practices and designing workouts for the throwing team. Operating as both as both teammate and coach began to take its toll and as Ruud's technique began to fall apart. He turned to his old coach for advice.

"He's got a big heart and he's always looking out for his teammates," Crater said. "But I told him as dedicated and great as a teammate as his is, he's going to move on to achieve his personal goals."

UNR wasn't an option, as it doesn't have a men's team.

"I asked him who he thought had the best coaches and he said University of Idaho," Ruud said. "I figured you don't have very many opportunities to train with such a solid training group... I already knew some of the guys because I had gone here my freshman year and I knew the coaches were the best. That was why I decided to come here."

Crater contacted his old coaches, UI track and field coaches Tim and Julie Taylor to let them know Ruud was coming. Ruud arrived and joined the team spring 2008.

"When he transferred here according to the NCAA regulations he had to sit out a year," Julie Taylor said. "He ended up losing a year to be able to compete this year."

It's a sacrifice most athletes wouldn't make. "I figured I could have

two mediocre years at Central, or one really good one here," Ruud said. "I chose the latter because I have goals and I wasn't going to reach them at Central."

Idaho coaches immediately realized that though talents, Ruud didn't have a strong grasp on basic skills. Committed to improving his technique, Ruud's diligent training has paid off. His hammer throw has improved by nearly twenty feet and he's added forty pounds to his 6'2" frame after countless hours in the weight room. Furthermore, for the first time in his career he's delivering consistent performances.

Ruud was finally able to compete during the indoor season. He's proved to be a solid investment and with only one meet underway in the outdoor season Ruud defeated many of the nation's finest athletes to win the men's collegiate section of the hammer event at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif. March 27.

Amid the pressured environment of one the largest meets on the West Coast, Ruud delivered a 193 feet - 2 inches throw to achieve NCAA Regional qualification. He is one of only four University of Idaho track and field members to earn the status at the outdoor season-opener.

Ruud said his throws will continue to improve this season as he focuses on hammer and discus.

Ruud will compete against those he once coached at the Sam Adams Classic in Spokane tomorrow and CWU track and field athletes will participate in the meet.

Ruud's final season of his collegiate track career will end in May.

## TRACK from page 10

Sophomore Josh Dalton is another underclassmen making strides. He'll return for the 800 meter after clocking a personal-best 1:53.18 last weekend.

Junior Lucas Pope will improve on indoor season success as the three-time pole vault champion cleared 16-0.75 to tie for eighth.

Typically all of the track and field team practices are held indoors during the early

spring, but not this season. Throwers will be given no reprieve from the rain, snow and hail.

"It's tough to go out there when the weather is cold," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "But the kids are good about it. We're kicked out of the Dome till Monday so we won't have a choice."

Despite poor conditions, the (throwing) team will focus on quality throw workouts this week in hopes of improving on last week's accomplishments Taylor said.

The team will return Saturday evening and will resume outdoor season training Monday.

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