

# THE ARGONAUT

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Volume 109, No. 8

www.uiargonaut.com

The Vandal Voice for 111 Years

Friday, September 11, 2009



File Photo

In this photo taken one year ago, flags placed in the Administration Building Lawn represent lives lost on September 11, 2001.

## Eight years later

Marcus Kellis  
Argonaut

Sept. 11, 2001 was a Tuesday, and because it was a Tuesday, The Argonaut was published.

The front page stories on campus covered a planned appearance by Janet Reno, the former U.S. attorney general, an alcohol consumption grant awarded to the University of Idaho, a protest related to national forests and a feature on a WinCo employee.

But that day's stories — written in advance by necessity, with a deadline, as all newspapers do — were eclipsed by that day's news.

The attacks happened between 5 and 8 a.m. Pacific Time, and administrators quickly set up a display in the Idaho Commons food court with a news feed.

"The campus community was traumatized, as was the nation, at the images that were being played and replayed," said Bruce Pitman, dean of students.

"There were large gatherings of students in the food court, predominantly, wanting to talk with one another, and express their grief and disbelief," he said.

Mary Blew, a UI English professor, had

been up, late on Sept. 10, 2001, taking her son-in-law to the emergency room in Pullman. Her daughter called a few hours later, and while Blew expected bad news about her son-in-law, she instead was told about the attacks on the World Trade Center.

"I got up and turned on CNN in time to see that footage that everyone saw, again and again and again of the planes hitting the tower," Blew said.

Soon afterward, she received an e-mail from her colleague, Gordon Thomas, with advice on what to do with that day's English classes.

"I had just one class that afternoon," Blew said, "and it was a graduate class, and my first thought was, 'well, we're grown up, we'll just go ahead and have class.'"

She did, but found herself sick — "I suppose that it was tension," she said — and dismissed class. Leaving the University Classroom Center (now the Teaching and Learning Center) for the Commons, Blew said she was struck by a tableau.

"That stairway that runs up from the food court was packed with students, and they were all watching the flat-screen TV that was showing footage, and updates, and so forth and they were absolutely silent."

"I don't know how many students were standing on those stairs ... just in tears, on every stair, five or six students. It was just quiet. Just solemn. And their faces were just blank," Blew said.

"That was, I think, the most moving moment I've ever had on this campus."

The effects of the terrorist attacks were felt locally, too. National Guard troops were installed at the Moscow-Pullman airport. Pitman's office worked to ensure the safety and security of international students.

And, in Feb. 2003, a UI doctoral student, Sami Omar Al-Hussayyen, was arrested at his home in Moscow. Abdullah Al-Kidd, a former UI football player (then known as Le-vani Kidd), was arrested a few months later.

Al-Hussayyen was later acquitted on three charges of visa violations. Jurors deadlocked on eight others, and found him innocent on all three terrorism charges based on Web site support he'd given to charities that the government alleged had links with extremists.

Al-Kidd was held as a witness in Al-Hussayyen's case. Al-Kidd, an American citizen born in Kansas, got a preliminary

victory a week ago in a case regarding his detention, which he said adversely affected his personal, academic and professional lives. A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed Al-Kidd could proceed with a lawsuit against former Attorney General John Ashcroft. Lee Gelernt of the American Civil Liberties Union is representing Al-Kidd.

Pitman said, immediately following the World Trade Center attacks, there was a "deep concern" for international and Muslim students. He said UI officials made a number of efforts to meet with groups of such students, extending help if they experienced any harassment or felt unsafe.

"Certainly there was a backlash throughout the country," Pitman said, "and we wanted to make sure that our international students still felt comfortable being here and being in the United States."

Eight years since, ensconced in the new world born that day, memories fade of what it was like. In Moscow, 2,158 miles away from New York, 1,947 miles away from Shanks-ville, Pa., 2,071 miles away from Washington, D.C., it was "quiet. Just solemn."

## Fall from window lands another student in hospital

Stephanie Hale-Lopez  
Argonaut

University of Idaho sophomore Amanda Andaverde was injured in a 27-foot fall from the on-campus fraternity house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at the corner of Sweet Avenue and Deakin Street, early Thursday morning.

Moscow Police said they received a call shortly after 1 a.m. on Thursday, reporting that a woman had fallen through a window on the east side of the SAE building. When officers arrived on scene, they found her unconscious and gave immediate treatment.

"Officers interviewed many people, and we still have more interviews to conduct," said David Duke, MPD Assistant Chief. "We found she came over to SAE and participated in their social function. She went up to the third floor

sleeping deck with another individual and was on a bed next to the window when she lost her balance and fell out of the window."

Bruce Pitman, UI's dean of students, expressed an uneasiness with the situation.

"It's shocking. These kinds of accidents happen very rarely," Pitman said. "To have two of them in such close time is shocking and I can look back over the last four or five years and I know that other than these two, we've only had two or three others, and they have in some cases been in very different context. Last year, a girl fell from a

fire escape, and we had a guy fall from a roof while taking down Christmas decorations ... These are rare, and when

they happen, they affect people very deeply."

Andaverde was taken by ambulance to Gritman Medical Center before being transported to Seattle's Harborview Medical Center. Harborview employees said they could not release any information on Andaverde's condition.

"She has a number of very serious injuries," Pitman said. "I don't have a recent update. I received a text message from

**"It's shocking. These kinds of accidents happen very rarely."**

Bruce  
**PITMAN**  
UI Dean of Students

See FALL, page 4



Jake Barber/Argonaut  
University of Idaho sophomore Amanda Andaverde fell 27 feet out of a window in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early Thursday morning. Andaverde is currently being treated at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.



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**Cost: \$10**



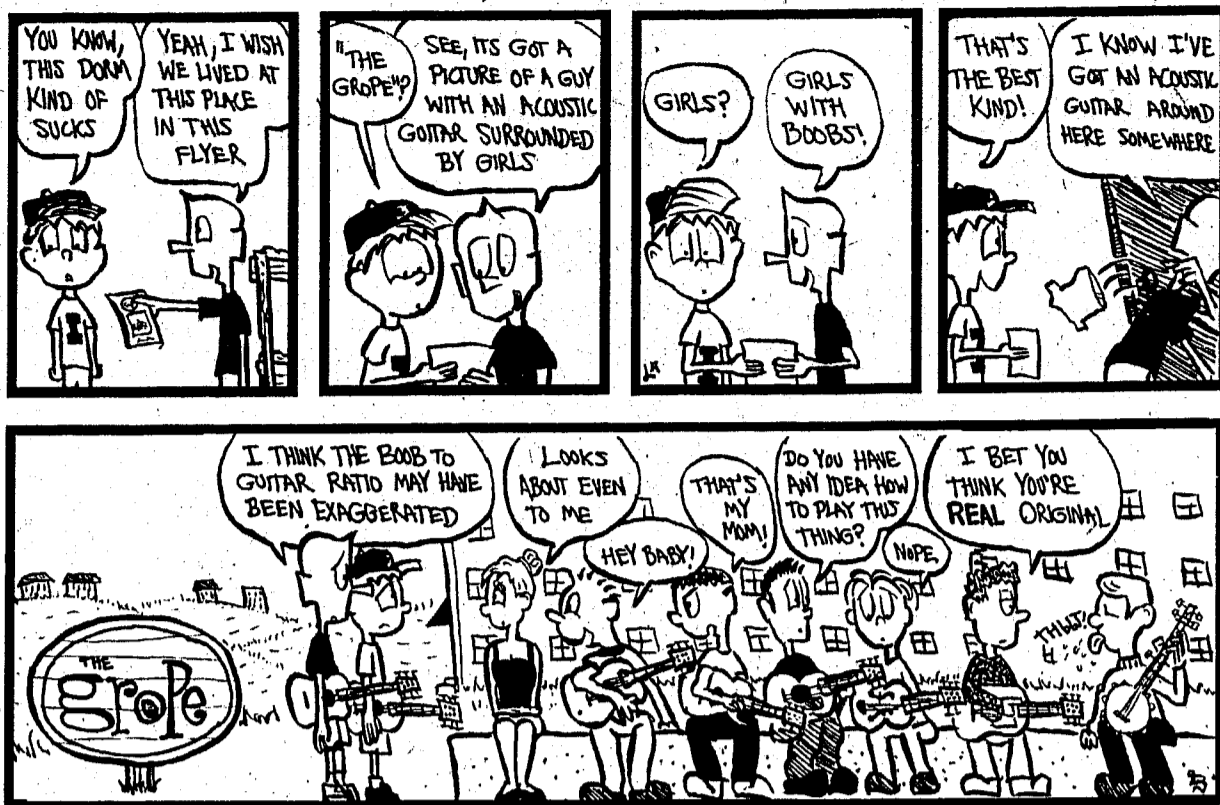
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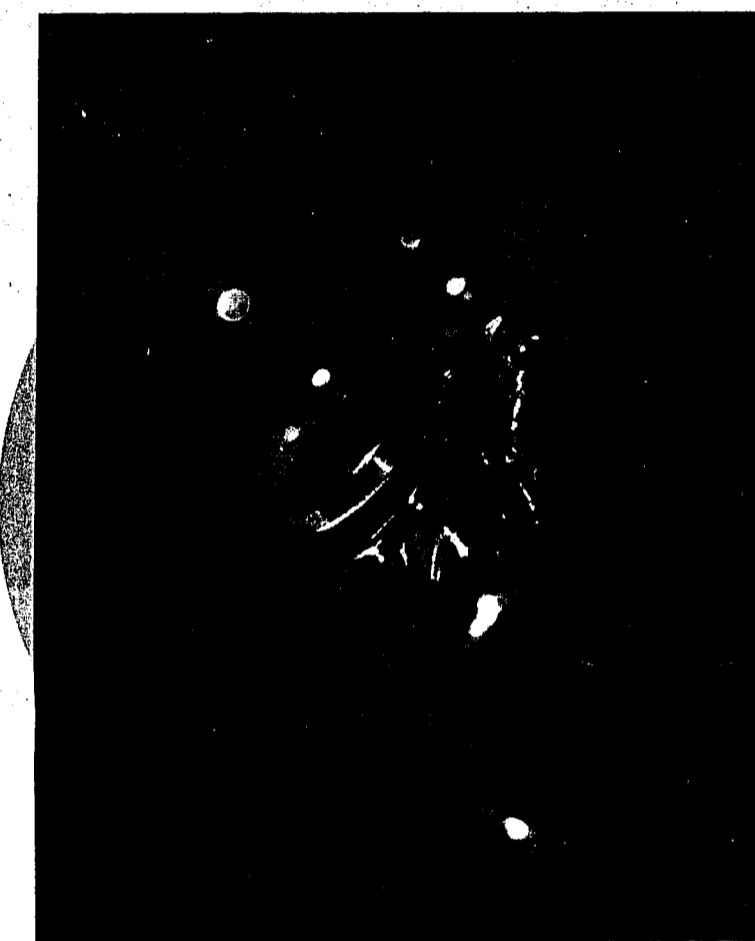
**Hoover Hall**

Paul Tong/Argonaut



**ReaderPHOTO**

Submit your photos to [arg-photo@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-photo@uidaho.edu) and you could win a \$10 gift certificate to the University of Idaho Bookstore.



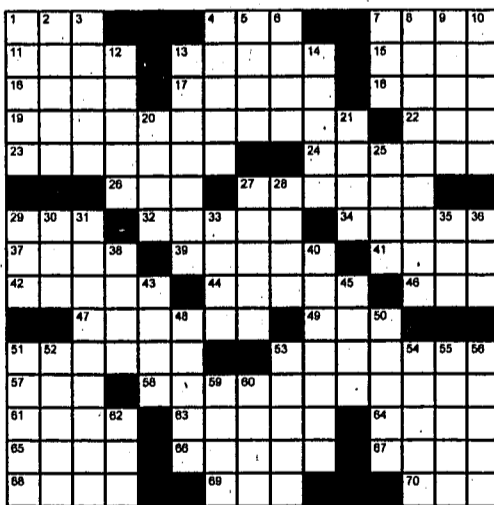
Next week's theme: Music  
Deadline: Sept. 17 by noon

Sample Photo By  
Jake Barber

**Crossword**

Across

- 1 Upper limit
- 4 Enlisted folks (Abbr.)
- 7 Fear or Horn, e.g.
- 11 Dutch export
- 13 Cogent evidence
- 15 March time
- 16 Rural route
- 17 Washer cycle
- 18 Tucks on
- 19 Chinese menu staple
- 22 Intense anger
- 23 Assail
- 24 Church official
- 26 Garage contents
- 27 Truant
- 29 Televisive
- 32 Starbucks order
- 34 *Gone With the Wind* actress
- 37 Narrow opening
- 39 Back tooth
- 41 Musical note
- 42 Distant
- 44 Linnologists study them
- 46 Convent dweller
- 47 Palace figures
- 49 Pertinent
- 51 Foray
- 53 Great Plains
- 57 Period in history
- 58 Ocean State
- 61 Slangy negative
- 63 Composer Copland
- 64 Bell sound
- 65 Overhaul
- 66 Fetch
- 67 Old dagger
- 68 Great deal
- 69 Snoop



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- 70 AARP members
- 10 City on the Ruhr
- 40 Raising
- 12 Doc
- 43 Weather forecast
- 13 TV show, e.g.
- 45 Jacuzzi
- 14 Vendettas
- 48 Post-op time
- 20 True-to-life
- 50 Slants
- 21 Rind
- 51 Scorches
- 25 Dill seed
- 52 Bay window
- 27 Gazetteer
- 53 Spring bloom
- 28 Schnozz
- 54 Precipitates
- 29 Botanist Gray
- 55 Word with car or peace
- 30 In poor health
- 56 Boundaries
- 31 Border river
- 59 Sculls
- 33 Snitched
- 60 Plumbing problem
- 35 Bearded beast
- 62 Wrecker's job
- 36 Egg warmer
- 38 Tipster

Down

- 1 Famous person, for short
- 2 Words of wisdom
- 3 Twinges
- 4 Complain
- 5 Charged particles
- 6 Mediocre
- 7 Cloak-and-dagger org.
- 8 Dependency
- 9 California's San \_\_\_ Bay

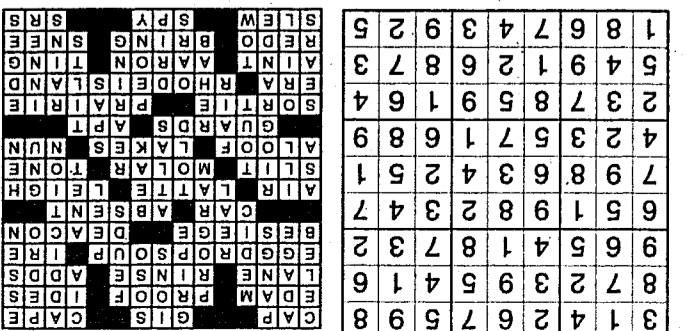
**Sudoku**

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

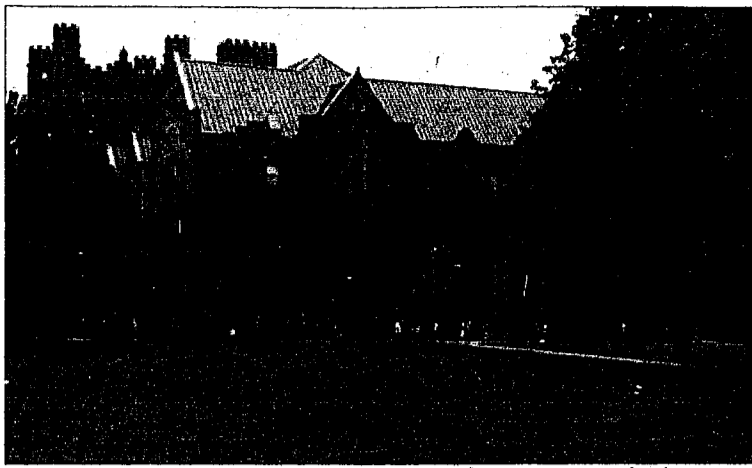
**Corrections**

In the last issue, John Morse's name was misspelled in the "Prepared for FLU" caption.  
In "The Lovely Bones' brings out heartache" the review box listed the book's main character, Susie Salmon, as the author. The author is Alice Sebold.  
Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor.  
Contact information can be found on page 5.

**Solutions**



# Disc golf prohibited on Admin lawn



Steven Devine/Argonaut

Frisbee golf will no longer be allowed on the Admin lawn.

**Kayla Herrmann**  
Argonaut

Campus facility employees have closed the Administration Building lawn to flying disc use, citing injuries and property damage.

A sign was posted at the northeast corner — the start of the "Hello Walk" — last week stating

disc golf is allowed neither on the Admin lawn nor the campus core green space, and for students to instead use the Frisbee golf course on Poultry Hill.

Disc golf has cost the University of Idaho around \$16,000 in damage to the Admin lawn — \$2,000 in window damage to the pedestrian mall area, \$4,000 to landscaping, and \$13,000 worth of damage to

the Spanish-American War memorial statue.

Ryan Bertalotto, a UI emergency and security services officer, said the statue was damaged through a combination of disc golf strikes and subsequent damage from direct contact when people try to retrieve errant throws.

Property damage is not the only problem Risk Management has seen with Frisbee golf — many injuries have resulted from the sport.

"Our risk management office has received some seven complaints about Frisbees striking people or vehicles," Bertalotto said. "One person injured by a Frisbee golf throw was struck just above the eye. The person who threw the Frisbee ran away, in a sense a 'throw-and-run' accident, so the injured person had no way to get insurance information from the person who threw the Frisbee."

"The Administration lawn is not designed or intended to be used for recreational activities that involve any kind of team or group sports," said Charles Zillinger, UI Facilities' director for land-

scape and exterior services. "That is what the UI recreational fields are for" — i.e., Wicks Field, Band Field, SprinTurf Field and North Field.

"The Poultry Hill Frisbee Golf Course was completed two to three summers ago, and is the only sanctioned course on the UI campus for this activity," Zillinger said.

Berkley Olmstead, a sophomore in business, played on the Admin lawn weekly.

"The course was an old one, and kind of gave the campus a true traditional college feel," Olmstead said. "To be honest I don't even know where Poultry Hill is."

Emergency and Security Services are working with Risk Management, the Dean of Students and the Facilities department to educate and enforce the new policy to students.

"Enforcement could result in disciplinary action for those who violate University policy," Bertalotto said. "For example, some Frisbee golf players have been contacted by Moscow Police, been informed of the policy and been

requested to move their play to the official golf course."

"Because of the historical and iconic nature of the Administration lawn, this area is reserved for passive activities such as picnics, ceremonies, nature walks, sunbathing, classes, etc.," Zillinger said.

Poultry Hill is on the west side of campus, across from the Kibbie Dome parking lot.

"The old course starts at Kappa Sigma and runs through the Admin Lawn, and then to the old arboretum," Olmstead said. "It's quite upsetting to see the course closed off. Most alumni know the course."

Bertalotto said the university is asking for players to be good citizens and walk across campus and use the designated course.

"This will help our whole campus community be assured of safe passage through the Administration Lawn and pedestrian mall areas ... and ensure that the good work of students and the university, who designed and set up a well thought-out Frisbee Golf Course, is respected and used to full advantage," Bertalotto said.

## Longtime english prof. set to retire

**Stephanie Halé-Lopez**  
Argonaut

After putting in 35 years of dedicated time and service to UI's College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, Professor Kurt Olsson is retiring this Friday.

A reception for Olsson was held Tuesday afternoon in the Idaho Commons and Olsson had plenty of friends, family and colleagues there to wish him a happy retirement.

"I beat him to (retirement)," said Pat Lindquist-Hulett, a former colleague of Olsson's. "One thing I'll remember is that he was a wonderful boss. I was the management assistant when he was the dean of the college."

Olsson served as a professor, chair and dean during his time at UI. He also had a hand in hiring some staff members, such as

Associate Dean Debbie Storrs.

"He approved me for the position in 1997 when he was the dean," Storrs said. "He has been a fabulous dean — he's like the prototype of how a professor and dean should be. He's fabulous. We're going to miss him."

Although Olsson is retiring, he said he plans on staying in Moscow and that he enjoyed his time with the university.

"My wife and I moved to Moscow 35 years ago and never looked back," Olsson said. "It has been a joy being here. We love the people, students, faculty, colleagues and community members."

As of right now, Olsson says he has no major plans for his retirement, but he and his wife are planning on taking a six-week visit to the East Coast to visit family.

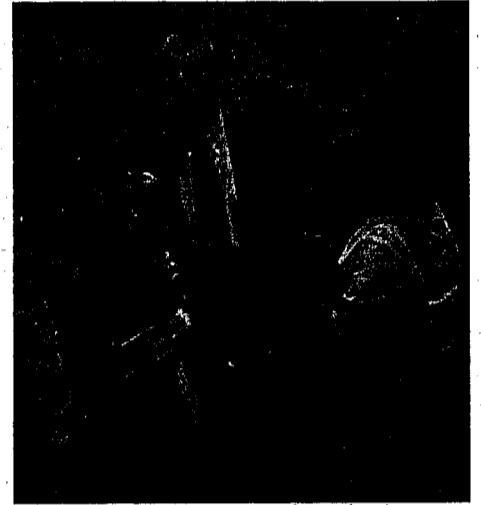
"Our first grandchild was born recently," said Charlene Olsson, the professor's wife, "and we're leaving on Saturday to go to New York City to visit him and our daughters and my family in Iowa, and Kurt's family as well."

The Olssons said they will make time for traveling and being with family.

"I think he'll enjoy (retirement)," said Judy McPherson, a retired administrative assistant for UI's theatre department. "He'll have the time to do things he didn't have time to do before."

No matter what Professor Olsson chooses to do in his retirement, he said Tuesday's reception was a "nice closure" to his time spent at UI.

"He really has given his heart and soul to the university," Charlene Olsson said.



Jake Barber/Argonaut

English professor Kurt Olsson speaks with Japanese lecturer Ikuyo Suzuki, right, and classics professor Rosanna Lauriola.

### SenateREPORT

#### Open Forum

Anna Marie Limbaugh, ASUI Faculty Council Representative, gave an update on the recommendation of the Faculty Council Committee that all professors cancel courses from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 16 for the inauguration of the University of Idaho's new president. Limbaugh also said students must RSVP to this event, and can do so on UI's Web site.

Limbaugh also encouraged senators to attend Faculty Council meetings this year.

Steve Hanna, a candidate for ASUI athletics director, introduced himself to the ASUI Senate. He told senators that he is passionate about the position and has played on many intramural sports teams at the university.

Garrett Lamn, ASUI's sustainability director, thanked the senate for approving his position in last week's meeting.

Gregory Lee, a candidate for ASUI health and wellness director, introduced himself to the senate and emphasized that, if appointed, his main focus would be on the mental health of UI students and helping to promote awareness of the health services available to students.

Nicole Strunks, candidate for the position of ASUI Communications Board chair, introduced herself to the senate and said that, if appointed, she would like to see more student involvement in ASUI. She said she wants to work toward improving ASUI communications through blogging and a Twitter page. ASUI Chief of Staff Osama Mansour encouraged senators to start developing individual projects within ASUI.

#### Presidential Communications

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ASUI President Kelby Wilson apologized for his absence due to illness at last week's meeting. Wilson said he is excited to move forward with the year and start making changes for the university as a whole. Wilson said he met with UI President M. Duane Nellis earlier this week to discuss how to go about making those positive changes.

Wilson discussed the success of the College Readership Program, which provides free local and national newspapers in the Commons and SUB. He encouraged senators to spread the word that once a student is finished reading a newspaper, they may put it back on the stand for the next person to read.

Wilson gave an update on the changes to tailgating regulations at UI football games. He said the Moscow Police Department aims to crack down on underage drinking at tailgating events, as well as around campus and Moscow in general.

He gave a report on the decision to create two Director of Health and Wellness positions in ASUI. Wilson said that one position will deal with issues in mental health, and work closely with the Counseling and Testing Center on campus. The second position will focus on the

H1N1 epidemic and current health issues for students.

Wilson also gave an update on the ways in which Campus Dining is working to make their operations more sustainable. He said that in the next year, Campus Dining is aiming to buy 15 percent of their food locally and be 100 percent compostable.

#### Unfinished Business

Bill F09-17, a bill appointing Sarah Reichman to the position of ASUI Idaho Commons and Union Board Chair, was passed.

Bill F09-18, a bill appointing Steve Hanna to the position of ASUI Director of Athletics, was discussed and passed.

Bill F09-19, a bill amending the rules and regulations to which the ASUI Lobbyist is appointed, was passed after discussion.

Bill F09-20, a bill amending the rules and regulations to add a Communications Board and to update the ASUI Boards, Committees, Directors and Departments sections, was considered and passed.

#### New Business

Bill F09-21, a bill appoint-

ing Dana Christensen to the position of ASUI Director of Health and Wellness, was passed after discussion.

Bill F09-22, a bill appoint-

ing Gregory Lee to the position of ASUI Director of Health and Wellness, was discussed and passed.

Bill F09-25, a bill appoint-

ing Cortney Hastings to the position of ASUI Senate Secretary, was considered and passed.

— Cari Dighton

## General Faculty Meeting & Faculty and Staff Reception

Wednesday, September 16

### Fall General Faculty Meeting

The first fall meeting of the University faculty, which focuses on the introduction of new faculty members.

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Location: Janssen Engineering Building, Room 104

### Faculty and Staff Reception

Your opportunity to meet, greet and chat with President Duane and Ruthie Nellis.

Time: 5 – 7 p.m.

Location: President's Residence, 1026 Nez Perce Drive, Parking located on Nez Perce Drive.



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# New name, same center

CAPP changes name to better represent center's goals, services

**Stephanie Hale-Lopez**  
Argonaut

The Career and Professional Planning office at the University of Idaho has officially changed its name from CAPP to the Career Center. The change has been in the works since early June.

Career Center faculty say they changed the name because hardly anyone could remember what CAPP stood for, and they felt their old name was a misrepresentation of what the center does for students.

"The CAPP theme was perceived as only to help graduate students, and we wanted to be more in line with industry standards," said Jessica Berwick, the manager for employer relations and communications at the center.

"Our audiences — like students, faculty, employees and groups we're intending to serve — couldn't find us in Web searches," she said.

The name change has been a slow

process. Letterhead, Web sites, e-mail addresses and signs had to be changed, and the center is still waiting on business cards and a sign to place by the front desk.

"A lot goes into it, you have to change every directory, every web page, every computer file," said Donna Crenshaw, the center's administrative assistant. "It's been one of the most time consuming parts. Changing all of that hasn't been hard, just time consuming, but it's been a really positive thing."

Center employees say their focus is getting the word out about the center and what it can do to help students and alumni.

"We want to better serve the audiences we work with and reach out and serve more UI students," Berwick said. "Everything we do is free to students and alumni."

The Career Center isn't just for upperclassmen and graduating students.

Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to stop by the office as well.

"This is a very good change," Crenshaw said. "Hopefully we'll get a broad range of students because the new name seems much more approachable. We would like to see more freshmen and sophomores."

Berwick said that although the office has a new name, none of the services have changed.

Two career fairs are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. October 7 and 8 at the University Inn.

"The fairs are off campus this year, usually we like to do them on campus but due to the construction in the Kibbie and the SUB Ballroom, we decided to have them at University Inn to have a secure venue," Berwick said.

For more information on the Career Center and what it has to offer, check out [www.uidaho.edu/careercenter](http://www.uidaho.edu/careercenter).

## FALL from page 1

persons over there and they indicated she's under intensive care, which is not uncommon."

Officers said charges could be filed after it is complete.

"She exhibited 'signs of alcohol consumption,'" Duke said. "We'll be following up on that. We'll be putting together a timeline and we're going, to the best of our ability, try to identify what she had to drink, who provided it ... If we can put a case together, we'll file charges."

Pitman says that administration will revisit issues involving alcohol to better assist students. "We have some very aggressive alcohol and risk management programs," Pitman said. "One of the realities of being 18 and 19 is that you feel bullet proofed...you feel that you're probably not going to be harmed and that you're in some ways immune from the laws of gravity and tend to learn some hard lessons based on your own personal experience rather than listening to the educational message. That's a huge challenge for us."

Readers may remember the incident involving Shane Meyer, another student involved in the Greek system who fell off a window ledge at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house on campus two weeks ago. While officials are still waiting on his medical records to complete the investigation, authorities say he also exhibited signs of alcohol consumption the night of

the incident. "The police have been meeting with Greek and residential life to provide orientation on the dangers of not only alcohol, but other risky behaviors," Duke said. "We don't want these real life examples. We'll hopefully get the message out — it's not worth risking your life or your friend's life."

University officials issued a press release saying that, in light of these incidents, administrators will be meeting with leadership of university fraternities and sororities

to review their risk management processes. They'll also communicate with the private owners of the fraternities and sororities to perform safety audits of their houses, and open lines of communication with the Moscow

**"We don't want these real life examples ... it's not worth risking your life or your friend's life."**

David DUKE

MPD Assistant Chief

Police Department.

Each of the fraternities and sororities on campus are privately owned by alumni groups, not the university. Pitman said those alumni groups have the responsibility of maintaining those facilities. Pitman said he's asking the alumni groups to "go the extra mile" in their safety audits, and that Andaverde and Meyer are still on his mind.

"We're deeply concerned about their healing and their health," Pitman said. "At the same time, we want our student leadership and others on campus to simply be smart, and take care of each other and also to make sure that they are managing their social environments as safely as they possibly can."

# American Muslims fear backlash

**Rachel Zoll**  
Associated Press

There is the dread of leaving the house that morning. People might stare, or worse, yell insults.

Eight years after 9/11, many U.S. Muslims still struggle through the anniversary of the attacks. Yes, the sting has lessened. For the younger generation of Muslims, the tragedy can even seem like a distant memory. "Time marches on," said Souha Azmeh Al-Samkari, a 22-year-old student at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Yet, many American Muslims say Sept. 11 will never be routine, no matter how many anniversaries have passed.

"I get a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach every year," said Nancy Rokayak of Charlotte, N.C., who covers her hair in public. "I feel

on 9/11 others look at me and blame me for the events that took place."

Rokayak, a U.S.-born convert, has four children with her husband, who is from Egypt, and works as an ultrasound technologist. She makes sure she is wearing a red, white and blue flag pin every Sept. 11 and feels safer staying close to home.

Sarah Sayeed, who lives in the Bronx, said that for a long time, she hesitated before going out on the anniversary. The morning the World Trade Center crumbled, she rushed to her son's Islamic day school so they could both return home. The other women there warned that she should take off her headscarf, or hijab, for her own safety. She now attends an interfaith prayer event each Sept. 11, keeping her hair covered as always.

"There's still a sense of 'Should I go anywhere?'

Should I say anything? There's kind of that anxiety," said Sayeed, who was born in India and came to the U.S. at age 8. "I force myself to go out."

The anniversary brings a mix of emotions: sorrow over the huge loss of life, anguish over the wars that followed, but also resentment over how the hijackings so completely transformed the place of Muslims in the U.S. and beyond.

A poll released this week by the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life found that 38 percent of Americans believe Islam is more likely than other faiths to encourage violence. That is down from 45 percent two years earlier.

It is now common in U.S. mosques for Muslims to preface public remarks by saying they know the government is eavesdropping but Muslims have nothing to hide.

"It put a lot of Muslim Americans in the position of, 'We don't blend in as much as we thought we did,'" said Ibrahim Abdul-Matin, a native New Yorker whose college friend was killed in the World Trade Center.

Some of the Muslims interviewed for this story said they have been subjected to insults, though not on the Sept. 11 anniversary. Sayeed remembers a man walking by and calling her "Taliban." Closer to the attacks, an anonymous caller told Rokayak to get out of the country.

Abdul-Matin said he avoids TV news on the anniversary "if it's too much of this drumbeating or war-mongering, if the focus is on 'what they did to us.'" He prefers spending the day with his relatives, especially his mother, who was with him in Brooklyn the morning of the attacks.

# Judge extends restraining order for former Idaho Republican leader

Associated Press

An eastern Idaho judge has extended for a year a restraining order sought by a woman seeking protection from Blake Hall, a prominent activist in the state and national Republican Party and former trustee for the state Board of Education.

The ruling, issued at the end of a closed hearing Wednesday, requires Hall to stay at least 900 feet from the woman and her residence and is in effect until Sept. 9, 2010. He is also prohibited from con-

tacting the woman by telephone or other means.

The order by 7th District Judge Penny Stanford says Hall, 56, "represents an immediate and present danger of domestic violence" to the woman.

Hall is a national committeeman for Idaho on the Republican National Committee and a former state party chairman. In April, he stepped down after serving nine years on the state Board of Education, which sets policy for higher education and public schools in the state. The protection order

also comes as Idaho Falls police are investigating a complaint filed by the woman against Hall last week. Police say they hope to wrap up their investigation soon, but have declined to disclose the nature of the allegations.

Hall also works for the Bonneville County Prosecutor's office, and since 1985 has handled cases in the civil division. He also operates a private law practice in Idaho Falls and has worked as legal counsel for the Republican National Committee.

Don't let college be a collection of "I should have" moments.

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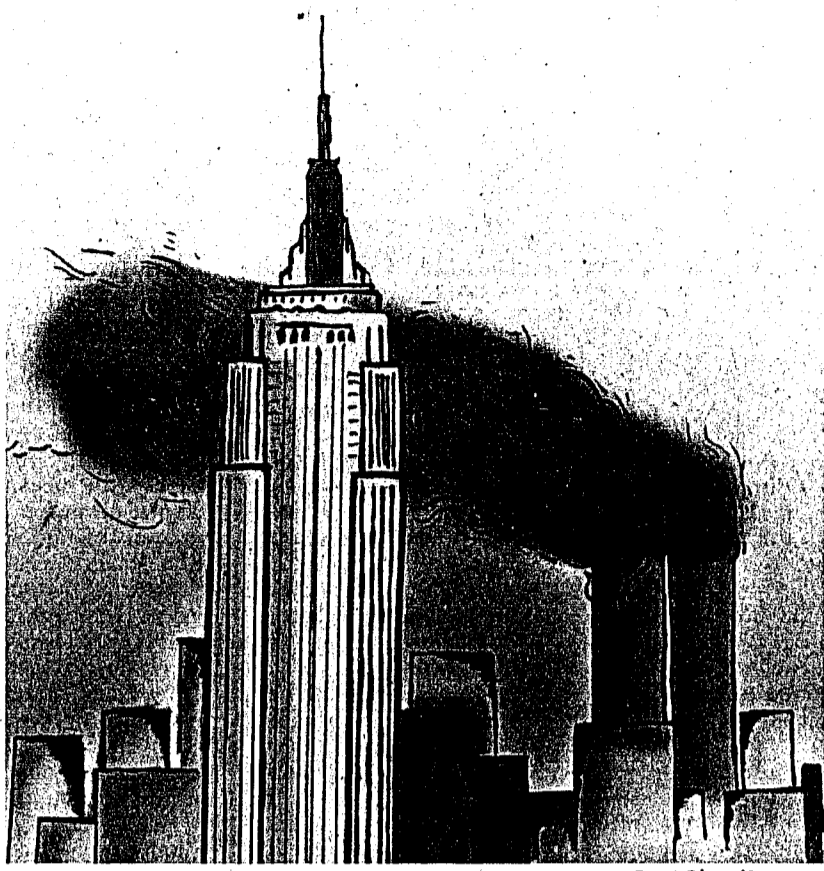
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## OurVIEW

# Lessons of 9/11



Scott Obert/Argonaut

As we reflect on what happened eight years ago, as we may well reflect for many years to come, it's hard to consider the terrorist attacks and the accompanying losses by themselves.

It's hard to consider them by themselves because we've been living in their shadow ever since. Subsequent experiences that might have been strange or harrowing — living with war, exhaustive travel security measures — have instead become part of a new normality.

Citizens of over 90 countries were killed eight years ago today, in a terrorist attack which took more than 3,000 lives.

We can honor their memory in many ways in Moscow.

We can continue to fight ignorance, in accordance with the implicit goal of all universities. With exchange programs sending American students abroad and welcoming foreign students to the Palouse, we make the world smaller, and it is hoped that we

do so for the better.

After the attacks, the world rallied around the United States. By aspiring to the best aspects of mankind, we can continue to use that goodwill for everyone's best interests — one needn't subscribe to pacifism to wish for less violence and fear in the world.

The Martin Institute at the University of Idaho was founded in 1979 by a professor and dean at Idaho, Boyd Martin, and his wife, Grace. It was founded to research and advance peaceful resolution to conflict. All of Moscow, students and residents, are benefited by its research and lectures to that cause.

As in all relationships, communication is a powerful tool in our arsenal.

Thinking globally and acting locally, we should maintain a sense of intellectual adventure. Humanitarianly, we needn't condone violent action to seek to understand and assuage it. It is imperative upon us to do so.

— MK

# Health care is not a right

## The Declaration of Independence vs. the Universal Declaration of Human Rights

The way we have gotten ourselves worked up over health care in the last several months, you would think sickness and death were new issues. Although the problems we face are age-old, we have managed to reframe the discussion in a way which gives it new urgency. Today we label health care as a basic right, an idea which goes back at least as far as 1948, when the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights stated "everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of oneself and one's family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care." This is a high-sounding ideal to be sure, but before we act on it, it is time to pull ourselves up short and ask what it means for

something to be a "right." We can start by stating the perhaps-not-so-obvious — a right is not simply a good thing. It would be good if our fruit was always fresh and our showers always had hot water, but that does not mean we have a right to such things. No, a right must be something deeper and more elemental — it must be, as Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence, "self-evident" and "inalienable." This narrows the field quite a bit.

We can come even closer to an answer by noting in any discussion of universal human rights, including the two documents referenced above, that it is considered a moral obligation to provide people with their rights. If this is true — and

few would dispute it — it tells us rights are something immaterial, for no one can be morally obligated to provide everyone else with material wealth. Is a poor but benevolent leader morally deficient if he cannot provide his people with an "adequate standard of living," and is therefore depriving them of their rights? Or is it impossible to have inalienable rights until a certain level of wealth is reached? Nonsense. The moral obligation to respect another's rights can be met by any person at any time, regardless of economic means.

The UN Declaration makes the provision of human rights dependent upon prosperity and the abundance of "food, clothing, housing and medical care." Jefferson's immaterial rights, on the other hand — "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," are

See RIGHT, page 6



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## Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

### Mathew Brady died penniless

Wednesday in a moment that I'm sure was meant only to make me bitter about my impoverished state as a college student, Leica officially released the M9 camera. I would say that I can add it to the list of things I will buy when I'm a successful photographer, but then I remember what field I'm going into.

— Jake

### 9/11

I realized this week how quickly time flies. When the World Trade Center was attacked, I was in grade school. Now I'm a sophomore in college. Where will I be eight years from now?

— Jeffrey

### Idol Fan

After all the news that Paula Abdul was leaving American Idol (thank God), they have finally named someone to take her place: Ellen DeGeneres.

While DeGeneres has no background in singing, she understands the public. She is also the funniest woman in television and could bring a fun spin to the show. I'm so over watching Abdul make stupid remarks and act like a drunk. Now, if only they can get Randy Jackson to stop saying "dawg," the show would be so much better.

— Jennifer

### Waking Up

I realized yesterday how much I miss getting up later than 11.

It has now been three weeks since I was able to sleep in, and I miss it.

— Jens

### Congratulations on #2,721

I love you, Derek Jeter.

— Greg

### Thank You

With the memory of Sept. 11, 2001 fresh in my mind today, I feel fortunate to have so many men and women willing to sacrifice for our country and its citizens. I have had the opportunity in the last few weeks to interview and speak with several military members and I have a deeper respect for them now. My thanks to the service men and women who have served or are currently serving in every branch of the military.

— Erin

### Phil 443

Here's the thing about philosophy courses: the subjects are usually comprehensible, but they're discussed incomprehensibly. "Is Sameness a relation? ... The relation, as it were, is mediated through the connection of each sign with the same nomenclature." Come on, Gottlob Frege, you're killing me.

— Marcus

### Eatin' Good

Subway is delicious. I was so excited when they introduced their \$5 foot-long special. Since they did, I have eaten there more frequently than I used to. I love it. Basically, Subway is awesome.

— Elizabeth

# Think before you condemn socialism

How many things do we just "know," for no real reason?

Everyone just knows Vanilla Ice sucks. But how many people have heard a word he's said that wasn't part of "Ice Ice Baby"? For the record, "Ice Ice Baby" was the first hip-hop single to top the Billboard music charts. I'm not defending the man and his music, because some of it was truly awful, but the reason I know that is because I bought the album (for a dollar at a used music sale)



Matt Adams-Wenger  
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to find out for myself. And overall, it wasn't bad. In retrospect, he gained the reputation he has now because he was way too commercialized in a genre that shunned it. He pretended he didn't sample "Under Pressure" for "Ice Ice Baby" when it was really obvious he did. (Of course, Diddy gets away with that routinely and no one holds it against him.) And to be sure, looking at pictures of him then, you wonder how he wasn't shot every time he went out in public. Then you look at the way

everyone else was dressed and you realize he was just a sensationalized version of the style at the time.

My point isn't that we ought to lay off Mr. Van Winkle (his real name), but that we so easily accept the common knowledge and the conventional wisdom about things, even though they often just don't make any sense. Take socialism, for example. Good transition, I know. Now, I'm not defending socialism; I'm arguing that you show me someone who absolutely hates socialism and I'll show you someone who probably can't articulate why. We just know that Nazis were socialists; ergo socialism is bad, right?

We all pay taxes. Even if you don't have a job or pay no income taxes, you pay taxes on just about everything you buy. If you buy gas, electricity or guns, you pay specific taxes that go to the government, which then fund things like the police department, the fire department, the postal service, public schools and state universities. Those services are provided to all of us equally. How many of us right here at the University of Idaho are getting scholarships we don't have to pay back? Someone else, not knowing us or what we're going to do with it, gave us money to go to college.

See THINK, page 6

### Editorial Policy

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- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.

• Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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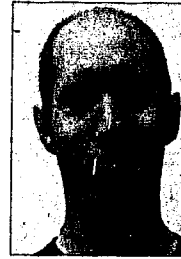


Matt Adams-Wenger/Argonaut

### THE DILETTANTE

# Reform is essential

Yesterday evening, Sen. Jim Risch, an Idaho Republican, sent a press release with a response to President Barack Obama's address on health care.



**Marcus Kelis**  
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An excerpt: "The President continues to promote the false choice of a complete government takeover or doing nothing," Risch wrote. "We actually have another option, targeting specific areas of our current system to make coverage affordable to all."

Let me contrast that with what Obama said: "Since health care represents one-sixth of our economy, I believe it makes more sense to build on what works and fix what doesn't, rather than try to build an entirely new system from scratch."

Obama has not endorsed opening Medicare for all who would like to buy into it, nor has he endorsed a plan to put all Americans on Medicare, in a system like Canada's.

He hasn't endorsed a plan to put doctors on the government's payroll, as the United Kingdom does.

Obama's plan is just what Risch said he wants. Risch is apparently honest enough to

acknowledge the growth in health care costs is completely unsustainable, but his press release is the above-quoted sentence bookended by two others.

Risch's Web site provides nothing more substantive. On the relevant page under "Issues," Risch lists only platitudes agreeable to anyone.

In trying to avoid the failures of President Bill Clinton and the 103rd U.S. Congress in their health care plan, Obama deferred to the legislative branch, which has crafted about six different comprehensive bills.

At last night's joint session of Congress, Obama outlined goals broad and specific. Broadly, he said he'd like to provide security and stability to those with insurance, insurance to those without and slowed growth in costs for everyone.

Specifically, the measures Obama endorsed to reach those goals include removing lifetime or yearly caps on coverage, preventing insurers from discriminating against those with preexisting conditions and creating an insurance exchange where the power of the free market could be

harnessed effectively. In his press release and on his Web site, Risch has not spoken about any of these goals, each of them admirable and sensible.

Risch's colleague in the Senate, Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo, got to 326 words in his response. Crapo's response seems deliberate — he sits on the Senate Finance Committee, whose chair, Max Baucus (D-Mont.) is intimately involved with crafting one of those six health care bills — and in it he implicitly endorses some of the measures Obama proposed, and remains open to voting for a final bill.

But Crapo's response hedges on the price of health care reform. (Crapo did vote in 2001 and 2003 for President George W. Bush's tax cuts, removing trillions from the Treasury without any accompanying spending cuts, as an aside.)

Health care reform on a budget is neither reform nor a bargain. As Obama outlined, curbing costs is important, even essential, but so too is expanding coverage to those without. Health care is a moral imperative.

Supporters like saying nobody should go broke because they got sick — but nobody should get sick because they're broke.

Comment on this column at [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu).

## Dems wrong after Kennedy's death

The Miami Hurricane, U. Miami

Since Sen. Edward Kennedy, 77, recently passed from brain cancer, many stories have emerged extolling the man's greatness and many good deeds. Undoubtedly Kennedy used his position of power to do good for others, following the Kennedy family mantra that with great wealth comes great responsibility to help others.

Kennedy, who held a liberal ideology, was ranked the most bipartisan Democratic senator in the country, and was referred to as the "last lion" of the Senate. He wrote bills to ensure fair wages and equal opportunities for all Americans, in addition to over 2,500 other pieces of legislation to benefit the public good. Ted Kennedy was a man that treated everyone with dignity and respect, and was efficient at bridging gaps to reach compromises.

"He was the most effective senator of his generation and the four generations before him," President Shalala said yesterday in a

press conference.

The senator's most recent project was lobbying for a universal health care system. As he was one of Obama's greatest supporters, the president has not only lost an eloquent backer but also the 60-40 majority in the senate, which he needs to pass bills without opposition.

Therefore, this places Obama's new health care proposition on even more uncertain grounds.

Realizing they were losing the upper hand in the Senate, Democrats called for Americans to support the bill and ensure its passage in memory of Kennedy almost immediately after his death. They are capitalizing off Kennedy's passing, using it to further their own means.

If anyone knew Ted Kennedy at all, with his high morals and principles, he would never have made such a disrespectful move. Just because the timing of the man's death is convenient does not mean politicians should go down that path.

Though Kennedy publicly endorsed Obama, metaphorically handing over the Kennedy legacy to this young, new leader, the president's numbers have been slipping. Times are changing. The public has begun to think for themselves and communicate how they feel about issues, like universal healthcare.

While not all Americans are dissatisfied with the proposed changes, the fact still remains that health care is an important issue. It affects each individual person differently, depending on the situation in which they find themselves, but undoubtedly in a very personal way.

Not agreeing with the proposed handling of the health care issue is in no way dishonoring Kennedy's memory, and it is absurd that Democrats are suggesting this. Regardless, it is disappointing that the life of this great man, who did so much for so many people, cannot be simply respected, instead of being used as a tool to further a political agenda.

## THINK from page 5

All of that is socialism. It's not jackboof-wearing, hate-mongering Nazism, but it's socialism.

Socialism isn't a system of government where our leaders take our money and spread the wealth so that everyone's poor except the leaders. It's simply a system of economics that promotes state, public or worker ownership of the means of production and egalitarian opportunity for all. We live under a democratic government, but a capitalist economic system.

As a result, hedge-fund managers and sub-prime mortgage lenders can do whatever they want in the interest of making more money, because that's the economic model we subscribe to. In theory, if you want to start a business and make a billion dollars, you go right ahead. And if what you're doing puts thousands of people out of work and bankrupts communities, that's your right under capitalism. Meanwhile, if you want to provide equal access to healthcare for all, regardless of status or station in life...

Actually, I have no idea why that's socialism. I just "know" that it is.

Comment on this column at [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu).

### MailBOX

#### Give soccer a chance

I'm sitting in the sun, watching our Vandal soccer team hustling for possession of the ball, on their way to a 3-1 win over Utah. Coach Peter Showler has trained these athletes rigorously, and it shows.

For the uninitiated, in soccer, the process of working the ball down the pitch to the goal gives spectators as much pleasure as making the goal. There is a beautiful fluidity, an unpredictability to this game — we don't know where the ball will be even thirty

seconds from now.

Some Americans say, "Soccer's boring. There aren't enough goals scored, and the scores are always so low." Well, guys, let's be honest: if touchdowns in American football were scored in the same way as soccer goals, one point per touchdown, final football scores would often be in single digits.

So, sports fans, open yourself up to something new, a sport that not only demands the ultimate in teamwork, but also requires very little equipment to play, if you want to try it. Come out to Guy Wicks Field on September 18, 4 p.m., when the Vandals square off against Eastern Washington, and join the party.

Phyllis Van Horn

### RIGHT from page 5

truly inalienable. This is because his concept of universal human rights does not require anything given from the outside. It is about self-determination, not entitlement. An easy, if simplistic, way to apply this to current issues is by the following rule-of-thumb: enforcing a right requires government restraint, not government

spending. No one has the right to be provided with material wealth.

Healthcare, therefore, is not a right. Of course it is a good thing. We should work to improve its quality and availability, but we mislead people and cheapen the word if we refer to it and treat it as a "right."

No matter where we stand in the debate, it is important we keep some clear perspective on the issue and recognize our ultimate limitations. In 2000

the World Health Organization ranked the world's health systems, with France coming in at No. 1, the US at No. 37 and Myanmar at No. 190. However, the long-term overall mortality rate in each country is the same: 100%.

The best healthcare system in the world can't keep us from dying eventually. Perhaps if we all paused to reflect on that, the current debate might become a little less turbulent.

Comment on this column at [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu).

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### Employment

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## Just a walk in the park...

Gus Simpson  
Argonaut

Public parks are often taken for granted. We host barbecues in their pavilions, play basketball games on their courts, sunbathe on their grass and take children to their playgrounds — but otherwise, we rarely give them a second thought.

Moscow is home to a wide variety of these under-appreciated places — more than most people realize. The Moscow Parks and Recreation Web site lists over a dozen parks within city limits.

Some of them, such as East City and Ghormley, are well-known to area residents. Others, however, are a bit more obscure.

The following list highlights eight of Moscow's lesser-known outdoor retreats:

### Anderson Frontier Park

*West Palouse River Drive, near Conestoga Road*

This park, located in the middle of a subdivision, features a small pond and a wetland with a boardwalk. Paved paths run around the wetland and pond, allowing good opportunities for wildlife viewing.

Anderson Frontier was a neighborhood project, said Roger Blanchard, parks and facilities manager for Moscow Parks and Recreation. The site was originally only a wetland. When the park was developed approximately 20 years ago, nearby residents pitched in to help out.

The park's facilities include a covered picnic area, basketball court and playground. There is a large grassy area on the south end, perfect for disc golf games. Also, check out the west side of the wetland — there's a great climbing tree located just off the path.

### Almon Asbury Lieuallen Park

*Corner of Residence and Lieuallen Streets*  
Almon Asbury Lieuallen Park lies in the shadow of a water tower, perched on top of the ridge north of the University of Idaho campus. It is named after one of Moscow's first permanent settlers, who opened the town's first general store in 1875.

This small park is difficult to find, but those who persevere will be rewarded with great views of Moscow Mountain and the surrounding town, as this park is one of the highest points in Moscow.

Blanchard said the playground at Almon Asbury is the newest of Moscow's parks, having been installed last year. He added that the parks and recreation department is in the process of replacing all of the playgrounds in the city parks.

### Mountain View Park

*Northeastern edge of town on North Mountain View Road*

At 16 acres, Mountain View is Moscow's largest city park. This park has a huge field with several soccer nets, as well as a baseball backstop, surrounded by views of Moscow Mountain and the Palouse.

Mountain View is also home to an old-school wooden playground, hearkening back to the days when visiting a playground meant sometimes coming back bloody and bruised. Blanchard said it will be replaced within the next year or two.

Paradise Creek splits the park in two, and a section of Paradise Path begins there as well, heading south toward Eastside Marketplace.

### Kiwanis Park/Hordemann Pond Park

*North Eisenhower Street*

One of Moscow's best-kept secrets, at least in the park department, is Kiwanis — home to Hordemann Pond. Blanchard said the Moscow Kiwanis club holds a fishing derby at the pond every April after Idaho Fish and Game stock the pond with trout.

Paradise Creek runs along the edge of the park, and a trail skirts the pond, providing

views of fish, ducks, turtles, frogs and other wildlife.

There is also a small pavilion with a few barbecues. Combined with the fishing pond, this could provide some good times.

### Alturas Park

*Alturas Drive (in Alturas Technology Park)*

Although small, this park offers nice landscaping and a water feature with basalt columns. The close proximity to Eastside Marketplace makes it a convenient place for a picnic lunch. The terraced gardens also make it a romantic location for an evening stroll.

### Jim Lyle Rotary Park

*Corner of F Street and Orchard Avenue*

Like Almon Asbury Lieuallen, this park is situated at the base of one of Moscow's many water towers. It's secluded, shady and has a large, grassy playing field, perfect for a flag football game or tossing a baseball around.

Jim Lyle Rotary also offers a big playground that's almost as fun for college students as it is for children, with multiple slides, climbing wall, fireman's pole and tunnels.

According to Blanchard, this park used to be a tree nursery. The remnants can still be seen in the neat rows of trees along its perimeter.

Located in the heart of Moscow's residential area, Jim Lyle Rotary offers a similar feel to East City Park, only more secluded, with greener grass and fewer crowds.

### Berman Creekside Park

*Styner Avenue, across from Indian Hills Drive*

Despite Berman Creekside's close proximity to campus and Paradise Path, Blanchard said it is not a well-known park. A pity, because this secluded park is beautiful. It has an open grassy playing area where people often sunbathe, a variety of trees and flowers and a recycled-wood timber frame shelter.

Paradise Creek runs along the edge of the park offering wildlife-viewing opportunities, and interpretive signs pointing out the diversity of plant and animal life.

In the winter, hit up the sledding hill in the southwest corner of the park, then warm up by a fire in the brick fireplace by

the pavilion.

### Carol Ryrie Brink Nature Park

*Corner of South Mountain View Road and East Seventh Street*

Compared to the above parks, Carol Ryrie Brink is a slightly different breed. Named after the famous author — a UI alum and the namesake of Brink Hall — it is managed by the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute. According to the PCEI Web site, it is the site of a Paradise Creek restoration project undertaken in 1995 by PCEI and the Moscow School District.

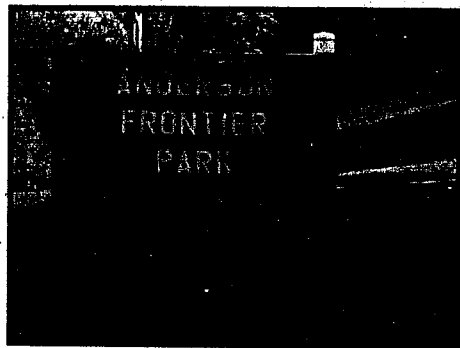
As part of the project, gentle meanders were incorporated into the streambed, which had been straightened and channelized by former owners. Native trees and vegetation were also planted, which have since flourished.

The location is now home to a wide variety of plant and animal life. A narrow dirt path runs through the middle, paralleling the stream and running through small meadows, clover beds and tree growth. Another path, with interpretive signs about the flora and fauna, runs along the southern border.

Carol Ryrie Brink Nature Park provides a slightly wilder alternative to the Arboretum for those afternoon head-clearing walks.

More information on Carol Ryrie Brink Nature Park can be found at <http://www.pcei.org/water/project.htm?pid=1>.

More information on the other parks in this story, as well as all of Moscow's parks, can be found at the Moscow Parks and Recreation Web site: <http://www.moscow.id.us/PR/Main%20Page/main%20index.htm>.



Gus Simpson/Argonaut  
Anderson Frontier Park has a wide variety of natural and man-made attractions.

COLLEGE COOK

# Steak is glamorous with the right tools

**Chava Thomas**  
Argonaut

Steak is the king of meat. Some may argue prime rib is better, but those people can suck an egg. There's nothing to make a carnivore feel richer than a big T-bone or New York steak.

When choosing a cut of steak to cook, the two biggest influences are price and quality. It's really hard to get one without the other. The bottom of the rung in quality steaks, like petite sirloin and top round, are cheap, but they are often thin and have little marbling.

Marbling the amount of white fat swirled throughout the meat, is the main contributor to tenderness. The more marbling a steak has, the more the fat will break down and cause the meat to fall apart. If price isn't

a factor, choose the steak with the most marbling. Steaks without much marbling have a definite advantage, aside from price, over richly marbled steaks — they are leaner. Lean beef is a great option if you are counting calories and sick of chicken breasts.

If you are looking for a cut that isn't prohibitively expensive, but is more tender than shoe leather, I recommend tri-tip steaks. These steaks are smaller, but they are thick and have a decent amount of marbling. They are also \$4-5 per pound, a much better deal than filet mignon.

The secret to cooking an amazing steak is getting the internal temperature of the beef correct. A probe thermometer will allow the home cook to monitor temperature easily. When placing the

thermometer, make sure to get it in the middle of the meat, and far away from bone. The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends an internal temperature of 140 to 145 degrees for medium rare, but I usually cook my steaks to about 125 or 130 degrees. In my opinion, steak cooked above 160 degrees is pretty much ruined, but many people like a well-done steak, and I'm not going to argue with them.

Steak is great on its own, but also goes well with a pan sauce or flavored butter. I enjoy a reduction of port wine or balsamic vinegar on top of steak, and it is a very easy sauce to prepare. When doing a reduction, it's best to use a pan that is not non-stick to make sure all the rendered bits of meat are trapped in the liquid.


### Steak with Balsamic Vinegar Reduction

This recipe serves one. Serve with a carbohydrate of your choice. Potatoes pair excellently with this steak.

1 steak of your choice (like in tip)  
1 shallot, minced  
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar  
Salt and pepper to taste

Insert probe thermometer into middle of the steak until it reads about 35 to 37 degrees. Dry steak with a paper towel to minimize splattering. Heat a pan over medium heat for 30 to 45 seconds. Place steak in pan and cook until thermometer reads 100 degrees. Turn and cook to desired temperature, then place on plate.

Sauté the shallot in the fat until it is brown. Add the vinegar and swirl it in the pan. Cook until the liquid is reduced by half. About five minutes. Use a metal spoon or spatula to scrape up browning, add salt and pepper to taste, and drizzle over steak. Serve immediately.



Chava Thomas/Argonaut

## “Crysis” delivers graphically, plays like a charm

**Greg Connolly**  
Argonaut

I was running through a steamy forest in the South Pacific, through thick branches and beautiful flowers sprouting out of blankets of kudzu. The sun was fresh looking, and gazing through the foliage, it was as if I were seeing it for the very first time.

That magical feeling didn't last long. I pressed up against a rusted, solid metal fence and checked to make sure I had a silencer attached to my assault rifle. Only a few bullets left, then what?

No time to think, not with a patrol of North Korean Special Forces stealthily moving through the verdant landscape, guns at the ready, a fierce look on their war

painted faces.

I was scared.

I was also playing a video game — one that marked something special, like when the Nintendo 64 first came out and you got to see Mario in 3D. It was a monumental event in 1996, just like “Crysis” is a monumental event now — a stunning testament to what video games can achieve.

When I focused on the monitor and got into the game, I was there. I was no longer a 20-year-old college student. That was gone because I was fully immersed, convinced that I was a U.S. Special Forces operative.



“Crysis”  
Video Game  
Electronic Arts  
now available

The game is no one-trick pony. Crysis' story separates itself from films like “G.I. Joe” and the Transformers series in a matter of seconds. The fabulously rendered environment is but a backdrop to a great story about funky occurrences going down on an island, à la Lost.

The North Korean military has invaded an island that's home to a large research base and not much else. Whispers of some extremely important discovery are afloat, and you're there to figure out what it is.

The game starts with you parachuting onto the island in a nanosuit — it looks about as silly as the suits they wear

in “G.I. Joe” — but something goes horribly wrong. Confusion ensues, and all of a sudden you find yourself on a beach at night, evading Korean patrols and trying to work your way inland.

The game immerses you from the first moment, rarely making you backtrack or carry out arbitrary actions.

The gameplay is also something special. You can interact with the environment on a variety of levels — everything from knocking trees down to destroying buildings to picking up most small objects and throwing them around. Almost any vehicle you stumble across can be driven, and each weapon is modifiable to the nth degree. This culminated with me installing a sniper scope on a shotgun.

The big problem with “Crysis” comes in the system requirements. Most computers just can't run it. Period. You need at least a gig and a half of RAM on top of a 256 MB video card and a high end CPU, and that's to run the game on low settings. To access the truly stunning visuals, the game's publisher, Electronic Arts, recommends a dual core CPU as well as an NVIDIA GeForce 8800 GTS (or equivalent card), which provides 512 MB of video memory.

Still, playing “Crysis” is a wonderful experience, one that's not likely to be rivaled by just about any other game on the market. The graphics alone make it worth playing, but the rich story and fun game play make this one worth buying.

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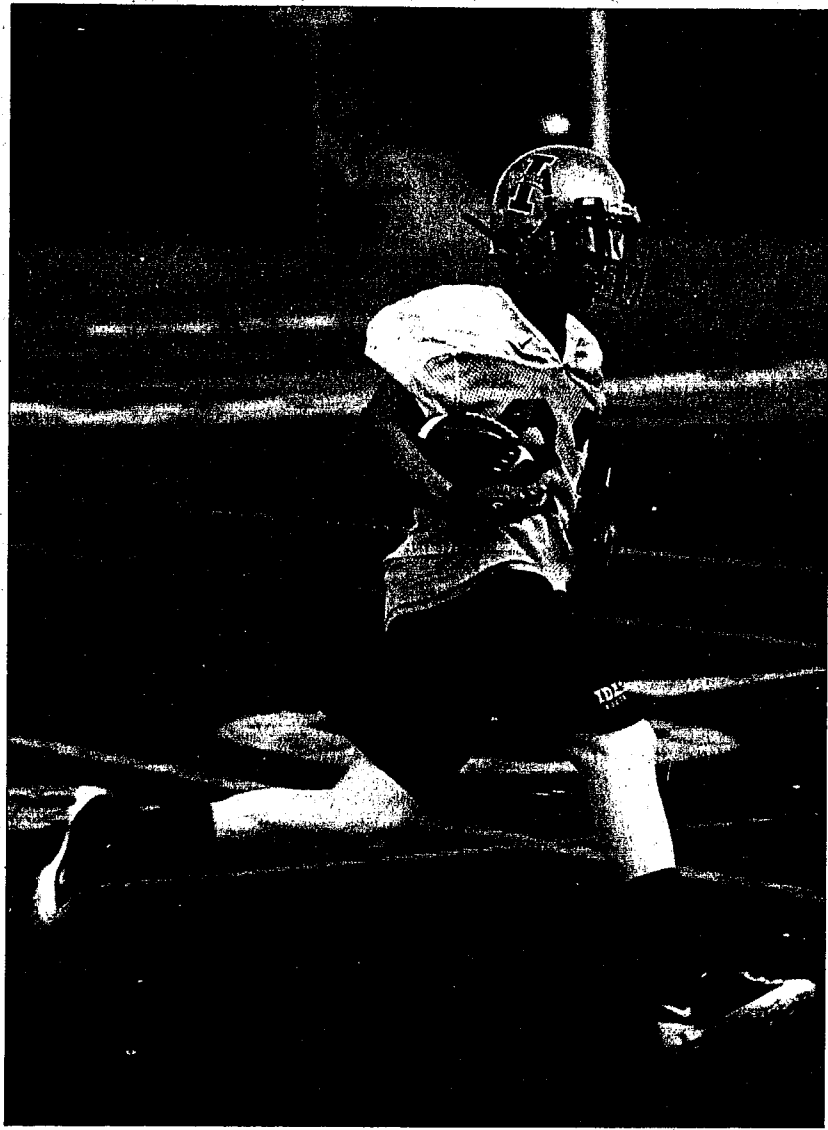
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FOOTBALL

## A Pac-10 challenge

After a win over New Mexico State, the Vandals head West to battle against the Huskies



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal wide receiver Max Komar catches a pass from quarterback Nathan Enderle during practice Wednesday afternoon on the SprinTurf. Coming off a conference road win, Komar and the Vandals will head to Seattle looking to lengthen the University of Washington Husky losing streak to 16.

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

After the Vandals came home with a win, they were placed at the top of the Western Athletic Conference and there they will sit victorious for the next couple weeks.

But this week the Vandals haven't been thinking about their win over the New Mexico State Aggies, they've been preparing for a battle against the University of Washington Huskies.

At 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, the Vandals will take on another team in the rebuilding process.

While the Huskies finished the 2008 season with zero wins, the team was introduced to a new coach, Steve Sarkisian and in their opening game against No. 11 ranked Louisiana State University, they proved they will be a force to reckon with.

"We've got a big challenge (tomorrow)," said coach Robb Akey. "It's a Pac-10 opponent. They've got a new life with a new coaching staff. I know those guys are going to bring a lot of energy to what they're doing."

Akey said he saw the Huskies battling hard against LSU and their high energy in the game gave the Vandals reason to prepare for a tough team.

"They don't look like a football team that hadn't won a game in a year," Akey said. "I know that was a good football team they were playing against. This is a big challenge in front of us."

While a lot of people may have thought LSU was going to dominate the game, statistically, the Huskies came out

unmoved and proved they plan to end their losing streak from last season.

Against LSU, Huskies' quarterback Jake Locker rushed for 51 yards and threw for 321 yards. LSU's quarterback Jo Jefferson only threw for 172 yards.

Having only lost six returning starters, the Huskies plan to put wins in the box and Locker will bring immense competition against the Vandal defense.

"That's a great quarterback they've got," Akey said. "He can hurt you with his arm as well as his feet. He has a lot of speed."

But the Vandals defense could put up a good fight against Locker. The Vandals defense allowed the Aggies only one touchdown, but the error in allowing it was the focus for the defense this week. Jo Jo Dickson had 5 tackles with Shiloh Keo right behind him with 4 in the NMSU game. Another player the Vandals will be watching for is UW's starting running back, Chris Polk, who gained 104 rushing yards in the LSU game.

For the Vandals, they have their own running back who has shown he's an important key to winning — Princeton McCarty.

"Princeton came in and did a nice job in gaining yards," Akey said. "He had a big, big run, he brought good things to the game, brings a good change up to it. Princeton is a very important part of what we're doing."

Although the team came back healthy and full of smiles, Akey said they can improve much more and that's where their attention needs to be.

"We're certainly looking forward to this ball game," Akey said. "There's a lot of

good energy and we put their attention on a lot things that we will do better."

Saturday's game will also be an interesting one for the Vandals with eight coaches on the Huskies' side having ties with the University of Idaho.

The closest tie is Nick Holt, UW defensive coordinator who was head coach for the Vandals in 2004 and 2005.

But both Akey and Sarkisian are only worried about their own teams.

"They're on the other side of the ball," Akey said. "They don't have anything to do with us now. They're paying attention to the University of Washington and I'm paying attention to us. I don't think those Idaho ties are going to have a lot to do with the ball game."

As the Huskies prepare for what they might think is an easy win as they rein 34-2 all-time against Idaho, the Vandals prepare for a learning opportunity.

"This is an opportunity for us to get better as a football team," Akey said. "Playing a Pac-10 opponent is going to be another challenge; playing on the road at a tough place to play, that's really where our mind set is at this point."

For now, the Vandals will continue to keep their eye on where they sit—at the top of the WAC.

Akey said while all the WAC conference teams are playing non-conference games it gives the team a chance to see their names on the top every week.

"I want them to develop that sort of expectancy," Akey said. "I like being first, and that's one of the things we obviously want to accomplish."

## Reaching crossroads

Last Saturday, the Idaho Vandals did something they hadn't done in a decade: they won their season-opening game, and in dominating fashion. The New Mexico State Aggies were never even close, falling to the Vandals 21-6.

With 60 minutes of chain-moving offense and stifling defense on the hostile turf of Aggie Stadium, coach Robb Akey and his army just may have done something even more important: bring hope to a program that, for much of the last decade, has known little but futility and despair.

If the Vandals' season-opening win in Las Cruces, N.M. provided a much-needed confidence boost, the upcoming contest in Seattle will provide a sobering reality check. The Washington Huskies may be on a 15-game losing streak, but under new coach Steve Sarkisian, they looked like a whole new team and were nearly a match for nationally-ranked Louisiana State University. Jake Locker is one of the best quarterbacks in America right now. Make no mistake, Washington desperately wants a victory and smells blood in the water with Idaho coming to town. The odds-makers have laid their bets — the Vandals are 21-point underdogs.

Akey's Army certainly wants a win too, and the upset is by no means out of the question. But a loss would not be unexpected, nor need it be disastrous. What would be both disastrous and unexpected is a loss in which the Vandals are never even close. Idaho needs to score early, score often and not fall behind by too great a margin. Keep the game within a touchdown going into the fourth quarter, and the last 15 minutes will be anyone's ballgame.

Either way, the Vandals can come back to Moscow with heads held high after battling a Pac-10 team to the final whistle. If that happens, Akey's Army will be in great shape to take down San Diego State in the Kibbie Dome next week in the home opener. But if the Vandals return home with slumped shoulders, having been mercilessly destroyed by

the Huskies, the hard-won confidence of this week will be but a distant memory.

There's every reason to believe the Vandals can take the fight to the Huskies and come out victorious — but it won't happen unless the flaws exposed by the Aggies are fixed, or at least patched up.

What's improved already? Start with the offense. Nathan Enderle, while hardly looking like a Heisman candidate, turned in a solid performance under center. Yes, he gave up an ugly interception, but he also threw two touchdowns and, when it counted, consistently connected on key third-and-long situations. On the other end of the ball,

the Vandals now have a corps of talented receivers — Preston Davis, Max Komar, Daniel Hardy and Maurice Shaw all grabbed big catches, with Komar and Hardy hauling in touchdown passes. That kind of platoon at wideout means defenses can't just lock out one stud (tight end Eddie Williams was the Vandals' only reliable receiver last year). The running game saw Princeton McCarty, Deonte Jackson and DeMaundray Woolridge all take multiple carries and effectively punch holes in the Aggies' defensive line. The clock-chewing second-half drives couldn't run up the score, but still were able to deny NMSU more chances at a comeback.

On defense, the Vandals were merciless for the entire first half. The Aggies' six possessions in the first 30 minutes ended thusly: punt, fumble, punt, punt, a shanked field goal and the clock expiring. Gaining just 32 yards on the ground and collecting only 10 first downs, New Mexico State was stuffed into a halftime hole from which it couldn't recover. A unit that looked somewhat shaky in its final practices came together on the field and performed beautifully. Even when they slacked off in the second half, the D still came up with big plays when it counted late — a huge Shiloh Keo interception in the end zone with six minutes left and a fumble with

See REACHING, page 12

## Tripping his way to touchdowns

Travis Mason-Bushman  
Argonaut

If life had an instant replay, Princeton McCarty would really like that yard back.

Late in the first quarter of the Vandals' game against New Mexico State, the sophomore running back took the handoff at his own 32-yard line and exploded through the Aggie defense. No defender around for miles and should should get Idaho an easy touchdown.

That's what McCarty was thinking, too. Until his face met the turf, one yard shy of the end zone.

"I just tripped. That's all I can really say," McCarty said. "I don't think there was a divot or anything, I just turned around to check behind me and bam, I was down."

What would have been a 68-yard touchdown run for Idaho instead became a 67-yard candidate for this year's sports bloopers. Credit him with his own tackle, unassisted.

"After I got to the sideline, it hit me," McCarty said. "I realized 'Oh my God, I'm at the one, I gotta finish the run off'."

On the very next play, he did — punching the ball straight into the end zone for his fourth career touchdown, giving the Vandals what would ultimately become their winning margin over the Aggies.

McCarty was determined to redeem himself.

"I told coach I wanted the ball," McCarty said. "The whole offensive line did a great job on that play. I ran exactly behind Kevin Small and I remember his block just driving over a guy."

McCarty ended the game as the team's rushing leader, with 96 yards on 8 carries, one of the best performances of his young career. In last year's victory against New Mexico State, McCarty also had a breakout game, rushing for 160 yards.

This week, as the Vandals prepared to meet the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle, the media scrum focused on McCarty — not only because of the face plant, but because his performance on the ground seemed to crystallize the Vandals' rebirth. Last year's Vandals averaged just 133 yards per game on the ground, putting enormous pressure on a thin receiving corps. This season, the balance looks to be off to a better start, and much of the credit belongs to McCarty.

"When we have the running game working, it brings so much confidence to the offense," McCarty said. "You have that excitement, that energy, that explosiveness of big play football. The whole team can feed off that."

Another key comes in the scheduling. After last year's season-opening crushing by the Arizona Wildcats, McCarty said the Vandals found themselves lost in the



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal running back Princeton McCarty takes a hand off from backup quarterback Brian Reader Wednesday afternoon during practice on the SprinTurf. McCarty racked up 96 rushing yards against New Mexico State University last Saturday.

wilderness, unsure of themselves and wholly without confidence. This year, with a conference win right out of the gate, the team believes it can take on all comers.

"Starting the season like this, it helps a lot. You realize your team's identity, you see people make plays and you realize how good of a team you can be," McCarty said. "We're leading the WAC now. That's a great feeling, and it makes us all want to build on that

so we can stay there."

A business major, McCarty said he'd like to open up a restaurant or a nightclub when he gets done with football. He came to Idaho after a stellar career at West High School in Bakersfield, Calif. In his senior season, West High went 12-1, winning the Central Section Championship. McCarty was named All-State Second Team and won the

See TRIP, page 12

# Soccer builds on success

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

Coming fresh off two victories and the capture of the Governor's Cup for the first time in 11 years, the Vandals are looking to build on their three-game winning streak when they travel to Boise for the Holiday Inn Classic this weekend.

The Vandals (3-2-0) defense will have their hands full against North Colorado on Friday. UNC (2-2-0) has brought offensive pressure to every game, getting off 63 shots in their four games with 41 of those being shots on goal. Their defense has also clamped down on the opposition and allowed only 18 shots on goal.

On Sunday, the Vandals face Arkansas-Pine Bluff, which come in undefeated twice in the season. Pine Bluff (2-0-2) have outscored their opponents 5-2, and look to extend their winning streak against the Vandals.

Unlike last weekend, you can bet no one is blowing off the Vandals as just another team to beat, but coach Peter Showler isn't worried about the rising attention his team is garnering.

"It's always nice to be under the radar, but it's also nice to put some results together," Showler said. "We won't get carried away with three wins. We have a long way to go in the season."

The Vandals certainly have reason enough to feel confident. Sophomore goalkeeper Liz Boyden has been phenomenal, al-

lowing only 1 goal in her last two starts and notching her third-career shutout last Sunday in the deciding game against University of Montana.

Showler also has the option of playing senior goalkeeper Anna Sandman, who was exceptional in the Vandals home opener, finishing with 5 saves and having her shutout bid spoiled in the dying moments of the game.

"Her (Boyden) communication has gotten a lot better, and that really helps us as a backline," Morrison said. "Part of our success this weekend was her stepping up her communication."

The Vandals defense, strong from the start, is only getting better, which is bad news for any opposing team. In the past three games, the Vandals have allowed only 19 shots on goal and only 2 goals.

In addition to the debilitating defensive pressure, the Vandals defense has contributed significantly on the offensive side of the ball. Senior defender Sari Morrison scored 2 goals against Idaho State last Friday en route to being named MVP of the Governor's Cup, and her defensive partners are a big reason why the Vandals are finding so many opportunities to land shots on net.

"We are really working on trying to open up," Morrison said. "If we don't have a midfielder, we always have an option to rebuild out of the back again."

That's not to say the Vandal offense has been slouching. In Sunday night's game against



University of Idaho defender Sari Morrison runs with the ball during practice Tuesday. The Vandal soccer team will return to Boise for the Holiday Inn Classic, where the team will take on Northern Colorado Friday and Arkansas-Pine Bluff Sunday.

UM, the Vandal offense was all over them, with freshman midfielder Jill Flockhart netting the game-winning goal. Junior Jennifer Hull has been exceptionally active, setting up 2 goals in the Vandals win over Utah Valley as well as being integral in the offensive drives of the Governor's Cup games.

The young Vandal offense has matured quickly, going from getting off only 4 shots in their first

game to 15 and 24 shots in their last two games. In addition to the rise in shots, the Vandals are not relying on one or two star players to produce their offense.

"We want to get as many numbers in the box," Morrison said. "Now that our fitness level is there, we can do that."

Despite a three game winning streak, the first one the Vandals have had since 2001, Showler said that his team still has room

to improve.

The Vandals have an up-and-coming offense, a solid defense, and a terrific tandem in goal, all of which spells trouble for UNC and Pine Bluff.

"It's all about confidence," Showler said.

The Vandals have that in huge supply, and it's just another thing on a long list that opposing teams should be fearful of when they face the Vandals.

## Vandals take on the Cougars

Lisa Short  
The Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team is hoping to keep the intensity up against Washington State University this weekend at the Cougar Classic Tournament in Pullman. The team has started off the season well with a 4-2 record and hopes to keep improving against WSU and Cal State Northridge. The tournament will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday as the Vandals take on the Cougars at the Bohler Gym on the WSU campus.

"It's an exciting tournament, it will be a good opportunity for us to show our skills," Sarah Conwell said.

The Cougars have started their season with seven consecutive victories, but have exchanged wins with Idaho over the past several

years. Idaho won over the Cougars last year, the Cougars won in 2007 at the Cougar Classic and Idaho won the 2006 matchup. But the Vandals hope a break in that pattern could be coming and they are going to take it one match at a time, coach Debbie Buchanan said.

WSU received six votes last week for the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll, which proves they will be a valid competitor.

"We're going to show up and play hard," senior Meredith Rice said. "We've taken second in our last two tournaments and it would be nice to pull out a first."

With the tournament site being close, it brings definite perks. The team is happy they can sleep in their own beds, but they also have the advantage of knowing how the team

plays as well as knowing some of the players. It is also close enough for fans to join in on the rivalry.

"It's an exciting atmosphere," Buchanan said. "And they will be high level matches."

In addition to the rival game Friday night, the Vandals play the Cal State Northridge Matadors at 1 p.m. Saturday. The series between the Vandals and the Matadors is tied at 6-6 making the match equally important.

"We're doing a good job with our team dynamic and chemistry," Conwell said. "We're going to have fun beating them."

With hopes set on bringing home two victories the team said they would enjoy the fan base they haven't had a chance to feel yet this season.

## An open letter to Joe Vandal

Dear Joe Vandal,

This is most definitely not working out between us. I am not even sure what relationship we had before Monday, but I know after your actions on Labor Day, it must surely come to an end.

I was walking innocently enough on campus around 10 a.m., in what turned out to be a fruitless attempt to try and find a computer lab that opened before noon, when I had the unfortunate pleasure of running into you walking the other direction. I have no idea why you would have been walking down Seventh Street at that time, looking for an open computer lab perhaps, but what happened next was unacceptable.

As soon as I saw you, dressed in a full basketball uniform, I immediately put my head down and crossed the street hoping, since no one else was around, you would not try to act with the same mascot bravado reserved for sporting events. However, I was sadly mistaken and you sprinted across the street to greet me.

You proceeded to insist I give you a high five until I eventually caved in to your demand. There has not been a moment since that fateful encounter where I have not regretted my weakness. If there is one moment in time where I could go back and reverse an action, I would go back to Monday and leave you hanging.

The only thing worse than living with the regret, has to be the plethora of repressed memories that have come flooding back into my consciousness. Football games and basketball games where you have been there demanding I give you a high five or a pound. Never again, Joe, will I give into your requests.

It is not you, it's me. I am a 24-year-old man, you are a NCAA Division I mascot — we are just two different people on two different paths. I am at a stage in my life where I no

longer want to give a giant furry man dressed up in an athletic uniform a high five. Maybe in the future we can reconnect and high five, maybe even with a little on the side action. Heck, I may be willing to high five up top but never down low because I am always too slow.

People change over time, even you Joe. Do you not remember the phase earlier this year where the only thing you would wear was a tuxedo?

You have to remember there are other fish in the sea. You are an icon to little kids and drunken freshmen and sophomores that populate Moscow. They would do anything for a Joe Vandal high five, and you should turn your attention toward

them and not me. I really hope you will respect my wishes and do not cause a scene the next time we happen to cross paths. I will no longer fall into your trap of intimidating me into giving you a high five. If you want to wait around until I give you a high five, be my guest, but it will never come.

I harbor no ill-will toward you Joe, and will remember only the fondest of memories. It is still time for the charades to come to an end. I have no doubt you will continue to do a valiant job leading Idaho fans at sporting events even without a high five from yours truly.

Maybe one day things will be different and we can high five once again. Until then Joe, you need to make sure everyone else still has the pep needed to support Idaho athletics.

Regards,  
Cheyenne Hollis

P.S. Have you ever noticed how similar you and the old Denver Nuggets' miner logo are? I feel like you two have to be related.

### mingles

**Weekend Brunch**  
9am-2pm

**Tuesday:**  
2.50 Tuesday (The whole drink list)

**Wednesday:**  
\$2 domestic drafts \$3 Jack Daniels

**Thursday:**  
Ladies Night: free pool, 1.50 wells, 2.50 kamikazes

**Fridays:**  
Iced Tea Friday

the corner club

We have **Vandal Game** coverage!  
Starts at 5.

### the garden

**Happy Hour**  
Mon-Fri 4-7pm  
Sat-Sun 5-7pm  
**Top Shelf**  
Spirits \$6.00 and over  
1/2 price 6-7pm EVERYDAY!

**Blue Monday**  
3pm-2am Every Monday  
50+ drinks for 2.50

**Tuesday**  
\$3.50 Mojitos & Mint Juleps

**Wednesday**  
Extended Happy Hour  
4pm-Midnight

**Thursday**  
8pm-11pm  
30+ Martinis & Cocktails

the plant

**Monday:**  
Monday Night Football  
70¢ selected drafts  
50¢ hot dogs

**Thursday:**  
Plant Night  
2 for 1 wells for Ladies featuring "cherry bombs"

**Friday:**  
Karaoke  
Blended 2 for 1 margaritas and daquiris

**Saturday:**  
Happy Hour all day  
\$1.50 wells & reduced drafts showing college games

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Read the BLOT this October

# Camaraderie key for club volleyball

**Cheyenne Hollis**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's women's club volleyball team may not have a coach or a busy schedule this year, but what the team lacks in management is compensated by the squad's spirit.

"For us, the most important part of the club is being able to come out and play or practice during the week," Chelsae Huot said. "Even without a coach we have had girls step up and take on more responsibilities from organizing practices to making sure the other non-playing aspects of the team runs smoothly."

The club held its first practice of the year last week and had over 30 women turn out to take part.

"Toward the end of last year we started getting fewer and fewer people turning out, but I do not think that will be the case this year," Huot said. "It seems like a lot of the people here are going to be sticking around."

Besides practices and tournaments, the team holds several bonding activities during the year, Huot said.

"Everyone on the team has other priorities ahead of volleyball and while we would like to go to more tournaments, just being able to play and make new friends is cool for us," Huot said. "Volleyball is important to everyone here but it's also important to make sure we have a positive environment."

Huot said the club has seen a lot of ups and downs in the time she has been with the

team but thinks there is a core in place for the club to build on.

"Everyone out here wants the club to grow and continue on at Idaho," Emily Williams said. "At the same time, it is also important to make sure the club is accessible to everyone and to make sure everyone is having a good time."

The team practices two to three times a week and while it is not mandatory to attend all practices, it is nice if everyone does show up at least once a week, Williams said.

"Our dues are only \$35 and we do fundraising to help raise money to keep costs reasonable," Williams said. "Ideally we will get to go to more tournaments in the future but it will not effect how the club is now."

The club does have one less financial issue to worry about this year. The team's

coach from last season was not retained, Huot said.

"It would be nice if the team did have a coach but at the same time we have had girls on the team run our practices and do a good job," Huot said. "So far, I don't think we have lost anything from last season."

One of the main problems of having a coach is payment because no funds from the Sport Club Federation can go to paying a coach, Williams said.

"We would like to have a coach but it is not a big deal that we don't right now," Williams said. "The club is doing really well and I think everyone here is looking forward to an exciting year."

The women's club volleyball season starts in October with a tournament in Canada.

## Jeter ties Gehrig for Yankees hit record

**Mike Fitzpatrick**  
Associated Press

Derek Jeter peeked down at third base and saw a huge patch of green grass. There it is, he thought, a perfect opportunity to break out of that slump.

So, he took advantage of it. Jeter began the night with a surprising bunt single — and didn't stop hitting until he tied Lou Gehrig.

With three hits on Wednesday, Jeter matched the New York Yankees record of 2,721, a mark Gehrig held by himself for more than 70 years.

"It's just kind of mind-boggling to have my name next to his," Jeter said on the field during a postgame television interview pumped over the Yankee Stadium public address system.

New York rallied past the Tampa Bay Rays 4-2 on a three-run homer by

Jorge Posada in the eighth inning. The comeback victory made it easier for Jeter to enjoy his accomplishment — he tied Gehrig with a seventh-inning single off rookie starter Jeff Niemann.

"I'm happy that I was able to do it here at home," Jeter said. "We had so many special moments across the street."

Hopefully this is the first of many memorable moments here at the new stadium.

Moments after Posada's homer, Jeter received a booming ovation as he stepped to the plate in the eighth with a chance to break the record.

He walked against reliever Grant Balfour, bringing a loud chorus of boos from the crowd.

The Yankees are off Thursday. Jeter gets his next chance to set the mark Friday night at home against Baltimore.

"I wish we were playing tomorrow," he said.

Shut down by Niemann most of the night, the Yankees finished a four-game sweep and sent the AL champion Rays to their eighth consecutive loss. It's their longest skid since dropping eight straight in July 2007.

Already on their feet in anticipation, fans at Yankee Stadium let loose with a roar when Jeter's sharp grounder inside the first-base line got by a diving Chris Richard in the seventh.

Jeter's parents, watching from an upstairs box between home plate and first base, raised their arms and exclaimed in excitement. The ball was saved for Jeter as a souvenir.

"I felt proud. I got goose bumps," said Posada, one of Jeter's best buddies. "It was a perfect moment."

Jeter took off his helmet and twice waved it to the crowd of 45,848 during an

ovation that lasted about 2 minutes. Rays players and coaches clapped as Jeter stood at first base.

"I'm very happy for him," Tampa Bay manager Joe Maddon said. "He carries himself in a manner that's worthy of passing Gehrig."

Jeter entered the game in an 0-for-12 slide, his longest hitless stretch this season, but ended the skid right away.

He noticed that third baseman Evan Longoria was playing deep, so Jeter dropped down a beautiful bunt single leading off the bottom of the first. He beat the play without a throw, prompting the first of several standing ovations.

"He was smart. He took what they gave him tonight. That's the type of player he has been his whole career," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said.

"When you put his name next to Lou Gehrig, it's amazing. It was emotional for me because I wanted it so bad for him tonight."

With cameras flashing all around the ballpark on every pitch to Jeter, he grounded out in the third and drove a ground-rule double to center in the fifth.

On his first chance to tie Gehrig, Jeter came through in fitting fashion — with an opposite-field hit on the first pitch.

"You don't want to say it was a relief, but afterwards I was pretty excited that I was able to do it tonight," Jeter said. "I'd be lying to you if I said I wasn't thinking about it because pretty much everywhere I've gone this entire homestand I've been hearing on the street, in cabs, at the stadium, 'When you gonna get a hit, when you gonna get a hit? I kept telling them, 'I'm trying.'"

In the middle of the eighth, the large video board in center field showed a replay and flashed "Congratulations Derek!"

"He starts the game off, dropping the bunt down just to get a hit. I mean, nobody else thinks about that except Derek. He shocked the world up there doing that," longtime teammate Andy Pettitte said. "I'm just excited to see him break it and get it over with and now he can head on toward 3,000."

Gehrig's final hit came on April 29, 1939, a single against the Washington Senators.

The Iron Horse had held the club record for hits since Sept. 6, 1937, when he passed Babe Ruth.

Gehrig's Hall of Fame career ended suddenly in 1939 because of illness. Two years later, he died at 37 from the disease that would later bear his name.

**"I'm very happy for him. He carries himself in a manner that's worthy of passing Gehrig."**

**JOE MADDON**

Tampa Bay manager.

## GOLF

# Lady Vandals hit the links

**Lisa Short**  
Argonaut

After finishing a good season last spring the University of Idaho Women's Golf team is gearing up for the new season. The team starts their season Monday, Sept. 14 at the Ptarmigan Fall Invitational in Fort Collins, Colo.

Seven returning players including senior Amanda Jacobs, junior Danielle Madden, sophomores Annika Karlsson, Frida Nilsson, Teo Poplawski, Gracie Schory, and the 2008 Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year, Kayla Mortellaro will accompany one freshman, Allyssa Nilsson, to make up the team this season.

The seniors are coming back to the team after getting over some injuries and coach Lisa Johnson is excited to see their contributions.

With so many returning players the team has high hopes for the season.

Last year's freshmen ended third in the country and now they have a whole year of college golf experience. The team

finished last season second in the WAC but hasn't qualified for Regionals as a team for three years.

"We definitely want to win the WAC," said Jacobs and Madden. "Then go to Regionals."

Their main WAC competition is San Jose State, which they will be competing against this weekend along with 15 to 18 other teams.

"We ended the spring season strong and we have a good chance of beating San Jose State," Mortellaro said.

With the experience the women gained last year, learning the courses and playing as a team, only adding one new player gave this season a smooth transition.

"There's great team chemistry," Johnson said. "We have a really strong team and we'll be able to put ourselves in a position to win."

Starting with a strong team and hoping to improve every tournament by the time the WAC championship comes around next spring, Idaho Golf will be the team to beat.

"Improving every



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut  
University of Idaho senior Amanda Jacobs practices on the UI golf course Wednesday afternoon. The women's golf team will head to Colorado to take part in Ptarmigan Fall Invitational Sept. 14 and 15.

game and focusing on consistency, I believe, will make us successful," Johnson said. After this weekend's tournament in Colorado the team will compete Sept. 21 in Pullman before hitting the road again.

## SportsCalendar

### Today

Volleyball @ Pullman, Wash. vs. Washington State  
Holiday Inn Classic (soccer) Boise, ID vs. Northern Colorado

### Tomorrow

Singles Tennis tournament  
Volleyball @ Pullman, Wash. vs. Cal State Northridge  
Football @ Seattle, Wash. vs. University of Washington

### Sunday

Frisbee golf tournament  
Holiday Inn Classic (soccer) Boise, ID vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff

### Monday

Men's Golf @ Pullman Wash. (Washington State Cougar Classic)  
Women's Golf @ Fort Collins, Colo. (Ptarmigan Fall Invitational)

### Thursday

Doubles tennis tournament entry deadline

### Friday

Volleyball @ San Luis Obispo, Calif. vs. Santa Clara  
Soccer vs. Eastern Washington 4 p.m. (Guy Wicks Field)  
Women's Tennis @ Pullman, Wash. (Cougar Classic)

[www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com)

## Welcome to AFA



P.C. 09

Top row left to right: Marissa B., Kayla D., Megan K., Makala B., Erin A., Sarah W., Kim W., Amanda R., Courtney R., Alyssa C., Jarac M.  
Second row left to right: Emily B., Sarah B., Leanne I., Sam W., Jacki R., Meghan W., Dana J., Jessica M., Josi M-S., Rebecca A., Jordyn H., Renea H.  
Bottom row left to right: Katrina M., Aubrey J., Christy H., Kendra J., Bethany D., Molly L., Meghan K.

# Oudin leaves US Open with different kind of life

**Eddie Pells**  
Associated Press

Melanie Oudin came to New York with a bag of rackets slung across her shoulder and a few modest goals.

She'll leave with a different kind of life.

Her run at the U.S. Open ended Wednesday, but not before the 17-year-old from Marietta, Ga., spun both a quintessentially American story that happened to be about tennis, and a compelling tennis story that happened to be about an American.

Not exactly rags to riches, but she certainly did make it big in the Big Apple.

"See, for me, I don't feel like a celebrity," she said. "But some people think I'm one now and I guess that's pretty cool."

She will not be remembered so much for being shut down, 6-2, 6-2 to ninth-seeded Caroline Wozniacki in the quarterfinals, as for the heart she showed in three come-from-behind victories that got her there.

From No. 70 in the world to the final eight at Flushing Mead-

ows. From an under-the-radar life wherever she went to a world of jostling paparazzi, autograph signing and an endorsement-filled future.

"It's just different for me," she said, "because I haven't had to handle anything like that before."

Roger Federer has been dealing with it for years.

After the Oudin loss, top-ranked Federer played 12th-seeded Robin Soderling and found himself in a tougher tussle than he might have expected. He came out with a 6-0, 6-3, 6-7 (6), 7-6 (6) victory that extended his streak to 39 straight wins at the U.S. Open.

Just as impressively, he's made 22 straight semifinals at Grand Slam tournaments.

"Not what I aimed for, that's for sure," Federer said. "I don't know what to say. It's probably one of the greatest records for me personally in my career. I'm glad it keeps going."

Federer will play No. 4 Novak Djokovic in the semifinals, after Djokovic's 7-6 (2), 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 win over Fernando Verdasco.

In Thursday's second set of men's quarterfinals, No. 3 Rafael

Nadal plays No. 11 Fernando Gonzalez and No. 6 Juan Martin del Potro plays No. 16 Marin Cilic.

Wozniacki, meanwhile, will face 50th-ranked Yanina Wickmayer in the most unexpected of U.S. Open women's semifinals, with the winner going against either Serena Williams or Kim Clijsters.

Wickmayer's story is a good one, too. The Belgian lost her mother to cancer at age 9 and picked up a tennis racket as refuge, simply hoping to get outside to clear her head during those sad days in the aftermath.

"She was good, though, and in time, her dad was selling his pool company and moving with Yanina to Florida, where he enrolled her at the Saddlebrook tennis academy.

Ten years later, she's one win away from the U.S. Open final.

"He just gave everything up for me," Wickmayer said. "He just left. He listened to a girl that was 9 years old and left his life, left his dreams. I'm always going to respect him for that."

For Oudin, the dreams came true quickly over nine electric days during which she became the

darling of New York — and saw all the good and bad aspects of newfound fame.

Maybe too quickly, in some ways. By the end of it, she was dealing with a lot more than just tennis.

"Maybe mentally she wasn't quite as focused as she should've been," said her mother, Leslie Oudin. "All that comes with experience and she'll learn how to handle this better."

But trade the experience? Probably not.

"The thing for me is, I love to play tennis, and that all comes along with it if you do well and if you win," she said. "And I mean, I'm ready for that if that's what you have to do to do well in tennis. I'm not going to stop playing just because of that."

She still has to keep improving, though.

Part of the formula in her three come-from-behind wins was that she was playing hard-hitting Russians — including Maria Sharapova — who made plenty of mistakes and fell into error-filled traps against Oudin's steady counterpunching.

Against Wozniacki, the 19-year-old who has won more matches than anyone on the tour this year, Oudin essentially faced a carbon copy of herself.

"She plays incredible defense," Oudin said. "Makes me hit a thousand balls and really is a really great player. I mean, I don't know what else I could have done."

Still, an hour after the match, it was hard to tell who won and who lost on this night at Arthur Ashe Stadium, where almost all the 23,881 fans had Oudin's back, even cheering a few times when her opponent double-faulted.

Wozniacki stepped out the front door of the building, with one person by her side, in mint-green sweatpants. She got a polite round of applause from a dozen or so fans who happened to be standing there.

Oudin was still in the players' courtyard doing TV interviews.

"I'm sorry that I won against Melanie today," Wozniacki had said earlier to the partisan fans in her postmatch interview.

No need to be sorry. After this whirlwind trip to the big city, it looks like Melanie will be just fine.

## REACHING from page 9

under a minute to go, forced by Isaac Butts and recovered by Jeromy Jones, which effectively ended the game.

But the Vandals still need to build a killer instinct. The lapses and mistakes that were mere annoyances against the Aggies will be game-losers against the Huskies.

Idaho's offense fell asleep in the second period. After a 21-point first half, the four Idaho drives in the second half ended in a punt, a turnover on downs, another punt and the clock expiring. One more touchdown in the half could have sealed the game entirely, putting the Aggies' comeback hopes in the grave. Instead, the Van-

dals seemed content to hold onto the ball for a few series and then punt it away. Every time the Vandals reached NMSU's red zone, they got in for a touchdown. There's not much excuse for Idaho not reaching it at least once more. The Huskies aren't going to give the Vandals many opportunities to take control of the game — missing them would likely be fatal.

The defense also seemed to take a nap during the final stages. Perhaps trying to protect against a big play that could let NMSU back in the game, the Vandal linebackers let Aggie QB Jeff Fleming toss short pass after short pass, giving the home team a string of first downs and good reason to think they could claw back in without a highlight-reel Hail Mary. The pass rush seemed to go away entirely, giving Fleming eons in the pocket. Against New Mexico State's young and struggling

offense, this only resulted in a single score. Against Washington and Jake Locker, that'll ensure defeat.

The simple fact is, Washington is a Pac-10 team loaded with Pac-10 talent and coached by one of the game's great offensive minds. No matter how bad their previous record (and perhaps because of it) they will be out for blood and, on paper, they should win this game.

What we need to see in Seattle is an Idaho team that doesn't fold its cards when adversity hits, an Idaho team that can roll with the punches — Jake Locker will undoubtedly deliver — and an Idaho team that can strike back and slog it out.

If we do that, if we make Sarkisian go for his secret antiperspirant stash with five minutes left, then we will have avoided the disaster which befell the Vandals after last season's opening 70-0 thumping

by Arizona: a catastrophic confidence collapse.

It may seem odd to call the season's first two games a turning point for the Idaho Vandals, but a turning point this is — not just for this year's team, but also for the program as a whole. We're going to find out whether the progress is real. After soundly thrashing the Aggies, is Akey's Army truly ready to climb out of the WAC's cellar, or did they just beat up on a cripple?

By tomorrow night, we should know the answer.

Vandal Nation will have complete coverage from Seattle, including a play-by-play liveblog. Visit <http://vandalnation.wordpress.com>, or click on the Vandal Nation link at The Argonaut's home page: [uiargonaut.com](http://uiargonaut.com)

## TRIP from page 9

league's offensive MVP award. But an injury in his team's final game scared off some recruiters.

"There were loyal people — Idaho, Nevada, a couple others — who stuck with me," McCarty said. "I liked what the coaches were saying here, and I thought it would be the best opportunity for me to grow my game."

Over the summer, McCarty did just that, taking advantage of every opportunity to work out and condition. He's packed on 17 pounds since last year, almost all of it muscle.

"It's a really big difference. I can tell when I'm out on the field, just how I feel with the speed and the movement," McCarty said. "I'm more explosive, I can get

through people that I wouldn't have gotten through before."

Over the years he's been in the program, McCarty said the biggest difference in the Vandals this season is the team's comfort level — with each other, with the coaches and with the playbook. Coach Robb Akey, he said, is a "fiery" leader who has succeeded at instilling an attitude of discipline and execution.

"Everyone's progressing as an individual, but also as part of our team," McCarty said.

A tough test lies ahead tomorrow, against a Pac-10 opponent that hasn't won in a 15-game stretch spanning three seasons. McCarty knows the Huskies will be hungry for victory, but he has every intention of handing UW their 16th-straight defeat.

"They're a pretty good team," McCarty said, "But I'm going to go there with the same attitude I had last week: go out and make big plays."

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