



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

More bikes, more danger

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

This is part two in a two-part series.

Mechanical efficiency, the cost of gasoline and environmental concerns are but three reasons to favor non-motorized transportation, but campus and city officials emphasize that safety should be just as much as a concern for bicyclists and skateboarders as it is for automobile drivers.

"People traveling too fast on sidewalks — that's a big one," said Joe Knickerbocker, an officer with the Moscow Police Department. "With longboards and skateboards, that's an issue, too."

"A lot of times, accidents that we deal with, with longboarders or bicyclists — it's their fault that they didn't make sure it was safe before they entered the crosswalk," he said.

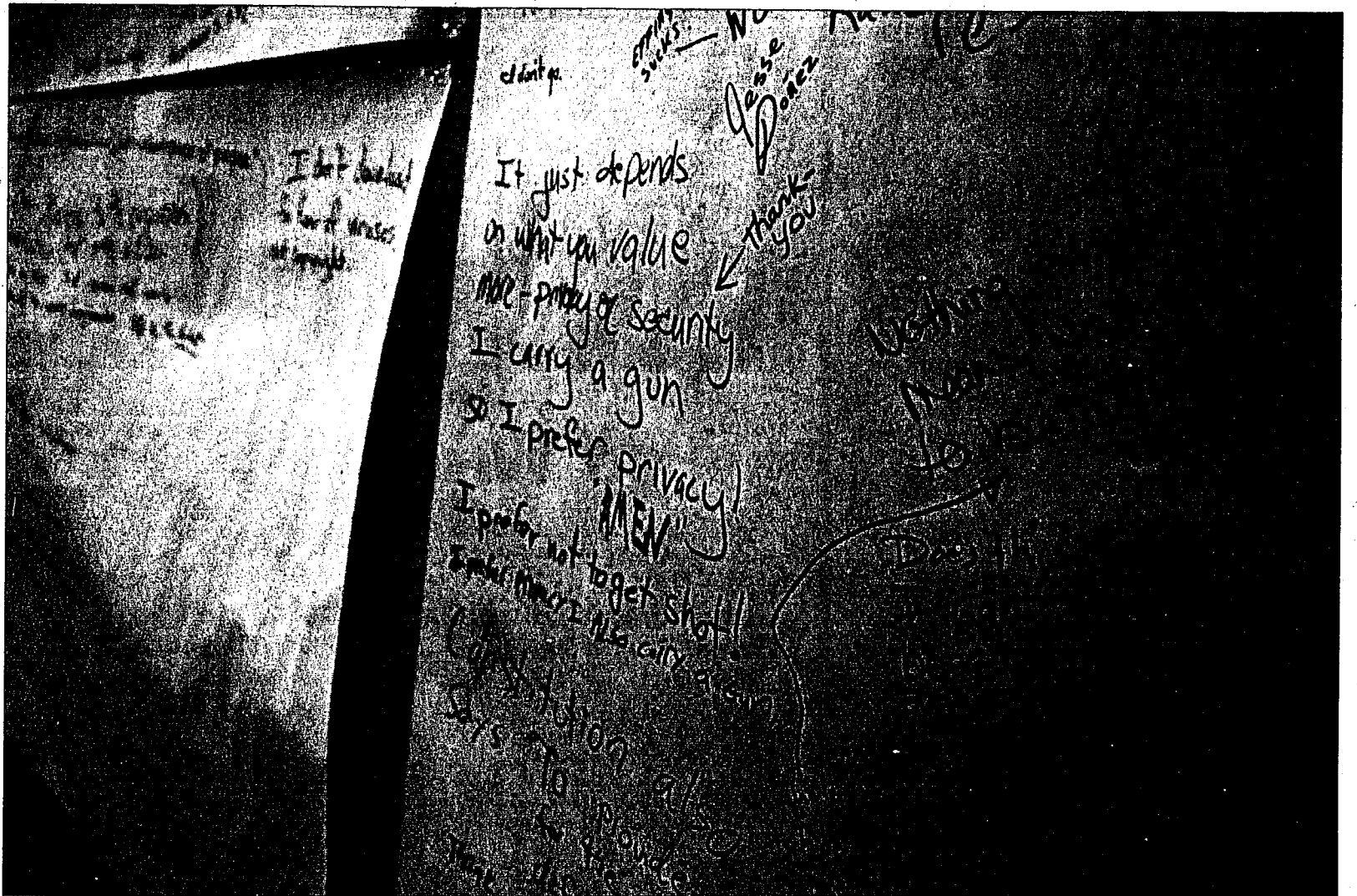
According to Becky Couch, an information specialist for University of Idaho Parking and Transportation Services, bike rack use is strongly up this year compared to last year.

"We started the bike program last year, where we wanted to start not allowing bikes to park outside of racks, but we just cannot do that right now," she said. "We still have to place emphasis on the disability railings and pedestrian access — we are looking to begin warning bikes for that, and trying to educate people. We're not going to do so much with bikes on the trees. We don't like them there, but we first need to add some new racks and things before we can tackle that."

Couch said her office is looking to replace the old-style bike racks, like the silver one outside the Student Union Building, and replace them with

see BIKE, page 4

Constitution DAY



Nick Groff/Argonaut

The University of Idaho will celebrate Constitution Day Thursday. UI faculty involved in the celebration put questions and paper on a TLC wall for students to respond to constitutional issues. The day's events include a panel discussion, a Constitution quiz and a readers' theatre.

Celebration set for Thursday

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

On Sept. 17, 1787, the Philadelphia Convention adopted the U.S. Constitution, setting it off on its journey to become the governing document for the country.

This Thursday, Sept. 17, the University of Idaho will commemorate that anniversary with a series of Constitution Day events, including a readers' theatre production on the origin of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, a freeform, public writing project already on display at the Teaching and Learning Center and a Jeopardy!-like quiz game at the Commons Plaza.

Chief among the festivities, however, is a panel on the Fourth Amendment, to include Maureen Laffin and Richard Seamon from the College of Law, Don Crowley, chair of the political science department, Judge John Stegner of Idaho's second judicial district and Judge N. Randy Smith of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Crowley also serves on the Con-

stitution Day committee, alongside Dinah Zeiger, a UI journalism and mass media professor, and Elizabeth Brandt, the James E. Rogers Distinguished Professor in the law school.

Crowley said he hopes to give attendees a greater understanding of the Fourth Amendment's rules, which cover searches and seizure.

"One of the things that I like to explore is ... the differences between the notions of reasonableness and probable cause," Crowley said. "Whereas most liberals have argued that you need probable cause to search in most situations, conservatives have argued for a more general notion of 'reasonableness,' which unhinges it from a notion of probable cause."

Smith was part of a decision last year in the Ninth Circuit, *Redding v. Safford Unified School District*, that found a 13-year-old girl's rights were violated during a strip search at school to determine if she had painkillers. The Supreme Court overruled that decision this year.

"(The amendment is) obviously of great significance as people worry

more and more about the relationship between them and government," Crowley said.

The readers' theatre will present "A Peculiar Evil: Silencing Expression in America," which Zeiger wrote with Travis Wilson. Four readers — Ron Huffman, artistic director of Moscow's Mirror Theater, Kenton Bird, director of UI's school of journalism and mass media, Nancy Luebbert, director of academic support at the law school and Luis Guerrero, a 2007 M.F.A. in directing alumnus — will read from a part of the work regarding the First Amendment.

Judge Smith was brought to campus with funding from the Rollan Melton Judges in J-Schools Program at the Reynolds National Center for Courts and Media. Smith lives and works in Pocatello.

Zeiger, as a longtime journalist here and abroad, said she has a great respect for the Constitution and its protections.

"It tells us what the government cannot do," she said. "That's basically what it does."

Writing on the Wall
Sept. 17, 8-11 p.m. TLC west entrance

Build Your Rights game and Constitution quiz
Noon at the Commons Plaza

Readers' Theatre "A Peculiar Evil: Silencing Expression in America"
Noon, UI Library first floor

Open forum on First and Sixth Amendments with Judge N. Randy Smith
2:30-5 p.m. Menard Law Building courtroom

Fourth Amendment panel
3:30-5 p.m. Horizon and Aurora rooms at Idaho Commons

Underage drinking a renewed tailgating concern

ASUI hopes to move focus from parking lot to Kibbie Dome

Dara Barney
Argonaut

As the Kibbie Dome renovations continue, changes will be applied to tailgating events as well.

"We want to bring the focus back to the game," said Kelby Wilson, ASUI president.

Wilson was involved with changes in some of the tailgating policies, along with UI Athletics Marketing Director Nicholas Popplewell and UI Director of Parking and Transportation Services Carl Root.

There won't be any more concerts in the parking lot in an effort to encourage students to go inside to the games, Wilson said.

"Instead of parking permits, students will use their Vandal cards to get a parking spot in the student lot, starting at 10 a.m. the morning of game day," Wilson said.

There will be 110 parking spots available, and students will be handed a trash bag upon entry, he said.

"Most rules are the same: be courteous, clean up your trash, no glass and no open-pit-fires,"

Wilson said. Safety has always been a concern.

"The leadership shown by ASUI and the Athletic Department in working with Moscow Police reflects well on the University's concerns about a safe game day event," Root said.

Wilson said there will be a renewed focus on underage drinking.

"If you are planning to drink on game day, you should be legal age to do so," he said.

The marching band will trail down to the lot and play around 1:30 p.m. in the student area. Students can then follow the band back up to the game.

Wilson also said the sound system will be utilized at the Kibbie Dome.

"Music will be playing loudly so students in the parking lot can

hear it," he said. Student spirit is strongly encouraged, as always.

"If you are planning to drink on game day, you should be legal age to do so."

Kelby
WILSON
ASUI president

"We want students to follow the band in, and show their 12th-man spirit," Wilson said.

Popplewell said activities needed to be instituted in order to help create a positive environment for all fans.

"Our goal as a department and as a university is to offer an unparalleled college football experience that everyone can enjoy and be proud of," he said.

To encourage school spirit, 3,000 thunder sticks will be given out at the Oct. 3 Colorado State game, Wilson said.

"Tailgating is an integral component of the college football experience," Popplewell said. "It provides an opportunity for students, staff, faculty, alumni and fans to gather and interact



File photo

New tailgating drinking and parking rules may affect attendance.

with each other." Promises of enforcement on drinking laws — enforcement that, in the past, has been spotty — may change the tailgating experience.

"With increased enforcement on drinking rules this year, I am worried that underage student attendance will decrease, because they are nervous they will get in trouble," said Nathan Miller, a UI

sophomore in general studies. The new changes have the potential to increase student attendance as well.

"I feel like student attendance can increase with the new changes, as student involvement is encouraged," said Victoria Johnson, a junior studying exercise science and health. "It'll be nice to go to the games for the games."

Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

Away We Go

Sept. 16&17

Up

Sept. 18&19

7:00 and 9:30

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

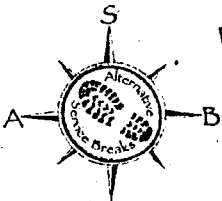
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Women's Swim

Sunday, Sept. 20, 10-11:30am
at the UI Swim Center!

Come learn to swim or teach a beginner in this safe all female setting **FOR FREE!**

Interested in volunteering?



Alternative Service Break Winter Trips

Want to go to Romania, Cambodia or the Dominican Republic and make a difference in the lives of others and yourself? Consider an Alternative Service Break. Applications are available on our web site at <http://volunteer.asui.uidaho.edu/> They are due **September 14th at 5pm** to the ASUI Center for Volunteerism & Social Action.

First Year Build

Freshman looking to volunteer? Come meet other students at our first year build with Habitat for Humanity **September 25-27**. Students can register at <http://volunteer.asui.uidaho.edu/volunteer/firstyearbuild> by **September 4th**. The weekend is **free** and everything is included.



ASUI CENTER FOR VOLUNTEERISM & SOCIAL ACTION

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Located on the third floor of the University of Idaho Student Union Building. Phone: (208) 885-6947

Idaho Commons Hours:

Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am
Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm
Sunday: 12pm-12am

Student Union Hours:

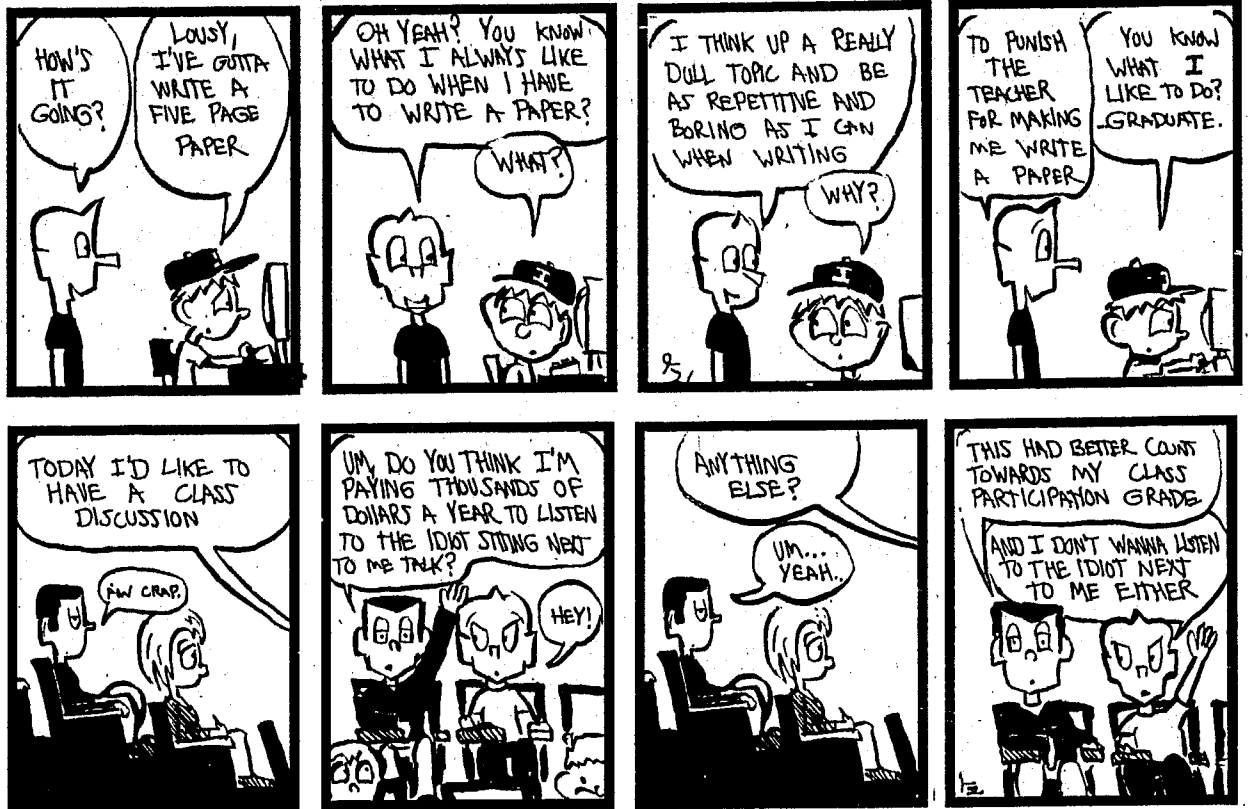
Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am
Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming)
Sunday: 12pm-12am



ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu
885-INFO • 885-CMNS
<http://www.sub.uidaho.edu>

Hoover Hall

Paul Tong/Argonaut

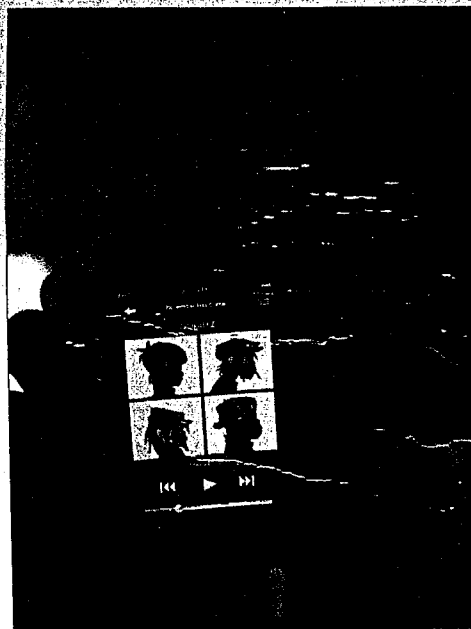
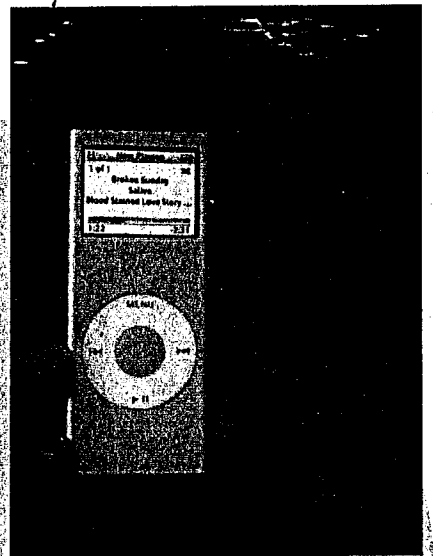


iPod WARS

Two iPods, shuffled and battling in The Argonaut's page 2. Defend your music. Look for this new feature every so often in The Argonaut.

Laci Thompson, Argonaut Production Staff Saliva, "Broken Sunday" (from the album Blood Stained Love Story)

Why is it on your iPod?
Cause I grew up listening to rock music with my mom.
How would you defend it?
The song has a great intro that makes you just want to head bang.
Do you think your song or "November Has Come" is better?
Both songs are good. It just depends on my mood.



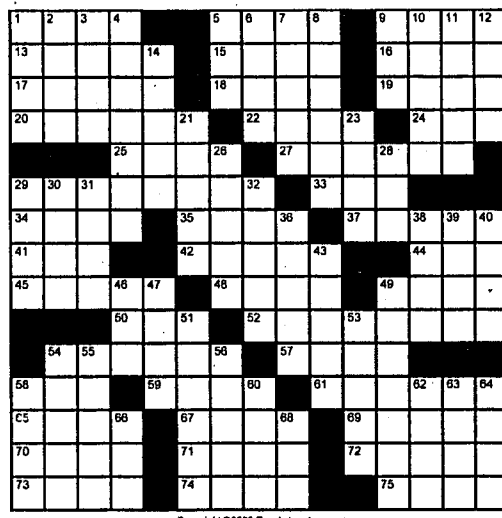
Jacob Smith, Argonaut Production Staff Gorillaz, "November Has Come" (from the album Demon Days)

Why is it on your iPod?
The Gorillaz are definitely one of the best rock bands to come from Europe.
How would you defend it?
It is a good rock song that is far from typical rock though.
Do you think your song or "Broken Sunday" is better?
I would say my song is better since it is on my iPod, but Broken Sunday is also a strong song.

Crossword

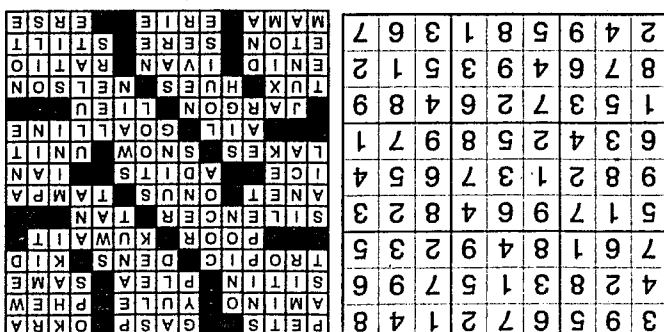
Across

- 1 Darlings
- 5 Struggle for air
- 9 Gumbo vegetable
- 13 Acid in proteins
- 15 Christmas season
- 16 "That was close!"
- 17 60's protest
- 18 Entreaty
- 19 Identical
- 20 Miller's ___ of Capricorn
- 22 Shelters
- 24 Young goat
- 25 Impoverished
- 27 Persian Gulf seaport
- 29 Gun muffler
- 33 Sunburn
- 34 Dill seed
- 35 Heavy load
- 37 Florida city
- 41 Bar stock
- 42 Mine passages
- 44 Writer Fleming
- 45 Tahoe and George, e.g.
- 48 Winter forecast
- 49 Military group
- 50 Be indisposed
- 52 Football aim
- 54 Lingo
- 57 Stead
- 58 Prom rental
- 59 Tones
- 61 Ozzie or Ricky
- 65 Novelist Dagnold
- 67 ___ the Terrible
- 69 Proportion
- 70 Collar type
- 71 Parched
- 72 Pink-legged bird
- 73 Doll's cry

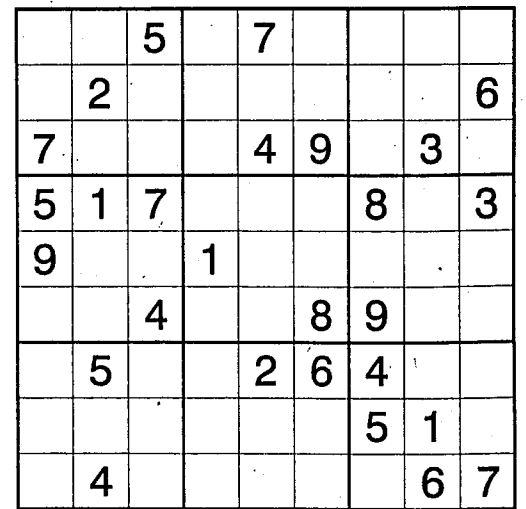


- 74 Great Lakes city
- 75 Gaelic
- 12 Stunned
- 14 Burger topper
- 21 Hot chocolate
- 23 Kill a fly
- 26 Rips
- 28 Literary collection
- 29 Spinnaker, e.g.
- 30 Old Peruvian
- 31 Relative of 14
- 32 Regretting
- 36 Bar seat
- 38 Subcompact
- 39 Ache
- 40 Kitty starter
- 43 Beau
- 46 Listening device
- 47 Sound of frustration
- 49 Wail
- 51 Actress Fletcher
- 53 Lascivious looks
- 54 Military clique
- 55 Adage
- 56 At no time
- 58 Swarm
- 60 Indian dress
- 62 Mix up
- 63 Painting types
- 64 Memo
- 66 Paternity identifier
- 68 Maiden name

Solutions



Sudoku



Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 5.

UI defeats WSU ... in donations

Mark Runsvold
Argonaut

It is with pride that ASUI Blood Drives intern Victor Mazo reports the University of Idaho is now the "bloodiest campus on the Palouse."

That unofficial honor, bestowed by the American Red Cross, was earned with a sizeable victory over Washington State University in the annual Battle of the Palouse blood drive.

The drive, held Sept. 1-3 in the TLC Lounge, saw UI students give 99 units, com-

pared to 55 from WSU.

The Red Cross goal for each school was 75 units.

The drive was co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. SAE volunteers recruited donors and checked them in, while the Red Cross handled the donations.

Mazo credits SAE's efforts for the successful drive.

"They did a really good job going out and recruiting," Mazo said.

To recruit donors, fraternity members went door-to-door to get the word out and sign people up.

In particular, Mazo cited Justin Shook, who spearheaded SAE's campaign.

"He was very active in getting people to come. Even though our goal was 75, he wanted to see 100 people give blood. When it came time to actually sign people up, he would text them to remind them," Mazo said.

Past drives have fallen short of goals, so aiming even higher seemed optimistic. It's been typical for 25 donors to show up per day, but only about 18 of

those are eligible to donate, on average. This time, no fewer than 42 donors came each day of the drive.

Karen Parvin, an American Red Cross donor recruitment representative, had a message for those who gave blood.

"Each of you who presented to donate blood is appreciated very much for your generous donation of time and blood," Parvin said. "You gave the perfect gift for the ones who need blood to live. You are the quiet heroes:

taking time, in your busy life, to help save someone's life — the need is constant."

In addition to its altruistic aspects, donating blood is a chance to meet other people, receive a mini-physical and enjoy some refreshments. Even common blood types are in demand because so many people rely on them, according to the Red Cross' Lewis and Clark Regional Blood Services Web site.

"Every unit makes a difference," Parvin said.

The next drive will be held Wednesday, and will be sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Multicultural Greek Council.

The Inland Northwest Blood Center will take over blood drawing duties.

Students looking for information or to sign up are asked to contact OMA Program Coordinator Leathia Botello at leathiab@uidaho.edu. Campus organizations interested in sponsoring a blood drive can e-mail asuiblooddrives@uidaho.edu.

policeLOG

Monday

2:58 a.m. University Avenue: Caller reported two male subjects that broke into his house through the bedroom window. The two males were arrested.

1:32 p.m. University of Idaho: Caller requested to talk with an officer about a colleague having some mental health issues, wondering what the best way was to deal with him.

4:47 p.m. Paradise Creek Street: Someone called 911 from an elevator. Nothing was heard.

Tuesday

11:29 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller said her bike seat was stolen. Caller was advised to check with the Information Desk to see if it was with the seats they have and call back if not.

Wednesday

4:46 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller was receiving calls from a number with an area code of "000" saying he was with the CIA.

7:22 p.m. Wallace Complex: Caller reported subjects smoking a bong. Officers determined they were not smoking a controlled substance.

11:00 p.m. West Sixth Street & Perimeter Drive: Male was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Thursday

12:07 a.m. Deakin Avenue: Caller reported "very

loud amplified, profane, disgusting music." Officers warned the male for noise.

12:27 a.m. Deakin Avenue: Officer contacted subject for riding a bike without a headlight.

1:10 a.m. Deakin Avenue: EMS, Fire and Law responded to a fall. Subject was transported to Gritman Medical Center.

1:51 a.m. Deakin Avenue: There was an accident between an emergency and citizen vehicle.

12:21 p.m. Shattuck Arboretum: Female subject ran down hill and fell.

1:33 p.m. West Sixth Street: Female driver hit a parked car while trying to park. No damage was done to the vehicles.

2:18 p.m. College Avenue: Caller requested an officer to respond to a hit and run that happened yesterday.

7:17 p.m. LCC: Fire alarm was sounded from the first floor. Determined to be a fire drill.

Friday

2:04 a.m. Elm Street: Fire alarm sounded. No fire emergency.

4:46 a.m. Wallace Complex: Law, Fire and EMS responded for a sick person. Subject was transported to Gritman Medical Center.

10:02 a.m. Perimeter Drive: Caller reported a two-vehicle accident.

11:29 a.m. University Inn: Law, Fire and EMS responded for an accident.

12:51 p.m. Rayburn Street: Caller said someone got into her car. It's not known how the

person entered.

1:20 p.m. Caller said his Wii was stolen from his room sometime last week.

1:25 p.m. College of Forestry: Someone called 911 from an elevator.

11:38 p.m. Deakin Avenue: SUB employee reported a male skateboarding in front of the building.

Saturday

2:02 a.m. University Village: Caller said someone smashed his windshield. The male was arrested.

5:21 p.m. Stadium Drive & West Sixth Street: Officer requested case number for warning skateboarders.

5:25 p.m. West Sixth Street: 911 call with no response. Officer responded, but there were no problems.

6:02 p.m. Blake Avenue & Nez Perce Drive: Officer requested case number for skateboarder warned.

11:26 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller said there was a strong smell of marijuana. Officer responded and found a skunk smell. Subjects were smoking pipes with no marijuana.

Sunday

5:14 p.m. Sweet Avenue & South Main Street: Caller found two American West moneybags that say Happy Day Corporation on the Chipman Trail.

9:44 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller reported a marijuana odor. Officers responded and were unable to locate any subjects.

Idaho State Police sued over liquor license rule

Associated Press

A Twin Falls man has sued the Idaho State Police, claiming he was illegally removed from waiting lists for liquor licenses in several cities.

Daniel Fuchs, the manager of Dick's Pharmacy in Twin Falls, contends he was denied due process when the Idaho State Police's Bureau of Alcohol Beverage Control enforced a 2-year-old rule barring people from holding more than one spot on the waiting lists for liquor licenses.

The bureau lobbied for the rule in July 2006 as more would-be investors turned to the selling and leasing of liquor licenses as a long-term way to make money.

State beverage control officers wanted the rule, which state lawmakers approved in 2007, to deter repeat applicants and prevent the unlawful transfer of liquor licenses, according to court records state

police filed.

Idaho police who regulate liquor licenses removed 13 names, including Fuchs, earlier this year from the list and reimbursed \$20,700 in fees applicants paid to hold their spots, court records show.

In July, the state reimbursed Fuchs for his fees with a \$5,175 check after deleting his name 16 times from city waiting lists in Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey, Idaho Falls and Bellevue.

Fuchs says he should have been given a hearing first.

State police also acted outside their administrative authority, Fuchs says in court documents, by enforcing a rule that came after he had already populated the lists.

Before his name was removed, it appeared 22 times on alcohol license waiting lists in Bonneville, Blaine and Twin Falls counties, The Times-News

reported.

Idaho limits liquor licenses to one per 1,500 residents in a city.

State police let Fuchs keep his highest-ranking spots on the waiting lists under the rule, which states: "An applicant shall only hold one position at a time on each incorporated city priority list. An applicant must be able to demonstrate to the director the ability to place an awarded license into actual use."

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Cheryl E. Meade says the lawsuit should be dismissed because Fuchs hasn't exhausted all administrative remedies.

Fuchs referred questions about the lawsuit to his attorney when contacted Monday by The Associated Press.

Boise lawyer Brian Donesley wants a court order reinstating the liquor license waiting lists until Fuchs' lawsuit is resolved.

A court date has not been set yet.

Studies reveal swine flu spreads long after fever stops

Marilynn Marchione
Associated Press

When the coughing stops is probably a better sign of when a swine flu patient is no longer contagious, experts said after seeing new research that suggests the virus can still spread many days after a fever goes away.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has been telling people to stay home from work and school and avoid contact with others until a day after their fever breaks. The new research suggests they may need to be careful for longer — especially at home where the risk of spreading the germ is highest.

Swine flu also appears to be contagious longer than ordinary seasonal flu, several experts said.

"This study shows you're not contagious for a day or two. You're probably contagious for about a week," said Gaston De Serres, a scientist at the Institute of Public Health in Quebec.

He presented one of the studies Monday at an American Society for Microbiology conference. It is the first big meeting of infectious disease experts since last spring's emergence of swine flu, which now accounts for nearly all of the flu cases in the United States. More than

1 million Americans have been infected and nearly 600 have died from it, the CDC estimates.

It is unclear whether the new research will lead the CDC to rethink its advice on how long people with swine flu should hole up. Long breaks from school and work do not seem worth it for a virus that now seems to cause mostly mild illness, said the CDC's flu chief, Nancy Cox. Swine flu is spreading so widely now that confining the sick does less good, she said.

"We tried to have our guidance balance out all of these factors," she said. "It's just virtually impossible not to have virus introduced into settings such as schools and universities."

Doctors know that people can spread ordinary seasonal flu for a couple of days before and after symptoms start by studying virus that patients shed in mucus. The first such studies of swine flu are just coming out now, and they imply a longer contagious period for the novel bug.

"It's probably realistic that this virus sheds much longer than seasonal flu," said Dr. Jonathan McCullers, an infectious diseases specialist at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Three reports suggest this is so. De Serres and other researchers in

Canada took nose and throat swabs from 43 patients with lab-confirmed flu and dozens of other sick family members.

On the eighth day after symptoms first appeared, 19 to 75 percent showed signs of virus remaining in their noses, depending on the type of test used.

"This proportion appears to be very big, and it is," but it's not clear how much virus is needed to actually spread flu, so the lower number is more reliable, he said.

Dr. David C. Lye reported on 70 patients treated at Tan Tock Seng Hospital in Singapore. Using a very sensitive test to detect virus in the nose or throat, he found that 80 percent had it five days after symptoms began, and 40 percent seven days after. Some still harbored virus as long as 16 days later.

The new reports suggest a longer contagious period for swine flu, but how long is not clear, Cox said. Even with it in your nose, "you might not be shedding enough virus to infect other people," she said.

That is why signs like coughing may matter more, De Serres said.

"Contagiousness varies, not only with the presence of the virus, but the other symptoms that would make you transmit," he said.

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.

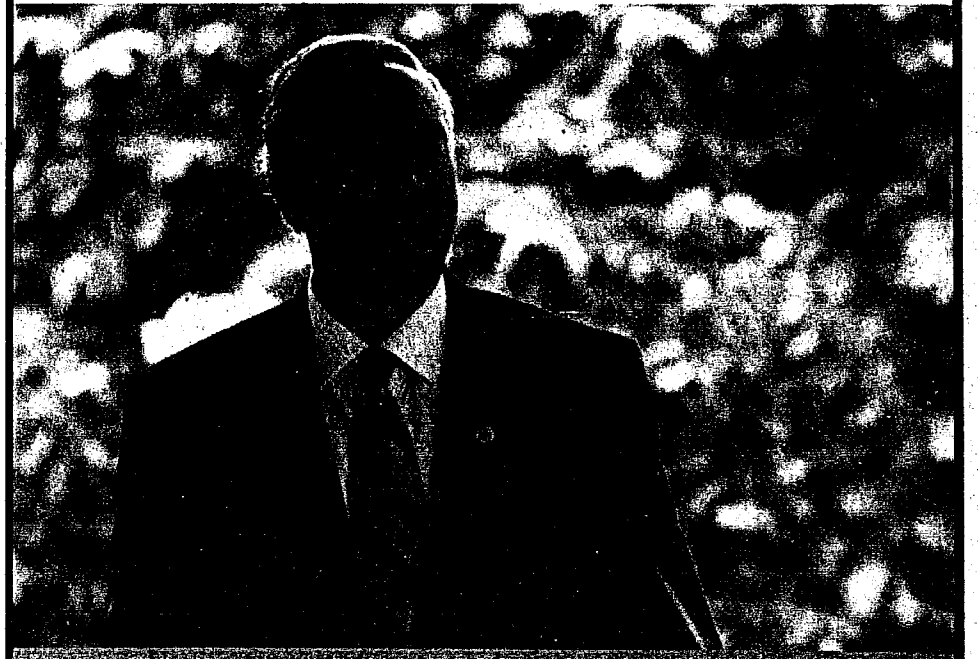
Location: Janssen Engineering Building, Room 104

Faculty and Staff Reception

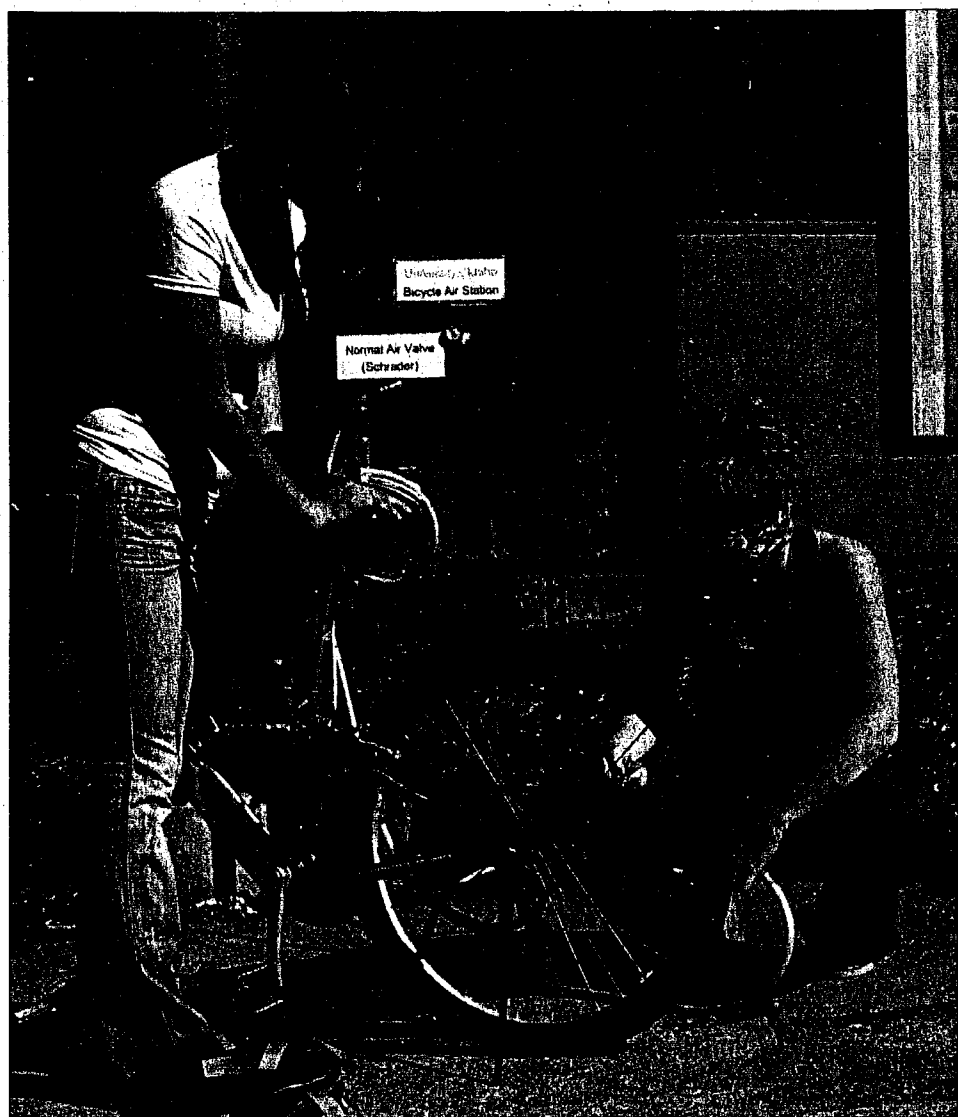
Your opportunity to meet, greet and chat with President Duane and Ruthie Nellis.

Time: 5 – 7 p.m.

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



University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Andie Flavel, right, and Annalee Trammell air up their bikes at a free air-pumping station on campus. September is National Campus Safety Awareness Month.

BIKE from page 4

the new inverted-U shaped ones. They also plan to erect new bike racks, in general, to cope with the increased demand, but it'll be a few weeks before those are ready — and bicyclists may not like their placement.

"The locations that we're looking at are not necessarily just going to be the front-door parking that bikers want to have," Couch said. "We want the racks to serve multiple buildings and multiple destinations."

Safety-wise, Couch said the biggest thing she sees is people going too quickly on campus — a sentiment Knickerbocker echoed.

"Just ride with due caution," Knickerbocker said. "Be aware that pedestrians are out there and you're capable of going faster than them. If they step in front of you or do something unexpected, you're probably the one who's going to take the brunt of the incident, because you're going too fast, whether it's your fault or not."

Additionally, Knickerbocker said it's illegal for skateboarders and long-

boarders to ride in the street. He has some advice for all kinds of traffic, however, with regard to crosswalks.

"Slow down, check it before you cross the street, make sure that it's safe, make sure people see you," he said.

Though vehicles are required to stop for pedestrians, pedestrians and bicyclists can be cited for what amounts to 'inattentive driving' — not giving vehicles time enough to stop.

Knickerbocker said safety boils down to shared responsibility and common sense, which, regrettably, cannot be taught.

Accessibility and Inclusivity Presentation and Exhibit

Andrew Becker will give a presentation on design needs for the disabled. Exhibitions and information from the Center for Disability and Human Development, Disability Action Center and others will be shown. 7-8:30 p.m. at the 1912 Center.

Thursday, Sept. 17

Inclusive Community National Week Community Dialogues on Immigration
The Welcoming Idaho Committee will present a three-hour workshop on combating myths about immigrants and promoting a positive climate for them. Refreshments will be provided. The workshop will be from 6-9 p.m. in the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room. To register for the event, contact Kenneth Faunce, kfaunce@uidaho.edu.

Iran to meet world powers

George Jahn
Associated Press

Iran warned the U.S. and Israel on Monday it will repel any attack — while also tamping down tensions by agreeing to meet with Washington and other world powers more than a year after talks broke down over Tehran's refusal to curb its nuclear activities.

The U.S., Iran and European Union expressed hope the Oct. 1 talks could lead to substantive negotiations — despite Iranian warnings it would not even discuss meeting U.N. Security Council demands that it freeze uranium enrichment.

But White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said enrichment — which can make both nuclear fuel and fissile warhead material — "would be part of the discussion," along with Tehran's "illicit nuclear weapons program."

The prime minister of Israel, Iran's most bitter foe, was quoted as urging tougher action, including additional sanctions to cripple Tehran's economy and turn Iranians against the government.

Iran also sounded a tough note — accusing the U.S. of amassing "frightening and dreadful weaponry in ... the Persian Gulf" and warning Israel and the United States that it is ready to defend itself against any attack on Iranian nuclear facilities.

The EU's chief diplomat, Javier Solana, announced Iran's readiness to follow up an offer last week from the six powers for a new round of talks. Solana said the meeting could set the stage for progress in resolving the standoff over the Islamic Republic's refusal to freeze uranium enrichment and heed other U.N. Security Council demands.

Iranian nuclear chief Ali Akbar Salehi, who issued the warning over military action, was more moderate in later comments, telling reporters that Iran is "open to discussion" on nuclear rights and obligations in a general context, even though it would not bargain over enrichment, which he called "our sovereign right."

In an allusion to President Barack Obama's stated goals of global nuclear nonproliferation and disarmament, and offer to negotiate with Iran without conditions, Salehi said that if those aspirations "are translated into deeds, then the environment will be conducive to future dialogue."

U.S. Energy Secretary Steven Chu confirmed the U.S. would be sending a representative to the meeting with Solana and Iranian nuclear negotiator Saeed Jalili.

"This is an important first step," Chu said in Vienna for the general conference of the 150-nation International Atomic Energy Agency, which began Monday.

Solana spokeswoman Cristina Galach said representatives of Russia, China, France, Britain and Germany are also expected.

Swedish Foreign Minister Carl Bildt, whose country heads the rotating EU presidency, warned against undue expectations, considering the divide between Tehran and the six nations on nuclear and other issues.

"The meeting itself is a positive step, yes, but how positive it remains to be seen," he said.

The talks would be the first since a 2008 session in Geneva foundered over Iran's refusal to discuss nuclear enrichment — despite a U.S. decision to send a representative to the talks in a break with past policy.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Ian Kelly said Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs William Burns — who was at the Geneva talks — would again represent the U.S.

"The point of all this is to sit down with the Iranians and explain directly,

face to face, the choice that they have," Kelly said.

"They can go down one path, which leads to integration with the international community, or they can continue down another path which leads to isolation. And that's the path that we're concerned that they're on now, because they're not meeting their obligations to the international community."

Gibbs, the White House spokesman, suggested any Iranian refusal to discuss demands that it curb enrichment or address concerns about its alleged weapons program could backfire.

"If it's something they don't want to talk about, I think that will speak volumes around the world," he told reporters.

The U.S. decision to talk with Iran appeared to be part of an attempt to preserve some six-power unity. Permanent Security Council members Russia and China have blocked Western attempts at tougher sanctions, so the agreement

to drop insistence on an enrichment freeze and meet with Tehran without preconditions seemed gauged to keep Moscow and Beijing on board.

"We have an opportunity here to present a united front — the five permanent members of the Security Council, plus Germany — to show that the international community wants them to abandon their any plans they have for a militarization of their nuclear program," Kelly said.

Reva Bhalla, director of analysis at Stratfor, a U.S.-based global intelligence firm, said those differences pitting Moscow and Beijing against other Security Council members might persist at the talks.

But "if Iran doesn't take talks seriously and miscalculates, then you have possibility of these sanctions moving forward," with Russia and China also in favor, he said.

World powers other than the U.S. reserved comment. But Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was quoted as urging the international community to opt for toughness, not compromise.

"I believe that now is the time to impose harsh sanctions against Iran," he was quoted as saying at a closed meeting of Israel's parliamentary foreign affairs and defense committee.

"The Iranian regime is weak," he said, according to an official at the meeting who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was divulging Netanyahu's comments. "The Iranian people would not rally around the regime if they felt for the first time that there was a danger to their regime."

Iran continues to say it won't even discuss limiting its nuclear activities. But the U.S. and its partners decided last week to agree to talks with Tehran in hope that broad negotiations would eventually encompass enrichment and related topics.

Israel and the U.S. have warned before that force could be used as a last resort, if Iran continued to defy the Security Council regarding its alleged efforts to build nuclear weapons. At Monday's IAEA conference, Salehi, also an Iranian vice president, told the delegates that his country is ready to

"I believe that now is the time to impose harsh sanctions against Iran."

Benjamin
NETANYAHU

Israeli prime minister

localCALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 15

University Interdisciplinary Colloquium: "Buying Local"

Stephen Cooke, faculty in agricultural economics, will present "Buying Local: The Economics of Import Substitution" at 12:30 p.m. in the Whitewater Room at the Idaho Commons.

Inclusive Community National Week Mercado — Multicultural Students Organizations' Street Fair

The Office of Multicultural Affairs, UNITY, the City of Moscow Human Rights Commission and other groups will present a street fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Idaho Commons Courtyard.

Attention all veterans of military service and current servicemen and service women

A VANDAL SALUTE

TO OUR NATION'S PATRIOTS

Military Appreciation Days at the University of Idaho

POW/MIA Recognition

Friday, September 18

You are invited to attend the POW/MIA Recognition Ceremony at the University of Idaho Administration Building North Lawn 10:00 a.m.



*In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Administration Building Auditorium

*RSVP by September 14, 2009 to Mr. Patrick Freeman at (208) 885-6528 or e-mail to pffreeman@uidaho.edu

Military Appreciation Day

Saturday, September 19

You're invited to Vandal football festivities as the Idaho Vandals take on San Diego State in the Kibbie Dome. Veterans and current military personnel can purchase tickets to the game for themselves and their families for a reduced price of \$15 per person.

Pre-game: Events start at 10:30 a.m.

Join us for a pre-game social at Camp Vandal on the north lawn of the Kibbie Dome.

- Meet Chief Kevin Courtney, the new chair of Operation Education, and Operation Education scholars
- View military tactical equipment on display on the Kibbie north field
- Visit with representatives from veterans and service groups, Military OneSource, military recruiters and others

Game time: 2:00 p.m.

- Service members rappel from the ceiling of the Kibbie Dome to deliver the official game coin to the referees for the coin toss by a selected Operation Education scholar to start the game
- A presentation of the Ground Zero Flag that has flown over all three sites of the terrorist attacks on 9/11/2001
- A halftime induction ceremony of new recruits into military service

University of Idaho Military Appreciation Day is presented by Vandal Athletics—and Operation Education, which provides education scholarships to veterans severely and permanently disabled during service since 9/11/2001.

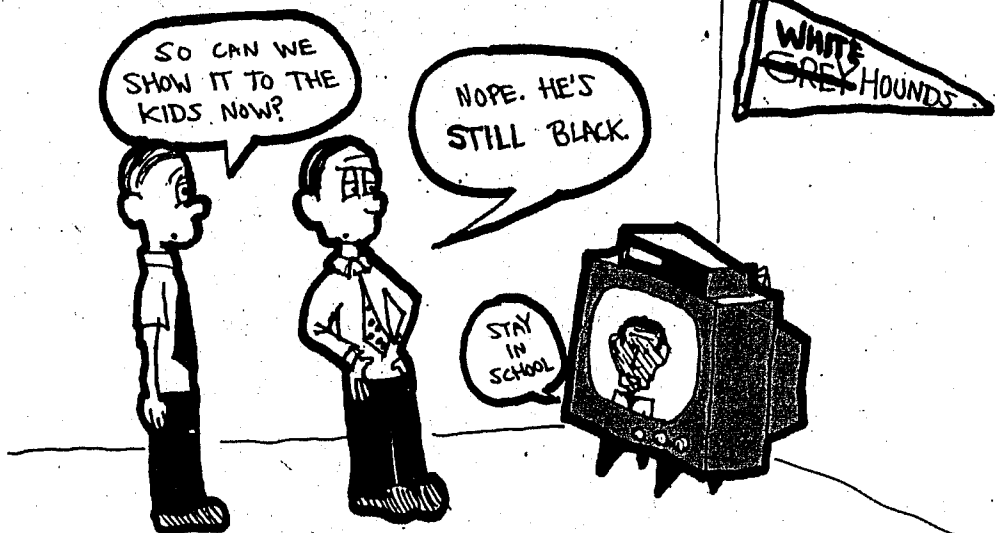
For more information please call (208) 885-6365.

OPERATION EDUCATION



University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING

PULLMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT
SCREENS OBAMA'S ADDRESS
TO STUDENTS...



paul TONG
Argonaut

OURVIEW

A message from the Editorial Board

Tailgating rules

New policies are a good thing

Recent changes to tailgating policy are welcome, as they promote safety and responsibility over the somewhat reckless approach that's been used in the past.

It's no secret that drinking has a prominent position at the table of college athletics, but still, University of Idaho officials cannot stand by and allow underage drinking on campus. The new policy implemented by ASUI, UI Athletics and Parking and Transportation Services emphasizes a clean area for tailgaters to still have fun, while not turning Lot 57 into a landfill during every home game.

The changes are in no way unreasonable.

The policy makes it easier to land a spot on Saturday. Only a Vandal card is required to obtain a parking space in Lot 57 come game day, as opposed to the parking permits that were required last season.

Students will also be given trash bags upon entry to discourage lit-

ter, which has been problematic in the past.

Due to recent events, a restriction of underage drinking on campus should come as no surprise. Drinking age enforcement on the UI campus is a joke, and as recent events have shown, it has finally caught up to us. The university administration would not be doing their job if they did not make these changes.

One of the principle motivations behind changing the policy was to encourage fans to tailgate for a while, and then go inside and cheer instead of staying outside during the game. Having lax rules on tailgating and allowing underage drinking does not run in check with the spirit of college athletics. Many tailgaters do not even make it into the Kibbie Dome.

Some would say participating in and supporting college athletics is an integral part of the college experience, and with the current rules, that's not always how it goes.

— KS

Tax rates and teacher pay

A solution to two inequalities in American society

Unless you lived under a rock during the last election year, you have probably heard a politician pledge to either raise or lower your taxes. Politicians constantly divide the people into groups based on how much money they earn. While campaigning for President last year, then-Senator Barack Obama pledged to cut taxes for most Americans while raising them for only the wealthiest. Several years before that, President Bush pushed through Congress a tax break for the top tax bracket.

So why the political pandering? In America, like many

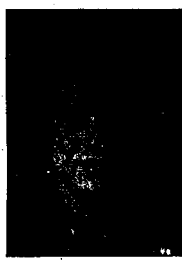
other nations, the income tax is progressive. This means which ever group you fit into, you pay a different percentage

of your income than others. Those in the lowest bracket — which includes most students and yours truly — pay no federal income taxes. As one moves up the scale earning a larger income, as college graduates are statistically favored to do, he or she will have to pay a larger and larger percentage of a paycheck as taxes. Note it isn't simply more money; it is a higher percentage of their income.

The bickering over which group should pay what

amount has led to a lopsided income source for the federal government. According to information released by the IRS in 2007, the bottom 50 percent of the U.S. taxpayers pay about three percent of what the federal income tax takes in or almost enough money to fund the of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 2009. Meanwhile, those in the top one percent — not the top 50 percent, only the 1.4 million people at the very top — cover about 40 percent of the tax revenue, despite only making 22.8 percent of the actual income. That's enough tax dollars to fund the departments of State, Homeland Security, Transportation, Justice, Labor,

see **TEACHERS**, page 6



jeffrey REZNICEK
Argonaut

off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Class lectures

Why can't professors do hard problems in class? I find it really annoying that in my lecture classes all the problems are really dumbed down and simple. Especially because when I get home, the homework looks nothing like what we do in class. If the homework is all hard make the class all hard.

— Jens

Modern Maimonides ... or not

As per an assignment, I wrote a commentary on the binding of Isaac, a story in Genesis. I have absolutely no experience with the Bible, and although my commentary was probably a wretched excuse for a Rel's 302 paper, I'm proud that I did it. Hopefully my professor will feel the same. Hint, hint?

— Kelsey

Bikers

If you feel the need to bike to and from school, more power to you. But if you have to ride on the street, stay with the traffic. Just because your vehicle is smaller does not give you a license to swerve in and out of lanes and cut off cars. When the roads freeze over I might not have enough time to slam on my brakes again.

— Jeffrey

Unsure if this bothers me

I could never defeat Riddick in a one-on-one battle. I wouldn't even last five seconds. Maybe not even two. But does this bother me? ... I don't know.

— Greg

Oh, sappy love stories

I am a fan of chick flicks. I love to just be lazy, rock the sweats and watch sappy, comical love stories. They make me feel all giddy about

life. Sundays are my favorite days to do this, and this past Sunday I watched "Catch and Release" and "The Lake House," two movies I have seen multiple times before, yet they always get me. Same with "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days." I don't care what you say, it is a classic and it always makes me feel better. What can I say, I love the girly stuff.

— Elizabeth

Act like a Vandal

I get tired of people bashing the UI football team. We may have lost the game to Washington, but the team worked hard in the second half. Give them some credit. We are all Vandals, it's time to start acting like it and show support for all our sports teams.

— Erin

Hypocrisy

This weekend I met a man who was telling me how much he hopes President Obama won't get shot. I agreed with him wholeheartedly. Then he said his reasoning was that if someone shot Obama, they would take away his guns for sure. He wants someone to "go get him" with a bow or spear. Aren't these the people that called us un-American and treasonous for merely wanting Bush impeached?

— Jake

Sunday holiday

I'm so excited that it is finally football season. My weekend was filled with Winger's sticky fingers to go and several interceptions from Cutler. Thank you, Packers, for a wonderful weekend.

— Jennifer

Dan Bejar, rock god

I can't stop listening to "Bay of Pigs" by Destroyer, the epic, 14-minute Destroyer single released recently. It's sort of indie rock gone disco, except for all the parts that are pulsating noise or 80s TV show synth. It sounds terrible when put that way, but it's very compelling.

— Marcus

Wikipedia is not a valid source

People used to buy encyclopedias from traveling salesmen. That's right, people actually walked door-to-door selling leather bound volumes of information. Often, due to their high cost, a person might have purchased only one book at a time or half the alphabet until they could afford to finish their collection. Encyclopedias were expensive, but their information was valuable. At almost \$1400 for the 2010 set of Encyclopedia Britannica, encyclopedias are still expensive, but they don't seem to be as valued.

People don't buy encyclopedias in print as much as they used to, not just because of the expense and the question of where to store 26 - 20 pound books, but also because the Internet has made it possible to look up just about anything. Even online versions of encyclopedias are fading. MSN recently announced they would discontinue their Encarta pages and subscription services in October. Their Web site gives this

explanation: "the category of traditional encyclopedias and reference material has changed. People today seek and consume information in considerably different ways than in years past."

What they really mean is, people don't use traditional encyclopedias written by people who have done extensive research. Instead, they use Wikipedia.

Wikipedia, billed as the "free encyclopedia," is not really an encyclopedia at all but an online magazine written by volunteers who do not need to have any specialized knowledge on anything at all.

The Web site says the content is mainly based on anonymous contributions. Anyone who can access the Web site can make changes to articles. I find it odd that someone who has extensive knowledge of a subject wouldn't want the world to know his or her name. Wikipedia specifically

see **WIKIPEDIA**, page 6



erin HARTY
Argonaut

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect

the views of the university or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Greg Connolly, editor in chief; Kelsey Samuels, managing editor; and Jeffrey Reznicek, opinion editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the

editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.

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

• If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.

• Send all letters to: 301 SUB, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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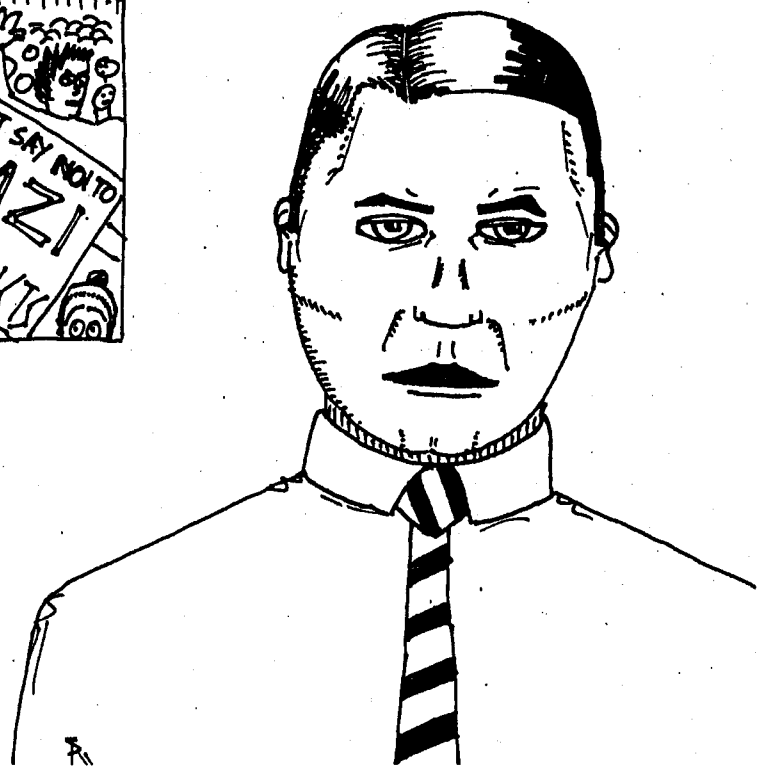


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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The UI Student Media Board meets at 5:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday of the week before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

...AND IN WASHINGTON, THOUSANDS OF ACTIVISTS GATHERED TO PROTEST GOVERNMENT MALFEASANCE. UNFORTUNATELY, THEY MISSED THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION BY SEVERAL MONTHS.



matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

beyond theSHEETS

A new trich

It is not uncommon for an individual to be diagnosed with a sexually transmitted infection. In general, people are convinced it will never happen to them since "STIs only happen to sexually promiscuous people." Well, that notion is a lie. STIs of a wide variety happen to more people than most would like to admit. In fact, it is possible; someone you know is currently infected with an STI.

Trichomoniasis is an incredibly common infection; in fact over eight million Americans are diagnosed with it every year. Eight million may not seem like an extreme number until you take into account it is only for one specific STI and only applies to diagnosed cases (many cases go undiagnosed every year). So, here are some fun facts about trich, as it is commonly called.

This infection can occur by various means. Body fluids are the main cause of Trichomoniasis infection. This extends not only to penetrative acts involving vaginal fluids and semen, but also menstrual fluids, anal fluids, sharing sex toys and even mutual masturbation if fluids are spread from one body to another.

Some good news about trich is that it can be treated and dealt with.

While the infection is most often asymptomatic, there can occasionally be symptoms to help you realize there is a problem. The most common symptom is a frothy, bad-smelling discharge which may include some blood spotting. This is more likely to occur in women than men. Other symptoms include vaginal itching, groin swelling and increased need and frequency of urination — which can be painful or have a burning sensation.

Now, just because symptoms are present does not mean you are able to correctly diagnose a trich infection as many STI's have similar symptoms. With trich there may not be any symptoms at all, and if they are present, it can take up to 28 days to develop.

It is important to practice sexual responsibility in general, but especially so when diagnosed with trich. It is quite possible and likely, your partner has also become infected and will need to seek treatment at the same time you are being treated. It is very easy to become re-infected by your partner. It is also especially important to abstain from having sex with multiple partners until treatment is complete.

Equally important to remember are ways to prevent such infection with new partners. Barrier methods are incredibly effective in this situation. Female condoms, male latex condoms and non-latex condoms are quite useful. It is also a good idea to utilize barrier methods when sex is continued with a recurrent partner until both have completed treatment and a secondary, confirmatory test is administered to verify the infection has been cleared.

Position of the week: The Very Handy Man
Enjoy penetrative acts while getting household work done. There are various household repairs which require being on one's back, such as plumbing or doing something under the kitchen counter. An added twist is to do this repair without clothing and have your partner take control over the penetration.
Have fun, be safe and be careful.
Have a question for Chris? Send it to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.



chris **BIDIMAN**
Argonaut

mailBOX
Correspondence with our readers

Comment not racist

I confess, Ms. Hartly, I must be a racist, because I myself have been guilty of telling that exact same joke. I simply saw humor in the fact that all the chefs at Panda Express seemed to be Latino (and more power to them, the food was delicious). By the way, did you know most of what we consider 'Chinese' food, the Chinese don't even recognize? How's that for stereotypes? Anyway, I believe that you are a bit confused on your definition of racism. The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines racism as:

1: a belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities and that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race

2: racial prejudice or discrimination
How was this gentleman's remark racist? He wasn't discriminating against Mexicans or showing racial prejudice. Oh, and he also wasn't expressing the belief that Chinese are inherently superior to Mexicans when it comes to preparing Chinese-American cuisine.

Ms. Hartly, if you want to talk racism why don't you look at affirmative action or the criminal justice system?

Elizabeth Becker
freshman, Music Performance

TEACHERS

from page 5

Interior, Agriculture, Energy and Commerce, plus NASA, the EPA and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Obviously no one is suggesting that everyone should pay the same amount of money in taxes, but we are all protected by the same military. All of us can drive on the same public highways and visit national parks. Would it be too much to have everyone pay the same percentage of their income? At least that would keep politicians from grouping us into categories just because of our paychecks.

Various proposals have tried to establish flat-rate income taxes or a national sales tax. Opposition to these proposals often points to the fact that — even though those living in poverty are exempt from most plans — they would in fact raise the burden on those who make less than average incomes. This is of course, true, but why is it? We live in the land of opportunity where anyone can make it, and we shouldn't have such a division of wealth.

The simple fact is opportunity is not equal. Children across the nation are not

prepared by schools to attend college or even to earn a decent living, and many who are able to attend college cannot afford it. Not that our nation's educators are incompetent — although I'm sure there are some who are, but they are underfunded. Those who pick the teaching profession are almost guaranteed to bring home less than many others.

We need to stop failed programs like No Child Left Behind and have state

and local governments take a more responsible role in funding schools. Parents and other voters should take a greater interest in local school district elections to make sure the schools have the money they need and that it's being spent wisely. If parents want to send their children to private schools or home school them and the children are well educated, then those

parents should be helped financially. If those who want to attend college cannot finance it with Pell Grants and student loans, then those programs should be expanded.

If we cared more that everyone has the same opportunities, then we wouldn't have to worry about taxing some people more than others. After all, what is really fair, if the results are equal or if the opportunities are equal?

Comment on this column at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

What is really fair, if the results are equal or if the opportunities are equal?

WIKIPEDIA
from page 5

states, "Visitors do not need specialized qualifications to contribute." Does this make anyone else leery? This means an 11-year-old, who thinks Super Mario Galaxy is based on real planets, could write or edit the entry on the solar system.

I hear students say to one another all the time, "Just look it up on Wikipedia." That is fine if you want to know what other people think they know, but what about when you want some well researched informa-

tion on a subject? When a student is writing a paper on Mussolini's Doctrine of Fascism or Rosa Parks and segregation is it better to get information from encyclopedias in the library and other reference materials there, or from anonymous sources on a Web site that offers a disclaimer warning they cannot guarantee their content?

So why do so many students think they can cite Wikipedia as a source for papers and other work? Because Wikipedia is easy. It doesn't require going to the library and putting time in looking up reference material or heaven forbid, asking a librarian for guidance.

Wikipedia is a way for students to take the easy way out and rely on anonymous sources for what could be inaccurate information.

The University of Idaho library may not be the most relaxing or inviting place to visit, but there is a ton of valuable information on its four floors. Things like census numbers, newspaper archives, biographies and even encyclopedias. Wikipedia use cannot be conquered overnight (in some instances, it may require intervention), but once it has been overcome, your mind will thank you and so will your instructors.

Comment on this article at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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The Argonaut Classifieds

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Moscow Pullman Daily News at 208-882-9688 extension 203.

Housekeepers
Job # 305
Will clean hotel guest rooms, office and inside public areas of the hotel and RV park according to set standards providing the highest quality service to guests and staff at all

Employment

times. Housekeeping experience preferred
Rate of pay: Highly competitive
Hours/week: Part-time and On-call positions available,
Job located in Lewiston

Floral Designer
Job # 306
Opening for a creative floral designer. Previous floral design experience required.
Rate of pay: \$7.25/hr + DOE
Hours/week: 16hrs/wk Saturdays & Mondays
Job located in Moscow

Assistant Boys Basketball Coach
Job # 304
Assist the head boys basketball coach. For those applicants without a standard teaching certificate,

Employment

coaching experience is preferred but not required. It is also preferred that the applicant has completed the NFHS/ASEP program and has current First Aide/CPR certification.
Rate of pay: DOE
Hours/week: varies
Job located in Troy

Special Education Para-Professional
Job # 303
Assisting a high needs student in a one-on-one situation; assisting students with learning disabilities in the general education classroom; assisting and supervising students in the resource room. High School diploma or equivalent AND completed 2 years of

Employment

study at an institution of higher education equal to 32 academic core credits verified by official college transcript OR obtained an academic AA or higher degree OR passed the ETS Paraprofessional Assessment.
Rate of pay: DOE
Hours/week: Hours to be determined
Job located in Troy

Yard worker
Job # 302
Rate of pay: \$11.00/hr
Hours/week: As needed
Immediate help needed for yardwork. Must have willingness to work.
Job located in Moscow

Employment

Announcement # 21101071015

Assistant Student Services Coordinator, University Housing.
Announcement # 26072091776

Maintenance/Security, University Support Services.
Announcement # 26101058785

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Tuesday, September 15, 2009

commentary

Feel the rhythm

Modern dance class gives students open space for expression

I step into my modern dance class, tentative as usual. It wasn't exactly what I had expected when signing up for a dance class this semester. In my head, it was choreographed steps rehearsed over and over again ... not this.

This class is more introspective, filled with stretching, yoga and unstructured movements that still require precision. It is almost a mix between tribal dancing and jazz. The movements are heavy, letting arms swing and heads drop, while still keeping the speed and complexity of other dance forms.

I begin stretching on my own, until Mary Heller, the modern dance class instructor, asks everyone to circle up. Each dancer says their name and does an accompanying dance movement, after which the class repeats both the name and movement.

Dance movement? I'm here to learn to dance, not to show anyone what I know — which is very little.

Here goes nothing. The dancer before me gives her name with a well-executed ballet movement. I fumble to duplicate it. Now me.

"Amberly," I say and awkwardly hop on one foot with my hands over my head. The class mimics me — it looks so graceful when they do it.

Anything covered in class always makes more sense to the dance majors and minors. They quickly catch on to the choreography and the subtleties in movement that seems to elude other people in the class — namely me.

After name introductions we move into our warm-ups, walking about the space. We are instructed to walk quickly and move between the spaces left by other dancers. I attempt, and nearly crash into a few. I laugh to myself, but stop since it doesn't seem like a laughing matter. Everyone is strenuously serious in this exercise. Turn sideways, walk backwards,

switch it up, switch it back, what? Now, we drop our tailbones and bend our legs. This is all so foreign. I stifle another giggle from feeling ridiculous and twirl around with bent knees and an awkward posture.

Settling into a comfortable place on the dance floor, we start with the stretching. Point toes, kick foot, point toes, plie, switch feet. I get lost, but keep trying.

Now for the floor stretches. We start with a wee bit of yoga, downward dog to stretch out our backs. The stretching portion is a nice combination of yoga and dance. Now we stretch our spines. Arch back, contract back, arch back, contract back — I lose interest before anyone else and glance around the room.

The other dancers have beautiful movement, ideal for dancing in any form. Even Heller, as she walks around the room correcting posture here and there, exudes musicality.

Finally, it's time to dance.

The actual dancing is the intense part — swoop arms, flop body, jump, spin

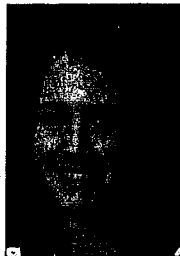
and repeat. It seems confusing but everyone catches on so quickly, except me. I fumble around in the back of the class — falling rather than landing, laughing on the ground rather than rising for the next step.

All the while Heller either plays the drums for rhythm, or plays a heavy beat classical piece allowing for quick movement. Keeping rhythm is a challenge, no matter which medium she chooses.

On the whole, the dance class is hard to predict. When we dance, we rehearse over and over, modifying and changing, evaluating and correcting. When we stretch it is calculated, taking our time and pinpointing muscles.

It is an eye opening experience into a different realm of dancing, and is definitely one of the most interesting activity courses available.

Some of the other dance courses available at the University of Idaho include traditional forms of dancing such as ballroom, ballet and swing, as well as modern courses in hip-hop, Latin, jazz and tap.



Amberly
BECKMAN
Argonaut



Matt
**ADAMS-
WENGER**
Argonaut

Procrastination made easy by a few good comedians

By now you've probably moved on from "I think this might be a busy semester!" to "How can I get swine flu and thus a couple days off?" For me, nothing distracts me from the stress of a busy day more than a few minutes of frivolity. While I could get that by coloring, I prefer to let other people do the work for me. So, to help you out, here's my Top Five Comedians. Bonus Info this week: for your downloading pleasure, use legalsounds.com. Every track under ten minutes is nine cents. I didn't believe it either, but I've been using it for a few months now and it is the real thing. You're welcome.

5. Lewis Black

You probably know him as the

guy who occasionally yells on "The Daily Show." But he also has a long stand-up career of yelling as well. With a focus on the things that drive him crazy (everything), Black's acts are conversational jaunts through the insanity of the zeitgeist. He focuses particularly on politics and current events, so if you want to feel informed but laugh at the same time, he's a good bet.

4. Mitch Hedberg

Before his early death due to drug-related circumstances, Mitch Hedberg was one of a kind. His few recorded performances are less like routines and

more like strings of really funny jokes. Jokes like "I went to a hard-to-find music store. Nothing was alphabetized." Not one to hit you over the head with his jokes (I'm looking at you, Dane Cook), his performances are as lowkey as they come (except for Stephen Wright). He just tells them, and you laugh. If you like quotable comedians, Mitch is for you.

3. Daniel Tosh

The newest comedian on this list, Tosh only has one album out at the moment, called *True Stories That I Made Up*. But it's one of my favorites. It would seem before he finished his album he sat down with a list and made sure he was offending everyone. He specializes in grabbing onto socially accepted conventions for what we are and aren't allowed to say, and ripping off the lid.

Quickly rising in stardom, he has a show on Comedy Central called "Tosh.0" (Thursdays at 10 p.m., EST) where he riffs for half an hour on Internet on-goings.

2. George Carlin

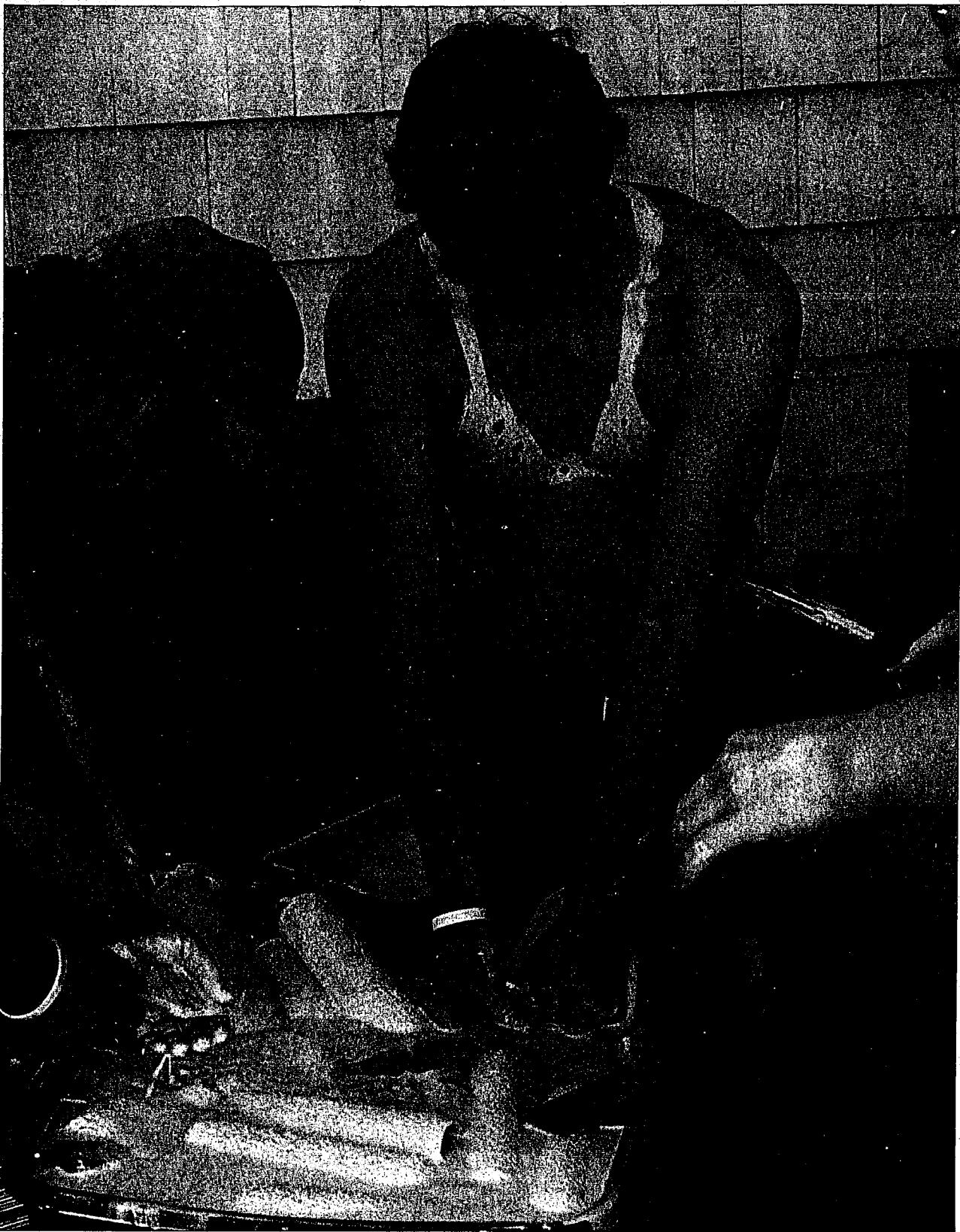
George Carlin probably has the most diverse set of material of any comedian, past or present. In his words, he covers three general areas: "the little world," "the big world," and the peculiarities of the English language. Between the three, you get everything from carefully astute observations about the Seven Dirty Words You Can Never Say on Television (currently viewable on YouTube, ironically), to the differences between baseball and football to everything in between. If you're unfamiliar with his stand-up, I'd recommend starting with "Carlin on Campus" from

1984 and then going from there.

1. Richard Pryor

For being number one on so many people's list, you sure don't see much of him these days — perhaps because he died in 2005 and was out of commission for several years before that due to multiple sclerosis. Regardless, Richard Pryor holds a special place in American comedy history for being probably the most influential comedian of all time. Besides starring in several movies and TV shows as well as writing for them, Pryor was one amazing stand-up comedian. The first recipient of the annual Mark Twain Prize for American Humor (later awarded to George Carlin), Pryor's comedy was, above all, authentic. Go listen to some right now.

PAINTING MORE THAN THE PALOUSE



Kenny Hughes fashions a paint-on bikini during Paint the Palouse at 7 a.m. Saturday. University Housing Officer Tina Deines said this year the students involved covered a larger area than any year prior, painting houses as far as Garfield, Wash.
 Sam Eaton/Argonaut

MuteMath avoids sophomore slump

Gus Simpson
Argonaut

Armistice secures MuteMath as a force to be reckoned with in the modern music scene. On their latest release, MuteMath comes out swinging and takes no prisoners. Although this kind of brutal imagery might be more appropriately used to describe a death metal band, it's somehow fitting for this album of energetic, electronic pop goodness.

Armistice, one of 2009's more highly anticipated albums, is the follow-up to MuteMath's 2006 self-titled debut. Since the band broke onto the scene, fans have eagerly awaited this record, which has been a long time coming.

They should not be disappointed, because *Armistice* capitalizes on everything MuteMath did well on its first release, with a few unexpected additions.

Front man Paul Meany's voice hearkens back to Police-era Sting — in fact, the whole band sounds a bit like The Police, although modernized with layered synthesizers and catchy programming. Imagine a less-depressing version of Radiohead, with Sting singing lead, the occasional dance-y beats, and one will start to get the idea.

The album's opener, "The Nerve," is a driving, frenetic-yet-tight track.

Its catchy chorus of "set it on fire" indicates that this band has the ambition to make up for three years of lost time.

One element of *Armistice* not present before in MuteMath's music is the jazzy horn parts on several tracks, showcasing a bit of the band's New Orleans heritage. While it can sometimes get awkward when bands try to experiment like this, it actually works well with MuteMath's style and adds a new dimension to its progression.

One of the best songs on *Armistice* is "Spotlight." The tune actually first appeared on the soundtrack for "Twilight," but listeners shouldn't let that turn them off. It's a solid, mature song, and represents everything MuteMath does best: an infectious, bouncy guitar riff, intricate percussion and a great hook.

In the history of melismatic, "ahh-ahh-ahh-ahh-ahh" choruses, this has got to be in the top ten.

Speaking of percussion, MuteMath's drummer, Darren King, deserves a mention. He drums with the precision of a finely-tuned machine — but no machine could contain the soul King has. In MuteMath's trademark live performances, he is known to drum with such intensity that his hands are bloody by the show's end.

MuteMath fans, as well as music enthusiasts from all backgrounds, should take a chance on *Armistice* — chances are, they won't be disappointed.



MuteMath
"Armistice"
Warner Bros.
Available Now

A

Tudor Choir visits campus for concert

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

When people think chamber music, they may think only of a specific time in the life of Johann Sebastian Bach — but Seattle's Tudor Choir plays a few hundred years on either side of him.

The group, directed by Doug Fullington, is made up of 12 core singers who travel around the Northwest and Canada.

Their musical repertoire spans seven centuries — sacred and secular — from madrigals to motets and early American songs. According to their Web site, the Tudor Choir has established itself as "leading interpreters of early American music."

They are also visiting Moscow High School today to work with its choir, and they will hear a Young Peoples' Concert of selected fifth graders.

The group was invited to participate in this year's Auditorium Chamber Music series within the University of Idaho Music Department.

They will be the first performers of the series and will also conduct a master class with the UI Vandaleers and the Idaho-Washington Concert Chorale, two groups directed by Michael Murphy.

Mary DuPree, the director of the Auditorium Chamber Music series, said she heard the group in Seattle and enjoyed their music.

"This group appealed to me because of the repertoire they sing," DuPree said.

DuPree said she also likes the clarity of their sound and the musicality of the ensemble in its rawest form. Because most of their music is performed without accompaniment, much of their sound is dependent

on tonal quality and purity of sound.

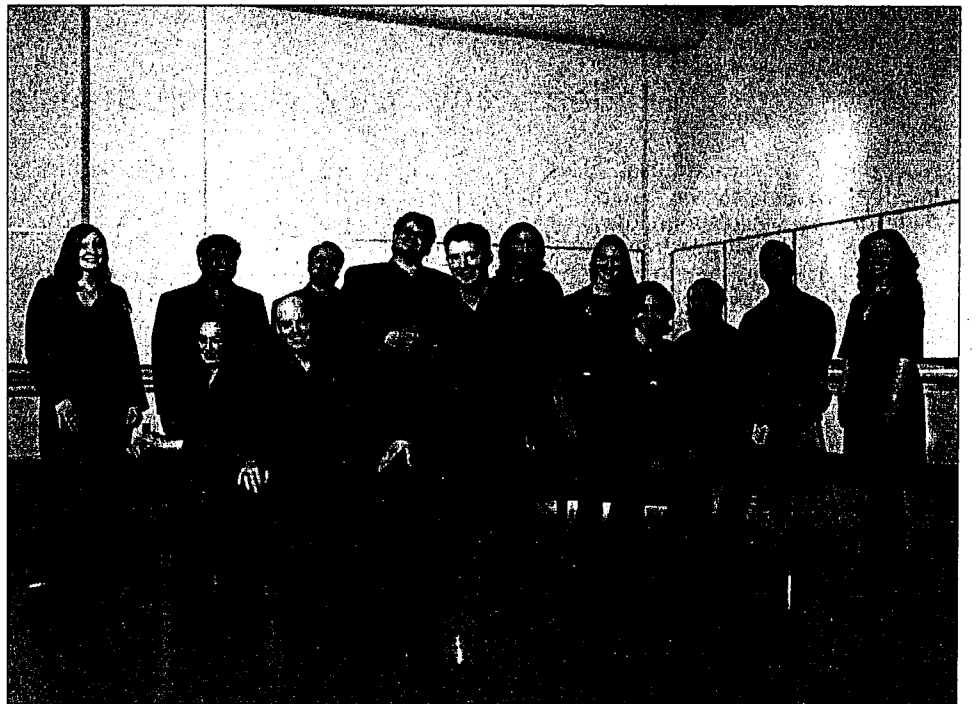
DuPree said she thinks experiencing the group will be very helpful to youth choirs — specifically the boys — whose voices are still developing.

"They will model male singing for the younger groups," DuPree said. "I think it's really healthy for them to see men singing and making art with their voices."

As for the older crowd, DuPree said experiencing music from one country over a span of seven centuries will be valuable to college singers and music students.

The Tudor Choir's concert is at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Administration Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for general admission. Following the concert, they will also be selling the choir's CDs.



The Tudor Choir, a Seattle-based group of 12 singers directed by Doug Fullington, will be the first performance for this year's Auditorium Chamber Music Series. They will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.
 William Stickney Photography/Courtesy Photo

Comment on stories online
uiargonaut.com.

Catholic
Want to be one?
Then come to St. Augustine's
Church Wednesdays at 7pm.
We are located across from the Sub and Bookstore.

Geek is SEXY

Comics: more than superheroes

When most people think about comic books, they conjure up images of Super-

man, Spider-man and Batman. Superheroes are a big part of the comic world, but they're not the only characters. Many comics, especially independent ones, focus on more than caped crusaders.

"The Sandman" by Neil Gaiman is an excellent series telling the story of Dream, who rules over the fantasies of sleep, and his siblings. Gaiman's series introduced many non-traditional readers of comics, like women, to the graphic novel form. "The Sandman" combines romance, drama and comedy with Gaiman's original characters and DC Comics

icons. Death, a spritely sister of Dream, is a Goth goddess, and teenagers in black still do their makeup like her — whether they are male or female.

"Blankets" is an autobiographical graphic novel about Craig Thompson's life in a Christian family. His story about falling in love for the first time is heartbreaking. The final chapter, which prominently features quotes from Ecclesiastes, sent me digging into the Bible for the first time in years. This is one of the first comics I ever read.

"Same Difference and Other Stories" is a collection of shorter comics written and illustrated by Derek Kirk Kim. "Same Differ-

ence," starts with Simon seeing a girl he turned down in high school. His friend Nancy has been responding to syrupy love letters addressed to a girl named Sarah from a man in Simon's hometown, and the two travel to the town. Simon discovers his town hasn't changed, and Nancy is humbled by the man's response to her impersonation of his lost love. The book also contains "Hurdles," a powerful story about a young athlete and his racist coach.

Laurell K. Hamilton's novels about vampire hunting and zombie rising have been adapted into comic form, and heroine Anita Blake is tougher than ever. Her relationship with the vampire Jean-Claude is brought to the front, and she kicks some serious ass.



Chava THOMAS
Argonaut

Vandals can't stop Locker

Huskies offense runs rampant in 42-23 victory; pile of penalties spell doom for Idaho's upset bid

Travis Mason-Bushman
Argonaut

Jake Locker and the Washington Huskies had their way with the Idaho Vandals' defense Saturday, as the Huskies scored touchdowns on all three of their first-half possessions en route to a 42-23 victory in Husky Stadium.

Junior quarterback Nathan Enderle effectively led Idaho's offensive attack, throwing for 279 yards on 22-of-33 passing. But the Vandals (1-1, 1-0 WAC) racked up seven penalties for 63 yards in the first quarter alone, including three consecutive flags that killed the opening drive. Once the Vandals reached the red zone, the offense sputtered — three first-half drives inside the 20 resulted in only three Trey Farquhar field goals.

"We had opportunities, we just didn't capitalize on them," Enderle said. "If those drives had been touchdowns, we'd have been tied going into halftime (instead of being down by 12). That's a huge swing. We shot ourselves in the foot."

Idaho coach Robb Akey was frustrated at the flag-filled first quarter, and was quick to lay the blame squarely at the feet of his squad.

"I've never seen so many holding penalties called in one game. It's not that they were called, it's the fact that we did it and I'm not happy about it," Akey said.

The Huskies (1-1), who had lost 15 consecutive games dating back to Nov. 2007, took full advantage of Idaho's missteps to break the nation's longest futility

streak. On their first three possessions, they marched down the field at will for three consecutive touchdowns. Out of nine total Husky drives, six ended in the end zone.

Locker threw for 253 yards and 3 touchdowns on 17-of-25 passing, and ran in for a touchdown of his own. Chris Polk rushed for 92 yards and a touchdown, including several huge third-down conversions.

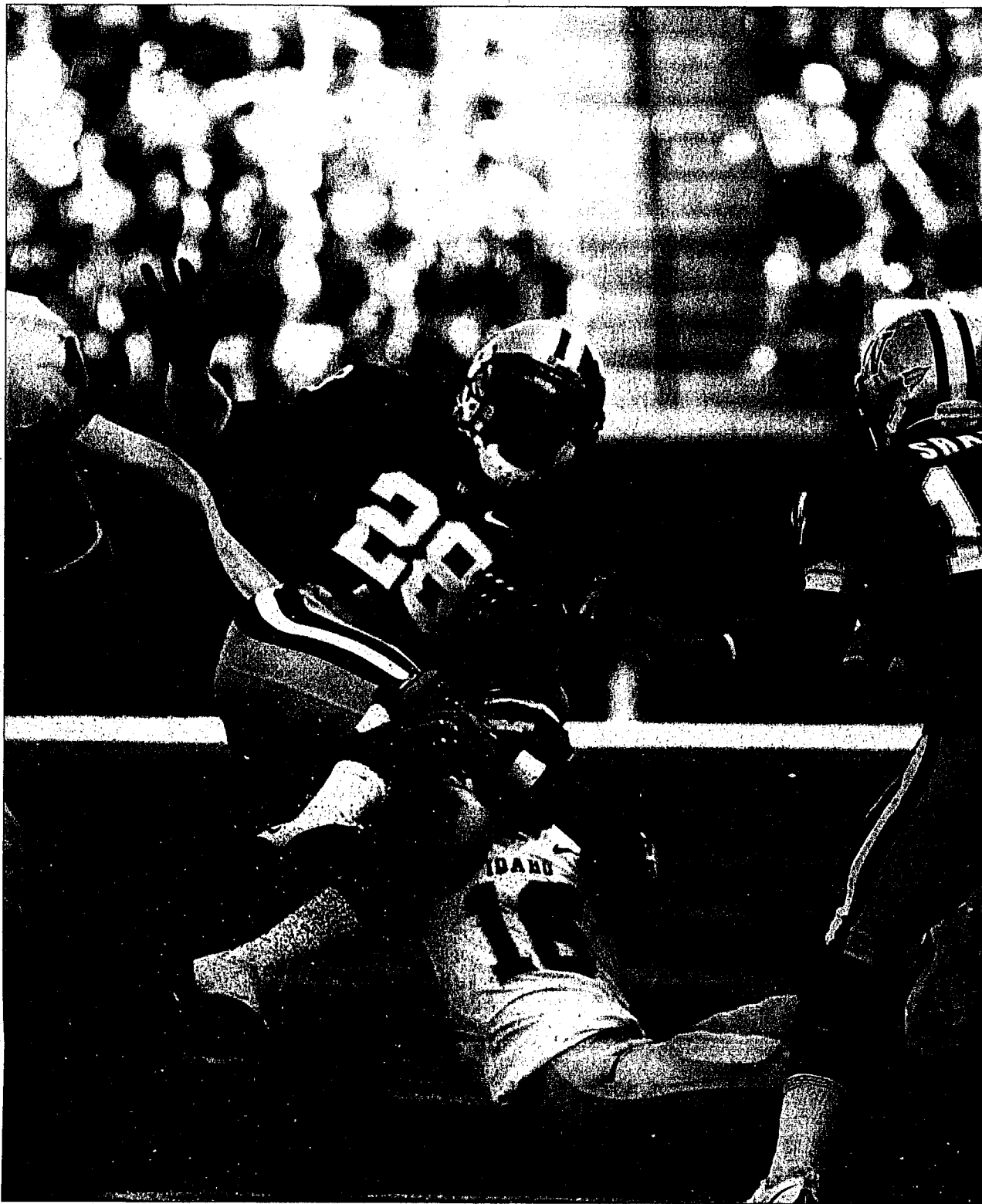
Overall, Washington converted 11 of its 14 third downs and, just to rub it in, a key fourth-down conversion resulting in the Huskies' third first-half score. The Vandals managed just 4-of-12 on third-down plays.

"When we give up those kinds of third-down conversions, we lose the game," Akey said. "Every third down is an opportunity to take their offense off the field and get something going. We didn't make those plays and the Huskies did."

The Vandals had a big opportunity to turn the game around as the second half began. With the Vandals trailing 21-9, the Huskies' Curtis Shaw took the opening kickoff and was walloped by Vandal linebacker Jared Heston. Shaw coughed up the ball and fellow Idaho linebacker Corey Toomer grabbed the fumble.

The Vandals were suddenly deep in Husky territory and on the verge of bringing the game within a score. But on the drive's third play, Husky linebacker Mason Foster picked off an ugly Enderle pass. Idaho's

see **LOCKER**, page 12



Perry Hanson/Special to The Argonaut
University of Idaho defensive back Josh Wilder tackles University of Washington wide receiver Tony Chidiac during Saturday's football game at Husky Stadium. The Vandals were defeated 42-23 bringing UW's 15-game winless streak to a halt.

Vandals split weekend

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Sloppy play against the University of Northern Colorado marred what was otherwise another strong weekend for the Vandals.

The Vandals (4-3-0), fresh off their 2-0 performance in the Governor's Cup, seemed to have checked out mentally for the better part of Friday's game against UNC.

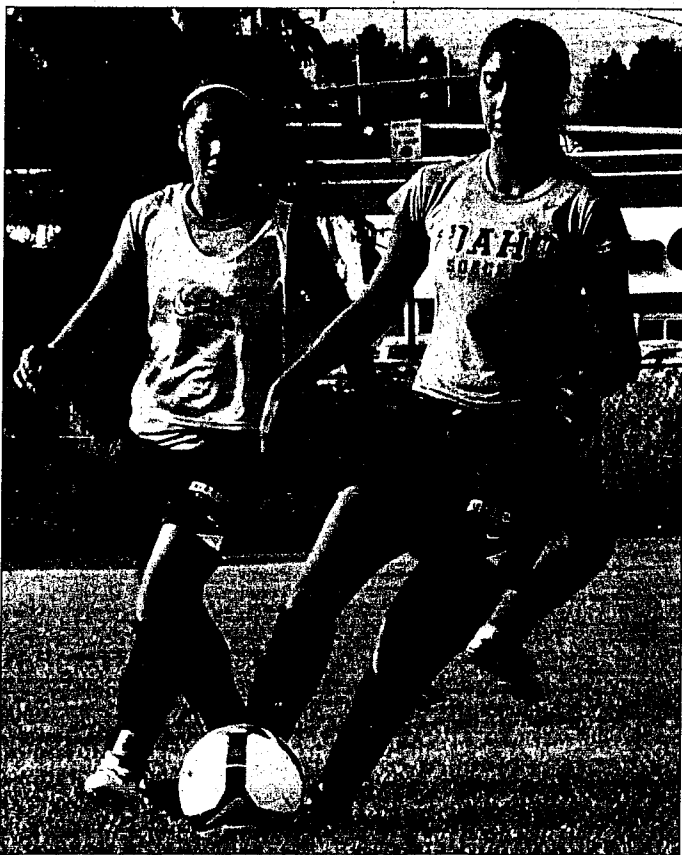
"It's highly unusual for a lot of players to not look sharp and ready, but that's how we looked," said soccer coach Pete Showler. "To come away with a 1-0 loss was fortunate; we didn't make it easy for ourselves at all."

With both squads sending errant passes and shots, the contest quickly became bogged down onto a dump and chase game. Despite the offensive woes, the Vandal defensive line held back UNC's attack until a late-game goal scored by UNC's Alexsys Tamayo, who took a corner kick off her head and into the goal.

"We came out really slow against Colorado and all of our touches were off the ball," said freshman forward Chelsea Small. "Everyone was just having an off day."

UNC's defense was never tested until a late game rally by the Vandals in the last 12 minutes, which fell short of generating a game-tying goal. UNC held a 16-8 shot advantage against the Vandals, and had a 6-2 edge in shots on goal. Vandals goalkeeper Liz Boyden had another great night despite the loss, making 5 saves before allowing a UNC goal.

"It could have been a lot worse," Showler said. "A lot of it is mentality, and that is getting



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

University of Idaho midfielder Cassandra San kicks the ball during soccer practice Sept. 9. Last weekend the Vandals competed in the Holiday Inn Classic Tournament in Boise, where they lost to the University of Northern Colorado 1-0 Friday and beat the University of Arkansas Pine-Bluff 3-0 Sunday.

stronger for us every day."

Showler said in a press release that while everything that could have possibly gone wrong did, he was impressed the Vandals were still in a position to win the game despite all the errors. Even though the team was disappointed, the best thing was for it to take the game as a learning experience and focus on its match against the University of Arkansas

Pine-Bluff Lions (2-3-2).

Showler couldn't have imagined just how much the team would take that lesson to heart and carry it onto the field against the Lions. From the beginning, the Vandals regained their winning form, putting the Lions defense on their heels by driving hard to the net and picking them apart

see **SOCCKER**, page 12

Volleyball struggles at Cougar Classic

Lisa Short
Argonaut

The success the women's volleyball team found on the road came to an end at the Cougar Classic Tournament this past weekend. The team fell 2-0 to the Washington State Cougars and the California State-Northridge Matadors.

They battled with WSU for five games before falling behind with a 15-11 score to settle the final game and the match.

"It was exciting to compete with them," said sophomore outside hitter Alicia Milo. "We were doing what we do and it was fun to play."

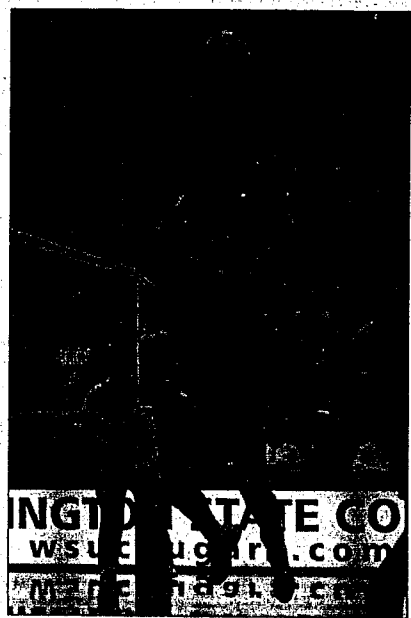
The rival match proved rough with contentions at every point. The first set went 26-24 before the Cougars finished it off. The Vandals rallied the second 28-26 and the third was taken by the Cougars 25-20. After a 25-14 win in the fourth set, the Vandals forced a fifth.

"We got better from the start to the end," coach Debbie Buchanan said.

Sarah Conwell had a double-double with 18 kills and 16 digs, along with Milo who had 14 kills. Meredith Rice had 22 digs and freshman setter, Jennifer Feicht added 36 assists. Debbie Pederson contributed 11 blocks and her 10 block assists in the match tied her for 10th all-time at Idaho.

Saturday brought a different feel to the Vandal volleyball team. The team went 1-3 with the Matadors, losing the match and their composure. The team struggled with a season low hitting percentage of .073 and a 51-64 dig ratio compared to the Matadors. "Mentally, we weren't ready to play today," Buchanan said.

As team communication broke down, passing and hitting started to fail. The sets' ended 13-25, 25-19, 10-25 and 26-28 for the Vandals. The Vandals started the fourth set strong after an upsetting third set. They pulled ahead and remained a few



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

Vandals Jennifer Feicht sets up a teammate during the Nike Cougar Classic. The Vandals fell to WSU, 3-2.

points up on the Matadors until the last few plays tied the teams. Finally, a close battle ended the match in Cal State Northridge's favor.

"We have to learn from what happened this weekend," Feicht said. "We need to trust each other more and work on coming together as a team."

Much lower than their match against the Cougars, Conwell tallied 13 kills, Milo added 12 kills and Rice finished with 17 digs.

"We were playing not to lose instead of playing to win," said Buchanan on the Cal State Northridge game. "We were very inconsistent."

The team is walking away with a lot to work on this week before heading to California next week for the Pismo Beach Invitational.

Rebuilt Vandals walk hard road

Travis Mason-Bushman
Argonaut

What should have been a rebuilding year for the Idaho Vandals women's basketball team under new coach Jon Newlee instead turned into its best season ever in Western Athletic Conference play. With the release of the team's 2009-2010 schedule, Newlee has set the bar even higher for his squad.

This year, the Vandals will face no fewer than seven 2009 NCAA Tournament or NIT teams, including the Baylor Bears, who reached the Sweet 16.

"I think we've got a packed, quality lineup. We need a tough schedule to get us ready for the WAC," Newlee said. "It's going to come down to winning the WAC for us to get into the NCAA Tournament, so we need to see how we stack up going in and get some good experience."

Other postseason teams on the Vandals' non-conference slate include Gonzaga, Montana, UC Santa Barbara and Portland, while WAC squads Fresno State and Louisiana Tech also got into tournaments.

The Vandals' season opens with exhibition games on Nov. 1 and Nov. 6 against Northwest Christian and Eastern Oregon. The regular season begins on Nov. 16, when the Gonzaga Bulldogs come calling.

The non-conference season is highlighted by a four-game homestand that brings top West Coast Conference and Mountain West Conference foes to Moscow. From Dec. 1 to Dec. 11, the Vandals will take on Colorado State, Wyoming, St. Mary's and Portland in the Cowan Spectrum.

"We'd like to use that stretch to really build some momentum and get the crowds packing the Spectrum," Newlee said.

The Baylor tournament will provide a big chunk of "guarantee" funding for the program, Newlee said, but also gives the Vandals a key nonconference litmus test over how well the team will perform against some of the best players in the nation. The Bears boast a top-5 recruiting class, including a player Newlee described as "a 6-foot-8 girl who can dunk."

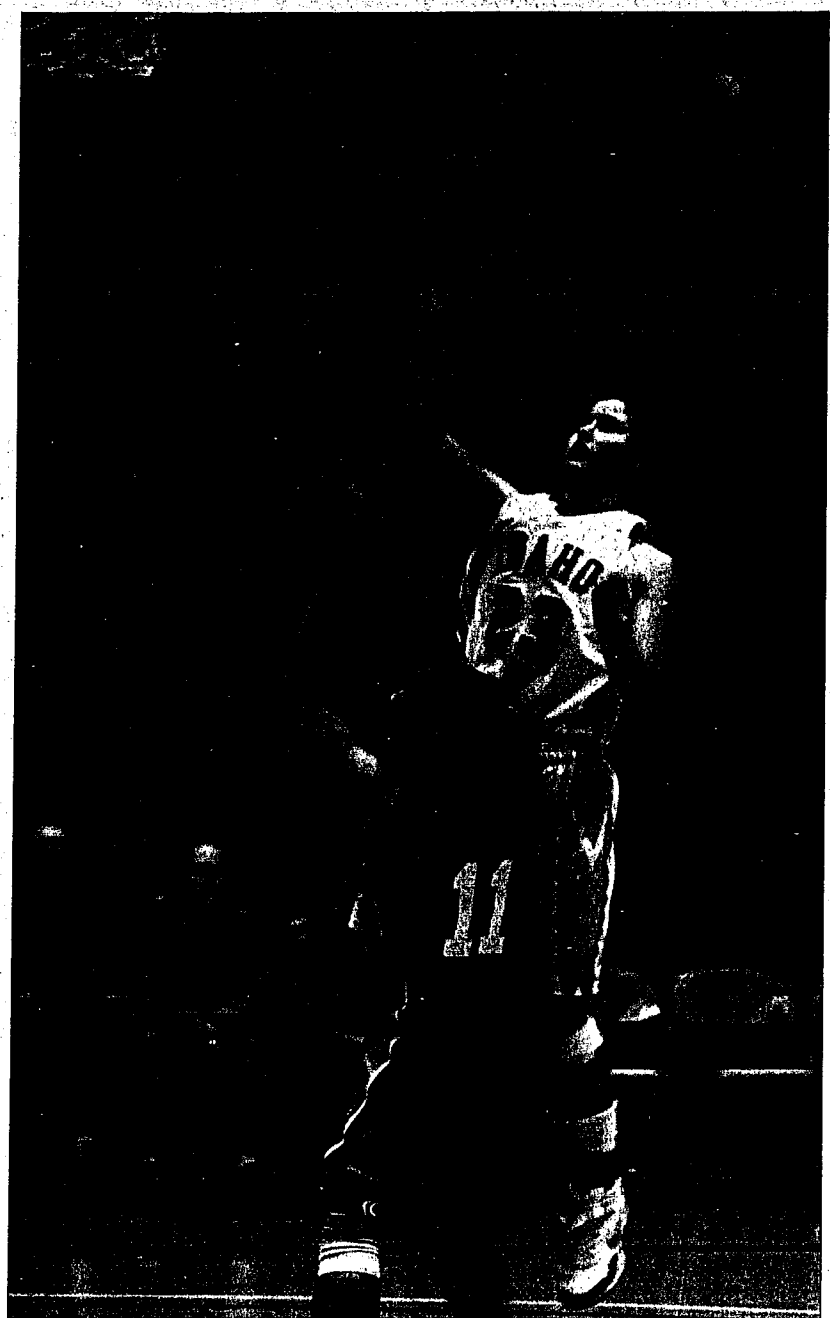
The tournament's status as an "exempt event" means the Vandals will get to play two more regular-season games than they otherwise would be allowed. The Vandals' other foes — Lamar and Louisiana-Lafayette — will expose Idaho to different styles of play than they'd otherwise face in the Pacific Northwest.

"Playing against those Southern teams now will give us a leg up if we get to the Big Dance," Newlee said. "We won't be totally unfamiliar with the way they do things."

No fewer than seven non-conference home games dot Idaho's schedule, a quirk Newlee said stems from WAC rules mandating an average of six per season. Last year the Vandals had just five home games, and unless he could even it out this season, he faced the prospect of a financial penalty levied by the conference.

The second-year coach said the rule unfairly penalized small-market programs, such as Idaho's, because of their inability to bring in enough money to pay for those home games.

"Hawaii and Nevada have tournaments and Boise State can afford to buy games," Newlee said. "We simply don't have it in the budget. New Mexico State and Fresno State are having the same problem. I've talked with their coaches and they're not happy with it either. We'd like to get the rule changed, but for now we have to live with it."



File Photo University of Idaho guard Shaena-Lyn Kuehu goes for a lay-up during the basketball game with Pacific University Dec. 11. The Vandals will play their first game Nov. 1 against Northwest Christian University.

2009-2010 Idaho Vandals women's basketball schedule

Sun., Nov. 1 @ Northwest Christian, Memorial Gym, 2 p.m. (ex.)	Wed., Jan. 13 @ Hawaii, Honolulu, 4 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 6 @ Eastern Oregon, Memorial Gym, 6 p.m. (ex.)	Sat., Jan. 16 @ Boise State, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 16 @ Gonzaga, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 20 @ New Mexico State, Las Cruces, N.M., 6 p.m.
Thu., Nov. 19 @ Eastern Washington, Cheney, Wash., 7 p.m.	Sat., Jan. 23 @ San Jose State, San Jose, Calif., TBA
Sun., Nov. 22 @ Montana State, Memorial Gym, 2 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 27 @ Utah State, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 27 @ Baylor, Waco, Texas, 5 p.m.	Sat., Jan. 30 @ Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La., 4 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 28 vs. Lamar, Waco, Texas, 12:30 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 3 @ Nevada, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 29 vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, Waco, Texas, 10 a.m.	Wed., Feb. 10 @ Fresno State, Fresno, Calif., TBA
Tue., Dec. 1 @ Colorado State, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.	Sat., Feb. 13 @ Hawaii, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.
Thu., Dec. 3 @ Wyoming, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 17 @ Boise State, Boise, Idaho, TBA
Sun., Dec. 6 @ St. Mary's, Cowan Spectrum, 2 p.m.	Sat., Feb. 20 @ New Mexico State, Cowan Spectrum, TBA
Fri., Dec. 11 @ Portland, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 24 @ San Jose State, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 13 @ Montana, Missoula, Mont., 1 p.m.	Sat., Feb. 27 @ Utah State, Logan, Utah, 2 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 20 @ Long Beach State, Long Beach, Calif., 2 p.m.	Wed., March 3 @ Louisiana Tech, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 28 @ UC Santa Barbara, Cowan Spectrum, 7 p.m.	Sat., March 6 @ Nevada, Reno, Nev., TBA
Sat., Jan. 9 @ Fresno State, Cowan Spectrum, 3 p.m.	March 10-13 - Western Athletic Conference Tournament, Reno, Nev.

Home games in bold, WAC games marked*. All times Pacific.

Club ready, opposition needed

Cheyenne Hollis
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's club soccer team started the new school year with a problem carried over from spring.

"As a team we are ready to play games, but there are not a lot of women's club soccer teams in the area for us to play right now," said women's club soccer president Janice Kammler. "There is no league for us to join and only one or two other teams for us to play."

Forward Brittany Shepherd said the lack of games is frustrating but does not want it to take away from the fact the team will play several games during the school year.

"We can also scrimmage and that is always fun but there is more to the team than just playing games against other schools," Shepherd said. "We are a team — we practice regularly, we have bonding activities and we have a lot of fun because we all love soccer."

There is no league for women's club soccer in the Inland Northwest but one may be formed if the team can find enough schools interested in participating, Kammler said.

"We will do whatever we can to help expand women's club soccer because right now there is nothing," Kammler said.

On the pitch, the team opened try-outs last week as it tries to improve on last season.

"We got a late start last year but it was still good to get out practicing and even winning the only game we played last spring," Shepherd said. "The skill level on the team is really high and we will add some girls who improve us as well."

Idaho upset Gonzaga in April and Shepherd said she wants to keep that momentum going from last school year.

"Once of the things we really want from any prospective player is commitment to the team," Shepherd said. "It can be difficult to stay motivated when there are not games to prepare for but it is still important to do all the little stuff like showing up for practice."

The team appointed a new coach at the start of the semester as Thando Dzowa takes over coaching the squad.

"It took awhile but we finally talked Thando into coaching us this year and that is going to be good for the team," Kammler said. "Last year, it was hard to get practices organized all the time and this year, with Thando as coach, it should be a lot easier."

Women's club soccer will open up the season with a home match against Gonzaga on Oct. 4.

weekEVENTS

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)

Saturday

Football vs. San Diego State University, 2 p.m., Kibbie Dome
Volleyball @ San Luis Obispo, Calif. vs. UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly
Cross Country @ Seattle, Wash. (Sundodger Invitational)

Sunday

Soccer @ Spokane, Wash. vs. Gonzaga

Monday

Women's golf @ Pullman, Wash. (Northwest Dodge Dealers Inland Cup)

Players promise brains to research

Associated Press

Three NFL players announced Monday they will donate their brains and spinal cord tissue to a Boston University medical school program that studies sports brain injuries.

Even though dozens of former NFL players have agreed to donate their brains after death, Baltimore Ravens center Matt Birk, Seattle Seahawks linebacker Lofa Tatupu and Arizona Cardinals receiver Sean Morey are the first active players to do so.

The goal of the university's Center for the Study of Traumatic Encephalopathy, a collaborative venture between BU Medical School and Sports Legacy Institute, is to better understand the long-term effects of repeated concussions.

"When you are active, your contract, what you get paid, is based on the perception of your health, and no player wants to be perceived as being prone to concussions," said Chris Nowinski, the center's co-director. "That's why I am so impressed with these guys. I hope they are the first of many."

More than 150 former athletes, including 40 retired NFL players, already are in the program's brain donation registry.

"One of the most profound actions I can take personally is to donate my brain to help ensure the safety and welfare of active, retired and future athletes

for decades to come," said Morey, who along with Tatupu has been listed on NFL injury reports in past seasons with injuries described as concussions.

Doctors see sports-related brain trauma as a growing health crisis due to the discovery of the neurodegenerative disease chronic traumatic encephalopathy in a number of athletes who have recently died. The condition is caused by repetitive trauma to the brain.

"This is a bigger threat than we are acknowledging," said Nowinski, who suffered concussions as a college football player and professional wrestler.

Sufferers may experience memory loss, emotional instability, erratic behavior, depression and impulse control problems, progressing eventually to full-blown dementia.

As part of the program, the players will be interviewed annually for the rest of their lives so researchers can examine the relationship between clinical symptoms and pathology.

Birk, Tatupu and Morey have all played in the Pro Bowl, making their pledge all the more significant, Nowinski said. He hopes their participation sparks locker room conversations with their teammates about the dangers of head injuries, he said.

of the cumulative effect of such injuries.

He said his interest in the issue was sparked in part by an article on former New England Patriots linebacker Ted Johnson, who received numerous head injuries during his 10-year career.

"I played with Ted. He was one of the best guys in the locker room," Morey said. "He took me under his wing and made me feel part of the team when I was just a practice squad player. I think that was sort of the impetus for me to kind of make sure that I did my due diligence, understanding the effects of concussions and report back to the players union."

Tatupu got involved through former Seahawks teammate Isaiah Kacyvenski, Nowinski's roommate at Harvard.

"They approached me about the idea. Just thought it was a chance to give back to the game and the players playing it down the road," Tatupu said inside the Seahawks' locker room in Renton, Wash., on Monday. "Game's been good to me, and I'd like to help people out if I can."

The three-time Pro Bowl middle linebacker said he didn't know someone could donate a brain. He said he's already answered some simple questions from the center.

The annual interviews will consist of one phone call a year from the center for an evaluation of one to two hours.

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Vandals' schedule a reflection of Verlin's Utah State experience



File Photo
Kashif Watson catching and passing the ball during the game with Evergreen State Nov. 14, 2008. The Vandals will play their first game Nov. 6 against St. Martin's University.

Travis Mason-Bushman
Argonaut

When Idaho Vandals men's basketball coach Don Verlin was asked about the similarity of his team's 2009-10 schedule to schedules of the Utah State Aggies, he laughed.

"I did the schedules at Utah State, so they would look pretty similar," said Verlin, a former Aggies assistant coach.

The resemblance is seen most clearly in what's generally missing from both slates — so-called "marquee" non-conference games against power-conference foes.

Unlike last year, the Vandals won't face nationally-ranked teams like Gonzaga or Michigan State. Instead, the non-conference schedule that Verlin has put together features a slew of regional matchups against teams such as Portland, Eastern Washington, Seattle and Sacramento State, along with the Western Athletic Conference slate. The only games scheduled against major-conference opponents are at Utah and Washington State. Verlin considers that a feature, not a bug, in his schedule.

"The big-name teams we played last year, they

won't come here and face us on our home court. Our fans will never see them," Verlin said. "If you study college basketball, the home team wins 80 percent of the games. I want to schedule home-and-home series, and to do otherwise puts our team at a disadvantage."

While there may be no "marquee" foes, there's no shortage of quality teams on the slate. Four of the Vandals' scheduled opponents — Utah, Cal State-Northridge, North Dakota State and Utah State — won their conferences and went to the 2009 NCAA Tournament.

"Two of our first three games are played on the road against conference champion, NCAA Tournament teams," Verlin said. "Early on, we are going to find out exactly where our team is at."

The Vandals' season opens with an exhibition game against St. Martin's on Nov. 6, with the regular season kicking off on the road against Utah on Nov. 13. The regular-season home opener will pit Idaho against Sacramento State in Memorial Gym on Nov. 24.

Midway through the conference season, the Vandals will face a three-

game homestand that could prove pivotal in Idaho's WAC title hopes. From Jan. 23 through Jan. 28, the Vandals will successively take on Utah State, Boise State and Fresno State in the Cowan Spectrum — the WAC's undisputed juggernaut Aggies, Idaho's arch-rival Broncos and a rising, talented Bulldog squad.

"That stretch of the season, I think, will determine where we finish in the conference," Verlin said. "It's a huge opportunity for us, at that point of the season, to establish ourselves as the team to beat in the WAC. We need to be ready to play and ready to take advantage of that."

A pair of nonconference home-and-homeseries will bring Vandal basketball to the two biggest cities in the Pacific Northwest. The Vandals visit the Portland Pilots on Dec. 22 and the Seattle Redhawks on Jan. 30 — the latter game will be played in the 10,000-seat KeyArena. Both teams will also visit Moscow in the course of the season.

Verlin said those matchups are no accident of scheduling, but rather a concerted effort to raise the profile of Vandal basketball across the Pacific

Northwest and give alumni a chance to see their alma mater in action.

"(These games) are great for us all around — great for our players and great for our recruiting," Verlin said. "We want to show students around the region that Idaho is a great university and a great place to play basketball."

One of the Vandals' nonconference opponents remains to be announced — a home ESPN BracketBuster game. The BracketBuster program pits mid-major programs like Idaho against one another in the season's closing stages, giving top teams a nationally televised showcase before NCAA Tournament at-large bids are selected.

With the Vandals threatening to be one of the West Coast's top mid-major programs next year, Verlin said their BracketBuster foe could be one of the best in the country.

"If we do what we hope to do and do well in the preseason, then we should end up with a really good opponent on our home court — someone like a St. Mary's or a Missouri Valley school, an Illinois State or a Creighton," Verlin said.

The new Baltimore Orioles

The crowd was wild with glee from Derek Jeter's bullet single into right field, leaving him atop the Yankees hit list. Congratulations, Derek. But later in the inning, with runners in scoring position, the Orioles' pitcher, Chris Tillman, eased back and deposited a wicked curveball right into the strike zone for strike three on Jorge Posada, ending the inning.

Tillman is one of many talented young arms spilling out of the upper levels of the O's farm system. He was picked up in the trade that sent Erik Bedard to the Seattle Mariners, along with Adam Jones, George Sherrill and a pair of minor league arms.

For the last several years, the Orioles have been one of those teams languishing in the bottom of the standings, stuck in the piecemeal rebuilding phase that characterizes so many small market teams. Bring up a player here, sign a cheap, worn down veteran there and finish the season with 75 or 80 wins. Lather, rinse and repeat.

But the losing culture in Baltimore seems to be changing. They brought up switch-hitting catcher Matt Wieters, called the best prospect in baseball going into this season, and also threw Nolan Reimold into the mix. Reimold leads the AL in rookie home runs and is maintaining a respectable on-base percentage of .360.

The first pieces of the new Orioles

team emerged a few years ago, with the emergence in right field of Nick Markakis and pitcher Jeremy Guthrie. While Guthrie won't be winning Cy Young awards any time soon, he's still a capable middle of the rotation starter that can survive the gauntlet of baseball's toughest division, facing the Yankees, Red Sox and Rays multiple times each season. Markakis on the other hand is a certifiable stud, driving in 100 runs in 2007 and ending 2008 with a .406 OBP, all while playing above average defense.

Then came Adam Jones in 2008, who suffered through a mediocre first full season in the bigs. The center field had a stellar season in the field, committing only three errors in 129 games. He cranked it up this year and until a baserunning injury cost him the rest of this season at the start of the month, he had belted 19 home runs and driven in 70.

The upper levels of their farm system boast a wealth of pitching talent. There's David Hernandez, who has filthy stuff, although there are some control issues and he's struggled in the majors this year. Then they have Brian Matusz, who jumped from AA to MLB, where he has averaged almost a strikeout per inning in eight games, while walking only 14.

Matusz earned a win when he held the Yankees — the team with the most runs scored in the majors,

with seven players who have hit over 20 home runs — to one run over seven innings the day after Tillman, who beat the Yanks, gave up Jeter's monumental hit. He allowed only six baserunners in seven innings and not a single home run in bandboxy new Yankee Stadium. Two days and two Orioles' wins against the only 90-win team in baseball. It took seven innings of CC Sabathia to finally earn the Bronx Bombers a win in the three game series.

Other Orioles pitchers include Jake Arrieta, Jason Berken and Brad Bergersen. There's no way all of these arms will pan out, but if just a few do, coupled with a good free agent signing, the Orioles go from having one middle of the rotation starter to a serviceable, competitive starting group. Couple that with the new outfield, the switch-hitting catcher, and the continued greatness of second-baseman Brian Roberts — who leads the AL in doubles — and you have a decent offense, too.

They're not going to win 90 games next year. They might not even do it in 2011, but once these new pitchers have had a few seasons to get acclimated, watch out. The small market teams who have competed in recent years — the A's, the Rays, the Twins and the Brewers — have done it with a glut of homegrown starting pitching. The AL East is a pressure cooker, characterized by elite teams and numerous superstars, but perhaps the O's new guard can bring some glory back to birdland.



Greg CONNOLLY
Argonaut

I don't want to be like Mike

The 1990s continue to be reviewed by all with nostalgia and reverence that is seemingly growing with each passing day. Closer examination, however, is needed to help society realize certain truths about the time.

Michael Jordan's introduction into the Basketball Hall of Fame was treated as the greatest basketball player, if not athlete, being remembered for his heroic exploits that defined a sporting generation. This is more revisionist history than fact because Jordan was not as great as he is currently positioned to be.

Much like the Bill Clinton presidency and the music of Nirvana, Jordan's legacy is never questioned — instead it is taken to be some indisputable fact. Never one to back down from a losing fight, I do not and can not accept this.

The reign of Bill Clinton is held in such a high regard because the eight years that preceded it were fairly shambolic. There were several epic failures and embarrassments that punctuated Clinton's time in office but people have forgotten those and instead focus on the positive.

Nirvana was an extremely one-dimensional band that preyed on the inevitable failure of teenage relationships. There was nothing creative about anything Nirvana did because they were The Cure in different clothes and less make-up.

Jordan could be the worst offender

of them all though. The world bought into the Jordan hype and idolizes the man despite there being evidence to support he may not be as grand as he is perceived nowadays. There is no doubt the Birmingham Barons mediocre outfielder was also a fantastic basketball player but he is hardly the end all be all society portrays him as.

The idea MJ could somehow be the greatest basketball player in the NBA is unfounded. There is the claim Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson or numerous others can not be the greatest player in NBA history because they played in an era when competition was weak and had great players on their own team to help out.

This is so outlandish it boggles the mind. Jordan played in an era when the two-guard position in the NBA was poor and he was surrounded by an extremely good team. The only advantage Jordan did have was being marketed as the greatest player ever and people ate it up.

Don't believe me, instead look at the facts. Other than Clyde Drexler, Mitch Richmond, Reggie Miller and Joe Dumars, who were all good but hardly great shooting guards, he went up against some awful competition. I could have scored 20 points a game going up against the players Jordan faced on a nightly basis.

Jordan had to have been licking his chops when stepping on the court and seeing the likes of Blue Edwards, Todd Day, Hersey Hawkins, Bryant Stith and the great Dell Curry among

others. Most of the shooting guards in the league when Jordan was around were rubbish, much like the post players who were around when Bill Russell was dominating.

More importantly, while Jordan did help lead the Bulls to those six championships — the team was still good without him. The one full season Jordan was shagging fly balls in Double A, the Bulls still won 55 games and advanced to the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals.

The man who slotted into Jordan's starting spot that season was none other than Pete Myers. That is right, Pete Myers started 81 games for Chicago that season. In reality, the Bulls might have well been playing with four guys on the court yet they still managed to finish third in the Eastern Conference. Not too bad for a team that was simply riding Jordan's coattails for all of those years.

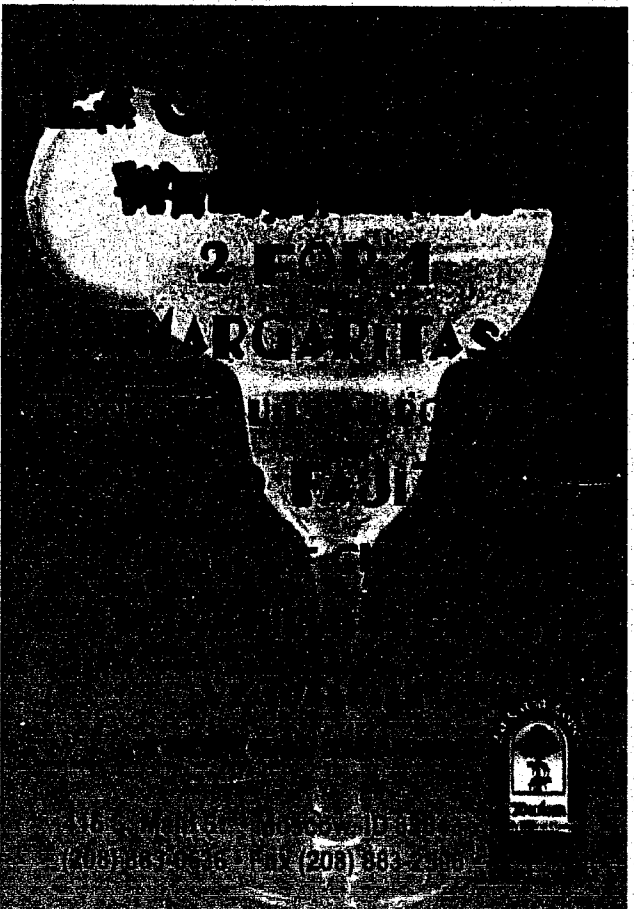
Jordan deserves his spot in the Hall of Fame because he was the best player of his generation. He was also fiercely marketed to convince people he was the greatest thing since snow cones, Rococo art and the Bud Bowl. His true place in basketball will never be known because it is obscured by the marketing of Jordan as a brand.

Just because George Mikan did not star in "Space Jam" does not make him any less of a player. The impact Jordan had on this generation on a personal level was profound and quite simply amazing. It is that, rather than any accomplishments on the court, which will be the true legacy of number 23.



Cheyenne HOLLIS
Argonaut

2009-10 Idaho Vandals Men's Basketball Schedule		Mexico State Cowan Spectrum 7:05 p.m.	
Fri, Nov. 6	— St. Martin's Memorial Gym 8:05 pm (ex)	Sat, Jan. 16	— @ Nevada Reno, Nev. 7:05 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 13	— @ Utah Salt Lake City, 6 p.m.	Sat, Jan. 23	— Utah State Cowan Spectrum 5:05 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 15	— @ Texas Southern, Houston, 4 p.m.	Mon, Jan. 25	— Boise State Cowan Spectrum 7:05 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 21	— @ North Dakota State, Fargo, N.D. 2 p.m.	Thu, Jan. 28	— Fresno State Cowan Spectrum 7:05 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 24	— Sacramento State Memorial Gym 7:05 p.m.	Sat, Jan. 30	— @ Seattle Key Arena, Seattle 7:10 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 28	— Eastern Washington Memorial Gym 7:05 p.m.	Thu, Feb. 4	— @ Utah State Logan, Utah 6 p.m.
Thu, Dec. 3	— @ Cal State-Northridge Northridge, Calif. 7:05 p.m.	Sat, Feb. 6	— @ Boise State Boise 6:05 p.m.
Sun, Dec. 6	— @ Portland Cowan Spectrum 5:05 p.m.	Thu, Feb. 11	— Nevada Cowan Spectrum 7:05 p.m.
Wed, Dec. 9	— @ Washington State Pullman, Wash. 7 p.m.	Sat, Feb. 13	— @ Fresno State Fresno, Calif. 7 p.m.
Sat, Dec. 12	— Eastern Oregon Memorial Gym 5:05 p.m.	Thu, Feb. 18	— Seattle Cowan Spectrum 7:05 p.m.
Tue, Dec. 22	— @ Portland Portland, Ore. 7 p.m.	Sat, Feb. 20	— BS-PNU BracketBusters Cowan Spectrum, IBA
Wed, Dec. 30	— Lewis-Clark State Cowan Spectrum 7:05 p.m. (ex)	Thu, Feb. 25	— @ New Mexico State Las Cruces, N.M. 6 p.m.
Sat, Jan. 2	— @ Hawaii Honolulu, 9:05 p.m.	Sat, Feb. 27	— @ Louisiana Tech Ruston, La. 6 p.m.
Mon, Jan. 4	— @ San Jose State San Jose, Calif. 7:05 p.m.	Thu, March 4	— San Jose State Cowan Spectrum 7:05 p.m.
Sat, Jan. 9	— Louisiana Tech Cowan Spectrum 5:05 p.m.	Sat, March 6	— Hawaii Cowan Spectrum 5:05 p.m.
Mon, Jan. 11	— New	March 9-13	— Western Athletic Conference Tournament Reno, Nev.
			— Home games in bold
			— WAC games marked
			— Alltimes Pacific



Brady rallies Patriots against Bills, 25-24

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

Back on center stage, Tom Brady acted like, well, the NFL's biggest star.

It seemed to take forever, though.

A year after being sidelined with torn knee ligaments, Brady resembled a rusty game manager more than the invincible record-setting quarterback who guided the Patriots to a perfect 2007 regular season. Yet, he threw two touchdown passes in the final 2:06 as New England beat the Buffalo Bills 25-24 on Monday night.

When the spotlight hit, Brady lived up to the advance billing.

"We have a real competitive locker room, a real competitive team," Brady said. "When you're in a situation like we were, it's when you really have to step it up. It takes every guy on the field to step it up. Hopefully, we will continue to do that."

But Brady needed help in the form of Leodis McKelvin's fumble on a kickoff return after the Patriots pulled within five points.

Placekicker Stephen Gostkowski, of all people, recovered at the Buffalo 31. Brady needed three plays before hitting Benjamin Watson over the middle for the decisive 16-yard touchdown with 50 seconds to go.

Just 1:16 earlier, he found Watson on a similar play for an 18-yard score. It was vin-

tage Brady, who threw for a record 50 TDs two years ago in leading New England to a perfect record.

"Two-minute drives always are fun for a quarterback," Brady said. "Spread it out, the pass rush gets a little tired, you get a feel for the coverage, you just have to be patient."

"I'm glad it's over, glad we are moving on, got a win, and we'll learn from it."

That unbeaten season was spoiled in Brady's last full game that counted, the February 2008 Super Bowl loss to the New York Giants. He was hurt in last season's opener.

Now he's back, although for much of the game he and the Patriots played conservatively, even passively. Indeed, Buffalo seemed ready to break an 11-game losing streak against New England and win for the first time in Gillette Stadium.

Then came the late fireworks, demonstrating that Tom Terrific hasn't lost his touch.

"That's not how we drew it up, but I'll take it," Brady said. "We did a lot of things poorly but we got the win."

Buffalo did a lot of things well, but got a shocking loss.

Coming off a 1-4 pre-season in which the offense flopped, the Bills made plenty of big plays.

Trent Edwards outperformed Brady for much of the game and threw for two scores. A 10-yard screen

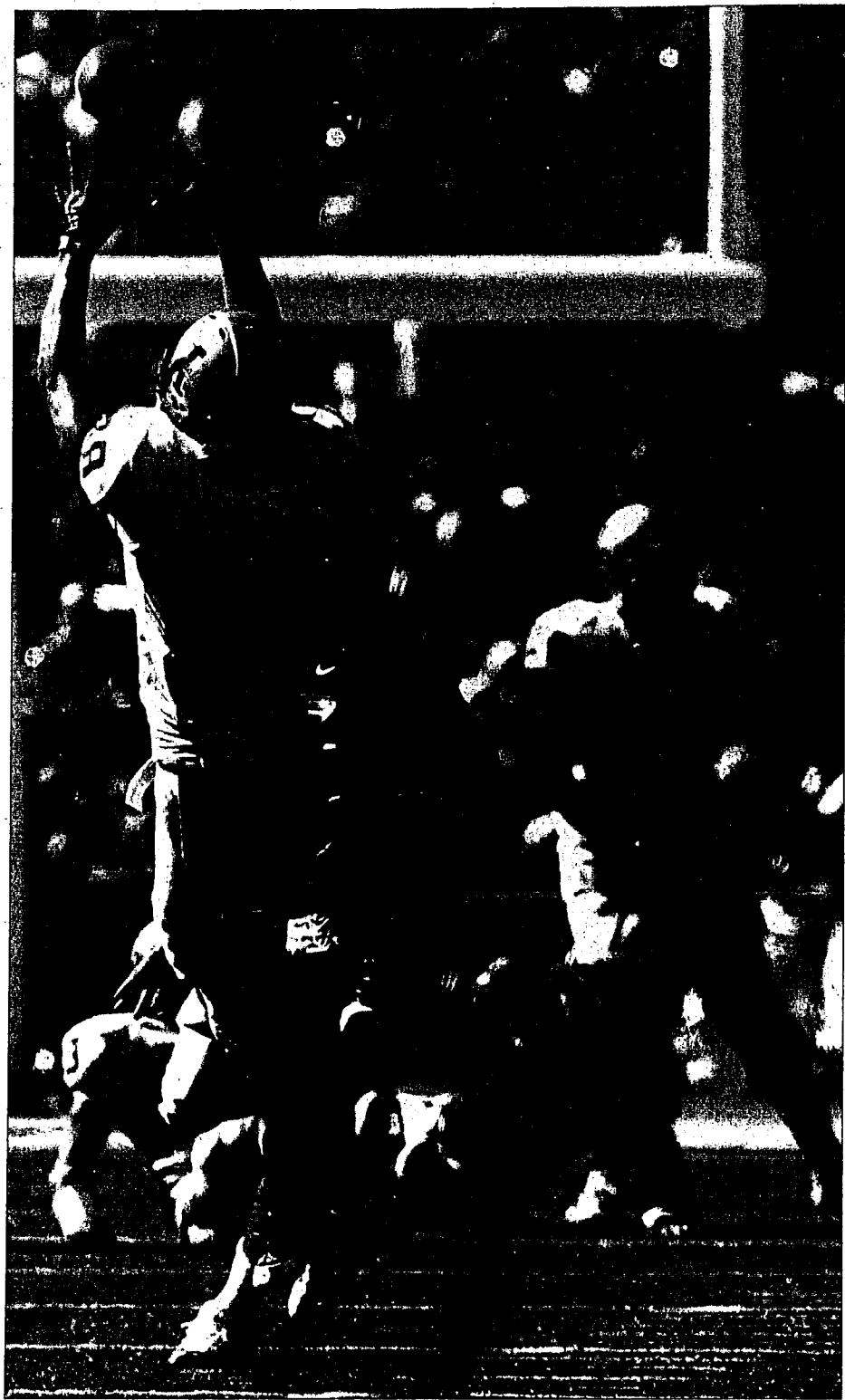
pass TD to Fred Jackson put Buffalo ahead 24-13 with 5:32 to go — even though its new spotlight-grabber, Terrell Owens, barely caused a ripple. Owens had two catches for 46 yards.

When the offense wasn't doing the damage, defensive end Aaron Schobel was rambling 26 yards with an interception for a first-half TD.

Still, these are the Patriots, who have not lost a regular-season game with Brady at quarterback since Dec. 10, 2006. And they still have all those threats in the passing game, from Randy Moss (12 catches, 141 yards) to Wes Welker (12, 93) to tight end Watson (6, 77, two TDs).

Although Brady had those impressive stats, he never looked deep and struggled to convert key plays until the final moments. Perhaps that big hit he took on his shoulder from Albert Haynesworth 2½ weeks ago limited Brady. And maybe his team was uncomfortable in the throwback red uniforms or being introduced as the Boston Patriots for the first of the NFL's tribute games to the old AFL. Something wasn't right in Foxborough — until the end.

"It has nothing to do with his layoff," Moss said. "I think it's just first-game jitters. I'm not making an excuse, we just had to settle down and get to playing football the way we know how."



Perry Hanson/Special to The Argonaut

Vandal wide receiver, Daniel Hardy, hauls in a pass from quarterback Nathan Enderle during the second half of the game against the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle Saturday afternoon. Hardy finished the game with a career high 6 receptions for 103 yards, in an effort that netted the Vandals an impressive 279 passing yards. The Vandals lost the game 42-23.

LOCKER from page 9

big chance was squandered and four plays later, Washington scored its fourth touchdown.

"I just didn't see (Foster)," Enderle admitted. "He dropped right in and grabbed the ball. That's all I can say."

Max Komar led the Vandals' receiving corps with 5 catches for 111 yards, and racked up 166 all-purpose yards to lead all players. He said the offense was able to effectively exploit weaknesses in the Huskies' secondary, but the team's inability to finish drives was "a killer."

"We saw on the film that (Washington) had a really good front seven but a vulnerable secondary, and that's where we wanted to push," Komar said.

The Enderle interception may have been the nail in the coffin for Idaho's comeback hopes, and Komar said the offense has to take the blame.

"We came out excited, the kickoff return team got us a turnover and that's something you have to take advantage of," Komar said. You have to be able to

score in that situation. We didn't. "I saw a lot of people with their heads down after that play."

Backup quarterback Brian Reader came out for the Vandals' final series, and led an efficient, 92-yard touchdown drive in the game's waning minutes that saw running back De'Maundray Woolridge punch in from 6 yards out. Reader performed solidly, throwing 4-of-7 for 70 yards. Akey said he was just getting Reader some game time, not auditioning for a potential starting quarterback change.

"We were 26 points down, I just wanted to see what Brian can do because he has to be ready for whatever the need may be," Akey said. "I saw some good things."

Woolridge led the Vandals' rushing attack and scored both touchdowns — although he managed just 41 yards on 7 carries. A frustrated Woolridge said he wasn't happy with anything but a win.

"I may have put some points on the board, but overall that doesn't satisfy me at all," Woolridge said.

The Vandals return to Moscow for their home opener at 2 p.m. Sept. 19, when they'll take on the San Diego State Aztecs in the newly-remodeled Kibbie Dome.

Williams apologizes for outburst

Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

Serena Williams apologized Monday for what she called her "inappropriate outburst" during her semifinal loss to Kim Clijsters at the U.S. Open.

Williams was short on contrition in the postmatch news conference after her profanity-laced, finger-pointing tirade at a lineswoman Saturday night — and again in a prepared statement Sunday.

"I want to sincerely apologize FIRST to the lines woman, Kim Clijsters, the USTA and mostly tennis fans everywhere for my inappropriate outburst," Williams' latest statement said.

It was released by the U.S. Tennis Association about a half-hour before Williams and her sister, Venus, played in the women's doubles final, which they won for their 10th Grand Slam title as a team. Given a chance to publicly deliver an apology during the postmatch ceremony, Williams declined.

"I'm a woman of great pride, faith and integrity, and I admit when I'm wrong," her written statement said. "I need to make it clear to all young people that I handled myself inappropriately and it's not the way to act — win or lose, good call or bad call in any sport, in any manner. I like to lead by example. We all learn from experiences both good and bad, I will learn and grow from this, and be a better person as a result."

Williams lost her temper after the lineswoman called a foot fault, resulting in a double-fault. That moved Clijsters

one point from victory. Williams then was penalized a point for her outburst. Because it happened to come on match point, it ended the semifinal with Clijsters ahead 6-4, 7-5. Clijsters went on to win the championship Sunday.

Williams was fined \$10,000 for unsportsmanlike conduct and could face further penalties — including a higher fine and a possible suspension — for what U.S. Open tournament director Jim Curley described as her "threatening manner."

In an interview, Curley also said the tournament considered — and decided against — preventing Williams from participating in the doubles final.

The Williams sisters beat defending champions Cara Black and Liezel Huber 6-2, 6-2 Monday for their first U.S. Open doubles championship since 1999. Several spectators in the mostly empty stands showed support for the younger Williams, greeting her with shouts of "You go, Serena!" and "We love you, Serena!"

During the trophy ceremony afterward, Williams drew applause when she said: "I'd like to thank the fans for supporting me through everything. I really, really love you guys and never want to have a bad image for you guys."

ESPN2's Patrick McEnroe gave her a chance to publicly reiterate her apology, but Williams said: "I think I said it all."

When McEnroe followed up by asking whether anything had "clicked" in her head, fans booed, and Venus quickly interjected: "What I think the crowd is saying is, 'Patrick, let's move on,'" earning applause.

Soccer from page 9

with sharp passes into the zone.

UAPB, which features a big and physical team, was no match for the quickness of the Vandals. With Small leading the way, the Vandals outmaneuvered, out-hustled and out-played the Lions for the duration of the game.

The Vandals got on the board early when senior defender Sari Morrison headed a corner kick by Lauren Layton past UAPB goalkeeper Chelsea Klein in the 16th minute to give the Vandals a 1-0 lead. It was Morrison's fourth goal of the season, a remarkable feat considering she is a defender.

"For a defender to score again is huge," Showler said. "It shows that our goals are coming from many areas."

The Vandals, sensing weakness from the Lions, were just getting started. Just seven minutes after Morrison's goal, Small, who had been buzzing around the goal since the start of the game, spun her defender into the ground and beat Klein with a hard shot into the far corner to give the Vandals a 2-0 lead in the 23rd minute.

Not content with just one goal, Small struck again in the 39th minute by faking out another defender and sailing a shot into the net.

"(Small) worked tirelessly and created opportunities for herself and she has that selfish streak that a good goal-scorer needs," Showler said. "She took 11 shots and got 2 goals, and that's not a bad return. I'm sure that's just the start of things to come for Chelsea."

The Vandals never gave the Lions a chance to breathe, smothering their offense before it had

a chance to set up, and pouncing on every errant pass. The Vandals finished with an overwhelming 29-1 shot lead, and a 14-1 lead in shots on goal. Neither Boyden nor Anna Sandman, who replaced Boyden in the second half, were tested throughout the game. Despite the overwhelming statistical advantage, Showler said there was still room for improvement.

"We could have followed the ball in more and gotten another three or more goals," Showler said. "When we are up 3-0 at half time, we can't take the foot off the pedal. We have to get over that next hurdle and 'kill teams off.'"

The Vandals, now 4-3-0 for the season, come home after back-to-back tournaments in Boise and look to make a stand Friday, Sept. 18 against Eastern Washington University at Guy Wicks Field.

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