



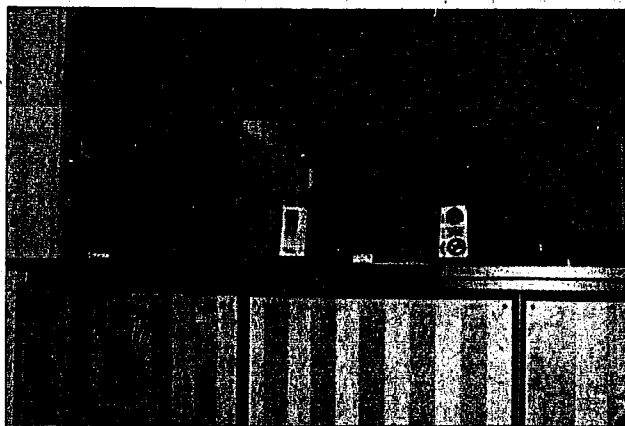
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

Volume 109, No. 10

www.uiargonaut.com

The Vandal Voice for 111 Years

Friday, September 18, 2009



Officers Joe Knickerbocker, left, Lindsay McIntosh, center, and Lt. Dave Lehmitz, right, work at the new police substation in the Idaho Commons Wednesday.

MPD substation moves to Commons

Dara Barney
Argonaut

In an effort to be more accessible to students, Moscow Police Department has relocated to the Idaho Commons.

The MPD Substation wasn't at an optimum location on Line Street.

"We were kind of in the boonies," said Joe Knickerbocker, a campus patrol officer with the Moscow PD.

University of Idaho Risk Management moved into the building they vacated, and the police moved to the second floor of the Commons.

"We wanted to be more centrally located," Knickerbocker said.

Instead of trying to make it all the way over to the old location, students and faculty can talk to police on the way to class or on a break.

Knickerbocker said everything can be taken care of at the substation, from getting answers to questions to filing walk-up reports.

"I've gotten a lot of questions on tailgating and alcohol," he said.

He also has been asked to give talks throughout the Greek community.

"For instance, I had a student request help when two bicycles were ac-

cidental locked together," he said.

When they get a call on campus, they can respond faster and easier from the substation in the Commons, as they are the first unit to respond to it, he said.

"I think it also is less threatening, seeing us here at the university," he said. "(People) are able to walk up and talk to us."

UI students and staff in need of help can go to the substation with anything, including questions or concerns.

see MOVE, page 5

Akey: 'Time to start new streak'

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

Now is the time University of Idaho students, faculty and alumni have been waiting for: the first home game.

The past few weeks the football team has been traveling, but now, after grueling practices in the newly renovated Kibbie Dome this week, the Vandals will have their chance to show fans firsthand what they have been working on all summer. Tomorrow they go up against the San Diego State Aztecs.

After a dominating win against New Mexico State and a struggle against Washington, the team is now 1-1 overall and so is SDSU.

"The biggest thing of all is this is an opportunity for us to get a new streak started," said coach Robb Akey. "Treating our fans to good football is very important."

After last weekend's football game, Akey is determined to erase mistakes and failed executions with a win Saturday.

"I was not happy at all with the number of penalties in this ball game, especially when we started out," Akey said. "That was the most holding calls that I've ever seen on one ball game."

Akey said it was like a second down in a long cab ride and the team allowed it to linger. Finally, in the second half they were able to get it out of their system.

"It wasn't an issue later and I don't expect it to be an issue again," Akey said. "To make plays, you either catch the ball or you don't, you tackle the guy or you don't. That's what had me come out of the ball game disappointed."

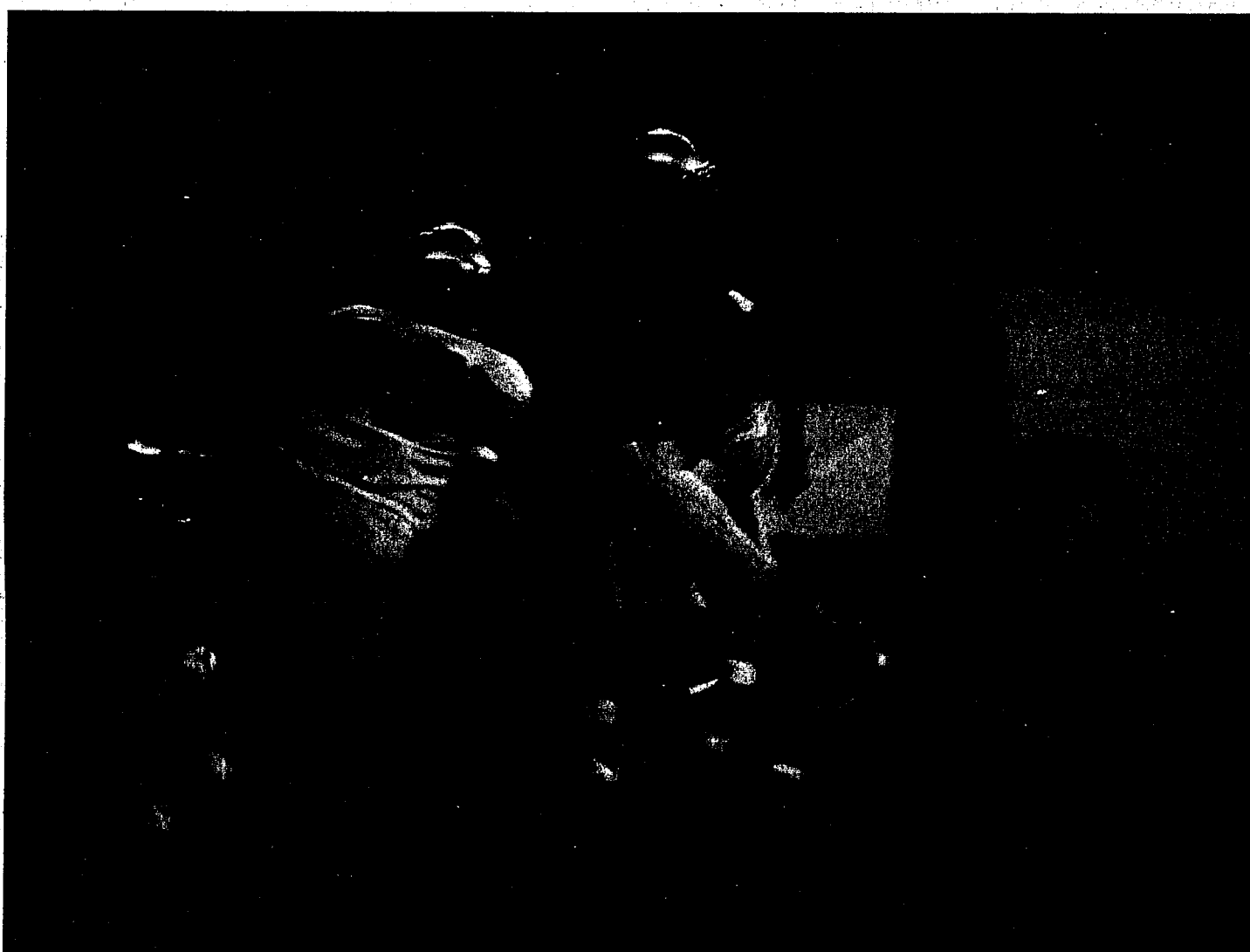
Last season when the Vandals played the Aztecs, it was almost the same story.

What Akey said he remembers from last year's game were too many plays that didn't go in Idaho's favor.

With a strong receiving core and quarterback, the Aztecs are certainly capable of making plays happen, but Aztec quarterback Ryan Lindley threw 3 interceptions against Southern Utah, interceptions Akey hopes will come Idaho's way.

"I'd like to see that quarterback throw us the ball a few times," Akey said. "But we need to get pressure around him to make that happen, and you can't put all your pressure around him because their tight end is a big athletic guy."

Tomorrow, the Vandals anticipate some other weapons from the Aztecs, including a confusing defense, but the Vandals feel more than prepared to take on the challenge.



University of Idaho wide receiver Daniel Hardy catches the football during practice Tuesday. Last weekend, Hardy had a career high of six receptions for 103 yards against Washington. The Vandals play San Diego State at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

"They have a very difficult defense running a 3-3-5," said senior running back DeMaundray Woolridge. "It confuses a lot of offenses, but there are weaknesses in every defense and if we do our assignments to perfection we can find some things to take advantage of."

Vandal quarterback Nathan Enderle said he anticipates the Aztec's defense to be adding a lot of pressure on the line, but if they combine his 279 yards and zero interceptions from the Washington game with a strong offensive line, the Aztecs would be anything but confusing.

"Our line has been doing a lot better and I'm really confident with the way they're going to handle this game," Enderle said.

Now Enderle's main focus is converting all those passing yards into touchdowns. Akey is confident Enderle will make that happen.

"We put a lot on his plate with Washington," Akey said. "We let Nate handle a lot at the line of scrimmage."

Enderle is capable of playing better, Akey said. And so are a number of other guys on the football team.

Despite the lack of touchdowns, wide

receiver Daniel Hardy proved his place on the field. Against Washington, Hardy had 6 receptions for 103 yards.

"I'm very happy with the way he has started into this season," Akey said. "He's a big athletic kid with very good hands and good jumping ability."

As for the defense, the team has to prepare for the Aztec's offense including their wide receiver Vincent Brown, who has received 11 passes for 281 yards in the last two games this season.

see HOME, page 5

Student enrollment up

Chava Thomas
Argonaut

Official numbers have revealed the University of Idaho saw a small increase in overall enrollment with a significant boost in transfers and graduate students this semester.

UI has grown by 1.4 percent in student population, according to 10 day enrollment statistics released Sept. 9, while transfer student enrollment is up 9.7 percent.

Steve Neiheisel, assistant vice president for enrollment management, said many people want to increase their earning potential in tough times.

"The economy's obviously a factor," he said.

Neiheisel said he expects more in coming years because of the growth of com-

munity colleges.

"There may be a ripple effect," he said. "Just about everywhere you look they're breaking records."

UI has focused much of its recruitment efforts on winning transfer students. One method of snagging additional transfers comes from the financial aid department, which recently implemented a scholarship program guaranteeing high achieving transfer students \$1,500 per year for two years, similar to the Go Idaho! program

"Just about everywhere you look they're breaking records."

Steve

NEIHEISEL

Assistant vice president for enrollment management

for incoming freshmen.

"That commitment of financial aid is a positive thing for transfer students," said Dan Davenport, UI's director of financial aid.

UI also participates in the Phi Theta Kappa program, which guarantees \$2,000 over two years to some transfer students.

Davenport said many transfer students are also non-traditional students, and may need help with finances. He

see NEW, page 5

Senate seeks more strategic cuts

Mark Runsvold
Argonaut

The faculty senate spent more time Tuesday deliberating on Provost Doug Baker's Aug. 25 memo, before passing a resolution to allow for more exceptions to the policy requiring courses with low enrollment to be dropped or merged.

The memo, which mandates all undergraduate course sections with fewer than 15 students and all graduate course sections with fewer than eight students be eliminated or merged with other sections, has been controversial from the start.

While it's still ultimately Baker's decision, the senate moved to stipulate courses "be reviewed to determine their strategic importance to UI programs." The motion further amended the memo to allow for "programs' strategically vital courses and for other good causes shown."

This change in wording reflects a desire on the part of faculty members to be more strategic when eliminating or merging course sections.

Another amendment was to advise studio courses, specifically those in the College of Art and Architecture, to be exempted from the new policy. In its

original form, the memo only explicitly allowed for exceptions in the case of courses with external funding, certain laboratory requirements and co-teaching arrangements with WSU, as well as those necessary to maintain accreditation.

Among the most vocal opponents of the policy is Sen. Dale Graden, a history professor, who said Baker's memo "has generated a very deep level of fear among the faculty."

"I get the feeling that this is a done deal," Graden said, expressing his belief that faculty members should have had more say earlier on in the process.

Though his feeling wasn't unique, not all senators shared Graden's sentiments.

"The memo doesn't say that it's the final word and can never be changed," said Sen. Patrick Wilson, a professor of natural resource policy. He suggested faculty members should "let the people who run the university run the university."

Baker responded to the criticism as he has in the past: he pointed out that gentler calls to make the University of Idaho a more efficient teaching institution have failed. He said he is open to input from faculty members, but is adamant progress needs to be made.

"We can't bury our heads in the sand," he said.



Late Night at the Rec

CO-REC SOCCER

FRI. SEP 25. 9PM



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Thu, Sep 24

Pick up an entry form at the SRC.

Intramural Sports

UPCOMING EVENTS ENTRY DUE

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Co-Rec Softball	Sep 24
Co-Rec Tennis	Oct 8
Singles Billiards	Oct 8
Volleyball	Oct 13
CoRec Floor Hockey	Oct 13

FOR MORE INFO AND TO SIGN UP:
campusrec.uidaho.edu/intramurals

Sport Club Federation

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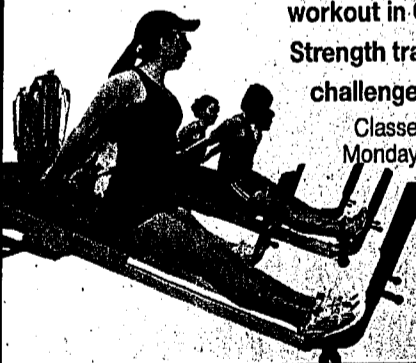
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Cost includes transportation & group equipment. Passport needed.

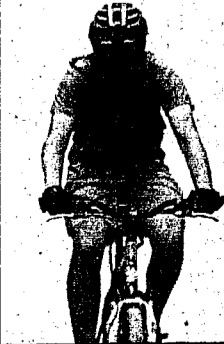
TRIP: Sept 25-27
PRE-TRIP: Sept 23
Cost: \$65

TRAIL OF THE COEUR D'ALENES BIKE TRIP

Harrison, Idaho

Cost includes transportation.

TRIP: Oct 3
PRE-TRIP: Oct 1
Cost: \$15



OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

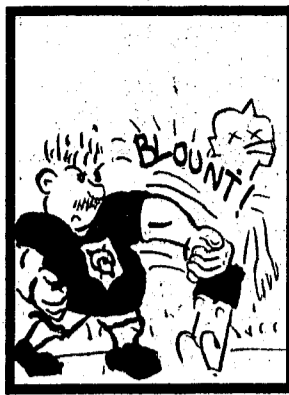
If you need it... We have it. Visit us for the Northwest's largest inventory of high-quality outdoor rental gear.

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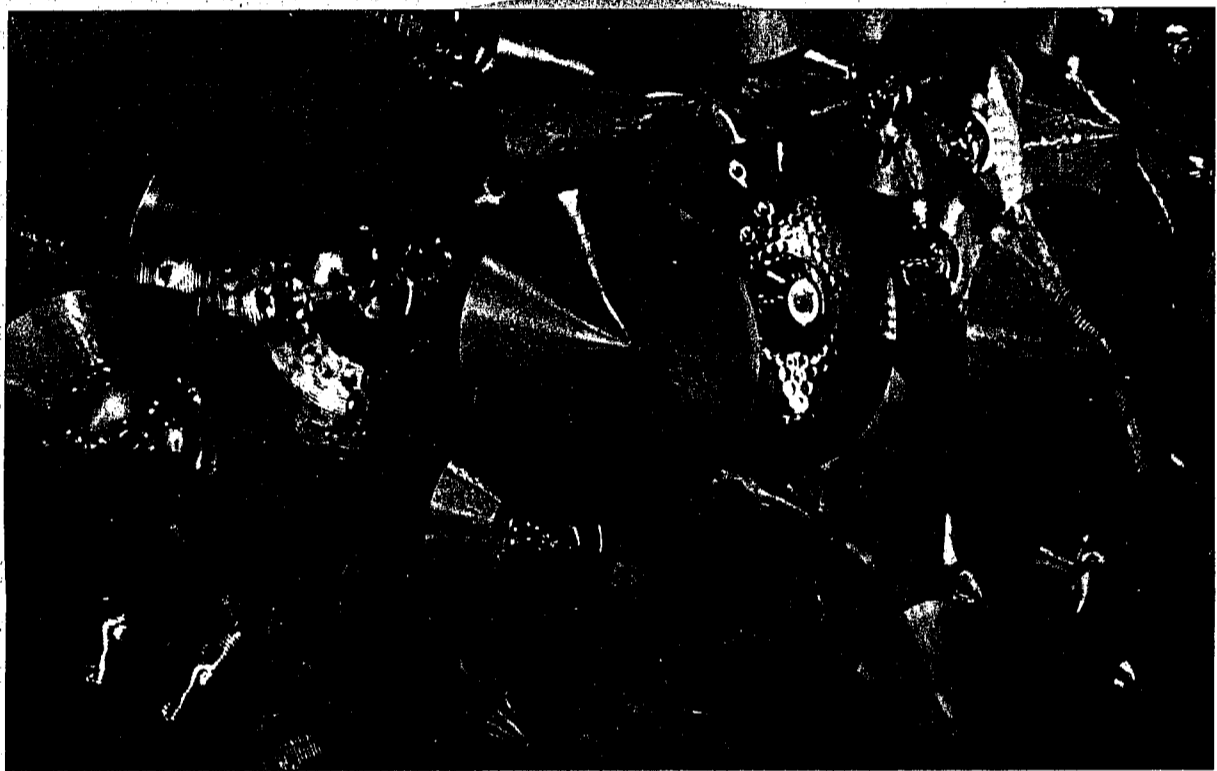
Hoover Hall

Paul Tong/Argonaut



ReaderPHOTO

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



Next week's theme: The Great Outdoors

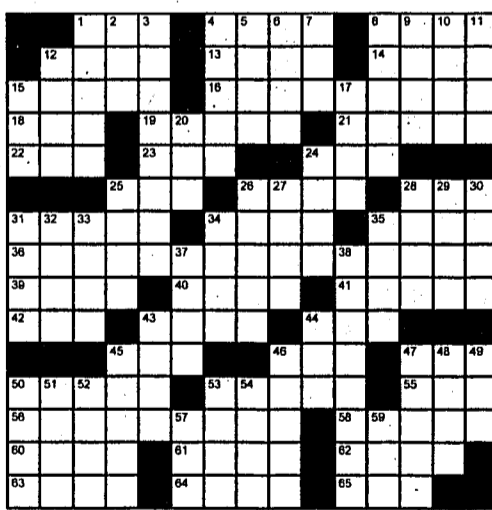
Deadline: Sept. 24, by noon

Photo By Pavitra Roychoudhury

Crossword

Across

- 1 Defective
- 4 Fossil fuel
- 8 Excavates
- 12 Alone
- 13 Cereal grass
- 14 Film part
- 15 Jury
- 16 Final demand
- 18 Get older
- 19 Gown
- 21 Fine fiddle
- 22 Youth
- 23 Groove
- 24 Actress Carrere
- 25 Summer mo.
- 26 Harness part
- 28 Increases
- 31 Loathing
- 34 Vermouth
- 35 Voyaging
- 36 Travel annoyances
- 39 Angers
- 40 Contends
- 41 Separates
- 42 Rocker Nugent
- 43 Solidifies
- 44 Commotion
- 45 Tavern
- 46 Slippery sort
- 47 Actor Vigoda
- 50 Beeper
- 53 Bear cat
- 55 Encountered
- 56 Native Australian
- 58 Indian lodge
- 60 Kind of court
- 61 Molecule
- 62 Building additions
- 63 Blow the whistle
- 64 Remain
- 65 Expire



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Down

- 20 Numdah or Persian, e.g.
- 24 Stadium level
- 26 Ceremonies
- 27 Pulls the plug
- 28 Consumer
- 29 Vivacious
- 30 Impudence
- 31 Passing notice
- 32 Challenge
- 33 Frosted
- 34 "Hold on a moment!"
- 35 Declare true
- 37 Eternally
- 38 Cut off, in a way
- 43 Rani's wear
- 44 Checkers color
- 45 Aquamarine
- 46 Hostile force
- 47 Sufficient
- 48 Flower fanciers
- 49 Riviera season
- 50 Treaty
- 51 Qualified
- 52 Hockey announcer's cry
- 53 Brnd of Benjamin Bulfin
- 54 Celebes dwarf buffalo
- 57 Auto need
- 59 QB Manning

Sudoku

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

Corrections

The Argonaut mischaracterized Judge N. Randy Smith's decision in Safford Unified School District v. Redding. The Supreme Court's ruling disallowed the strip search of a 13-year-old, concurring with Smith's decision, but disagreed with Smith in prohibiting a lawsuit from proceeding against the school district, giving the officials qualified immunity.

Also, Ron Huffham's name was misspelled as Ron Huffman. Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor.

Contact information can be found on page 6.

Solutions

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

Students protest coal

Alan Scher Zagier
Associated Press

College students from Missouri to Oregon are urging their schools to stop using coal-based electricity in favor of cleaner energy sources ranging from wood chips to geothermal power.

On Wednesday, students at the University of Missouri and other schools nationwide mounted a Sierra Club-led campaign targeting coal-based power at colleges, whether generated at on-campus plants or purchased from private utilities. The campaign began the same day a group of college presidents rallied in Washington in support of clean energy legislation.

Student organizers said colleges have a societal obligation to reduce and eventually eliminate coal use in favor of renewable energy. At Missouri, the school used more than 48,000 tons of coal to generate electricity in 2007, accounting for 80 percent of campus energy use.

A Sierra Club report singled out UCLA, Oregon State, Indiana, Minnesota, North Carolina and five other schools along with Missouri. The environmental group identified 60 campuses with their own coal-burning power plants, including Georgia, Penn State and Virginia.

"University campuses have been at the forefront of many of the most important movements in history," said Mallory Schillinger, a senior from St. Louis County. "Global warming is where the fight is at, and the most crucial part of that fight — coal — is located right here on our campus."

In recent years, several schools have opted to forego campus coal plants in response to student protests and regulatory scrutiny.

A 2007 Sierra Club lawsuit charging the University of Wisconsin with violating federal pollution standards and a subsequent court

ruling led that state's governor to endorse a \$251 million project to convert the school's coal boilers to instead burn paper pellets and wood chips.

Northern Michigan University withdrew plans to use coal as a backup fuel in its new power plant after the federal Environmental Protection Agency declined to issue an air permit. The new plant will burn only wood products.

And Ball State University is moving to eliminate coal use as it creates what the Sierra Club says is the nation's largest closed geothermal energy system on its campus.

"University campuses have been at the forefront of many of the most important movements in history."

Mallory
SCHILLINGER
Senior

In response to the protest, Missouri's sustainability office issued a statement outlining its efforts to reduce fossil fuel use.

Among the projects planned is a new biomass boiler that will replace a coal-fired unit and reduce the school's coal usage by up to 25 percent. The school is also a member of a broader university presidents' initiative on climate change.

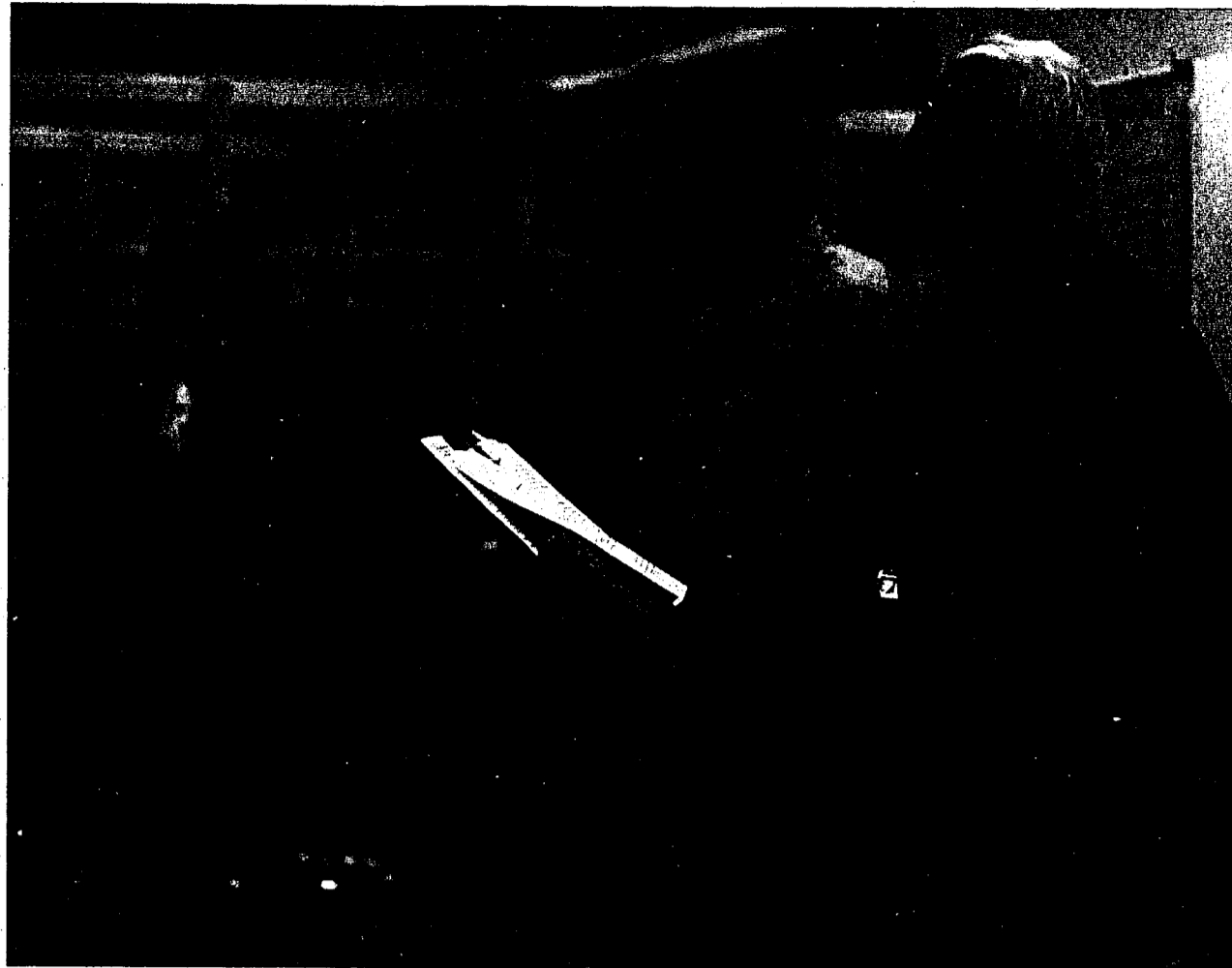
"We're very proud of our sustainability efforts, but we know we have more work to do," said Steve Burdic, Missouri's sustainability coordinator.

Statewide, Missouri generates more than 80 percent of its electricity from coal. That reliance accounts for the state having the fourth-lowest energy prices in the country, according to the American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity.

A spokeswoman for the northern Virginia-based energy group said the new campaign will hurt the state's economy and could lead to increased college costs for Missouri students and their families.

"It's certainly not a proposal the people in Missouri are going to get behind," said Lisa Camooso Miller. "What is the cost for developing these kinds of fuel sources?"

KNOWING YOUR RIGHTS



From right to left, Artistic director of Moscow's Mirror Theater Ron Huffham, UI Master of Fine Arts in directing alum Luis Guerrero; Director of the School of Journalism and Mass Media Kenton Bird and UI College of Law Director of Academic Support Nancy Luebbert perform "A Peculiar Evil: Silencing Expression in America," a play written by journalism professor Dinah Zeiger with Travis Wilson. The play, one of the Constitution Day events that took place on campus, explores the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press.

Idaho taps federal loans

Associated Press

Idaho has borrowed more than \$51 million from the federal government since the start of the fiscal year July 1 to help bail out the state's depleted unemployment insurance trust fund.

State labor officials say that total could grow to \$190 million by next spring as the state's economy continues to struggle and unemployment remains at levels unmatched in 25 years.

It marks the first time the state has turned to federal loans to prop up its unemployment trust fund, and comes at a time when Idaho employers are dealing with a 70 percent increase in the unemployment tax rate. A labor department official says employers should brace for even higher tax rates to kick in this spring.

"The rate will go up in 2010 and it will go up more than it did this year," Bob Fick, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Labor, told the Spokesman-Review.

Employers are paying higher unemployment taxes this year thanks to an overhaul of the system approved

by lawmakers in 2006 designed to make the tax more responsive to the market and economy. The system requires automatic tax increases to keep the fund solvent, but this year's 70 percent boost is failing to meet demand on the trust fund.

With unemployment ranging between 7 and 8 percent through most of this year, the state anticipates dishing out \$550 million in federal and state unemployment benefits in fiscal 2010, snapping the record set last year at \$247 million.

Sen. John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, says he hopes business owners are prepared to handle the tax burden.

"I just hope those businesses that didn't pay additional unemployment tax over the course of the last few years invested it wisely and will be able to afford these higher rates," said Goedde, who served on the 2005 task force that proposed the tax reform.

The benefit to the revamped system, however, is the lower rates employers are charged when the economy is healthy. Even with the 70 percent tax increase, employers are still paying

less this year than they were in 2005 and 2006, officials say.

An executive with the state's top business lobby says the organization has no plans to push for a tax break.

"We kinda knew we were in a situation where, given the severity of this downturn, and particularly the severity for Idaho, things really weren't going to be looking good for this fund," said Alex LaBeau, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. "It's not on our list as something that we are going to push for legislative amendments."

As many as 20 states are borrowing from the federal government to offset depleted unemployment benefit funds. A provision of the federal economic stimulus bill makes such borrowing interest-free through 2010.

Fick said the state expects to be able to pay back the money before the interest-free provision expires at the end of 2010, based on the likely rate hikes.

Fick also said a revised tax rate for next year will not be available until November or December.

Apply today to write for The Argonaut.

SUB 301

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

University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING

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



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Movie Info 334-1002

9
PG-13 Daily (5:20) 7:40 9:50 Sat-Sun (12:45) (3:00)

THE ABYSS
PG Daily (4:00) 6:20 8:45 Sat-Sun (11:45) (1:50)

JENNIFER'S BODY
R Daily (5:00) 7:30 9:55 Sat-Sun (12:20) (2:40)

Love Happens
PG-13 Daily (4:30) 7:00 9:30 Sat-Sun (11:30) (2:00)

THE INFORMANT!
R Daily (4:40) 7:10 9:45 Sat-Sun (11:40) (2:10)

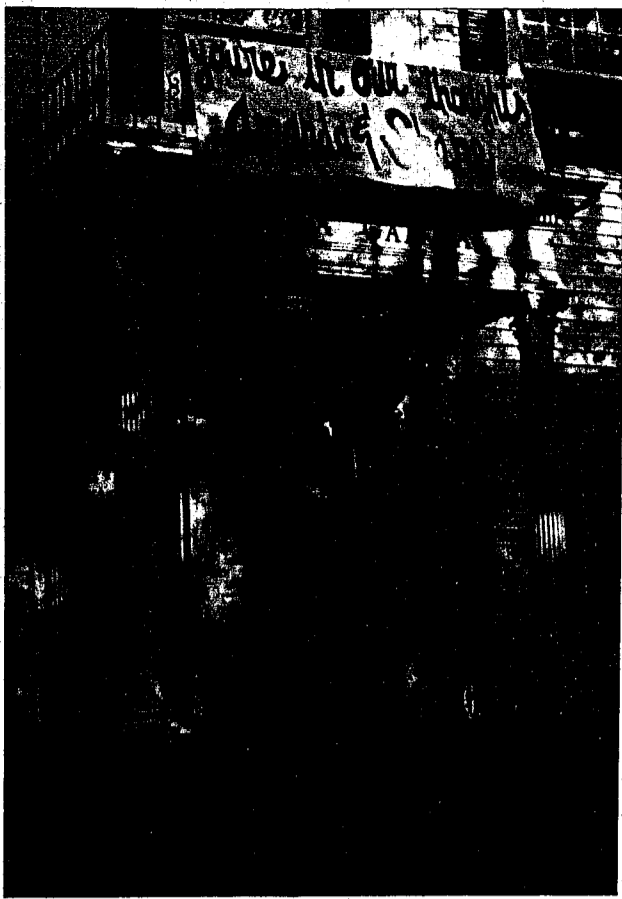
SORORITY ROW
R Daily (4:50) 7:20 9:35 Sat-Sun (12:10) (2:30)

WHITE OUT
R Daily (4:10) 6:50

GAMER
R Daily 8:20 Sat-Sun (1:30)

INGLORIOUS BASTARDS
R Daily (3:20) 6:30 9:40 Sat-Sun (12:00)

Showtimes in () are at bargain price.
Special Attraction - No Passes
Showtimes Effective 9/18/09-9/24/09



Jake Barber/Argonaut
A banner hangs over the entrance of Delta Gamma Thursday in support of Amanda Andaverde and Shane Meyer, the students that were injured when they fell from windows in two separate accidents in the past month.

EPA scraps Bush-era smog rule

New regulations receive praise from Obama administration officials

Dina Cappiello
Associated Press

The Obama administration signaled Wednesday that it would scrap a controversial Bush-era rule that set stricter limits for smog but fell short of scientific recommendations.

In a notice filed Wednesday in a federal appeals court, the Justice Department said there are concerns that the revision made by the Bush administration does not adhere to federal air pollution law.

The Environmental Protection Agency will propose revised smog standards to protect health and the environment in late December.

"This is one of the most important protection measures we can take to safeguard our health and our environment," said EPA Administrator Lisa P. Jackson in a statement. "Recon-

sidering these standards and ensuring acceptable levels of ground-level ozone could cut health care costs and make our cities healthier, safer places to live, work and play."

Smog is a respiratory irritant that can aggravate asthma and has been linked to heart attacks.

The Bush regulation, announced in March 2008, was the subject of much controversy, although it was estimated that it would have prevented thousands of hospital and emergency room visits and 1,400 fewer heart attacks.

While stronger than the previous rule, it wasn't as tough as the government's independent scientific advisers had recommended.

Documents later showed the then-President George W. Bush had intervened personally on the level of smog protection for wildlife, farmlands,

parks and open spaces.

EPA officials had wanted to make this secondary standard stronger than the one to protect human health.

But the White House sided with its budget office, where officials argued that the two standards should be the same.

Eleven states and a number of health and environmental organizations filed suit against the Bush regulation, arguing that it ignored the recommendation of a key panel of scientists.

Industry groups, whose emissions of nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds form smog in sunlight, also sued to weaken the standard.

The office of New York Attorney General Andrew M. Cuomo said Wednesday its lawsuit would be put on hold until the EPA issues new rules.

In a statement, Cuomo said that the Obama EPA's conclusion "that the smog standards promulgated under the Bush administration were weak and insufficient" opens the door for real, science-based standards that

will protect the environment and public health.

In March, the Justice Department asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia

Circuit to delay the legal proceedings so the EPA could review the standards.

The Bush regulation set a maximum airborne concentration for ground-level ozone at

75 parts per billion. EPA's science advisory board — and most health experts — had recommended a limit of 60 to 70 parts per billion to adequately protect the elderly, people with respiratory problems and children.

Environmentalists applauded the agency's decision Wednesday.

Frank O'Donnell, president of advocacy group Clean Air Watch said that if EPA follows the science and the law "it will inevitably mean tougher smog standards than those issued by the Bush administration."

The brief filed Wednesday indicates that the agency will attempt to reach some sort of agreement on the case in coming weeks.

"It will inevitably mean tougher standards than those issued by the Bush administration."

Frank O'DONNELL
Clean Air Watch President

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THE NORTH FACE
EL CAP
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Men's



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THE NORTH FACE
TKA GLACIER
PULLOVER
Men's



50⁰⁰

THE NORTH FACE
TKA GLACIER
PULLOVER
Women's



50⁰⁰

THE NORTH FACE
GOOD LUCK
SHIRT
Women's



40⁰⁰

MOUNTAIN HARDWEAR
PERPETUAL
T-SHIRT
Women's



50⁰⁰

MOUNTAIN HARDWEAR
PIXIE
T-SHIRT
Women's



40⁰⁰

MOUNTAIN HARDWEAR
BUTTER TOPPER
PULLOVER
Women's



65⁰⁰

MOUNTAIN HARDWEAR
BUTTER MAN
PULLOVER
Men's



65⁰⁰

MOUNTAIN HARDWEAR
CLIFFER
SHIRT
Men's



55⁰⁰

Attention Latah County Residents!

Free Electronic Waste Recycling
One day event
Saturday - September 26, 2009
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Old Tidyman's parking lot, Moscow
Items accepted free of charge include:
TV's, monitors, CPU/tower & laptops
No commercial businesses please

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Questions? call (208) 882-0590



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... ALS
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Obama: "no quick decision" on more Afghanistan troops

Ben Feller
Associated Press

President Barack Obama said Wednesday there will be no quick decision on whether to send more U.S. troops into the widening war in Afghanistan, saying "my determination is to get this right."

The president's comments came one day after Adm. Mike Mullen, his top military adviser as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, endorsed an increase in U.S. forces as likely necessary to battle a deepening insurgency. The U.S. and NATO commander in Afghanistan, Gen. Stanley McChrystal, has also delivered a grim assessment of the war and is expected to follow up soon with a request for thousands of additional troops.

"I'm going to take a very deliberate process in making those decisions," said Obama, taking questions from reporters as he sat in the Oval Office with visiting Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper. "And so I just want to be absolutely clear, because there's been a lot of discussion in the press about this: There is no immediate decision pending on resources."

Even as Obama spoke about a methodical war review, administration officials were briefing key lawmakers on McChrystal's review and on White House proposals for 46 benchmarks to gauge progress in the stalemated Afghan war and the hunt for al-Qaida in neighboring Pakistan.

The Obama administration's road map to winning the war in Afghanistan relies heavily on clearing terrorists from Pakistan, according to the list of benchmarks provided to lawmakers.

Stabilizing Pakistan always has been

a key part of the administration's strategy for South Asia. But its prominence in the long-awaited benchmarks for the Afghan war signals a longer regional view than just gauging whether the conflict is being won.

"It's going to be much broader than just combat troops," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said after being briefed by top Obama administration officials Wednesday about an on-the-ground assessment of the situation in Afghanistan. "Everybody ought to realize that this is a much broader issue than that."

His Republican counterpart on the committee, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., emerged from the briefing calling the proposed Obama benchmarks "a start," but not specific enough.

The president has already ordered 21,000 more troops to Afghanistan, increasing the U.S. commitment there to 68,000 by year's end. Yet violence in Afghanistan has soared to record levels. More U.S. troops — 51 — died in Afghanistan in August than in any other month since the U.S.-led invasion in October 2001.

Obama faces mounting pressure on what to do next, both from an anxious and war-weary public and from members of his own Democratic Party. He said he will follow his plan of doing a broad assessment of military, diplomatic, civilian and development

efforts in Afghanistan before deciding his next steps.

"One of the things that I'm absolutely clear about is you have to get the strategy right and then make determinations about resources," Obama said.

"I'm going to take a very deliberate process in making those decisions."

Barack OBAMA
President

Obama described that as disrupting the al-Qaida terrorist network so that it cannot launch attacks on the U.S. and its allies. "That has not yet occurred," he said.

Harper said the Taliban in Afghanistan do not constitute a viable alternative government and in that sense, progress had been made. But he said "we are concerned about the strength of the insurgency" and in Afghanistan's ability to take long-sought, day-to-day responsibility for its own security.

Canada, which has 2,500 troops in Afghanistan, plans to withdraw them in 2011.

EU farmers in white heat over milk prices

Raf Casert
Associated Press

Belgian farmers sprayed 3 million liters (790,000 gallons) of fresh milk onto their fields Wednesday, furious over the low milk prices they say are bankrupting farmers.

Milk farmers' groups said world prices had sunk so much they are having to sell milk at half their production costs, leaving more and more farmers unable to pay their bills.

To highlight their desperation, about 300 tractors dragged milk containers through plowed fields in southern Belgium, dumping a day's worth of milk production in that region.

"It is a scandal to dump this, but we have to realize what the situation is," said Belgian farm leader Erwin Schoepges. "We need a farm revolt."

The crisis has driven many EU farmers into a "milk strike," with thousands refusing to deliver milk to the industrial dairy conglomerates that produce anything from skimmed milk to processed cheese.

Romuald Schaber, the president of the European Milk Board farmers' group, said up to half the milk farmers in some areas were refusing to deliver their milk and predicted the first shortages could hit some supermarkets as early as next week.

"We are looking at a real catastrophe. Nobody can produce milk at these prices," he said.

To raise milk prices from the current 18 to 24 euro cents (\$.26 to \$.35) a kilo to the 40 cents (\$.58) they say it required to cover costs, the farmers are demanding tougher EU production quotas. More government support is essential to stave off bankruptcies, they claim.

But the Europe-wide

protests have also suffered from a lack of unity among farmers, with many either objecting to the spilling of milk or the strike itself.

The 27-nation EU already pays for extra help to farmers in addition to the €55 billion (\$80 billion) it pays annually for support payments, market regulation, storage aid, rural development and other projects.

Since the recovery from World War II, farming in Europe has always been exempt from free market forces as governments sought to end hunger and rationing by paying farmers to increase food output.

By the 1990s, Europe's farms were paid to produce too much and the scandal of wasteful EU butter mountains and wine lakes prompted talks on reforming the industry to phase out state support. Quotas for milk production are scheduled to end in 2015.

Agriculture is still one of the most shielded economic sectors in the EU, but it has not been able to protect farmers from the global financial crisis that caused demand to crash.

"If we go on for another three months like this, 40 percent of French milk producers will be condemned to bankruptcy," said Pascal Massol, a Breton farmer who leads the French protests.

EU farmers group Copa said without quick EU action, farmers would lose €10 billion (\$14 billion).

The European Union opposes tougher quotas, seeking instead to abolish the practice to let market forces have a stronger influence on production.

"I understand their emotions," EU Farm Commissioner Mariann Fischer Boel said of Wednesday's milk protest. "It is a human reaction."

NEW

from page 1

said they can go from working full-time and attending community college to focusing more on their studies.

"When they apply for financial aid, we have the ability to adjust to compensate for the loss of income," he said.

A new GI Bill effective this year is helping former servicemen and women go to school. It pays for tuition and fees, as well as a stipend. The Yellow Ribbon Program provides additional assistance to out-of-state students by matching what the institution awards to them.

Neiheisel said more students from out-of-state are applying to UI, but not as many choose UI.

"Out-of-state students tend to have more options," he said.

Neiheisel said some students choose UI because it sits in a comfortable geographic location.

"You'll find students are most comfortable in a 100 to 500 mile radius," Neiheisel said. "They like to be able to get there within eight hours (from home)."

Davenport said the Western Undergraduate Exchange program, which allows high achieving students from western states to attend UI and other schools at a reduced rate, also contributes to out of state students choosing UI.

"It's been a positive piece,"

he said.

Twenty-one new National Merit Scholars are attending UI this year. Julia Workman, a freshman NMS majoring in agricultural economics and political science, said UI has a great reputation in her hometown of Grangeville.

"I like that it has a strong natural resources program," she said.

Workman said she wants to go into land and water rights law, and she said she wanted to attend a school with a strong agricultural background.

"I figured I could get the law anywhere," she said.

Workman said she hasn't decided where she wants to go to law school, but is considering UI.

"It's an open door," she said.

HOME

from page 1

"They'll be a good blend with the running game and the passing game," Akey said. "Brown is a very talented man. That's where the challenge lies, getting the running game blocked out and getting the quarterback protected."

During the game against Washington, the Idaho de-

fense gave up too many points, Akey said. But Akey has put his team through third down situations in practices this week, continuing to stress they need to be better.

Not having the success they wanted a week ago against Washington, Akey is expecting the tables to be turned once again and the Vandals to bring the fans a win.

As fans wait for Saturday afternoon, the Vandals have prepared for yet an-

other huge game of the season and one that their biggest critics will see.

Akey said he expects only standing room in the dome for every game this season.

"I can contribute to that by getting us a better football team that's winning games," Akey said.

The game Idaho is playing tomorrow is the biggest game of the season, Akey said. And he's going to say the same thing next week too.

MOVE

from page 1

"I think safety on campus is key," said Christopher Behrens, a sophomore in advertising. "It is good to know that officers are accessible in case they are needed. A police presence in the Commons will hopefully have a positive effect on the student body as a whole."

Currently, the Moscow police are busy preparing for the tailgating season.

"Last year it was more of an education process,"

Knickerbocker said, "and this year we will be giving out tickets to underage drinkers."

If a tailgater is seen drinking, the police have a right to identify them. If they're underage they will be ticketed and asked to leave for the day, he said.

"First and foremost, safety is the most important thing on the lot," said Lt. Dave Lehmitz, another officer at the Commons.

If behavior of any attendee becomes unruly due to intoxication or not, Lehmitz said they will be asked to leave.

"If the behavior con-

tinues or becomes unsafe, students can be arrested," Knickerbocker said.

Lehmitz said glass bottles, long prohibited at tailgating, will be confiscated.

Lehmitz's advice to attendees was to pick up trash and not get into fights — enforcement will be stepped up.

"Last year we had four officers on the lot," he said. "This year we will have six."

He emphasized the fact that the focus should be the game.

"This isn't supposed to be a four to six hour party," he said. "Students should be there for the game."

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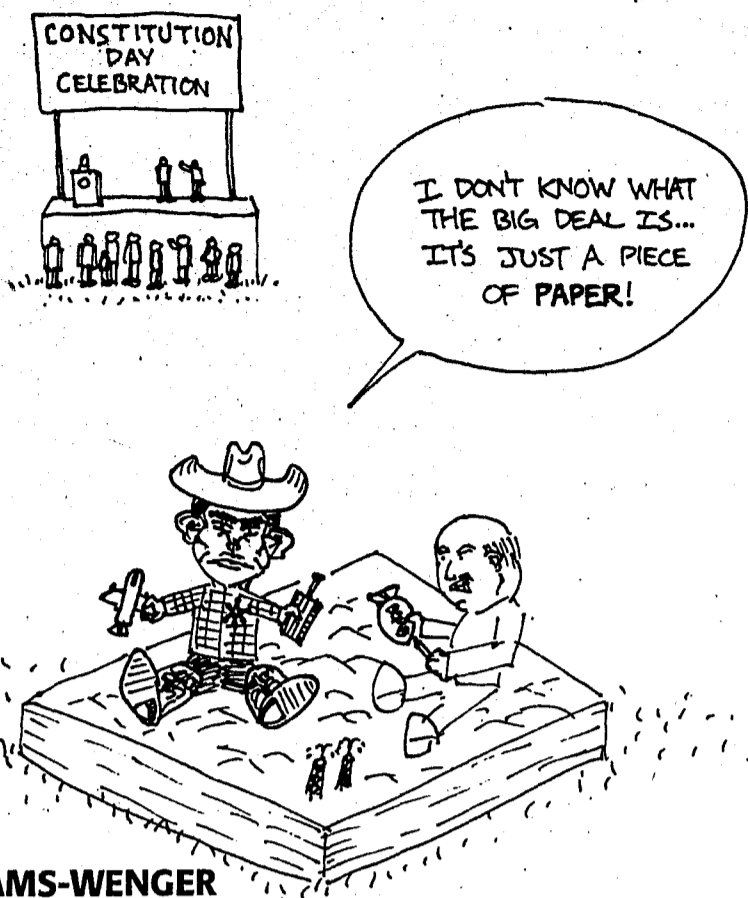
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matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

ourVIEW
A message from the Editorial Board

Be responsible

Students are not invincible

The character Chef in the television series "South Park" had a catchphrase that seems to apply to the University of Idaho. "There's a time and a place for everything, and it's called college." If only this were true.

Many students on this campus seem to act as if nothing bad will ever happen to them. One would be hard pressed to walk down a sidewalk during peak hours and not come close to a longboarder or bike rider moving at a high speed; it's also not exactly uncommon to encounter at least one person who has had a drink or three on most nights.

In the past six months, two area students have died, and two more have been hospitalized after incidents reportedly involving alcohol. Three of these incidents involved falling long distances. Two of the students injured were underage.

Last spring a student was recklessly longboarding through campus and was

hospitalized after he struck a stopped vehicle. While alcohol was not reported in the incident, it was still reckless.

It's been said before, and it will be said again: students need to be aware of the consequences of their actions and not put themselves in dangerous positions.

Not to say you shouldn't enjoy your life, but do it safely. There is nothing wrong with enjoying alcohol as long as you don't let it control you. Last year Daniel Miller went out with some friends, had some drinks and went home. He didn't drive, he didn't fall, but he still didn't wake up.

Why do you think alcohol commercials always end with "Please drink responsibly?" Because it is dangerous if used in excess.

Students can relax and let loose a little on the weekends, but the never-ending party has to stop.

— JR

Argue with information

Several years ago, when Derek Jeter hosted Saturday Night Live, he and Seth Meyers did a segment on Weekend Update called Point/Counterpoint. Seth's position was "Derek Jeter Sucks." Derek's was "No I Don't." Derek explained briefly but convincingly how he does not, in fact, suck. Seth's rebuttal was simply "You SUCK." I thought that was hilarious, but I tend to like absurd humor like that — probably why I'm such a big Monty Python fan.

Besides making me laugh, it made a point: so often our arguments are reduced to pointless exchanges of "you suck." "Ah, no, you suck." Now, I love to argue. But simply disagreeing and name-calling isn't arguing. Nothing is being

accomplished. No one is learning anything new, except how to hate another person. When I argue, I really like to get down to the nitty-gritty of ideas being exchanged. I enjoy playing devil's advocate to see how another idea holds up against mine. I have an infuriating habit of pressing people for reason and proof whenever they offer opinionated statements. It's not because I'm trying to be a jerk — it's just that I can't ever take anything at face value. I don't think that's bad. Someone else who doesn't take statements at face value: the professor who insists I provide

exhaustive research and citation in every paper I write, the liquor store clerk who wants to see my ID and the bank Web site that wants me to answer security questions to

verify my identity. Just saying so isn't good enough to them, why should it be good enough for me?

My point is that, at its best, a good argument should be an exchange of ideas, where people can compare and contrast thoughts on an issue. Weigh pros and cons. Make points the other party might not be aware of. Honestly, there's nothing I like more than losing a good argument (well, besides winning a good argument). Because if I have a good argument, I learn something new. And I love learning new ideas. I love coming away from an argument having a new perspective on things and new ideas. I certainly don't want to live my life wrong about stuff that someone with five minutes and a good sense of logic could set me straight on. (Incidentally, this is why I'm trying to quit high-fructose corn syrup. I didn't

see ARGUE, page 7



matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Good-looking dude

Tuesday night I was doing homework and watching "Ocean's Twelve" in my living room. This movie has quite a few big names and pretty faces, but the main star shadows everyone. George Clooney is one good-looking dude. I'm not usually a fan of the salt and pepper look, but on him I like it. I don't care how old he is, he's still one handsome guy. Brad Pitt falls in comparison, he's much too pretty boy for me. Clooney, on the other hand, is striking. It's not something I just realized, but rather enjoyed remembering.

— Elizabeth

One after 909

I just want to play "The Beatles: Rock Band" forever. I'm going to have to buy some additional tracks, though: "I'm Only Sleeping," "Two of Us," "Across the Universe," um ... I guess I'm going to have to buy every song from 1968 on, actually. Oh, well.

— Marcus

Bleeding money

I can overlook the fact that I have to pay to park where I live (even though I also pay the university rent) but I have a hard time coughing up another \$100 because I have a second car. Damn those people at Parking and Transportation Services — this one's going to hurt.

— Erin

Needle in a haystack

The problem with doing a class project with everyone looking for the same sources in the library is that when you get there you can't find anything. Your classmates have already gotten to the

few copies there, and it seems a few have a very hard time understanding how to put them on the return shelf. I don't have time to go searching through every nook and cranny in there to see where they left them.

— Jake

Life is difficult

Yesterday I was going to go to lunch at the Good Times Diner. Why is life so difficult?

— Greg

Free time

Why does everyone think that free time is such a bad thing? I overheard someone yesterday complaining that he had nothing to do, and he was bored. My message to him and everyone else who suffer from being bored — is enjoy it. Not everybody gets to enjoy the problem of not having anything to do.

— Jens

Fun at the fair

I love when the fair comes around every year. It reminds me of the good days when I could spend a whole weekend checking out all the pigs in the barn and eating myself full of elephant ears. The fair is the one time I can be a kid again, and this weekend I have some big decisions to make — how many times am I going to ride the "Zipper?"

— Jennifer

What the hell?

I actually agree with the president. About Kanye West that is.

— Jeffrey

"Seinfeld" never gets old

No matter the situation, there's a "Seinfeld" about it. From someone having a big bellybutton to a friend with an ugly baby, there's a "Seinfeld" about that.

— Kelsey

Health care is a responsibility

Capitol Hill vs. the Sermon on the Mount

It can be strongly argued that health care is not, strictly speaking, a right, and this is an important point to be made. However, for Christians who are addressing the issue, that point fades in importance, because the Bible doesn't spend much time worrying about rights, especially our own. Instead, it places the emphasis on our responsibilities.

It is probably fair to say there is significant overlap between those who believe the Bible to be God's word and those who oppose universal health care. So then, we should ask, what does the Bible say about health care? Jesus says it himself in Matthew 25:

"For I was hungry and you gave me nothing to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me nothing to drink, I was a stranger and you did not invite me in, I needed clothes and you did not clothe me, I was sick and in prison and you did not look after me."

"They also will answer, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry or thirsty or a stranger or needing clothes

or sick or in prison, and did not help you?'"

"He will reply, 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did not do for one of the least of these, you did not do for me.'" Matthew 25:42-45

From this and other passages, it is clear the Bible considers caring for others, especially the sick and needy, high on the list of our responsibilities to God. There are millions in this country who are uninsured and cannot afford the care they need — those of us who consider ourselves Christians are called to fill that need.

A logical next step is to assume since we are a democratic nation, and the government acts at the behest of the people, we should act through the government to ensure universal health care.

Perhaps. Yet, although this line of thinking flows well in the abstract, there are many (myself included) who have



benjamin LEDFORD
Argonaut

see HEALTH, page 7

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.

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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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Production Room (208) 885-7784



ACP Pacemaker finalist, 2003-04
SPJ Mark of Excellence winner, 2005

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above.



The Argonaut is printed on newspaper containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

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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.

theDILETTANTE

Little-known traffic laws

If safety were our highest concern in driving, we would have a global speed limit of 5 mph. Since expediency and convenience are concerns, too, we let laws and enforcement carry some of the safety load.

Idaho, being a progressive, idea-driven, future-thinking state, has some wonderful laws with regard to motor vehicles. One in particular, while less useful in Moscow than other cities, nevertheless deserves to be more widely-known than it is.

Most all of us know turning right on red ("RTOR," for the administrative wonks) is permitted in Idaho unless specifically prohibited by posted signage.

One thing they don't generally teach you in Driver's Ed is that turning left on red is totally fine, too. Not just willy-nilly, naturally, but from

either a one-way or a two-way street, one can turn left onto a one-way after stopping.

Idaho State Code 49-802(b), accessible online at the Legislature's Web site, is the relevant law: "Except when a sign is in place prohibiting a turn, a driver after stopping, facing a steady circular red signal, may turn right, or turn left from a highway onto a one-way highway after stopping."

("Highway" is defined as we use "street," more or less.)

Granted, Moscow doesn't have an overabundance of one-way streets. In fact, such streets, it seems, are only between D and Spotswood within a block of Main — where US-95 splits into Washington and Jackson streets — but there this law is rather valuable.

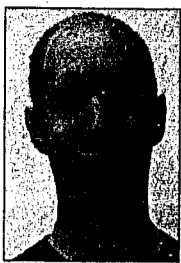
For instance: turning left while driving westbound at Third and

Jackson, past Wells Fargo, approaching Sterling Savings Bank. That left arrow shows up less frequently and less predictably than Santa Claus. Oh, how many times have I been the second car waiting to turn left, behind a driver ignorant of this perfectly legal, sensible maneuver?

Of course, people should follow the exact same rules when doing this as they should at other times: make a complete stop before the line, check for pedestrians and check for oncoming traffic. The above-cited law makes clear as much in the sentence following the excerpt. Driving is serious business and drivers should be cognizant of that.

Allegedly, Oregon and Washington allow this, too, and most other states allow it for one-way-to-one-way traffic. That's perfectly sensible. But as we're in Idaho, please, don't make me wait behind you at Third and Jackson.

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



marcus KELLIS Argonaut

mailBOX

Correspondence with our readers

The following letter is in response to an editorial cartoon by Paul Tong published in the Sept. 15 issue of the Argonaut.

Look deeper into decision

I understand that opinion cartoons are satirical, but maybe The Argonaut should draw the line somewhere before racism. Paul Tong's Sept. 15 cartoon implying that the Pullman School District is racist points to a problem many on the left have a hard time seeing.

Democrats seem to be the only ones caught up on race. Whenever anyone disagrees with the President, his supporters perform what amounts to a little kid sticking his fingers in his ears and chanting, "blah, blah, blah, I can't hear you...you're just racist."

People who are truly open-minded and look further into the reasons behind Pullman School District's decision to screen President Obama's speech would realize their decision was based in reason. The administration was simply following its procedures for educational material, which is that teachers should review all material before showing it, so they can plan it into their lesson. It doesn't make sense to simply show a video and then expect the teacher to run with it from there.

The opinion cartoons are supposed to be funny, and nobody expects any in-depth reporting. Personally the cartoonist and The Argonaut should feel embarrassed for launching one of the worst allegations possible at people they have never met.

Mark Morgan senior, Journalism

Obama not a 'jackass' for rebuking Kanye

Soojin Yoon Daily Trojan, USC

Unless you've been hiding out in a spider hole in Tikrit for the last couple of days, chances are that the backlash from Kanye West's MTV Video Music Awards meltdown has found a cozy home in your inner ear with no departure date on the horizon. Saturating the airwaves with the voracity of a freshly awoken infant, the firestorm caused by Kanye's absurdity has threatened to shake the nation to its very core — or so it seems.

Throwing economic woes, health care reform criticisms and fantasy football deficiencies to the wind, the acceptance speech from hell has made a ridiculous ascent to the top of the national agenda. From teachers to classmates to your friendly neighborhood transient, it seems that nearly everyone has an opinion on the matter — everyone, including President Barack Obama.

As reported via Twitter by the intrepid journalists over at ABC News, the president of the United States called the rapper a "jackass" for hijacking Taylor Swift's once-in-a-lifetime moment at MTV's award ceremony. The comment was made during a casual conversation that took place while the news

crew was setting up for a hard-hitting interview.

After realizing what he had said, the president was quick to implore those in the room to keep the comments private.

Whoops. With news of the president's quote spreading throughout the sphere of information, suddenly people who wouldn't know the difference between a VMA and a VCR were chiming in about how inappropriate it was for Obama to have made such a profane statement.

Ironically, President Obama's comments chastising West actually helped to deflect some of the collective vitriol away from the scorned rapper. Nevertheless, the fact that the president was under the impression that his comment would be counted as off the record. This is not an article about shoddy journalistic morals.

As explicitly listed in Article II, Section 1 of the US Constitution, a person is only eligible to assume the Oval Office if he or she is a natural-born citizen of the United States, at least 35 years old at the time of his or her presidency and a resident in the country or its territories for at least 14 years.

Check, check, check. Outside of that, there is nothing that stipulates that the president of the United States should have the temperament of a Sunday school teacher.

So why the fuss? If in fact it turns out that the commander in chief has the mouth of a sailor, it's not the worst thing that could happen. We still put full support behind these purported "potty-mouthed" defenders of freedom from which the idiom is derived; it seems rather silly that we should think that this casual use of profanity would impair the president's ability to do his job or make him any less of an upstanding citizen.

This isn't a freedom of speech issue, either. Clearly, if that were the case, Serena Williams, Sen. Joe Wilson and West would all be on the next bus to San Quentin.

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion and can voice it at whatever time they find themselves compelled to do so. Barring treason, conspiring statements, slander and, say, threats to slam tennis balls down the throat of a line judge, the consequences that such pistol-mouthed orators face are limited to disdain from peers and the court of public opinion, shameful regret and some pithy monetary fine. These pale in comparison to the harsher sentences handed down to brazenly outspoken individuals throughout history.

Then what is this an issue about? Obama's arduous job requires 24/7 attention

and dedication. But he is also human.

In the interest of dispelling any notion of a double standard, perhaps its fair that "jackass" has come to reach a level of notoriety close to that of "you lie" in the past week. But in comparing context and tone, there is a clear difference. One is a story because it disrupted a nationally broadcast presidential address. The other is a story just because the president became an inadvertent national broadcast.

The bottom line is that there is a time and place for everything. Obama's speeches are so carefully crafted that it would be absurd to even think that there could be room for an F-bomb, or that the commander in chief is liable to bust into a profanity-laced tirade in tense talks with world leaders.

But in the fractions of the year in which President Obama can afford to let his guard down a little bit, it shouldn't be cause for talk of the apocalypse if he happens to let a couple of swear words into normal conversation.

Wait. Before you start to come back with a rebuttal, I'm really happy for you, and I'm gonna let you finish, but Obama had one of the most harmless passing comments turned pointless national stories of all time. Of all time. Seriously.

ARGUE

from page 6

want to believe it was bad for me, but the facts are the facts.)

This could be the part of the column where I bemoan the state of public discourse in America, and complain about how TV pundits and media celebrities and politicians engage in the worst kind of dishonest, unproductive "arguing" ever, because it's true. But being that we just celebrated Constitution Day, I'll instead challenge you to do what so much of our media class won't — argue. Really argue. Get informed, take a position, and defend it against someone who thinks otherwise. Exchange thoughts and ideas, respectfully, calmly. It can be live, over IM or in the comments section of a blog or Web site.

Whatever you do, be honest and be respectful. Calling someone dumb never changed his or her mind, and it never made you more right.

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

HEALTH

from page 6

serious doubts about the effectiveness of such a large, government-run system. This is not a matter of being callous to the medical struggles so many face, but rather of being cautious and realistic. We all want expanded coverage, but we have to ask the legitimate question — "Would the people who need help most and the country as a whole be better off under socialized healthcare?" This is a question I cannot answer, and should be addressed by experts, which usually does not include journalists or politicians.

But whatever the case, whether we as Christians are called to act through the government to provide healthcare or not, what we can be sure of is we are called personally to care for the sick and needy.

However, although more people in the United States attend church and claim to believe in God than any other developed, Western nation, we will have 900,000 people declare bankruptcy this year because of medical bills, according to the American Journal of Medicine. In

short, we fail. We would all do well to read Isaiah 58, which uses strong words to say sincere acts of devotion to God are meaningless if they are not accompanied by compassion for those in need.

Crafting a plan for healthcare in the United States is a complex task, and there are several key factors that are not agreed upon, such as the appropriate role of government and the true effectiveness of the market. These make it more difficult to come to a solution, and unlikely it will happen anytime soon.

Nevertheless, the biblical call to compassion stands, and we do not need to wait for a decision from Washington in order to obey the commands of Christ. Though the political process may be slow, Christians can act immediately — individually, through churches, relief ministries and mission organizations to help those with crippling medical bills and those without insurance. Some of this is already being done, but we fall far short. Who knows? Perhaps if we actually did what it said, the Bible might regain some of the moral credibility it once had.

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

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Employment

DOE Hours/Week: Part-time Job located in Moscow
Cashiers Job # 307 Cashiers needed for local craft store. Previous cash handling and customer service experience preferred but will train. Must be dependable. Rate of pay: \$7.25/hr + DOE Hours/Week: Part-time Job located in Moscow
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Employment

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 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
Substitute Teachers for the 2009-2010 School Year Job # 300 Substitute teaching for grades K-6 in classes

Employment

of 18 students. Sixty college credits or above. Rate of pay: \$70.00/day Hours/Week: Variable Job located in Moscow
Academic/Student Support, Assistant Greek Advisor, Dean of Students. Announcement # 27103085745
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Rock with The Beatles

Game developer, Harmonix Music Systems, released "The Beatles: Rock Band" last week, its latest entry in the wildly popular rhythm and music genre. The game offers little in the way of innovation, staying true to the well-tested formula that carried its predecessors, though a few new play options were added.

The most notable change is the addition of a harmonies setting for the singer, allowing for three extra players to join in on separate microphones and provide backup vocals. A few aesthetic changes are made as well, altering the color scheme and menu design to add a groovier feel.

mode, the game also features a story mode, which allows you to play through The Beatles career chronologically. At times this can be frustrating — especially for new players since it means some of the more difficult songs show up right off the top. Although the game does allow for difficulty changes between songs to keep players from getting stuck.

One feature that did get left off the latest Rock Band installment is the option to customize your character with rocker attire or special



"The Beatles: Rock Band" Now available

in the game, the decision to do so makes sense since the game is less about the player being the star and more about showcasing the band.

A limited number of special controllers, modeled after instruments used by The Beatles during their career, are also being released to help create the feeling of being a Beatle. The concept of specialized controllers is cool, but at \$249 for the set, many players will likely just opt to stick with their original setup.

"The Beatles: Rock Band" re-

leased Beatles songs to the growing Rock Band song bank. "The Beatles: Rock Band" contains 45 songs, including many of their most popular songs, such as "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "Yellow Submarine" and "Here Comes the Sun."

The game also contains photographs of The Beatles throughout their career. The photos are given as rewards for completing chapters in story mode or doing especially well on songs. While rewarding the player with something more tangible than a gamers' badge of honor is nice, the photos will likely only hold appeal for hardcore Beatles fans. The game is given an extra

point in the game, the visual backdrops are fairly stock, recreating images of the band playing to stadiums filled with screaming young girls. As the game progresses, particularly into the Abbey Road era, images get more interesting as the band dances about in animal costumes while playing "I am the Walrus."

"The Beatles: Rock Band" may have been released eight days after the much anticipated Guitar Hero 5, which provides more play options and a staggering 85 song playlist, but for all the star power that went into it, Harmonix was able to produce a solid and entertaining Beatles experience.

Shakespeare Sundays offer something for everyone

Gus Simpson
Argonaut

Moscow's Mirror Theater is bringing the centuries-old words of Shakespeare to life with Shakespeare Sundays.

These events, which take place at 1:30 p.m. Sundays at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, offer an opportunity for community members with a mutual appreciation for The Bard to read his plays out loud.

The first reading of the season, "The Taming of the Shrew," will begin Sept. 20 and conclude Oct. 4. A total of five plays will be read over the course of the fall and winter.

Shakespeare Sundays are the brainchild of Ronald Hufham, artistic director of the Mirror Theater.

He established the Mirror Theater shortly after moving to Moscow in 2007. He said he found Moscow to his liking after visiting his sister here.

"I knew this was a hothouse of artistic sensibilities," he said.

He started the Mirror Theater specifically to facilitate these Shakespeare readings, which are now in their third season. Hufham said the Mirror Theater's name comes from a line in Hamlet, which says "the purpose of a play is to hold a mirror up to nature."

He said he also tried offering some acting classes in the theater's first year, but found he was better at "teaching people to read Shakespeare, not actors to be actors."

During a typical Shakespeare reading, Hufham said those inter-

ested in participating show up at the church at 1:15 p.m. to sign up for their roles. A \$3 contribution is suggested to cover the cost of the scripts Hufham provides.

Hufham said the tradition of Shakespeare Sundays started for him in college, when he would meet with friends to read through the playwright's works.

Florence Roberts, a retired University of Idaho English professor, is a frequent participant at Shakespeare Sundays.

"As an English teacher," she said, "you want Shakespeare to be read, and read aloud."

She said Hufham makes the material easy for attendees ranging from students to university professors to retirees with a penchant for Shakespeare.

Hufham said high school students are especially interested in the readings, because they don't get to read the plays out loud in class.

He typically begins a reading session by providing a brief introduction to the afternoon's play, sometimes showing video clips of key scenes. He then moves into the reading, having highlighted each reader's part in advance. The reading sessions usually last two hours.

"I don't blather on about plays like a lecturer," Hufham said.

Martha Godcheaux, a retired geology professor who frequents Shakespeare Sundays, said she

"If (Hufham) said we were reading from the Manhattan phone directory, I would still try to show up."

Martha
GODCHEAUX

Mirror Theater member

see SUNDAYS, page 10

collegeCOOK

Streamlining fried chicken

One summer working at KFC taught me an important lesson — there's nothing like home-cooked fried chicken.

Fried chicken made traditionally in a deep fryer is labor intensive and full of fat. The best way to get the same taste with fewer calories and less work is the oven frying method. With a little creativity in cookware it's also easy to make creamy gravy and mashed potatoes to go with the chicken.

The first step in frying chicken is, of course, the chicken. Many people favor white meat chicken, and this is the best choice for calorie counters. Boneless skinless breast fillets are probably the easiest cuts of chicken to fry, and taste great. For a more traditional experience, use a whole fryer chicken cut into pieces, but this method requires more work to break down the bird.

After preparing the chicken, the next step is dredging (coating) it in seasoned flour. A little salt and pepper is all that's really needed in the flour, but some parsley goes a long way in improving taste. Add cayenne pepper for chicken with a bit of kick.

Take this opportunity to preheat the oven. A cooking temperature of 350 degrees will create moist chicken with a great crust.

While you dredge the chicken, heat an equal mix of butter and vegetable oil in an oven-safe skillet. Use an oil with a higher smoke point, like canola or safflower. Make sure to use oils that are liquid at room temperature to avoid trans fats.

When the oil is hot, add the chicken to the pan and cook until brown, then turn and brown on the other side. Once the chicken is brown, trans-

fer the oven-safe skillet to the preheated oven and cook the chicken to the proper internal temperature. Use 165 degrees for white meat and 180 degrees for dark meat. If you are using bone-in chicken, make sure to place the thermometer so it is not touching the bone.

While the chicken is baking, get a pot of water and some potatoes ready. It isn't necessary to peel the potatoes if they have thin skins, and leaving them on will put more fiber in the food. My favorite mashing potato is the Yukon Gold variety. This type of potato has the perfect balance of fluff and creaminess when mashed.

When the chicken is cooked through, carefully remove the skillet from the oven. Place the chicken on a plate with paper towels to drain the excess fat.

To make gravy, use the fat in the skillet and add an equal amount of flour. I often use the leftover dredging flour for a well-seasoned taste. Whisking them together makes a roux. The longer you cook the roux, the browner the gravy will be. You can use water for liquid, but chicken stock makes especially rich gravy. Add a little cream or milk for a velvety taste.

The potatoes will be done when pierced easily with a fork. Drain them and mash with milk and butter. Serve the chicken and mashed potatoes with gravy immediately, and enjoy knowing you didn't have to go to the South for a Southern taste.

Oven Fried Chicken and Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

This recipe can be adjusted to serve as many as needed with simple multiplication. This recipe cooks about three-quarters of a

pound of chicken, or enough to feed two hungry people.

Chicken:

2 boneless skinless chicken breasts
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Potatoes:

4 Yukon Gold or similar variety potatoes
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt

Gravy:

Drippings from chicken
Leftover seasoned flour
2 cups chicken stock or other liquid
1/4 cup cream or milk (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, salt and pepper in medium bowl. Heat butter and oil in large oven-safe skillet. Dredge chicken in seasoned flour, and brown for about four minutes on each side. Transfer chicken to oven, and cook until internal temperature reads 160 degrees.

While chicken is baking, cut

each potato into four pieces. Place in saucepan and cover with cold water. Cover and heat until boiling, then uncover and reduce heat. Cook until potatoes are easily pierced with a fork, about one half-hour.

When chicken is done, transfer to a plate with paper towels. Heat the drippings in the skillet over medium heat, and add an equal amount of the leftover seasoned flour.

Cook until roux is medium brown, then slowly whisk in chicken stock. Cook over medium heat until thickened, about 10 minutes, then remove from heat. Serve immediately.



Chava THOMAS

Argonaut



Chava Thomas/Argonaut

artREVIEW

Reflections Gallery houses a winner

Amberly Beckman
Argonaut

The current display in the Reflections Gallery in the Commons is stunning and well put together.

The show is a series of paintings, and other works by Bobbi Zimmerman, an art and design major.

There are a wide variety of techniques used in the display including oil painting, relief prints and others. Zimmerman said this was her intention and she didn't want to be characterized by one art form.

"I want to be able to express my ideas in as many ways as possible," Zimmerman said in her Artist Statement.

She said she uses mediums such as watercolor, acrylic, tempera, ceramics, pen and ink, charcoal, chalk, pencil, prints and photography.

The most prominent piece of Zimmerman's is the Four Seasons Series, which shows women and nature representing the four seasons. Each of

the four paintings is done with oil on canvas, and shows each individual woman framed under an archway, surrounded by the seasonal foliage of the piece.

The fall piece, for instance, features rich colors of gold and red, while the winter piece contains more purples and blues. The summer and spring pieces are similar in that they contain yellows and greens, but each is distinctly representative of their respective seasons.

Another stunning oil on canvas piece in her collection is the Circus Series, a three-piece series depicting women and animals on stage within the rings of a circus. They are bright and imaginative pieces that add vibrancy to the collection.

The pieces are titled Elephant Show, Camel in the Center Ring and Equestrian Dane.

"I create art to portray the way I see the world, my thoughts and my imagination," Zimmerman said in her Artist Statement.

In contrast to the bright play-

ful circus work, Zimmerman has several calm and peaceful pieces, especially those depicting oriental landscapes. One in particular is Peace and Cherry Blossoms, which displays a flowering cherry tree on a country hillside.

These oriental themed pieces are serene and while they are not part of a series, they flow together nicely.

There are relief prints of flowers scattered among the paintings, which work as a sharp contrast against the intricate color patterns surrounding them. The reliefs are small, black and white, and delicate but staccato in the way they are formed, adding more variety to the display.

Each set of paintings, or piece of art stands well on its own and as a part of the whole display. With differences in color, technique and style, Zimmerman seems to have an understanding of her own talents.

She said she sees her art as a form of expression.

A workout is more than just physical

Maintaining a healthy lifestyle can be difficult in the current times, especially when in college. College life is fast and hectic. Students usually have trouble making financial ends meet, and exercise and healthy eating are usually not a priority. However, a healthy life style can be a stimulating lifestyle and can help to successfully complete all of the tasks that make life crazy and busy.

Although this concept has been a highly common topic for let's say the last ten years, it is something that many people still tend to overlook, myself included.

Before heading to college, many people eat healthy because their parents prepare well-rounded meals, including items from every food group. Exercise is also easier to accomplish because many high schools require students to take physical education classes, along with the multiple sports teams available for both fun and competition.

When in high school I had the same experience — my mom would cook a healthy dinner, make us eat breakfast, and I played sports.

Unfortunately, only a small portion of this habit carried on to college. Walking to and from school was the most effort I put into exercise, and although I still cooked, the meals were not as well balanced as the meals my mom made. Moving out makes you realize you do not have to buy the food items you don't like and you're mom can't tell you to eat them.

Cutting out what I realize now, was a large part of my lifestyle caused me to become lethargic and lazy — a habit I am not too fond of — and so before my second year of school I decided to change it. I got a membership to a local gym and became work out crazy. After working out I would head to Arby's — which was conveniently located across the parking lot — for a trip through the salad bar.

It doesn't take long to feel the difference of regular physical activity. Students can feel more energized and well-rested, and overall healthier just from getting some exercise.

The habit of working out got me pumped and ready to continue when school started again.

I bought a bike and rode to and from school and even started working out at the Student Recreation Center, but it wasn't long until I fell into the same rut as the year before.

I was able to break out of it after a couple of months, and continued to work out the rest of the spring semester. My eating habits remained the same though. I would eat what I was bored or eat until I was stuffed, rather than

just full, which is not a good habit to get into.

This year though, I have taken a different approach. I signed up for a physical education course that is part of my classes. If I don't go then I will not pass, and since I have always been a good student, it is just the motivation I needed to maintain a constant workout. The energy obtained from class provides me with the desire to work out when I am not required, and my eating habits have improved as well.

Again, I used the summer as a test and began buying healthier foods, learning to eat smaller portions and to only eat when hungry and stop when I'm full.

Eating healthy can be as easy as snacking on fruit instead of chips, eating vegetables, even if they're not your favorite, and drinking water instead of pop.

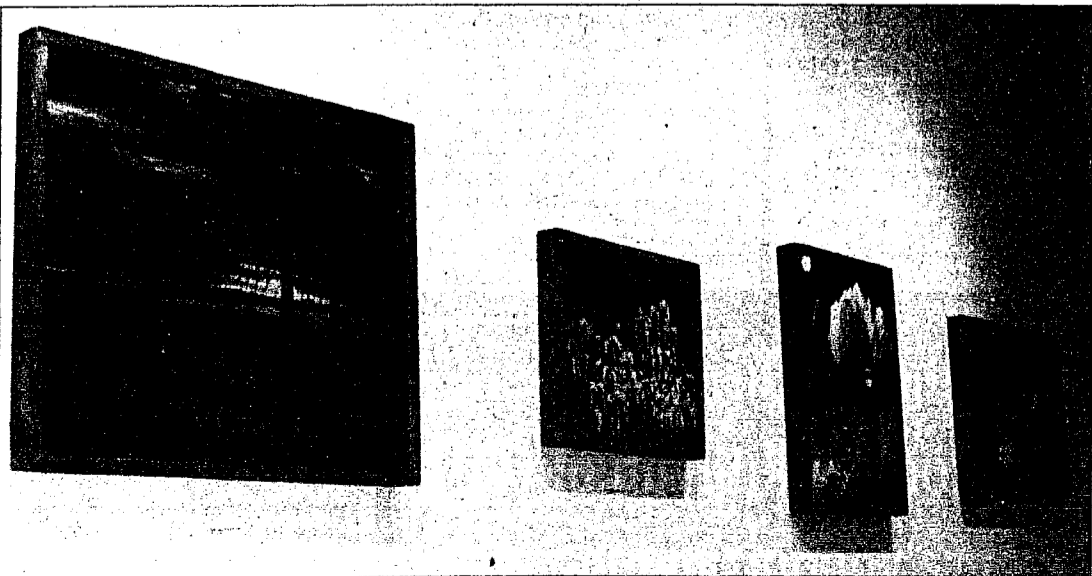
These concepts seem so simple, like it should be a no brainer, but with life moving in 50 different directions at what seems like 200 mph, eating healthy and exercising take a back seat. I had always been an active person and took the lifestyle I was accustomed to for granted, and when it came time to continue on with it, I fell.

It's taken two and a half years to figure out that if you want to be healthy, you have to make yourself be healthy. Eating healthy and exercising again has stimulated and juiced up my stale lifestyle, and has provided me with the energy needed to keep up with my busy schedule. It really is as simple as that, the hard part is finding the motivation to try it out.



Elizabeth RUDD

Argonaut



Steven Devine/Argonaut

The Reflections Gallery in the Idaho Commons is currently showing a series of paintings and other art mediums by art and design major Bobbi Zimmerman.

FrontRowCALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

POW/MIA Recognition Ceremony

10 a.m.
Administration Building, North Lawn
The University of Idaho community will mark POW/MIA Day in a formal recognition ceremony. Attire for the event includes service dress for members of the military and informal dress for civilians.

Presentation: Bridging Skills and Markets and the Impact on Communities

11:30 a.m.
Idaho Commons, Whitewater Room
Pushpika Freitas will discuss how MarketPlace: Handwork of India, a fair-trade non-profit organization, increases economic opportunities for low-income women in India and empowers change in their lives, families and communities.

Inclusive Community National Week

Making sustainable connections with nature, culture and community by design
Noon-4 p.m.
College of Art and Architecture and Idaho Commons Greens
Demonstration and exhibits by students from the university's landscape architecture department, bioregional planning and sustainable communities graduate program and international program. This event is part of Inclusive Community Week, cosponsored by the City of Moscow Human Rights Commission and University of Idaho, along with many community partners, civic, non-profit organizations and local businesses in Moscow.

Fashion Show: Beyond Fair Trade

7 p.m.
Administration Building, University Auditorium

UI will hold a fashion show featuring MarketPlace: Handwork of India clothing and accessories. A reception will follow with Indian refreshments and a drawing for MarketPlace gift cards.

Faculty Recital

7:30 p.m.
School of Music, Recital Hall
Pianist Kay Zavislak will perform a concert with tickets are available at the door. Adults pay \$5 and students and senior citizens pay \$3.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

Graduate Student Recital

7:30 p.m.
School of Music, Recital Hall
Viola concert performed by Amie Quesnell.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

Vandal Booster Luncheon

11:45 a.m.
University Inn Best Western
The Latah County Vandal Boosters will hold their weekly luncheon, which is open for people to join. Tickets are \$10 at the door and proceeds will help support the Vandal scholarship fund.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

University Interdisciplinary Colloquium Series

12:30 p.m.
Idaho Commons, Whitewater Room
Terry Soule, a professor in the Computer Science Department, will present "Harnessing Evolution: The Application of Artificial Evolution to Practical Problems." For a complete schedule of

presentations, visit www.class.uidaho.edu/uic/.

Government Careers: Making Career in Public Service

5 p.m.
Idaho Commons, Crest Room
This is an interactive session with current government employees to learn about the application process and professional opportunities in government. The event is hosted by the Career Center and more information can be obtained by e-mail, careercenter@uidaho.edu.

The Martin Institute Celebrates 30 Years with Forum: "From Iraq to Idaho"

7 p.m.
Administration Building, University Auditorium
The evening forum will begin with opening remarks from UI President Duane Nellis, followed by a panel featuring Wisam "Sam" Abdul Aziz Al-Hormezi, a translator for U.S. forces in Iraq and now a refugee in Boise, and Leslye Moore, Director of the International Rescue Committee, who will discuss their experiences with the refugee resettlement program in the U.S. The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period. Admission is free. For more information about this event contact the Martin Institute at (208) 885 6527 or e-mail to martin@uidaho.edu.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

Some Girl(s)

7:30 p.m.
Kiva Theatre, 2nd Floor, College of Education
This is a play written by Neil LaBute and directed by Anthony Brinkley. It is

about a single man's odyssey through four hotel rooms as he flies across the country in search of the perfect woman (whom he's already broken up with). The play casts a truthful, hilarious light on a typical young American male as he wanders through the heart of darkness, which in the end is him. For ticket prices and additional info, visit www.uitheater.com or call (208) 885-6465.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

Some Girl(s)

7:30 p.m.
Kiva Theatre

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

Jazz Concert

7:30 p.m.
School of Music, Recital Hall
The jazz bands and choirs will perform an evening concert with tickets available at the door. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

Some Girl(s)

2:00 and
Kiva Theatre

Some Girl(s)

7:30 p.m.
Kiva Theatre

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

Some Girl(s)

2 p.m.
Kiva Theatre

SUNDAYS

from page 10

particularly enjoys Hufham's insights into the plays' backgrounds, staging and actors. Hufham, a graduate of

Dartmouth College, has an extensive background in theater, including a seven-year stint as an associate director for the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre.

"One of the real treats is just Ron himself," Godcheaux said. "Anything Ron Hufham

offered to do, I would try to show up... if he said we were reading from the Manhattan phone directory, I would still try to show up."

Godcheaux said she recommends Shakespeare Sundays for "any level of knowledge or participation."

"It's really fun, whether you take a major role, minor role, or just listen," she said.

More information about Shakespeare Sundays and the Mirror Theater, including a schedule of readings, can be obtained by e-mailing rortheater@roadrunner.com.

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Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Prayer at 8:15 a.m.
Worship at 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY:
Campus Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.
www.LivingFaithFellowship.com

CCF
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Emmanuel Lutheran Church ELCA

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(Behind Arby's)

Sunday Worship - 8am & 10:30am
College Bible Study - 9:15am

Pastor Dean Stewart
pastorstewart@moscow.com
Pastor Dawna Svaren
pastordawna@moscow.com
Office phone: (208) 882-3915

PULLMAN emmanuel

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10:00 am - Sunday Bible Study
11:15 am - Contemporary Service

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10:30 AM: Worship
6:00 PM: The Connection - Contemporary Worship
(Children's Sunday School Available)

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Moscow, ID 83843
208-882-3715

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Thursday College Group 5:30 pm

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Norman Fowler, Pastor

Players to WATCH

Daniel Hardy #88
Football



Has received 8 for 121 yards in the last two games, averaging 60 yards per game.

Deonte Jackson #3
Football



Rushed a total of 69 yards this season and averages around 33 yards per game.

Nathan Enderle #10
Football



Has thrown an average of 229 yards per game this season and is 33-for-52 passing completions in the last two games.

Shiloh Keo #10
Football



Has received one interception and has totaled 11 solo tackles in the last two games.

Jennifer Hull #17
Soccer



An aggressive player that has started all 7 of the games this season, with two assists.

Liz Boyden #4
Soccer



Has had 23 saves in the six games she played this season.

Saturday's football game kicks off at 2 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

University of Idaho defenders Sari Morrison and Jennifer Eugenio safeguard the ball during practice Sept. 9. The Vandals will take on the Eastern Washington Eagles Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

Vandals make home stand against EWU

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Looking to stay in the same form that led to the 3-0 win over Arkansas Pine-Bluff, and hoping to avoid another disastrous game like the one against Northern Colorado last weekend, the Vandals (4-3-0) play host to the Eastern Washington Eagles (2-5-0) this Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

The Vandals hope the game against UAPB is a sign of things to come for the team. In that game, the Vandals dominated the score-sheet, holding a 29-1 shot advantage,

a 14-1 advantage in shots on goal and 9 corner kicks in contrast to UAPB's 2. The Vandals also dominated in the most important category, scoring 3 goals in the first half.

"I'm very happy with the win, but we have to keep demanding more of ourselves," Coach Pete Showler said. "We should have scored 3 or 4 more goals."

The Vandals haven't beaten the Eagles in five years. Despite the statistic, the Vandals have kept relative pace with the Eagles, losing all five games by 1-goal margins. The last time the two teams

played, the Vandals dominated the team, but had back luck on their side, with several shots ringing off the post.

The Eagles are having a tough season that has been marked by inconsistent play on the offensive side, most recently in a 6-1 loss to California-Davis, as well as being shutout by Seattle, Gonzaga and California State-Bakersfield. The Eagles come into Friday's game averaging 11 shots per game. Junior Brittany Sparks leads the Eagles with 4 goals on the season.

The Vandals look to have yet

another strong showing from their defensive line, which was overwhelming in the win over UAPB, and kept the Vandals in the game against UNC despite the offensive woes. Senior Sari Morrison has been outstanding on both sides of the ball, doing a great job defending as well as leading the team with 4 goals in the season.

"Our mentality is getting stronger every day," Showler said. "We have to be super strong when we get into conference, because you don't get second chances there."

see EWU, page 15

COMMENTARY

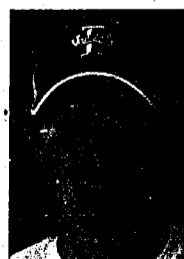
Hanging tough will not cut it

I was wrong. After seeing the Vandals in action in Seattle last week, I'm not so sure if the game against the Washington Huskies is going to be the turning point for the program.

About tomorrow's game against the San Diego State Aztecs, though, there is less doubt. If the Vandals can't win their home opener against a mediocre Mountain West squad that went 2-10 last year, hopes for something dramatically better than last year's 2-10 campaign will quickly dim.

In Seattle on Saturday, third-year coach Robb Akey's team pretty much split the difference between my two projected outcomes. The game wasn't an utterly confi-

dence-destroying blow-out, but neither was it particularly close. The Vandals only managed to cover the spread by scoring a garbage-time touchdown against the Huskies' scrubs.



Travis MASON-BUSHMAN
Argonaut

The game can pretty much be summed up by the first-half offensive stats. Idaho marched down into Washington territory three times. The result? Three Trey Farquhar field goals.

Washington marched down into Idaho territory three times. The result? Three Jake Locker touchdowns — two passing, one rushing.

That resulted in a half-time score of 21-9 in favor of the Huskies. The score would not get any closer. But the Washington

Huskies of 2009 are not the 0-12 Huskies of 2008. Steve Sarkisian is one of the game's great offensive minds and with a team loaded full of Pac-10 talent, the Vandals really never had much of a chance. To be 1-1 after the season's first two games — both of them on the road — is no mean feat for a Vandal team that hadn't won a road game, period, under Akey's leadership.

Tomorrow, though, the action shifts to the Kibbie Dome and the stakes are raised. The Aztecs dominated the Vandals last year, 42-17, one of just two wins for a woeful San Diego State squad that even lost to the FCS Cal Poly Mustangs. Avenging that loss, in the remodeled Dome's first game, would be a sweet christening indeed.

For the Vandals to improve on last year's 2-10 record, the winning needs

see TOUGH, page 15

Running in her memory

Cheyenne Hollis
Argonaut

Katie Colvin's wish to honor her friend Emily "Emmie" Law will soon become a reality as the inaugural Emmie Law Memorial Run/Walk Half Marathon is scheduled for Saturday.

Colvin, a University of Idaho graduate student, has been planning the event since January. The event is a tribute to her friend Law, who was killed when she was struck by a truck driving along brown Road nearly four years ago.

"The race is a celebration of Emmie's life and will

hopefully spread awareness about the safety of runners," Colvin said. "The day is to reflect back on all the good memories we have of Emmie and make sure something like this does not happen to anyone else."

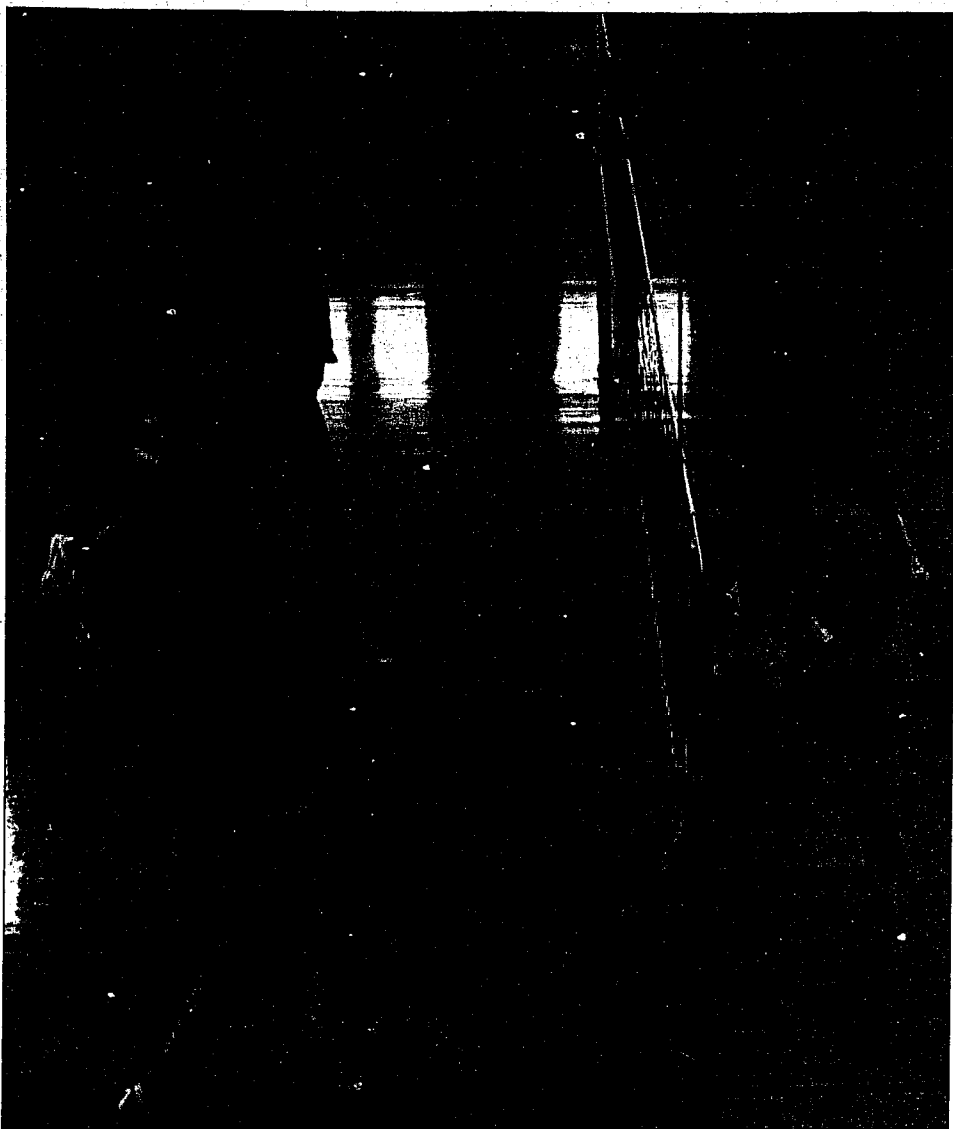
The event has been well received by Law's friends and family, local running clubs including the Palouse Road Runners and volunteers in the community, Colvin said.

"Everyone has been so helpful — it really has been amazing the amount of support we have received," Colvin said.

"I think about Emmie every day and I think it is great that I can now share those positive experiences with other people."

Katie COLVIN
Graduate student

see RUNNING, page 15



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

The University of Idaho Volleyball team practices in Memorial Gym Tuesday afternoon. The Vandals play three matches this weekend at the Mission Inn of Pismo Beach Invitational hosted in California.

volleyball

Preseason to end

Vandals head to Pismo Beach for tough tournament

Lisa Short
Argonaut

The volleyball team heads to California to face off in its last preseason tournament at the Mission Inn of Pismo Beach Invitational. The Vandals start the tournament off at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8 against Santa Clara. The University of Idaho will also play UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly at the tournament.

"Take one match at a time. Never overlook or underestimate an opponent," coach Debbie Buchanan said about the opposing teams.

Santa Clara has won five of the last six matches they played, having a 5-3 overall record. The Broncos and the Vandals have met before and Santa Clara has held the series 3-1. The Broncos received four votes in last week's American Volleyball Coaches Association Division I Top 25 Coaches Poll.

The UC Santa Barbara Gauchos received six votes in the coaches poll and stands with a 5-2 record. The Gauchos and the Vandals used to face off in the Big West Conference with Santa Barbara holding the 14-2 advantage.

Host team, Cal Poly, will head into the tournament with a 2-8 overall record, four of its losses were to ranked opponents. The Cal Poly Mustangs also used to face the Vandals in the Big West Conference and have a 12-6 advantage over UI in the 18-match series.

Coming off a rough tournament last weekend and the close loss to Washington State, the Vandals are adjusting and preparing for what lies ahead. The team plans for tough practices this week as well as challenging for positions to make sure the best team they have will be out there competing.

"Everyone has something they can improve on," Pederson said. "And we need to play as a team."

The upcoming weekend will have tough competition but with the team focusing on their game first, anything could happen.

In order to come out with a successful tournament, Buchanan said the team needs to reduce hitting errors, focus on serving, passing and execution.

The Vandals are now 4-4 this season.

"Take one match at a time. Never overlook or underestimate an opponent."

Debbie
BUCHANAN
Volleyball Coach

Vandal volleyball begins regular season play Sept. 24 against San Jose State.

Idaho women's golf wins first tournament

Lisa Short
Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's golf started the season off with a win at their first tournament in Colorado. The team swept the Ptarmigan Ram Fall Classic in Fort Collins, Colo. Monday and Tuesday, beating out host team Colorado State and the other 16 teams in the tournament.

The Vandals finished with a combined five-under score of 859, placing them four strokes better than Colorado and eight strokes better than Louisville or New Mexico.

The team was led by sophomore Kayla Mortellaro who tied for third with six-under 210, followed closely by sophomore Teo Poplawski in fifth place with five under. Senior Amanda Jacobs bounced back from last season's injury and placed 14th with 1-over 217.

"I was really proud of how

the team handled the pressure," said coach Lisa Johnson in a press release.

Sophomores Annika Karlsson and Frida Nilsson also contributed to the team's victory with closing round 75s. Overall, the team played how they were hoping—in control of the tournament.

"Our strategy was to attack the flag," Johnson said in the press release. "We were able to attack the flag, make birdies and finish strong."

Being its first tournament, the women's golf team looks to have great strides to accomplish this season. Some birdies early in the game gave the team the confidence to finish what they set out for.

All angles of their game went well with putting being better than it's ever been, said Johnson.

The team hopes continued success at next week's tournament Sept. 21-23, in the Northwest Dodge Dealers Inland Cup, in Pullman, Wash.



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

University of Idaho sophomore Frida Nilsson from Sweden, practices on Wednesday afternoon.

Fresno St. hosts No. 10 Boise St. in WAC opener

Josh Dubow
Associated Press

For much of the past decade, Boise State and Fresno State have been the face of the Western Athletic Conference.

Both schools have earned each other's admiration by going out of the conference to prove they can compete with some of college football's powerhouses, whether it's putting a scare into Southern California or beating Oklahoma.

For all of the success the Broncos and Bulldogs have had, it's often been a mismatch when they have clashed in conference.

"Both of the teams have played very well out of conference. That's where the respect comes from," Fresno State coach Pat Hill said this week. "But when we face each other in conference, it hasn't been very close. We've only had one win. The one-on-one competition has not been good."

Fresno State (1-1) gets another shot at Boise State (2-0) tonight, when the Bulldogs host the 10th-ranked Broncos in the WAC opener for both teams.

Never was the disparity between the teams more evident than in last year's meeting in Boise, when the Broncos hit a tiebreaking field goal in the closing minutes of the first half and then scored all 48 points in the second half of a 61-10

victory over the Bulldogs.

That game still stings for Fresno State, which went through a painful film session this week looking back at all the mistakes they made on the blue turf in Boise a year ago.

"It's just frustrating. I feel like going into the games in previous years we were prepared and felt great. We just didn't execute," receiver Seyi Ajirotutu said. "They are a very opportunistic team. They eat at your weaknesses and they'll cut you so fast. Give them all the credit."

That wasn't the only blowout in this series. The Broncos won 67-21 at home in their second year in the WAC and 45-21 three years ago. In all, Boise State has won seven of eight meetings against Fresno State since joining the WAC in 2001 with the only loss coming in 2005.

But the games have always been closer in Fresno and the Bulldogs are healthy for a change with this game coming in the opening month of the season.

"The last couple of years when we played them later I know that they have been kind of beat up and had guys out," Boise State coach Chris Petersen said. "We've never played Fresno this early and we know it certainly is not to our advantage. They are healthy and have a heck of a team. We know it will be a big challenge."

mingles

Weekend Brunch
9am-2pm

Tuesday:
2.50 Tuesday (The whole drink list)

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

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

Fridays:
Iced Tea Friday

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the garden

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Sat-Sun 5-7pm
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50+ drinks for 2.50

Tuesday
\$3.50 Mojitos & Mint Juleps
Wednesday
Extended Happy Hour
4pm-Midnight
Thursday
8pm-11pm
30+ Martinis & Cocktails

the plant

Monday:
Monday Night Football
75¢ selected drafts
50¢ hot dogs

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

Friday:
Karaoke
Blended 2 for 1 margaritas and daquiris.

Saturday:
Happy Hour all day
\$1.50 wells & reduced drafts
8pm-midnight - \$3 any bombs showing college games

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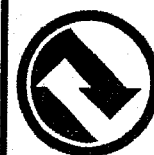
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Attention Rural Latah County Residents!

Garbage Route Changes for Rural Latah County & its Cities.

Starting the week of September 28, 2009, Latah Sanitation will be implementing route changes affecting many of our rural customers. Latah County residents will receive a post card informing them if your collection day will change and what your new collection day will be.

Rural Cities will be changed to the following schedule	New Collection Day
City	Wednesday
Bovill	Thursday
Viola	Monday
Genesee	Friday
Troy	Tuesday
Potlatch, Onaway, Harvard	Friday (recycling Tuesday)
Deary	Remains on Wednesday
Juliaetta, Kendrick	

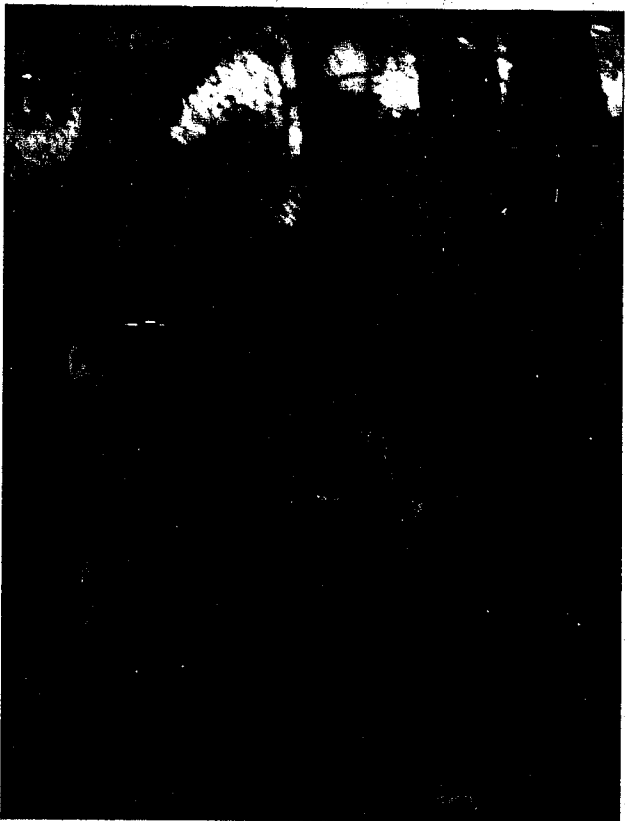


If you have not received a post card a week before these changes are scheduled to take effect, or have any questions, please call Latah Sanitation at (208) 882-5724

We apologize for any inconvenience and thank you in advance for your cooperation.

the bar guide

Vandals running for success



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

The University of Idaho cross-country team practices on Tuesday afternoon in the Shaltuck Arboretum. The Vandals will travel to Seattle on Saturday to take part in the Sundodger Invitational.

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

After a two-week layover from the Clash of the Inland Northwest, the Vandals' cross-country team is ready to prove their strength at the Sundodger Invitational in Seattle this weekend — the first real tournament of the cross-country season.

"(Clash of the Inland Northwest) was just a learning experience," coach Wayne Phipps said. "It was just getting one under (the freshmen's) belt so that the upcoming race in Sundodger is not their first race."

While by no means an easy meet, the Clash of the Northwest did feature a lesser distance, 6k for men and 4k for women, than most college cross-country meets, which feature 8k men's race and a 6k women's race. That shorter distance helped acclimate the younger freshmen runners who are used to running 5k races, said Phipps.

Phipps was extremely happy with his team's performance at the Clash of the Inland Northwest. The

women's team went 2-1 in the dual scoring, beating out Eastern Washington and Gonzaga while narrowly losing to Washington State by four points.

The men's team, which features six freshmen and two seniors, went 0-3, but despite the result Phipps said he was impressed with individual performances from the team. Markus Geiger, last year's Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year, improved his time by 10 seconds and 16 places over last year to win the Clash of the Northwest and earn WAC Athlete of the Week. Senior Jeremiah Johnson and sophomore James Clark finished strong, at 20th and 21st, respectively.

"I was very pleased with the way we competed as a team," Phipps said. "We saw a lot of improvements from last year."

The two-week layover didn't mean the Vandals sat back and took it easy. Wanting to seize the moment, Phipps pushed the team through a grueling week of workouts de-

signed to strengthen their conditioning and push them to the very best shape possible.

"This time of year, we are generalists. We are trying to cover a lot of different things in our training right now," Phipps said. "Last week was a very high-volume, high-intensity week, and this is our recovery week."

In addition to working on conditioning, Phipps said a lot of attention is being paid to pacing.

The course for the Sundodger Invitational is a very fast and flat course, Phipps said, and it is very easy to get carried away and tire yourself out in the first mile. Phipps said he hopes the pace training will keep his runners from doing just that, allowing them to finish strong and have the last mile to be their fastest.

"Our goal is to be a little more conservative through the first mile," Phipps said. "We want to be real smart through the first part and then work hard through the later

part of the race."

In addition to pacing, Phipps is also keeping a close eye on every runner to make sure they don't overwork themselves and get injured or strained. The Vandals have had little to no serious injuries. Phipps hopes to keep it that way and avoid injuries like the one that knocked out senior Melissa McFadden for a good part of the summer.

"We've been staying pretty healthy," Phipps said. "With the amount of running that we do there are always some aches and pains, but we are resting up and recovering every day."

With the Sundodger Invitational being much more competitive, Phipps said that he hopes the training will pay off and allow the Vandals to bring in more depth and competition. With the young men's squad gearing into shape, and a deep and talented women's squad, look for the Vandals to be a force at the Sundodger Invitational.

Laurel Draper looks to make impact



Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Laurel Draper, one of two freshman runners for cross-country coach Wayne Phipps women's squad, holds an impressive resume of running records, but despite them all, Draper said that she didn't take running seriously until high school.

"I kind of started running to cross-train for sports that I actually liked," Draper said. "But then in high school it became apparent that I was better at running than anything else."

To say that Draper is good at running is an understatement. Born and raised in British Columbia, Draper attended Oak Bay Secondary High School, where her list of running achievements grew formidable.

For starters, Draper won a gold medal in the 4x400 relay at the 2009 Canada Junior Women's National Track and Field Championships, in addition to placing 32nd in the 800-meter dash. She won three gold medals at the Vancouver Island Track & Field Championships as a senior, with a first-place finish in the 800-meter dash, the 4x400 meter re-

lay, and the 1500 meter steeplechase. Draper set a provincial record of 5:09 in the 1500 meter steeplechase, and her double titles in the 800 meter and 1500 meter steeplechase was the first in meet history.

Draper also took second at the B.C. High School Cross Country Championships and helped lead Oak Bay to a provincial-record-low score of 25 points and a team title. In 2007, she finished 11th at the Canada Junior Women's National Cross Country Championship.

Part of Draper's success as an athlete comes from her father, an avid swimmer, who almost made it to the Olympics.

"My dad was a really good swimmer," Draper said. "He was in the Olympic trials and he was going to go to (the) Olympics but he had to drop out because of a shoulder injury."

In addition to being an outstanding athlete, Draper excelled academically, making the honor roll at Oak Bay Secondary every year and graduating with honors from Oak Bay. When it came time to choose a college, the offers came rolling in, both academically and athletically.

Offers from Utah, Ha-

waii and several Canadian schools intrigued Draper, but said she found a flaw with each school.

"There were things I didn't like about every school," Draper said. "Like, Hawaii, I don't like planes, and I would have to fly a lot there." She thought for a moment and added: "Plus, if I went there, I don't think I would actually go to school. I would probably just skip and surf every day."

The University of Idaho impressed Draper the most, with its academic reputation, good blend of scenery, and its proximity to home. Draper said that everyone was very nice when she visited and she felt an instant connection with the school and running program. Fellow Canadian runner Erica Digby, who Draper had been friends with during her high school running career, had a big influence on Draper's choice to come to UI. Despite all the factors, Draper admits that proximity was one of the most important reasons for her stay in Idaho.

"It is not very far away from home, so I can just drive home for breaks," Draper said. "I don't have to spend money on or fly home on a plane."

Draper finished the Clash of the Inland Northwest 4k run with a time of 17:21, good enough for 23rd place. While Draper is looking to help out the team in every way she can, she has her sights set beyond school.

"My goal is to run in the Canadian National Championships, which happens after college is done,"

Draper said. "I also want to make the world team, but I don't know how that's going to be."

With her first college race under her belt, and under the guidance of Phipps and the rest of the women's cross-country team, Draper looks add another element of depth to the squad. For now, the world team will have to wait its turn.

Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut
University of Idaho freshman Laurel Draper runs during the Tuesday's practice in the Shaltuck Arboretum. Draper won three gold medals at the Vancouver Island Track and Field Championships, and in 2009 won gold at a leg of the British Columbia provincial 4x400m relay.

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John Reehoorn/Courtesy Photo

University of Idaho sophomore and last season's Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the year, Jarred Bossio, hits the golf ball Sept. 7. The Vandal men's golf team took fourth in the Washington State Cougar Classic Tournament Monday and Tuesday and will compete in the Kansas Invitational Sept. 28-29.

Following up on deadline trades

We're deep enough into September to get some perspective on what mid-season trades have done for the buying teams: starters have had six to eight starts, and position players have had at least 120 or so at-bats.

After that, Martinez went into a nosedive — .321 in May, .240 in June and .175 in July. The Red Sox picked him up on the trade deadline, and he relocated to Boston.



Greg Connolly
Argonaut

Victor Martinez, Boston Red Sox

There's an ongoing joke on a Yankees website I frequent — whenever a player is dealt to the Red Sox, they instantly improve by 300 percent. They could be a washed up, 30-year-old career minor-leaguer with a flat 90 mph fastball, and the second they put on that Boston uniform, all of a sudden it's like facing Greg Maddux in the mid '90s.

If the joke was a fire, the Red Sox just threw a full propane tank into the flames when they picked up V-Mart.

Martinez started the season on a tear, hitting .386 in the month of April. He's never been Joe Mauer good, but Martinez is undoubtedly one of the better offensive catchers in the American League right now.

After the .175 line in July, he came out batting .306 in August. September? How about a robust .390?

As beloved as Jason Varitek is to Red Sox fans of the last 10 years, he's still a huge liability. After a deplorable 2008, his batting average has actually dropped this year.

The shortstop and catcher positions were liabilities for the Red Sox going forward, so they did what any contender does: they picked up a new bat.

Jarrod Washburn, Detroit Tigers

Washburn was having a fine season in Seattle. He had an Earned Run Average under three, and seemed to be going six or seven one run innings every time he took the ball, so it's not hard to understand why the Tigers went after the extreme fly-ball pitcher

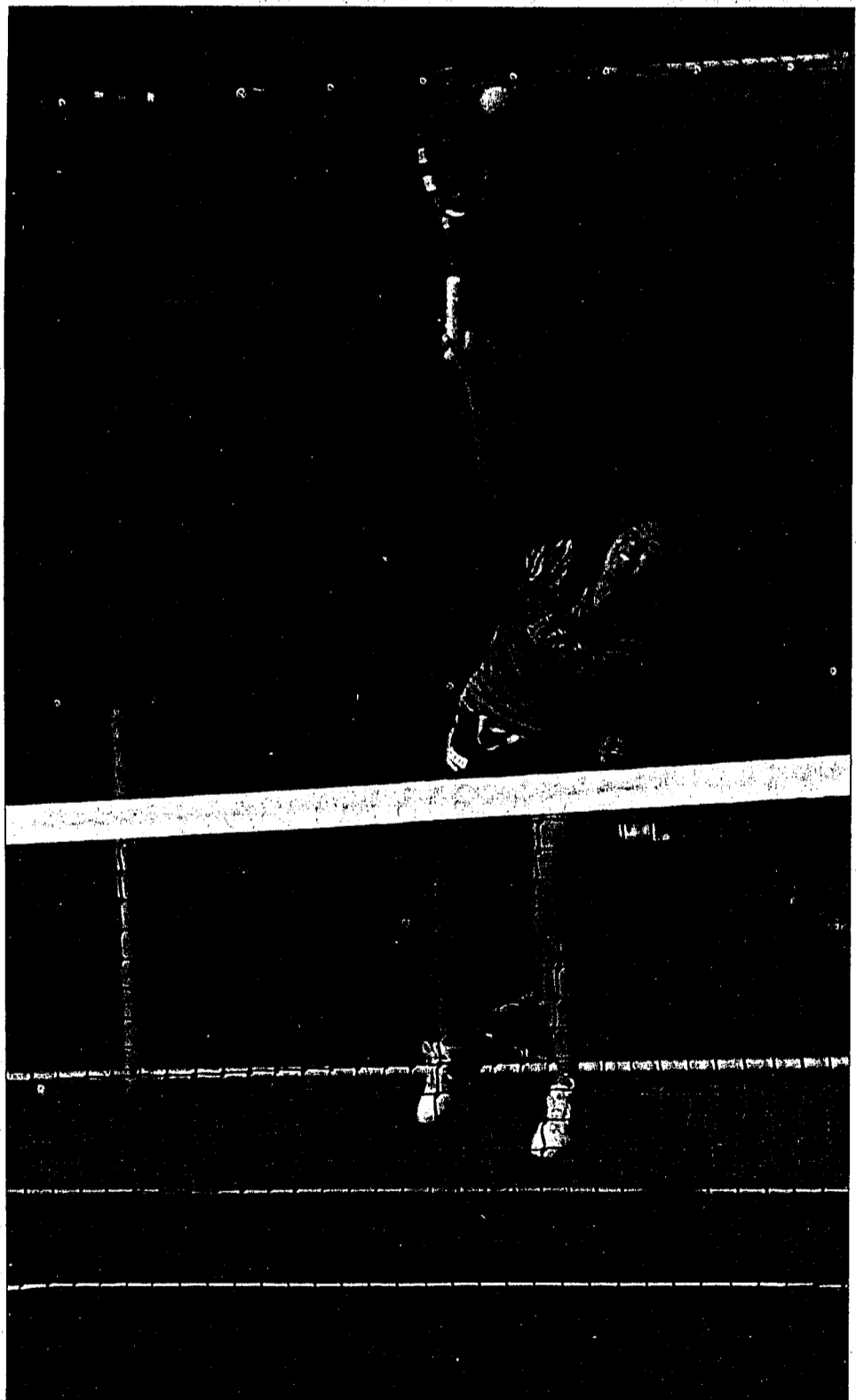
(even if defensive metrics point to Seattle's stupidly good outfield as the reason for his abnormal success).

And the results? Washburn's most recent start came against the sputtering Kansas City Royals. After four earned runs, he was yanked out due to concern over a balky knee, and now his next start is questionable.

There are some things you don't do when you have a slim lead in baseball's weakest division, that is, you don't give up four runs to the worst team in one inning, not after surrendering 28 runs in 37 innings the month before.

The Tigers are 4-4 when Washburn takes the ball, and that just doesn't cut it. Their front office can't be happy that it becomes open season every time it's his turn to pitch.

Most successful teams have a starter like Washburn. He's no slouch — he throws about 200 innings a year, propping up the back of the rotation so the bullpen isn't overworked. This is not the Washburn the Tigers were expecting when they made the trade.



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

The Vandal women's tennis team prepares for the Cougar Classic Tournament this weekend in Pullman.

Presenting Gamma Phi Beta's Centennial Pledge Class

Hannah Anderson	Elizabeth Kautzman	Ciera Shaver
Kylie Anderson	Laura Kleffner	Halle Smith
Rebecca Anderson	Laruen Lavigne	Anna Somers
Laken Bailey	Lauren Mamola	Morgan Spear
Calley Duke	Erica McGee	McKenzie Stratton
Amanda Francis	Katie Mosman	Nicole Swenson
Hannah Gilmour	Julie Obermeyer	Megan Tribbley
Laura Greenwood	Erica Olsen	Jessica Vallin
Nikki Henderson	Ana Overgaard	Vicki White
Katie Imthurn	Molly Palmer	LaShawn Williams
	Kari Rucker	

Welcome Home PC '09!

sportsCALENDAR

Today Women's Tennis @ Pullman, Wash., in Cougar Classic Soccer vs. Eastern Washington 4 p.m. (Guy Wicks Field) Volleyball @ Santa Clara, Calif. (Pismo Beach Invitational)	Soccer @ Spokane, Wash., vs. Gonzaga
Tomorrow Football vs. San Diego State 2 p.m. (Kibbie Dome) Volleyball @ Calif. vs. UC Santa Barbara Volleyball @ Calif. vs. Cal Poly Cross Country @ Seattle, WA in Sundodger Invitational	Monday Women's golf @ Pullman, Wash.
Sunday Doubles tennis tournament	Tuesday 2-person golf scramble entry deadline
	Wednesday Women's golf @ Pullman, Wash.
	Thursday Volleyball @ Calif. vs. San Jose State Co-Recreational Softball tournament entry deadline
	Friday Women's Tennis @ Spokane, Wash. vs. Gonzaga and EWU Soccer vs. South Dakota 4 p.m. (Guy Wicks Field)

Busch this year's headliner outside the Chase

Hank Kurz, Jr
Associated Press

Kyle Busch lost a stirring duel at Richmond for one of the final spots in Chase for the championship. Now he won't even get to have his Sprint Cup title hopes dashed by a poor showing when NASCAR's playoffs get going this weekend.

Instead, the driver who dominated the regular season in 2008 and then had everything go wrong in the Chase is like former champion Matt Kenseth and so many others: building for next year while the top-12 battle for the championship and hope like heck that those outside the Chase don't do anything to foil their chances.

Though he's out of contention, Busch will try to add to his victory total — he shares the series lead with four — while doing whatever he can to help teammate Denny Hamlin in his Chase bid.

"We'll be looking to win some races in the rest of the season and hopefully go out with a bang," he said.

It might be the bang part that

worries those in contention.

Since its inception in 2004, the Chase has taken a bad turn for several drivers who got caught up in something on the track with a driver not racing for the championship.

It started in the first Chase race when Robby Gordon, apparently retaliating for an earlier incident, caused a multicausal crash just 64 laps into the event, taking out contenders Tony Stewart and Jeremy Mayfield. They never threatened again.

The following year, defending series champion Kurt Busch, Kyle's brother, was running side-by-side with Scott Riggs when Riggs lost control of his car and sent Busch spinning into the outside wall.

Busch limped home in 35th place, and he never made a run at the title that year.

And in 2007, Kyle Busch started the race at Kansas 10 points out of the Chase lead, got wrecked early by Dale Earnhardt Jr. and finished 41st, 136 points off the lead.

That was the first year the Chase

field was expanded to 12 drivers, and it featured more mayhem that eventually involved eight of the contenders and scrambled the standings.

It's the kind of situation Ryan Newman hopes to avoid this year, largely through good fortune and recognition by non-contenders that the top 12 should be raced differently.

"I'd like to think I'm a pretty respectful driver and I tend to try to respect those other guys that are going for a championship a little more in those last 10 races than before," Newman said after making NASCAR's playoffs for the first time in four years. "At the same time, I'm trying to get my best finish, too, so it all depends on the mentality of the driver you are talking to and

respect to how they drive those last 10 races versus the first 26."

Four-time series champion Jeff Gordon hasn't won the title since

2001, and has been in the Chase every year but one. But he doesn't race any differently in the playoffs, even though a mistake in one of the final 10 races could doom his championship chances.

"I approach every race, whether it's inside the Chase or outside the Chase, the same and that's to win," he said.

"We go into every race trying to win, putting our best effort forward and that's the way it's always been for us. It doesn't always turn out that way but that's the goal. ... Your goal is to run as hard and get the best fin-

ish you can."

He also sees little wrong with the rest of the field taking the same approach.

"They have every right to be out there battling for those positions and wins because they are still battling for something that is important to them, their sponsors, the points in general," Gordon said. "It could be top-35, it could be just trying to be in 13th (place)."

Gordon's view is the one Martin Truex Jr. shares. He's made the Chase just once, in 2007, and was among the drivers who got caught up in the accidents that day at Kansas.

At 25th in the points heading to New Hampshire, winning races is his logical goal.

"It is disappointing," he said of being on the outside, "but at the same time we still have a job to do. We come to the track every week no matter what is going on, where we are at and do the best job we can do for our team, our sponsors and everybody and for ourselves."

"We'll be looking to win some races in the rest of the season and hopefully go out with a bang."

Kyle
BUSCH
NASCAR driver

EWU

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Showler will also play red-hot freshman forward Chelsea Small, who scored twice in the game against UAPB and came close to a hat trick. Junior Jennifer Hull and freshman Jill Flockhart also look to have big games after having opportunities but coming up short of scoring in last weekend's game.

"Our goals and our shots are coming from many ar-

reas," Showler said. "We just want to get better shots in the box."

On Sunday, the Vandals travel to Spokane and will play the Gonzaga Bulldogs (3-3-0), who are looking to bounce back after a pair of tough losses against USC and No. 5 ranked UCLA.

Despite being shut out against USC and UCLA, the Bulldogs love to test their opponent's goalkeepers early and often. The Bulldogs averaged 16 shots per game and have a 35 percent shot-on-goal percentage. The Vandal defense will have to be

sharp against the Bulldogs, as seven of their players have found their way to the score sheet, led by Lori Conrad with 3 goals and 1 assist off of 12 shots. The Bulldogs have scored 8 goals while allowing their opposition to net 7 goals of their own.

The Vandals hope to avoid a repeat of the last time these two teams met. In that game, the Bulldogs jumped out to an early lead, scoring just 44 seconds into the game, and never gave the Vandals a chance to breathe, running away with a 3-1 win.

TOUGH

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to start now, at home in the non-conference calendar. Moreover, for the team to back up its stated objective of going bowling, it's essentially a must-win game.

To do that, the Vandal defense will need to stiffen up. The Aztecs have a solid quarterback in Ryan Lindley, who passed for 238 yards against UCLA (but also tossed three interceptions). Tight coverage and quick tackles from the linebackers and safeties are a must. Against Washington, the Vandals were able to create third-and-long situations on defense, but seldom took advantage of them. Locker was able to convert almost at will — Idaho's defense can't let that happen against SDSU.

The good news is, the Aztecs ground game has been woeful — totaling a mere 39 yards in their defeat by the Bruins — so the defensive line should be able to focus on pressuring Lindley. If his three picks are any indication, Lindley's not a particularly adept quarterback when the heat comes fast and furious.

On offense, it's going to be about doing more of the same, because things worked OK in Seattle. Junior quarterback Nate Enderle tore up the Husky secondary to the tune of 273 yards, and if he can put in that kind of performance in the Dome tomorrow, the Aztecs should be running scared. SDSU runs an unorthodox 3-3-5 defense, though, and how well Enderle handles the unfamiliar set will be a key question.

Perhaps most importantly, the Vandals need to win this game to give Idaho fans a reason to believe again. The faithful have endured years of awful football, blowout losses and bitter disappointment. A home-opener win against FBS competition (even mediocre FBS competition) would do much to bring back enthusiasm for Vandal football.

As Akey told reporters on Tuesday, the Kibbie Dome has the potential to be one of the loudest, toughest home fields in the entire Western Athletic Conference.

It can only gain that status if people come to watch and get loud.

Those people will only come if there's a Vandal team on the field worth watching. So far this season, it has been — a win tomorrow might seal the deal.

RUNNING

from page 11

"Even people who didn't want to run have helped out by donating time or money."

While constantly reflecting back on the loss of a friend can be difficult for some, Colvin said it has only strengthened her admiration for Law.

"One of the most important parts of organizing the race is to make sure the memory of Emmie lives on," Colvin said. "I think about Emmie every day and I think it is great that I can now share those positive experiences with other people."

Colvin said it is important to realize the lessons that can be learned from Law's death.

"I don't think people realize just how important runners' safety is, especially in a community like ours," Colvin said. "It is not just safety from cars and other obstacles while running but from a health and well-being standpoint as well."

It is necessary for runners to be properly dressed and hydrated — wearing easily identifiable colors, especially in poor visibility, Colvin said.

"I have little lights that flash on my shoes when I run at night just because it is always better to be safe,"

Colvin said. "Taking little precautions can go a long way in being safe."

The run is also aimed at giving everyone a chance to get out and participate no matter their skill level, Colvin said.

"We have some of the most experienced runners in the region coming out and several people who will be running in their very first long distance run," Colvin said. "Of course there is the race aspect to it, but it really is more about having a good time running because running is what Emmie loved to do."

The race will be the first long distance run for University of Idaho employee Samantha Proctor, who said she had no intentions of ever running in a half-marathon.

"When I first started training with Katie I told her I don't run, but now, six months later, I am going to be racing in a half marathon," Proctor said. "I couldn't have imagined doing this when we first started training and I still can't believe I am doing it."

Proctor said hearing about Colvin and Law's friendship was one of the primary reasons she signed up to participate in the race.

"I know this is something that means a lot to Katie and being able to participate is something I

could not have done without her," Proctor said. "Katie has helped me get into the best shape I have ever been in so I am looking forward to testing myself by running in the race."

The 13.1-mile course features three hills and will be run on multiple surfaces but it is something even the most inexperienced runner can handle, Colvin said.

"Being in a position to compete in a half-marathon is something I never would have thought I had in me," Proctor said. "I know when I cross the finish line I can accomplish anything I set my mind to."

Colvin said she can also see the finish line, but for her it will come on Saturday morning when the race begins.

"There has been so much that has gone into the event and I just can't wait for it to start," Colvin said. "It really means a lot to everyone involved, especially those close to Emmie, to be able to do something like this honor her memory and celebrate her life."

The Emmie Law Memorial Run/Walk Half Marathon starts at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Hamilton Indoor Recreation Center. Registration is \$30 and will start at 7 a.m. the day of the race. Visit <http://www.emmielawmemorialrun.webs.com/> for more information.

Brand dies from cancer at 67

Michael Marot
Associated Press

Firing Bob Knight gave Myles Brand the

pulpit to critique college athletics. Eventually, it helped him change the NCAA, too.

Brand, the first university president to lead college sports' largest governing body, died Wednesday at his Indianapolis home after a lengthy battle against pancreatic cancer. He was 67. It is the first time the NCAA's chief executive has died in office.

"Myles brought his academic experience in philosophy and higher education to the NCAA and effectively challenged the athletics community to demonstrate accountability for the educational values we espouse," NCAA vice president David Berst said.

Whether it was Brand's push for diversity in the college coaching ranks, the desire to put academic progress and graduation rates ahead of wins and losses or his tough stance on the hotheaded and once untouchable Knight, Brand never backed away from challenging the status quo.

That combination forced the Indiana University president onto the national stage in May 2000. It was then Brand announced he was imposing a zero-tolerance policy on Knight following a university investigation into allegations the coach had choked a former player during practice years earlier.

When freshman Kent Harvey accused Knight of grabbing him four months later, Brand responded the way he had promised but that most never imagined he would — firing the revered coach with three national championships.

The decision set off protests in front of Assembly Hall, the Hoosiers home court, and in front of Brand's home where some students hanged him in effigy. Fans debated whether Brand should be fired, and basketball players threatened to quit before the season started.

"That was a very difficult time for Myles, and I know he worked extremely hard to resolve those matters in a very,

very different way," longtime Indiana administrator Terry Clapacs said in June. "The way it ended up was not the way he wanted it to end."

Knight later moved to Texas Tech where he became the career victories leader in Division I men's basketball before stepping aside in favor of his son, Pat Knight, in February 2008. Texas Tech spokesman Randy Farley said Bob Knight left Lubbock on Tuesday and wouldn't be back until next month.

But Brand's decision also opened the eyes of a new constituency.

During a January 2001 speech at the National Press Club in Washington, Brand talked about the predicament college presidents faced with "celebrity" coaches and suggested the emphasis on winning championships endangered the real mission of universities — education. He continued speaking to groups about the problems with college sports and in October 2002, the NCAA hired Brand as Cedric Dempsey's replacement.

Brand wasted no time in making changes.

He immediately called for tougher eligibility standards for incoming freshman and current students and led the move for two new academic measurements, the Academic Progress Report and the Graduation Success Rate, real-time statistics of how athletes perform in the classroom that have become common terms around the nation's athletic departments.

"He was able to speak with anyone in any circle, head coaches to faculty athletic reps to any one of the number of committees with the NCAA with the unique position that he had been in their chair, been in their position and heard their voice, heard their concerns," NCAA senior vice president Greg Shaheen said.

Early critics contended Brand didn't know enough about sports to run the NCAA.

But those fears quickly subsided. Many coaches and the coaching associations wound up thanking Brand for listening to their concerns more than his predecessors.

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