



# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

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The Vandal Voice for 111 Years

Tuesday, September 22, 2009

## College of Law turns 100

Marcus Kellis  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Law last Friday celebrated its 100th anniversary with remarks from alumni, faculty and boosters, commemorating the law school's development from a department tucked away in the Admin to a full-fledged, accredited college with its own building.

College of Law Dean Don Burnett, a Pocatello native who has previously served as a judge on Idaho's court of appeals and a dean at the University of Louisville Louis D. Brandeis School of Law, introduced a video with remarks from alumni including Mayor David Bieter of Boise, Jim Risch, the Republican junior Senator from Idaho and Linda Trout, the former chief justice of Idaho's Supreme Court.

President Duane Nellis said that he recently finished "The Crested Hill," a history of UI, which he connected to the centennial.

"Legal education is woven into the very fabric of this great university," he said.

The official centennial was on Sunday, Sept. 20. Celebration began this spring when John Roberts, the chief justice of the United States, presented the 2009 Bellwood Lecture.

Sen. Bart Davis, the majority leader of the Idaho Senate, spoke about his experience in the law school, as did Paul Agidius, a former mayor of Moscow and the president of the State Board of Education.

Robert McCoy, a Washington State University history professor, is researching the College of Law's history with Michael Greenlee, a professor and librarian at the law school.

"The only thing that hasn't changed is the hours required for graduation: 90, plus pro bono," he said, referring to a slide comparing degree requirements and fees present and historic.

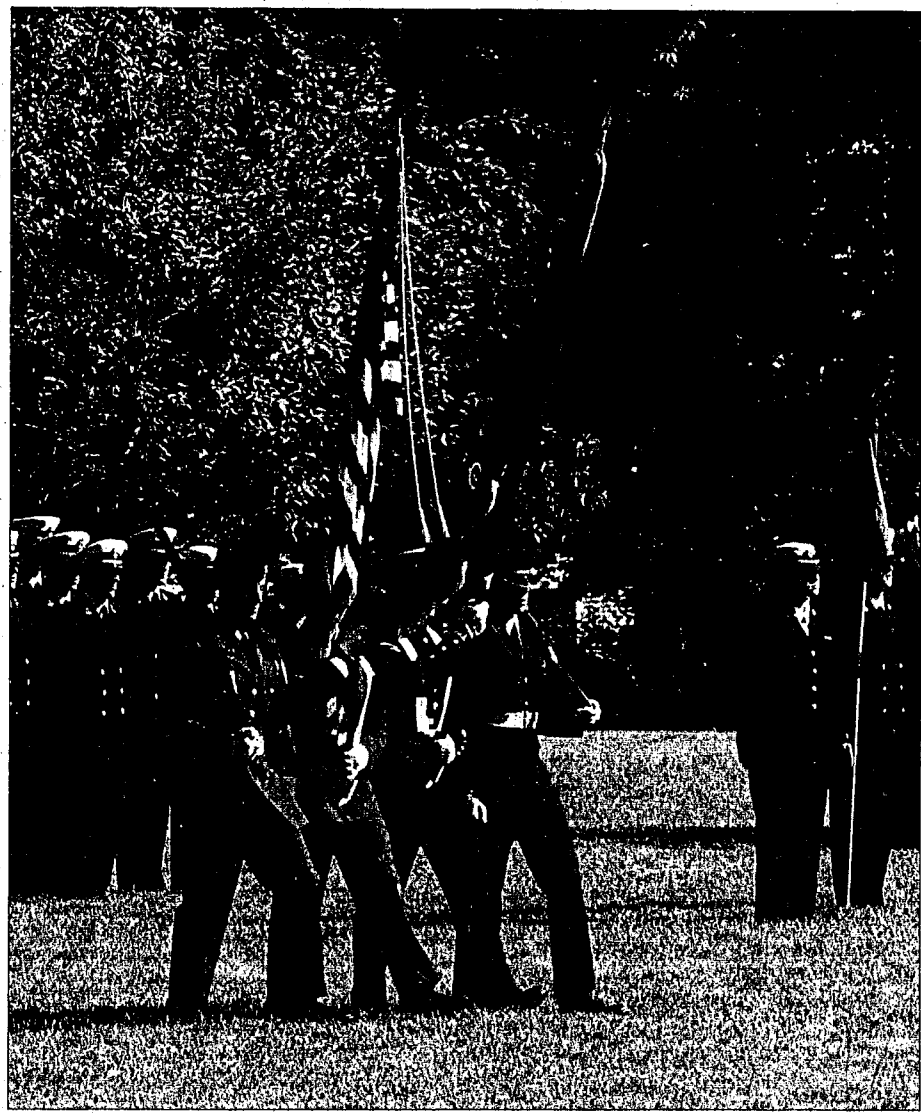
In the first half of the century, military science and tactics was a required law course, as was military law and education. Third-year law students had a comprehensive exam and a thesis to qualify for graduation.

Monique Lillard, a law professor focusing on torts, law of the workplace and remedies, spoke about Sheldon Vincent, an emeritus dean of the law school.

"He helped shape the building itself, and was crucial to keeping the library strong and bringing it into the computer age," she said. "Most importantly, Sheldon has shaped the faculty and the academic endeavor here."

The Moscow centennial event is one of many: the College of Law has already held events in Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene, and upcoming events will be held in Lewiston, Twin Falls, Nampa and Idaho Falls. According to its Web site, the College of Law has more than 4,000 living alumni.

## HONORING HEROES



Steven Devine/Argonaut

The Army ROTC holds a ceremony Friday honoring soldiers held as prisoners of war, and those killed in action. The joint ceremony was with the Air Force, Navy and Marines.

## Martin Institute marks 30 years with refugee forum

Marcus Kellis  
Argonaut

The common perception of an Iraqi refugee does not reflect the reality of Wisam Abdul Aziz Al-Hormezi's experience.

Al-Hormezi has a bachelor's degree in Standard English and a master's in English and American Literature, both from Baghdad University. He worked as a cultural adviser for Blackwater Worldwide after spending time as an interpreter for the 210th Military Police Company.

Al-Hormezi will speak tonight with Leslye Moore, the director of the International Rescue Committee in Boise, at 7 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Sam the Man is what he's known as," said Bill Smith, director of the Martin Institute at the University of Idaho. "When you embed with U.S. troops and you say your name is Wisam, you're going to be Sam the Man ... There's no avoiding that one."

The IRC provides aid to refugees in ev-

ery stage of the process, Smith said, from refugee camps to resettlement.

"People should be proud of Idaho," Smith said. "Refugees often don't fit very well into the communities to which they're sent, and the social services, city governments and the school districts are frequently not very flexible with the needs of these folks. Boise and the state of Idaho have been fantastic, by all reports."

The forum celebrates the 30th anniversary of the Martin Institute, founded by Boyd and Grace Martin for research and instruction about the causes of conflict and peaceful resolution. The institute administers the international studies degree program at UI, besides sponsoring lectures and courses in international topics.

"We don't often get to look at the beginning, middle and end of an issue — the full stage, the full spectrum — in a conversational fashion," Smith said. "I think it will be as in-depth an explanation, and as interesting in manner, about refugees as someone could hope for. I'm pretty excited."

**"Boise and the state of Idaho have been fantastic (to refugees), by all reports."**

Bill  
SMITH  
Martin Institute director

## Baker memo still a matter of contention

First general faculty meeting sees more discussion of course closures

Mark Runsvold  
Argonaut

One hundred and thirty-one faculty members across the University of Idaho's four campuses turned out Wednesday for the first general faculty meeting of the year, President Duane Nellis' first.

Nellis addressed the university's financial situation and his hopes for the future, while Provost Doug Baker faced more pointed questions about his efficiency memo.

The memo, issued Aug. 25, laid out a policy requiring course sections with fewer than 15 undergraduate or eight graduate students to be canceled or merged.

The changes have been a topic of continued debate, especially at UI's faculty senate, who have spent most of their first three meetings discussing the memo.

Though Nellis spent time on both Baker's memo and, more broadly, UI's fiscal situation, his remarks focused on his impressions of the university and the state thus far. He talked about six key themes he sees as crucial to move the university forward, while promising more substantive comments to come in his Oct. 16 inaugural address.

Hitting on the major themes he's already established in his presidency, Nellis said UI must become more entrepreneurial, engaged, sustainable, globally-connected, diverse and interdisciplinary.

In broaching Baker's memo, Nellis made it clear that small classes weren't a problem in and of themselves.

"We need to be careful as we look at reducing small class sizes, because we could undermine what this university represents," he said.

Nellis updated faculty members on the budgetary situation, which has worsened due to a statewide shortfall.

"We can't be all things to all people. We have to set priorities," he said. "The budget situation is not getting better."

After Nellis opened the floor for questions, the conversation quickly turned back to Baker's memo.

Thomas Bitterwolf of the College of Science expressed frustration with a lack of transparency in the section size policy decision. Bitterwolf said he hoped the minimums were not chosen arbitrarily.

"I want to make it very clear that I'm not opposed to looking at class sizes," Bitterwolf said. "What I have a bit of a problem with is the one-size-fits-all (approach)."

**"The budget situation is not getting better."**

Duane  
NELLIS  
UI President

He requested any documents recording the process that led to the policy be released, vowing to file a Freedom of Information Act request otherwise.

"I'd be happy to sit down and talk with you," Baker said in response. "This was the outcome of a long discussion over the summer with the Provost's Council."

Rick Wells of the College of Engineering shared some of Bitterwolf's concerns.

Wells expressed a feeling that the memo and other communications from the administration contain "a lot of words that don't mean anything until you get down to the operational level."

Faculty senate chair Jack Miller reassured his colleagues that the memo was still being discussed in the senate.

The meeting also featured remembrances of faculty members who had passed away in the previous year and introductions of new faculty hires.

In spite of the fiscal troubles and debate over Baker's memo, Nellis' overall message was upbeat. "In so many ways, we're a beacon for this state and its promise for the future," Nellis said.

## Renovations to begin on LHSOM recital hall

Kayla Herrmann  
Argonaut

The sound of strings and brass will be replaced with the din of construction at the University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music begins renovations on their recital hall Oct. 7.

The current recital hall has never been renovated and is more than 50 years old.

"This has been the original recital hall since the hall opened up," said Kevin Woelfel, the LHSOM's director. "It's over half a century old, and everyone loves the hall. However, acoustically, there are some things that seem to be out of vogue ... and most certainly it is outdated with the lighting and the amount of lighting that reaches the stage."

The recital hall is receiving

upgrades all around — the ceiling, floors, seating, walls, lighting and temperature control will all see work.

"The heating and cooling system may have been fine in the 1950s, but the audience usually ends up roasting and it changes the pitch of the instruments on stage," Woelfel said.

During the renovations, all LHSOM performances will be held in the Administration Building Auditorium.

"We will still be having our normal compliment of ensemble concerts and student and faculty recitals over in the Admin Auditorium," Woelfel said, "which is not the best venue for some of things we do. Especially for the smaller recitals, because it is such a big hall."

Emily Schneider, a sophomore in musical theatre,

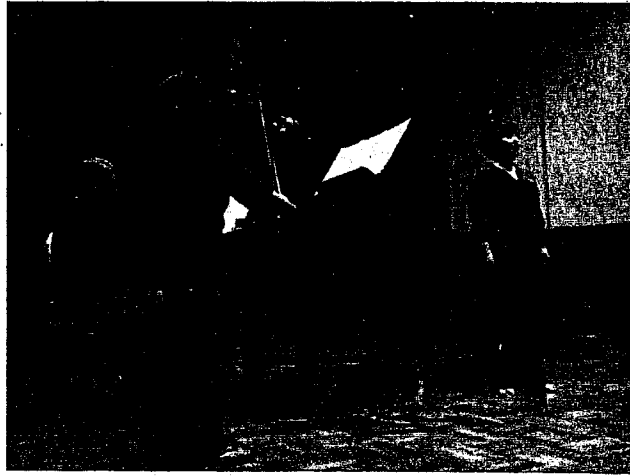
uses the recital hall regularly. She said she's excited for the new renovations.

"I use it twice a week for the musical theatre workshop class, and once for my vocal studio class, and that's not a lot compared to most music students," Schneider said.

The recital hall renovations are expected to be finished at the beginning of April.

"We just are very excited and feel privileged to be able to go ahead and make these changes to the hall, and I think everyone will benefit, from the student body to the community to the performers and our faculty," Woelfel said.

A final few performances and events are scheduled before the renovations begin. The Palouse Jazz Project will appear at 7:30 p.m. on



File photo Sarah Whitlatch rehearses for her voice recital in the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall Nov. 13, 2008. Renovations on the hall, more than 50 years old, will begin Oct. 7. Work will take place on the ceiling, floors, seating, walls, lighting and temperature control.

Sept. 29, and emeritus piano professor Jay Mauchley will perform with his wife Sandy at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 6.

# Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

## Food, Inc

Sept. 23 & 24

## Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen

Sept. 25 & 26

7:00 and 9:30  
SUB Borah Theater  
\$2 Students/\$3 Public  
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

## Women's Swim

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

Come learn to swim or teach a beginner in this safe all female setting  
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Get involved with the Volunteer Center by signing up for the Volunteer Database at [asui.volunteer.uidaho.edu](http://asui.volunteer.uidaho.edu)



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University of Idaho

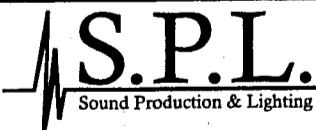
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Sunday: 12pm-12am

### Student Union Hours:

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



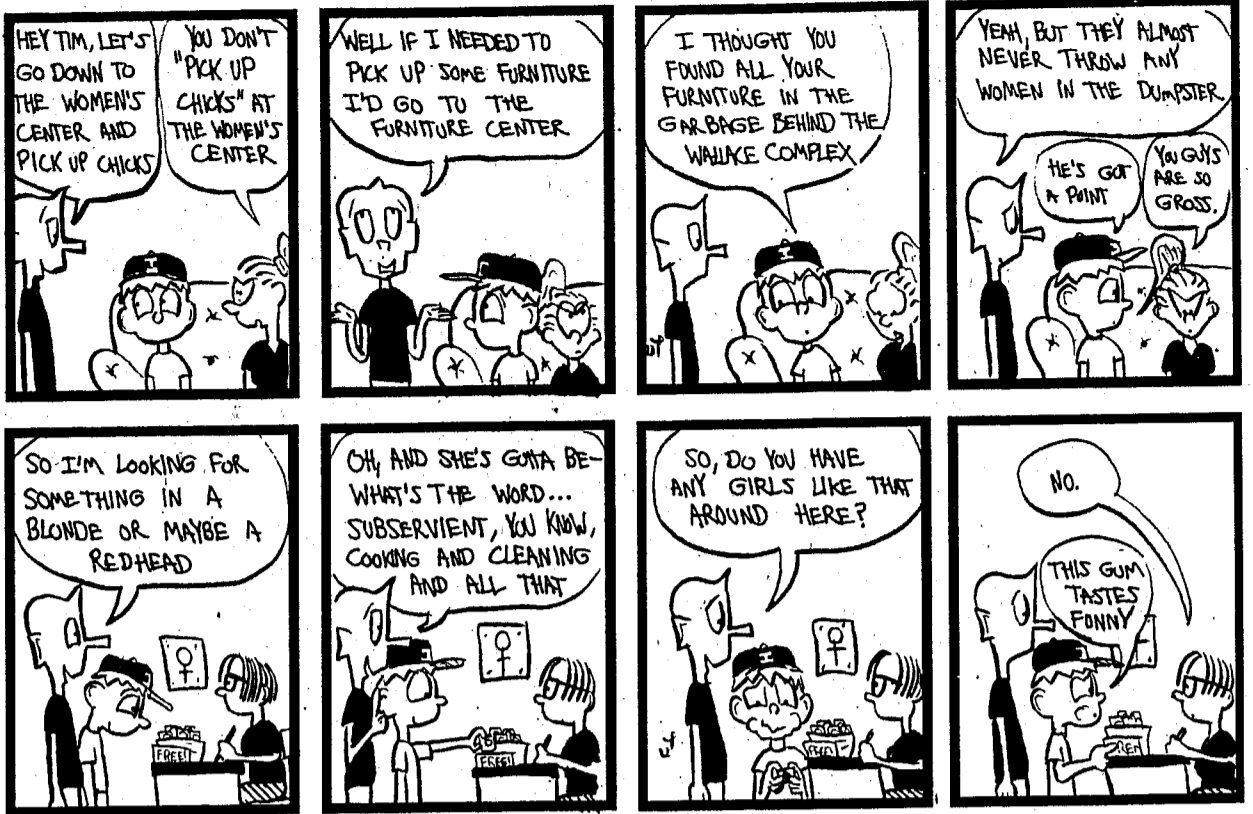
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## HooverHALL

Paul Tong/Argonaut



## iPodWARS

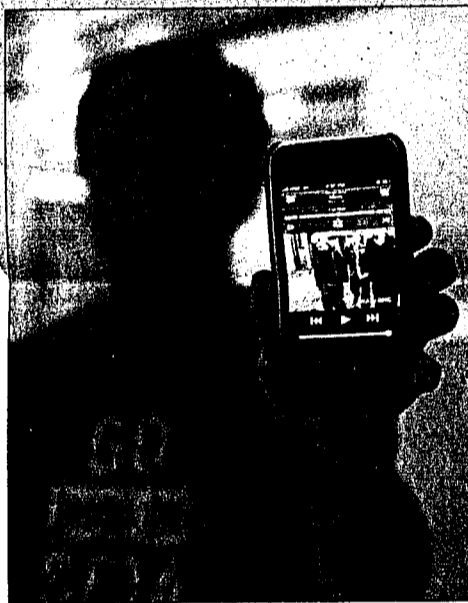
Two iPods, shuffled and battling in The Argonaut's page 2. Defend your music. Look for this new feature every so often in The Argonaut.

### April Bockstruck, freshman Avril Lavigne, "I Don't Have to Try" (from the album *The Best Damn Thing*)

**Why is it on your iPod?**  
My friend went to Germany and she made me a CD with all her favorite music on it and told me to put it on my iPod.

**How would you defend it?**  
Um, I've never actually listened to it. I think it's one of those I just skip over because I don't know the words.

**Do you think your song or "Misery" is better?**  
Well, I do agree that his song is better than mine, and he probably wins the iPod Wars, but my reason was better.



### Patrick Bradbury, senior Green Day, "Misery" (from the album *Warning*)

**Why is it on your iPod?**  
It's probably on here because I used to like Green Day a lot and just uploaded a bunch of songs and since it's 32GB, I don't care what's on there.

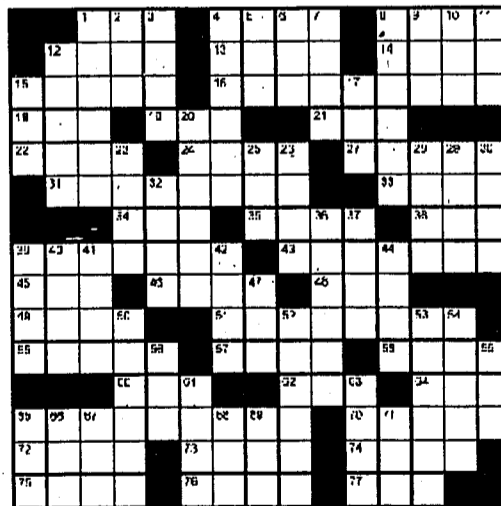
**How would you defend it?**  
I would say Green Day is a great band for your teenage rebellion stage and that's why I liked them.

**Do you think your song or "I Don't Have to Try" is better?**  
Well I think it's pretty universally accepted that Green Day is better than Avril Lavigne.

## crossword

Across

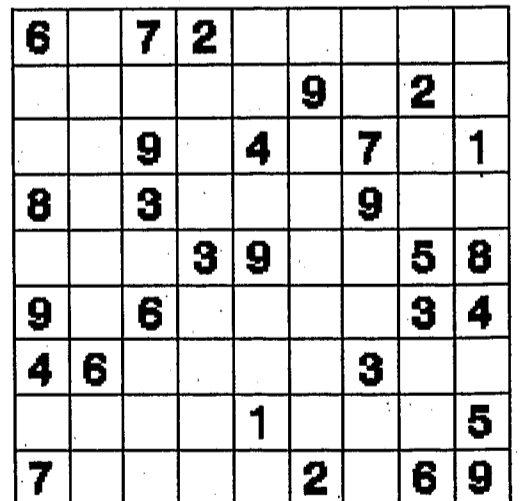
- Study
- Cast
- Mexican sandwich
- Greek letter
- Cheese cookie
- Mallory hero
- Hershey factors
- Liberalism
- Japanese bash
- Nile viper
- Make late
- Brit. conservative
- Word of regret
- Rube
- The *Inspector* locale
- Water carrier
- Narrow inlet
- Saltwater fish
- Halibut
- Nutty as a fruitcake
- Mancuery
- Citrus drink
- Roverum
- Tavern
- Wild hog
- Mary
- Miscalculated
- Rigging support
- Genuine
- Toast topping
- Appy
- Smidgen
- Someone to look up to
- Cowboy's rope
- With (Fr.)
- Over, in a way
- Not a lick
- Trut or center
- Sported
- Take to court



Down

- Taxi Driver* lead
- Summer on the Seine
- Astronaut's insignia
- Ballyhoo
- Sarcovar
- Gym unit
- Cited
- Good shape?
- Rumpraz
- Romaine lettuce
- Córdoba cry
- Jazz style
- Figured out
- Sinbeam
- Desert
- Part of NYC
- Priest's robe
- Bed board
- Flightless bird
- Large-scale
- Table parts
- Emulated
- Pinocchio
- Cavalry swords
- Operation reminder
- Paul Bunyan's ox
- Small
- Imminent
- Transgresses
- Jog
- Have dinner
- Verbo
- Injured badly
- Polished
- Horol offering
- Hoover is one
- Airport posting
- Irits
- Wear a ring face
- Sea cogles
- Sleazy paper
- Lab eggs
- Waikiki wear
- Calculus square
- Apple picker
- Debit's note

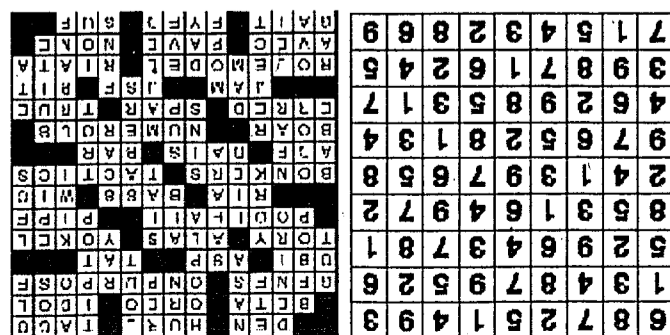
## sudoku



## corrections

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 6.

## solutions



# UI gives vets assistance

## Veterans given scholarship opportunities

**Sarah Yama**  
Argonaut

University of Idaho's Operation Education is providing more than just financial aid to its scholars — it also provides veterans the chance to settle and obtain an education.

UI's Operation Education is a scholarship and assistance program for veterans who have sustained a permanent injury while serving since Sept. 11, 2001. The program is fairly new to UI, having begun about three years ago when the university was approached by donors.

"The first student started in January 2007, and we have been adding students since," said John Sawyer, UI veteran's adviser. "Nine students have now enrolled, three of (whom) will be graduating in May."

Students enrolled in the program are provided with assistance from the Disability Support Services at the university as well as community businesses.

"Many of the injuries can become a learning disability," Sawyer said. "For example, some veterans with hearing loss are assisted with note-takers, or someone who goes to class and types what the professor is saying so the student can ask questions throughout the class and participate in the class."

The program also offers tutoring, provides software such as voice recognition and learning specialists and assists with job placement and internships.

Some community businesses have also become helpers in the effort to support veterans.

"It's more than a scholar figuring financial needs, its finding community partners for free services for need not generally available," Sawyer said.

One student, originally from Pocatello, once had to commute to Salt Lake City for physical therapy, but has a much shorter trip in Moscow.

"Now the student can get physical therapy at Gritman Medical Center for free," Sawyer said.

Operation Education's largest donor is the Pat Tillman Foundation. Three of the nine students in the program were awarded the scholarship, which provided more than \$44,000 for the program's scholars.

One of the scholarship recipients, Aaron Contreras, attends the UI College of Law.

Contreras joined the Idaho National Guard in December 2000, and went to flight school in May 2004. Contreras went on to fly helicopters in Afghanistan.

"When I got home, I had pain in my back and elbows," Contreras said.

Contreras had a herniated disc, tendonitis in both elbows, and post-traumatic stress disorder.

"It's an amazing program," Contreras said. "It helps with the stress of attending college, and my wife and kids have had a lot of stress alleviated."

Contreras's wife is also a Pat Tillman recipient, as it is also offered to spouses.

"My wife being funded by Operation Education is great," Contreras said. "There are programs that support spouses of veterans, but this is the only one I know of that supports them in education. It recognizes her sacrifice as well as mine."

The future goals of Operation Education are to provide to more veterans and eventually be self-supportive.

"We would like to raise enough money so we are just spending interest," Sawyer said. "The students we have now are being amazingly successful and doing well in every way."

# Parks case still on the horizon

**Jonathan Jones**  
Argonaut

A murder trial from this summer continues at the same pace as most murder trials — slowly.

Silas Parks, of Moscow, was arrested June 24 and charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree arson.

The preliminary hearing has been continued a second time until Sept. 25; the first continuance was requested by Parks' first defense attorney, public defender Sunil Ramalingam.

"I had not received a report of the interview nor had I received a recording," Ramalingam said. "There were hundreds of pages of discovery that I

hadn't read yet that I was still waiting for."

Ramalingam withdrew from the case two weeks later for unspecified reasons. Moscow attorney Ray Barker took the case in his stead.

Ray Barker requested another attorney shortly after taking the case. The court appointed Moscow attorney Charles Kovis.

Barker requested the Sept. 3 hearing be continued in order for the new defense attorney to further review the case.

Silas Parks, 25, has been charged for the murder of his wife Sarah, and their unborn daughter Serenity.

Sarah Parks was found dead in the house after it was set ablaze. The autopsy revealed Sarah Parks

died due to strangulation before the fire.

Silas Parks claimed he was working out at the gym when the fire started.

In one interview, Silas said he left to the gym at 6:45 a.m. and another at 7:20, but video surveillance showed him arriving at the gym at 7:39 a.m.

Parks said it took him seven minutes to drive to the gym, but police determined he would have been driving at 8 mph for the drive to take that long.

According to public records, Parks had been involved in at least three incidents of domestic violence with Sarah Parks before.

Only one case made it to court, where he was fined \$159 for disturbing the peace.

## campusCALENDAR

### Tuesday

**Harnessing Evolution: The Application of Artificial Evolution to Practical Problems**

Terry Soule from computer science will present this lecture as part of the University Interdisciplinary Colloquium at 12:30 p.m. in the Whitewater Room at the Idaho Commons.

**Government Careers: Making a Career in Public Service**

The Career Center presents an interactive session with government employees, discussing the application process and professional opportunities in government. 5 p.m., Crest Room of the Idaho Commons.

### Wednesday

**Women's Center Brown Bag Series: Giving Hope to Tibetan Women**

Travis Thompson, a former University of Idaho student, will discuss his book "Breaking the Shackles: 50 Years of

Tibetan Women's Struggle," and present information on his non-profit, TACTIC, a social activist organization for indigenous culture preservation and independence. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Women's Center lounge in Memorial Gym.

**Poetry reading**

Denise Duhamel will read from her poetry. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Menard Law Building's courtroom. Sponsored by the English department and the creative writing program.

**Law school admission Q&A**

Jenifer Finney, admission director for UI's College of Law, will hold a question-and-answer session from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Menard Law Building's courtroom.

### Thursday

**Conservation Without Regulation:**

Property-based Environmental Protection Reed Watson from the Property and Environment Research Center will debate Professor James MacDonald of the University of Idaho College of Law about free-market environmentalism. 6 p.m. in the Menard Law Building, room 103.

## policeLOG

### Monday

9:01 a.m. Life Sciences Building: Law, fire and medical responded for a seizure. Subject was transported to Gritman Medical Center.

4:38 p.m. UI track and field: EMS transported subject to Gritman Medical Center after having a seizure.

11:34 p.m. Wallace Complex: Officers responded to a report of the smell of marijuana.

### Tuesday

8:42 a.m. Ash Street: Subject was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

10:21 a.m. Rayburn Street: Another person's bicycle was locked onto the caller's bicycle.

1:58 p.m. West Third Street: Caller found a "well-behaved" golden retriever. The dog was transported to the shelter.

2:30 p.m. Taylor Avenue: Caller reported two cars parked on the wrong side of the street, making it difficult to get in and out of the driveway.

9:32 p.m. Campus Drive: An elderly female was not feeling well. She was advised that she was overheated and tired.

### Wednesday

8:00 a.m. West Sixth Street: Fire, law and EMS responded to a traffic accident. Patient refused transport.

12:28 p.m. Morrill Hall: EMS transported subject to Gritman Medical Center.

2:42 p.m. Stadium Drive & West Sixth Street: Caller

reported a dog locked inside a vehicle.

8:01 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller reported a male urinating in the parking lot.

9:31 p.m. Taylor Avenue: Caller reported a person on a motorcycle speeding up and down the road for the last hour. Officers were unable to locate the motorcycle.

11:55 p.m. Ash Street: Officers responded to a burglary alarm.

### Thursday

9:28 a.m. Rayburn Street: Case was reported for bike theft.

12:51 p.m. University Avenue: EMS responded for a female that had fainted.

2:13 p.m. North Campus Center: Officers returned an intoxicated male to his room.

5:47 p.m. Rayburn Street: Caller reported her vehicle was scratched on the driver's side door.

7:11 p.m. UI Golf Course: "Female and male voices yelling at each other." Officers checked the area but were unable to locate any problems.

7:33 p.m. West Sixth Street & Elm Street: Caller found a bicycle lying by the ditch.

7:35 p.m. West of Golf Course: Female was cited and released for drugs.

9:14 p.m. Paradise Creek Street: Caller reported a person "crouched down with spray paint."

### Friday

3:59 p.m. West Seventh Street & Elm Street: Report of a dog that appeared "hot" in a vehicle. The dog was re-

moved from the vehicle.

8:50 p.m. Ash Street & Elm Street: Caller reported people in the parking lot honking a horn, yelling and screaming.

11:12 p.m. Deakin Avenue: Caller reported loud music and voices from a party.

11:15 p.m. UI Campus: Caller requested a welfare check on his ex-girlfriend taking medication that has been recalled.

### Saturday

2:06 a.m. Taylor Avenue: Law, fire and EMS responded for a simple battery. Patient was transported to Gritman Medical Center.

2:17 a.m. Elm Street & University Avenue: Caller reported a person trying to break into cars in the area.

3:32 a.m. Vandal Parking Lot: Caller saw two young men running around, stealing coolers.

8:45 a.m. Blake Avenue: Caller reported loud music coming from a fraternity.

6:08 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Officer requested a case number for females climbing the crane.

8:52 p.m. Deakin Avenue: Officers cited two subjects for MIP.

9:34 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Caller said his wife left her purse at the game.

10:09 p.m. Wallace Complex: Caller said there were three individuals smoking marijuana at the North Entrance to Gooding.

### Sunday

9:29 p.m. Theophilus Tower: 18-year-old female was vomiting with a high fever.

Pick up a new copy of The Argonaut every Tuesday and Friday.

2009 ARCHITECTURE & INTERIOR DESIGN SUMMER ROME PROGRAM REFLECTIONS GALLERY SEPT. 21-OCTOBER 5

The Reflections Gallery from September 21 through October 5. Students will be displaying their sketches, photographs, and design work from the 8-week program centered in Rome, Italy, that took place from May through July. An opening reception will be held at 5:00pm Thursday, September 24, in the gallery.

"THE GREATEST BATTLE IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD"

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# Former KUOI manager dies

Stephanie Hale-Lopez  
Argonaut

Brian K. McConnaughey, a University of Idaho graduate and former KUOI station manager, died this July, at the age of 53, due to an aneurysm.

Originally from Sandpoint, McConnaughey graduated from UI with a B.S. in Radio-Television and a business minor on Dec. 18, 1981. At KUOI, he was the program director from 1977-1978, manager from 1978-1979 and general manager in the fall of 1979.

"Brian died of a ruptured cerebral berry aneurysm while sitting on my deck ...

during a visit to my home on July 3," said McConnaughey's sister, Susan Hedeem. "He didn't know that he had an aneurysm in his brain ... It happened and about five seconds later (that) he was breathing his last breaths. CPR efforts could not sustain him due to the massive subarachnoid hemorrhage which resulted."

McConnaughey's time spent with KUOI-FM was a tough one — the station faced financial hardships and was on the border of going off the air in the late '70s. McConnaughey took matters into his own hands and fought to keep the station up and running, even if it meant taking pay cuts himself.

"I know that he (McConnaughey) took the helm of the station at a tough time," said Chris Pietsch, a classmate, colleague and friend of McConnaughey's. "As I remember it, the previous manager had overspent the budget before Brian took over. The ASUI senate was not happy about the financial problems and threatened to shut the station down. Brian tackled it all with passion, hard work and a great sense of humor. He managed to find other sources of revenue, mended fences with the student Senate, all the while maintaining morale among the staff working at the station. It was a remarkable feat."

Even in his early age, McConnaughey's sister says radio and television were always

something he was interested in.

"He simply loved television, radio, theatre arts and music," Hedeem said. "He had no desire to be a star. He loved the technology and the behind-the-scenes aspects of production as much as the idea that media could shape culture and society in a positive manner. He became an accomplished engineer, the talents of which showed themselves early on when at five years of age he took apart and repaired the broken timer of our mother's electric clothes dryer."

After graduating, McConnaughey traveled east and became an integral part of the Washington DC television broadcast network. He was hired by his first employer, WNVC-TV in Virginia, about a year after graduation.

His resume grew as different media venues hired him throughout the years. McConnaughey worked at different networks and agencies, in positions from director to producer to engineer and everything in between.

McConnaughey kept busy with his work, sticking mostly to the East Coast.

"He visited Idaho on occasion, but infrequently ... He was a busy guy," Hedeem said. "I know that he would check on the web for news about UI, but I do not know whether or not he kept in touch."

He loved Idaho, but he also loved Washington, D.C., politics and being a broadcast engineer, among the other hats he wore over his career in television.

Pietsch described McConnaughey in the context of the time he came of age and his interests.

"Brian was an energetic and passionate man," Pietsch said. "Growing up in the 1970s, he was a product of the times, creative, fun loving and a bit of a wild man. He channeled his energy into constructive endeavors that led to his successful career in TV broadcast. He had a great sense of humor and was fun to be around. I am glad to have been his friend."

"He was genuinely a nice and caring man," Hedeem said, "a professional with a profound work ethic and a passion for his craft."

**"He simply loved television, radio, theatre arts and music."**

Susan  
**HEDEEM**

McConnaughey's Sister

## Phone legislation imminent

Associated Press

Idaho lawmakers plan to sponsor bills in the 2010 legislative session to prohibit people from sending text messages while driving.

Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell, and the Idaho Democratic Legislative Caucus on Friday said they intended to put forward the bills.

"I think it's probably time that we make that practice illegal," McGee told the Idaho Press-Tribune.

Another bill the Democrats plan would require drivers to use handsfree devices while talking on their cell phones.

Sen. Les Bock, D-Boise,

sponsored similar legislation that failed in the 2009 session. He will be the sponsor of the bills announced by Democrats.

Co-sponsors of the bills will include JoAn Wood, the Republican chairwoman of the House Transportation and Defense Committee, Assistant Senate Minority Leader Elliot Werk and House Democrats Liz Chavez, Elfreda Higgins and Anne Pasley-Stuart.

"Public awareness of the dangers of texting while driving has increased exponentially this summer," Bock said in a statement. "We now know that the longer we wait to act, the

more lives will be lost."

Last session, Bock's bill didn't make it out of the Senate Transportation Committee, which McGee chairs.

"At the time, I didn't think that the bill had been vetted," McGee said. "But now that we've seen more studies I believe now is the time to act."

Rep. Darrell Bolz, R-Caldwell, said he would consider the texting bill but was uncertain on the one that required drivers to use a handsfree device.

"I certainly understand the texting aspect of it," Bolz said. "But the cell phone I kind of waver on."

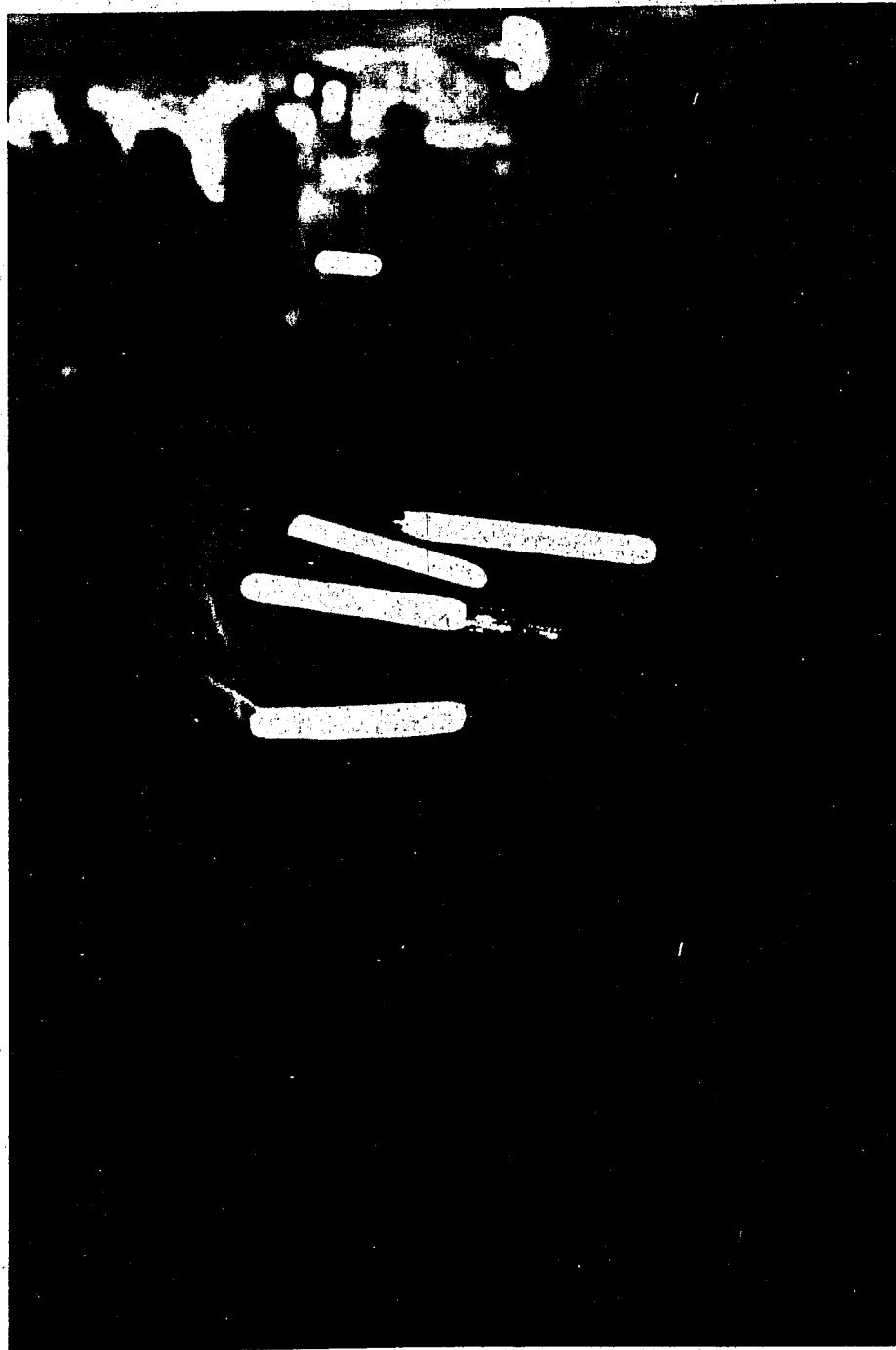
He also said Idaho has a law that prohibits inattentive driving.

"Why don't we use that?" Bolz said.

Rep. Brent Crane, R-Nampa, said he would consider the bills.

"I would certainly be willing to look at it and see what they're trying to accomplish," Crane said. "(But) there's not a big hue and cry from my constituents that we ought to do something about it."

## USE THE FORCE



Jake Barber/Argonaut

A group of kids play with toy lightsabers Saturday night at the Latah County Fair.

## Waters of the West crosses boundaries

Chava Thomas  
Argonaut

Barbara Cosens teaches law. Jan Boll is a professor of biological and agricultural engineering. Brian Kennedy runs a research project about steelhead trout. Waters of the West brings them all together.

WOW is an interdisciplinary program, now in its third year, that grants concurrent graduate degrees in water resources and law. Much of its research involves water in the Moscow area.

"We use law to allocate water resources," Cosens said. "Having some integration is really important to it."

Cosens and Boll research the Palouse basin. Boll said there is a possibility that the groundwater Moscow residents use is finite.

"It's not coming in as fast as we pump it," he said.

Boll said social and legal aspects of research are important when researching the Palouse, because the region crosses state lines, involving interstate law,

history of the area, usage by each state and the amount of groundwater left.

"That's four disciplines right there," he said.

Kennedy's research focuses on the Lapwai basin, which overlaps with the Nez Perce Indian Reservation. He said this introduces some political friction, as the Idaho Bureau of Reclamation, which is being sued by the Nez Perce over fishing issues caused by dams in the Snake River, funds the research project.

"We invite, we encourage, we engage the tribe," Kennedy said.

Steelhead trout are an endangered species in Idaho, and Kennedy said historically they have been overfished.

"It is the one endangered species that resides in the basin," Kennedy said.

Cosens works with Kennedy on the law aspect of the research project.

"A lot of her involvement is understanding, acknowledging and appreciating the strength of the law," Kennedy said.

Cosens' professional fo-

cus is on Native American law. She also helps with degree candidate advising.

"My main involvement is with concurrent degrees," she said. "That's been a really important part of the program."

WOW is the only water resources program of its kind, but Cosens said imitators are springing up — similar programs are offered at Duke University and the University of Oregon. WOW has 35 students currently enrolled.

Boll said the interdisciplinary nature of the program was intuitive and necessary to keep up with modern research.

"The types of issues we try to find solutions for need integration," he said.

All of the program's students take particular core classes to familiarize them with the interdisciplinary method. Cosens said these classes are a great introduction to interdisciplinary work.

"You are often asking your students to do interdisciplinary work," she said. "I think it will develop into a really strong course."

**gymclassheroes**

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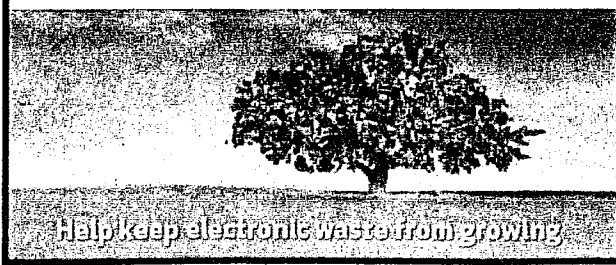
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**matt ADAMS-WENGER**  
Argonaut

**OURVIEW**  
A message from the Editorial Board

## Necessary cuts

Cutting small classes is needed in tough times

In a difficult time for the University of Idaho, Provost Doug Baker and President Duane Nellis have stepped up with a plan, offering direction to the university.

Between a \$173 million budget shortfall and the loss of federal stimulus money, it's obvious the UI is in a spot of trouble, financially.

The university must operate like a business — all expenditures must have money behind them. Therefore, cuts must be made. There's no way around it. The world is changing, and so must the university.

Baker's Aug. 25 memo brought forth a plan to merge or cancel undergraduate classes with fewer than 15 students and graduate classes with fewer than eight students. The policy does, however, allow for exceptions — classes with external funding, certain laboratory requirements and co-teaching arrangements with Washington State University and those necessary to keep accreditation.

Further conversation came out of a Sept. 15 faculty senate meeting, when senators moved to recommend a change to the memo, allowing for programs and

classes deemed "strategically vital" to remain, as well as those with "other good cause shown."

While the memo has undoubtedly generated fear throughout faculty members, it's not the be all, end all. Changes can be made if need be.

The Yardley Report concluded that UI has many "small, unviable programs." Instead of focusing on so many small items, it would be better for the university to move in a collective direction and focus on areas where the school is already strong.

Baker's plan lines up with the findings of the report and gives direction to the UI in a dark time. There's only so much a land-grant institution is capable of in a small state like Idaho, so there's no sense in overextending our finite resources.

Baker said "gentler plans to make UI a more efficient teaching institution have failed," and he is open to input from faculty members, but "adamant progress needs to be made."

And this is a good start.

— GC

## Goodwill or good profit?

Most thrift stores are run by non-profit organizations that raise money for charities, provide employment and training and also provide a service — a place for students and others on a budget to find affordable furniture, clothing and small appliances.

While this is true of a majority of thrift stores, there are the exceptions. The most notable to me is Goodwill. I can understand seeing their prices go up a little as the price of space rentals and electricity increases, but what I don't get is how they can turn away donations. I have heard this complaint from several people and have experienced it first-hand. While trying to donate some used furniture to Goodwill — a solid pine table

with a few scratches on the top and an '80s era couch in great shape — I was told Goodwill could not accept these items as the table had too many scratches and the couch looked too worn. Employees told me they wouldn't be able to get enough money for them.

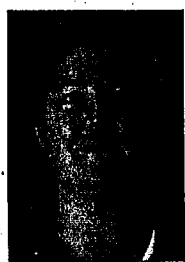
According to their Web site, Methodist minister Edgar Helms started Goodwill in 1902. The intent was to meet the needs of his parish, which had very little. Finding them too proud to

take handouts directly, he repaired and cleaned the donated items he had collected and sold them at "reasonable prices." As the operation grew, Helms used the money to pay previously unemployed workers to work in the store.

No one could fault Goodwill Industries for trying to help people by giving them jobs and training in the workforce. This is a worthwhile endeavor, however, Goodwill is also a thrift store, emphasis on the word thrift. People usually count on thrift stores to give them a good deal on previously-owned items and a place where people can donate their gently-used goods to the store. Because Goodwill is getting its merchandise through donations, they are making a nice profit to pay employees.

So why are they turning away donations they could sell for a bargain to those who can't afford to buy something new? You would think Goodwill could take these items, make some minor repairs, and sell them at a profit to their customers. Instead, Goodwill accepts donations of brand new

see **GOODWILL**, page 6



**erin HARTY**  
Argonaut

### off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### Seriously?

To the guy at the football game that walked into the women's restroom, went into a stall ahead of my daughter and then proceeded to urinate with the door open — shame on you. It's not funny, it's not cute, it's just plain stupid. Grow up.

— Erin

#### New season

I am overjoyed the fall TV season started last week, unfortunately it was also the start for my official fall procrastination season.

— Jens

#### Sorry, Joe

I have this friend, and in high school I would always bug her about being afraid of our school's mascot. It was an old costume. He was kind of creepy looking, and to be honest, I was never a fan of being near him either. It turns out, I'm sort of a hypocrite. I'm afraid of mascots too. They're a little disconcerting — you don't know who is inside, and their heads are always way too big. I was reminded of the uneasy feeling when Joe Vandal made an appearance in the stands incredibly close to me. Sorry Joe, but you creep me out.

— Elizabeth

#### We don't get hazard pay

Not many people consider working for your school paper to be a dangerous job, but us photographers know the truth. Putting your body on the line for a quality photo is a fairly regular occurrence. This week's purple hearts go out to Sam and Steve. Not everyone can be taken out by a couple of football players in full pads and then get back on their feet to shoot the rest of the game.

— Jake

### Sportshifting

I tried sportshifting in my Subaru the other day. Driving manual without a clutch is like playing the World Series with whiffleball tees instead of pitchers — so pointless.

— Greg

### Review

I finally went to my late afternoon class yesterday. Lately I just haven't been able to stay focused enough to make it through the whole lecture. So I went, and the whole lecture was reviewing concepts I learned in high school. That's what I get for being a good student.

— Jeffrey

### Great show, awful theme song

After speeding through "Firefly" in a week or so following buying it at discount on Amazon, I'm going to try to watch "Serenity" tonight. Not that I don't have reading and stories and so forth to work on. But who needs sleep, eh.

— Marcus

### Love that football

I sat in the press box Saturday for the first home football game of the season. It was incredibly hard not to stand up and scream when Jo Jo made the interception and ran for a touchdown. But, you can bet I was excited. I think I raised my hands a few times and then slowly lowered them down, realizing I was not in the student section. Way to go Vandals — you brought out the fan in me.

— Jennifer

### You made my day

Professor Michael Murphy, you made my day. There was just a special spark about you. Was it when you accidentally called the tenors "potatoes?" Or when you pretended to be Julia Child? I love University Chorus.

— Kelsey

## Smoking cigarettes is not a crime

This past Saturday, after an extremely satisfying football game between the University of Washington and the University of Southern California, KXLY switched programming to The Insider Weekend. Being too lazy to readjust my TV antenna to another station, I continued to watch.

The show began a segment surrounding the death of actor Patrick Swayze. For those who do not know, the actor died recently from complications arising from pancreatic cancer. Swayze, a long time smoker, admitted in January that "probably smoking had something to do" with his illness, but in the face of death, he chose to continue living his life. Swayze was spotted smoking in February.

It is tragic when anyone dies before his or her time, and his family should be respectfully left to grieve. If only they were.

During the segment, two talking heads began a heated debate over whether Swayze should

have smoked or not. The host even went so far as to ask, "Why kill yourself?" She made it clear she opposed smoking and anyone who partook.

Obviously there is some fairly convincing proof habitual smoking, especially cigarette smoking, can be extremely hazardous to one's health, but many activities can be hazardous to one's health, or even life.

Sun tanning, over working and eating fatty foods can all have hazardous effects on a person's health and even cause death. The simple fact is, smoking is bad for you, but what is not bad for you, is if Patrick Swayze smokes. As the guest said, "It's his life."

In modern society we have tolerance and acceptance drilled into our heads. If we don't accept and embrace another person's life choice, we are socially

see **CRIME**, page 6



**jeffrey REZNICEK**  
Argonaut

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- 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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## mailBOX

Correspondence with our readers

### Bible demands charity

While agreeing with much in Ben Ledford's Sept. 18 op-ed on health care, I take issue with his claim for a correlation between biblical faith and opposition to universal health care.

He rightly notes that biblical thought focuses less on rights than on responsibilities. We modern Christians miss the point, however, if we suppose that scriptural demands for responsibility toward the poor envision only private charity, to the exclusion of political and institutional reform.

The prophets made no such distinction. Isaiah 58 (on "the fast that the Lord chooses," which Mr.

Ledford perceptively cites) is a case in point. It excoriates the rich for indulging in pious rituals while continuing to mistreat their workers; they should instead "loosen the chains of injustice" and "break every yoke." The prophet then exhorts us not to ignore the poor, but to feed, clothe and care for them.

This last might be construed as a call for private charity. The prior exhortation to undo unjust bonds and smash oppressive yokes, however, is about overcoming structural injustice at the level of political and economic institutions. It's not "either/or," it's "both/and."

What would Isaiah's God say about a society like ours, bursting with piety, boasting great wealth and robust political institutions but leaving countless people to suffer and even die for lack of medical care

that we could, as a society, easily provide? I've just returned from living and working in Europe—a largely secular society which has largely managed to solve this problem. Regarding secular, socialist Europe vs. nominally Christian America, here's what I imagine Jesus saying in Matt 21:28-31:

"A man had two sons, and he came to the first and said, 'Son, go, work today in my vineyard.' He answered and said, 'I will not,' but afterward he regretted it and went. Then he came to the second and said likewise. And he answered and said, 'I go, sir,' but he did not go. Which of the two did the will of his father?"

Kurt Queller  
Professor of English  
and Foreign Languages

## beyond theSHEETS

# New perspectives on common things

Learning is fun. There are so many new and exciting things people can do during sex, for example, "figging." I have heard of this activity before, but had not done much research on it. However, through random motivation, I have decided to look into and share this information with you which will help lead into other activities.



chris  
BIDIMAN  
Argonaut

This sounds a bit odd, and for many of you it just might be outside the realm of possibilities; however, this activity is enjoyed by many. The most basic explanation is inserting a peeled ginger root into the anus. Important to note at this point is the size of the ginger root. Use something small and slender. It can also be inserted into the urethra or against the clitoris. However, make sure you can safely and easily remove the ginger from wherever you insert it.

The effects of figging for the individual ranges from some pleasurable pain (yes, there is such a thing as pleasurable pain) to increased arousal and increased orgasm. Before continuing, let me distinguish between pain and pleasurable pain. General pain produces negative feelings, not only physically but also emotionally. Being slapped without your consent or desire is negative. Being spanked by your partner because you requested it in a specific situation is positive. The main concepts of these include communication, consent, limitations and clear understanding of what is acceptable and what is not.

Now, figging is not an everyday activity. It is primarily used within the BDSM community for specific encounters. Usually the ginger root is inserted when the individual is to receive some sort of punishment whether through spanking or the use of a cane. So, it stands to reason if you are an active member of this community and have experience with practicing

these activities safely, you may want to expand your resources. Having said this, it is important to note if you have not experienced or encountered these types of situations personally, do not think you can just jump into one without proper knowledge and instruction.

You may be thinking to yourself all of these ideas sound very odd and are reserved only for specific, "scary" people. This is a common misconception. Many people enjoy the sensations of spanking, or being spanked. While fewer individuals may enjoy the sensations of caning, it is also very common. Ultimately, unless you have experienced these activities, it is unfair to rule them out as potential sexual enhancements.

Further, these can lead into a very popular activity: role play and costumes. The schoolgirl-look is a very common visual turn on. You can add to the mental and physical enticement with the idea of punishment in the form of a couple quick swats to the rump. If you and your partner enjoy this additive, you can always consider adding a bit of ginger root.

There are endless possibilities just by identifying one new activity. As long as it is safe, sane and consensual, there is no reason to not explore it.

#### Position of the week:

The old and the restless  
To begin with you will need a rocking chair without arms. The partner to penetrate the other will sit comfortably in the chair. The partner to be penetrated will sit with their back to the other partner and lean forward toward the partner's feet or the floor. Make sure to firmly grasp each other's hands in order to provide some security during this position. This position will allow for different angles of penetration but also for the chair to aid in body movement.

Have fun, be safe and happy figging.  
Have a question for Chris? Send it to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

# Controversy old news for ACORN

William Stetson  
Daily Evergreen, WSU

Sex slavery is illegal. This should be obvious to most Americans. However, a few people still fail to comprehend it. These people, or group, is the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, better known as ACORN.

ACORN is one of the largest community organizing groups in America. With more than 1,200 neighborhood chapters in areas from Seattle to Miami, the leviathan company has its headquarters in a small house in New Orleans. From this building, ACORN provides tax assistance and warm bodies for protest marches. It has received federal funds in the past, and though the organization denies it at times, it has given political support to many Democratic campaigns as well.

In a sting operation conducted by an independent filmmaker, a man from the San Diego ACORN office advised him and his confidant posing as a prostitute on how to pick up El Salvadorian sex slaves trans-

ported to Mexico, along with the best way to sneak them across the border. The undercover man unequivocally stated his intentions when he said, "We're going to have a house with a dozen underage prostitutes." The man doesn't bat an eye at this and advises them that he "knows a lot of people" in Tijuana and gives the two filmmakers his phone number.

Other branches included in the operation were Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Brooklyn and San Bernardino, Calif. All of these branches advised the filmmakers on how to set up an illegal brothel and report the income on the IRS statement.

After this stunt was revealed, ACORN's initial reaction was the standard shotgun lawsuit threat. Parties to be sued included the two filmmakers, the Web site that posted the videos and FOX News for playing them.

Currently, the organization seems to have given up on the lawsuit and instead halted walk-in consultations.

The first mark against ACORN at the national

level was voter registration fraud, where Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, Mickey Mouse and other names were registered multiple times. The infraction was seen as relatively minor, because these fake people never voted.

However, ACORN was also supposed to help out in the 2010 Census. The Census determines which districts will gain and which will lose seats and electoral votes. 2010 is supposed to be a very good year for conservatives, but if ACORN registered a million or so illegal immigrants or non-existent people, the balance could be restored.

ACORN was recently turned down by the Census Bureau after numerous complaints were lodged. This was before the tapes were released.

Even with the long line of infractions against the organization, the House just recently decided to ban federal funding to ACORN. Despite the blatant nature of ACORN's infractions, the vote against the corrupt

organization was not unanimous—75 House Democrats voted no.

A common excuse used by House members was the unconstitutionality of withholding funds from an organization, just because members of Congress "don't like them." There is a difference between disliking a group and cutting funds from a group that helps with sex slavery.

Those who voted no include two from our own state, Rep. Jim McDermott and Rep. Rick Larsen.

The Seattle branch of ACORN is located in McDermott's district. Because the line between politicians and prostitutes is quite thin, it comes as no surprise that McDermott would want to help the group. Larsen also decided his election chances were more important than stopping ACORN.

ACORN is a group with no morals. Having 75 Democrats support it shows the sad state of the party that would rather sell their soul and values to criminals than condemn ACORN.

## GOODWILL

from page 5

furniture and items. They sell them at a deeply discounted price, but still far above what the average student or bargain shopper could afford. People can still find bargains at Goodwill, but prices seem to keep rising. Customers aren't always getting the deals they had hoped for. Why buy a pair of used designer jeans at Goodwill for \$7 when you can go to the local discount retail store and get them for \$10.

As non-profit organizations, Goodwill and others should strive to not only serve the people who work for them, but also the community they are located in. Everyone should be able to donate their gently used items and know they are being sold at a reasonable price to someone who could really use them. Customers should feel they are getting more for their money while also helping a worthy charity.

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

## CRIME

from page 5

ostracized and labeled bigots. Imagine what would happen if that host asked someone with a tan or someone a bit on the bigger size why they want to kill themselves. It is unheard of to suggest that those people change their lifestyles, but smokers are another story.

It is socially acceptable to look down on smokers. They are forced to hide their

choice. One cannot go through life without being constantly bombarded with anti-smoking commercials. We even pass laws forbidding the practice in privately owned buildings. Imagine if we outlawed long hair or colorful clothing; there would be a massive uproar.

But there won't be any uproar for those filthy smokers, the one group of people who do not get the luxury of social acceptance.

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

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#### Employment

in writing; supporting students as required in emergency situations or for their safety (such as emergency evacuation or in an accident where aid must be provided); work effectively as a team member; communicating clearly and completely, adjusting to work toward group goals, positively represents the school/district in communication and action. Rate of pay: \$11.32/hr Hours/week: M-F 11:00am - 12:30pm Job located in Moscow

**Cheerleading Coach - Assistant Job # 316**  
Assistant Cheerleading Coach for youth ages 4-12. Duties will include assisting with

#### Employment

choreography, cheers, tumbling and basic stunting. Must have previous experience in competitive cheerleading, spotting skills in both tumbling and stunts, previous experience teaching children is a class or camp setting, 1st aid and CPR. Tumbling experience preferred. Must be available both Fall and Spring Semester. Rate of pay: \$7.55/hr Hours/week: Tue/Thu 4:00-6:30pm plus some Saturdays during competition season. Job located in Moscow

**Computer Data Processor Job # 315**  
Student with superior computer skills needed to enter financial

#### Employment

information into computer program. Must have superior computer skills, sharp attention to detail. Rate of pay: \$12.00/hr Hours/week: flexible Job located in Moscow

**Wildlife Preparation Specialist Job # 324**  
If you can skin, flesh, and prep a deer/elk cape, bear/cougar hide, or coyote or other furbearers for taxidermy work, we have a job for you. Must be able to log in/out on computers. Rate of pay: DOE Hours/week: Up to 40 hrs/week

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# FRONTROW



## Not all superheroes are created equal



**matt ADAMS-WENGER**  
Argonaut

Thomas Jefferson said that "All men are created equal." He should have appended "... except superheroes, who are our superiors in every way." No one fantasizes about growing up to achieve mediocrity within the limitations of humanity. No, we wish we could fly, shoot lasers from our eyes or just not worry about tripping and skinning our knees. It is with this dream of ridiculousness in mind that I present my Top Five Superheroes.

### 5. Spider-Man

First of all, let's remember that Peter Parker was, like, 15 when he became Spider-Man. He was already on the cusp of superherodom, what with being a super-genius and all, but then he goes and gets bit by a radioactive spider, and voila — suddenly he finds the motivation to invent web shooters and fight crime. It would have been so easy for him to just use his skills to trick Mary Jane into a relationship and beat up Flash Thompson, but instead he

applies all of his newfound powers to good. How hard must that have been? Good thing he had a kindly old uncle to get iced.

### 4. The Tick

The Tick has been through so many different media interpretations that it's hard to remember that he used to just be a simple comic-book superhero (a spoof on the genre, yes, but a superhero nonetheless). Standing 8 feet tall and weighing 400 pounds, the Tick boasts few superpowers but nigh-

invulnerability and drama power, meaning he gets stronger the more dramatic the situation gets. How awesome would that be? The longer I put off my thesis paper, the harder I can punch the stack of books I was supposed to have read.

### 3. Captain Marvel

Like all great golden age superheroes, Captain Marvel has a simple origin story: young Billy Batson is chosen by the wizard Shazam

see **BATMAN**, page 8

## Rome Program offers rich learning

**Elizabeth Rudd**  
Argonaut

Rome is a city full of rich history offering a multitude of learning opportunities, especially pertaining to art and architecture. The University of Idaho provides a way for students to take advantage of these learning opportunities through the Rome Program. It is an eight-week program allowing art and interior design students to capitalize on the vast amount of examples Rome possesses during

the summer. Students take nine credits of classes, including Architectural Design Studio, a history course and a sketching and painting course.

Matthew Brehm, an assistant professor in the Department of Architecture, started the program in 2007 because he said he felt there was a need for a program like this in Italy, specifically in Rome. In the three years the Rome program has been offered, 40 students have participated in the extended learning experience.

Brehm teaches all three courses with some help in the history course from a few guest lecturers from Rome and a special two-week visit from a UI faculty member in the design studio.

The history course also includes a series of chronological walking tours of Rome to enhance the learning experience of specific periods, including ancient Rome, the Renaissance and the Baroque periods. Brehm said the goal is to allow the students

see **ROME**, page 8

## geek is SEXY The future of print cartoons

As a journalism major, the fact that newspapers are dying is deeply saddening — as a comic fan, not so much. Newspaper comic strips have been stagnant and boring for years, with the same old repetitive Garfield, Cathy and Dilbert dominating the printed page.

To save money, newspapers are pushing out comics and cutting down on pages. The ones



**chava THOMAS**  
Argonaut

that remain are unfunny and geared toward the average local newspaper reader — older people with a low tolerance for the new and different. Many people yearning for the golden age of comics, when artists and writers weren't afraid to push the envelope and actually make the readers laugh, have turned

see **PRINT**, page 8

# Show brings fashion, opportunity together

Jeff Myers  
Argonaut

Pushpika Freitas, co-founder of MarketPlace: Handwork of India, was in Moscow Friday to present clothing designs and discuss the importance of women's rights at the Beyond Fair Trade Fashion Show.

The fashion show, which was held in the University of Idaho's Administration Auditorium, was part of the Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker Series which focuses on poverty.

Sandra Evenson, the Interim Director for the School of Family and Consumer Sciences, brought Freitas to the university and believes strongly in the work MarketPlace is doing.

Freitas, who was born in Mumbai, India, created MarketPlace as a way of giving underprivileged women more opportunities in a traditionally male dominated society.

MarketPlace achieves this goal by allowing Indian women to use their crafting skills to support themselves and gain re-

spect in the community. The clothing draws on Indian style featuring loose fit, flowing garments with flower patterns and focusing on hand embroidery.

"It's really the mission that has defined what our look is," Freitas said.

From vests to pants, long dresses to button-up tops, each of MarketPlace's garments is the direct product of female artisans in India applying their skills to create not only clothing, but also opportunities for themselves and their families.

MarketPlace takes a specific interest in the women who create the clothes. In MarketPlace's magazines, alongside their products they publish letters from the women of India — giving accounts of their daily lives, concerns about their children or the successes they have had since gaining a means to support themselves.

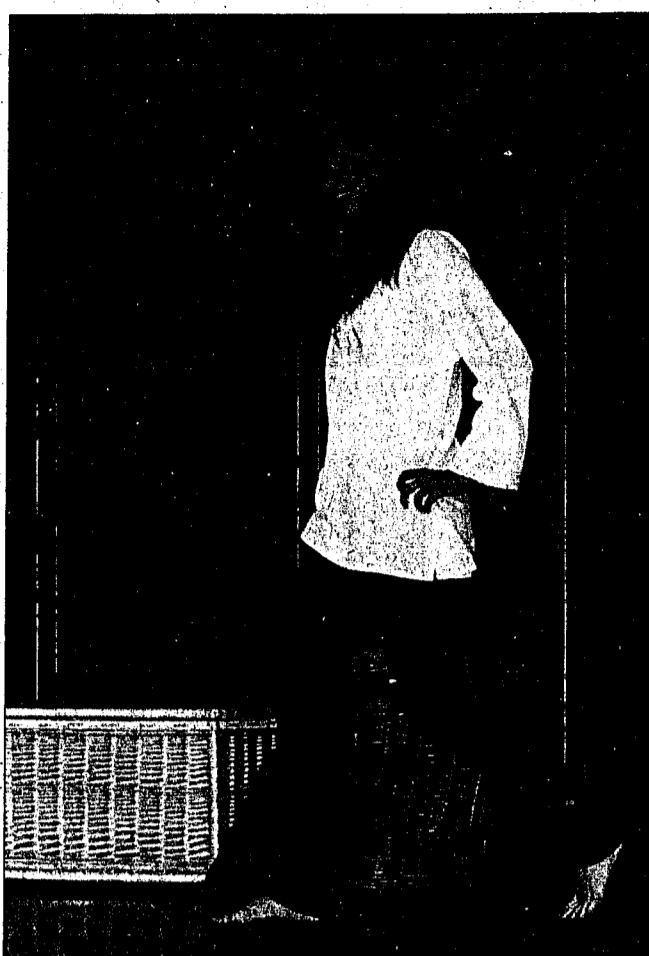
At the fashion show, Freitas took the opportunity to share some of the women's stories, giving a sense of just how different their lives are.

When discussing specific skills the women would like to learn, Freitas said, the most common requests included learning how to sign their names so they would not have to place a thumb print on their child's report card, indicating they had seen it. The women were also interested in learning how to read numbers from 1-20 so they would not have to ask for help when riding the buses.

Freitas said she believes MarketPlace has yielded improvement for many of her employees, some of whom are now included in making family decisions or acting as a consult for their children, something unheard of in traditional Indian society.

"It really struck me that part of it is to give women employment, but once you have money what do you do with it?" Evenson said.

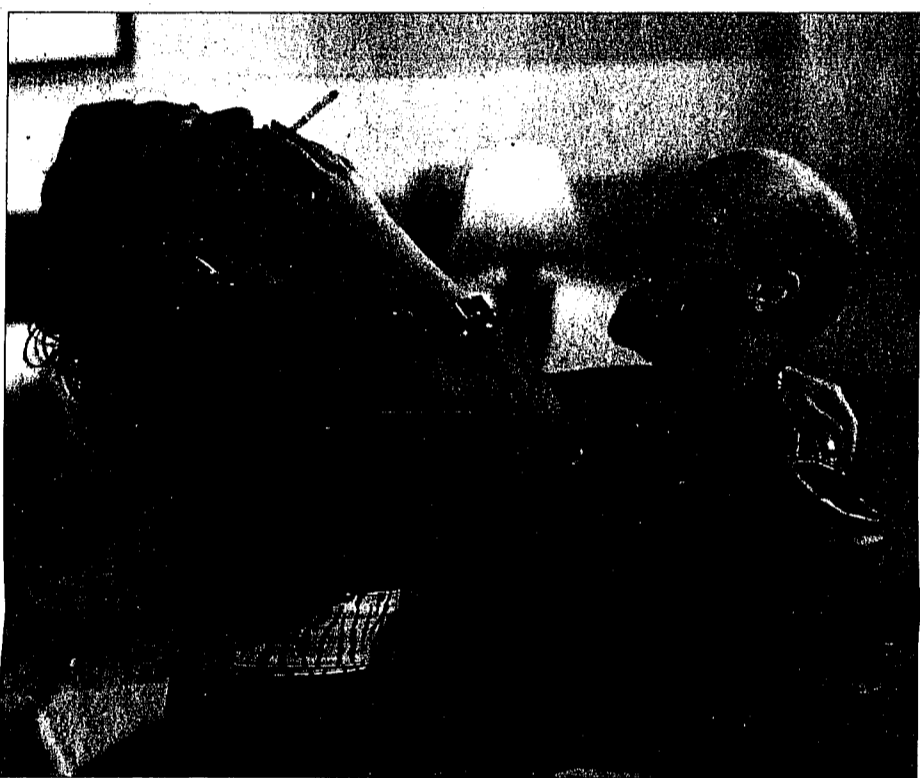
For MarketPlace that is the real goal — giving women not only employment and an income, but also the skills and esteem to be active, respected members of the community.



Steven Devine/Argonaut

Models show off clothing in the Beyond Fair Trade Fashion Show Friday featuring MarketPlace: Handwork of India clothing and accessories. The clothing resembled traditional Indian clothing, including loosely fit tops and bottoms with an emphasis on floral prints and embroidered designs. The show, held in the Administration Building Auditorium, was part of the Margaret Ritchie Distinguished Speaker Series, and featured discussion of the importance of women's rights.

## THE PERFECT WOMAN?



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Rachel Rosenfeld, as Tyler, left, and Lanny Langston, as Guy, rehearse for the Neil LaBute play "Some Girls" Monday in the Kiva Theatre. The play, directed by Anthony Brinkley, follows a young man as he travels the country in search of the perfect woman. It will run at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Blue Turtle plays the Alley tonight

Kelcie Moseley  
Argonaut

Most bands have a genre they fit into, whether it's punk, rock, alternative, country or otherwise. But Blue Turtle Seduction has a hard time deciding which of five or six genres is fitting for them.

Hailing from South Lake Tahoe, Calif., the band has been touring with its five members since 2001. Christian Zupancic, who contributes to vocals and plays the fiddle and mandolin, said classifying the band's music style is always the \$64,000 question.

"We adopt all these different monikers from time to time," Zupancic said. "Maybe the latest one would be like gypsy, punk, reggae, rock, grass. We all like different types of music and we came from different types of backgrounds."

Zupancic said he enjoys classical music, but he also spent a lot of time in Latin America, combining those sounds with an American bluegrass sound. He said all of the band members bring those varieties of music to the table and they "mash it up together."

The band has played in Moscow several times before, particularly at John's Alley. Having just started a tour last Wednesday, Moscow will be its second stop.

"We've got a lot of good friends there and some history, so it's one of our stops that we love," Zupancic said. "I like the venue, but it's just a cool town. It's got a certain flavor to it. I feel like it's got a brick and cobblestone feel in a lot of spots. I think it fits us because of all that."

The band uses a variety of instruments in-

cluding the electric guitar, drums, harmonica, bass and violin. Blue Turtle has toured the country from Hawaii to New York City, according to its Web site, "from dive bar to famous theaters." The band drives around in its '81 MCR Greyhound bus, which they've converted into a moving home. Zupancic said they have been pulled over in just about every state, but not for the usual reasons. Usually, "They just want to know what a bus is doing in the Safeway parking lot at 3 a.m.," he said.

One police officer in Tennessee that stopped them discovered they had several friends in common, then proceeded to tell them about his speed addiction and asked if they thought he was a good salesman.

"Most of the time when they want to talk to us they're just bored," Zupancic said.

While becoming famous crosses every band's mind at least once or twice, Zupancic said this band doesn't really focus on the idea much.

"We have no idea really, we just keep on pushing it," he said. "Some local venues are just awesome and it doesn't matter how many are there because you get treated so well and the people are so nice."

As far as Moscow's local venue goes, Zupancic said the band is looking forward to hanging out with friends they only get to see when they come here, like "(John's Alley's) Vertical Dave, his wife and little girl, just seeing how everybody's doing."

Admission for tonight's concert is only for those 21 and older and will begin around 9:30 p.m., but Blue Turtle Seduction's music is available on iTunes, Amazon.com and archive.org.

## ROME from page 7

see the most important or interesting points relative to the time periods.

"The city of Rome is extremely complex in terms of its design history, which is a result of its political and religious history," Brehm said. "The program helps students to understand the city, learn from it and apply its lessons to their own design work."

The design studio project challenges the student to apply what they've learned in Rome to the city itself.

"Studio projects are hypothetical projects for Rome, they are designed for the city," Brehm said. "It's a different process because (Rome) is so different than our cities here."

The group of students also takes time to learn

about Italy's culture and food through group dinners at local restaurants and two organized field trips to surrounding areas.

Garrett Lumens, a senior in the art and architecture program and a participant in the 2009 Rome Program, said he experienced a culture shock in Rome compared to life in Moscow. Lumens said he learned that Italians approach life differently and are more relaxed, enjoying dinners that might last three hours compared to the fast-paced life of America.

This summer students traveled to Paestum (the ruins of one of the first ancient Greek cities), Atrani a small coastal city along the Amalfi Coast, as well as visiting the towns of Spoleto, Perugia and Assisi in the Umbria region. Lumens said he and a friend also did some side traveling on their own visiting Florence and Pisa, where

he celebrated the Fourth of July at the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

"You're in Rome, so you don't want to spend all your time doing homework," Lumens said. "Side trips allow you to step back and enjoy yourself."

Even though the group of students is in Rome, enjoying famous and historic sites, and experiencing the culture, Lumens said there is still a lot of learning and work being done.

The Reflections Gallery is currently housing an exhibit of the works done by the students who participated in the Rome Program, including pieces done for the courses and photographs that were not. Course pieces also include historic and spatial analyses of piazzas in Italy.

The exhibit opened Sept. 21 and will be up until Oct. 5. The opening reception will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

## PRINT from page 7

to web-comics, which are becoming more and more popular. Web-comics are competing and overtaking syndicated comics in terms of moneymaking as they churn out T-shirts and other merchandise to capitalize on inside jokes.

Many syndicated cartoonists complain about the new paradigm of financially successful comics, calling the creators of

web-comics "salesmen" rather than artists.

These print cartoonists are hypocrites. "Peanuts" made money because Charles Shultz sold his images to be used as marketing tools for insurance companies and merchandisers. "Garfield" merchandise is ubiquitous.

The reason web-cartoonists make money off their merchandise is because people want it. Bill Watterson never allowed Calvin and Hobbes to be used as a marketing tool, which led to a huge

bootleg industry of stickers of his character urinating on various logos. It's best for people to license their characters and make money off it rather than allow bottom feeders to illegally use images for profit.

"Dinosaur Comics" is one of the best web-comics out there. It's too bad this name can also be applied to the vast majority of print cartoonists. They're scared of the new model, and of changing. They're much like their readers — afraid of change.

## SOMETHING EVIL'S LURKING



Steven Devine/Argonaut

The University of Idaho band performs a Michael Jackson-themed halftime show, including a variety of songs and a dance at the football game Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

## BATMAN from page 7

to be his champion. Billy says the wizard's name and becomes Captain Marvel, the World's Mightiest Mortal with the powers of the gods. So he doesn't have to waste time wondering what it'd be like to say a magic word and become a superhero. That's his job, man. Unfortunately, Captain Marvel never gets a lot of play because DC already has an invulnerable flying one-man wrecking crew: Superman. As a result, the Captain rarely gets work outside of saving Superman's star-spangled butt from time to time.

### 2. Bruce Lee

I dare you to convince me Bruce Lee wasn't a superhero. He was five-seven and a half and could beat anybody in a fight. He killed Chuck Norris, for God's sake. He wrote books on philosophy. He wasn't satisfied with existing martial arts, so he invented his own. He has movies and video games either starring him or based upon him. He is the archetypical Asian martial artist. Liu Kang, Fei Long and Forrest Law all owe him royalties for image infringement. He even had his own special moves. Ever heard of the one-inch punch? YouTube that craziness. Yeah, the only thing separating Bruce

Lee from the rest of these superheroes is that he didn't fight crime... that we know of.

### 1. Batman

Never mind the radically different interpretations of the character we've seen in the movies or TV. Let's just look at the vital stats: travels the world studying criminology, detection, science, and of course, martial arts, comes home as the world's greatest detective and master of every known fighting discipline in the world, sets up shop with the billions of dollars at his disposal and wages a one-man war on crime. I wish I could snap my fingers and possess Batman's skill set. But I'm lazy. He wins.



## Big plays crush Aztecs as Idaho rolls to victory, 34-20

Travis Mason-Bushman  
Argonaut

Linebacker JoJo Dickson grabbed a 74-yard pick-six early in the game that led to a 34-20 Vandal victory over the San Diego State Aztecs in the Kibbie Dome Saturday.

The Vandals (2-1, 1-0 WAC) never led by less than a touchdown. Junior quarterback Nathan Enderle threw for 232 yards on 17-of-30 passing, while Woolridge rushed for 93 yards and 2 touchdowns. Enderle looked poised in the pocket, connecting on several key third-and-long situations with big 15 and 20-yard strikes. Max Komar and Daniel Hardy just about evenly split the receiving duties, with Komar grabbing 5 passes for 78 yards and Hardy, 4 for 76.

"It's been awhile since we've been able to win like this," Enderle said, referring to his taking a knee to end the game. "You want to win a game that way."

From the get-go, the Aztecs (1-2) struggled to gain traction offensively, falling behind 14-0 before the first quarter ended. After the Aztecs' defense forced a three-and-out from Idaho on the game's opening drive, quarterback Ryan Lindley threw an interception to Dickson on his team's fourth play from scrimmage. Dickson returned the ball 74 yards for a touchdown and put Idaho on the board first.

"I read (Lindley's) play and saw it was a lazy out route and just jumped on it. It was Merry Christmas, the ball just went right to me," Dickson said. "I was watching myself on the Jumbotron to make sure nobody was catching up."

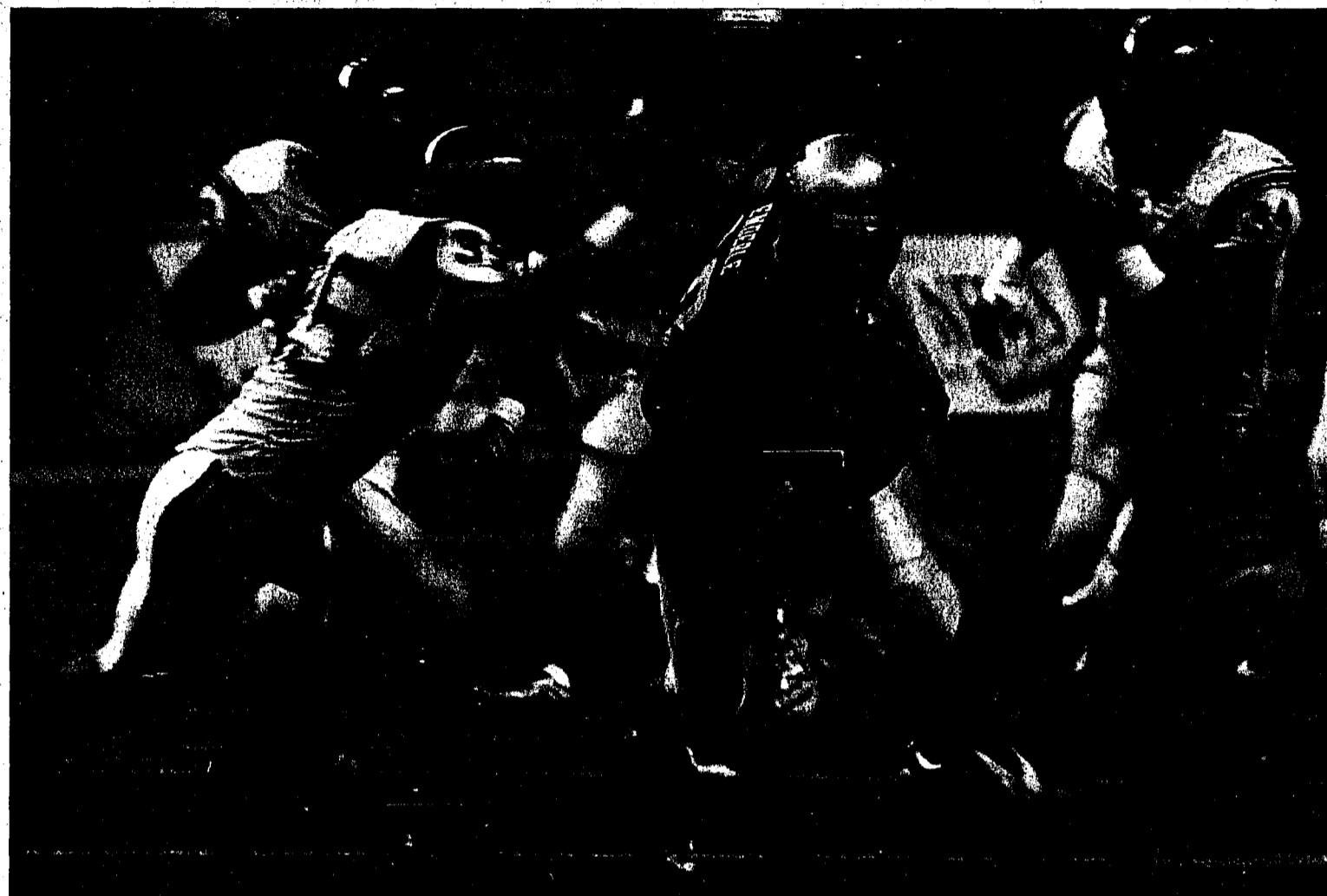
Dickson, who also tallied six tackles on the game, was named Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his feat.

After that initial three-and-out, the Vandals' offense got moving, scoring on three of its next four drives. Running back Deonte Jackson scored on a short run to make the score 14-0 after the first quarter, and kicker Trey Farquhar booted a pair of field goals in the second quarter to keep the Vandals' two-possession lead.

"The defense they run is confusing," Enderle said. "It took us awhile to pick up on what they did, but when we figured it out, we got the ball moving pretty well."

**"It was Merry Christmas, the ball went right to me."**

JoJo  
**DICKSON**  
Linebacker



Quarterback Nathan Enderle makes a running play during the football game Saturday. The Vandals defeated San Diego State University 34-20. Sam Eaton/Argonaut

Idaho's defensive line effectively stopped San Diego State's running game cold, as the Aztecs rushed the ball 23 times but gained just 55 yards. First-string running back Brand Sullivan was knocked out of the game with a knee injury late in the second quarter, and the Aztecs managed just 17 rushing yards in the second half.

Lindley looked fairly efficient except for the pick, throwing for 200 yards on 21-of-35 passing. But the lack of anything resembling a running game allowed the Vandal defense to key in on the Aztecs' primary receiver, Vincent Brown, who still caught 13 passes for 143 yards and a touchdown.

"We were always trying to watch out for (Brown)," Dickson said. "We

knew that was the quarterback's favorite target and if we could shut him down, they couldn't move the football."

The raucous crowd of 10,324 played havoc with the Aztecs' offensive line, which committed three key false start penalties on fourth-quarter drives. Perhaps the timeliest came early in the period, as San Diego State was driving at midfield and trailing by only a touchdown. The flag turned a third-and-2 situation into a third-and-7, and the ensuing pass was broken up to force an Aztec punt. The resulting drive saw Idaho march 88 yards down the field, capped by a Woolridge touchdown.

"Sometimes the 12th-man thing gets overdone, but it really did help us out today," Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "They do have an impact, they drew some procedure penalties for us and they charge up our kids. It was great being back in the dome."

Woolridge's spectacular 53-yard

touchdown run sealed the game for Idaho. In a late-game drive designed to eat the clock, Woolridge chopped through the right side of the line at midfield and outraced the Aztecs' secondary to the end zone. The dagger sprint gave the Vandals a two-touchdown lead with 2:31 left.

"I was looking at the back of 77 (Mike Iupati) for the block and I read their defense right," Woolridge said. "I cut back across and nobody was there, I just hit it full speed and went to the house."

The Washington State University transfer didn't touch the ball until the second half, but he said the three-deep running back rotation benefits the team as a whole.

"I know we have a system, we have a game plan and I have to be patient," Woolridge said. "It's part of being humble and a team player. The defense can't game plan our running backs because they never know who's going to be in, and that makes us harder to figure out."

### WAC Player of the Week

JoJo Dickson, a senior from San Diego State, was named Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in the game against San Diego State Saturday. Dickson returned the ball 74 yards for a touchdown and tallied six tackles.

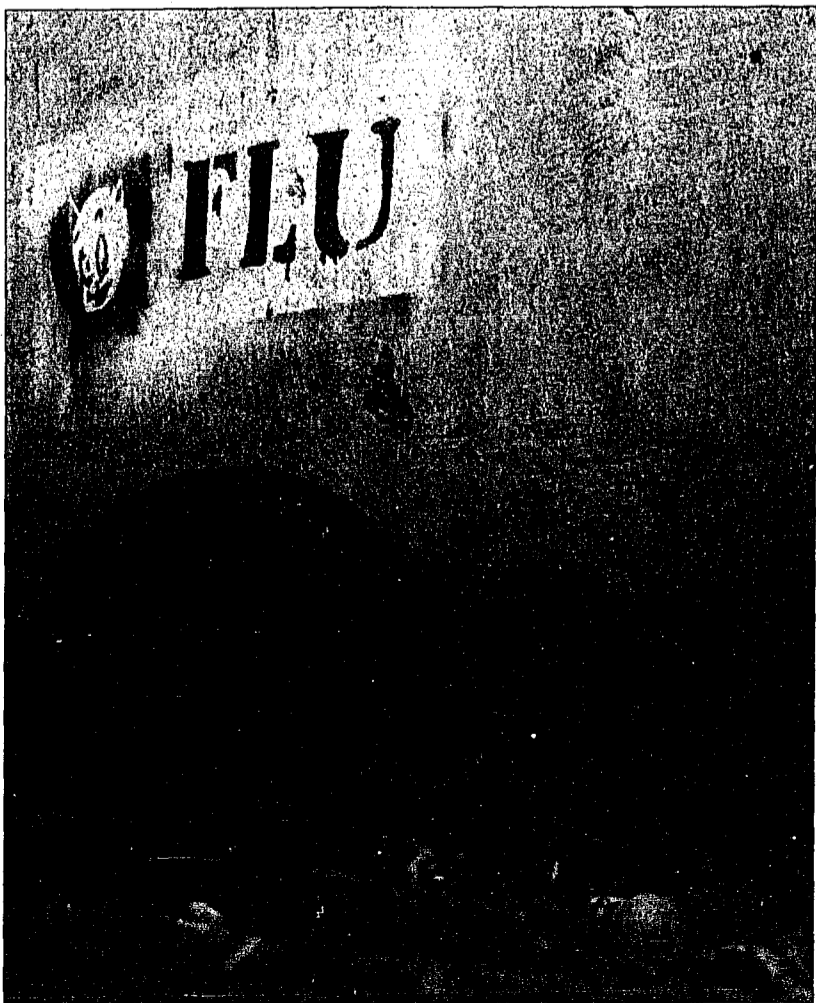


Photo illustration by Sam Eaton/Argonaut

Athletes at the University of Idaho are taking precautions to avoid becoming sick. Flu-like symptoms have affected several of the teams, and an ill athlete can put the entire team in danger.

## Flu worries athletics

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

As the flu runs rampant over the University of Idaho and neighboring Washington State University, many in the athletic department wonder who will be next.

So far, the large number of sick students has not caused the university system to stop, but in the athletic department, when one or two illnesses can determine the fate of a team, coaches and players are taking all the necessary precautions and simply waiting it out.

"I hope it's ran itself through the team and it's running out of here," said football coach Robb Akey.

For the past couple weeks, the flu has been running its course through the football team. Some players would be sick during practices and well by game time. Other players have had to sit out games.

"I almost didn't put Deonte (Jackson) on the bus to go to the (Washington) game," said Akey. "It hit him Thursday night but he recovered, well enough to play."

Junior wide receiver Maurice Shaw was not able to play in the Washington game because of the flu, Akey said.

"I think it affects the ball game if you've got a play maker that's sick," Akey said. "I hope it will not affect each weeks' ball game, but we really don't know."

Other concerns have risen among the soccer team, whose players have seemed to remain healthy so far.

Encouraging his players to eat well and drink lots of fluids, soccer coach Pete Showler said he is just being cautious.

"We just want them to be as healthy as they can," Showler said. "I can't afford to lose anyone."

As for the volleyball team, coach Debbie Buchanan is not concerned at all.

Freshman defensive specialist Janelle Chow wasn't able to travel with the team to California last weekend. Junior setter Katie Tribble missed a practice and was weak for one of the matches, Buchanan said.

Although the team only totaled an average of 35 assists in the three teams of the tournament's 54, Buchanan said

the sickness is not affecting the team's play at all.

As for the basketball season that has yet to start, coaches are thankful they have a long waiting period before their first official practice.

"I think all people in the athletic department are concerned it'll go through every team as fast as it's gone through Washington State," said men's basketball coach Don Verlin. "It's so early that it's not really affecting our basketball team."

Some players on both the men and women's basketball teams have had flu-like symptoms.

"I can't believe how fast it spread," said women's basketball coach Jon Newlee. "I was just waiting for us to just start dropping, but it's been a nice surprise that it hasn't happened because we definitely thought it was going to."

Both the men and women's teams have already started individual practices. Newlee said if it gets to the point where time is taken away when they don't have much time, it will become a disadvantage. So the plan for now is to get the athletics vaccinated before real play starts, Verlin said.

# Vandals split the weekend

Women's soccer pulls off a scrappy win over Eastern Washington, but suffers loss to Gonzaga

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

After Idaho brushed aside 5 years of history with a defeat of Washington State Friday, and offsidies call proved to be the difference in Sunday's loss to Gonzaga.

The Vandals got plenty of support from the crowd, as several of the Vandals, including goalkeeper Liz Boyden, calls Spokane home. Unfortunately, all the family cheers could not pick up a Vandals offense that lapsed back into the same form that lost to the North Colorado a week ago.

"We didn't play our game," coach Pete Showler said. "We let the other team dictate the game to us, and because of that, we didn't create much offense."

With errant passes abounding, a missed call turned out to be the difference. After a great break-away chance by Chelsea Small, Gonzaga recovered the ball and drove it past the Vandals' defense into their zone. Boyden made the initial save, but Gonzaga recovered, made an offside pass that Showler thought the referees missed and drove the shot home for a 1-0 lead. Showler said that no matter what way the call went, the team needed to move on.

"We played her onside; we don't look to play the offside trap," Showler said. "We got disjointed and we were made to pay for it."

Despite a strong defensive showing by the Vandals throughout the rest of the game, its offensive unit couldn't convert on a number of chances, including a deviously close shot by Amber Pimley, which was saved at the last second of the game. The Vandals spent a lot of time in Gonzaga's zone, but couldn't finish off any plays.

"I'm not happy with the result," Showler said. "We have to be proactive in making things happen, not allowing other teams to dictate to us."

Despite the loss against Gonzaga, Showler was extremely satisfied with a win over Eastern Washington, who have beaten the Vandals five years in a row. Last year's loss was especially hard to take for the Vandals, as they outplayed and out-hustled the Eagles only to watch shot after shot ring off of the Eagles goalposts.

"(Friday's game against EWU) was a very satisfying win," Showler said. "We battled, we closed things down (and) we had players in tight. Everyone worked hard for each other."

The Vandals (5-4) struck early in Friday's game against the Eagles, with Erica Hart taking a pass from Chelsea Small and blasting a shot past Eagles' goalkeeper Lisa Dimak 3:28 into the goal.

"Playing forward was a different experience for me," said Hart, who started

off as a defender early in the season before advancing to midfield and finally to forward. "It was a little nerve-racking, but it was fun working with Chelsea."

Small, who was coming off a two-goal performance of her own against Pine-Bluff, deftly tapped a pass to Hart, who drove it hard to the left side and beat Dimak for her first goal of the season.

The Vandal defense flexed their muscles early in tonight's game, denying the Eagles any opportunity to set up. The defense limited the Eagles to only 3 shots in the first half.

Not to be outdone, the Vandals offense poured on the shots, earning 12 in the first half and 25 in the game.

Small helped indirectly set up another goal by weaving her way through defenders and forcing the Eagles to commit a penalty. Defender Sari Morrison stepped up and capitalized on the ensuing penalty kick in the 42nd minute to give the Vandals a 2-0 lead. The goal was Morrison's fifth of the year, and she currently leads the team in goals scored. Despite the statistics, Morrison is very humble about her offensive game.

"The forwards have been doing all the work, and I just pick up their scraps for them at the end," said a beaming Morrison. "They just let me take the shots."

Just minutes later, Eastern

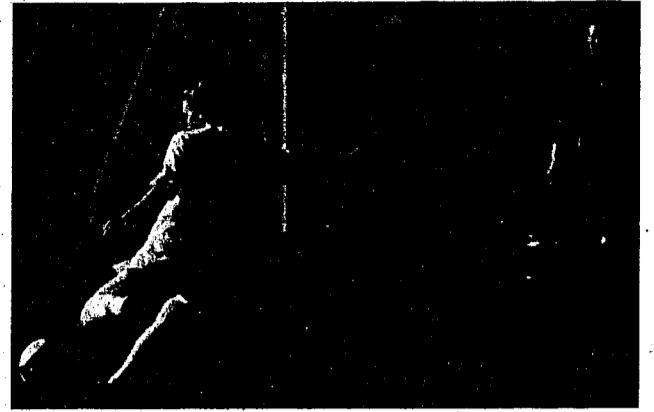
Washington finally got on the board in what would be their only goal of the game. A rare defensive lapse allowed Eastern's Brittany Sparks to break free from her defender on the left side and fired a shot, which trickled by Liz Boyden.

The Vandals were not discouraged and instead of buckling down, went for the go-ahead goal. With a strong transitional game, the Vandals once again began to cut apart the Eagles' defensive line with passes and breakouts. The effort paid dividends in the 51st minute when Jill Flockhart juked her defender into the ground and slipped a perfect pass to Hart, who drove it into the back of the net for her second goal of the game.

"She (Hart) works hard and she gives it everything she's got," Showler said. "Hard work paid off for her today."

The defensive real estate did not come cheap for the Vandals, who suffered several injuries throughout the game from a very physical Eagles team. The Eagles came out and established a physical presence, tallying up 17 fouls throughout the game.

The Vandals got their first scare when Christine Leathem chased and attempted to block off an advancing Eastern forward. In the process of stealing the ball, both players went tumbling head over heels, with Leathem



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut  
Freshman Chelsea Small fires off a shot during the Vandals' win over Eastern Washington University on Friday.

landing awkwardly on her neck and back.

Play was immediately stopped as the Vandals' medical trainer ran over and tended to Leathem. Writhing in pain, Leathem remained on the field for several minutes before being helped off by the medical staff, to the cheering of the crowd.

Later in the second half, Desirae Hull was knocked down behind the play by an Eagles' forward. With Hull on the ground, play was again halted as the medical trainer came out. After a minute of lying on the ground, Hull was helped off with what looked like a possible head or neck injury.

The rush of injuries seemed to infuriate the Vandal offense, which renewed its relentless attack. With the defense jumping

in on the rushing plays, Morrison got into position with the ball in the corner, beating out her defender and deftly maneuvering the ball around her and firing a shot. Morrison's rebound found Chelsea Small, who drove it home to bring the Vandals up 4-1 in the 71st minute and put the game out of reach for the Eagles.

"They (EWU) were playing a different style of play than what we played against, but we dealt with it," Showler said. "It wasn't the prettiest game, but when we score 4 goals against a team like that, I'm always happy. The girls worked hard for the win."

Up next for the Vandals is a 2-game home stand this weekend. The Vandals will play host to South Dakota on Friday and to Webber State on Sunday.

## Vandals end preseason 4-7

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team finished their weekend 0-3, ending the preseason with a 4-7 record. The team fought it out with UC Santa Barbara, Santa Clara and Cal Poly, but couldn't finish on top.

On Friday, Sept. 18 the Vandals took on Santa Clara in a close match. Battling with a team that received a few votes for the American Volleyball Coaches Association's Top 25 Coaches Poll, it was a close loss of only eight points of defeat from all four games.

"We kept it close with our defense," said coach Debbie Buchanan in a tournament press release. "We couldn't kill the ball."

The team totaled 39 kills compared to Santa Barbara's 55, but dominated in blocks with 16.5 to their 7. The Vandals also struggled with serving, ending with a tournament high of 13 service errors.

"We also didn't execute our serving and those errors really cost us," Buchanan said in a press release.

Senior outside hitter Sarah Conwell led the Vandals in the Santa Barbara match with 11 kills and junior setter Katie Tribble totaled 31 assists.

Again, the Vandals struggled to kill the ball and lost to the Santa Clara Gauchos, 1-3. The team totaled 38 kills to make a .134 hitting percentage compared to Santa Clara's 62 kills making a .242 hitting percentage.

Sophomore outside hitter Alicia Milo led the Vandals with her first career double-double with 10 kills and 14 digs. Senior defensive specialist Meredith Rice added 23 digs and senior middle blocker Anna McKinney had 8 blocks, helping the Vandals come out on top with an 11-5 block advantage.

The match was close with the first set having 14 ties and nine lead changes before Santa Clara pulled ahead at 22 to finish the set 25-22. Idaho fought back in the second set starting with a 10-6 advantage and continuing through six ties and two lead changes to a 25-21 victory.

The Santa Clara Gauchos came back in the third set with a strong offense tallying a .316 hitting percentage and stopping the Vandals at a low

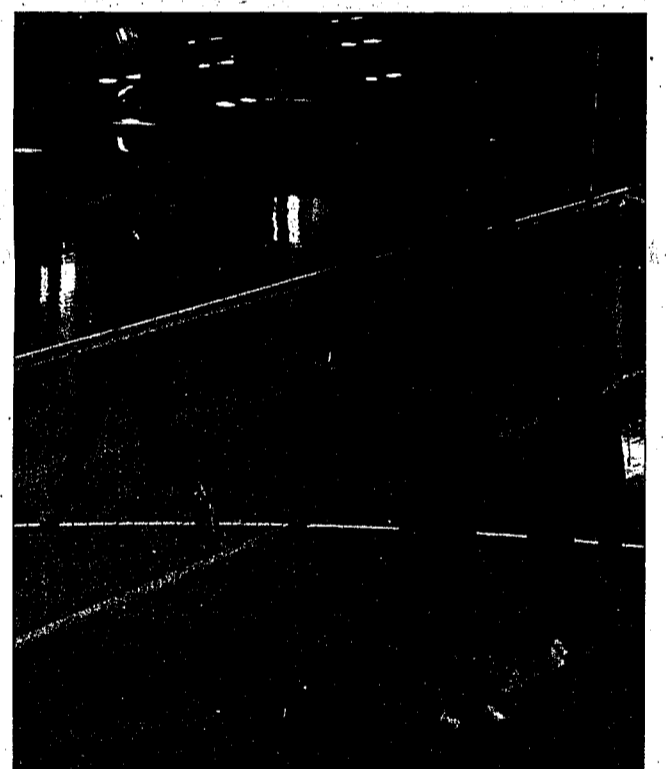
.062. The Gauchos closed out the next two sets 25-16 and 25-21.

The Vandals finished the tournament with an intense match against the Cal Poly Mustangs. The team fell 21-25 in the first two sets before battling back strong in the third set to win 25-13, forcing another set. The fourth set was a true battle with the Vandals holding the lead strong at 23-20 until the Mustangs pulled themselves back in and narrowed it to 24-22. The next three points Cal Poly stole to continue the set at 25-24. The teams exchanged points back and forth but Idaho couldn't close out the match and lost 28-30.

The match concluded Idaho's sixth consecutive loss, Buchanan said.

"We had our opportunities and we will learn from it, unfortunately we have to learn the hard way," Buchanan said.

In the third set the Vandals had a high .520 hitting percentage which helped their 25-13 victory but overall totaled a hitting percentage of .196. Con-



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut  
The University of Idaho volleyball team practices in Memorial Gym Tuesday afternoon. The Vandals played three matches last weekend at the Mission Inn of Pismo Beach Invitational hosted in California.

well had 13 kills, 5 blocks and 4 digs; Junior outside hitter Kelsey Taylor had 10 kills and senior middle blocker Debbie Pederson added 10 blocks.

McKinney was honored as Mission Inn of Pismo Beach Invitational All Tournament and led the Vandals with a .250 hitting percentage.

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\*Participants will be given \$30 each, which they can use to purchase a food product during the experiment. The portion of \$30 which they don't spend on purchases, will be theirs to keep.

## Volleyball opens regular season

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

After four long weekends of tournament matches, the University of Idaho volleyball team is ready to begin its regular season play

Thursday, Sept. 24 against conference opponent San Jose State.

Last season when the Vandals met the Spartans, Idaho stole both season matches, 3-1. The teams were close in kills with the Vandals slightly behind, 45-46. But Idaho attacked, leading with a .191 hitting percentage, leaving the Spartans at .072. The second time the Vandals faced the Spartans they came out on top again, finishing with 63 kills out of the Spartans 56.

Senior outside hitter Sarah Conwell reached a career high in kills with 17 against the Spartans. The team totaled match highs of 59 assists and 79 digs against the Spartans last season.

Now, as the team has struggled and triumphed through tournaments, the Vandals are eager to see what the Spartans will bring this year.

So far this season, the Spartans are 0-10 after several weekends of tournaments like Idaho. Five of the teams the Spartans played were in the top 25 in the nation, but the team, like Idaho, also has some new players. But the Vandals have a different statistic to show for themselves, ending their preseason with an overall record of 4-7.

"We played some great teams," said coach Debbie Buchanan. "Teams that are going to go far in their conferences and then into the NCAA tournament. We definitely learned and are going to take some things away with it."

During the tournaments, the Vandals out blocked nearly every team, with their top middle blocker, senior Anna McKinney, totaling 69 blocks overall.

Now, the team just needs to put the ball away a little more, Buchanan said.

Buchanan said that would come with experience, which is something the team is gaining.

Senior Sarah Conwell finished with 146 kills overall, and Alicia Milo, a sophomore outside hitter totaled 106 kills.

"Those matches definitely prepare us," Buchanan said. "Whether we have the win or the loss, we played a tough preseason and now we have to take that experience into conference."

To prepare for the upcoming match, the Vandals will not change anything. "We need to execute our passing and make sure our passing numbers are where they need to be," Buchanan said. "We are not at the point where we are going to change for each team we play. We have to focus on who we are and being able to do what we do consistently."

# Catholic

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# Cross-country shows strong at Sundodger Invitational

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

The Vandal cross-country team looked strong at the Sundodger Invitational, the first big meet of the season, with the women's squad coming in fourth and the men's in fifth.

Sophomore runner Teegan Schoch highlighted an impressive showing on the women's side by placing ninth overall, and the Vandal women's squad fielded five runners in the top 25.

"Our expectations were a little bit higher," said coach Wayne Phipps in a press release. "We'll need to continue to get better,

and I'm pretty confident that in a few weeks' time, we'll be that much better than we are right now."

Schoch was running in her first race of the year after missing the season-opening meet in Spokane, and looked strong on the course, cruising to a ninth place finish on the 6K course in a time of 21:16. Schoch shaved off 42 seconds and jumped 20 places from her finish in the race last year.

Phipps said he was extremely impressed by Schoch's race, but thought she could have done



Teegan Schoch

even better. "Teegan ran a fantastic race," Phipps said in a press release. "In fact, she may have ran it a little too conservative."

Following Schoch, the Vandals top-25 finishers were senior Maik Holthuijzen, who finished 18th, Lauren Schaffer at 20th, Julia Veseth at 22nd and Melissa McFaddan in 25th place. The Vandals scored 93 as a team.

On the men's side, Markus Geiger had another strong showing for the Vandals, finishing the 8K race with a time

of 24:35, good for 11th. The men's squad looked equally strong, with senior Jeremiah Johnston coming in 20th, James Clark in 29th, Sam Salus in 35th and Larsen Lunstrum in 41st. The Vandal men's squad tallied up 135 points, losing fourth place to Alaska-Anchorage, which finished the meet with a score of 98.

"I could see some people felt a little bit lost on the course at times and had difficulty responding to the level of competition," Phipps said in a press release.

He said that despite almost everyone on the team improving their time from last year, he could see that some of the younger run-

ners were having a hard time adjusting to the longer distance and more competitive nature of the meet. With most freshmen runners coming from the shorter 5K distances of high school meets, the 8K-college distance takes some getting used to, Phipps said.

With their next meet in Salem, Ore., two weeks away, Phipps will look to practice on the shortcomings exposed at Sundodger. Top priority will be to continue conditioning and to work on long-distance pacing. With such a strong showing early in the season, hopes are running high for this year's cross-country squad.

## Women's golf heading to Palouse tournament

Vandal golf will participate in the Northwest Dodge Dealers Tournament in Pullman

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

After the University of Idaho women's golf team took over the Parmigan Ram Fall Classic in Colorado, they now stand confident with any chances they face ahead.

"It's extremely important to start out well at the beginning of the year," said coach Lisa Johnson.

"It's the most important because it helps us with our ranking right away so we're not playing catch up during the year."

The team dominated the tournament last week, placing four strokes ahead of the second place team.

"We played as well as we believed that we could have played," Johnson said. "It was nice to see people shooting the numbers that we knew they were capable of shooting."

With confidence and a tournament championship under their belts, the team left for Pullman, Wash. yesterday expecting to be on top.

Among the 13 teams Idaho will be competing against, Johnson said the competition isn't as tough as what they saw in Colorado.

"Going into this tourna-

ment I would say we're one of the top ranked teams," Johnson said.

In preparing for the Palouse Ridge tournament, the team will be focusing mainly on their wedge shots, Johnson said.

Golf is a unique sport because it is more on individual performance rather than team competition.

The greens on the Pullman course are so firm you can hit good shots and the ball could just release 30 or 40 feet from the pin, leaving the player with more than one putt.

"We focused on improvement and focused on individual success," Johnson said. "I tell them to just take one shot

at a time."

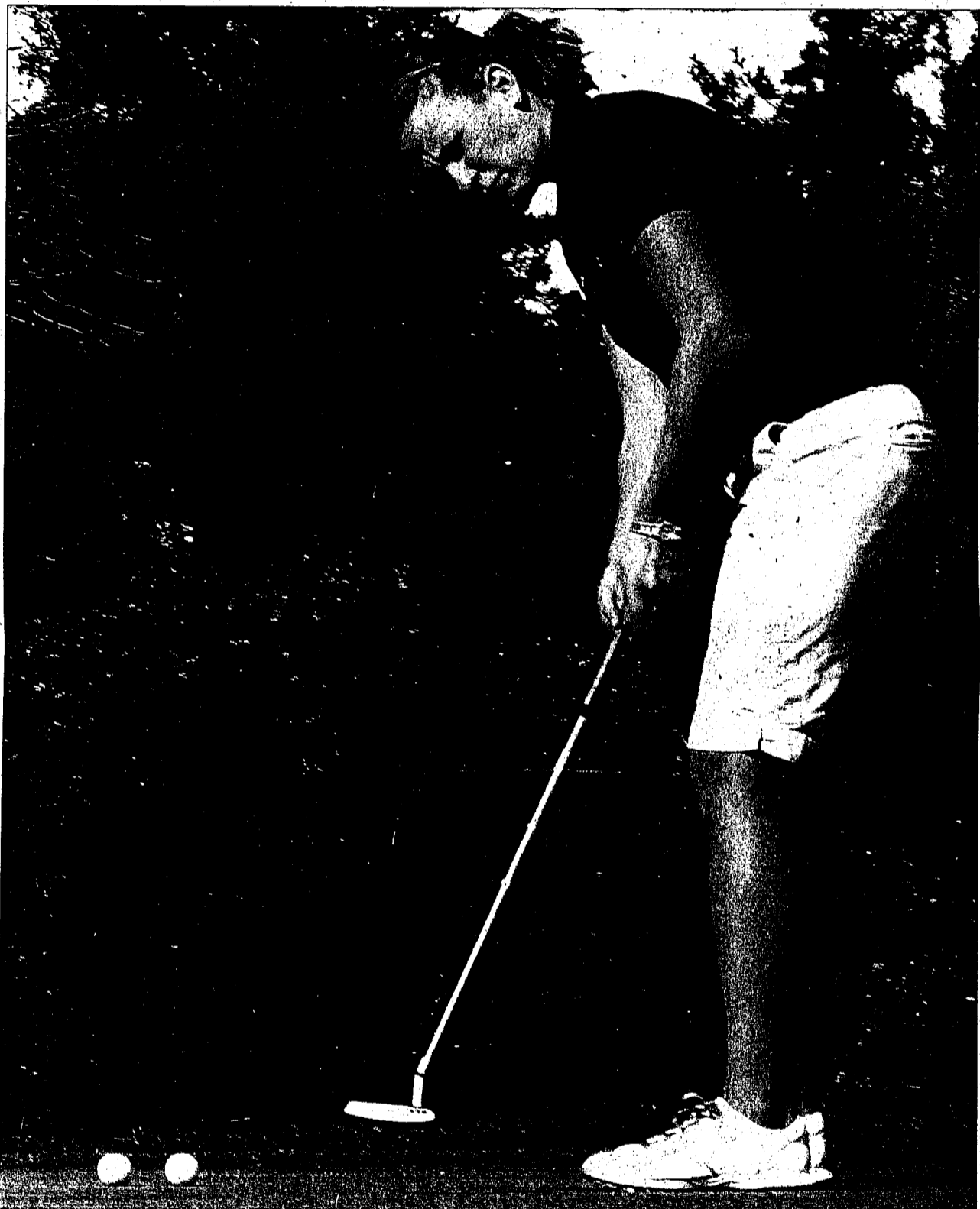
One thing Johnson hopes the team continues from the Colorado tournament is taking the lead and keeping it.

After coming out on top in the first two rounds, Idaho never lost the lead during any point of the day and was able to finish off strong — something Johnson said the team hadn't been able to do last year.

"It'll be a different course we play this time," sophomore Kayla Mortellaro said. "But we're just going to go out and play consistent golf again."

**"Going into this tournament I would say we're one of the top ranked teams"**

Lisa JOHNSON  
Coach



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

University of Idaho junior Dani Madden, practices on a golf course Sept. 9. The Vandal women's golf team won the Parmigan Ram Fall Invitational in Colorado last week.

### sportsCALENDAR

- Today**  
2-person golf scramble entry deadline  
Women's golf tournament continues (Pullman)
- Tomorrow**  
Women's golf tournament continues (Pullman)
- Thursday**  
Volleyball @ Calif. vs. San Jose State  
Co-Rec Softball tournament entry deadline
- Friday**  
Women's Tennis @ Spokane, Wash. vs. Gonzaga
- and EWU
- Soccer vs. South Dakota 4 p.m. (Guy Wicks Field)
- Saturday**  
Football @ Dekalb, Ill. Vs Northern Illinois  
Volleyball @ Honolulu, Hawai'i vs Hawai'i  
2-person golf scramble begins  
Co-rec softball tournament begins
- Sunday**  
Soccer vs Weber State (Guy Wicks Field)
- Monday**  
Men's golf @ Kansas

Write a letter to the editor and e-mail it to [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu).

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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
Pollatch, Onaway, Harvard	Friday (recycling Tuesday)
Deary	Remains on Wednesday
Julietta, 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.

# Pujols and Mauer should win MVP awards

The regular season is winding down with only a few playoff spots left undecided. Nine teams have a legitimate shot at the playoffs, with one real division race left — the American League Central — as well as a battle in the National League West for the wildcard.

That being said, it seems like a good time to pick favorites for the MVP awards. The Cy Young will have to wait a few weeks until Lincecum and the two Cardinals' pitchers — Adam Wainwright and Chris Carpenter — make their last starts.

## NL MVP — Albert Pujols

Was this much of a surprise? He's close to leading all three triple-crown categories. Admittedly he's far behind Hanley Ramirez for the lead in batting average however, he is far and away the NL leader in the more useful offensive

stat, on-base percentage.

Pujols is to the St. Louis Cardinals as Jesus Christ is to Christianity. He's the best player of his generation, the wunderkind who keeps the hit parade marching year after year, who is on the fast track to Cooperstown.



greg  
**CONNOLLY**  
Argonaut

He's having a career year this season, so if anyone deserves an MVP award, it's him. Pujols is poised to break the 50 home run plateau a career first for him all while having 47 more walks than strikeouts. Forty-seven more! The guy has stolen 14 bases this season. He has 87 extra-base hits, and there's still two weeks of the season left.

You could drop Albert Pujols into the Moscow High School baseball team, and they'd at least have a chance of competing in the NL Central each year. Well, maybe that's an exaggeration, but Pujols' many accomplishments are not.

Honorable mentions: Hanley Ramirez, Prince Fielder.

## AL MVP — Joe Mauer

Catcher, like shortstop, is a position where you often don't find a team's offensive gurus. Finding a catcher who plays good defense, calls a good game and hits the ball with authority is rare, making Joe Mauer invaluable to the Minnesota Twins.

Mauer is one of the greatest catchers in a long, long time. He's a lefty hitter who has won two batting titles, and he's going to win a third one this year.

For some perspective, think of this — no catcher in the American League had ever won a batting title before Mauer, ever. Before Mauer, the last catcher to win a batting title in either league was Ernie Lombardi, who hit .330 in 1942 for the Boston Braves.

Mauer began the 2009 season sidelined with an injury. He missed a month, watching from the sidelines as Justin Morneau, Michael Cuddyer and Jason

Kubel led the charge.

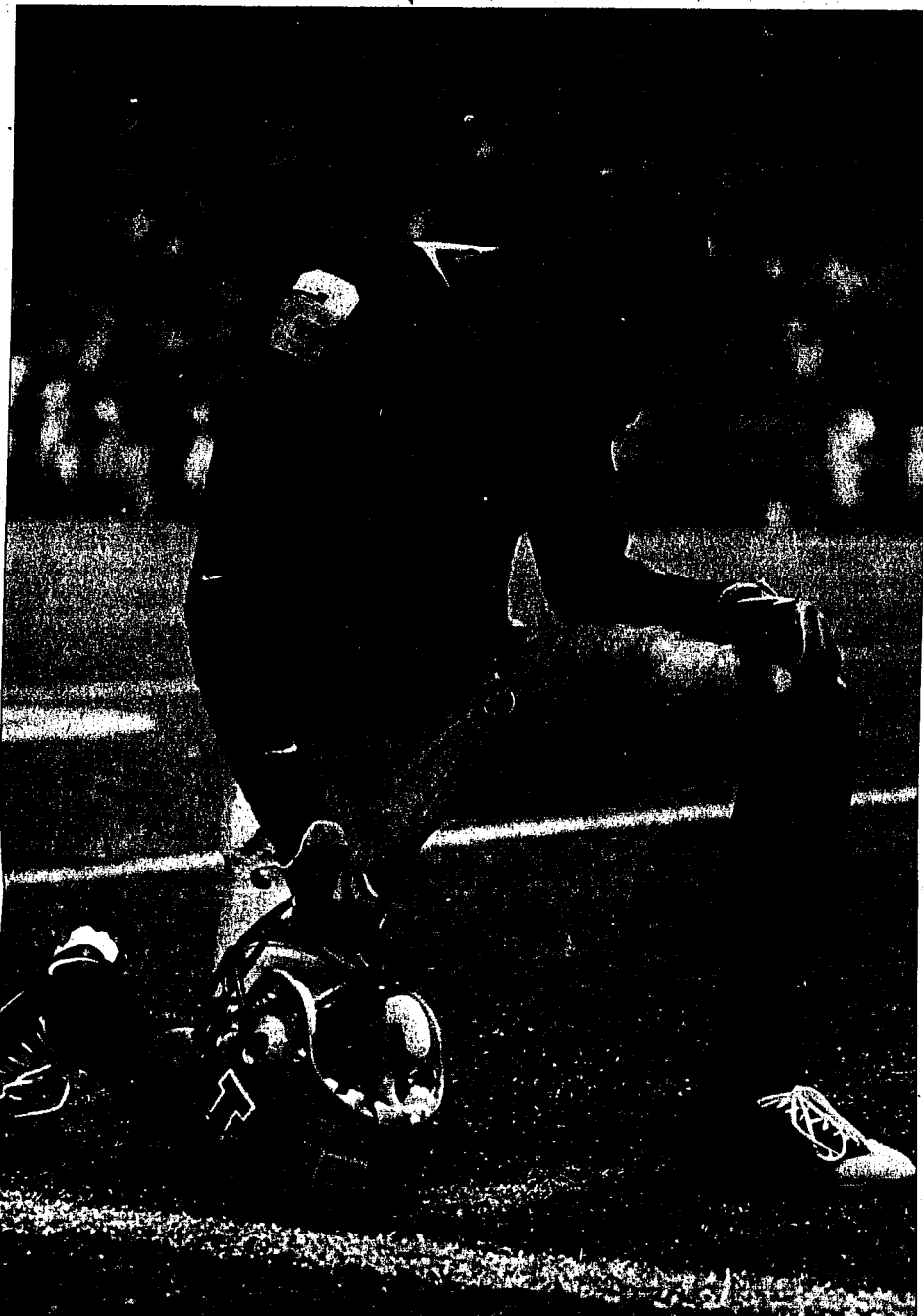
He came back on May 1 to the bane of every pitcher who is not a member of the Minnesota Twins. Something had changed, too. He began clubbing home runs at an alarming pace. His previous career high was 13 in 2006, but as it stands now, he has 28 with time to launch a few more.

For the last four years he's walked more than he's struck out, a trend that continues through 2009. His batting average is a robust .373, with an OBP of .407. Few players mean as much to their teams as Mauer does to the Twins. A catcher with his skill set leaves first base, third base and the outfield positions available for slower players with bigger bats, giving Minnesota's offense a boost other teams just don't get.

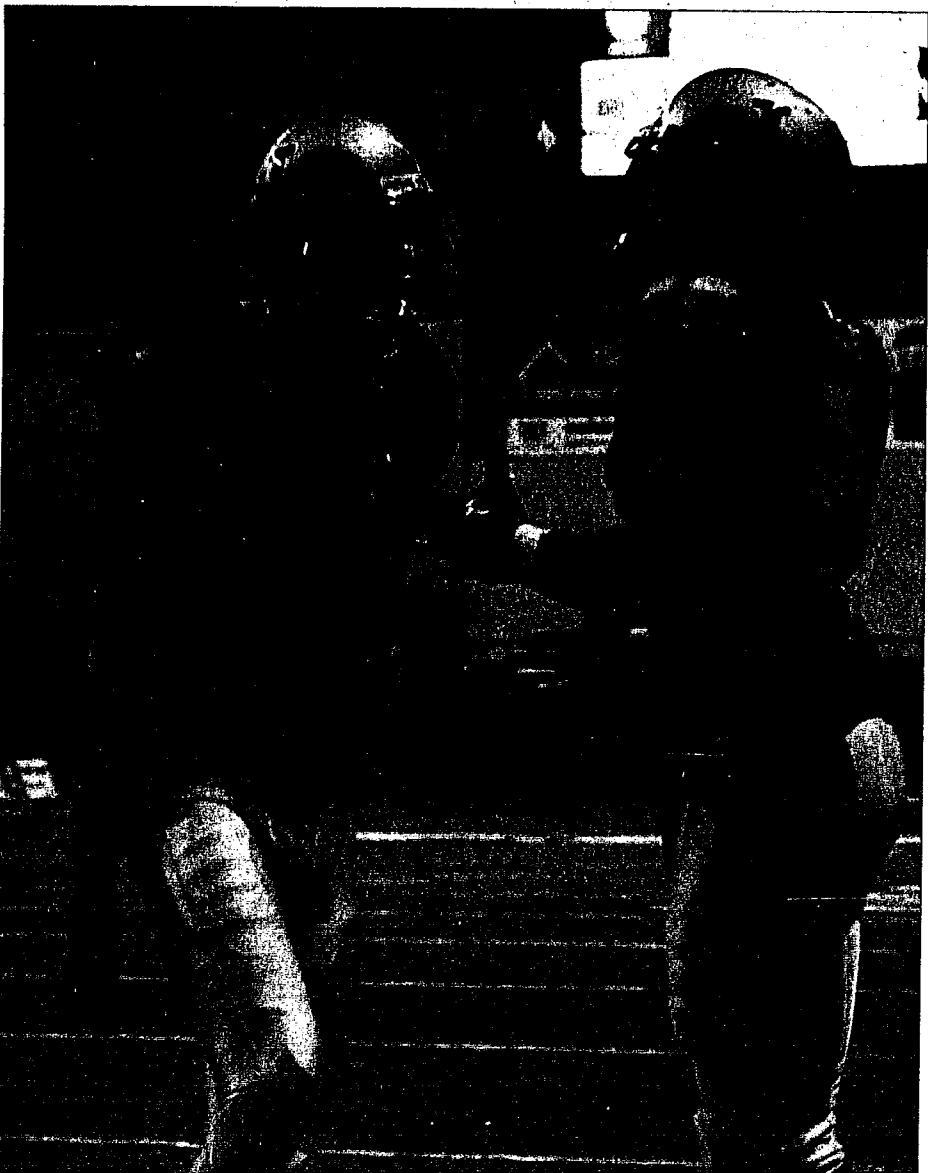
Mix in Mauer's extraordinary defense and reputation for being a pitcher's favorite when it comes to calling games with his career offensive year, and you have your AL MVP.

Honorable mentions: Derek Jeter, Mark Teixeira.

## EMOTION RUNS DEEP



Steven Devine/Argonaut  
Defensive back Kenneth Patten takes a knee before the starting kickoff at the football game Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.



Sam Eaton/Argonaut  
Wide receiver Eric Greenwood and running back Princeton McCarty celebrate a touchdown during Saturday's game. The Vandals defeated the Aztecs 34-20.

## Jerseys create fashion culture

The average guy does not have a lot to work with in the high world of fashion. In fact, leave it to the world of sports to influence trends in men's fashion for the average man.

While women enjoy ever changing trends such as Capri pants or the camisole, (for the record, it took me 20 minutes to come up with those two examples and I do not even know if they are appropriate or not) guys do not get the fashion experience.

Sure, there are fads in men's fashion that can be seen throughout the campus including jackets that look they were sewn together from six other jackets or the ever popular t-shirt with a nickname that no self-respecting person would ever call another human being, but these are anomalies.

Every once in awhile, however, a trend comes along that slowly builds until it eventually becomes a fixture of a man's wardrobe.

It seems like a few years back every person that contained an X and Y chromosome was wearing a pea coat. Yet it is probably sports that have an influence on the clothing choices of most men.

In my dream world, I could wear jerseys everyday and not be judged by society as being some crazy lunatic. I also know I am not alone in this dream.

Yet society does judge and instead we are forced to pick and choose when we do wear the jerseys we own.

The main problem is anyone wearing a basketball, football, baseball or hockey jersey does look fairly ridiculous. You can get away with wearing one every now and again but to do so on a regular basis would suggest that a 9-year-old boy selects what you will be wearing each morning.

Soccer fans are somewhat blessed by the soccer jersey being universally cool. While most jerseys in other sports feature buttons, mesh fabric, awkwardly long sleeves or no sleeves at all, soccer jerseys for the most part look like a regular shirt.

This, coupled with the fact it can be difficult to obtain the soccer jersey one wants, means wearing it is a source of pride and not just showing support for a particular team. With so many teams

in the world there are a lot more options available than the 120 or so teams major American sport leagues have.

There are two schools of soccer jersey collecting — stocking up on all the jerseys of a certain team or bringing in an intercontinental collection containing teams from around the globe.

The options are truly limitless for those willing to put in the effort to get the jersey he or she desires.

At first, I belonged in the former category. I bought every Newcastle United jersey I could get my mitts on — home jerseys, away jerseys, limited edition third jerseys or anything else the team would wear on the pitch.

All the jerseys came with the name and number of a player on the team who I admired. The tragic part of the story is that every player whose jersey I own has now since left the club.

Over the course of time I have warmed up to the latter and now own a random assortment of jerseys from various teams. If my apartment was on fire and I could only save one thing, it would probably be my Colin Kazim-Richards Fenerbahce jersey.

With so many teams in the world one can have an affinity for multiple teams. While most people are bound by one team in one sport, soccer is not as rigid. It is fun wearing a soccer jersey around yet wearing a football jersey around feels like a burden.

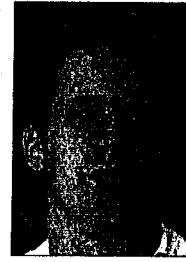
The best part of the soccer jersey culture is when a person leaves the house in one, he or she will immediately be noticed. Either by other soccer fans who are impressed or by non-soccer fans who want to know what it is that person is wearing.

If someone walks down the street wearing an Oakland Raiders jersey most people will not think twice about it.

Maybe one day wearing the jerseys of American sport teams will come back into the style but that day is not today.

Like all trends, the soccer jersey fad will fade away and I will be stuck with a bunch of uncool soccer jerseys collecting dust next to my pea coat. For the time being,

I will enjoy being a true sports fashionista, whatever that even means.



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