



# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

## Senators debate collegiate control of Y-accounts

Mark Runsvold  
Argonaut

Faculty senators spent another meeting Tuesday on Provost Doug Baker's Aug. 25 efficiency memo, moving from course section size discussion to faculty Y-accounts.

A new policy laid out in the memo calls for Y-accounts — used to pay for everything from lab equipment to entertainment — to be centralized in collegiate deans' offices.

The accounts have traditionally been used at the discretion of faculty and staff members, but will be subject to budgeting at the college level under the new rule.

Y-accounts had a five-year average annual carryover of \$21 million, according to Sen. Jim Murphy, who also sits on the University Budget and Finance Committee. This carryover can appear as a surplus, which has complicated state appropriation requests in the past.

The primary motivation for the new rule is Baker's conviction that Y-accounts should be subject to the same oversight as other funds.

"It's a lot of money, and it's not budgeted," Baker said.

With three years in a row of deep budget cuts and more anticipated, administrators continue looking anywhere they can for savings. The Y-accounts were an obvious target.

"There have to be reasons this money isn't being spent," Baker said.

Faculty members expressed concern the new policy could make it more difficult to do their jobs. Senate chair Jack Miller worried additional oversight may "create ... a disincentive to do the things that generate these funds in the first place."

Baker took pains to make clear faculty members will not need to subject each purchase to their dean's approval.

"We're talking about allocating a budget you can use," he said.

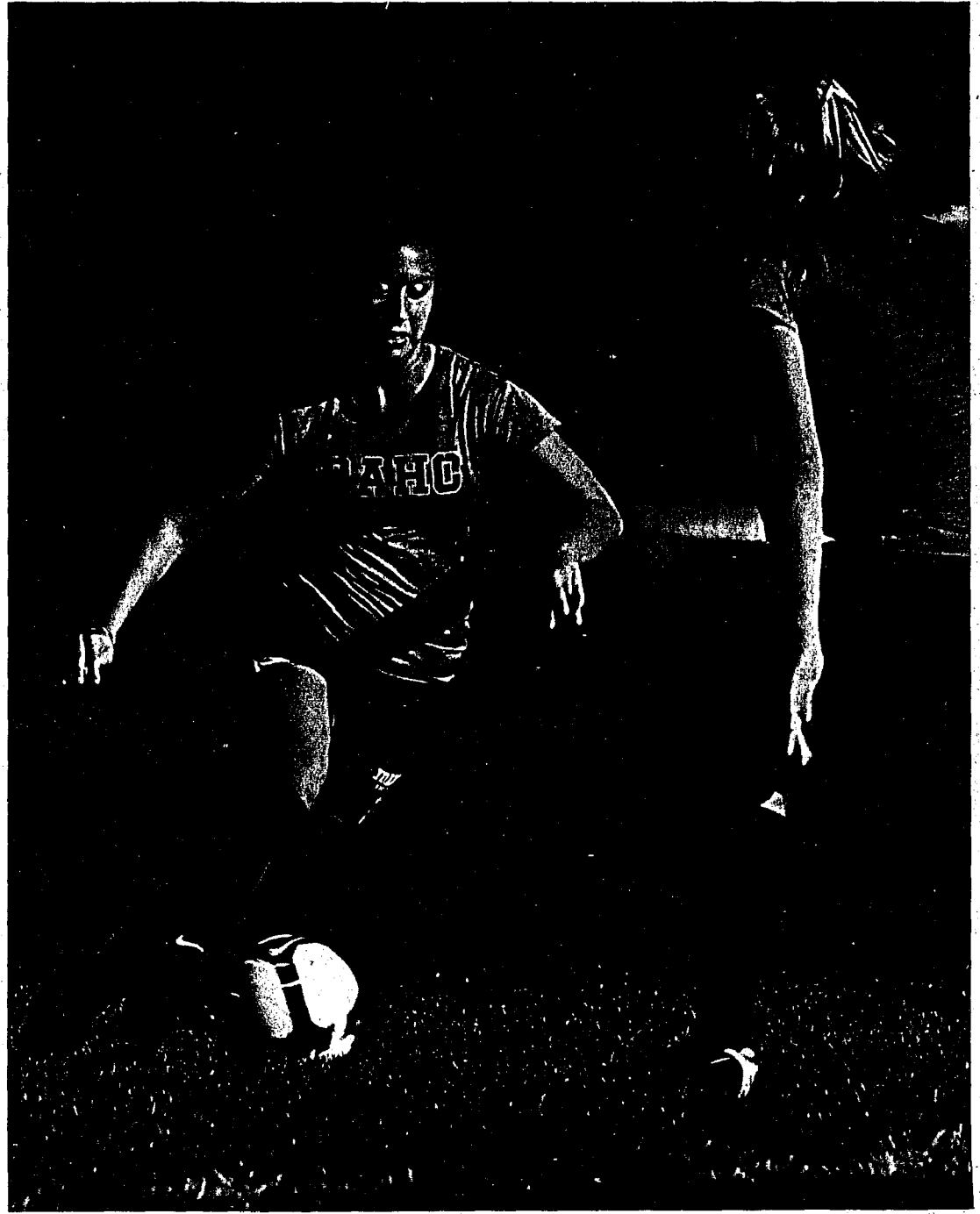
While the substance of the policy has been controversial, some senators objected more to the way in which it was presented.

"There's been an enormous amount of emotional stress and angst about the effect that this policy is going to have on our individual research programs that could have been avoided

see **CONTROL**, page 4

**"There have to be reasons this money isn't being spent."**

Doug BAKER  
Provost



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

Vandals soccer players practice for the home stand this weekend. The soccer team has a 5-4 record, while going 2-0 at home.

## Coming home

Vandal soccer begins conference play with two home games

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

After a 1-1 split weekend that included a 4-1 win against Eastern Washington and a 1-0 loss to Gonzaga, the Vandals have a chance to improve on their 2-0 home record this weekend.

With their first true home stand of the year they play host to South Dakota on Friday and Weber State on Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

"It would be nice to go 4-0 at home," coach Pete Showler said. "We want to make it a tough place for anyone who comes here."

The Vandals (5-4) will

look to get back into winning form after their loss

to Gonzaga last Sunday. In that game, the Vandal offense misfired several times. Showler said he was not impressed with the performance, but he is confident the team will recover at home. He said the young freshman group is developing into a solid unit, which looks to

have a major impact with the Vandals.

**"Our freshmen are getting minutes, and they are going to learn what's going on."**

Pete SHOWLER  
Soccer coach

braska last weekend.

Defensive woes have plagued the Coyotes who have allowed an average of 22 shots per game this season. Their offense has the potential to click, however, and they pepper the opposing goalkeeper to the tune of an average 13 shots per game.

Junior midfielder Katie Quinones leads the Coyotes with 5 goals on 26 shots in the season.

Sunday's game against the Weber State Wildcats (4-3) could prove to be a difficult one for the Vandals, as the Wildcats have shown a strong defensive effort in most of their games.

see **SOCCER**, page 4



Jake Barber/Argonaut

UI's Department of Forestry celebrates its centennial with the College of Natural Resources Monday.

## CNR celebrates its 100th anniversary

Sarah Yama  
Argonaut

Memorabilia from a 100th anniversary celebration hang from the walls at the College of Natural Resources, reminding people of a successful centennial packed with history and alumni.

"We had over 200 people at some of the events," said Jo Ellen Force, the forest resources department head. "It was an all-around good turnout."

Force began her position as department head in 1997, and has been a part of the CNR since.

"I just had to learn the job," said Force, the first woman to chair the department. "When I came there were two women on the faculty, and when I began working there was one more, bringing the number to four. I was treated well here."

The College of Natural

Resources had its 100th year anniversary celebration Sept. 11-13. The event included alumni, faculty and students engaged in workshops, luncheons and a tree planting.

David Bosworth, a 1966 forestry management alum and a former U.S. Forest Service chief, delivered the keynote address for the centennial.

"He was the only (UI) graduate to be the chief of the Forest Service," Force said. "Many chiefs of forest service come out of Yale, but he did a wonderful job."

Jason Story, a graduate student in natural resources, was one participant in the celebration.

"It was very successful," Story said. "We had beautiful weather for the events and had CNR alumni present ranging from as far as the 1940s."

see **FORESTRY**, page 4

## Falls spur change for Greeks

Marcus Kellis  
Argonaut

In response to two falls from upper-level fraternity windows within two weeks, University of Idaho administrators have asked Greek houses to conduct safety audits and review risk management policies.

As the Greek adviser in the dean of students' office, Matt Kurz has been the university's main liaison to fraternities and sororities.

Kurz said alcohol policies at the houses will be newly reviewed this semester by a task force with officers — presidents, risk management chairs — from the houses.

"We're going to review the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council risk management and alcohol policies, and come up with some that will be a little more efficient, and ways to enforce them more effectively," Kurz said.

Kurz said the alcohol policies haven't been reviewed "in a while." The stated policies, available online through <http://www.students.uidaho.edu/greeklife/>, differ between sororities and fraternities. Sororities face more stringent requirements than fraternities, but each give some deference to individual chapters.

"Some people aren't aware of (the alcohol policies)," he said. "A big point of this is dusting them off, taking a look at them, what works, what doesn't work, what needs a change — some things that should be enforced, aren't, and we'd like to create a policy that's more tailored to this day and age."

After the accidents occurred, Kurz said houses were tasked with reviewing general safety issues, which he called "clear, apparent safety hazards," like loose railing on balconies.

Ray Gasser, UI's director of housing, said he only knew of one incident over 20 years at campus residence halls.

"In some ways, I will say that we have a very good track record at University Housing because it's university property, assessed by risk management," Gasser said.

Windows at residence halls, including the Wallace Residence Center and the Theophilus Tower, have window stops. The residence hall agreement occupants must sign lists tampering with the stops as a violation of policy.

Gasser has been involved in housing throughout the United States, most recently at Arizona State University.

"In my experience, when people fall from windows, it's either intention — people trying to commit suicide — or, usually, if they didn't mean to, alcohol is involved," he said.



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CoRec Floor Hockey	Oct 13
3-on-3 Basketball	Oct 20
Kickball	Oct 21

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TRAIL OF THE COEUR D'ALENES BIKE TRIP

Harrison, Idaho

Cost includes transportation.

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

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# HooverHALL

Paul Tong/Argonaut

DID YOU REALLY GET YOUR COUCH FROM THE GARAGE?

OH YEAH, DUMPSTER-DIVING IS GREAT, I'VE FOUND LOTS OF STUFF

LIKE WHAT?

T.V.S, CHAIRS, AN OLD MICROWAVE, LOTS OF OLD COMPUTER MONITORS...

REALLY?

YEAH, I EVEN FOUND THESE PANTS IN THE TRASH OUTSIDE THE DOME LAST FALL

DON'T YOU HAVE A CLASS RIGHT NOW?

CAN'T GO, TOO BUSY

DOING WHAT?

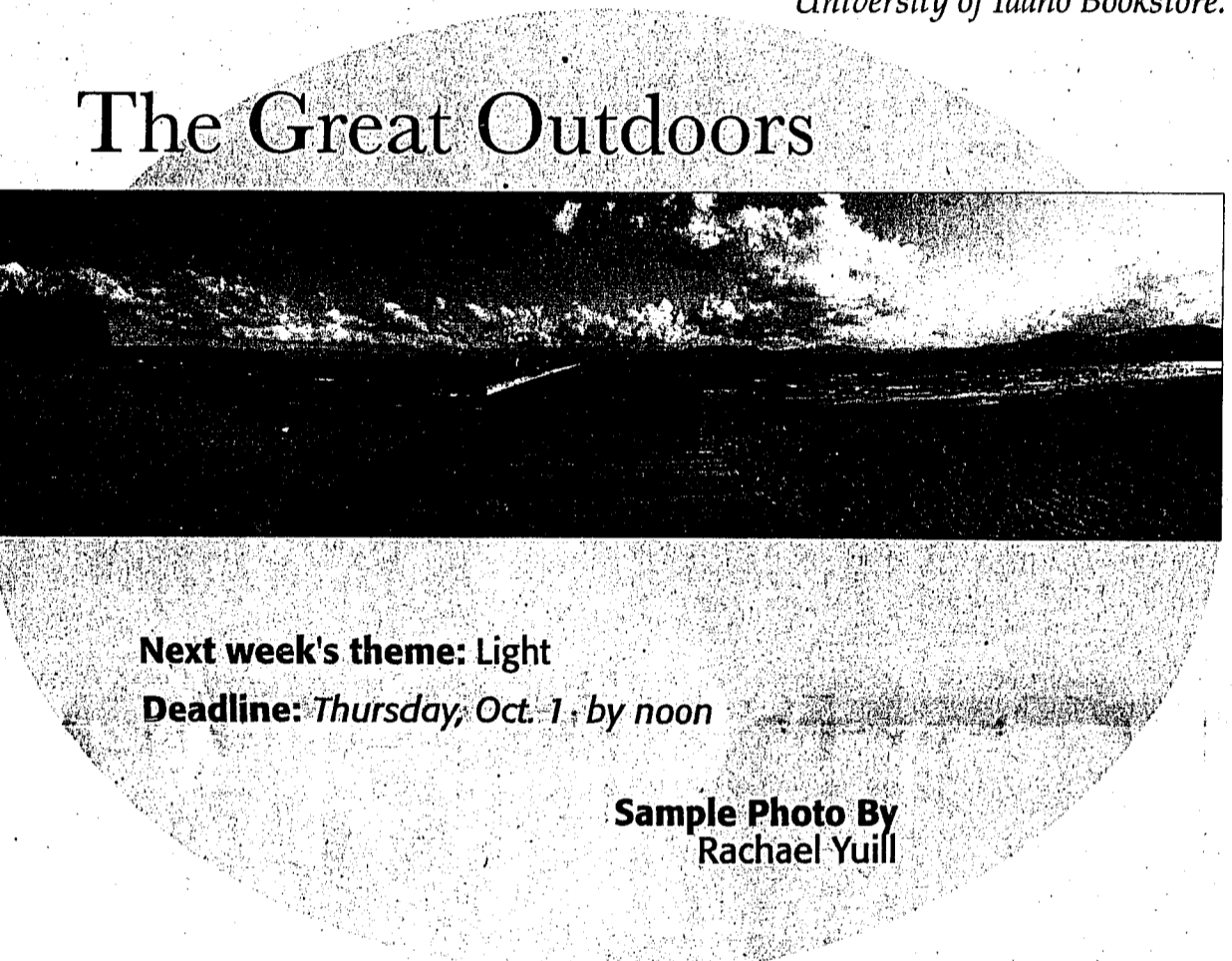
I'M PAINTING OVER THE BOTTOM OF THIS LICENSE PLATE SO INSTEAD OF SAYING "FAMOUS POTATOES" IT SAYS "FAMOUS POT"

BUT YOU DON'T OWN A CAR AND YOU DON'T SMOKE MARIJUANA

AND YET SOMEHOW I STILL DON'T GO TO CLASS

# readerPHOTO

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



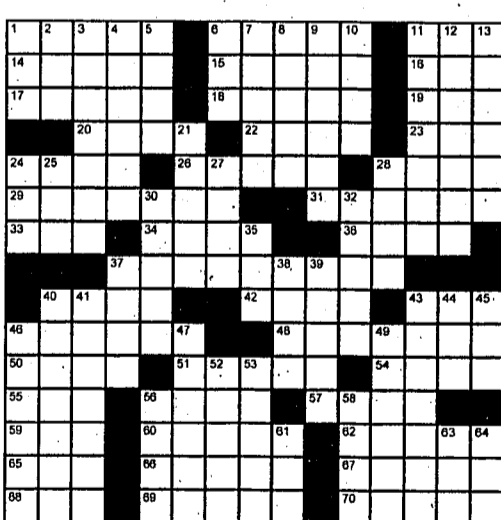
# The Great Outdoors

Next week's theme: Light  
Deadline: Thursday, Oct. 1 by noon

Sample Photo By Rachael Yuill

# Crossword

- Across
- 1 After land or sea
  - 6 Spheres
  - 11 Thickness
  - 14 Tourist court
  - 15 Actress Oberon
  - 16 Jeans brand
  - 17 Bonus
  - 18 Type of car
  - 19 Long
  - 20 Family member
  - 22 Military might (Abbr.)
  - 23 Bubble source
  - 24 Elevator man
  - 26 Bee product
  - 28 Mountain lion
  - 29 Dance, e.g.
  - 31 It can be silver
  - 33 Your (Fr.)
  - 34 Two out of two
  - 36 Bonanza brother
  - 37 Caromed
  - 40 Coin opening
  - 42 Yawner
  - 43 Scoundrel
  - 46 Surrounded by
  - 48 College team
  - 50 Hillock
  - 51 Crosswise, on deck
  - 54 Leg part
  - 55 Legendary Giant
  - 56 Cameo stone
  - 57 Passionate
  - 59 Colorado native
  - 60 Concur
  - 62 Modify
  - 65 Japanese coin
  - 66 Congregation
  - 67 Fling
  - 68 Naval rank (Abbr.)
  - 69 Taste or touch
- Down
- 1 That girl
  - 2 Mr. Peepers actor
  - 3 Realizes
  - 4 Examine closely
  - 5 Gusto
  - 6 Sound booster
  - 7 Summer TV offering
  - 8 Jagged or notched
  - 9 Forever and ever
  - 10 Ego
  - 11 Epidemics
  - 12 Bean or pea plants
  - 13 Beefcater
  - 21 Pulsate
  - 24 Frequently, in verse
  - 25 Dead heat
  - 27 Conductor
  - 28 Egg on
  - 30 Assists, usually illegally
  - 32 Bravo, e.g.
  - 35 Focal point
  - 37 Took the bus
  - 38 Exploding star
  - 39 Video store category
  - 40 Head over heels in love with
  - 41 Takes heed
  - 43 BBQ leftovers
  - 44 Lunched
  - 45 Salon supply
  - 46 Stimulate
  - 47 Snarl
  - 49 Deficient
  - 52 Don Juan poet
  - 53 Biz VIPs
  - 56 Klutzes
  - 58 Far reaching
  - 61 Supplement, with "out"
  - 63 Modern (Prefix)
  - 64 Lair



# Sudoku

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

Corrections

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

# Solutions

# Martin Institute turns 30

Iraqi refugee, now Boise resident, and Int'l Rescue Committee leader speak at forum

Kayla Herrmann  
Argonaut

Iraqi refugee Wisam Abdul Aziz Al-Hormezi helped celebrate 30 years of the Martin Institute on Tuesday by speaking about his long journey from Iraq to Idaho.

Al-Hormezi, a graduate of Baghdad University in Standard English and American Literature, worked as a translator with the U.S. troops in Iraq. In 2005 he received a letter that changed his life.

"I found a letter in my garden saying I had betrayed my country and betrayed my religion," Al-Hormezi said. "I had to move up to Kurdistan and was moved from the place I loved, and from the place I grew up. I felt like a stranger in my own country."

Along with many other refugees it took Al-Hormezi a few years to go through a process of interviews to be granted access to the United States.

"In early May of 2009 I found out I was going to Boise, Idaho and in one week we moved and we're greeted by the International Rescue Committee," Al-Hormezi said.

The International Rescue Committee is a team of staff and volunteers that help support newly arrived refugees by providing immediate aid, including food and shelter.

"All across the country, there is a variation of systems from state to state ... (In Boise) the program is the Wilson Fish program, which only exists in eight locations," said Leslye Moore, Boise's IRC director. "The program consists of eight months of assistance that helps cover rent and utilities and not much more. Due to the state of the economy, refugees are not achieving employment early on. By eight months, the financial assistance runs out, causing very critical needs."

The IRC is scrambling

to raise money for funds so they can extend that eight-month period.

"People like Sam are putting their lives on the line, and as far as I am concerned, not getting benefits of the U.S.," Moore said.

Al-Hormezi has been in Boise for five months. He is unemployed.

"I went to Boise State University and talked to a professor about re-honoring my degree to work, and the professor told me that my degree was fine and that my degree was just as good as his," Al-Hormezi said. "The main problem was that the economy was so bad they couldn't hire me."

"I hope for changes in the U.S. and hopefully it will get better soon, but for now I'll roll the dice and take the chance, because I am happy to be here," Al-Hormezi said.

The Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution was founded to advance research and to be taught by special

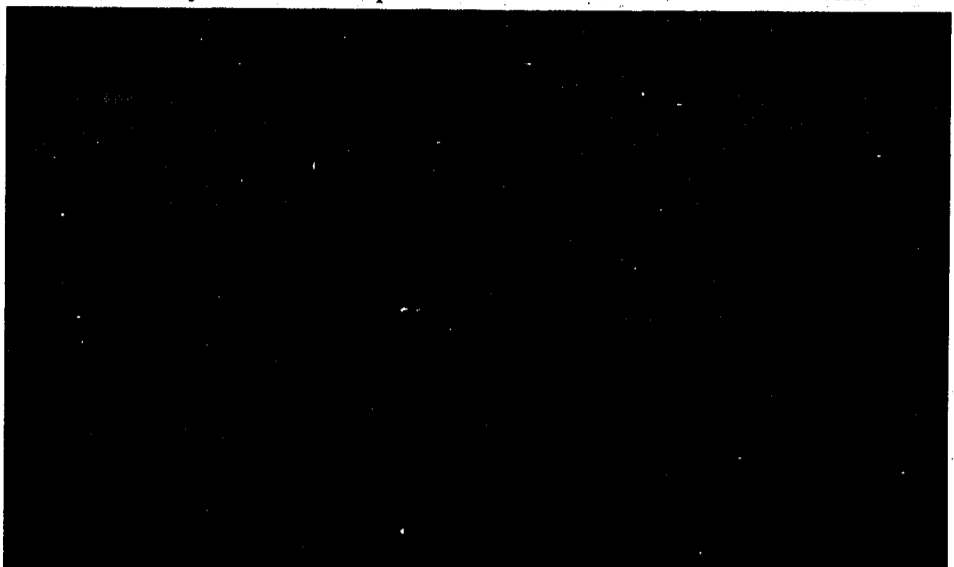
programs on the topics of conflict and peace.

The institute holds forums during the academic year, allowing different speakers and specialists to talk to University of Idaho

students, faculty and community about international issues.

"The Martin Institute does numerous amounts of forums where they bring in speakers from all over

the world," said Carrie O'Brien, a junior in international studies. "I just had a class relating to Islam, and they brought in a guy from Morocco who taught our class for four weeks."



Wisam "Sam" Abdul Aziz Al-Hormezi, a translator for U.S. forces in Iraq, and Leslye Moore, Boise director of the International Rescue Committee, discuss their experiences with the refugee program during the Martin Institute's forum Tuesday night at the Admin. Auditorium. The Martin Institute at the University of Idaho turned 30 years old this week.

## UI program receives NSF grant

Chava Thomas  
Argonaut

A joint doctoral program between the University of Idaho and Costa Rica's Tropical Agricultural Research and Higher Education Center has received a \$3.2 million grant to continue training students in both regions.

"There are a lot of commonalities between the two regions," said Nilsa Bosque-Perez, a UI professor of entomology and director of the Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship. "Each institution provides unique strengths."

IGERT is a national program by

the National Science Foundation. UI's program focuses on environmental science in various locations in Idaho and Costa Rica. Bosque-Perez said the program prepares graduate students for interdisciplinary work later in their careers.

"Most graduate students are not provided that opportunity," she said. "It is going to transform them."

The grant is a continuation of an award from 2001 that allowed 20 doctoral students to research Costa Rica and the Palouse. There are 32 students currently enrolled.

Three teams work in Costa Rica, and three work in Idaho. All of the teams feature a biological, physical and social scientist

working collaboratively. One project in the Turrialba region of Costa Rica is examining insect pests on plantations.

"The social scientist will look at lifestyle factors of small-scale holders," Bosque-Perez said.

Another team studies the Palouse prairie.

"It's a highly endangered ecosystem," Bosque-Perez said.

The study of the Palouse prairie will include research by an entomologist into the diversity of the arthropod population. A social scientist will evaluate the residents of the Palouse prairie and their attitude toward natural resources.

"We're not just looking at it from the biological perspective, but also from a socio-economic perspective," Bosque-Perez said.

Students were unavailable for comment, but spoke through a press release issued by University Communications.

Yaniria Sanchez-de-Leon, currently at the University of Puerto Rico at Utuado, rediscovered the giant Palouse earthworm during fieldwork on the Palouse prairie.

"The interdisciplinary research component was one of the most significant aspects of my graduate education," Sanchez-de-Leon said.

Sanchez-de-Leon recently received a grant from the NSF to continue studying earthworms and their role in carbon levels of soil.

Another research team looks at the San Juan La Selva region in

Costa Rica. The biological scientist on this team examines reproductive ecology of bat pollination and self-dispersal, as well as genetics.

All students work in both Costa Rica and Idaho. If the students are not already fluent in Spanish, they are required to take classes or participate in an intensive program in Costa Rica.

"It's part of our commitment to provide an international experience," Bosque-Perez said.

Bosque-Perez said the program is currently targeting under-represented groups to study in the program. Which has led to two Hispanic people studying in the last project.

"It's extremely important for us to have diversity," Bosque-Perez said. "We want to be sure we provide opportunities for under-represented groups."

# Catholic

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## Dad of the Year Award Nomination

### October 2-4, 2009

Lasses, Lads & Rockin' Dads

**Who is eligible?**  
Any dad of a current University of Idaho student – he does not need to be present to win.

**What do you need to do?**  
Write an essay – 500 words or less– telling us why your dad should be the 2009 University of Idaho Dad of the Year.

**When does the essay need to be submitted?**  
Submit essays of 500 words or less to the Student Alumni Relations Board Office (directly across from Farm House fraternity) or via e-mail at sarb@uidaho.edu by 5 p.m. Monday, September 28, 2009.

**What do you need to tell us?**  
Be sure this information is listed on your essay:  
Your dad's name  
Your name  
Your local address  
Your telephone number  
Your e-mail

Dads' shirt size  
Will they be in Moscow for Dads' Weekend?

**When will you find out if your dad is Dad of the Year?**  
As we want to keep this a secret to the honored dad until the Dads' Fest Friday, October 2. SARb will notify the student whose dad has won to make arrangements for football tickets and other information September 30, 2009.

**Who do you contact if you have any questions?**  
Contact the SARb Office at 208-885-5557 or by e-mail at sarb@uidaho.edu.

senateREPORT

Presidential Communications

ASUI President Kelby Wilson informed the senate that he thinks Matthew Cook is the best candidate for the position of ASUI Activities Board Coordinator.

Unfinished Business

There was no unfinished business.

New Business

Bill F09-34, a bill appointing Matthew Cook to the position of ASUI Activities Board Coordinator, was passed after discussion.

- Cari Dighton

Teen dating violence rates high in Idaho

Stephanie Hale-Lopez Argonaut

The Alternative to Violence on the Palouse reported that one in five Idaho teens in a dating relationship are hit, slapped or pushed by a partner, in a presentation on teen dating violence Wednesday evening.

"There were about 200 sexual assaults on campus last year," said Virginia Solen, an ATVP advocate and University of Idaho responder to sexual assault and domestic violence calls.

Gritman Medical Center hosted a presentation Wednesday by the ATVP group with contribution from the Idaho Department of Education, Girl Scouts of America and St. Luke's Medical Center. Community members, along with ATVP advocates and a member of the Moscow Police Department, presented issues related to not only teen dating violence, but Internet dating safety as well.

"Eighty-one percent of parents believe that teen dating violence isn't an issue," Solen said. "... and 13 percent of teens in relationships, heterosexual and homosexual, were physically hurt by their boyfriend or girlfriend last year."

ATVP defines dating violence as a pattern of coercive and controlling behavior and abuse can be verbal, emotional or psychological and physical. However, in teen dating violence, ignorance is anything but bliss.

"If (teens) don't get information, they may not know it is abuse," Solen said. "There's a fine line between being romantic and being psycho, and teens cross that line pretty quickly."

Solen also talked about the importance of getting involved in programs that promote positive sexual relationships, such as the Brotherhood Empowerment Against Rape program, that goes through the Dean of Students Office. There are currently 30 certified members and around 200 on-campus supporters.

"BEAR is a great program for young males," Solen said. "The members are cool guys ... guys that can be looked up to."

Along with violence in relationships, safety in teen Internet dating was also brought up and discussed by Detective Scot Gleason with the Moscow Police Department. Gleason works with the Internet Crimes Against Children task force.

"We are a multi-jurisdictional task force that specializes in identifying, targeting, apprehending and prosecuting sexual predators who exploit children," Gleason said. "There are about 68 ICAC task forces nationwide and this is important because more than 65 million children use the Internet daily."

Gleason says in order to promote the safety of children who use the Internet, they sometimes go online and pose as young children and teenagers in order to catch predators.

"We go on Xbox and pose as 13- or 14-year-old kids," Gleason said. "You'd be amazed. It didn't take long for the conversations we had with people turn into one of a sexual nature."

As with dating violence, Gleason agrees that knowledge is a key component to prevention.

FORESTRY from page 1

Graduate students and faculty also gave presentations on the "next 100 years," which included ways the college had evolved as well as a ceremonial planting of a Western White Pine in the Shattuck Arboretum.

"The event gave the feel of a family reunion at the CNR," Story said. "It brought together faculty, alumni and students — it would be nice to have more of these reunion type events."

The history behind the college was a large part of the centennial. CNR was formed over a number of years, becoming a college in 1917.

CNR began as a forestry department in the Col-

lege of Agriculture. Charles Houston Shattuck was its first head — the Shattuck Amphitheatre and Arboretum, west of the P.E. building, is named after him.

"The department was considered a fad," Force said. "It all started with one professor (Shattuck) in 1909."

The Department of Forestry became the School of Forestry in 1917, located within Morrill Hall.

"Our true anniversary isn't for a couple of years," Force said.

The school took on its most recent name, the College of Natural Resources, in 2000 after mutating into what it is today. The college still evolves.

"We just started a new regional fire program, a lot of things are still changing and evolving," Force said. Story said he agreed.

"In just my short

time here I have seen the growth in interdisciplinary function and the branching and growth to other colleges," he said.

Future events for the CNR include an international type of celebration that recognizes alumni and students ranging from Brazil to India.

"2011 is the year of the forest for the United Nations," Force said. "We have students and alumni located in 86 different countries around the world ... We were thinking that would be a nice time to recognize that."

There are still banners and informative art hanging in the CNR that shows history and even a list of all alumni.

"It is amazing that something that started as a forestry department has blossomed into a successful interdisciplinary college," Story said.

SOCCER from page 1

The Wildcats won their first four games, and will come into the game Sunday looking to end a three-game skid which saw them lose to Texas-El Paso, Texas Christian and Texas Tech, each by a score of 2-1.

The Wildcats' offensive unit likes to spread out the shots, with six different players scoring the 9 goals that the Wildcats have been able to net this season. In addition, four other players have regis-

tered assists for the Wildcats, who have taken an average of 11 shots per game.

It will be up to the Vandals' offensive line to crack Weber State goalkeeper Rebecca Ritchie, who has played every minute for the Wildcats, has 58 saves on the season while allowing only 9 goals. She comes into this weekend ranked 12th in the NCAA with a .892 save percentage.

Showler will look for freshman Chelsea Small and Erica Hart to continue their strong offensive presence this weekend. Hart is coming off of a 2 goal performance

against EWU, while Small had a goal and an assist in the same game.

Defender Sari Morrison, who leads the team with 5 goals on the season, hopes to have a strong showing on both sides of the ball. Freshman midfielder Megan Lopez will look to find her scoring touch after being all over the net against EWU but failing to convert.

"We know they (Weber State) are hard working. We have a difficult job ahead of us," Showler said. "Here is our chance to prove that we are learning and we can step up."

CONTROL from page 1

by (using) different language," Sen. Jack Sullivan said.

Discussion of Baker's memo will continue at next week's meeting.

Other business included a plan to switch any department chairs on fiscal year appointments to academic year appointments, with stipends to cover any time they work during the summer. The university anticipates the change resulting in savings on salaries, according to Baker.

As with the Y-account issue, faculty

members expressed worry that such a change will make it harder for department chairs to do what they need to do.

"There's a strong feeling that chairs are doing a lot in the summer, and that suddenly there's a disincentive for them to be here in the summer," Sen. Dale Graden said.

Baker responded by assuring faculty members chairs will be able to negotiate such issues with their deans.

That answer didn't sit well with everyone.

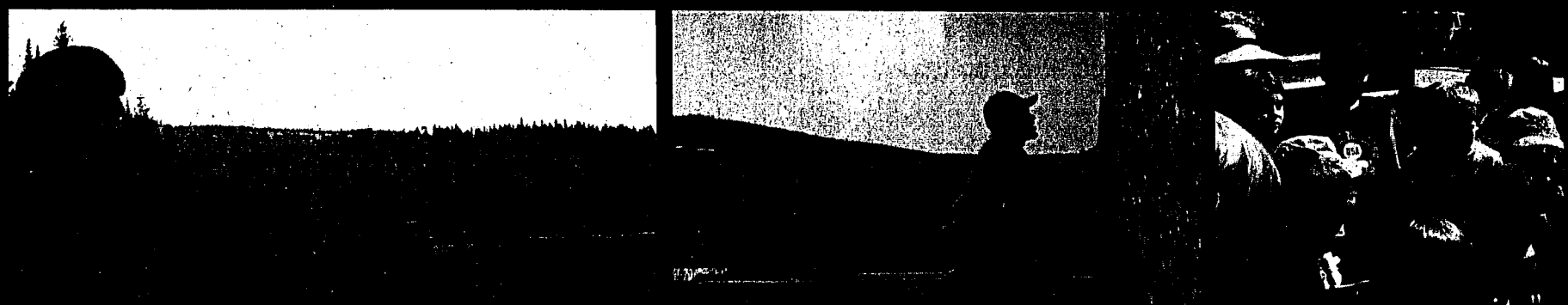
"I just feel like the chair has no bargaining power," Sen. Anne Marshall said.

In the end, the Senate voted to adjourn and table the issue until next week.

Look for The Argonaut on Tuesday and Friday.

All-Campus Leadership Conference

Saturday, October 10th, 2009



"People who say it cannot be done should not interrupt those who are doing it."

COMMUNITY INVOLVED CAREER ACTION OPPORTUNITY THINK DECISIONS SUPPORT CARE LEADERSHIP ENGAGEMENT CLUBS



At Admin. Auditorium open to first 250 applicants Breakfast/Lunch provided

Sign up by Oct. 5th To sign up email Denise Carl: dcarl@uidaho.edu

Keynote Speaker: Paul Wesselmann



**matt ADAMS-WENGER**  
Argonaut

## Speech allowed

Look-a-like contest protected by Constitution

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship planned to host a Jesus look-alike contest tonight on the tower lawn. Participants of the challenge are encouraged to dress up and represent how they view Jesus — a jock, a geek, a woman, a homeless person or anything else one could conjure. The winner will receive \$100 cash.

A similar use of the First Amendment was shown at Boise State University Sept. 15. The Secular Student Alliance held an event in which students could be debaptized, in which they were sprayed with unholy water while being read the LDS baptism prayer backward. A member of the SSA said they chose that prayer because it was the shortest.

The club wanted to give students who were baptized before they felt cognizant enough to make the choice, the option to reverse previous religious commitments. And, in case they were wrong about their agnostic convictions and were leading students astray, the group gave out "Get

out of hell free" cards.

The First Amendment protects both of these events even if they are controversial. The University of Idaho is a limited public forum, which means the university can control when and where such events may or may not take place. ICF requested a table outside the Commons with the Idaho Commons and Student Union office to advertise the event.

Many students have also witnessed several speakers preaching outside the library. Just as the university cannot discriminate against their content, they cannot discriminate against these other events.

Although many may be offended by these actions, as long as the speech does not disrupt education, conflict with the goals of the school or is sponsored by the school, UI may not regulate it. Those who do not approve do not have to participate.

— KS

### theDILETTANTE

## My life among iPods

I first got an iPod in the spring of 2006, spending \$199 for a gizmo without Internet access or video playback, featuring a 1.5" screen and 2 GB of storage space.

It is not hyperbole to say it was a life-changing purchase.

I started to get really into music when I was in high school. I became a big Dead Kennedys and Smashing Pumpkins fan early on, before getting into Radiohead, DJ Shadow and other less-popular music.

For the first time in my life I didn't have to carry around a portable CD player, constantly feeding it batteries and carrying obnoxious, breakable plastic with me. I went through a CD

player per year, on average, besides, between thefts and breakage. Suddenly, I had many,

many hours of music in a tiny gadget.

My first iPod did not last long.

It suffered a tragic fate known to so many college students: death by drunken mishandling. Specifically, I was being taxied in California, and we stopped for micturition. I had the iPod when I left, but not when I returned.

Alas, I blame a particular redhead whom I shall not name.

Later that year, however, my generous mother replaced that dinky 2 GB thing with a 30 GB, traditional iPod (now called Classic, which signifies

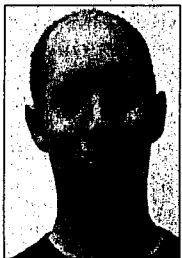
a certain telescoping time-frame — it's only an eight-year-old design).

So I soldiered on with that iPod, throwing it in a slightly East German-looking padded aluminum case.

It served me well for three years, or well enough. I used it regularly when preparing thematic radio shows for the Man Date with Marcus Kellis on KUOI. It came with me to Los Angeles, Seattle, Austin, Chicago and Portland.

Last summer, the headphone jack started to tweak, and I replaced it with a part shipped from an eBay seller in Hong Kong. When the problem cropped up again earlier this month, I decided to take advantage of the new lineup and get the 160 GB iPod Classic.

see IPODS, page 6



**marcus KELLIS**  
Argonaut

## Administration ignores rights

Imagine you're standing around the corner market. You're looking at some avocados that look particularly ripe and ready for guacamole. Suddenly someone sets off an Improvised Explosive Device, and the corner market disappears. The avocado guy is blown to smithereens. You're left holding a ripe, green avocado. Happy to be alive but angry at the mindless tragedy you scream at the heavens and chuck the avocado away. That was your mistake. Some passing military types see an explosion, see you live through it, see you yell jihad and throw a grenade. Now you're detained indefinitely as a possible terrorist suspect.

Sounds absurd, because it is. You had nothing to do with the explosion. Ten minutes in court with a halfway decent lawyer and you'd be free, but you're being indefinitely detained. As someone who may be a terrorist, it's better to just hold you without trial and make sure you don't get

out and confirm everyone's worst fears.

This naturally doesn't happen to "Us" — just "Them". They are locked away in Guantanamo (or Bagram, in Afghanistan) indefinitely without even the right to Habeas Corpus, to challenge their detention in front of a judge. At least, that used to be the case. In April a judge ruled that terrorism suspects imprisoned in Guantanamo had the right, just like everyone else, to confront their accusers in court. Since then, most of the suspects who were able to take advantage of this have been freed due to a lack of evidence to keep them locked up.

Now the Obama administration has decided that it likes the preventive detention capabilities pioneered by the Bush administration, despite having very clearly denounced such practices on the campaign.

see RIGHTS, page 6



**matt ADAMS-WENGER**  
Argonaut

### Editorial Policy

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

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

### Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the

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

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

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

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

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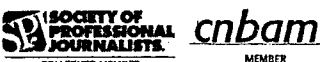
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### UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

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

**mailBOX**

Correspondence with our readers

**Argument doesn't add up**

This is in response to a column "Smoking cigarettes is not a crime" by Jeffrey Reznicek in Tuesday's Argonaut.

It seems that although Mr. Reznicek attempts to make a noteworthy point, his examples are simply not analogous to smoking. Yes, tanning, overworking and fatty foods all have a negative effect on the person involved in those activities. However, smoking doesn't just affect that one person smoking — it affects us all. Second-hand smoke has been cited to cause all of the same health problems that a habitual smoker experiences. However, this same theory does not apply to the previous examples. Although my roommate may eat copious amounts of fatty foods, I am not physically affected by his eating habits. Even though my sister tans daily at the salon, I do not experience the side effects (particularly the tan part, but more appropriately, damaged skin and sun spots). I would be more likely to believe Mr. Reznicek's argument if his examples were parallel, but I have not been persuaded by this opinion article.

Erin Carr  
First-year Law

**Vandal pride: strong as ever**

Kudos to the University of Idaho Administration, alumni office, the bookstore, and football and soccer teams. Forty of my fellow fraternity alums and I (some traveling from the east coast) visited campus this past weekend for a private fundraiser event and had a fantastic time.

The campus looks beautiful, the alumni office efforts to keep alums engaged is great, the bookstore has significantly improved our Vandal fan gear and seeing first-hand the improvement of our football and soccer squads was (is) exciting.

UI is a special place that only students and alums really get. Although ten years removed from my time on campus, my school pride only gets stronger each year. While the larger media market tries hard to paint UI in a negative light whenever any incident occurs, students and alums know how special our campus and its traditions really are.

Keep up the great work, Vandals. Already looking forward to my next visit.

Travis Jones  
Class of 1999

**Humanism mandates without God**

When coming into Moscow from the south on U.S. 95, travelers are greeted by a friendly blue billboard reading "Millions are good without God." The billboard is sponsored by the American Humanist Association (AHA), and is the third one to run in the area. The previous two read, "Want a better world? Prayer not required," and "Don't believe in God? You are not alone."

Even if one is unclear on what humanism is, the basic ideas can be gained from the billboard messages, which is a mark of good signage, if not good ideas. Humanism is essentially the friendly face of atheism. Many humanists, however, do not want to be called atheists, and prefer to be called nontheists instead. It seems this subtle difference is important when spelling the words, but not when defining them.

The Humanist Manifesto III (a short read available on [americanhumanist.org](http://americanhumanist.org)) begins, "Humanism is a progressive philosophy of life that, without supernaturalism, affirms our ability and responsibility to lead ethical lives of personal fulfillment that aspire to the greater good of humanity."

In the first sentence, the humanists have created a problem for themselves.

They deny the existence of the supernatural, and then claim to aspire to a greater good. How in the world do we know what good is? If there is no supernatural, it must be something natural (i.e. material, physical). Perhaps someone would be kind enough to explain what color good is, or how much it weighs. One need not be a student of philosophy or metaphysics to realize that good is immaterial, or supernatural, but if there is no supernatural, does good not exist?

When we talk about something being good or bad, we are making a statement that it is either as it should be, or not as it should be. Something that is bad ought to be good instead.

That would be better. How then, do we find out how things ought to be? The first point in Humanist Manifesto III reads, "Knowledge of the world is derived by observation, experimentation and rational analysis." In other words — science. The massive problem is that science cannot produce a system of ethics or values. Scientific observation can tell us what is, not what should be.

The manifesto gets more specific in the

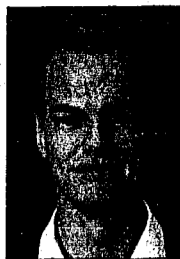
third point, "Ethical values are derived from human need and interest as tested by experience." This sounds nice, but since when are human interests necessarily moral? Furthermore, how on earth does one test an ethical value by experience? By the result it produces when you act on it; how it makes you feel or how others respond? Whichever method is used, how does our experience have any bearing on what is morally right and wrong?

Theism posits an all-knowing and all-powerful creator and ruler of the universe. It thus follows logically that his nature would define what is good. Humanism denies the existence of any such moral authority, yet wants to keep the morality.

Like Moses, humanists are standing on Mount Sinai declaring moral law. They hold a manifesto that speaks of ethical values, responsibility, a greater good, ideals and duty. Yet at the same time, they deny the existence of the mountain. They declare values without standards, responsibility without accountability, duty without authority and ideals without perfection.

It is time for humanists to check their footing and ask themselves whose finger carved the words on their stone tablets — or billboards.

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



benjamin  
**LEDFORD**  
Argonaut

**RIGHTS**

from page 5

This isn't an issue of keeping America safe; we've supposedly been able to do that for centuries using the same old powers of the legal system. It's about you and your avocado: if the government feels that it has the right to preventively detain anyone that it wishes to investigate, or hold anyone indefinitely without charges because of what might happen, there's no reason to assume that it's never going to happen to you. You didn't do anything? Neither did Bilal-Hussein, an American journalist in Iraq who was held without charges of any kind for two years because he was taking pictures that contradicted what the

government was saying about the war. He committed no crimes of any sort. He simply took pictures that the government disliked, and for that he was jailed.

Believing in civil liberties like so many America-loving patriots claim to do means that everyone, everywhere, gets a fair shake. As soon as we stop playing by the rules we've set for ourselves, no one is safe. It's not that the ACLU wants to let terrorists run free on our soil, it's that the Constitution of the United States guarantees certain rights, and as long as it does, everyone is entitled to them. Saying "you get a trial, but not you" is anathema to our system of democracy, and the Obama administration should be ashamed of itself for embracing such patently un-American practices.

**IPODS**

from page 5

It's a beast. It feels less responsive in the scroll wheel, and I can't effectively use that aluminum case with it.

But, I'm also in the enviable position of not having to delete anything from it for a long time. I have enough music that I could fill it twice over, but for the first time in my life with iPods, I probably have a surplus of space.

Just as space is cheaper, and I'm more able to afford it, I find that I cannot dedicate time to my music player as I used to. Netflix, work, class, girlfriend — more things compete for my time now than ever before (especially work).

Such is the drag of modern life. I become more sympathetic to the view that all people can really stand is farming and a little bit of religion, maybe, but then I like my iPod too much to become a Mennonite.

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

The Argonaut is hiring opinion cartoonists. Apply today.

**The Argonaut Classifieds**

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For jobs labeled Announcement #..., visit the Employment Services website at [www.hr.uidaho.edu](http://www.hr.uidaho.edu) or 415 W. 6th St.

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**Employment**

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**Employment**

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**Clerical Aide Job # 320**

Performs duties involved in a variety of office procedures, various clerical tasks, admitting the patient in a timely and accurate manner, utilizing knowledge of radiology systems and scheduling procedures, hospital regulations,

**Employment**

and interdepartmental functions. Duties may include admitting audits and revenue charge review. Involved with our hospital information systems. High school graduate. Courses in computers, typing, and medical terminology are desirable. On-the-job training is provided. Must be pleasant and understanding with patients. Must be efficient and ambitious. Excellent customer service skills required. Rate of Pay: Highly Competitive Hours/Week: 10 hrs/Awk Job located in Moscow

**Lunch Duty Aide Job # 317**

Supervision of students during lunch periods. HS Diploma or equivalent; Physical abilities:

**Employment**

observing student behavior, communicating observations orally and 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

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commentary

## Turtles seduce Moscow

Turtle Seduction shows instrumental talents at John's Alley

The streets were quiet and the sidewalks empty as I walked down toward John's Alley at 8:30 p.m. A Greyhound bus pulled up alongside as if it had been summoned, and from the vintage look — the faded grays and blues and missing labels — I knew it was Blue Turtle Seduction.

They unloaded their equipment for a few minutes. One in a blue baseball hat and grungy jeans passed by rolling a handcart with a box of equipment and a sticker on the side read, "Keep Tahoe Seductive." Vertical Dave stepped outside to chat with them while he smoked a cigarette, and I headed inside with a friend and grabbed a table close to the stage.

We sat and talked for a while, patiently waiting for the band members to set up their instruments and sound system. The crowd in the bar was thin and scattered, leaving only four or five around the bar itself and the rest shooting pool or wandering tables.

A half-hour passed, then an hour, then an hour and a half, and people began trickling in at a steady, even pace. Busy chatter and laughter stirred a cacophony of voices around the bar and a live energy was present before the band even started playing. People continued to feed the jukebox dollar bills, playing songs from Audioslave, Willie Nelson and Johnny Cash until 10 p.m., when Blue Turtle Seduction finally started to play.

Having little idea what to expect of a band I'd never heard in a venue I'd never been to, the quality of the instrumentals, melodies and atmosphere was a pleasant surprise.

It was a pleasure to introduce them to me. I started with the fiddle and mandolin. They were heavier on the instruments than they were on the lyrics, but it would have been difficult to tell

otherwise, because even when they were singing their voices were hard to make out and the words were nearly impossible to understand. But somehow it didn't really matter, to me or anyone else in the crowd.

The music had a definite bluegrass theme that was heavier in some places than others, but the most impressive aspect of the band was their ability to switch genres and styles of music seamlessly within one song. They could spend five or six minutes in a country swing mood and instantly move to a jazz groove/funk without a hitch, and the audience moved right along with them.

While their songs were on the long side, there was enough variety in their sound that it remained entertaining. Those in the crowd — a little drunk or not — seemed to be enjoying themselves. A few moved all the way from the bar to the far right of the stage and back several times, dancing whether their movements fit the music or not and taking a few friends with them. Before long, a circle of swing dancers had formed in front of the stage, and they didn't appear to be tiring, song after song.

Blue Turtle lived up to their promise of a variety of instruments, from the violin and fiddle to electric guitar and harmonica, and at a couple points the guitar and the violin harmonized, creating a very dynamic sound. At one point, the band member playing the harmonica also played a reed instrument, giving an unexpected island tune feel to the music.

Though I couldn't stay for the entire concert, I have no doubt Blue Turtle Seduction kept its audience awake and energized throughout each set. In their songs, they straddle the line between different genres, exploring the best of some of the best instruments to choose from.



Kelcie MOSELEY Argonaut

uoi7onp Sæpduction  
Blue Turtle Seduction

Photo illustration by Scott Obert and Nick Groff/Argonaut

## R3 displays local artists' environmental works

Elizabeth Rudd  
Argonaut

Re-Use, Re-Work and Re-Cycle, the newest exhibit in the Third Street Gallery, displays a collection of regional artists' works focused on this era's "green" movement.

The exhibit emphasizes the importance of preserving the environment by requiring artists' submissions to be made of 75 percent recycled or reused items. The gallery defined recycled as elements that were originally manufactured and would be thrown out if not used for the artists' pieces.

Kathleen Burns, Moscow's arts director, and Keely Garrity, arts assistant, said most of the 20 plus pieces submitted were from the Palouse region, including the University of Idaho and Washington State University. They also said they received a submission from an artist in California, as well as a piece from Africa, compliments of Moscow Recycling.

Burns said the idea for the Re-Use, Re-Work and Re-Cycle show came from a UI recycle fashion show she had seen and thought was "awesome." She said from there remarking became pretty popular.

"What's really nice about the green movement is people are going back to creating things by hand, so it is inspirational," Burns said.

Garrity said the show is a "hodgepodge of things" ranging from sculptures to highly decorative lamps as well as wall hangings and clothing items. Popular items used in the art pieces included glass, ties, tire chain, rubber, rocks, Campbell soup cans, soda tabs and paper products.

"I just love the creativity that people have and what they can come up with," Garrity said.

One piece in particular was a dress made from soda tabs, newspaper and a plastic, swimsuit mold. The dress was highly detailed with red colored tabs placed in the shape of a flower in

the upper left hand corner. Matching shoes were on display.

Garrity said the dress was built onto the plastic swimsuit mold with the newspapers as the main frame. Soda tabs were then attached to the dress giving the final product a highly textured appearance.

Another piece on display is a tall cowboy made from old Chevy truck parts, angle iron and farm scrap. Burns said the artist would not let his father throw away their farm metal scrap pile and instead decided to begin sculpting from the supplies.

Wendy Erman submitted a wall piece, "Rust," that she made with items she found in New Orleans after the floods of Hurricane Katrina washed out. The piece is an interesting accumulation of items placed in a visually pleasing manner.

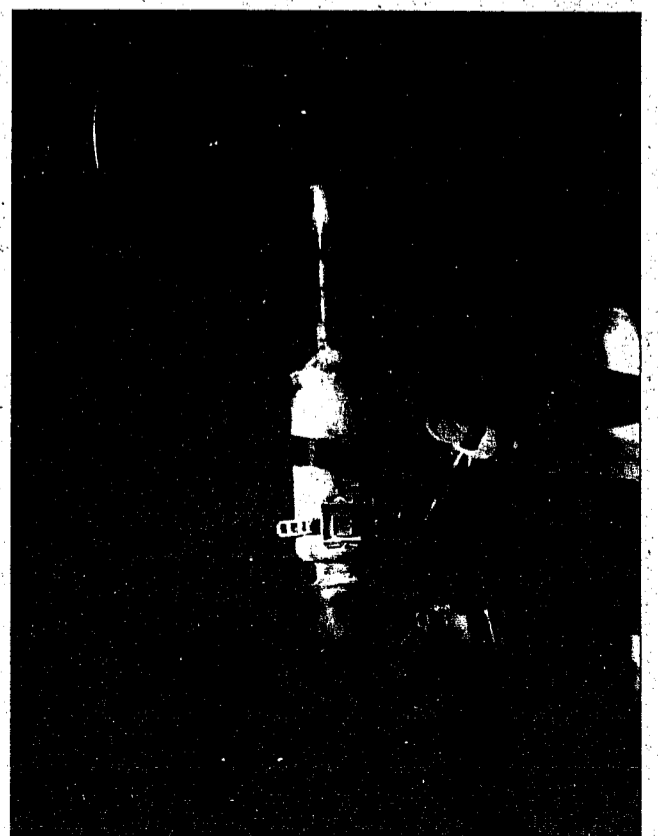
The opening reception for the Re-Use, Re-Work and Re-Cycle exhibit will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Third Street Gallery. The exhibit will be displayed on the second and third floors in City Hall, as well as a few pieces along the staircase.

The opening reception will be catered by Wheatberries Bake Shop and jazz will be played for visitors by Shawn Smith of the Lionel Hampton School of Music. The show will be on display until Oct. 30.

"I just love the creativity that people have and what they can come up with."

Keely GARRITY

City of Moscow arts assistant



Kelcie Moseley/Argonaut  
An iron cowboy made from old Chevy truck parts and farm scrap is one sculpture on display in the Third Street Gallery.

collegeCOOK

# Raspberries for leisure time

To me, coming home for the summer means free time, seeing my family and, above all, fresh raspberries.

At my home in Boise, my mother maintains a large raspberry bush. Every morning when raspberries are in season, she goes to the backyard and plucks off the juicy bundles of fruit and brings them in for me. My mother loves raspberries, but she knows I love them too, and we sit at the table together to eat them.

We usually eat the raspberries fresh, but there are many tasty applications for raspberries. Try making raspberry vinegar by adding mashed raspberries to a bottle of white wine vinegar. The vinegar will absorb the flavor of the raspberries, and it makes excellent vinaigrette when served over dark leafy greens.

At the farmer's market, baked goods with berries are everywhere. Try making these yummy treats on your own

by adding them to your favorite muffin or quick bread recipe. They add sweet bursts of flavor, and taste excellent with anything lemony.



chava  
**THOMAS**  
Argonaut

My favorite non-fresh application for raspberries is a boozy dessert topping that is good on anything sweet. I often serve it along with chocolate-caramel tart, but add it to ice cream or chocolate pudding for a fruity note.

The raspberries at my house are still in season, but I'm not there to eat them. Instead, my mother feeds them to our dogs. My mom understands that I need to be away from home for school, but we still miss each other.

As I get busier with work and school, I talk to her less and less. I yearn for the days when I could sit with her and eat raspberries, with less responsibility and more togetherness with my family.

### Drunken Raspberry Dessert Topping

This topping goes well with vanilla or chocolate ice cream and pairs well with almost any dessert. It is easy to make ahead of time, and other berries can be substituted. Just use a different flavor of liqueur.

If you don't drink alcohol, substitute syrup for the liqueur. Thawed frozen berries can be used.

- One half-pint raspberries
- One half-cup raspberry liqueur
- Juice of one lemon
- One teaspoon lemon zest



Chava Thomas/Argonaut

Wash the raspberries and place in a large bowl. Cover with the liqueur. Add the lemon juice and zest. Stir. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least three hours, up to 24 hours. Serve.

## Characters, plot drag down '9'

Jeff Myers  
Argonaut

"9" provides plenty of epic and awe inspiring moments, but fails to deliver a compelling plot or any real characterization.

The movie, written and directed by Shane Acker, focuses on nine cloth puppets that live in a world decimated by war. The desolate wastes and bombarded cityscapes in which the movie is set are wonderfully imagined and create the perfect atmosphere for the movie. The fact that each of the puppets is only about a foot tall also adds to the effect, conveying a sense of helplessness.

The same quality design is maintained as the movie progresses and the puppets are beset by all manner of mechanical abomination. Each whipstitch monster they face is imaginative and appropriately menacing. When combined with the rela-

tively grand scope and barren environments the movie succeeds in creating several frightening and enthralling action sequences.

The puppets show a similar level of quality design, but fall far short of being able to effectively capture human emotion. Ultimately this is where the movie falls apart. Visually each puppet is crafted well, but it is difficult to associate with them as characters.

Little time is spent developing their personalities, or their relationships with each other, and while their actions never seem unbelievable, it is hard as a viewer to establish a personal connection with any of them.

The lack of any real character

development on many points stems from the movie's insistence on jumping from action scene to action scene, gradually progressing the plot to an unsatisfying and uninspiring ending.

The basic storyline of "9" is difficult as well. Most of the movie is unnecessary or confusing paths, sometimes simply abandoning the viewer to ponder just what exactly is going on (a question which is never given a satisfactory answer).

Overall "9" is not a bad film — it just suffers from a bad case of unrealized potential. For movie goers who are able to look past a few plot holes and enjoy the wonderful visuals, "9" will be a treat. Unfortunately the movie's beauty is only burlap deep.



"9"  
Elijah Wood  
Now showing

### artsBRIEFS

#### Walk a mile in her shoes, guys

The University of Idaho's Women's Center and student members of the Brotherhood Empowerment Against Rape (B.E.A.R.) are taking applications for the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes: The International Men's March to Stop Rape, Sexual Assault and Gender Violence. The march is part of UI's annual observance of National Domestic Violence Awareness month and will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 2 on UI's Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex.

The march challenges male identified individuals to walk in women's high-heeled shoes. Each participant is required to pay a \$10 registration fee, or \$15, which includes a commemorative calendar. The money raised will be dispersed among UI, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse and Sojourners' Alliance to help

the violence prevention and education process.

Rules of the event include no cat-calling, whistling or jeering at participants, no dressing in drag and no fighting over the seven inch high, red, vinyl, platform sandals. The event is open for anyone to attend.

#### James Pants plays at Mikey's Gyros

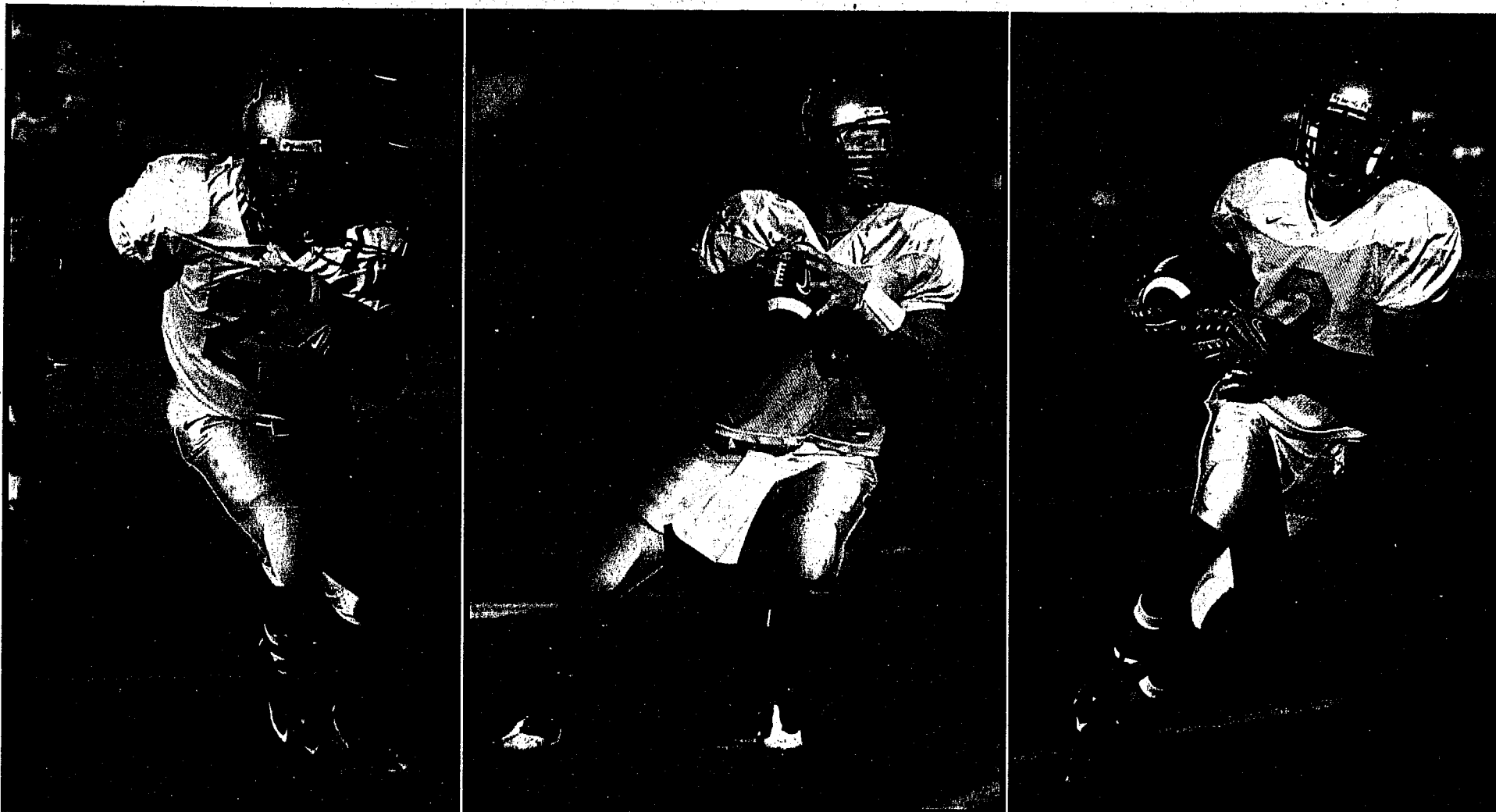
KUOI-FM is broadcasting a live concert including music from opening acts Rhythm Memory, Yarn Owl and Spondee at 9 p.m. Saturday from Mikey's Gyros. James Pants, a Stones Throw Records artist, will perform the main set of the night. His music is a blend of funk and hip hop, along with other energetic beats and hooks.

The concert is hosted by "The Friends of KUOI," a non-profit group who works with KUOI. The cover charge is \$5 and the profits made will be put back into funds set aside for future concerts.

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Nick Groff/Argonaut

(left) Vandal running back DeMaundray Woolridge, a transfer from Washington State University, runs through drills at practice Tuesday afternoon on the SprinTurf. Against San Diego State last weekend, Woolridge racked up 93 of the Vandals' 147 running yards en route to a 34-20 victory in the home opener in the Kibbie Dome. (center) Vandal quarterback Nathan Enderle looks downfield for a potential receiver during practice Tuesday afternoon on the SprinTurf. Enderle, whose pass completion percentage this season is nearly 60 percent, will travel to DeKalb, Ill. with the Vandals to play Northern Illinois. Kickoff is set for 12:30 p.m. PDT. (right) Vandal junior wide receiver Maurice Shaw, from Ontario, Calif., catches a pass during practice Tuesday afternoon on the SprinTurf.

## Tough competition ahead

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

Coming off last Saturday's win against the San Diego State Aztecs, the Vandal football team (2-1) has experience to take on the next challenge.

But on Saturday, the team will take on Northern Illinois (2-1) on their home turf.

Northern Illinois opened its regular season against Wisconsin defeated with a score of 28-20. The team succeeded in their next two games — taking out Western Illinois 41-7 and Purdue 28-21.

"We're playing a good football team, but I also think that we got the making of a good football team," said coach Robb Akey. "If we do what we do well, we will

give ourselves an opportunity to win this ball game and that's all you can ask them."

Against Purdue, the Huskies totaled 454 yards of offense, including sophomore Me'co Brown, who rushed for a career-high of 150 yards on 26 carries and scored on a 67-yard run.

Controlling the game, the Huskies held onto the ball for 42 minutes.

But Akey said he wants to see his team make big plays too, similar to the plays he saw in the San Diego State game.

Against the Aztecs, Max Komar led the receivers with five catches for 78 yards, with Daniel Hardy right on his toes with 4 for 76. DeMaundray Woolridge led the rushing team with 93 yards.

Junior quarterback Nathan Enderle kept his consistency with 17-of-30 passing for 232 yards.

After the offense was held to punt in their opening play, the defense came out and responded with Jojo Dickson's 74-yard interception return that placed the Vandals on the scoreboard.

When one side of the ball didn't make a play, the other side of the Vandal ball came out and made something happen.

"The way that they're playing, we've got more guys making plays," Akey said. "They're staying involved during the course of the game."

Huskies coach Jerry Kill said they expect to play a tough football team Saturday. The Huskies aren't overlooking the Vandals

by any means.

"They play very hard on special teams," Kill said in a news conference Tuesday. "Not just their kicker, their punter is averaging unbelievable now. It's more about the players they got on it."

Kill said the biggest thing he's worried about is what the Vandals offense will do to their defense.

"Their quarterback is a very accurate passer," Kill said. "We need to do a good job of recognizing what they're doing and when they're doing it."

But when three Idaho running backs and six Idaho receivers saw the ball last Saturday, it made for a very confused defensive side.

"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," said Woolridge about last Saturday's game.

While the numbers show an improved Idaho team, Akey said he's still looking for more.

"The next step is to improve on the game we played," Akey said. "We left some things out on the field that would enable us to have an even wider margin of victory—those things can cost you ballgames."

After a long week of practice, the next step comes Saturday with an opportunity to represent the Western Athletic Conference against the Mid-American Conference.

Akey said winning another game in hostile territory will be the key to being ready for the WAC.

commentary

## The world of sports

It is quite a busy time in the world of sports. The NFL is in full swing, the MLB pennant races are heating up and college football has seen plenty of surprises.

What does this mean for you, the avid reader with an interest in sports?

It means I am phoning it in and doing the hackneyed random sports musing column. Not everything can be a home run — sometimes the winning run comes from a base-loaded walk.

By the time you read this I will be in Colorado, so here are some random thoughts on current sporting topics.

**Dallas Cowboys scoreboard** — For starters, no rule is being broken by having the scoreboard at the level it is. Spending all this time focusing on the scoreboard is akin to analyzing a play where an offensive lineman does not commit holding. There is no point in doing it since it is perfectly legal within the rules of the game.

The scoreboard will most likely be taken down or moved to a higher location at the end of the season. Knowing Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones' love for all things audacious, there are other options available to him.

If Jones is forced to remove the scoreboard he should consider replacing it by building a second football field on top of the ground level field.

Maybe even a solid gold field if Jones wanted to go for something a little more elegant.

**Master P's Basketball Career** — Master P may be 40, but now is the perfect time for him to give the NBA one last shot. His rap career has been dead for some time now, so why not give Lil' Romeo's dad a chance to make the NBA roster?

If Sam Cassell managed to land a roster spot last year, Master P could easily land on an NBA roster this year. If that does not work, maybe he can round-up Snoop Dogg and Gary Busey and make a sequel to the movie "Hot Boyz."

**Seattle Mariners' baseball** — The team will

probably finish the season with above a .500 record, but it has hardly been a memorable season. This will not stop everyone, myself included, from getting unnecessarily excited for the start of the next season in March.

**Stoppage time in soccer** — It is one of the greatest features in all of sports. No one expects the referee to know exactly when the match will come to an end, and that element of surprise is just another reason why soccer is a beautiful game. The Manchester derby was a brilliant encounter and it would not have been as thrilling without stoppage time. Long story short, watch more soccer.

**NASCAR Race for the Chase** — Please go away.

**USC football** — Certain things in life are inevitable. Dudes on MySpace will post pictures of themselves in a mirror without a shirt on, people

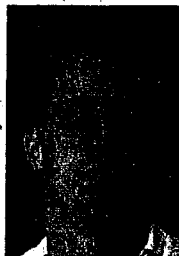
will insist Tina Fey is hilarious despite the fact she is most definitely not funny and USC will lose to a scrubby Pac-10 team sometime during the season.

This is not a surprising phenomenon, and people should stop acting as if this was some massive upset. The loss was merely college football's version of the sun rising. It has happened before, it will happen again, and it should come as a shock to no one.

**Lamar Odom's impending marriage** — Los Angeles Lakers forward Lamar Odom decided 12 days of dating was enough for him to realize he wanted to spend the rest of his life with Khloe Kardashian. This can only end well.

First, the Lakers decide to sign the certifiably crazy Ron Artest and now this. The only thing lammer than another flimsy celebrity marriage has to be a columnist who is unable to write a column with a main focus. Only a hack would write such a column.

Ouch, I guess sometimes the truth does hurt.



Cheyenne  
HOLLIS  
Argonaut

## More than size

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

Standing out at 5-foot-9 and 241 pounds, senior running back DeMaundray Woolridge is out to prove he has more going for him than just his athletic ability.

Coming from Keller, Texas, Woolridge said he was a typical hyperactive 5-year-old. Thinking he had too much energy, his grandmother tried to get him involved in sports until he eventually started playing tackle football with the kids in his neighborhood.

"You know the little kids with the saggy pants down to their ankles — that was me," Woolridge said. "The kid with the helmet that doesn't fit — that was me."

But growing up around football was a good fit for Woolridge as he helped his high school football team to an 8-3 record and to the 5A Division I State Playoffs. As a senior, Woolridge rushed more than 900 yards. After graduation, schools such as Iowa, North Carolina and Missouri were looking at Woolridge, but when decision time came, he chose to play for Washington State.

"They were winning and they beat one of my favorite teams, the Texas Longhorns," Woolridge said. "I liked the Pac-10 competition."

During his time at WSU, Woolridge proved to the coaching staff their recruit was the right choice, rushing 642 yards on 130 carries in just two seasons.

But in 2006, Woolridge was declared academically ineligible and did not enroll for the 2007

spring semester.

Working to pay bills and buy a plane ticket, Woolridge said he left WSU and enrolled at Langston University in Oklahoma City.

"I was so anti-social over there," Woolridge said. "But I had to get myself back on track."

And within his semester at Langston, he did. Making the Dean's List and earning a 3.9 grade point average, Woolridge was eligible to come back and play for a Division I school.

Robb Akey, who was the defensive coordinator at WSU when Woolridge was there, contributed to his decision to come to Idaho.

"When he came and saw me not too long ago, it was a guy who'd grown up a lot since the last time I had seen him," Akey said when Woolridge joined the Idaho roster in 2008.

In bringing Woolridge onto his team, Akey said he expected to see better things come from him.

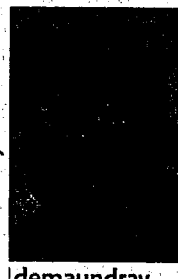
"He told me that he wanted to see me succeed," Woolridge said. "He believed that I changed, that I'm going to do the right thing. I'm very grateful for it."

Because he was a transfer, Woolridge had to sit out his junior year, but come senior year he was ready to play.

This season, Woolridge has racked up 152 yards and 4 touchdowns so far, averaging almost 7 carries per game.

"DeMaundray certainly has showed up and done some things

see **SIZE**, page 12



demaundray  
WOOLRIDGE

# Nothing Small about her

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

Vandals' soccer coach Pete Showler knew full well what he was getting when he learned freshman Chelsea Small was coming to play for the University of Idaho. Despite her name, he fully expected Small to create some big opportunities for the Vandals.

"Chelsea works tirelessly and creates opportunities for herself," Showler said. "She has that selfish streak that a good goal-scorer needs."

Small is not only second on the team with 4 goals, 2 assists and 10 points, but she also leads the team with 44 shots, more than twice the number of shots taken by fellow freshman Megan Lopez, who is second on the team with 19.

Small is an accurate shooter, leading the Vandals with 16 shots on goal, and she is second on the team with 717 minutes played on the year, a number that is only eclipsed by senior defender Sari Morrison.

All of these statistics are nothing new to Small, who has been recognized as a strong player in soccer for much of her life.

"I started playing soccer when I was five," Small said. "I played every sport when I was little, but I always loved soccer more."

Small started playing competitive soccer in the Women Under-11 Club and joined the

San Diego Surf, a soccer club, which is a member of the United States Soccer Developments Academy. With the San Diego Surf, Small earned MVP honors in 2006 after helping lead her team to the Chivas Cup.

Small also had an extremely successful high school soccer career at Torrey Pines High School in San Diego, Calif. where Small led the team to three consecutive CIF San Diego Section Division 1 Championships. Small played an integral part on the team when they went undefeated for two seasons, her freshman and sophomore years, with a combined 45-0-6 record. Small accumulated 20 goals and 15 assists in her first three years at Torrey Pines, in addition to playing volleyball her freshman year, and being on the varsity softball team all four years of school.

Success of the field followed Small outside of school when she participated in the Olympic Development Program. Small was recognized as a national finalist and Region IV champion in 2007.

With an impressive list of achievements, many colleges were interested in Small, who was looking to get out of California and wanted a change of pace.

"I really wanted to go somewhere where it snows," Small said laughing. "I've lived in sun for 18 years. I love the sun and the beach, but I thought it would be cool to be somewhere

that has a climate." Unfortunately, Small got an unlucky break, literally, when she broke both her tibia and fibula and ended up missing much of the recruiting season, limiting her school choices. Small got offers from New Mexico State and several California schools, but was most impressed by UI.

"Before I got injured I was looking at UCLA," Small said. "But then I just came here (to Idaho) and loved it; on my first visit I realized I wanted to go here."

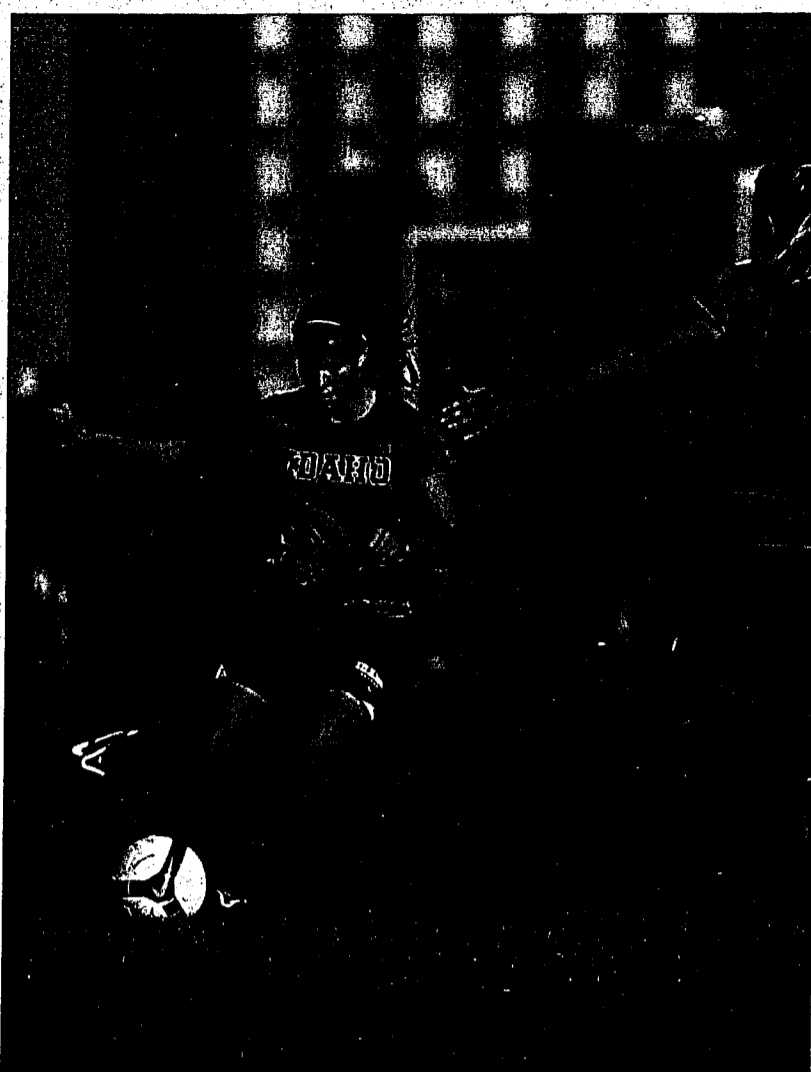
Small said that everything fell together when she visited Idaho. After being impressed with the university, the team, the coach, and most of all, the weather, Small realized that Idaho was a perfect fit.

Away from the field, Small occupies her time with studies and courses that go along with the secondary education major that she is working toward.

"I really like math," Small said. "But I want to be a high school psychology teacher, and maybe get a minor in video or photography."

With success blessing her on and off the field, Small hopes to have a bright future ahead of her at UI. With her eye-opening statistics as a freshman, Showler is excited to see how Small will mature as a soccer player.

"I'm sure that this is just the start of things to come for Chelsea," Showler said.



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut  
Vandal Soccer players practice Monday for their homestand against south Dakota and Weber State.

## Newly formed tennis club fights for survival

Cheyenne Hollis  
Argonaut

The process of forming a sport club at the University of Idaho may be easy, but ensuring it will be successful requires skillful planning.

Junior Alex Kuzmenko is

attempting to form a co-ed tennis club team, but faces several obstacles in order to complete the process.

"The most difficult part of starting a sport club is trying to get people aware of the club and figuring out how the club is going

to run," Kuzmenko said. "It is important to get all the details worked out so we are able to focus on tennis once the club is finally approved."

The Washington State University tennis club has been of the primary source of information on forming a club at UI, Kuzmenko said.

"WSU has been a huge help in seeing how that club runs and how a tennis club can be structured at Idaho," Kuzmenko said. "Tennis is a big sport in the area and it would be nice if people had a chance to play on a club team."

Idaho previously had a tennis sport club team but it folded five years ago, Sports

Club Director Gordon Gresch said.

"The last tennis club was more of a social gathering than an actual team," Gresch said. "It is very important that the new tennis club does participate in intercollegiate events as well as being a place where people can play."

Kuzmenko said he has already contacted several schools in the area to see if they would be interested in playing matches this semester and wants the club to be willing to travel further away in search of competition.

"We already have around 15 people interested in playing on the team and everyone wants to

be able to have matches to play in," Kuzmenko said. "It can get boring playing the same people over and over again."

One of the goals of the club is to give players the opportunity to improve and test themselves against different competition, Kuzmenko said.

"When we start practicing, each player will be able to have an opportunity to work on their weaknesses," Kuzmenko said. "That is something that can't always be done when a person is always playing against the same people."

Gresch said all potential clubs need to understand what it takes to be successful.

"Everyone in the Sports Club Federation is willing to give a new club a shot and it is up to them how they want to proceed from there," Gresch said.

"As long as there is a solid foundation in place most sport clubs will survive."

The tennis club could start having matches as early as October if everything goes according to plan, Kuzmenko said.

"Everything's in order — the only thing left to do now is fill out the paperwork and get final approval," Kuzmenko said. "I am excited to get this started and hopefully there are a bunch of other people who are just as excited too."

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**2012 S. Main**

# New season, new goals

Theo Lawson  
Argonaut

Following a WAC Conference appearance this spring, second-year coach Tyler Neill is keen to improve on last season's results while setting some high goals in the process.

The recent transfer of All-American senior Gabriela Niculescu from the University of Southern California has everyone talking about the talent and potential of this year's team. Niculescu, originally from Romania, won back-to-back Pac-10 Doubles Championships at USC and ended the 2008 season ranked No. 5 in the nation following her appearance in the NCAA Doubles Quarterfinals. In 2009 Niculescu finished the season ranked No. 10 nationally while her doubles team was named the Pac-10 Team of the Year.

"I think she will have an immediate positive impact," Neill said. "By adding her to the team, not only do we have a dominant player at the top position, but she will also bump everyone else down a spot in our lineup. I feel with her we are very strong at the top of our lineup and deeper than we have ever been."

Niculescu will certainly play an important role for the team.

"She is one of the top doubles players in the country and hopefully her leadership will rub off on some of the other players," Neill said.

However, the addition of Niculescu hasn't been the team's only big news. More recently, seven Vandals competed in last weekend's Cougar Classic hosted at Washington State. The teams' performance in the tournament is only a precursor for what is likely to be seen in the spring. On Friday, each of the Vandals playing in the Classic won at least one of their matches while three singles players and one doubles team advanced to Saturday's quarterfinals and consolation round.

Senior Maria Perevoshchikova advanced to the semi-finals of the Crimson Singles' bracket with a dominating set over WSU's Ksenia Gooze 6-1, 6-2, but fell to Elisabeth Fournier 3-6, 6-7. Junior Silvia Irimescu and senior Alexandra Ulesanu both played well in the Crimson bracket, coming out victorious in each of their consolation matches, but junior Barbara Maciocha fell in a three set stunner to WSU's Andjela Karkanas 4-6, 6-4, 8-10. In the Gray Singles division, junior Justine Textor won both of her consolation matches yet juniors Natalie Kirch and Jana Siwa failed to win each of their quarterfinal matches.

Both Idaho doubles' teams competing in the Crimson Doubles division won their consolation matches. Kirch and Siwa played hard together to reach the Gray Doubles semifinal match but failed to reach the final after a 5-8 loss.

"I was pretty happy with our results at the Cougar Classic," Neill said. "Specifically, I feel Maria's success is a great sign of things to come. She is playing the best tennis

I have seen her play, and if she can keep it up she won't lose many matches in the spring."

Neill said he applauded Irimescu's current form.

"I was glad to see Silvia playing well again," he said. "She struggled with injuries all of last year, but it looks like she is back to top form. With her healthy again, I feel we will field a very deep team in the spring."

Fans will have to wait until the spring to see if these preseason wins will help the Vandals achieve their high expectations. Although the team didn't fare too well in Western Athletic Conference matches last year, Neill believes that placing in the top four is a realistic goal.

"The WAC is a tough tennis conference with four nationally ranked programs," Neill said. "Last year I felt we beat the teams we were expected to, but did not compete well against the teams that we should be close with. We need to be able to come up big against the schools that are close to us in the rankings. We are definitely stronger this year, but so are the other teams in the WAC."

However, a top four finish isn't the team's only goal this year, and Kirch believes the Vandals have a chance to receive national attention.

"My goal is for the team to reach the NCAA tournament," Kirch said. "The team is stronger this year and now with Gabi I think that this is a possibility."

Neill said he is willing to do anything possible to reach his team goals and knows he has the squad to do it.

"Our goals are to get nationally ranked and to make the semi-finals of conference this year," Neill said. "Also, I would like to surpass the 20 wins we had last year, which I feel would be a great accomplishment."

The women's tennis team doesn't start conference play until January, but this weekend individuals will compete in the Gonzaga/Eastern Washington, Fall Invitational. They will travel to Las Vegas for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships, Oct. 14.

## women's GOLF



Left to right: Dani Madden, Amanda Jacobs, and Teo Poplawski of the University of Idaho women's golf team practice on the UI Golf Course Sept. 9. The Vandals earned another victory this week during the Washington State Inland Cup tournament in Pullman.

Kate Kucharyzk/Argonaut

# Jacobs leads team to Inland Cup victory

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

A windy start to the tournament last Monday had all teams on edge but the Vandals came out on top. The team took home their second victory and second trophy at the Washington State Inland Cup at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course in Pullman.

Senior Amanda Jacobs led the team with a 72. The rest of the team followed closely behind her and ended third for the day. Nevada led Monday's round with 307, followed by Sacramento State with 308 and the Vandals tied with Oregon State at 309.

The weather proved to be an issue in the tournament on the Palouse hills.

"The wind played a factor but you have to stay patient with this course," said sophomore Kayla Mortellaro who followed closely behind Jacobs with a 74.

"It's a new course so it's very firm," Jacobs said. "It makes it much harder to predict the path of your ball even with a good shot, but the rest of the tournament followed nicely with

a better feel for the course."

After getting to know the course on Monday, Coach Lisa Johnson hoped the players would be more consistent and focus on their mental toughness throughout a round.

On Tuesday the team proved they had the strength they needed and came back 17 shots better than Monday. Finishing with a 292, the team led Tuesday's round and the tournament. Johnson said she was proud of the team for being tough and rebounding from Monday.

Sophomore Teo Poplawski led Tuesday's round with a 69. Mortellaro joined her under par with a 71 and the team followed closely with Jacobs at 74, Frida Nilsson at 78 and Anrika Karlsson at 82.

"You always want to improve from the day before," said Poplawski, as she finished with an 11 shot improvement from Monday's round.

Although the wind made it a lot harder, a more aggressive swing on the ball drove Poplawski's success.

"You have to focus on the round and try to improve on the things you did poorly the day before," Poplawski said.

Playing strong on Tuesday, the team had high expectations for Wednesday, the last day of the tournament. The Vandals finished at 903, 13 strokes ahead of second place Nevada and 15 ahead of third place, Sacramento State, with the rest of the 13 teams filling in behind them.

Mortellaro and Jacobs finished close to each other, with Mortellaro having a one shot lead. Mortellaro received medalist

honors and Jacobs was runner up, followed by Poplawski in fourth.

Golf Week, a national magazine, ranked the University of Idaho 26th in the country, and after winning their second tournament in a row the team appears to be ready for anything.

"I'm really proud of them," Johnson said in a press release after the tournament. "It's obvious that individually we put in a lot of work this summer. We came back on a mission to prove what Idaho golf is all about."

The Vandals hope to continue their success with the Edean Ihlantfeldt Invitational on Oct. 5 through Oct. 7 in Sammamish, Wash.

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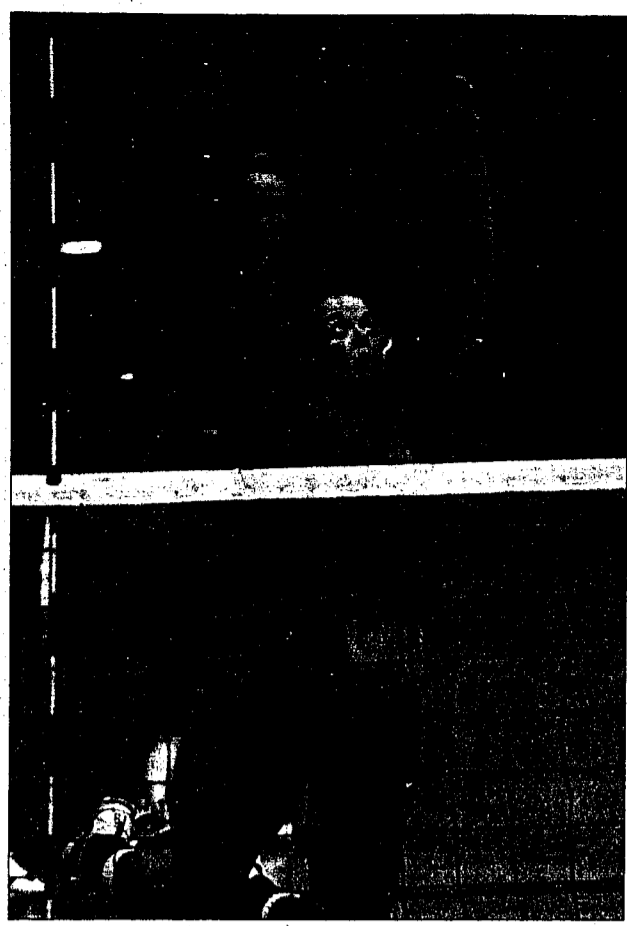
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Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Vandal redshirt freshman, Julia Church, prepares to spike the ball during practice Sept. 16 in Memorial Gym. Church and the Vandals opened their Western Athletic Conference season against San Jose State yesterday and will travel to play against Hawai'i Saturday.

# Vandals off to Hawaii

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

This weekend, the Vandals will enter their second regular season game against the Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine, tomorrow (Sept. 26) in Honolulu.

Preseason games were at a high level of play to get the team ready for the regular season and although it was tough, they competed strongly with every team they met.

Hawai'i is one of the toughest teams in the conference — finishing the 2008 season with a 31-4 record. The Vandals ended preseason with a 4-7 record and Hawai'i 9-2.

"Performing to our ability on our side of the net," said coach Debbie Buchanan. "That's how (the volleyball team) will stand up to Hawai'i's strength."

On Idaho's side of the net there is skilled blocking but they still need improvement and consistency on serving and passing Buchanan said. She said getting one kill versus an error would make the team victorious.

"It's an uphill climb,

trying to get where we need to be," said Buchanan. "But they are determined to get there."

The team is building from the inside out, as they try to focus on playing together, coming together and executing.

**"We talked about regardless of how we play, we believe in each other more than ever."**

Cassie  
**HAMILTON**  
Outside hitter

"We talked about regardless of how we play, we believe in each other more than ever," said sophomore Cassie Hamilton. "This is a season to prove ourselves."

Compared to last season, Hamilton said they are starting this season with a lot more experience. While the long travel will be a challenge, Hamilton said the Vandals couldn't let themselves get distracted.

In addition to the high level of competition the Vandals can expect in Hawai'i, Hamilton said they have some great fans.

"It's fun to play in front of their crowd because the fans support both sides, whoever makes a good play, there is still cheering," Hamilton said.

# AL East second basemen and flawed statistics

In baseball, if you're the sort of fan who roots only for your team and watches as many of that team's games as possible, then chances are there's a player who sends shivers through you when he steps up to the plate. It seems like he's always getting the at-bats with runners in scoring positions in close, important games — just him, nobody else.

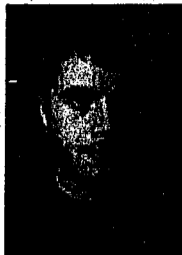
For me, that player is Robinson Cano. He lined a two-run single to right field off of Scott Kazmir as I wrote that last paragraph, but the fact remains: his sparkling .320 batting average plummets to .208 with runners in scoring position. There's a collective groan in the Yankee universe when he steps up to the plate, seemingly always with runners on second and or third.

Cano ranks seventh in the American League in batting average, behind Joe Mauer, Ichiro, Miguel Cabrera, Derek Jeter, Jason Bartlett and Michael Young. That's some elite company, which is surprising since Cano isn't even the best second baseman

in the AL East this year.

Dustin Pedroia — who has been comparable offensively, hit for a lower average, but his higher on-base percentage leaves them roughly similar there. While Cano has 12 more extra-base hits, Pedroia's scored more runs, struck out less and stolen four times as many bases.

Pedroia has also played far better defense. He's made fewer errors, has a better fielding percentage, and flat out obliterates Cano when it comes to UZR,



greg  
**CONNOLLY**  
Argonaut

or ultimate zone rating. UZR is a statistic that determines how many runs above or below average a fielder is — Cano is far below average, [while Pedroia is kicking ass and taking names.]

When you put all of this together, looking past a few basic statistics like batting average and slugging percentage — where Cano also leads — it becomes increasingly clear that Pedroia is having the better season.

This conclusion is important in that it shows many things must be taken into account when trying to gauge how good a player is. When you

watch a game on television, you see the batting average, home runs, RBI's and possibly the on-base percentage depending on what channel you're viewing the game.

RBI's are a superfluous statistic that depends on so many factors beyond the player's control: who is on base? How fast are they? How good are the fielders? In the same game that Cano lined the two run single to the right, Shelley Duncan singled to the left to bring Mark Teixeira to home plate from second, only to see him thrown out by Juan Rivera's statistically above average arm.

Still, television commentators relentlessly attach the title of "RBI guy" to a player since they rack up so many. Any player hitting in the middle of a decent lineup is going to get a chance to pick up RBI's — dozens of them if they can hit for power. So what?

While some statistics are better than others, there's no such thing as a sure thing. Someone who excels at one thing — Cano and batting average for example — isn't very good elsewhere. There are few people who seem to be statistic leaders all around the board, and the ones who do — they're the special players.

# SIZE from page 9

these last two ball games and certainly he closed out this last ball game — that was huge," Akey said. "He showed that he's got physical ability, strength and power but he runs pretty fast too. He's going to continue to see more of the field."

But racking up the statistics isn't the only reason Woolridge wanted back on the field.

"I messed up once before and I want to prove that I don't give up," Woolridge said. "People thought that I wasn't trying anymore, that I fell off the radar. I want everyone to know that I'm doing this — I'm completing this for myself."

With no declared major, Woolridge said he's been so focused on psychology and has taken so many classes that he might declare it next semester.

When he graduates, Woolridge plans to move back to Texas and work for his godfather's sport's agency.

In his senior year, Woolridge is still fairly new to the Vandal team, but said he feels like he still has a role to fulfill.

"This is my senior year," Woolridge said. "I'm just trying to have some senior leadership."

When Woolridge first practiced at Idaho in 2008, Akey said Woolridge was having a good time out on the field.

Now, Woolridge said he's still having a good time and he always has a smile of accomplishment on his face.

"I'm going to work hard every week and just going to try and get a win," Woolridge said.

## SportSEVENTS

### Today

Women's Tennis @ Spokane, Wash. vs. Gonzaga and EWU  
Soccer vs. South Dakota 4 p.m. (Guy Wicks Field)

### Tomorrow

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 11 a.m. at Guy Wicks Field

### Monday

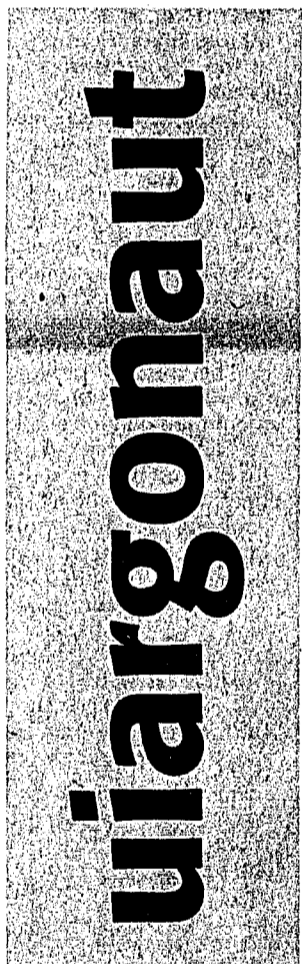
Men's golf @ Kansas

### Wednesday

Volleyball @ Eastern Washington

### Friday

Soccer @ Louisiana Tech



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Troy	Friday
Potlatch, Onaway, Harvard	Tuesday
Deary	Friday (recycling Tuesday)
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