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Vandals vs. Rams

Police, parking expect crowd

Dara Barney
Argonaut

Dads' Weekend and the recent success of the football team have police and parking services on increased alert for Saturday.

In the last home game, police identified people drinking in the tailgating area, and cited underage drinkers.

"We gave out 11 minor in possession citations one for public urination, and another for having an open container outside the tailgating area," said David Duke, Moscow's assistant chief of police.

Carl Root, UI parking and transportation services director, said he anticipates a larger crowd due to the team's success so far, and Dads' Weekend.

"We look forward to a large crowd for Saturday's game and meeting the challenge of getting everyone parked safely and effectively," he said. "Generally, the parking supply is sufficient to handle large crowds, but we always have more space available toward the east end of campus and can utilize the (Vandal) Trolley to shuttle fans across campus."

Lt. Dave Lehmitz, an officer with the campus division Moscow Police Department, emphasized underage drinking is illegal and offenders will be cited.

"Some of the tailgaters were identified by police more than once," Lehmitz said, "and I apologize for that. But this proves that there is a police presence, and there will be consequences for underage drinking."

He said if a game attendee is cited for anything, including underage drinking, unruliness, open containers, etc., they will be asked to leave.

"If they come back, they are subject to arrest," he said.

Lehmitz and Duke agreed it would be nice to see more students go into the game this weekend and games to come.

"We want people to have fun, but social binge drinking is not encouraged by the police and should not be the focal point for those tailgating at the game," Duke said.

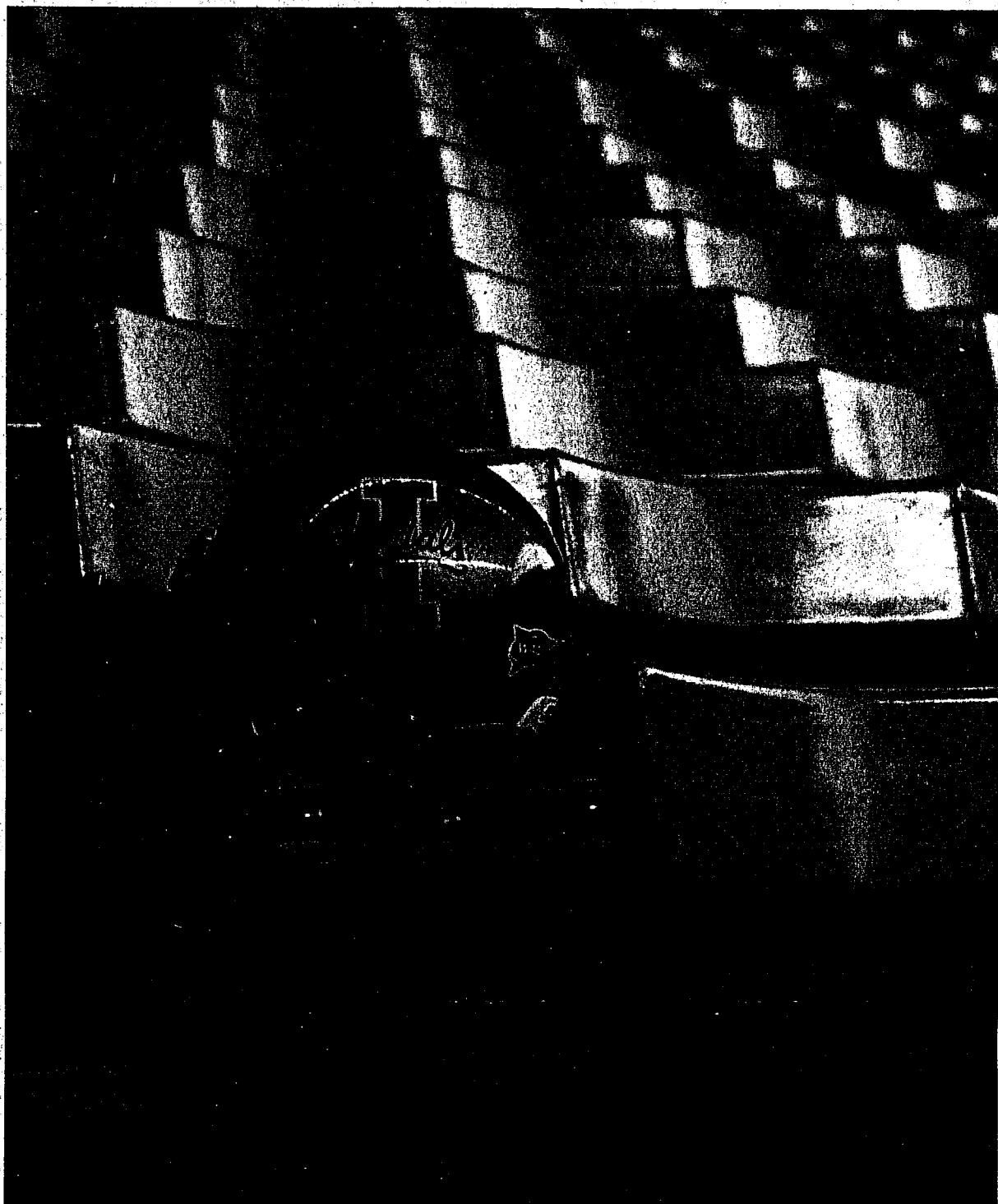
The UI football team has won three games and lost one.

"I am very pleased how things turned out at the last home game," said Nick Popplewell, UI Athletics' marketing director.

Many fans braved what is left of the UI Kibbie Dome construction to watch the game.

"There was a large fan carry-over into the second half," Popplewell said. "In past years we have had a problem with a large portion of the crowd leaving then. Fans staying produced a great atmosphere."

The parking lot will open at 3:30 p.m., four see **CROWD**, page 7



Nick Groff/Argonaut

A Vandal special teams helmet sits on a seat in the south side of the Kibbie Dome bleachers. Expect to see every seat in the Kibbie Dome full this Saturday when the Vandals take on the Colorado State Rams in a game nationally televised by ESPNU at 7:30 p.m. PDT. The athletic department released an extra 1,000 tickets for students on Wednesday afternoon to accommodate student demand, which outstripped available seating.

Dads invade Idaho

Annual Dads' Weekend to be held throughout campus and Moscow, with sweat, beer and a hefty dose of old-fashioned rock 'n' roll

With beer tasting at the Alehouse and a televised, evening football game, the annual University of Idaho Dads' Weekend is in place to outdo last year's event.

This year's theme is "Lasses, Lads and Rockin' Dads."

"(The) Student Alumni Relations Board has been working on Dads' Weekend since the summer," said Mallory Cook, a senior in secondary education and a member of the SArb Dads' Weekend committee.

First on the itinerary is Dads' Fest, corresponding with the rock 'n' roll theme.

"There will be a rock band skills demonstration in the (Student Union Building) parking lot, and a history of rock 'n' roll presentation at St. Auggie's across from the parking lot," Cook said. "We also have UI students Sam Morin and Casey Kristofferson playing their own instruments, and following them we will announce the Dad of the Year award."

Also on Friday, the UI Women's

Center and Violence Prevention Office will invite men to "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes."

Seeking to promote awareness about violence against women and girls, participating men will walk in high-heeled shoes for a full mile. Shoes will be available first-come, first-serve, at \$10 per participant.

Following a successful first run last year, the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company Alehouse will once again hold a beer-tasting event, with live music. The Alehouse serves both a Pullman Porter and a Vandal Gold Ale, to accommodate visitors from both sides of the border.

"I love the Alehouse and, I am really excited about the beer tasting with my dad," said Courtney Szelmeczka, a senior in psychology. "It's so inexpensive to try a whole bunch of beer."

Szelmeczka said she "especially loves" the Alehouse's Huckleberry Ale.

Saturday morning, Dads' Weekend Rockin' Golf Scramble begins,

rain or shine, at the campus golf course. The golf scramble is a nine-hole, shotgun-start tournament, with prizes and breakfast.

Many students and dads will attend the home football game, Idaho vs. Colorado State, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Vandals are 3-1 for the first time in recent history, and the customary 2 p.m. start time was pushed back to accommodate a broadcast by ESPNU.

The Counsel for the Advancement and Support for Education, through its Affiliated Student Advance Programs, in mid-September awarded last year's schedule the Outstanding External Program Award.

"I am excited to see my dad this weekend," said Angie Duran, a secondary education sophomore. "The highlight of our weekend will definitely be the football game, especially because it's going to be televised on national television. Overall, this should be a good weekend, because it's a rare occasion to get to see my dad while I am up here."

ASUI dedicates meeting to game

Cari Dighton
Argonaut

The ASUI Senate meeting on Wednesday was abundant with enthusiasm for this weekend's football game against Colorado State.

Steve Hanna, ASUI's athletics director, spoke of the work he and his colleagues have been doing to promote the game this week.

Hanna said he has a new 8-foot long banner to be put up in the Idaho Commons promoting the game, alongside putting up over 50 football schedules around campus. Hanna also placed "Akey's Army in the Thunder Dome" advertisements across campus LCD screens.

"It is impossible for students not to know about this game," Hanna said.

Hanna said he has also been encouraging students to further spread excitement for the game by word of mouth.

The game, which will be broadcast on TV by ESPNU, starts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"It's a sport that drives a lot of energy," Hanna said. "It's a sport that a lot of people know our school for, but not necessarily for the right reasons. But this season, those reasons are different. There's a totally new energy around this campus for this football team."

ASUI President Kelby Wilson shared Hanna's enthusiasm at Wednesday's meeting.

During his presidential communications to the senate, Wilson said he was very impressed with the way tailgating went before the football game on Sept. 19. He said the trash in the parking lot was kept to a minimum and he thanked the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and everyone else who helped with post-game cleanup.

"It was outstanding," Wilson said. "Many people were impressed with the turnaround and how much less trash there was in that lot," Wilson said. "There was basically no trash in the lot on Monday morning, and that was one of the biggest concerns. Also, people were safe and smart."

Safety and intelligence, Wilson said, are traits he hopes to see demonstrated at Saturday's tailgating events as well.

"We will bring out a bunch of extra lights for the parking lot," Wilson said. "Same plan — a half-hour before kick off, at 7 o'clock, the band will be out (in the parking lot), the air horn will go off and we will get everybody headed into the Dome."

Tailgating aside, Wilson stressed that watching the game and supporting the University of Idaho football team is what this weekend will be all about.

Wilson said ASUI has bought 3,000 thunder sticks for Saturday's game, to be handed out to the first students in through the doors.

"It should be rockin' in the Dome," Wilson said.

Check out a full football preview in Sports on page B3.

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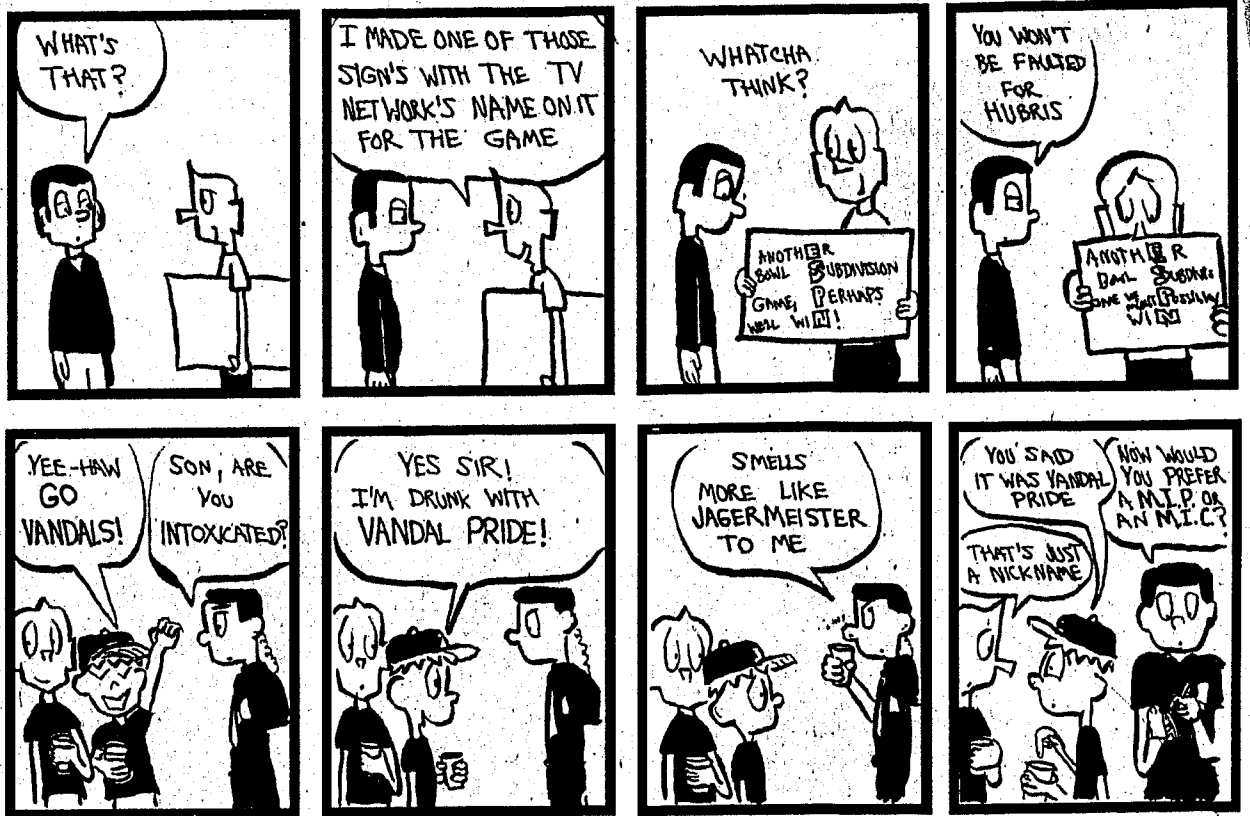


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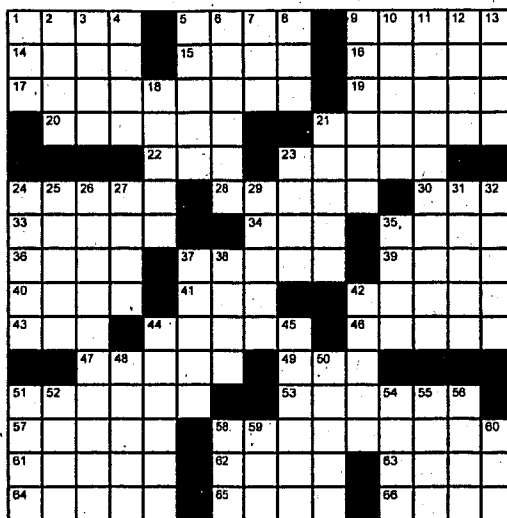


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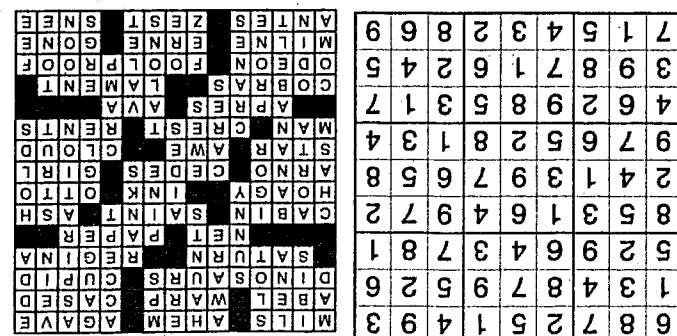
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solutions



Ag days begin

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

Closely following county fair season, the University of Idaho College of Agricultural and Life Sciences will spend its weekend hosting new students at the annual Ag Days.

Agriculture Days, proper, has been around for between 20 and 30 years, and was originally started as homecoming for alumni from the College of Agriculture.

John Foltz, Ag's associate dean and director of academic programs, said they've always had a livestock judging at the pavilion and barbecue for prospective students. They've also had other activities, like a softball tournament.

Foltz said a few years ago they decided to turn it into a two-night affair for recruitment — to get new students involved and high school students, who are contemplating attending UI.

"There are lots of opportunities to give them a chance to see what it feels like to be a college student," said Rachel Halsey, assistant director for recruitment at the college.

There are ten blocks of topics, with three classes in each, that high school students can choose from to take Friday.

Students get to choose between three packages with varying benefits for

\$50, \$80 and an "everything" plan for \$100.

The barbecue will be presented by assorted fraternities and sororities, and afterward prospective students are invited to a casino night.

Halsey said that simultaneous with the casino games will be a fair, where each student will receive a 'passport' to be stamped by attending booths.

Prospective students will spend the rest of the evening with Late Night at the Rec.

Friday and Saturday night the students will sleep at the Student Recreation Center, as well.

The following morning will have three options. First, a livestock judging, and information about UI's dairy operation, second is info on family and consumer sciences and thirdly is the life science track.

The traditional Ag Days barbecue will be held before the football game, open to everyone from 5-7 p.m. outside the Kibbie Dome. Adult tickets are \$10, and student tickets are \$7.

Compared to past years, the crowd will be a little smaller. Last year's Ag Days had 300 prospective students, and this year has 200 registrants so far. Foltz said this had to do with school budgets, while Halsey cited that many bigger schools only come every other year.

Senators talk money

Morris spells out budgetary reasons for Y-account change

Mark Runsvold
Argonaut

Hoping to ease faculty worries about a proposal to consolidate oversight of their accounts, guest speaker Dean Jack Morris of the College of Business and Economics laid out details of the change and the reasons behind it at Tuesday's faculty senate meeting.

The focus was again primarily on Y-accounts, which are funded by things like course and lab fees.

The accounts pay for a diverse array of activities vital to research and teaching.

Faculty members continued to express concern that having less control over these funds would be an impediment to doing their jobs.

"Any dean, any department head would be out of their mind to not get money to faculty members who are productive on the research side," Morris said, in an effort at quelling these anxieties.

The discussion of Y-accounts was spurred by a provision in Provost Doug Baker's Aug. 25 memo

calling for the accounts to be "centralized in the dean's office of each college."

The change originated in preliminary recommendations from the University Budget Advisory Committee, which Morris chairs.

The committee was formed by former President Steven Daley-Laursen after a consultant recommended University of Idaho reform its budget practices.

Morris said subjecting the accounts to more college-level scrutiny is part of switching UI to an all-funds budgetary model in which administrators will be able to "look at and budget all sources of funding at the university."

He said he hopes the change will allow the university to "better and more strategically use all funds."

Not all faculty members are convinced the change will be so painless.

"It seems like you're putting in a lot of road blocks," Sen. Dean Edwards said.

Morris countered by emphasizing most involvement with Y-account expenditures on the part of deans and department heads will happen on an annual basis.

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"Once you have an approved budget, you have authorization to spend," he said.

Other faculty members seemed to have less specific concerns, worrying more about losing say in their day-to-day spending decisions.

"They're afraid the (decisions are) going to be out of their hands," Sen. Cinda Williams said, on behalf of her constituents, District 1 extension faculty.

Morris said he takes seriously the need to gain the confidence of faculty members.

"It's pretty clear to me that we have to spend a lot of time on the trust issue, on building trust," he said.

Baker acknowledged the array of changes confronting faculty members, many resulting from the difficult fiscal situation, while striking an upbeat note.

"We're going to get through this," Baker said. "It's not the end of the university."

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Howard Berkes of NPR speaks in Moscow

Correspondent draws large crowd to courtroom for talk

Stephanie Hale-Lopez
Argonaut

Howard Berkes, the award-winning rural affairs correspondent for National Public Radio, spoke with students, staff and local community members Monday evening in the courtroom of the University of Idaho College of Law.

This award-winning journalist is no stranger to UI, admitting to having considered attending the university for a potential career in forestry, but then realized his interest for media.

"His decision to pursue broadcasting is public radio's gain but forestry's loss," said Kenton Bird, director for UI's School of Journalism and Mass Media.

UI, along with Washington State University, are also taking time this year to observe the 25th anniversary of an agreement to host KRFA-FM 91.7, which is the NPR affiliate in Moscow and Pullman.

Berkes became NPR's first rural affairs correspondent in 2003. His stories focus on rural America and its culture, politics and economy. Based in Salt Lake City, he reports regularly on western water policy, public lands, Native American tribes and nuclear waste.

His stories can be heard on all of NPR's programs, specifically "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition." "I'm the rural affairs correspondent, but I also cover topics related to Salt Lake City, like polygamy," Berkes said. "So I guess you can call me the plural affairs correspondent as well."

Armed with a charismatic personality and a tell-all attitude, Berkes drew a large crowd to the venue. The courtroom was at capacity — 220 people — leaving some stragglers left to stand in the back.

Originally from the East Coast, Berkes said he has always had a passion for the "American West" and loves the outdoors.

"I had a very stereotypical migration (east to west)," Berkes said. "It makes longing and belonging more complicated. There's a notion that there is no culture, no intellect, no connection to the world (in the West) and this is simply not true."

From his coverage of the eruption of Mount St. Helens in 1980 to various Olympics across the world and everything in between, Berkes says there is nothing like telling a good story, which is his favorite part about his job.

"I like stories that surprise our listeners about small towns, and ones that show what people will do to preserve them," Berkes said. "I love doing those kinds of stories."

Berkes' visit was sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Media, and co-sponsored by the James A. and Louise McClure Institute for Public Policy Research, the College of Natural Resources, the College of Art and Architecture and Northwest Public Radio.

"His decision to pursue broadcasting is public radio's gain but forestry's loss."

Kenton
BIRD
JAMM Director

Homeland Security to hire cyber experts

Lolita C. Baldor
Associated Press

The Obama administration has given a green light to the Homeland Security Department to be more competitive and choose as it hires up to 1,000 new cyber experts over the next three years, the first major personnel move to fulfill its vow to bolster security of the nation's computer networks.

The announcement follows a wave of cyber attacks on federal agencies, including a July assault that knocked government Web sites off the Internet and earlier intrusions into the country's electrical grid.

Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, who made the announcement on Thursday, said the hiring plan reflects the Obama administration's commitment to improving cyber security. The move gives DHS officials far greater flexibility to hire whom they want, outside of more stringent federal guidelines. And it will also allow more latitude in pay.

As a result, Napolitano told an audience of cyber industry professionals, the new rules "will allow us to be competitive with you all" in luring quality applicants.

Much of the funding already has been budgeted, but DHS also is working with Congress for more money. Officials refused to say how much money the program would represent.

The hiring push also underscores the administration's ongoing struggle to better organize and manage the country's vulnerable digital defense. President Barack Obama vowed in February to tackle cyber issues, but still has not named a cyber coordinator, a job that experts say will be difficult to fill.

Napolitano said her department does not anticipate filling all 1,000 positions, which will include cyber analysts, developers and engineers who can detect, investigate and deter cyber attacks.

The secretary's announcement marked the start of National Cybersecurity Awareness Month, which reflects the White House goal to draw more public attention to the need for everyday computer users to exercise more diligence in protecting their online security.

In other comments, Deputy Defense Secretary William Lynn said the Pentagon expects to make decisions in the coming weeks on whether to relax restrictions on the use of external computer flash drives and social media Web sites by members of the military and department employees.

The Pentagon banned the use of flash drives last November because of a virus threat officials detected on Defense Department networks.

Lawmaker panel to delay gas tax shift

Associated Press

An interim lawmaker committee has recommended Idaho delay for at least a year its plan to shift about \$20 million in gas taxes from the Idaho State Police and the Department of Parks and Recreation to road construction.

The group also aims to kill the portion of that plan calling to redirect \$4.3 million from the parks department's trail maintenance to highways. The tax shifts are now due to take place July 1, 2010, if the Legislature doesn't intervene, as the committee wants.

Sen. Dean Cameron, a Republican from Rupert and chairman of the task force, conceded that the eight-lawmaker panel fell short of expectations after several meetings by not agreeing on how to pay for the proposed funding changes.

The group's recommendation to delay action until at least July 1, 2011, all but unravels the highway funding deal that Gov. C.L.

"Butch" Otter and the Idaho House struck to end the 2009 Legislature.

"I wish we had a more concrete answer, but we don't," Cameron told the Spokesman-Review in a story published Wednesday.

A couple of things conspired to make the delay recommendation easier to stomach.

First, the Idaho Transportation Department is getting a good deal from contractors as the slumping economy lowers construction prices, so it can do more projects with less money.

In addition, a group selected by Otter to come up with additional highway maintenance funding options has until well after the 2010 Legislature to make its recommendations.

Otter aide Jon Hanjan told The Associated Press his boss isn't perturbed by the delay.

"He's OK with it, if they want to do that, roll it into part of the work that they are going to be doing on

the task force," Hanjan said. "He understands the concerns, but keep in mind what the goal and purpose is: to provide a long-term, ongoing, stable funding solution to these problems for transportation."

Opposition from off-road vehicle riders who feared losing the trail maintenance cash was critical in souring lawmakers on Otter's plan to give it instead to highway repairs. Boaters, snowmobilers and ATV riders bombarded the task force with pleas not to take away the 3 percent of Idaho's gas taxes that now goes for trail and waterway improvements.

"We have all learned that we made a mistake here," said Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Eagle.

After the task force's meeting this week, lobbyists for ORV enthusiasts stopped short of declaring victory, saying only that they reluctantly support a one-year delay — on the promise the 2011 Legislature will dump plans to shift trails money outright.

"We trust that you are going to do the right thing, and the right thing is to give us back our gas tax," said Sandra Mitchell, an advocate for motorized backcountry access.

Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow and a task force member, hopes the Idaho Legislature eventually agrees to a permanent funding source for the state police's share of the gas tax it stands to lose.

The panel looked at several proposals, including a \$1 monthly surcharge on car insurance, which would raise \$19.4 million a year, and a \$3 fee on tire sales, to raise \$4.8 million a year.

She opposes any plan to raid the general fund to come up with the money, on grounds that tax receipts from existing sources are scarce enough without adding more agencies to fight for a share of the dwindling proceeds.

"The political reality was, 'Let's put things off a year, let them cook, and then see where we want to go,'" Ringo said.

Idaho judge to rule in UI retirees lawsuit

Associated Press

A District Court judge will issue a written ruling in the lawsuit a group of 268 retirees filed against the University of Idaho over early retirement benefits.

A Moscow attorney representing the former university employees filed the lawsuit on their behalf last year. Stegner made it a class-action case in October 2008.

The former employees claim the university violated early retirement agreements signed in 1999 and 2002, reneging on a deal not to make them pay health insurance premiums.

"Promises have been broken 268 times," attorney Ron Landeck said in court this week.

The retirees allege school officials unilaterally changed medical and life insurance benefits.

The changes forced them to choose between reduced medical benefits or paying a monthly premium to retain the same medical benefits, and the value of life insurance policies were reduced, the retirees say in their lawsuit.

In court, Landeck told Stegner that university administrators offered the programs as a cost-savings measure by encouraging early retirement and nowhere in the contracts did the school retain the right to alter the agreements.

But an Oregon attorney representing the University of Idaho in the lawsuit said school officials did retain the right to revise employment benefits.

"The regents reserve the right to amend, modify or terminate any benefit plan of any kind," attorney Bruce Rubin said, reading from the university staff handbook in court.

The contracts should be considered in the context of overall university policy, which is stated in the staff handbook, Rubin said.

Landeck argued both parties intended the benefits to remain unchanged and in court, he showed video of a meeting between university officials, faculty and staff.

At one point, an employee asked if university officials would ever try to alter the benefits being offered in the contract.

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Idaho man illegally shoots wolves from sky

John Miller
Associated Press

A shotgun-wielding motorized parachutist fired on a pack of wolves earlier this year from the eastern Idaho sky, something forbidden even under a state permit that allows aerial gunning of foxes and coyotes.

Carl Ball, a sheep rancher, was flying his aircraft June 5 near St. Anthony above a 160-acre sheep pen when he saw at least four wolves, according to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game law enforcement report obtained Thursday by the Associated Press.

Ball reported he shot at the wolves after they'd already left the pen and said he believed one animal outfitted with a radio collar had been killed, though state and federal wildlife officials who arrived hours later never found a wolf carcass.

"He shot the wolf at least two times on subsequent flyovers. He believed the wolf had crawled under some brush

and died," regional conservation officer John Hanson wrote in his report. "He has a hunting license, pilot's license and an aerial gunning permit from the Department of Agriculture."

Four years ago, then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Idaho's congressional delegation and sheep ranchers persuaded Federal Aviation Administration officials to allow licensed pilots to shoot coyotes and other wild predators while flying overhead in ultralight flying machines.

Rifle- and pistol-packing pilots of dirigibles, balloons, gliders, flying trikes, gyroplanes and powered parachutes can take a few hours of instruction and get an Idaho Sheep Commission-issued permit to shoot varmints from the heavens.

But even though the federal government earlier this year lifted Endangered Species Act protections from more than 1,000 wolves in Idaho and Montana, and both states have legal hunting seasons, that's only for people shooting from

the ground or trees.

Blasting wolves from the sky remains off limits because state wildlife managers consider them big game animals, not predators.

Ball didn't return a phone call seeking comment Thursday.

But state Sen. Jeff Siddoway, a Republican from Terreton who owns the 160-acre sheep pen where the incident occurred, said Ball called him that morning from a cell phone while circling above the wolves with his gun loaded with No. 4 shot. Siddoway, in turn, contacted big game manager Brad Compton of the Fish and Game Department and contends he was told shooting a wolf from a powered parachute was allowed under a valid aerial gunning permit.

"He said, 'Go ahead,'" Siddoway recalled. "We do it at our leisure for coyotes. This was just the first time we did it for a wolf."

It wasn't until later in the day, Siddoway maintains, that

another state official informed him the permit didn't cover aerial wolf gunning.

Compton didn't immediately return a phone call, but Jim Unsworth, Fish and Game's deputy director, said his agency most certainly didn't give Siddoway the green light to shoot wolves from the sky.

"Brad or I probably told him he could legally protect his livestock," Unsworth said. "But I don't think anybody told him to shoot it out of a powered parachute."

The state agency investigated the incident, Unsworth said, but opted to drop the case, in part because no dead wolf was ever found.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mike Fergus in Renton, Wash., said his agency wasn't aware of the incident.

Wildlife activists said the confusion over whether wolves are legitimate aerial gunning targets underscores the absurdity of allowing people to use kit-built and experimental flying contraptions to kill ani-

mals.

"The fact that wolves have been delisted, people probably believe they can just go after them now," said Wendy Keefover-Ring, the Denver-based coordinator of a national coalition of environmental groups aiming to halt aerial shooting. "We have the confluence of two bad policies coming together: the new allowances (for airborne hunting) and also the delisting of wolves under the Endangered Species Act."

Meanwhile, Siddoway is planning to introduce a bill in the Idaho Legislature next year to expand animals covered by the aerial permits to include wolves, too. The wolves didn't kill any of his rams that June morning, Siddoway concedes, but more than 100 of his roughly 18,000 ewes, lambs and rams in Idaho and Wyoming have been killed by the big predators this year.

"It's insane that I would have to ask for permission over my own ground," he said.

Judge: NM can yank US Airways' liquor license

Tim Korte
Associated Press

A federal judge has ruled New Mexico officials can keep US Airways from serving alcohol on its New Mexico flights after a passenger caused a drunken-driving crash that killed five people.

US Airways sued the state in 2007 after the New Mexico Regulation and License Department denied its application for a liquor license.

The judge's ruling means US Airways cannot serve alcohol on flights while its aircraft are over New Mexico or while grounded in the state.

Kelly O'Donnell, the department's superintendent, said Thursday she was "gratified and satisfied" by the decision.

"It is a victory, a huge victory, for public safety here in New Mexico and for other states that want to ensure their liquor laws are upheld by everybody who is selling liquor within their borders," O'Donnell said.

The Tempe, Ariz.-based airline argued that New Mexico has no authority to regulate on-board alcohol service, require alcohol training or enforce sanctions against the carrier because the state is pre-

empted by federal law.

However, in a 24-page opinion issued late Wednesday, U.S. District Judge M. Christina Armijo in Albuquerque found that neither the Airline Deregulation Act nor the Federal Aviation Act can pre-empt state liquor control laws.

A spokeswoman for US Airways Group Inc. said the airline was reviewing the ruling and had no immediate comment.

Armijo cited two reasons the state has the authority to control the airline's distribution of alcohol.

First, she found New Mexico has "concurrent jurisdiction with the federal government over events occurring in its airspace."

Second, Armijo determined that even without such jurisdiction, New Mexico has the authority to regulate liquor moving through its territory and can take steps to prevent "unlawful diversion" of alcohol into its regulated market.

US Airways argued that the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 gave the U.S. Department of Transportation exclusive authority to regulate all aspects of airline safety.

The airline also argued it wasn't subject to New Mexico liquor laws because alcohol is loaded onto aircraft in Arizona,

served only during flights, and cannot be removed from the airplanes.

In denying US Airways' liquor license, the New Mexico Regulation and License Department said it "cannot reasonably find that approval of application will protect the public health and safety or that it is in the public interest."

State regulators had twice cited US Airways for overserving passengers.

The most visible case involved Dana Papst, who was drinking on a US Airways flight into Albuquerque in November 2006.

Papst later caused a wrong-way crash on Interstate 25 near Santa Fe, killing himself and five members of a family from Las Vegas, N.M. Passengers told investigators he had been served two drinks on the flight despite already appearing intoxicated.

O'Donnell said the 21st Amendment provides the right to distribute and sell alcohol, but it comes with a responsibility to do it responsibly.

"The circumstances surrounding this case were tragic, but if we are to prevent that sort of thing from happening again, we must have the regulatory tools necessary for enforcement," she said.

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Montana to feds: we want control

Matt Gouras
Associated Press

If Montana has its way in a lawsuit filed Thursday, there will be far less federal gun control in the state.

The state's libertarian streak — which has spawned efforts to buck the federal Real ID Act and sparked widespread contempt for the Patriot Act — is now triggering a fight over whether Montana should have sovereignty over made-in-Montana guns and equipment.

If gun advocates win, the state could decide which rules, if any, would control the manufacturer, sale and purchase of guns and paraphernalia. And Montana would be exempt from rules on federal gun registration, background

checks and dealer-licensing.

"For guns, it means we can make our own in Montana and sell them in Montana as long as they are stamped 'Made in Montana' and don't leave the state," said Gary Marbut, who runs the Montana Shooting Sports Association and is leading the lawsuit. "We will be able to do that without federal regulation, or having the ATF breath down your neck."

The association, joined by the Second Amendment Foundation in the lawsuit, hopes to ultimately win a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that limits the application and reach of federal rules over state business. The suit is challenging the right of the federal government to oversee gun sales under the guise of

interstate commerce regulation.

The filing in U.S. District Court in Missoula comes a day after the U.S. Supreme Court said it would consider a challenge to Chicago's handgun ban and adds to a growing list of federal lawsuits filed by gun-rights proponents that challenge local or federal gun control laws.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives recently reminded Montana gun dealers that they need to properly mark guns, fully record and report all sales, conduct background checks and follow all the rules.

"These, as well as other federal requirements and prohibitions, apply whether or not the firearms or ammunition have crossed state lines," assistant ATF director Carson Carroll wrote in

a letter to dealers.

That warning was prompted by a declaration passed by the Montana Legislature earlier in the year, which stated that Montana held authority over guns made in the state. The declaration, passed under the Montana Firearms Freedom Act, went into effect Thursday.

Attacking federal gun control was an easy target in a state like Montana, where politicians of all stripes actively seek the endorsement of gun rights groups. Gov. Brian Schweitzer, a Democrat, said Thursday that the lawsuit is a way for the state to assert its sovereignty.

Tennessee has passed a similar declaration, although no lawsuit has been filed there.

The declaration only advanced

in the Montana Legislature because of arguments it would spur economic development with gun manufacturing, said Travis McAdam of the Montana Human Rights Network. Other issues will arise if gun advocates are successful with the lawsuit, he said.

"What happens when these guns do show up in other states and what if they are used to commit crimes in other states?" McAdam said.

Marbut pointed out that it's already against the law for felons in Montana to buy guns, and it would be illegal under federal rules to take a made-in-Montana gun to another state. Also, the Montana Firearms Freedom Act specifies that machine guns or guns that shoot explosive projectiles aren't allowed in the state.

Nations agree to nuclear talks

George Jahm
Associated Press

Iran and six world powers put nuclear talks back on track Thursday at a landmark session that included the highest-level bilateral contact with the U.S. in years and a pledge to meet again this month. President Barack Obama then challenged Tehran to make good on its promises quickly.

Iran also agreed to allow U.N. inspectors into its covertly built enrichment plant during the talks, held at a villa outside Geneva. The discussions appeared to defuse tensions that had been building for weeks.

Speaking in Washington, Obama called the talks "a constructive beginning" and said Iran must match its words with action.

Tehran "must grant unfettered access" to international inspectors within two weeks, he said, warning that if Iran fails to follow through, "then the United States will not continue to negotiate indefinitely and we are prepared to move towards increased pressure."

"Our patience is not unlimited," Obama said. "Going forward, we expect to see swift action."

The tone of Thursday's meeting was considerably more positive than just a week ago, when the U.S. and its allies were threatening Iran with tough new sanctions if it refused to freeze its nuclear activities, which they suspect are aimed at creating an atomic weapon.

Perhaps the most significant development of the day was a 45-minute one-on-one meeting between U.S. Under Secretary of State William Burns and Iran's senior nuclear negotiator, Saeed Jalili. It was the first direct U.S. negotiations with Iran since Washington severed relations in 1980.

The encounter appeared to add to the positive atmosphere that led to agreement by all the parties — Iran, the U.S., Britain, France, Russia, China and Germany — for a follow-up meeting this month.

It also appeared to be concrete proof of Obama's commitment to engage Iran directly on nuclear and other

issues — a sharp break from policy under the Bush administration.

However, statements made by the two sides reflected the continuing divide between them.

U.S. Deputy State Department spokesman Robert Wood said Burns used the meeting with Jalili "to reiterate the international community's concerns about Iran's nuclear program."

"He addressed the need for Iran to take concrete and practical steps that ... will build international confidence in the exclusively peaceful nature of its program," he said.

Wood said both sides also "had a frank exchange on other issues, including human rights." Officials in Washington said Burns urged Tehran to resolve the cases of three Americans detained in Iran since July.

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Barack Obama
U.S. President

Javier Solana, the European Union's foreign policy chief, told reporters Iran agreed to "cooperate fully" with the International Atomic Energy Agency and to open its newly disclosed nuclear facility to inspectors, probably within "a couple of weeks."

In a statement, the IAEA said agency chief Mohamed ElBaradei had been invited to Iran to discuss nuclear issues. A senior U.S. official said ElBaradei would travel to Tehran this weekend. He spoke on condition of anonymity because his information was confidential.

ElBaradei recently said Tehran was "on the wrong side of the law" over its new enrichment plant near the Shiite holy city of Qom. He said Iran should have revealed its plans as soon as it decided to build the facility.

Western officials said Iran also agreed to send some of its enriched uranium to Russia to further process the material for use in a research reactor in Tehran. It was a long-sought compromise because Iran has repeatedly refused to involve an outside country, insisting it has the right to a full domestic enrichment program.

Obama said such a step would help build international confidence.

"We support Iran's right to peaceful nuclear power," Obama said.

"Taking the step of transferring its low-enriched uranium to a third country would be a step toward building confidence that Iran's program is in fact peaceful."

Still, questions remained over the way forward.

The six powers remain committed to seeking a full freeze of Tehran's nuclear activities, but Iran could argue that the agreement amounted to an acknowledgment of its right to enrich uranium.

Curbing Iran's ability to enrich uranium is a key international goal, because the process can produce both fuel for nuclear reactors and weapons-grade uranium for warheads.

The differences reflected the likelihood of huge bumps ahead in any future talks.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, speaking in Washington, sounded a pragmatic note. "Today's meeting opened the door, but let's see what happens," she said.

Iran's refusal to freeze its enrichment activities has already prompted three sets of U.N. Security Council sanctions.

Iran came to the talks with a proposal that ignored the key demand that it freeze enrichment. Instead it offered to hold "comprehensive, all-encompassing and constructive" discussions on a range of security issues, including global nuclear disarmament.

Reiterating calls by President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, the Iranian offer linked any talks with a discussion of Middle East tensions "to help the people of Palestine achieve all-embracing peace."

It called for "reform" of the U.N. Security Council — shorthand for curbing the authority of the U.S. and the four other permanent council members. The only link to the arms issue was a call for discussion of disarmament by the world's nuclear powers.

Jalili told reporters that while those issues were key, Thursday's discussions were "good talks" compared to the last seven-nation meeting 15 months ago that broke up in failure.

At the United Nations, Iranian Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki suggested the talks could be expanded to the "summit" level. He said Iran was willing to discuss a variety of security, economic and political issues, although he did not specifically refer to nuclear issues.

US, Cuba held unknown talks

Matthew Lee
Associated Press

A senior American diplomat has held unannounced, high-level talks in Havana with the Cuban government, three State Department officials told The Associated Press on Tuesday, raising hopes for a thaw in long-icy relations.

The talks were the first of their kind in years between representatives of the U.S. and Cuban governments, the bitter Cold War rivals among whom trust appears to be gradually building.

Bisa Williams, the U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for Western Hemisphere affairs, met with Cuban Deputy Foreign Minister Dagoberto Rodriguez, visited an area affected by hurricanes in the Western province of Pinar del Rio and toured a government agricultural facility during a six-day trip to Cuba this month, the officials told AP.

The meetings came on the heels of Sept. 17 talks on the possibility of restarting direct mail service between the countries, suspended since 1963. Those discussions had been public, but neither country had previously revealed that Williams remained in Havana for five extra days.

One U.S. official described the talks as "respectful" and said they were more significant for having taken place, than for any substantive breakthroughs between the two sides, which have been at odds since shortly after former Cuban leader Fidel Castro marched into Havana in January 1959.

"We were going over ground we haven't gone over for a long time," said the official. "Each side was taking advantage of the opportunity to size each other up."

The official was not authorized to publicly discuss details of Williams' visit and spoke on condition of anonymity. The Cuban government did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

State Department spokesman Ian Kelly confirmed Williams remained in Cuba and met with officials after the postal talks, but offered few details.

"Williams met with host government officials and a wide range of representatives from civil society to gain a full appreciation of the political and economic situation on the ground," he told AP.

Kelly said Williams followed up on ongoing U.S.-Cuba migration

talks, the next round of which he said are tentatively scheduled to take place in December. One of the officials said those talks were likely to be held in Havana.

The last time a senior U.S. official traveled to Cuba for talks of any kind was in 2002, but Williams' extended, wide-ranging and unpublicized trip here this month was different.

U.S.-Cuban relations have improved considerably since President Barack Obama took office in January, saying he was ready to extend a hand of friendship to America's traditional foes. In addition to the mail talks, Obama has loosened financial and travel restrictions on Americans with relatives on the island.

The Americans have also made other small but significant gestures — like turning off an electronic sign that had streamed anti-Castro messages from the windows of the U.S. Interests Section, which Washington maintains in Cuba instead of an embassy. The Cubans then took down dozens of large black flags they had set up nearby to block the view.

Cuban President Raul Castro and his brother, Fidel, have both had warm words for the American leader, with Fidel Castro last week praising Obama as courageous for taking on climate change.

Cuban Foreign Minister Bruno Rodriguez said Monday in a speech at the United Nations that the communist government is ready to normalize relations with its larger neighbor and will work with Washington in the meantime on other issues such as fighting drug smuggling.

He said Cuba has sought full diplomatic relations with the U.S. for decades and repeated Raul Castro's offer to sit down with Obama for a "respectful, arm's length dialogue with the United States, without overshadowing our independence, sovereignty and self-determination."

Cuba experts say it remains to be seen whether the diplomacy of small measures is a path to ultimately reaching agreement on core issues, though diplomats on both sides have privately voiced optimism.

Obama has left intact the 47-year trade embargo on the island, and U.S. officials have said for months that they would like to see the single-party state accept some political, economic and social changes.

Amtrak supporters question study

Associated Press

Supporters of restoring passenger rail service through southern Idaho and eastern Oregon are questioning a recent feasibility study that concluded the Amtrak route would lose money each year.

The study released last month also found Amtrak's Pioneer Route would be dependent on federal subsidies to make ends meet, and costs to get the project up and running could exceed \$400 million.

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, who along with Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., pushed for the study, said

he had talked to experts who indicated the numbers in the Amtrak report are too vague and ridership estimates are based on outdated data.

"They need to have further justification on how they reached those numbers," Crapo said.

The lawmaker sent Amtrak President Joseph Boardman a letter this week outlining his concerns with the report.

The route once stretched from Denver to Portland with stops in Salt Lake City, Pocatello and Boise. It was discontinued in 1997 due to financial losses.

Congressional lead-

ers have been working to restore it, claiming the region needs more transportation options.

In its preliminary report released Sept. 18, Amtrak vowed to work aggressively with state and federal partners to restore the route if Congress agrees to kick in the startup and annual operating costs.

Officials with the Pioneer Restoration Organization, a coalition of communities along the route, and the Montana-based Yellowstone Business Partnership said they were also disappointed with data provided in the report.

"We take exception on

many points," said C.B. Hall, coordinator of the Pioneer Restoration Organization.

The study examines the route's previous record and doesn't adequately address future opportunities for growth, connectivity and streamlining of operations, Hall said.

"They're making tomorrow look like yesterday," he said.

Amtrak accepted comment on the preliminary study through Thursday. A final report will be presented by Oct. 15 to Congress, which may have the final say in restoring Amtrak service.

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Gingrich's group rescinds award

Conservative group gave business honor to topless club, took it back

Linda Stewart Ball
Associated Press

Newt Gingrich's conservative group gave — and then rescinded — a business award to a popular topless club in Texas, the proprietor said Thursday.

Dawn Rizos said she was looking forward to receiving the promised "Entrepreneur of the Year" award at a Washington, D.C., banquet from American Solutions for Winning the Future, which the former U.S. House speaker chairs.

After all, Rizos is the owner of The Lodge, which was named the Best Overall Club in America last year by ED Publications, which sponsors the gentlemen's club industry's annual convention and trade show.

But before she had a chance to dine on lobster bisque with Gingrich at the Oct. 7 awards dinner

with some 50 other business leaders, the honor was yanked away. The group apparently confused Rizos' business, which is legally called DCG Inc., with one by the same name in Virginia.

"I honestly thought that Mr. Gingrich wanted to honor our company because it's very successful," Rizos said. "Really, what's two more people to dinner? How rude!"

She said she wondered how such a mistake could have occurred and questioned the about face.

"I just don't understand why this is so taboo," she said. "You can see racier things on MTV than what goes on in this club."

Rick Tyler, a spokesman for Gingrich, declined to comment. Dan Kotman, American Solutions' press secretary, did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press.

A fax Rizos received from American Solutions in early September explained that she was being honored for "your success in building your business and recognition of the risks you take to create jobs and stimulate the economy."

The Lodge, which has about 150 employees, mainly waitresses and kitchen staff, contracts with an additional 570 dancers or entertainers. It awards a college scholarship annually to an entertainer.

In the letter, American Solutions promised Rizos that she'd "dine privately with Newt," and have his ear on ways to "turn this country around."

After she confirmed her reservation, she was asked to join Gingrich's Business Defense and Advisory Council and pay an annual \$5,000 fee, which she did. A Sept. 16 letter signed by Gingrich thanked her for her contribution

and said he looked forward to presenting her with the award.

But a phone call Tuesday from an event organizer explained there had been a mistake, and Rizos was no longer welcome. The caller, Michael Johnston of InfoCision Management Corp., said American Solutions meant to honor a company called DCG in Virginia, said Mike Precker, The Lodge's public relations manager. Akron, Ohio-based InfoCision, which helps nonprofit groups raise money, did not immediately return voicemail and e-mail messages.

Of several companies in Virginia with DCG in their names, none contacted by The Associated Press said it was being honored by Gingrich's group. Ken Schrad, a spokesman for Virginia's State Corporation Commission, found a DCG Inc. operating in the 1990s, but said it had long since disappeared.

American Solutions — the po-

litical arm of Gingrich's lucrative empire as an author, pundit and consultant — plans to reimburse Rizos the \$5,000 she paid along with the costs of the airfare she booked to fly to Washington.

A similar incident, according to media reports, occurred with Allison Vivas of the adult entertainment studio Visual Pink, which also was to receive an "Entrepreneur of the Year" award from American Solutions. That was also quickly retracted. Vivas' company did not return a call for comment.

Rizos said she had hoped to share her views with Gingrich in person — she doesn't like party politics and feels cooperation across party lines is what's needed to help the nation.

"Newt and I have a lot in common," she said. "Family values, promoting small businesses and keeping the government out of people's personal and private lives."

Tsunami death toll rises

Audrey McAvoy
and Rod McGuirk
Associated Press

Samoans searched flattened homes and debris-filled swamps Thursday as more military ships and planes began arriving on the disaster-stricken Pacific islands after an earthquake and tsunami that killed at least 150 people.

The day after the disaster struck, officials were expecting the death toll to rise as more areas were searched — a process that could take several weeks.

A Navy frigate carrying two helicopters and medical supplies arrived late Wednesday in American Samoa, and the Air Force dispatched two cargo planes. Australian officials said they will send an air force plane carrying 20 tons of humanitarian aid.

"This is a devastating earthquake and a devastating tsunami," Federal Emergency Management Agency coordinating officer Kenneth Tingman told reporters in American Samoa. "We know that power is paramount but we are also doing life saving and life sustaining efforts."

A magnitude 8.0 quake struck off Samoa at 6:48 a.m. local time (1:48 p.m. EDT; 1748 GMT) Tuesday. The islands soon were engulfed by four tsunami waves 15 to 20 feet (4 to 6 meters) high that reached up to a mile (1.5 kilometers) inland.

The Samoans lie about halfway between New Zealand and Hawaii, just east of the international date line.

Samoan Prime Minister Tuilaepa Sailele's own village of Lesa was washed away — like many others on Samoa and nearby American Samoa and Tonga. He inspected Wednesday the southeast coast of the main Samoan island of Upolu, the most heavily hit area. He described seeing "complete" devastation. Dazed survivors told of being trapped underwater or flung inland by the tsunami.

"In some villages absolutely no house was standing. All that was achieved within 10 minutes by the very powerful tsunami," he said.

"To me it was like a monster — just black water coming to you. It wasn't a wave that breaks, it was a full force of water coming straight," said Luana Tavale, an American Samoa government employee.

Tuilaepa said the death toll in Samoa was 110,

mostly elderly and young children. At least 31 people were killed on American Samoa, Gov. Togiola Tulafono said. Officials in the island nation of Tonga said nine people had been killed.

Samoan police commander Lilo Maiava predicted the toll would rise.

"It may take a week, two weeks or even three weeks" to complete the search for the many people still missing, he said.

The quake was centered about 120 miles (190 kilometers) south of the nation of Samoa, formerly part of New Zealand, which has about 220,000 people, and American Samoa, a U.S. territory of 65,000.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii said it issued an alert, but the waves came so quickly that residents only had about 10 minutes to respond.

New Zealand school teacher Charlie Pearce choked back tears as she spoke to New Zealand's TV One News from an Apia hospital bed in Samoa, recalling how she was trapped underwater and thought she was going to die.

She was in the back of a truck trying to outrun the tsunami with about 20 children when a wave tossed the truck and it landed on top of them.

"We all went under the water and I think a number of the children died instantly," Pearce said.

"I asked, 'Is this my time to come home? Take me home, I'm ready,' and I let my breath out and I took a big gulp of water ... and I don't know, I just popped out (from under the water)," Pearce said.

On the island of Upolu, taro farmer Tony Fauena said he ran for the hills when the deadly tsunami thundered across the coast while his niece ran to rescue her 6-month-old son. Villagers found the bodies of the mother and son entangled in uprooted trees and debris at the foot of lush mountains 200 yards (meters) from the ocean.

"Many parents died trying to protect their children," Fauena told The Associated Press from the ruins of a brother's home in the village of Sale Ataga on the southeast coast as

he watched police search the same area for four more missing relatives.

The heavily damaged southeast coast of the island was a stretch of flattened, mud-swept villages. Mattresses hung from trees. Police searched for survivors amid pulverized homes and bodies scattered in a swamp. Several tourist resorts were wiped out, authorities said.

In Tonga, government spokesman Lopeti Senituli said parts of an island have disappeared, with two of the island's three villages virtually flattened.

"The hospital on the island has been severely damaged as well as the airport runway ... meaning no fixed-wing aircraft can land," he said. A Tongan patrol boat has been sent with water, food and shelter for more than 1,000 residents.

U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Barry Compagnoni, whose jurisdiction includes the port of Pago Pago, said a disaster assessment team was to arrive later Wednesday from Honolulu and will work with local officials to analyze the damage.

Power in Pago Pago was expected to be out in some areas for up to a month, and officials said some 2,200 people were in seven shelters across the island.

The waves lifted a building housing a hardware store and carried it across a two-lane highway. Crews later found the two employees' bodies in the debris.

Red Cross relief worker Garete Wolfe at a hilltop camp in Samoa said water was the most critical need.

"The water lines are all ... damaged, and with this water problem we face waterborne disease," Wolfe said.

New Zealand provided 1 million New Zealand dollars (\$710,000) in immediate aid to Samoa, Tonga and the Samoan Red Cross on Thursday. Acting Prime Minister Bill English said Prime Minister John Key is cutting short his U.S. vacation to fly to Samoa to inspect the damage.

The Australian Department of Foreign Affairs said three Australians were among the dead. The British Foreign Office said one Briton was missing and presumed dead.

dome," he said.

Due to the anticipated large crowd, students need to obtain a hard copy ticket at the Kibbie Dome ticket office.

The University of Idaho Sustainability Center played a part in picking up recycled goods at the last home game and said they plan to continue in the future.

The last game went well for a first-time effort, said Melissa Shumake, outreach coordinator for the UI Sustainability Center.

"Basically, this has never been done before at tailgating, so it's all new this year and each game I expect to get better and better," Shumake said.

Nev. allows partnership certificates

Sandra Chereb
Associated Press

Nevada's secretary of state issued domestic partnership certificate No. 1 at the state Capitol on Thursday as a state law providing many of the same legal rights as marriage to gay and straight partners went into effect.

The first couple to be issued the certificate — Lee Cagley and Larry Davis — shared tears and laughter and were congratulated by Secretary of State Ross Miller.

"This gives us the legal rights to act for each other's benefit," said Davis, a funeral home director. "It's a wonderful privilege and we're grateful."

While Nevada's constitution bans same-sex marriage, the domestic partnership law extends rights similar to those held by

married couples — including community property and the right to seek financial support after a breakup — to cohabitating couples.

Nevada's law permits, but doesn't require, employers to extend insurance benefits to domestic partners.

The measure was vetoed by Gov. Jim Gibbons, but overridden by lawmakers in May. Couples, both gay and straight, were allowed to pre-register between Aug. 24 and Sept. 24 to receive their certificates on Oct. 1. Registration is ongoing, and about 750 couples had applied as of midday Thursday.

In southern Nevada, Joleen Toves, 28, and Lisa Villagomez, 25, of North Las Vegas said they considered their partnership a positive step in a personal and political struggle. Their legal status as

partners will help them through medical emergencies and other issues married couples commonly face, Toves said.

"It's such a great thing to be able to make decisions for each other and have each other on very important life-changing decisions," Toves said, as she held a white envelope containing their certificate. "She's going to be, of course, my next of kin."

The couple was joined by Toves' 4-year-old daughter Leilei.

Toves, a bank manager, said they considered getting married in California before an amendment banning gay marriage was passed last year. She said she believes the Nevada law passed in part because it also provides partnership rights for straight couples who choose not to marry.

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Keep it PG

Remember the cameras are running in the Dome

ESPN is set to broadcast tomorrow's football game against the Colorado State Rams for the whole country to see. It's exciting that the University of Idaho is getting a chance to be exposed to a national audience, but let's rewind for a moment to last year's home game against Boise State. Five fights were reported to the Moscow Police Department during that game, along with numerous cases of public urination and what Lt. Dave Lehmitz called "an increased consumption of alcohol." The fights last year took place both in and out of the Kibbie Dome, with the ones on the interior occurring between UI students. Let's pretend ESPN was in Moscow to film that game instead of this one. Sports telecasts are notorious for camera shots that wander into the crowd at any convenient moment in an effort to capture the general feeling of what it's like to be present at the game. What would casual viewers nationwide have seen? While UI is a college and colleges have a reputation for playing host to parties

and experimentation, it's safe to say the average viewer watching the game — and likely seeing UI and Moscow for the first time — would not write it off as average college behavior. They would see drunken students slugging it out in the stands and urinating wherever they saw fit. That's prison riot or bar fight behavior. To top it all off, this nationally televised game falls on Dad's Weekend, when fathers from every which way drop into town, with many of them attending the big game. Aside from the obvious, drinking too much in public and behaving stupidly is a poor life decision, doing so at tomorrow's game means you'll do it in front of the entire country — not to mention a large cross-section of visiting parents, with some of them likely bringing along young children. Let's try and play this one cool and not make a bad name for the UI. The football team has worked hard to put up a 3-1 record, and that ought to be respected.

— GC

Responsibility of speech

Freedom of speech should not guide our actions. This may be heresy when printed in a student newspaper, but the simple and easy-to-understand truth about the First Amendment is that it is directed at the government, not at individuals. If you are the government, respecting freedom of speech should guide your actions. However, if you are an individual, it is not your freedom but your responsibility that should guide you.

In keeping with our self-centered culture, we spend a lot of time huffing and puffing about our rights, but rights are simply a framework of protection. They do not tell us what to do with our freedom. When it comes to making decisions in our lives, it is our responsibility to others that is important, not the rights we claim for ourselves. For example, a drunken, neglectful father could easily point out that he has the right to spend his money on alcohol if he

so chooses and to spend his evenings in the bar rather than at home. He would be correct. He has the right to spend his money as he likes and go where he pleases. However, none of this changes the fact that he is a fool. To abuse a right may be legal, but it is not wise, good or responsible. In the example above, it is easy to see the harmful effects of abusing a right, but in the realm of speech it is often not so obvious. Perhaps this is why so many people (often in the media) seem to think the best way to celebrate freedom of speech is to abuse it. We say things that

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Quick takes on life from our editors

Sweet revenge

During next Monday's NFL game against the Vikings, Packer fans are being invited to toss their Favre gear into a flaming barrel. Ten dollars will be donated to a charity that supports burn victims for each item burned. Not only is this a good cause, but also, Packer fans will feel sweet revenge as they can do to Favre what he did to us.

— Jennifer

Blink and you'll miss it

I've lived here for a long time, but the suddenness of Moscow's seasonal changes has never been so apparent until this weekend. Last week it was warm, sunny and still felt like summer. Then I got sick and holed up in the house for several days without leaving. I walked outside for the first time on Tuesday and it was cold and the trees were starting to change color. Summer to fall in less than five days? That's Moscow.

— Jake

The weekend

It needs to come sooner.

— Jeffrey

Zugzwang

I love, so dearly, the chess pieces hanging out in the Idaho Commons, depicting an endgame on the north ceiling where the Commons meets the Teaching and Learning Center. I also love the sculpture outside of Joe's Café in the Student Union Building, and the big wooden thing once in the SUB and now in the Commons. Finally, I have seen the new International Ballroom, and it looks good. I'm not 100 percent convinced about the paint color on the north wall, but it looks good otherwise.

— Marcus

When all else fails

Let's say you're in a heated debate on Facebook. Maybe it's about abortion, or some girl talking smack on your almost-boyfriend, or anything else extremely important. Now let's say you're losing said argument. Best alternative? Delete

all of your comments so the other party looks like a crazy person and is talking to him or herself. Pure, brilliance.

— Kelsey

More power

This new AMD quad-core processor I just put in my computer makes me wonder how I survived so long with an old Intel Core 2 Duo. As I waited for the CPU to come in the mail, I thought, maybe I should have spent the extra \$100 on an i7, but now that I actually have a somewhat powerful chip again, who cares?

— Greg

Insignificant worries

An earthquake in the South Pacific caused a tsunami to hit Samoa and American Samoa this week. Many people were killed, injured and still missing. A tragedy like this really puts life into perspective and makes me worry less about the small stuff and become more engaged with life. My thoughts are with those who have family and friends who are affected by this tragedy.

— Erin

Eating greens

Why is it that there aren't any salad bars in Moscow? Aside from the salad bar in Bob's, which I have never been able to eat at because I've never lived on campus (up until yesterday I did not realize I could eat there), there is nowhere to get a salad. Apparently there is a salad bar at Smokey Mountain during lunch. Of course there is that accumulation of vegetables Pizza Hut calls a salad bar, but there are no real salad bars available all the time. The "salad bar" in the Commons was even removed this year. In Lewiston there are two fantastic salad bars that I regularly hit up. I love them. Why doesn't someone in Moscow open a salad bar? I promise you one regular customer, and whomever else I drag along with me.

— Elizabeth

Busy busy busy

I wish I could know a couple days in advance when I would have a day of solid CS and Math homework. That way I could plan my week around it and make sure I get everything done.

— Jens

America's presidential family

The concept of a royal family is foreign to most Americans. Usually the United Kingdom comes to mind. I smirked when I first heard reference to the Canadian Royal Family, which happens to be the same as Britain's. Few people realize that the United States has a family too, albeit a scattered one. It would be hard to find someone who does not know George W. Bush and George H. W. Bush are related, or that Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt were probably from the same family tree. What might surprise some people is how connected some of the other presidents are. Since internet sources on the topic vary with information and reliability, the following is based on the amount of time a college student has to research such things. Nearly all U.S. presidents can be connected to common ancestors. Depending on the source, all presidents for the last hundred years except Bill Clinton, Ronald Reagan

and John Kennedy are distantly related. Even Barack Obama is related through his mother to many other presidents, including the Bushes, as well as to Vice President Dick Cheney and Sen. John McCain. Twenty-one presidents, including again the Bushes and Obama, are descendants of British monarchs, making them all related in another way. Obama is the 16th cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, who has been listed as one of the closest living relatives of George Washington. The Bushes and Obama also share a common relative in Sir Winston Churchill. Just as European royal families feature some intermarriage, the American equivalent does as well. The Roosevelts were fifth cousins, but Franklin also married Theodore's niece. Richard Nixon's daughter married Dwight Eisenhower's grandson, and Woodrow Wilson's

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iPhone should be on Verizon

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I have a BlackBerry on the Verizon Wireless Network. The iPhone I want is on the AT&T network. But I wish I could have an iPhone on the Verizon Wireless Network.

All summer long, speculation surrounded Apple Inc. and whether or not it would end its exclusive U.S. iPhone service deal with AT&T and begin offering phones that work with the Verizon network. None of the companies involved have released any official statements confirming or denying the idea. But I believe that Apple doesn't need exclusive deals to sustain itself when it could earn more profit by extending its brand to additional outlets. The company is currently missing opportunities for economic expansion that will only hurt it in the long run.

As a consumer and as a fan of the Apple brand, I am totally in love with the idea of having an iPhone with Verizon. In fact, if Apple ever announces that it has made the iPhone Verizon-friendly, I'll be in the Apple store the very next day, dropping the cash for a pre-order without hesitation.

In a Sept. 11 article on computerworld.com, Gartner Inc. analyst Ken Dulaney said that, while AT&T would be crazy if it stopped selling the iPhone, he

thought that Apple would still be open to supporting Verizon.

"If you are beholden to stockholders to make money, there is no easier money than in your home turf through a carrier desperate for this type of device," Dulaney said in the article.

If AT&T can report 40 percent of iPhone activations in its first quarter were buyers who were new to the company, Verizon should know that it is missing out on that same opportunity to create that many new customers.

The longer it stays with only one company, the more Apple will miss out on creating new customers as well. Released on April 22, AT&T's financial results for the first earning quarter of 2009 showed that activations of the iPhone had slipped to 1.6 million during the quarter. This was down from 1.9 million in the 2008 fourth quarter and 2.4 million in the 2008 third quarter.

Although these numbers don't put Apple or AT&T in danger of failing to continue selling their product, it is proof that the market is slowing. A lot of AT&T users already use an iPhone, saturating the only network that Apple is working in. Unless Apple can convince AT&T users to upgrade their iPhone with every release of a new model, they need to expand to other service providers in order to continue bringing in new buyers.

While this touches on the power of the consumer's wallet — because I'm sure I'm not the only one who would increase Apple's stock if I could swap my BlackBerry for an iPhone — it also brings to light the company's expenses in upholding its brand philosophy.

I have an iPod and I'm writing this column on a MacBook. I know that the Apple brand carries a certain weight. I understand that part of the appeal of the iPhone is ingrained in the fact that it's offered exclusively to AT&T customers.

Actually, this isn't entirely true: AT&T will sell an iPhone without the two-year contract for \$599 and \$699, depending on the memory capacity. But if the device does have a contract with AT&T, then the models cost \$199 and \$299. Or you can head to other countries and spend just as much on an unlocked phone.

Prices like this mean that, unless you're an AT&T customer, you will only be able to purchase the iPhone at a hefty price. This creates a demand based on making a status statement. However, you can't sell high-status forever. Eventually, it will stop turning a large profit and you have to present it in a new form to cater to a wider spectrum of consumers.

Apple knows this and has already done it: The more affordable Nano and Shuffle models

of the iPod are now sold alongside the more expensive iPod model, and the MacBook line has expanded to include the MacBook Air. This product diversity appeals to more customers, who will be more willing to walk into a store and spend money when there's more than one product to choose from.

Apple needs to expand their iPhone to other service providers in order to access those who don't already have one. While this may end the appeal of exclusivity, it will gain the much more important profit. Allowing both AT&T and Verizon to share the same product will place the two companies head-to-head, creating more competitive pricing and attracting new buyers.

There is nothing that suggests that Apple can't pursue a deal with Verizon with products other than the iPhone. They could always create a new netbook, music device or different phone model and place it exclusively on the Verizon network.

But why would a company want to spend countless hours and money researching, designing and marketing an entirely new product? In the case of the Nano and MacBook Air, Apple didn't have to reinvent its entire brand. It adapted the products and technology it had already invested in and profited from, and continued using that formula for the new models.

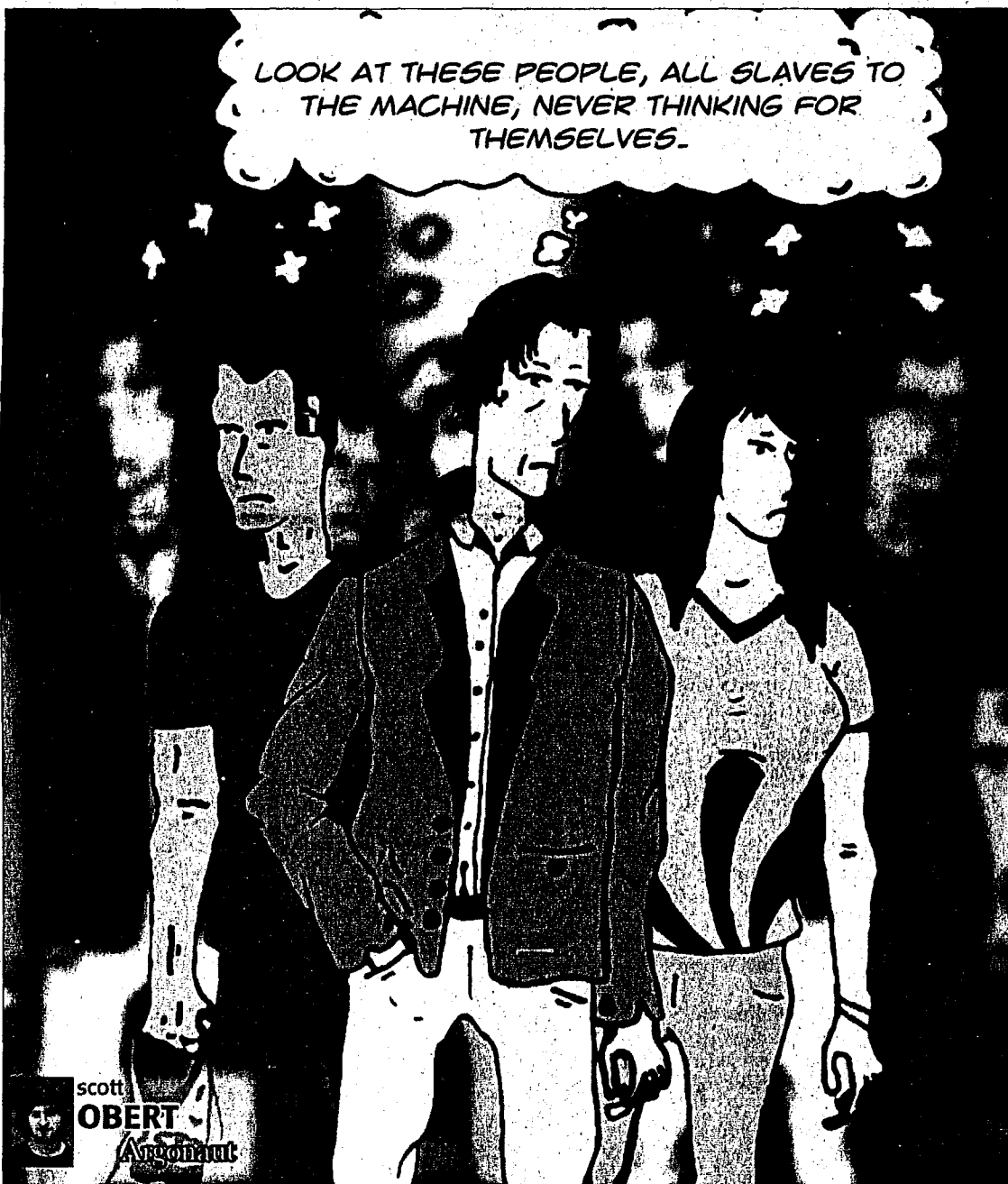
Why not adopt the iPhone for a second network?

I'm sure some people will tell me to stop complaining and just go buy the iPhone if I want it so badly because Apple isn't going to bend to the little people's wishes. And while I can tell them they're right about my really wanting one of those phones, I'm more interested in figuring out why such a successful company is hesitating on a chance to be even more successful.

I don't understand why Apple won't end its own exclusivity in favor of a broader market. From a business standpoint, elitism only remains profitable for so long. It'd be much easier, and less expensive, for Apple to just hand the next generation iPhone over to Verizon.

Apple knows that the iPhone is profitable. It wouldn't have to spend resources developing something brand new for Verizon. There's still a hungry market for the current phone — a market that becomes even hungrier when the chance of having some flexibility in choosing a network is discussed.

AT&T would need to offer Apple the sort of deal that ends in a lot of zeroes to keep their relationship exclusive. Otherwise, I think it would be more profitable for the iPhone to begin seeing other networks. I'd be happy to set them up on a date with Verizon.



Katrina victims need help

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More than four years have passed since disastrous Hurricane Katrina ripped through New Orleans, and the images of demolished buildings and homeless families have faded from our memories. But the nightmares are still a reality for the more than 14,000 families in New Orleans still living off Disaster Housing Assistance Program vouchers and the countless internally displaced persons.

Unfortunately for those 14,000 families, the DHAP vouchers expire this month. According to Amnesty International, the government estimates that about half of those families could be eligible for Housing Choice Vouchers, allowing them to live in Section 8 Housing. But what options remain for the families who do not qualify for Section 8 Housing?

"Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of his family, including food, clothing, housing, and medical care and necessary social services," according to Article 25 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

If more than 7,000 families lose their homes, the United States would be failing to uphold this clause.

Now is not the time to place disaster relief in New Orleans on the back burner, but it seems that many Americans have pushed it to the back of their minds and consider it old news.

"I think it's definitely not on everyone's minds anymore just be-

cause the shock value is gone now," said Hannah Nusz, co-director of the Alternative Breaks program.

The program directors have decided to send a group of students to help clean up and build housing in New Orleans this winter break.

Alternative Breaks has gone to New Orleans in the past but had no programs there last year. This year, Nusz said the program felt as if something was missing.

"When you're rebuilding communities, rebuilding homes and peoples' lives, that takes time," Nusz said. "It's definitely not something that just happens in a few months."

Nusz is completely right. The current quagmire that will leave many Katrina victims without housing is proof that reconstruction and rehabilitation efforts in New Orleans are not yet finished.

If only there were other forms of assistance that victims could turn to when federal aid runs out. Groups such as the American Red Cross, Oxfam America, Louisiana Disaster Recovery and the NAACP Disaster Fund have helped since the hurricane hit. At least one of these organizations, Louisiana Disaster Recovery, is still offering support, but the thousands of families who risk losing their homes at the end of this month need a larger relief effort.

Alternative Breaks does more than assist Katrina victims; it also provides a new perspective for the students involved. If more organizations still showed the interest Alternative Breaks is investing in the problem, New Orleans could make great strides forward.

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should not be said, and are then pleased with ourselves for showing how far freedom of speech can extend.

A recent Argonaut editorial cited two examples of freedom of speech, a de-baptizing ceremony sponsored by Boise State University's Secular Student Alliance, and a Jesus look-a-like contest sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship here at UI. The first mocked Christian sacrament in a

childish fashion by reciting backwards nonsense, and the second incited mocking of the person the sponsors themselves hold to be God and Savior.

Neither of these things was worth doing, and both groups should have thought better. They provide fine examples of free speech, but poor examples of responsible, reasoned speech.

Of course, both the Secular Student Alliance and Intersarsity Christian Fellowship have full freedom to say what they choose, and neither of them should be hindered by the authorities, but that does not in any way make their actions

intelligent. There is a major difference between wise and legal, and we should not be proud of ourselves simply for landing within the realm of legality.

If we want to do credit to the rights we have been given, we need to concern ourselves with our responsibility to use them for excellence rather than our ability to stretch them to the point of embarrassment. A selfish attitude is worried about whether others will let it speak. A wise attitude is worried about whether what it says is worth hearing.

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second wife was a descendant of Thomas Jefferson.

There are literally countless other connections between the presidents — many are connected in multiple ways, and there are sure to be even more connections made in the future.

Obviously, common ancestry does not relate to common ideology. They aren't all meeting up at the next family reunion, and

chances are many of these men were unaware of their distant relatives until they ran for office. Some of these men, like Obama and Abraham Lincoln, while included in the greater presidential family, came from humble origins. It would be unfair to attribute their election as a birthright or to think their ancestry helped them, but it is ironic — maybe even a bit sad — that this nation, founded on the principal that the people should choose their leader from amongst themselves, has been governed for much of its history by the same extended family.

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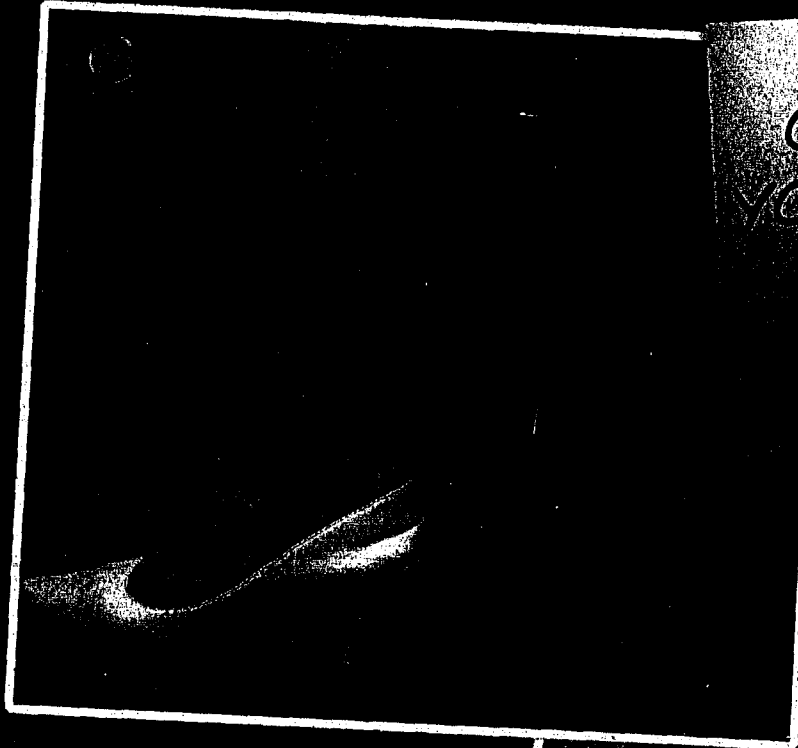


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COULD YOU WALK
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Right: top and bottom-courtesy art, middle-photo illustration by Sam Eaton/Argonaut

Going to the track in red high heels

Ashley Centers
Argonaut

Every year, an estimated 1.3 million women are victims of physical assault by an intimate partner. One in every four women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime. Females who are 20-24 years of age are at the greatest risk of nonfatal intimate partner violence, but most cases of domestic violence are never reported to the police. These statistics and other information from National Coalition Against Domestic Violence can be found at <http://www.ncadv.org>.

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and to help promote knowledge and awareness of these issues on campus and in the community, the University of Idaho's Women's Center and Brotherhood Empowerment Against Rape will be hosting the event Walk a Mile in Her Shoes: The International Men's March to Stop Rape, Sexual Assault and Gender Violence.

"By walking a mile in women's high-heeled shoes, men are challenged to not only raise their own consciousness about sexual assault, but also draw greater atten-

tion from their peers to the issue of sexualized violence," said Lysa Salsbury, the Women's Center's program coordinator.

"By promoting it on campus, we hope to raise significant awareness of campus and dating violence issues among college students, as well as sorely-needed funds for local agencies that provide programs and services to survivors."

This event will take place at noon today on the Dan O'Brien Track & Field Complex behind the Kibbie Dome. The cost to participate is \$10, or \$15 with the purchase of a calendar that will feature pictures of the

event. Calendars will be available for purchase at BookPeople of Moscow and UI's bookstore, or can be ordered online at the Women's Center Web site. Proceeds will go to Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, Sojourner's Alliance, the Women's Center and UI's violence prevention programs.

"The organizations that will receive the money are all ones that devote much of their energies either to advocating and providing services and programs to survivors of rape and abuse," Salsbury said. "Or to

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Vanity collects jeans to make denim insulation

Amberly Beckman
Argonaut

Vanity, a clothing store for teenage girls, has partnered with Cotton's "Blue to Green" program, which reuses jeans to make Ultra Touch Natural Cotton Fiber Insulation for homes.

"Blue to Green" was created in 2006. It started as a student-run grassroots program to educate college-aged people about cotton and reusing materials. They were able to build 30 houses in spring of 2007, for those displaced by

hurricane Katrina. It has been growing in popularity and support since then.

Each pair of jeans is broken down to its most basic fiber forms, said Sarah Daoud a senior at Washington State University and employee at Vanity. The fibers are then used to make insulation for Habitat for Humanity. The organization's nationwide goal is to build 200 houses with this natural insulation.

Melissa Shumake, University of Idaho's Sustainability Center's Outreach Coordinator, said she thought the program was a great idea.

"People throw away fabric all the time and don't even think about it. They don't think of the alternatives," Shumake said.

As an incentive, when a customer donates denim clothing, Vanity is offering them 25 percent off a jean purchase in their store.

To date, Vanity has received more than 60 pairs of jeans, but it takes 500 jeans to insulate one house built by Habitat for Humanity. Moscow's Vanity has a goal of 500 jeans,

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commentary

Director? Me?

From taking directions to giving them

When the time came to register for this year's fall courses, I knew I needed to take a class for my theatre minor. As usual, finding a class to fit into an already tight schedule was proving fairly difficult. That, along with the fact that at the time of registration I wasn't "in the mood" for a theatre performance class, left one option.

The course I was about to register for was something entirely new that I immediately began to both look forward to and fear — The 471, Directing.

Having acted in various shows before, the role as the person taking direction had become very comfortable. Now, the tables were to be turned. I now have to learn the skills and techniques needed to direct a 10-minute play showed to the student body at the end of the semester. In no way was I feeling prepared for this course.

Nevertheless, my finger hit the "Add Class" button on the VandalWeb registration screen, and there it was — I was now a student of Professor David Lee Painter's 3:30 p.m. directing class.

On the first day of class I was immediately greeted by my peers' smiling faces (not partaking in a show in quite some time makes it easy to forget how bubbly and welcoming theatre kids are). After a few ice-breaking games and get-to-know-you activities, I was comfortable with my classmates, but worries for the class itself remained.

I wanted to turn to someone and ask, "Are your nerves as bad as mine? Have your hands been sweating since the second you walked in the door, too?" But if I didn't have directing experience, I at least wanted to have some dignity.

The next day of class came and we be-

gan to discuss our questions, comments and concerns, knowing I wasn't going to chime in until hearing someone express worries even half as extreme as mine. I settled into my chair, not expecting anyone to be that nervous.

It turned out that nearly everyone in the class had never directed before. We were all in the same I-have-no-idea-what-in-the-world-I'm-doing boat. With that newfound reassurance and a sense of camaraderie, we were ready to face what was about to come — auditions.

More students than expected had showed up to audition for our plays. This was a pleasant surprise that caused excitement among the class. Still, the power of choosing or rejecting people was a bit difficult — sitting there, taking notes of what I liked or didn't, all the while wishing I could just put everyone in my show. My three-person cast would never allow for that, but hopefully everyone will get their chance to perform, if not with our ten-minute plays, then with something else.

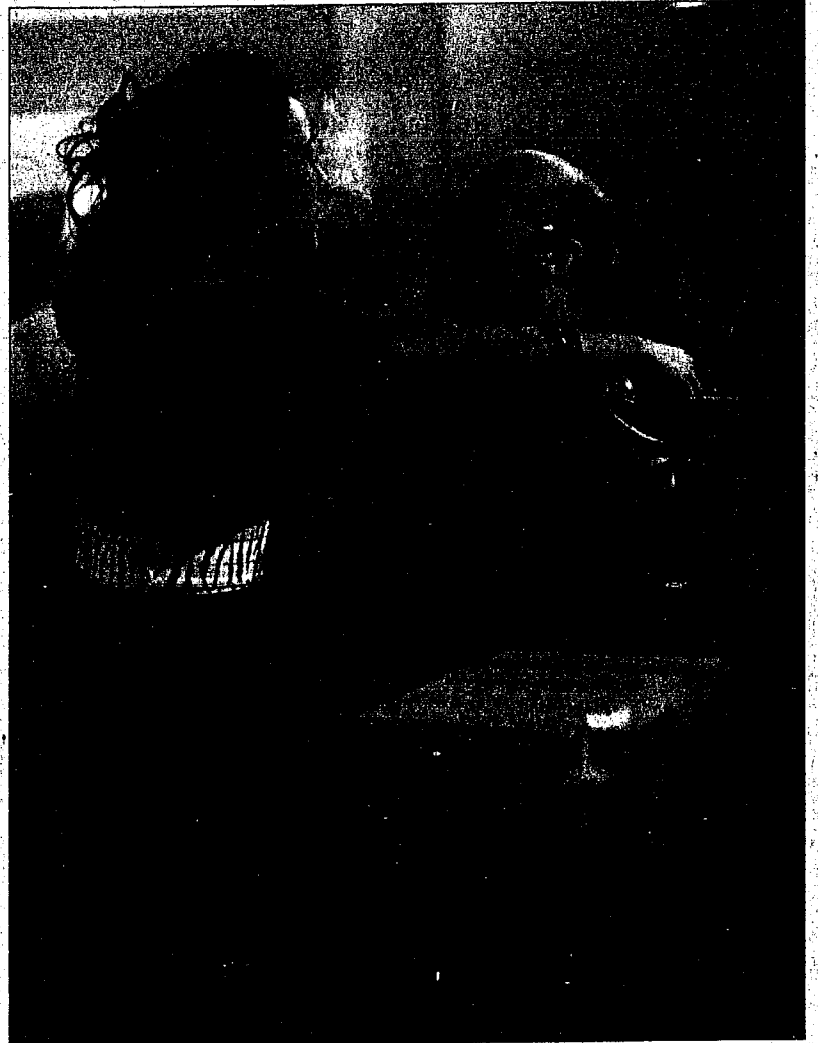
After callbacks, which followed the auditions, we had our dream casts prepared. With just a few bargains for actors two or more people wanted to cast, we were done. We had completed picking a play to showcase and casting the actors in it.

While I sighed with relief and jumped in excitement, I realized the hard part — directing — is yet to come. I know it will be challenging, but I have grown to realize that it won't be anything short of fun.

Showings of the Student Directed Ten-Minute Plays will be Dec. 14 and 15, but the location is still undecided.

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playREVIEW



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Rachel Rosenfeld, as Tyler, left, and Lanny Langston, as Guy, rehearse for the Neil LaBute play "Some Girls" Sept. 21 in the Kiva Theatre.

'Some Girls' lacking

Rachel Harman
Argonaut

The premise of Neil LaBute's, "Some Girls" is simple — Guy, played by Lanny Langston, is getting married and wants to right the wrongs he committed in past relationships. He decides to go on a whirlwind tour of the country revisiting his old girlfriends in an attempt to make amends, learning about himself along the way. Sound simple? Exactly.

Clocking in at just less than two and a half hours, "Some Girls" consists of five painfully long conversations with five different women talking about how terribly Guy screwed up their lives. A few scenes, such as his awkward reunion with high school girlfriend Sam, played by Angela Vogel, or his inept attempt at a casual exchange with college tryst Bobbie, played by Katherine Kerrick, were charged with emotion and seemingly realistic. The rest? Not so much.

While the rest of the girls (Rachel Rosenfeld as the wild child Tyler, Cady Smola as the much younger Reggie, and Kathleen Parker as Lindsay the cougar) put on a fine performance, the writing seemed strained to the point of cliché.

The result was an over-the-top take on various relationships, all of which seemed overdone. For example, Guy's meeting with Lindsay, a fellow professor with whom he once had an affair, was

meant to serve as comic relief, yet ended up sounding goofy rather than ironic.

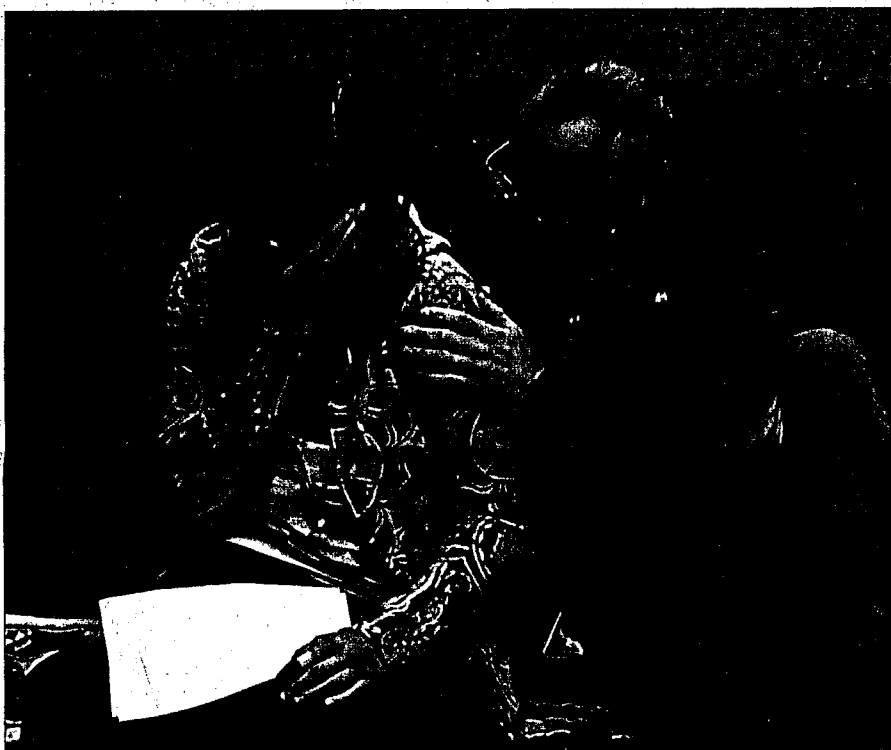
The character of Guy himself was almost a caricature of a jerk ex-boyfriend — a flaky, commitment-challenged liar who changes nothing except his clothes when approaching each consecutive girl, despite seeing how much he ruined their lives.

Despite the poor script, the department did what it could to make the show as good as it could be. Each time Guy visited a different girl, he changed his clothing to match her style, a much subtler characterization of his tendency to mold himself to fit his lovers. The girls had fitting costumes for their roles, dressing as someone in their position conceivably would.

Set changes were also done well. Since the play took place in various hotel rooms around the country, maids came onstage between scenes to fluff pillows, swap out paintings and re-stock the mini bar.

All in all, it was clear that a lot of work went into the preparation of this play, but unfortunately "Some Girls" fell flat. Clever costuming and set changes couldn't disguise the fact that the characters were nothing original, or that their emotions were bordering on hyperbole.

"Some Girls" was put on by the University of Idaho's Department of Theatre Arts and ran from Sept. 23 to 26 at Kiva Theatre.



Ilya Pinchuck/Argonaut
Megan Tyrrell, left, is comforted by theatre professor David Lee Painter as students share their emotional connections to their work during class Wednesday.

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Blackberries, unexpectedly, make for an excellent cookie

Some of my fondest memories come from weekends with my family on the Oregon Coast. We would go crabbing, visit aquariums and pick blackberries.

In the small coastal towns, blackberry bushes grow so large nobody minds if you pick them. In fact, some people will encourage it, just to get rid of the pesky and delicious plant.

Blackberries are great eaten fresh, but there are a number of ways to cook them. Martha Stewart's recipe for chocolate-strawberry thumbprint cookies is easily adapted for blackberries, and the acidity of the berries plays well off cream cheese frosting and intense chocolate flavor.

Flavored syrups are excellent when making drinks. Torani and Monin make great syrups, but homemade syrups always win over purchased ones.

To make a blackberry flavored syrup, boil equal parts sugar and water with blackberries. Refrigerate in a squeeze bottle after the sugar has dissolved. Try it with club soda to make a blackberry soda, or add it to iced tea. Blackberry

syrup pairs well with lime or lemon juice.

For a classy cocktail, mix rum, blackberry syrup and lime juice in a shaker with ice, strain into a martini glass and garnish with a slice of lime or a few blackberries.

Any fruit pie is composed of a few things — crust, fruit, acid, thickener and sweetener. To

make a blackberry pie, make a simple crust, combine the filling components and bake until the crust is golden brown on top. It really is that simple. Freshly whipped cream or dollops of vanilla ice cream elevate the pie to a new level of taste. A homemade crust is yummy, but can be difficult to prepare. Use a frozen, pre-rolled crust if you want to simplify the baking process.

Store-bought berries are fine, but freshly picked blackberries are supreme. If you want to take home the berries you might pick in Oregon, just freeze them in an airtight container. Berries can be frozen indefinitely and used at your convenience in whatever application you wish.

Happy eating.



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THOMAS
Argonaut

Chocolate Blackberry Thumbprint Cookies

Makes 36 cookies.

3/4-cup flour
1/4-cup cocoa powder
1/4-teaspoon salt
2 ounces semi-sweet or bittersweet chocolate
1 stick unsalted butter, softened
1/4-cup plus 6 1/2 teaspoons granulated sugar, divided
1 egg yolk
1/2-teaspoon vanilla
4 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
4 ounces blackberries, thawed if frozen



Jake Barber

Stir flour, cocoa and salt together in medium bowl. Set aside. Melt chocolate in double boiler until smooth and no lumps remain. Cream butter and 1/4-cup sugar together until pale and fluffy using paddle attachment of standing mixer or eggbeater. Mix yolk, vanilla and chocolate into butter mixture. Mix in flour until just combined. Cover dough

and refrigerate for one hour.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Put six teaspoons sugar in a small bowl. Roll dough into 3/4-inch balls, then roll in sugar. Place on cookie sheet, and press thumb into center of each ball. Bake for 10 minutes, then press indentations with handle end of wooden spoon. Bake for five more

minutes, and then cool on racks.

Stir cream cheese and confectioner's sugar together in small bowl. Mix blackberries in separate bowl with remaining 1/2-teaspoon sugar. Spoon cream cheese frosting into cookies and top with blackberries. Serve immediately or store in refrigerator for up to 48 hours.

DENIM

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to support one house in the 200 house nationwide goal. Shumake said it's a reasonable goal.

"It may not affect everyone long term, but it will affect someone" Shumake said.

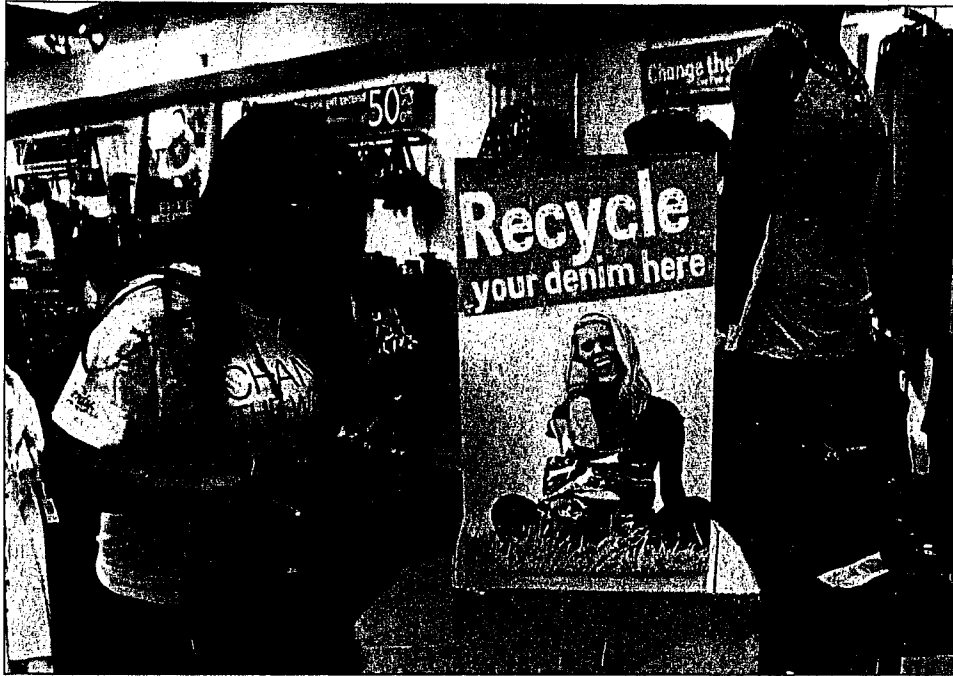
Shumake said denim insulation is safer than other types, because typical insulation has small particles that can be harm-

ful if breathed in or if touched. She said it is a really great way to reduce waste.

"We'll take girls jeans, guys jeans, kids jeans, colored jeans, jackets ... any kind of denim," Daoud said.

A table will be set up in the Commons for collection of jeans in exchange for coupons in early October and will continue throughout the month.

Vanity is collecting jeans up until Nov. 3. More information can be found at www.cottonfrombluetogreen.org.



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut
Vanity assistant manager, Meisha Dickens, puts a pair of jeans into a bin for Cotton's "Blue to Green" program, which recycles jeans to make Ultra Touch Natural Cotton Fiber Insulation for homes. The Moscow branch of Vanity has a goal of 500 jeans, the same amount it takes to insulate one household.

SUPPORT

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educating the campus and local community on issues relating to gender-based violence.

Last year was the first year an event similar to this was hosted on campus. On Women's Equality Day, Aug. 26, the Women's Center put together an obstacle course outside the UI Commons and asked men who were walking by to put on a pair of high-heeled shoes and work their way through the course. Salisbury said no less than 50 men participated and they hope to double that number this year. She said a lot of Greek house members planned to attend the event.

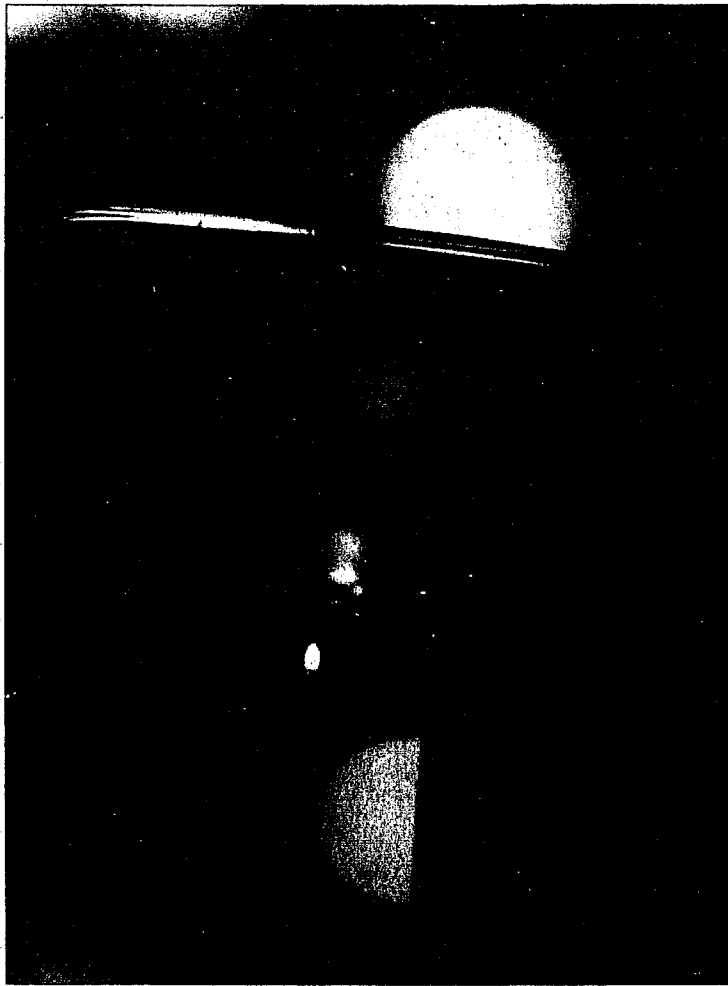
Walk a Mile in Her Shoes is an event that occurs across the country every year, and is higher than local level. Frank Baird

first proposed the event in 2001, and the 'walk' has grown larger and expanded each year since.

Valerie Russo, assistant dean of students for training and resources and director of the violence prevention programs, said more projects are currently under way to help bring attention to domestic violence and rape. The projects will showcase in the next month and include a clothesline project and poster campaign.

Three fundraising screenings of the documentary "Finding Face," which deals with violence against Cambodian women, will be shown later this month in coordination with Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse. Salisbury said the filmmaker will be at the Kenworthy Oct. 14 for the final screening, and ticket sales profit will go toward supporting the survivors and human rights organizations featured in the film.

SHAKING IT UP



Jake Barber/Argonaut
A James Bond Vesper Martini garnished with green olives at local martini bar Mix in the Eastside Marketplace.

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vandalVIEW



Tom Norris, sophomore
"I think it's gonna be a really good turnout, they are doing pretty good this year. I hope we win."
Score: I hate to be the pessimist, but 21-17, Colorado State



Casey Schooley, junior
"I know we are going to pack the stadium and it's going to be pretty cool. Idaho will win, of course."
Score: 28-20, Idaho



Kasey Gibbs, junior
"Hopefully we'll win. I like football and I like that we're winning."
Score: 21-0, Idaho



Meghan Page, junior
"I'm really hoping that since we're on a good winning streak that we'll keep up with it and do well."
Score: 32-7, Idaho

Something to talk about

(And by something, we mean everything)

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

The Vandal defense is set to make fans sit up and take notice as coach Robb Akey said they are now one aspect of the team people can talk about with excitement.

As the Vandals have been rebuilding over the past two years, Vandal quarterback Nathan Enderle said their current record of 3-1 speaks a lot about their growth as a team. But most noticeably, the defense has improved in strides and they are their biggest critics of all.

"So far, it has been decent," said junior linebacker Jonah Sataraka. "We still have a long way to go — I'm still not satisfied."

Compared to previous seasons, the defense is getting a little more comfortable with the sidelines.

Sataraka said last year the defense made up 80 to 90 of their game plays, but this year it's only about 50.

"It feels great," Sataraka said. "Our offseason workouts finally paid off. From week in to week out, we're rolling step by step."

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Sataraka said the Vandals' defense plan to catch their breath on the sidelines and watch the offense work against Colorado State (3-1).

The Colorado State Rams are coming off a loss to No. 19 BYU and expecting the Vandal offense to bring another challenge.

"They are a very talented team," said Colorado State coach Steve Fairchild. "You don't beat San Diego State the way they did. They dominated that game."

Sitting at 3-1, Akey expects the Vandals to put up a good battle.

"The challenge for our

offensive line is to continue to get the running game blocked out well and protect Nate," Akey said.

Vandals' quarterback Nathan Enderle said he has confidence in his offense to make big plays.

"(Colorado State) is a pretty physical team," Enderle said. "But we have some big time players who make big plays and we just need to do what we do well to beat this team."

Gaining experience and getting stronger, the Vandals have been proving each game — this season is different from the last.

Throwing 18-for-23 passing for a total of 270 yards against NIU, Enderle has not run out of options of receivers and running backs.

Over 11 players have touched the ball this season, making the Vandals' depth something Fairfield and the Rams will have to prepare for.

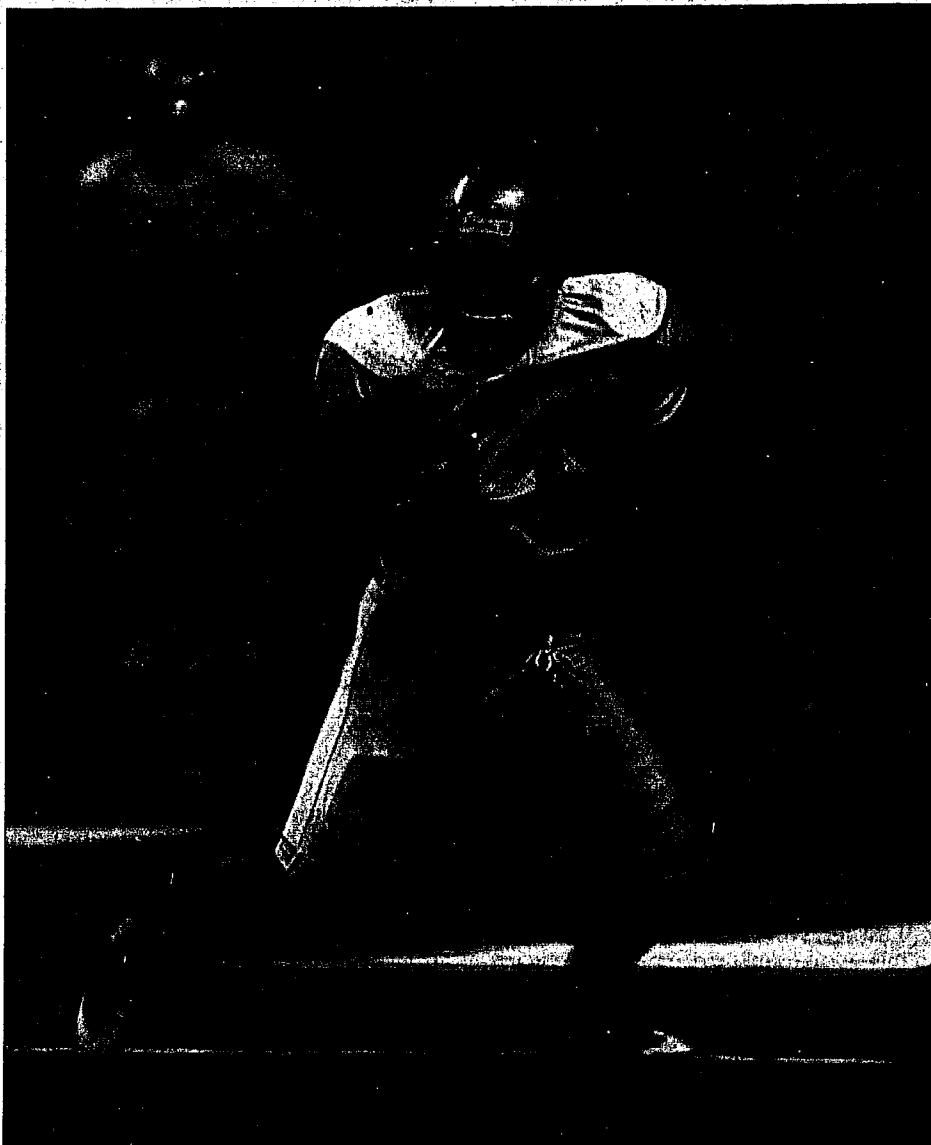
Leading the rushers is senior DeMaundray Woolridge who had 19 carries for 144 yards against NIU. Receiver Eric Greenwood led with 3 catches for 67 yards. Daniel Hardy followed close behind with 2 carries for 46 yards. But after an injury to his kidneys, Hardy has been sitting out of practices this past week. Akey said he expects Hardy to be OK by game time.

Against BYU, Rams quarterback Grant Stucker threw 30-for-50 passing for a total of 372 yards.

But Akey said he hopes the team will handle their running game and force Stucker to throw more.

"These guys are going to be more willing to throw it than the last team we played was," Akey said.

Sataraka said the defense plans to use their speed and power to coun-



Nick Groff/Argonaut leads the defense during practice Wednesday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Keo and the Vandals defense have improved on all fronts giving the Vandals offense much needed support that has been lacking in the past few years. The Vandals take on the Colorado State Rams tomorrow in the Kibbie Dome at 7:30 p.m.

ter the Rams offense.

"If our offense goes down and punches it in, it's our turn to show what we can do to get the offense the ball back," Sataraka said. "Our whole team is super confident heading into this game."

Playing before an expected full-dome on Dad's Weekend, the Vandals only expect an advantage, but the Rams aren't anticipating much of a change.

"Obviously dome can have some noise issues, but we have worked our snap

count and sideline count and have worked with noise," Fairfield said.

It's been several years since the last time the Vandals played the Rams. Currently the Rams lead the series 3-2 when they won in 1969, 1973, and 1976.

The brink of opportunity

The Idaho Vandals are 3-1. It bears repeating: The Idaho Vandals are 3-1.

Not even the most optimistic of Vandal-watchers saw this one coming. In coach Robb Akey's third year in charge of a long-troubled football program, Idaho is off to its best start in Football Bowl Subdivision history. After dominating Northern Illinois on the road in a game that wasn't nearly as close as its 34-31 final score indicates, the Vandals can seriously think about becoming bowl-eligible for the first time since 1999.

To do so, they must win at least three — and preferably more — of the season's remaining eight games. On Saturday, they have a golden opportunity to get one of those victories

when the 3-1 Colorado State Rams visit Moscow for a nationally televised showdown, kicking off at 7:30 p.m.

The Vandals' resurgence is not a product of one star player added to the roster. Rather, it's the many pieces that make a football team all coming together to create a squad whose strengths are numerous and weaknesses are few.

Offensively, junior quarterback Nathan Enderle has shown poise and precision in the pocket, silencing those who had called for his job as recently as the team's loss to Washington.

Against Northern Illinois, he threw for 270 yards and three touchdowns, missing just five of his 23 passing attempts. He hasn't thrown an interception since Week 2. A stout offensive line, with senior leadership from Mike Lupati, has given

Enderle the time and confidence to pick his passes and avoid throwing picks.

Stunningly, Enderle had 10 different receiving targets last week, none more key than wide receiver Eric Greenwood. Greenwood converted two big third-and-long situations with clutch catches — his 6-foot-6 frame just out-sized anyone the Huskies' defense could muster.

On the ground, the play of DeMaundray Woolridge has been a revelation. With 295 yards and five touchdowns, he ranks sixth in the WAC in yards per game but is tied for first in TDs. Woolridge averages 7.0 yards per carry and is nearly impossible to take down on the first touch.

Perhaps the biggest surprise has been the transformation of Idaho's defense. The Vandals gave up an average of 43 points per game

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Because the BCS is wrong

If I had every vote to rank the FBS teams, here's how I would stack them up.

1. Idaho - OK, that's a joke. I can dream right?

But really...
1. Florida - If Tim Tebow recovers, the Gators can expect a repeat.

2. Alabama - They had a nice win over Virginia Tech and have a competitive conference schedule coming up.

3. Texas - They have a Heisman caliber quarterback in Colt McCoy who is competing in a decent Big 12 conference.

4. LSU - The Tigers put up some decent wins so far. Watch for the Tigers in the national championship race with their remaining schedule.

5. Virginia Tech - Tough loss to Alabama, but two program defining wins against No. 19 Nebraska and No. 9 Miami. Frank Beamer and his squad are looking for more.

6. Oklahoma - Idaho State Bengals? Of course that's a win for the Sooners. Schedule some competition. Sam Bradford needs to return for Oklahoma to stay in the Top 10.

7. USC - These guys scare me. In the future, they need to put together a season without a loss and they're in the national championship. Lose one more game and their BCS bowl hopes will be gone.

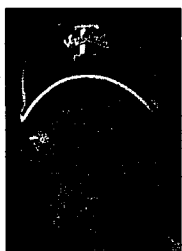
8. Houston - I don't like BCS busters — usually. But damn, Houston has some quality wins over No. 5 Oklahoma State and Texas Tech and the offensive numbers to prove it. I'll give credit here where credit is due.

9. Ohio State - The Buckeyes better prove something quick. They played USC hard, but they better get it together or the Rose Bowl is going to be a pipe dream.

10. Cincinnati - A Pac-10, Big East and top-level WAC win finished with a 4-0 record. Good enough for No. 10 for me, playing in the Big East conference. Don't make me look like a fool, please.

11. Oklahoma State - Besides the win against No. 13 Georgia, the schedule does nothing for me.

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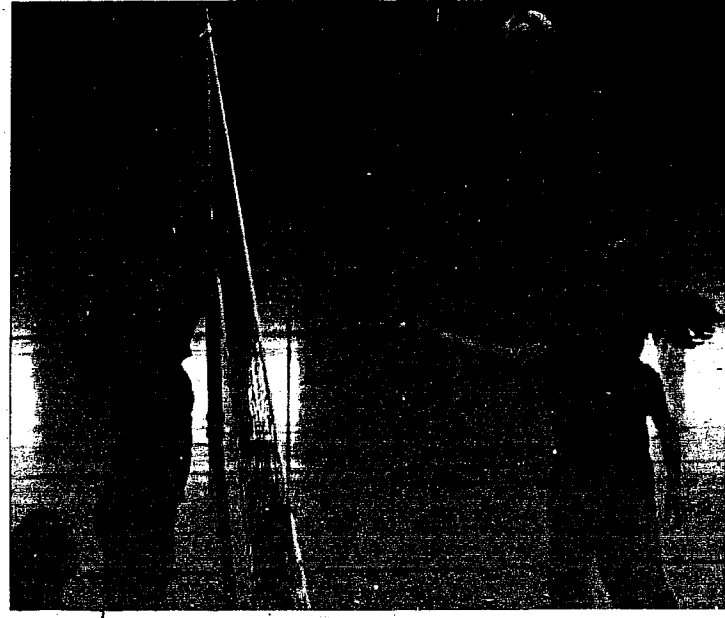
Travis MASON-BUSHMAN Argonaut



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Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

The University of Idaho volleyball team practices Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Gym. The Vandals will play Fresno State Saturday at 1 p.m. in Memorial Gym.



Volleyball finally at home

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

On Saturday, the Vandal volleyball team will take on conference opponents Fresno State.

The team will head into their first home game of the season with an overall record of 5-9. Fresno State is currently 7-6, with a loss to conference opponent Nevada.

A good match will develop between the two teams with their leading players at similar levels.

The Bulldogs' Lacey Gera has totaled 117 kills

this season. Allannah Munson totaled 335 assists and Kelly Mason has totaled 171 digs.

In comparison the Vandals' senior Sarah Conwell has totaled 173 kills this season, and junior Katie Tribble has 287 assists. Defensively Meredith Rice, who has averaged 182 digs this season, and senior Anna McKinney, who has totaled 77 blocks overall, prove to be strong competition.

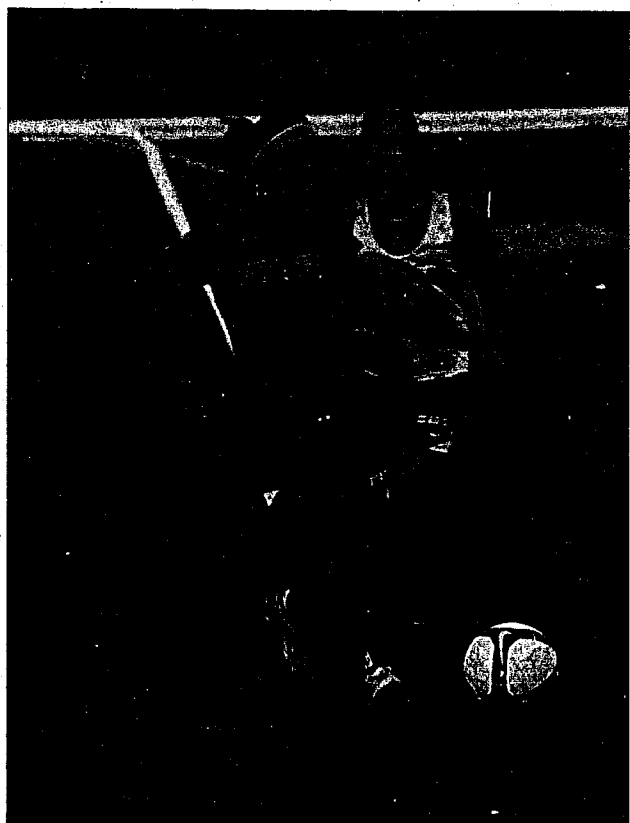
Coach Debbie Buchanan said the most important thing is they need to execute their passes into a

score. Rice said the team is really excited for Saturday's game, and they want to work together and just have fun.

As Saturday is the first home game and Dad's Weekend, the team is ready to be back in their comfort zone.

"It will be nice to play in our comfort zone after being on the road for so long," Rice said. "It'll be nice to have our own fans."

The match will start at 1 p.m. in Memorial Gym.



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut
Vandal Midfielder Melissa Canite clears a ball during a practice scrimmage on Tuesday. The Vandals start the conference season with back-to-back away games against Louisiana Tech and New Mexico State. The Vandals finished nonconference play with a school-best 7-4 record and remained undefeated at home.

Conference season opens on the road

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

With their best non-conference season behind them, the Vandals expect to continue their winning ways when they open the Western Athletic Conference season on the road against Louisiana Tech and New Mexico State this weekend.

"We have a tough conference trip this weekend," coach Peter Showler said. "(Louisiana) Tech has won every single game thus far, and by a lot of goals."

The Vandals (7-4) take on LA Tech (11-0-1), who remains undefeated in pre-conference play, on Friday. LA Tech's lone tie came against Sam Houston State, a 0-0 decision last week.

The Vandals' defense, which has been spectacular in shutting down the opponents high-powered offense throughout the season, will have to be sharp to stop LA Tech, which have been notorious for piling on shots and goal. LA Tech leads the nation in scoring, averaging 24 shots per game while scoring 49 goals this season thus far, including a 12-0 blowout of Delta State and a 7-1 victory against Prairie View A&M.

Scoring for LA Tech has come from everyone on the field, with 15 different players finding the back of the net. Sophomore Rachel King leads LA Tech and the WAC in goals with 11. LA Tech also has 13 different players who have registered at least one assist over the season.

"We are going in giving them respect," sophomore goalkeeper Liz Boyden said. "We are going to go in hard and not take them for granted."

In addition to the high-powered offense, LA Tech has a strong defensive game which is ranked 12th in the nation in goals against. LA Tech has allowed only 0.50 goals per game. LA Tech goalkeeper Cat Buchanan has played most of the season for LA Tech, stopping 33 shots while allowing only nine goals.

The Vandals will get no break between games, as they head from LA Tech to face off against the NMSU Aggies (5-5) on Sunday.

The Aggie soccer program is in its first year of existence, but has already proven itself a competitive team. The Aggies come into conference play riding a high after winning three of their last four games. The Aggies will face Boise State in their first conference game before hosting the Vandals.

Despite being outshot by an average margin of 16-9, the Aggies have been able to keep relative pace with their competition. They have scored 14 goals, but conceded the same

amount, while senior goalkeeper Katie Graul has stopped 64 shots and owns a .82 save percentage.

The Aggies have a spread attack, with eight different players finding the back of the net. Freshman Crystal Burns leads the team with three goals and seven points.

"In New Mexico we have a little bit of the unknown quantity," Showler said, referring to the fact that the Vandals have never played New Mexico.

In fact, the only commonality tying the Vandals to the Aggies is mutual opponent Idaho State. The Vandals defeated Idaho State en-route to the Governor's Cup, while the Aggies fell to the Bengals 2-1 in double-overtime in their home opener on Aug. 23.

The Vandals have gotten consistent scoring from their offensive line, and Showler said he hopes the trend will continue into conference play. Freshman Chelsea Small leads the WAC in shots on goal, and Jill Flockhart is coming off back-to-back game-winning goals. Defender Sari Morrison, who leads the team with six goals, rounds off a potent and multi-pronged attack for the Vandals.

"We have scoring for a number of different players," Showler said. "For us, that is a fantastic position to be in because we are not relying on one person to get all our goals."

The Vandal defense will look for another strong performance from the goalkeepers. Boyden was in top form last weekend against Weber State, making lunging saves and denying chances, and the Vandals will rely heavily on their goalkeeper against high-scoring LA Tech. For her part, Boyden said she is excited and ready to prove to everyone how much better the team is this year.

"I'm excited about conference starting," Boyden said. "It will be a great way to start off the conference beating a team that is 11-0."

The Vandals will look to have Amber Pimley, who was knocked out of action against Weber State, and Desirae Hull, who has missed three games, back in the lineup, giving the Vandals a substantial boost in the offense and midfield.

"We have to go in and play our game this weekend," Showler said. "We have to keep believing we can score."

With the start of the conference season, the Vandals are fully focused on their goal of making the WAC tournament. A victory this weekend would go a long way to bolstering the Vandals' chances.

"We would love to make the WAC tournament, it's been a goal for the girls on for this season," Showler said. "It's an exciting time."

Golf season heats up

Women's golf team heading to Washington for next tournament

Lisa Short
Argonaut

Starting the season on top, the Idaho women's golf team will head to Sammamish, Wash., Sunday for another challenging tournament.

The Vandals swept the first two tournaments this season and coach Lisa Johnson said they are looking to bring that success to the tournament they have ahead of them. The team's main goal for the year is to improve each tournament and prepare for the Western Athletic Conference Championships. Johnson looks at the team's early success as an added bonus.

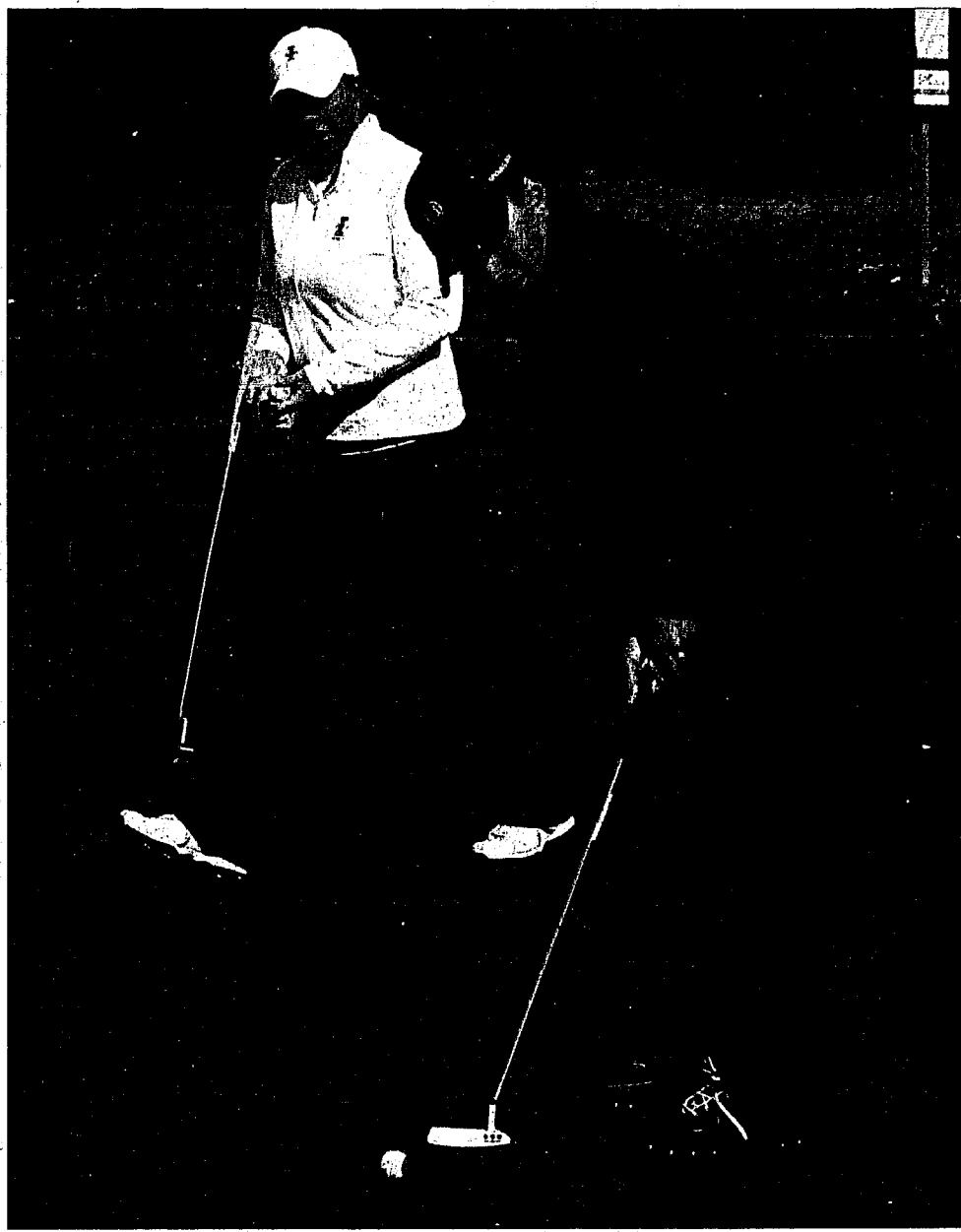
"It's great to set the tone for the rest of the season," Johnson said. "We hope to continue to build on our experiences."

Idaho will face top teams on a course outside of Seattle, Wash., Monday through Wednesday.

Johnson said the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational is on a difficult course that calls for a lot of focus. It is a tight course, which will require the team to make straight shots, Johnson said.

"The golf course is extremely challenging," Johnson said. "We're getting mentally prepared for it."

The team has been practicing on the driving range over the week to work on long straight drives for the course as well



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut
University of Idaho senior, Amanda Jacobs, practices for the next tournament on Wednesday afternoon. The women's golf team heads to the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational in Seattle from Monday to Wednesday next week.

as hitting with their long irons.

The Vandals expect to see typical Seattle weather, which Johnson said the cool weather in Moscow this week is helping them prepare. Only two of

the golfers from Idaho haven't played on the course before, so they are hoping their experience will give them an edge on the competition.

The Vandals won't be the only team with experience at the

tournament, however. Top ranked teams like California, Pepperdine and Stanford will also be at the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational. Last year, Stanford took the tournament but Idaho sophomore Kayla

Mortellaro took second and the Vandals finished 11th overall.

"We're looking forward to the tournament," Johnson said. "It's going to be a challenging course and a good field of teams."

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XC heading to Salem

Team to take part in Charles Bowles Willamette Invitational

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

The Vandal cross-country team will look to build on their strong showing over the last two meets when they travel to Salem, Ore., for the Charles Bowles Willamette Invitational this weekend.

"Our goal is always to improve from week to week and this week we are looking to improve on how we did at Sundodger," coach Wayne Phipps said. "I think the women's team has come close to winning a couple of times so we hope for that and the men's to be in the top three, which would be a good accomplishment for this caliber of a meet."

The Charles Bowles Willamette Invitational is consistently one of the biggest meets of the year on the West Coast, with schools from all over the Western United States coming to the race. The Vandals have a strong history of running at this particular meet. Last year, the men's and women squads both finished second, and the women's squad won it all in 2007.

Phipps said some of the freshmen runners had a little trouble staying focused at Sundodger, the first 8k race for many of them, and hopes that two weeks of training

have prepared them to be mentally tough.

"It's a really hard transition going from high school to college, and these guys have adapted really well in the past two weeks," said senior and team captain Jeremiah Johnston. "We've had some pretty tough workouts these past two weeks. Everyone is doing really well."

Johnston and sophomores Markus Geiger and James Clark will look to lead the attack for the men's squad this weekend. Geiger was the team's top finisher at Sundodger two weeks ago, and Phipps said he expects Geiger to continue improving. Johnston was the team's second place finisher, nine places behind Geiger.

"Our team's biggest strength is our hard work in practice, and it's starting to pay off," Johnston said. "I think this weekend people are going to see some huge personal records."

The women's squad is also looking to build on a strong Sundodger showing, where they placed five of their runners in the Top 25, by building on conditioning and speed work the past two weeks. Phipps said the depth on the women's team gives them a great advantage in that they don't rely on the

same five racers to score for them every meet.

"We have a lot of confidence on our team," said senior and team captain Melissa McFadden. "Everyone's work ethic is phenomenal and everyone is putting everything out on the line for each other."

Sophomore Teegan Schoch, who was the Vandals' highest-placing runner at Sundodger, will look to again lead the team and improve her time. At Sundodger, Schoch shaved 42 seconds off her time from last year and jumped 20 places to finish ninth in the race. Maik Holthuijzen and McFadden also look to build off their strong performances two weeks ago.

The Vandals' depth and performance has not gone unnoticed. The U.S. Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association released its first weekly regional and national rankings of the season, and the Vandal women debuted at 15th in the West Region. The Vandal women were unranked by the organization in their preseason poll.

"We are all improving a lot, and we are working really hard," Johnston said. "I'm expecting some good things from everyone this weekend. We are ready to go."



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

The Vandal cross-country team practices on Tuesday in preparation for the Charles Bowles Willamette Invitational. The Vandal men and women's squads placed second at the meet last year, and the women won the meet in 2007.

Changing their future

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

After an average performance at the Washington State Cougar Classic the Vandals men's golf team expected to see improvement, but their performance wasn't what they expected.

Idaho wrapped up the tournament in eighth place with a score of 907, five shots behind Houston and four ahead of Seton Hall. Oklahoma won the invitational with an overall score of 886 while Kansas, Missouri, and Louisiana-Lafayette all tied for second and trailed the Sooners by two shots.

Following a poor first round, the Vandals combined for a 609 on the day, 33 shots behind the leader Missouri.

"On Monday we played so poorly in the morning round that we just knocked ourselves out of it," coach Jon Reehorn said.

Sophomore Jarred Bossio led the team with a 71-76 and finished the day tied for 10th place overall but only trailed the leader, Jace Long of Missouri by five shots. Freshman Matt Rawitzer came out strong in the afternoon and shot an impressive 69, which merged with his morning score of 81 leaving him in 23rd place

with a 150, three strokes behind Bossio.

"We didn't play very well and had a terrible first round," Bossio said. "We need to make fewer mistakes. Our team makes a lot of birdies but also too many bogeys."

The team failed to correct their mistakes on Tuesday and the they would finish the day the same way it started — in eighth place. A third round team score of 298 wasn't enough to pull Idaho ahead of Houston, who also combined for a 298 third round score. Bossio and senior Brad Tensen set the tone for the Vandals. They each shot a 73 while David Nuhn shot a 74, Rawitzer shot a 78 and Stefan Richardson shot a 79. Bossio's third round score lifted him into ninth place with an overall score of 220. Rawitzer dropped seven spots and tied for 30th finishing eight shots behind Bossio.

"Today wasn't as bad, but overall not good," Bossio said. "We just shot ourselves out of the tournament in the first round. We need to work on our short game."

However, Reehorn applauded the sophomore's recent form.

"I think Jarred's round during the final round could possibly turn out

to be a round that propels him to be one of the best players in the Western Athletic Conference," Reehorn said. "His play yesterday was a sign of him growing up. He really struggled... yet found a way to shoot a good score. That is mark of a good player."

Mother Nature may have played a significant role in the Vandals' inability to play to their full potential.

"The conditions were pretty tough," Bossio said. "Greens were fast and it was pretty windy."

Reehorn agreed the weather might have been a factor.

"The playing conditions were very difficult but that is no excuse," Reehorn said. "We have always excelled in the wind and this time we just didn't execute."

The Vandals travel to Reno next week for the Wolf Pack Classic and Reehorn said he hopes to erase the nightmares they endured in Kansas. He said he is hoping that Bossio's form will rub off on the rest of the team before they leave for Reno.

Looking forward, Reehorn said he expects the team to play to their full potential.

"We're not quite there yet but we are a much better team than we showed this week," Reehorn said.



Lisa Short/Argonaut

Meredith Rice, left, Sarah Conwell, center, and Alicia Milo wait for the ball to enter play again during Wednesday's game against Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

Vandals fall to Eagles

Lisa Short
Argonaut

Struggling through delays of referee changes and inconsistencies, the Vandals volleyball couldn't pull through to finish the match on top Wednesday night and fell to the Eastern Washington Eagles 3-1.

"We weren't ready to play the first two games," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "Once the team came out in the third set and started to play it was almost too late."

The Vandals played the first match with inconsistencies, and once the game picked up it was hard to regain the lost momentum. The second set went point for point until communication broke down between the Vandals at 16-16 and the Eagles pulled ahead to win the set 25-18.

The third set was played more competitively, but one of the referees fell sick and had to step out of the match, stopping play for 15 minutes and bringing

in a new referee. The Vandals pulled through to a 25-21 victory.

The Vandals won the third set because of the play on their side of the net. Idaho totaled 5 blocks and 12 kills to make a hitting percentage of .205, 3 service aces and 13 digs. Compared to the other sets, these details are what brought the team victory.

"Execution is the biggest thing," Buchanan said. "The little things like eight missed serves in the last two games shouldn't be happening and those are the details we need to execute."

Freshman Jennifer Feicht ran the offense and senior Meredith Rice controlled the defense with 16 digs. Senior Sarah Conwell came through with 15 kills and 11 digs. Senior Anna McKinney proved a force at the net with 7 blocks accompanied by junior Kelsey Taylor's 4 block assists and 10 kills.

"Momentum being huge in volleyball, it's

hard to say how the match would have played out without the delays," Buchanan said. "But it's something we should be able to work through."

Although a little off from the normal match feeling, the Vandals said they want to overcome these details that are bringing them down and really work together as a team.

"We love playing volleyball and we love playing together," Rice said. "We're really excited for Saturday, it will be nice to play in our comfort zone with our fans after being on the road so long."

With their first home game on Saturday, they said they hope to take that home gym enthusiasm and their attention to detail to a victory. The Fresno State Bulldogs are 7-6 overall and 0-1 in conference after falling 3-1 to Nevada.

Now 5-9 overall the Vandals will face the Bulldogs at 1 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Gym.

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The night I revolutionized fandom

There are times in one's life when he or she will be able to start a revolution. History is littered with characters such as Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Edison and the parents of the child who first named their kid Thomas who broke down walls set up by society.

My name can now be added to the list of revolutionaries who have at one time or another changed the world. Some may scoff, others may hide in fear, but what I did on Sept. 25 will be a turning point for sports fan all over the world.

It was a chilly night at Coors Field where the Colorado Rockies were trying to maintain their lead in the National League wild card race. Standing in the way were the St. Louis Cardinals and former Rockies' hero Matt Holliday.

With no loyalty or extreme hatred toward either team involved in the game, I was left with a choice. I could either

sit on my hands and enjoy the game whilst remaining neutral, or I could root against both teams and be the only sober person in the stadium making a fool out of myself.

When I told my companion that I would be passionately rooting for both teams to fail, she simply responded by telling me that was the dumbest thing I have ever said to her. In my defense, she greets almost every idea I have with a similar rebuke so I remained undeterred.

It started with the player introductions where I booed both sets of players as they were announced to the crowd. I even booed whatever real estate agent or high school kid that threw out the first pitch. Just like the players, it was impor-

tant for me to be warmed up before the game.

The Rockies scored a run in the first inning and I was appalled, shouting at Todd Helton for having the audacity to hit a sacrifice fly to give Colorado the lead. When Chris Carpenter gets out of the inning he gets it too. Nobody is safe from abuse, not on this night.

By the bottom of the first, I was hitting my stride, booing both teams. I was in the midst of something special, like a pitcher throwing a perfect game. Then the second inning came around and everything came crashing down.

The first incident came when the Rockies grounded into an inning ending double play and the Rockies fan I was with at the game started to cheer. All my booing had disorientated her to the point of not knowing why she should

be cheering.

It only went from bad to worse in the third inning when I came to the realization that people were booing with me. After a quick survey of the crowd, it became apparent around half of the sellout crowd were Cardinals fans.

The final nail in the coffin came in the middle of the third inning when I was told I was not going to be getting a ride back unless I stopped. Sufficed to say, this had an immediate effect and I stopped.

While this was not quite my personal Waterloo, it was a comprehensive defeat none the less. I am not sure at what moment everything went pear shaped on me but I am going to need some time to heal my wounds.

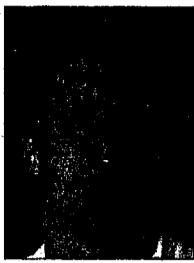
The idea, however, is not one that is going to be completely scrapped just seriously retooled. Anyone who has seen the pilot episode of "Seinfeld" knows

most good ideas can be saddled with poor, or in my case alarmingly poor, planning and execution.

Part of the allure of attending a sporting event live is being able to cheer and jeer. Neutral fans are left to sit on their hands with nothing to do. There has to be a way around this.

The smart move would have been rooting for the Rockies like my gracious host was doing but I would have been living a lie if I did that. I can easily smooth things over with her because I do dumb things all the time, so why not go for sports fan glory?

I may have failed in my quest and had to spend the car ride back apologizing for my actions yet I am convinced I am on to something. The world is not quite ready for a fan rooting against both teams, however, someday I will be seen as a fan revolutionary.



Cheyenne HOLLIS Argonaut



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Jason Giambi's return to baseball normalcy

Come early August, Jason Giambi was pitifully worn out. The blunders and disappointment that were likely to come of his horrible defense and useless bat were as predictable as a police procedural drama, and to the majority of the baseball world, he was just another face — albeit one with a groovy handlebar mustache — of the steroid era.

Giambi is still as controversial as Marilyn Manson and as divisive as George W. Bush's presidency. To the casual or small market fan, he's an emblem of corruption; he admitted to using steroids (after a lawyer illegally leaked his testimony from the BALCO scandal hearings) and he left the Oakland Athletics — where he had risen through the minors and established himself as one of the premier hitters in baseball at the turn of the century — only to sign a monster contract with the New York Yankees (where the steroid use happened, according to reports). Short of screaming at children or committing murder, the Giambino had done about everything possible to end up disliked across

much of the baseball world.

After a 2002 season as magnificent as his greatest years in Oakland, he began to fade away due to injuries and ineffectiveness. Of course, it didn't help that he became mired in the steroid crisis (well before Alex Rodriguez, Manny Ramirez or Roger Clemens joined in on the fun). By the 2007 and 2008 seasons, the Yankees must have considered it lucky to get 400 at-bats out of him.

He still hit the home runs and walked, but that was about it. His once shiny .310-.330 batting averages had withered down to the .230-.260 range; his lack of speed cost him many a double and made every defensive play an adventure — the list goes on — another steroid user over the hill.

The first half of this season was an all too predictable climax for an old, worn down slugger. After signing a one year deal with his original team, Oakland, his batting average dropped to .193, and even his on-base percentage was below league average — and this is coming from the guy who spent years building a reputation as one of

the most patient hitters in the league. He was done; over; all too predictable.

But then Colorado happened. They picked him up on a minor league deal after he was cut by Oakland, and soon he became a fixture on their bench after taking some hacks in AAA. He's stuck around in Denver, and the crowd loves him. They cheer for him as he steps up to hit for the pitcher in the late innings of a close game. The commentators speak in hushed, excited tones like children plotting to steal from the cookie jar while he gets set up in the batter's box. For the past few weeks, the Giambino of old is back.

With 18 at-bats under his belt in Colorado, Giambi is posting a .560 OBP and slugging .778. He's also driven in 11 runs, phenomenal for a pinch hitter who mostly steps up to the plate during crucial, late innings. It's a small sample size, but then again, so are the 16 games he's appeared in, games with dire implications since Atlanta, San Francisco and Florida have all been, or in Atlanta's case, still are in the National League wildcard hunt. Often times it's the smaller trades and signings that bolster a team in the second half of the season

— see George Sherrill and Pedro Martinez for a few of this year's examples — and now Giambi, whose suddenly hot bench bat has quietly become one of the most powerful weapons in the National League West over the past few weeks.

Would the reaction be the same if, say the Yankees had picked him up instead of the Rockies? What about the Angels? The Red Sox? All of those teams boast formidable offenses and payrolls. Colorado's offense is good too: in the National League, only the Phillies have scored more runs — a whopping 17 more to be precise — than the Rockies. The only difference is that the Rockies aren't a member of the nine digit payroll club like the three American League teams (and the Phillies).

When ostensibly over the hill players sign one year deals, it's not usually a story to make a feel good sports film out of. Maybe the Rockies will blast through the playoffs like they did in 2007, and Giambi will have his moment, or maybe they'll get swept in the first round, and Giambi will go 0 for 3 with 3 strikeouts in his pinch-hitting appearances. Either way, his story has been an entertaining one to watch in a rather lackluster September.

weekEVENTS

Today

Soccer @ Louisiana Tech
Men's Tennis @ Spokane, Wash.

Tomorrow

Volleyball vs. Fresno State 1 p.m. (Me-

morial Gym)
Football vs. Colorado State 7:30 p.m. (Kibbie Dome)

Cross Country @ Salem, Ore.

Sunday

Soccer @ Las Cruces, N.M.

Monday

Men's golf @ Reno, N.V.
Women's golf @ Sammamish, Wash.

Thursday

Volleyball vs. Louisiana Tech (Memorial Gym)

Friday

Soccer vs. Nevada (Guy Wicks Field)

Men's Tennis @ Boise, Idaho

Saturday

Football @ San Jose State
Volleyball @ Fresno State

Sunday

Soccer vs. Utah State (Guy Wicks Field)

Twins beat Tigers 8-3, avoid elimination

Larry Lage
Associated Press

The AL Central is still up for grabs.

Scott Baker got plenty of run support and pitched the Minnesota Twins to a testy 8-3 victory over Detroit on Thursday, preventing the Tigers from clinching their first division title in 22 years.

Minnesota avoided elimination from the play-off race and moved within two games of the first-place Tigers with three to play.

"We just didn't want to see them celebrating," Twins outfielder Denard Span said.

The teams split a four-game series — The Showdown in Motown. The Tigers had a chance to wrap up their first division crown since 1987 in the finale, but their bats were quieted and their pitchers got roughed up in a three-run third inning and a four-run eighth.

Detroit started the series with a two-game lead and ended it with the same tenuous cushion.

"We controlled our own destiny today and we had a chance to clinch it out, but you have to give them credit," catcher Gerald Laird said. "We're still two games up with three to play, and we're in the driver's seat. We just have to play good baseball like we have at home,

take it to the White Sox and we'll be celebrating."

The tightest race in baseball won't be decided until this weekend — or early next week if a tie-breaker is necessary.

Minnesota has clinched the season series and would host an extra game if needed, likely on Tuesday because the Vikings play an NFL game Monday night at the Metrodome against the Green Bay Packers.

If Detroit beats the Ozzie Guillen-led Chicago White Sox twice at home, it would win the division. If not, the Tigers would need some help from the Kansas City Royals, who end the season at Minnesota.

Royals ace Zack Greinke is lined up to start on Saturday.

"We're going to the dome for the last weekend, and we've still got a shot," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. "We've got to beat the Royals and, 'Come on, Ozzie!' I'm going to leave him a note."

Tempers flared in the eighth.

Detroit manager Jim Leyland was ejected during a face-to-face argument with umpire Angel Hernandez in the top of the inning, following an inside pitch. Then, Tigers pitcher Jeremy Bonderman and Laird were tossed in the home half.

Both benches and bullpens emptied after Twins

outfielder Delmon Young was plunked in the leg by Bonderman, but the players contained their emotions enough to avoid any pushing or punching.

"It absolutely turned into a bit of a strange game toward the end," Leyland said.

Minnesota had plenty of punch at the plate in a game it needed to win to keep hopes alive for rallying in the AL Central as it did in 2006, when the Twins surged and the Ti-

gers slumped at the end of the season. Detroit earned a spot three years ago as the AL wild card and lost to St. Louis in the World Series.

The Twins went ahead 3-1 in the third on Joe Mauer's RBI single, Michael Cuddyer's run-scoring single and Jason Kubel's sacrifice fly. They broke the game open in the eighth when Orlando Cabrera hit a three-run double and Mauer followed with an RBI single to make it 8-1.

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BCS from page B4

Sometimes I question the Big 12.

12. TCU- I like what they did last year, believe me. Thanks for trying to schedule a quality team this year. They were close. Do not lose. If they do, they'll be saying goodbye to Top 25 ranks. Convincing wins though, over some marginal preconference opponents.

13. Miami- I don't know what to think about the U. 2-1 against top 20 ranked teams? I'm confident with the U at No. 13. Look for improvement in south Florida.

14. Iowa- I absolutely do not like to see the struggle against Northern Iowa, but they proved they have what it takes to sit at No. 14 with a win over Joe Paterno and the Penn State Nittany Lions.

15. Boise State- 4-0 is what puts them here and that is it. Period. I will give them a quality win over Oregon (who has proved nothing to me in the last two years), but can they please put a schedule together? Miami (OH), Bowling Green, UC Davis and Tulsa? come onnon Broncos, let's get a schedule that actually deserves Top 10 ranking.

16. Oregon- Quack, Quack, Quack... gooo Ducks! Right? No. I'm disappointed. They can't handle the Broncos in front of 33,000 people, away, and pull a win out of who knows where over 1-3 Purdue at home. Although, nice route of No. 6 California. Lucky to be at my No. 16.

17. Penn State- Joe Paterno, I love you. But, with a loss to Iowa, his Nittany Lions have a lot to prove if they want a BCS bowl berth in what I see is a weak Big Ten conference.

18. Kansas- I like what they've done so far, even though the schedule is

lacking a bit. If Mark Mangino can keep things going against a ranked and dangerous Big 12 conference schedule, I'd look for the Jayhawks to jump up in the ranks.

19. Georgia- If the Bulldogs keep winning they will be in the BCS bowl conversations in no time. Shake things up in Athens Saturday with a win and they'll be sitting pretty.

20. Brigham Young- I still like what they're about only because of their nonconference performances. Don't lose again or they're out.

21. Michigan- The only reason I see them in the Top 25 is their win over the Irish. The potential for some massive BCS hopes are still alive.

22. Georgia Tech- Why are they scheduling Jacksonville State? Their wins over No. 20 Miami (Fl) and No. 22 North Carolina are just okay with me. Beat No. 6 Virginia Tech and the rest of the conference and we'll talk in a few weeks.

23. Auburn- 4-0 with an ACC schedule ahead. I'd love for the Tigers to do something with it. If they win some games, I can see them in the Top 15 within three weeks.

24. Ole Miss (Mississippi)- My generous side puts them here. The Ol' Ball Coach put them to rest temporarily, but their schedule provides room to improve. So they need to do something with it.

25. Notre Dame- Call me a homer, but if Jimmy Clausen can play through his turf toe, expect the Irish, despite a weak schedule, to see the Top 15 soon.

This is college football — expect the unexpected. Don't be surprised to see Missouri, the Ol' Ball Coach and the Gamecocks at South Carolina, Wisconsin, any Pac-10 team (okay not any, sorry WSU) and even Idaho to make a run into the Top 25 at some point this season. But don't hold your breath Vandals.

BRINK from page B4

last year, but are allowing just under 25 points this season. Nose tackle Jonah Sataraka leads a fierce defensive front that owned the line of scrimmage all day in DeKalb, Ill. As a result, Idaho has the best rushing defense in the WAC — giving up just 102 yards per game on the ground.

The secondary remains vulnerable, with cornerbacks playing too loose — they're making tackles,

but not denying catches. Defensive coordinator Mark Criner acknowledged that's an area he's working on. How fast that unit progresses will, in large part, determine how far the Vandals go.

The Rams are a tough matchup for the Vandals, but their strong record hides potential vulnerabilities. Colorado State nearly lost at home to Weber State, an FCS program out of the Big Sky, winning only after a stirring comeback and a last-minute desperation drive. Two weeks later, nationally ranked BYU dismantled

the Rams, 42-23. Quarterback Grant Stucker has thrown nearly as many interceptions (five) as touchdowns (six).

Underestimating him would be dangerous, however — his arm is capable of reaching across half the field, like his 59-yard heave against Nevada. Idaho's pass rush needs to contain him, or at the very least, make him vulnerable. If the Vandals give him time to throw, Stucker will likely do some serious damage on the scoreboard.

For the last decade, Vandal football has been a punchline, a throwaway

program mentioned in the context of ESPN's Bottom 10 or not at all. Amazingly, the Vandals have, in the space of four games, re-established national respect for Idaho football.

With a victory over the Rams on a nationally televised prime-time stage, the Vandals can make an even more emphatic statement: Fear the Axe.

The Argonaut's Long Vandal Nation will have complete coverage of the Vandals/Rams game, including a play-by-play live blog starting at 6:45 p.m. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

BSU makes its case for national No.5 ranking

Andrew Bagnato Associated Press

The Boise State Broncos are breathing some rare BCS air.

The fifth-ranked Broncos have climbed higher and faster than any non-BCS team in the controversial system's 12-year history.

The Broncos, pride of the Western Athletic Conference, have shouldered in front of three storied powers — USC, Oklahoma and Ohio State, each with one loss. Now Boise State is trying to scale the college football equivalent of Mount Everest and become the first team from outside the six BCS conferences to play for a national title.

Best known for their blue field and an exhilarating Fiesta Bowl victory over Oklahoma, the Broncos have ignited a debate that figures to grow hotter after the first BCS

standings are released on Oct. 18.

"It is unprecedented," WAC commissioner Karl Benson said Wednesday from his office in Colorado. "The stars are kind of lining up for Boise State."

But BCS numbers-cruncher Jerry Palm advised the Broncos to take a photo of the summit, because he doubts they'll ever reach it. He believes that once-beaten teams from major conferences will climb past the Broncos down the stretch.

"There's a chance that Boise has peaked earlier than anyone else in their position has peaked," said Palm, editor of collegebcs.com. "But maybe not."

It's the "maybe not" that has the college football world buzzing this week.

The Broncos have introduced the shadow of a doubt into the sport's

convoluted system for selecting the teams that will play for its Waterford Crystal championship trophy.

And the Broncos aren't alone. No. 11 Texas Christian of the Mountain West Conference and 12th-ranked Houston of Conference USA are also clamoring for BCS recognition.

"I think people like the Cinderella," TCU coach Gary Patterson said this week. "They like the underdog. It makes a great story."

The rise of the BCS outsiders comes after an offseason that saw more threats — but no real action — by politicians to dismantle the lucrative system that grants automatic berths to the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern Conferences. The gist of the politicians' argument is

that the BCS is unfair to schools outside the six richest conferences.

BCS honchos bowed to congressional pressure when they added a fifth game in 2006 and eased access for outsiders.

For Boise State, that tweak in the BCS paid off in 2006. The Broncos went unbeaten, rose to No. 8 in the BCS standings and stunned No. 10 Oklahoma 43-42 in an overtime Fiesta Bowl thriller.

At the time, some wondered whether Boise State belonged in the national title game on the same field a week later. But most observers seemed to think the Broncos, with their sandlot plays and a tailback proposing to a cheerleader after the game, were a nice little story that would go away.

Well, they're back. Boise State is building a case for a BCS title berth on two foundations.

The first is the Broncos' 19-8 victory over Oregon on Sept. 3 — a game that made national news when Oregon's LeGarrette Blount slugged Boise State's Byron Hout.

No. 16 Oregon has rebounded with three straight wins, and every Ducks victory adds a measure of credibility to Boise State's resume.

The Broncos need help from Eugene, because they won't be getting much lift from their WAC brethren. Boise State ranks second, behind Florida, in this week's Sagarin Football Ratings, one of the BCS computer rankings. The next-highest WAC team is No. 50 Fresno State, and four teams are ranked outside the top 100.

"Their league is not going to help them at all," Palm said.

How can the Broncos counter that?

"They can't afford a 23-20 game," Palm said. "They've got to light everybody up."

So far, so good: the Broncos have yet to trail this year.

The second pillar of Boise State's case is history. Non-BCS teams are 3-1 in BCS bowls, with Boise State beating OU, Utah beating Pitt and Alabama, and Hawaii losing to Georgia.

Although those results shouldn't matter in this year's voting, Benson hopes the pollsters keep them in mind.

In the past, non-BCS teams have faced a steep climb in the polls. But Boise State opened at No. 16 in the coaches poll, so it didn't have to go far as team after team tumbled from the top 10.

This week, the Boise State Broncos trail Florida, Texas, Alabama and LSU in the coaches and Harris Poll, the two BCS human rankings. They're also No. 5 in the AP poll.

Only one SEC team can emerge unbeaten. If all three lose, or if the Longhorns stumble, that could open up a lane for Boise State.

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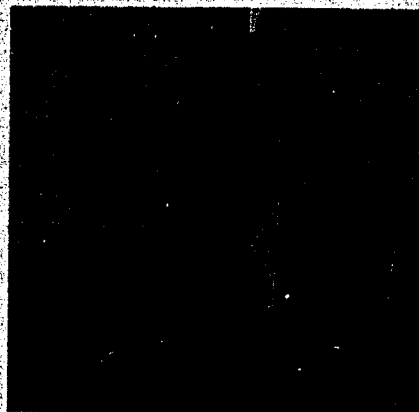
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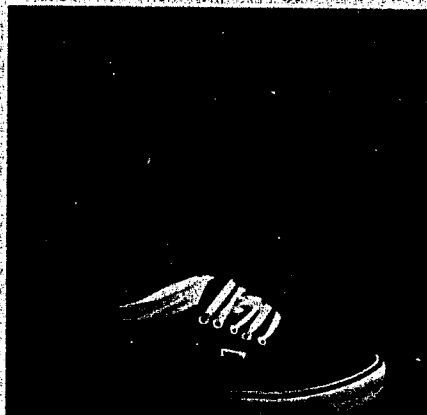
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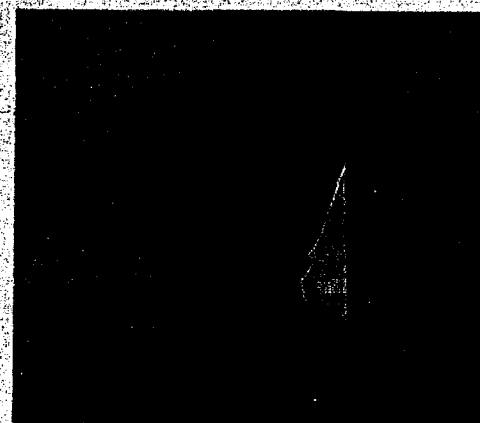
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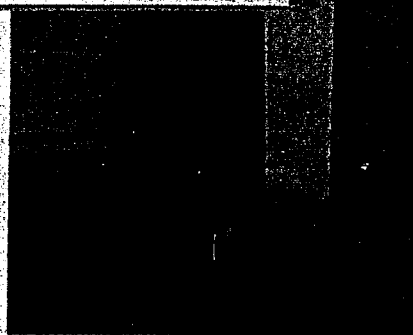
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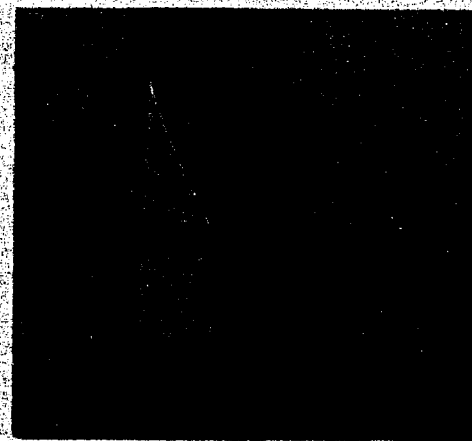
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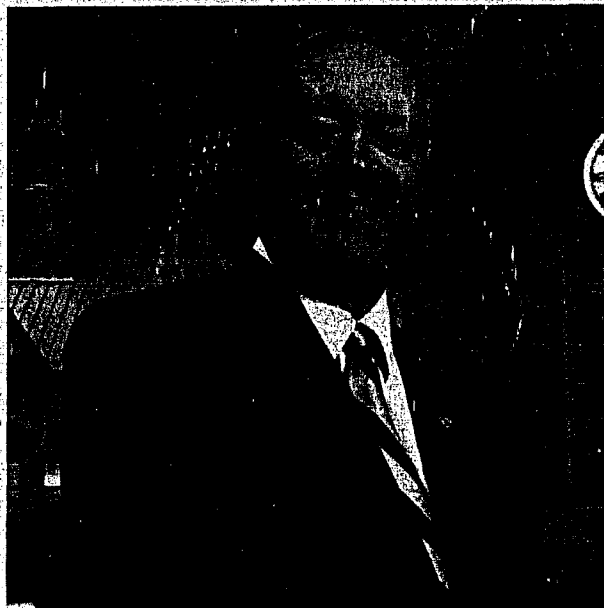
On behalf of the University of Idaho, let me extend a warm welcome to each of you—attendees and participants—for joining us at the 2009 Engineering & Computer Science and Fall All-Majors' Career Fair.

This event is an important connection point for University students and prospective employers to match skills and needs during these challenging economic times. Through the years, we have built strong partnerships with members of the business community and are encouraged by your confidence in our students.

The University of Idaho community is proud of its students; they are known for their commitment to academics and service-learning and are prepared to be truly engaged citizens and engaged members of the workforce. We know that employers benefit from the distinctive way in which our students embrace learning and can put that learning to work.

But our interest in students is not just limited to teaching them in the classroom or facilitating field-learning or service-learning projects. We take an active role to assist them in finding relevant and meaningful work experiences to complement their fulfilling academic responsibilities. To that end, we provide career-related assistance prior to and upon graduation to enable students and alumni to achieve their employment and career goals.

Students, you will find this Career Fair to be an exceptional opportunity to talk with local,



regional and national employers and industry leaders and to explore options for internships, summer and seasonal jobs, and entry-level positions. Employers, you will learn much about the quality of education that defines and shapes our students.

The career fairs represent an essential step in the lives of students who are well-prepared to enter the work environment and become contributing members of society — Idaho students are truly citizen professionals.

Sincerely,
M. Duane Nellis
President

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Why even go to the career fair?

The student experience

Kim Engel
University of Idaho Senior

Why go to the career fair? That is what I always asked myself. My professors would require it, yet I would still find ways to escape doing so. I would glance at the prospective employers beforehand, and decide that none of them appealed to me. Well, thanks to that one teacher who insisted and said there were no "ifs, ands, or buts" about it, I went. I am happy I did. Squeezing in that hour between classes, as well arriving tardy to my next class, was worth it. I found the most amazing job that I could have ever wanted!

As I walked aimlessly around the Kibbie Dome trying to decide who I could talk with to complete my assignment, I stumbled upon a company located in Coeur d'Alene, ID (which also happens to be my hometown). This company was Gozzer Ranch Golf and Lake Club, and I applied for an administrative assistant position. I was called for an interview

and ultimately got the job. Being a Human Resource major, I knew that gaining office experience would be a plus no matter what the job. They had a fun atmosphere that I really enjoyed and also paid very well. I worked for this employer my last two summers and began another job as a deckhand within the company. After obtaining this position, I found that they have numerous locations throughout the United States. If I choose to relocate to another part of the country, there are many choice locations to which to transfer.

The bottom-line is we never know what's in store for us unless we put ourselves out there. I know there are plenty of times that we let opportunities pass us by because we believe we have better things to do but maybe that great contact is just waiting to meet you. In the current job market one should not leave any stone unturned. This upcoming career fair could be your chance for success; do you want to let that slip by?

UI Career Center

Suzi Billington
Director

Located on the 3rd floor of the Idaho Commons, the Career Center helps students/alumni gain skills and experiences needed for career success. Our goal is to enhance student education through hands-on learning activities such as, internships, service-learning classes, and experiential learning activities. With a focus on early career planning, Career Advisors meet with students as early as the freshman year, to help them set career goals, learn about career options, and better understand expectations of employers during their job/internship search.

Career Advisors help students find and secure valuable experiences and rewarding jobs upon graduation. We offer individual and group career guidance and work with all students, regardless of major or academic level. Some of our student services include:

- Assistance with Career decision-making, resumes, cover letters, and interviewing
- Web-based tools and resources to help students with career research and planning
- Vandal CareerConnection, UI's on-line database of jobs, internships, and employers interviewing on campus (create a job search agent to email you jobs/internships in your major)
- Career Development Workshops and presentations
- Guest speakers for student groups wanting presentations on resumes, job search strategies, interviewing techniques, etc.

- Career Fairs connect students with potential internship and career employers

- Spring Etiquette dinner teaches students dining etiquette in a professional setting

UI students/alumni needing help identifying their career focus, or wanting help finding a job or internship, should check out our on-line resources (<http://www.uidaho.edu/careercenter>) and visit us in the Commons.

The Career Center also helps employers meet their recruiting needs by connecting them with interested students and potential employees. These employer services are free of charge:

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 - User-friendly, on-line job posting system with the option of advertising jobs/internships nation-wide (Vandal CareerConnection, a NACELink database)
 - Opportunities to meet with students through networking events (etiquette dinners, networking events, employer panel presentations, etc.)
 - Assistance connecting with student groups and classes for presentation opportunities
 - Promotion of job/internship announcements to targeted groups of students and academic departments
 - Assistance with branding your organization at the UI
- Whether you are a student or employer, the staff at the Career Center is eager to help you. Contact us at (208) 885-6121, careercenter@uidaho.edu, or visit us in the Idaho Commons, room 334. Enjoy the career fair!

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Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

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Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Accounting, Business Economics, Finance, ENGINEERING, Information Systems, Management and Human Resources, Marketing, Production Operations Management

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and/or www.usbr.gov/pn. Check out current openings at the Office of Personnel Management's website at www.usajobs.gov. Also, all student and internships opportunities are advertised at your local school job board.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Summer

Majors Recruited: Accounting, Biology, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geography, Information Systems, Water Resources (Graduate Level), Metallurgical Engineering, Hydrology (Graduate Level)

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Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: Business Economics, Marketing

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Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level
Majors Recruited: Production Operations Management

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Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Part Time

Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced Part Time, Sum-

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Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Part Time

Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Position Types: Full Time

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Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Summer

Majors Recruited: All Majors

MassMutual Financial Group Booth #20

<http://www.massmutual.com>

Founded in 1851, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company (MassMutual) is a mutually owned financial protection, accumulation, and income management company. Built on more than a century-and-a-half of financial strength and customer service, MassMutual is a leading mutual life insurance company, providing a range of quality products - life insurance, disability income insurance, long-term care insurance, annuities and retirement planning products. We strive to help our customers make good financial decisions for the long term, ensuring their needs come first.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: All Majors

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MWI Veterinary Supply Co Booth #28

<http://www.mwivet.com>
MWI Veterinary Supply is a leading national distributor of animal health products to veterinarians across the U.S. Founded in 1976 by Dr. Millard Wallace Ickes, MWI is based in Meridian, ID. MWI's diverse and dedicated workforce of over 850 employees and corporate staff as well as a nationally dispersed sales force.

Our company culture fosters a "can-do" spirit and a "whatever it takes" approach to customer service. We value our employees and continually strive to be the employer of choice in the animal health distribution industry. We offer a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package, and meaningful and interesting work. Visit our website at www.mwivet.com to apply and learn more about MWI! MWI Veterinary Supply Co is an EOE/AA employer.

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Agricultural and Life Sciences, Business and Economics

Navy Booth #13

<http://www.navy.com>
The United States Navy offers a variety of scholarship programs to assist students in reaching their academic, financial and career goals. An exciting, guaranteed career awaits students after receiving up to 30 months of full military pay and benefits to complete their degree.

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Northwest Farm Credit Services Booth #46

www.farm/credit.com
As a customer-owned, financial services cooperative, we provide nearly \$10 billion in credit and related services. Northwest FCS is a cooperatively owned lending association specializing in financing

farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses, commercial fishermen, timber producers, and country home owners in ID, MT, OR, WA, and AK. We also provide leasing services, appraisal services, and life, mortgage, disability, and crop insurance programs. We serve our customers through 46 branch offices located throughout the Northwest and our corporate headquarters office in Spokane, Washington. Northwest FCS is part of the 90-year-old Farm Credit System — the largest single provider of credit to American agriculture.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Accounting, Agricultural and Life Sciences, Finance

Northwestern Mutual Financial Network Booth #32

<http://www.nmfn.com>
The Northwestern Mutual Financial Network offers a personalized approach to uncovering financial solutions tailored to each client's individual needs.

Financial representatives provide expert guidance and innovative solutions to help meet a client's financial goals and objectives at every life stage. They offer exclusive access to insurance products from The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, as well as an array of quality financial products and services available through Network subsidiaries and affiliates.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: All Majors

Peace Corps Booth #19

<http://www.peacecorps.gov>
Since 1961, the Peace Corps has shared with the world America's most precious resource — its people. Peace Corps Volunteers serve in 74 countries in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Central and South America, Europe, and the Middle East. Collaborating with local community members, Volunteers work in

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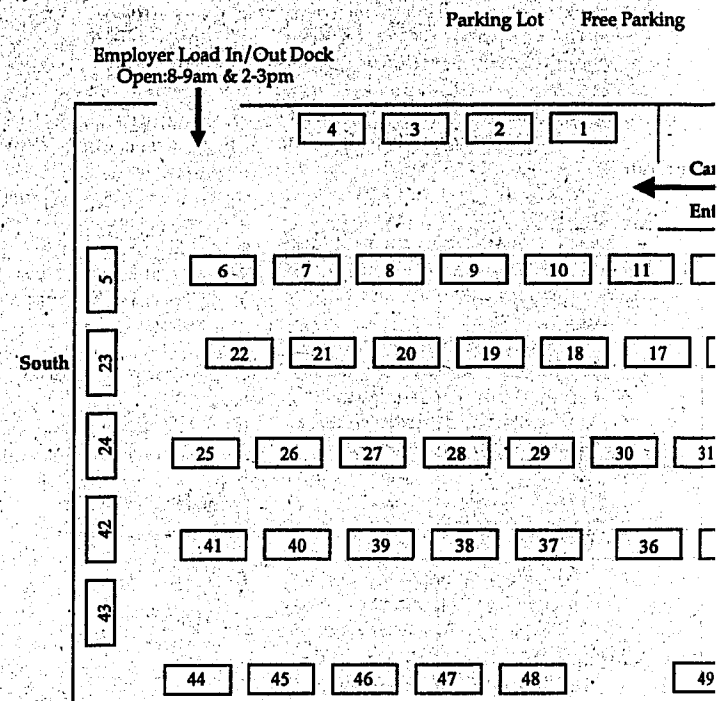
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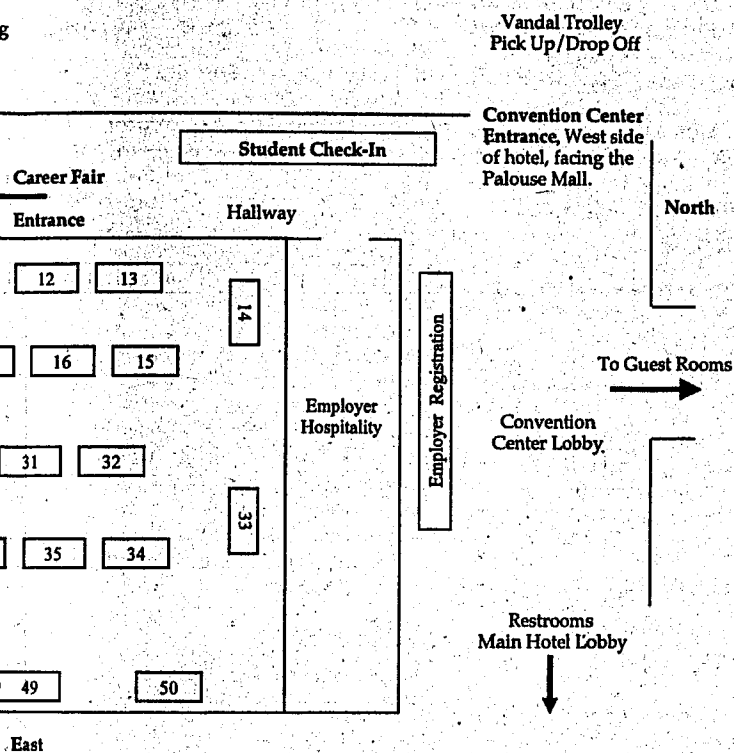
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areas like education, youth outreach and community development, the environment, and information technology.

Coming from all walks of life and representing the rich diversity of the American people, Volunteers range in age from college students to retirees. Every Peace Corps Volunteer's experience is different. From teaching English to elementary school children in Zambia to launching a computer learning center in Moldova.

Position Types: Volunteer
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Potlatch Corporation Booth #48

<http://www.potlatchcorp.com/careers.aspx>

We are Potlatch Corporation, a verified leader in sustainable forestry. With 1.6 million acres certified by the Forest Stewardship Council, we grow trees, sell timber, and make a wide variety of forest products. Since 1903, we have sought the common ground that enables us to unlock the value of our lands while conserving our forests for generations to come.

Potlatch offers comprehensive compensation and employee benefits programs. Potlatch is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports a drug free workplace.

Recruiting: We are looking for candidates interested in part-time and full-time positions, including temporary, summer hires, internships, entry level to experienced professional and technical positions. Positions may be in wood products, forestry or corporate.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Part Time, Summer

Majors Recruited: All Majors

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and IMF Booth #17

<http://www.psns.navy.mil>

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PSNS & IMF) repairs, refuels, and modernizes naval vessels. PSNS & IMF employs nearly 2,000 engineers of all engineering disciplines. On a day-to-day basis our engineers spend their time on a variety of

tasks that involve both working onboard submarines or aircraft carriers and working in an office setting. The work environment is rewarding and challenging for the new engineer, and we provide ample opportunities for skills training related to the work we accomplish. We offer competitive pay, paid overtime, and excellent benefits. In addition, we provide 10 paid holidays, 13 days of paid vacation, and 13 days of paid sick leave per year. PSNS & IMF is located near Seattle, WA on the waters of the Puget Sound.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Environmental Engineering (Graduate Level), Materials Science & Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering (Graduate Level)

Schweitzer Engineering Booth #50

<http://www.selinc.com/careers/>

Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories invented the world's first digital distance relay 25 years ago, improving how the power system provided you with electric power. Today, we offer a complete range of solutions for virtually any electric power system used in utilities, industry, and commerce. SEL innovations help solve today's power system challenges, from integrating renewable energy resources to finding economical ways of improving reliability and efficiency. Our mission is simple—make electric power safer, more reliable, and more economical.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Business and Economics, Engineering

Seattle Police Department Booth #42

<http://www.seattlepolice-jobs.com>

If you are looking for a fun, exciting, rewarding and stable career come visit the Seattle Police Department Recruiters at the career fair on October 8th.

Starting 2010 salary \$64,000 and \$84,000 after 5 years. Great medical benefits, 401k and re-

irement benefits as well.

Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Sherwin-Williams Company Booth #11

<http://www.sherwin.com/mtp>

Founded in 1866, the Sherwin-Williams Company is one of the world's leading companies engaged in the manufacture, distribution and sale of coatings and related products to professional, industrial, commercial and retail customers.

Our annual sales exceed \$8 billion and we have over 3,300 company-owned stores that populate all 50 states. We are proud to be listed as one of FORTUNE's "100 Best Companies to Work For" for 3 out of the last 5 years in a row, as well as listed in BusinessWeek with "Best Places to Launch a Career."

We are seeking highly motivated individuals who have an interest in pursuing a career in management, marketing and sales. 90% of placements into managerial or professional positions in the Paint Stores Group come from within the company.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: All Majors

Siemens Building Technologies Booth #30

<http://www.usa.siemens.com>

As a leading provider of energy and environmental solutions, building controls and fire safety and security system solutions, Siemens Building Technologies, Inc., makes buildings comfortable, safe, productive, more efficient and less costly to operate. With U.S. headquarters in Buffalo Grove, Ill., Siemens Building Technologies employs 7,200 people and provides a full range of services and solutions from more than 100 locations coast-to-coast. Worldwide, the company has 28,000 employees and operates at a total of more than 500 locations in 51 countries. For more information on Siemens Building Technologies, visit www.usa.siemens.com/buildingtechnologies.

Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: Engineering, Marketing

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Sorrento Lactalis Inc. Booth #34

<http://www.sorrentolactalis.com>

At Sorrento®, we do more than just bring exceptional cheese to America's kitchens. We bring fresh, delicious taste to every bite. Innovation to every table. And unyielding quality to every package of Sorrento® Cheese. After all, we respect the discerning style of savvy consumers like you, and we aim to satisfy your needs with our extensive portfolio.

And we're bringing our fresh, delicious taste everywhere. Through partnerships with school programs as well as our Food Service division, Sorrento® is America's choice for exceptional cheese.

We are part of the second largest dairy company in the world, Groupe Lactalis, which also includes Président®, Precious®, Galbani®, rondelé®, and Mozzarella Fresca®. You could say we're in good company.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: All Majors

State Farm Insurance Booth #33

<http://www.statefarm.com/careers>

State Farm is an Insurance and Financial Services Company. We offer a broad line of insurance products as well as Banking and Financial Services products. State Farm has a multitude of opportunities ranging from Finance to Customer Service to Information Technology as well as Agency opportunities. We look for candidates with strong communication skills, both verbal and written as well as strong customer service skills. For positions in Claims, we look for negotiation skills and the ability to effectively analyze data.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: All Majors

Stryker Endoscopy Booth #36

<http://www.stryker.jobs>

Stryker Corporation, a leader in the worldwide orthopedic market, has been serving its customers since 1941 and has achieved 20% profit growth for over 25 years. Stryker Endoscopy, a division of Stryker Corporation, is located in San Jose and specializes in the design, development, and manufacture of leading-edge video, powered instruments and disposable equipment for minimally invasive surgery. Stryker Endoscopy employs talented professionals with numerous business and engineering degrees in various challenging and rewarding positions. If you are looking to make a difference in your career, this is the team to join. Come grow with the best!

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: All Majors

Target Booth #41

<http://target.com/careers>

Target delivers today's best trends at affordable prices to guests in more than 1,600 stores in 49 states. Target is committed to providing an inclusive and friendly work environment, great design through innovative products, satisfying in-store and online experiences and groundbreaking community partnerships.

As part of its commitment to the community, Target gives more than \$3 million every week in grants, through special programs and sponsorships to local communities. Since opening its first store in 1962, Target has partnered with nonprofit organizations, guests and team members to support education, social services and the arts. Visit [Target.com/careers](http://target.com/careers).

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: All Majors

Time Warner Cable Booth #24

<http://www.timewarner-cable.com>

Time Warner Cable is at the forefront of the telecommunications industry in bringing

the digital age of communications into homes across America. We continue to grow our services and along the way create new career opportunities for talented individuals like you.

Our customer service, cable installers and direct sales representatives provide our customers with the understanding to make informed decisions through great customer service and selling our state-of-the-art products. In addition, we have a group of experienced professionals in the areas of Engineering, Operations, Accounting/Finance, Human Resources, Marketing and IT, plus many more.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Summer

Majors Recruited: All Majors

Transtector Systems Booth #43

<http://www.transtector.com/careers>

Transtector Systems is a global provider of power quality products including AC, DC, data and signal surge protection, integrated cabinets, EMP protection, lightning protection, and power quality engineering services. Originally established in 1967, as an innovator in surge suppression technology, today Transtector Systems continues to grow capabilities as an industry leader in power and signal integrity.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Accounting, Finance, Electrical Engineering, Information Systems, Management and Human Resources, Marketing, Mechanical Engineering

University of Idaho College of Law Booth #7

<http://www.uidaho.edu/law/admissions>

The University Of Idaho College Of Law is among America's best small state public law schools. Recognized nationally as an exceptional value, we emphasize quality over quantity. With an average enrollment of only 300 students, we guarantee the

personal attention each student deserves and the numerous firsthand public service and clinical opportunities that set Idaho law alumni apart.

Our strong commitment to diversity ensures a vibrant community of scholars, lawyers and professionals. This distinctive, intimate collegial environment is further enriched by the surrounding region well known for its vast beauty, ample outdoor recreation and excellent quality of life.

Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

US Forest Service Booth #27

<http://www.fs.fed.us>

Federal Agency establish for the purpose of managing public land and the conservation of it for future generations.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Part Time, Summer, Volunteer

Majors Recruited: Agricultural and Life Sciences

USDA-NASS-Idaho FO Booth #14

http://www.nass.usda.gov/Statistics_by_State/Idaho/index.asp

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) conducts hundreds of surveys every year and prepares reports covering virtually every aspect of U.S. agriculture. Production and supplies of food and fiber, prices paid and received by farmers, farm labor and wages, farm finances, chemical use, and changes in the demographics of U.S. producers are only a few examples.

NASS is committed to providing timely, accurate, and useful statistics in service to U.S. agriculture. To uphold our continuing commitment, NASS will report the facts on American agriculture, facts needed by people working in and depending upon U.S. agriculture.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Full Time Experienced, Summer

Majors Recruited: Agribusiness, Agricultural Economics, Animal & Veterinary Science, Horticulture & Crop Science

Wells Fargo Financial Booth #1

<http://www.wellsfargofinancial.com>

Exciting challenges...big rewards.

When it comes to running and growing our business, it all begins in our stores. This network of 1,195 consumer finance stores across the United States, Canada, and the Pacific Rim is the heart of Wells Fargo Financial. For more than a century, we've helped millions of people from all walks of life with their financial needs. Regardless of your college major or professional experience, nearly all of our store managers start out in management training. Just how far can you go at Wells Fargo Financial? It's totally up to you. If you are successful as an entry level Credit Manager, on average you can expect to be promoted to Store Manager within two to three years.

Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

Willamette University College of Law Booth #2

<http://www.willamette.edu/wucl>

Willamette University College of Law has trained talented, skilled lawyers for the past 126 years. Among the distinguished alumni are numerous heads of Fortune-500 companies and more than a dozen Supreme Court justices and members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. The nationally recognized certificate programs in law and government, law and business, international and comparative law, sustainability and dispute resolution, further solidify the strong foundation provided at the College of Law. Students gain practical legal skills through simulation courses, moot court competitions, externship placements and experiences working with actual clients in the Clinical law Program.

Position Types: Entry-level
Majors Recruited: All Majors

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Willamette University MBA Booth #39

<http://www.willamette.edu/mba>

Willamette's Early Career MBA is designed for recent college graduates and applicants with limited or no work experience. In just 21 months, students experience "learning by doing" through projects where teams of students create and operate real organizations. The curriculum includes required and elective courses. Areas of interest include: Accounting, Entrepreneurship, Finance, Human Resources, Operations, Analysis & Systems, Organizational Analysis, Public & Not-for-Profit Management, Sustainability Management, Marketing.

Position Types: Entry-level

Majors Recruited: All Majors

Wolseley North America Booth #29

<http://www.wolseley.com>
Wolseley's North American Division is the number one distributor of heating and plumbing products to the professional market. Our employee-centric mentality has helped shape us into the \$16 billion company we are today with over 1900 locations. Every day, our associates take pride in working for an industry leader.

We are looking for entrepreneurial type college graduates who are seeking a professional long term career. The ideal candidate must possess a strong work ethic, outgoing personality, drive to succeed, confidence, strong interpersonal skills, self motivation, trustworthiness, persistence, attention to details, and the ability to follow through. If this is you, we just might be the company you are looking for. EOE

Position Types: Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Business and Economics

Yellowstone Boys and Girls Ranch Booth #26

<http://www.ybgr.org>
Make A Difference In The Life Of A Child! For 50 years, Yellowstone Boys and Girls Ranch has been a light for troubled children and families - a safe haven for those experiencing the stormiest of lives. Yellowstone is a wonderful place, transforming troubled lives on a peaceful campus, in a beautiful setting. Yellowstone reaches beyond its campus through its community homes, therapeutic foster homes, family support workers, case managers, and school programs serving hundreds of children and families in nine Montana cities.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Education, Letters Arts and Social Sciences

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Andersen Bjornstad Kane Jacobs (ABKJ) Booth #7

<http://www.abkj.com>
Founded in Seattle more than 50 years ago, Andersen Bjornstad Kane Jacobs (ABKJ) is one of the premier Northwest civil and structural engineering firms. We approach each project with state-of-the-art designs individually tailored to the client's ideas and visions. Our experienced staff of engineers is dedicated to designing dynamic, practical, and cost-effective projects.

Since 1956, we have enjoyed continuous professional growth and have consulted on projects around the globe. Our diversity in civil, structural, and transportation engineering enables us to provide comprehensive services in-house, ensuring continuity and design quality. We are experienced in project management and the following disciplines:

- Buildings
- Civil Site Development
- Bridges
- Civil Roadway

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: Civil Engineering

ARES Corporation Booth #16

<http://www.arescorporation.com>

ARES Corporation, Applied Research and Engineering Sciences, is one of the foremost Engineering, Risk Management, Software/IT and Project Management companies in the United States. With a top-notch team of over 600 engineers, scientists, and other professionals, ARES focuses on solving industry's most complex technical challenges in the key areas of energy, defense, aerospace, and infrastructure.

ARES recognizes that in an ever-competitive global economy our products, services and solutions must provide a very high benefit-to-cost ratio in order for our clients to invest in ARES capabilities. ARES has sustained an average growth rate of over 40% due to exceptional client satisfaction, evidenced by more than 95% repeat business per year.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, PartTime

Majors Recruited: Engineering

US Army Corps of Engineers Booth #40

<http://www.nww.usace.army.mil>

The Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District, operates five large multipurpose hydro-power dams that provide navigation, recreation, and fish and wildlife benefits.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering

Avista Corp Booth #26

<http://www.avistacorp.com/careers>

Avista Corp. is an energy, information and technology company. Our core business, Avista Utilities, generates, transmits and delivers electricity, natural gas and related services to customers in four states - WA, ID, OR & MT.

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Electrical Engineering

Barnard Construction Company Inc. Booth #29

<http://www.barnard-inc.com>

Barnard Construction Company, Inc., based in Bozeman, Montana, is a heavy-civil construction company with projects underway across the United States. We specialize in dam construction and rehabilitation, tunneling, inland marine, oil, gas, utility, sewer and water pipeline projects. We offer competitive salaries, opportunities for stock ownership, profit sharing, 401(k)s, a generous health plan at no cost our employees, annual bonuses, and challenging career opportunities with a financially solid company. At Barnard, we build the riskiest, most difficult, complex jobs we can find and we hire people who thrive on tough work and demanding opportunities.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Civil Engineering

Bechtel Marine Propulsion Corporation Booth #8

<http://www.bettislab.com>

The Naval Reactors Facility (NRF) is operated for the Department of Energy by Bechtel Marine Propulsion Corporation, and is located at the Idaho National Laboratory (INL). NRF receives, examines and prepares naval spent nuclear fuel for temporary storage. The information derived from the examinations provides engineering data on nuclear reactor environments, material behavior, and design performance. This data is used to develop new technology and to improve the cost-effectiveness of existing designs.

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Electrical Engineering, Engineering Management, Mechanical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering

Boeing Company, The Booth #15

<http://www.boeing.com/collegecareers>

Boeing is the world's leading aerospace company and the largest manufacturer of commercial jetliners and military aircraft combined. Additionally, Boeing designs and manufactures rotorcraft, electronic and defense systems, missiles, satellites, launch vehicles and advanced information and communication systems. As a major service provider to NASA, Boeing operates the Space Shuttle and International Space Station. The company also provides numerous military and commercial airline support services. Boeing has customers in more than 90 countries around the world and is one of the largest U.S. exporters in terms of sales.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Accounting, Business Economics, Finance, ENGINEERING, Information Systems, Management and Human Resources, Marketing, Production Operations Management

Boise Paper, Wallulla Booth #31

<http://www.boiseinc.com>
Boise Cascade, Wallulla is a world-class center of expertise in the manufacturing of a wide variety of specialty and premium paper products. Our employees are dedicated to continuously improving our management practices in wood fiber procurement, conserving energy, keeping air and water clean, recycled and developing products that conserve natural resources.

We're working toward a future where everyone's potential can be fulfilled. We offer opportunities to make an impact with the next generation of technology we're building today. We invite you to explore and learn more about what we can offer you.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op

Majors Recruited: Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering

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BP Booth #28

<http://www.bp.com/uscollegcareers>

About BP: BP is one of the world's largest energy companies, providing its customers with fuel for transportation and energy for heat and light. BP employs approximately 97,000 people worldwide and more than 33,000 in the United States. BP's family of brands includes Amoco, ampm, ARCO, BP and Castrol. BP is also among the world's most progressive large enterprises. We are widely known as the first energy company to acknowledge the need for precautionary action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Today BP continues to lead the effort to meet the world's growing demand for sustainable, environmentally responsible energy.

Position Types: Internship/Co-op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering

Bureau of Reclamation Booth #6

<http://www.usbr.gov/pn>

The Bureau of Reclamation is a multicultural organization and a world-recognized center of technical excellence in water and related resources. The mission of Reclamation is to manage, develop, and protect water and related resources in an environmentally and economically sound manner in the interest of the American public. Join us for a challenging career in engineering, sciences, information technology, administration, or trades and crafts. For additional information about the Bureau of Reclamation, go to www.usbr.gov and/or www.usbr.gov/pn. Check out current openings at the Office of Personnel Management's website at www.usa-jobs.gov. Also, all student and internships opportunities are advertised at your local school job board.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Summer

Majors Recruited: Accounting, Biology, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geography, Information Systems, Water Resources (Graduate Level), Metallurgical Engineering, Hydrology (Graduate Level)

Central Intelligence Agency Booth #39

<http://www.cia.gov>

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is an independent US Government agency whose mission is to collect, analyze, evaluate, and disseminate foreign intelligence to assist the President and senior US government policymakers in making decisions relating to national security. We carry out our mission by: Collecting information that reveals the plans, intentions and capabilities of our adversaries and provides the basis for decision and action; Producing timely analysis that provides insight, warning and opportunity to the President and decision makers charged with protecting and advancing America's interests; Conducting covert action at the direction of the President to preempt threats or achieve US policy objectives.

Position Types: Internship/Co-op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Computer Engineering, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering

City of Portland Booth #9

<http://www.portlandonline.com>

The Portland Water Bureau is responsible for the operation of the City's water system from the forest to the faucet. We maintain the City's supply as well as the infrastructure necessary to bring the water from Bull Run, 40 miles east of Portland, to over 800,000 residences and small business and 6500 business and industrial customers. We employ 650 employees in planning, engineering, construction and administrative jobs.

Position Types: Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Engineering

ConAgra Foods Booth #44

<http://www.conagra-foods.com>

ConAgra Foods employs 46,000 people worldwide who create, manufacture, market and distribute food products through its various business units worldwide. The ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston division employs 5,900 people. Lamb Weston operates 16 potato processing facilities worldwide. Eight of Lamb Weston's frozen potato manufacturing plants are located in the Columbia Basin of Eastern Washington and Oregon. Other Lamb Weston facilities are located in Idaho, Alberta-Canada, Minnesota, Holland and England.

Position Types: Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Agricultural and Life Sciences, Business and Economics, Engineering

EnergySolutions Booth #30

<http://www.energysolutions.com>

EnergySolutions, headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah, is an international nuclear services company with operations throughout the United States and around the world. With over 5,500 world-class professionals, EnergySolutions is a world leader in the safe recycling, processing and disposal of nuclear material. EnergySolutions provides integrated services and solutions to the nuclear industry, the United States Government, the Government of the United Kingdom, hospitals and research facilities.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Management (Graduate Level), Mechanical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering (Graduate Level)

Fast Enterprises LLC Booth #49

<http://www.GenTax.com>

Fast Enterprises is a growing international software company with openings for talented individuals interested in a challeng-

ing career in systems consulting.

As an Implementation Consultant on our team, you will be involved with all phases of the implementation of our GenTax® revenue application. We offer an innovative professional environment; a competitive compensation/benefits package and the state-of-the-art tools that our professionals need to perform their roles.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Computer Science, Information Systems, Mathematics

FLSmith RAHCO Inc. Booth #10

<http://www.rahco.com>

FLSmith RAHCO Inc., an FLSmith Minerals company, is a world leader in the design and supply of innovative material handling equipment. We have provided solutions to some of the world's most complex machine challenges. We are located in Spokane, Washington with support offices around the world.

Our company supports a team approach to projects. Team groups include Engineering, Marketing, Sub-contracts and Administrative Support Staff. We also work with other FLSmith Minerals companies to provide complete mining equipment packages.

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Engineering

General Construction Company Booth #47

<http://GeneralConstructionCo.com>

General Construction (a Kiewit Company) is a heavy construction contractor with marine and industrial capabilities. Our wealth of experience (going back to 1910) has provided us with extraordinary opportunities to succeed. Our marine work takes us up and down the west coast of the U.S. and includes the construction of bridges, piers, marinas and ferry terminals. In the indus-

trial market, we have also constructed facilities for forest products, petro-chemical and aircraft manufacturers.

General Construction/ Kiewit offers an excellent benefit package including competitive wages, employee and dependent health care, disability plans, an employee assistance program and 401(k), as well as the potential to own shares in Kiewit.

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced
Majors Recruited: Engineering

Idaho National Laboratory Booth #37

<http://www.inl.gov>

In operation since 1949, the INL is a science-based, applied engineering national laboratory dedicated to supporting the U.S. Department of Energy's mission in nuclear energy research, science, and national defense. With 3,500 scientist, researchers and support staff, the laboratory works with national and international governments, universities and industry partners to discover new science and develop technologies that underpin the nation's nuclear and renewable energy, national security and environmental missions.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Engineering

Micron Technology, Inc. Booth #38

<http://www.micron.com/jobs>

Micron is one of the world's leading providers of advanced semiconductor solutions. Micron's DRAM and Flash components are used in today's most advanced computing, networking, and communications products, including computers, workstations, servers, cell phones, wireless devices, digital cameras, and gaming systems.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Computer Engineering, Electrical Engineering

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Janicki Industries, Inc. Booth #20

<http://www.janicki.com>

Janicki Industries is a leading global supplier of large-scale high-precision prototypes, parts and tooling used by the world's most innovative companies. We excel at design/build projects that push the envelope in their use of technology and materials. Our approach is to collaborate with our clients to develop solutions that are stronger, lighter, more accurate and less expensive to produce.

Started in 1994, Janicki Industries is a small company with a big future. Our growth has been strong and steady; annual gross revenues currently exceed \$50 million. Our workforce of 460 people includes a wide variety of engineering specialties, production management professionals, and a large staff skilled in technical production processes.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Engineering

NAVAIR Booth #11

<http://www.nawcwg.navy.mil/jobs>

The Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR) serves the nation and the Navy by providing advanced warfare technologies. This team researches, designs, develops and tests aeronautical and aeronautical-related systems. NAVAIR's products include state-of-the-art sensors, aircraft, weapons, training, launch and recovery equipment & communications technologies.

NAVAIR Weapons Division is located at China Lake & Point Mugu, CA.

Position Types: Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Chemical Engineering, Computer Engineering, Computer Science,

Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Physics

Oregon Department of Transportation Booth #32

<http://www.oregon.gov/ODOT>

The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) is actively involved in developing Oregon's system of highways and bridges, public transportation services, rail passenger and freight systems, and bicycle and pedestrian paths. ODOT has a four level professional engineering series designed to develop entry-level staff into professional engineering experts. Once employed, ODOT offers mentoring and training opportunities to meet the criteria for obtaining Professional Engineer (PE) licensure.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Summer

Majors Recruited: Civil Engineering, Landscape Architecture, Environmental Engineering (Graduate Level), Geological Engineering (Graduate Level)

Pacific Northwest National Laboratory Booth #12

<http://www.pnnl.gov>

PNNL is one of the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE's) ten national laboratories, managed by DOE's Office of Science. PNNL also performs research for other as government agencies, universities, and industry to meet today's key national needs. Our Laboratory Provides the facilities, unique scientific equipment, and world-renowned scientists/engineers to strengthen U.S. scientific foundations for fundamental research and innovation -Prevents and counters acts of terrorism through applied research in information analysis, cyber security, and the non-proliferation of weapons of mass destruction -Increases U.S. energy capacity and reduces dependence on imported oil through research of hydrogen and biomass-based fuels -Reduces the effects of energy generation and use on the environment

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced, Part Time, Summer

Majors Recruited: Architecture, Chemical Engineering,

Computer Science, Environmental Science, Biochemistry, Environmental Engineering (Graduate Level), Geological Engineering (Graduate Level), SCIENCE, Nuclear Engineering (Graduate Level), Microbiology, Microbiology Molecular Biology & Biochemistry (Graduate Level), Molecular Biology Biochemistry

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard & IMF Booth #48

<http://www.phnsy.navy.mil>

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNS&IMF) is the largest industrial employer in the State of Hawaii. Over 5500 civilian and military personnel maintain and repair the Pacific Fleet's ships and nuclear submarines. Over 800 engineers from a variety of disciplines are involved in the planning, designing, and supervision of the highly challenging engineering work.

Position Types: Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering (Graduate Level)

POWER Engineers, Inc. Booth #22

<http://www.powereng.com>

Since POWER Engineers began in 1976, we have grown into a flexible and progressive consulting engineering firm. We encourage new ideas and fresh approaches and most importantly, we strive to be our clients' first choice. These traits - and deep technical skill - account for our success in the project design world.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and IMF Booth #17

<http://www.psnns.navy.mil>

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PSNS & IMF) repairs, refuels, and modernizes naval vessels. PSNS & IMF employs nearly 2,000 engineers of all engineering disciplines. On a day-to-day basis our engineers spend their

time on a variety of tasks that involve both working onboard submarines or aircraft carriers and working in an office setting. The work environment is rewarding and challenging for the new engineer, and we provide ample opportunities for skills training related to the work we accomplish. We offer competitive pay, paid overtime, and excellent benefits. In addition, we provide 10 paid holidays, 13 days of paid vacation, and 13 days of paid sick leave per year. PSNS & IMF is located near Seattle, WA on the waters of the Puget Sound.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Environmental Engineering (Graduate Level), Materials Science & Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering (Graduate Level)

Schweitzer Engineering Booth #50

<http://www.selinc.com/careers/>

Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories invented the world's first digital distance relay 25 years ago, improving how the power system provided you with electric power. Today, we offer a complete range of solutions for virtually any electric power system used in utilities, industry, and commerce. SEL innovations help solve today's power system challenges, from integrating renewable energy resources to finding economical ways of improving reliability and efficiency. Our mission is simple—make electric power safer, more reliable, and more economical.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Business and Economics, Engineering

SMART Scholarship Program Booth #25

<http://www.asee.org/smart>

The Science, Mathematics And Research for Transformation (SMART) Scholarship Program is an opportunity for students pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) disciplines to receive a full scholarship and be employed upon degree completion at a DoD research facility.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Engineering, Science

Sorrento Lactalis Inc. Booth #34

<http://www.sorrentolactalis.com>

At Sorrento®, we do more than just bring exceptional cheese to America's kitchens. We bring fresh, delicious taste to every bite. Innovation to every table. And unyielding quality to every package of Sorrento® Cheese. After all, we respect the discerning style of savvy consumers like you, and we aim to satisfy your needs with our extensive portfolio.

And we're bringing our fresh, delicious taste everywhere. Through partnerships with school programs as well as our Food Service division, Sorrento® is America's choice for exceptional cheese.

We are part of the second largest dairy company in the world, Groupe Lactalis, which also includes Président®, Precious®, Galbani®, rondelé®, and Mozzarella Fresca®. You could say we're in good company.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: All Majors

REC Booth #13

<http://www.recgroup.com>

REC aims to play a leading role and be a key contributor in shaping the future of the solar energy industry. We focus on achieving operational excellence and lower production costs to enhance solar viability. We do this by continuing to pursue ambitious technology development programs and cost-reduction initiatives. REC Silicon is our operating division producing solar grade silicon, electronic grade silicon and silane gas. These products are raw materials for the international solar and electronic industries. We are a leading global player in the production of high purity silicon materials, with 25 years of polysilicon manufacturing expertise.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Chemical Engineering

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Southwest Gas Corporation Booth #21

<http://www.swgas.com>
Southwest Gas Corporation is principally engaged in the business of purchasing, distributing and transporting natural gas to residential, commercial and industrial customers in the southwestern United States.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering

Stacy and Witbeck, Inc. Booth #41

<http://www.stacywitbeck.com>
Stacy and Witbeck, Inc. began heavy civil construction in San Francisco in 1981. The

company expanded its operations to include track work, and soon became recognized as one of the Bay Area's leading contractors in light rail, cable car, and trolley line construction. Over the years, we have grown to become one of the nation's largest and best public transit construction firms. We specialize in "best value" procurement opportunities where our credentials lead our customers to choose us as their contractor of choice. Stacy and Witbeck offers a full range of dedicated resources to customers requiring construction and management services on complex transit projects. Our professionals excel at constructability and value engineering solutions.

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: Civil Engineering

Stryker Endoscopy Booth #36

<http://www.stryker.jobs>
Stryker Corporation, a leader in the worldwide orthopedic market, has been serving its customers since 1941 and has achieved 20% profit growth for over 25 years. Stryker Endoscopy, a division of Stryker Corporation, is located in San Jose and specializes in the design, development, and manufacture of leading-edge video, powered instruments and disposable equipment for minimally invasive surgery. Stryker Endoscopy employs talented professionals with numerous business and engineering degrees in various challenging and rewarding positions. If you are looking to make a difference in your career, this is the team to join. Come grow with the best!

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level, Full Time Experienced

Majors Recruited: All Majors

Tacoma Power Booth #45

<http://www.mytpu.org>
Work. Learn. Together. This is what life is like after college at Tacoma Power. Your internship experience centers on working and learning together. You will meet other interns from all over the country and form lasting friendships. Through weekly group presentations, site visits and tours, you will learn about Tacoma Power as a whole. More importantly, you will be mentored by experienced utility electrical engineers who will guide you through real-world projects. Our goal is to ensure you learn what it takes for a utility to run on a daily basis, while gaining experience and knowledge that you cannot get in school.

Position Types: Summer

Majors Recruited: Electrical Engineering

USKH Inc. Booth #19

<http://www.uskh.com>
We work hard, play hard, and have fun doing it! If you are enthusiastic, skilled, and ready for the opportunity to join a firm where you can make a difference, stop by our booth. USKH is an employee owned architectural, engineering, and surveying firm with offices in eight different locations in three states. We practice sustainable design and offer our clients expertise in architecture, surveying, and civil, transportation, mechanical, electrical, and structural engineering. We are about balance of life, quality work, and are looking for future leaders. If you'd like to jump start your career - we want to get to know you!

Position Types: Internship/Co-Op, Entry-level

Majors Recruited: Architecture, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering

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