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SBOE proposal incurs faculty questions

Idaho university presidents may have more discretion over staff salaries

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

Faculties statewide have voiced opposition to a proposal expanding presidential authority over salaries without a declaration of financial exigency, to be considered Thursday by the Idaho State Board of Education.

The Argonaut received a draft of the proposal, set for publication in a final form on the SBOE's Web site Tuesday. According to an Idaho State University review of the document, the proposal gives higher education presidents "wide authority ... to take actions short of declarations of financial exigency."

University of Idaho administrators, through a spokesman, declined to comment on the proposal.

"Since this is a proposal that has not been approved, and it is in the Board's agenda for a first reading only on Thursday, it's premature for the University to comment," said Tania Thompson, UI's director of communications and marketing, via e-mail.

UI President Duane Nellis released a memo late Monday detailing his plan for the 6 percent holdback ordered by Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter. The memo said \$4.94 million will be withheld from general education, \$600,000 will be withheld

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Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

The Moscow Farmers Market began to accept food stamps in October 2008. At the end of 2008, 753 farmer's markets across the country accepted food stamps.

Farmers Market now accepts food stamps

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

Since 1977, every Saturday between May and October Moscow residents crowd downtown between Main Street and Jackson for the Farmers Market. Local vendors sell everything from fresh produce and coffee to handmade crafts, and families and college students alike take advantage of the attraction.

Last October, Farmers Market manager Tym Park and Third Street Gallery art director Kathleen Burns tested the use of food stamps within the market. Third Street Gallery also helps manage the Farmers Market.

"Food stamps cross state

lines," Burns said. "There's a lot of students ... as well as families who are on food stamps. So it just made sense that we would accept food stamps at the market."

Burns said they first got approval to start the program through the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A group called Backyard Harvest runs the stamp distribution at the market. "Market Money" is handed out to customers receiving food stamps from Idaho Health and Welfare. John Wyatt, who works with Idaho Health and Welfare in Lewiston, also helped Burns set up the program.

Backyard Harvest has a booth in Friendship Square where people attending the market can swipe their

quest card and subtract the amount they want to spend at the market from their electronic benefit transfer account. Customers are given the amount in "Market Money," to buy anything sellers offer — fruits and vegetables, seeds and plants, bread, eggs, cheese, honey, meat and bulk hot food items.

Around 20 vendors participate in the program at the Moscow Farmers Market.

Amy Grey, the founder of Backyard Harvest, said the group's larger function is collecting excess fruits and vegetables from orchards and farms and distributing it to local food banks. Their booth at Farmers Market is an addi-

tion to their organization.

"The city came to Backyard Harvest, and they were looking for an organization to be able to help facilitate and run the program," Grey said. "Our mission is to provide better access to fresh fruits and vegetables to families in need and seniors. This seemed to be a really good fit for us."

Grey said this year they have brought in approximately \$2,000 in transactions. She said it's good for the local economy and for families and students in need.

"It's money that's coming from the federal government and going directly

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Green roof project unveiled at SUB

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

Many students know the Administration Building has a green roof, but the color is its only unique aspect.

The Student Union Building's new roof may not be green in color, but it captures rainwater, cools the building and has its own personal garden.

The Sustainable Idaho Initiative toured the completed green roof project on top of the SUB last Thursday as part of the initiative's GreenHows speaker series.

Project leader Mark Miller, assistant director of facilities and operations at the Idaho Commons and Student Union, received a grant from Sustainable Idaho to start the project in fall of 2007.

The project covers a 1,650 square foot section of the roof on the SUB. Miller and other volunteers removed the ballast on the roof, implementing a living system of earth and vegetation in its place.

The system improves the environmental quality of streams and sewers around town, reduces the "heat island" effect of traditional rooftops and has plenty of other positive environmental impacts.

"We have all this flat concrete and we have all this flat asphalt and all this flat roof, and when you cover it with vegetation, all the heat that builds up off of these is mitigated, to a certain extent," Miller said. "It makes the environment cooler above them. In summer, in cities that they're doing this, they're seeing that the temperature in the cities has dropped."

Miller and his team planted native sedums — a drought-tolerant species — to cover the area on the roof. Miller said the plants only needed water four or five times over the entire summer, signifying the low level of maintenance required.

The system on the roof is built to collect rainwater and reuse it in the sprinkler system for the plants.

The roof also improves water quality, Miller said.

"Water that falls on (the original) roof runs straight down and into the creek," Miller said. "When water falls on this roof, it goes through all these different layers and it's literally filtered as it goes through."

Alecia Hoene, who works with the Environmental Science program, which oversees the Sustainable Idaho Initiative, said she sees the roof as an opportunity that could benefit students in other ways, outside of environmental impacts.

"I think speaking very generally, there's some great research opportunities here," Hoene said. "I think that students could be using these kinds of roofs and building these kinds of roofs around campus." Miller said, while he doesn't know of any plans on campus to build more

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UI celebrates LGBT history month

Stephanie Hale-Lopez
Argonaut

Hundreds of students, staffers, faculty members and community members participated in National Coming Out Day in observance of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender history month at the Idaho Commons on Friday.

The event was in conjunction with the University of Idaho's fourth annual Ally Fest. Rebecca Rod, coordinator of the UI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered, Questioning and Allied Office, said the festival has grown every year.

"This event is to show more strands of LGBT history and to increase awareness," Rod said. "It's been growing over the last four years. I have had a growing number of student groups helping us ... close to 20 groups (this year)

whereas we have had about 10 in the past."

These student groups range from the Brotherhood Empowerment Against Rape to "Reslife" and even some multi-cultural organizations. Administration

participates as well — Provost Doug Baker, Mark Edwards, the UI diversity director, and Carmen Suarez, the director of the human rights, access and inclusion office helped with the event.

"When people start to know who we are, we become more

known as the person next to us," Rod said. "It is important for people to know. We're sort of an invisible population and this (event) creates a safe environment. This creates an atmosphere of safety for the lone gay student that there is support."

That support is even more important when a person remains in the closet.

"Only a couple of my really close friends know that I'm gay," said a third-year student who requested anonymity. "And I'm OK with that for now. There are just too many things I don't want to risk by coming out at this point in my life. I definitely do want to tell my parents and everyone, and it sucks having to, I guess, 'edit' my life this way. I do go to gay pride events, and I know I'm not alone in feeling this way, but this is the way I like it to be right now."

Out of all the events included in UI's celebration of LGBT history month, such as dessert socials, film viewings and open discussions, Rod says that the observance of National Coming Out Day is perhaps the most important.

"Celebrating and observing are two terms you can use to describe it," Rod said. "It (coming-out) is joyful for some, painful to others ... It's such a deliberate decision, and the most important part of our process (as a GLBT person)."

National Coming Out Day was founded by

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Nick Groff/Argonaut

Members of the University of Idaho Gay-Straight Alliance Blaine Holman, left, Stetson Wilson, center, and Cameron Long participate in the Ally Fest Friday afternoon in front of the Idaho Commons.

Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union
Foreign Films Series

Finding Face

Tuesday
Oct. 13

Special Viewing Wed. Oct. 14 at the Kenworthy with an introduction by the filmmaker. Ticket sales will be donated to the organization featured in the film.

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

Indie Film Series:

Adam

Wednesday & Thursday
Oct. 14 & 15

Blockbuster Film Series:

The Ugly Truth

Friday & Saturday
Oct. 16 & 17

7:00 and 9:30

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Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

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Commons Clearwater
October 13th, 2009
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
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6 Candidates for
3 City Council seats

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Saturday: 9am-8pm
Sunday: 12pm-12am

Student Union Hours:

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

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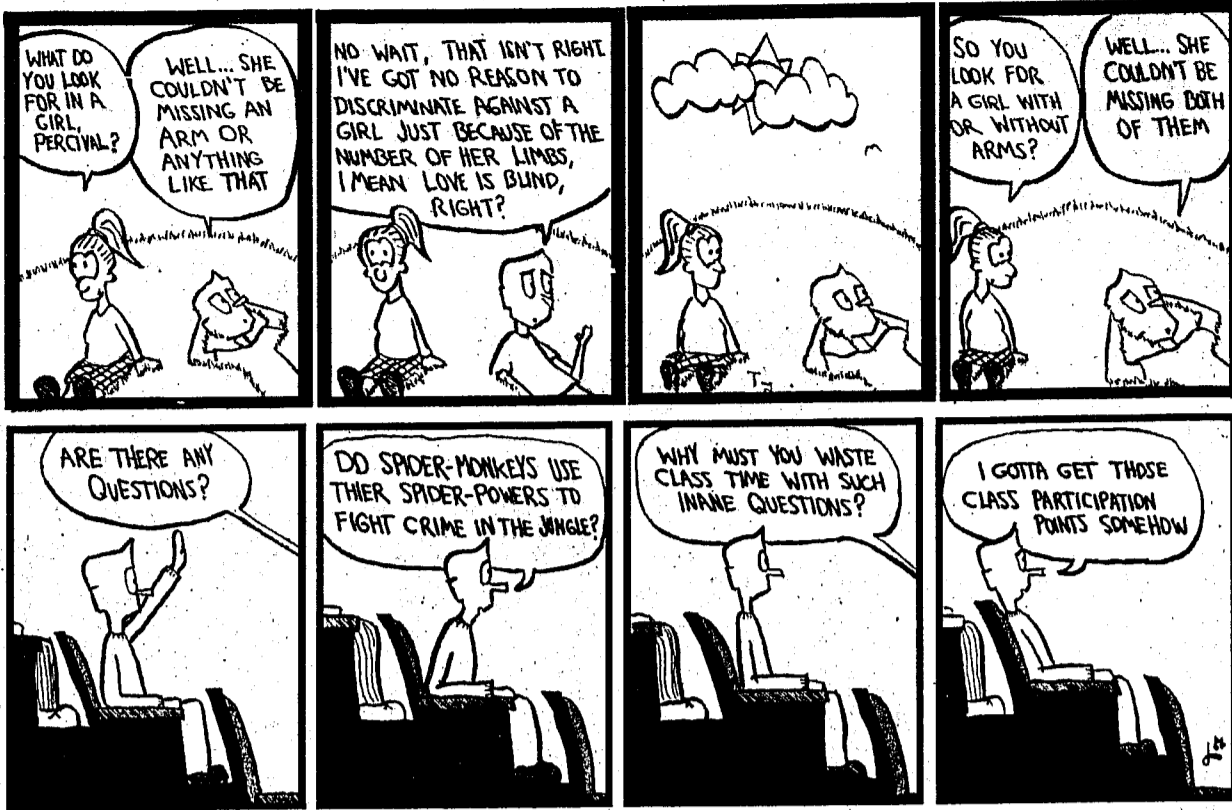


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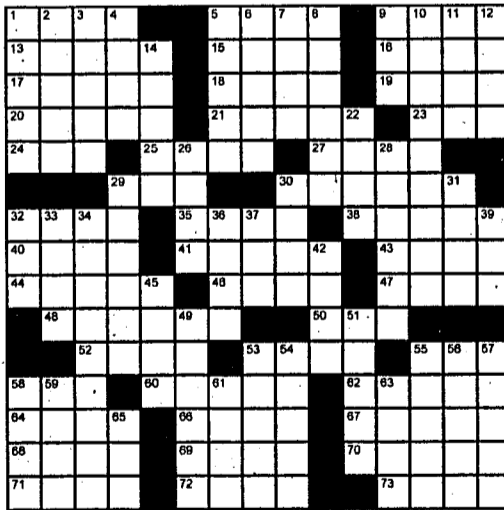
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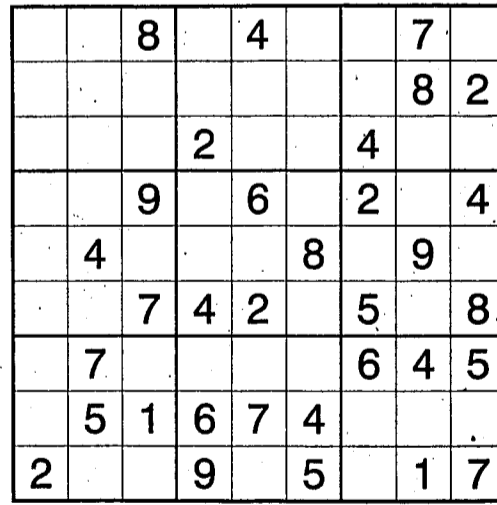
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crossword

- Across**
- 1 Potato
 - 5 Ad headline
 - 9 Golf hazard
 - 13 Shut up's alternative
 - 15 Hipbones
 - 16 Bingo relative
 - 17 Novelist Jong
 - 18 Containers
 - 19 Dentist's order
 - 20 Britons
 - 21 Auspices
 - 23 Be in arrears
 - 24 Glimpse
 - 25 Shredded
 - 27 Water holder
 - 29 Pocketbook
 - 30 Government hand-outs
 - 32 Baby's word
 - 35 Country dance
 - 38 One in the family
 - 40 Hibernia
 - 41 Goofed
 - 43 Student no longer
 - 44 Eclipse type
 - 46 Curved molding
 - 47 Time zones
 - 48 Some atoms
 - 50 Attorneys' org.
 - 52 Rational
 - 53 Sandwich fish
 - 55 Unagi, at a sushi bar
 - 58 Gazelle
 - 60 Fiend
 - 62 Like Odin
 - 64 Clod
 - 66 Pay attention
 - 67 Military rulers
 - 68 Poet Pound
 - 69 Fem. suffix
 - 70 Willow twig
 - 71 Cozy retreat
 - 72 Caribou
 - 73 Sea swallow
- Down**
- 1 Glasses, briefly
 - 2 Thick soup
 - 3 Serviceable
 - 4 Heating vent
 - 5 Fretted instrument
 - 6 Extraterrestrial
 - 7 Burbot
 - 8 Less taxing
 - 9 Bout stopper, for short
 - 10 Newspaper employees
 - 11 All over again
 - 12 Corn cake
 - 14 Ziti, e.g.
 - 22 Trumpeter
 - 26 See 60 Across
 - 28 Mystery
 - 29 Ape treat
 - 30 High spirits
 - 31 Cat command (Abbr.)
 - 32 Eastern state (Abbr.)
 - 33 Starch
 - 34 Mesozoic era denizens
 - 36 God of love
 - 37 Physics unit
 - 39 Asner and Begley
 - 42 Campus VIP
 - 45 Author Ayn
 - 49 Viewed as
 - 51 Guitar relative
 - 53 Metric weight unit
 - 54 Below
 - 55 Sgt. Bilko
 - 56 Aromatic compound
 - 57 Absorb knowledge
 - 58 Secluded valley
 - 59 Seep
 - 61 Gold colliery
 - 63 Dethrone
 - 65 Make lace



sudoku



corrections

In "Students show appreciation," it was reported that students who missed the chance to participate in the Thank-a-Thon would have to wait until next year. In fact, students can still write a thank-you note by contacting Sara Storey at sstorey@uidaho.edu.

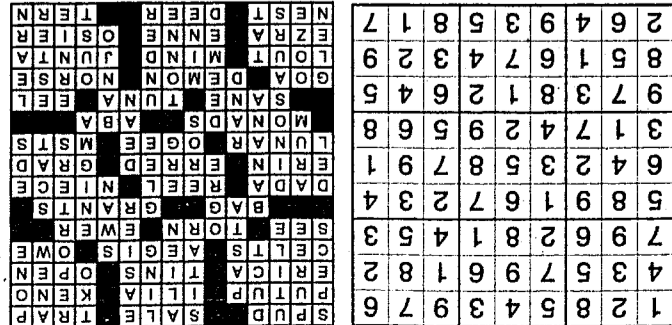
The next Vandal Solutions meeting is Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Albertson Building Room 102, not on Oct. 20 as was reported.

In "Find your place in history," Nathan Hale's name was misreported as Nathaniel.

In the Oct. 6 article "Housing proposes increases," The Argonaut misrepresented UI Housing Director Ray Gasser's justification for the increase. The 3 percent figure reflects inflationary increases in utilities, specifically trash, electricity and steam.

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

solutions



Viruses, Trojans and bugs not just for sex

Fifth-annual computer security symposium hits UI

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

Most University of Idaho undergraduates have grown up with computers and the Internet, but UI's Information Technology Services remind everyone this week that there are better procedures available for computer security.

ITS will hold its fifth annual Computer Security Symposium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the University's Commons.

"A couple of these presentations in particular would be of great value to students," said Mitch Parks, a desktop security analyst with ITS. "The social networking security, the identity theft ... we think would be advantageous for students to see."

Parks said these two workshops in particular will help students protect their identity online from stalkers and future employers.

And for this reason, he said, the social networking is a repeat lecture from last year. In fact, Parks said, it is the only repeat.

New this year, the symposium will feature several guest speakers from around the Pacific Northwest.

Speakers include Terry Pobst-Martin, Idaho's chief information security officer, Craig Schiller, Portland State University's CISO, and Bryce Galbraith, lead consultant for Layered Security.

Pobst-Martin will present on security, Schiller on 'botnets' and Galbraith on safe surfing practices.

Parks will present a workshop on passphrases, which are longer than most passwords.

According to Parks, a 15-word password composed of real words would be stronger than a random 5-character password.

The symposium will offer web conferencing software for people at the UI's extension campuses and elsewhere.

To teleconference, participants will have to register with the ITS office.

Laura Hutchinson, associate dean of students and director of campus life and student conduct, was invited to present at the symposium last year on copyright infringement, but because the audience is self-selected, she said "those are not the folks that are infringing."

The ITS website, <http://support.ui-idaho.edu/csas2009/>, has a schedule of the days' activities and biography of each guest presenter.

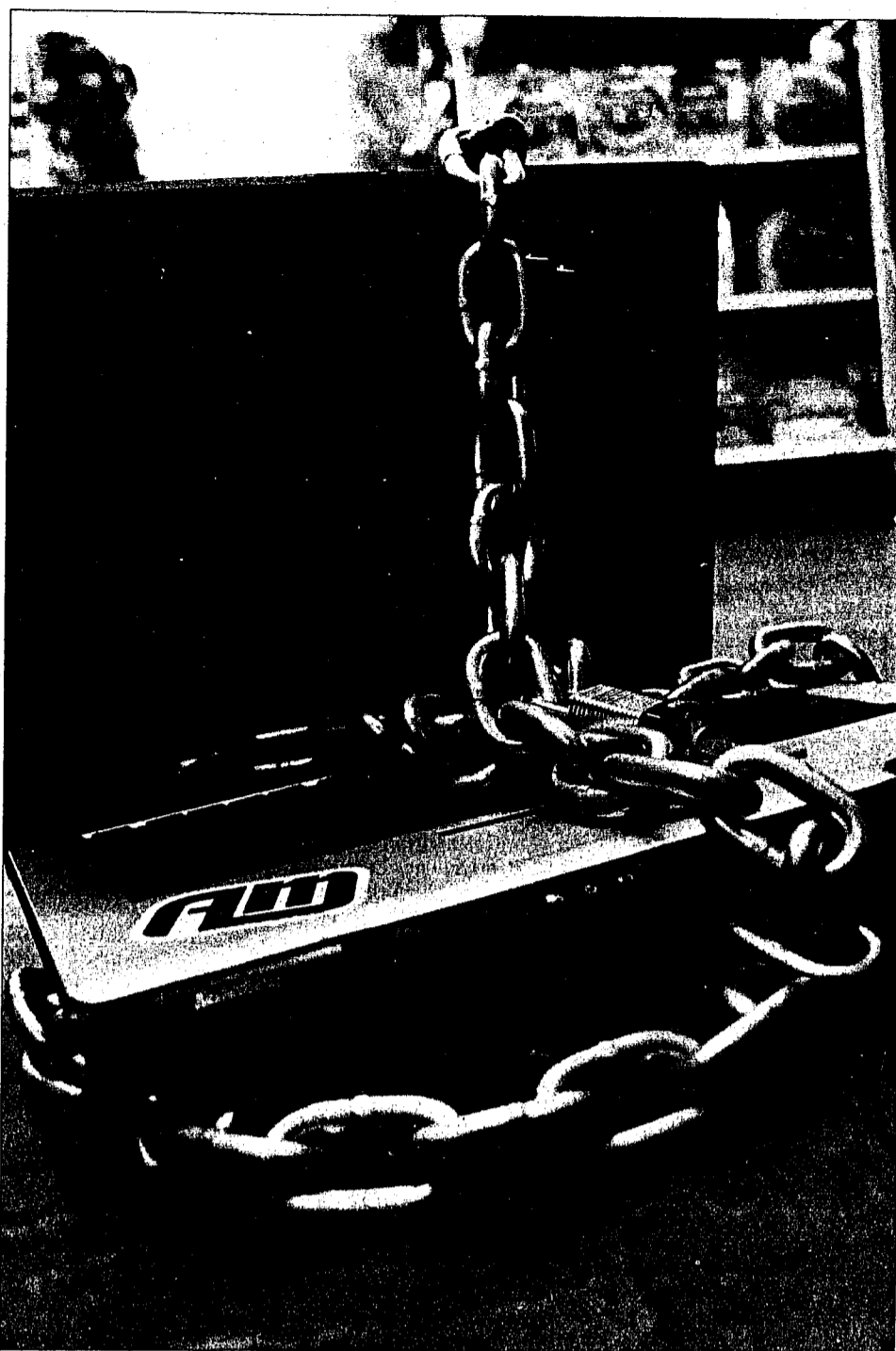


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Students can learn more about PC security at the Idaho Commons Thursday.

campusCALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Candidate forum

12:30-1:30 p.m.
The ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action will host a candidate forum, with candidates for Moscow mayor and city council, at the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room.

Interdisciplinary Scholarly and Creative Activities at the University of Idaho: Challenges and Opportunities

12:30 p.m.
Jack McIver, UI vice president for research, will discuss the above topic at the Idaho Commons Whitewater Room.

event is free and open to all and is in the Women's Center lounge, Memorial Gym 109.

Understanding Social Security & Medicare

1:30 p.m.
Mike Mitchell, PERSI trainer and financial specialist, will provide a free, two-hour session addressing the benefits, timelines and other important facts about current social security and Medicare provisions. The seminar is open to all employees, spouses/partners and students. The event is held at the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room.

Dean's Seminar on Engineering: McCormack, Odom, Beyerlein

4 p.m.
UI and Washington State University partner for a monthly seminar devoted to innovations in classroom teaching and new research in engineering education. Jay McCormack, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Edwin Odom, professor of mechanical engineering; and Steve Beyerlein, professor of mechanical engineering from the University of Idaho

will discuss "A Student Developed Repository of Design Knowledge." The seminar will be held in the Engineering Physics building, Room 205.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Savvy Skills for Researchers

12:30 p.m.
The University of Idaho Library will present on bibliometrics and impact factors in the Idaho Commons Panorama Room, as part of its fall 2009 workshop series "Savvy Skills for Researchers." The subject deals with journal prominence and article impact.

This Land Is Your Land, This Land Is My Land, Or Is It?

7-9 p.m.
Panelists, including two University of Idaho law professors and a retired university professor of urban planning, will lead discussions on eminent domain with students and community members, after viewing two documentaries on the topic in the Agriculture Science 106 Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Women's Center Brown Bag Series

12:30 p.m.
Patti Duncan, associate professor of women's studies at Oregon State University, will discuss her documentary film "Finding Face" and provide information about how participants can get involved in advocating for justice for survivors of acid attacks. This

UI hires new bookstore director

John Bales brought to lead department

Dara Barney
Argonaut

Following a national search and an intense selection process, University of Idaho administrators chose a new bookstore director this week.

The successful candidate was homegrown.

John Bales, technology sales manager at the bookstore, was chosen. Bales had been part of an interim director team with Larry Martin and Shelby Silflow, other employees of the bookstore.

"People from all walks of life applied, with retail experience," said Tyrone Brooks, administrative vice president of facilities.

Brooks said the position was advertised in "every publication out there" reaching people with bookstore experience.

"We ultimately ended up choosing John because of his diverse retail background, and the fact (that) he understands that the retail environment is changing," Brooks said. "Bales has the ability to focus on our students, and our customer base. We would like customers to want to shop at the bookstore, and have a good retail experience."

With many changes occurring in bookstores, it is important to keep up, he said.

Some textbook manufacturers have already begun to develop electronic textbook options. Given the popularity of the Kindle and laptops, more, not less, is a certainty for the future.

"The textbook market is starting to evolve electronically," Brooks said, "and in order to remain in business, we need to monitor that and make changes accordingly."

Bales has worked for fifteen years in marketing and sales at an executive level.

He said the bookstore has a bright future ahead.

"We have a vision of customer success, and the store becoming a place where people want to be," Bales said, "We want feedback. So, we'll be doing things like focus groups, and really listening to students."

Bales said he wants the bookstore to become a forefront in how digital educational content is delivered to students.

"It is important to know, we work for the students. This is your university bookstore, this is for you," he said.

Moscow City Council

Commons Clearwater
October 13th, 2009
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

6 Candidates for 3 Council seats

- Dennis Deccio
- Walter M. Steed
- Scott R. Billing
- Timothy Brown
- Susan Scott
- Nels Reese

2 Candidates for Mayor

- John Weber
- Nancy Chaney

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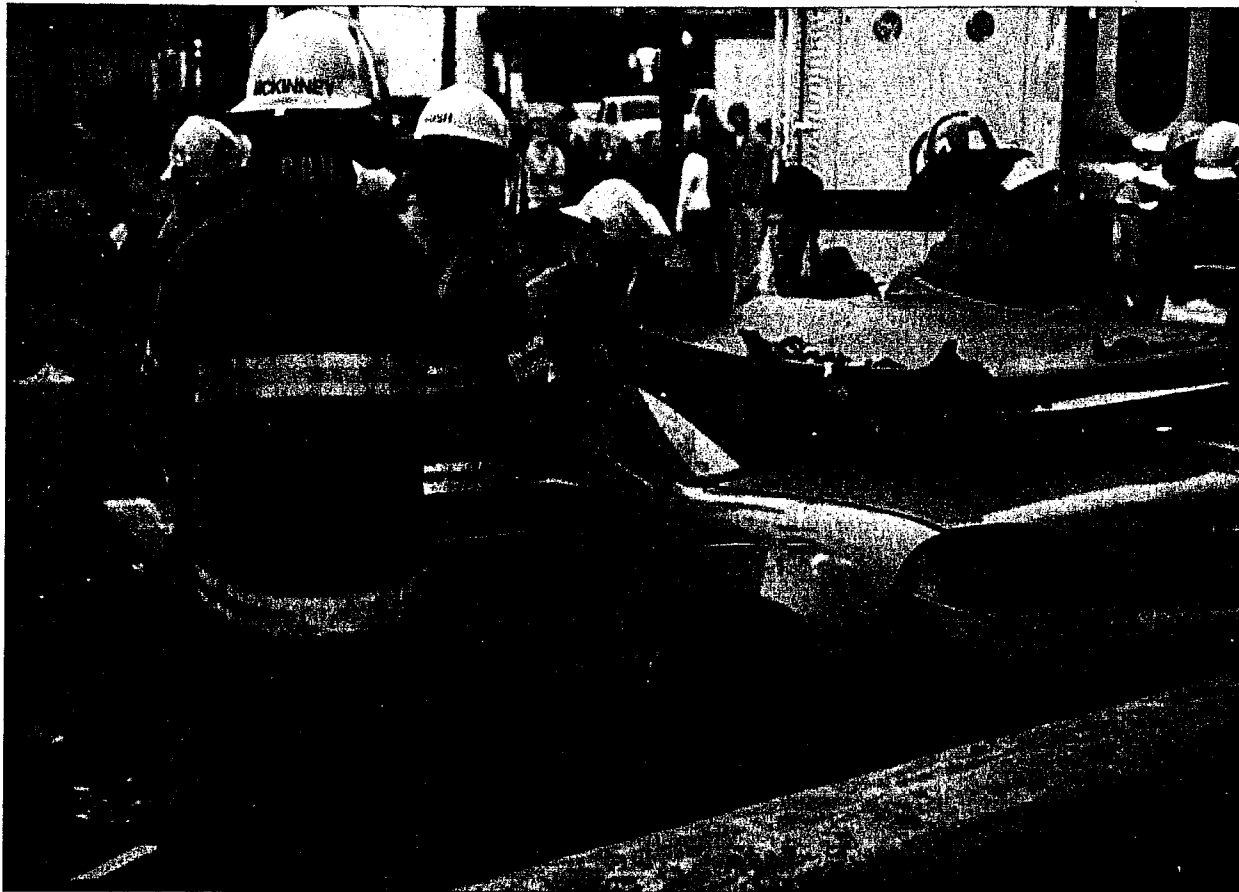
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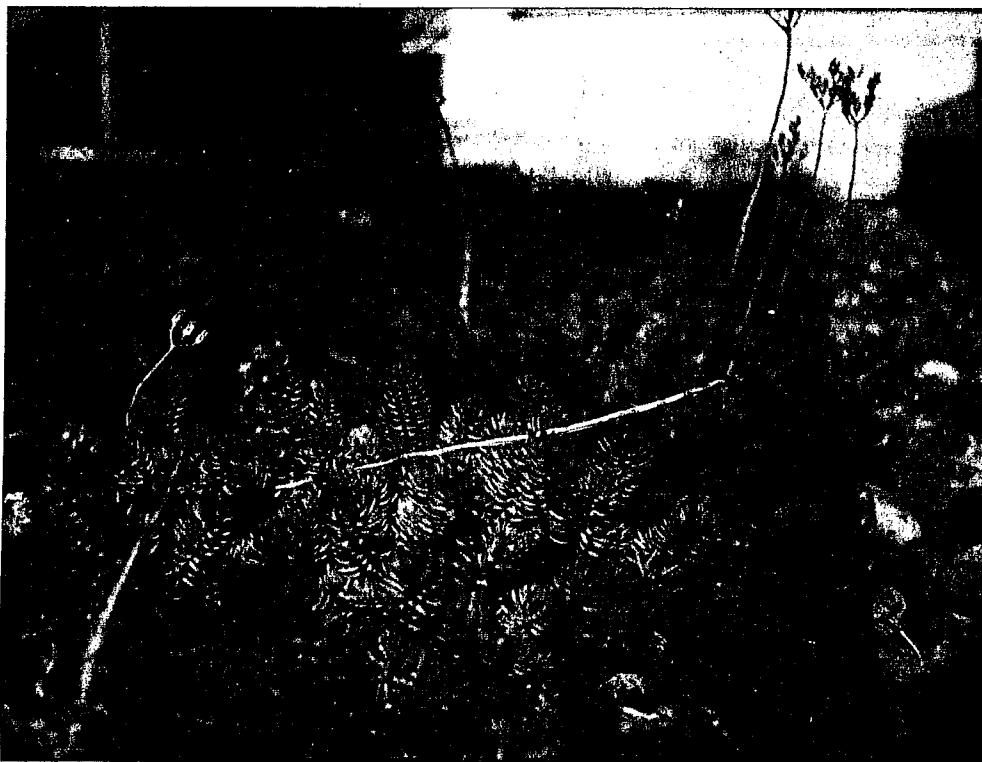
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Firefighters work to remove the driver of a Geo Metro that was involved in a two car accident at the intersection of Sixth and Deakin Monday. Fifth-year student Jimmy Lim was on the scene of the accident and climbed into the Metro moments after the crash. He turned off the engine and stayed with the driver until the authorities arrived. "I couldn't get the doors open on the first try so I had to bend the door open," Lim said.

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green roofs, a few new construction projects around town are putting the idea into action. He said the environmental impacts of having more of these projects would be high, but right now it's difficult to see how it could happen. "It all comes down to money," Miller said. "Very few departments or people have that money right now. These should be everywhere on campus, but I was just lucky enough to get the money."



Jake Barber/Argonaut

The green roof on the Student Union Building was completed Thursday. The roof now captures rainwater, cools the building and has a garden.

LGBT

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Robert Eichberg and Jean O'Leary

on October 11, 1988 in remembrance of the first gay march in Washington D.C. in 1987. National Coming Out Day is a time to promote awareness of GLBT rights and many chose this day to personally accept one's homosexuality and disclose it to parents, friends, co-workers and even themselves. "I don't expect folks to come out at the event," Rod said, "but I want to send the message to people that it is a climate where they can and are encouraged to do that because there are a lot of supporters out there."

FOOD

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into the hands of local growers," Grey said. "So it's sort of supporting the local food economy, and at the same time, allowing folks to eat what their neighbors are growing rather than what's being shipped across the country." The USDA reported at the end of 2008's fiscal year

that 753 farmer's markets across the country accept food stamps. Burns said Idaho was one of the few states that did not have a program in place at various markets already. Moscow is the first market in Idaho to have a full-functioning food stamps program. Other markets in Boise, Grangeville and Sandpoint are planning on starting the program. Burns said she has noticed a boost in sales since the program started. "I think we're developing some new customers, and that's always good because you always want to expand your customer base," Burns said. Another aspect of the program is the Child Support Funds. Families receiving child support can use that money to buy items at the market as well, and unlike the food stamps, there are no restrictions on the use of that money. Burns said the next program they hope to implement in 2010 is the Senior Farmer's Nutrition Program, which allows senior citizens to use debit cards for produce at roadside stands and farmer's markets. Though this year's outdoor Farmers Market is coming to a close with the last market on Oct. 31, an indoor market will start Nov. 21 in the 1912 Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday.

SBOE

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from dairy, almost \$1.5 million will be withheld from agriculture and research extension service and \$22,300 and \$30,700 will be withheld from forest utilization research and the Idaho geological survey. The latter two budgets have holdbacks of 4 percent, as directed by the governor.

The memo goes on to say that the general education holdback will include vacant position eliminations, continued travel cost elimination, use of reserve money and operating expense reduction. Importantly, furloughs will not be ordered for now.

"The essence of the problem ... is that it authorizes ... a president to break the contract after it's been written, between employee and employer," said Jack Miller, a UI law professor, former law dean and president of the faculty senate. "There's really no standard provided except that the president may have to make some determination that there's a budgetary need, but there's no standard provided of what level of need there has to be before the president can invoke this power."

The faculty senate at Lewis-Clark State College passed a resolution against the policy, saying that the draft "eliminates the protection of employment offered by contract, or the right to a thorough appeal before a panel of peers, based on institutional reduction procedure."

At last week's faculty senate meeting, UI general counsel Kent Nelson spoke of the proposal as avoiding problems exigency raises, such as a lower bond rating. Nick Gier, a UI emeritus professor of philosophy and president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers, said in response that "it's important to do things right rather than sneak around the edges."

"It's inconceivable to me that they could not make a strong case for a bona fide exigency case in these hard times," he said. "What I see the board doing in a very haphazard, awkward and clumsy way, (is) trying to set up very ill-advised procedures to substitute for what they ought to do, which is declare a financial emergency in the programs that are being threatened and go about using those procedures to do what they need to do."

Gier said his organization objects to shifting the power from the board to presidents.

"I can understand why the campus execs want this power. It allows them to act quickly and expeditiously in their own way and not have to ask the board, but I think it's very important to

have that extra step of deliberation," he said.

Mark Browning, the spokesman for the State Board of Education, said college and university presidents "are in need of all the available tools ... to adequately deal with the financial scenario in which they find themselves."

"The fiscal landscape is changing every day, so it's very difficult for these presidents to budget on a long-term or even short-term basis, and they're finding they need to make changes daily," he said. "That's where the impetus for the change in the policy is coming from."

Part of the LCSC resolution addressed the effect the fiscal measures in question could have, saying recruitment, retention, etc. are at risk if the policies go into force. According to Gier's Web site, salaries at UI are on average 18.4 percent lower than comparable institutions.

Dale Graden, a UI history professor and faculty senator, said the lack of oversight or effective appellate procedure for presidential decisions could impair academic freedom at Idaho campuses.

"This really puts a great dampening effect upon ... open discussion at the Uni-

versity of Idaho and Idaho universities," he said. "Somebody I respect greatly on the faculty here suggested that the senate just decide not to meet anymore, because of fear of retribution for comments that one might make, critical of anything."

Miller said the policy says any compensation reduction has to

be across a budget unit, but a budget unit is not defined.

"Maybe a person could be a budget unit," Miller said.

"The failure to define a budget unit, the failure to define the circumstances under which the president can take this action, both make it procedurally (flawed)," Miller said, "as well as the central policy question of whether anyone should be allowed to retroactively renege on a contract."

Miller reached to an analogy to explain the contractual grievance faculty senates have expressed.

"In dealing with third parties, with someone it contracts with out in the business world, the university would never think it appropriate to put a clause in the agreement saying 'after you've done your part, we reserve (the right) to just say the deal's off,'" Miller said. "And that's really what it's trying to do here. With the people with whom it is most closely tied, its own employees, it wants to act in a way less collegial or fair than the way in which it would behave with total strangers."

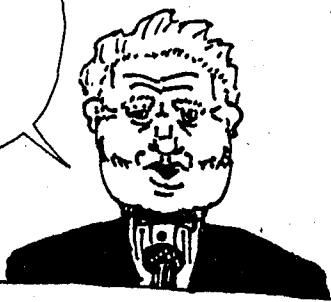
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matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

ourVIEW

A message from the Editorial Board

Power struggles

President may have increased control over faculty

The State Board of Education made waves through faculties across the state recently with a proposal to give university presidents more direct control over certain budgetary measures.

The measures — which will be presented to the SBOE on Thursday — allow the presidents of the state universities and colleges, including the University of Idaho's Duane Nellis, to reduce salaries of faculty members, among other things. However, according to reports from several school faculties, the presidents would also have the power to disregard employment contracts, even if there was no financial emergency.

Faculty senates from across the state have voiced concern. The Lewis-Clark State College faculty approved a resolution strongly opposing the move,

while resolutions are expected from the faculties of UI and Boise State University. The faculty members are right to express uneasiness over the plan.

It is never all right for any organization, whether public or private, to not honor contracts. The university loses its respect when it openly ignores its commitments. Not only that, it will most definitely open the school to lawsuits.

Obviously, the state, and the state schools by extension, is experiencing a financial nightmare. The SBOE has a responsibility to the people of the state to operate the schools. There are those who feel that these measures are necessary to do that, but it is still dangerous to give such a large amount of mostly unchecked power to single officials.

— JR

Checkmating courtesy

There are times when I do not have my laptop with me and I am forced to wonder if some big Internet sensation is happening without my knowledge. Thankfully, technology has advanced to the point where those moments are few and far between.

Some people, however, can not even wait for those few brief moments to end and instead keep their laptops, cell phones and iPods on no matter how distracting it may be to others.

I doubt the world will end if you cannot constantly check which one of your Facebook friends had the ugly duckling wander on to his or her farm in FarmVille. On a side note, does anybody playing that game not have the ugly duckling wandering on to their farm?

My bitterness on this subject deals with an experience of my

own I deal with twice a week in class. Not only is the lack of technology courtesy annoying, it has seriously hindered my own ability to focus in the class.

Each day of this particular class, a gentleman sits in front of me, one seat to the left, and proceeds to use his laptop the entire class period. He normally surfs the Internet for a while before digressing into a rousing game of computer chess.

Maybe this would not be so irritating if he was not the absolute worst chess player in the history of the game. I really hope one day he eventually realizes that trying to get all of the computer's pieces is not a very good strategy, but that day needs to be outside of the classroom.

We all have been in class and will be in classes where we would rather be doing something else, and I too have been guilty of us-

ing my laptop to distract myself in these situations. In hindsight, I was wrong to do this, and I apologize, to any people who may have been affected, for my inconsiderate actions.

For the entire history of higher education students have been uninterested in what was being taught, and have been forced to either pay attention or drift off in their thoughts. Just because new technology gives students other options, does not mean it should happen.

Of course a majority of people will say I am in the wrong, because I could simply look away and focus on what is being taught. It is not as simple as that.

I have a challenge for those who do not believe me. Place a poster of the table of elements next to your television and put on "Two and a Half Men," "The George Lopez Show" or any other program that is inherently awful.

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cheyenne HOLLIS
Argonaut

off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Suit jackets

They are surprisingly fun to wear ... on occasion.

— Jens

And you thought your week was bad

A North Carolina man recently spent an entire week in jail because he shares the same hometown as someone whom the police were actually looking for. It took authorities a week to realize their mistake while the man was sent 160 miles away to face charges he wasn't guilty of. Makes me feel a little better about having to face mid-terms this week.

— Jake

Midterms

Did they move dead week up this year? To become dead month, possibly in celebration of Halloween?

— Marcus

Backstreet's back? All right

The Backstreet Boys released their latest album Oct. 6, one member short of the original crew. A new album, really? Even N*SYNC knew when the boy band trend was over, but we guess New Kids on the Block deserve some competition. We found out Kevin was the one missing, and it took 10 minutes to even remember his name, courtesy of Google. And

Howie, well we thought he was a new member because he miraculously looks five years younger than when the group first hit the scene. Point is, we're super psyched to get this new album.

— Jennifer and Elizabeth

A dry winter

This cold weather is very effective at drawing all the moisture out of me. Thus, I am forced to drink enormous amounts of water throughout the day. This leads to frequent bathroom trips, which leads to frequent hand washing, which leads to even drier hands. I think I will stock up on hand lotion.

— Erin

Walmart

I love Walmart. I went to the new one in Clarkston with my girlfriend this weekend. That store has everything you've ever needed, and everything you didn't even know you needed. Too bad it's so far away, though.

— Jeffrey

Société Bic

I have a Bic lighter with an American flag on it, and "USA" written in big white letters on the side.

— Greg

Welcome to Moscow ...

... where leaves don't change, they die. All at once. All over the grass. Creepy weird.

— Kelsey

Take a cause beyond Facebook

Every time I log onto Facebook there is another cause I am asked to join or something or someone I am invited to become a fan of. Facebook members are fans of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, being a mom, flipping the pillow over in the middle of the night, M&Ms and parallel parking. Members join causes devoted to supporting our troops, funding the arts, falling in love and even for appreciating real breasts. Joining these causes make people feel like they are doing their part and spreading the word, but I would like to challenge members of social networking sites to do more for a cause than just add it to your home page. Take a stand and become active.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The American Cancer Society estimates that in 2009, about 192,370 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in women, and the ACS estimates 40,170 women will die from breast cancer in 2009.

I urge you to join the cause, but be discerning.

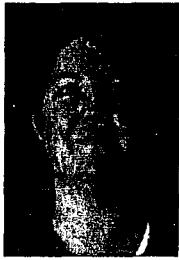
Many causes on Facebook offer a way to donate money, and while some of the organizations are legitimate, like the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, some may not be. Take the time to look up their actual Web site, not just their link from Facebook.

Take your support outside your Facebook profile page and send the link to the ACS or the Breast Cancer Research Foundation to your friends, wear a pink ribbon and donate some money if you can. If you feel like donating money is giving something for nothing, then buy a t-shirt or product where the proceeds go to breast cancer research.

There are even opportunities on campus. The University of Idaho volleyball team is holding its annual Dig for the Cure at the game against Utah State on Oct. 24. T-shirts will be sold starting today in the Idaho Commons for \$5. All the funds go directly to breast cancer research.

People can also participate by finding a local walk or run. The Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure has

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beyond the SHEETS

Taking matters into your own hands

There are many different ways to enjoy sex. You can enjoy it with one other person or with several. You can be in a monogamous relationship or have an open relationship. The sexual aspects of your relationship may center on romantic intimacy or carnal pleasure. There is no right or wrong way to enjoy sex, regardless of what some beliefs may suggest.



Chris BIDIMAN
Argonaut

One such activity is masturbation. This is one of the most natural sexual activities, and may also be one of the most pleasurable. Now, I have heard masturbation to be considered dirty or immoral. While this is a valid opinion, there is another way of looking at it. Masturbation can also be a healthy expression of self-gratification and love.

There are various benefits to masturbation. One main reason is to learn how your body responds to different stimulations so you are as well prepared for sexual experiences with other people. It will be very difficult to teach your partner how to please you if you do not already know. Another important reason to participate in masturbation is the safety aspect. Sexually transmitted infections cannot be spread through solo masturbation. One more fantastic reason is because masturbation feels good, and this reason alone is enough motivation for most sexual encounters.

Now when many people think of masturbation, the immediate association is a mental image of a male alone with his hand. While this is valid, it is important to encourage women to masturbate as well. It is equally important to consider various additives beyond a hand.

Vibrators are wonderful

devices and can add quite a bit to a masturbation session. These toys do not always have to be used for insertion or penetration, but can be used externally. Clitoral stimulation via a vibrator can be quite rewarding. However, vibrators can also be used for testicular stimulation as well as on the penile head. Do not overlook the equally pleasurable, more adventurous application of a vibrator for anal stimulation.

Another way to enjoy penile self stimulation is through the use of a masturbation sleeve. These toys look somewhat like a tube. Made of various soft materials, masturbation sleeves are quite stretchy to accommodate various thicknesses with elastic qualities. They often have different exterior aesthetic qualities to appeal to all men.

Pornography is another additive often used to enhance masturbation and is an excellent sexual aid. One of the wonderful things about porn is it contains enough diversity to satisfy all sexual needs.

The bottom line is masturbation is something great for all individuals to participate in and can be done in many ways.

Position of the week: The "Give me an A"
Penetrating partner stands and the receptive partner is held up with support on the lower back while also providing self support by placing hands on the floor. One leg of the receptive partner is rested on the other's shoulder while the other can rest on the chest. Done correctly, both bodies should look similar to an upper case A.

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

How it should work

Partisan battles destroy purpose of Congress

The first Europeans to convene a legislature, in what would become the United States, were in Virginia in the early seventeenth-century.

One would think that after nearly 400 years of legislative experience, Americans would be old pros at how to run a legislature. Unfortunately, our current attempts have fallen flat.

This is how a legislature is supposed to work. The electors choose candidates to represent them in a given legislature. The members then identify problems that need to be addressed. Legislators work together to identify the underlying causes of the problem and then determine measures to address those causes.

If these measures fall within the designated power of the given legislature (if they are constitutional), they can be packaged into a bill. Once there is a bill, each legislator can gauge whether this bill helps or hurts his or her constituents.

Sometimes they can directly measure the popular support for the bill through town-hall meetings or public opinion polls.



Jeffrey REZNICEK
Argonaut

Once each member has decided on the bill, they can vote on it. If the bill fails, they take it back to the drawing board and look at different measures to address the problem. If this bill fails again, they can try again with different solutions.

When it becomes apparent the legislature can't address the issue, they have to shelve it until the membership of the body has changed.

That is how a legislature — or more specifically the U.S. Congress — should work. Emphasis on should.

Increasingly more common in Congress in recent decades is having members of the majority party roll in with their party line and ram it through the process, while ignoring any other solutions. They treat their one particular solution as the only

possible move. A stack of papers handed down from on high.

Two issues are currently before Congress. Health care reform and greenhouse gas limitations were two issues aggressively mentioned in last year's campaign. Now the powers that be are slamming legislation through Congress with two very specific solutions to these very complicated issues.

Take the health care debate for example. The problem is health care — whether paying cash or for insurance — is way too expensive. Instead of addressing the problems of the short supply of doctors, the hidden price of malpractice law suits or the practice of employers to purchase expensive, unnecessary policies for their employees, a large faction in Congress just wants to buy insurance policies for everyone.

But now that the prospect of the plan passing the Senate has diminished, maybe the esteemed members of Congress will actually act like they are supposed to.

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Conservatives for gay marriage

Michael Shepherd
The Maine Campus, U. Maine

This November, Maine will have a referendum on several issues. The largest scale decision is on the future of gay marriage.

A "yes" on Question One will preserve traditional marriage — one man, one woman. A "no" will uphold what the state legislature has already decided, and marriage between adults of the same sex will become legal.

Many viewpoints have been heard. Some people oppose gay marriage for religious reasons and some support it because of religious reasons. Some simply support it for reasons of freedom. My opinions are quite different from most that we've heard.

Though not a party member, I usually will support Republican candidates and policies. But I am frustrated with the GOP on social issues. Many Republicans of other generations had a more libertarian viewpoint. Barry Goldwater, a Republican senator from Arizona from 1969 to 1987, was nicknamed

"Mr. Conservative." However, Goldwater took the position that abortion was a matter of personal choice. He took a position against the "don't-ask, don't-tell" policy in the '90s, saying "You don't have to be straight to be in the military, you just have to shoot straight."

The Republican Party has long been one of personal freedom, but I believe the infusion of hard-line religion into the party has changed it for the worse. People like Pat Robertson and the late Jerry Falwell have been vehement opponents of any reasonable cultural standards. These people and their cronies have pushed Republicans further to the right with their loony points of view. The party has done nothing to criticize these people because they have large followings.

Gay marriage has become the latest crusade for conservative religious groups. Many cite community standards as the reason for their objections. They say marriage has been between a man and woman for eternity and to change that would

lead to the moral decay of society. I have heard this, and I disagree. Community standards are not set by history. They are set by the community. About 5 percent of Maine's adopted children have two gay parents. Is it a hard lesson for parents to educate their kids that one of their friends has two mothers or fathers in those rare cases?

Economically, I also believe this bill would help Maine. A study conducted by University of California, Los Angeles in June 2008 said that same-sex weddings and the tourism associated with those weddings could generate \$60 million in additional spending in Maine over three years, creating 1,000 new jobs. Half of the state's gay couples would likely marry in the first three years of the bill, driving the number of marriage license filings up. That would mean more marriage licensing fees would come in. Maine needs more money and more jobs. This would not hurt our state at all.

I don't agree with all the proponents of gay

marriage on some issues. I think a vote by the majority on the rights of a minority is perfectly legitimate and is the manifestation of democracy in its purest form. I believe the legislature of Maine should not have tried to rush this through without input. The vote was not representative of the public. I will, unlike many people, be surprised if gay marriage is upheld in November. There are many out there on both sides of the political aisle who disapprove. California saw this with Proposition 8, and they are usually a very liberal state.

A people's veto on this law, in my opinion, would be too bad. I believe in the freedoms granted by gay marriage, even though it makes no difference to me personally. I'm a straight conservative. The new law won't affect me at all. I've simply heard much better reasons for gay marriage than against it. I hope the Maine voters make the choice to uphold the law for reasons of liberty and economics. I just don't know if we've gotten to that point yet.

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expanded all over the U.S. and even sponsors a run in Coeur d'Alene every year. Keep in mind you don't just have to run a 5K to support the cause, you can donate your time, write letters to Congress or march with a sign. If you are a survivor, share your story. On their Web site the ACS says there are over 2 million breast cancer survivors in the U.S.

Don't rely solely on Facebook or other social networking sites to make a difference. The opportunities for promoting support and change are everywhere. Just because November is National Alzheimer's Awareness month, doesn't mean you can only support this cause. People should find something they are passionate about, or have a personal connection to. Make it mean something.

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Even if you dislike what is being shown on the television, it is still likely a person will focus on that rather than the dry content of the table of elements chart. It is simply a case of the lesser of two evils.

Sure, being able to text in a movie theater or have a computer dominate you in chess during a

lecture may offer an outlet for the one partaking in that mobile technology, but others around the person are also forced bear witness like it or not.

This begs the question as to why people are so infatuated with these distractions insist on showing up to whatever event they obviously do not want to attend. If one would rather listen to his or her iPod than go to class, don't sit in class with one headphone in and the volume turned up just

enough for people around you to hear it is worthless.

As much as I do enjoy faintly hearing your death metal, I am also accumulating a large amount of debt just to sit in the class — so it would be nice if the unnecessary distractions were kept to a minimum. The convenience of modern technology is spectacular, but an old fashion bout of paying attention will certainly not harm anyone.

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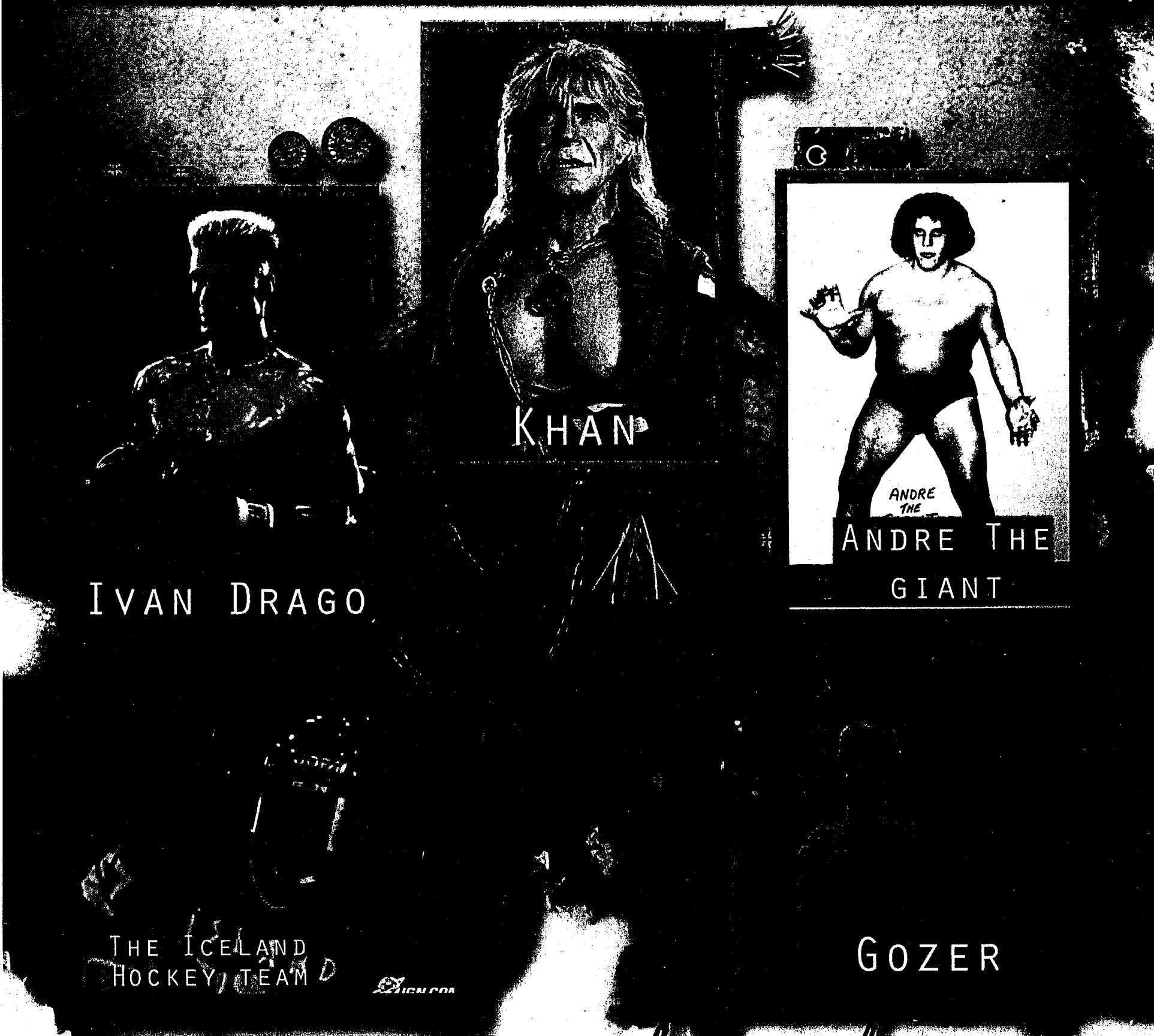
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GOZER

Sometimes bad guys should just win

Being the idealistic animals that we are, we prefer the good guy to win every time. Perhaps because we think of ourselves as the good guy, or perhaps it's because we'd like to believe that no matter what, good will prevail. So our popular fiction always has the good guy win and the bad guy lose. Problem is, often times there is no good reason for the good guy to win. To illustrate this glaring discrepancy between reality and fantasy, I present my Top Five Bad Guys Who Should Have Won.

5. Andre the Giant

At Wrestlemania III in 1987, the main event was Hulk Hogan vs. Andre the Giant for the championship. On a storyline level, the WWF had been hyping this for months, building up Monsieur Le Giant into an absolutely unstoppable monster, with Hogan being

the only person to stop his rampage. On a purely physical level, yes, Hogan was a pretty massive dude, but Andre the Giant was, um, a giant. It's right there in his name. Everyone who remembers that night points out that Andre was a great company man. If he didn't want to lose, he wouldn't have lost. He shouldn't have. (This match is viewable on YouTube, and you can judge for yourself who was and wasn't winning that match until someone decided to let someone else win.)



matt ADAMS-WENGER Argonaut

4. Khan

Let's look at the vital stats: Khan is a genetically engineered superman with increased intelligence, increased strength and longevity, you name it. He and his band of merry men take over an entire starship without ever having been on it before. When a man like

Khan sets his mind to making you suffer and die, you suffer and die. Except not, because Kirk had sequels to do.

3. Gozer the Gozerian

Gozer is basically a god. His calling card is that when he reappears to a new civilization, he becomes whatever its victims can think of and then destroys them. So it can be whatever it wants, but lets its victims choose. Even if they choose the Stay Puft Marshmallow Man, there is absolutely no reason Gozer shouldn't have been prepared for that and won anyway. But no, the Ghostbusters cross the streams and send it back to ... wherever it came from.

2. The Iceland hockey team

The Mighty Ducks are a ragtag group of misfits who overcome their differences and pull it together in the end to win. Fine. I'll buy it once. But then for some reason, someone decides this fantasy

league needs to represent the U.S. on a global level, whereupon they meet the team from Iceland, which is better than them in every conceivable way, except heart. Through belief in themselves and trickery with knuckle pucks, they pull out a win at the end. They're lucky they have writers, because if it had been up to them and Emilio Estevez, it never would have happened.

1. Ivan Drago

"Oh, a Rocky villain makes your number one spot? Really original, Matt." No, really, I crunched the numbers and he came out number one. I'm just reporting the facts. Drago was like a real-life Juggernaut. He does nothing but work out in the best facilities all day and get steroid injections. He warms up by murdering Apollo Creed in two rounds. And then they fight on Russian turf, which gives him a +5 in stamina. And yet Rocky wins because Rocky always wins. There is simply no other reason.

eventREVIEW

Hemingway Week closes with Michael Dahlie

Kelcie Moseley Argonaut

"A Gentleman's Guide to Graceful Living" by Michael Dahlie may have won the 2009 Hemingway Foundation/PEN Award, but it's much more modern and relatable than Ernest Hemingway's style of writing.

Centered on an old man named Arthur Camden and filled with dark humor, Dahlie said his novel is mostly a reflection of himself and how he views the world.

"I write primarily about people who move through the world with awkwardness and confusion, and the protagonist of my novel, Arthur Camden, certainly fits this description," Dahlie said.

Dahlie read to an audience at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre Wednesday evening to close the Hemingway and Idaho Celebration

week — a week full of dedication to the genius of Ernest Hemingway, the quality of fiction surrounding his name and the authors who have continued his legacy with modern works. Events included a happy hour, dinner and silent auction night at The Red Door restaurant, followed by a conversation about Hemingway with University of Idaho English professors and a presentation about Hemingway's, "A Farewell to Arms".

In Dahlie's book, after Camden's wife leaves him and his business fails, he decides he must rebuild his life and instead finds multiple ways to make it worse, including burning down the fly-fishing clubhouse he's part of. He seems to make a mess of everything he touches, and it isn't until he hits rock bottom that things finally start to turn around.

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Jake Barber/Argonaut Hemingway Foundation PEN Award 2009 winner Michael Dahlie reads from his book, "A Gentleman's Guide to Graceful Living," at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre Wednesday.

Paramore stays strong, treads familiar territory

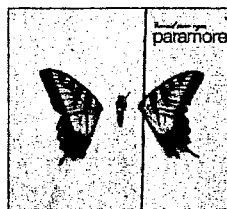
Gus Simpson Argonaut

Paramore has been making the rounds lately. *Brand New Eyes*, the band's third release, comes on the heels of headlining tours, movie soundtracks, magazine covers, a reported appearance on the upcoming Timbaland album and the platinum certification of 2007's *Riot!*

This young band is getting hard to ignore, least of all petite red-headed singer Hayley Williams, who has some serious pipes.

"Now I've got a feeling if I sing this loud enough/ You will sing it back to me," Williams suggests on "Where the Lines Overlap."

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Cheap Trick is better

Anthony Saia
Argonaut

Disney Music Group has released upon the world the newest and most satanic group of all — KSM. After listening to their album, *Read Between The Lines*, that was unleashed upon Moscow Sept. 22, the collective ears have begun to bleed — that is, if the collective is more than 16 years old.

Along the same line as Disney's Mitchel Musso and Miley Cyrus, KSM makes a valiant effort to act grown-up even though their music is modeled around teenage, pop-ish vomit-induced lyrics. Even a tween could identify it as complete garbage, if their parents had introduced them to Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin at an early age.

This Los Angeles-based band started out as a pop group back in 2006, but when the Go-Gos expressed their desire to mentor a "new all-girl teen rock band" their vocalist and ear assaulter-extraordinaire became Shelby Cobra. The other members are hardly worth the mention except for the drummer Kate Cabebe who is multi-talented — playing a vast array of different instruments,

all of which do not show up on this album.

KSM's first single off the album is a cover of Cheap Trick's "I Want You To Want Me" that originally appeared on their 1977 release *In Color*. Now, when listening to this horrible rendition of an otherwise awesome song, punching babies, in the words of Dane Cook, is certainly possible due to the sheer noise of Cobra. To be quite honest, the band itself doesn't sound too horrible but her voice could cause chills and not because she rocks one's proverbial socks off.

The current single and title track, "Read Between The Lines" is not much better and the fact that it is even on the U.S. "hot" charts is an atrocious example of how the mass media can twist and publicize

a band to make them look good, no matter how much they suck.

Watch out for these gals to run their assault all around the globe, blowing up many who have come before them, but heed this warning: difficulty functioning after listening to this whiney all-girl band may cause aneurysms, heart failure, blown eardrums or all three at the same time.

"girl-power" band, though. The four guys who comprise Williams' backing band write tight, punchy music that is at times explosive and at other times chillingly melodic. They more than pull their weight, and the songwriting on this record is some of Paramore's best.

Unfortunately, although all of the songs on *Brand New Eyes* are solid, they fail to break any new ground for Paramore. By the time a band gets to its third album, it should feel the freedom to experiment a bit and break the formula. Instead, Paramore sticks with the comfortable territory trod on previous releases.

While most Paramore fans will be delighted with this, it does little to draw new listeners in. None of these songs would have sounded out-of-place on *Riot!*, and because of that this record falls a bit flat.

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It would seem she is right. The music world has a mild obsession with Paramore, and *Brand New Eyes* is trying to live up to the hype.

"Careful," the record's opener, launches out of the gate with fierce guitars and Williams' insistent vocals. In typical Paramore style, she wastes no time in cutting to the chase, both dynamically and lyrically.

This honesty and intensity sets Paramore apart from other girl-fronted outfits like No Doubt, Kelly Clarkson or Avril Lavigne. While similar in sound and tone, Williams writes verses that are arresting, insightful and sometimes vehement. Williams sings about what she knows — sometimes cryptically, sometimes straight-up and in-your-face.

Paramore isn't just a

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Dahlie read several passages from the novel, including one with a flashback to Camden's childhood where he insisted upon ordering lobster at a restaurant and ended up hating it, just as his father told him he would. The passages illustrated Camden's eccentric character and the originality of the novel.

The quality of writing and the strength of Camden's character certainly make the novel worthy of the praise it has received. The dry wit of Dahlie's narrative is entertaining and ironically heartbreaking all at once, and listening to the content made me want to

buy the book and read the whole thing myself.

But it was clear within a few minutes of the author's reading that there's a reason he is a writer and not a public speaker. He seemed nervous — taking breaks often for drinks of water and speaking in a monotone for the majority of the hour — and spent a minimal amount of time engaging with the audience. His humor was mostly in his writing, making it more beneficial to actually read the pieces rather than listen to him read them. Nevertheless, without this event some may not have known his works even existed.

The Hemingway Foundation/PEN Award is given to an American author who has not published a fiction book before. Winners are given a cash prize of \$8,000.

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Dress up, don't mess up

Tips for making your own or jazzing up Halloween costumes

Halloween is coming up, and many nerds are readying their costumes. Costuming is a huge part

of the fan community, and for some there is no better way to show love for a character than to dress like them. However, some general guidelines should be followed to make costumes look great.

When making a costume, don't take on a task beyond your ability. If you've never used a sewing machine, don't try to turn out a corseted wedding dress. That said, people who want to make costuming a hobby should try taking sewing classes, or at least practice on uncomplicated garments before attempting a huge

undertaking like a tailored Japanese school uniform. Capes, robes and simple dresses can be made easily without a lot of sewing skill, and are great places to start for budding costumers.

Make sure to do enough research on the costume you are trying to create. Reference pictures are a huge part of designing a costume, and if you only have a picture of the front, it's difficult to decide how to make the back. If not a lot of original design work is desired, choose a costume that is frequently worn by the character and shown from all angles, not a one-shot outfit from an art book.

There is no shame in buying a costume if sewing and crafting skills are not up to par. Though showing off one's own craftsmanship is a big part of costuming, it is also about having fun as a character. If you do choose to buy a costume rather than make it, don't try to pass it off as your own work. This is a big no-

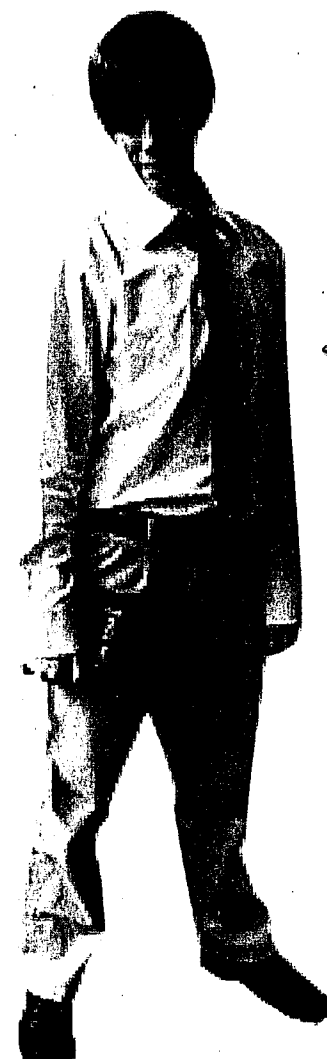
no in the fan community, and makes you seem untrustworthy.

Many characters, especially from works set in modern times, wear clothing that can easily be made from modified store-bought pieces. Rather than making a suit jacket for a *Death Note* character, try shopping at thrift stores for a similar jacket. This will be cheaper, easier and better looking, in most cases.

A large part of costuming is choosing an outfit that flatters you. You should be comfortable in whatever you wear, and not feel immodest. Many female characters from fan culture don't wear much clothing, and if you dress as one of these characters, you will likely be a victim of leering and laughter. Make sure you are secure in the outfit you are wearing, and if you don't like it, there is no shame in changing into street clothes or a costume with fuller coverage.



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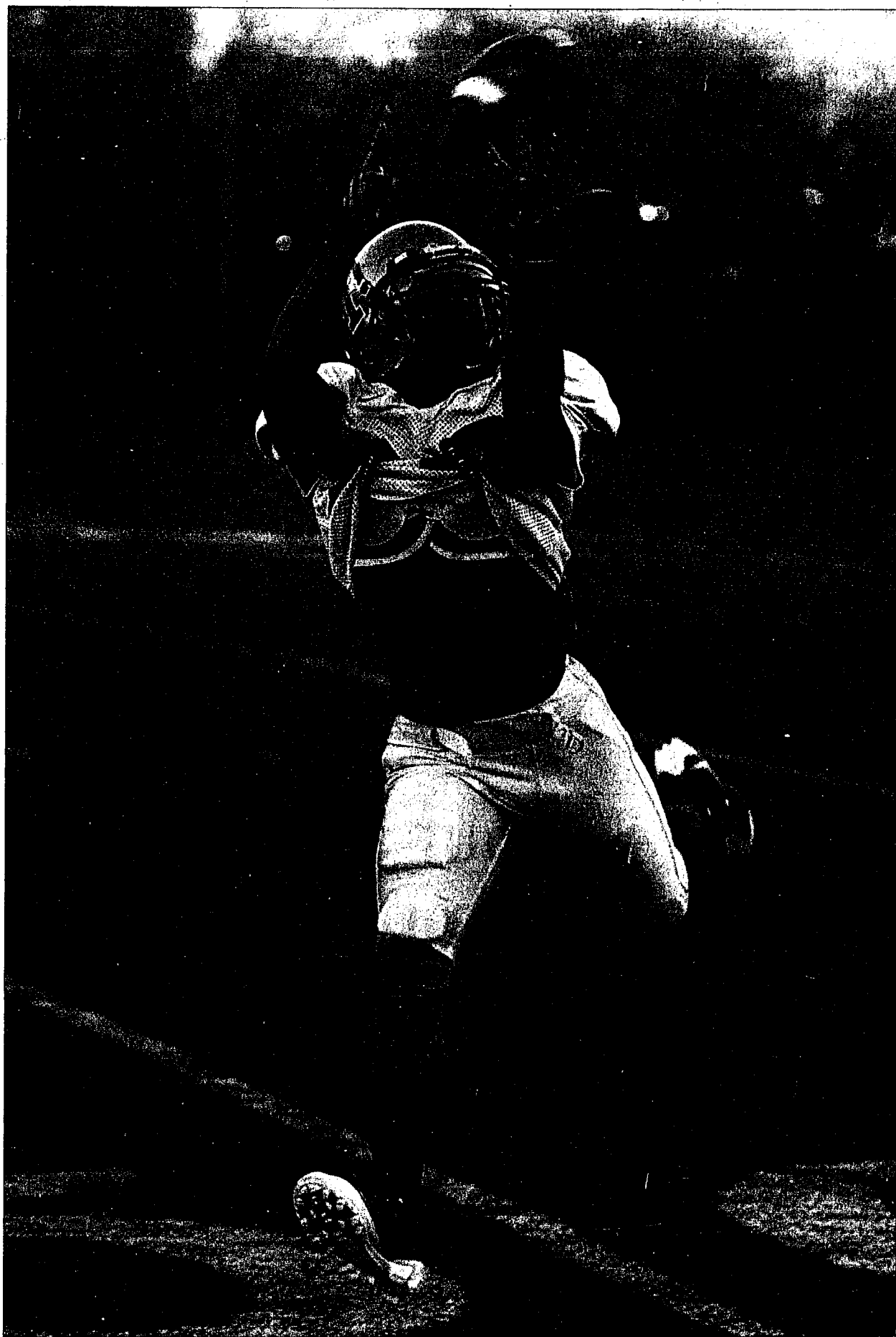
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Continuing the streak



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Vandal freshman wide receiver Justin Veltung catches a pass during drills last Tuesday on the SprinTurf. The Vandals beat San Jose State on Saturday 29-25.

Reader fulfills the meaning of backup, finishing the drive to victory

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

Struggling to get ahead, Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle would throw his third interception of the game — two within six minutes of each other — allowing backup quarterback Brian Reader his six minutes of fame.

Reader would only tally one pass for a total of 11 yards, but his five minutes in the game helped place the Vandals in the lead and seal the win.

Saturday's game against the San Jose State Spartans was Reader's first time behind the large offensive line this season, but it proved to coach

Robb Akey he was worthy of the position, although the starting position will still be Enderle's.

"I felt like we needed a spark, no different than at halftime last week going to the no-huddle offense," Akey said. "I thought that spark did us some good."

For Akey, he has a starting and a backup quarterback, both of which he says are good quarterbacks that are ready to make things happen when the team needs them.

Reader had the help of running backs Princeton McCarty and De-Maundray Woolridge, who rushed for a total of 218 yards — leading Woolridge right into the end zone for

a finishing touchdown.

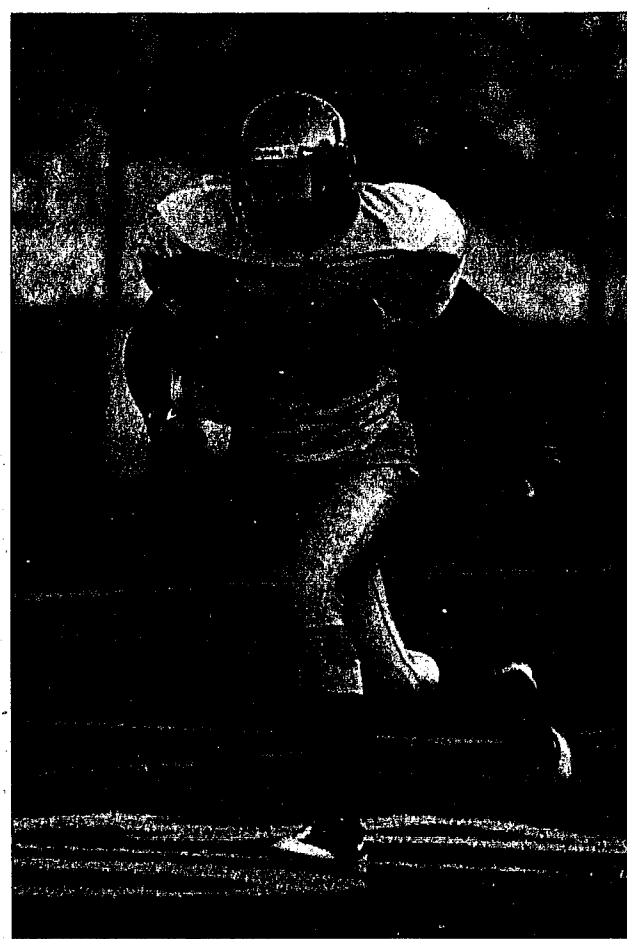
With the win, Idaho moved to 5-1 overall and continued their streak of 2-0 in the WAC.

The game had five lead changes total, with Woolridge punching through five yards in the last minute of the game to put the Vandals in the lead one last time.

With less than one minute in the game, an interception by Idaho's Kenneth Patton would keep the ball from San Jose State's hands and seal the victory for the Vandals.

The Vandals covered a total of 501 offensive yards, but the offense's

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Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal wide receiver Max Komar runs a deep passing route during practice last week on the SprinTurf. Komar recorded a career game against the Colorado State Rams with 12 catches for 152 yards.

From walk-on to standout, Komar having career season in final year

Travis Mason-Bushman
Argonaut

Walking on to a Division I college football team is a statement and a commitment that relatively few student-athletes make. Even fewer make the leap from walk-on to standout. Vandal wide receiver Max Komar is one of those who have.

Recruited only by Football Championship Subdivision teams out of his Auburn, Wash. high school, Komar instead chose to walk on with the Vandals, under former coach Nick Holt. Now in his senior season, Komar has established himself as Idaho's top receiving threat, racking up a career-best 485 yards and two touchdowns in the first half of the season.

Against Colorado State, he may have saved the game for the Vandals, catching 12 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown. Several of Komar's catches came in key third-and-long situations, keeping the Idaho offense on the move.

"I just got into a groove with Nate," Komar said, referring to Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle. "He kept finding me because I kept getting open, so he just kept throwing me the ball."

For most of his career, Komar couldn't even dream of playing football in December. Now, after defeating San Jose State on Saturday, the Vandals are 5-1, with the previously unthinkable idea of a bowl berth staring them in the face. A win this weekend at home against Hawai'i will make Idaho bowl-eligible for the first time in a decade.

After being recruited by one of Holt's assistants, Komar has seen two coaching changes — Holt to Dennis Erickson, Erickson to Robb Akey — and years of Idaho wandering in the football wilderness. He endured the program's status as a national joke over the last two seasons. Now he's enjoying watching the naysayers eat their words.

"These last few years were difficult, but at the same time I realized what Akey was doing," Komar said. "He

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WAC tournament chances take a huge hit

Two overtime losses last weekend leave team's future uncertain

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Vandal goalkeeper Liz Boyden sat on her knees in disbelief — anguish and despair painted on her face. Sari Morrison wandered aimlessly around the field, lost in a flood of emotions. The Vandal bench, which had been animated only moments before, was all quiet as the painful realization flooded over the players and coaches.

On the other side of the field, screams of joy and laughter could be heard, a stark contrast to the suffocating feeling of defeat. While the Vandal players wandered over to their bench, Utah State players emptied theirs to join their teammates in a mass at center field.

The Vandals' hopes of making the WAC tournament, a goal coach Pete Showler said was established early in the season,

took a serious hit this weekend, as the Vandals fell to Nevada on Friday and to Utah State on Sunday. Both games were a 2-1 decision.

"It just takes the wind out of your sails," Showler said. "It was a tough loss, but I am sure we'll bounce back."

Boyden said the stinging loss to Utah, which came early in the second overtime, was tough to swallow because the Vandals generally outplayed the Aggies.

Despite having a slow start, the Vandals dominated play in the second half and in the first overtime.

"It's tough in overtime because it can go either way," Boyden said. "You could be outplaying the other team but all it takes is one play to end the game."

After a sluggish first half that saw the Aggies tally an early goal, Boyden said the team regrouped at halftime.

"Our assistant coach got

us together and said that we didn't look relaxed out there," Boyden said. "She told us to relax, it was just a game. We played much better in the second half."

With the Vandals dictating the play, Jennifer Hull tied the game off of a pass. The Vandals had several missed opportunities — including a shot by Chelsea Small, who leads the WAC in shots — that rang off the crossbar.

The loss to Utah comes

on the heels of another loss to Nevada. The Vandals dominated play early, but were caught snoozing in their own zone with under ten minutes left to allow the go-ahead goal for Nevada.

It was another example of a consistent trend for the Vandals, who have developed a knack for allowing late goals and momentary flubs on defense.

The game against Utah

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Vandals
MEN'S
TENNIS

Eight triumphant in Boise

Boise Classic a success for coach Beaman's team

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

The Idaho men's tennis team wrapped up a second consecutive weekend of inspiring tennis following a remarkable performance at the Boise State Fall Classic. Eight Vandals made the drive to Boise on Thursday, but starting Friday each player saw action in both the singles and doubles draw for the next few days.

Idaho didn't exactly dominate in Boise like they did two weekends ago at the Gonzaga/Eastern Washington Classic, but the competition the team faced in Boise was far superior to the schools they were up against at the GU/EWU Classic. The Classic featured powerhouses Boise State, BYU, and Portland leaving the Vandals unable to capture the singles and doubles titles for the second weekend in a row.

The team proved again they are a force to be reckoned with throughout the weekend, and each player managed to win at least one doubles and singles match in the three-day event hosted at Boise State University.

The tournament consisted of two singles brackets and one doubles bracket. Most of the universities sent eight to ten representatives to the tournament, with each school's top three or four players competing in the Orange Flight, while the rest competed in the Blue Flight. Idaho had four players in each singles bracket, with Alan Shin standing out for the Vandals, capturing the Blue Flight singles title. Shin — who entered the tournament unseeded — didn't drop a set un-

til the final, where he overcame BYU's Michael Eraso 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. After dropping the first set, Shin only lost four games in the next two sweats and dominated Eraso in the last set, earning a well-deserved victory.

"At first I didn't have the intensity, but after my opponent made a few critical errors I gained more momentum," Shin said. "I played more aggressively than I did in the first set and started to increase my first serve percentage — that way I could set up points instead of risking my first serve."

En-route to the final, Shin faced teammate Abid Akbar, who was the Blue Flight's third-seeded player. Junior Lachlan Reed pulled off the win, defeating Akbar 6-3, 7-6 (5) in the tournament's only all-Idaho match.

"Lachlan and Abid play differently and have different game styles, and I had to play more aggressively against Abid and use my forehand more," Shin said. "I had to stay more consistent than him because he is a good baseliner, and I know I'm a very good baseliner as well, and it gave me more confidence which helped me last longer each point."

Freshmen Jake Knox and Dylan Bodet also competed in the Blue Flight, and Knox, who lost his first match, managed to reach the consolation quarterfinals.

In the Orange Flight, Senior Adrian Simon and Reed, the flight's third and fourth seeds, won their first two matches but neither could reach the semifinals. Reed could not make the finals because of an injury.

"Lachlan was playing great and it was very unfortunate he got hurt in the doubles and had to pull out of the singles event, coach Jeff Beaman said. "With the way he was playing I feel he had an excellent shot at winning the Orange Flight."

Alex Joitoiu, who took home the singles title two weekends ago, fell in his first match but won two straight matches, reaching the consolation semifinal. Team captain and senior Stas Glukhov also reached the consolation semifinal.

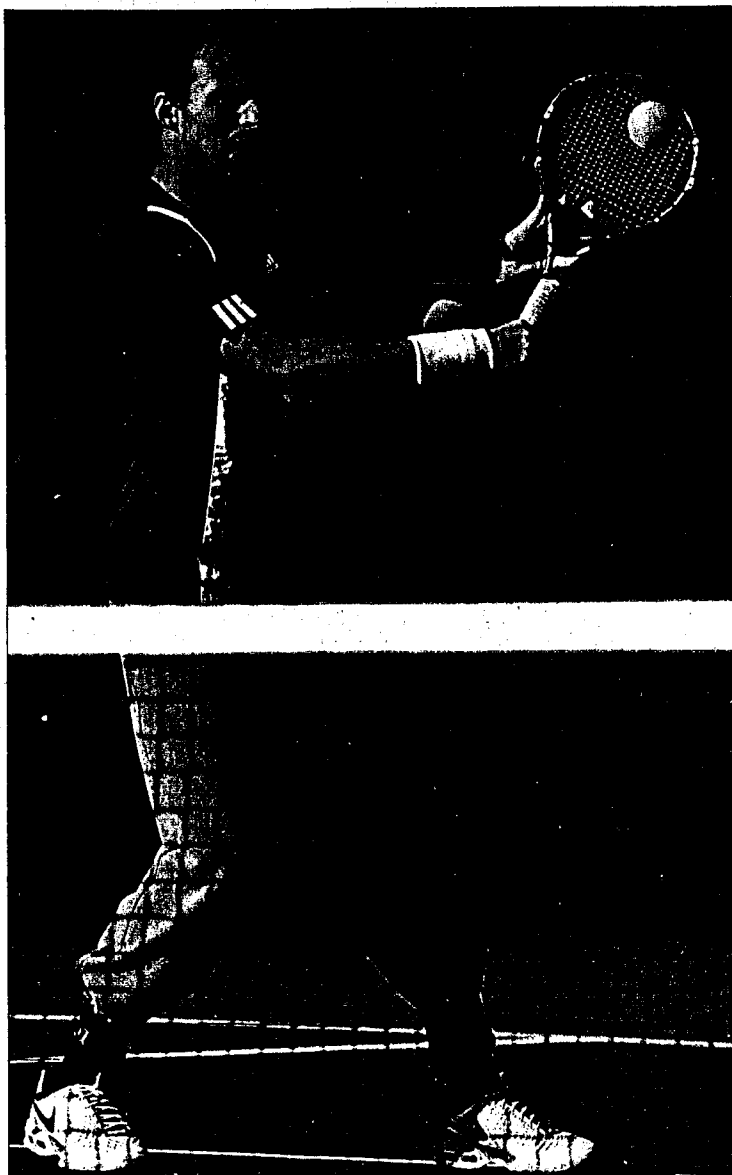
In the doubles spectrum, each Idaho team made Round 16 and advanced to the quarterfinals.

"The doubles was disappointing," Beaman said. "But with our pairings this fall we are more looking at options for the spring and getting people experienced with several partners... which would give better continuity in their play and stronger results."

Beaman said the tournament was mixed with solid results and some less than solid play from his team, but overall he was happy with the competition each player experienced.

The team's performance was a step in the right direction, Beaman said, and tomorrow the team will travel to Las Vegas for the ITA Regional Championships, where Beaman said the Vandals will look to improve on their already victorious fall campaign.

"Up next we will send four players to the ITA Regional in Las Vegas which is the biggest tournament of the fall for us," Beaman said. "(It) will give those players a chance to earn a ranking if they have good results."



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

Alexandru Joitoiu returns a serve during practice Wednesday. Joitoiu captured the single's title against fellow teammate Lachlan Reed as well as helping the Vandals capture the doubles title. The Vandals competed in the Boise Fall Tournament last weekend.

Match ends in loss

Vandals
VOLLEYBALL

Lisa Short
Argonaut

Another close game between the Fresno State Bulldogs and the Idaho Vandals ended in the Bulldogs' favor last Saturday. In a close five-set match, Idaho fell to the same team they beat in a five-set match two Saturdays ago.

The Vandals started the match on top, taking the first set by storm with a 25-15 victory. They led the second set to a closer 25-23 victory, but lost their momentum in the end of the third set to allow Fresno State back in the game. Idaho held the lead until the last minute of the third set, where the Bulldogs took a 28-26 victory. They battled back and forth for the next two sets, but the Bulldogs took them to win the match 3-2.

Fresno State proved itself by out-blocking the leading blocking team in the nation 11-5-7. Coach Debbie Buchanan said they won the first two sets because they were doing what they needed to do but lost their momentum with errors. The teams finished closely in hitting percentages with Idaho holding a slight advantage of .204 to Fresno State's .203.

"We passed better as the match went on," Buchanan said. "But we didn't block as well as we normally do and we had some service errors that changed the momentum."

Idaho's passing game helped them improve throughout the match as well as four players adding double-digit digs. Senior Sarah Conwell totaled a career high 26 digs to lead the Vandals, with senior Meredith Rice adding 19, sophomore

Cassie Hamilton contributing 13 and freshman Janelle Chow adding 12 digs in the match.

The fans helped the Vandals finish their last match against Fresno State on Oct. 3, but the team didn't have the same support to carry them through this match. Fresno State's Kelly Leonardo said they wanted revenge for last week.

"We need to make sure we put teams away and not let them back into the match like we did... especially on the road," Buchanan said in a press release.

The loss left the Vandals tied for third in the WAC with Fresno State. Idaho fell to a 7-10 overall record and the Bulldogs advanced to 10-7, making it Idaho's first loss to the Bulldogs since 1987.

Fresno State's season high of 13 service aces also brought the Vandals down in the match. Tough serves are something Idaho strives to do because it is their chance to take the other team out of sync and gain momentum, Buchanan said. Without it, the Vandals didn't gain momentum and Fresno State's tough serving proved too much for Idaho to overcome.

The Vandals hope to regain momentum going into the rival match against Boise State Monday night.

"We need to make sure we are respecting our opponent and just be ready to come out and compete," Buchanan said.

She said Boise State has much improved from last season, and Idaho won't underestimate them. Buchanan said Idaho will continue improving the same things — serving tough, passing well and hitting with composure.

Four athletes to compete in Vegas

Vandals
WOMEN'S
TENNIS

Theo Lawson
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It's been two weeks since the women's tennis team competed in the Gonzaga/Eastern Washington Fall Invitational. Following 16 days of intense practice and conditioning, the team is more than prepared for the five-day ITA Regional Championships in Las Vegas.

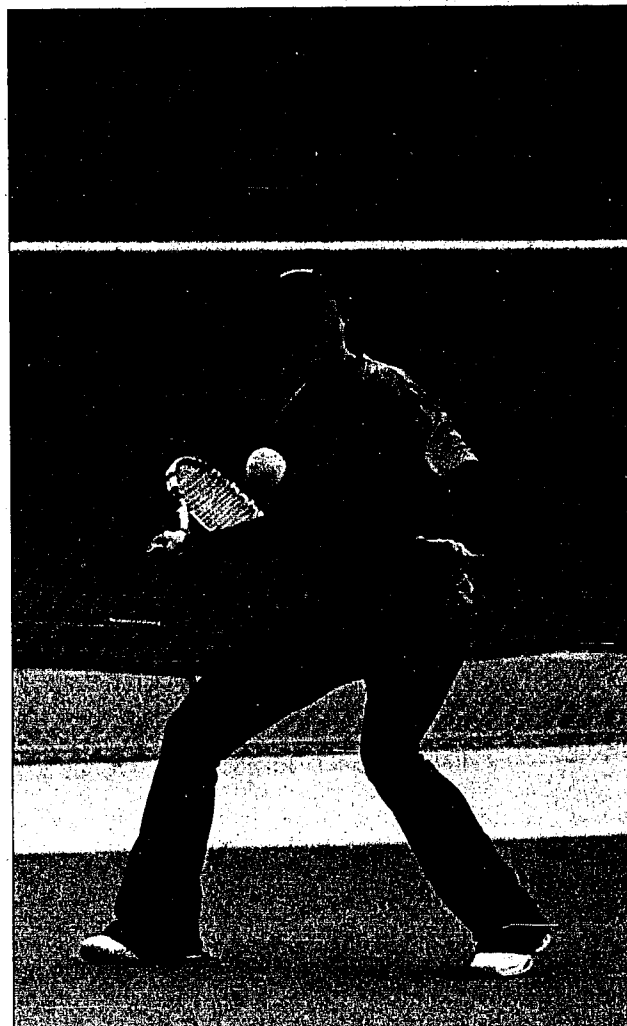
Coach Tyler Neill will send Alexandra Ulesanu, Silvia Irimescu, Maria Per-evoshchikova, and Barbara Maciocha to represent Idaho in Vegas. After impressing at the Cougar Classic and GU/EWU Invitational, the team has a lot to look forward to in the upcoming days.

In addition to strengthening their confidence, a solid performance at the championships will give the players the opportunity to gain a regional ranking.

"My goals would be to get at least one player regionally ranked and one doubles team regionally ranked," Neill said. "I think these are very reachable goals and if we play well, we should be able to reach and exceed these goals."

Perevoshchikova may be a recipient for one of these highly sought after rankings. At EWU, she won the doubles title, partnering with Ulesanu, overcoming their opponents' 8-0 in the final. Throughout the tournament, the two gave up a total of 9 points. Perevoshchikova, a native of Russia, also saw success in the singles draw as she reached the final of the Flight A Singles Bracket. The Idaho senior was recently rewarded as WAC Player of the Month, subsequent to her outstanding 13-3 doubles and singles record in September.

"Maria is still battling a shoulder injury, but hopefully she will be able to overcome it in the tournament," Neill said. If she continues to play the way she has in the first two tournaments of the fall, I would expect her to do very well in this tourna-



Steven Devine/Argonaut

Barbara Maciocha hits the ball during practice Monday Oct. 12.

ment. She could go very far in the draw and end up with a high regional ranking.

Nevertheless, Perevoshchikova isn't the only Vandal who will anticipate success in the tournament, and in the past couple of weeks Neill has done everything possible to prepare the team for what he said will be the team's toughest competition of the fall.

"After the last two tournaments, we took a few days to get healthy, which I think was the most important thing going into this tournament," Neill said. "We have been working on playing aggressive doubles against aggressive teams because I want them to be prepared for some highly skilled

doubles teams." Neill believes the team's accomplishments thus far will only benefit them throughout the ITA Championships and give them confidence heading into the spring season.

"I'm hoping we can carry our momentum from the previous tournaments into this one," Neill said. "All four players, though, have the potential to pick up some big wins. It's just a matter of getting a favorable matchup and then playing to their capabilities."

The team is more than capable of playing to their full potential during the course of the next few days, while Neill, Perevoshchikova, and company will do whatever it takes to earn the women's team regional honors and recognition.

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Torre's Dodgers just won't go away

Most people probably thought the Dodgers would be staring out the window of their airplane Sunday night, wiped out from the playoffs by the monster pitching and Pujols-driven offense of the St. Louis Cardinals.

It seemed like the safe bet to make, considering staff ace Chad Billingsley had an ugly September with losses to the Padres, Giants and Diamondbacks. The Dodgers won just one of his six starts that month, and that was only made possible by an eighth inning rally against Blaine Boyer and Daniel Schlereth, two innings after Billingsley left the game.

Heading into the National League Division Series, the Dodgers had decent back of the rotation Phillie turned mediocre back of the rotation journeyman Randy Wolf to start game one. Granted he had a decent season for the Dodgers, he's not the lockdown type that one wants in a game. The Dodgers penned in young lefty Clayton Kershaw

for game two. Kershaw — who shows enormous promise as an ace in the making — had pitched a whopping 12 innings in all of September. St. Louis, on the other hand, countered with Chris Carpenter and Adam Wainwright in games one and two. Those two — with their high win totals, low-earned run averages and all around solid stats — are, along with Tim Lincecum, the three obvious candidates for the NL Cy Young award.

It seemed like the Cards had a good chance of taking the first two games, or at least heading back to St. Louis with a tie, right?

Luck wanted it a different way. After a rare bad start by Carpenter, Matt Holliday flubbed a James Loney fly ball in the ninth inning of game two, allowing him to reach base. St. Louis' closer Ryan Franklin proceeded to surrender a series of hits and walks, which not only surrendered the Cardinals' lead, but led to a Dodgers walk-off win, 2-0 Dodgers. Postseason staple Joe Torre and his Dod-

gers had just defeated two of the NL's best pitchers in back-to-back games, while holding an above average offense in check.

Perennial headache Vicente Padilla pitched as well as he ever has in game three, while the offense nipped at Joel Pineiro until he was pulled after just four innings and 63 pitches. Five innings later, the Dodgers had secured their spot in the National League Championship Series and the Cardinals were done for the season.

That's baseball for you. It just as easily could have gone the other way, with Carpenter pitching like he had all season and Holliday catching the ball, 2-0 Cardinals. Fortunately, playoff spots are determined by a 162 game schedule, allowing a team's flaws to come out in the wash, separating the good from the bad and the bad from the ugly. But once October starts, it's anyone's ball game — just ask the 2006 Cardinals, who won the World Series after amassing 83 wins.

The Dodgers are going to have to face either the Rockies or the Phillies in the NLCS. Both teams boast a solid starting rotation and a dynamic offense. Philadelphia

and Colorado ranked first and second in runs scored for the regular season, while St. Louis was seventh. Both the Phillies and the Rockies hit a ton of home runs and have good bullpens — with the exception of Brad Lidge in Philadelphia.

The Phillies currently lead the NLDS, two games to one, and are likely the better team. Both teams were comparable in pitching and offense in the regular season, but Philadelphia holds a slight advantage with a deeper core of veterans who, just last year, played as deep as you can get into October.

The Dodgers stack up well enough against either team, although it still seems that they have the same pitching disadvantage they had going into the NLDS. Can Wolf outdo his 3.2 inning, 82-pitch mess that was game one? The bullpen might not be able to provide 5.1 innings of one run ball next time out. What about Padilla? His performance against the Cardinals Sunday was masterful, but this is the same Padilla who has a reputation as a

cancerous firecracker. Kershaw and Billingsley also come with question marks, as does Jon Garland, the fifth Dodgers starter who was relegated to the bullpen for the NLDS.

Either way, the playoffs are anyone's game, and the Dodgers could end up making it to the World Series, where they would face either the Yankees or Angels. Both series would be fascinating. There has never been a Los Angeles vs. Anaheim series before, and that would undoubtedly be a great show.

The other series would feature the Dodgers against the Yankees, and what a series that would be: Joe Torre, decked out in Dodger blue, rides into New York with Manny Ramirez in tow, ready to play against the franchise he was at the helm of from 1996 to 2007, the franchise he led to four World Series titles and six American League Championship Series appearances.

Whatever happens, cheers to the Dodgers for rising to the challenge and sweeping the class of the NL Central. Let's see what happens from here.



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struggle — including one fumble, the Vandals first so far this season, and three interceptions from Enderle, was the reason for Akey's decision to change out quarterbacks.

The first interception occurred with over two minutes left in the second quarter on Idaho's second down drive.

Idaho would recover, however, and JoJo Dickson would return the favor by intercepting a pass from the Spartans, who only gained 11 yards. Dickson

said he made some defensive mistakes early on in the game and it was time for him to recover.

"When somebody makes a mistake, say, the offense throws an interception, the defense is coming up to stop them and get the ball back," Dickson said.

Trey Farquhar would make a 52-yard field goal at the end of the quarter, bringing Idaho within two points of the Spartans, 14-12.

By the third quarter, Idaho would march down the field, mostly with Princeton McCarty carrying the ball for 47 yards with a final rush of 3 yards for a touchdown, putting Idaho in the lead.

"Our character got tested today," Akey said. "Tonight we had to overcome a deficit, that shows me that our players have confidence that they have the ability to get the job done."

Forcing San Jose State to punt and a 28-yard field goal from Farquhar, the Vandals were in the lead, 22-14 with three minutes to go in the third quarter.

Unfortunately for Idaho, the Spartans would start the fourth quarter with a touchdown and it would be up to Idaho to find a way to finish.

After Idaho was in possession, Enderle threw his second interception of the game, allowing the Spartans to place themselves in

the red-zone and make a 20-yard field goal.

With the scoreboard reading 25-22, Idaho would drive 21 yards, only for Enderle to have another pass intercepted.

Finding a way, the defense would hold the Spartans' line to the fourth down, allowing no gain, giving the Vandals another chance at taking back the lead. Instead, Reader would lead the Vandals and their determination for victory would spell out the rest of the six minutes.

"Winning is addicting," DeMaundry Woolridge said. "And once you start winning, you never want to give up."

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flubs on defense.

The game against Utah State was the second game this year to go into overtime for the Vandals this year. Last week's game against LA Tech went into double overtime, and Hull scored the game-winning goal for the Vandals with 16 seconds remaining. Showler said while it was tough to

be on the opposite side of the score, he fully expects the team to bounce back in their upcoming game against Boise State.

"Conference season is game-by-game, and each game we go out to win," Showler said. "We are going to take a second breath and come out positive for next game."

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was hard at first, but I saw the light at the end of the tunnel. Even last year, I knew this year would be a whole different story."

Akey said Komar's senior leadership has played a key role in the cohesiveness of the Vandal offensive unit. As one of only 12 seniors on the team, Akey said he's driven to leave behind a successful program as his legacy at Idaho.

"He's a work-hard guy, a play-hard guy and he cares about his team," Akey said. "He wants his senior year to be something special. That's something that stood out to me over

the spring, when I talked with all our players. All the seniors wanted to get something established here before they left. Max didn't come here for no reason. He came here to win."

Komar said the players on a losing team don't necessarily put forth less effort than those on a winning team; they just don't have the successes to show for it. That lack of results can make it hard to stay motivated, to keep fighting and improving. Now that the Vandals are winning, he and the rest of his team can enjoy the fruits of those efforts.

"In years past, I'd stay here over the summer and work out and train hard and not see any results," Komar said. "My coaches

always said keep pushing, keep pushing, but when the season starts and you're not winning games, you start doubting everything. To finally see the results from all our hard work, it means a lot."

Komar has been on scholarship since his sophomore year. As a walk-on redshirt freshman, his coaches put him to the test — starting games at wide receiver. He passed with flying colors and earned a paid ride with the Vandals.

"The first game I ever played was at Michigan State," Komar said. "It was crazy, it was Big 10 football, there were thousands of people and tailgate parties all over the place, fans in the stands two hours

before the game. But on our very first drive of the game I made my very first catch. It was a big step for me, being a walk-on, and it was my opportunity to prove myself."

A communications major, Komar wants to stay connected with football — preferably as a player, but also as a coach or a front-office executive. But as his playing career at Idaho winds down, he echoed Akey's words about the senior legacy. For a player who joined near the very nadir of Vandal football, establishing a winning tradition in Moscow would be a fitting way to exit.

"I want my final season to be a season to remember," he said. "A winning season and a bowl season."

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Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons

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Dig For The Cure! Vandalizers

The University of Idaho volleyball team will hold the second annual "Dig for the Cure" fundraiser for breast cancer research as part of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The event will take place at the Idaho vs. Utah State volleyball match Oct. 24. The volleyball team will begin selling "Dig for the Cure" T-Shirts Tuesday (Oct. 13) at the Commons, as well as Saturday (Oct. 17) at the Idaho football pregame festivities. The black and pink T-shirts will sell for \$5 and all proceeds will benefit the Susan G.

Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research. Flat donations also will be accepted.

Fans are encouraged to "Black out Memorial Gym" for the Oct. 24 match and all fans in attendance will receive a free raffle ticket for prizes donated by various local businesses and the University of Idaho bookstore. The match begins at 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Idaho's "Dig for the Cure" fundraiser raised more than \$6,000 in 2008 and the 1,842 fans in attendance at the designated match set a Vandal attendance record.

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For more information contact the University of Idaho Athletic Department at joevandal@uidaho.edu or call (208) 885-0220.

"GET IN THE GAME!"

Conwell Selected WAC Player Of The Week

Senior outside hitter Sarah Conwell has been named Western Athletic Conference Volleyball Player of the Week for the week of Oct. 5-11. This is the second WAC Player of the Week honor of the season for Conwell and the second of her career.

The Kent, Wash. (Kentwood HS), native tallied 39 kills, 37 digs and six blocks over two matches as Idaho went 1-1 last week. Conwell averaged

league-bests of 4.88 kills and 5.31 points per set and tallied her sixth and seventh career double-doubles to move her current streak to four. She opened the week with 18 kills, 11 digs and five blocks in a sweep of Louisiana Tech. She followed that up with 21 kills and a career-high 26 digs in a five-set loss at Fresno State.

In WAC contests, Conwell currently leads the conference in kills

(4.50 kps) and points (5.12 pps) while ranking fifth in digs (3.90 dps) and eighth in blocks (1.10 bps).

The Vandals end a stretch of three games in five days with a match at Boise State Monday (Oct. 12) at 6 p.m. PT. Idaho can regain sole possession of third place in the WAC standings with a win and a victory also would be No. 650 for the Vandal program.

Vandal Football Receives Vote In AP Poll

Idaho received a vote in the weekly Associated Press Top 25 after running its record to 5-1 after a victory over San Jose State Saturday night. Navy, Stanford and Texas Tech also received one vote in the weekly poll. "It is nice for our players to be recognized for their play so far this season," coach

Robb Akey said. The Vandals are at home this weekend for a Western Athletic Conference game against Hawai'i. Kickoff is 2 p.m. for the game, which will be aired on ESPN Regional. Saturday's game is Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day. University of Idaho employees can buy tickets for \$12.

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