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## UI mourns student's death

Stephanie Hale-Lopez  
Argonaut

A junior majoring in history passed away Tuesday morning as the result of an apparent suicide.

Police say the initial call, received at 9:13 a.m., indicated he was found in the bathroom on the third floor of the Alpha Tau Omega house of which he was also a member.

The Argonaut has decided not to print the name of the victim at this time.

David Duke, assistant chief of the Moscow Police Department, said the police did not receive any indication from the fraternity members that he had contemplated suicide.

Police said they do not believe foul

play was involved. The county coroner will conduct an autopsy and confirm the determined cause of death.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said a funeral for the victim will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Challis.

"In short, it's fair to say (ATO) are grieving," Pitman said. "This is a difficult time for the men of ATO and (the victim's) friends."

Pitman said ATO will have a private memorial service.

"They're going through the grieving process and supporting each other in positive ways," Pitman said.

Duke said these types of incidents are always difficult, but the MPD handles them with timeliness and works with the univer-

sity when appropriate.

"Our main concern was with the family and friends of the deceased," Duke said. "We wanted to make sure the family was notified in a timely manner. We work with the university to set up assistance with those that have been affected by this tragic event."

UI provides assistance in the way of free counseling to full-time students at the Counseling and Testing Center, located in room 306 of the Continuing Education Building.

"We initially moved a set of counseling services to the Student Union Building to be near (ATO) on Tuesday," Pitman said. "But after that time, we have extended emergency drop-in services at the CTC."

Wynn Smiley, Chief Executive Officer of ATO International, came to Moscow from Indianapolis on Wednesday to support the victim's fraternity brothers.

"I'm heading to Moscow to help the guys navigate through this tough time," Smiley said. "We very much appreciate the support of the university community and ask everyone to keep ATO in their prayers, as well as (the victim). I can't even imagine this kind of a loss."

Both Pitman and Duke encourage students to look out for one another and to seek assistance when needed.

"Take care of one another," Pitman said. "If you have a friend who's struggling, encourage them to get help."

## Mues: budget grim

Mark Runsvold  
Argonaut

After a long series of budget cuts and hold-backs, the University of Idaho must find ways to

bring in a dramatic increase in funds or spend much less.

Vice President for Finance and Administration Lloyd Mues told faculty senators Tuesday.

"We are literally at the stage where we raise revenue or we let people go," Mues said.

Though short-run budget issues have been addressed with what Mues called bridging strategies, the university still has to find a permanent solution to the \$18 to \$20 million loss from its budget over the past two years.

Since the vast majority of state appropriations are used to pay for faculty and staff, any reduction in these appropriations brings pressure to cut personnel. Mues said this should be avoided as much as possible.

"If you cut human re-

sources, you get into a spiral of death as an organization very quickly," Mues said.

This situation — one in which the most obvious cost reductions are also the most painful — has forced

administrators to look wherever they can for excess funds.

Creating a mechanism for rolling up faculty Y-account carryover — as called for in Provost Doug Baker's Aug. 25 efficiency memo — could help somewhat, but revenue

growth appears essential to putting UI on a sustainable path.

The clearest apparent route to more revenue is a fee increase, barring a sudden rise in enrollment.

Faculty chair Jack Miller said the university's diminishing reliance on state appropriations, which make up a portion, but no longer the majority of UI's budget, should give it more freedom to raise fees without State Board of Education approval.

"It doesn't make sense

to be privatized on one side and price-controlled on the other," Miller said.

Sen. Anne Marshall said the university's low fees compromise the quality of education offered.

"We don't have the fees ... to offer the students in Idaho the education they deserve," Marshall said.

Historically, the slow pace of fee increases relative to UI's peers has reflected the preferences of the state board.

But at the board's Oct. 15 meeting, member Milford Terrell said this practice might have to come to an end. Reporting on a conversation between board members and Gov. Butch Otter, Terrell said Otter repeatedly emphasized the low fees at Idaho colleges and universities.

"The indication there is that he'd like to see the board do something (about fees)," Terrell said.

Sen. Karen Guilfoyle cautioned a fee increase might make addressing Idaho's worst-in-the-nation college graduation rate more difficult.

"There are a lot of kids, I think, in Idaho, that can't go on to college because of the cost right now," Guilfoyle said.

Mues said he favors an increase because UI fees are fundamentally too low.

"My personal opinion is we're undervalued," Mues said. "And undervalued organizations die."

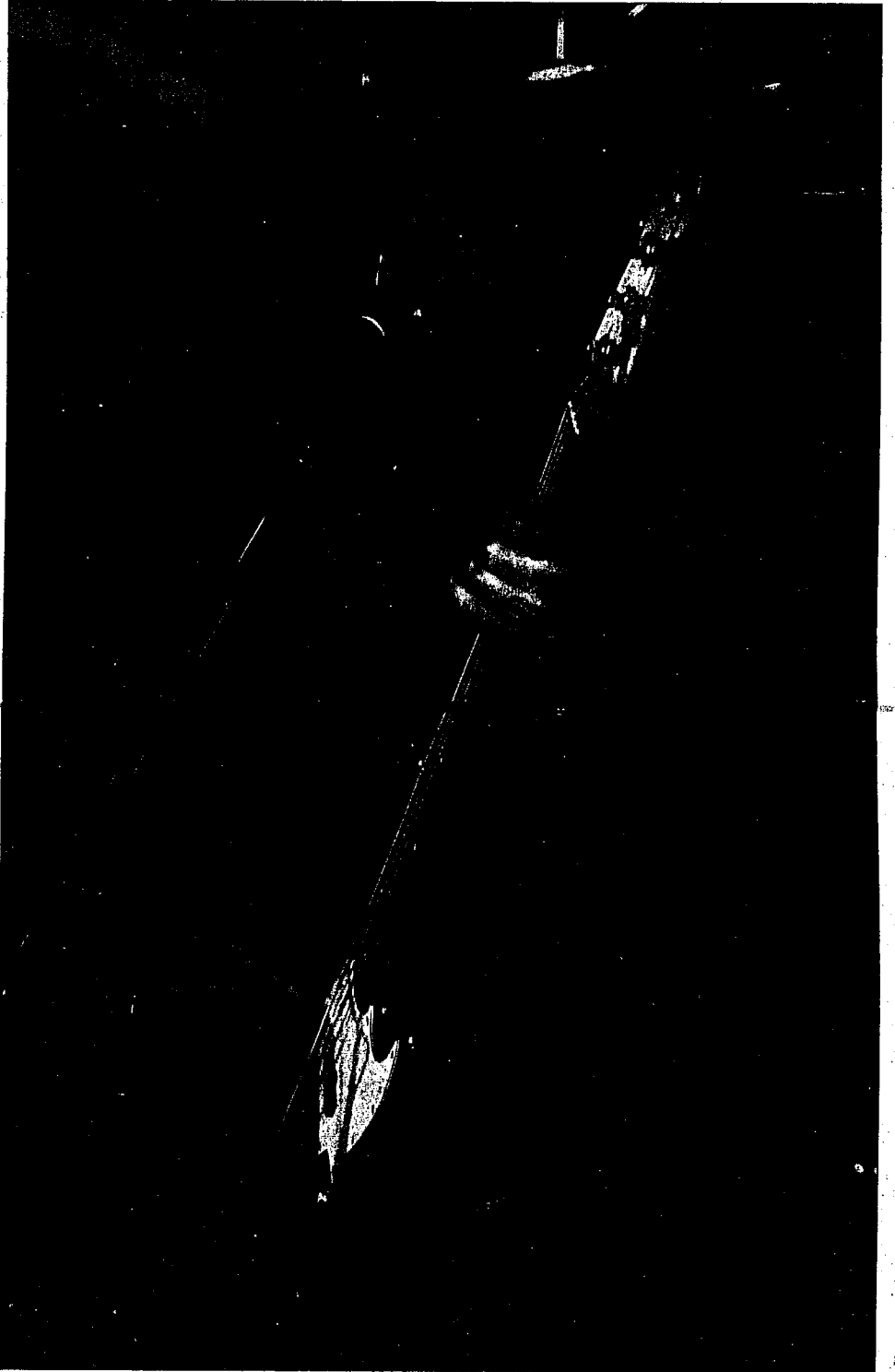
Whatever decision is made regarding fees, students can expect it to be made relatively soon.

"We've got to raise revenue or reduce cost by about \$20 million," Mues said, "and we've got to do that in fiscal year 2011."

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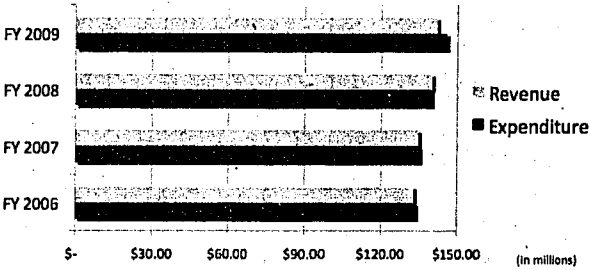
Lloyd MUES  
VP, Finance and Administration

## THE HOLIDAYS CAME EARLY



Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Zack O'Connor, bassist for the Holiday Friends, plays and sings during a benefit concert for homecoming Wednesday evening at John's Alley Tavern.

### UI revenue and spending in recent years



## UI alum urges students to "Be the Match"

Stephanie Hale-Lopez  
Argonaut

It's a situation many people think they won't ever have to face. For Robert Harder, a 2008 UI alum, living with cancer was something completely unexpected.

"You get out of college all ready to go, and stuff happens ... sometimes you get a job, move, get married or get cancer," Harder said. "This is one of the weirdest journeys of my life."

Harder suffers from an aggressive form of T-cell lymphoma, which affects the liver and spleen. He was officially diagnosed with cancer in late July and has since moved in with his mother in Seattle and receives chemotherapy.

"I feel pretty good about where I am and how I am doing," Harder said. "Hopefully they'll be able to get me matched and treated and I'll be on my way to full recovery in January."

The "match" Harder refers to is a bone marrow donor match,

a vital part of his survival.

However, finding a match is the tricky part. A bone marrow match is more complex than a regular blood donor match, involving more complex genetic tissues that have to match exactly between the donor and patient in order to accept the transplant.

"For every single person that receives a match, there are three other people who don't get matched," Harder said.

The easiest way to get involved is to join the bone marrow registry. The first step to do that is to sign up.

"The closest place to donate bone marrow is in Spokane at the Inland Northwest Blood Center," said Misty Alexander with the human resources department at Gritman Medical Center. "They also come locally every six to eight weeks and set up for donations."

According to Inland Northwest, any time a blood drive is on campus, a representative can

see MATCH, page 4

## Football player arrested

Associated Press

A University of Idaho football player was arrested in connection with a weekend fight following the team's 35-23 over Hawai'i.

Safety Shiloh Keo turned himself in Tuesday and was cited for misdemeanor battery before he was released, Moscow Assistant Chief of Police David Duke said.

Keo is due to be arraigned in early November.

He leads the 6-1 Vandals with 64 total tackles, including 38 by himself. He also has three interceptions.

Joni Kirk, a spokeswoman for the UI, said the incident is under review.



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Those who want to register as possible bone marrow donors with the National Marrow Donor Program can apply for a cheek swab kit online that will be mailed to them. After mailing it back, the candidate's samples will be tested for compatibility with patients.



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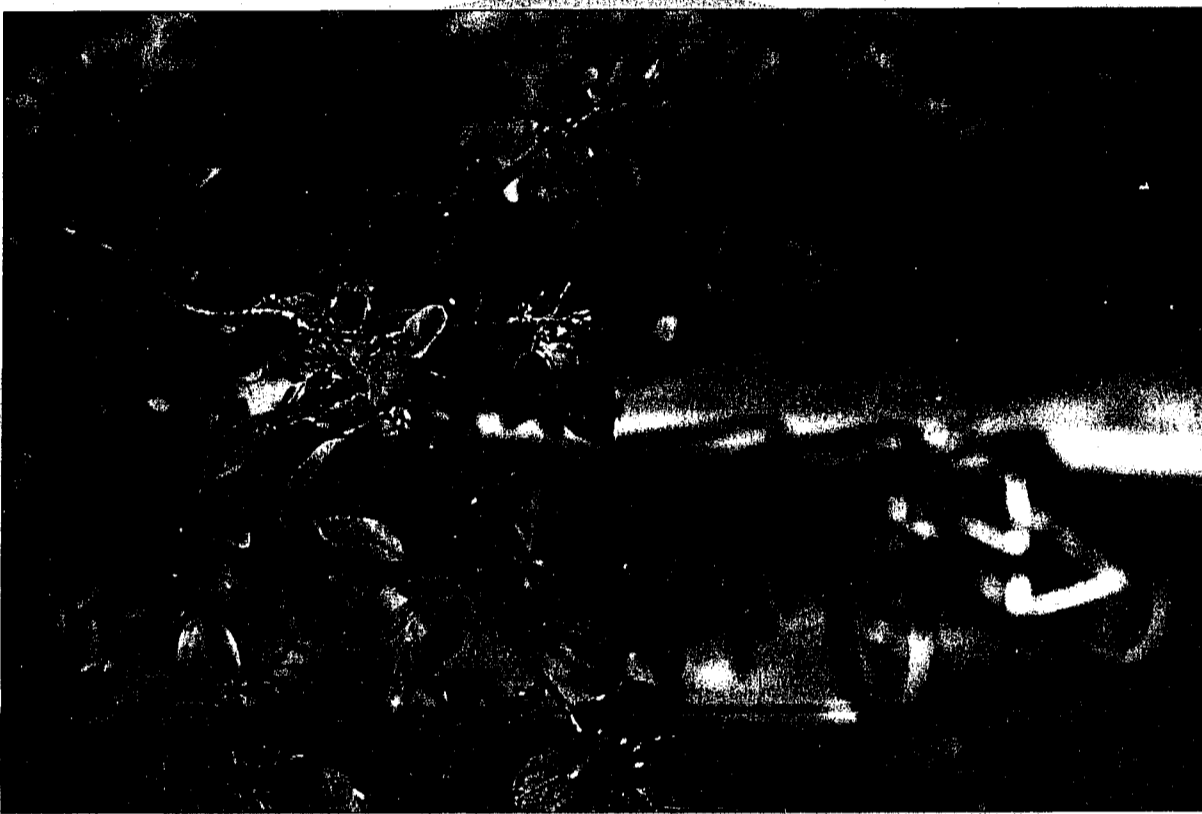


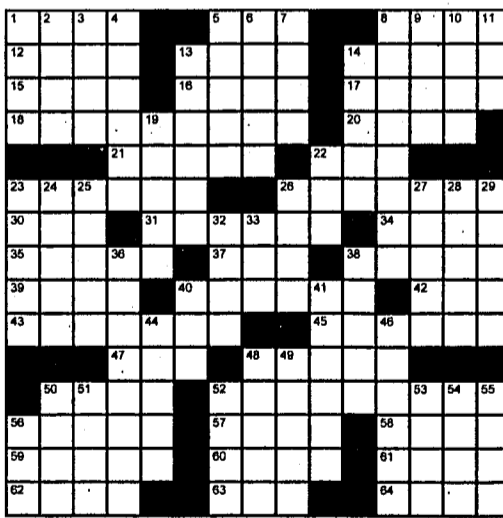
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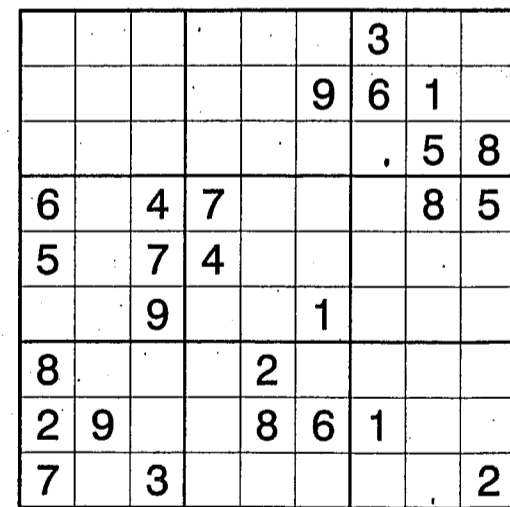
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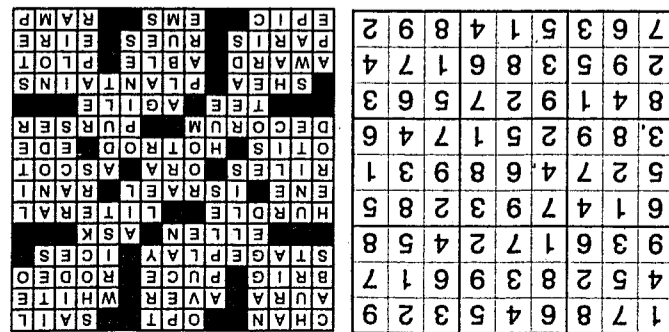
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## corrections

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# Research veep talks up Nellis

Chava Thomas  
Argonaut

Duane Nellis' focal points for research — announced at his inauguration last Friday — are merely announcing what is already going on at the University of Idaho, said Jack McIver, vice president of research.

"We're looking at concentrating our research in the areas to become more competitive," McIver said. "They're doing that already."

Nellis said he would be focusing on energy, environmental and agricultural research, science, technology, engineering and mathematics, modification of living systems and transitions from wilderness to urbanization. McIver said he hopes research outside these areas will not suffer as a result.

"We're still going to be supporting individual faculty members to move forward," he said.

Interdisciplinary research dominates the field, and McIver said he would continue to encourage it. He also said he would like to establish core research facilities at UI by consolidating research equipment and staff into a central location, making research more convenient and efficient.

"We're working on taking those things we already have and providing better services and better facilities and consolidating them," McIver said.

Nellis emphasized the growing population of the

world. He said he thinks UI is capable of helping to deal with that problem by making food and water resources more available.

"That it comes at a time when federal and state appropriations for fundamental research in the United States have stagnated is the major cause for concern," Nellis said. "This is our space race."

McIver agreed with Nellis. "We're going to need a heck of a lot more food and water," McIver said.

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Jack  
**McIVER**  
Vice President of research

Nellis said he wants to increase the amount of money brought in for research from \$100 million to \$150 million by 2020. McIver said UI is well on its way.

"For this year's dates, we've put in 43 more proposals," McIver said.

McIver said funding for proposals increased by 6 percent this year, or about \$6 million. If funding increases by the same amount of money each year, UI will reach its target before 2018.

McIver said groups that use interdisciplinary methods, like the National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology, the Institute for Bioinformatics and Evolutionary Studies and the IDEA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence would be successful at projects for years to come. Earlier this year, researchers with IBEST, in conjunction with the University of Maryland, were awarded \$12.5 million.

"I have no doubt they can do it," McIver said.



Jeff Harjo, left, Ronnie Washines, center, and Mark Trahan speak to journalism students and the public in the Whitewater Room of the Idaho Commons about Native American media.

# Native American media struggles with free press

Sarah Yama  
Argonaut

Panelists who have worked in Native American media discussed the obstacles of free press Monday — an issue to which a resolution is complicated and hard to obtain.

"Storytellers and Warriors: Issues in Native American Media," a town hall meeting hosted by the University of Idaho School of Journalism and Mass Media, addressed funding within Native American media, as well as the conflicts with mainstream media.

"I've been at the mercy of current tribal council members — the governing body," said Ronnie Washines, president of the Native American Journalist Association. "They approve funding for the newspaper, and you can find yourself out of a job if you don't report the way tribal leaders expect."

Jeff Harjo, executive di-

rector of NAJA, said it would be ideal if a newspaper staff could do their own paper without the oversight of the chief or tribal council.

"Tribal leaders need to hear feedback," Washines said. "It allows tribal members a voice and access to complain."

Washines said that being able to report on all issues is needed in order to be a credible media forum.

Because all tribes are treated as sovereign nations, the problem of free press will have to be resolved within each tribe, and the panelists agreed that's the way it should be. Mark Trahan, Kaiser Media fellow, said the problem is complicated and difficult to solve.

"One of the very first cases involved tribal membership, and it was ruled that it is up to the tribe, not the U.S. government," Trahan said. "It all depends on the tribe."

Some tribes have passed resolutions that separate

newspapers from the tribal council oversight.

Harjo, however, said he was fired from a newspaper he had worked at for seven years after getting politically involved.

"In my tribe, there is no freedom of press — you just know your bounds," Harjo said. "Working for a tribe can be cutthroat. You can be here today, gone tomorrow."

As for the defense of a fired tribal member, Harjo said the best they can do for someone is send a pro bono attorney.

Washines said one of the main problems the Native American media face is still funding, frequently allocated by tribal leaders.

"It always seems we are not a high priority," he said.

Conflicts with mainstream media and coverage of Native American news were also addressed.

"It seems like the same old thing all the time," Harjo said.

Referring to The Okla-

homan, he said "If there's anything bad about Native Americans it's on the front page, if there is anything good it's buried in the back."

The use of certain mascots also brings about an issue for Native American media.

"We have newspapers that say they won't use them and don't, then you have newspapers that say they won't and still do," said Harjo.

While newspaper media has taken strides with Native Americans, Trahan said broadcast media hasn't at all.

"I think it's institutional pressure from ratings rather than racism," Trahan said.

The goals of Native American media include communicating and telling stories as well as embracing new technology, Trahan said. Trahan said he sees a big move toward social media reporting, and he said it would help constraints the Native American media faces.

## senateREPORT

### Presidential Communications

ASUI President Kelby Wilson came before the senate on Wednesday with concern for the behavior of University of Idaho students at last week's Vandal Football tailgating event.

"Let your living groups know they have got to behave in the tailgating area, or we are going to lose it," Wilson said.

He said the Moscow Police Department is becoming increasingly concerned with the safety of students and others participating in the tailgate.

"Moscow PD is not happy about full-out brawls in the parking lot," Wilson said.

Wilson said more discussion will take place before a decision is made, but the future of UI tailgating events hangs in the balance. He said it is up to students to regulate their actions if they want to continue with tailgating at future football games.

"It really sucks that a few bad apples can spoil it for the rest of us," Wil-

son said. "But, at the same time, I understand where Moscow PD and the university are coming from, in a liability sense as well as a safety sense."

Wilson said according to the reports provided to him, MPD had to intervene in an altercation at least week's tailgating events between members of a fraternity.

"The report I have says that they were beating each other up," Wilson said.

During the meeting, Wilson encouraged senators to set a good example for UI students to follow, and to spread the word that one person could end tailgating for the rest of the year for everyone.

"Be smart and don't punch anybody," Wilson said.

"I don't know why, with our Vandals being 6-1 right now, that you wouldn't want to go in and watch them."

He said MPD would like to have any repercussions from the last game go into effect by the next home game. Wilson said he intends to communicate any information about this issue as it is released to him.

"(Repercussions) could be anything from having no student tailgate whatsoever to having student tailgating just until the game starts, or to having student tailgate for just an X amount of time," Wilson said.

### Unfinished Business

During discussion of unfinished business within ASUI, a heated debate took place on the ongoing controversy of using funds from ASUI's General Reserve to support the UI Dance Team.

During a motion to vote on the Dance Team bill F09-42, a bill allocating funds for the UI Dance Team to purchase costumes, workout gear, dance tights and other miscellaneous expenses — a

motion to recess was made.

Referencing their rules of order after some controversy as to whether the senate should accept absentee votes via text messages, senators decided not to allow senators absent from Wednesday's meeting to vote through any technological means.

After the recess wrapped up, voting continued and F09-42 was passed with a vote of 7 to 5.

After the meeting, however, Wilson vetoed the bill.

The senate will have the opportunity to override Wilson's veto during next week's meeting.

Bill F09-43, a bill appointing Spencer Homan to the position of ASUI Recreation Board Vice Chair, was passed after discussion.

Resolution F09-05, a resolution urging the Office of the President to maintain the Sustainable Idaho Initiative was discussed and passed.

— Cari Dighton

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# Fraternity works to support AIDS awareness

Ashley Centers  
Argonaut

Victor Mazo, 21, and his brothers in the Lambda Theta Phi Fraternity are bringing HIV and AIDS prevention and awareness to campus through a presentation called "AIDS and YOU." The program is in conjunction with the Beta Omega chapter, from Humboldt State University.

The presentation will be given at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Diversity Center in the Idaho Commons. Mazo said the goal of the presentation is to steer away

from the typical AIDS awareness workshop.

"First, we will be providing basic information on the origin of the disease and history," Mazo said. "We will encourage an in-depth discussion about the social context of AIDS, the stereotypes of the disease and the cultural issues that are associated with the prevention of the disease. We will also focus on the impact of the global community this disease has created and ways we can better educate others and ourselves about the world around us."

Mazo said another goal of today's workshop is to help students break away from the stereotypes they hold about HIV and AIDS, and to become better educated about the diseases and ways they can prevent contracting it, whether by practicing abstinence or safe sex.

"I feel that some people might still believe AIDS is a disease that only affects the gay community," Mazo said. "I also think many people are starting to move away from that idea and are starting to understand AIDS/HIV is

something that can affect everyone. People might also think that just because you have AIDS you would be promiscuous, but sexual transmission is not the only way people get AIDS."

The Student Health Clinic provides testing for STDs, including HIV and AIDS. Mary Baker, a nurse with Student Health Services, said a student shouldn't be afraid to come in and get tested for an STD if they think they might need it.

"We do provide AIDS testing on campus," Baker

said. "The individual just has to ask for the blood test, and it may even be covered by insurance depending on their coverage and diagnosis."

Baker said while any student can walk in and ask for testing, the clinic prefers that they make an appointment with one of the clinic's physicians, because they'll need to give their sexual history, date of likely contraction and will more than likely need to make a follow-up appointment.

According to Mazo, while some stereotypes and ignorance about HIV

and AIDS still exists among the community, much of it has gone away.

"I think it's an issue not many people want to talk about because of the social connotations associated with AIDS, but I also believe that talking about AIDS is the best way to increase awareness and prepare ourselves to combat this deadly disease," Mazo said. "It might be hard to talk about this issue in a workshop setting with people you might not know, but it's important to have these conversations."

## SF Bay warships to be recycled

Marcus Wohlsen  
Associated Press

A fleet of old, rotting warships shedding toxic paint into the water near San Francisco Bay will be cleaned up and recycled under a new plan announced by federal officials Thursday.

Deputy Secretary of Transportation John Porcari said the government has already awarded contracts to dispose of two World War II-era cargo ships from the Suisun Bay Reserve Fleet.

The group of more than 70 mostly obsolete vessels in Suisun Bay has been at the center of a nearly three-year deadlock between state water regulators and the federal government, which manages the fleet.

Porcari said the ships will be cleaned in drydock — not in the bay — alleviating state officials' concerns about additional water pollution.

"This is definitely big," said Bruce Wolfe, executive officer of the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board. "This is the start."

A congressional order set a 2006 deadline to scrap more than 50 ships in the fleet, but a regulatory quagmire has kept them in place.

A lack of disposal operations on the West Coast means the ships must be towed to Texas to be broken apart. Under federal law, the ships must be cleaned of in-

vasive species clinging to their hulls before they can enter the ocean.

California officials fought a Bush administration plan to clean the ships where they were anchored, arguing that the process would cause paint laden with heavy metals to flake off into the bay. They also filed suit against the federal government claiming the paint flaking off the ships as they idle put the fleet in violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

Putting the ships in drydock in San Francisco lifts worries about the cleanup causing further pollution, Wolfe said. But he said the state would continue to press its suit until a settlement or court order puts legal force behind the government's commitment to get rid of all ships awaiting disposal.

Environmentalists have long criticized the U.S. Maritime Administration for the delays in removing the ships. They said the government must act aggressively to get rid of the rest.

"MARAD has not yet committed to a concrete and enforceable timetable for cleaning and removing the remaining ships," said Michael Wall, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Of the 57 ships slated for the scrap heap, Porcari said the 25 most decrepit vessels would be disposed first. The process would take several years owing to the limited space in dry-

dock facilities, he said.

When steel prices were high, recyclers would pay for the rights to dispose of the ships in exchange for the steel they contain. In today's economy, the government is paying more than \$2 million to a Brownsville, Texas, company to dismantle them.

The dry-docking will cost the government another \$500,000 per ship.

"It is worth it in environmental terms to do it the right way," Porcari said.

The country's three major reserve fleets, including one in Beaumont, Texas, and another near Newport News, Va., were once maintained to return to active duty in case of war or disaster. Over time, many ships fell into disrepair and became a financial and environmental burden.

In Suisun Bay, the aging hulks tied together in rows have become a landmark visible from a heavily traveled commuter bridge. They are known together as the "ghost fleet" or the "mothball fleet."

The first two ships slated for dry-docking in coming months are the Earlham Victory and the Pan American Victory, built in nearby Richmond in 1945. The Victory ships mainly transported cargo and troops during World War II.

Talks are under way with a nonprofit group to turn the fleet's best known member, the battleship USS Iowa, into a museum, Porcari said.

## Accreditation check-up

### Accreditor visits campus to evaluate programs

Mark Runsvold  
Argonaut

For most colleges and universities, accreditation is the difference between survival and irrelevance. Without it, institutions of higher education could be in jeopardy of losing funding and credibility. With it, they signal compliance with the same set of rigorous standards as their peers.

It's natural, then, for University of Idaho administrators to take a visit from the university's main accreditor seriously. That accreditor, the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, was on campus Oct. 12-13 for a five-year interim review of UI's compliance with its standards.

"Without their accreditation, we can't get any federal money," Provost Doug Baker said. "This is the 'big' accreditation."

The commission is empowered by the Department of Education and the Council for Higher Education to make accreditation decisions in the Northwest. It oversees 163 institutions throughout the region.

"Regional accreditation provides a measure of institutional quality, and it

provides access to certain federal programs such as federal financial aid for students," said Vice Provost for Student Affairs Jeanne Christiansen over e-mail.

Its main function is to perform a comprehensive evaluation every ten years of each of the institutions it oversees. It tests the institutions against nine standards, ranging from the philosophical, or institutional mission and goals — to the practical, or physical resources.

UI received its most recent comprehensive evaluation in the fall of 2004, and while its accreditation was reaffirmed, the school was found to be lacking in 16 areas. Administrators developed action items to address each of these issues and created a report for this year's visit, detailing the steps they've taken to come into compliance.

Though the NWCCU won't publish recommendations stemming from its most recent visit until early 2010, university administrators report it went much better than last time.

"I know of nothing on the finance and administration side that caught my attention before they left," said Vice President for Finance and Administration

Lloyd Mues, "and that's a good thing."

President Duane Nellis told the State Board of Education something similar.

"They were very pleased with the progress that's been made at the institution," Nellis said at the board's Oct. 15 meeting. "If you look at where we were as an institution five years ago, there were significant challenges that came out of the accreditation review."

Among these challenges were recommendations that UI reviews its institutional mission statement, develop a university-wide assessment program and address certain recurring budget issues.

In the past few years, the university has completed the first two recommendations and made progress on the third.

Budget problems have come back to the forefront, but steps like setting aside reserves and increasing liquidity have made them easier to address.

"I will say it was a very positive outcome," Baker said of the interim review.

Details of this month's NWCCU visit and the recommendations they make will be made public in January.

## PepsiCo removes iPhone app

Emily Fredrix  
Associated Press

PepsiCo Inc. has removed the iPhone application that promised to help men "score" with different types of women about a week after it was criticized for stereotyping.

The soft drink and snack maker announced its decision on Thursday. The application, called "Amp up before you score" — used to promote its Amp energy drink — was unavailable for download on iTunes and removed from the brand's site.

"We've listened to a variety of audiences and determined this was the most appropriate course of action," the company said in a statement.

The application gave users pickup lines to woo two dozen stereotypes of women, from "the nerd" to "the foreign exchange student" and a scoreboard to keep track of their conquests.

Criticism swirled on blogs and on Twitter about a week after its launch but PepsiCo did not remove the application. PepsiCo apologized on its Amp Twitter page, saying the application tried to show the "humorous lengths guys go 2 pick up women."

But it ignited a firestorm when it included the tag "pepsifail" on the apology this week. Twitter users use tags to mark their posts and track conversations. That

tag linked PepsiCo — not just the Amp brand — to the situation and implied the company did something wrong by calling it a "fail."

There was a lot of online chatter about the application last week and PepsiCo didn't remove the application then so the talk would continue, said Kevin Dugan, director of marketing at Empower Media Marketing in Cincinnati. He suspects the chatter has died down — in fact, he said he hadn't heard about the application for days — and that's why PepsiCo removed it.

"The true benefit had been realized by PepsiCo with it generating all that buzz," he said.

The application was targeting the drink's main customers — men in their 20s and 30s — and anyone who would have downloaded the program most likely has already done so, Dugan said.

## MATCH

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help people sign up on the registry and a donation can be done on the spot.

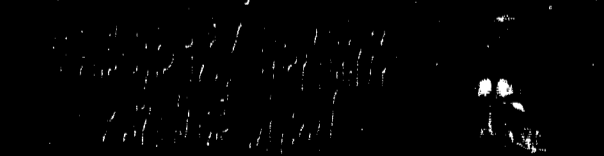
"There aren't a ton of people on the registry," Harder said. "It's a lesser-known way to get involved. But the more people that get involved, the better the odds are. Even if every person I ever met in my life joined, it probably wouldn't bump up my chances, but it could bump up someone

else's chances. That's totally worth it for me, even if I don't survive."

Harder says the chance that people could save a life is incentive in and of itself for donations of any kind.

"I think the biggest thing is just the potential to save anyone," Harder said. "Between 70-80,000 people between the ages of 18 to 35 get diagnosed with cancer every year and a lot of those people need bone marrow to survive. If someone does match you, you could save someone's life — that's a huge deal."

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## Keep college affordable

Cost of education cannot be borne solely on students' backs

In hard times, everyone scrambles to protect their own backs, from administration on down. Something has to give, of course, and some group has to emerge with the short end of the stick. Students are the foundation of universities, and their voice should be considered by the University of Idaho and its regents. Lloyd Mues may be correct in claiming UI is undervalued, in terms of costs to students, but textbook prices rise, rent costs rise and student fees rise.

Along with normal inflationary pressure with those

segments, first-year students are now required to live on campus, and students may take only 18 credits before hitting another fee. Vandal Card replacement cost recently bumped up to \$25 from \$20. These are new charges accompanying the yearly student fee increase.

Whether UI is undervalued or not, when wages don't catch up and when jobs aren't available — especially those for recent college graduates — scholarships and financial aid needs to increase correspondingly, or enrollment will fall.

Last week, the State Board of Education, UI's governing body, reduced the spring Promise B Scholarship award by \$100. Their reasons for doing so are clear: too many people applied while less money was available.

The reasons for the reduced legislative allocation, too, are clear: legislators face an enormous deficit because tax revenues don't match expenditures. It is less clear why legislators refuse to fund a system many of them have benefited from, so they need to be reminded that education

should be a top priority for the state. There are other state programs that should suffer before education.

Until more money is available through the state, the administration should be careful to concentrate on affordability as much as it concentrates on value. UI is no less affordable than Boise State University or Idaho State University.

In his first few months, President Duane Nellis has spoken promisingly about what UI should do. Here's hoping he earns his state-supported salary. — MK

### off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### Argonaut archives

Here's a good joke: search The Argonaut's archives for university employees who went to school here recently. That's how I found out one of my bosses was once a 21-year-old history student with a guitar and a dream ... a dream that led him to working for UI.

— Marcus

#### Millions are good God

There is a billboard in town, just past the university's fountains. It reads, "Millions are good without God." Here's the funny part, someone blacked out "without." Isn't vandalizing property some kind of sin, or a morally wrong decision? How do those two acts work together to justify an opinion?

— Elizabeth

#### Missing candy corn

Erin, the copy editor, has a jar of gourmet candy corn on her desk. Two of the flavors are crème brûlée and huckleberry. I don't know the other two, which pushes me to want to steal them.

— Kelsey

#### Meat=Love

After scraping the "cheese" off my Wendy's hamburger on Wednesday I ate it with wild abandon. I am definitely a carnivore and proud of it.

— Erin

#### Babies having babies

A high school in Chicago that has a student population of about 800 students currently has 115 female students who are already moms. What is society teaching these young girls? We need to take the sex out of our media and put more money into the education.

— Jennifer

#### Yum

I took my girlfriend to Red Lobster in Lewiston on Tuesday. There was a long wait, but it was definitely worth the steak I got. A juicy medium-rare, it ranked right up there with the best steaks I've ever had. I didn't even need any sauce with it.

— Jeffrey

#### W

Sometimes dropping a class can be such a liberating feeling. You are stressing and stressing about projects and homework that you'll never have time to do, and then, when you are about to pull your hair out, you realize that you get 20 credits of "W." I can always take that class another time.

— Jake

#### Top 5 chain restaurants

These are my top five chain sit-down restaurants: 1. Applebee's 2. Outback Steakhouse 3. Red Lobster 4. T.G.I. Friday's 5. Chili's.

— Greg

#### Free weekend

I think this is the only weekend all year that I have no homework due. It is extremely refreshing. If only I could have it happen every weekend.

— Jens

## A simple question and a simple answer

I have a simple question: why are we still at war in Iraq and Afghanistan?

I ask because the goalposts keep moving. At first, we went to war ostensibly to capture and/or kill Osama bin Laden. In a broader sense, we went to war to protect ourselves from terrorism and to punish the people responsible for the events of Sept. 11. As more and more people are starting to remember, though, Iraq had nothing to do with Sept. 11, and neither largely did Afghanistan. That statement alone could take up this whole column, but I want to stay on point. The fact is that if we went to war to avenge 9/11, we went to the wrong places.

So then as time went on, we were at war in Iraq and Afghanistan to install democracy and free the oppressed peoples of these countries, especially Saddam's Iraq. While the punditry ate it up, the fact is they were oppressed before 2001, and they're

largely still oppressed now, just by American-approved oppressors. Besides, the people of Sudan, Zimbabwe and North Korea are

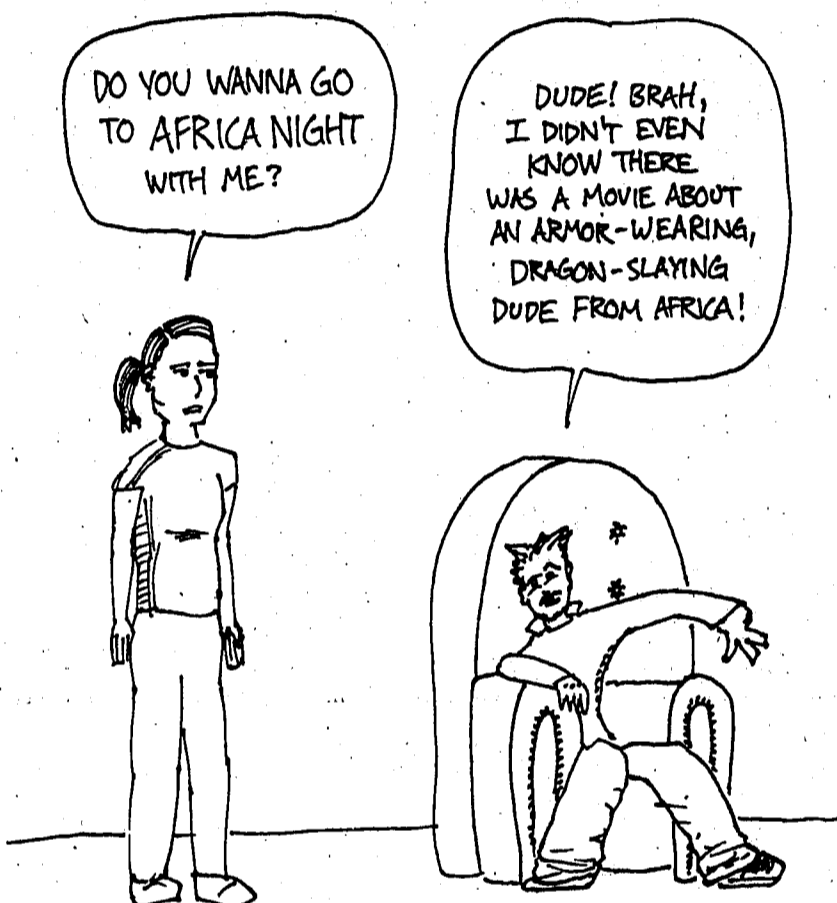
all pretty oppressed too and we haven't gone to war over them. If oppression were truly the rationale, then we'd be at war in dozens of countries around the globe, including China. Plus, let's not gloss over the fact that thousands of Afghani and Iraqi civilians have died as a result of these wars, a much higher number than the deaths suffered by the invading armies. You show me people living every single day in fear of bombs blowing up the neighborhood, and I'll show you an oppressed people.

Let's put ourselves in our "enemy's" shoes for a moment. I know I'm doing the most stereotypically liberal thing possible here, but it's important. Imagine you're going about your

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## Nellis needs to stay

Duane Nellis was inaugurated as the University of Idaho's 17th president on Oct. 16, though in actuality he is the 21st person to serve in the position — two interims and two acting presidents who only served one year each aren't counted as official presidents. However, whether or not the title is given to an interim, the fact remains that leadership changes hands and continuity is lost.

Counting everyone who has served as the head of the university, Nellis will be the sixth person in 14 years to sit in the President's Office. This gives us an average term of 2.3 years (unless Nellis holds out for a bit longer).

For an institution as large, important and old as UI, that sort of turnover is damaging. We can't expect stability when a typical student stays in town longer than two or three presidents.

Nellis makes comments along the lines of how honored he is to be a part of UI's wonderful legacy and how he looks forward to sharing its promising future. These would be encouraging words except for the fact that every president of every university in the country says the same thing. That doesn't mean he isn't telling the truth, of course, but it doesn't

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### mailBOX

Correspondence with our readers

#### Ad was right

It was disappointing to read Erin Harty's recent column, "As tasteless as tofu" in Tuesday's Argonaut, discussing our thought-provoking "Save the Whales" billboard. It's important to note that while this billboard has caused some people to "shoot the messenger," it has also created a great debate about the message: that people are eating themselves to death. Americans now eat more than 1 million animals an hour — animals who are raised and killed in appallingly cruel conditions.

Most students are horrified to discover that chickens have their beaks cut off when they're only days old, and that many cows and pigs are skinned and dismembered while still conscious. If these kinds of abuses were

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# Years in Moscow

How many years can you spend in your college town before it's pathetic? I dearly hope the answer is somewhere greater than seven. Vandal pride notwithstanding, we've all run into folks who by all means could have sprouted legs long ago but instead remain.

Not to say I don't appreciate their contribution to the town. If it were not for these brave burnouts, KUOI-FM might have sank during any of its crises since 1980, and I would have been without both a modest source of employment and a great source of pretension.

Likewise, I imagine the dining opportunities in town would be less wonderful. I'm looking at you, Mikey's Gyros. Especially your baklava, which is an unheralded menu item, but a great one.

People in cities that have colleges, but are not chiefly college towns — Seattle, Boise, etc. — are different beasts, but I imagine Fort Collins and Tempe folks know what I'm talking about.

I'm not interested in going into stereotypes. I hope I haven't already, but few towns of our size have food co-ops and sustainable building supply stores and routinely defeat proposals to expand big-box stores. Doubly not in Idaho. The difference between Moscow and Rathdrum or Sandpoint is a big land-grant university

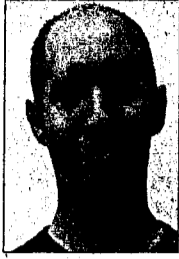
with typical accompanying politics. I'm not bemoaning those who work for their alma mater and raise families in the Palouse or Lewiston. Really, I'm not bemoaning anyone, I'm just worried about becoming ... you know ... that guy.

And, again, college towns are great. If you ever go to a bar in another city, you'll see middle-aged people, a demographic largely out of sight in Main Street watering holes outside of Mom's Weekend. College towns routinely place well in quality-of-life metrics. But I can't shake the feeling that spending a long time in the town on your diploma is kind of a drag.

A great part of the problem lies in the extended adolescence common to this millennial generation. At my age, my father had two children (my siblings), a wife and a career in the U.S. Army National Guard. I remain a sixth-year undergraduate, though I plan to defer commencement no longer.

And then I hope to get out of here, if the College of Law doesn't rope me in. I love Idaho dearly and it truly does feel like home — Moscow feels like home — but after 23 years, I could use a break.

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day and turn on the TV to find out that some Canadians flew a plane into the Taipei 101. China rallies itself in a wash of patriotic fervor and, within months, invades... the U.S. They manage to knock off Obama and his key allies. Our military is rendered helpless after months of being vastly outnumbered. Years go by, and the Chinese are still here. They haven't caught the Canadians responsible, but they're determined to wipe out the possibility of threat here in America.

You don't think that'd breed the slightest resentment of the Chinese amongst Americans? You don't think we'd want them out, regardless of how altruistic they claim to be? Are you going to care about their mission, or about the fact that they accidentally blew up your school? Even if we didn't hate China before they invaded, we sure do now.

Such is the case in Iraq and Afghanistan. A report issued all the way back in 2004 by the Defense Science and Engineering Task Force of the Defense Department concluded that America's policies regarding the

Middle East were having an extremely negative effect on the Muslim world's perception of America. To quote my favorite part: "Muslims do not 'hate our freedom,' but rather, they hate our policies."

If the goal of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan is to combat terrorism and protect America, we should leave. It's been empirically proven time and again that it simply does not work this way. Our very presence in these countries is energizing the terrorist sentiment we seek to destroy. So I ask one more time: why are we still at war in Iraq and Afghanistan?

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give us much reason to trust him, either. His sentiments of loyalty will be more believable after he's been here for a decade.

Hopefully Nellis means what he says and is serious about making a commitment to stay at the helm of our university, rather than viewing it simply as a stepping stone or a momentarily advantageous career move, because UI needs dedicated, long-term leadership.

The question is not whether or not a person will agree with everything Nellis says or if he is the perfect match for the school. Nobody agrees with anybody else on every issue, and there is no such thing as a perfect match. No doubt Nellis will do some things that are popular and some things that are unpopular, but the unpopular things are not necessarily reason to seek his removal. Even good leaders cannot be effective if they are constantly being swapped out and never get past the initial stage of learning their new

environment, and if Nellis wants to be successful in his new position, he will have to stay long enough to become a trusted member of the University of Idaho community. On the other side, even a less-than-stellar leader can become effective by learning the ins and outs of the institution, by building trust among the faculty and staff, and by becoming familiar to those outside the university, but this can take considerable time. We should hope our new president is neither a short-term good leader nor a long-term poor leader, but whatever the case, it will be better for UI if he stays for the long haul.

Are time and loyalty the only factors that make a good university president? Of course not, but they're things we definitely need right now, and it's mighty hard to make up for them with other qualities.

This year's freshmen should hope they can trust Nellis to be the one at the ceremony when they receive their graduate degrees. If he's not, today's reassuring sentiments are nothing more than empty words.

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# Higher education in crisis

The crisis in Idaho higher education is not only a financial one, but it is one of governance. In the late 1960s, faculty all over the nation enjoyed a burst of new confidence as they elected their colleagues to faculty senates.

The experiment in shared governance has been a frustrating experience, because college deans can veto any faculty decision, presidents can overturn any campus decision and the state Board of Education can veto any presidential decision.

Several years ago, a professor at a board meeting mentioned the phrase "faculty governance," and a board member exclaimed: "Faculty governance? I thought that is what we did!"

Over 36 years, I remember at least a dozen faculty votes that were ignored by the state board. Sometimes we do succeed, as in the time we convinced the state board to rescind automatic five-year tenure reviews. Even more dramatic was the recent withdrawal of revisions to state board policies that would have given campus presidents unchecked power to change contracts and to reduce staff. This was, however, purely the power of protest and not recognition of our right to govern ourselves.

Over 21 years, Idaho general fund revenues have increased 318 percent, but higher education budgets have increased only 201 percent. In 1988 higher education took 16 percent of the budget, but in 2009, it garnered only 10 percent.

Adjusting for inflation, tuition on American campuses has doubled since 1980, while salaries

for middle class families have remained stagnant. Since 1986 University of Idaho student fees have gone from \$1,040 per year to \$5,236, a whopping 403 percent increase. A rough adjustment for inflation would bring that down to a still unacceptable 200 percent.

Thirty years ago, Pell Grants to needy students covered 72 percent of their college costs, but today that percentage has dropped to 38. It is estimated that as many as 400,000 students choose not to attend college because of financial reasons.

The Reagan Revolution convinced millions of Americans that government is bad and that increasing taxes is a mortal sin, but this has resulted in a massive failure to invest in both human capital and physical infrastructure.

In an editorial in the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Marty Trillhaase questions the wisdom of reducing higher education budgets during a recession and when enrollment is up on all our campuses.

When Jim Risch was governor in 2006, he signed a bill that cut property taxes by \$260 million and added a penny to the sales tax that raised \$210 million.

As Trillhaase explains: "Big business and wealthy families netted a \$60 million tax cut." But Idahoans earning less than \$134,000 paid \$10 million more in sales tax than they saved in property tax.

I therefore have a modest proposal: there should be an income tax surcharge on all Idahoans who make more than \$134,000 until we make it through this financial crisis.

Responding to the crisis

in higher education, Governor Butch Otter recently declared that in reference to China and India "we can't out birth them, but we can outsmart them."

With regard to China, Otter is actually wrong: China's fertility rate is 1.8 children per woman while our two children per mother is one of the highest in the industrialized world. Although certainly capable, Idaho students will not outsmart anyone unless much more investment is made in higher education.

The U.S. has the highest college and university dropout rate in the world. We are the only industrialized nation with a declining college completion rate. It is estimated that at the current rate the number of American college graduates will drop from 40 to 29 percent. We will then face the depressing fact that for the first time in history, Americans will be less educated than their parents.

President Barack Obama is doing the right thing. He has proposed \$12 billion over ten years to improve our community colleges and enable them to accommodate an increasing number of new students.

Obama has set an ambitious goal: "By 2020, America will once again have the highest proportion of college graduates in the world." If we do not make this goal, I will blame shortsighted and tax averse congresses and presidents who for thirty years have failed to make necessary investments in human capital.

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inflicted on cats or dogs, it could result in felony cruelty-to-animals charges. Yet these practices are standard in an industry that refuses to make even the most basic improvements in the way that animals are treated.

Thankfully, with so many delicious and cruelty-free dishes, such as vegetarian barbecue riblets and vegan pizza, available at most grocery stores and with chain restaurants like Burger King and Ruby Tuesday's adding delicious vegetarian and vegan dishes to their menus, it's never been easier to boycott this kind of cruelty. For more information, visit [peta2.com](http://peta2.com) to request a free "Vegetarian Starter Kit" as well as stickers and a DVD.

## Lower the drinking age

Cheyenne Hollis's column "It's time to raise the drinking age" in Tuesday's Argonaut got me thinking. I disagree with Hollis's statement: "Europe doesn't have nearly the drinking problems as the U.S." In fact, a small amount of research produced a study by the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention titled "Youth drinking rates and problems: A comparison of European countries and the

United States." This study compiled surveys from 30 European countries and the United States on drinking practices and frequency. In every category, the only country with lower drinking rates than the U.S. was Turkey. Although the data was from high school students, not college age, I feel that it severely undermines the author's point against lowering the drinking age.

It's blatantly obvious from this study that binge drinking is every bit as big of a problem in Europe, but Europeans get their binge drinking out of the way at a much younger age, under the supervision/disapproval of their parents. Who is supposed to teach 21-year-olds moderation in drinking? The ability of American parents to teach their children a valuable lesson Europeans learn at a young age is literally handicapped by federal law.

I also feel binge drinking is prevalent among college students partially because it is ritualistically associated with the freedom of leaving the parents' home. I am no expert, but perhaps removing this college rite would be a bigger aid in getting Hollis some sleep at ten o'clock on Friday than "putting a 40-year-old dude with a bushy moustache in the room everyone is drinking in."

Maybe dropping the drinking age to 16 (as it is in most European countries) would help parents educate their children about alcohol in a controlled environment. Then again, maybe people just like to drink — I know I do.

Kaleb Maxwell senior, Advertising

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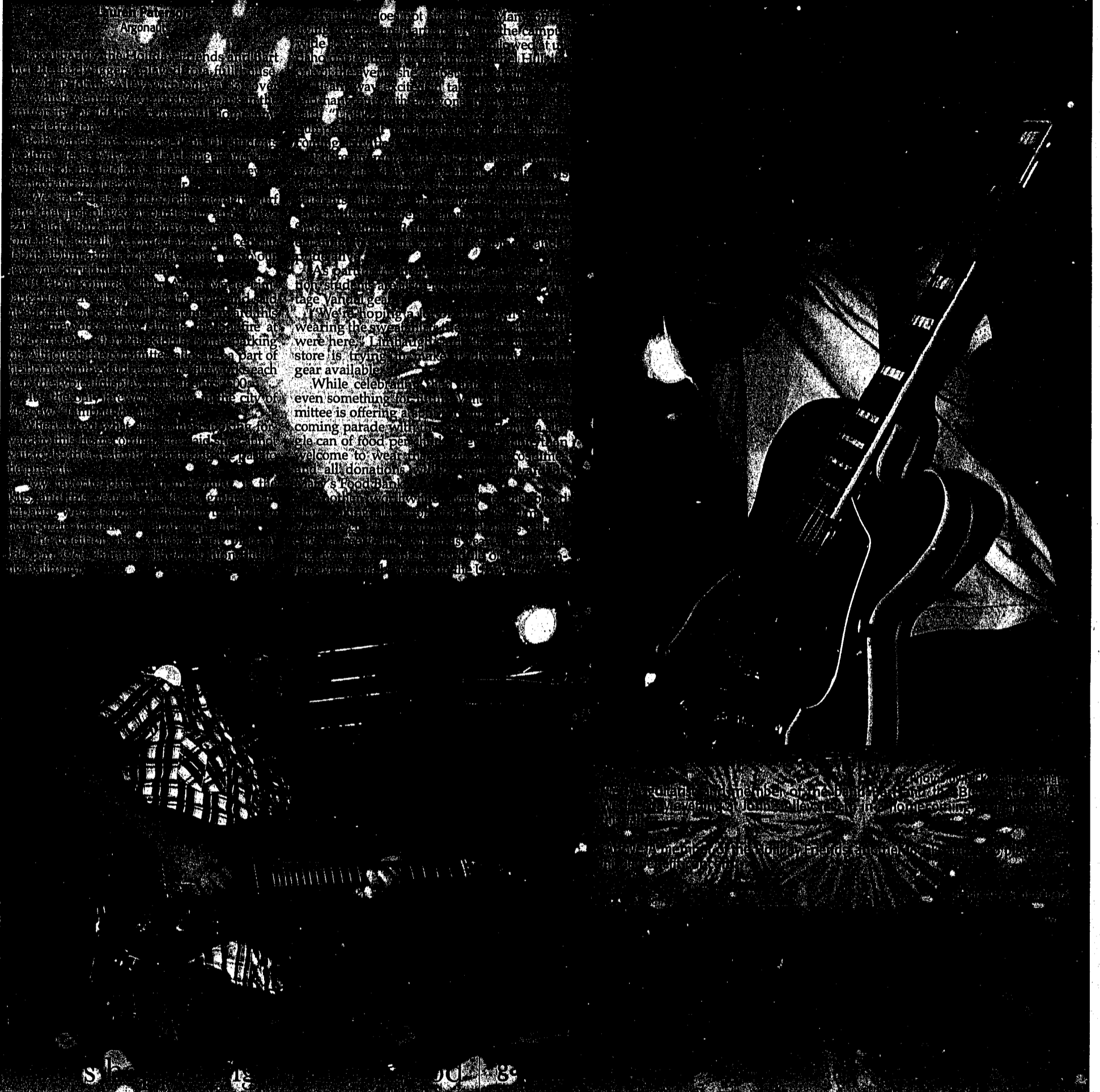


# FRONTROW

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## Rock for homecoming sparks



### Simpson's dog MIA

Remember when Jessica Simpson lost her dog, Daisy, to a coyote ...? She's allegedly getting a new pet pooch because "it's what Daisy would have wanted." Who wants to bet Daisy willingly ran away with a coyote because she was sick of being Jessica's break-up therapy?

### Anorexic Ashlee?

Is Ashlee Simpson anorexic? She's looking pretty rail-thin on "Melrose Place." Her PR rep says she "eats," but failed to end the sentence with, "two ice cubes a day."

### Go eat a burger, Ralph

Speaking of svelte stars, Ralph Lauren fired one of their models, Filippa Hamilton, for being "overweight." Since when is being 5'10 and 120 pounds overweight? Screw you, Ralph. Who wears Ralph Lauren anyway? Elderly people, that's who.

### Kourt Kardashian, marathon trainee or soon-to-be mom?

So even though Kourtney Kardashian is extremely pregnant, like, extremely pregnant, she still keeps up with her fitness regimen by going on extremely long runs. Nothing like making sure your baby is born with shaken baby syndrome.

### Audrina and Lindsay's burglar caught

The burglar who broke into the homes of Audrina Patridge and Lindsay Lohan has been caught. Turns out he's an 18-year old who probably just wanted Patridge's old Hills DVD's and Lohan's new self-tanner. How much damage could he have done?



stephanie  
**HALE-LOPEZ**  
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### Lambert = ladies man?

Turns out American Idol star, Adam Lambert, a.k.a. guy-liner king, admits he's a ladies man. American Idol participants never cease to amaze.

### Canned wine?

Paris Hilton's Italian-brand of canned sparkling wine has been removed from shelves. Kudos to Italy for stepping up and saying no, we should learn from them. But wait, Hilton actually had a canned sparkling wine? What a joke product. Wonder if she tried shot gunning a bottle of wine, couldn't do it, so then decided to put it in a can.

### Wayne needs to wrap it

Lil Wayne confirms he's the daddy of singer Nivea's baby. This is the third child for the rapper in a little over a year. Lil Wayne, don't be a fool, wrap your tool. See? I can rap too.

## Messy room, clean art

Elizabeth Rudd  
Argonaut

A room in a house sits alone, destroyed and seemingly abandoned. A crow sits on the leg of an upside down table, graffiti covers the walls and the curtains are tattered and torn. Books, blankets and other items litter the floor, but even through the mess, rich colors, strong brush strokes and obvious thought stand out in Roll Hardy's painting, "Laugh Now, Cry Later."

Hardy's painting is one piece he has displayed in the University of Idaho's Prichard Art Gallery. Five other artists' paintings hang in the gallery for the "Up on the Wall, 6 Painters from the West" show, which opened Oct. 16 and will run until Dec. 5.

The show features a variety of paintings displaying each artist's personal style. Other artists include, Mary Josephson, Squeak Carnwath, Travis Ivey, Kasey Keeler and Michael Schultheis. The diversity in pieces begins with Travis Ivey's small realistic landscape paintings, and moving to more abstract pieces as the viewer walks through the gallery, ending with Michael Schultheis' pieces.

Hardy graduated from Pa-

cific Northwest College of Art with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting in 2002. Many of Hardy's paintings are inspired by the urban cityscapes, and the three pieces on display show his interest in the scenes, particularly "Laugh Now, Cry Later."

Hardy's paintings fall in the middle of the spectrum with a realistic feel, but a somewhat abstract approach. "Laugh Now, Cry Later" is a realistic representation of a room, but it is not exactly an accurate representation of real life. The combination of multiple paint layers and quick, short brush strokes combined with long, smooth strokes, allowed Hardy to be exact in certain places and free flowing in others.

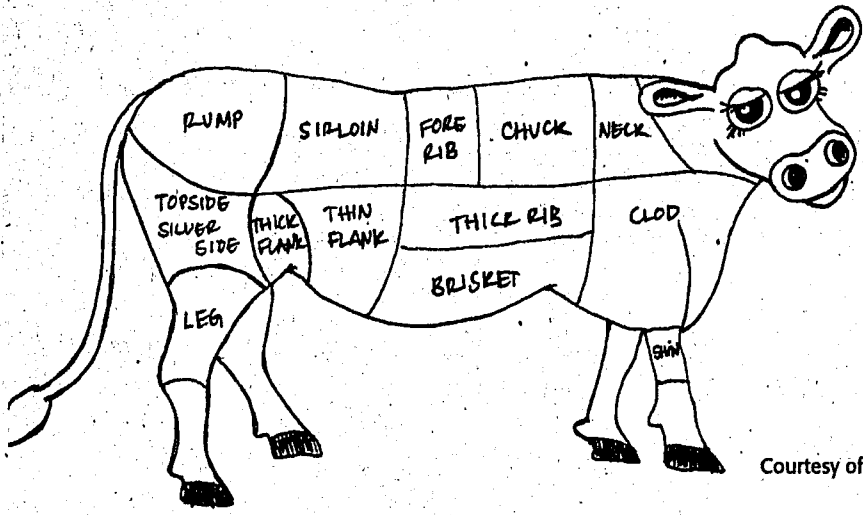
A viewer may recognize this when they compare the walls of the room to the upside down table. The walls are layered with several colors and have quick brush marks, whereas the table has long, smooth strokes to define its contours. This combination creates a slight distortion to the image, but also adds to the movement of the piece. "Laugh Now, Cry Later" displays a strong use of color by showing the different colors layered together, and in some

instances not blended at all, to create a smooth transition when viewed from a distance. The color also shows a distinct value and is used strategically to represent shadowing, texture and depth. Texture is particularly notable in the yellow curtains hanging on the back wall, along with the table cloth on the second table, which is standing upright. The earth-tones used create a semi-somber feeling, which simply adds to the setting of the painting. Another notable aspect of this painting is the well executed two point perspective. When looking at the tables, windows and walls, it is easy to decipher what direction the room is pointing, and it creates the illusion of depth.

The only disappointing aspects of this painting are the two elements that only seem to fit because they characterize the painting's title. In the upper left corner, there is an accumulation of cubist styled objects and a half pencil that spell out "water" — representing tears — and a face that has been completely painted over, except the smile, on one wall. These characteristics seem out of place with the context of the rest of the painting, unless the name is taken into consideration.

collegeCOOK

# Feast on roast beef



Courtesy of Jon Harty

Roast beef was one of the first big cooking projects my mother trusted me to do. It's simple, almost foolproof and doesn't take much more than an oven and a baking dish. It also creates a lot of opportunities to use leftovers and can be eaten for many meals.

Any substantial cut of meat can be used for a roast. The higher the price of the cut, the more marbling within the meat, resulting in a more tender roast. The king of roasts is prime rib, but a nice cut of rib roast is extremely expensive and can cost \$40. With prices like this, it's difficult to know why Las Vegas buffets can offer it so cheaply.

Chuck roasts are leaner within, but have more fat and gristle on the exterior. This layer insulates the meat, making it moister, which makes up for the lack of marbling. When in search of lean roast beef, use a chuck roast and trim away the exterior fat.

For this example, I used a sirloin tip roast. This is a highly tender cut, but was chosen purely because it was on sale. Win-Co often has great deals on meat, and I got three pounds of meat for just \$7. Just make sure to cook it or freeze it by the expiration date, or the meat will go to waste.

Once the meat is cooked, try topping it with different sauces and seasonings. Pass salt and pepper at the table, or try a blend of Cajun spices. My favorite topping for roast beef is creamy horseradish. The zip of the horseradish melds beautifully with the tender beef, and adds a little spice to what could be a bland dish. Try Dijon mustard for a similar effect.

After you enjoy your dinner, save the

leftover beef. It can be cut up and used for sandwiches. Save the roast drippings, and use them as a dipping sauce. This gives a bang of flavor to what could be a ho-hum sandwich.



Thoma Argonaut

Have a luxurious breakfast for less by making beef hash. Chop up the meat and combine it with frozen home fries. Cook according to the directions on the package, serve with eggs and toast, and enjoy with a glass of orange juice or cup of coffee. This is much less expensive than going out.

### Easy Roast Beef

This recipe uses a probe thermometer. If you do not have a thermometer, check the beef after 45 minutes by cutting into the center to judge the color.

- 3 pound roast of your choice
- Olive oil (optional)
- Salt and pepper

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Place the roast in a baking dish or roasting pan. If you are using a cut without a lot of exterior fat, drizzle olive oil on top of the meat and spread it around with your hands. Wash your hands and sprinkle the meat with a good amount of salt and pepper. Place the roast in the oven and immediately turn the oven to 375 degrees. Roast until desired internal temperature is reached (see USDA guidelines). Remove from oven and allow to rest for five minutes. Cut and serve.

### Music:

**Trans Siberian Orchestra**  
*Night Castle*  
If TSO is releasing a new album it is easy to assume Christmas is just around the corner. However, this will be their first effort to not release a Christmas style album. It aims to please if they stick to their eerie vocals and groovy guitar riffs.

Available Oct. 27 at Amazon, Hastings and iTunes

**Creed**  
*Full Circle*  
Who can believe Scott Stapp and Creed reunited for a new album? Apparently, after catching some bad press about his alleged attempt at relations with a minor, Scott Stapp needs some cash as well as the other members after Mark Tremonti's side project, Alter Bridge, failed on the rock charts.

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*K.O.D*  
After his top-selling album *Everready* released in 2006 his record company, Strange Records, has grown exponentially. Tech N9ne, as well as his rapper cronies, have since released a whopping 11 albums. Tech looks to repeat his success with this album as people eagerly wait.

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### Movies:

**"Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs"**  
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**"Orphan"**  
The previews looked scary enough, however it bombed in the box office. If you're looking for space filler, check it out. If not, stick to the tried and true (and much scarier) favorites.

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### Books:

**"The Gathering Storm,"** by Robert Jordan & Brandon Sanderson  
Published by Doherty, Tom Associates, LLC

The much anticipated final volume of the *Wheel of Time* series is finally here. After the untimely passing of Robert Jordan in 2007, Brandon Sanderson stepped in to finish the novel with two more on the way.

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### Video Games:

Unfortunately there really are not any new releases worth getting excited for this week — especially with "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare Two" on the horizon. Playstation 3 is releasing a new version of "Ratchet & Clank," while Microsoft's XBOX 360 offers up a new game in the "Forza" series.

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## FrontRowBRIEFS

### Haunted Palouse

Palouse, Wash. will be holding its eighth annual Haunted Palouse from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 23-24 and Oct. 30-31. This year's event will include two haunted houses, a haunted hayride and fortune tellers. Participants must be 12 and older, and it costs \$15 to visit both haunted houses and the hayride and ticket sales close at 10 p.m.

### Zombie Walk

Moscow's first Zombie Walk will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 in Friendship Square.

It will be a free walk and participants are asked to dress up like zombies, but spectators are also welcome.

Participants and spectators are asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the Idaho Food Bank, or a supply for the Palouse Humane Society. Needed supplies include dog and cat toys, litter, bleach and laundry soap, blankets, towels, canned cat food and dog treats. Collection bins for both donations will be in Friendship Square.

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**V**  
FOOTBALL

## The perfect matchup

The pairing of Nevada and Idaho could make for tough competition

**Jennifer Schlake**  
Argonaut

Tomorrow, the Vandal football team (6-1 overall, 3-0 WAC) will be faced with yet another challenge in order to prove itself worthy of a bowl game. But, tomorrow the team faces off against the Nevada Wolf Pack, who is 3-3 overall and 2-0 in the WAC, and is leading the nation in rushing yards with almost 300 yards per game. Lucky for the Vandals, coach Robb Akey said rushing defense happens to be a Vandal specialty.

"For our defense, that is the key," Akey said. "Being able to stop the rush has played a great role for us. You have to stop that first to make the other things happen."

With both teams coming off wins last weekend, Nevada over Utah State and Ida-

ho over Hawai'i, Akey said he anticipates tomorrow's game to be "a good one."

Idaho trails behind Nevada in rushing offense at 44th in the nation with 161 rushing yards per game. But Idaho's rushing defense sits high at 14th in the nation.

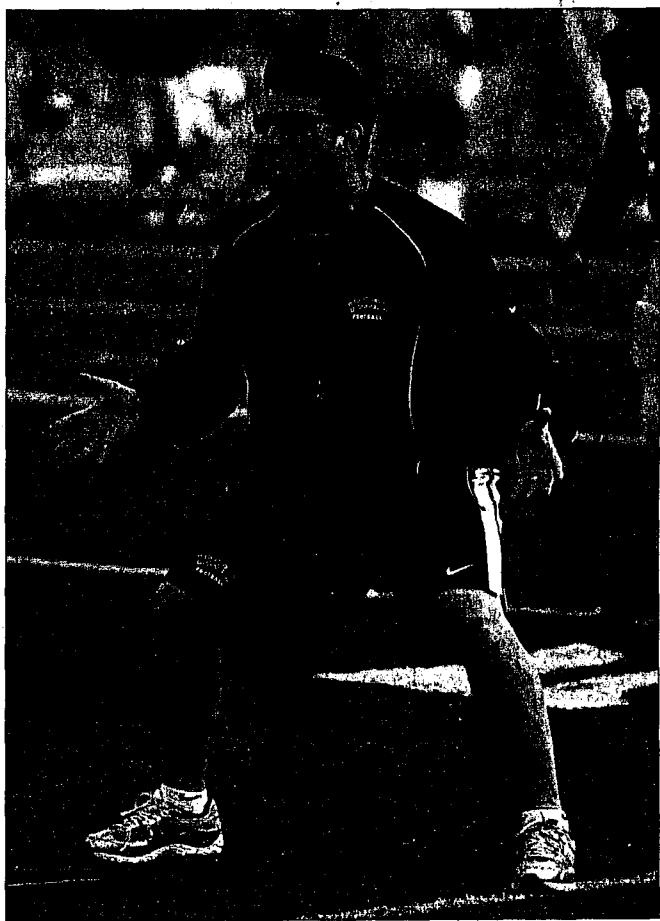
One challenge for Idaho will be to watch for Nevada's quarterback Colin Kaepernick, who has helped lead his team to their rushing yard standings.

"They are running the ball better than everybody in the country," Akey said. "They've got three guys doing it, but he's (Kaepernick) the trigger man."

So far this season the Vandals have yielded an average of 96 yards per game.

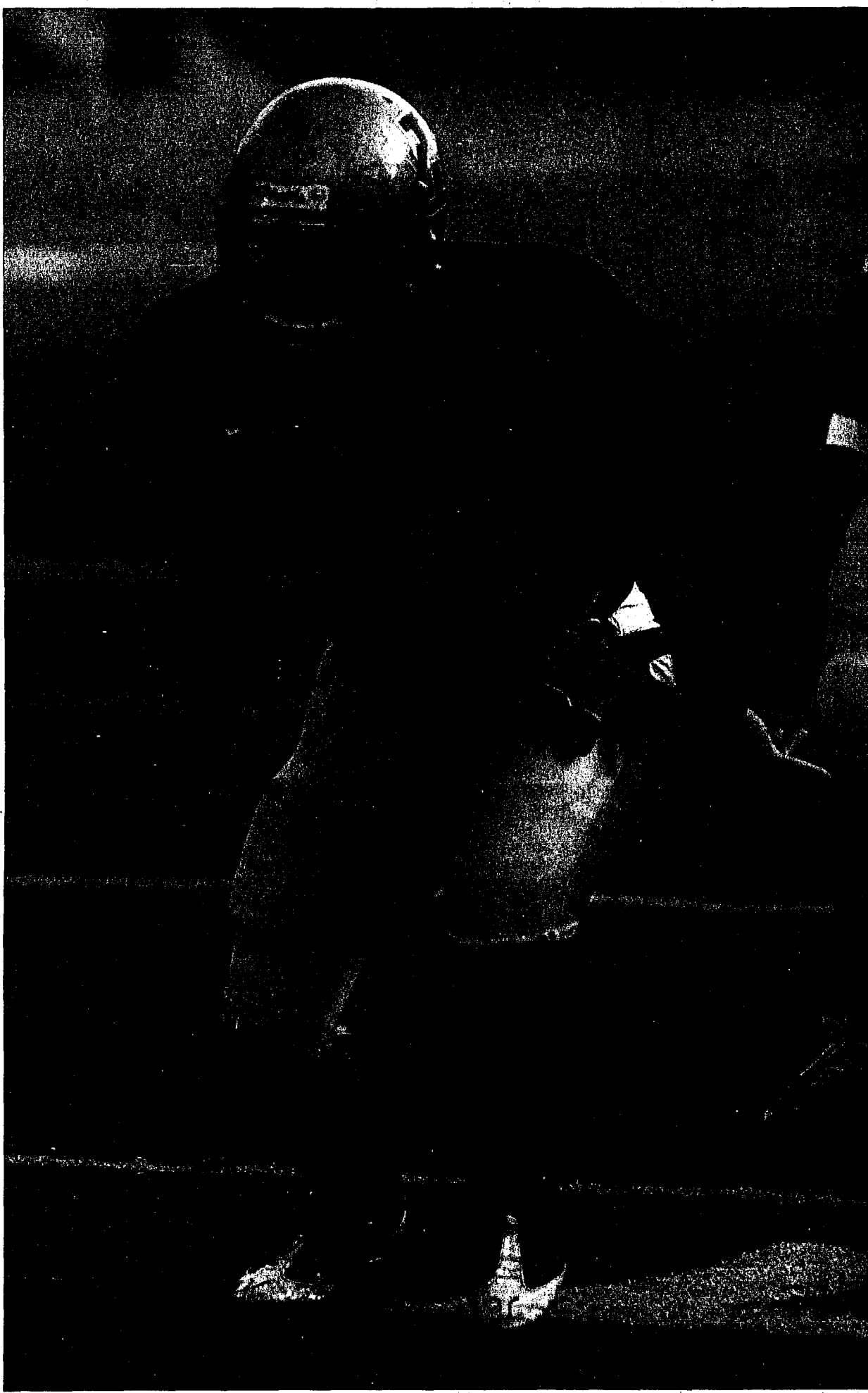
Vandals' defensive end

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Nick Groff/Argonaut

Idaho defensive coordinator Mark Criner demonstrates how to complete a drill with linebackers and safeties Tuesday. Criner and his defense have been much improved this season, becoming the WAC's leading rushing defense. (Right) Vandal safety Shiloh Keo — who leads the team in total tackles — works through drills during practice Tuesday. The Vandals are heading to Reno tomorrow to play the Nevada Wolf Pack at 1 p.m.



**V**  
VOLLEYBALL

## Digging for a cure

Team raises money for breast cancer research

**Lisa Short**  
Argonaut

The Dig for a Cure volleyball game of 2008 brought record attendance at Memorial Gym with 1,842 fans. Last year's game raised more than \$6,000 from the sale of T-shirts and pledges. All proceeds went to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research.

This year, the team is hoping for another exciting game. Coach Debbie Buchanan said they expect to see high attendance numbers and a black out of the gym with their black and pink Dig for a Cure shirts.

Idaho takes on Nevada at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22 in Memorial Gym. The Vandals (5-3) beat Utah State and Nevada on the road recently, and Buchanan said they expect to transfer their momentum into the home gym.

Idaho beat Utah State last Monday in a five set match and knows they will be coming for revenge, senior Meredith Rice said.

Buchanan said people make a pledge, donating a specific amount of money for each dig the team gets. At the end of the



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

University of Idaho outside hitter Kelsey Taylor jumps up and spikes the ball during the volleyball game with Nevada Thursday evening. The Vandals won the game 3-0 and is meeting Utah State on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

match, the pledge amounts will be added to the donations.

"It's really cool to bring fans in the gym with volleyball but also for a good cause," Rice said.

Last year was the first year

the team did the fundraiser and they found great success in it. Rice said they hope to be able to get the same enthusiasm this year. Having the fan support is

see CURE, page 12

## NASCAR drives around in circles

There are some things that seemingly never end. The reign of the British Empire, the songs of Bon Jovi and the NASCAR season are all entities on which the sun will never set on.

For those who may have missed it, the NASCAR season has been going on for a little under four years now. I am not a NASCAR fan by any stretch of the imagination, but even the most casual observer could recognize the absurd length of the sport that is not really a sport at all.

The NASCAR season started all the way back in February with the so-called Super Bowl of auto racing, the Daytona 500. The never ending quest for the championship, or whatever it is called, has meandered on through countless days, months and years with the end allegedly in sight.

While my own musing about the length may have been grossly exaggerated, ten months is still way too long for an event as redundant as NASCAR. Sure golf and tennis may have longer sea-

sons but rarely are those on TV. What is worse — not only do the races get televised, but qualifying and practice are also broadcast. NASCAR is dull to

begin with, but watching someone prepare to drive around in a circle 400 times by driving around in a circle with no competition is pointless.

Would it be so awful if the NASCAR season lasted for only four races? I doubt it, and it may even give the figurehead of the competition, Dale Earnhardt Jr., a chance at winning something.

Another problem with NASCAR has to be the fact that the most popular driver is also decidedly mediocre. I understand the following his dad had but there has to be a separation between sentiment and reality.

The fact is Earnhardt Jr. is just not that good. It would be the equivalent of Brian Griese being the figurehead of the NFL before he retired because people loved his dad. That is ridiculous and so is NASCAR fans' infatuation

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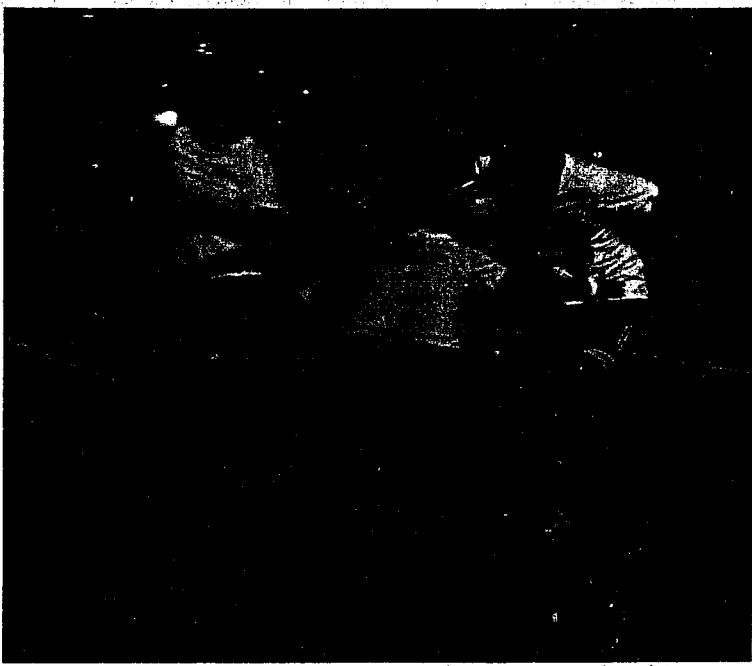


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**I**  
RUGBY

# Black Widows dress to kill

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A member of the University of Idaho Black Widows rugby team eludes a tackle from a teammate during practice for the first annual Widow's Ball on Saturday. The team will take on the Idaho women's rugby alumni team while wearing prom dresses.

The University of Idaho Black Widows women's rugby team is preparing to give fans a lesson in fashion while still providing some exciting action on the rugby pitch.

The team will don prom dresses and challenge an Idaho women's rugby alumni team as part of the first annual Widow's Ball on Saturday.

"Everyone on the team will be wearing a prom dress for the game against the alumni and it is going to be really interesting to see how it goes for us," junior Kylie Bermensolo said. "Some of the dresses look good and some are ridiculous but they are all going to be in pretty bad shape after the game."

The idea for the event is something the team got from other collegiate women's rugby sport clubs across the nation, Bermensolo said.

"We wanted to do a different type of fundraiser and the Widow's Ball is definitely something that has never been done before at Idaho," Bermensolo said. "It is not only the game - we are going to have a best and worst dressed competition, T-

shirts and there have been rumors the men's rugby team could come out in some suede suits."

Sophomore Erin Breen said this event is just another reason why the Black Widows are such a unique team.

"I joined the team last year and knew nothing about rugby, but everyday there is something new and something fun with the team," Breen said. "We work really hard and this event gives us a chance to have some fun."

"Selecting the prom dress was a part of this that ended up being pretty funny," Breen said. "I ended up finding my dress in the kid's section for a dollar so that is also pretty unique."

Finding the dress is just half the battle. Women's rugby president Emily Heward said playing in the dress is going to be another challenge.

"The hardest part could be trying not to crack up laughing when we're out there playing on Saturday," Heward said. "Some of the girls' dress(es) could also pose problems because they do not fit really well, but they won't let it get in the way when they are playing."

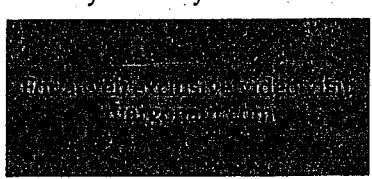
Opponents have also struggled getting in the way of the Black Widows. The team has only lost one game this year.

"We work really hard and we want to prove that we are a good team that can play rugby," Heward said. "We have beaten Pac-10 schools and other strong teams in the region so we feel like we can play with anybody."

Last weekend in Seattle, the Black Widows trounced Washington 31-0 before demolishing Western Washington 37-0.

"There is a lot that goes into being on the team because we are traveling around the region playing the best teams possible and you have to work hard to be prepared for that," Heward said. "This weekend is a break from that so we can have some fun and give everyone a show."

The Widow's Ball is 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Taylor St. Field



**I**  
MEN'S TENNIS  
Theo Lawson  
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## Vandals have perfect start

It seems as though nothing can go wrong for the Vandal men's tennis team. Following day one of the IIA Regional Tournament in Las Vegas.

Not even coach Jeff Beaman, who said he anticipated the four players to go far into the singles and doubles rounds, never expected such a perfect start. Beaman and his top four players dominated the field on Wednesday and one can only assume the team's success will carry on to Thursday and Friday's matches.

Wednesday illustrated an amazing effort in both the doubles and singles draws. The team's only loss came to Stanislav Glukhov after the senior fell to Boise State's Jeff Mullen in three tightly contested sets. The team concluded day one with Glukhov's loss and seven wins from the rest of the team.

Alex Joitoiu led the Vandals' effort and the junior defeated Northern Arizona's Robin Pezzuto in three sets. His second match of the day proved to be less dramatic and Joitoiu overcame the tournament's second seed, Jim Brouleau of New Mexico State, in straight sets. Joitoiu's third win of the day came in the doubles draw as he and Glukhov advanced to Round 32 with an 8-4 win.

Alex stood out today with his win in doubles, then in singles fighting back from a set down and down 1-5, 0-40 in the second set to win in three sets, then going out and beating the No. 2 seed in

straight sets," Beaman said. Lachlan Reed and Adrian Simon rounded out the singles draw and neither gave up a set while both played in yesterday's Round 32. Reed and Simon are the Vandals' other doubles teams and as the tournament's eighth seed, they earned a bye in the first round.

"Adrian and Lachlan also had solid days making it to the third round in singles," Beaman said.

Simon, Reed, and Joitoiu faced off in yesterday's Round 32. Simon, the 25th seed was up against New Mexico's 13th seed Carl Ho. Reed faced Nevada's Wessim Derbel.

Glukhov and Joitoiu said they hope to continue their doubles success against New Mexico's Ben Dunbar and Jadon Phillips, the ninth seed. Simon and Reed said they expect to achieve victory in their first doubles match of the tournament against Air Force's Brett Rodgers and Taylor Soster.

"The team showed that when they play with focus they can compete with anybody out there," Beaman said. "They need to maintain their focus throughout the event."

While the last three days of the tournament were still in progress by publication time, highlights and results can be found at [uiargonaut.com](http://uiargonaut.com) on Sunday

**I**  
SOCCER  
Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

## One last road trip



Steven Devine/Argonaut

With the regular season winding down, the Vandals soccer team is on the road this weekend in their last, and most important, road trip of the conference season.

With three games to go, and the Vandals in a three way tie for fifth place in the WAC, Showler said the pressure is now on to work their way into the WAC tournament.

"It's been a goal for the girls for the entire season," Showler said. "We have a tough conference trip this weekend. We have to go in and play our game."

The Vandals will face two tough teams this weekend, against San Jose State - who is ranked second in the WAC - on Friday and upstart Fresno State on Sunday.

Showler said he hopes the team will ride on their high of capturing the Governor's Cup last weekend, which was sealed with a 3-1 win over rival Boise State at home.

"It (the win over Boise State) wasn't the prettiest of wins, but we got three great goals," Showler said. "I love it."

Showler hopes the offense will not have cooled off over the week. In particular, fresh-

The University of Idaho soccer team practices in a scrimmage Wednesday. The Vandals, currently tied for fifth place in the WAC, will play San Jose State Friday and Fresno State Saturday.

man Chelsea Small, who had been splitting defenders all over the net, finally netted two goals against BSU after going three straight games of hitting the crossbar. Showler would love to see Small, who leads the WAC in shots taken and leads the team with 17 points, extend her goal streak.

"Any time I see the old onion-bag ripple I'm happy," Showler said. "I'm very happy for Chelsea. She works so tirelessly."

The Vandals' offense will need to be in top form against the red-hot San Jose State Spartans, which is riding a school-best 11-game winning streak and is second in the WAC after being picked sixth in the preseason poll. The Spartans have allowed only five goals during the 11-game span, with goalkeeper Nina Butera posting an impressive 61 saves this season.

The Vandal defense, which was instrumental in keeping BSU off the scoreboard during their second-half push, will face one of their most difficult challenges this year against a

Spartan offense that has seen eight different players score goals and 12 notched assists. The Spartan's rely on a spread-out offense and tight passing plays to open gaps in the defense and exploit them.

Showler said early in the season the team was building itself around a motto: "tradition starts here." The Vandals will look to add another new tradition to their impressive list as they face off against Fresno State, a team the Vandals have never beaten. The Fresno Bulldogs are ranked fourth in the WAC.

The Bulldogs have had a rough season, going 5-10 overall despite a strong push in the conference season. Spotty defense has led the Bulldogs to being outshot in a majority of their games, with goalkeeper Kaitlyn Revel earning 64 saves and 18 goals against.

With a three way tie for fifth place in the WAC, and three games left in the season, one win could be all it takes to propel the Vandals into their first WAC championship game in program history.

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# Top 25

A few weeks ago, I said this is college football and that anything can happen.

Well, last week anything did happen — Virginia Tech, Ohio State and Nebraska were all upset and Idaho came out of the Dome with another win.

My rankings aren't changing much this week due to the fact that one loss for some teams doesn't



**Nick GROFF**  
Argonaut

mean as much as for others. Starting with the undeniable No. 1:

**1. Florida (6-0)**- The Gators continue to roll with a tight win over Arkansas last weekend. This proves to me even in close games right down to the last second the Gators know how to win.

**2. Alabama (7-0)**- The Crimson Tide is right on the Gators' heels for the No. 1 spot in the country. I will jump them to No. 1 if the Gators struggle again and 'Bama continues right on through Tennessee. Both teams are exceptionally well-oached and have more skill than any other team in the country.

**3. Texas (6-0)**- No surprise here for the Longhorns at No. 3. They escaped the Red River Rivalry against Oklahoma but without Sam Bradford. Mizzou is next, away. The Longhorns might want to be on a mild upset alert.

**4. Iowa (7-0)**- I still stand corrected on the Hawkeyes. They have continued to walk past competition. Their strength of schedule might get them jumped in the coming weeks, but if they stay unbeaten a BCS bowl is in their future.

**5. LSU (5-1)**- A bye week is what the Tigers needed after the loss to powerhouse Florida. LSU should stroll past Auburn this weekend and stay in the top 5.

**6. USC (5-1)**- Notre Dame gave the Trojans all they could handle, but couldn't contain USC in South Bend. USC looks stronger every week, but I have a hard time trusting any team in the Pac-10, i.e. USC vs. UW and Oregon vs. Boise State.

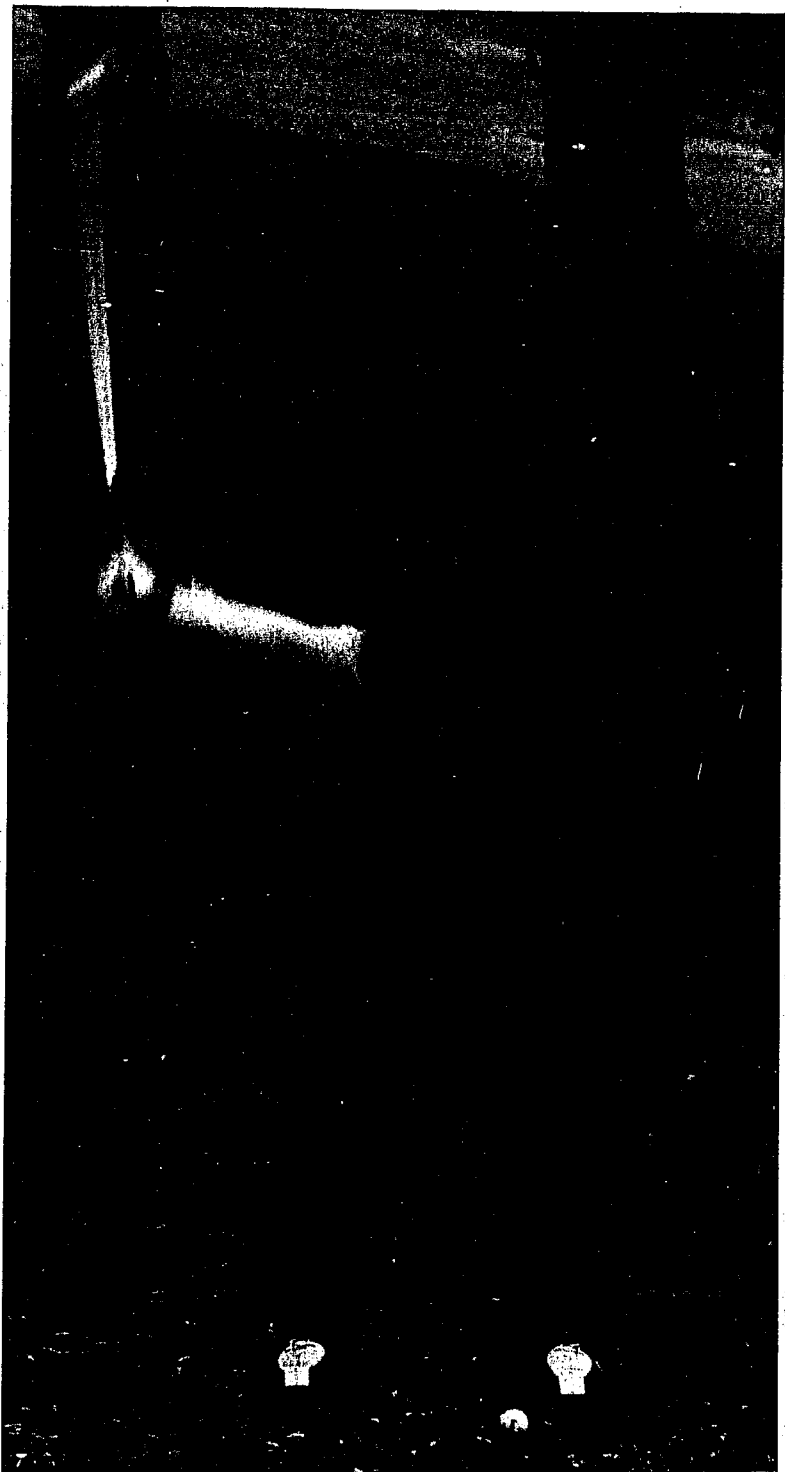
**7. Miami (5-1)**- Miami quarterback Jacory Harris, whose passer rating ranks in the top ten of quarterbacks in the nation, has continued to win in fashion. The U should walk through the rest of its ACC schedule and compete in whatever BCS bowl they might get.

**8. Penn State (6-1)**- My only problem with Penn State is their schedule is not tough enough to carry them through the whole season with this kind of ranking. If the Nittany Lions win out the season, including Ohio State, they can compete for a BCS bowl.

**9. Georgia Tech (6-1)**- No one expected the Yellow Jackets to upset No. 4 Virginia Tech. But they did, improving their quest for an ACC title. Georgia Tech is through the hardest part of their schedule with only one loss. As long as they don't get lazy, they could easily win out.

**10. Cincinnati (6-0)**- Unfortunately for the Bearcats, the Big East is just too weak to aspire for much more than the No. 10 rank. They beat South Florida last week, but that is child's play compared to what the other top 10 teams did. This might be as high as Cincinnati goes, unless they win out in convincing style.

Read Nick Groff's full Top 25 at uiargonaut.com.



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Sophomore Christopher Cho takes a swing at a golf ball during practice Tuesday. Idaho finished ninth in Wolf Pack Classic in Reno last week and is getting ready for the Del Walker Collegiate at Long Beach, Calif. next week.

# Herb tournament ends fall season



After average performances during the fall season, the team takes on final tournament next week

**Theo Lawson**  
Argonaut

The Idaho men's golf team has one last chance to prove themselves before the fall season comes to an end. The Vandals' below-average fall performance has left many, including coach Jon Reehorn, in awe. However, on Monday, Idaho will compete in the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate Classic in Las Cruces, N.M.

The tournament marks the team's last competition prior to the start of their spring season in February and in what will probably be the Vandals' most competitive affair of the fall season. The Intercollegiate Classic will host 17 teams, including 2008 champions and hosts New Mexico State. Other teams include Boise State, Nebraska, Kansas and Washington State.

Tee-off begins at 8 a.m. on Monday for the first two rounds and Tuesday for the third and final round. Each round consists of 18 holes on the par-72 New Mexico State golf course. The tournament, which was introduced in 1966, was named after former New Mexico State coach Herb Wimberly. U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and ESPN writer Rick Reilly are two of the tournament's most famous competitors and each won the tournament during the mid-1900s.

Idaho fared well in the tournament last year, finishing in fourth place behind New Mexico State,

Kansas State and Cal-Poly. Individually, Jarred Bossio led the Vandals and the sophomore earned a fourth place finish. A freshman at the time, Bossio has stood out for Idaho in recent tournaments. At the Kansas Invitational, Bossio finished ninth while recording a 17th place finish at the Nevada Wolf Pack Classic. In 2008 Bossio was named the WAC Freshman of the Year.

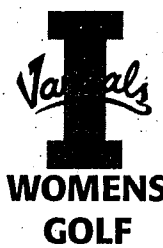
Another Vandal, senior Brad Tensen, is expected to shine in New Mexico. Last year, Tensen helped Idaho to their fourth-place finish and shot an impressive 217, putting him in a six-way tie for 23rd place. Tensen's best performance this fall came at the Washington State Palouse Collegiate where the Idaho native tied for eighth place.

Reehorn said he is aware of his team's potential and stressed the importance of a strong outing.

"It is important for building some momentum into winter practice," Reehorn said. "However, our goal is to get better each and every week to be ready to peak at the end of the season when it comes to the WAC Championships."

Come Monday, Reehorn, Bossio and Tensen said they know they need to disregard their misfortune and focus on the task at hand. An all around strong performance will prove to be vital for the team's confidence and mentality heading into the spring season.

# Team finishes the season successfully



**Lisa Short**  
Argonaut

The Idaho women's golf team will be in Las Vegas early next week for their final tournament of the fall season. The team's three victories out of four tournaments is an accomplishment coach Lisa Johnson said she expects the team to continue into next week.

The team will be facing off against a tough field of top-ranked teams including Arizona, Florida, Texas Christian, California-Davis, Texas Tech, Washington, and Nevada-Las Vegas. Idaho was ranked 46th in the nation this week, 30 places higher than last season.

Leading the Vandals is sophomore Kayla Mortellaro, who is currently 32nd in the nation. Mortellaro said it would be great to finish the tournament and the fall season strong, giving the team

the confidence they need for the spring.

Right now, Johnson said the team is only looking ahead to next week's tournament. It is a tough field but a course the team is comfortable with. It will be most of the team's third time on the course with the exception of senior Amanda Jacobs, who will play the course for her fifth time.

"There are almost no trees," Jacobs said. "I'm definitely excited for that."

After some of the challenging, tight courses the team has played recently, the Vegas course is more open and favors a good ball striking team, like Idaho, coach Lisa Johnson said. The course also demands the need to convert birdie opportunities, which Johnson said the team has been doing well.

Scoring an even par won't be enough. If the team shoots well they could

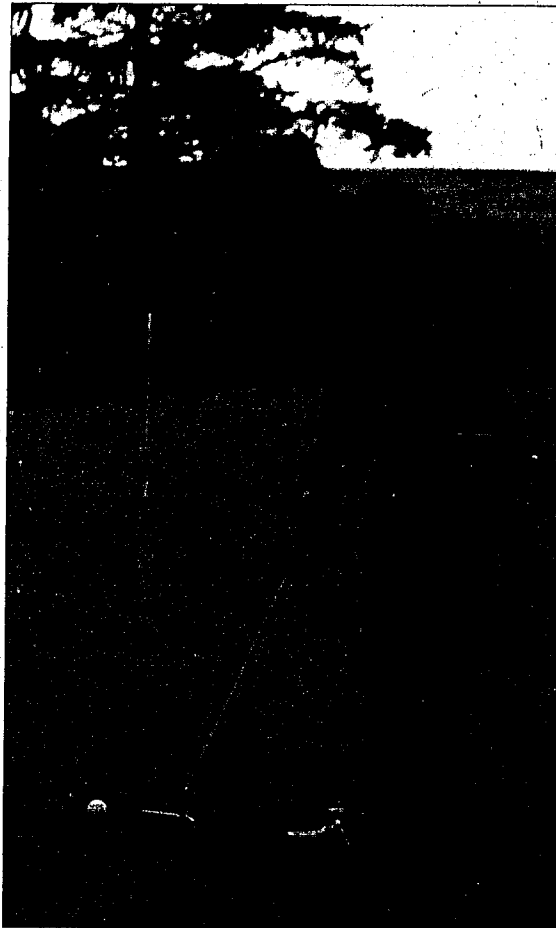
finish in the middle of the field or more toward the top. But, Jacobs said it is a hard course to tell how you will stand in the overall tournament though.

There are no WAC opponents in the tournament but the team is still focused on improving and finishing strong on each round.

"Every tournament we've improved with scoring, executing shots and mental toughness," Johnson said. "And to win three of the four tournaments, it's really exciting."

Jacobs said the team never expected it, but the fall season has been great and they hope they can finish strong in Vegas.

Last season, the team was able to get the year of experience they needed. The team finished the tournament last season with an even par and hopes to improve from that this year.



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Senior Amanda Jacobs aims at the golf ball during practice on Sept. 9. The women's golf team will take part in the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown next week.

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# Championship Series reflections

The Phillies are back in the World Series following a 10-4 shellacking of the Dodgers in game five of the National League



greg **CONNOLLY**  
Argonaut

—The players and managers aren't the only ones feeling the pressure in the postseason. The name of the game thus far has been missed calls, including a particularly confusing one in game four of the American League Championship Series. Los Angeles third baseman Chone Figgins tagged Robinson Cano and Jorge Posada at third base — obvious double play, right? Wrong. Third base umpire Tim McClelland — who had as good of a view as was possible to have — ruled Cano safe, yet he was at least a foot away from the bag. This was one inning after he called Nick Swisher out for leaving third base too early on a sac fly, when he obviously did not. The call with Swisher was the second blown ruling involving him in that inning alone. Come on, umps. You're better than that.

—Joe Torre got a lot of flak for the way he handled his bullpen during his tenure in New York, but dealing with starters never seemed to be an issue for him until the National League Championship Series. He made the decision to start Hiroki Kuroda — who had not pitched in weeks — to start game three. The result? Kuroda gave up six runs in one and a third inning before he was lifted. Anyone, even staff ace Chad Billingsley, who hadn't pitched in 22 days (but wasn't dealing with an injury), would have likely been better than Kuroda, who hadn't pitched in 23 days due to a back injury. Strange call there, Joe.

—Alex Rodriguez is continuing to show the world why he's good at baseball. He's had a home

run in three consecutive games now, as well as five of seven overall in October. On top of that, he's driven in 11 runs and is slugging 1.000.

There seemed to be a time when people thought A-Rod was not a producer in the playoffs, too.

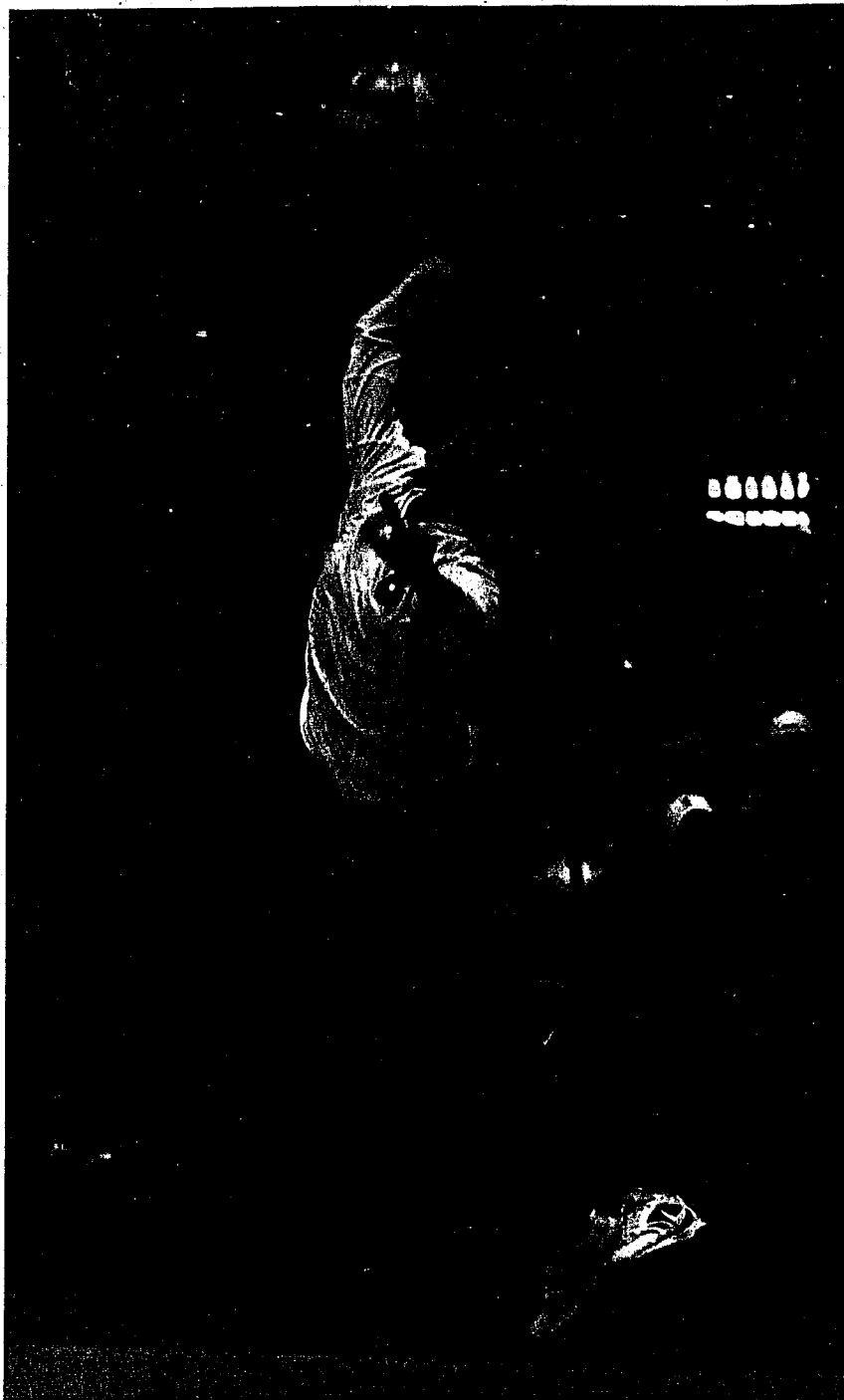
—Speaking of producing in the playoffs, how about that guy who plays first base for the Phillies? Ryan Howard's got 14 RBI's, one in

each game thus far. He now holds the record for most consecutive games with at least one run driven in. Howard's not a one-man army, either: just about all of the Phillies lineup made each game a living hell for the Dodgers' pitching staff. Even Carlos Ruiz — who won't be setting any batting records any time soon — is getting on base over half the time. Is there any stopping their goliath lineup?

—One player who is not producing at the plate is the \$180 million man, Mark Teixeira. His defense is one of the biggest reasons the Yankees are 3-1 in the ALCS, but what happened to his bat? He hit the big walk off home run in game two of the ALDS, but that's it. He's scored 5 of the 43 runs the Yankees have put on the board thus far, and singled a few times. If his bat comes alive while A-Rod stays hot, look out. It'll be like Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz circa 2007.

—Andre Ethier. He's one of the biggest names you probably don't know. Matt Kemp and Ramirez get most of the attention in Los Angeles, but Ethier's been the Dodgers' best hitter in the postseason. He also drove in over 100 runs in the regular season and drew a ton of walks. Los Angeles has one of the, if not the best, young outfielders in the game — excluding Manny Ram — but what does that matter when Kemp and Ethier are so solid?

# STRAIGHT SET TO VICTORY



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal outside hitter Sarah Conwell serves the ball during the second set of the match against the Nevada Wolf Pack Thursday evening in Memorial Gym. The Vandals beat the Wolf Pack in three sets improving to 4-2 in the WAC and 10-11 overall.

# CURE

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always good, Buchanan said. This year, the event will add something new — announcing seven cancer survivors along with the seven starters on the Idaho team. The community has helped out a lot, Rice said, and the team wanted to recognize the people they are raising money for.

Rice said she hopes to tally as many digs as she did from their last match with a career high of 28 digs. Senior Sarah Conwell, sophomore Cassie Hamilton and freshman Janelle Chow have consistently added their share of defensive digs.

Offensively, setter Katie Tribbley said she hopes to heat the defense up a little more and continue to distribute along the net. With the team's serve-receive and passing improving, the Vandals' offense hope to begin completing the digs they have been capable of.

Continuing to serve tough and take their opponents out of rotation is something Buchanan said she wants to see. Because the Vandals will be meeting each team for a second time, she said they should know how they can set up and execute against them.

In last Monday's game against Utah State, it was a close five set match with the Vandals coming out on top 24-26, 25-21, 24-26, 25-22 and 15-9.

Most teams in the WAC can be unpredictable, Tribbley said, so the team is going to take it one game at a time and make sure to "show up."

"We're at a point where we need to be doing everything," Buchanan said.

Buchanan said she wants to see the team push to finish each game.

With October being National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, other teams have already held their own events and Buchanan said the team is excited to bring it to Memorial Gym.

# MATCHUP

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Aaron Lavarias earned WAC Defensive Player of the Week last week and totaled four tackles in the game against Hawai'i. Also on the line are defensive end Andre Ferguson, who came out with two tackles, Jonah Sataraka, who totaled four tackles and three sacks and Michael Cosgrove who added another tackle onto the list. Leading the defense in tackles is safety Shiloh Keo who has totaled 64 tackles this season. Last week, the team was hit with some unexpected

trouble when Keo was cited for misdemeanor battery last Saturday after the game against Hawai'i. Akey said he was disappointed in Keo's choice of behavior and he would have to follow the laws of the court. Keo is expected to play tomorrow at Nevada.

Akey said he wants the team to tackle better than they did against Hawai'i and be aggressive to stop Nevada from making the big plays. But Akey's confidence in his team keeps on growing as he said the defense has been "running its motor all season."

"It's just business as usual," Lavarias said. "I'm just really excited to get after them on Saturday."

Last year when the Vandals went up against Nevada, the Wolfpack won 49-14, racking up a total offense of 507 yards.

Similar to every week, Akey expects his team to operate with confidence and be good at what they do.

"This is going to be a different challenge," Akey said. "These guys are going to be bringing different threats than what we have played. We need to keep their big plays to a minimum and find a way to make our own."

# NASCAR

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with Earnhardt Jr.

At least Earnhardt Jr. looks as if he has some business being called an athlete. For those who want to contend NASCAR is a sport, how do you explain the fact half of the drivers are either old or unprofessional and overweight?

There is no way anyone can defend Tony Stewart as an athlete when it looks like the man is spending more time at a Golden Corral than actually preparing for a race. Mark Martin, a 50-year-old, is hardly a poster child for drivers as athletes.

Julio Franco played in MLB at the age of 48 but he was terrible and ended up being cut. Currently, Martin is second place in the NASCAR standings which only matters for the last 10 races despite the season being 42 or so races long.

That is not the most baffling thing about the circle driving circuit. What is the worst is the alarming use of gasoline

that takes place on a weekly basis. I am by no means an environmentalist but surely there has to be a better usage for a commodity that is soon to be gone.

I am pretty sure the average citizen would much rather have cheaper gasoline for his or her automobile, even if it was only one cent less, than allow for a bunch of men to play race car driver for 44 weeks a year.

I am not saying NASCAR is as dumb as say, illegal street racing, and it does provide an outlet for some. If anything, the existence of NASCAR gives me a greater appreciation for the sports I hold dear.

Soccer is not a blatant waste of natural resources, has the highest caliber athletes competing on some of the biggest stages in the world and is incredibly exciting. NASCAR is a bunch of old men wasting gasoline in Alabama. It seems like a pretty easy choice, at least for me.

If you like NASCAR by all means enjoy it — I just hope you realize how asinine most of the aspects of the spectacle are.

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