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Innovation process set for implementation

Following years of closures, growth-based changes finally starting to appear

Stephanie Hale-Lopez
Argonaut

After a long process of deliberation, the University of Idaho has decided on its next step in the Request for Innovation Process, which includes implementation of eight initiatives.

Earlier in the year a committee, which included members of UI's statewide community, worked together to come up with ways for the university to innovate for the future and operate more effectively without additional cost or in a way that would generate revenue.

"The committee represented the university well," said Daniel Eveleth, a committee member from the College of Business and Economics. "There were people from throughout the university community, not just staff and faculty. We had voices from all over. It was a group of intelligent, friendly and motivated people."

The unavailability of economic resources is the underlying motivation to create strategic proposals.

"We're probably getting less money from the state," said Doug Baker, UI's provost and executive vice president. "We need to rethink how we're doing stuff."

The committee looked at 76 'pre-proposals' and narrowed the list to 16. These proposals were prioritized and molded into the eight Strategic Innovation Initiatives.

"We've kicked it off — these groups are meeting," said Baker. "A couple of weeks ago, President Nellis and I met with the leads of the proposals."

The eight initiatives have four main goals, which address teaching and learning, scholarly and creative activity, outreach and engagement, and organization, culture and climate.

"Some of the best ideas in the world came about because someone was in a bad situation," Eveleth said. "Sometimes, creativity comes when you are in

ui initiative TOPICS

- Focusing on recruitment and retention by engaged teaching and learning activities
- Improving student learning and retention with tribal and university communities in a proposed Parfleche Exchange Program
- Re-imagining research and scholarship institutes, centers and core facilities to foster and enhance interdisciplinary research and education
- Harnessing the statewide alumni network to better support the university
- Building a better, more integrated framework for the university's statewide network
- Creating a culture of continuous improvement and re-engineering business and academic processes to be more efficient and effective
- Cultivating a respectful culture and supporting professional development of the university's own workforce
- Minimizing waste to become a more stable institution

a resource-constrained environment. This is a great time to do it (innovation) because people have to create ideas ... I think we should do something like this again in the future."

Although the process is lengthy, Baker assures the innovations are on their way toward implementation and urges the UI community to provide input on its Web page, www.uidaho.edu/innovations.

"We're driven by the strategic plan," Baker said. "We're facing significant financial constraints and this is our first step towards that. We'll continue to do these kinds of innovations."

UI professor appointed to federal parks position

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

From parks the size of a city block, to one in Alaska the size of Switzerland, 84.6 million acres of the United States is made up of national parks — and a University of Idaho professor is now part of overseeing all of them.

Jon Jarvis, sworn in as head of the National Parks Service in September, appointed Gary Machlis as science adviser. Machlis is a professor of conservation in the Department of Forest Resources at UI.

This is the first time the NPS has ever had a science adviser at that level, but the idea has long been considered.

"We had discussed it many times but it was (Jarvis') decision to proceed," Machlis said. Machlis has taught

courses at UI in social ecology, natural resource management and other areas, including graduate course work. He has also been a visiting professor to Nanjing Technological College in China and Yale University.

The role of the adviser, he said, is to lead the park service in moving science forward and guide the director on issues of policy, current problems facing the agency and representing park services to the scientific community.

"National parks are one of America's best ideas," Machlis said. "Good science can help create good decisions to protect them in the future."

Along with expanding the role of science and ensuring decisions are made based on sound science,

see **PARKS**, page 4

A global experience



Hashiah Bolloe, left, Mary Wangechi Adhiambo Oyugi, center, and Jocelyn Hogan dance during Africa Night '09 in the remodeled Student Union Building Ballroom Saturday.

Africa Night features traditional music, dance, cuisine

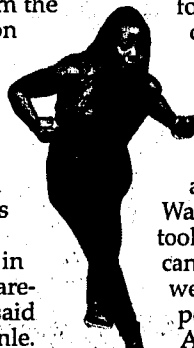
Jeff Myers
Argonaut

African music echoed from the ballroom of the Student Union Building Saturday as the University of Idaho's African Students Association hosted its tenth annual Africa Night. The event also included traditional African dress, dance performances and cuisine.

The event was organized in order to raise cultural awareness on the UI campus said ASA member Toyosi Adekunle. Adekunle also said the money brought in will go to help the poor in Africa.

Corry Frazier, a sixth grade Mos-

cow Charter School student was among those attending and said that the highlight of the night for him was seeing the musical performances.



"It's pretty fun to watch," Frazier said. "My music teacher was in the marimba band; that was pretty cool."

Students from both UI and neighboring campus Washington State University took the stage to perform African dance numbers. Attendees were also treated to a short skit performed by members of the ASA, as well as a fashion show displaying clothes from Ghana, Ethiopia and Nigeria.

"We're out here to have fun," said Oscar Bambo, former president of

the ASA and MC for the night. Every year Africa Night focuses on a different part of the continent said Bambo.

"It really follows the student body and right now a large student population is from West Africa," he said.

Keeping with the West Africa theme, jollof rice, a traditional Ghanaian dish

see **GLOBAL**, page 4

Royalty voting now open

Marcus Kellis
Argonaut

Political science teaches us there are many different ways for leaders to gain legitimacy, including traditional, charismatic and legal authority. Coups are usually charismatic, while democracies are usually legal and monarchies usually traditional.

But the Homecoming King and

Queen are titular posts, without platforms discussing Guantanamo Bay and health care reform. Indeed, in lieu of being clearly legal or traditional, they hew toward charisma.

Presented as a public service, following are photos and information about the candidates. Voting is available online at <https://collar.sub.uidaho.edu/vote/>.

Homecoming king candidates



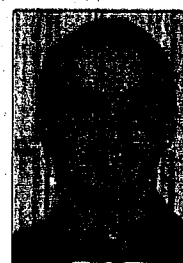
Hunter Bloch
Alpha Kappa Lambda,
mechanical
engineering

Favorite thing about UI: The wonderful feeling when you walk to class on a cool fall morning.



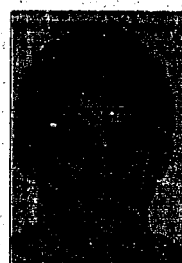
Wes Gadwa
Alpha Kappa Lambda,
mechanical
engineering

Favorite thing about UI: After you have been here for five years, you can walk across campus and you are going to know someone. There is always a friendly hello.



Mark Lloyd
Farmhouse,
finance and
accounting

Favorite thing about UI: I like the area that we are in. It is a small community and has a close-knit feel compared to other campuses.



Spencer Oldemeyer
off-campus,
mechanical
engineering

Favorite thing about UI: I like all of the people I have met. My friends and everyone else have been great.

see **ROYALTY**, page 4

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Paul Tong/Argonaut

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SERIOUSLY! I NEED HELP! OK, BUT IF WE FIND OUT YOU'RE SOME SORT OF REALITY-TV FAUK-CELEBRITY TRYING TO GET ON CNN, YOU'RE GONNA BE IN BIG TROUBLE!

WELL ACTUALLY, I AM A MAJOR CHARACTER IN A COMIC STRIP

I'M HANGING UP NOW

WAIT! NO! IT'S IN A COLLEGE PAPER! NOBODY READS IT! I SWEAR!

WHAT DO YOU WANT NOW?

I'VE GOT A GREAT STORY FOR YOU! MY ROOMMATE JUST FLOATED AWAY IN A WEATHER BALLOON!

YOU REALIZE THAT LAST WEEK YOU GOT SUED FOR MAKING STUFF UP?

BUT IT'S TRUE! YOU GOTTA PUT THIS ON THE FRONT PAGE!

NO WAY. YOU'VE GOT NO CREDIBILITY AND BESIDES, WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF INTERESTING AND RELEVANT STORIES TO PUT ON THE FRONT PAGE.

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FARMER'S MARKET ACCEPTS FOOD STAMPS

MARKET - THE FARMER'S MARKET WILL BE OPENING FOR BUSINESS TODAY. WE'VE GOT TO GET THERE EARLY TO GET THE BEST DEALS.

dog

Kane Grzebielski/Argonaut

DOOG

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If he did it'd suck for both of us.

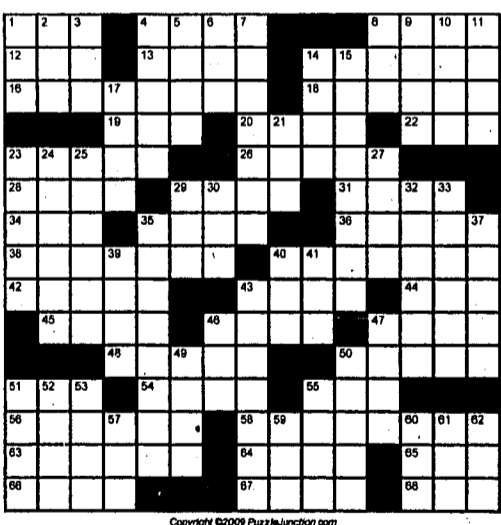
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Next week's theme: Food

crossword

- Across**
- Pub order
 - Artist Bonheur
 - Seasoned sailor
 - Via
 - Bypass
 - Cheers up
 - Thick skin
 - Before boat or split
 - Wok, e.g.
 - King toppers
 - Average
 - Beauty parlor
 - Light wood
 - Computer symbol
 - Obedient
 - Austrian peaks
 - Purge
 - Risque
 - Reel material
 - Most jittery
 - Saintly glow
 - Fare reductions
 - Marcel Marceau, for one
 - Cricket club
 - Manitoba native
 - Fizzy drink
 - Actress Moore of *Ghost*
 - Swift
 - Pine product
 - Amazement
 - Mature
 - Stock holder
 - Peril
 - Paint applicator
 - Common fractions
 - Abound
 - Pay dirt
 - Junk E-mail
 - Barks
 - Explosive initials
- Down**
- Pertinent
 - Linda
 - Supergirl's alias
 - Work unit
 - Former empire
 - Harbinger
 - Go astray
 - Approval word
 - Bright star
 - Order request
 - Siberian river
 - Old autocrat
 - Genesis brother
 - Slaughter
 - Stratford
 - Avon
 - Bounder
 - Fathered
 - Sour
 - Roomer
 - Burn balm
 - Roadside sign
 - Columbus Day month (Abbr.)
 - Investigates
 - Deli offering
 - Medical exploration
 - E pluribus unum*, e.g.
 - Route for Ben-Hur
 - Assist
 - Thurman of *Pulp Fiction*
 - 1966 Monica Vitti flick, *Blaise*
 - Nurse a drink
 - Declare untrue
 - Bakery items
 - Paper lots
 - Quantities (Abbr.)
 - Blubber
 - Sicilian resort
 - Kind of school or cook
 - Bank dispenser letters
 - Certain shooter ammo
 - Acquired
 - Vase
 - Safety device



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corrections

In the Friday, Oct. 23 Argonaut, the column by Matt Adams-Wenger titled "A simple question and a simple answer" mentioned the Taipei 101 building. This was supposed to be the Great Wall of China. The Taipei 101 is in Taiwan and not mainland China as the column suggested.

In the FrontRow section, in the New Releases story, it was unintentionally written that Scott Stapp of Creed allegedly had relations with a minor. This information was incorrect.

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 5.

solutions

Sustainability initiative gets another few years

Dara Barney
Argonaut

The Sustainable Idaho Initiative will remain another few years after receiving a renewal of funding last week.

The ASUI senate passed a resolution to continue funding the Sustainable Idaho Initiative past fiscal 2011, when it was set to expire.

"Since 2006, students have been showing their commitment to sustainability by paying a \$5 student fee every semester," said Garrett Lamm, ASUI Sustainability Director, "the University should continue to match this funding."

The money from student fees totals about \$90,000; at 40 percent of the funding, and another 40 percent is matched by The Sustainable Idaho Initiative.

The remainder — around \$40,000 — is covered by donations.

With help from this funding, bike use will be encouraged by the construction of bike sheds, and the Environmental Club will start a garden by the Living and Learning Community, he said.

"The UI Sustainability Center is only three years old — we've just gotten started," Lamm said.

Students need to be aware of this initiative, he said.

"The \$5 that is taken out of each student's fees is an option that needs to continue to show students' commitment to sustainability," Lamm said.

The sustainability program educates students on being globally responsible, he said.

"The sustainability center is a focus place where

people can go to put forth all their efforts and ideas," he said, "and without it, sustainability on campus wouldn't be possible."

Lamm encourages student environmental awareness.

"When you buy something, be conscious of where it came from," he said.

"From the time when I started at UI as a freshman, the sustainability program has come a long way," said Melissa Obermeyer, a senior majoring in agricultural business.

She also said UI goes through a lot of trash on campus.

"The program helps in efforts to be green," she said.

It would be unfortunate to see the program stop due to lack of funding, Obermeyer said.

DRESSED TO KILL



Erin Harty/Argonaut

A Black Widows rugby club alum dropkicks the ball during the annual Black Widow Ball Saturday on the Taylor St. field.

WSU hosts debate

Citizen's discuss Washington's referendum 71, which would reconfirm civil partnerships

Tanya Eddins
Argonaut

Both opposition and support for civil partnerships aired their views last Tuesday at Washington State University's student union.

Referendum 71 is better known to Washington citizens as the "everything-but-marriage" bill. If upheld, it would confer extensive rights on same-sex couples, as well as couples where one partner is over 62 years old. An affirmative vote would secure that those in domestic partnerships would have the same rights and obligations that married citizens hold.

Dan Savage, editorial director for Seattle alt-weekly The Stranger and its in-house sex columnist, said people who oppose this bill are afraid to give same-sex couples these rights, but when asked why, most people cannot elaborate on just what it is they fear.

Savage scoffed at the accusation that passing this legislation would teach homosexuality to children in public schools and said that education could not be found on the bill.

"(Conservatives) believe that they should raise their kids in ignorance of the existence of homosexuality," Savage said. "This will not happen. This is not possible."

William Stetson, a writer for WSU's student newspaper and a business student, spoke in opposition to the referendum, citing an article written for The Daily Evergreen, saying R-71 is not about civil unions but gay marriage. Stetson said his views were secular, and it is important to do what is best for society.

"In private, I don't care what goes on in your personal lives," Stetson said. "However, when instituted in law it becomes a societal issue."

Dominic Holden, another writer for The Stranger,

said that there are 6,000 domestic partnerships in Washington. Rejection of R-71 would have far-reaching effects for those state-registered couples.

"Domestic partnership does not come with a definition of what marriage is," Holden said. "No matter what anyone says, gay marriage is not on this bill."

Audience members were invited to question the panelists. A female audience member asked Stetson how the heterosexual couple next door is more deserving of rights than her and her partner. "Marriage has been around for 2,000 years," Stetson said. "Even in Rome they practiced heterosexual marriage."

When Stetson was asked about the rights of the citizen to separation of church and state, he recalled historical examples to illustrate his point.

"Many laws are based off of religion, whether we like it or not," Stetson said.

policeLOG

Monday

2:28 a.m. Deakin Avenue: Caller reported two males stealing chairs and couches from the Student Union Building. Officers responded and made them return the furniture.

8:27 a.m. Blake Avenue: Caller reported tire ruts in the field that led to the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

12:41 p.m. Elm Street: Law, medical and animal control responded for a person who was bitten on the shoulder by a dog.

Tuesday

1:27 a.m. University Avenue: Caller reported a 2 foot by 3 foot painting missing from a house.

11:55 a.m. Nez Perce Drive: Caller reported a male in a wheelchair who may need help.

12:38 p.m. Rayburn Street: Caller said her bike was stolen sometime last night.

6:10 p.m. University Avenue: Caller reported a group of construction

workers whistling and cat-calling as she walked by.

6:25 p.m. Perimeter Drive: Caller reported a young female hitchhiking alongside the road.

10:29 p.m. Taylor Avenue: Report of a minivan parked in a green lot without a parking pass. Subject has been warned in the past.

10:59 p.m. Idaho Avenue: Caller reported a subject hanging around outside the back door of the house.

Wednesday

9:19 a.m. Sweet Avenue: Billboard was vandalized with spray paint.

10:23 a.m. Idaho Commons: Caller was stuck in the elevator. Doors wouldn't open.

10:25 a.m. Rayburn Street & Paradise Creek Street: Female was arrested for suspended license.

12:40 p.m. Memorial Gym: Small items, such as food, money and medication, have been stolen in the last few months in the ROTC office.

11:51 p.m. Blake Avenue & Taylor Avenue: Male cited and released for

alcohol offense.

Thursday

12:20 a.m. Idaho Avenue: Citation issued for alcohol offense.

5:27 p.m. Sweet Avenue & Deakin Avenue: There was a two-vehicle accident without injuries.

9:21 p.m. Idaho Avenue & Ash Street: Caller witnessed a hit and run.

10:51 p.m. Gault Hall: Caller could smell marijuana in the area of room 201, including the hallway.

Friday

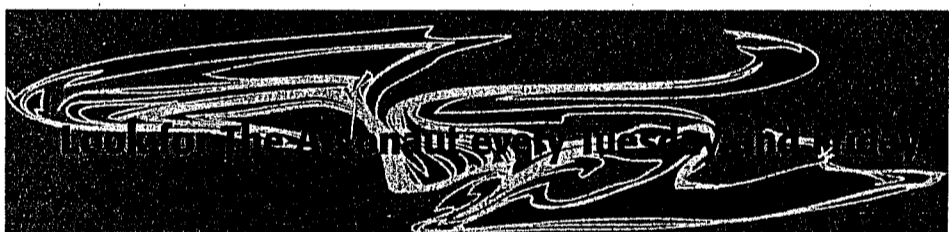
12:50 a.m. Ash Street: Caller reported another vehicle parked in their spot. Caller knew the vehicle owner.

8:18 a.m. Renfrew Hall: Medical and law responded for a seizure.

Saturday

4:10 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Two people were stuck in one of the elevators between the first and second floor.

5:10 p.m. West Third Street: Caller found a debit card and driver's license in the street.



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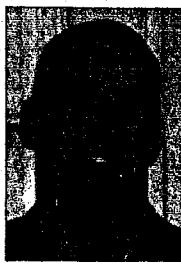
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Sunday: 10:00 am - 2:00pm

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Homecoming queen candidates



Kelby J. Wilson
Lambda Chi Alpha,
mechanical engineering
pre-med

Favorite thing about UI: I like the people at the university and the friendships I have made here. I also like the connections I have made with administrators, politicians, faculty and staff.



Rob Todeschi
Sigma Chi,
journalism and
political science

Favorite thing about UI: I love Saturday home games, beating Boise State at anything, the Corner Club and campus life.



Kyle Weathermon
Alpha Kappa Lambda,
sports science

Favorite thing about UI: Vandal pride and the traditions. The excitement about being a Vandal is just like a family.



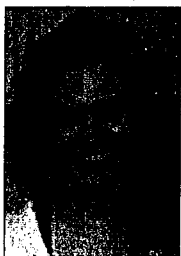
John Schisel
Delta Sigma Phi,
environmental science

Favorite thing about UI: I like knowing a lot of people. I can go anywhere and see or know a few people I know.



Melissa Obermeyer
Gamma Phi Beta,
agricultural business,
communications and
public relations

Favorite thing about UI: The people I have met at the university are what have made the experience so great.



Katie Kinsey
off-campus,
early childhood
development

Favorite thing about UI: Establishing a great friend base. Living on campus I made the best friends I could have ever imagined, life-long friends.



Mary Hourihan
Alpha Gamma Delta,
business

Favorite thing about UI: The people and how friendly everyone is.



Maegan Reilly
Gamma Phi Beta,
advertising

Favorite thing about UI: Vandal traditions. I love that students, alumni and community get the opportunity to connect via long-lasting UI traditions.



Anna Marie Limbaugh
Gamma Phi Beta,
political science

Favorite thing about UI: I enjoy the real friends mixed with a world-class education.



Jill Smith
Kappa Kappa Gamma,
advertising

Favorite thing about UI: I love the community of UI and how everyone's so friendly and willing to get to know everyone else.



Katie Shoemaker
Sigma Alpha,
food science and toxicology

Favorite thing about UI: The tradition. I have a Vandal family and love homecoming, Dad's Weekend, Mom's Weekend, etc.



Jessica Barrera
Gamma Alpha Omega,
human resources
management

Favorite thing about UI: Overall, I like the people and the support the professors give throughout the university as well as offices like CAAP and TAAP that provide help to students.

awards honoring individuals who had contributed to the program since its conception 10 years ago.

For Bambolo and the ASA, the night was a success and said they hope to see more people become involved in the future.

"It's not only Africans that the association is available," said Bambolo, "It is a very diverse group. Everyone is welcome."

Winery business up

Shannon Dininny
Associated Press

Six years ago, Precept Brands chose not to compete with companies making big-bucks wines, instead seeing opportunity in the under-\$10-a-bottle market.

Seems like it was a good move — the company recently expanded to a 53,000-square-foot facility with storage tanks rivaling those found at diesel plants in size.

Up the road in Richland, Goose Ridge Vineyards just completed construction of a massive production facility of its own. The new building will enable the winery, a smaller company, to bottle 325,000 cases this year and even more in the future.

Save for a few big operators, Washington state has largely been home to small, boutique wineries, despite its No. 2 ranking for premium wine. But the massive storage and fermentation tanks being erected up and down the state's wine corridors prove that things are changing.

"There's a lot of consolidation overall in the wine industry. Because of that, a lot of the bigger wineries, not necessarily us, have a lot more market opportu-

nity," said John Freeman, winemaker for Waterbrook Winery, the flagship label for Precept Brands. "There's room to grow."

When it comes to wine production, Washington, still can't touch California, which produces some 90 percent of U.S. wine. California is home to 2,843 wineries and more than 500,000 acres of wine grapes, and its overall value to the state is nearly \$59 billion, according to the California Wine Institute.

Washington sits a distant second with 33,000 acres, 600-plus wineries and a value of \$3 billion.

Washington still trails California, and small wineries that produce 5,000 cases or less still dominate the state's industry, said Robin Pollard, executive director of the Washington Wine Commission, a promotional agency financed by fees on member wineries and growers.

But facilities like this make it easier to try and catch up, she said.

"The construction is a sign our industry is growing and, in spite of the economy, we are seeing increasing investment," Pollard said.

Long known for its cattle operations in central Washington's lower Ya-

kima Valley, the Monson family first planted wine grapes in the late 1990s. Now the family's Goose Ridge Vineyards comprises 1,400 contiguous acres, with more to come.

The new production facility includes 30 tanks, each equivalent to about 7,500 cases of wine, with a total storage capacity of 18,500 gallons.

Yet most of that wine is made for someone else. The winery currently bottles only about 7,500 cases under its Goose Ridge label and another 50,000 cases under its Stone Cap label. The rest is sold for bulk wine for retailers and other wineries to sell as their own.

"We can grow it, make it and bottle it for you under your own label. It's a diversified business," Monson said. "We're hoping to grow that industry, because that's a niche we can provide for small and large wineries."

Precept Brands, on the other hand, focused on consolidating and increasing production of its dozen-or-so brands, with a sideline of some custom bottling for retailers to help build sales relationships. The new facility has 89 tanks with a total capacity of 900,000 gallons.

Wyo. governor talks energy with Western lawmakers

Ben Neary
Associated Press

Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal on Monday warned western state lawmakers that despite easy platitudes about working together, competition among the states often blocks interstate cooperation.

Representatives from many western states have said they see the need for streamlining the permitting and siting process for construction of new power lines. Building a new line commonly requires years of working through a bewildering array of federal, state and local permits, lawmakers and industry officials said.

But despite lawmakers' calls for increased cooperation on transmission lines, Freudenthal warned them that much of what they're asking for cuts across the established grain of interstate politics.

"Cooperation is contradictory to the fundamental way we relate to each other," Freudenthal said during a symposium on energy issues. "As states, we compete."

"We compete for economic development; we compete for water resources; we compete for ink in the newspapers; we compete for attracting good and bright minds to our universities," he added. "We compete."

Freudenthal also said it takes both legislative action and a governor's approval to commit a state to a course of action.

The existing political and regulatory systems within states demand that they put their citizens and rate-payers first, Freudenthal said.

"I don't appoint a public service commission to have them worry a whole lot about the rate-payers in Colorado, or Utah, or California or Washington," Freudenthal said.

As governor of the nation's leading coal-producing state, Freudenthal singled

out California for criticism for its laws effectively banning the new importation of power from coal-fired plants.

"California runs around saying, 'We're clean and pure and green,' Freudenthal said. "Their use of coal-fired electrons has gone up in the last three years, not down. While they've done all of this 'Oh we're virtuous about coal.'"

Freudenthal said producing 1,000 cubic feet of clean-burning natural gas for export to California can generate 2,000 cubic feet of carbon dioxide that's released into the atmosphere in Wyoming.

"To some degree, it's like they're looking out their front yard and saying, 'We've got a great ocean view,' and throwing their beer cans in the backyard," Freudenthal said of California. "And Wyoming happens to be the beer can place."

Edward Randolph, chief policy consultant to the California State Assembly's Committee on Utilities and Commerce, said California imports 27 percent of its power and said that 15.5 percent of the state's power comes from coal.

A special legislative session on budget issues kept California lawmakers from attending. New Mexico lawmakers were also forced to cancel because of a budget session.

Randolph said almost all of the state's energy decisions are wrapped around the state's greenhouse gas reduction bill, which requires reducing greenhouse emissions by 80 percent by 2030. Other state law effectively prohibits energy utilities in the state from signing long-term contracts for power from coal-fired power plants.

States that sent legislators to participate in the event include: Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

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consisting of stew mixed with rice, was served alongside white coconut rice and beef and chicken stew.

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PARKS

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Machlis said he hopes to attract more young people to the parks through youth science programs, scholarships and new, fun ways of learning.

Machlis credited UI and the willingness of administrators and colleagues to help him in any way possible.

"Here, everyone's been very gracious and helpful in making this happen," Machlis said.

He said not only is this position a great opportunity to show UI staff achieving great things, but also that the position shows the importance of science, which is exciting to many in his field.

Now that he will be spending the majority of his time in Washington, D.C., Machlis said he will miss being at the university.

"I'll miss the students, who are extraordinary," he said.

Vote for compromise

Washington voters should approve Referendum 71

Washington state's Referendum 71 will uphold or repeal Washington's "everything-but-marriage" bill, signed by Governor Christine Gregoire in May which expanded domestic partnership rights.

The referendum effort was instigated by the Washington Values Alliance to overturn SB 5688, which grants registered domestic partners in Washington all rights, responsibilities and obligations granted by or

imposed by state law on married couples.

The referendum is not like last year's Proposition 8 in California, which repealed same-sex marriage in that state. A domestic partnership is not a marriage. This referendum does not allow marriages to be performed, but rather extends the rights of married people to unmarried people.

This measure should be viewed as a compromise in the ongoing same-sex

marriage debate. Homosexuals are granted all the same privileges of married couples, while the institution of marriage is left unchanged. Voting to approve the referendum and keep the law in place is crucial as it keeps much needed civil rights reform in place.

It is to be noted that the bill does not exclusively cater to homosexuals. Heterosexual couples — where at least one member is 62 years old — are also allowed to enter into domes-

tic partnerships.

It is a rare occurrence that people try to take away the validation of a heterosexual couple's relationship, and homosexuals and others deserve the same courtesy.

The referendum is not about love. It is not about religious beliefs or sexual orientation. It is about human equality that should not be trampled at the hands of others.

— KS

off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Costco

I went to Costco with my girlfriend on Sunday. I love that store. \$106 later, I think I have enough food to last the winter.

— Jeffrey

Cupcakes

I made cupcakes for my staff to show my condolences for being sick and missing work. Even though they were decorated sloppily and kind of fell apart at the bottom, they still made my point. Cupcakes rock.

— Kelsey

Elevator emergency

There were two incidents reported in the last week of people getting stuck in elevators on campus. This just reinforces my belief that stairs are better for you than elevators any day.

— Erin

Is that Bill Shakespeare?

DirecTV has created a new commercial using the "fat guy in a little coat" scene from "Tommy Boy." In this commercial, David Spade's character steps out of the scene to address TV audiences about DirecTV. Apparently, some viewers find this distasteful and stupid. I wonder if they were even around to watch the amazing Chris Farley in action. I actually found the commercial incredibly hilarious — you're right, Spade, it never gets old.

— Jennifer

Les feuilles mortes

I kind of wish they didn't mulch up the leaves on the Admin Lawn every day. No longer can a student tumble into a big ol' pile of leaves with a significant other. Sad, sad, sad.

— Marcus

Rain

I wish it could smell like it does after a great rainstorm everyday. I can't think of any other smell in the world that comes close to that.

— Greg

High fives

Why is it that only 4-year-old boys ever give high fives anymore? I think we should learn from our little friends and bring them back.

— Jens

That's my name

My name is Elizabeth. I know it's long, it has nine letters and a whopping four syllables, but I like it — I like all of it. I prefer to go by my full name, but I suppose (after dealing with it for my whole life) I can understand why some people feel the need to shorten it. What I don't understand is why people choose the second half. I hate the name Beth, so if you're going to shorten, at least go with Liz.

— Elizabeth

Kid stuff

Some people say that pumpkin carving is a kid thing, but I beg to differ. It never gets old for me. I just keep trying to one up myself in the complexity and uniqueness of my pumpkins. This year I managed a pretty sweet James Bond carving. Kid stuff? No way.

— Jake

No treats for halloween tricks

Halloween is once again upon us, and that means it is time to stock up on candy for those potential trick-or-treaters who may happen to stop by. However, as society continues to be gripped by fear, the number of kids trick-or-treating will continue to dwindle.

When I was child, my parents would regale me with stories of the greatness of trick-or-treating in their day, but now it seems as if Halloween has become restricted to daytime celebrations in self-proclaimed "safe" zones.

I feel bad for the kids who no longer can accumulate large amounts of delicious candy and small amounts of miscellaneous rubbish, and instead are forced to collect medium amounts of average candy in the mall.

It really is asinine when one thinks about it. For all of the bad things that have happened during Halloween night, there have been an equal number, if not more, incidents that have happened in malls and shopping centers across the country.

If anything, it speaks more to lazy parenting than to any real concerns about a nighttime stroll in one's own neighborhood. As long as a parent is

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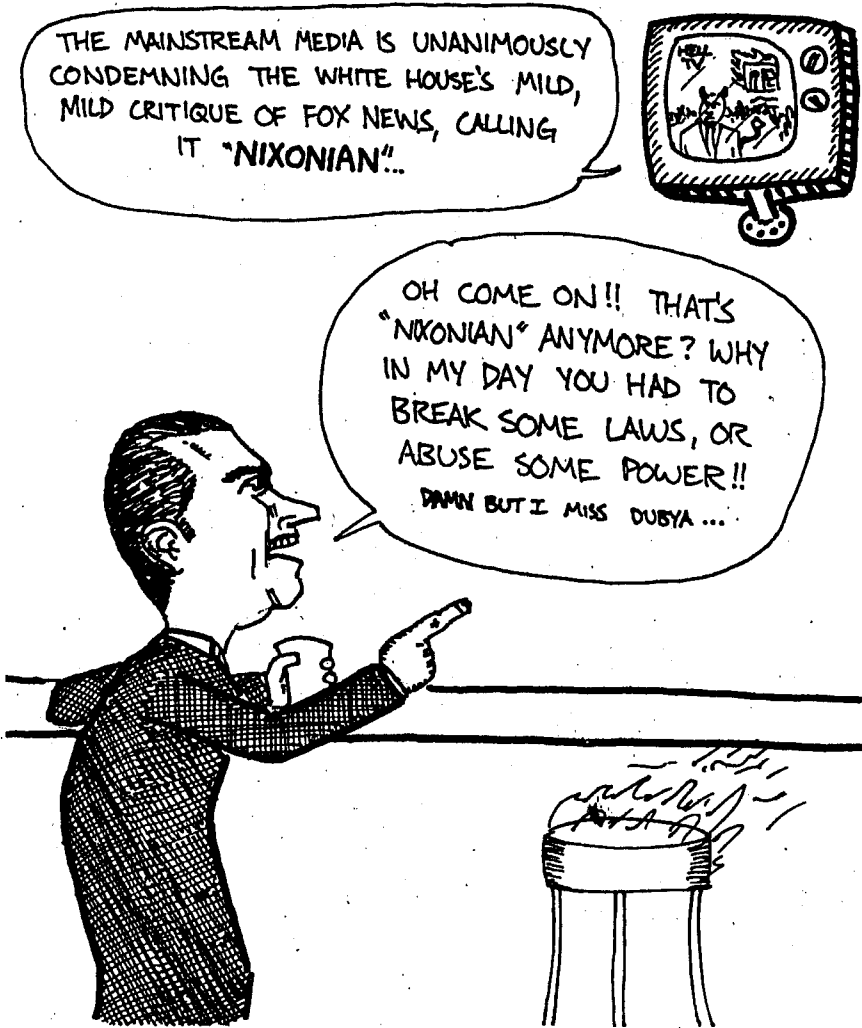
Return our signs

Over the past few years, there has been an increase in theft from various fraternity and sorority houses on the University of Idaho campus. Many of the items that were stolen had little or no value, except to the fraternities or sororities themselves. While pranks have existed on college campuses since the beginning of time, what is occurring at the UI has turned into a destructive practice. Many of the items stolen have real value — such is the case at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Since our \$2.4 million remodel, the alumni and Housing Corporation have taken great pains to keep our chapter house in the shape that we feel it deserves. Alumni have invested time and money to ensure this would happen. However, we have had two signs stolen this year and the combined value is in excess of \$2,000. We want them returned. If they end up on our front step or some sorority house by Nov. 1, we will consider the matter closed.

However, we have filed a police report, and if they are not returned then we will ask the police to

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This apple is my apple

Apple, the loveable maker of the iMac, iPod, iPhone and countless other i-whatevers, never seem to miss an opportunity to stir up some debate and has outdone itself this time.

Here's the set-up, which reads like something out of "The Twilight Zone." Apple has decided to take aim at Woolworths, a supermarket chain down under (that's Australia), claiming that the store is stealing the thunder from Apple's logo.

The suit says the design of the Woolworths logo is "too close to its iconic logo." The Woolworths logo contains a stylized

W in the shape of an apple. Apple contends that this image "is destructive to the Apple brand," and they have asked IP Australia, the government agency in charge of trademarks, to bar the Woolworth logo from use.

That's right, folks: Apple has officially trademarked the apple. Fiction writers, eat your heart out, because there is no way you can make up this stuff.

The lunacy of the situation is compounded by the fact

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beyond the SHEETS Figure it out

What do Oscar the Grouch, the Cookie Monster, Ernie, Elmo and Snuffleupagus have in common? They are all shirts and hats worn by teenagers. Some even leave the sticker on so you know for sure what brand it is and that they paid money for it. If clothing is supposed to be a representation of you and your style, then people wearing these characters should all know their numbers and their alphabets, have good manners and know how to use their words when they get angry. Unfortunately, this is not so. Some of them don't even know about Sesame Street or PBS.

Sesame Street has been on the air for 40 years and is broadcast worldwide. It is such a great show that hundreds of celebrities, politicians, authors and musicians have visited to interact with characters and help teach valuable lessons to children. Saturday Night Live has nothing on Sesame Street when it comes to special guests. Jack Black, Julia Roberts, The Goo Goo Dolls, Billy Crystal, Diane Sawyer, Joe

Torre and SNL's favorite, Alec Baldwin, have all visited Sesame Street, some more than once.

Like all non-profit organizations, PBS has to raise funds to keep their programming on the air. Their fundraisers usually parallel their programming and offer education and fun. They have telethons where characters and actors on their shows take donations by phone and they play short commercials in between their programming urging people to donate money to keep them strong.

These days PBS allows companies to make merchandise featuring their beloved characters from Sesame Street. It used to be the only time you saw Elmo on a shirt, a toddler was wearing it, but today you can find all ages sporting apparel with Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch and others. I sure hope PBS is making money off of all this merchandise and clothing. If they are going to pimp out Sesame Street for teenagers, some who don't even know what street you are talking about, then they better be rolling in the dough.



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HARTY
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A lot of these teens don't know that most characters on Sesame Street thought Snuffleupagus was Big Bird's imaginary friend for years because every time Big Bird wanted to introduce him to other characters, he was mysteriously missing. They don't know that the Count has taught hundreds of children their numbers, that Oscar the Grouch lives in a garbage can and that Ruthie owned a thrift shop on Sesame Street where she would tell amazing stories about the items she sold.

I would argue that anyone wearing Sesame Street gear should be familiar with the show and the values and lessons it teaches. They should be required to be role models and represent PBS and Sesame in a manner that would make Big Bird proud. Just think what a happy place the world would be if all the teenagers wearing Bert and Ernie had good manners and helped the elderly cross the street. It's a win-win situation. PBS makes money to keep Sesame Street alive and people everywhere rejoice and sing the praises of well-mannered teenagers.

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It is not abnormal for me to discuss sexual risk and disease transmission. Not only do I enjoy these subjects in this column, but I love to discuss them in face-to-face situations. As a society we often disclose sexual encounters, conquests and pleasures with close friends, occasionally parents or other trusted individuals. It is much more difficult to discuss sexual risk for various reasons. Whether it be with a trusted friend, a physician or with a partner, it is important to honestly and knowledgeably share information.

Before entering a conversation, take some time to reflect and analyze your risk. You can do this mentally, or if it helps, write it down. I suggest creating a code only you can understand if you write down your history and are concerned about privacy. There are various components you need to consider in this process.

If you have been diagnosed with a sexually transmitted infection in the past, try to think of how long ago it was and which infection it was. This is important because the risk for contracting an STI increases if there has been a prior infection. This is especially true in cases of viral-based infections — herpes, for example.

It is also important to consider the type of people you have sex with (I do not mean social stereotypes). Instead, I am referring to whether you have sex with men or women. You should further break it down, thinking about recreational and sexual activities of your partner(s) as well as your own. Consider if the man you had sex with also has sex with other men or if the woman has sex with other women. Think about if your partner participates in drug use and what kind.

What kind of activities do you engage in with your partners? You can start in different ways. You can go with main categories of manual sex /stimulation, oral sex or penetrative sex. You could also think about it in regards to anal, oral or vaginal. Either way, it is a good idea to start with main categories and further breaking it down. In this process, it is quite likely for there to be cross-over between the categories. Penetrative vaginal sex and oral vaginal sex are examples of this. I recommend listing each of these different activities in the appropriate category rather than listing blanket/general activities. You can go another step by indicating whether barrier methods were used for each of these activities.

Another important point to consider during this process is what state you were in during sex. If you were sober, further indicate if barriers were used. If you were intoxicated, consider what substance was used. If it was alcohol, try to remember how much was consumed and how much you can remember of the time. If it was a drug, you need to indicate what drug was used, how it was taken and again how much you can remember of the experience.

While these are basic guidelines, you are not restricted or limited to considering only these factors. If there are concerns about your sexual experiences and health, feel free to include them in this process. After you have everything fresh in your mind (including your level of concern or anxiety about your sexual health), think about your behaviors. Should your behaviors be adjusted for your health?

This is also a situation when it is quite important to get another person's opinion about what your overall risk may be and how your behaviors are influencing you. An objective opinion will be instrumental in making determinations, but remember it is just as important to receive that opinion from a trusted individual who will keep your confidentiality and privacy.

Position of the week: Bull's-Eye
This is a standing position with the penetrating partner behind the other (back to chest). The added twist is the game of darts being played at the same time. You can take turns throwing the darts while maintaining the position.

"Disclaimer" If you are using metal darts, exercise extreme caution. Plastic darts are safer. Have fun, be safe, and be aware of your risk. Have a question for Chris? Send it anonymously to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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keeping a watchful eye over his or her child an incident is unlikely to occur.

There is this misguided notion that in a public place a parent is somehow free of responsibility. Kids should not be deprived of one of the great experiences of childhood because parents do not want to spend an hour or two walking with their children collecting candy and showing their costumes.

Halloween has become a prime example of the sheltered nature of America. Neighborhoods are no longer communities but just a collection of individuals who happen to live next to one another.

This is not the case in a universal sense, but surely the art of trick-or-treating would not be near death in America if there were not some truth in this claim. There used to be a Halloween cycle, but now it is in the process of becoming extinct.

Kids go trick-or-treating, teens wreak havoc, Halloween parties come after high school and once a person has kids, Halloween is about taking them out to trick-or-treat. Not only is Halloween a fun break, but it is the unofficial start of the holiday season.

One should never let fear compel him or her to act in a way they do not want to. Sure, maybe sometime, somewhere, somebody put a razor blade in a caramel apple, but those cases are few and far between, and nobody should be eating caramel apples anyway because they are awful.

Halloween is an American tradition, and one that should not die because of fear or lazy parents. I will continue to buy candy to give out to kids trick-or-treating every October 31, and if no one stops by I will be having Reese's Peanut Butter Cups for breakfast the next day.

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APPLE

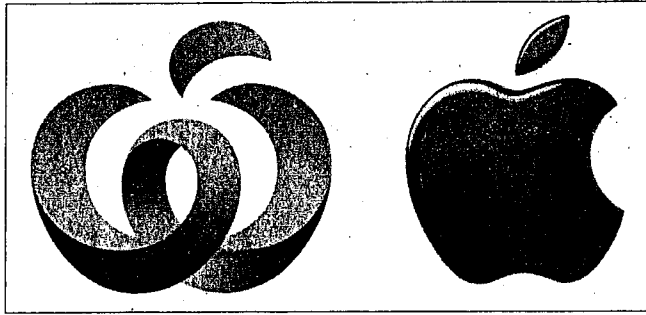
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that this is not the first time Apple has tried to sue others for using a "similar" logo. Apple has tried at least five times over the past twenty years to get companies to remove or change their logo.

The irony of this situation is that Apple itself has been sued for its use of the apple logo. A famous British pop band started the suit that some may know — The Beatles. Indeed, Apple Corp., the Beatles commercial venue, sued Apple for trademark infringement. Apple settled the suit in 1978 by agreeing to shell out \$80,000 and promising to never enter the music business. You can guess how long that lasted.

In 1991, the two companies were at it again, and this time Apple paid the Beatles' company a reported \$26.5 million for rights to use the Apple logo for its computing brand. A third action suit was filed by the Beatles when iPod and iTunes came out, and Apple settled that suit with an undisclosed value estimated to be between \$50 to \$100 million.

Ironically, Apple's argu-



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Apple Inc. claims that the logo used by Woolworth supermarkets in Australia (left) is too similar to the iconic logo (right) used by the computer manufacturer.

ment for its use of the logo was that the public was intelligent enough to distinguish its logo and the logo of Apple Corp. Needless to say, this logic has been kicked to the curbside by Apple's current actions.

Over the years, Apple has been in legal battles with the likes of GreenNYC, an eco-friendly company, the Victoria School of Business Technology and even a pornographic channel called Adults Only.

"Your business logo ... reproduces, without authority, our client's Apple design logo, which it widely uses," read Apple's cease-and-desist letter to the Victoria School of Business, which ironically relies heavily on its Macintosh-based computer laboratories. "By doing so, you are infringing Apple's

rights, and further, falsely suggesting that Apple has authorized your activities."

It seems like Apple is out to ban every other person or company from using the apple fruit as any kind of logo. Apple even went after a harmless underground concert promoter because his logo featured a bitten apple lying on top of crossed bones.

Apple has yet to win any of these ridiculous lawsuits, so why does it keep trying? In Apple's eyes, you can never have enough publicity, no matter what kind it is. This raises the question, what's next — Apple suing God because the fruit is too similar to their logo?

Hey, with Apple, you really never know.

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make a full investigation. If the parties responsible are apprehended, we will file criminal charges. These kinds of actions must stop. There is not one fraternity on the Idaho campus that condones this kind of behavior, and it is detrimental to the Greek system.

It is possible that a fraternity was not involved in the theft at 920 Deakin St., but fraternities have committed theft against other fraternities. I am sure that if a fratern-

nity was involved the signs will be returned before Nov. 1.

We take great pride in our fraternity, and it is our desire to maintain it in a condition that makes the UI and the entire Greek community proud. It is our hope that everyone will respect each other's property, as every house on campus is investing large sums of money to make their houses safe and attractive places to live.

We look forward to the speedy return of our property.

Gary L. Garnand, President
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Dead help feed the living

Moscow's first zombie walk brought in more than 200 participants

Lauren Paterson
Argonaut

A bloody nurse, girls gnawing on severed hands and a bloody little Spiderman not over three feet tall were just some of the citizen corpses out marching to help hunger throughout downtown Moscow Oct. 25.

Not only did the Moscow community shatter the Boise attendance record for the first zombie walk, but a single night of the living dead raised enough nonperishable food to feed over 375 families.

Charity organizer Sarah Stobell said she was ecstatic that more than 200 people showed up to help feed those who don't eat human flesh, beating Boise's record by over 50 participants.

"It was all thanks to the cooperation of the local busi-

nesses and the community," Stobell said.

Zombies from the Sacred Heart Youth Group prepared for the night by watching the Michael Jackson "Thriller" video. When asked how many people she had bitten, Sacred Heart group member Valerie Rice said, "only two or three so far."

"But the night is young," her friend Miranda Harpel-McGaw said, and added they would definitely do the event again next year.

Pastor Whitker Harpel-McGaw said it's always fun to create activities that bring people out.

"It's fun to take something that usually seems scary and turn it into harmless fun," Harpel-McGaw said.

Zombie walks are an annual event on many campuses throughout the country, but it was

the first zombie march for charity that took place in Moscow.

Stobell said many University of Idaho students from other states and even other countries have been or taken part in a zombie walk at one time or another.

There was just one in California, one in Seattle and one in Boise, Stobell said.

Stobell, a mother of three, organized the event single-handedly and is hoping for more volunteers next time.

"It was so successful, it's definitely something that needs to keep going every year," she said.

Stobell said it will be well publicized next year since the Idaho Food Bank saw how well it turned out, and residents should be ready to paint their faces again next October.



The streetest fighters

I've always loved the traditional coin-op arcade. Something about the joysticks, the attract modes, the fact that this massive machine exists for no other purpose but to receive quarters and spit out fun. My first arcade memory (not counting Showbiz Pizza, which is now Chuck E. Cheese) was watching people older than me playing "Street Fighter II" at the mall arcade. It was set up so there was a monitor on top of the machine, and everyone around could watch what was happening. The first time I got a chance to play, I was hooked forever. As I got to know this franchise better, it became clear to me that in building a better fighting game, sometimes plans went terribly wrong (or right, depending). With that, I present my top five most ridiculous "Street Fighter" characters.

5. Rainbow Mika

R. Mika is a wrestler obsessed with Russian juggernaut Zangief. She is ridiculous. According to the Internet, there are 79 characters in the Street Fighter series, and creator Capcom only occasionally gave in to the temptation to make someone stereotypically

and comically anime. Mika is Exhibit A in that short list.

4. Dudley



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Sir Dudley is an upperclass boxer who fights to gain back his father's trophy or something. Look, these one-shot characters don't have the advantage of sequels to flesh out their stories. All that matters is that he wears slacks and suspenders with a mustache that ranks 9.3 on the handle barometer.

3. Blanka

If you believe the movie, Blanka used to be a friend of flat-top enthusiast Guile until M. Bison turned him into a monster. But if you believe the Capcom mythology, he was any number

of things, depending on how well it went over last time. What's funny is that the movie combined several different back stories into one for Blanka. I'd explain how, but it would take too long. Blanka is high on the list of "Characters That Make You Hate Your Friend" for his lightning move, where all your friend had to do was sit there tapping punch while the timer

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Anime goes beyond stereotypes

Anime is a part of fandom that has rabid fans and intense haters. People either love the surreal storylines, diverse genres and sight gags, or they hate the tentacle monsters, perverted old men and scantily-clad schoolgirls. Hentai, or pornographic anime, gives the subculture a bad name, but there are many shows that transcend the stereotypes of the often misaligned type of animation.



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"Azumanga Daioh" began as a four-panel comic strip. The series about girls growing up in junior high doesn't have the usual ditzzy female characters of many Japanese shows. "Azumanga Daioh" features strong, smart female characters who

behave like normal people instead of boy-crazed sex objects. Beyond the positive portrayal of women, the show is extremely funny, even to those who wouldn't normally enjoy anime. The running jokes include a cat that likes to bite, Chiyo's pigtails detaching from her head and Osaka's space cadet ways.

Hayao Miyazaki is a Japanese animator who has created some of the best animated works of all time. Rather than doing the typical show with slapstick comedy or brooding pretty boys, he features heroines who do more than act as romantic interests. "Princess Mononoke," which incorporates Japanese folklore but is still enjoyable to those unfamiliar with the stories, is a lesson against interfering with nature and has

rich visuals of traditional gods in wolf and boar forms. His other movies often tell the stories of young girls growing up and overcoming obstacles, like freeing parents in "Spirited Away" or escaping the sadness of a sick mother in "My Neighbor Totoro." Miyazaki's movies are some of the best examples in the genre.

"Perfect Blue" could be mistaken for an animated Hitchcock film. The movie follows a singing starlet who leaves her pop group and begins acting in a miniseries as a stripper. As she immerses herself in her character, she becomes depressed and longs for her former identity, while her show is unsuccessful and her pop group climbs the charts. "Perfect Blue" is suspenseful and terrifying, and a fine example of what anime can do beyond giant robots and cat-girls in bikinis.

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Music and spaghetti

The Vandaleer Concert Choir will host a benefit concert and spaghetti feed at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the LDS Institute Building. Paired Vandaleers will also be auctioned off for special occasion singing and there will be a

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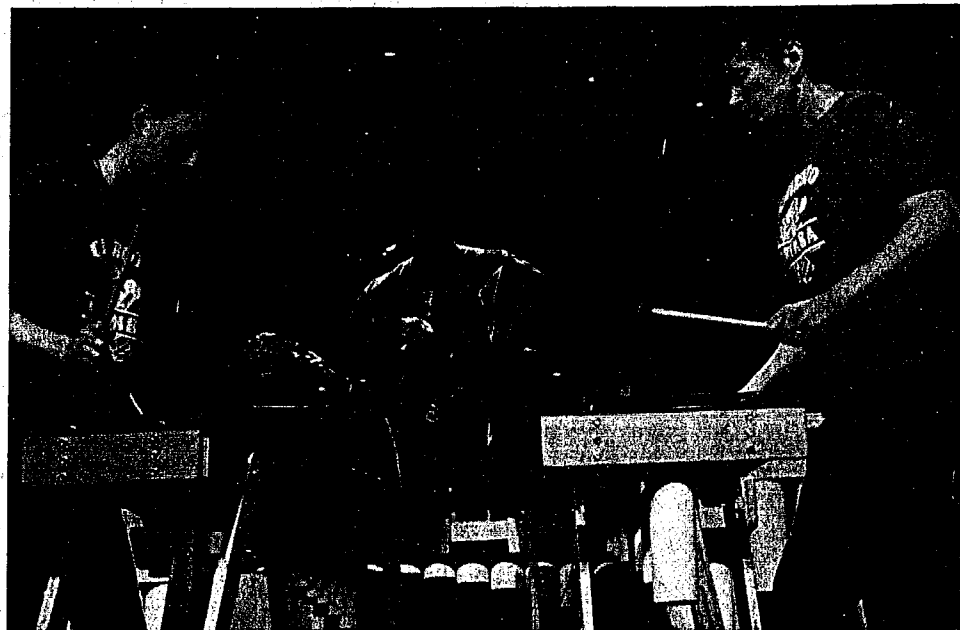


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Vocalist Schuyler Croom, filling in for Dallas Taylor, performs in Spokane with the band Maylene and the Sons of Disaster.

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AFRICAN NIGHT STRIKES



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

A marimba band performs on stage during Africa Night '09 in the remodeled Student Union Building Ballroom Saturday evening. Africa Night provides the audience with a cultural showing of African food and dance from its various regions.

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Stay in the ashes

Almost ten years after the commercial success of Linkin Park's Hybrid Theory, lead vocalist Chester Bennington and members from the rock band Orgy have teamed up to create a new band. This progeny is named Dead by Sunrise and as predicted, their album Out From Ashes, released Oct. 13, leaves something to be desired.

Dead By Sunrise was formed in 2005 while Bennington was writing tracks for Linkin Park's album Minutes To Midnight. Bennington had penned a handful of tracks already for Linkin Park's newest effort but felt some of them did not quite fit with the band's style. Therefore he essentially shelved them for a later date. Soon after Minutes To Midnight released, Dead By Sunrise solidified itself as a band and were signed to Warner Brothers — the same record label as Linkin Park.

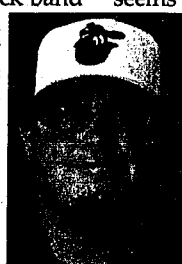
With this album, it is apparent Bennington had a lot to get off of his chest with the emotional lyrics throughout the entirety of the album. Furthermore, he, as well as the band members, showed curiosity with experimentation on this album. Unfortunately, in doing so the music sounds rather juvenile, whiney and boring.

The opening track "Fire" is exactly that Bennington swooning over some lost love, while the guitar work seems too synthesized to be thought of as awesome. The vocals are far from horrible, but there seems to be a lack of conviction in Bennington's voice. It just does not seem convincing enough.

"Crawl Back In," the first single from the album is reminiscent of a grunge-style guitar intro, but it doesn't fit with the rest of the album. "Let Down" is OK, however easily forgotten — much like most of the bands releasing records in the early 2000s.

All in all, Out From Ashes crashes and burns continuously through the 45 minutes of play length. Bennington's vocals, although strong, are easily over-looked due to the boredom apparent in his voice. The drumbeats on each track are not authentic enough, showing an over-produced quality most could identify as a basic rock beat with a slight tweak.

Furthermore, the guitar work shows a copy and paste form taken from many different genres and cramming them into one. Finally, the track position choices do not mesh well, resembling a manic quality with a boisterous scream of anguish and loud guitars during one track, directly followed by a serene emo-laced track. Bennington should just stick with what he knows because this album is not doing him any favors.



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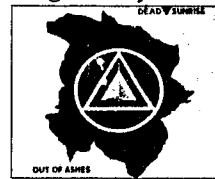
ticks down and you scream because you forgot how to do any of your more complicated moves.

2. Dhalsim

Slightly higher on that aforementioned list is Dhalsim, who could shoot his arms and legs twelve feet across the room at you, or breathe fire, or teleport — through yoga. Incidentally, Dhalsim is responsible for millions of kids suddenly being interested in yoga and then not being interested in yoga five minutes later when they find out what yoga actually is. He also helps us all get a good head-start on stereotyping people by being one of only two Indian characters in Street Fighter. But the other is a beefy wrestler, so that blows away all our preconceived notions. Now don't you feel bad for having those thoughts?

1. Dan

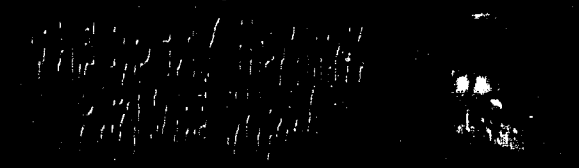
Dan is a joke. Literally, Capcom created him to make fun of other characters from rival games. His moves, appearances and style of play were all jabs at competing fighter game characters. He's basically a copy of mainstays Ken and Ryu, except all his moves are weaker. His fireball goes about four inches past his hand before petering out. Every possible chance to make him look dumb in storyline is taken. He basically makes it into the game so there's one person you can laugh at while annihilating. After winning with everyone else you think you may know, Dan might be fun...



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I Nevada ends the streak

FOOTBALL

Kaepernick and his offense were too much for the Vandals, stealing a 70-45 victory

Travis Mason-Bushman
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RENO, Nev. — Facing a fourth-and-7 from the Idaho 35 and ahead by just four points, the Nevada Wolf Pack seemed to have two choices: a coffin-corner punt or a long, unlikely field goal try.

Either would have given the visiting Idaho Vandals a chance to tie — or even take the lead — on the ensuing possession, with 28 minutes of the second half still to play.

But in a city of casinos, Nevada coach Chris Ault went all-in.

Quarterback Colin Kaepernick took the snap, dropped back and watched Idaho's defense collapse around him. He scampered — untouched — 35 yards into the end zone, and the rout was on in Mackay Stadium as Nevada went on to a 70-45 victory over the Vandals in WAC play.

The Wolf Pack (4-3, 3-0 WAC) scored early and often, jumping out to a 21-0 lead with nearly 14 minutes left in the first half. Nevada took it to the house four times on plays of 35 yards or longer, including an 89-yard dash by running back Vai Taua.

"Speaking for the defense, we just got outplayed," defensive end Aaron Lavarias admitted. "We can't give up 70 points and expect our offense to take care of it."

Idaho (6-2, 3-1 WAC) tried mightily to make a game of it, racking up 24 points in the second quarter. Quarterback Nathan Enderle tossed a pair of 73-yard touchdown passes to Maurice Shaw, bookending a 59-yard touchdown run by Deonte Jackson.

The period was capped off by a career-long 54-yard field goal from Trey Farquhar. That kick put Farquhar third on the Vandals' all-time longest field goal list and left Idaho trailing Nevada by just four points, 28-24, at halftime.

Vandal wide receiver Max Komar, who pulled down a career high three touchdown passes to go with 136 yards, said Enderle went to a no-huddle offense that picked apart the Wolf Pack's porous secondary.

"Just like what we did to Colorado State, our two-minute drill caught them off-guard," Komar said.

Idaho's onside kick attempt to open the



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal receiver Max Komar catches a Nathan Enderle pass and runs up the middle of the field during the second half of the game against the Nevada Wolf Pack Saturday afternoon at Mackay Stadium in Reno. Although Komar caught three of the six Vandal touchdowns, it wasn't enough to overcome Colin Kaepernick and the Wolf Pack offense. The Vandals lost 70-45, dropping to 6-2 overall.

second half went awry, giving the Wolf Pack the short-field opportunity.

"We had some momentum and (the onside kick) was something I felt would give us the chance to win," Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "We were being aggressive. If I

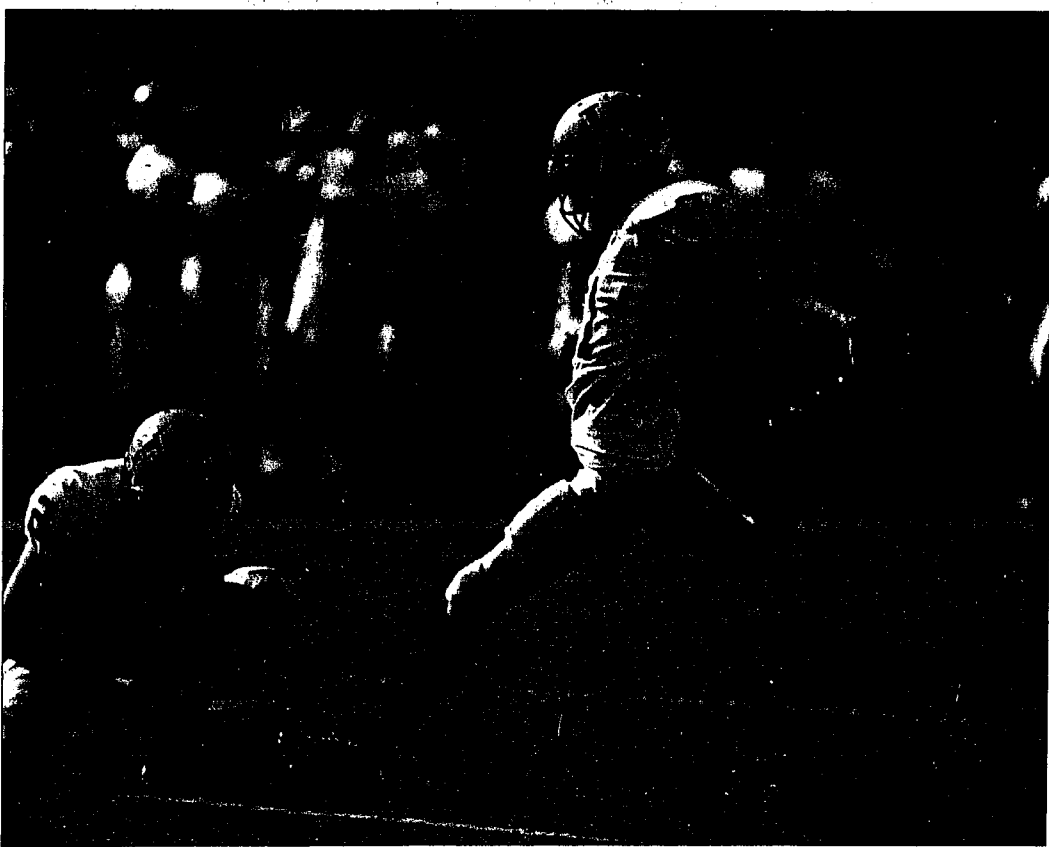
want the players to attack, I have to be just as aggressive."

Even then, the Vandal defense appeared to have made a crucial stand in holding Nevada, but Kaepernick sprinted in for the first of seven consecutive touch-

downs Nevada would score on a demoralized Vandal defense.

The Pack's speedy quarterback finished the game with 230 yards and

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Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal true freshman kicker Trey Farquhar attempts an extra point in the first half of the game against the Nevada Wolf Pack Saturday afternoon at Mackay Stadium in Reno. Farquhar kicked a 54-yard field goal at the end of the first half bringing the Vandals within four points going into the locker room. The 54-yard boot by Farquhar sits in sole position of third place on the Idaho All-Time records list.

Special teams' star

Jennifer Schlake
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Playing high school football as a receiver, Trey Farquhar was told he wouldn't go far. His coach told him he'd only go places using his leg, which received some training through soccer, and so Farquhar was switched to kicker by his senior year.

At first, Farquhar hated it. But after beginning his first college season for Idaho, he now enjoys his position and jokes that it's the easiest on the team. For fans who watch the freshman as he lines up to kick field goals each game, they know being a kicker is no easy task. It takes skill, concentration and above all — thick skin.

"The only thing I can really do is blow it off," Farquhar said of missed field goals. "I just have to forget about it and bounce right back."

In high school, Farquhar was named first team all-CIF Southern Section kicker as a senior and was successful on 10-of-15 field goal attempts. His longest field goal was 42 yards, and he won the Last Man Standing and Field Goal Charting competitions in Los Angeles, Calif. for a

Nike Fall Camp.

When Farquhar played in the Navy Marine Corps All-Star Classic, he received a call from Idaho coach Robb Akey, offering him a scholarship.

Because of the personal call, choosing Idaho as his college choice was an easy task for Farquhar.

So far the 6-foot-1, 170-pound athlete has had a pressure-filled season. Sitting at an 80 percent completion in field goals and a 97 percent PAT completion, Farquhar's longest field goal this season was 54 yards, and his average kickoff is as long as 65 yards. But he said he only feels pressure when it comes time to kick a field goal in practice to determine whether the team will run afterward.

"I like the game-winning field goals," Farquhar said. "It's more nerve racking kicking field goals for running than it is during a game."

Farquhar said his favorite memory of the season so far is from the San Jose State game. Watching the opponent's kicker practice on the sidelines, Bobby Cowan joked to Farquhar that Idaho would get a pick and soon Farquhar would have

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I Homecoming in Memorial Gym

Lisa Short
Argonaut

Gonzaga and New Mexico State will come to Memorial Gym for homecoming this week. The Vandals (11-11, 7-3 WAC) will take on Gonzaga on Tuesday and New Mexico State on Thursday. Idaho is on a four-match winning streak and hopes to hold onto the momentum.

The Vandals won their last three out of four matches in three sets and will need that energy against the Gonzaga Bulldogs (7-13 overall). Gonzaga is part of the West Coast Conference but has

met a few of the same opponents the Vandals have faced this season.

In preseason Idaho defeated Loyola Marymount 3-2 but lost to Washington State and Santa Clara. Gonzaga defeated Loyola Marymount and Santa Clara but lost to Washington State in three sets.

The Bulldogs hit a .199 hitting percentage to Idaho's .177, but Idaho is still the No. 1 blocking team in the nation which has shown to be a tough advantage in Idaho's previous matches.

The Bulldogs offense is dominated by Layne Brosky and Michelle Boevers on the outside with Caitlin Cozad

and Kaprina Goodwin following closely behind.

Every week, Idaho's offense and defense is starting to get better, coach Debbie Buchanan said.

An improving offense, with the solid defense they already have, will prove to be a good match against Gonzaga, she said.

Idaho holds the advantage in aces and digs as well, but Buchanan said they need to continue to pass well to win.

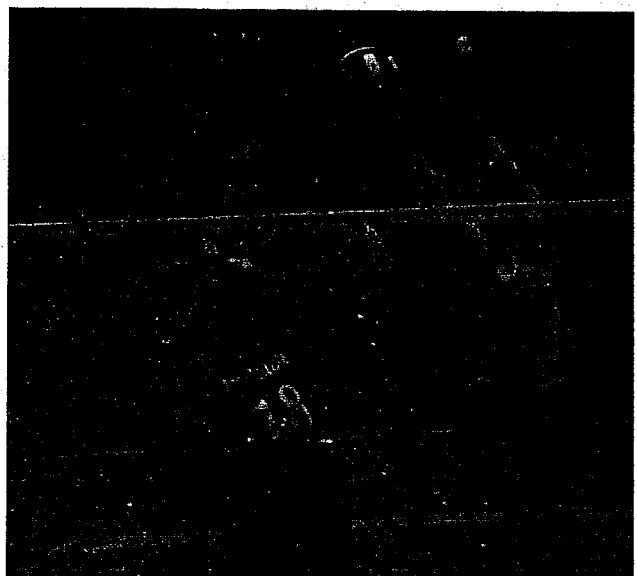
Although the Vandals total better serving statistics, Boevers and Allyson Powell have both totaled double-digit aces so far this season.

Continuing Idaho's week of homecoming festivities the Vandals will also face off against New Mexico State on Thursday night.

This will be Idaho's first time meeting the WAC opponents this season, whose record sits at 8-3. The Aggies only losses in the WAC were to Hawai'i and New Mexico.

New Mexico State also hits at a .199 hitting percentage and averages 13.3 kills per set to Idaho's 11.7 kills per set. The Aggie offense is controlled heavily by junior Kayleigh Giddens who averages 3.83

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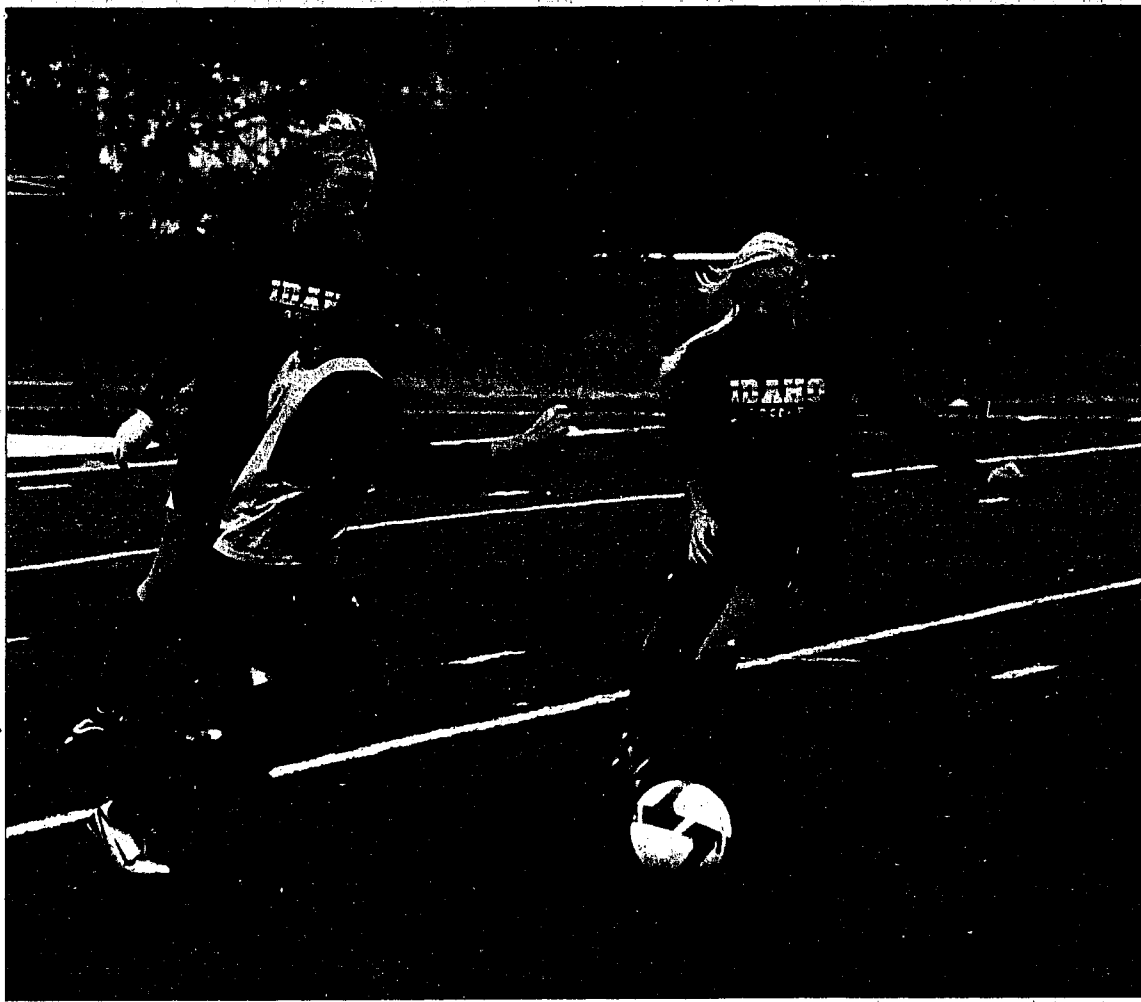
Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut
University of Idaho outside hitter Kelsey Taylor and middle Anna McKinney go up to block the volleyball during the game against Utah State Saturday evening. The Vandals won 3-0 and are getting ready for two home games this week against Gonzaga and New Mexico State.



Two matches dropped

Down and out, team struggles to stay alive in WAC

Ilya Pinchuk
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Steven Devine/Argonaut

The University of Idaho soccer team scrimmaged Wednesday in preparation for their upcoming games. The Vandals lost their games against San Jose State and Fresno State over the weekend. They will take on Hawai'i Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

Momentary lapses on defense early in the game proved to be the Vandal soccer team's undoing in their last road trip of the regular season. Back-to-back losses this weekend dropped the Vandals to seventh place in the WAC and left them hanging to the last spot in the WAC tournament.

The Vandals were caught off-guard early against Fresno State, giving up a goal in the sixth minute, and were unable to recover despite strong play for the rest of the game. The 1-0 loss against Fresno State comes on the heels of a stinging 2-1 loss to San Jose State. The Vandals gave up two goals in the first 24 minutes and couldn't recover despite outshooting San Jose State by a 2-1 margin.

"We controlled the game (against San Jose State) and played very good soccer, but the two goals that they scored, we could have dealt with better than we did," coach Pete Showler said. "Sunday's game (against Fresno State) was a very disappointing performance - we know we can play a lot better."

Friday's game against San Jose State was one of missed chances for the Vandals. After a sluggish start in which they gave up two quick goals, the Vandals clamped down and played solid soccer, said Showler.

Freshman Chelsea Small netted the only goal of the road trip for the Vandals in the 29th minute and cut San Jose State's lead to 2-1 when she beat out her defender and sent a rocket past San Jose State's goalkeeper Nina Butera. Cassandra San

and Jennifer Hull had golden opportunities to tie up the game, but failed to convert, with San's long shot nailing the crossbar.

"We responded well to come back and score and create opportunity after opportunity," Showler said. "We just didn't get the end result."

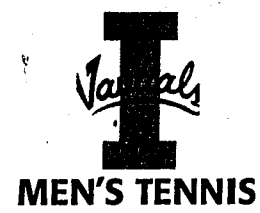
The goal gives Small eight on the season and her 20 points ties her for Idaho's freshman record.

Sunday's game against Fresno State saw the Vandals fight vehemently, but come up short in a physical contest. The game, which had 26 total fouls and one yellow card against Fresno State, was played to a virtual standstill after the Vandals allowed an early goal in the sixth minute. Senior goalkeeper Anna Sandman, who made eight saves, was instrumental in keeping Idaho in the game against an upstart Fresno State team that peppered shots throughout the game. The Vandals managed only four shots-on-goal against their opponent.

While the back-to-back losses don't exclude Idaho from the WAC tournament, it will mean Idaho will have to endure a must-win against Hawai'i, as well as get some help from other teams in order to qualify.

The Vandals take on Hawai'i Sunday at Guy Wicks Field, which will be senior day for the Vandals. Small can become Idaho's leading freshman scorer by registering at least one point in Sunday's game.

"We need to learn lessons from these performances and work hard to make sure they don't happen again," Showler said. "We need to come out against Hawai'i on Sunday and play with pride."



Regional tournament wraps up

Team's successful performance gives a positive outlook on spring matchups

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Lachlan Reed, Adrian Simon, Alex Joitoui, and Stanislav Glukhov concluded the ITA Regional Tennis Tournament in style, while giving a small taste of what might be seen next spring. In what coach Jeff Beaman said he believed to be the team's most demanding competition of the fall, the Vandals' men's tennis team pulled out some decisive wins against tough opponents in the process, further proving their intentions for the much-anticipated spring season.

Reed, Simon and Joitoui were all able to reach Round 32, but none could advance further as Reed and Simon both fell in three sets while Joitoui lost in straight sets.

All three were sent to the consolation round and each won one match and withdrew from their second. Glukhov, who couldn't move past the first round in

the main singles draw won two consolation matches and then fell to Bryan Marchant of Utah State in a fourth round qualifier.

The team was much more fortunate in doubles, and the four Vandals compiled an overall doubles record of 6-2.

Reed and Simon highlighted Idaho's doubles showing by advancing all the way to the tournament's semifinal match.

In the process, the team eliminated the tournament's third seeds Spencer Smith and Evan Urbina of Brigham Young University, 8-6.

However, their tournament concluded in the next round, and the pair couldn't overcome Luca Barlocchi and Me-

hdi Bouras of Nevada-Las Vegas in the semifinals and fell 8-4.

Reed, who had recently recovered from an injury, said his shoulder didn't affect his play.

"I feel that I recovered well and was pretty close to 100 percent," Reed said. "It would have been good

to get more practice in before the tournament, but all things considered, it went very well."

Glukhov and Joitoui also had a strong outing in the doubles draw, winning a total of three matches. The two de-

feated the ninth-seeded team from New Mexico, Ben Dunbar and Jadon Phillips, but weren't able to upset fourth-seed Phillip Eilers and Alex Golding of Utah in the quarterfinals.

Eilers and Golding went on to win the doubles final, defeating Barlocchi and Bouras, 8-6.

"The doubles is vital," Reed said.

"The matches in the spring start with doubles, so a good performance sets the tone for the rest of the day.

The way our teams played in Las Vegas is really encouraging for the spring season."

The junior praised the team's overall effort at regionals and said the overall performance was good.

"All four of us performed well in singles, but the doubles was far improved from previous tournaments," Reed said.

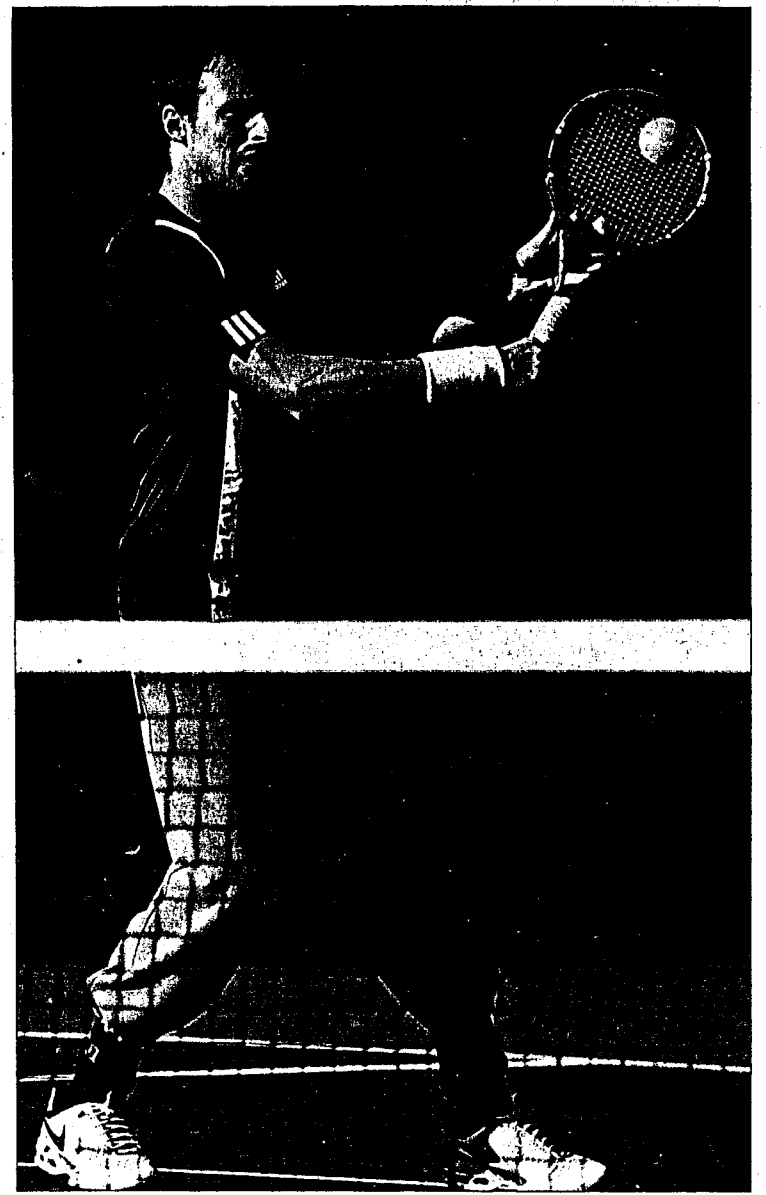
On Thursday, the team will return to Las Vegas for the Nevada-Las Vegas Rebel Invitational, and the players know it's essential to improve on past results.

"I think we just need to keep conditioning and also work on closing out close matches," Reed said. "All the matches we lost were tight and could have gone either way, so that is something we will try to get right for the next tournament."

With two tournaments left in their fall season, the men's tennis team has proven what they are capable of achieving, and it will be a long wait for the players until the start of their spring season.

"I feel that I recovered well and was pretty close to 100 percent."

Lachlan
REED
Tennis player



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

Alex Joitoui returns a serve during tennis practice Oct. 7. The men's tennis team compiled an overall doubles record of 6-2 during the ITA Regional Tennis Tournament in Las Vegas, where they will return for the Nevada-Las Vegas Rebel Invitational Thursday.

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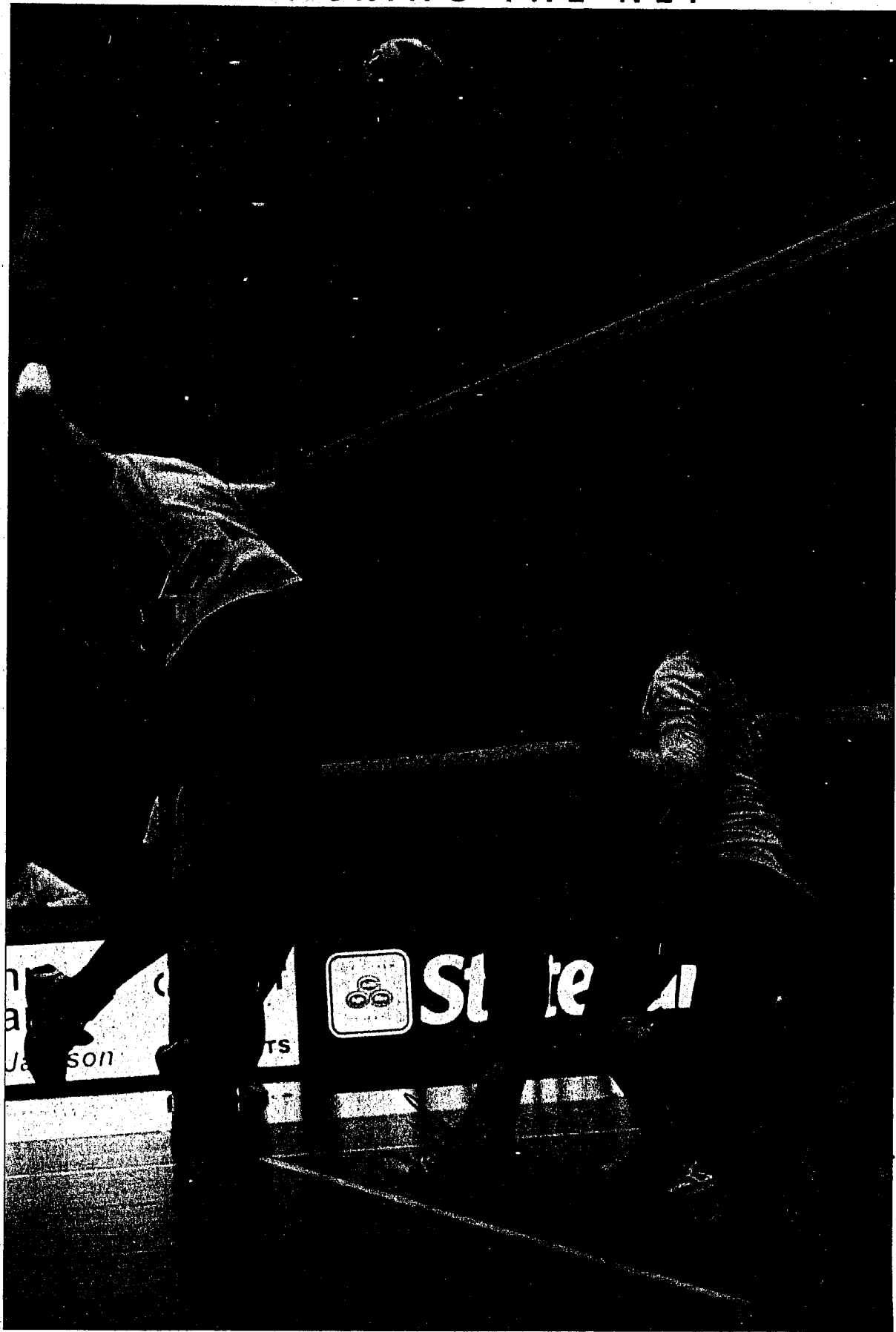
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ATTACKING THE NET



University of Idaho middle Debbie Pederson jumps up to spike the ball during the game against Utah State Saturday evening. The Vandals won 3-0 and are preparing for two home games this week against Gonzaga and New Mexico State.

Phillies face great change

Dynasties are a tricky business in professional sports. Would the Yankees be the hated juggernaut of Major League Baseball if the late 1990s had never happened? After all, from 1978 until 1996 they didn't appear in the World Series. It was a time marked by mediocrity, failed pitching and a last place finish — not such an evil empire then.

And now we have the 2009 Philadelphia Phillies in the World Series for the second consecutive time. That hasn't been done since the Atlanta Braves did it in 1991 and 1992. The last team in the senior circuit to win two World Series in a row was the 1975 and 1976 Cincinnati Reds, better known as "the big red machine."

Like the Yankees' dynasty of the '90s, the Phillies had a long drought from the playoffs before first appearing in 2007 — losing the NLDS to the surging Colorado Rockies. It was a taste of the playoffs, much like the taste the 1995 Yankees got when they were knocked out of the ALDS by the Seattle Mariners, before embarking on the journey that led them to four titles in five years.

Not to say the Phillies will win that many titles, but they do have a few things going for them, especially in their own division. The Mets are in shambles following 2009 and are not likely to be leaps and bounds better for 2010. The Braves have great pitching yet again, but also haven't addressed the lack of offense that cost them a shot at the playoffs. The Marlins could do something — maybe, you never know. And rounding out the NL East is Washington.

This is where the parallel ends. The current iteration of the Phillies is not in as lucky of a place as the Yankees found themselves in. The problem comes in that around 2011 to 2012, they're going to

begin to have to make tough decisions. Ryan Howard, Jimmy Rollins, Cole Hamels and Ryan Madson will all hit free agency. Shane Victorino is already on a year-by-year basis. Jayson Werth is a free agent after 2010, as is Cliff Lee and Brett Myers.

Chase Utley — the best second baseman in all of baseball — is signed through 2013, but past him, it's slim pickings. With this many players enjoying this level of success all at once, there's no way the front office will be able to keep them all with their budget. Howard has knocked out four seasons of



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greatly above average defense in a row, putting him in line for a substantial paycheck. There's always a market for good starting pitching, putting Lee and Hamels at a premium.

What it comes down to is this team is going to look very different in three or four years. Unlike the Yankees, who kept most of their core intact from 1998 to 2003, the Phillies are going into uncharted territory. It's especially troublesome for them, seeing as they had to trade away a number of prospects to land Cliff Lee this year. They traded three of their top four prospects — according to Baseball America's annual ranking list — in order to land Lee. That's a big hit to a farm system, especially one that wasn't one of the top five or so to begin with.

None of this is meant to discount their current success. They're the best team in the National League by a fairly good measure, and they're in a prime spot to win it all this year. They also have a decent shot at making it this far again next year, especially with a healthy Cole Hamels. Pat Gillick and Ruben Amaro Jr. have put this team in a position to win over the past couple of years as well as this year and next, and in this day and age, that's all you can really ask for from a front office.

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to attempt a field goal. On San Jose State's next drive, Jojo Dickson grabbed an interception and ran for 39 yards. Idaho was not in the red-

zone and had only one second on the clock, so the coaches decided to place Farquhar on the field.

"I was like well, here goes," Farquhar said. "I put my helmet on and just hit it."

Farquhar's kick went 52 yards and brought Idaho within two points of San Jose State in the end of the second quarter. They would

later take the win.

Earlier in the season, Farquhar was named WAC Special Teams Player of the Week for his consistency on the field after Idaho's victory over Colorado State. Farquhar saw a perfect game that night with four PAT's and a 47-yard field goal.

All of these accomplishments

have landed Farquhar high up in the rankings, placing him at No. 2 in the WAC and at No. 15 in the nation. Only two other freshmen are ranked higher than Farquhar.

Although special teams is a component many people don't talk about often, it is a major factor of the game, Akey said. Farquhar feels like he is an impor-

tant aspect of the team as well.

Now that the team has turned around from their losing season last year to a 6-2 season this year, Farquhar said he is glad he came when he did and proud to be on the top.

"It's just a sweet feeling," Farquhar said. "This town is going crazy."

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kills per set. Another advantage the Aggies might have over Idaho is the Vandals high numbers in ball handling and serve receive errors.

If Idaho can serve tough, holding the 1.4 to the Aggies 0.9 aces per set advan-

tage, they can take the Aggies out of the system.

Although Idaho has won their last four matches, Buchanan said the team needs to pass better so it can execute offensively and keep the error numbers low.

Even with a 3-0 win against Utah State on Saturday the team still didn't pass great Buchanan said.

She said when Idaho passes well it opens more options offensively. With

passes right to the setter, Idaho can run seniors, Anna McKihney and Debbie Pederson in the middle and junior Kelsey Taylor on the right side. All of these players have solid hitting percentages above .200 but only total near 1.5 kills per set compared to the out-sides 3-4 kills per set.

Execution on passing and hitting are key components that, if Idaho does well, could lead them to victory.

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four touchdowns on the ground, and 178 yards and two more scores through the air.

"As a defense, we needed to take care of No. 10 (Kaepernick)," Akey said. "It looked to me like No. 10 could have been a Heisman Trophy winner today, he played his tail off and my hat's off to him. He outplayed us."

The Vandals' defensive weaknesses were ruthlessly exposed throughout the game. Kaepernick and Taua were routinely able to pick up five or more yards on first down, as the Pistol's misdirection befuddled Idaho's front line.

A flurry of missed tackles only compounded the misery for a Vandal defensive unit that had been ranked second in the WAC against the run.

"We didn't tackle (Kaepernick), we didn't tackle Taua, we had Nevada backed up and they run a (power) play 900 yards for

a touchdown," Akey said.

Though the loss dropped Idaho out of the WAC lead, Akey was unbowed and even defiant. He reminded the assembled press of how far the Vandals have already come this season, in a turnaround that has sportswriters across the nation talking about the third-year coach as a Coach of the Year candidate.

"There is every thing still to play for and this football team can still accomplish everything we want to," Akey said. "If we win the rest of our football games we still have a chance to be WAC champions. Everyone out there — you all told us we didn't have a chance to do that. You all didn't give us a chance to win any of these games."

"We can't let this ruin our season," Komar said. "We're still 6-2, Vandal Nation hasn't seen a 6-2 team in so long and we're not going to give up. Tomorrow we'll watch film, see what we did wrong and put this game behind us."

Cornerback Isaac Butts went down clutching his leg while trying to chase down

Taua's first-quarter touchdown run, and did not return to the game. Akey said he suffered a hamstring injury that may keep him out for an extended period.

"It doesn't look good," Akey said. "I'm concerned about next week."

The Vandals will play three of their final four games at home. At 2 p.m. on Saturday, Louisiana Tech will visit the Kibbie Dome for Idaho's Homecoming.

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WAC volleyball player of the week: Sarah Conwell

Idaho senior outside hitter Sarah Conwell has been named the Verizon Wireless Western Athletic Conference Volleyball Player of the Week for the week of Oct. 19-25. This is the third WAC Player of the Week honor of the season for Conwell and the third of her career. The Kent, Wash. (Kentwood HS), native tallied 56 kills, 38 digs and 12 blocks as Idaho went 3-0 in WAC matches last week to remain in third place in the conference standings. Conwell averaged 5.09 kills, 3.45 digs and 1.09 blocks per set and tallied double-doubles in all three matches to move her season total to a WAC-best 10. She opened the week just shy of a triple-double, posting career highs of 28 kills and eight blocks to go along with 14 digs in a

five-set win over Utah State. Conwell followed that up with 13 kills, 11 digs and three blocks in a sweep of Fresno State. In final match of the week, a sweep of Utah State, she posted 15 kills and 13 digs. Conwell's three Player of the Week honors are the most for an Idaho player in a single season and ties for the most in a career. She has earned the honor twice in the last three weeks. The third-place Vandals play two matches at home this week where they are 4-0 with three sweeps on the season. Idaho hosts Gonzaga Tuesday (Oct. 27) and New Mexico State Thursday (Oct. 29) at Memorial Gym. Both matches begin at 7 p.m.

Sports Events

Volleyball vs. Gonzaga

Tuesday, October 27th
7 PM in Memorial Gym
"\$2 Tuesday!"

Volleyball vs. New Mexico State

Thursday, October 29th
7 PM in Memorial Gym

"Fan Appreciation Night"

-First 250 fans receive a Vandal pennant
Men's Basketball Scrimmage

Friday, October 30th
6 PM in Memorial Gym
"Silver and Gold Sneak Peek!"

Football vs. Louisiana Tech

Saturday, October 31st

2 PM in the Kibbie Dome

Homecoming
"Keeping the Tradition!"
Soccer vs. Hawaii

Sunday, November 1st
1 PM at Guy Wicks Field
"Senior Day"

Women's Basketball vs. Northwest Christian (Exhibition)

Sunday, November 1st
2 PM in Memorial Gym

Swimming responds at Debbie Pipher Invite

After Friday night's action at the Debbie Pipher Invitational swim meet was a platform for good individual performances by the Idaho team, Saturday's action saw a solid group effort by the Vandal women.

Even though it was the opening meet of the season for the Vandal women, head coach Tom Jager said that the team's improvements were already apparent, most notably in the team scores.

With both Washington State and Idaho split into two teams at the meet, the Idaho 'Gold' team finished second with 154 points after overtaking WSU's 'Gray' squad in the final event of the weekend, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"We're a better team than we were last year, and that's our goal - to keep getting better and better," Jager said. "Last year, our best team didn't beat either one of their teams, and this year we beat their Gray team with a disqualification in one of our relays. It was a huge difference from last year."

Despite opening the meet with a false start in the opening 400 medley relay, the Idaho Gold team roared back and closed the gap with the WSU Gray in the 400 freestyle. Gold and Gray entered the event tied at 140 points, but Idaho's team

of Alyson O'Brien, Treasa Ring, Sierra Grove and Staci Stratton swam a 3:32.74 to outpace WSU's squad and jump to second place overall.

While Friday's action featured a handful of good individual performances, including Ring's school record in the 100 butterfly, Jager said that every member of the Idaho squad responded on Saturday afternoon to help chip away at the WSU squads and move up in the standings.

"Last night we had great swims, but as a team, we weren't that great," Jager said. "We had a few shining moments, but we didn't pull together."

"I was proud today, because everybody pulled together and had a good swim at some point."

Jager said that Ring was Idaho's "swimmer of the meet", but that her individual performance was one of many that he was happy to see in the team's opening meet of the year.

"We had great swims all around," Jager said. "You can go down the list and see a lot of good swims."

Jager said he was happy to see the team's improvements in its first weekend and would like to see more going forward into the team's next action at San Diego in two weeks, on Nov. 6-7.

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