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## Tailgating issues remain

Sarah Yama  
Argonaut

This year's revised tailgating regulations have produced some good results, but with alcohol related problems persisting, police say the way students celebrate before games has to change.

"No one at the University of Idaho or Moscow Police want to take tailgating away, but it was designed as a pregame activity," said Lt. Dave Lehmitz, a campus officer with the Moscow Police Department. "If things can't progress into a positive outcome, I'm not sure what will happen to tailgating."

Kelby Wilson, ASUI President, said it is possible that tailgating activities could cease if negative outcomes continue.

"We can't just have a large party, it must be an event that compliments the game," Wilson said.

"Students need to understand that it is too big of a liability."

Wilson said future changes might be discussed to further regulate tailgating.

"Student lots may be converted into general parking," Wilson said.

Lehmitz said Moscow PD and the UI are working together to provide a safe family environment at tailgating events, but the alcohol related problems were still an issue at the last home game.

"There was a fight in the parking lot involving 10 to 15 people at the Hawaii game," Lehmitz said. "It was a big brawl."

The fight was alcohol related and, according to Lehmitz, so was an accident that caused minor injuries to students.

"We had two people struck by a car at the Hawaii game," Lehmitz said. "There were minor injuries and the person driving was arrested for DUI."

Nancy Spink, a UI Risk Management Officer, said they are trying to make tailgating safer by keeping the event from becoming an uncontrolled party.

Spink said people not at the game were observed by Risk Management becoming increasingly more aggressive.

"We have meetings to discuss pregame activities before football even starts," Spink said.

Lehmitz stressed the fact that students can leave their cars in the lot after the game.

"You can leave vehicles in there overnight and students can either walk home or catch a ride," Lehmitz said. "Leave your car there, and at kickoff, leave that lot."

To help eliminate problems, tailgating has been limited to kickoff. Students are being asked to leave the lot and attend the game.

Police said they might get involved if students refuse to leave

the lot after being warned.

"If someone fails to leave they run the risk of being charged with trespassing and facing a criminal charge," Lehmitz said. "Usually with trespassing we make an arrest."

Lehmitz said getting the word out is first and foremost, and students should know that tailgating is changing. Officers will be present in the lot at each game to remind students of the new rules.

"The student lot opens at 10 a.m. and the game starts at 2 p.m.," Lehmitz said. "It doesn't make any sense to allow a huge party, it's a pregame activity. It makes for a dangerous environment."

Spink said people are partying instead of using the space for celebration.

"We want to let people enjoy themselves but ask people not to stay and party," Spink said, Lehmitz said the UI has seen

improvements with underage drinking tickets, better trash clean up and improved behavior at the first couple of games.

"We have been doing everything to stop [underage drinking]," Lehmitz said. "We start by identifying people with alcohol and those that are inebriated. I've seen improvement as far as not issuing as many minor in possessions."

Wilson said one of the biggest issues last season was trash.

"We have worked with the Sustainability Center and Greek housing to try and get the mess cleaned up by Sunday," Wilson said. "They have been the major contributors."

No additional regulations have been made at this time, but students are asked to comply with the current ones.

"More students were going in and supporting the team," Wilson said. "Just behave, police yourself and those around you."

## Homecoming brings alumni back to UI



### UI celebrates 100th homecoming week

Chava Thomas  
Argonaut

The football team is well practiced and ready to take on Louisiana Tech.

The marching band has been rehearsing every step and note of the "Thriller" show to perform for the alumni and students.

The homecoming committee raised \$75,000 for tonight's fireworks display.

The University of Idaho is celebrating the 100th anniversary of homecoming in style.

"It presents a special opportunity for alumni to come back to a place that means so much to them," said Katie Dahlinger, program coordinator of the Student-Alumni Relations Board.

Anna Marie Limbaugh, a co-chair of the homecoming committee, said the number of alumni coming to UI for homecoming is higher than ever.

"More alumni are buying football tickets," she said. "Sales

are up for VandalGear."

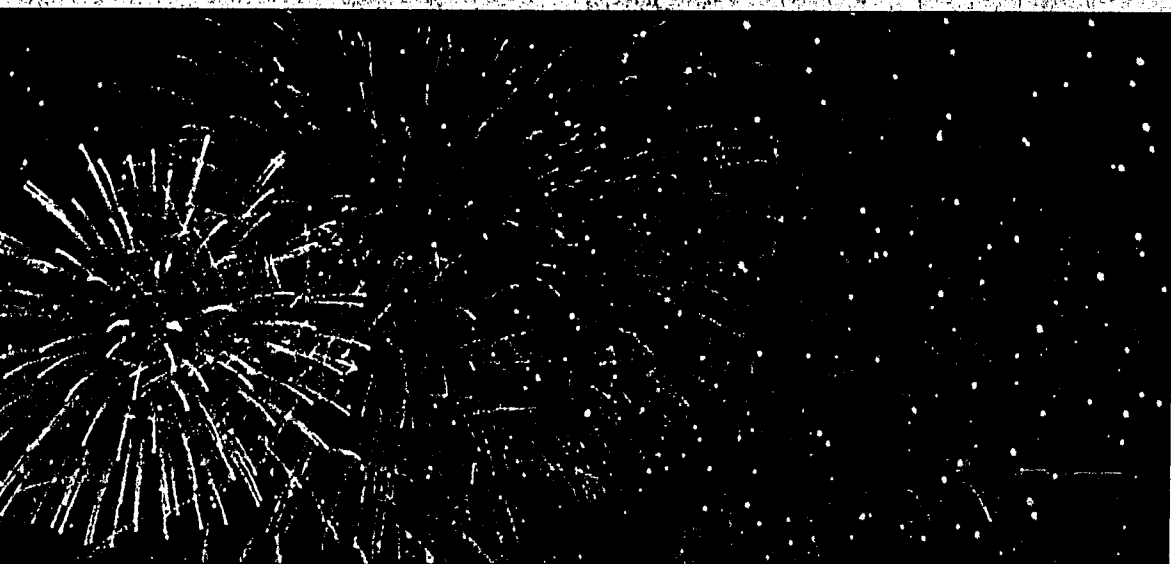
Dahlinger said the Vandals' success on the football field is one reason alumni will return to their alma mater.

"I think that it's a unique year because of our success in athletics, but it's also Halloween, so we have a different crowd of alumni coming up," Dahlinger said.

Dahlinger said younger alumni are coming up to enjoy Halloween parties, but homecoming also lures in alumni who have children with events like the Theophilus Tower trick-or-treat.

This is the third year of the homecoming fireworks show, which has cost \$75,000 in the last two years. The money was gathered from private donations and sponsorships by local businesses.

"I think that homecoming is important to the university because it provides a real college experience," Limbaugh said. "It brings alumni back and gets the whole community involved."



Nick Groff/Argonaut

### Plan your homecoming weekend

#### Friday

**8 p.m. Serpentine**  
Students will snake through campus, starting out at the golf course and ending at the Kibbie Dome parking lot for a bonfire and fireworks show.

**8:30 p.m. Bonfire**, Kibbie Dome parking lot.

**9:15 p.m. Fireworks**, Kibbie Dome parking lot.

#### Saturday

**10 a.m. Homecoming Parade.**

**11:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. Tailgating**, Kibbie Dome parking lot.

**2 p.m. Homecoming game** versus Louisiana Tech.

**6 to 8:30 p.m. Theophilus Tower trick-or-treat**, bring one item of canned food per child.

**7:30 p.m. Tubaween**, Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall. The UI tubists will perform a themed musical performance. The theme will be kept secret until shortly before the performance. Donations will be accepted at the door.

The Serpentine (left) will start tonight at the golf course and end at the Kibbie Dome parking lot, culminating in a bonfire and fireworks display. The homecoming committee raised \$75,000 in private donations to fund the display.

## Helping the world one garment at a time

Chava Thomas  
Argonaut

A 100 percent cotton T-shirt can degrade in as little as two weeks, according to the National Cotton Council. In contrast, a polyester garment will survive in a landfill for thousands of years.

"It's just ending up in the dump," said Sarah Fuger, a graduate student in family and consumer sciences studying sustainable textiles.

With the looming threat of climate change, being green has become fashionable. Students can take that sustainable attitude to their clothing by paying attention to environmentally friendly and sustainable textiles.

Garrett Lamm, ASUI director of sustainability, said fair trade

has traditionally applied to commodities like coffee and tea.

"The fair trade market is expanding for clothing," he said.

Lamm visited Nicaragua this summer, where he learned about a company there seeking to become the first completely fair trade clothing company.

"La Nueva Vida is fair trade, from growing the cotton to making the textile to shipping it," he said.

Organic cotton is one sustainable textile that is becoming widely used. Many T-shirt companies, like American Apparel,

have options for organic cotton shirts. Fuger said bamboo is another sustainable fiber.

"(Bamboo) isn't a new trend, but it's newer," she said.

The bamboo plant can grow one inch per hour, recycles its own water and is naturally antibacterial. In fabric form, it adjusts to body temperature, keeping the wearer warm in the winter and cool in the summer. It is mainly grown in China, but

some companies are growing it in the U.S. Fuger said she saw the plant at the company she interned with in Portland, Ore.

### "It's paving the way for high fashion sustainability."

Sarah  
FUGER  
UI Graduate Student

"It's paving the way for high fashion sustainability," Fuger said.

Fuger said Nike is an American company making use of bamboo. Lamm said on a visit to the Nike store in Portland, he saw great evidence of a sustainable company.

"They had recycle bins for old shoes, and they make tracks from the old shoes," Lamm said.

Lamm said students should make the switch to sustainable clothing gradually.

"It's just one step at a time," he said. "They don't have to buy all their clothing sustainably."

Lamm said one way to reduce clothing waste is to only buy clothes you will wear. Fuger said

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Steven Devine/Argonaut Sustainable textiles can be found at places like Goodwill and The Salvation Army.



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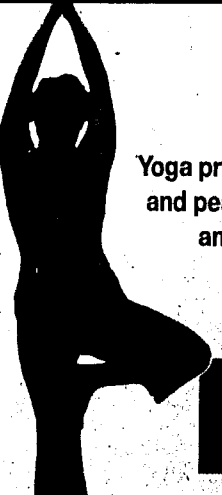
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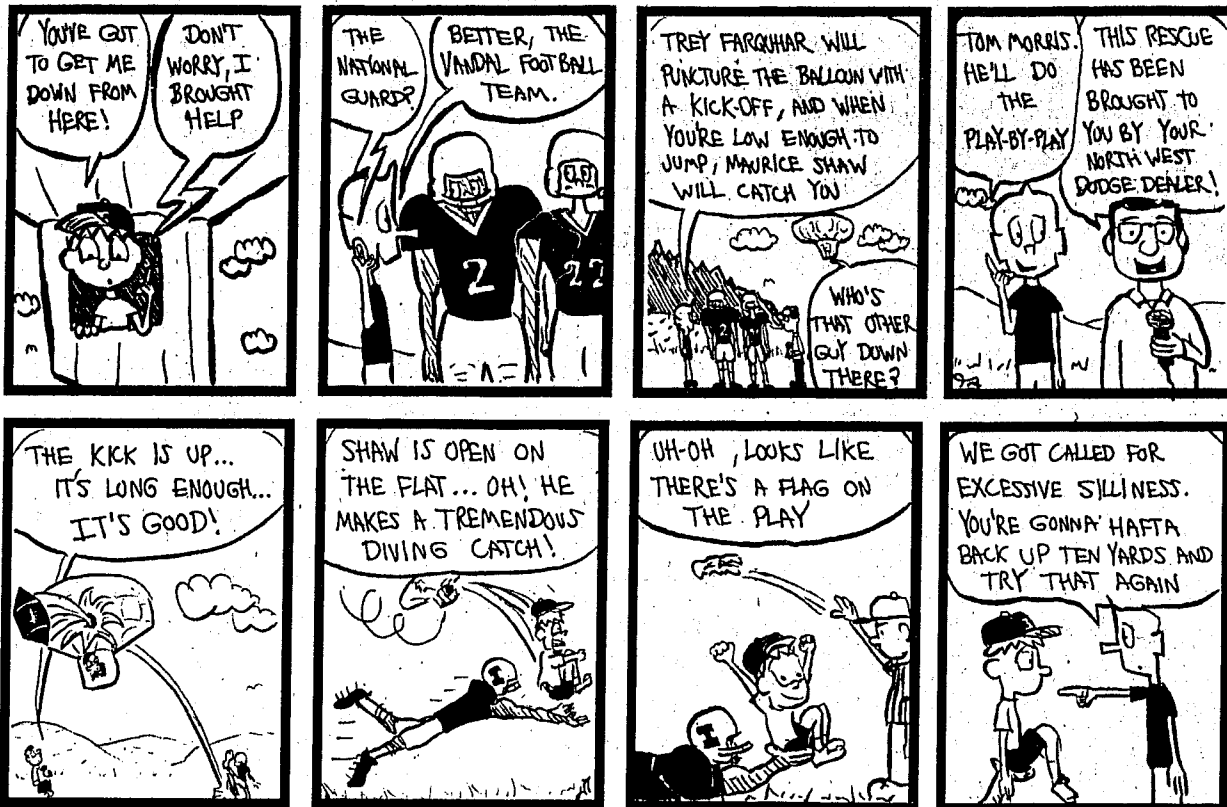
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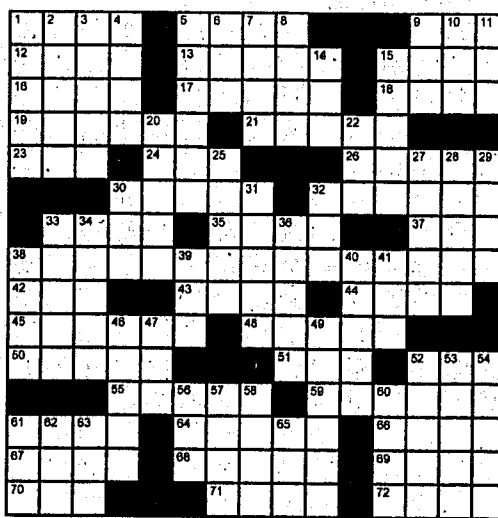
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Next week's theme: Halloween

## crossword

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  - Bird's beak
  - All square
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  - Baltic port
  - Like Vikings
  - Doing business
  - Chess piece
  - Toast
  - Craving
  - Historic time
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  - Bud's bud
  - Fragrance
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  - Aimless
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  - Pasta topper
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  - Hiatus
  - Loathe
  - Farm
  - Watch face
  - Fine fiddle
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  - Small whirlpool
  - Georgia city
  - Madame Bovary
  - Silent assent
  - Russo of *Outbreak*
  - Blue-green
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- Dried beef strips
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  - Of repeated slogan
  - ET carrier
  - High rocky peaks
  - Ivory source
  - Tuck's partner
  - Intense anger
  - Prohibit
  - Sign before Virgo
  - Back tooth
  - Salutation
  - Barley brew
  - Garden pest
  - Peels
  - Pastes
  - Feudal worker
  - Eat away
  - Some vacation trips
  - Farm buildings
  - Foot (Prefix)
  - Small lizard
  - Corolla part
  - Prosciutto
  - Poet Khayyám
  - Marathon
  - Support
  - Retreat
  - Altar vow
  - Append
  - Flyspeck
  - Below
  - Maiden name
  - Vesuvius locale
  - Watch chain
  - Propulsion item
  - Fairy tale figure
  - Small lizard
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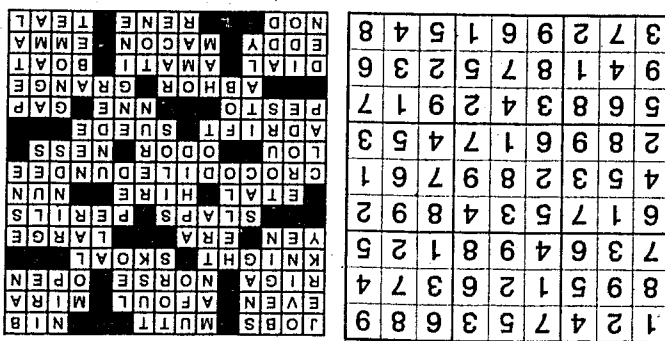
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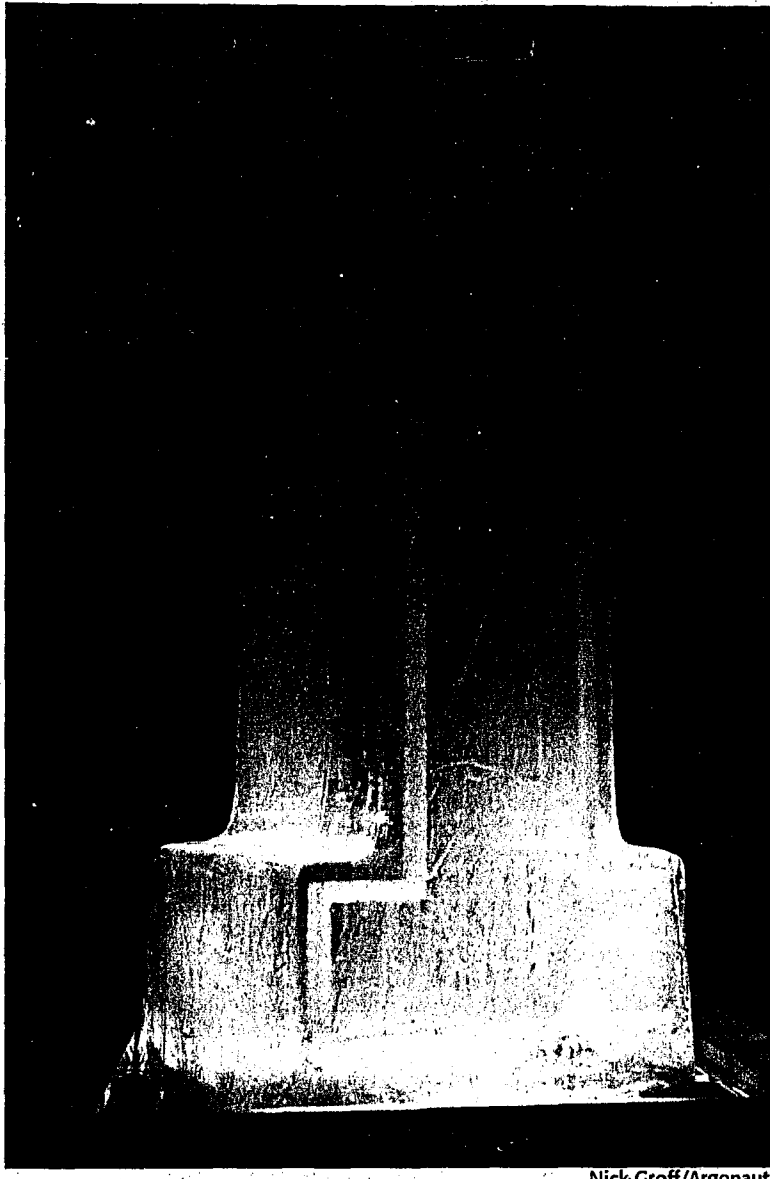
In the FrontRow section of the Oct. 27 issue, the Zombie Walk story said that the coordinator's name was Sarah Stobell. This is incorrect, her name is Sarah Stovall. Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page A6.

## Solutions



# Campus buildings tagged to honor donors

Student Foundation organizes efforts to recognize those who have contributed funds



Nick Groff/Argonaut

(Above) An ice sculpture sits outside the International Ballroom Thursday evening during the University Gala, recognizing donors to the University of Idaho. (Right) Large yellow tags hang from campus buildings during the 2nd annual Tag Day. The tags are a large format thank you to the University of Idaho donors who have helped raise money for building construction over the years.

**Staff Report**  
Argonaut

The second annual Tag Day, organized by the University of Idaho Student Foundation, will be held today to honor alumni and others who support UI through donations and volunteering.

Large yellow tags will be on display Homecoming Friday on buildings around campus, including the Teaching and Learning Center, Vandal Athletic Center, the Idaho Commons and Vandal Access Shuttle Bus.

The tags state the exact amount donated by supporters of the university to build, furnish, and complete each structure. That amount includes building materials, lab/computer equipment, and, in the case of the Vandal Access Shuttle, gas.

The Student Foundation is an organization of University of

Idaho student volunteers who work to educate the Vandal community on the importance of giving back to the university by organizing philanthropic events like Tag Day.

"The goal of Tag Day is to honor generous donors of the University of Idaho while informing students, faculty and staff how much of our university is possible because of donors," Lauren Armstrong, president of the Student Foundation, said. "Each year, the university receives large monetary donations, many anonymous, which are used to improve our university and provide scholarships for students. We feel this is just one small way to say 'thank you' and recognize our donors."

Chris Murray, the vice president for student advancement, said annual donations provide for capital projects and scholarship funds alike. Last year, annual gifts totaled

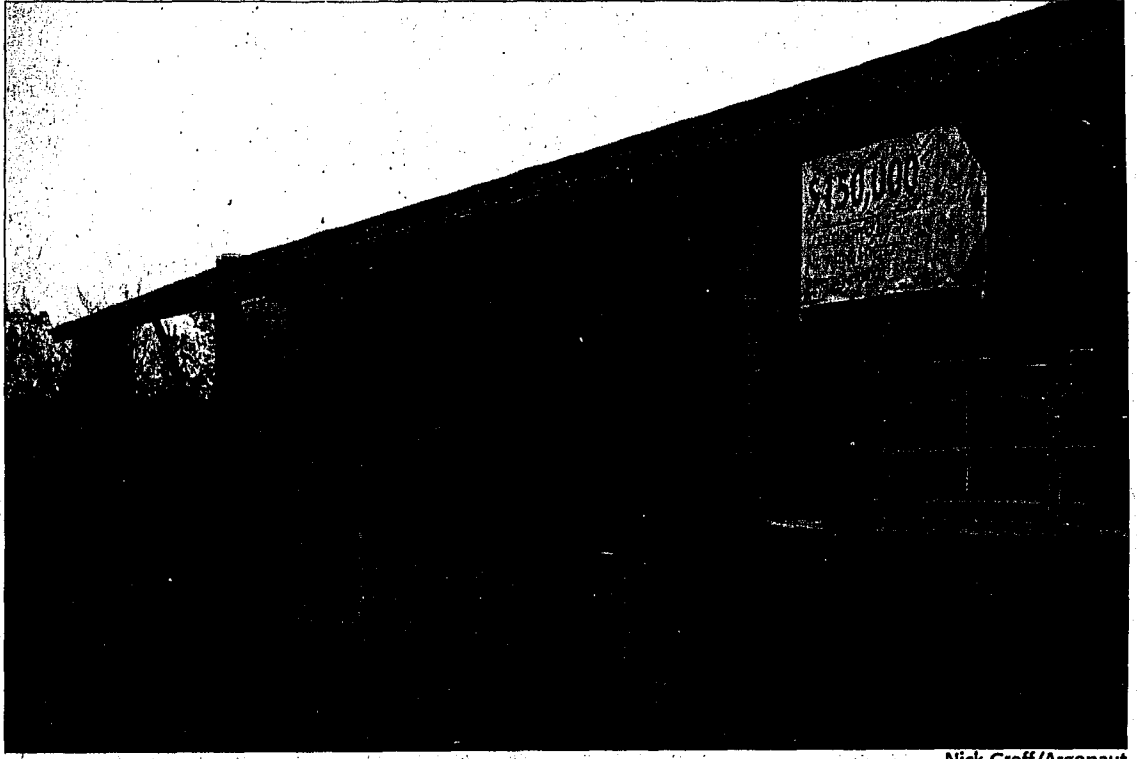
\$1.8 million.

Tag Day will also highlight students who have received scholarships funded by private donations. Scholarship recipients are asked to pick up their scholarship sticker in the Commons on Friday, Oct. 30 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and wear the sticker during the day to inform others of donor generosity.

Armstrong said the event was very successful during the inaugural Tag Day last spring.

The Student Foundation handed out over 250 scholarship stickers to students receiving private scholarships and the event "made a big impact on all students."

The Student Foundation encouraged students to take time to make one of the tagged buildings part of their route to celebrate Tag Day, and to take a minute to thank an alumnus for being a Vandal.



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# Kids trick-or-treat inside

## Theophilus Tower event offers safe environment

Ashley Centers  
Argonaut

With a high of only 47 degrees Fahrenheit and a 40 percent chance of rain, an indoor Halloween is an appealing option.

Theophilus Tower is hosting its annual Tower Trick-or-Treat from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday so local children and families will have a safe, warm environment to show off their costumes, collect candy and play fun Halloween games, said Steven Wong, the tower's resident director.

"We have been planning this event for over a month," he said. "We start thinking of it before students even arrive on campus, just so it's in the staff

members' consciousness from an early time."

About 300 children participated last year, and the participant count is estimated to be higher this year.

"Kids are going to have a bunch of things to do," Wong said. "Every social lounge in the Theophilus Tower is going to have an activity for the kids to have fun with." Each will have a prize. Some of the activities include a photo booth and a haunted basement. This will be the 31st year for the event. According to Area Assistant for the Theophilus Tower Kerie Jo Kushlan, each year has been more successful.

"We continue to host this event year after year because it provides a safe

environment for kids to have fun and stay warm," Kushlan said. "This program has also been recognized in past years on a national level."

Admission is a donation of one canned food item per child. Donations will be given to local food banks.

Besides candy for kids, Tower Trick-or-Treat provides an opportunity for college students and young children to interact with each other in a positive manner, which Wong said doesn't happen very often.

"We collaborate as much as possible with the hall governments and the Residence Hall Association and try to give ownership of the event to the residents," Wong said.

# Controversial professor dies

## Harter known for lawsuits against UI and MSD

Ashley Centers  
Argonaut

Don Harter, 75, a professor emeritus in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, died at his home on Tuesday Oct. 20, after a lengthy illness.

Harter was a well-known figure in the Moscow community. Apart from being a professor, Harter gained notoriety for challenging both UI and the Moscow School District. The most recent lawsuit with Harter's name attached was in 2007, against the Moscow School District, regarding a 1992 levy approved by voters. It was a \$7.6 million lawsuit. The plaintiff of the

case said he would drop the suit if the Moscow School District included technical and vocational training in cooperation with local businesses.

Nick Gier, a UI emeritus professor of philosophy and president of the Higher Education Council of the Idaho Federation of Teachers, came to know Harter during a 1982 case dealing with a professor who was let go during a budget crisis.

"Don's heart was always in the right place, and he always was committed to helping faculty and staff in trouble," Gier said.

Lois Pace, the professor who was fired, successfully

sued UI.

"Don and six other Ag faculty joined the suit after Pace won," Gier said. "Our union supported Pace, and the final settlement for all eight faculty was over \$1 million."

Gier and Harter's relationship was friendly and cordial at first, but strained during the last ten years of Harter's life, Gier said.

"Don was an outstanding world ambassador for the UI, but his efforts to help local staff and faculty were a mixed bag," Gier said.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home of Lewiston.

# Yacht hijacked by Somali pirates

Jill Lawless  
Associated Press

A British man kidnapped by Somali pirates while vacationing on a yacht with his wife said in an interview released Thursday that the sea bandits had crept aboard with guns while he was asleep and demanded money. Paul Chandler told Britain's ITV News that he and his wife were being held aboard a container ship anchored about a mile from the Somali coast. "They kept asking for money and took everything of value on the boat," Chandler said in the interview, before the connection was lost. Chandler later told the BBC's Somali Service in a telephone interview broadcast Thursday that he is being treated well by his captors. "We are well, and being looked after OK," Chandler said. "Food is OK," he said. But he did not appear to be able to speak freely. Asked whether he was in Somalia, he said: "I can't answer that," and responding to a question about whether he had a message for British officials, he said there was "nothing I can say." A fisherman told The Associated Press he saw two boats carrying eight pirates and a white couple that had arrived in the village of Ceel Huur. Dahir Dabadhahan said a convoy of around 30 other pirates in six lux-

ury vehicles met the group in front of fishermen preparing their boats of the day, he said. "The pirates opened fire into the air, waving us to move away," he said. Ceel Huur is just north of a notorious pirate stronghold in the town of Haradhere. Earlier Thursday, the British navy had found the couple's empty yacht in international waters. Warships have been searching for Paul and Rachel Chandler since their yacht, the Lynn Rival, sent out a distress signal last Friday. Relatives of the British couple pleaded for their release and said the pirates had targeted the wrong people. "They are not a wealthy couple. They just wanted to take early retirement, to take a boat and to see more of the world," said Paul Chandler's sister, Jill Marshment, 69, of Bredon. The couple, who have been married for 28 years, took early retirement about three years ago and have spent several six-month spells at sea. Their voyages — which have taken them to the Greek islands, Egypt, Sudan, Eritrea, Oman, Yemen, India, the Maldives and the Seychelles — have been chronicled on a blog. According to a blog entry on Oct. 21, the couple planned to set sail the next day and be at sea for eight to 12 days, heading south toward Tanzania.

"We probably won't have satellite phone coverage until we're fairly close to the African coast, so we may be out of touch for some time," they wrote. Somalia has not had a functioning government for 18 years. The multimillion dollar ransoms the pirates collect are a strong lure for young gunmen in a country where nearly half the population is dependent on aid. The high-seas hijackings have persisted despite an international armada of warships deployed by the United States, the European Union, NATO, Japan, South Korea and China to patrol the region. Also Thursday, pirates hijacked a Thai fishing vessel north of the Seychelles islands, the European Union Naval Force said. The Thai Union 3 reported it was under attack by pirates in two skiffs 200 miles (320 kilometers) north of the Seychelles and 650 miles (1050 kilometers) off the Somali coast, according to a press release issued by the headquarters for the EU's Operation Atalanta. A naval aircraft sent to the scene saw pirates aboard the vessel and two skiffs tied up behind it. The EU force said the ship is now heading toward Somalia. The latest seizure means pirates are now holding a total of eight ships, four of which were seized in the past two weeks.

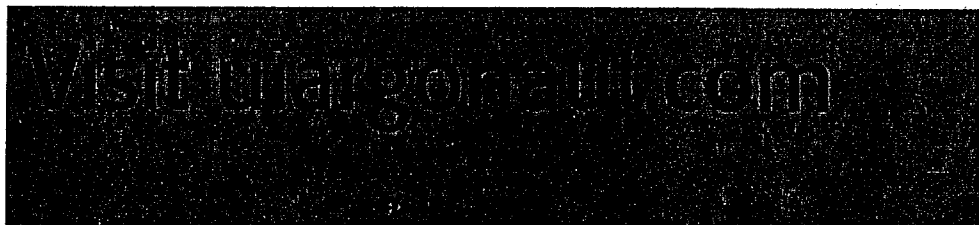
# College enrollment increases

Justin Pope  
Associated Press

Some are there because of the recession, and others despite it. Regardless, more young Americans than ever are in college — especially community college, according to a new report. A record high of about 11.5 million Americans age 18 to 24, or nearly 40 percent, attended college in October 2008, according to a study of Census data released Thursday by the Pew Research Center. Virtually all the increase of 300,000 students over the previous year came at two-year schools, while attendance at four-year schools remained flat. Community colleges almost certainly saw attendance go up at least that much again this year, though final figures are not yet available. The American Association of Community Colleges reports growth rates of 10 percent and higher have been common this fall on many campuses. Overall college attendance has been going up for about 30 years; what's new is the sharp uptick at community colleges, driven in large part by recessionary bargain hunting and closer ties between two- and four-year colleges that give students more confidence they'll be able to transfer. "It's not just middle-aged people coming back to school and very poor people any more," said Mike Grace, 24, a student at Wake Technical Community College in Raleigh, N.C., who plans to transfer to nearby North Carolina State next spring. "I'm seeing what I would consider to be relatively rich kids coming to school." As a broader range of traditional-age college students choose a community college, "it doesn't have the stigma it once did," Grace said. Last year, nearly 12 percent of all 18- to 24-year-olds, or 3.4 million, were enrolled in community

colleges, up from 10.9 percent the year before. The relative economic advantages of at least starting a degree at a community college have widened as prices at four-year colleges have shot up much faster. Average tuition and fees at public two-year colleges ran just \$2,372 this year, according to a study released last week by the College Board, compared to \$7,020 at public four-year colleges and more than \$26,000 at private ones. Once government grants and other aid are factored in, community colleges are essentially tuition-free to the average student, though living expenses and books remain. "People have less money," said Hope Davis, a spokeswoman for the Community College of Baltimore County in Maryland, where enrollment is up about 14 percent this year. "If you can go to community college and pay \$2,500 instead of \$25,000 and get your general education credits out of the way and then transfer, it makes more sense." For Grace, Wake Tech is about one-third the price of a public four-year college. By saving money up front, he hopes to stretch out his Montgomery GI Bill benefits long enough to cover a master's degree, too. Wake's enrollment is up 11 percent this year, on top of a 14 percent increase in 2008. Classes are crowded, but rigorous. Grace thinks some are harder than at N.C. State because the community college is determined that its graduates succeed after they transfer. Grace's sister tried to persuade him he'd be missing out on dorm life and other experiences at a commuter college, but he disagreed. "I've lived in barracks before," said the Afghanistan veteran. "I don't want to party my way through school. I just want to go through school and get my degree." Richard Fry, the report's

author, said another factor behind community college growth is the steadily increasing proportion of young adults who have completed high school, which hit a record high of nearly 85 percent last October. That means more students are eligible to pursue higher education, but most of the growth is coming from students whose academic qualifications make them more likely to start at two-year school. While it's good news more students are enrolled in college, the Census figures say nothing about whether overcrowded two-year institutions will succeed in getting students the credentials they seek or helping them transfer to bachelor's degree programs. Many are bursting at the seams, cutting some courses to meet budgets and holding others late at night. It's impossible to say how many have been turned away for lack of space (California estimates about 200,000 in that state alone). Baltimore County colleges have turned student lounges into classrooms and asked students to take classes during more unpopular time slots — early mornings and Friday nights, for instance. At least one college, Bunker Hill Community College in Boston, is holding some classes between midnight and 2:30 a.m. President Barack Obama has made community colleges the centerpiece of his goal for every American to have at least some higher education credential by 2020, and earlier this year proposed spending \$12 billion over the next decade to help community colleges graduate an additional 5 million people. The House responded last month by passing a student aid bill that included about \$10 billion in initiatives directly focused on community colleges. The Senate has not yet taken up the proposal.



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Open Forum

Dana Christensen, ASUI Director of Health and Wellness, came before the senate on Wednesday to give an update of what she has been working on over the semester.

Christensen said she and Greg Lee, another co-executive of ASUI Health and Wellness, have been working on getting a health and wellness board up in the Idaho Commons to help keep students informed on the resources the University of Idaho has to offer. Christensen said she and Lee also helped out with the Student Health Fair last week.

Brenda Andrade, ASUI Activities Board Chair, gave an update to the senate on the amount of funding that has been disbursed to student organizations.

Presidential Communications

ASUI President Kelby Wilson gave an

update on the conference he attended last weekend in Illinois. Wilson said the conference focused on public institutions and the difference between need and merit-based financial aid.

Unfinished Business

Bill F09-44, a bill appointing Sarah Schmid to the position of ASUI Assistant Attorney General, was dismissed.

Bill F09-45, a bill appointing Zachary Arama to the position of ASUI Lobbyist, was passed.

New Business

Bill F09-47, a bill appointing Arama to the position of ASUI Elections Coordinator, was passed.

Resolution F09-06, a resolution honoring Arama for his contribution to the ASUI Senate, was passed.

"I feel like we have gotten a lot accomplished over the past two years,"

Arama said. "I think we have instituted a lot of new programs and addressed a lot of student issues and concerns and I think we have represented the students really, really well. That's what I'm really going to miss - all the difference we have been making."

As the newly elected ASUI Lobbyist, Arama attended his last meeting as a senator on Wednesday. He will spend next semester in Boise as ASUI's spokesperson to the Idaho State Legislature while it is in session.

Vetoed Bills

No move was made to overturn Wilson's veto of Bill F09-42, a bill allocating funds from the ASUI General Reserve to the UI Dance Team, after last week's senate meeting.

Other Matters

Students who wish to submit a peti-

tion for election for one of seven available spots as an ASUI senator must do so by Wednesday, Nov. 4. Petitions must be turned in to the ASUI Office by 5 p.m.

A completed petition must contain 25 eligible signatures. As of Wednesday night, there were nine students with completed petitions. Newly elected senators will serve a one year term and must be enrolled at UI during that time.

Elections will take place Nov. 16-18.

- Cari Dighton

There will be an ASUI Open House from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fri. Oct. 30 in the ASUI office. Students can come to meet their senators, board chairs, directors and executive board members and learn about the services ASUI provides and how to get involved.

All students are invited, and free popcorn, beverages and cookies will be available.

# Idaho schools begin testing for nicotine

Student athletes target of new program

Associated Press

The Cassia County School Board says its schools will begin testing some student athletes for nicotine in an effort to measure tobacco use.

The board voted this week to implement non-punitive screening for nicotine of half of the athletes already undergoing random drug and alcohol testing required by the district.

Board officials say the data collected in the first round of testing will be used to determine whether to expand the program, including cheerleaders and dance teams.

Doug Whipple, attorney for the school district, says testing students for nicotine is a novel idea in Idaho.

To justify a broader policy, Whipple also said the board must determine if tobacco use among athletes is a significant local problem and testing is an appropriate tool to address it.

"We are on the cutting edge of this," Whipple told the Times-News.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said Wednesday that prior to the beginning of the winter sports season all student athletes will undergo drug and alcohol testing as part of the district's policy.

**"Once the athletes make the team they will be randomly tested."**

Gaylen SMYER  
School Superintendent

"Once the athletes make the team they will be randomly tested throughout the season," Smyer said. "When the athletes are randomly tested 50 percent of the tests will check for the presence of nicotine."

Some small-scale nicotine testing has already been done on district athletes, according to Jody Prewitt, co-owner of Mobile Drug Screen, which contracts to do the district's drug and alcohol tests.

She told the board Tuesday that two random samples were taken during routine drug and alcohol tests, and in one group of four students each one tested positive for nicotine. In a separate group of four, two tested positive.

The board agreed the small sample group does not supply enough data for the board to make a policy decision and requested that Mobile Drug Screen begin screening half of the tested student athletes for tobacco abuse.

# Teenagers arraigned in alleged gang rape

Terry Collins  
Associated Press

Four teenagers face adult charges in the alleged gang rape of a 15-year-old girl outside her Northern California high school's homecoming dance. Defendants Manuel Ortega, 19, Cody Ray Smith, 15, Ari Abdallah Morales, 16 and Marcelles James Peter, 17 were arraigned Thursday in Contra Costa County Superior Court.

Smith pleaded not guilty in the case, while the others didn't enter a plea. All four will be back in court next week. Flanked by deputies and wearing bulletproof vests, Smith, Morales and Peter were each charged with rape in concert and sexual penetration with a foreign object.

There were also circumstances that could make them eligible for life in prison. They were charged as adults because of the severity of the crime, prosecutor Dana Cashman said. Morales is also charged with robbery.

Ortega also is charged with robbery and assault causing great bodily injury.

A fifth suspect arrested, Salvador Rodriguez, 21, also remained jailed but has not been charged.

Richmond police said they're still looking for more suspects in Saturday's attack.

It also may have involved more than two dozen people watching as the girl was raped for two hours.

A fifth suspect remains in custody but has not yet been charged.

# Spokane teen arrested for death threat

Associated Press

A 16-year-old boy who police say walked into a classroom with his hands extended as if clapping a pistol and told a teacher he had been hired to kill her soon found himself in handcuffs and his school in lockdown.

Spokane County sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Dave Reagan says the Mead High School junior later told deputies his action was meant to be a joke. Investigators said the teacher ran from the classroom after the boy confronted her at about 8:40 a.m. Wednesday and he walked out after her. A dozen

deputies hit their emergency lights and sirens and raced to the school after the threat was reported to 911. The Spokesman-Review says Deputy David Trautman got the boy's description from students who remained in the classroom, located him in a hallway, handcuffed and searched him. No weapon was found.

The teen has been booked into Spokane County juvenile detention for investigation of harassment-threat to kill. The north Spokane County school district did not immediately say whether the boy would be suspended or expelled.

# GARMENT

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Fuger said it is important to be informed about what you are buying.

"Just doing your research, just being aware is important," she said.

Lamm said if students exercise their buying power, more environmentally

friendly and sustainable clothing will be put on the market.

"Students need to recognize they have a power with their money," Lamm said. "The clothing you wear makes an impact all over the world."

Fuger said cost is a main issue for environmentally friendly clothing.

"The bottom line is how much you're willing to pay for your products," she said.

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## off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

### Tito's, Lone Star, Shiner

I'm writing this in advance of leaving for California was allegedly gang raped and beaten outside her high school. Apparently over 20 people stood around and watched, taking pictures on their cell phones and laughing — not stopping the incident. Psychologists blame the lack of reaction on the "bystander effect" — that doing nothing has become the norm. Really? This is an ugly part of society and it needs to be cleaned up. The bystanders should be held just as guilty as the ones actually involved.

— Past Marcus

### Sick of society

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— Jennifer

### Clutter

I have a terrible habit of leaving town with my desk a complete disaster. I don't know why I do it, but it's too bad for anyone who has to use my desk when I'm gone.

— Fake Kelsey (Jeffrey)

### Graduation

As I get ready to apply for graduation, I feel as though the university is sucking me dry. Not only do I pay tuition and fees, now they want me to pay to apply for graduation. What is wrong with this picture?

— Erin

### X-Man

I look like Wolverine in my column mug. Perhaps I should consider getting a haircut and shaving before my next photo shoot.

— Fake Greg (Erin)

### Starry

The number of stars in the Milky Way and in every little place in Texas — etched into the ground, on paintings, wallpaper etc. — can't be too far apart.

— Greg

### Orange drink

I don't know about everyone else, but I think orange drink is one of the best drinks on the planet. It beats Gatorade, Mountain Dew, and Pepsi. If you have not tried some yet, you need to.

— Jens

### Emo much?

I'm pretty sure I've got my best Halloween costume idea ever this year. I'm dressing up as the high school version of my current roommate — complete with lots of eye makeup, dyed-black hair and a studded belt. Yeah, he was one of those kids.

— Gus

### Snow

I realize that it has only just started snowing, but I suddenly got an urge to go snowboarding. I hope I can go soon.

— Jeffrey

### Custom duct tape and rust

My 1992 Chevy Blazer still runs, most of the time. But as I was driving to WinCo the other night, I realized the headlight had gone out again. That combined with rusted passenger side doors, duct tape on the back door window and 190k miles makes me wonder how much longer the Blaze is going to run. I hope she makes it through another Moscow winter.

— Nick

# Celebrating 100 years

## Students should be respectful, have fun at homecoming

This week the University of Idaho Homecoming celebrates its 100-year anniversary. The yearly tradition began in 1909 with a parade on Main Street to encourage alumni to visit campus. The university was only 20 years old at the time.

That year, the Vandals played their long-time rivals, the Washington State College Cougars, as part of the festivities. Idaho lost 18-0. Tomorrow, the Vandals will

play the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the Kibbie Dome. Hopefully it will have a better outcome.

In 1950, during the homecoming celebrations, UI became the first university to host a blood drive. That tradition lives on this year, with a drive in the Teaching and Learning Center.

Festivities for this year's homecoming include several volleyball matches, a public basketball scrimmage,

performances of "Dracula: the Untold Story," a bonfire and fireworks, among other events. The fireworks are funded by \$75,000 from private donations and business sponsorships.

Other donations are highlighted this week through Tag Day, with banners placed on several prominent buildings around campus displaying the amount of funds private donors gave for the various buildings.

Students should remember to be good representatives of the university. The donors who are visiting campus are responsible for the relatively affordable education offered at UI.

Remember to be respectful and have fun during the homecoming festivities.

Don't forget to pick up your ticket for the football game on Saturday. Go Vandals.

— JR

## Hateful laws

On Wednesday, President Barack Obama signed an extensive defense appropriation bill. Tacked onto the end of the massive bill was a short act extending protections under the current hate crime laws.

The Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr. Hate Crimes Prevention Act expanded the federal hate crime statute to include persons of different sexual orientations and gender identities.

Other groups, such as ethnicities and religions, have been protected for some time under the federal law, but now the law will provide the same tough penalties when anyone harms, or tries to harm, a person because of their sexual orientation.

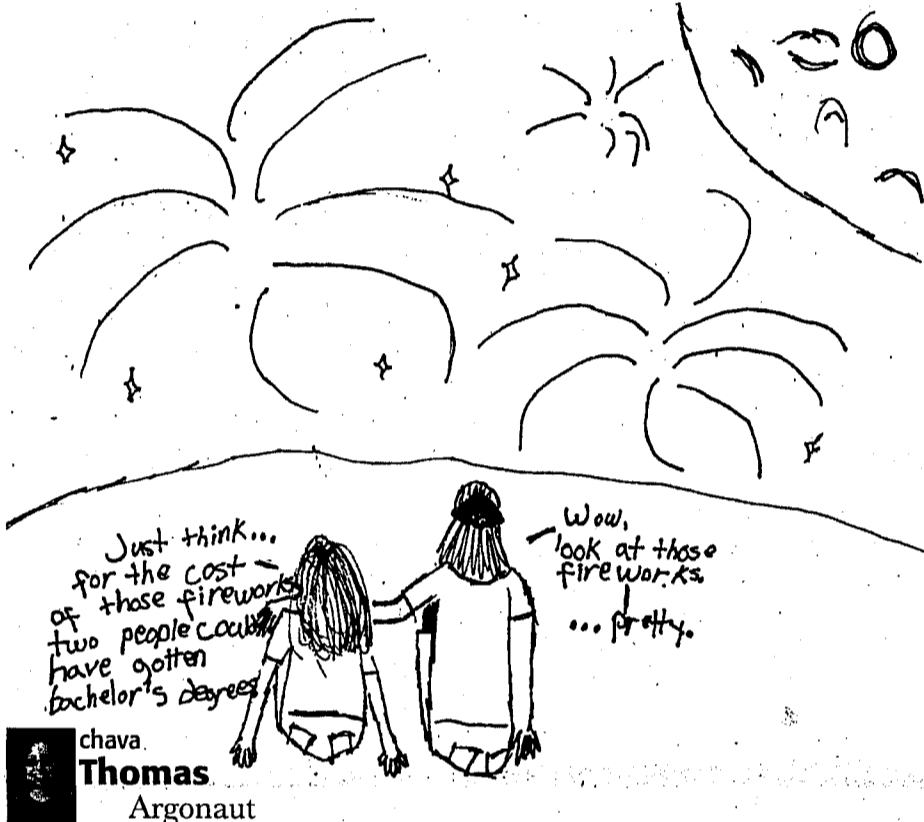
A large portion of the bill provides assistance to local authorities that have the task of prosecuting the crimes. As long as there is money available — I doubt there is — there is nothing wrong with helping out, but I believe the power trip Congress has been on for the past few decades has come to a head.

After reading the bill, I think there's a member of Congress out there with comedy in his or her future. They can't just pass any bill they want. Members of Congress have to justify each bill by explaining how each law fits into the Constitution. In order to justify passing this bill, Congress relied on the Interstate Commerce Clause. The bill proclaimed

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## Why so grumpy?

It was inevitable, it was unavoidable, it was predictable. President Obama's approval rating has fallen considerably from its high point when he was inaugurated in January. It's no surprise; the most likable person in the world is going to take a hit in popularity when he suddenly becomes responsible for all the problems of humanity.

Sources vary, but the general consensus seems to be that the president's job approval rating is somewhere close to 50 percent. Some sources even indicate the number who disapprove has surpassed the number who approve. The perplexing and hard-hitting question these numbers raise is, "Why?" Is there any reason so far to give the president a low grade on job performance? I didn't vote for Obama, but did I miss some major mistake in the last nine months that was serious enough to draw the disapproving frowns of 150 million people?

It seems that many people form opinions apart from any events that

have actually occurred, and prefer to base their evaluations on suspicion and party divisions. Many in the Republican camp — both on talk radio and in casual conversation — express hope to see Obama fail as miserably as possible. Who does that help? Not surprisingly, many of these are the same people who just happen to disapprove of his job performance. More surprisingly, these are also many of the same people who accuse their opponents of hating America. Pardon the observation, but what better expression is there of hatred for America than to wish for her leaders to fail and damage the country?

Anyone with a hint of patriotic sentiment (or common sense) should hope for the best for our leaders and wish them to succeed and benefit the nation. Wishing failure on our opponents shows that we value validating our political opinions more

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## Fox News is Faux News

Don't ever watch Fox News Channel ever again, ever

In every conversation I have ever had with conservative friends on the subject of Fox News, two things have inevitably been argued: that Fox News doesn't make things up like I say they do, and anyway, the whole mainstream media is so liberally biased that it doesn't matter if there's a proudly conservative news network out there. The first is false, and the second is absurd. Fox News makes stuff up like they get paid by the lie, and there is no Liberal Media to speak of. I'm getting tired of the fact that despite all evidence being in my favor, I still have to keep making this argument.

Eric Boehlert of Media Matters for America, a progressive media watchdog organization, recently detailed thirty examples demonstrating why "Fox News is not legit." In his column, he briefly details the Code of Ethics of the Society of Professional Journalists. As opposed to the arguments I have where I am never able to satisfactorily prove my case, he gives one example of the Code of Ethics at a time, followed by a link to Fox News clearly

and grossly violating it. Of course, he and the rest of the liberal blogosphere have been pointing these things out for years, but right now they're having to really get serious because the supposedly liberal media is rallying to Fox's defense after a White House official said that Fox was not, in fact, legit. I'm glad he bothered to put 30 together, because it's easy to say one, two, or even three cases is an isolated example being taken out of context. But 30?

I can already hear myself being summarily dismissed because I brought someone else into my fight to back me up, and frankly I'm getting tired of that too. How many times can someone point out the obvious, and point out observer after observer who agrees, before it is taken seriously? Off the top of your head, you can probably remember the last time The Daily Show was able to prove something wrong on Fox News. Because they are constantly, constantly wrong. And not just factually inaccurate, but dishonest. They have to be, because there's no other explanation

for how they're the only ones who can constantly be saying and doing things no one else is doing under the banner of "news" for over 10 years now.

Ten years ago one could be forgiven for not knowing better. But with the internet readily available to every single person on campus, there's just no excuse for watching Fox News and thinking that what anyone says there can be taken seriously. There's just no excuse for watching Fox News, period.

This isn't to say that there isn't an ideological bent anywhere else on the cable dial: there is. Perhaps most notably in the "unapologetically partisan" category is Dr. Rachel Maddow, of The Rachel Maddow Show on MSNBC evenings. Despite being openly liberal, she manages to put together the most informative, intellectually honest news show on TV. Being partisan is not the issue. Being dishonest is the issue.

Really, all I mean to say is don't watch Fox News. Ever. There is absolutely no good reason to do so. If you watch Fox News, you are being lied to, and five minutes with a search engine can prove it. Try getting away with that kind of malfeasance at your job.

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## theDILETTANTE

# Libertarian paternalism

Idaho is full of Republicans. Few places in the country have one party dominate statewide politics to the degree the GOP does in Idaho (Utah's obviously one of our brethren, and on the other side, Maryland and Hawaii elect Democrats nearly as exclusively.)

But just as often as you hear that Idaho is Republican can do you hear that Idaho Republicans lean toward libertarianism. If they are libertarian, it is indeed a strange libertarian.

To pull but a few examples: public disclosure laws, gay rights and liquor licensing all share a thread of paternalism — exactly, contrary to accepted libertarian ideals.

Idaho legislators are not required to disclose their sources of income, nor list their assets such as real estate. I suppose we're meant to take it on faith that Idaho's politicians are not corrupt (and Iran doesn't have any gay people), because the Speaker of the Idaho House called a bill to mandate the release of

such information unnecessary. Transparency should be virtuous across partisan lines.

Perhaps some libertarians would argue disclosures for income and assets are unnecessary, but more, I think, would agree it's a sensible rule for those who seek the public's trust. The Center for Public Integrity had Idaho tied for last place with Michigan and Vermont in public disclosure laws this year.

With regard to gay rights, Idaho is one of those states whose sodomy laws were overturned by Lawrence v. Texas in 2003. The "infamous crime against nature" still remains on the books, Idaho State Code 18-6605, punishable by up to five years in prison, though it is now unenforceable. (An adultery law is also still on the books, as well.)

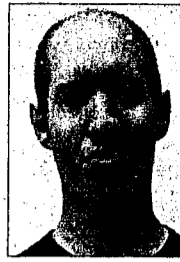
And, finally, to liquor: I suppose it is a religious teetotaler influence, but the number of licenses to dispense spirits is a population-based quota system in Idaho.

There are legitimate reasons why governments should seek to discourage intemperate drinking, or smoking or obesity, but we don't limit cigarette sales per capita or McDonald's franchises per capita. Nor should we limit liquor licensing, which has spawned a market in license speculation, where the certificates are treated as investments not because of any natural scarcity but because of a legal monopoly by the state.

Libertarian-leaning GOP, indeed. I appreciate that the GOP has so far not completely decimated the public school system, though they did react to a Democrat's election as the state's superintendent of education by transferring authority from her department to the State Board of Education. When Republican Tom Luna was elected to the post they transferred the authority back.

Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter, while a representative, voted against the Patriot Act. I wish he and his party would transcend party lines a little more often.

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**marcus KELLIS**  
Argonaut

## MAIL

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allow an animal to be in a conscious state. If any facility were to handle an animal as he states, they risk being shut down. This is one of the reasons there are federal inspectors at these facilities.

Huling also speaks of "chickens having their beaks cut off." Let's clarify this. Some facilities will clip the pointed tip off. The animals can still eat just fine. So why do they do this? Chickens can be cannibalistic to their own kind. I have seen many chickens with feathers stripped off their backs and unable to survive because one of their companions decided they were weak and didn't need to be there. These particular chickens I speak of were not overcrowded and were not underfed.

He then went on to talk about vegetarians. I have no problem with that. Many vegetarians make an individual choice that they wish to change their eating habits without forcing them on others. As a matter of fact, in the late 1980s, I was present when there was a woman in a beef class at the University of Idaho who spoke of her desire to be a vegetarian. When we asked why she was in our class, she explained that she wanted to be more educated about the animals. We were all proud of her desire to see both sides.

Huling then concluded his letter with a plug for PETA. Members of PETA have been put on many government lists as domestic terrorists and are rumored to support the Animal Liberation Front and

the Environmental Liberation Front. Try Google. Here are some articles I found:

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My advice: before blindly believing an opinion letter... do your research.

Shannon Read  
graduate student,  
Veterinary Science

## Recycle everyday

As stated in an article on the University of Idaho News & Events page, I think it's great that sororities and fraternities on campus will have a recycling program at tailgating events. I would like to see that concern for recycling extended to include the fraternity and sorority houses as well. The dumpsters behind these living houses are filled with cardboard and recyclables on a regular basis. It is particularly disturbing and unsightly at the end and beginning of semesters, but it is an on-going problem. Certainly, it takes some time and effort to remove recyclables from the trash stream, but if students at UI are serious about creating a sustainable campus, everyday trash would be a good place to put some attention. Thank you.

Susan Westervelt  
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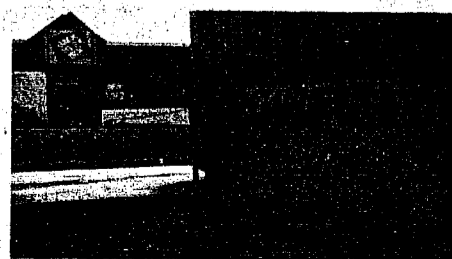
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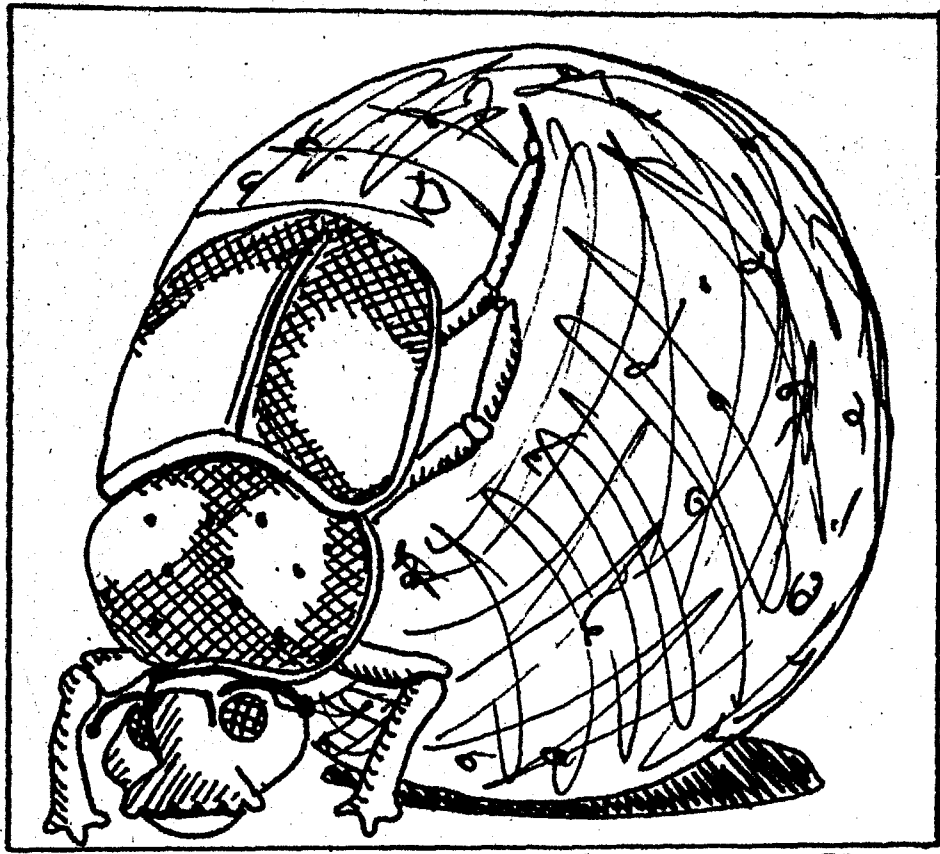
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AS BILLY NAGED FOR HOME HE KNEW HE WAS IN DEEP.

jon HARTY  
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that because the attackers and victims might some day travel between states or use an object that has traveled across state lines, it is federal jurisdiction. What is the point of having a federal form of government if Congress can make any law it wants to?

At least the states can still choose the state bird. Or can they? Birds sometimes travel across state lines.

Beyond the dubious justifications of federal authority over hate crimes, a question arises: why do we need hate crime laws?

The two men whom the bill is named after, Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr. were victims of terrible crimes. Shepard was beaten and killed because he was gay, and Byrd because he was black. The details of the murders are too gruesome to mention here, but it is important to note

that the murderers were brought to justice.

Both of Shepard's attackers are currently serving life sentences for murder. One was looking at death sentence, but the victim's family intervened. All three of Byrd's attackers were convicted. One received a life sentence, and the other two were sentenced to death for felony murder. Note that it was not some hate crime law that put these men away but a regular murder statute.

Every crime that could come out of this law, or any other hate crime law, is already protected under assault and murder laws.

Why can't we just keep the laws we have? Why do we have to make it illegal to attack a gay person, or a black person? Why can't it just be illegal to attack anyone?

Until the time we can treat everyone the same, I believe we need to include German-Czech-English-Irish-Americans in hate crime laws. We deserve special protection too.

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than the welfare of 300 million of our fellow humans.

However, Obama has also drawn some criticism from his own party because of his perceived inactivity during his time in office. Such critics should be careful what they wish for. Perhaps it is a good thing that the president is not constantly stirring controversy, asserting his authority, and pushing his party's agenda. For a proactive president, it's hard to beat George W. Bush.

Is that what we want — massive policy and program reversals every time the White House changes hands? Don't underestimate the value of political boredom.

If we need more evidence this public disapproval is largely arbitrary, we don't need to look any further than the vice president. Joe Biden's approval rating has also declined and is currently at 42 percent, according to a Gallup poll. Why does the vice president even have an approval rating? For those who haven't taken a civics class recently, it is important to remember that constitu-

tionally, the vice president doesn't have a recognizable job description, so what criteria are these respondents using to evaluate his job performance? Is he failing to do nothing?

The next time a Gallup pollster calls, Republicans should remember that even if we disagree with his policies, Obama hasn't done anything to deserve our hatred. Democrats should remember that the next time disaster strikes, we will probably look back on these periods of dull inactivity with a non-partisan fondness.

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# Hasta la vista, Windows Vista

Windows Vista. Just the mere mention of the name draws horrible flashbacks for many computer users. From broken driver software, to sluggish performance, to vulnerability to compatibility issues, you name the problem, and chances are Windows Vista had it at some point in time. Vista has been ranked by many users as one of the worst operating systems since the dreaded Microsoft Millennium Edition (thank your lucky stars if you have never heard or used it.)

With so many problems, and huge public backlash, it's no surprise Vista is getting a replacement a mere three years after it was released. In Microsoft time, that is practically unheard of; the wait between Windows 98 and Windows XP was over twice that long.

Now that Windows 7 is finally upon us, it is appropriate to look at the five things from Vista that will not be missed, in descending order of annoyance.

5. The colossal amount of garbage applications: In the three years you have owned Vista, how often have you opened up Microsoft Mail? How about Microsoft Movie Maker, or Microsoft Photo Gallery? In this day and age with everyone blogging, surely you have used Microsoft Writer.

Heck, how many people even knew that Microsoft Writer existed and it was a tool developed for blogging. Vista was notorious for installing garbage applications that ate away space and slowed down the computer.

In response to the overwhelmingly bleak feedback about these programs, Microsoft is touting a lean, clean Windows 7. Whether Microsoft will choose to replace these garbage applications with other useless applications remains to be seen, but on paper, this is a step in the right direction.

4. Innovative features lacking innovation: Remember when Vista first came out, Microsoft touted all the "advanced under-the-hood" features it had. It sure sounded good on paper, but what a bust overall. First was the slick Aero interface, which caused most people more trouble to re-learn than it was worth. Honestly, what was wrong with the plain old Windows XP taskbar and device manager? Sure, there is an option to change it back, but most users never stumbled upon it.

Then there was the highly-publicized search features. Every file was constantly indexed, and you could finally do dynamic searches. Vista promised relief from manually navigating folders.

It all sounded fancy, but unfortunately Microsoft never bothered to mention the immense toll this took on your hard-drive. Since the search was constantly updated and refreshed, even when not in use. Kiss good-bye the days of quiet hard-drives. In the end, most people simply disabled this feature, which was more of an annoyance.

3. Having to watch the virtual paint dry: Microsoft really took it on the chin in the performance category with Windows Vista. Everything about it was slow: it took forever to boot, applica-

tions ran slow and God help anyone who wanted to multi-task more than two programs.

A lot of the performance issues stemmed from the "Aero" glass interface and sluggish sidebar that Vista touted. Oh sure, it looked pretty on occasion, but all that excess code bogged down the system and made running CPU-intensive applications downright impossible at times. Try running Photoshop, 3ds Max and auto-CAD at the same time and you will see what I mean.

2. Nag nag nag: Remember when your mother nagged you about every little thing. Put your shoes away, clean up your room and eat your veggies.

Remember how annoying that was? Well, Windows Vista boasted a smart feature called User Account Control. Instead of having every user run as an administrator (allow me to pause while the Linux users recover from their mild heart attack), UAC aimed to have everyone running as a "user", and require a password to be entered whenever something administrative needed to be done. This would cut down on spyware or viruses installing itself automatically without your knowledge, as any time something would be installed, you would be notified by having to enter a password.

A noble cause, but unfortunately, UAC proved to do its job a little too well, halting users with an ominous pop-up box while the rest of the screen faded to black when even the most mundane tasks were performed. Try and change the system clock, for instance, and you were met with Vista's electronic equivalent of a bouncer asking for your ID. Who knew changing to daylight saving time could cause hackers to destroy the system.

In the end, a simple work-around was discovered days after Vista debuted, and most users happily disabled UAC and went back to running as administrators, to the delight of computer hackers and script kiddies around the world.

1. Why don't you like my hardware, WHY?: Many unfortunate souls got trapped into installing Vista when it first came out, and may have said a phrase similar to this (perhaps littered with more colorful language than is printable).

The price to pay for a brand new system architecture and poor software design was the lack of backward compatibility. Getting any piece of hardware, be it a printer, scanner, mouse, keyboard, to work with Vista in the first six months after its release, warranted a call to the Vatican because a miracle had just been performed.

The problem didn't stop at hardware — \$200 software was suddenly obsolete and the only way around it was to wait until Microsoft diligently went through every single software and hardware profile and released updated drivers. Needless to say, this took months and is, unquestionably, the sole reason Vista received such a bad reputation early on.

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...the majority of the set is simple — multiple entrances, ...  
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 ...the story follows Max, a disobedient child who sails to a distant island where he discovers a tribe of wild things. The book has Max spend an evening with the beasts before seeing the error of his ways and returning home to be a good son. The movie, however, focuses less on rebellion, but acts as a commentary on human psyche.  
 ...Each character is intended to represent an emotion and Max's connection to them as the movie progresses illustrates his relationship with his own feelings.  
 ...In his time with the wild things, Max must address dishonesty, favoritism, abandonment and bullying, and as king he is responsible for fixing them. This results in a movie with no villain and few action sequences overflowing with emotional conflict — an aspect that will delight older, more perceptive audience members, but leave kids confused and most likely bored.  
 ..."Where the Wild Thing Are" is no "Transformers" in terms of crazy special effects and wild explosions, but its stunning cinematography and attention to detail when framing shots results in a visually captivating film. The slightly shaky camera work and muted color scheme give the movie a popular vintage feel. The wild things' costumes match the illustrations in the book down to the yarn hair and feathered legs, details those familiar with the book will find particularly endearing.  
 ...Most of the film focuses on dialogue between Max and the creatures, which can vary from scary to funny to heartbreaking. The few action sequences are incredibly violent, though intended to come off dreamlike. One scene shows the wild things throwing dirt clods and rocks at each other until someone gets a semi-severe head injury, while another shows one of the wild things getting his arm ripped off.  
 ...Overall, "Where the Wild Things Are" is an enjoyable, touching film guaranteed to bring tears to the eyes of the nostalgic, but not one made for young children who lack an understanding of subtext.  
 ...The portrait is a nice gimmick, and keeps the play fresh as well as maintaining humor during otherwise serious situations.  
 ...The actor played them with convincing downward arcs and a stand-out performance from comedic actor Beetleston (Erik Blisstad) steals the show. "Dracula" runs tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the Hartung Theatre and should not to be missed by anyone looking for a few laughs or a fun night out.

# Where the Wild Things Are

Childhood favorite now for mature audiences

Rachel Harman  
Argonaut

For director Spike Jonze, it's impossible to turn a 50-page book into a two-hour movie without liberally interpreting its message. His on-screen adaptation of "Where the Wild Things Are" is a dark, violent and often unsettling take on Maurice Sendak's classic children's book and decidedly not intended for kids.

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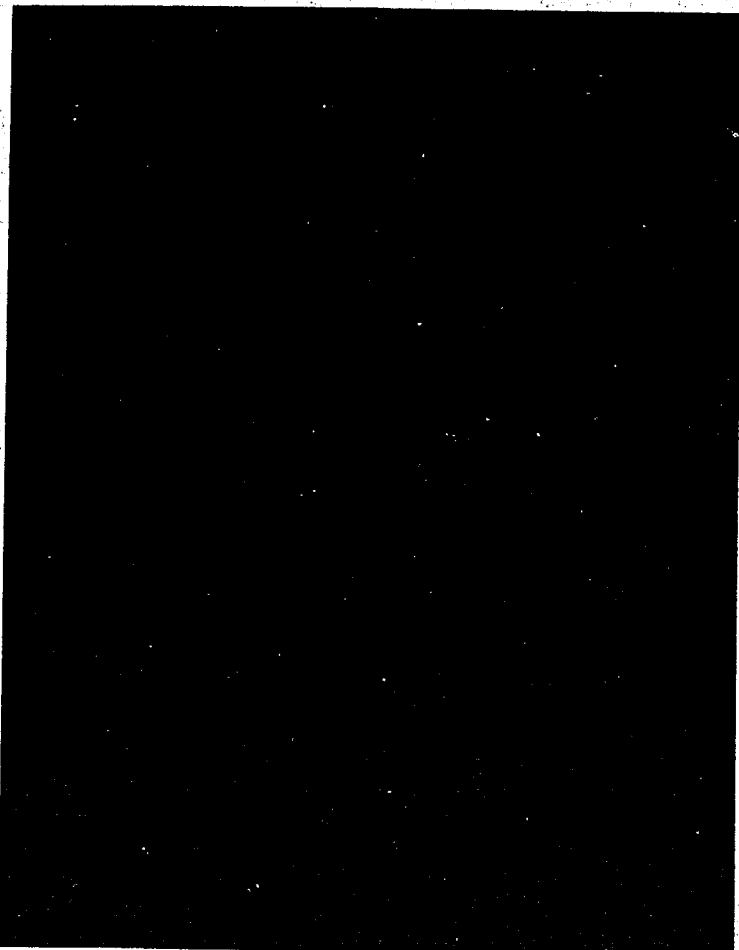
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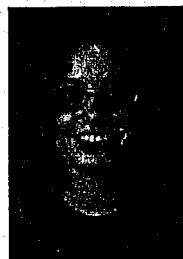


Candle smoke and Photoshop color balance combine for a mystical depiction of smoke.  
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# Flaky crust done healthy

Simple steps to making a flaky pie crust without the harmful fats of hydrogenated shortening



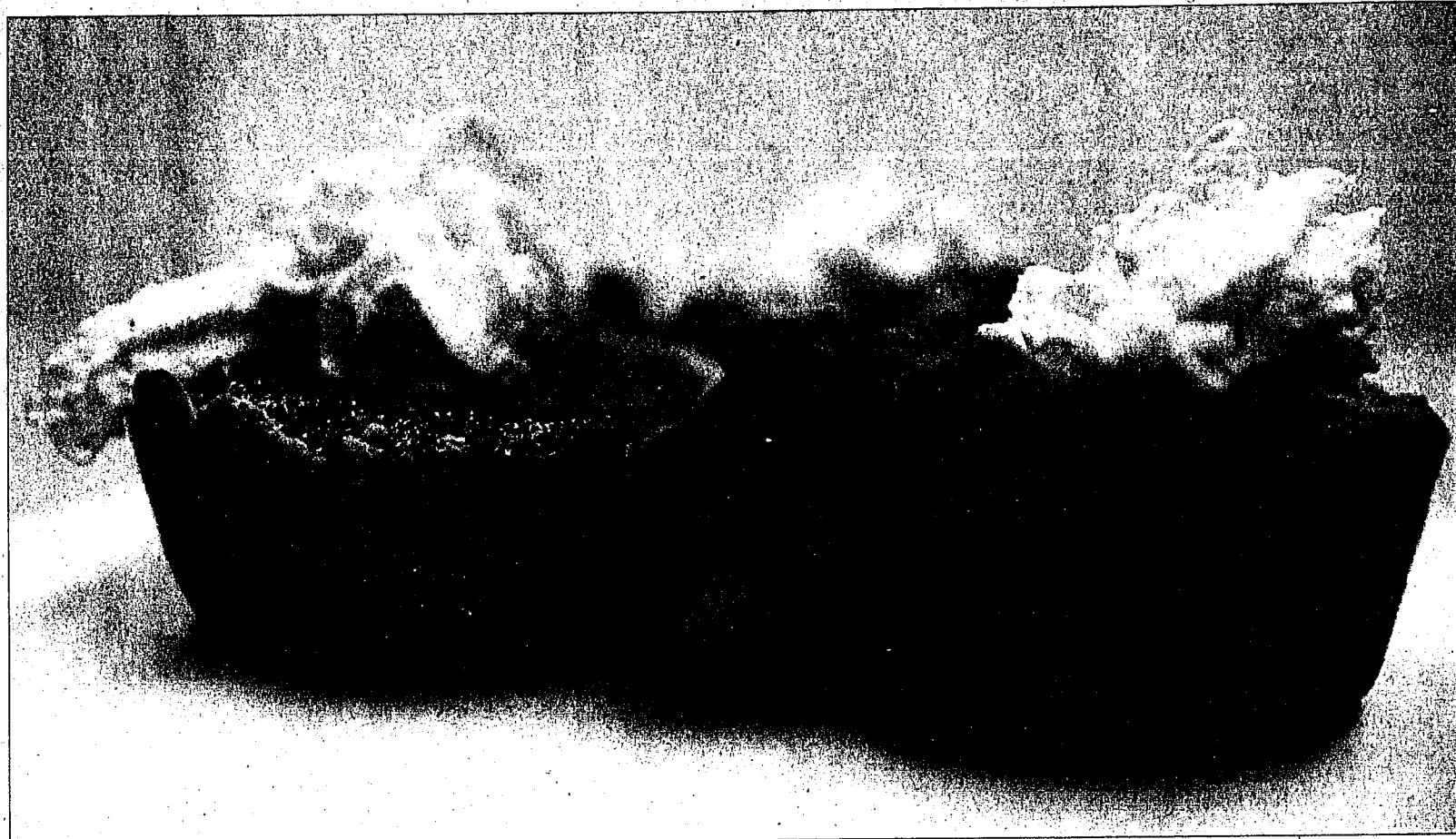
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## Perfect Pie Crust

This makes a top and bottom crust for a 9-inch pan.

- 4 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons sugar (for sweet pies)
- 1 stick chilled butter, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
- 8 tablespoons non-hydrogenated shortening, like Spectrum

Combine the flour, salt and sugar in a large bowl. Scatter the butter and shortening into the flour mixture, and incorporate the fat into the flour using your hands until the mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add 1/4 cup ice water, and mix until the dough forms a cohesive ball. If the dough doesn't gather right away, add water one tablespoon at a time. Split the dough in half, roll into balls, flatten into disks and wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate until stiff, about two hours, then use in a favorite recipe.



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Pies are great desserts. Growing up, I would often have homemade birthday pie instead of cake. However, there was always a hitch.

While most butter pie crusts have a delicate flavor, they are far from flaky. My mother never allowed me to use partially hydrogenated shortening in my crusts, fearing I would die

a horrible death from heart disease or suffocate in my many chins after I fell asleep watching "Maury" with my eight fat children.

I found a way around this last year. At the Moscow Food Co-op, there are tubs of non-hydrogenated shortening, available for a reasonable price, that give the same flaky effect with-

out what my mother believes to be instant poison. This new discovery has led to a renaissance of baking for me, and I've gone through more of that shortening than I like to say.

A perfect crust can be used for any pie. For a fruit pie, combine fruit, thickener, acid and sweetener in a bowl, then pour

into a crust-lined pan and bake at 350 degrees until the crust is golden brown.

Try using this crust in a favorite quiche recipe. Quiche can be used as an entree for almost any meal, and with the addition of different fillings, like cheese, mushrooms or broccoli, can morph into a number of dishes. Serve with fruit at

breakfast or with mashed potatoes for dinner.

Instead of using a pie pan, try making free-form pies. Make the filling and then make individual pies by wrapping the filling in crust. Bake just like a regular pie, and serve to your next dinner party guests with a dollop of freshly whipped cream.

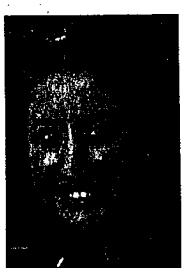
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## Moms, Lohans and a JoBro?

"Octomom" far from a nun

Did anyone see the photo of "octomom" dressed up as a nun with her eight babies dressed up as little devils? Sit back and brace yourself for God's wrath. Baywatch revenue doesn't last too long

Pam Anderson is in debt, probably



stephanie  
**HALE-LOPEZ**  
Argonaut

thanks to her \$3 million home remodeling. This blonde bimbo put in gold and platinum tiles in her Jacuzzi ... some people deserve to end up homeless.

**Little Lohan**  
Lindsay Lohan said it's OK for her little sis, Ali Lohan, to go out and party because she "has a good head on her shoulders" ... it doesn't matter, she's still a Lohan.

**Momma drama**

Recent reporting claims Khloe Kardashian hasn't met Lamar Odom's kids. Aren't you supposed to do that before you get married? Odom is definitely on the list of douchebag dads with Michael Lohan and Jon Gosselin.

**Lohan ban lifted**  
Lindsay can finally party in Manhattan again. The New York club "Avenue" labeled Lohan as a persona non grata after a Twitter incident but has recently lifted the ban.

**Student Shakira**

Shakira said she dressed like a man to avoid being noticed while she was taking a summer class at University of California Los Angeles ... her hips do lie.

**Oh no, Joe ...**  
A Jonas Brothers performance nearly went from G to PG-13 when a faulty button on his pants almost came undone, exposing his undergarments. Imagine how many girls would've tried to get on the stage — crazy.

## Paranormal sure to scare

Paranormal Activity uses tension and anxiety to put viewers on edge

Lauren Paterson  
Argonaut

The opening scene of most scary movies doesn't usually stifle the sound of popcorn, but Paranormal Activity's opening with raw footage from an apparent home video camera makes viewers sink into their seats even earlier than expected.

The usual opening credits are replaced by a slide thanking the family and local police department for the footage viewers are about to see, and the lack of music starts the movie on an even eerier note.

The movie follows a young couple, Micah and Katie, as they try to unveil the mystery surrounding the paranormal activities happening in their own home. While most horror movies use a plethora of gory effects accompanying sawed off limbs and bloody bone-snapping, this story is told with only the couple's own camera, and plays completely on the unseen.

Katie is convinced something paranormal has been causing disturbances in the house. The late night

noises and objects left out of place the next day are some of the reasons she uses to convince boyfriend, Micah, that something isn't right. Micah set up his new camera to record the bedroom through the night in an attempt to capture something to explain the strange phenomenon, but what the footage revealed only added to the uncertainty.

The film's use of subtlety works well, and the anxiety portrayed builds on the basic explanation of why people are afraid of the dark — they fear what cannot be seen. A few handheld walks through the hallway and the wide shot of the bedroom at night are some of the ways

the audience experiences the anxiety of the couple — at times, it is simply the flutter of a curtain, other times, something more, but the tension lies in never knowing when that which is lurking will suddenly appear.

Although the anxiety and tension permeate the theater, the film lacks attachment to the characters. The audience knows their names, sees their faces and lives through their daily habits, but still does not know much about them. The fright factor could have been increased by viewers living through the pain of someone they felt like they knew.

Nonetheless, the footage provides a realistic feel. As the couple becomes more trapped in their house of horror, viewers become trapped along with them.

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**Monday, Nov. 2**

**Vandal Scholarship Fund Luncheon**  
11:45 a.m.  
University Inn  
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Vandal Boosters are having their weekly luncheon. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Proceeds help support the Vandal Scholarship Fund.

**Tuesday, Nov. 3**

**University Interdisciplinary Colloquium Series**  
12:30 p.m.  
Whitewater Room, Idaho Commons

Anne Marshall, associate professor of architecture and interior design, will present "Constructing Tribal Architectures in Native American Communities." The University Interdisciplinary Colloquium is a series of lectures by members of the University of Idaho faculty and staff presenting and describing their approach to teaching or research in their respective disciplines. For more information, call 208-885-5997 or visit [www.class.uidaho.edu/uic/](http://www.class.uidaho.edu/uic/).

**Wednesday, Nov. 4**

**Student Recital: Josiah Stocker**  
5 p.m.  
Administration Building, University Auditorium  
For more information, call 208-885-6231.

**Guest Artist Recital: BUG Jazz**  
7:30 p.m.  
Administration Building, University Auditorium.  
For more information, call 208-885-6231.

**Thursday, Nov. 5**

**Honoring University of Idaho Retirees**  
11:30 a.m.  
University Inn  
Best Western

The University of Idaho Retirees Association has selected its 2009 Idaho Treasure Award recipients.

Matt and Karen Telin and Richard J. Naskali have been selected for their achievements in service and leadership to the university in their retirement years. An awards luncheon will be held in their honor and is part of the 30th anniversary celebrating UIRA service and contributions to the university. For more information about this event contact Amber Crowley, Alumni Office, at 208-885-6160 or e-mail [uira@uidaho.edu](mailto:uira@uidaho.edu).

**Faculty-Guest Artist Recital: Reid and Feingold**  
7:30 p.m.  
Administration Building, University Auditorium  
James Reid, professor of guitar and music history, and David Feingold will perform a show. Tickets will be available at the door and the cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 208-885-6231.

**Friday, Nov. 6**

**Women's Works Holiday Art Fair**  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Student Union Building, Ballroom

The holiday art fair will feature 50 women artists from around the Pacific Northwest region selling jewelry, handmade cards and prints, beadwork, fiber art, pottery, stained glass, candles, soaps, hand-blown glass, handmade paper journals, quilts and more. There will be food booths offering international dishes, homemade desserts and baked goods, as well as live instrumental holiday music provided by local musicians. There will be a raffle which features artist-donated items throughout the fair. Admission is by donation and proceeds will benefit the Betsy

Thomas Gender Equity Scholarship and Women's Center programming. For more information about the Art Fair visit [www.students.uidaho.edu/womenscenter/WomensWorks](http://www.students.uidaho.edu/womenscenter/WomensWorks). Also runs from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nov. 7.

**Friday Night Vandal Social**  
6 p.m.  
Mingles Bar and Grill  
The University of Idaho Alumni Association will sponsor a Friday Night Social at Mingles Bar and Grill in Moscow. The evening will include giveaways, snacks and no-host beverages. For more information e-mail [denise@uidaho.edu](mailto:denise@uidaho.edu) or call 208-885-6154.

**Jazz Bands and Choirs Concert**  
7:30 p.m.  
Administration Building, University Auditorium  
The Lionel Hampton School of Music jazz bands and choirs will perform. Tickets will be available at the door. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 208-885-6231.

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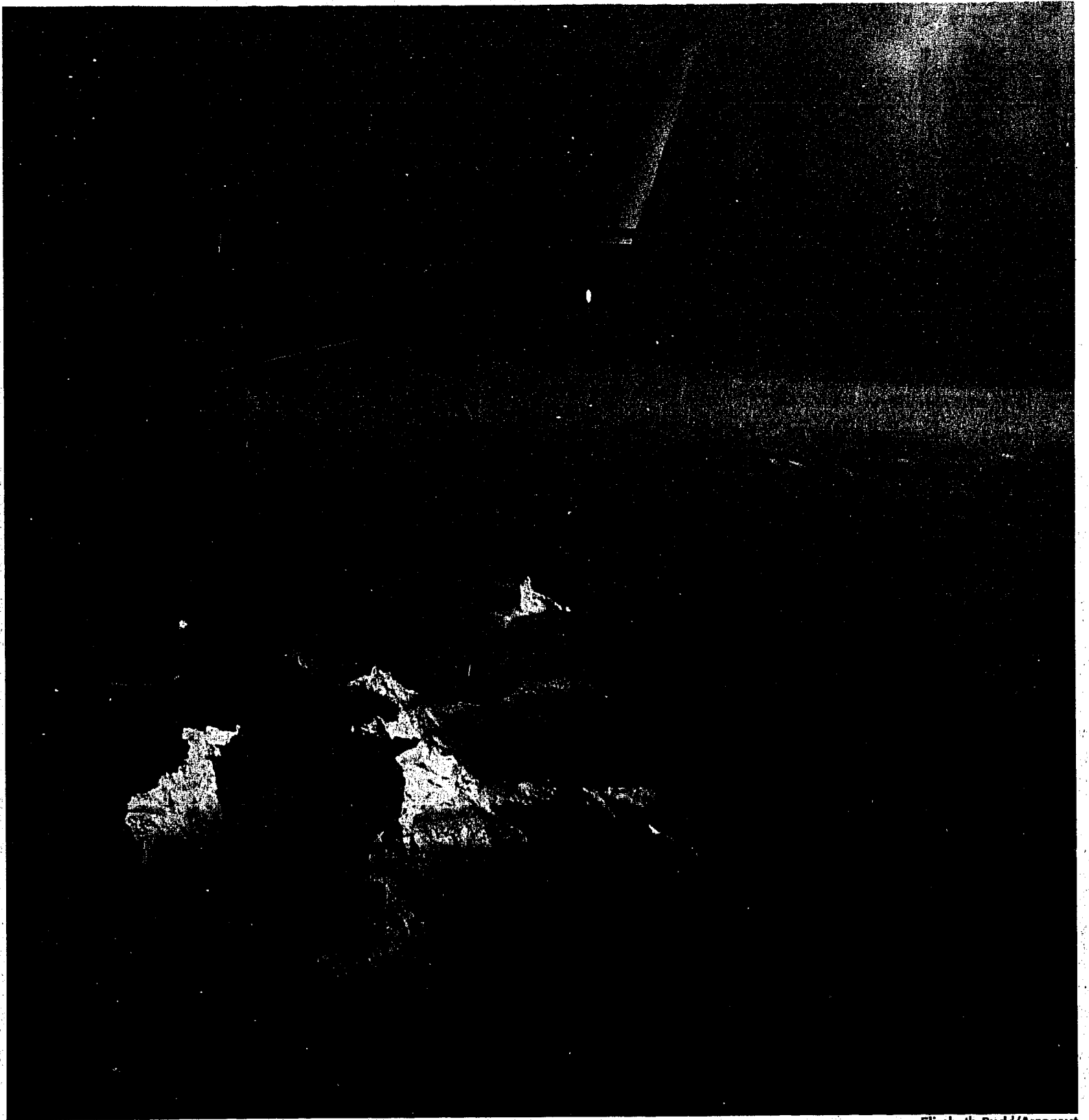
**Student Recital: Jemima Bauer**  
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Administration Building, University Auditorium

**Student Recital: Krista Brand**  
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Administration Building, University Auditorium

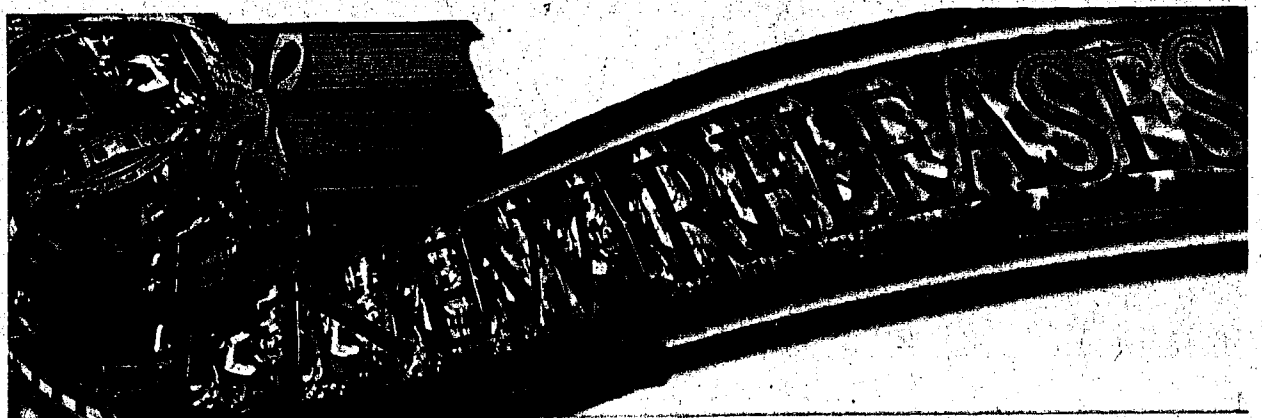
**Sunday, Nov. 8**

**Student Recital: Holly Blanchette**  
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Administration Building, University Auditorium

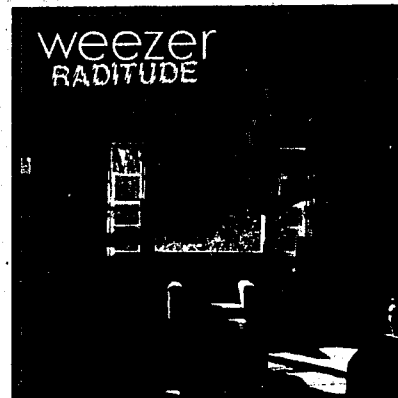
**INTO THIN AIR**



The Cascade mountains can be seen from the window of a Boeing 737-800 before landing in the Seattle-Tacoma Airport Oct. 28. Elizabeth Rudd/Argonaut



**Music:**



**Weezer Raditude**  
The seventh studio album by Weezer shows the same style they have been producing for years. The first single "(If You Are Wondering If I Want You To) I Want You To" is sugary enough to give listeners a cavity but still emo enough to make those tears well up inside you.  
Available Nov. 3 at Amazon, Hastings, and iTunes



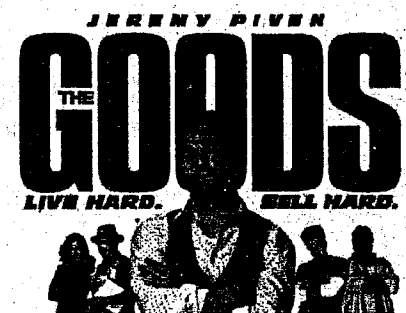
**Carrie Underwood Play On**  
Underwood's junior album has not gained a lot of buzz with the press but the former American

Idol has not put out a bad album yet. The lead single "Cowboy Casanova" has shown some success on the country charts and has been the quickest single to the top of these charts this year.  
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**Movies:**



**"G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra"**  
Channing Tatum, Marlon Wayans and Dennis Quaid come together to create an all-star cast for one of this summer's blockbusters. There is a lot of action here as well as some of those classic "Joe" moments reminiscent of the old comic books and animated television series.  
Available Nov. 3 at Hastings, Howard Hughes Video, Movie Gallery and Netflix

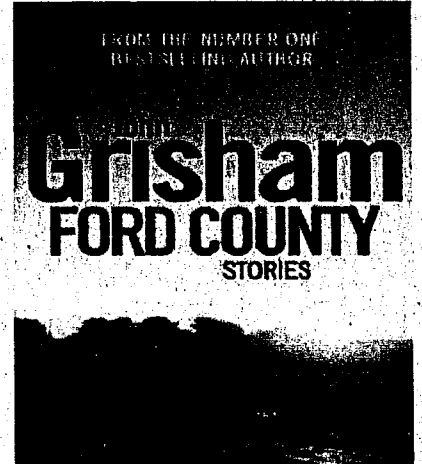


**"The Goods: Live Hard, Sell Hard"**  
One of the underdog comedies

of the summer, Jeremy Piven shows more of his comedic chops while being one of America's least liked professionals — a used car salesman.

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# Celeb-obsessed teens robbed famous victims

Thomas Watkins  
Associated Press

For a group of Hollywood-obsessed teens, entertainment news on the Internet offered more than a glimpse into the lives of stars. It helped them break into celebrities' homes.

The teens tracked the movements of stars such as Lindsay Lohan and Paris Hilton and broke into their houses, making off with millions of dollars in stolen possessions in a spree that lasted almost a year.

With a few clicks on the Internet, police say, the suspects developed a wish list of designer clothes and jewelry, then raided the homes while celebrities were away.

"They thought it was fun, kind of an adrenaline rush," Los Angeles police officer Brett Goodkin said. "They would go in and steal the celebrity's clothes and possessions, things they could never afford on their own."

Police last week arrested four young women and two men on suspicion of burglarizing 10 homes in the Hollywood Hills. In addition to Lohan and Hilton, other victims included "The Hills" star Audrina Patridge, Orlando Bloom, Megan Fox, Brian Austin Green, Ashley Tisdale and Rachel Bilson.

Police said the teens scoured celebrity blogs and Web sites, looking for valuables, and then used the Internet to find where the stars lived.

After watching a home, they would break into poorly protected properties through doors, windows and, in one case, a doggy door. The burglaries lasted from October 2008 until September.

Items stolen "run the gamut of high-end designer clothing," Goodkin said. "You could pick a designer, and they would be among what was taken."

Police displayed an evidence photograph Wednesday depicting approximately \$2 million in stolen jewelry that was recovered and returned to Hilton. The thieves snatched dozens of items of flashy, gem-encrusted jewelry, then made off with it in the socialite's Louis

Vuitton bag.

The suspects include 18-year-olds Rachel Lee, Courtney Ames and Alexis Neiers, and Diana Tamayo, 19.

Several of the group graduated two years ago from the "continuation campus" at Indian Hills High School in suburban Agoura Hills, said Donald Zimring, superintendent of the Las Virgenes Unified School District.

Such campuses are for students struggling to attain good grades in regular schools, but Zimring could not comment on their academic records.

Additionally, 18-year-old Nicholas Prugo was arrested last month in the same case on suspicion of breaking into the homes of Lohan and Patridge. A sixth suspect, 27-year-old Ray Lopez Jr., was also arrested.

Police also sought Jonathan Ajar, also 27, for a variety of offenses, including receiving stolen property and possession of a firearm.

Prosecutors have filed felony residential burglary charges against Neiers, Ames, Tamayo and Lopez Jr. They declined to file charges against Lee, pending further investigation, and additional charges will be filed against Prugo, who had already been charged with burglaries at Lohan and Patridge's homes.

Police recovered three guns and a large amount of drugs as they served search warrants in the case. They did not specify where they searched.

The robberies were driven by "celebrity infatuation and greed," Goodkin said.

Neiers had been the subject of a reality-TV pilot episode that the Los Angeles Times said was about aspiring actresses.

The cable network E! would not confirm that, but network officials issued a brief statement they "are concerned by recent events, awaiting further details and will be monitoring the situation closely." The statement said shooting began recently and would continue.

In a short interview on E!'s Web site, Neiers said she was eager to put the matter behind her.

"I just learned my lesson that I need to make some better friends and some better decisions as far as my friends go," she said.

An attorney representing some of the victims said the crimes highlight the growing risks faced by celebrities in a world of unending media attention. Blair Berk worried this was putting a "bull's-eye on the forehead of celebrities."

"You cannot on a weekly basis publish pictures of the back entrance to someone's house and do stories on their collection of cars and jewelry without increasing that person's vulnerability to theft and harm," Berk said. "It's a celebrity envy thing."

"It's the new sociopath generation of 'I really like those Chanel boots.' Instead of going out and buying them, they just steal them."

Lee appeared to be the "driving force" behind the burglaries, Goodkin said. Attempts to reach her, Lopez and Ames were unsuccessful. A man who answered the phone at a number registered to Tamayo declined to comment or to say whether she had an attorney.

Court records show Lee and Tamayo were convicted of petty theft earlier this year.

Neiers' attorney, Jeffrey K. Rubenstein, released a short statement saying his client "was at the wrong place at the wrong time" and is "not the party responsible for the events that led to her arrest."

Prugo's attorney, Sean Erenstoff, downplayed his client's role in the burglaries. He declined to elaborate, but said Prugo was pleased that others had been caught.

Erenstoff said he had not yet reviewed any evidence in the case, which includes video surveillance from some celebrity homes.

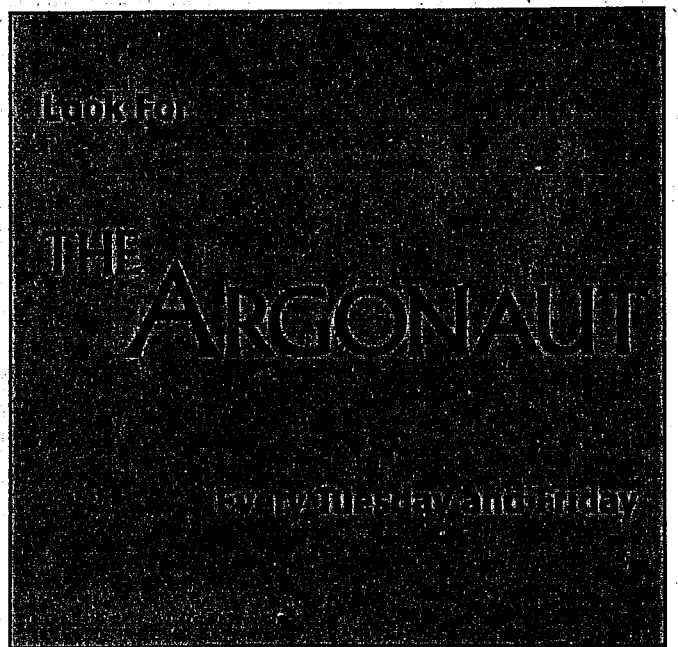
Publicists for Lohan and Bloom did not immediately respond to e-mails seeking comment. Patridge's publicist declined to comment.

Paris Hilton retrieved stolen belongings, including most of her missing jewelry, from police, but did not get everything she lost, her publicist said.

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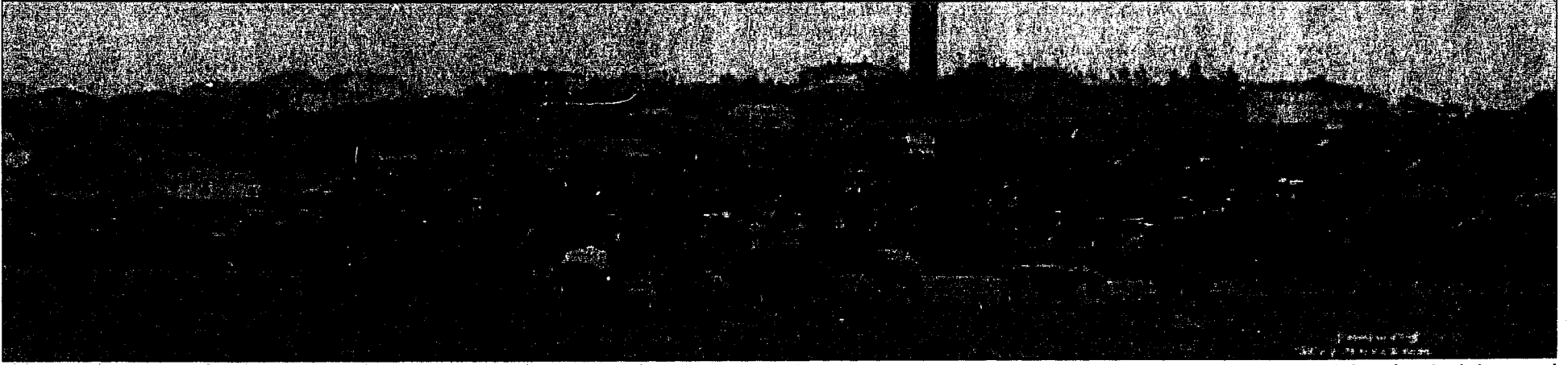
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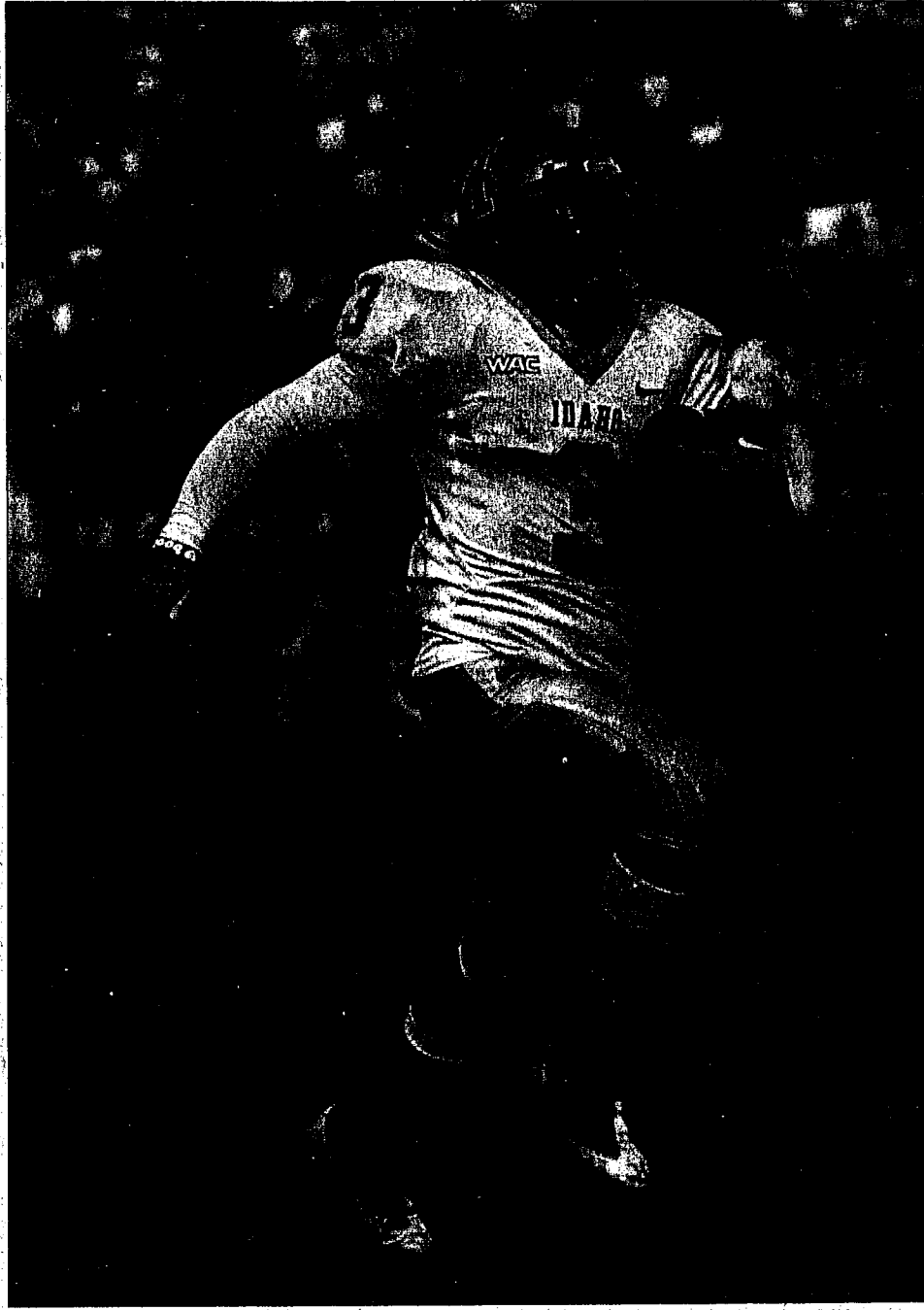
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Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Vandal running back Deonte Jackson breaks for a 54-yard touchdown run last Saturday against the Nevada Wolf Pack in Reno. Jackson, who rushed for over 1,000 yards two years ago, showed his old self by adding to a balanced rushing attack with fellow running backs Princeton McCartney and DeMaundry Woolridge. The Vandals take on the LA Tech Bulldogs at 2 p.m. this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

## **I** Much to prove to themselves

VANDALS FOOTBALL

Akey and players are determined to change the minds of fans when they take on Louisiana Tech

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

Idaho football coach Robb Akey sat in front of the media Monday morning with disappointment in his eyes. The boom in his voice was fading, but he still answered each question about the discomfiting loss to the Nevada Wolf Pack last Saturday.

"We can't change what happened on Saturday but we can affect what's going to come about this Saturday," Akey said. "They've (Louisiana Tech) got fangs coming out of their mouth right now saying, 'Oh, we can't wait to get going with these guys, — we've got to get respect back.'"

Watching the tape against Nevada Saturday night, Akey said he played it over more than he wanted to and has a clear idea of what needs to be addressed. But Akey's disappointment in the outcome of the game shows through, and he said the team was never going to look at the tape again.

"The plane ride back was silent and painful," Akey said. "But they came in here (Sunday) and I saw a determined look in their eyes."

Urging his team to focus on Louisiana Tech during the week, Akey said the

team spent little time discussing the Nevada game.

Akey admitted that discussing the game at the press conference was something he had to do — it was his job. But the players were asked to no longer talk about the game.

"We don't need to lose that game four more times," Akey said. "What we need to do is get focused on something that's going to make a difference."

Thinking about Saturday's game, the Vandals are spending more time focused on their run defense. Akey said one of the glaring aspects of the game was the defense's lack of ability to stop the run.

"LA Tech really likes to smash the ball down your throat," defensive end Aaron Lavarias said. "Lots of fans have been waiting for us to start losing again and that's not the case with this team. This team fights and hopefully we'll prove this team is back on the winning track."

Although the loss has obviously hurt the team, Akey said it is just one and now it's history.

"I know our guys are anxious to take some aggravation out on everybody else," Akey said.

One person on the opponent side is LA Tech running

back Daniel Porter. Akey said he hasn't seen anybody break as many tackles as Porter has — partly owed to their large offensive line with an average weight of over 300 pounds.

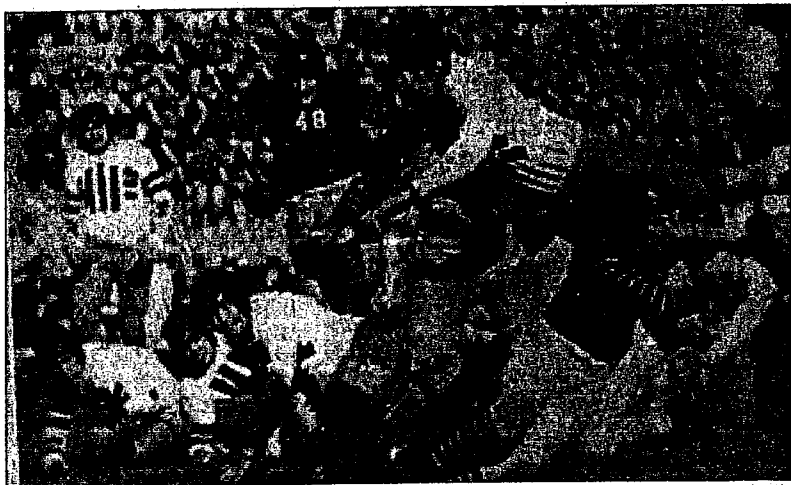
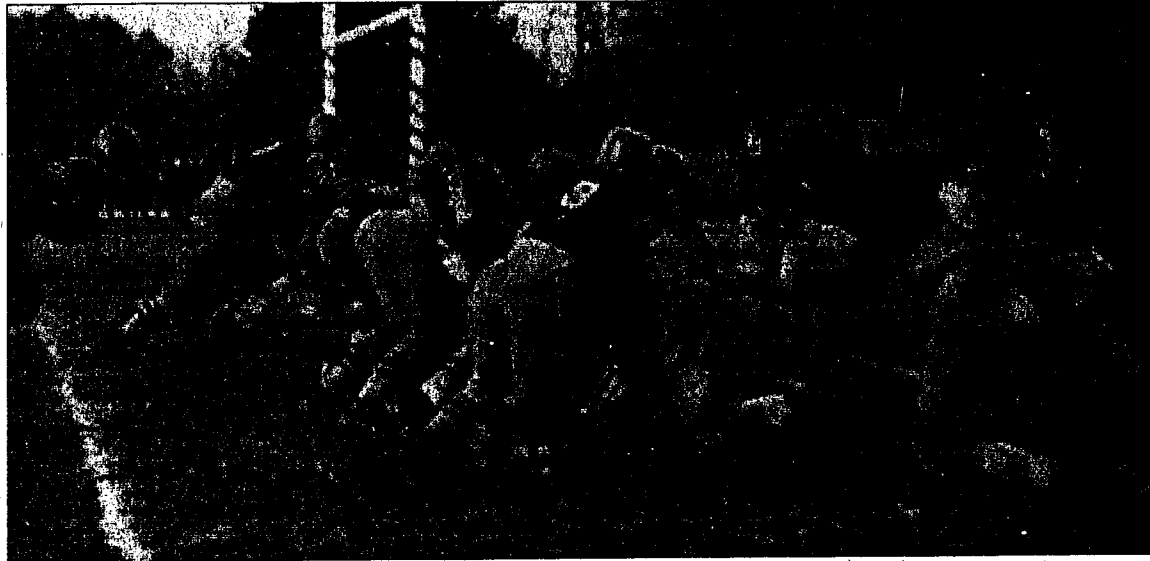
Aside from the struggles of the defense, the offense has some strong points that showed during the loss to Nevada, but Akey said he wasn't satisfied.

"Forty-five isn't enough against a team that scores 70," Akey said. "We got a job as a football team to outscore the opponent. This game was about the football team. If one side played well enough to win, then we would have won the football game."

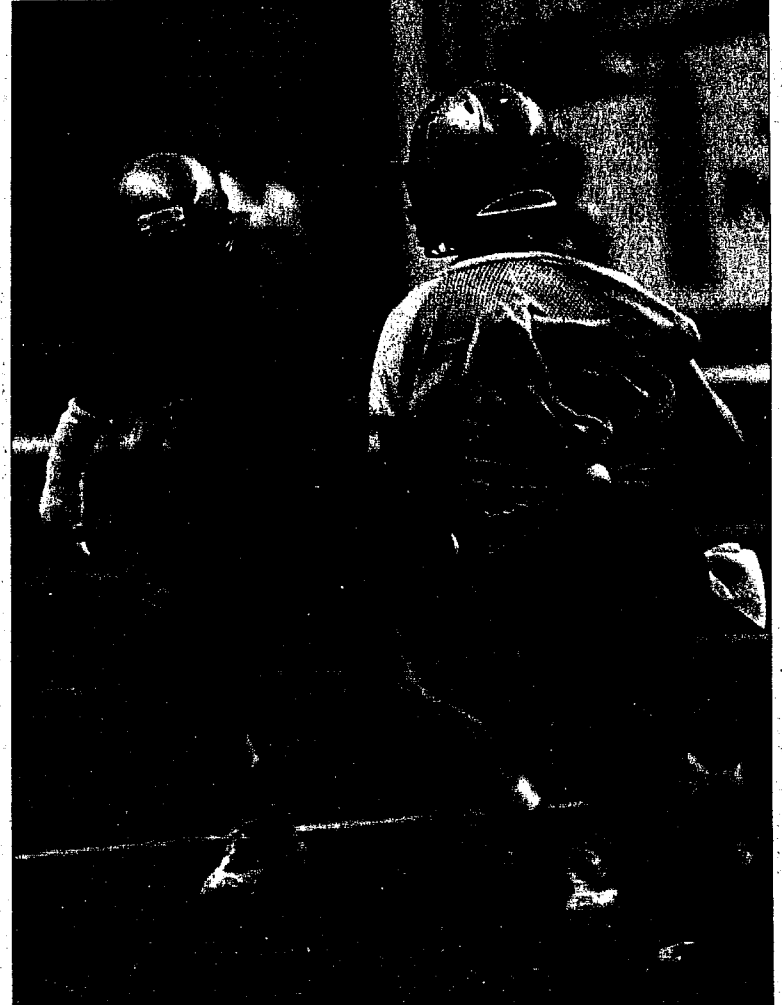
The Vandals are aware of what they didn't do well, Akey said, and through tough practices the team is determined to prove to more than just their fans that one game doesn't preclude the rest of the season.

"We hear a lot of things from the outside world that the easy part of our schedule is done and the rest of the games will really show what kind of team we are," Enderle said. "We really want to prove that to ourselves."

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Historic photos from the last hundred years of University of Idaho football. (Top) Players scramble for a ball in 1923. (bottom left) A dog-pile occurs during a game in 1933. (bottom right) A player showcases in 1919.



Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Vandal freshman defensive back Aaron Grymes, left, from Seattle, runs drills with the defense Thursday afternoon. Grymes will start this weekend at cornerback for Isaac Butts, who endured a leg injury last weekend against Nevada. The Vandals take on the LA Tech Bulldogs this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

# SOCCER One more game — win or go home

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

In sports there are some things you just don't have control over. Idaho soccer coach Pete Showler and the Vandals are finding out firsthand what that feels like, as they play host to Hawaii in the season-closing game on Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

After dropping their last two games on the road, the Vandals are in a position of uncertainty. Should Boise State win either of their two games this weekend, or should the Vandals lose to Hawaii, their season will come to an end on Sunday.

"Regardless of what happens, we've become a much better team this season," Showler said. "There are only so many things we can control, and if things don't go our way it's unfortunate, but we've had our opportunities."

The uncertainty is compounded by the fact that Boise State plays Hawaii on Friday. Should BSU win that game, the Vandals will be eliminated from the WAC tournament and Sunday's game will be inconsequential in terms of standings.

"What happens on Friday will dictate where we will be," Showler said. "Regardless, we've made huge strides

with big improvements in lots of areas this season."

Sunday also carries special meaning to four girls on the team — for Anna Sandman, Sari Morrison, Ashley Perez and Lydia Beyerlein, Sunday will be the last home game of their college career. For Perez, Sandman and Morrison, Sunday's "senior day" game will also cap four years of playing for Idaho, during which they have seen an Idaho team fall to its lowest point before rebounding this season.

Perez said the great thing about this year is no one is negative in the locker room. With so many accomplishments already, including one of the WAC's best single season turn-around, Perez said the feeling in the locker room is relaxed, even as the team awaits news from Boise State.

Perez said despite focusing on playing the game ahead, she can't help thinking about it being her last.

"After our games in California, it sunk in and hit home," Perez said. "It's hard — it's been an emotional week thinking about it."

Morrison, who is tied with seven goals for the team lead, said she wants the team to finish on a good note, regardless of what happens with Boise State.

"It's kind of bittersweet,"

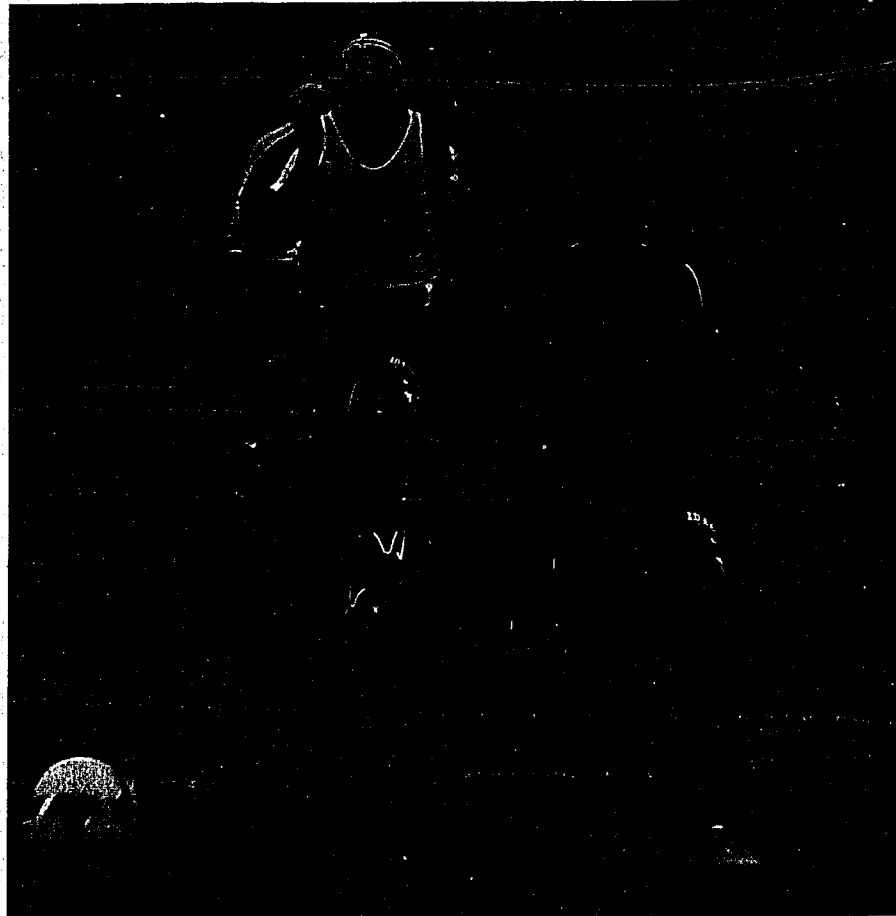
Morrison said. "It's exciting because I'm taking that next step, but it's also sad. I want us to have a really good game on Sunday."

Freshman Chelsea Small will not be playing her last game at Idaho, but has a personal goal of her own for Sunday's game. Small is tied for the freshman all-time point lead at Idaho, and can become Idaho's all-time freshman point leader if she registers a point in Sunday's game.

Small, who leads the team with 20 points and is tied with Morrison with seven goals on the season, is a big reason the Vandals have turned around their fortunes so quickly. She is a tireless worker on offense, Showler said, and she creates opportunities not just for herself, but for her teammates as well.

Showler and the team will be watching Friday's BSU match, but despite the outcome, Showler said the team will come out with fire and passion. It's what makes them such a special group of girls, Showler said.

"It's going to be a very emotional day," Showler said. "Everyone has played their part, and everyone will continue to do so, and hopefully, on Sunday, we will get the just deserts."



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut  
Ashley Perez maneuvers toward the goal on Thursday as the Vandals scrimmage in preparation for their final regular season game. Sunday's game is senior day and will be the final home game for Perez, Anna Sandman, Sari Morrison and Lydia Beyerlein. A short ceremony for the seniors will preface Sunday's game.

## BASKETBALL Getting upgraded

Travis Mason-Bushman  
Argonaut

As the first snows hit the Palouse, that traditional sign of basketball season has come to Moscow just in time. Today and Sunday, the Vandals' men's and women's basketball teams open their campaigns with exhibition showcases.

Tonight, the Vandal men take to the hardwood of Memorial Gym at 6 p.m. for a 20-minute intra-squad Black and Gold Scrimmage.

Idaho's women will square off against the Northwest Christian Beacons at 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Gym for a full 40-minute exhibition game. The Beacons are an NAAU team out of the Cascade Collegiate Conference.

Both are merely tune-ups for the "real" basketball season to come, as scrimmages and exhibition games do not count in a team's win-loss record. But Idaho women's coach Jon Newlee said they play an important role in building the team and helping him evaluate its progress.

"This is a great chance for our new players to get out there, put their college uniform on for the first time and get into a game atmosphere," Newlee said. "As

a coach, I can try different combinations of players against real outside competition, not just by playing against ourselves."

He won't, however, be trying to implement anything new or tricky in terms of offensive or defensive systems.

"It's so early that it really comes down to how well we execute the things we've already done," he said.

Marvin Jefferson, the starting center for Idaho's men, could barely contain his excitement at getting back into action.

"We can't wait to get things started," Jefferson said. "It's going to be great to get out there and show off what we can do. As long as we work hard and stay consistent, we can have the best Vandal basketball team in a long, long time."

Newlee's mood wasn't much more subdued. Looking out his office window, he joked, "It's snowing, so it must be basketball season. It's time to go and get started."

The mood around the women's basketball office was dampened, however, by the news that the Vandals' leading scorer last year has been lost for the season.

The athletic department announced yesterday that



Sam Eaton/Argonaut  
Senior point guard, Charlotte Otero, looks to pass during Thursday's practice. The Vandals are preparing for their first game against Northwest Christian Nov. 1 at Memorial Gym.

Derisa Taleni, who averaged 14 points and six rebounds per game for Idaho and was named the WAC's Newcomer of the Year, sustained a season-ending anterior cruciate ligament injury in practice earlier this week.

Taleni will redshirt the year while rehabilitating her knee, and is expected to return to action for her senior season with the Vandals in 2010-2011.

## XC Championship looms

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

Winter is coming to Idaho, but for Senior Melissa McFaddan, the changing of the seasons signals one thing — the Cross-country WAC Championships. This year is the last time McFaddan prepares for the race by running through the frosty grass across campus, or the cold trails of the Old Arboretum.

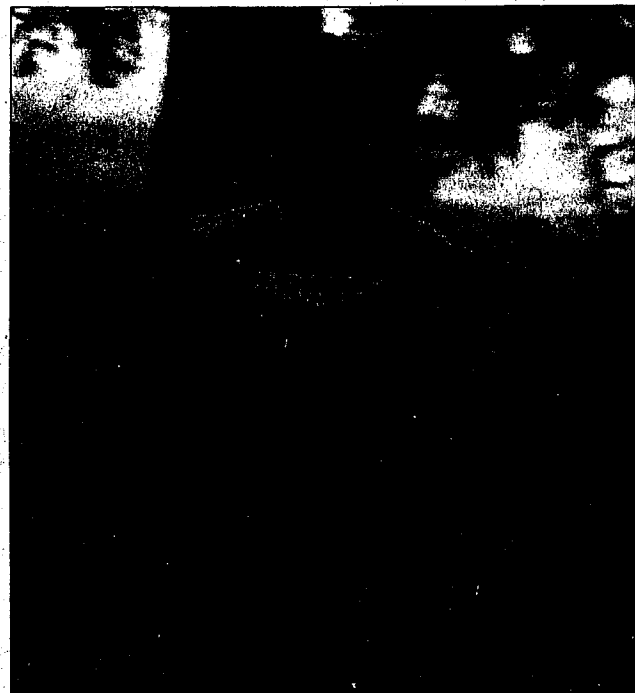
"It is hard to believe that it's already here," McFaddan said. "This being my last year and last conference, it is a really special time."

McFaddan has run with Idaho all four years and was Idaho's second runner across the finish line when the team captured the WAC championship in 2007, her sophomore year. Back then, McFaddan said she remembers all of the seniors who ran before her and the advice they gave, and McFaddan hopes to impart the same to all the freshmen and sophomores of this year's running squad.

"I just want to be there for the team as I remember all the other seniors who have been there for us in the past," McFaddan said.

With a successful season behind them, coach Wayne Phipps said the focus the past two weeks was to taper off, get healthy, and prepare mentally for the WAC championship.

"I think we've tapered off pretty effectively," Phipps said. "We feel like we are healthy and ready



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut  
Cross-country runners practice in preparation for the WAC Championship this upcoming weekend.

to roll."

Both the men's and women's teams have been noticed in the WAC pre-championship poll, with the men's squad ranked fourth and the women's third entering this week. Phipps said he was happy to come in as an underdog, and said it puts less pressure on the team.

"It's just a much easier situation to enter the conference championship," Phipps said. "The rankings don't really mean a whole lot to us, but we will definitely use it as motivation."

Phipps expects strong

performances on both the men's and women's side. Markus Geiger, Idaho's top men's finisher this year, will look to capture his first WAC title, and senior Jeremiah Johnston is looking to cap off a strong season with his last race of his running career at Idaho.

With the team taking the past week off and doing individual training, Phipps hopes to avoid the injuries that plagued Idaho during their home meet two weekends ago. While a few runners are battling some sickness, McFaddan said overall the team is rearing to go.

"There is just so much energy," McFaddan said. "There are always surprises during the race, but that is part of the fun."

For McFaddan, the realization this will be her last cross-country race began to set in two weeks ago, but she said she tried not to dwell on it too much.

"It started to sink in at the last home meet," McFaddan said. "I just keep thinking back to freshman year and how it could it already be this time of the year again."

McFaddan will have her parents and grandparents, who are making a special trip to see her run, cheering her on, and many of the other Vandal runners will have family on the course. For her part, McFaddan said she wants to run a good race and help her team out in any way possible. Being ranked third in the WAC was nice, but rankings don't really mean too much once everyone is out running the course, McFaddan said.

"I think first place teams should look out for Idaho," McFaddan said. "We are going to show up."

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# A successful finish

## WOMEN'S GOLF

Johnson's team tied for eighth in Las Vegas tournament

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

With a field full of top ranked teams, the women's golf team held its own and finished tied for eighth despite windy conditions. The Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown proved difficult but also showed the team their own strength and ability.

Idaho came into the tournament ranked at 46th in the nation and finished above some higher ranked teams, including No. 29 Kent State, No. 34 Texas Tech and No. 40 Nevada-Las Vegas. This tournament will help their rankings but more importantly give them confidence for the spring season. Coach Lisa Johnson said the tournament

helped the team realize they deserve to be a Top 40 team.

The team completed a competitive tournament to finish a successful fall season. The course brought challenges to the team including a chilling 46 degree tee off and wind gusts reaching 40 mph. As a team they pushed through the cold conditions and finished with a lot of consistency.

Leading the team was senior Amanda Jacobs and sophomore Kayla Mortellaro who both finished nine over

**"Everyday we improved. It is nice to end on a good note."**

Lisa Johnson  
Women's Golf Coach

with a team best of 76 on the windiest day. Sophomores Annika Karlsson and Frida Nilsson also finished well with 11 and 13 over par after three rounds respectively.

after three rounds. The great part about this tournament was that all five members of the team made great contributions, Johnson said.

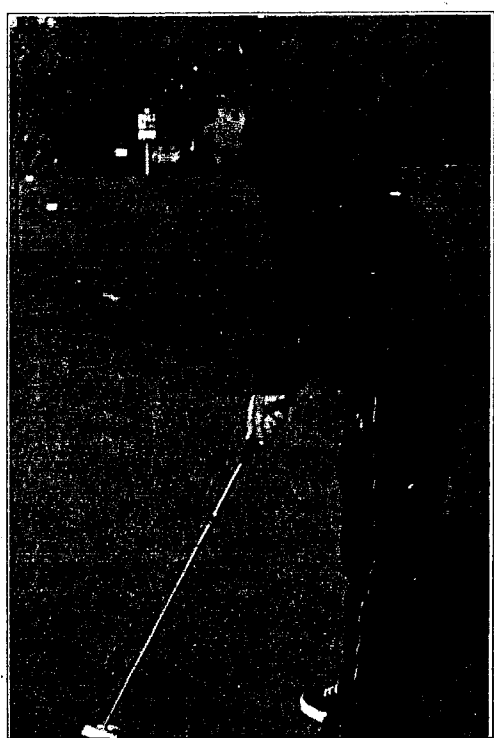
Sophomore Teo Poplawski finished the first tournament the team has scheduled for spring is on the same course and they hope to be able to improve their scores even more.

"Every day we improved," Johnson said, "It is nice to end on a good note."

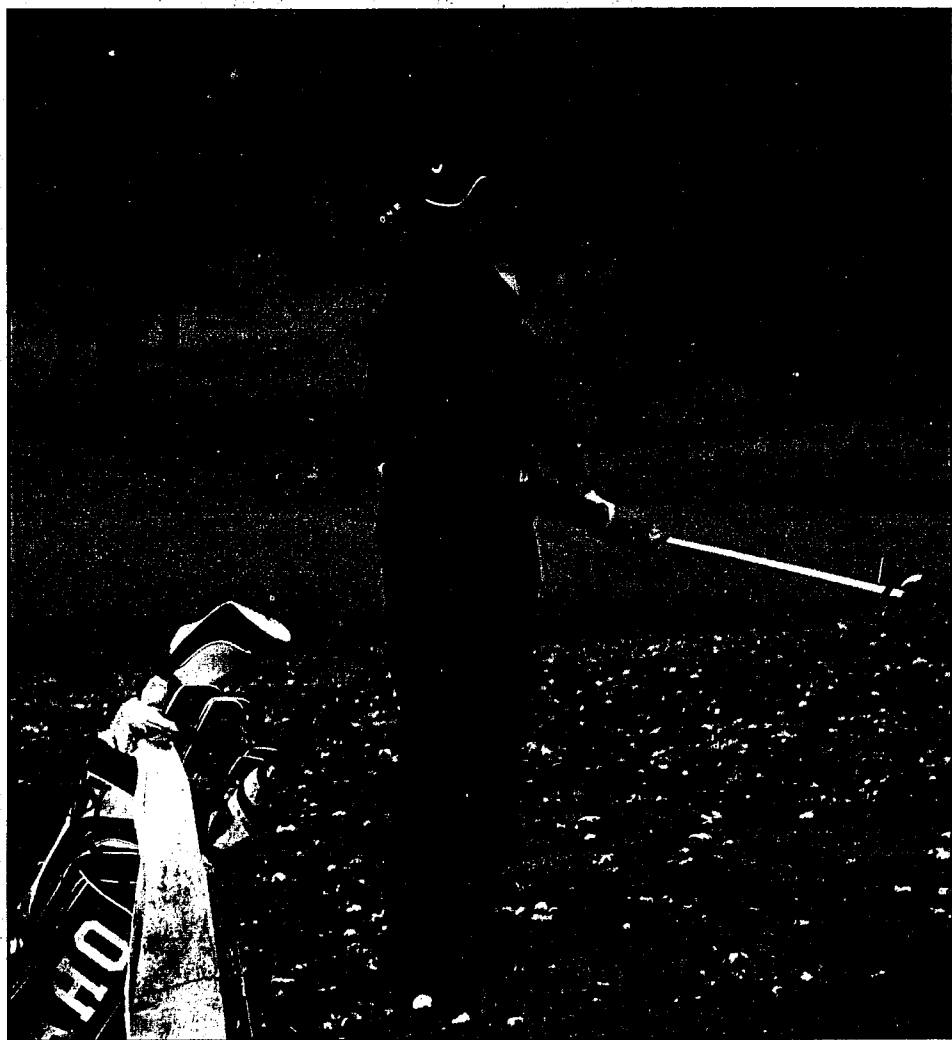
Improving from the previous round has been a goal. Johnson said she has pushed all season and it proved helpful in this tournament.

Despite the harsh weather conditions, the team was still improving from their previous round, Johnson said, showing depth in team and their ability to finish.

The team is happy to end on a good note and go into the off season and work on their short game, Johnson said. The first tournament the team has scheduled for spring is on the same course and they hope to be able to improve their scores even more.



File Photo  
Vandal sophomore Kayla Mortellaro hits the golf ball during practice on Sept. 30. The women's golf team is 10th after two rounds of the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown.



File Photo  
Sophomore Stefan Richardson shoots the golf ball during practice Oct. 13. The men's golf team tied for 13th at Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate at New Mexico State University.



# Fall season ends

## MEN'S GOLF

Men close out in 13th place

Theo Lawson  
Argonaut

The Idaho men's golf team closed out their last tournament of the fall Tuesday, finishing New Mexico's Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate tournament tied for 13th place.

The team's third round score of 297 dropped them four spots from ninth place and the five Vandals combined for a total team score of 867. Fifteen shots over par, Idaho tied Western New Mexico and trailed 12th place finishers Rhode Island by four shots.

Although an average

performance wasn't what coach Jon Reehorn and his players had in mind, there were without a doubt some bright spots for the Vandals during the two-day affair in Las Cruces, N. M.

Freshman standout Damian Telles led the team's effort and shot an impressive 70 in the final round moving him up to 23rd place. Following Telles was sophomore Jarred Bossio who shot a 74 in the third round, finishing in 34th place and two strokes behind his teammate. Another freshman, Matt Rawitzer shot a team high 69 in

the first round but couldn't keep it up in the second and third round and settled for 47th place finish. Stefan Richardson and David Nuhn rounded out the Vandals lineup shooting a 221 and 226 respectively.

The team won't compete again until the spring season begins in February. On Feb. 8 the team will travel to Ponte Vedra Beach, Calif. for the Jacksonville University Invitational. Until then, coach Jon Reehorn said he knows how important it is to improve and will do everything possible to have the team playing to their full potential come February.

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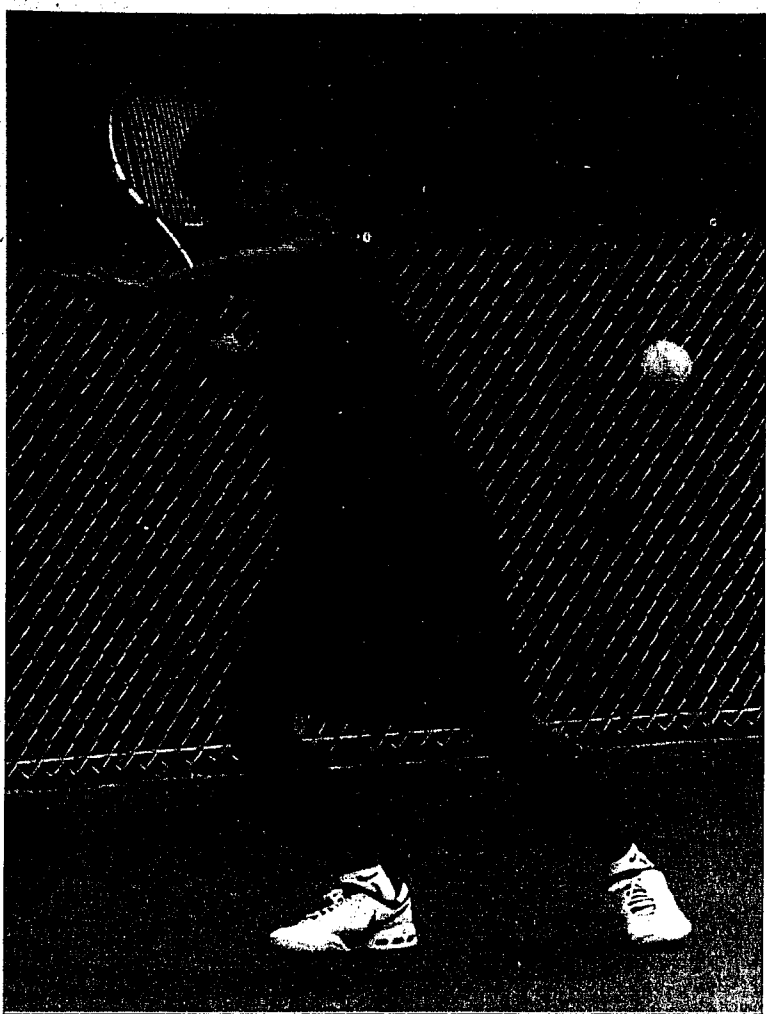
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Vandal tennis player Alan Shin prepares to return a volley during practice. The Vandals had their strongest showing in the regional competition in Las Vegas.

# I Returning to Vegas

## MEN'S TENNIS Team to represent Idaho at ITA Tournament

Theo Lawson  
Argonaut

Less than a week ago, men's tennis coach Jeff Beaman and four of his top players were in Las Vegas for the ITA Regional Tournament. On Thursday, Beaman and only two of his top players returned to Sin City for the Nevada-Las Vegas Rebel Invitational. Seniors Adrian Simon and Stanislav Glukhov will represent Idaho in the three-day event hosted at the Las Vegas Fertitta Complex.

The Rebel Invitational, which will begin today at 9 a.m., consists of two singles brackets and one doubles bracket while there will be consolation rounds in both singles and doubles. Players from hosts UNLV, Arizona, Arkansas, Pacific, Cal Poly, Northern Arizona and Fresno Pacific will all compete in the tournament.

In last week's regional tournament, both Simon and Glukhov saw success and Beaman said he is confident his two seniors can improve on past results.

"They will be playing doubles together for the first

time but should be able to put in a strong showing," Beaman said. "In singles, I am looking for good things from both of them."

Simon fared especially well during regionals. Earning the 25th seed in the singles draw, Simon made it to Round 32 where he fell in three sets to the tournament's 13th seed. However, Simon's tournament success was characterized by his doubles play. Partnering with junior Lachlan Reed, the two paved their way to the semifinals with decisive wins over tough opponents.

"Making the semi's of doubles put them two matches away from qualifying for the National Indoor Championships which is for the Top 16 doubles teams in the nation," Beaman said. "With several players doing well, it shows we are one of the strongest teams in this region which means we are making progress toward our goal of having a team national rank this spring."

Glukhov's regional showing was somewhat similar to Simon's and although the senior captain couldn't advance

far into the main singles draw, he and teammate Alex Joitoui made a strong appearance in the doubles draw. Unseeded, Glukhov and Joitoui overcame the ninth seeded doubles team from New Mexico in Round 32 and pulled out another win in the next round giving them a place in the quarterfinals. Despite this, the two weren't able to overcome the fourth seeded doubles team in the quarters.

Although Simon and Glukhov have never played together, Beaman doesn't expect this to have any effect on either of them and knows they have the ability to play with the best.

"We have a lot of talented players, when they are healthy and mentally strong they can compete with anybody in college tennis," Beaman said. "If we can stay healthy and continue to improve our mental focus on the court, our results will continue to improve."

With only two more fall tournaments left, Beaman and his team have every intention of showing why they should be considered one of the best teams in the region and the Rebel Invitational will be a good test to see where the team stands heading into the spring.

## Pop champagne

One of the time honored traditions in the MLB is the spraying of champagne in celebration of winning the pennant or World Series. It appears as though the champagne celebrations have started to crop up in situations other than these.

In fact, it seems as if there have been about twenty or thirty occurrences of a team popping champagne bottles in the clubhouse after a game. There definitely needs to be some ground rules put in place for when the champagne should flow and when it should remain corked.

The New York Yankees had won the American League pennant 39 times before clinching number 40 against the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (people forget this is still the team's legal name), on Sunday which led to the popping of bottles from Alex Rodriguez and company.

One can debate whether or not the Yankees should be celebrating anything other than a World Series victory, but I have no problem with Mariano Rivera and Andy Pettitte celebrating yet another ALCS victory for the Bronx bombers.

It is even tolerable for teams who have clinched a division win to partake in a booze bath. A division championship is not necessarily a noteworthy accomplishment, but it is an accomplishment none the less.

Celebrating an NLDS victory, or even worse, a wild card berth like a World Series, is in poor taste much like my friend who started hanging Halloween decorations in the middle of September.

Halloween is not going to be ruined because she plastered her house with cobwebs and fake tombstones nearer to Labor Day than Halloween, but it does take off a little luster of the holiday once it does actually occur.

I dare anyone not named Greg Connolly to name the division series winners the past five years. Even if you can name all ten teams, were any of those series victories worthy of a champagne celebration?

No, absolutely not. A curtain call and a round of high fives is more than

appropriate in that situation considering winning the division series is equivalent to winning absolutely nothing.

This pales in comparison to the celebrations teams insist on having for earning the wild card. Finishing as the fourth best team in one's respective league is hardly reason to bust out the champagne and start partying.

The wild card and three division system that is now a fixture in baseball is atrocious, but if it is here to stay, then winning the wild card or a divisional series should not be treated the same as winning a league championship series.

The 1997 Florida Marlins are a perfect example as to why the champagne celebration should only be allowed for winners of the League Championship Series and World Series. The Marlins won the Wild Card, an NLDS series, the NLCS and the World Series.

Four times the Marlins celebrated this by spraying champagne on each other in the locker room after clinching each respective honor. That seems like a bit much for a team comprised of veterans who could not even manage to dethrone the ever-present Atlanta Braves of the 1990s atop the NL East standings.

The youthful exuberance of a celebration in professional sports is something that is unmatched in everyday life. I can't shake up a couple of cans of Shasta soda and spray them all over myself in joy after completing a column. I would like to, but it would be a hallow show for an unimportant event.

I am not comparing the rifa: I write here on a weekly basis to winning the NLDS, but I am pretty sure my column could have given some NLDS winners, in particular the 2006 New York Mets, a run for their money in a five-game series.

There is not a sports fan around who would not want a chance to partake in the festivities of a postseason celebration, but it needs to be reserved for the moments that are truly special. Either that or I am going to start celebrating each intramural victory I play a part in with a champagne soaking fit for an MLB Wild Card winner.

## Cliff Lee smokes Yankees in game one

Phillies take game one behind Lee

In late July, the Philadelphia Phillies sent a boatload of prospects to the Cleveland Indians for Cliff Lee — last year's Cy Young winner — and Ben Francisco, an able fourth outfielder who gave them a viable defensive replacement off the bench.

Lee has now made four starts in the postseason, pitching a stunning 33.1 innings while only allowing three earned runs. Last year, Philadelphia rode Cole Hamels to a World Series title, and this year, they're 1-0 against the Yankees thanks to a one run complete game where he punched out ten — easily the best start by any pitcher this postseason outside of his eight inning shutout of the Dodgers.

If the Phillies do end up winning it all, Lee is going to have a big part in their run. He's the dominant force at the front of the rotation — taking pressure off of an injured Hamels who has been ineffective as of late.

If it weren't for Lee, the Phillies could be sitting at home right now. While he only got to start one game in the National League Championship Series, he was the clear MVP of the Division Series against the Rockies. Without his arm, Colorado would have had a much better chance of advancing to the Championship Series, as they would have had to face a weakened Hamels twice.

Until this year, Lee had never pitched in the postseason. In 2007 — the year the Indians advanced to the American League Championship Series against Boston — he was kicked to

the curb after 97 of the ugliest innings you'll ever see from a Cy Young pedigree pitcher. His 2008 campaign came as a member of an 81-81 ballclub that packed their bags after the last September game.

The Indians were even worse this year, which led them to deal Lee and franchise cornerstone Victor Martinez for enough prospects to restock their farm system in the hopes of being competitive in a few years. It must have been a tough sell dealing the reigning Cy Young champion in two consecutive seasons, but that's what posting bad records in a smaller market will do.

Yankees roll over and die in game one

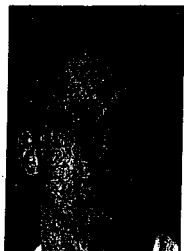
The New York Yankees were a juggernaut all season long. Their offense scored 915 runs and sent 244 balls out of the park — the most in the big leagues for either stat. They had enough come from behind wins to generate content for a thousand

"rise up against the odds" sports films.

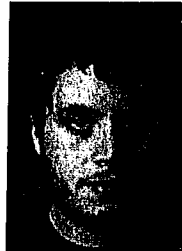
While that was true all season long, it certainly didn't appear to be the case in game one of the World Series. Lee held the Yanks to one run over nine innings, striking out ten. Better yet, he did it at Yankee stadium in a heavy drizzle while more than 50,000 Yankees fans chanted at him.

The bullpen also flailed. The Yankees had all kinds of problems once Brian Bruney went down in early May, but soon they had developed one of the finest pens in the game, and almost all of it was homegrown. Once Phil Hughes was slotted into the eighth inning spot, the Yankees went on a tear that ended with their 103rd victory.

The Phillies still need to win three more games before this is over, but they've certainly made a statement in the Bronx — the Yankees can be trounced, and they're the ones who can do it.



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# My Top 25

This week my Top 25 is the closest to the BCS rankings yet. Last week was a bit bland since most games turned out as expected. But this week, I think some college town's worlds might be turned upside down.

**1. Florida (7-0)**- For most of the game against Mississippi State, the Gators were on upset alert. However, in true Urban Meyer fashion, Tim Tebow and Co. pulled out another win. I'm not one for style points, but Florida needs to put up some big numbers in order for Alabama to stay one step behind.

**2. Alabama (8-0)**- Alabama is so close to No. 1. If any other team were in the No. 1 spot, I'd put Alabama up there. The true test from 'Bama is against the Bayou Bengals this weekend.

**3. Texas (7-0)**- The Longhorns worked over Mizzou last weekend 41-7. Mac Brown and his squad may have the best chance to make it to the national championship.

**4. Iowa (8-0)**- A few weeks ago I had no faith in the Hawkeyes. Every week since then I've been impressed. Unless teams ahead of them lose, I don't see Iowa jumping much higher with their somewhat weak Big 10 schedule.

**5. USC (6-1)**- This week USC jumped up a spot on my list. I thought the Trojans might get upset by the Beavers last week, but the real upset of this week might rest in the hands of the Oregon Ducks. In 2007 the Trojans were upset at Autzen Stadium in 2007.

**6. LSU (6-1)**- The Bayou Bengals used their bye week to their advantage and recovered from their tough game against Florida. The Tigers ran past Auburn and should have no problem against Tulane this weekend.

**7. Georgia Tech (7-1)**- Coming off a sound win over Virginia, 34-9, the Yellow Jackets will continue on with momentum. They might not even need it with a less than impressive stretch to end their ACC season.

**8. TCU (7-0)**- Coach Gary Patterson's iPod playlist is working. The Horned Frogs waxed BYU 38-7. Barring a loss, they will be the only deserving BCS buster, if any this year.

**9. Cincinnati (7-0)**- It looked like the Bearcats could have slept through their matchup against Louisville from the score. Some tough competition waits in the forms of WVU and Pitt. I don't know if they can get past it.

**10. Oregon (6-1)**- Last week I said I was confused regarding the Ducks. I have come to the conclusion they just had a slow start. They beat the Huskies by 24 last weekend and have the powerhouse Trojans in town this weekend. Eugene

will be rocking Saturday.

**11. Penn State (7-1)**- The Nittany Lions already played Iowa, so they can't decide if they want them to lose or win from here on out. If Iowa wins, it makes the Penn State loss look better. If Iowa loses then Penn State still has a chance for a Big Ten title. At this point Penn State needs to win out and work as hard as they can to control their own destiny.

**12. Pittsburg (7-1)**- Last week's performance over the South Florida Bulls did enough to put Pittsburg in the conversation of BCS bowl games. I would highly doubt they have the strength and depth to finish out the season with one loss. Notre Dame and Cincinnati are coming to town and the Panthers will travel to Morgantown, WV.

**13. Virginia Tech (5-2)**- I did not expect the loss to Georgia Tech. But hopefully during their bye week, the Hookies got everything nailed down and will blow past North Carolina.

**14. Oklahoma State (6-1)**- Since the Cowboys loss to Houston early in the season, they have walked through the competition. Unfortunately for the OK State faithful, the Longhorns are coming to town. This will likely be the last test for the Longhorns and the Cowboys would like nothing more than to dash the Longhorns National Championship dreams.

**15. Ohio State (6-2)**- The Buckeyes might be the strongest two-loss team in the country. That being said, Miami is right there with them with two losses. The reason I put Ohio State up a few spots even with two losses is the athlete all Buckeyes are first to blame, Terrelle Pryor. He is an easy target to blame, but when he performs to his standard, he is next to unstoppable. Watch for a route of the NMSU Aggies this weekend.

**16. Miami (5-2)**- I'm putting some faith in the Hurricanes at No. 16. After an overtime loss at home against Clemson, I'm hoping the U can come back in a big way and beat Wake Forest by at least 20 points.

**17. Boise State (7-0)**- I know the rest of the nation drank the blue and orange Kool-Aid, but I sure didn't. Awesome Broncos, you beat Hawaii by 45. Hawaii was 2-4 coming into the game and played most of the contest with their fourth string quarterback. The win over Oregon however continues to be the Broncos saving grace.

**18. South Carolina (6-2)**- For some reason the Game-

cocks just love the high teens and low twenties this season. Seems like when they get some momentum they have to play a ranked team and can't quite over come them. I won't be surprised to see them win straight until they play Florida.

**19. Notre Dame (5-2)**- When the Top 25 gets to this point in the list, I never really know exactly who to put in what spot. But Notre Dame held on to beat Boston College in the Holy War, something they hadn't done since 2001. Jimmy Clausen's talent is a small reason why I believe the Fighting Irish deserve No. 19.

**20. Arizona (5-2)**- At the beginning of the season I would have never seen Arizona in the Top 25 at any point in the season. But they have played well against some tough competition in beating Central Michigan and Stanford and hanging close to Iowa. The Wildcats must continue winning in order to stay in the Top 25 but their Pac-10 schedule might not allow that.

**21. California (5-2)**- The Golden Bears have continued to put up huge points on the scoreboard. They laughed at WSU last weekend beating them by 32. They have already played USC and Oregon and that is a good sign for Cal and their remaining schedule.

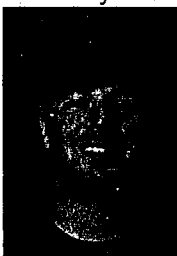
**22. West Virginia (6-1)**- If West Virginia had some more convincing wins I might be able to move them up a little more. But for now, No. 22, at 6-1 in the Big East is about all I can do for them.

**23. Utah (6-1)**- I will give credit to the Utes with an impressive record. But the strength of schedule is simply not enough for me as the season continues. In a conference like the Mountain West, Utah needs to convincingly beat every team and that hasn't happened.

**24. Houston (6-1)**- The Cougars have done a good job bouncing back from an embarrassing loss to UTEP by putting an average of almost 38 points on the scoreboard. But the Cougars have the same problem a lot of its fellow 20 rankers do: strength of schedule. It isn't enough to prove to me that the record is good enough to be up in the rankings.

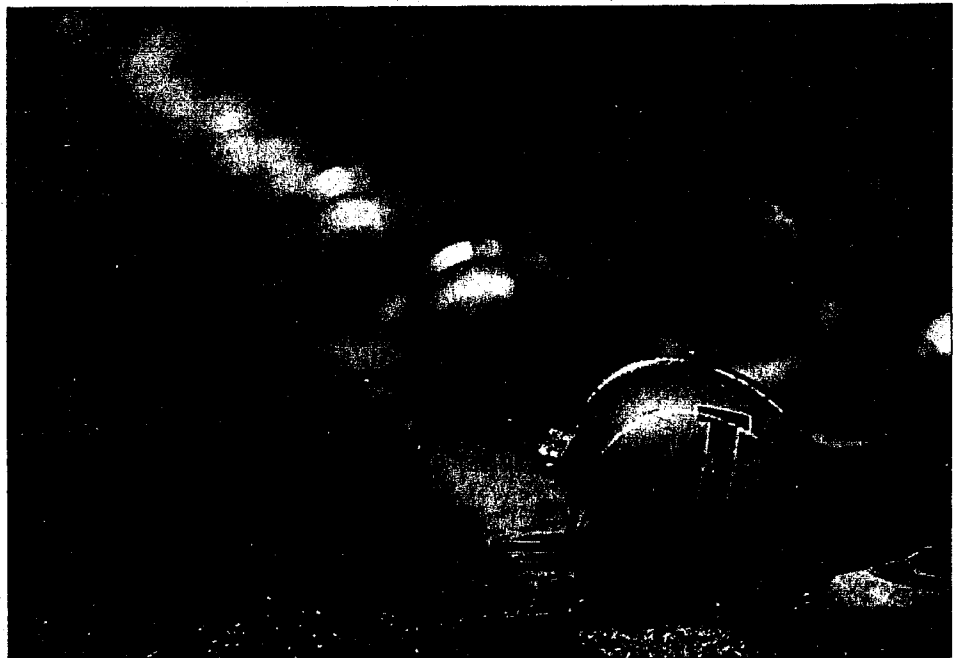
**25. Mississippi (Ole Miss) (5-2)**- The Rebels have continued to play just well enough to be on the cusp of my Top 25 every week. This week the two game winning streak over UAB and Arkansas was enough to squeak them in at No. 25.

I'd be surprised if a Top 10 team doesn't lose this weekend. Look for USC to be tested, an LSU upset over the Crimson Tide and the Vandals to come out of the dome with a 30-point route over the LA Tech Bulldogs.

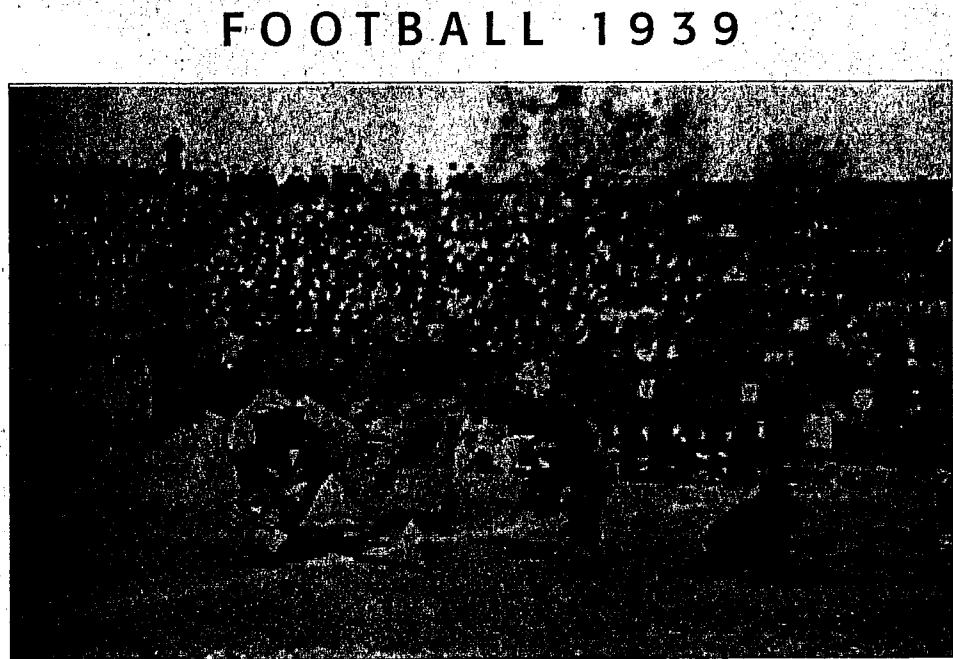


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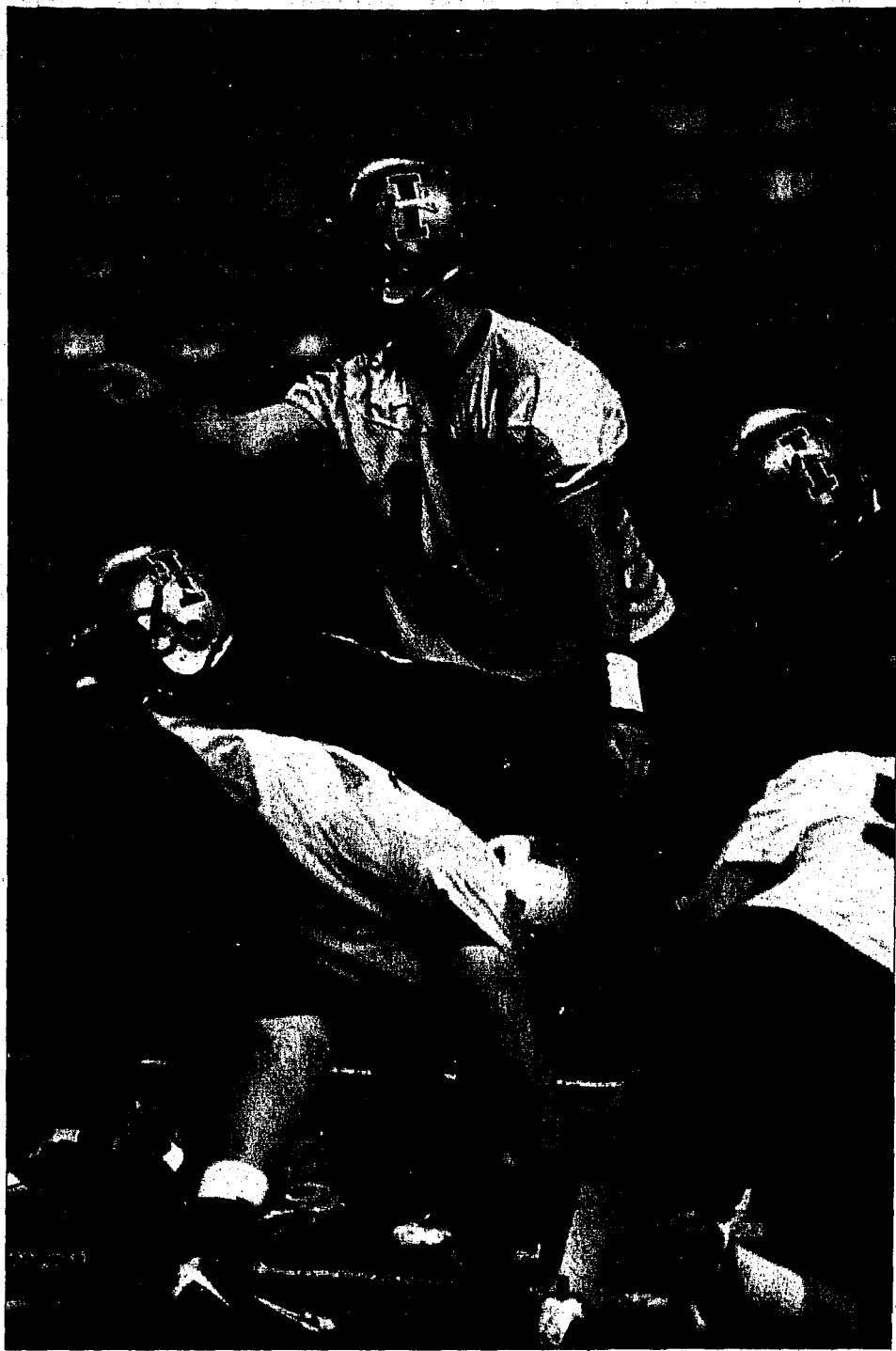
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## Heat roll past NY Knicks

**Tim Reynolds**  
Associated Press

Dwyane Wade picked up where he left off. So did the defenseless New York Knicks.

Wade began defense of his NBA scoring title with 26 points; Jermaine O'Neal finished with 22 points and 12 rebounds, and the Miami Heat opened their season with a 115-93 win over the Knicks on Wednesday night.

New starting power forward Michael Beasley scored 21 for Miami, which shot 9 of 25 in the first quarter — then a staggering 26 of their next 31 over the next 20 minutes, on the way to building an 85-59 lead.

Put that into perspective: The Heat missed fewer shots (five) in more than 1½ quarters than New York's Al Harrington did (six) in the second quarter alone.

David Lee scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds for New York, which was 32-50 last season, its eighth straight losing campaign. Danilo Gallinari added 22 off the bench for the Knicks, who were 10 of 39 from 3-point range.

Miami shot 14 of 17 from the floor in the second quarter, following that up with a 14 of 21 showing in the third. Meanwhile, New York was the gang that couldn't shoot straight: The up-tempo Knicks were only 5 of 28 from 3-point range through three quarters, plus only managed eight fast-break points in the game's first 37 minutes.

Daequan Cook scored 15 for Miami, with Mario Chalmers adding 11. Wilson Chandler finished with 21 for New York, which got 15 from Harrington.

The Heat retired former point guard Tim Hardaway's No. 10 before the game, then gave him the best seat in the house, courtside and opposite Miami's bench.

Given all the Knicks-Heat tussles he was part of as a player, he had to enjoy this show.

"What a night," Hardaway said.

Hours before the start of the 2009-10 season — predictably — Wade fielded questions about 2010-11, especially since both the Knicks and Heat are expected to be major players in the long-expected free agent bonanza next summer. Wade can opt out of his contract and become a free agent, joining that fray.

"Not thinking about it," Wade said wryly.

Forget 2010. It sure seems like Miami wants to win right now.

Three dunks in a 40-second span late in the half — O'Neal on a rare breakaway for a center, Wade after Harrington missed a slam at the Knicks' end, and then O'Neal again on a nifty bounce pass into the heart of the lane by Chalmers — gave Miami a 10-point lead.

And in the third quarter, the dam burst.

Miami put it away with a 32-8 run, turning a 58-51 game into a 31-point embarrassment. O'Neal had 10 points and six rebounds in the third quarter alone, and the Heat outrebounded the Knicks 13-5 in the period.

Even Quentin Richardson, the former Knicks forward who was traded away this summer — then traded again and again before landing in Miami — got into the act, making a 3-pointer with 8:05 left in the third, then giving the New York bench a long look.

It kept getting worse from there for the Knicks.

Gallinari made a 3-pointer with 9:26 left, cutting Miami's lead to 92-70 and forcing the Heat to call time-out. He hit another 3 a half-minute later, but the outcome was never in doubt.

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