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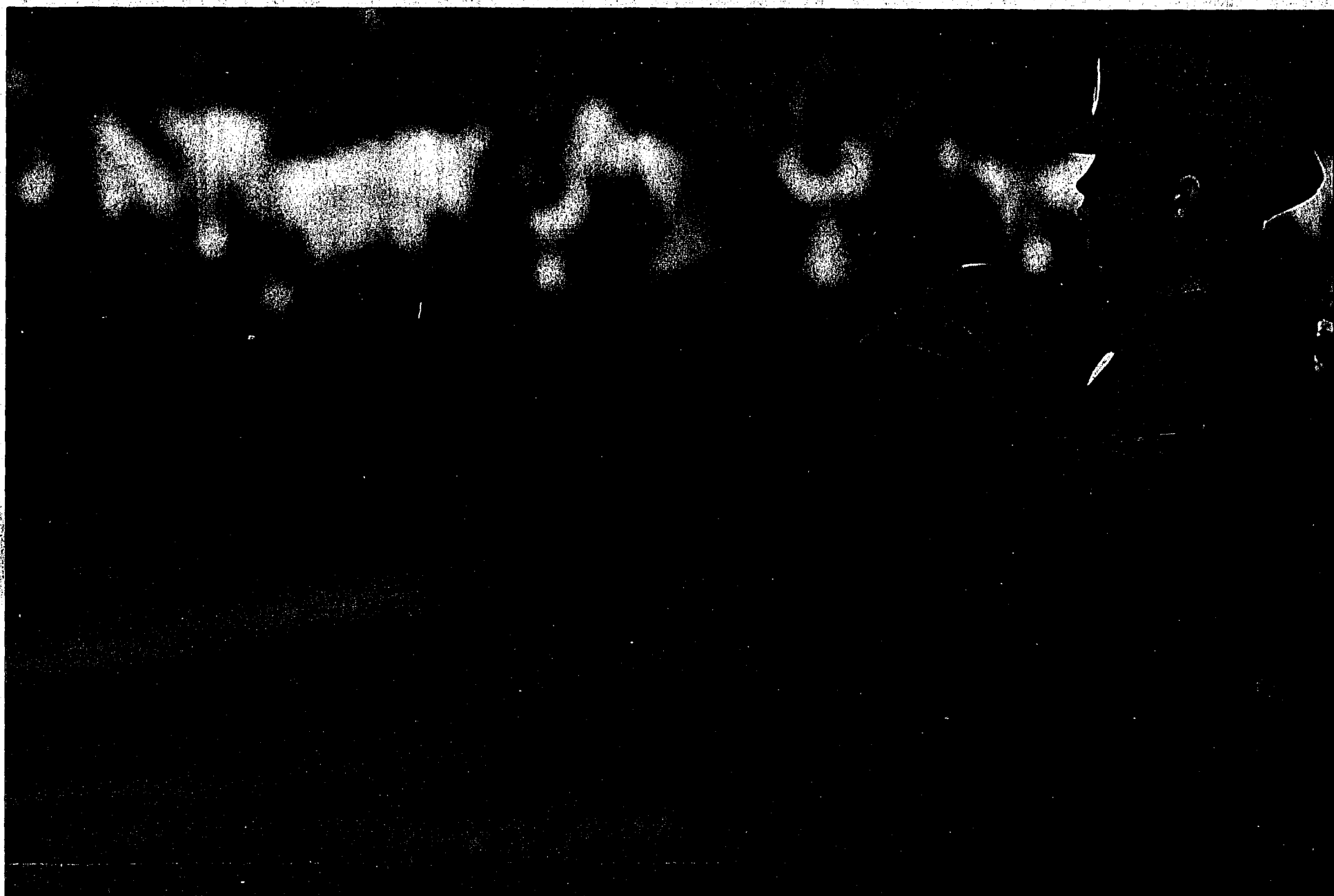


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The Vandal Voice for 111 Years

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2009

## Halloween homecoming



Ilya Pinchuck/Argonaut

A boy dressed as Mario waits for candy during the University of Idaho homecoming parade Saturday. This year's parade featured 150 floats, many of them giving out candy.



Steven Devine/Argonaut

Delta Tau Delta brothers pose for a photo during tailgating. UI Risk Management said they are trying to make tailgating safer by keeping the event from becoming an uncontrolled party.

### Homecoming parade features BEAR, alumni

Kayla Herrmann  
Argonaut

A timeline of Idaho's greatest traditions were presented in the homecoming parade Saturday.

Idaho celebrated 100 years of homecoming on Halloween. The streets were filled with spectators wearing Vandal gear, as well as many wearing Halloween costumes.

Highlights of the parade included floats made by different living groups that focused on different decades in the last 100 years. The parade began with depictions from 1910 and continued through 2009. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Kappa Delta received first prize in the float competition.

Floats were also decorated and sponsored by the community and other campus groups.

B.E.A.R., or Brotherhood

Empowerment Against Rape, introduced a bear mascot to target a younger age group.

"B.E.A.R.'s mission is to protect the women in our lives against mental, physical and mostly sexual violence, and to set an example of how we can stand against this violence with a nonviolent approach," said Caleb Gilmour, a sophomore business major and member of B.E.A.R. "And by having a mascot, we can spread our name and let children know who we are."

Another highlight was the numerous amounts of local bands of all ages that came to perform at the parade. Marching band alumni reunited and played the Vandal fight song. All the bands performed the national anthem together, from elementary school bands to the alumni band at the football game.

Nicole Hadley, a junior psychology major and mem-

ber of the Student Alumni Relations Board, helped by pushing around a shopping cart and collecting food during the parade.

"People donate food to the Moscow Food Bank, and it is a tradition that has been done for many years in the parade," said Hadley. "SARB hosted several events for the alumni, and some SARB alumni volunteered and walked shopping carts."

John Jacobs, a 1986 UI graduate, is still a strong supporter of the Vandals.

"I love the Vandals and was very bummed I couldn't make it to the parade this year. It is such a great way to get everyone pumped up for the homecoming game and support our community and Vandals," said Jacobs.

The alumni office is currently taking applications for the 2010 homecoming committee.

### Skits celebrate years of traditions

Kayla Herrmann  
Argonaut

Students gathered in the Student Union Building Ballroom Wednesday night to observe the creativity of skits that incorporated 100 years of Vandal tradition.

Every living group on campus was assigned a different time period and encompassed the traditions within their skits.

Chelsea Goicochea, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, attended the skits and says it is her favorite part of homecoming week.

"I enjoyed the skits this year," said Goicochea, "especially because the theme really accentuated our school's highlights and traditions."

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Sigma Phi's skit involved the traditions of football in the Kibbie Dome and graduation. Many other skits mocked the new additions to tailgating.

The big surprise of their skit was the appearance of Robb Akey. Akey rallied and motivated the audience for Saturday's Louisiana Tech game.

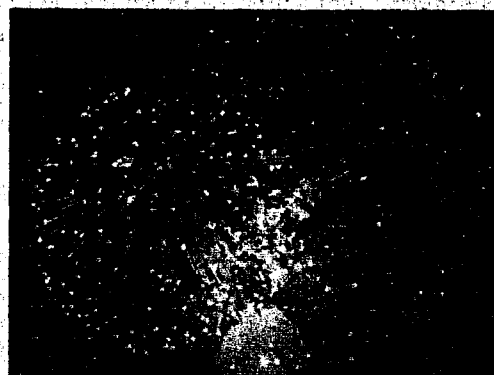
"You're going to graduate from the University of Idaho, but tradition never dies. Do good in class this week and party your tail off on Saturday," Akey said. "Be in the Dome and be loud. We are going to start a new tradition at the university and it will be a series of bowl games. Once a Vandal, always a Vandal."

Other skits included traditions of the Lionel Hampton School of Music, multi-cultural dorms, Teddy Roosevelt planting the tree in the Administration Lawn, the Spanish-American War Statue, the I-bench, the serpentine and many more that can be found in the university's I-Book.



Ilya Pinchuck/Argonaut

The University of Idaho Alumni Marching Band — many with decorated instruments — perform during the parade.



Steven Devine/Argonaut

A fireworks display Friday night was funded with \$7,500 in donations to the Student Alumni Relations Board.

# Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

## Vote!

Today is Election Day and you may vote for local candidates at the Latah County Fairgrounds all day today.

## FREE SMALL CONCERT

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Tuesday, Nov. 3  
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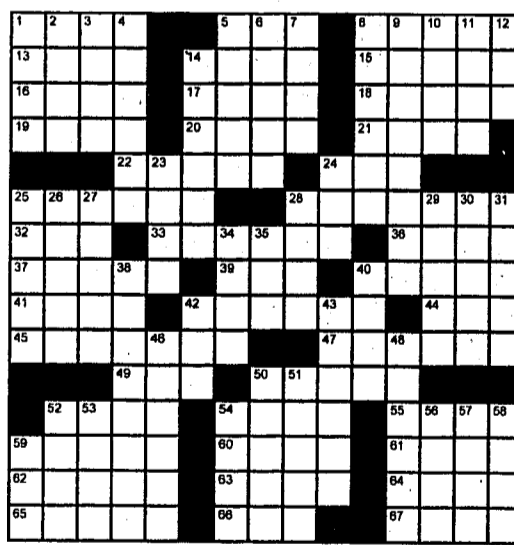
## readerPHOTO

Next week's theme: Halloween

Submit your photos to [arg-photo@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-photo@uidaho.edu) and you could win a \$10 gift certificate to the University of Idaho Bookstore.

## crossword

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- Trade
  - Kind of gun
  - Very, in music
  - New Zealand bird
  - Exotic vacation spot
  - Rodeo sight
  - Matinee hero
  - Bypass
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  - Dregs
  - Husky burden
  - Classic theater
  - Trio, less one
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  - Rigging supporter
  - Wool weight
  - Main arteries
  - Donegal Bay feeder
  - Cathedral instrument
  - Tibetan ox
  - Imbecile
  - Country dance
  - Echo
  - Time transfigured me": Yeats
  - Mibs and taws, e.g.
  - Tightens up, like muscles
  - Tankard filler
  - Scent
  - Type size
  - Fiber source
  - Get ready, for short
  - Billiards bounce
  - Prench girlfriend
  - Running behind
  - Plato's plaza
  - Famed loch
  - Greek love god
  - Dog treats
  - Dutch city
  - Shipped
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  - Off the mark
  - Military no-show
  - Bedding piece
  - Anaglyph
  - Little green man?
  - Quarries
  - Carries on
  - Skied
  - A few
  - Wowed
  - Ft. parts
  - Ravel classic
  - Martin or Koontz
  - Old PC platform
  - Hurricane, e.g.
  - Divided land
  - Gardening tool
  - Select
  - Spring sign
  - Sleep disturber
  - Heads (Fr.)
  - Deli breads
  - Spigot
  - Long-finned tuna
  - News bit
  - Sandpiper
  - Makes amends
  - Andean animals
  - Italian port
  - Fortified
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  - Clothes presser
  - Curse
  - Hard to find
  - Harrow rival
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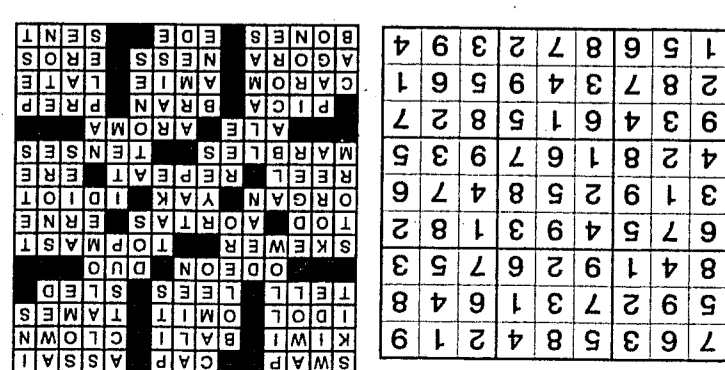
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## corrections

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## solutions



# E-waste recycling now on campus

**Kelcie Moseley**  
Argonaut

Next time your cell phone is eligible for an upgrade or the printer cartridge runs out of ink, don't throw them away — the University of Idaho Sustainability Center wants to recycle them.

Fifteen locations across campus now have green and white boxes that allow people to recycle empty ink cartridges and old cell phones. There are collection boxes in the Library, three locations in the Teaching and Learning Center and Commons, the Student Recreation Center and the Bookstore.

Fatou Sogoyou, an environmental science student, and Adria Mead, a biology student, helped organize the project through work study with the Sustainability Center. Mead worked with them last year, and Sogoyou is leading the project this year. Mead said they wanted to start focusing on e-waste recycling and got in touch with Wireless Alliance, a program based in Boulder, Colo. Wireless Alliance

takes the collected e-waste and in turn gives the Sustainability Center money to keep functioning and create other similar programs.

"We started an initial contact last semester in the spring," Mead said. "And then this fall Fatou, the new work study student, has kind of taken that on as his own project, and has set up the locations and talked further with Wireless Alliance about getting the boxes."

According to the Sustainability Center, manufacturing one ink cartridge requires one gallon of ink, and it takes 450 years to decompose in a landfill, leaking toxic chemicals into the ground as well as the air. Cell phones left in landfills also leak lead, mercury, cadmium and arsenic.

Sogoyou said with the impact throwing cell phones away can have on the environment should make the choice of recycling an easy one to make.

"Why would you put them in the garbage when you can be part of helping the environment?" Sogoyou said.

This program is part of a larger plan for the years to come, Mead said. Their goal is for UI to become carbon-neutral by 2030, meaning a net zero carbon footprint. Reducing e-waste is just one step to that goal, but Mead and Sogoyou agreed it's an important, yet simple one to make.

"I think it is an easy alternative that doesn't take a lot of effort ... extra thinking, or motivation or anything," Mead said. "I think that's why it's one of our first really big projects, because it's something people can pick up fairly easily. Instead of putting it in the garbage, you can take ten more steps and put it in the recycle bin."

The Sustainability Center asks people to verify that their cell phone account has been canceled and erase any personal information on their phones before recycling, and also to make sure ink cartridges are empty before putting them in the boxes.

"All you have to do is leave your living room and put them in the boxes," Sogoyou said.

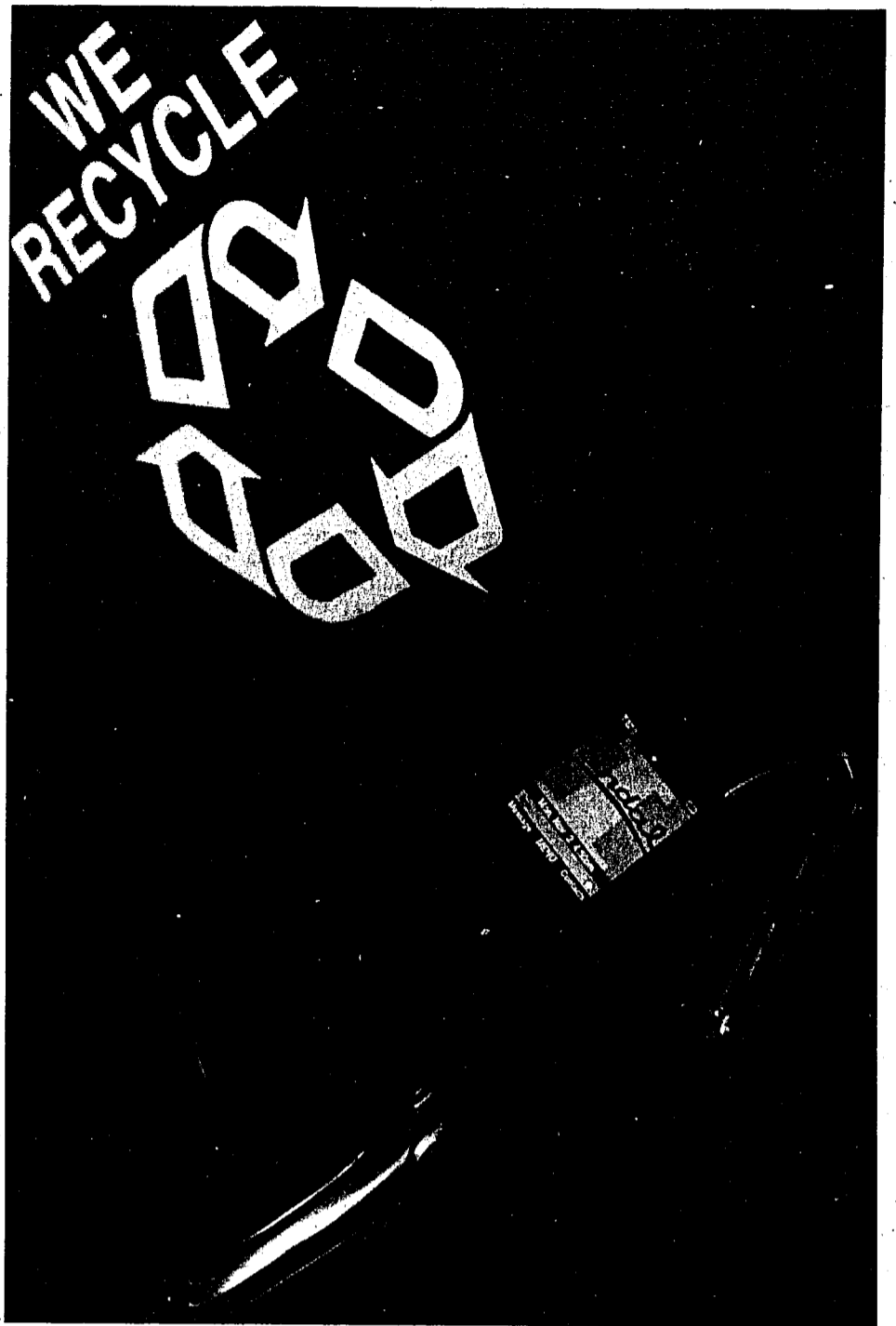


Photo illustration by Jake Barber/Argonaut  
Fifteen locations across the University of Idaho campus now have deposit boxes for recycling old cell phones and empty ink cartridges. The project was organized by Fatou Sogoyou, a work study student with the Sustainability Center.

## Full list of locations:

- Main Library
- Information Technology Services (ITS) Help Desk
- Living Learning Center 24-Hour Help Desk
- Campus Commons
- College of Natural Resources
- College of Engineering
- Law School
- Student Recreation Center
- Student Union Building
- Theophilus Tower
- University Bookstore
- ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center
- Shoup Hall
- Wallace Residence Center mail room
- Morrill Hall

## Student involved in domestic dispute

**Stephanie Hale-Lopez**  
Argonaut

Moscow police responded to a call regarding a domestic dispute during Homecoming weekend involving a University of Idaho football player, and arrested his alleged girlfriend for misdemeanor battery.

The incident took place around 5

a.m. on Nov. 1, which is when police say they received the call.

"Officers responded, interviewed persons present at the incident and gathered sufficient probable cause to arrest the female," said Moscow Assistant Police Chief David Duke.

The aforementioned female is 22-year old UI senior Emily Boone, and police say a possible argument be-

tween the victim and Boone is what most likely sparked the incident.

"There was indication of a relationship between the two of them," Duke said, "and (the argument) was due to something that had happened before (police) arrived. The case will go to the prosecutor and, as always, she (Boone) is considered innocent until proven guilty or until she pleads guilty."

## policeLOG

### Monday

9:20 a.m. University Avenue: Caller said it appeared as though someone tried to enter through a heating tunnel entry door.

10:58 a.m. Taylor Avenue: A small, white dog on the loose barked at the caller and ran away.

2:48 p.m. South Line Street: Medical and Law responded for a seizure. Patient was transported to Gritman Medical Center.

4:25 p.m. Campus Drive: Officer requested a case number for a found bike.

### Tuesday

8:35 a.m. South Line Street: Medical and Law responded for a seizure.

11:59 a.m. Deakin Avenue: Someone stole a fraternity crest.

12:14 p.m. West Sixth Street: Subject fell off her bike and was bleeding from the head.

12:36 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller could smell marijuana and heard the residents spraying air freshener.

3:16 p.m. Rayburn Street: Caller's 21-speed, crimson, Raleigh bicycle was stolen from the bike rack outside the UI Library.

3:56 p.m. South Line

Street: Medical and Law responded for a fainting episode.

5:21 p.m. Campus Drive: Woman fell, possibly having a seizure, shaking, eyes open and foaming at the mouth.

10:21 p.m. Sweet Avenue: Ambulance transported a seizure victim to Gritman Medical Center.

10:47 p.m. Paradise Creek Street: Caller reported a marijuana odor on the fifth floor.

### Wednesday

10:10 a.m. West Sixth Street & Perimeter Drive: Caller reported a dog inside a pickup. Animal Control responded and determined the dog was fine.

### Thursday

3:03 a.m. Elm Street: Caller reported loud music from a neighboring apartment.

9:12 a.m. Campus Christian Center: Caller had a debit card turned into him a couple days before. An officer picked up the card.

1:17 p.m. Wiley Wing: Caller reported a marijuana odor in the hallway.

### Friday

12:44 a.m. Paradise Creek Street: Caller reported a marijuana odor

coming from a room.

7:14 p.m. UI Campus: Report of a stolen iPhone, possibly by a co-worker on campus.

10:11 p.m. Elm Street: Case for an alcohol offense.

11:11 p.m. Wallace Complex: Report of marijuana being smoked in the north stairwell.

### Saturday

2:22 a.m. Elm Street: Caller reported an intoxicated male loitering around her house, refusing to leave.

3:15 a.m. Theophilus Tower: Medical and law enforcement responded for an unconscious person.

5:48 a.m. Taylor Avenue: Caller heard several guys yelling at each other and a girl screaming.

8:04 a.m. West Third Street: Caller advised of two dogs getting into traffic.

12:33 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Male cited and released for an alcohol offense.

2:15 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Female cited and released for an alcohol offense.

7:18 p.m. University Avenue: Caller reported someone that had just paint-balled the house then ran off.

10:50 p.m. Elm Street & University Avenue: Male

cited for MIP.

10:51 p.m. Elm Street & University Avenue: Male cited for MIP.

10:59 p.m. Idaho Avenue: Loud bass reported.

11:26 p.m. Ash Street: Male cited for an alcohol offense.

11:37 p.m. Deakin Avenue: Caller reported really loud music.

### Sunday

12:27 a.m. University Avenue: Intoxicated female, possibly had hypothermia and was transported to Gritman Medical Center.

1:15 a.m. West Third Street: Caller needed an officer to get a drunken subject out who was refusing to leave.

1:19 a.m. University Avenue & Ash Street: Male cited for an alcohol offense.

1:51 a.m. Railroad Street & College Avenue: Male arrested for MIP and obstructing.

2:03 a.m. Ash Street: Male arrested for DUI.

2:22 p.m. West Third Street: Caller's truck was stolen sometime during the night. Described as being "like a large, white, box truck."

4:58 p.m. Deakin Avenue: Seizure patient was transported to Gritman Medical Center.

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# Landlords boot out service animals

Associated Press

Many Idaho landlords are breaking federal housing laws that involve renters with doctor-prescribed companion animals, an official with the Intermountain Fair Housing Council says.

Richard Mabbutt said he receives calls daily about landlords violating the rights of renters with service animals.

"Property owners will tell you they've got to think about property value, that pets will surely ruin them over time," Mabbutt told the Coeur d'Alene Press.

The federal Fair Housing Act makes it illegal for the owner of a complex of four or more units, including apartments, hotels and motels, to refuse someone a room because of animals prescribed to help cope with a mental or

physical condition.

Mabbutt said testing by the Intermountain Fair Housing Council has found 80 percent noncompliance by landlords in Idaho concerning companion or service animals.

"Some landlords are operating by what I call arrogance — 'This is my property. I can do what I want. I will set the rules,'" he said. "Some claim they don't know anything."

Companion animals are designated by a letter or prescription from any health professional, such as doctors, registered nurses, psychologists and physical therapists.

"If your physical therapist says, 'Look, get Rover to take you for walks, the animal will make you get up, make you get out,'" Mabbutt said. "It keeps you ambulatory, and it's somebody who needs you, somebody that

you care for. And that can make all the difference."

Mabbutt said it's also illegal for landlords to require a pet deposit for companion animals or ask about an applicant's medical condition.

He said about 40 administrative complaints have been filed this year in Idaho, and that a lawsuit was settled in June for \$20,000 involving a Sandpoint apartment complex.

One renter who has had problems in the past is 41-year-old Melissa Rogers, who said her depression can get so bad she can't get out of bed. She has four companion pets prescribed by her doctor.

"They're the reason I get up in the morning," she said. "They have to be fed, have to be watered, have to be taken care of. I can't just lay in bed because I'm depressed."

# UI settles lawsuit with former researcher

Associated Press

The University of Idaho has agreed to pay \$105,000 to settle a lawsuit stemming from what two former employees contend was a smear campaign by a university official.

The out-of-court agreement made last month with Kenneth and Martha Hass was disclosed Friday, a day

after the Lewiston Tribune filed a public records request with the university.

In the lawsuit, the couple contended that fellow researcher Gary Maki wrote a draft of a letter critical of Kenneth Hass and sent it to a colleague at NASA with instructions that it be sent back to the school "close to the way it is" so he could take it

to then-UI President Tim White and use it against Hass.

The couple said the letter was retaliation for their part in blowing the whistle on activities at the Center for Advanced Microelectronics and Biomolecular Research, known as CAMBR, where Maki was the director. They said Maki was retaliating against them

for providing information for an internal UI audit that found misreported work hours, conflicts of interest, nepotism, misuse of university resources, and misuse of travel and moving expenses.

The letter purportedly from NASA also questions whether Hass had provided sensitive information to "unauthorized sources," including "foreign agents." Kenneth Hass obtained the letter and an e-mail through Idaho's open records laws.

As part of the settlement, the school and the couple announced that those allegations "have been determined to be unfounded."

They also announced that "policies have been changed regarding management of conflicts of interest and the handling of whistleblower retaliation issues." It mentioned that "personnel changes were also made at CAMBR."

Maki was removed as the director of the school's Center for Advanced Microelectronics and Biomolecular Research in 2007. He retired in October.

## newsBRIEFS

**Monday, Nov. 9**  
Vandal Booster Luncheon

11:45 a.m.  
University Inn Best Western

The Latah County Vandal Boosters are having their weekly luncheon; tickets are \$10 at the door. Proceeds help support the Vandal Scholarship Fund.

**Native American Heritage Month: "Tribal Nationals" Screening**  
6:30 p.m.  
Kenworthy Performing Arts Center

The documentary "Tribal Nationals: The Story of Federal Indian Law" is a survey of how federal Indian law developed in the U.S. and the impact that U.S. federal policies have had on Native American peoples.

The screening is sponsored by the University's Native American Law Student Association. For more information, call (208) 885-4237.

**Tuesday, Nov. 10**  
Native American Heritage Month: Beading Demonstration- Pouch Necklaces

6 p.m.  
Native American Student Center  
Janice Jack-Ellenwood hosts an evening workshop of beading and pouch necklace-making at the Native American Student Center. Cost for the pouch necklace workshop is \$5.

Registration in advance is requested by Nov. 6. For more information, call

(208) 885-4237.

**Wednesday, Nov. 11**  
Fish and Wildlife Seminar Series: David Burbank

11:30 a.m.  
College of Natural Resources, Room 108  
David Burbank, a graduate student in fishery resources, will discuss "Development of Autochthonous Probiotics to Control or Prevent Flavobacterium psychrophilum Infections in Rainbow Trout (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*)." This presentation is part of the Fish/Wildlife 501 Seminar Series.

**Native American Heritage Month: Pathways of the Warrior**

6 p.m.  
Student Union Building, Gold Room  
Graduate student James Holt will present a brief history of Native American warrior traditions, culminating in today's "modern-day warrior".

The presentation will explore various traditions and practices of Native Americans and the societies that supported them, and will provide a correlation of these warrior traditions to service in the U.S. armed forces today. For more information, call (208) 885-4237.

**"Borne On Air: Essays by Idaho Writers" Reading**  
7:30 p.m.  
College of Law Courtroom

A reading from the recent publication "Borne on Air: Essays by Idaho Writers" will be hosted by editors and University

of Idaho faculty members Mary Clearman Blew and Phil Druker. The reading is sponsored by the Department of English and the MFA Program in Creative Writing. For more information, contact englishdept@uidaho.edu.

**Thursday, Nov. 12**  
University of Idaho Sustainability Center Social Equity Forum

4 p.m.  
Idaho Commons, Horizon Room  
The University of Idaho Sustainability Center will host a student forum to discuss issues of sustainability, diversity and equity. The forum will outline a vision of social equity and diversity at the university. Based on this vision, students will develop projects and initiatives to educate and engage the student body.

The project has been endorsed by the International Affairs Club and Amnesty International. Several other student groups have committed to attend the forum. To R.S.V.P., or for more information, contact Joe Nickels at (208) 885-0125 or jnickels@uidaho.edu.

**Native American Heritage Month: Bracelet Beading Demonstration**

6 p.m.  
Student Union Building, Gold Room  
Janice Jack-Ellenwood hosts an evening workshop of beading and bracelet making. Cost for the bracelet workshop is \$5. Registration in advance is requested by Nov. 6. For more information, call (208) 885-4237.

## eventsCALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
11 a.m.  
Academic Advising Association: General Membership Meeting and Brown Bag Presentation in the Idaho Commons Crest Room.  
2:30 p.m.  
University Interdisciplinary Colloquium in the Idaho Commons White-water Room.  
1:30 p.m.  
Annual Benefit Enrollment Meeting in the Student Union Building Silver and Gold rooms.

**Wednesday**  
12:30 p.m.  
Brown Bag: An Introduction to Proposal Writing in the Idaho Commons Horizon Room.  
5 p.m.  
Student Recital: Josiah Stocker in the Administration Building Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m.  
Guest Artist Recital: BUG Jazz in the Administration Building Auditorium.

**Thursday**  
10 a.m.  
First Time Study

Abroad Advising in the Idaho Commons Horizon Room.  
10 a.m.  
Focus on Sustainability: E-Waste Kick-Off Event outside the Idaho Commons.  
6 p.m.  
Native American Heritage Month: Ella Rose Clark in the SUB Gold Room.  
7:30 p.m.  
Faculty-Guest Artist Recital: Reid and Feingold in the Administration Building Auditorium.

## Cousins leave US for stem cell therapy

David Johnson  
Associated Press

Harold "Bud" Poxleitner, 67, and Robert Braucher, 40, are cousins who were both paralyzed after separate accidents — Poxleitner in a 1968 logging accident, and Braucher in a 2003 automobile accident.

Now the two are preparing to fly to Cologne, Germany, for stem cell treatment that they hope will restore some of their ability to move, feel and otherwise take as many steps as possible away from their wheelchairs.

"I'm hoping to get rid of the pain in my leg," said Poxleitner, of Cottonwood, who is paralyzed from the waist down.

The two will be traveling with their daughters on Nov. 21 from Seattle to the East Coast, and then on to Cologne, where the procedure will be done at the XCell-Center, a private clinic for regenerative medicine. The procedure is not yet legal in the United States.

"What they do is they take the bone marrow out

of the hip and separate the stem cells," Poxleitner said. "Then they will put it back into my back as close as they can to the spinal cord where the injury happened."

The XCell-Center, according to the clinic's Web site, offers patients with degenerative diseases the opportunity to undergo an "innovative and promising" stem cell treatment.

The center also offers the following disclaimer: "We would like to point out from the start that there are still some questions concerning the function of stem cells that science has not yet been able to answer, and that despite advances that have been made recently there is no guarantee for the success of stem cell therapy."

Braucher said he learned about the treatment from his 18-year-old daughter. Then he told Poxleitner. And the two eventually decided they'd go to Germany together with much hope, but no great expectations.

"It could help certain parts of your body," Braucher said. "It's not going to make you get up and walk.

But you have other problems besides not being able to walk. Muscle spasms and all sorts of other stuff."

Poxleitner said his paralysis was the product of a classic "widow-maker" logging accident.

So he was forced out of the woods and for 17 years owned and operated a saw shop in Cottonwood, repairing chain saws and other small-engine equipment before retiring.

Braucher, who had been working as an electrician, was about 10 miles from his home when he was injured in the auto accident on Jan. 27, 2003.

Cost of the procedure in Germany, the two men said, is around \$10,500. When travel costs are included, each expects to spend in excess of \$14,000 for the trip.

The two said they'll arrive in Cologne, go to the clinic for extraction of the bone marrow, return to a hospital a couple days later, receive the injection of stem cells and then stay for observation and care. They expect to be back home after about one week.



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## Vandalism doesn't pay

### Defacing humanist billboard hurts, not helps debate

When entering Moscow on U.S. 95, you might notice a blue and white billboard on the left side of the road that says "Millions are Good Without God."

The sign — placed by the American Humanist Association — was recently vandalized so that the "without" was blacked out, changing the message to "Millions are Good God."

This isn't stupid solely because the vandals for-

got to put a comma after the word good. It's stupid because resorting to petty crimes to make your argument is never a good idea.

Ultimately, it's these sorts of acts that tend to get people riled up. Faith, or lack thereof, is one of the more divisive issues of our day, and it's these kinds of acts that continue to fuel the fire.

It's no different than when a secular person

vandalizes a religious building in an attempt to send a message — it comes off as a desperate act until the owners of the vandalized property swing by the store for some cleaning supplies and scrub away the damage. Problem solved.

The American Humanist Association says on their Web site — which features a press release pertaining to this story on their front page

— that they will simply repair the billboard. They did, and now everything is as it once was.

When it comes down to it, this act, and vandalism in general, will not prevail. There are far more effective outlets — print, the Internet, discussion, etc. — to express one's sentiments concerning the message of a billboard, and we would all do good to recognize that.

— GC

## off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

### Seriously lacking

Austin, Texas, seriously lacks cowboys. I've heard it's a very liberal, non-stereotypical city, but still, where were all the Wranglers?

— Kelsey

### Still in shock

All I have to say about the football game on Saturday is, "Oh my God." What a game.

— Jennifer

### Recording life

I heard about this new contraption in development that will allow you to record every minute of your life with a small camera that would hang around your neck. At first this idea creeped me out, but after losing the same vitally important item for the third time in the last few weeks, I think it could prove very useful if I had one.

— Kelcie

### Reality Sucks

I hate that feeling of coming back from a trip and suddenly having huge projects and deadlines looming over you. After five great days in Austin, Texas, I would love a day or two to decompress before getting back to the grind.

— Jake

### In the sky

I love flying. Every time I get on a plane, I get excited. I love the take off, and I love the view. I love the idea of being so high and it amazes me that it is possible. The only part I don't like is landing because then it is over.

— Elizabeth

### Mario Kart

I finally got Mario Kart Wii. My girlfriend gave it to me for my birthday, and I can't stop playing. It's probably not a good thing at this point in the semester. Oh well.

— Jeffrey

### Switching Majors

The time to sign up for classes has almost arrived. If you don't absolutely love your major, switch it. Don't "wait for it to get better." I just officially switched my major, and I am super excited.

— Jens

### Let's go Yankees

The Yankees are in a prime spot to win their first World Series since 2000. Let's all hope they can win that fourth game and get those snazzy rings.

— Greg

## UI'S MOST POPULAR COSTUMES THIS HALLOWEEN:



**matt ADAMS-WENGER**  
Argonaut

## Long live the future UI king

After watching the announcement of the homecoming king and queen during halftime of Idaho's victory over Louisiana Tech, I could not help but think how absolutely pointless this was. Given the complete non-response of the crowd, who elected to remain in their seats during halftime, I was not alone.

Homecoming court is fine for high school or college fifty years ago, but in a modern university setting it is utterly ridiculous. I understand there is tradition behind the college homecoming king and queen yet some traditions should be stopped.

The idea of electing a homecoming royalty is played out, and it is not surprising ASUI president Kelby Wilson won. On second thought, it was rather surprising, considering neither the quarterback of the football team nor a dumb, loose blonde won the titles of king and queen.

People can claim this is all for fun, but there is nothing fun about voting a bunch of generic, interchangeable students to a meaningless post. If anything, it is a disservice to my preferred form of government, the monarchy.

That is why, in order to bring some respect and power to the position, I am announcing my candidacy for homecoming king 2010. I am not going to take this as a joke, like it is viewed by the majority of people on campus, but as a chance to become a legitimate monarch like the great French kings, such as Charles VIII "the Affable" or Louis X "the Quarreler."

My first order of business when elected as Idaho homecoming king would be to eliminate the voting process and instead make the position that of a true monarch. I will rule as homecoming king until my death, at which point my eldest son will inherit the crown.

When I do ascend the throne I am going to have to dispose of the services of the elected homecoming queen. I plan on marrying the Boise State homecoming queen in order to consolidate homecoming royalty in Idaho. Good monarchs expand their power, and while my decision may be unpopular at first, once Idaho has the most powerful homecoming dominion in the world, the student body will understand my decision.

Another way I will increase power is by marrying off my children to the homecoming royalty of Washington State, Gonzaga and Eastern Washington. First, I want to take

**cheyenne HOLLIS**  
Argonaut

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## Refund requested

When a person rents an apartment or a car they are required to pay a deposit. This money is returned to you in part or as a whole when you are done with said car or apartment. When a senior at the University of Idaho is preparing to graduate, they must also pay a sort of deposit — the graduation fee, which is \$25. This fee is required whether you are walking on commencement day or just getting your diploma. Unlike a key deposit at a hotel, you don't get the \$25 refunded — in fact, you also have to buy a cap and gown. Nowhere does it say the cap and gowns are required, but you'd look a little out of place without it. Twenty-five dollars doesn't sound like a lot of money, but after all the other money a student has spent, it is not exactly the cherry on top.

If a student graduating in May has at-

tended UI since their freshman year, they have given the university a substantial amount of money, beginning before they even get accepted, with a \$40 application fee — also non-refundable. While UI is a very affordable school compared to others, to a young person, this amount is still substantial.

Accounting for the changes in fees over the last four years, a student will have spent approximately \$18,174 in fees, or tuition, as other universities call it. Add student insurance onto that, and it is approximately \$23,547. Add to that a conservative amount for the price of required textbooks, and it goes up somewhere around \$26,500. Keeping in mind that quite a few freshmen live in the residence halls their first year,

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**erin HARTY**  
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Here is a list of constitutional provisions allowing Congress to force Americans to buy health insurance.

# beyond the SHEETS Another downside

I tend to get really excited about various sexually transmitted infections. I find them fascinating and enjoy them in general (the concept of them, not having them). Every so often, however, I will be reminded of an infection I really do not like. Herpes is one of the few infections I really do not enjoy for various reasons.



Chris  
**BIDIMAN**  
Argonaut

The good news is herpes is a common virus, so if you are infected, you are not alone. Thus concludes the good news. To clarify, there are two different types of herpes; there is an oral variety (typified by cold sores) and a genital variety (seen as sore outbreaks). Oral is far more common than genital, but both are quite prevalent.

Herpes is a viral based infection, meaning it cannot be cured. It can, however be treated through various medications to help heal and prevent future outbreaks. There are also two types of outbreaks. There is the first outbreak after infection, typically more noticeable and worse than future outbreaks. The standard cluster of blisters is present along with difficulty urinating, general pain and itching. Further symptoms during the initial outbreak can include general flu-like symptoms. However, the only way to know for sure there is a herpes infection is to have a blood test through your physician.

An additional downside to herpes is there is not a precise period between infection and initial outbreak. It can occur in as little as two days, but it can also take multiple years before the outbreak. Also, the sores can take up to four weeks to heal, while the other symptoms will clear more quickly.

Herpes can be easily spread to a partner, but especially so during an outbreak. Avoiding sexual activity during a herpes outbreak is recommended, as well as practicing safer sex (use of barrier methods) when the outbreak has completed (seven days after all of the sores have healed). Also, herpes can be spread through non-sexual activities, so avoiding physically contacting during a herpes outbreak (regardless of where it is) is also recommended, especially if the sores are open, leaking or have fluid present. If you do come into contact with a herpes outbreak, immediately wash your hands with soap and water.

Fortunately, there have been medical advances over the past few years, making herpes more manageable than before. If you have been infected with herpes, discuss treatment options with your physician. If you are experiencing an outbreak, remember to keep the area as dry as possible, as moisture slows the healing process.

**Position of the week: The Tumbleweed**  
This position is to be used for oral sex purposes. The receiver will be positioned on the stomach with legs lifted over the back. Reach above the head to firmly grasp the ankles to completely pose the body in a circle. The other partner will be on all fours (hands and knees), being perfectly positioned to provide oral pleasure to the receptive partner.

This position requires great flexibility and should only be maintained for short periods of time. Do not remain in this position beyond the point of comfort, regardless of how pleasurable the oral stimulation is.

Have fun, be safe and be informed.  
Have a question for Chris? Send it to [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu).

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## mailBOX

Correspondence with our readers

### Faux columnist

The column "Fox News is Faux News" in the Friday Argonaut shows the writer, Matt Adams-Wenger, is scared.

People who call on others to never, "watch Fox News Channel ever again, ever," want those watching the news to simply stick their heads in the sand, raise their rear ends in the air and eagerly accept whatever comes blathering out of the current head of state's mouth. Friday's columnist is scared people will begin to question the false prophet of Illinois if they are allowed to listen to opposing viewpoints. Adams-Wenger wants Argonaut readers to stop watching Fox News because he arrogantly believes he is more capable of discerning what is and isn't fact.

Yes, Fox News has a slant. Yes, they make mistakes like all other national news outlets. No, you should not stop watching, because you will be giving into the idea that you are unable to recognize what is being improperly hyped as news. No, you should not stop watching Fox News, CNN, MSNBC or any of them, because you shouldn't give into the idea that you can't listen to views from both sides without becoming brain dead.

Mark Morgan  
senior, journalism/political science

## KING

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Idaho before slowly building my domain in Washington and beyond.

Popularity is no way to determine who should be crowned king or queen. The only true way to determine a monarch is by finding the closet blood relative or a person willing to overthrow the reigning prince. It was good enough for Western Europe for over 1,000 years so it is good enough for Idaho homecoming.

If you want a true monarch, join the Hollis for 2010 homecoming king bandwagon and watch Idaho homecoming become the empire the sun will never set on. You cannot vote for a king because it is an inherently contradictory notion.

My plan may be asinine, but it is no more asinine than the current homecoming royalty setup. If having a homecoming court is an absolute necessity then stop calling them king and queen and start calling them homecoming president and senator because they are elected officials, not monarchs.

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## campaignVIDEO

Watch Cheyenne build public support for his plan at [uiargonaut.com](http://uiargonaut.com).

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add one year's housing and meal plans to that number for \$33,700. This number seems reasonable, cheap even, but does not include other costs incurred by the student like the other three years of living expenses, lab fees, clothing and other items.

So you have paid over \$33,700 to the University of Idaho, taken all the classes required to graduate (and some you didn't need), studied hard, got good grades and are finally going to graduate. You get online or go into the office to fill out your paperwork and they ask you for \$25. To turn in your paperwork, to even think about getting that diploma, you have to pay up! After all your hard work and the money you have had to beg and borrow to afford to get to this point, the university wants you to pay for the privilege of getting that piece of paper. Granted, it probably comes in a faux leather case, maybe even lined with velvet and ribbon, but \$25? Haven't students already contributed enough to the university coffers?

I understand the university is in a budget crunch and the powers that be are trying to bring in more money and spend less, but after four years and all the thousands of dollars students contribute, \$25 is just rubbing salt in a wound. Perhaps this fee should be refundable. After students have begrudgingly shelled out the \$25, just think what a nice surprise it would be to walk off the commencement stage, open your diploma to make sure it's really there and find a check for \$25.

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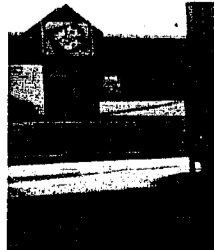
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## Four cities, infinite costumes

Mythological creatures, zombies, science-fiction aliens and other versions of a handful of classic costumes were elevated to high form on Halloween night. While one night of the year, when people are allowed to dress up and act as crazy as they like, costumes range from one side of the spectrum to the other with some interesting bumps. With that, here are some of the best costumes found at the Argonaut Front Row staff parties in Austin, Portland, Ore., and Dallas, Texas.

**AUSTIN** — Austin has a phrase that describes it almost flawlessly: "Keep Austin Weird." This was no different on Halloween night, where people were dressed from a Zombie Che Guevera to a couple in obese blow-up fat suits.

**MOSCOW** — One couple was daring enough to dress as something that might be an accessory to many people's costumes this year: beer. Ironically, they were seen in their natural habitat during tall-taling.

**AUSTIN** — The best costume of the night was one worn by a student owner of a bar. He dressed as a shark, and he was most noticeable.

**AUSTIN** — The green man from "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" took a break from Philly and headed south to roam the 6th Street block party in Texas.

**AUSTIN** — Halloween caused a swarm in Texas with a girl dressed like a bee making her way through the busy roads. The costume appeared to be homemade, but that didn't stop the bee from being full of energy.

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**MOSCOW** — Paving homage to the popular Arrested Development television character Tobias, Ryan Clark, a University of Utah student, took to the Moscow streets Halloween night to join in the college festivities.

In addition to the standard Tobias mustache and large framed glasses, Clark also sported full blue face paint from the character's brief stint as a member of the Blue Man Group.

**PORTLAND** — Many people dressed up as pop culture icons, including Alex and his Droogs from "Clockwork Orange" and the elusive Waldo from "Where's Waldo?" fame. Multiple Jesus roamed the roads, and in abundance.

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# Krusk smash: the joys of being a barbarian

In the middle of the night, a stick snaps in the forest.

Krusk startles awake, rolling out of bed and brushes off his hide tunic. The statuesque and filthy half-orc grabs his club and goes to the door.

Outside, he finds six men with torches.

"Monster," one says with a sneer. The others laugh.

Krusk stands his ground. One of the men comes toward him, sword drawn. The fire reflects in the brute's eyes. He blinks and brings his club down.

Within two minutes, all the men have fled. Blood is scattered on the ground. Krusk looks into the woods, sees nothing and enters his home. He returns to a peaceful sleep, exhausted after his fit of rage.

Krusk is a barbarian, one of the most interesting char-

acter classes in Dungeons and Dragons. Barbarians have their advantages — they are incredibly strong, and can use their rage ability to exert even more damage. They are the muscle of any party.

Barbarians, as their name might suggest, are the only characters that start out illiterate. The creator must expend points to have Krusk, or any other barbarian, learn to read. This is one of the major downsides to playing a barbarian.

Role playing as a barbarian can be fun. There is the opportunity to

play a truly stupid person, one without a lot of social skills, or both. Combine illiteracy with low intelligence and charisma scores, and one can annoy the hell out of the game master and the rest of the group.

However, fellow players will appreciate the high potential

for damage a barbarian brings to a party.

Choosing a race as a barbarian is fairly limited. The concept of a gnome barbarian is ridiculous, and it is hard to imagine a noble elf grunting and swinging a club. Half-orcs are the best core race for playing a barbarian, but dwarves and humans are also viable options.

The third edition book, "Savage Species," contains instructions for adapting a monstrous race for a player character. In addition to full orcs, kobolds and various other creatures, it has an appendix detailing how to create an anthropomorphic character. Using the book, players can create an overpowered orca barbarian whose flipper could knock out anyone. There are almost limitless possibilities for making a surreal barbarian — just clear it with the GM first.



Chava THOMAS Argonaut

# They make money, therefore they sell out

For many fans around the world, the shout of "sellout" is vocalized usually around the same point where the hopes and dreams of a band have been accomplished.

Typically when these dreams and the ideologies of the fan-base diverge the first negative thoughts and vocalizations begin to form almost immediately. The fans do this by shouting it at a show, or posting via a blog or mailing list, with the scorn of a jilted lover. They feel as if their band has cheated on them with thousands of other lovers that do not feel the way they do.

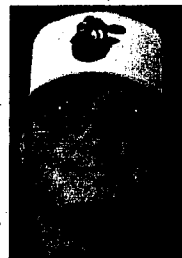
These accusations can be grouped into three different categories. The first is that making money, or even the acceptance of it, ruins everything made before its existence for a band. This is definitely seen when an artist identified as non-mainstream allows the licensing of their work for commercial purposes such as use in commercials, sports events and even film — because heaven forbid the artists should make any money off the art they have created.

A reasonable way of approach-

ing this particular situation is to say the songs have not been changed or destroyed — it is still the same song or the same creation, it is just being advocated by a different demographic and a larger number of people.

However, if fans were to search a message board about Weezer, for example, there would be a copious amount of arguments listing the contrary and most likely be hilarious as well. Most of these arguments reject the visceral enjoyment of an underground touchstone based on nothing more than a 20-word post that said, "You won't enjoy the music on the same levels that I do".

The music cannot be reduced to a sound bite of content, it has to be experienced holistically by individuals who understand it — its history, context and specifically its meaning. Licensing and marketing denies this, therefore it must be denigrated and discouraged.



Anthony SAIA Argonaut

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# Studying late? Call Cookie Guy

Kelcie Moseley Argonaut

Students wishing for a delivery alternative to pizza or a sweet finish to a late night of studying can now call or text message The Cookie Guy from 7 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday for fresh baked cookies.

Kyle Leavitt, 23, moved to Moscow in August and is a freshman in the College of Business and Economics at the University of Idaho. Leavitt started a business called The Cookie Guy, and operates it by himself out of his own apartment.

"All the people that I've talked to have really enjoyed it and thought it was a good idea," Leavitt said. "A lot of people thought I did it as a prank or something, so that's been a speed bump to get over."

The cookies are fresh from the oven, and Leavitt charges \$1 per cookie, \$5 for a half-dozen and \$9 for a dozen. Customers can order milk — white or chocolate — with the cookies for an extra \$1.50. Leavitt said he first got the idea from another business on the East Coast called Insomnia Cookies with the same concept and thought he would see how it would work at UI.

"We get around three or four (orders) a night, usually," Leavitt said.

"It's not too bad for being (in business) only three and a half weeks."

Customers can choose from four varieties of cookies — chocolate chip, chocolate fudge, peanut butter and caramel fudge. Leavitt said he makes dough in the mornings to prepare for evening orders, and he's scheduled his classes for early in the day so he has time to run the business at night.

"It's been a lot of fun to see people super happy when I come knocking on their door with cookies," Leavitt said.

Although the business recently started, Leavitt said he's gotten orders from individuals as well as sororities, and he's enjoyed meeting people and getting to know them along the way. He said it comes with a few interesting stories as well, including some random text messages asking him to make "special cookies," though he's never had any intention of responding to those.

Leavitt said he has thought about expanding the business if sales start rising, and said several people have approached him about employment at some point.

"I'm just kind of going to go with it wherever it goes, and if it gets bigger then it gets bigger, and if it stays small, it stays small," Leavitt said. "I'm not



Steven Devine/Argonaut College of business and economics student Kyle Leavitt recently started a cookie delivery business in Moscow.

really too worried about it."

Anyone who would like to place an order can call, or text, 208-310-1254, send a message through Facebook or MySpace or e-mail thecookieguy@gmail.com

# Top five athletes

The thing about professional athletes, especially in America, is that you can't just be good. You have to be stupid good. Even the lowest paid player on the Cleveland Browns is way, way better at football than most of us will ever be.

So to not only be a professional athlete, but be recognized as one of the greatest of all time, makes you legendary. Such is the case with these five men. While it is easy to rank them among their contemporaries, how does one rank them against each other, when they are like apples to oranges, skates to swimsuits? To be honest, that would have been really hard, so I cheated. Here is my Top Five Athletes of All Time, with some lies thrown in to make the ranking easier.

**5. Carl Lewis**

Before Carl Lewis was an actor, he ran incredibly fast and jumped incredibly far. He has several world records in track and is credited with popularizing track and field into something more lucrative so people can actually make a career out of running. He set several world records in his day and won long jump competitions 65 times in a row over 10 years.

**4. Wayne Gretzky**



Wayne Gretzky is unanimously recognized as the greatest hockey player ever. His jersey number has been retired throughout the NHL. When he retired 10 years ago, he held 40 regular season records. I can't believe there are even 40 different statistics in which to hold a record in the NHL. In addition to being the best ever and appearing in dozens of movies as himself, he was also a

**3. Michael Jordan**



Besides being the first superstar corporate athlete many of us remember, Michael Jordan was a great basketball player. He led the Bulls to win their first NBA three-peat championships, and then did it again. He probably could have done it consecutively, but he liked the sound of "three-peat" better than "six consecutive championship wins." Let's not forget that 72-10 season. Ugh. Jordan is so damn good it's unfair.

**2. Michael Phelps**



Even if you didn't watch any of the last two summer Olympics, there is a good chance you know Michael Phelps is the best swimmer ever created. He currently owns more gold medals than any other Olympian and if he competes one more time he'll probably have more medals total than any other Olympian. He has broken 37 world records. Thirty-seven. I can't even think of 37 ways to break world records, let alone in swimming.

**1. Tiger Woods**



As long as Tiger Woods doesn't keel over and die in the next few years, he will easily become the greatest golfer of all time. And as long as he keeps playing like he does, he'll soon have all the money in professional golf — and he can't even spend it, as they don't accept money on the planet he is from.

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## **I** Comeback earns No. 7

FOOTBALL

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

The Idaho Vandal football team has continuously been recognized for the way they've responded to adversity. It all started with Colorado State and now the Vandals have continued to show they are a team that does not give up.

Most of the game between Idaho and Louisiana Tech was in LA Tech's favor, as Idaho trailed LA Tech 21-34 by the fourth quarter. Finally, with 52 seconds left in the game and Idaho within a touchdown, Idaho was able to march 67 yards downfield. A final push from running back DeMaundray Woolridge into the end zone, and a successful PAT from Trey Farquhar would give Idaho the lead, 35-34.

After several drive attempts, LA Tech would find themselves with one second on the clock and 56 yards to go — their only choice would be to attempt a field goal.

As the noise level in the Kibbie Dome grew, the Vandals would line up, prepared for the worst.

LA Tech kicker Matt Nelson kicked the ball, sending it straight down the field, and then it curved, falling into the end zone slightly left from the center of the posts — the kick was no good.

A storm of fans raided the field as the Idaho football team jumped on each other in excitement.

After a sizeable loss to Nevada last weekend, the team and coach Robb Akey said they needed the win to prove to themselves and their fans what kind of team they were.

With the clock at zero and the scoreboard in Idaho's favor,

the Vandals earned win No. 7.

"I don't think I've ever been that nervous in my life," wide receiver Max Komar said.

But with another win under their belts, all the nerves are gone, and the team is prepared to get back on the practice field and work on another.

"Being able to do whatever it took to win the game, that's what I'm most concerned with," Akey said. "And that's what this football team has done seven times."

In the opening kickoff, Idaho's Justin Veltung returned the ball and never stopped, racing 96 yards right into the end zone to put Idaho onto the scoreboard first. But the excitement soon fell as Idaho did not carry the momentum into the defense and let LA Tech walk all over them for the first half.

Idaho would not score again the entire first quarter, but LA Tech was able to march downfield and score three touchdowns.

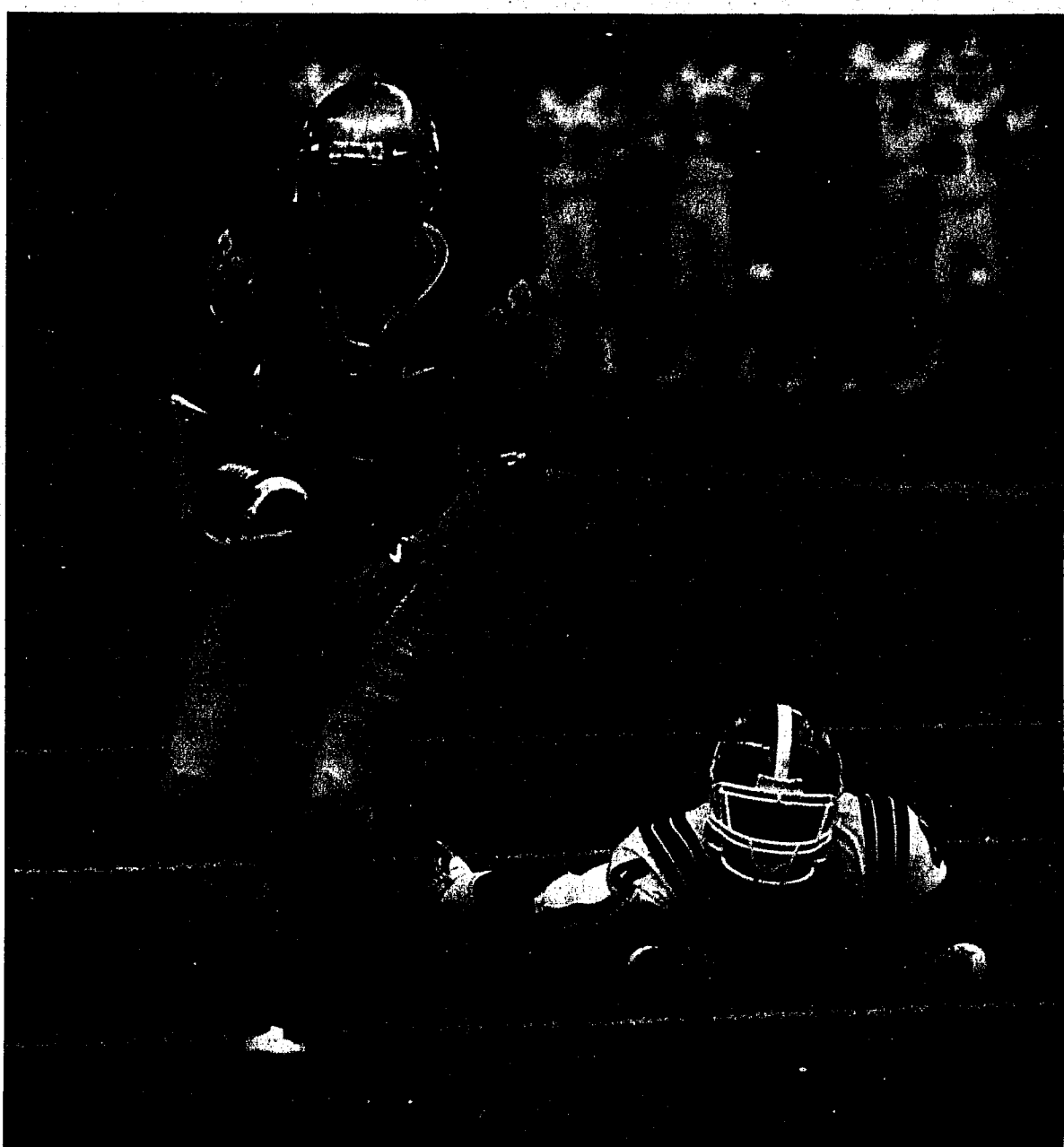
"We just weren't making plays," defensive end Aaron Lavarias said. "Our heads weren't in it, I guess."

The other part of Idaho's struggle was the offense. Idaho's quarterback Nathan Enderle was only 2-for-7 passing for a total of 14 yards and the receivers could not seem to hold onto the ball. One dropped pass was from Komar — it was his first dropped pass of the season.

"That drop really hurt me," Komar said. "Coach told me to keep my head up and bounce back."

In the beginning of the second quarter, Idaho was able to put themselves on the board again — this time Komar would catch the pass and run

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Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal wide receiver Max Komar evades LA Tech safety Tank Calais en route to one of his two touchdown receptions Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Komar and the Vandals escaped with a one-point win over the LA Tech Bulldogs, improving to 7-2, and securing a spot in the postseason.

## **I** Hoops showcases mark new season

BASKETBALL

### Dominant exhibition win shows off women's newfound depth

Travis Mason-Bushman  
Argonaut

Last year, the Idaho women's basketball team struggled all season with a thin bench. Point guard Charlotte Otero led the NCAA in minutes, playing an average of 40.6 minutes per game.

But with 36 points coming from the Vandals' bench Sunday in Idaho's runaway 82-52 exhibition win over Northwest Christian, it appears that coach Jon Newlee's depth woes are over.

The showcase game in Memorial Gym tipped off the competitive season for Idaho basketball, though as an exhibition game it won't count in

team records or statistics. Instead, it served as a refresher course for the veterans and an introduction to the college game for the newcomers.

Yinka Olorunnife led the Vandals offensively with 16 points, 8 rebounds and two blocks, while Shaena-Lyn Kuehu made her presence felt all over the court, scoring 13 points on 4-9 shooting, pulling down a game-high 9 boards and grabbing two steals. Otero had an off night, shooting with just 5 points in 28 minutes, but she dished up six assists for just one turnover.

Newlee said his squad

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### Run-and-gun offense on display in men's intra-squad scrimmage

Travis Mason-Bushman  
Argonaut

Looking to follow up on their best season in a decade, Mac Hopson led the Idaho Vandals out onto the Memorial Gym floor Friday night for a 20-minute, season-opening intra-squad scrimmage. The action was fast, furious and imperfect, and coach Don Verlin was mostly happy with what he saw.

"I liked how hard our guys played," Verling said. "They've competed hard throughout the practices and the team chemistry is really coming together. We've still got a lot to improve on, but I'm really happy with the

progress so far."

In particular, Hopson and Steffan Johnson hooked up to lead their half of the squad, the Black team. Hopson, Idaho's star point guard, shot 5-for-7 for 10 points, pulled down seven boards and dished up five assists. Johnson, who's coming off a redshirt season after transferring from Pacific, shot 3-for-4 from beyond the arc.

Freshmen center Kyle Barone showed he may be the answer to Idaho's rebounding troubles last year, grabbing eight boards to lead the team in cleaning up the glass.

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Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

Idaho's Jill Flockhart heads a pass from a teammate. The Vandals played their last game on Sunday against Hawaii, which they lost 3-2. It was the last game for seniors Ashley Perez, Sari Morrison, Anna Sandman and Lydia Beyerlein.

## **I** Hawaii spoils Senior Day

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

Tears were streaming down Anna Sandman's face as the final buzzer sounded for the last time this season at Guy Wicks Field. As the team wandered over to the sidelines after the game, the seniors realized this was the last time they would be on Guy Wicks Field.

There would be no more second chances, no more next game, no more opportunity to rebound. In front of a home crowd, Sandman and the team watched their jubilation after the first half turn to mute horror and disbelief.

"We were pumped, we were ready to play," senior Ashley Perez said. "I guess it just didn't go our way today."

The Vandals had been eliminated from the WAC Championship last Friday but Perez said the entire team came out ready to play. Showler said the team never thought twice about being eliminated.

"They wanted to play for each other and play for the seniors," Showler said. "They wanted to go out and show people what we are capable of."

With the Vandals leading

2-0 after 45 minutes, everything seemed to be spot-on. The defense had stifled Hawaii's attack, and the offense had produced two goals, a third one waved off, and plenty of opportunities around the net.

Sandman, starting in goal for the last time, had made several saves to keep Hawaii off the board.

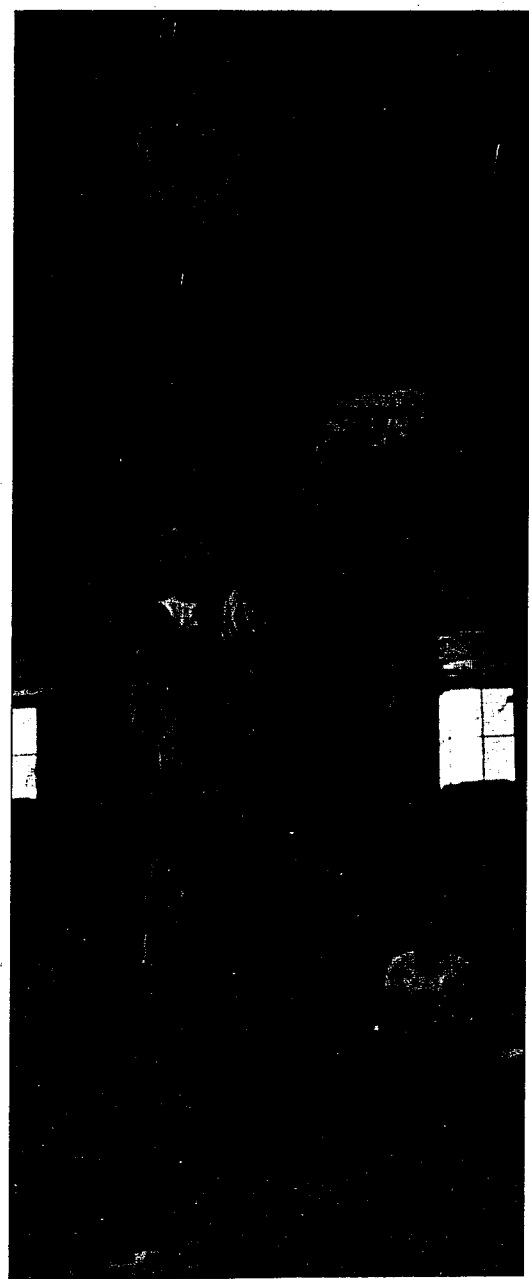
"The whole game I was trying to talk to everyone and make sure there is a lot of communication on the field," Sandman said. The team was jubilant during half time, gathering at center, laughing, smiling and waving to parents and fans in the stands.

At the start of the second half, the Vandals gave ground but disaster was averted until Hawaii's Britta Bourne took a breakaway pass up the middle and beat Sandman in the 51st minute.

"The coaches said at half time that we gave it our all in the first 20 minutes, and then kind of let down," Perez said. "We needed to play a full game."

From that point on, Hawaii took over the game, dominating and keeping the ball in the Idaho zone. Bourne scored her second

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Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut  
University of Idaho post Jessica Graham goes for a basket during an exhibition game against Northwest Christian Sunday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals won 82-52 and will host Eastern Oregon in the exhibition contest Friday in Memorial Gym. The regular season starts at home against Gonzaga Nov. 16.



# Illnesses impact team's finish

Women fourth, men fifth at WAC Championships



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut  
Cross-country runners practice in the Old Arboretum before the WAC championship race. The women finished fourth and the men fifth. It was the first year where they did not have either an individual or team champion.

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

Some things are just not meant to be, a lesson that coach Wayne Phipps and the cross-country squad learned firsthand this weekend at the WAC championships.

"It just wasn't in the cards today," Phipps said.

The women's squad looked ready to put the finishing touches on another strong season, but a bout of the flu impaired several runners and was detrimental to Idaho's chances for a title.

"I don't know if it was getting over illness or the altitude, or both," Phipps said. "It wasn't what we hoped for, but it was not for lack of trying."

The Vandals did have several outstanding individual performances, but once again failed to get all the runners on the same page.

**"Everyone gave a huge effort, almost to complete exhaustion."**

Wayne  
**PHIPPS**  
Cross-country coach

Early in the season, Phipps said the key to winning would be to get everyone running well on the same day, and even thought it did not happen at the WAC championships, Phipps said he was still impressed with the performances.

"Everyone gave a huge effort, almost to complete exhaustion," Phipps said.

Sophomore Teegan Schoch was Idaho's top finisher at the race, cruising to a third-place finish.

Schoch, who said she wanted to improve her placement in the WAC race over last

year, stayed with the lead pack for the majority of the race and finished just five seconds behind the first-place finisher.

Sophomore Julia Veseth, who has had dramatic improvements this year, was Idaho's second finisher in 20th place.

Veseth has been one of the most improved runners for the Vandals, and she del-

ivered again at the WAC championships, shaving 27 places from her finish last year.

On the men's side, Markus Geiger was once again the top finisher for Idaho, finishing fourth overall and earning first team all-WAC honors in the process.

Although Geiger did not improve his standing from last year, when he finished fourth and captured the freshman of the year honors.

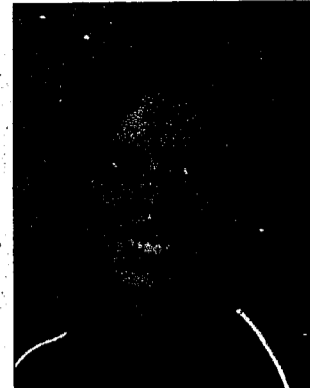
Phipps said he was very impressed with Geiger's performance.

"I thought Markus ran really well, really intelligently," Phipps said. "He finished strong and ran well all the way through."

Jeremiah Johnston, the lone senior on the men's squad, capped off a great running career at Idaho by finishing 37th and rounding out the scoring for the Vandals.

Phipps said overall the team ran well, and he was especially impressed with the performance from the freshmen and sophomores.

The young runners really evolved and matured over the course of the season Phipps said he was very happy with the improvements from the team.



Teegan Schoch was Idaho's top women's finisher, coming in third, only five seconds behind first place.



Markus Geiger was Idaho's top men's finisher, coming in fourth place with a time of 26:23. Geiger has been Idaho's top men's finisher in every race this year.

## Ski-club team fundraiser starts season on right foot

Cheyenne Hollis  
Argonaut

It may be hard to find snow in Moscow now, but that has not stopped the University of Idaho ski team from preparing for its upcoming season.

Before the team hits the slopes, the team will be hosting a fundraiser on Wednesday where the film "Recession" will be shown along with a raffle for ski passes to local resorts.

"This is a really important event for the ski team because obviously we need to raise money but it also allows us a chance to gain more exposure on campus," ski club team treasurer Dennis "D.W." Heppner said. "The team had a chance to see a sneak peak of the movie and it is killer."

The movie is presented by Grand Teton Research and features skiing scenes from around the world including the Pacific Northwest, Heppner said.

"The great thing about the movie is that it is really interesting for skiing or non-skiing fans," Heppner said. "We are really happy to get to be premiering the movie because it does a lot to help understanding the culture of skiing."

The fundraiser plays an important part in what the ski team is able to do for the season, Heppner said.

"There is a lot of traveling involved with the ski team so we try and raise as much money as possible to keep the costs for everyone on the team as low as possible," Heppner said. "We are competing against schools whose ski teams are a varsity sport and we are able to compete with them despite being a club team."

Idaho Ski has sent competitors to the re-

gional and national finals and sophomore Erik Anderson said this season should bring more of the same.

"Everyone on the team is out here because they enjoy skiing and want to have fun but we also want to compete," Anderson said. "We've found a way to do both and I think that is something that is really cool."

The team's schedule features events held across the region in several different skiing disciplines.

"Before every season we have a training camp where we hold time trails and that plays a big part in determining who will travel to each event," Heppner said. "Other factors such as whether or not a course suits each skier and, of course, scheduling issues."

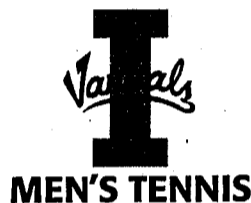
Heppner said it can be hard on the team during the fall because everyone wants to get out and start skiing.

"All we want to do is hit the slopes and we're still a couple of weeks away from being able to do that," Heppner said. "We mountain bike every week and do other stuff for conditioning but nothing beats actually being able to ski."

Another issue for Idaho Ski is not being able to have fans at some of the meets in the region, Heppner said.

"We really want to get some people out when we have meets at Silver Mountain or some of the closer meets because it gives everyone an added boost," Heppner said. "Skiing is really exciting and hopefully the movie will help show people that message."

Idaho Ski will hold the fundraiser, which includes the premier of "Recession", with showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wed. in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Tickets are \$6 pre-sale from the Idaho Ski table in the Commons today or \$7 at the door.



## Doubles gamble skills away in Vegas

Theo Lawson  
Argonaut

Once again the men's tennis team showed their true colors through another successful tournament this past weekend. The Vandals extended their impressive fall season at the Las Vegas Rebel Invitational, and with only one more fall tournament to go, the team hasn't shown any signs of letting up.

Lone Idaho seniors Stanislav Glukhov and Adrian Simon traveled to Las Vegas for the second consecutive weekend, while producing some quality results in the process.

Glukhov and Simon's singles results were mixed, and neither was able to advance far into the main singles draw. In flight one, Glukhov fell to eventual tournament champion Andre Dome of Cal Poly 6-2, 7-5 in Round 16. Simon fell to Cal Poly's Drew Jacobs in a tight three-set match and failed to advance to the quarterfinals.

In the consolation quarterfinals, Simon was ousted from the singles competition following a 6-3, 7-5 loss to Pacific's Fernando

Ristow. Glukhov, however, was more fortunate in the consolation draw and defeated Arkansas' Bradwin Williams in another tightly contested match, sending the senior captain to the consolation finals. Ristow overcame his second Vandal opponent in the tournament, beating Glukhov 2-6, 6-3, 10-7.

"Stas played really consistent and steady tennis the whole weekend," said women's tennis coach Tyler Neill, who traveled with the team instead of men's coach Jeff Beaman. "He fought really hard in all of his matches and I don't think he could've given anything more."

Glukhov felt he should've done better.

"I need to work on focusing in the first game and start competing earlier," Glukhov said. "It was kind of late to come back, and I would've had a better chance if I began to focus early in each match."

Although Simon and Glukhov hadn't played doubles together in the fall season, the two formed a strong team and reached the doubles quarterfinals. In Round 16 they defeated

Arkansas' Williams and Nikolas Zogac 8-6, but failed to move past the quarterfinals, falling to doubles champions Dome and Bridge of Cal Poly, 8-5.

"I thought they both competed hard," Neill said. "But I think sometimes they let their frustration get the best of them, which hindered their performance."

Although the Vandals' performance in Vegas this time around, Neill said the team's effort against their elite opponents meant a great deal to the program as a whole.

"The teams we were up against were very good," Neill said. "All were nationally ranked teams from big conferences. They showed they can compete with the best and that they belong right up there with the nationally ranked teams."

The team will travel to Seattle on Friday for their last tournament of the fall, — Washington's PNW Intercollegiate — hoping to further prepare them for the spring.

"The results were okay, but nothing great happened there," Glukhov said. "We could've done better."



Anna McKinney, left, and Katie Tribbley jump to block the ball during Thursday's volleyball game against New Mexico State in Memorial Gym. The Vandals will hit the road this week to play Louisiana Tech on Thursday and New Mexico State again on Saturday.

# I Taking wins to the road

**Lisa Short**  
Argonaut

After a string of home matches, the Vandal volleyball team is heading out on the road to face Louisiana Tech and New Mexico State. Idaho is 8-3 in the WAC and has defeated both teams earlier this year in Memorial Gym.

The Vandals are third in the conference and are looking to continue their recent success by adding onto their five-match conference winning streak. Idaho defeated LA Tech earlier in the season in three straight sets and defeated New Mexico State last week 3-1.

After successful wins, the team is coming together. Coach Debbie Buchanan said LA Tech is much improved from last year and Idaho will have to be sure to play their game.

Early in October, Idaho dominated LA Tech and

held the advantage in hitting, digs and blocks to beat the Bulldogs in three sets. The Bulldogs are 4-8 in the WAC and are tied for fourth while Vandals stand in third place right behind New Mexico State and Hawaii.

New Mexico State defeated Utah State after losing to Idaho last week. New Mexico State is 9-3 and will be looking to get revenge back in their home gym.

The Vandals are first in the nation in blocking and their game is beginning to come together. New Mexico State's blocking is second in the conference behind the Vandals but only 24th in the nation.

One advantage for New Mexico State is they are second in kills while Idaho is behind at fourth, and LA Tech is even further down the line at ninth in the conference. Idaho holds the

advantage in service aces and digs ahead of the Bulldogs and the Aggies.

Idaho uses their tough serves to take other teams out of system but they need solid passing to stay in system, Buchanan said. She said the team is coming together by getting the middles and right sides more involved to have a wider selection of options.

In the first match of the regular season against San Jose State, outside Sarah Conwell had four times more hitting attempts than the middles, compared to last week's match against New Mexico State where the middles had about half the amount of attempts as the outsides.

Although it is normal for outsides to have more attempts and kills than middles or ride sides, the depth in the offense is allowing more critical players to get involved, and it makes it harder for the other team to adjust defensively, Buchanan said.

Not adjusting to the teams they will be facing but instead focus on playing their game is what Buchanan said the team needs to do to come out with a victory.

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**BUCHANAN**  
Volleyball Coach

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36 yards for the touchdown. Komar would finish the game with 7 catches for 133 yards and two touchdowns.

Pressure from the defense would hold LA Tech for the first possession of the quarter, but Idaho's offense would be forced to punt and LA Tech would again get the ball. Ten plays and 50 yards later, LA Tech scored again, 28-14.

Both teams would finish off the second quarter with no more touchdowns, but Enderle would go into halftime 10-for-22 passing and one interception.

"We started out really slow," Enderle said. "I think the second half we really started to just play our football. They weren't doing anything special we didn't expect — we just weren't playing very well."

By the second half, the team came together and started making plays.

In the beginning of the third quarter, the Vandals' defense held LA Tech to fourth down, forcing them to punt. Idaho would use its running backs to rush the next 70 yards in 10 plays to give Idaho a touchdown, 28-21.

LA Tech would be held one more time, but a fumble from running back Princeton McCarty on LA Tech's 17-yard line would give LA Tech a touchdown in the beginning of the fourth quarter, leaving Idaho to trail 34-21.

Although Enderle would throw his only interception of the game, Idaho's defense would hold LA Tech yet again to fourth down and Idaho would drive seven plays to another touchdown. With five minutes and 50 seconds left in the game, Idaho would get closer to LA Tech, 34-28.

"We have so much pride in each other," safety Shiloh Keo said. "We as a defense have so much faith in our offense."

Keo finished the game with nine tackles. With more coverage from the defense, the Vandals would score their final touchdown of the game — and earn the victory.

"We can't be overly confident," Keo said. "Each team from here on out is going to be the one of the better teams in the conference."

At the end of the game, Akey joked the team helped the ratings.

"I didn't like the way we played as a football team in the first half," Akey said. "But all that matters is we get the job done. We can't rest though, on saying seven wins is enough."

## SOCCKER

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goal of the game when a long, easy shot took a strange bounce and went between Sandman's feet.

Sandman fell to her knees and looked back in disbelief as the ball trickled across the goal line. That easy stop would prove to be the difference in the game.

The Vandals rallied in the last fifteen minutes, but Bourne burned Sandman again with the game-winner in the 84th minute.

"That was hugely disappointing — we put ourselves in a great situation being up 2-0," Showler said. "When you are dominating a team, you have to kill 'em off. We had a huge mental block."

The stunned crowd did their best to cheer the Vandals back into the game, but Hawaii held fast and took the game 3-1.

The loss was a sour way to end the season, especially for the seniors, Showler said, given how much they have contributed to the

team. Sandman, Perez and Morrison were with the Vandals for all four years while, Lydia Beyerlein was with her first year at Idaho.

"Three of them have been here for four great years and have given everything for this team," Showler said. "It's a sad way for them to go out, but they are a big part of the huge strides that the team took this year."

After the game, Sandman, eyes still wet with tears, said she was proud of how the team played this season, despite the hardships.

"We had everyone's back no matter what," Sandman said. "Everyone was there for everybody

every single day."

Perez said the biggest difference this year was the attitude in the locker room.

"Everyone just stayed so positive," Perez said. "There was never any bickering — everyone believed they could win."

Showler said he is happy with a successful season, and expects nothing but good things to come for the young team.

"The team has taken huge strides and there is more to come from this team, believe me," Showler said. "They have the ability to be a very good team, now they just have to go on and believe that."

## WIN

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did well for an opening game, particularly given the absence of last year's leading scorer, Derisa Taleni. The 2009 WAC Newcomer of the Year suffered a season-ending knee injury in practice last week.

"I wouldn't say I was pleased with everything I saw out there today, but that's what these exhibition games are for," Newlee said. "When the starting unit was in they did a good job, but the other players need to get in there and figure out their roles as well."

Kanisha Bello and Jessica Graham were tops among Idaho's newcomers with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Graham looked sharp shooting, going 4-of-7 from the floor, but was unable to come up with a few key rebounds — something which can probably be chalked up to experience.

The Beacons, an NAIA school, were

bolstered by star shooter Lori Renner, who led all scorers with 19 points on 7-for-9 shooting, including 5-of-7 from downtown. But only seven Northwest Christian players made buckets, while all 10 Vandals put points on the board.

Northwest Christian managed to keep the score close in the early going, trailing by just 12 at the half. But their lack of depth showed as the Vandals ran up and down the court at will in the game's trailing minutes.

Idaho racked up just five fouls in the game, all tallied in the second half. While most coaches might like that clean play, Newlee was disappointed his players didn't go harder, stronger and more aggressively after the ball.

"Our lack of aggression defensively was really bad," Newlee said. "That is something we can pick up."

The Vandals take to Memorial Gym court on Friday at 6 p.m., where they'll face Eastern Oregon in the first half of an exhibition double-header.

## GUN

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"Kyle has done a great job, and Vandal fans ought to be extremely excited because he has the chance to be one of the best big guys ever to wear the Idaho uniform," Verlin said. "He's so long and he's active and shoots with a nice touch. He will be a very good player for our program."

Another change immediately apparent: team speed. Verlin told reporters earlier this season that Idaho would be exploiting its depth by going to a fast-paced offensive set, and the Vandals didn't disappoint.

Newcomers Landon Tatum, Marcus Lawrence and Shawn Henderson created opportunities all over the floor offensively, as both halves of the team ran the floor with aplomb. Three-point specialist Jeff Ledbetter had an off shooting night, but the buckets he did make showed a sweet touch.

This year, the Vandals clearly have the personnel to go five or six deep into the bench — and the battle for starting positions is sure to be fierce, as Verlin confirmed.

"We've got a lot of guys competing for spots and time, but they're all doing it the right way," he said. One spot where the

Vandals still struggled was the free-throw line. Verlin didn't mince words about the need for his team to improve dramatically in making the freebies.

"We have to get better (with free throws), and we're going to have to just keep working at it. I will find the guys who can do that, because that's what we have to do to be successful," Verlin said.

The Vandals open their season on Friday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym, when they'll square off against exhibition foe St. Martin's. That game will be Idaho's final chance to tune up before traveling to Utah on Nov. 13 for the regular season opener.

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## Veltung honored Dribbling to exhibition victory

Idaho freshman Justin Veltung was honored as the National Kickoff Returner of the Week by College Football Performance Awards. Veltung returned the opening kickoff 94 yards in the Vandals' 35-34 victory over Louisiana Tech Saturday night. Also recognized was kicker

Trey Farquhar, who earned honorable mention recognition for going five-for-five on touchbacks and averaging 70 yards per kickoff. The Vandals are at home again for a Western Athletic Conference game against Fresno State. Kickoff for ESPNU game is 7:30 p.m.

The University of Idaho women's basketball team opened the 2009-10 season with an 82-52 exhibition victory over Northwest Christian Sunday at Memorial Gym.

Four players scored in double figures as the Vandals extended a 12-point halftime lead by outscoring the Beacons 43-25 in the second half.

"I wouldn't say I was pleased with everything I saw out there today, but that's what these exhibition games are for," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "When the starting unit was in they did a good job, but the other players need to get in there and figure out their roles, as well."

All 10 Idaho players to see the court scored at least two points, led by Yinka Olorunnife with 16 points, eight rebounds and two blocked shots. She hit 6-of-12 shots from the floor and grabbed five offensive boards. Shaena Kuehu scored 13 points and finished with a game-high nine rebounds while also adding two steals, two assists and one block. Kanisha Bello added 11 points in 16

minutes and Jessica Graham chipped in 10 points.

As a team, the Vandals held a 49-28 advantage in rebounds and grabbed 17 of 21 second-chance points. Twelve of the 17 offensive boards came in the first half.

"We did a decent job of getting on the glass in the first half, but not the second half. We need to get better conditioned in order to give that effort," Newlee said.

Idaho shot 45 percent from the floor but hit just 7-of-30 (.233) 3-pointers.

"We didn't shoot the ball well from three and we weren't shooting under duress, we were just missing wide open threes. These players shoot better than that, but it's the first exhibition game so it might have been nerves," Newlee said.

Although the Vandals cruised to victory over the overmatched Beacons, Newlee saw areas where he would like to see his team improve before facing Division I competition.

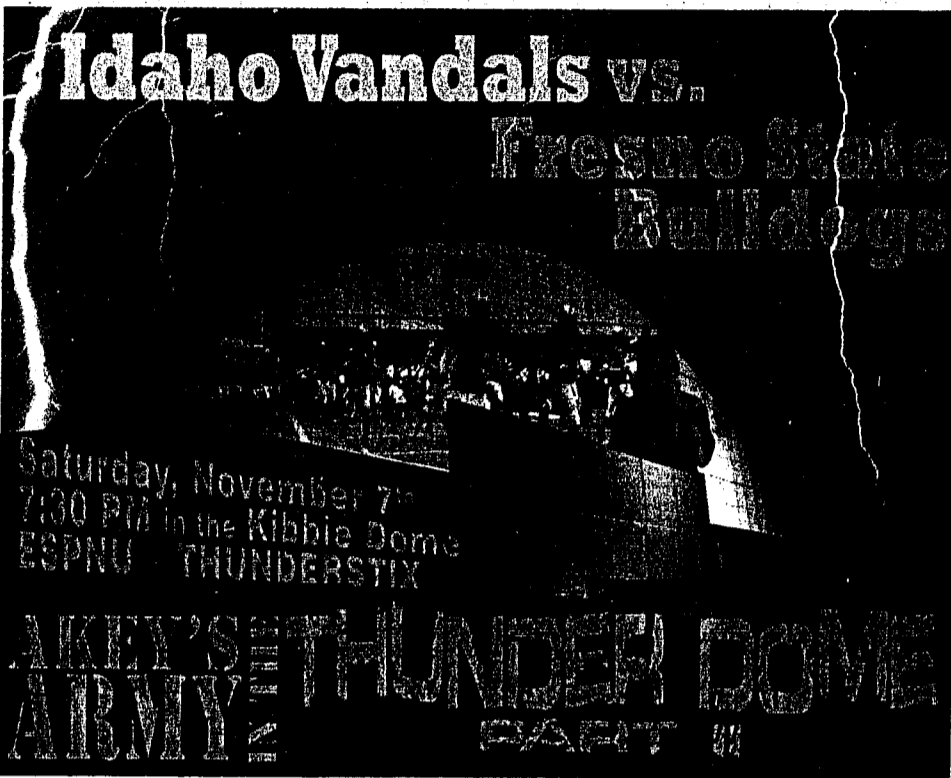
"It's the first time they're out there so I'm not too worried about the missed shots, but our lack of aggression

defensively was really bad," Newlee said. "That is something we can pick up. We didn't even get called for a foul in the first half. We didn't play with any sense of urgency or aggression and that is something we need to get better at."

Northwest Christian scored the first basket of the game, but Idaho used an 18-6 run to open a 13-point lead in the first seven minutes. Idaho's largest lead of the first half came on a Bianca Cheever jumper that made the score 31-14 with 5:28 remaining. The Vandals led 39-27 at halftime.

The Beacons cut the margin to 11 at the 17:24 mark to start the second half, but Idaho scored the next eight points to move ahead 50-31 with 14:28 remaining. Idaho's largest lead was the final score as Natasha Helsham scored a driving lay in with 1.8 seconds remaining for the 82-52 final.

The Vandals host Eastern Oregon in an exhibition contest Friday (Nov. 6) at Memorial Gym at 6 p.m. Idaho opens the 2009-10 regular season at home vs. Gonzaga Nov. 16.



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