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Late night law enforcement in Moscow

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

"Drop dead," a twenty-something — likely a college student — yelled at Sgt. John Lawrence's police car as it drove past a line of people waiting to enter a haunted house at Ridenbaugh Hall. Another person in the line smiled at the police car and waved.

Just another night doing evening patrols for the Moscow Police Department.

"A lot of people think being a police officer is all about saving babies and high speed pursuits," Lawrence said. "But there's not a lot of that."

As a patrol officer, most of his time is spent driving around Moscow, a town which shrinks greatly when you're left to roam within its boundaries for 10 hours at a time. The police don't follow a set route, so they're free to go where they would like, covering 40 to 60 miles — chock-full of 25-mph zones and constant stopping — on an average night.

"I get bored," Lawrence said. "We all do."

There are nights without a single call, leaving police to simply drive around until their shift ends. Then again, there are the busy nights.



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Moscow police officer Joe Knickerbocker displays his badge for a photo.

The same night that 20-something yelled "drop dead," a group of men jumped another man outside of an apartment building. Minutes later, there was a report of a fight at a gas station — Lawrence flipped on his lights and tore through Moscow as quickly as he could, only to find a near-deserted parking lot with three confused-looking girls.

Shortly thereafter, the employees of a local bar tried to get a customer to leave. He refused, and began fighting with the staff. Call after call after call.

Just a week before, Lawrence spent his Saturday graveyard shift cruising all over town waiting for calls that did not come. He issued a warning to some people at a party who were making too much noise and pulled someone over for a busted taillight, but such incidents were few and far between.

On nights like that, the eight officers on the clock often find a place to nest and then break out the radar gun.

"The variety is my favorite part of the job," Lawrence said. "There are times of incredible monotony, and then there are the busy nights that get the adrenaline flowing."

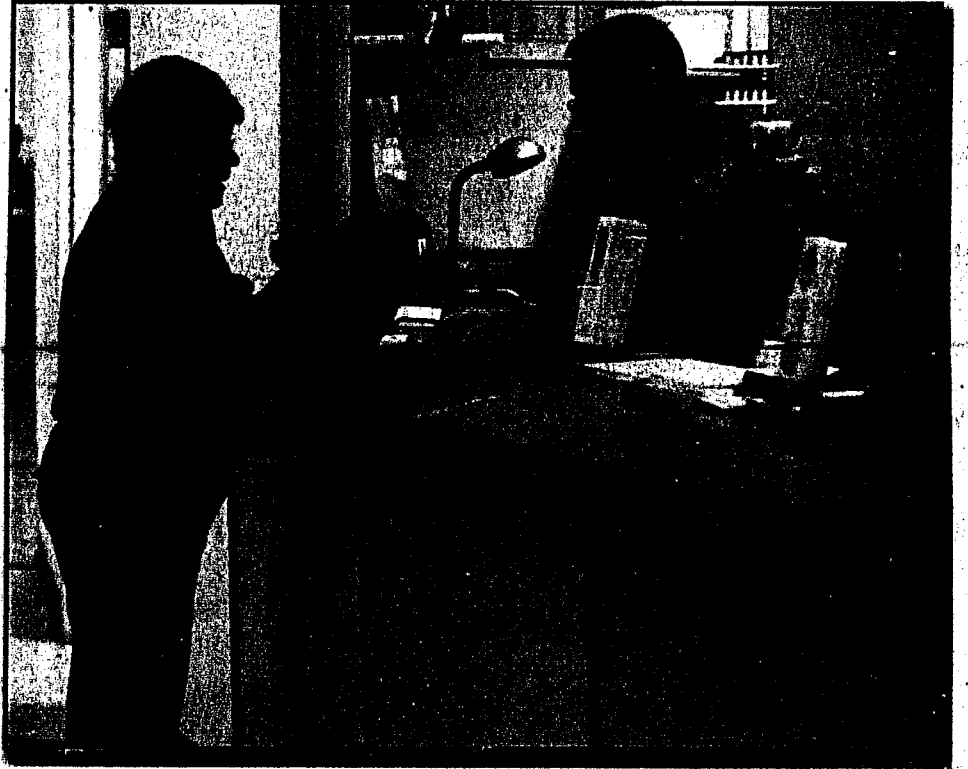
Some nights are more typically monotonous than others. Lawrence currently works four nights a week, including Friday and Saturday, and those two tend to be more active than the weekday nights.

"There are times when it's so busy, every officer is on a call and there are additional calls stacked," Lawrence said. "We try and prioritize crimes against people over crimes against property when it's like that."

On the really busy nights, officers might arrest three or four people across town. Then again, Lawrence may work all four of his shifts in a week without anyone but the janitor setting foot in the jail.

Friday and Saturday nights mean more parties and more alcohol. On the Saturday of the fight at the local bar, nearly all of the calls Lawrence responded to involved alcohol.

The back seats of a patrol car are made of hard plastic for many reasons, one of which is the need to be able to ferry around drunk people. Lawrence has had to clean out vomit and feces from the back on a number of occasions.



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Moscow police officer Joe Knickerbocker speaks to a woman at the University of Idaho Police Substation in the Idaho Commons Monday.

"You develop a calloused view on life," Lawrence said. "At first, I was in awe at how some people live, but you come to learn that the majority of people are good."

Coffee and the seasons

Lawrence can tell you a lot about coffee. The graveyard shift, which runs from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., has him constantly drinking coffee in order to stay alert. Sometimes, energy drinks are thrown into the mix when he may not have been able to get a full day's sleep.

Staying alert is important for the graveyard officers, so they pay for coffee through an office pool to make sure they're not stuck

drinking dishwasher on their shift. "We're looking five blocks ahead for the tail lights going through a stop sign, for the tell-tale Keystone Light can, for people running through the bushes," Lawrence said.

Moscow is not like most other small towns. A large state university means a fluctuating population and more people in the 18-22-year-old demographic than the average town of Moscow's size.

According to the University of Idaho's Web site, there are 11,957 students who attend UI, which nearly halves Moscow's population during summer and winter breaks.

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November: a month to celebrate Native American heritage

Dara Barney
Argonaut

With November designated as Native American heritage month, University of Idaho's Native American Student Center has many events to offer.

To start the month, Martina Whelshula, a member of the Arrow Lakes Nation of the Colville Indian Reservation, spoke on Nov. 2 about decolonization.

Other events last week included a UI Native American drum group presentation and a performance by Nez Perce musician Ella Rose Clark.

"From what I have heard, the events so far have been well attended and greatly received," said Arthur Taylor, UI Native American Tribal Liaison.

"I expect the upcoming events this month to go just as well as

last week," Taylor said.

Monday night, UI's Native American Law Student Association presented the documentary film "Tribal Nations: the Story of Federal Indian Law" at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

"Our activities and events provide a means for people to learn about our way," said Steven Martin, director of the Native American Student Center.

The Native American Student Center was established when former UI President Tim White arrived.

"Upon his arrival, President Tim White began dialoguing with

the Native communities, staff and students, and under his administration, the Native American Student Center opened in the spring of 2006," Martin said.

This fall, 150 Native American students are enrolled, he said.

James Holt will give a lecture titled "Pathways of the Warrior" at 6 p.m. on Nov. 11 in the Student Union Building Gold Room.

On Nov. 17 in the SUB Silver Room, Native American student poetry and storytelling will be featured.

"It's important that the UI campus community understand the gifts that our Native students

"Our peoples are more than just leather and feathers."

Steven
MARTIN
Native American Student Center director

for more INFO

For more questions regarding the Native American Student Center or events, call (208) 885-4237.

that the Native American student center is there for the university community to learn about Native history, issues and beliefs.

"Our peoples are more than just leather and feathers," Martin said. "We are a people made up of teachers, musicians, veterans, actors and so much more. We can use the month (to) educate those who aren't aware of our existence. We aren't a defeated people — we are alive and flourishing."

Martin emphasized the fact

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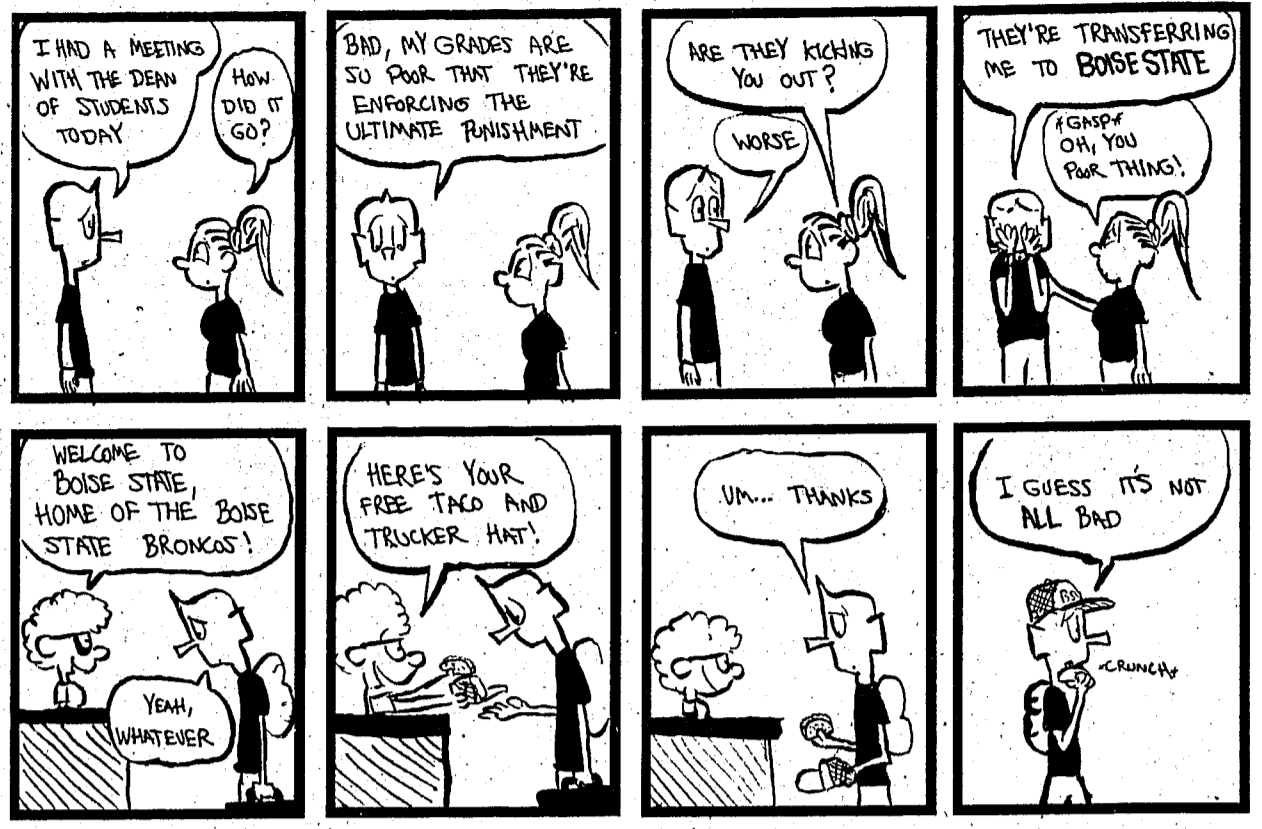
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today in HISTORY

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Then

Headlining stories in 1959:
Marines Hold Celebration — 184th birthday
Swim Team Readies for Meet Again — 12-man squad competes in Seattle

Events in 1959:
SUB Movie Draws Crowd — "The Grapes of Wrath"

Now

Headlining stories in 2009:
Marine Corps celebrates 234th birthday
Swimming and diving team win first conference

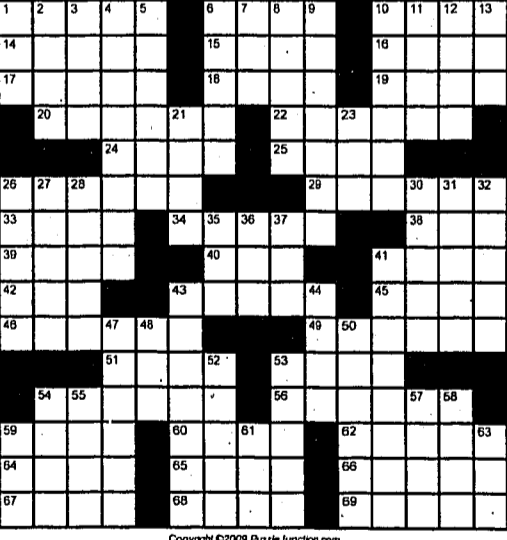
Events in 2009:
ASUI blockbuster film — "District 9"

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Next week's theme: Halloween

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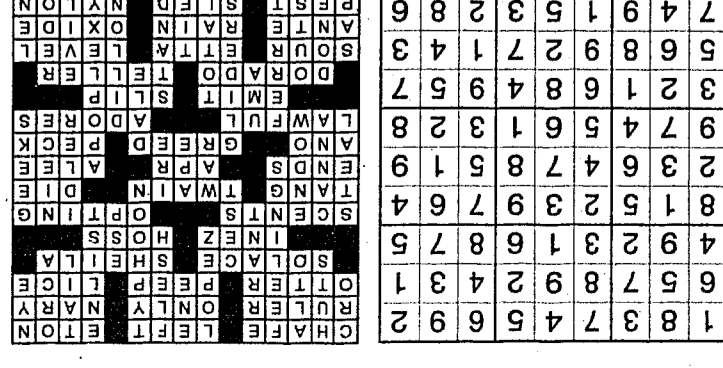
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 - Family girl
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corrections

The football player in the photo on page 1 of the Nov. 6 issue is actually cornerback Matthew Harvey.

The "Students get green" article should have stated that \$13,400 is available.

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page A6.

Vandalism draws students' attention

Repeated defacing of billboard receives negative responses

Sarah Yama
Argonaut

Recent vandalism on a humanist billboard changed "Millions are good without God" to "Millions are good with God." This is the second time the billboard has been vandalized this year.

The billboard, along South Main Street near Sweet Avenue, is sponsored by the American Humanist Association. It was first defaced in late October, and the AHA repaired it afterward.

Lt. Dave Lehmitz of the Moscow Police Department said the defacement took place around 3 a.m. last Thursday.

"An officer noted it had happened between 1 a.m. and 3:16 a.m.," Lehmitz said. "At this time, there are no substantial leads."

Jake Sellen, a University of Idaho senior in radio, TV and digital media production, said he didn't un-

derstand why the message was not received in a positive manner.

"I was like 'really?'" Sellen said, "It's kind of silly to have that happen in this town."

Sellen is part of the University of Idaho Free Thought Society, an organization for various nonreligious beliefs. He said the animosity around the billboard can be handled differently.

"I say to them let's talk it out," Sellen said. "Let's have a civil discussion."

Douglas Wood, the administrative director of the Campus Christian Center at UI, said he was disappointed and surprised by the incident.

"To me it was a statement of fact," Wood said. "The edited version was also a statement of fact, but if you want to advertise that, buy your own billboard."

Wood said he did not expect something of this nature

to happen in Moscow.

"Moscow is an open and welcome, tolerant community — that's what I like about living here — but I guess we do have some folks who are not as tolerant," he said.

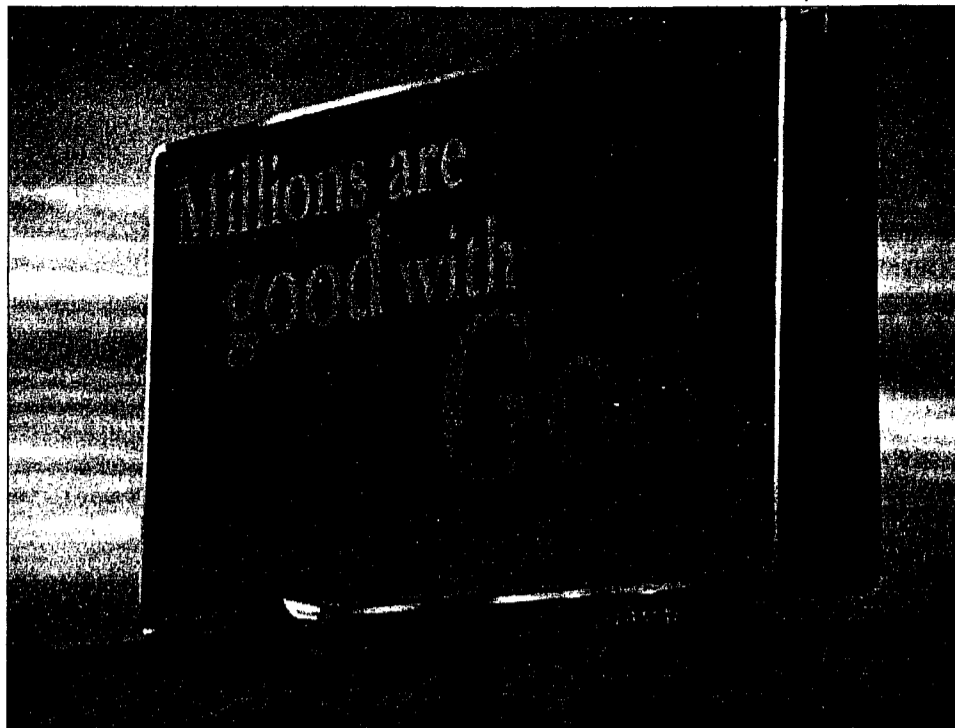
Wood said the billboard's message didn't offend him, but he can appreciate how others could be offended.

"Any time anything with regards to religion is mentioned, buttons are punched," Wood said. "It's an emotional issue, but it does not justify what is happening."

Sellen said the vandalism "reaches a point about values, but it hinders progress in relations."

"It would be great for the humanists to have a voice in town," he said. "A little dialogue sparks thought and helps raise public awareness about non-theistic beliefs."

Lehmitz asked that anyone with information to contact the police at 883-7054.



Sarah Yama/Argonaut

A billboard sponsored by the American Humanist Association on South Main Street was vandalized for a second time last week.

BSA seeks new direction on campus

Stephanie Hale-Lopez
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Black Student Association is seeking new direction and looking for more ways to get involved in the UI community with their new president, Jonathan Nicolas.

The mission of BSA is to integrate black culture with the local community and bring students together, regardless of race.

"Our overall goal is basically to become a recognizable organization on campus," said Nicolas, a sophomore in business. "It goes beyond being a Black Student Association — we want people to know what it is, just like they know what the Office of Multicultural Affairs is."

About five years into the

organization's existence, Nicolas said he wants BSA to be more noticed.

"(BSA) started around 2004," Nicolas said, "but we didn't have our official e-board until 2007, which was when I first got involved."

UI-BSA, formerly known as the Black Student Union, also underwent a name change under Nicolas' direction earlier in the year.

"I decided to change the name to BSA because it had a negative context with BSU," Nicolas said. "People were getting confused and affiliating it with our rival school and that's pretty much why we changed it."

Fatou Fogoyou, the club's vice president, said he thinks such organizations as his are important to the UI community.

"I think it's great that

cultural organizations are accepted by the students," Fogoyou said. "We've seen a lot of people show interest and it feels good to be a part of something like BSA. We're hoping to gain more members and have a successful organization."

Nicolas says the club plans on increasing its visibility by putting on events that allow students to interact with each other outside of the classroom as well as introducing black culture.

"We're bringing campus life to the university," Nicolas said. "We want students interacting with peers on campus and having fun. We're going to put on events on campus for students and in doing that, we're incorporating black culture and introducing it to those who haven't experienced it."

localBRIEFS

Beat BSU food drive

To commemorate the annual University of Idaho-Boise State University football game, the annual Beat BSU Canned Food Drive will be held this week.

Drop boxes will be located throughout campus, including many academic buildings, classroom buildings and all Greek houses and residence halls.

Rosaeuer's and Safeway will also collect canned food, as will UI

affiliated campuses and buildings throughout the state.

All non-perishable food is accepted.

The University of Idaho Bookstore will offer 5 percent off with up to 15 percent, for canned food donations, and final collection from the drop boxes will be on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Last year, UI beat BSU handily in the food drive, collecting approximately 6,000 pounds.

Scentsational Evening

Friday, November 13
6-9 p.m.

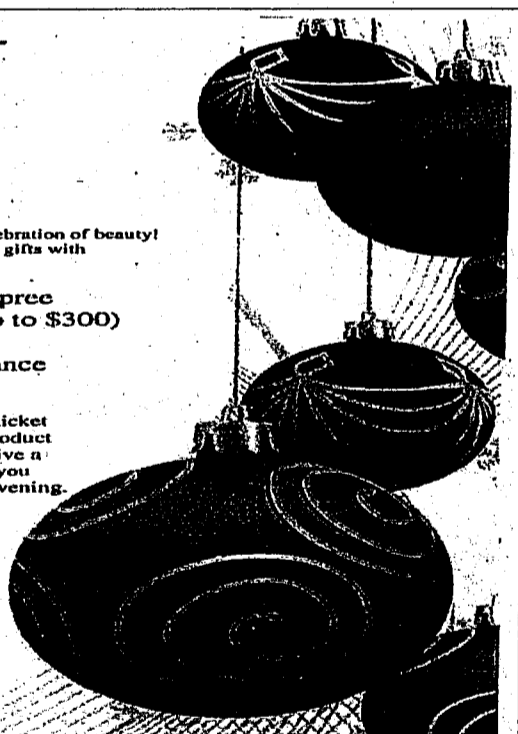
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campusCALENDAR

Tuesday

University Interdisciplinary Colloquium: "Clownish Figures in Aristophanes"
Idaho Commons White-water Room
12:30 p.m.

Rosanna Lauriola, faculty with the history department, will present "Clownish Figures in Aristophanes: Some Considerations On the Language of Aristophanes' Criticism."

Alcohol and sexual violence awareness
Student Union Building
7 p.m.

Speakers and information about sexual violence prevention and treatment will be presented, alongside models and a carnival promoting responsible drinking and alternatives to drinking.

For more information, contact Sophia Tsai at tsai@uidaho.edu.

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Wednesday

ASUI Senate Open Forum
Idaho Commons
11-12 p.m.

Candidates for the ASUI Senate will speak and take questions at an open forum. Twenty-six candidates are running for seven seats, to be voted upon Nov. 16-18.

Annual benefit enrollment meeting

Student Union Building
Silver and Gold rooms
9:30-10:30 a.m.

Employees are invited to attend an information meeting discussing 2010 benefit enrollment. The program will be repeated Thursday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the Idaho Commons Clearwater and Whitewater rooms.

Thursday

Library Workshop Series: Savvy Skills for Researchers

Idaho Commons Horizon Room
12:30-1:30 p.m.

Library faculty will instruct on using ARTstor, a collection of more than 500,000 digital art images and associated data for noncommercial and scholarly educational use.

LeTourneau Lectureship: "The Promise of Plant Biotechnology: Innovations for Global Health and Renewable Energy"

Life Sciences Room 277
12:30 p.m.

Richard Sayre, director of the Enterprise Rent-A-Car Institute for Renewable Fuels and director of BioCassava Plus at the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center in St. Louis, Mo., will speak about plant biotechnology. Sayre is one of the nation's leading researchers in the field.

Doors and Mirrors: Creating a Community Learning Network

Idaho Commons Clearwater Room
2:30 p.m.

Eli Goldblatt, an English professor at Temple University and an expert on community literacy, will discuss the dynamics of community engagement.

Among the areas he will cover are questions such as: what do students, faculty, staff and community partners need from a program that facilitates university-community projects benefiting all involved? And, in what ways do university and community partnerships offer opportunities to re-imagine the nature and function of each?

Student Forum on Social Equity

Idaho Commons Horizon Room
4 p.m.
The University Sustain-

ability Center is launching an effort to strengthen social equity among sustainability, and the student forum will discuss 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 Soil Stewards, African Students Association and Native American Students Association will be in attendance. For more information, contact Joe Nickels at 885-0125 or jnickels@uidaho.edu.

35th Annual Outdoor Equipment Flea Market and Ski Swap

Student Recreation Center
6-9 p.m.

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program and the UI ski team will host a swap

meet on outdoor recreation equipment. Admission is free, but anyone who would like to sell equipment may do so for a \$3 donation per table. Donations will support the Vandal Ski Team.

Health care panel discussion
College of Law courtroom
6-8 p.m.

The University Economics Club and Core Discovery program will host a panel discussion titled "Health Care Reform: Challenges and Choices? A National Crisis?"

Panelists will include Toni Lawson with the Idaho Hospital Association, Nickolas Jorgensen, assistant professor of political science, James Foster, professor of biological sciences, bioinformatics and computational biology, Tim Moody, a Pullman-based preventive medicine physician, and Steven Peterson, economics instructor and regional economist.

Stolen SAE crest still missing

Case involving stolen fraternity crest inactive

Stephanie Hale-Lopez
Argonaut

The Moscow Police Department has cleared the case regarding a stolen crest from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to be temporarily inactive.

The crest, valued around \$1,200, was stolen from the house on Oct. 3.

"Right now (the case) is inactive and we have no leads," said David Duke, assistant chief of the MPD. "It will remain inactive until we have a lead and a direction to go in regards to the investigation."

Although the case stands inactive at the moment, Duke encourages anyone with information to come forward.

"(The crest is) unique — we'd really appreciate it if anyone who has seen it or has information would call 882-COPS," Duke said.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said he is concerned, as the crest is only one of

many thefts from Greek houses this year.

"There have been other items stolen from other chapter houses," Pitman said, "but the SAE crest was one of the more obvious symbols that were taken. The main concern that the SAE members and others have is that these are symbolic items ... important only to the fraternity, and have very little monetary value to anyone else."

Pitman said anonymous tips are welcome, as would be the return of the items to the Dean of Students office in the Idaho Commons.

"Matt Kurz (the UI Greek adviser) and MPD have been working hard to stop the behavior and get the property returned," Pitman said. "Some view this activity as simply 'college prank' activity, but legally, it's theft and it's a violation of the law. In most cases these acts simply cause a degree of loss and a degree of frustration among those who value these symbols."

policeLOG

Tuesday

1:49 p.m. Student Union Building: Caller reported her laptop was stolen in the last 15-20 minutes. Report taken.

Wednesday

3:16 a.m. Sweet Avenue: Property damage, non-vandalism. Officer requested case number. Report taken.

1:44 p.m. Perimeter Drive and West Pullman Road: A green Subaru Outback backed up and hit the caller's car while at an intersection.

1:59 p.m. Nez Perce Drive: Traffic accident with injuries, between a motorcycle and car. Fire and police responded. One female transported to Gritman Medical Center. Report taken.

3:07 p.m. Chrisman Hall, Wallace Residence Center: Caller left her room un-

locked while moving some items, and her computer was stolen. No suspects. Officers responded, report taken.

5:23 p.m. Student Union Building: Caller requested a welfare check. Subject contacted, no report.

Thursday

11:20 a.m. Kibbie Dome: Officer request for case number, reporting an individual sleeping in the dome.

11:32 a.m. Deakin Avenue: Fire responded for an alarm activation, determined to be set off by a candle. No report.

2:29 p.m. Rayburn Street and University Avenue: Non-injury traffic accident. A vehicle struck a parking meter. Officer responded and a wheel lock was placed on the car. Report taken.

3:49 p.m. Perimeter Drive and West Pullman Road: Two-vehicle, non-injury accident at the light. Other ve-

hicle, a blue, early-'90s Chevrolet truck, drove off.

Friday

12:34 p.m. Student Health Center: Overdose. EMS and law responded. Patient was transported to Gritman Medical Center. No report.

5:30 p.m. University of Idaho Bookstore: Law, fire and EMS responded to a subject experiencing seizures. Patient transported to Gritman Medical Center.

Saturday

12:07 a.m. Deakin Avenue: Officer requesting a case number for drugs. Report taken.

1:47 a.m. Living Learning Community: Arrested male for DUI. Report taken.

2:58 a.m. Kibbie Dome: Caller reported people trying to steal coolers. Officers responded and checked the area. No report.

1:12 p.m. Deakin Avenue: Bike stolen from the racks some time between Friday evening and now. Officer responded. Bicycle report taken.

4:56 p.m. UI Golf Course: Caller reported a traffic offense. Officer was in the area at time of call and saw several vehicles all in their correct lane of travel. No report.

5:08 p.m. Elm Street: Caller states that her vehicle was hit in the parking lot. No suspects. Officer responded and took a report.

7:08 p.m. Sweet Avenue and Blake Avenue: Arrested female for driving with a suspended or revoked license. Report taken.

7:30 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Arrested female for alcohol offense. Report taken.

7:59 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Arrested male for minor in possession.

8:03 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Arrested male for battery. Report taken.

9:28 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Case requested for disturbing the peace. Report taken.

9:54 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Arrested male for trespass. Report taken.

11:32 p.m.: Fire, law and EMS responded to an injured person. Transported injured person to Gritman Medical Center via ambulance. Report taken.

11:46 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Caller reported that she can smell marijuana. Officers responded. No report.

Sunday

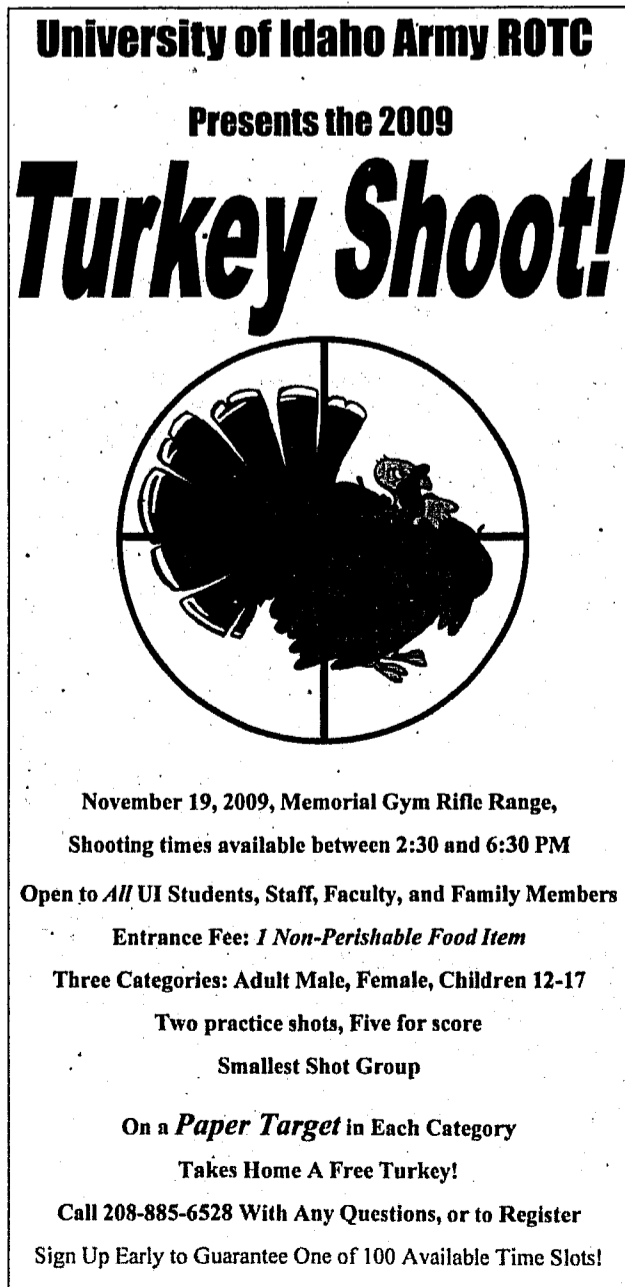
1:02 a.m. Wallace Residence Center, Gooding Wing: Caller can smell marijuana and heard a couple kids walking down the hallway joking about getting high off the smell. Officers responded. No report.

2:07 a.m. University of Idaho campus: Caller advised that her client called her and was very intoxicated. Caller advised that the person is in violation of her probation. No report.

7:54 a.m. Blake Avenue: Officers responded for report of a suspicious male trying to get into a building. Subject gone on arrival, no report.

10:02 p.m. Nez Perce Drive: Caller would like to talk with an officer about expelling a member on Monday.





asui senator of theMONTH

Conservation, leadership and a bit of band

ASUI senator and Alternative Service Break alum 'always eager to help'

Ashley Centers
Argonaut

ASUI Sen. Loren Doman is a busy man, but it's by choice.

Whether he's working with other senators on projects to make it easier to recycle on campus, or working one of his two jobs — as an employee of the Buckle in the Palouse Mall or at a law firm in his hometown of St. Maries — he said that he likes having a loaded plate and the feeling of accomplishment that comes after he's managed to take care of all his responsibilities.

"I've been a senator for two years but I've always been very involved," Doman said. "I joined ASUI because I wanted to be involved with some sort of social activism. The political side of things came afterward for me."

His involvement with group activities and leadership positions began before ASUI, however. Growing up in the small community atmosphere that St. Maries provides, with his two younger brothers, was an experience Doman said has helped him get where he is today.

"It was interesting and gave me a lot of opportunities, especially in sports and different club settings," Doman said. "The biggest impact growing up in a small town had on me was having the ability to try new things and find my niche. You don't always get that when you live in a big city."

Doman, a double major in business management and finance, said he was always involved in sports and different clubs in high school. He took on small leadership roles, but never seriously considered leadership until both his principal and father pointed out he had the potential to do something bigger.

Up until then, he'd just been having fun with his brothers and friends and doing what made him happy, which often happened to be leadership.

"The first time I realized I was a good leader was when my principal called me on it in high school," Doman said. "He called me into

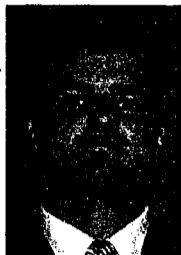
his office and asked me why I hadn't taken on any leadership positions. I later joked with my dad about running for the president's position ... He just looked at me and said 'why not?'"

Doman took the advice, and eventually ran for vice president of his high school.

When Doman arrived in Moscow after graduation, he said he knew he wanted to continue to serve. Remembering his father's advice, Doman ran for ASUI president last year, losing to Kelby Wilson, then a fellow ASUI senator.

"He's always eager to help in any way he can," Wilson said. "Loren sincerely likes people and taking the time to converse with and get to know them. There will be a big void to fill when he leaves."

When Doman's term is finished at the end of the semester, one possible successor is his younger brother Chris. The younger Doman was elected in the spring, and he said looks forward to following in his brother's footsteps but also creating a presence of his own.



Loren
DOMAN

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"After ten, it's just us on Christmas break," Lawrence said, "and we're miserable when the weather is awful. There isn't much external activity on those days."

The nature of the job requires frequent starting and stopping of the car. Officers are thereby left out in the cold during traffic stops or when on foot, since the car can't reach where the officer needs to be.

"In the dead of winter, we might not see sunlight for three or four days," Lawrence said.

The cold makes it more difficult to move across the town, too. When responding to the fight at the gas station, Lawrence flipped the lights on and moved across town at a high speed. During the winter, when roads may be icy, response time is impaired.

The officers rotate shifts every four months. Each officer is required to do each shift at least once during a two-year period, and they may not do more than two consecutive iterations of the same shift.

Working on campus

At the beginning of the school year, the Moscow Police Department relocated their campus substation from Line Street to the Idaho Commons.

"The kids come up and ask questions all the time," said Lt. Dave Lehmitz, the campus liaison officer. "I think it's a valuable service that we're providing with a non-authoritarian type environment."

Austin Warren, a senior in international studies, said he is happy to see the police in the Commons.

"It's nice to see them talking with students more than they used to," Warren said. "It's a better location than their old one."

Warren used to be an R.A. and would see the police come through the dorms on walkthroughs.

"There was one time they came on a walkthrough and some of the residents were concerned," Warren said, "but as soon as I explained that they were just there to make sure everything was okay, everyone was fine."

Lehmitz worked to secure the space and enable the move to the Idaho Commons because he wanted to be able to interact with more students, faculty and staff.

"Students go to tutors, professors, ... now they can go to police officers," Lehmitz said. He said many students approach their desk with "hey, I've got this friend"-type questions, as well as questions pertaining to tickets and other procedural issues.

The police also give talks in the residence halls and the Greek houses. Each fraternity and sorority has an assigned officer, which Lehmitz said has helped improve the relationship between the members of the house and the police.

"The assigned officer talks to the members of each house each weekend, getting details about who will be sober, etc.," Lehmitz said. "That way, if there's a noise complaint, the patrol officer knows exactly who to talk to."

Lehmitz said assigning officers to the Greek houses has helped to establish more of a working relationship than they had in the past.

"I think a lot of what helps me do my job is that I have two college-age kids," Lehmitz said. "One is in college and the other has graduated, and that's helped me to interact with these kids on a daily basis."

Lehmitz said that at the start of the school year, people were concerned that police cars were always parked outside of the Commons, but once they explained what they were doing, people were receptive.

"I find it interesting that when people saw police cars, they had a perception with a negative connotation as opposed to saying 'oh, everything's okay,'" Lehmitz said.

He said the events on Greek Row as well as the usual items — drinking, bike thefts, etc. — have kept the three officers assigned to the campus beat busy. Tailgating has also been an area of concern, but Lehmitz said he is pleased with what he's seen during the past few home games.

"We walked through during (Oct. 31's game)," Leh-

mitz said, "and right at 2 p.m. everyone packed up and left the tailgate. Nobody even tried to force the issue. They were like, 'yup, we know.'"

Documentation

After doing law enforcement work in Latah County for 16 years, Lawrence is used to the little things, especially paperwork.

Any kind of arrest or citation requires paperwork to be filed in a number of different places.

A DUI citation, for instance, requires the police to write a probable cause affidavit, a report of what happened leading to the arrest, paperwork to enter the per-

son into jail and paperwork for the court and the state.

That's only what has to be done before the shift ends. There's more for the court date later.

When it's all said and done, it takes 3 to 5 hours to complete the paperwork required to arrest and book someone into jail.

"A fight call or a crime against a person may require photos, witness statements, possibly hospital statements, then all of the arrest stuff on top, plus a probable cause affidavit," Lawrence said.

The paperwork police officers are required to do must be precise, as well.

Prosecution of a suspect often relies on what officers write in their reports, leaving little room for error.

"We do everything we can to be as accurate as possible," Lawrence said. "We can't ad-lib things. We can only report facts and observations."

Lawrence recently pulled over a car and smelled marijuana inside. He was able to secure what he called in the report a "green vegetable substance" and field test it. However, until the lab confirms that the substance was in fact marijuana, it's just a vegetable that resembled marijuana and the paperwork must reflect that.

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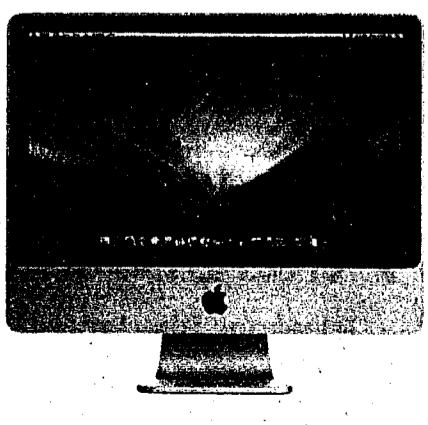
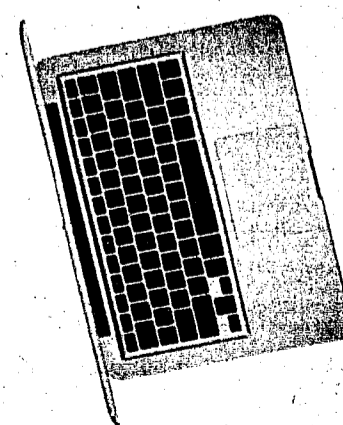
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La neige

I should start an office pool on the date of the first snowfall to stick around overnight. I'm going to optimistically try for ... let's say ... Dec. 28. That way if I win it'll be like eight times the victory.

— Marcus

I need a break

I spent close to 12 consecutive hours in The Argonaut office yesterday. My only break was to pick my daughter up from school because she was sick. I don't want to see that office again for 24 hours.

— Erin

Thank you

Thank you Congressman Walt Minnick. It was refreshing to see you listen to the people and not your party leaders.

— Jeffrey

Winter

Well, the baseball season's over. It gets dark around 5 p.m., and it's usually very cold. Snow is on the way. It always seems to be dark and cloudy outside, and when you start your car in the morning, more often than not, you have to scrape the windshield and sit there with the defroster blasting for a few minutes before you can start driving. People shouldn't have to live this way.

— Greg

Rivalry week

It's that time of year again. I've only been a Vandal for two years now, but Idaho/BSU week is probably the most important week in the football season. Sure, Boise State is a good team, but the Vandals are something new this year and the rivalry Saturday might actually be good competition.

— Jennifer

My roomie

My desk and Jennifer's desks are right next to each other in the newsroom. We are the only ones who have a cubical-like arrangement and we are in the newsroom all the time. About a quarter of the way through the semester, we established that we are "Argonaut roomies." She is awesome, and I love her dearly. She's definitely the best office roomie anyone could have.

— Elizabeth

Catfight

If you haven't seen the BYU versus New Mexico women's soccer game, go watch it. The poor sportsmanship junior defender Elizabeth Lambert showed was ridiculous and epic to watch. She was indefinitely suspended from the team.

— Jens

What are you thinking?

Every time I tell people I'm married, their eyes dart from my face to my ring, to my face to my ring while looking puzzled. Are you thinking I must be lying? Religious? Pregnant? How about thinking she must be in love?

— Kelsey

I fought the law, and the law won

I've been parking without a permit at WSU now for months when I go to class over there. Just when I began to assume that they didn't even check that lot, I finally got pegged with a \$45 ticket yesterday. Looks like my outlaw days might be over.

— Jake

A military tragedy

Too soon to draw conclusions in Fort Hood shooting

In the wake of the Fort Hood shootings, some Americans have begun a terrorist witch-hunt.

The shootings have been called 11/5, reminiscent of 9/11, although at this point, the two incidents have nearly nothing in common. We know Sept. 11 was a planned attack by fundamentalist Islamic terrorists. We do not know what motivated the Fort Hood incident.

The shooter, Nidal

Malik Hasan, is an army psychiatrist. He has ties to the same Virginia mosque as two of the 9/11 hijackers. There have been reports Hasan had spoken of suicide bombings and expressed some anti-military attitudes. These should be investigated, but are in no way concrete.

At this point, Hasan's motives are unknown. We do not know if his actions were politically or

religiously driven, or if he was just an emotionally disturbed individual. Just because he is Muslim does not mean his actions were fueled by his religion. His actions were inexcusable, but pointing the finger solely at his religion before the facts are known is inexcusable as well. Until he is well enough to speak for himself on his actions, the worst should not automatically be presumed.

Whether or not this was motivated by religious or political beliefs, Hasan's actions are a tragedy, and he will be held accountable. Whether through an Army court marshal, a federal treason trial or a Texas murder trial, the courts will determine his punishment.

Until then, we should not make assumptions about his motives without all the facts.

— KS

Never forget those who fight

Tomorrow, we honor the men and women who are serving and have served our country. Thanks to their dedication and sacrifice, we all

live in the greatest free nation ever enjoyed in this world. No one has sacrificed more to preserve our Republic and our freedoms. We owe all of our veterans a great deal of gratitude.

As an Iraq combat veteran, I have seen firsthand the sacrifices and determination of our servicemen and women. I have commanded and battled alongside courageous men — many of whom valiantly gave their life or were badly wounded fighting for a country they dearly loved. I have returned home to speak with the families of those we lost and seen the unbelievable pain coupled with enormous pride that their son died doing what he loved and defending what he cherished.

Veterans Day is our national day of recognition to say thank you to our sons and daughters who have served our nation in the armed forces. I also believe that Veterans Day is a time to pay tribute and recognize the sacrifices of thousands of families who will not see their father this Thanksgiving, or open presents with their mother this Christmas due to deployments.

When our nation commits to a war, the ripple effect encompasses a nation. When I was in Iraq, thousands of Americans sent us candy and toys to hand out to the Iraqi children, school supplies and books to give to their schools. People also sent us pictures and letters of

thanks by the hundreds, from children of all ages, which we posted around my base. I cannot tell you the number of times I saw my Marines and Sailors

reading the notes and looking at the pictures that were on the walls from school children and listen to them reminisce about home.

We also received CDs, DVDs, toiletries, magazines and the list goes on. These seemingly small tokens meant the world to us. It told us that regardless of the political climate, Americans supported their troops.

Many of you out there made living on the front lines a little easier for us. So on this Veterans Day, I am also thankful for the countless Americans who brought home a little closer and made us feel appreciated. These little acts of kindness let us know that our sacrifices were not in vain.

Through untold courage and sacrifice, our veterans have secured the liberty that the founding fathers sought to establish here in our country. Whenever the nation has called, in times of darkness and danger as well as in times of peace and prosperity, our veterans have been there, and they have proudly carried the torch of liberty for all to see.

May God bless our veterans, may God bless all who wear the uniform and may God continue to bless the United States of America.

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Guest Voice

Vaughn WARD

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WHICH IS SCARIEST?

A. Not having health insurance of any kind -

(... of which 47 million of us do not)



B. Going bankrupt from medical expenses -

(... which happens to as many as 22 million people a year)



C. Dying from a lack of health insurance -

(... which happens to 44,000 of us a year)



D. Thinking fixing any of that is somehow socialism -

(... which 215 congresspeople think)



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Unavoidable bias

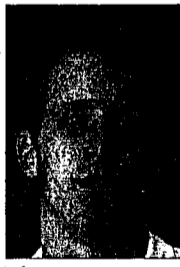
The constant complaints about media bias, especially those levied toward Fox News, have become cumbersome and pathetic. The main problem is those making the claim have no real foot to stand on in their argument?

I could really care less about any news media outlet being biased or not. If one has an issue about the perceived biased of a news agency, then why does he or she continue to frequent that source for their news?

For me, country music is the most despicable form of organized noise in the world; however, I do not complain about Country Music Television playing nothing but country music videos. Instead, I simply avoid the station altogether knowing it

contains a bunch of riff raff I find undesirable.

People want to watch CMT, and it would be unfair for the minority of people who dislike country music to complain about its content, which is by and large avoidable. It is rather poor to try and instigate a change on an entity that does not have a direct impact on one's life.



Cheyenne HOLLIS
Argonaut

Those people who believe certain news agencies are biased, and the people who share their views, should stop consuming that media source. This would force these news agencies to change their style or face

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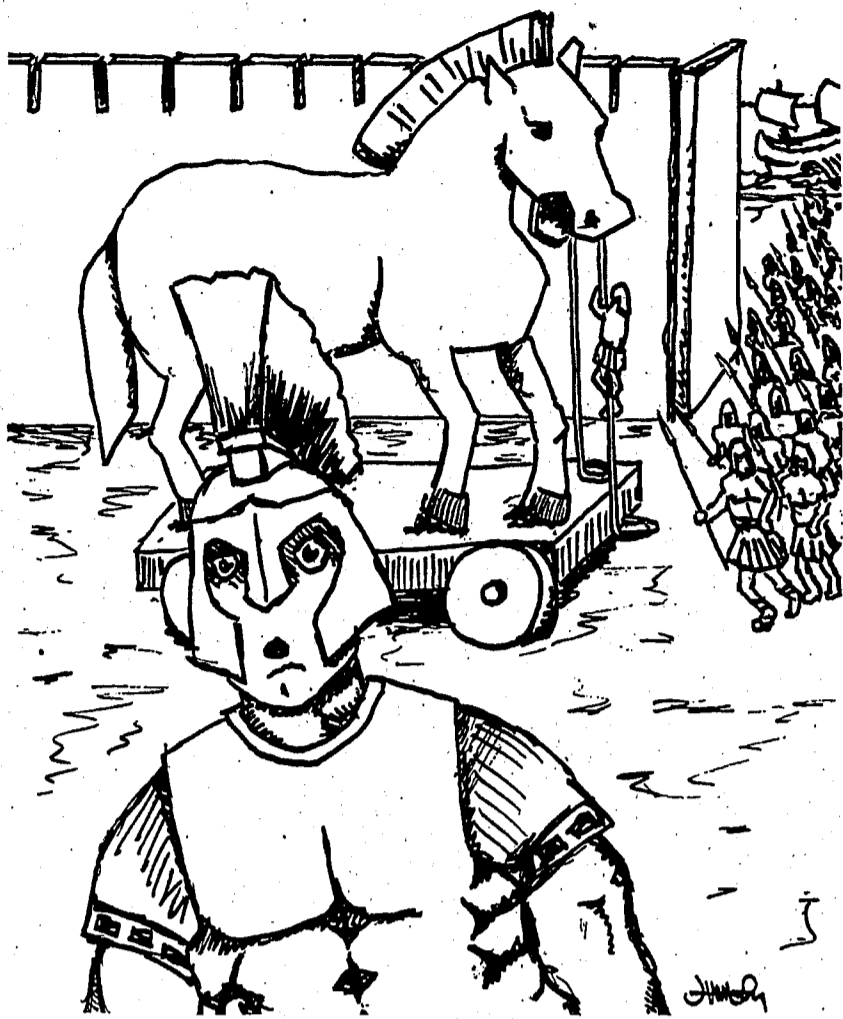
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Letting the cat out of the bag

BIAS
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DAMN THOSE GREEKS! WE SHOULD HAVE LOOKED IN ITS MOUTH.

Sit in a room full of 6-year-olds after they have been quiet and still for a few hours and what you'll get is conversation.

Straight forward, say just what you think conversation. Kids are honest, even when they shouldn't be. They haven't yet learned subtlety or tact and unlike adults they don't know about locution.

People don't always say what they mean, or what they mean isn't always what they say. This is why there are idioms, so people can say what they really want to say without really saying what they want to say. Okay, let's not mince words here. Idioms are a hard nut to crack and can drive a person crazy. At this point you may have raised an eyebrow because idioms are not your cup of tea, but people use them every day. In fact, I have already used five.

An idiom is a commonly used phrase or expression that when taken literally, or word-by-word, has little or no meaning. For example, 'quitting cold turkey' does not mean your Aunt Wanda does not want leftovers from Thanksgiving, but that she is suddenly stopping a habit of some sort. If a person is 'hot under the collar' they don't necessarily have a fever, but instead are angry or upset. Another example is the idiom that says 'people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.' Okay, they really shouldn't throw stones, but it also means you shouldn't judge others for some-

thing you do yourself.

Idioms can try the patience of those who are not familiar with them, or who aren't native speakers of the language. This is why it is suggested when learning a new language to also learn the language conversationally, along with some common idioms. Without this knowledge you could easily be in hot water or over your head.

Many idioms, especially those from cultures other than your own, can tickle the funny bone and make it hard to keep a straight face.

In Germany, where we might say someone is living in the lap of luxury, they would say, living like a maggot in bacon. We say die laughing, but in France they prefer bang your butt on the ground. In America, if you are well suited or two peas in a pod, in Mexico you are like fingernails and dirt. Italians don't make mountains out of molehills, they get lost in a glass of water instead. In Colombia if you have been swallowed like a postman's sock you are hopelessly in love or head over heels. Sounds ridiculous, right? But I'm not pulling your leg, in fact, in Russia I wouldn't be hanging noodles on your ears either.

Whether your native language is English, Spanish, Russian or Dutch, there is always a way to say what you want to say without really saying anything at all.

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losing their audience and advertising revenue.

However, I feel the people shouting biased are not the one the news organizations want as an audience. Instead, they are a bunch of interlopers trying to drum up support for competing news agencies by accusing others of being biased.

This problem is inconsequential when compared with the issue of bias itself. In reality, bias is a giant non-issue with regard to the news media. Bias is simply another matter of the news presentation side of the business and has nothing to do with the reporting side of news. It is just as trivial as how good-looking an anchor is or how fancy the graphics are.

Even if there was a news agency that was completely unbiased and only reported the facts, it would be biased toward facts. There is already liberal bias and conservative bias so fact bias seems as if it would be the next common progression. I can just imagine compulsive liars everywhere rallying against fact-biased news organizations.

There never was and never will be an organization that is completely unbiased. Going around pointing out bias in the news media is the equivalent to going around pointing out the letter "e" in the newspaper. Sure, you can do it, but what is the point?

I dare anyone to try and point out a news organization that is unbiased in every way, shape and form. There will always be a bias, intentional or unintentional, with the news.

Those people who feel pointing out the bias in media is some sort of noble venture are extremely misled. It would make more sense to put one's effort behind one of the many problems facing the world today than crying foul over a news agency that irks you.

Those people who continue to claim news bias have become nothing more than a modern day Don Quixote. They are fighting to eliminate the biased evils of Fox News, and while they may feel as if they are slaying a dragon, in reality they are doing nothing more than taking a sword to a windmill.

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beyond the SHEETS

Deflecting the herpes virus with simple treatments

Dear Chris,
My question is how to relieve itching in case of genital herpes (anal)? Possible treatments?

What an excellent question.

Treatment can be somewhat universal in this situation. Some techniques can be more effective than others depending on the outbreak location, but treatment options are quite similar.

Herpes treatment can be a bit complicated as there are various ways to possibly reduce discomfort. There are a couple of things you can try at home without seeing a physician. First of all, it is important to keep the outbreak area clean and dry. This not only helps speed the healing process, but can also help relieve some of the pain and itching.

You may want to try a warm bath (warm, not hot). This simple

task can help relieve some pain, itching and overall discomfort. After the bath and getting dry, try remaining undressed for a while. Allowing the outbreak area to receive air can help.

During an outbreak, try some cotton, full brief underwear. This will help prevent chaffing which can be a cause of increased discomfort. Avoidance of thong style underwear or any kind of apparel where the fabric will directly rub on the outbreak will help considerably. This simple change will be more effective with anal herpes than if the outbreak was located elsewhere.

Some individuals find cold compresses or an ice pack helps. Be sure to wrap the ice pack or the compress in a soft towel or piece of fabric to avoid the rough texture on the outbreak and also to help get the right temperature.

While some research suggests

various essential oils can help reduce herpes symptoms, the research seems to be quite biased by the manufacturers and retailers of the specific oil blends. There is more research to show keeping the area dry is more effective. Furthermore, when it comes to sexually transmitted infections, especially herpes, I am very skeptical of taking Internet advice and treatment.

Another possible treatment is to analyze and change some life factor contributing to the outbreak. There is a belief outbreaks can be related to dietary intakes. Pinpointing an ingested food or spice that seems to be followed by an outbreak shortly thereafter may help you avoid the outbreak. Stress is a very common variable related to outbreaks, and so effective stress management can help speed the healing process and help prevent future outbreaks. Avoidance of outbreak promoting chemicals will certainly help. Some sexual stimulation products (primarily clitoral stimulating cream) contain a chemical called L-arginine

which has been proven to cause herpes outbreaks.

While trying to find relief, it is important to try multiple techniques and discover the most effective ones for you.

Position of the week: Crossing the line

Using two chairs facing one another, each partner is positioned with their butt on the edge of the seat. Legs should be placed under the other partner's chair and the sides of the seat can be held for added support. Penetration can be achieved while being able to view your partner's face. If done correctly, bodies will seem to form an "X".

Have fun, be safe, and happy herpes management.

Have a question for Chris? Send it to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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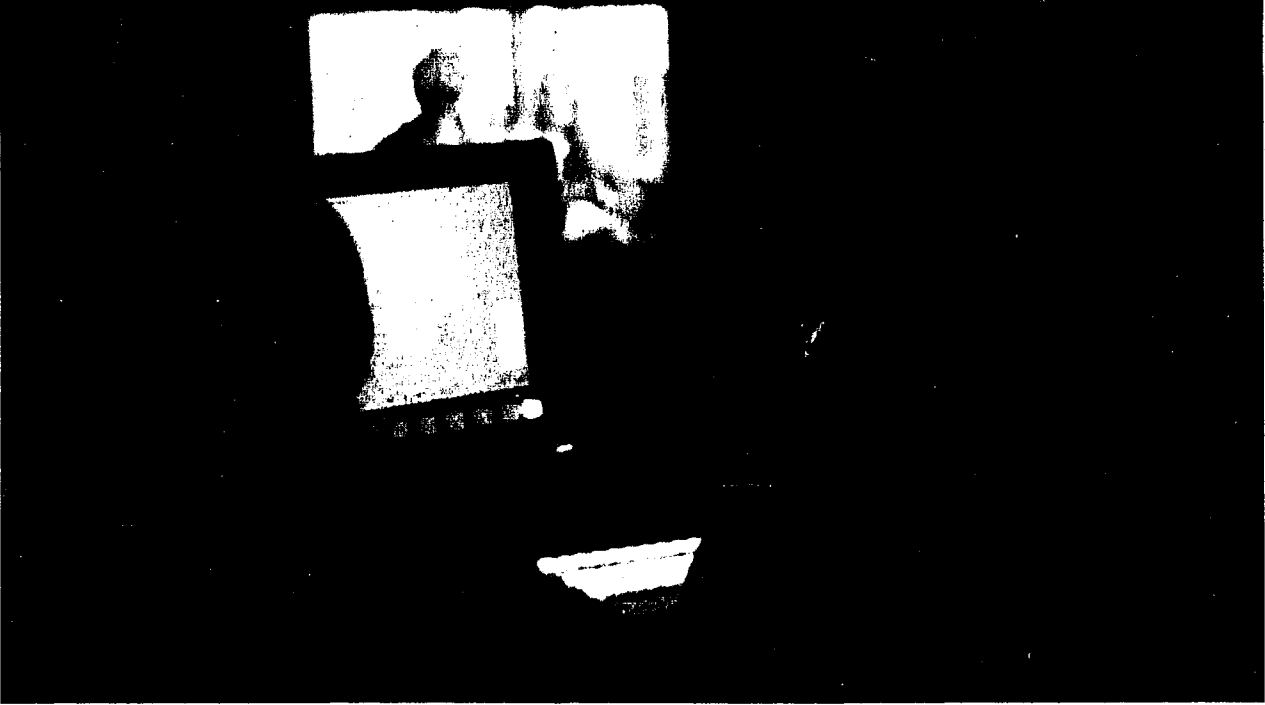
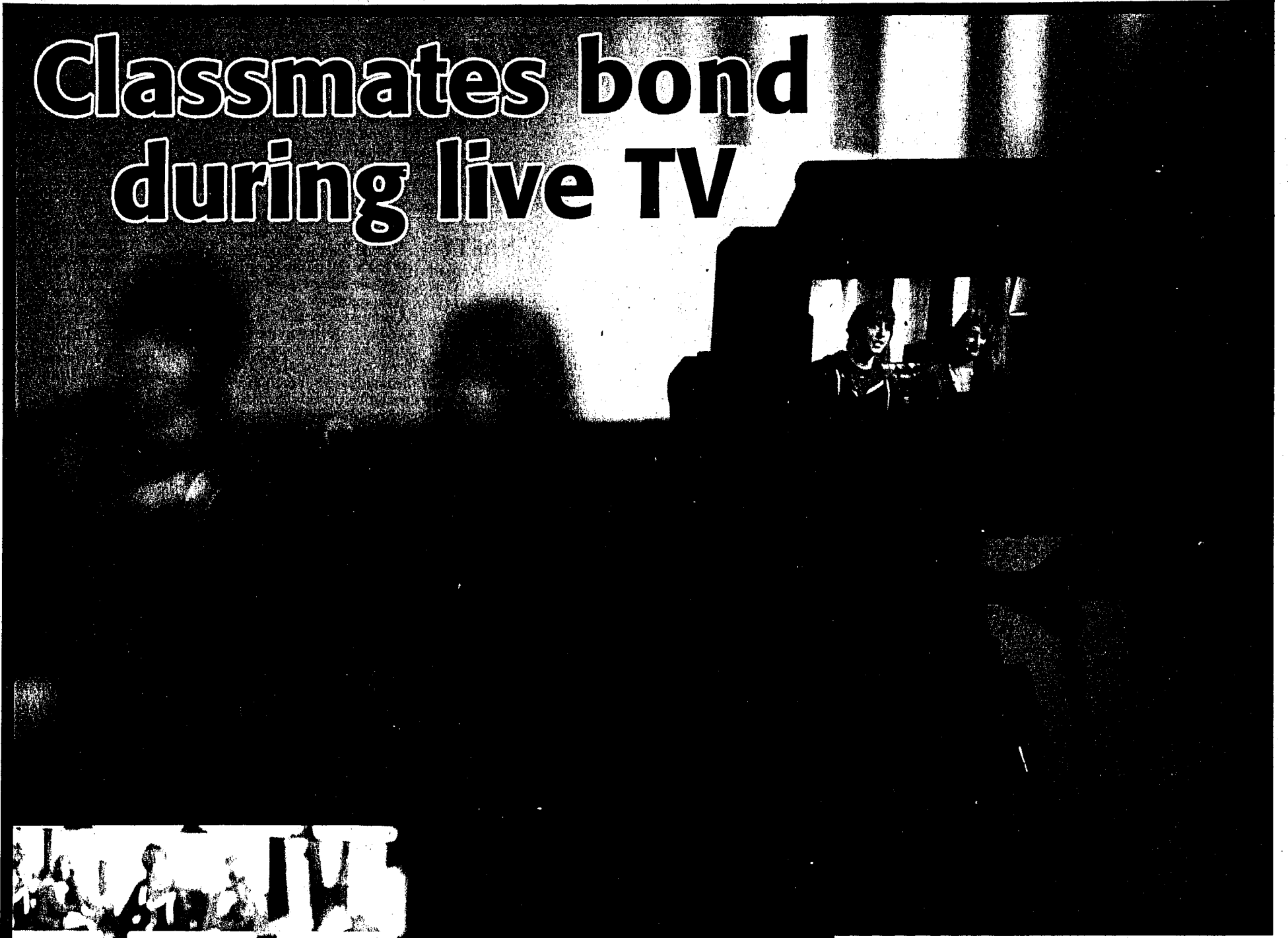
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Classmates bond during live TV



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Top: Co-hosts Gus Simpson and Lauren Paterson, both Argonaut reporters, speak on live television as Mark Samuels mans the camera during the "UI Voices" show done by students of JAMM 375.

Bottom: Matt Thom, right, and Jessica Samson work behind the scenes in the television studio while "UI Voices" is filmed live Wednesday.

JAMM 375 begins its annual programming of 'UI Voices'

Rachelq Harman
Argonaut

For the past 12 years, a select group of University of Idaho students have been teaming up to put together a magazine style newscast known as "UI Voices."

The program, which produces three live broadcasts over the course of the semester, is entirely written, directed and hosted by students enrolled in Journalism and Mass Media 375 — Broadcast Television and Studio Program Production.

"It's the most stress I've ever felt," said Mike Siemens, the student director of last Wednesday's installment. "(But) it was worth it. It made everyone really tight knit, and gave us all an idea of what we're good at."

Each broadcast has different students do different tasks. One episode will have a student running lights and holding microphones, while on the next he or she will be directing or hosting the show in front of the camera. This allows students to see the process from various angles and gives them perspective on the challenges involved in numerous aspects of TV production. It also allows them to experience the pressures of live TV.

"Last week I was the video server, which was really easy," said Jessica Samson, a junior who aspires to work in broadcast journalism after graduation. "But next time I'm going to be the host, and that can be stressful, like if the teleprompter breaks and you have to ad lib."

Students said that while the class can be extremely stressful, it's also a very rewarding experience. Siemens

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Buck the Froncos

Vandals gear up for rivalry game

Lauren Paterson
Argonaut

While the T-shirts Kappa Sigma are selling may not exactly be a new concept, they are definitely unique.

The shirts from the '80s featuring Joe Vandal "riding" a bronco are being brought back for the centennial celebration.

Nick Biggs, sophomore and Kappa Sigma member, is the head of the project and said he decided to remake a shirt his uncle had in the '80s.

"On the old shirt it used to say 'Ride the Broncos,' but I decided to use the new phrase 'Buck the Froncos,' Biggs said.

Additional changes to the shirt include a circle background being replaced by a big golden "I," and instead of Joe Vandal's tattoo reading "GO Joe," it now appears as "FUBSU."

"It's almost the same shirt with a few changes," Biggs said.

The Kappa Sigma's are selling the shirts in black or white for \$15 each, and those interested in purchasing the shirts can email Biggs at nbiggs@vandals.uidaho.edu or by the Kappa Sigma house.

"It's not every day you get to buy a shirt with Joe Vandal riding a bronco," said sophomore Adam Russell, another member of Kappa Sigma.

"When we were selling them at the tailgate, even an old lady came up to us and said they were 'bitchin,'" Russell said.

A portion of the money earned will be donated to the Military Heroes Campaign to go toward injured and retired veterans. Fans heading south to watch the black and gold versus blue and orange may consider a shirt to help blackout the Smurf turf.

THROUGH THE LENS



Nick Groff/Argonaut
The aperture of a lens is held open as wide as possible allowing for a picture to be shot through it. Had the lens been attached to the camera, the upside down subject would have been flipped from the mirror inside the camera.

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We're not all fatties

If nerds have an official soda, it is Mountain Dew. The high caffeine content, sugary taste and acrid color come together for a product beloved by World of Warcraft players and computer programmers.

Mountain Dew is gross. It's full of high fructose corn syrup and other delights, and it makes first time drinkers jittery and on edge. Still, people drink it, especially those in favor of nerdy pursuits.

Try pouring Mountain Dew into a glass sometime, instead of drinking it from a can or bottle.

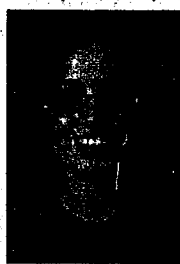
Notice the color? It looks like toxic waste. The "Gamer Fuel" varieties of Mountain Dew, designed for WOW players, are blue and red, but when mixed form a blackish green. Yuck.

Social acceptance of gamers is increasing every day, with companies designing food products specifically for them. The trouble is, the food is disgusting, and is targeted toward the gamer stereotype — fat, young men without a lot of

social skills, who only emerge from their den, or mother's basement, to purchase Cheetos and horrible green soda. Occasionally, they order a pizza, or eat mom's meatloaf. Their diet staples are unhealthy, and they are insular people.

Where are the products targeted toward gamers that aren't full of sugar and completely unhealthy? Vin Diesel is a famous Dungeons and Dragons player. Can you see him chugging a Mountain Dew? Does William Shatner, a WOW player who has appeared in advertisements for the game, seem like he would live on Cheetos?

Companies need to understand that geeks and gamers go beyond the typical stereotype. As gaming becomes mainstream, the types of people interested in it become broader. People would like to see some whole grain "Gamer Fuel," or maybe some fruit juice with a night elf on it. Well, that would just be regular food, for regular people, which is who gamers are.



chava THOMAS Argonaut

MASKED MUSICIAN



Nick Groff/Argonaut

A tuba player plays the fight song on the south side of the Kibbie Dome as the Vandal football team enters the locker room at halftime. The University of Idaho tuba section is known for crazy antics and high energy performances at football and basketball games.

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Weezer no longer emo

In 1994, the intro for "Undone (The Sweater Song)" coming through the speakers during a bad day would put a smile on anyone's face. Fast-forward now, fifteen years and seven albums later, and instead of Rivers Cuomo's sound in "Undone," his voice is reminiscent of the noise of nails on a chalkboard in "(If You're Wondering If I Want You To) I Want You To," the overly verbose single of Weezer's newest album Ratitude — released Nov. 3.

"I Want You To" is the opening track for Ratitude and proves Weezer has done nothing but gone downhill. Following their slow decline they have only managed to make a lot of money. The lyrics are sugarcoated with happiness, a much different approach from Weezer's albums from previous years where they were known for being more "emo" than insightful and poppy. The

acoustic guitar appears here, but does not seem to fit with the structure of the bass line and lyrics.

In addition, the drums sound as though they were produced with a track while Rivers seems to have patented the lyrical style of formatting a "hook" into his lyrics, something that a more mature song-writer should be over by now.

Track five, "Put Me Back Together" is reminiscent of the old

Weezer most know and love. Unfortunately, it seems contradictory to the sunshine-and-rainbows aspect appearing on the rest of the album. In fact, fans will see Weezer changing and moving away from their wholesome Los Angeles roots with a collaboration track featuring hip-hop star Lil' Wayne. This track, "Can't Stop Partying," has the juvenile lyrics listeners have gotten used to over

the past few years, but there is also something unexpected from the group: Lil' Wayne drops the F-bomb on this track — the first on any Weezer album.

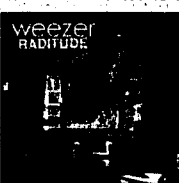
The other tracks on their seventh album have the same style as the beginning track, however. There are a few tweaks here and there with the addition of synthesizers and guitar riffs that are either over-played with power chords or just don't seem to match up. The productions of the tracks seem highly stu-

dio-based and not well thought out, something most music enthusiasts cringe about.

As mentioned above, Weezer has done nothing productive since its slow decline except make money. The band has changed its identity to do so, therefore after much deliberation, only one conclusion can be made: Weezer has sold out, further solidifying it with this album.



anthony SAIA Argonaut



Weezer "Ratitude" Geffen Records Nov. 3

Go 'berserker' in Borderlands

Jeff Myers Argonaut

Borderlands is a new, free-roam first person shooter game that takes place on Pandora, a barren wasteland planet, where the player is charged with finding The Vault, a mysterious treasure trove filled with wealth beyond imagination. While the game's structure and setting are suspiciously similar to Fallout 3, Borderlands changes it up a bit by modeling its

character advancement trees and item system after Diablo. The game is for the Xbox 360, PS3 and PC.

Starting off, character build options seem fairly limited as the player is given only four base classes to choose from. As the game advances and the character levels up, multiple skill paths are presented allowing for greater specialization. Scattered across Pandora there is also a wide variety of weaponry and enhancement items allowing players to tweak their characters to fit their preferred play style. Each class also has a special skill associated with it, adding a unique combat mechanic to the individual characters. The hunter can release a hawk to fly ahead and do massive amounts of damage to enemies, the soldier can summon a turret to lay down suppressing fire, the siren can become invisible to slip behind enemies and deliver powerful sneak attacks and the berserker can go into a berserker rage allowing for increased damage output and absorption.

The real appeal of Borderlands is the promise of playing with up to four friends over Xbox Live in co-op mode. By bringing

a few friends along on the quest for The Vault, players can compensate for each class's inherent weaknesses and add to the entertainment value of the game.

The games heavy focus on item and skill based character advancement and its integration of co-op helps dramatically draw attention away from its one major/fault, storyline. While non-player characters are humorous on occa-

sion, and quests continually push the player onward toward story completion, the main narrative feels secondary to seeking out and finding the best items the game has to offer. The underemphasized story does help to streamline the action, keeping players attention on the latest toy.

For fans of free-roam, first person shooters, Borderlands has a lot to offer and even steps up the game's depth by adding a role-playing element and a vast array of unique guns. Borderlands may fail to keep players engrossed in the story of Pandora, but with three friends, a planet full of bloodthirsty monsters and a lot of high-powered weaponry, does it matter?



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and Samson both said the best part was seeing everything come together, as did Casey Lund, a junior.

"It doesn't seem like a class," said Lund. "Everyone is really passionate. It's a lot of work but I really like doing it."

Faculty adviser Denise Bennett said there are four segments in each news broadcast: arts, campus, sports and community. Bennett — who has been around for "quite some time" — is one of the main reasons Lund joined the class.

"Anyone going into radio or television should take classes from her," Lund said. "(Denise) teaches some top notch production classes."

Other students take the class as a requirement for their major or, like Siemens and Samson, as a prerequisite for JAMM 475 — Digital Media Thesis Production, which gives students a chance to study different aspects of filmmaking and produce their own short film.

Siemens said working together to make the show a success has helped members of JAMM 375 learn each other's strengths and weaknesses, helping to form a lasting bond.

"We'll be continuing on to 475 after this, so it's good we've all become so close," Siemens said.

The next episode of UI Voices will air live at 7:30 pm Wednesday, Nov. 18 on KUID cable channel 8 and will be rebroadcast the following Friday at the same time.

I New talent on display

BASKETBALL

Men's team dominates in 87-61 win over St. Martins

Travis Mason-Bushman
Argonaut

Last November, first-year Idaho coach Don Verlin's Vandals were greeted with a chorus of yawns. A consensus last-place pick in the pre-season WAC basketball polls, they opened their season in front of thousands of empty seats.

What a difference a year makes.

A raucous and near-capacity crowd of 1,472 was on hand in Memorial Gym Friday night to watch a rejuvenated Idaho basketball program blow out Division II foe St. Martin's, 87-61. The exhibition game was Idaho's first and only preseason test before opening its regular season at Utah on Friday.

Idaho started the game with a 15-2 run against the overmatched Saints, a Great Northwest Athletic Conference squad. After two early missed layups knocked the rust off, four different Vandals combined to hit their next seven shots in a row, and Idaho never looked back.

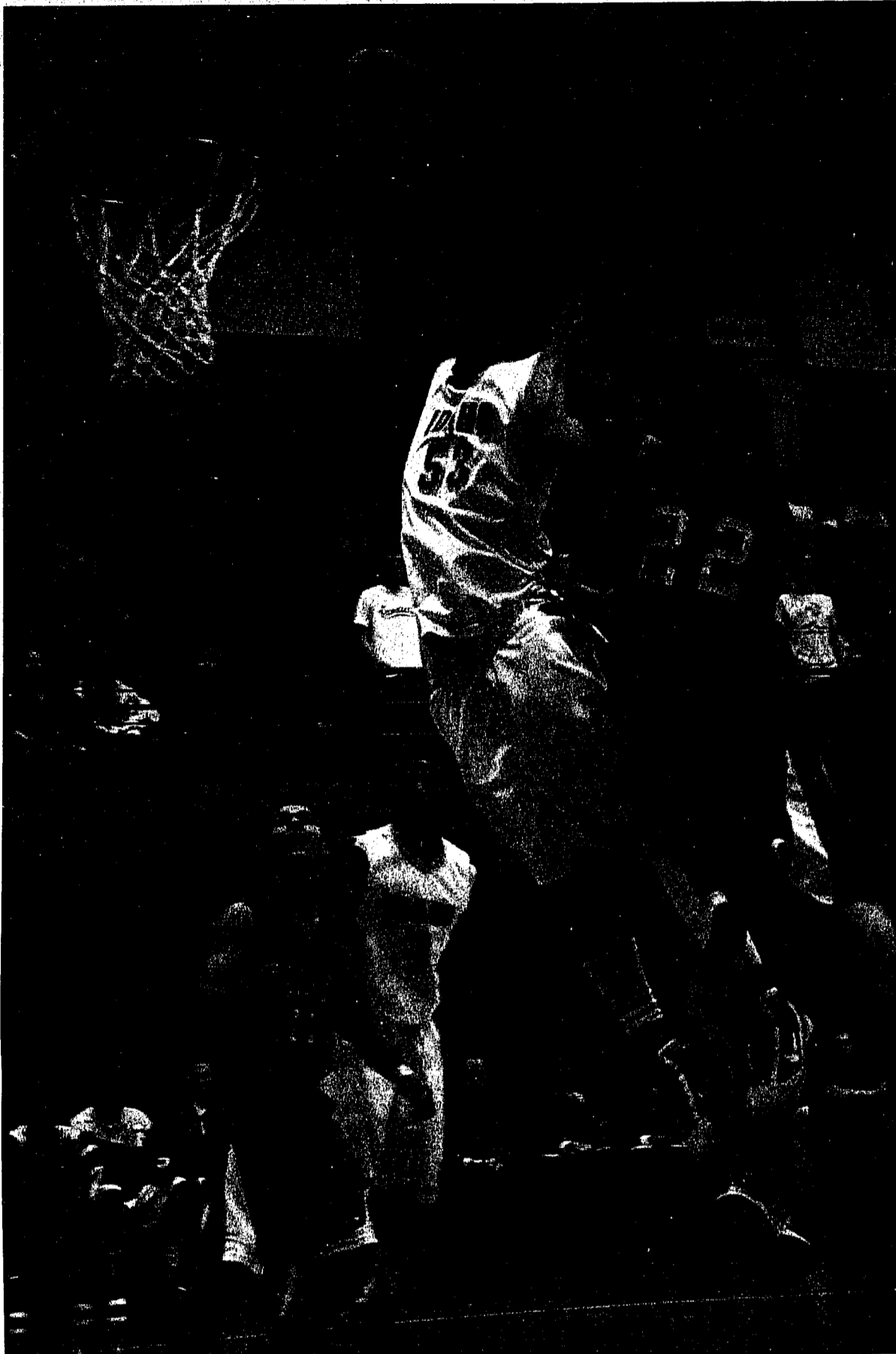
But Verlin wasn't happy with the display of sheer offensive firepower, noting that his team still has a long way to go before its defense and rebounding are where he wants them. The Saints shot 40 percent from downtown, including a lights-out performance from point guard Brady Bomber. Idaho owned the boards, but the second-year coach said he wanted to see more.

"We have to get better defensively," Verlin said. "We weren't solid all night in post defense, and I'm disappointed in how our post guys did there. We didn't do a good enough job contesting shots, either. Give them some credit, (the Saints) are good, but they had wide-open looks."

On display all night was the Vandals' newfound depth at virtually every position. No longer, as one Internet blogger wrote, is this Idaho team, "Mac Hopson and four other guys." In fact, the star point guard and First Team All-WAC honoree wasn't even the team's leading scorer.

That honor fell to guard Steffan Johnson, a transfer from Pacific who quickly showed Vandal fans why he was a First Team All-Big West star for the Tigers. Johnson put up 14 points on 5-8 shooting, and was joined in double-digits by fellow newcomer guard Shawn Henderson, center Marvin Jefferson and Hopson, who put up 12 apiece. Fourteen Vandals

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Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal center Marvin Jefferson takes charge of the key, dunking over St. Martin's Roger O'Neill Friday evening in Memorial Gym. Jefferson, who tallied 12 points, was part of an efficient offense attack where four Vandals scored in double digits. The Vandals won the contest 87-61.

61-43 win closes out women's preseason

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

In front of a packed Memorial Gym, the women's basketball team made short work of Eastern Oregon and closed out preseason play with an easy 61-43 victory.

Despite the victory, coach Jon Newlee was not impressed with the way the team performed, and he wasn't shy with words.

"We got so much to work on," Newlee said. "With Gonzaga coming in here, it's scary, to be honest. I didn't like our defensive communication or our decision-making with the basketball."

Newlee said no one was kidding themselves over the win. He said when Gonzaga comes in next weekend it will be a whole new game with much more intensity.

The Vandals, despite playing a much weaker team in Eastern Oregon, were never in full control of the game. Shooting for the Vandals continued to be a problem for the second straight game, as the Vandals were a woeful 36 percent from the court.

Newlee said he wasn't worried about the shooting, but what concerned him more was the lack of defensive pressure and the excessive turnover rate.

"We had 18 turnovers against these guys and it wasn't like they put a whole lot of pressure on us," Newlee said. "That wasn't bad execution, it was bad choices."

For the second straight game, Newlee said his starters played well, and he said for stretches of the game Idaho's offense was on the right track.

"We rebounded and blocked out better in the second half," Newlee said. "We were more aggressive than our first game."

Charlotte Otero was once again Idaho's best player on the court, going 5-for-5

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I Early deficit too much for comeback

FOOTBALL

Idaho's chances at another miracle win failed Saturday night with a 31-21 loss to Fresno State

Travis Mason-Bushman
Argonaut

Down big at the half in three of their last four victories, the Idaho Vandal football team has become known for clutch plays and huge comebacks. But Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome against Fresno State, Idaho finally found itself all out of miracles.

NCAA-leading rusher Ryan Mathews went 77 yards to the house on the opening play, the Vandals' offense sputtered early and the Bulldogs held off another valiant last-minute comeback effort to beat Idaho, 31-21.

Fresno State (6-3, 4-1 WAC) opened with Mathews' longest run of the season and didn't let up until the game was well in hand. The Bulldogs ruthlessly picked apart Idaho's defense, scoring on four of their five first-half drives to open a 24-0 lead at the break. Quarterback Ryan Colburn didn't miss a single pass all night, connecting on 14 of 14 attempts for 159 yards and a touchdown.

With just eight minutes left in the game, the Van-

dals (7-3, 4-2 WAC) looked poised to make another miracle comeback. Fresno State's lead was cut to 16 and Idaho was driving deep into Bulldog territory looking to make it a one-score game. But tailback DeMaundray Woolridge coughed up the ball near the red zone and Pat Hill's squad was able to burn enough time on the ensuing possession to seal the game.

Idaho coach Robb Akey said his squad dug itself much too deep of a hole to climb out of.

"I'm disappointed, very disappointed," Akey said. "We did not play good football tonight. A good football team can't spot another good football team. We can't let them get in front of us that much, that early in the ball game."

The Vandals were forced to start Brian Reader as quarterback for the first time. First-stringer Nathan Enderle was sidelined with a bruised rotator cuff suffered against Louisiana Tech two weeks ago. Reader finished strong, ending with 240 yards and a pair of touchdowns on 12-for-25 passing, along with his first



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal team captains Devon Sturdivant, left, Jonah Satarka, center and Mike Iupati walk to the center of the field for the coin toss at the beginning of the game in the Kibbie Dome Saturday evening. The Vandals could not overcome the halftime deficit, but made a late charge in the fourth only to come up short against the Fresno State Bulldogs, losing 31-21.

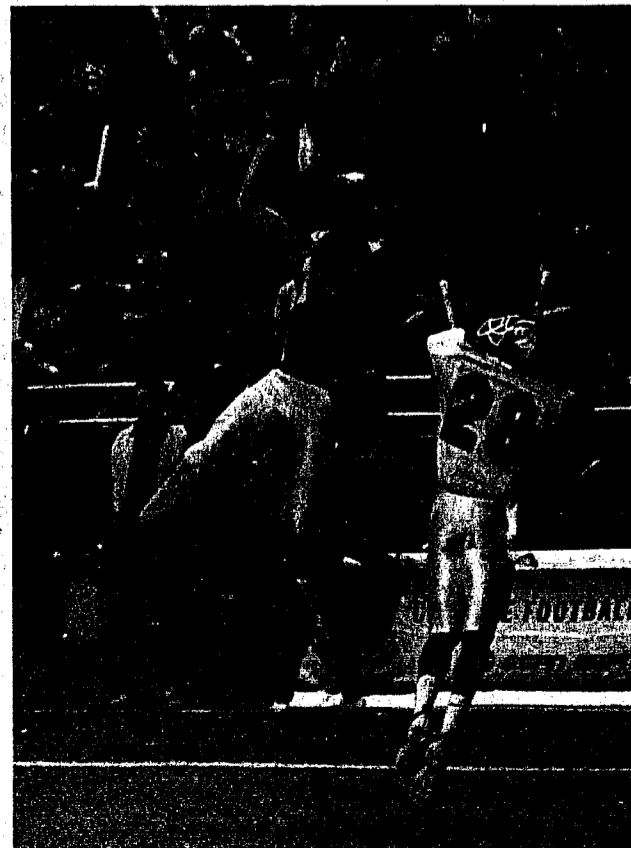
rushing touchdown.

But the game's opening half was a rough introduction to the starting job for Reader, who completed just two passes for 29 yards in the first 30 minutes of play. Idaho's drive chart looked thusly: missed field goal,

punt, punt, punt, punt. The Vandals managed just 118 yards of offense to the Bulldogs' 248.

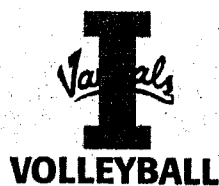
Several catchable passes were dropped or mishandled by the Vandals' receiving corps, which appeared

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Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal receiver Eric Greenwood completes a two-point conversion catch over Fresno State Bulldog cornerback AJ. Jefferson late in the second half Saturday evening in the Kibbie Dome.



Streak ends, team fights on

Lisa Short — Argonaut

New Mexico State stops Idaho in five-set match

A back-and-forth battle for points kept the Vandals fighting in Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday. After beating New Mexico State two weeks ago, the 11-3 Aggies came back for revenge in their home gym.

Idaho lost to New Mexico State after a six-match winning streak.

The Vandals fought hard and forced the match to five sets, but the Aggies prevailed 26-24, 19-25, 18-25, 25-23 and 15-13.

"New Mexico State played strong," coach Debbie Buchanan said. "It was neck and

neck to the very end." Idaho found themselves in multiple deficits having to continue to fight back to stay in the game. Despite the loss, the team was able to push for points and Buchanan said the team did well.

"The girls fought hard all the way through," Buchanan said. "They never gave up."

Fighting hard is what the Vandals need to do to finish out the season strong, she said.

The team will face San Jose State, Hawaii and Boise State

at home before heading to the WAC tournament.

Senior Sarah Conwell made contributions, earning another double-double with 17 kills and 11 digs. Sophomore Cassie Hamilton added 10 kills and eight digs. Seniors Debbie Pederson and Anna McKinney had another strong blocking match tallying nine and eight blocks respectively.

Idaho out-blocked New Mexico State 17-11 and again improved their nation-leading blocks per set to 3.15.

New Mexico State

totalled 77 kills to Idaho's 47 and had 83 digs to Idaho's 51 digs. Buchanan said New Mexico State had a better passing game than Idaho did.

"They out passed us which allowed them to execute better," Buchanan said. "But we're playing fairly solid."

Idaho currently sits at No. 3 in the WAC with Hawaii and New Mexico State ahead of them and Boise State right behind at No. 4. The team needs to focus on passing and finishing games to finish out the season strong Buchanan said.

Team prepares to win final three matches

Idaho sits at No. 3 in the WAC, and on Thursday, the Vandals will take on the San Jose State Spartans, one of the final three games of the season.

The Vandals beat the Spartans in the first game of the season 3-1 in San Jose, Calif., and after a loss Saturday, the team is looking for another victory at home.

Idaho is 13-13 overall and 9-3 in the WAC and San Jose State is 1-23 overall and last in the WAC at 1-12.

The team fought hard through its match against New Mexico State and coach Debbie Buchanan said she hopes they come out with the

same fighting attitude against the Spartans.

If the team can push through the San Jose State match and gain some momentum for Hawaii and Boise State, Buchanan said the team will be strong going into the WAC tournament.

Focusing on one match at a time, as Buchanan has always stressed, the team is zeroed in on the Spartans. Although the Spartans' record doesn't show much of a threat, they never underestimate an opponent, she said.

"We need to be focused and ready to play," Buchanan said.

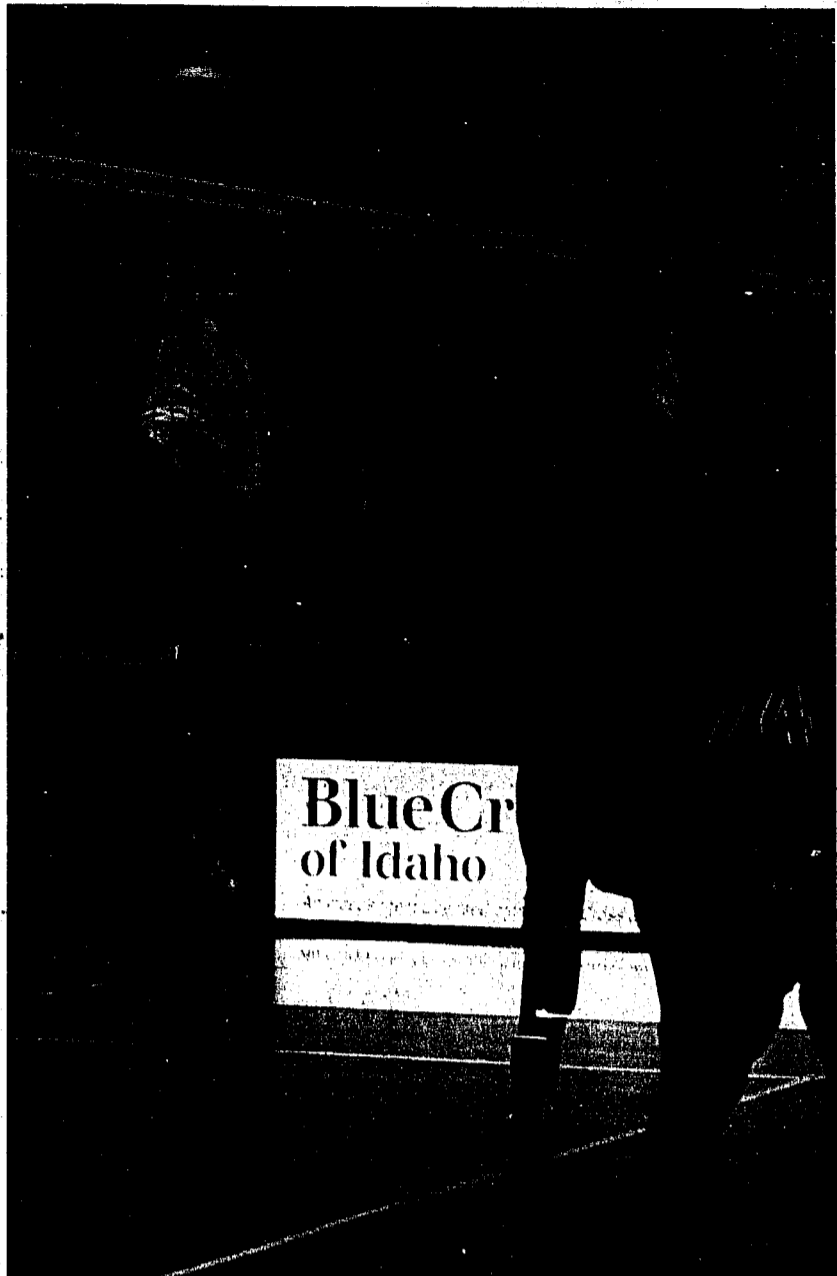
The team is focusing on blocking and passing to round

out the little aspects of the game that could be improved, she said.

The Spartans are still bringing some challenges to the court with Caitlin Andrade serving 24 aces this season, offering a possible threat to Idaho's passing game. Kylie Miraldi, Alex Akana and Japhet Taylor run the Spartans' offense with the most kills and the highest hitting percentages.

As the No. 1 blocking team in the nation, the Vandals will have a slight advantage, but the team needs to pass and execute on their side of the net also, Buchanan said.

The match will start at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gym.



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

Vandal outside hitter Alicia Milo spikes the ball on Oct. 29 in Memorial Gym during the volleyball game against New Mexico State. The Vandals take on San Jose State this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Pac-10 reinstates Oregon's Blount

Anne M. Peterson
Associated Press

Oregon running back LeGarrette Blount, who was suspended for the season after punching a Boise State player in the wake of the season opener, has been allowed to rejoin the Ducks.

The university requested Blount's reinstatement, which was approved by Pacific-10 Conference Commissioner Larry Scott on Monday.

Blount will be able to play for the No. 14 Ducks on Saturday night when they host Arizona State. He missed eight games.

Blount issued a statement say-

ing, he was grateful to Oregon coach Chip Kelly for giving him a second chance.

"Now it is up to me to prove to people that their lasting impressions of me are not what they saw in Boise," he said.

Blount punched Byron Hout following the nationally televised opener, bringing the Broncos' defensive end to his knees. The next day he was suspended for the season by Kelly, but he was allowed to keep his scholarship and practice with the team.

Kelly later said that if Blount met certain academic and behavioral conditions, he would be allowed to return. The earliest possible date

for his reinstatement was last Saturday's game against Stanford, but the Ducks waited until this week to bring him back. Kelly insisted there was no delay in Blount's return.

Kelly would not discuss the special requirements for reinstatement, calling it a private issue.

Kelly recommended Blount's return to athletic director Mike Bellotti on Sunday night. It was approved by university President Richard Lariviere before being turned over to the conference for approval.

"After a thorough review of the situation, I am convinced LeGarrette Blount paid a significant and appropriate price for the mistakes he made on the field, and that he

has learned important life-long lessons," Scott said.

Blount and Kelly addressed the team on Monday morning.

"He just apologized to them again for the incident," and told them he was anxious to rejoin the team," Kelly said. Blount practiced with the team afterward.

Blount said in his statement released by the university that he would not speak to reporters.

"Until that time, I feel my actions can speak louder than anything I could say. I just want to help my teammates who have been supportive of me," his statement said.

Blount rushed for 1,002 yards last season. Redshirt freshman

LaMichael James emerged as Oregon's starter in his absence.

James has run for 1,043 yards so far this season, becoming the first Oregon freshman to go over 1,000 yards rushing. He has rushed for eight touchdowns.

Oregon (7-2, 5-1 Pac-10) is coming off a 51-42 loss at Stanford this past Saturday. After Arizona State, the Ducks play at Arizona and return home to face Oregon State in the annual Civil War rivalry game.

Kelly said James will remain his starter against the Sun Devils. Blount's participation will depend on how he does in practice this week and whether there are any injuries, the coach added.



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SWIMMING

Team effort takes down the Toreros for WAC victory

Lisa Short
Argonaut

The Idaho swimming and diving team found success in their first conference matchup of the season against San Diego in California late last week.

The team got off to a slow start Friday after transitioning to an outdoor pool, but got into the swing of things by Saturday and came back for a 125-118 finish over the San Diego Toreros.

"It didn't look like we were going to beat the Toreros going into Saturday," coach Tom Jager said. "We needed six wins and that's what we got."

Contributions from sprinters, divers, distance swimmers and relays made the win possible.

Idaho didn't win any of the races on Friday, but five wins in individual races started Saturday off strong.

Individual racers like freshmen Lindsay Orchard and Kelsie Saxe, and senior Courtney Hanson earned some of their best times, Jager said.

"Hanson is really swimming at her best right now," he said.

Freshman Teraesa Ring had another good performance with a big win in the 100-meter fly with a 57.03-second race.

Senior Nicole Schuh had a strong 200-meter breaststroke just barely off her best time, and freshman Kaela Pettitt finished a strong distance meet.

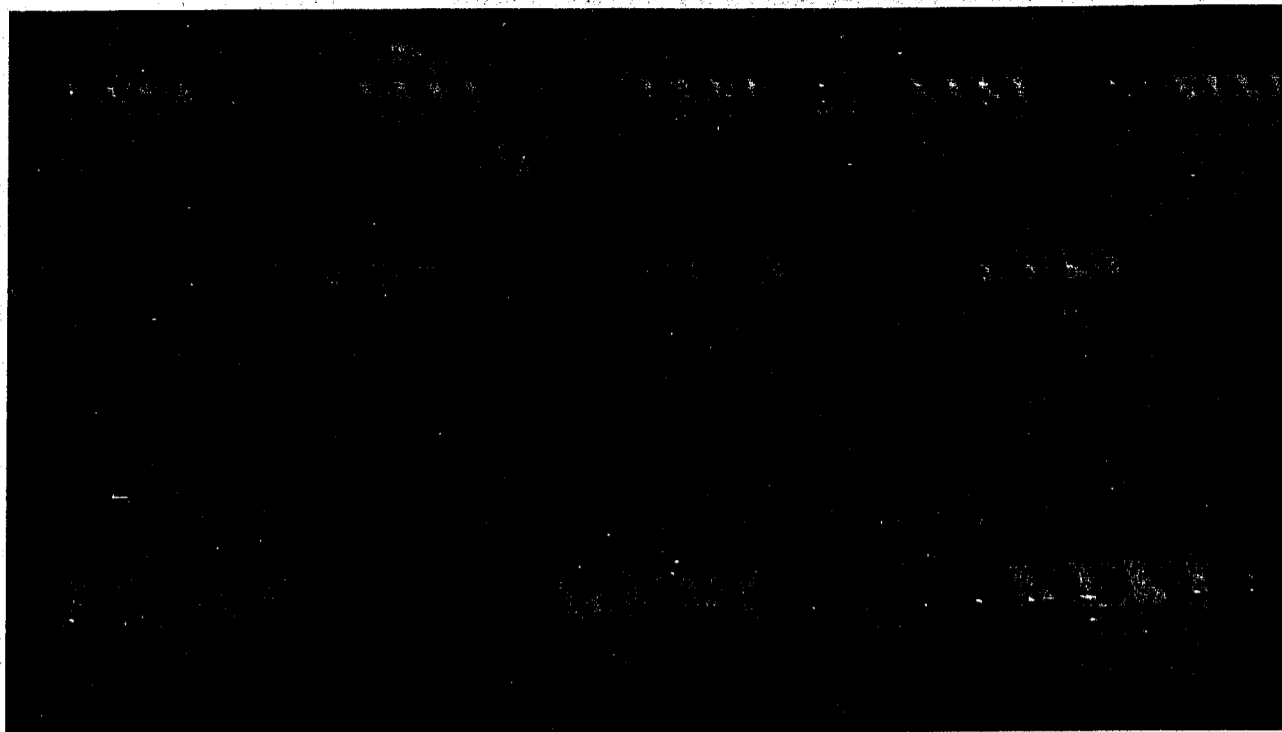
Jager said changing to an outdoor pool can really affect the swimming, especially in the backstroke, but he said the team did a good job adjusting to the different environment and pushing for wins on Saturday.

Senior Amanda Morrow led the diving team, coached by Niko Dalman. Morrow finished first on the board in the first round of dives but faulted on her last dive during the conference.

Freshman Rachel Klancher also had a great outing, Jager said.

"The divers exceeded our expectations," Jager said. "They did really great."

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The University of Idaho swimming team practices Nov. 4 in Memorial Gym. The Vandals next meet is this weekend in Seattle. Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

the whole team helping to take home their first WAC victory, the team is raising the bar for the rest of the season.

Jager said to beat the Toreros this early in the

season is a big deal and something that hasn't happened in a while.

"This is probably the best team we've had in two years," Jager said. "They really fed off each other's

energy and it helped everyone swim well."

Jager said he hopes to see the team continue to improve individually but he also wants to see how they can work well as a

team to win.

He said the team is looking to carry over this exciting momentum into Thursday's race against Seattle University in Seattle, Wash.

I Season ends with stunning performances

MEN'S TENNIS

Players make success a trend during season

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Throughout their highly demanding fall season, the men's tennis team has made success a trend.

This past weekend the team made their way to Seattle for their last fall tournament, Washington's PNW Intercollegiate, and the trend continued.

Although Idaho couldn't capture a singles or doubles title, each of the six Vandals competing achieved a piece of victory in both events. Juniors Lachlan Reed, Abid Akbar and senior Adrian Simon led the team's efforts.

Reed, who competed in the Men's Open singles bracket, didn't lose a set until his semifinal match.

Dominating his first two matches, the junior powered past Boise State's Philipp Pogostkin 6-4, 6-2 and didn't let up in the quarterfinals defeating Washington's Alex Rosinski 6-1, 6-4.

However, in the semifinals Reed was up against a much tougher opponent in Washington's Jeevan Nedunchezhiyan.

Although he won the first set and was up in the second, Reed

couldn't finish off and Nedunchezhiyan took the match 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. Despite this loss, Reed felt proud of his singles results.

"I was fully fit for this tournament which really helped," Reed said. "I served the best I have all season. It really helps to win matches when you are serving well."

Senior Stanislav Glukhov also competed in the Open draw and while the senior couldn't win a match in the main draw, he was able to win two matches in the consolation draw and reach the finals.

He could not overcome Gonzaga's Roman Dojcek. Glukhov praised the whole team's success in Seattle and said he is looking forward to the spring season.

"Solid performances by the whole team give us confidence in the upcoming spring season," Glukhov said. "This tournament showed us

that every single player is a fighter who does not like to lose. In my senior year I am very happy to see that.

Now Idaho wants to show and prove that to other schools, that we are a solid team."

Akbar and Simon both reached the singles semifinals in the Men's 25 draw and if both won their matches, they would've been in the second all Idaho final of the fall. Simon, who was forced to fight hard in his three-set quarterfinal match, couldn't come out on top in the semifinals.

Washington's Skyler Tateishi ousted the senior in three sets, ending Simon's singles run. Akbar, on the other hand,

was having his best tournament of the fall until Washington's Brad Bator ended his impressive run. Akbar fell 6-4, 6-2 to Bator who later went on to win the singles title.

Sophomore Alan Shin was looking to improve on an already brilliant fall season but Bator knocked him out in the quarterfinals with a decisive 6-3, 6-2 win.

The team's success in doubles was limited while Reed and Simon were the only ones to make it to the quarterfinals.

Nevertheless, the team's showing in Seattle was outstanding, and they look to improve in the spring.

"I think that the team performed well in Seattle especially because there were teams who are nationally ranked," Glukhov said. "Every player from our team wanted to fight for the title

because it was the last tournament we play this fall. Each player had a mood to win."

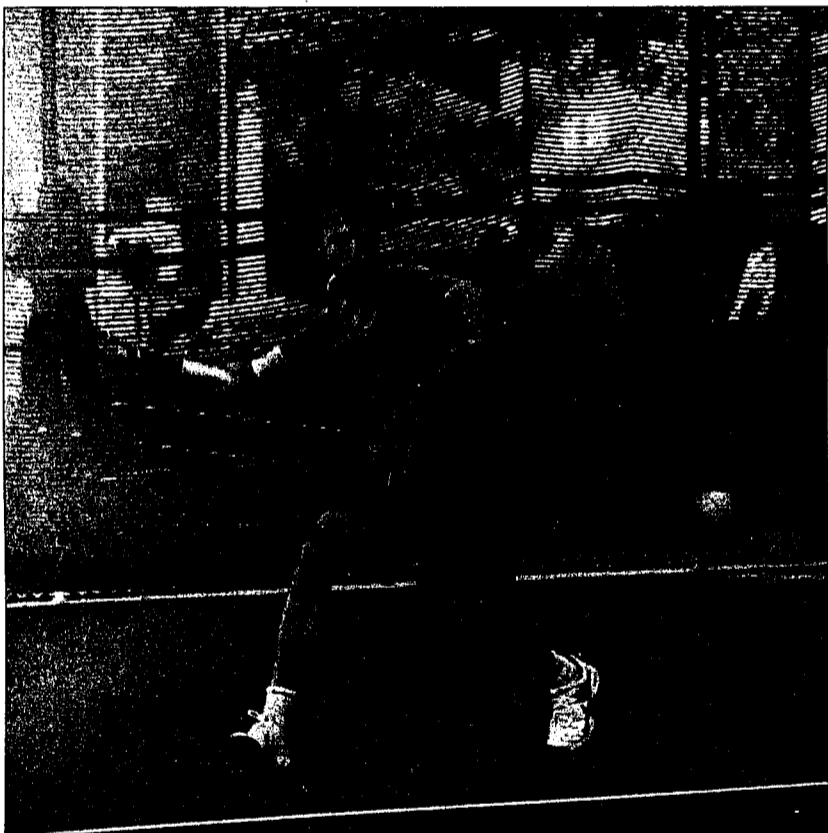
Reed is also satisfied with the team's current form but said they will need to continue to improve for a competitive spring season.

"We are all playing a lot better and really just need to work on refining our doubles," he said. "This will come as we settle into our combinations."

Other than that we are going to continue to work on getting fitter and stronger to be ready for the busy spring schedule.

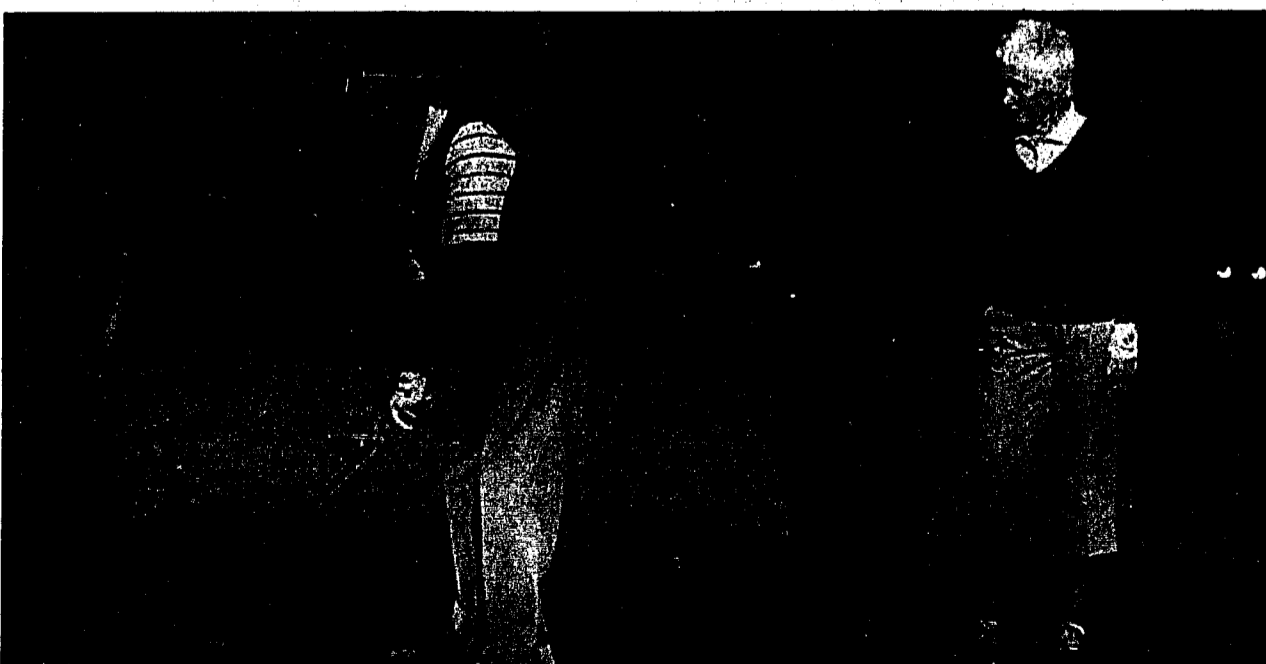
The team opens up their spring schedule on Jan. 16, with matches against Whitman College and Lewis and Clark State College.

"We hope to achieve big wins against schools we could not beat in the past. Our coach has been motivating us for it," said Glukhov. "We will do it."



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Alexandru Joitoiu prepares for a forehand return during practice Nov. 4. The men's fall season has finished, but the Vandals open their spring season Jan. 18.



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to be struggling to come to grips with his passing style. The result, however, was the same: incomplections, stalled drives and a zero on the scoreboard for the half. That's the first time this season Idaho has failed to score in the first half, and only the second scoreless half of the year.

"We had a lot of penalties and mistakes in the first half," Reader said. "There was nothing unexpected, we knew what was coming, we just weren't executing."

In the second half, Reader appeared to get in sync with his receivers, connecting on 10 of 15 attempts, including 14-yard and 69-yard touchdown strikes to Max Komar and Maurice Shaw. Idaho's defense also stiffened up, allowing just a single touchdown from the Bulldogs' offense.

Akey praised Reader's performance at quarterback, rejecting the idea he was to blame for the offense's slow start.

"No, I think Brian did a damn good job," Akey said. "He got himself going, took some shots, made some plays and ran in for a touchdown. Our troubles were execution, and it didn't have anything to do with the quarterback."

Defensive end Aaron Lavarias, who again faced reporters' questions about the Vandals' struggles on defense, made no excuses



A fan in the student section holds a sign in support of Idaho football coach Robb Akey in the Kibbie Dome Saturday evening. Homemade signs dotted the student section crowd in support of the team and Idaho football.

for his unit's performance. He credited the Bulldogs' powerhouse offense for simply playing better than the Vandals could handle.

"Some of the young guys out there might be struggling to adjust to the speed of the game," Lavarias said. "You can't re-

ally replicate Fresno State with our scout team. We played really bad football for the first half, and that's not offset by the good foot-

ball we played later on." The Vandals head to Boise on Saturday for their final road game of the year, a renewal of the intra-state

rivalry against the Boise State Broncos. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Mountain time, 12:30 p.m. Pacific.

WIN

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on her shot attempts, including two three-pointers. Otero, who averaged 40.6 minutes last year, said it was strange to have depth on the team.

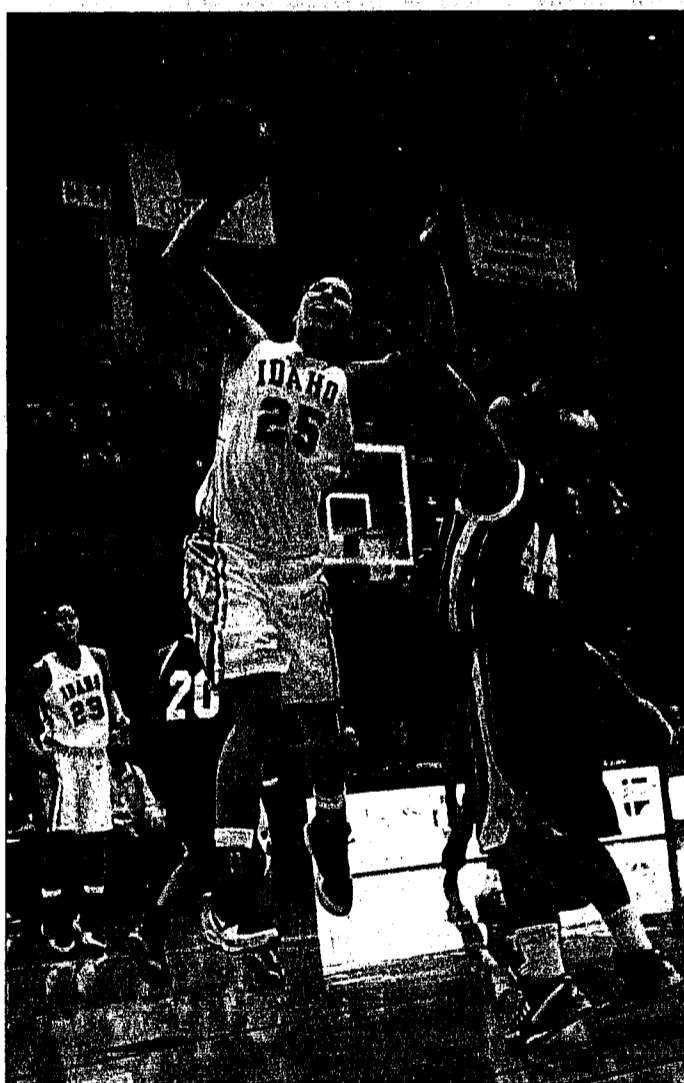
"It's so weird having depth," Otero said. "When I sat down during the game, I was like 'well, this is new.'"

Newlee said he expects to have a strong week of practice before the match against Gonzaga on Monday in Memorial Gym. While the list of needed improvements is a long and daunting one, Otero is confident the team will respond.

"One of the biggest things is that we need to play to our level," Otero said. "The last two games we've kind of played down to other teams—play against the Zags will really elevate our game."

Newlee said priority number one is to work on defensive pressure as well as the Vandals' play under the rim. The Vandals can't give up as many easy shots to Gonzaga, Newlee said.

"Like our coach said, we had our easy games—now it's time to step up," Otero said.



Vandal guard and post Rachele Kloke is fouled by Eastern Oregon Mountaineer forward Ashlee Michelson as she drives to the basket Friday evening in Memorial Gym. Kloke had a solid performance, scoring 11 points and grabbing six rebounds. Despite a dismal shooting percentage of 36 percent from the floor, the Vandals breezed past the Mountaineers, 61-43.

ST. MARTIN

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saw action, and no one played more than 24 minutes.

Freshman center Kyle Barone put on a fine display of post play, nearly recording a double-double with nine points and nine rebounds in just 18 minutes of action. One of the Vandals' key weak points last year was subpar play on the boards, and Barone, who sat out last year to work on his academics, seems poised to be at least part of the answer.

"I wanted to go out there, get every board, every loose ball and play hard," Barone said. "I've been waiting for this for a while."

Henderson's play was a revelation too. He made his first five shots in a row, with aggressive drives inside and fearless moves to the bucket. Finishing 6-7 with 12 points, four rebounds and two assists in 15 minutes of play, the North Idaho College transfer made a case for himself to be one of the Vandals' go-to guys off the bench this season.

"I just started feeling it and I got in the zone," Henderson said. "Coach wanted me to attack the basket and that's what I did. The shots started falling and that was that."

It wasn't all about the newcomers—while his rebounding could still use work, Jefferson's shooting touch and post foot-

work have improved and he stayed out of foul trouble. True to his word in practice last week, Hopson used the team's spread-out offense to find open looks, while still finding time to dish up a game-high five assists.

"Our depth really showed tonight. I told you we could start 12 guys right now," Hopson said. "We've got great athletes, we've got experience and I think we can take the WAC. We need to get better on defense still."

Oddly, for a team that was among the WAC's top teams in 3-point shooting, the Vandals took just six shots from downtown all night. The game plan, it appears, was to drive inside and test Idaho's ability to get easy scoring opportunities. That strategy paid off—50 of the Vandals' points came in the paint, and Verlin was pleased with the way his offense spread things around.

"Last year we were predictable as far as who had to score the ball night in and night out," Verlin said, referring to Hopson's dominance in the offense. "This year we have a lot more options, and that's going to make us really hard to guard."

With the regular season opener against Utah—a top team that went to the NCAA Tournament last year—looming, Verlin knows he and his team still have work to do.

"If we're going to compete how we want to compete, we have to defend and rebound better," he said. "Tonight wasn't good enough."

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IDAHO TAMES TOREROS IN FIRST DUAL MEET

Beat BSU Canned Food Drive

It was a Saturday to remember for the Vandal Swimming and Diving team as Idaho knocked off San Diego to win its first dual meet of the season at the first time of asking. Idaho got off to a strong start, winning the first five individual races, before surviving a late Torero scare to win 125-118. "We needed the early wins because the Toreros did not roll over but came back strong to sent the meet into the equivalent to sudden death," Idaho swimming head coach Tom Jager said. "Whoever wins the last relay wins the meet - sprint relay... Vandals win." Idaho opened their travels to California on Friday with meets against UC San Diego, San Diego State University and TCU. "Friday was a good day but typical for an Idaho team to travel to California,

swim outside and start a little slow," Jager said. "Swimming inside versus outside is different and it takes a few swims to get into the new environment. Once we got started we swam very well." While Idaho did not win any of the meets on Friday, Jager said the momentum from the day carried over helping the Vandals overcome San Diego. "Kaela Pettitt had a great distance meet, Treasa Ring beat everybody in the 100 Fly by a body length and Nicole Schuh had a great 200 breast-just off her life time best time," Jager said. "After that the Vandals finished up with a great relay where Alyson O'Brien and the rest of the gang swam out of their minds." Ring won with a time of 57.03 secs., slower than her school record time at the Debbie

Pipher Invitational but fast enough for her second consecutive win. The diving team, led by Amanda Morrow, put in a great display as new diving coach Niko Dalman continues to build the team. "Amanda was great and I am so proud of the diving team," Jager said. "Amanda is a tough athlete and she won when we needed a win. Niko Dalman is a breath of fresh air and his divers are responding to great coaching." It was a big win for Vandal Swimming and Diving and the team will now look to carry the momentum over to the dual meet against Seattle University in the Emerald City next Friday. "I am happy for my athletes they are working hard and now they are seeing some benefits to the hard work," Jager said.

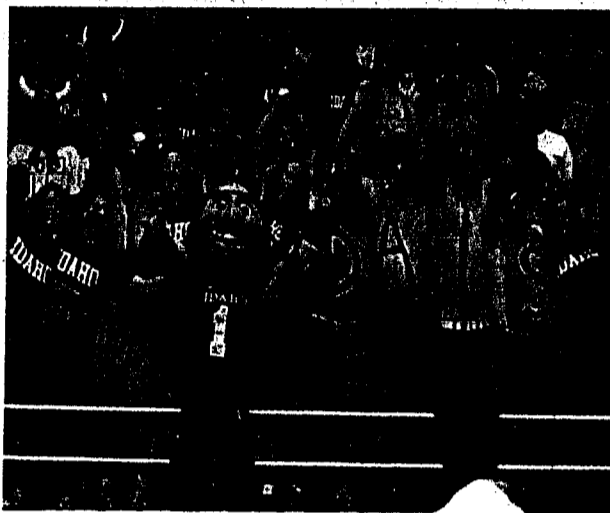
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