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## A purpose-driven education

Service-Learning Center, UI faculty seek emphasis on adding volunteering to the curriculum

**Gus Simpson**  
Argonaut

A recent survey shows that service-learning programs not only provide an effective educational experience, but also have positive impacts on the communities they serve.

The Faculty Engagement Survey was conducted by the Western Region Campus Compact Consortium, a regional network of higher education faculty, administrators and staff.

The University of Idaho was one of 47 regional campuses surveyed between February and April of 2009. In total, more than 2,500 faculty members and 100 administrators from participating campuses contributed to the survey.

Adrian Wurr, assistant director of service learning and internships at the UI Service-Learning

Center and a participant in the survey, described service learning as "an amalgamation of community service and traditional classroom learning."

"The university provides opportunities for students to give back to the community," Wurr said, "but service learning is distinguished from that to give a learning opportunity as well."

He said there are three things the Service-Learning Center looks for in a service-learning program: it must connect to the students' coursework, meet a real need in the community and involve reflection of some sort, usually in the form of a final paper or discussion session. The WRCCC used similar criteria for its survey.

Wurr said these programs range from English students volunteering at a homeless shelter and writing about the experience to science students partnering with pharma-

ceutical companies to research the effects of pharmaceutical contaminants in drinking water.

There are about 85 courses annually at UI that involve service learning, although Wurr said the models vary for how and to what extent they incorporate it.

"My courses tend to be all about service learning, because I'm a believer," said Wurr, also an adjunct faculty member in curriculum and instruction.

In Wurr's Education in a Social Context class, 20 hours of service learning is required, accounting for 25 percent of students' total grades.

Students volunteer at the UI Children's Center, Palouse Creek Alternative High School and Aspen Park Healthcare as teaching assistants, reading buddies, mentors, tutors and recreation leaders. Wurr said this all combines to make a substantial impact in

the community.

"We've got 300 students just in that one course going out and doing 20 hours of community service," he said.

Rula Awwad-Rafferty, a landscape architecture professor, said she has incorporated service learning into every class she has taught during her career.

Right now, students in her junior landscape architecture studio are working with the city of Priest River, Idaho to design culturally-informed landscapes and infrastructure for the town.

Awwad-Rafferty said service-learning works well in her classes because it gives students the tools for discovering things on their own.

"You own that knowledge, and you are more able to work with it," she said. "Your knowledge is grounded in context."

The WRCCC survey found that the top three community issues addressed by service-learning programs are education and literacy, cultural awareness and the environment. However, Wurr said UI was unique among all the universities surveyed in that its number one issue is the environment.

At UI's Aquaculture Research Institute, students have several opportunities to tackle environmental issues in their coursework.

Ed Galindo, director of the Natural Resources Tribal Cooperative at the Institute, integrates service-learning principles into several of his research courses.

"I've never thought about it as service learning. I thought of it as an outdoor classroom," Galindo said.

Galindo said that in a research

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### ADMINISTRATION

## Leadership group, newly formed, sets out

UI Leadership Academy to work on in-house talents

**Tanya Eddins**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Leadership Academy states that it is imperative to focus on internal leadership development.

Heather Shea Gasser, director of the Women's Center and co-coordinator of the UILA, said that in the past there has been a lack of access to leadership positions within UI.

"The mission is to focus on internally growing our capacity for leadership and meeting the demands of leadership roles," Gasser said.

Jeanne Christiansen, vice provost for academic affairs, launched the UILA and enlisted the help of Gasser to develop goals for the academy.

"I have had interest in developing university leadership for a long time," Christiansen said.

According to Christiansen, the committee's selection process involved the review of over 40 applicants to determine the 10-member cohort.

The UILA receives all of their funding from the provost's office. Gasser

said it is cost-effective for UI to develop leadership from within. In years past, university administrators have sent staff members to the costly Harvard Leadership Academy.

Gasser said that most of the academy's money is spent to bring cohort members based in Coeur d'Alene and Boise to retreats where they are encouraged to interact and collaborate with other members in the university community. Members also develop skills through workbooks and exercises on UI's Blackboard program.

Joni Kirk, associate director of media relations, promoted the importance of diversity within the UILA.

"It's been quite an experience for us to meet each other and interact," Kirk said. "We are all so

different."

Members of the cohort are selected from various departments in UI, including Information Technology

Services, the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and the registrar's office.

According to the syllabus, members meet twice a week to explore a range of topics including fiscal stewardship, internal and external relations and personnel development. The cohort met this week to discuss ways to set and achieve goals and enlist the help of others who recognize their vision.

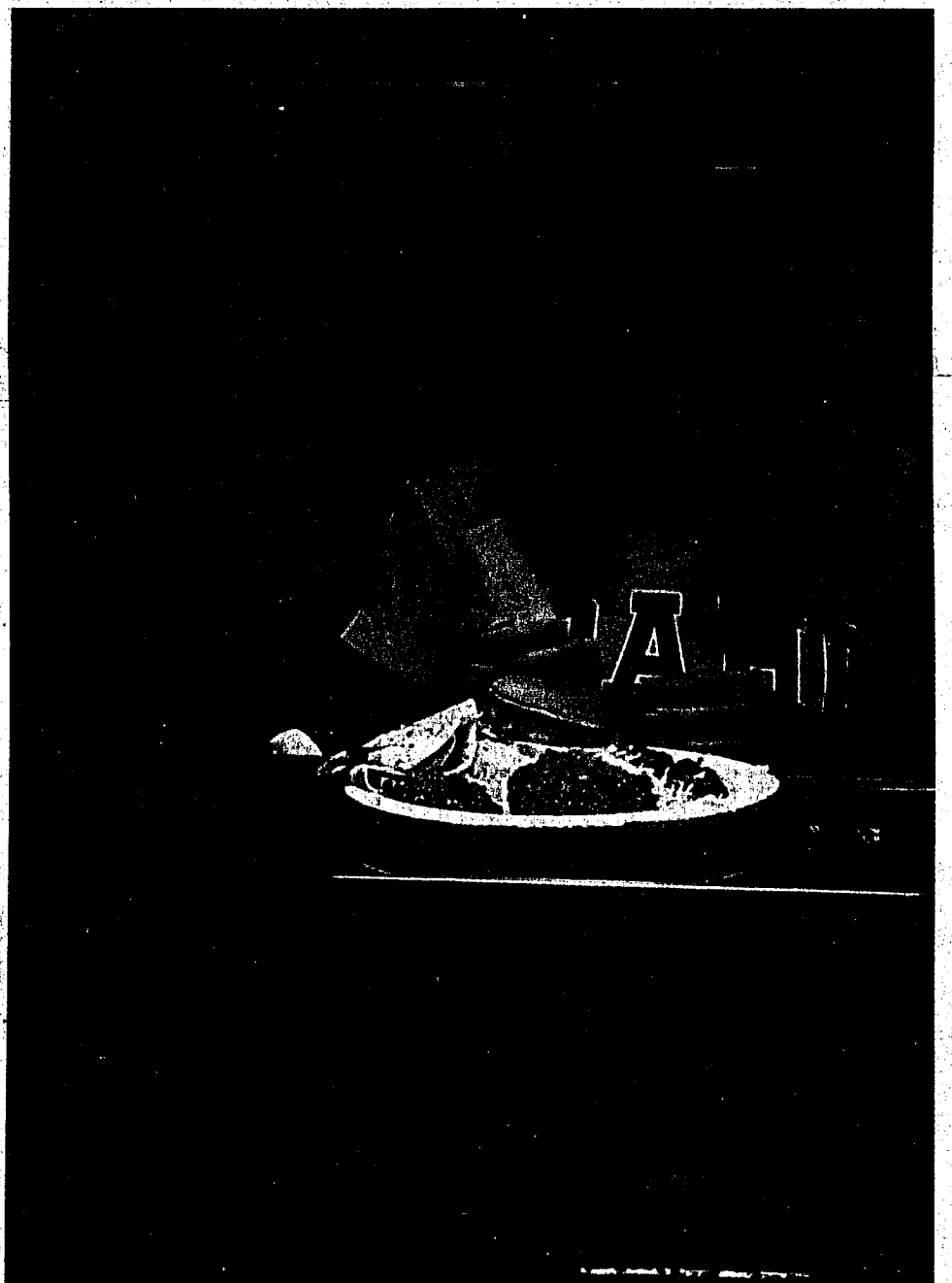
Gasser said it is important to develop personal leadership skills through collaborative efforts.

"A leader is not hierarchical," Gasser said. "It's about creating a collaborative process where everyone feels empowered to act."

**"It's been quite an experience for us to meet each other and interact. We are all so different."**

**Joni KIRK**  
Associate director of media relations

### INTERNATIONAL EATS



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

A student flashes her ticket in exchange for a plate of food. The Indian Food Festival, which was held Saturday in the Idaho Commons, features unique and authentic Indian cuisine. A review of the event is available online at uiargonaut.com.

### senateELECTIONS

Polling sites are located in the Wallace Residence Center and the Idaho Commons, as well as online at [asui.uidaho.edu](http://asui.uidaho.edu). Voting ends at 6 p.m. Wednesday. This is the second half of candidate biographies. All candidates are online at [uiargonaut.com](http://uiargonaut.com).

**Katie Williams**  
Twin Falls  
Marketing

"I am currently running for ASUI senate to make a difference at the UI. I believe that I would be a strong representative to the students by implementing ideas students feel strongly about. I hope to do so by increasing communication between ASUI and the student body, improving safety and sustainability, as well as making it a fun and exciting year on campus. Go Vandals!"



**Kendra Roberts McCall**  
Business marketing, minor in political science

"I am running for ASUI senate because I want to help make improvements on campus. I want to focus more on campus safety and sustainability. I believe that these are areas that need some improvement."



**Dillon Heath**  
Boise  
Political science

"I am a firm believer that a situation is only as good as you're willing to make it. As such, I want to become involved to help make the UI a better campus for all students."

**Ryan Barrie**  
Moscow  
Marketing, production operations management

"I am running to get paid and boost my resume ... oh, and communication and parking."



**Nick Tunison**  
Boise  
Political science

"I am running because I know that I can benefit the UI community. Too often our senators and leaders don't listen to the students — this will not be the case if I am elected. UI deserves to prosper and I will do my best to make sure it does."



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# Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union

Foreign Films Series:

## Afghan Star

Monday & Tuesday  
Nov. 16 & 17

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films

Indie Film Series:

## Paper Heart

Wednesday & Thursday  
November 18 & 19

7:00 and 9:30

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Free Concert:

## Ivoryline With/ The Nameless

Tuesda, Nov. 17  
8pm SUB Ballroom

Free Comedy Show!

## Dax Jordan

Wednesday, November 18  
8pm SUB Ballroom

### Volunteer With Kids on Campus!



Friday, November 20th 8:30-10:30 am

### Thanksgiving Activities!

Contact Ashley Cochran at  
asui-kidsoncampus@uidaho.edu  
for more information.

## Interested in volunteering?

Get involved with the Volunteer Center by signing up for the Volunteer Database at [asui.volunteer.uidaho.edu](http://asui.volunteer.uidaho.edu)



ASUI CENTER FOR VOLUNTEERISM & SOCIAL ACTION

### Idaho Commons Hours:

Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am  
Friday: 7am-8pm  
Saturday: 9am-8pm  
Sunday: 12pm-12am

### Student Union Hours:

Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am  
Friday: 7am-8pm  
Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming)  
Sunday: 12pm-12am



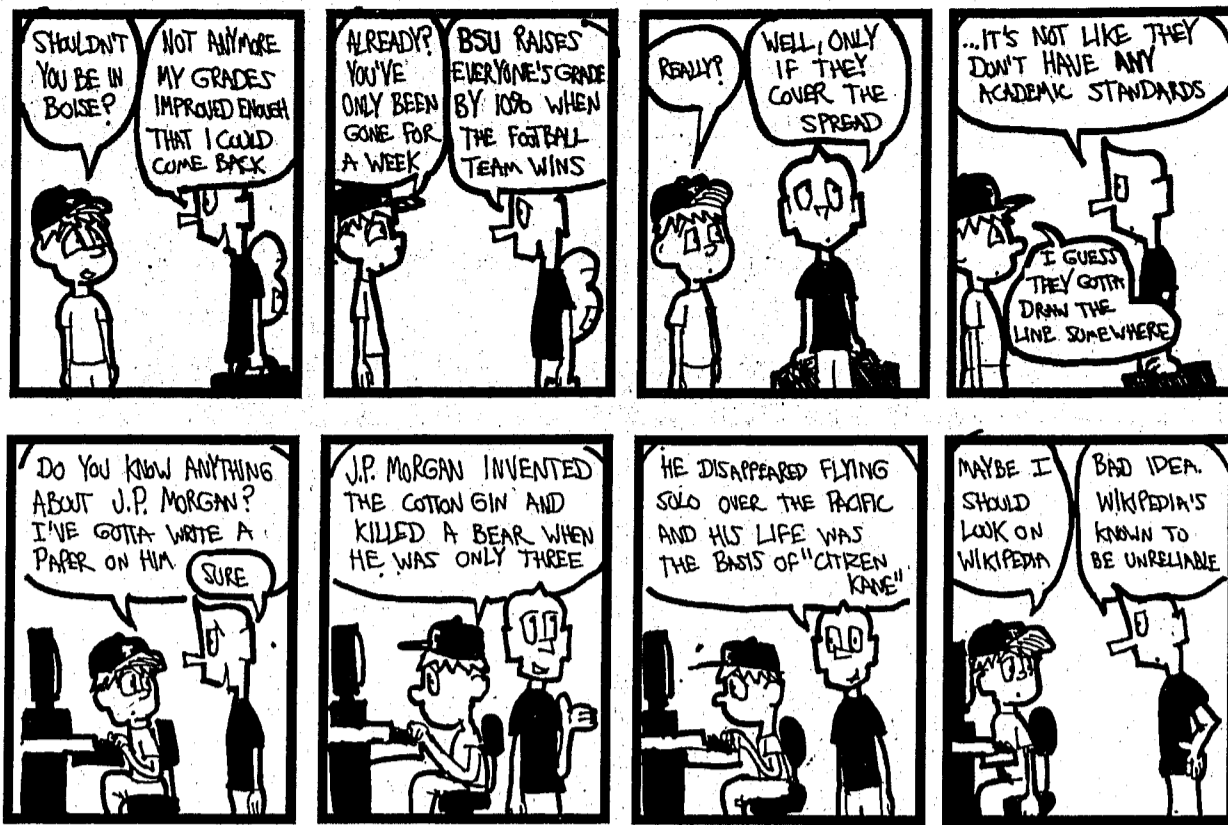
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### today in HISTORY

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## Stories from Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959

### Building lags in low gear

Construction wraps up on the new Sigma Chi house

### Coeds get OK to wear slacks

To ease the minds of the Idaho males who seem to be doing much worrying and speculating about the sudden appearance of coeds in classes wearing slacks ... it's all right, fellows, and that's the word from the hill.

The girls won't be getting in trouble with Dean Neely because the word came from here, allowing them to wear the warm togs to classes during the onslaught of sub-zero weather.

### False chest hair offered for men

Here's a suggestion for those Dad's Day beard growers who are planning to enter the "most novel" category. They've come up with chest hair falsies for men. The latest in chest tapestries was unveiled recently at an open session of the National Barber show in New York. Who wears chest rugs? "Usually the little scrawny fellows," answered one hair-maker. The preferred shade seems to be brown. Made by the makers of toupees — or toppers, as they say in the trade — the chest rugs are fashioned with real imported hair.

### readerPHOTO

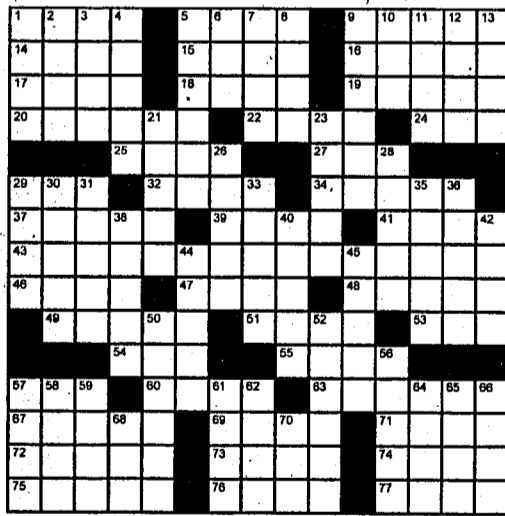
Submit your photos to [arg-photo@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-photo@uidaho.edu), and you could win a \$10 gift certificate to the University of Idaho Bookstore.

Next week's theme: Animals

### crossword

Across

- 1 TV rooms
- 5 Brainchild
- 9 Strong winds
- 14 Harrow's rival
- 15 Mercury and Mars, e.g.
- 16 Squirrel's stash
- 17 Dollar rival
- 18 Troop group
- 19 African equine
- 20 Evergreen
- 22 Undercurrent
- 24 Special gift inits.
- 25 Yellowfin, e.g.
- 27 Abate
- 29 Railroad stop (Abbr.)
- 32 Domestic
- 34 Viral infections
- 37 Reddish brown
- 39 Shamu, for one
- 41 Ionian gulf
- 43 Mirage, e.g.
- 46 Vivacious
- 47 Part of the Hindu trinity
- 48 Tick off
- 49 OK Coral participants
- 51 Gaelic tongue
- 53 Morning moisture
- 54 Refinable rock
- 55 Last of the Stuarts
- 57 NASA concern
- 60 Diminutive suffix
- 63 Peculiarity
- 67 Metal pin
- 69 Declare openly
- 71 Toledo's lake
- 72 Viewpoint
- 73 Christie's *Death on the* \_\_\_\_\_
- 74 Shed
- 11 Brain section
- 12 Bungles
- 13 Ginger cookie
- 21 Poison plant
- 23 Stick-on
- 26 Garlicky mayonnaise
- 28 Bored
- 29 High school course
- 30 Home to Crazy Horse
- 31 Bone cavity
- 33 Tee off
- 35 Desiccated
- 36 Range
- 38 Explosion maker
- 40 Santa \_\_\_\_, Calif.
- 42 De novo
- 44 Black ink item
- 45 Flip over
- 50 Easy on the eyes
- 52 Bamboozled
- 56 Dropsy
- 57 Celestial bear
- 58 Satiated
- 59 Roundish
- 61 Beach shades
- 62 Diabolical
- 64 Wrinkle remover
- 65 Knight fight legend
- 68 Compass dir.
- 70 Vaudevillian Olsen



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- 1 Consider
- 2 Ornamental purse
- 3 Cliff's pal on *Cheers*
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- 7 Rewrite
- 8 Italian wine area
- 9 Garden edifice
- 10 Royal flush card

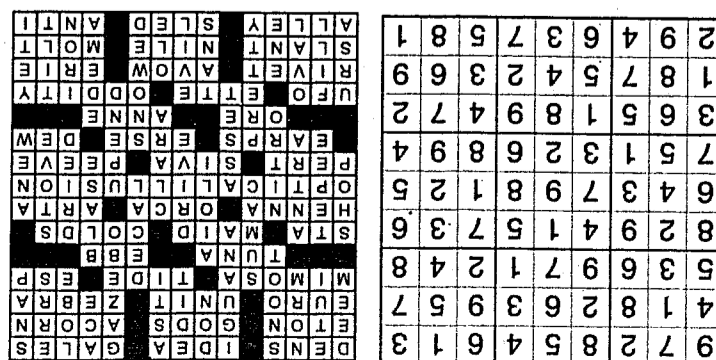
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### solutions



# KUOI

## 89.3 FM

# ASUI seeks student involvement

Stephanie Hale-Lopez  
Argonaut

With upcoming events on campus including senate elections and free concerts, the students who organize everything are busier than ever.

ASUI's communications board met last Thursday to discuss this week's events organized for students and for ways to increase participation and involvement.

"If students don't par-

ticipate in clubs and go to the movies played at the (Student Union Building), then there's no reason for us to put them on," said Joe Black, ASUI senator.

Board members called the ASUI senatorial election this week's biggest event on campus. This year, 26 candidates are running for seven open positions.

Nicole Strunks, chair of the board and a senior in business, said she would like to see every student

vote this year.

"It's very important for people to vote," Strunks said. "ASUI represents the student body and if (students) don't pick their leaders, then who will?"

Students will be able to vote through Wednesday at voting polls set up in the Idaho Commons and Wallace Residence Center from 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. Students can also vote online at <http://asui.uidaho.edu/vote>.

"The 26 candidates are a record amount," said Zach Arama, a senior ASUI senator. "It shows how much students want to get involved."

Apart from the elections, Strunks said other activities planned for the week

include a free "Ivoryline and the Nameless" concert at the SUB on Tuesday followed by a LEADS workshop on conflict management on Wednesday in the Commons.

Another demonstration of student involvement can be seen in the University of Idaho's third consecutive defeat against Boise State University in the annual canned food drive.

This year, UI earned their third win by donat-

ing 5,000 more pounds of food than BSU, totaling 17,000 pounds donated.

"We had drop-off locations set up all over," said ASUI senator Patrick Bradbury. "They were all over campus, in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene and even Boise."

Students interested in seeing activities and events planned by ASUI for the upcoming months are encouraged to visit [asui.uidaho.edu](http://asui.uidaho.edu) for more information.



nicole STRUNKS

## Algae for gas, cassava for food

Lecture brings plant biologist to UI to talk shop

Chava Thomas  
Argonaut

Richard Sayre, a leading biochemist, said in a lecture at the University of Idaho Thursday that although it took a while for his career to take off, he is doing better than ever.

"The take-home message from this is 'hold on, don't give up,'" he said.

Sayre is the director of both the BioCassava Plus center in Missouri and the Enterprise Rent-A-Car Institute for Renewable Fuels.

Cassava is a root vegetable used as a food staple in Africa and South America. Sayre said drought can severely impact food supplies.

"If there's a crisis of any type ... then they're really out for a year," Sayre said.

Sayre said teaching people to use crops and giving them supplies to grow the food was more important and effective than sending free food, as charity can destabilize the economy.

"If food is free, no one's going to buy your food," he said.

Sayre and his fellow scientists work on fortifying cassava with various nutrients, like vitamin A, protein and iron, which people in sub-Saharan Africa are often deficient in. They have already increased the iron content four-fold and the beta-carotene (a precursor to vitamin A) content thirtyfold.

"We exceeded our target for vitamin A content by a factor of three," Sayre said.

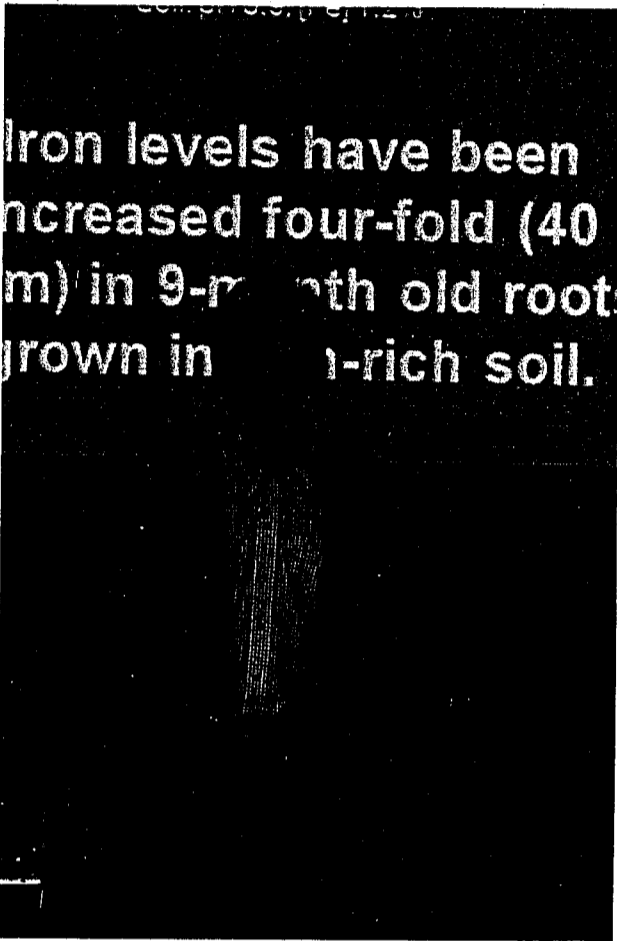
Sayre's work also reduced the amount of cyanide in unprocessed cassava, which can be toxic. This makes cassava a safer food source.

Sayre said the fortified cassava could also be used in industrialized areas, where iron deficiency is common in women.

"Cassava is a big part of the diet in South America," Sayre said. "I think there would be an interest in bio-fortified cassava."

He also said the fortified cassava could be used as nutritious animal feed.

Iron levels have been increased four-fold (40 m) in 9-month old root grown in iron-rich soil.



Ilya Pinchuk / Argonaut

Dr. Richard Sayre discusses the problems of malnutrition in Africa and ways biotechnology can help cure this problem to students Thursday. Sayre is the leader of the BioCassava project, which is funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. The project aims at bioengineering Cassava into a more nutritious plant in order to alleviate hunger in Africa.

At the Institute for Renewable Fuels, Sayre researches algae as an alternative fuel. Sayre said the oil algae produces was a more efficient source of plant fuel than ethanol, which leads US biodiesel production.

"One of the important reasons is oil has twice the energy density of (ethanol)," he said.

Sayre said oil-based fuels would be the only feasible option for airplanes, as running an airplane on alcohol-based fuel would require a fuel tank twice the size of the plane.

Sayre said algae was a good way of creating fuel because all the biomass can be harvested, and can be continually harvested, as opposed to terrestrial plants. He said algae could

eventually be used as an efficient fuel at \$4.05 per gallon before tax credits. His goal is to get the price down to \$2 per gallon.

Sayre is a professor emeritus at Ohio State University, and he did his doctoral work at the University of Iowa, with postdoctoral research at Harvard University. Bruce Miller, director of UI's microbiology, molecular biology and biochemistry department, presented Sayre with a plaque before the lecture.

"Dr. Sayre is one of the leading researchers in plant microbiology," Miller said.

The lecture is sponsored by an endowment by Duane Letourneau, a former University of Idaho professor in plant biology.

## policeLOG

Monday, Nov. 9

10:30 a.m. West Sixth Street: Medical responded for a fall.

2:30 p.m. Paradise Creek Street: Caller advised of several juveniles riding their bicycles recklessly.

8:27 p.m. Paradise Creek Street: Caller reported a marijuana odor from Syringa Hall.

7:53 p.m. Paradise Creek Street: Caller advised of a stray dog headed toward areas of traffic.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

12:53 p.m. Elm Street: Caller reported a vehicle parked in the yellow so close to the caller's vehicle that the caller can't get out. An officer responded and had the vehicle towed.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

10:15 a.m. Student Union Building: There was a female walking around outside the SUB yelling out things about the government and Medicaid.

1:01 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Ambulance responded for a female having seizures on the SprinTurf field.

8:07 p.m. UI Library: Law, Fire and Medical responded for a seizure. Patient was transported to Gritman Medical Center.

Thursday, Nov. 12

8:46 a.m. UI Administration Building: Vehicle hit a bicyclist.

8:57 a.m. Deakin Avenue & West Sixth Street: Mail was scattered all over the road.

11:30 a.m. Blake Avenue: There was a hit and run. The driver's side

door and front fender was damaged.

2:41 p.m. Wallace Complex: Caller could smell marijuana on the sixth floor of Wiley Hall.

Friday, Nov. 13

3:08 p.m. Blake Avenue: Caller's mountain bike was stolen out of the basement of the fraternity.

5:42 p.m. Nez Perce Drive: Male was warned for throwing snowballs at cars.

7:47 p.m. Deakin Avenue: Caller said some items were stolen from his vehicle in the last hour.

9:19 p.m. Taylor Avenue: Caller reported an orange kitten was trying to get inside her house.

9:39 p.m. Nez Perce Drive: Police responded for a driver who hit a parked car.

Saturday, Nov. 14

12:17 a.m. Wallace Complex: Four people were on the roof of Wallace near the Gooding wing.

3:40 a.m. University Avenue: Caller reported spray paint on the exterior of the house.

4:14 p.m. University Avenue: Caller reported that a subject spray-painted a sign.

8:27 p.m. Wallace Complex: Report of the smell of marijuana on the sixth floor.

10:18 p.m. Deakin Avenue: Caller reported the smell of marijuana.

Sunday, Nov. 15

12:39 p.m. Nez Perce Drive: Caller said someone hit his vehicle sometime last night, and they left a note.

## eventsCALENDAR

Today

University Interdisciplinary Colloquium  
12:30 p.m.

Idaho Commons Whitewater Room

Jeffrey A. Hicke, geography faculty, will present "Feed-backs Between Insect Outbreaks and Climate Change."

Building Interdisciplinary Relationships and Collaborations  
3:30 p.m.

Commons Horizon Room  
The College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences will present a panel discussion on interdisciplinary research.

Wednesday

Fish and Wildlife Seminar Series  
11:30 a.m.

College of Natural Resources Room 108

John Plumb, a doctoral student in fishery resources, will discuss "A Cold-Water Fish in Hot Water: Potential Effects of Climate Change on Lake Trout Habitat Selection and Fitness," as part of the Fish and Wildlife 501 Seminar Series.

Women's Center Brown Bag Series  
12:30 p.m.

Women's Center lounge, Memorial Gym

"Taking a Bite Out of Twilight: Race, Class & Gender Through Vampire Eyes": The Women's Center will discuss race, class and gender issues in Stephanie Meyer's "Twilight" novels, and why people should be concerned with those issues in popular teen issues.

Thursday

Oxfam Hunger Banquet  
6 p.m.

Student Union Building Ballroom

The University International Affairs Club will host its annual Oxfam Hunger Banquet to raise funds for Oxfam America and to increase poverty awareness.

Tickets are \$3 at the door, in advance from club members, at the Idaho Commons info desk or at BookPeople of Moscow. For more information contact Cassie Byrne at (208) 301-4339.

## BRIEFS

### Be aware of Christmas tree origins

Since 1990, University of Idaho employees have treated local trees with a repellent to deter theft. Approximately 200 Christmas tree-sized evergreens

are sprayed with an ingredient that causes no harm to the tree, but becomes unpleasantly pungent when brought into a warm environment like a home. Trees of the usual size have a replacement value of over \$1,000, which could result in felony charges for thieves. Signs will be posted on campus to raise awareness of the program.

## University of Idaho Faculty and Staff Holiday Reception

Wednesday, December 2  
4 - 6:30 p.m.  
SUB Ballroom

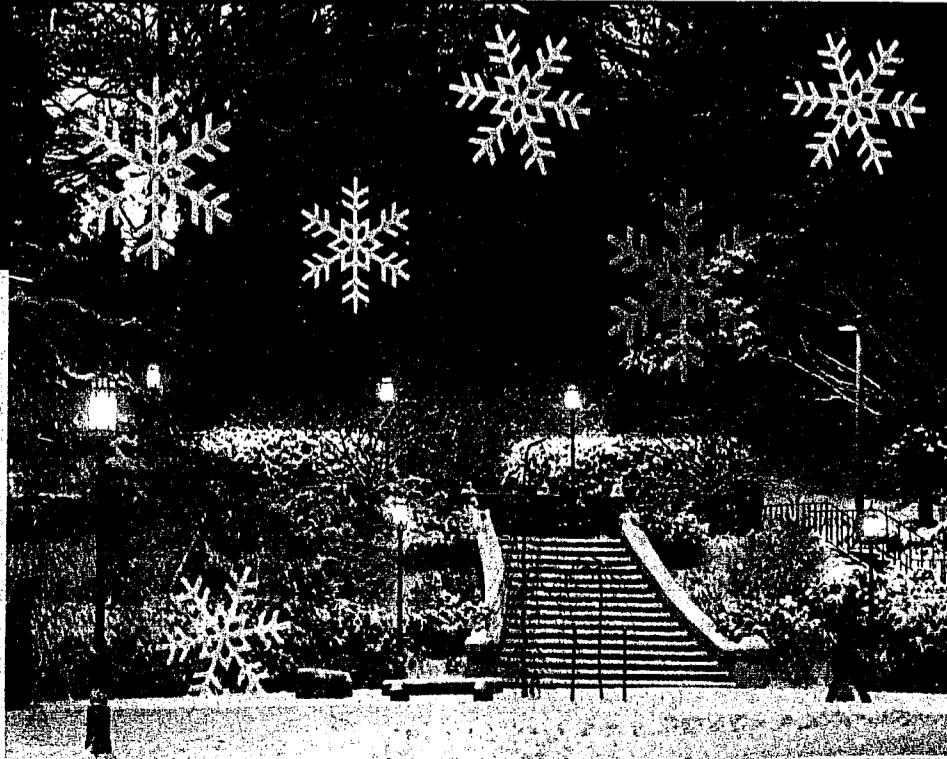
Share a few hours of holiday cheer with your University of Idaho colleagues and friends.

(Casual or Holiday attire)

RSVP to [uipresrsvp@uidaho.edu](mailto:uipresrsvp@uidaho.edu)

or call 208-885-6365

by December 1, 2009



Then, head to town for the City of Moscow Light up the Night Holiday Parade

7:00 p.m.

Main Street

Downtown Moscow

Alternative Giving Market

4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

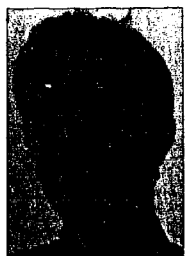
Please visit the Alternative Giving Market in Friendship Square, where you can support local organizations.

**SENATE**  
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**Henry Guzman Emmett**  
History education

"I am running to further represent the residence halls, which in my opinion are highly underrepresented. I also feel that, although not required, the senate has done little, if anything, for the student body as a whole, and that is wrong. Currently I am an area representative for the residence halls through RHA and feel that I am quite capable of performing the duties of senator."



**Joe Black Bruneau**  
Public relations non-profit & community planning

"ASUI is an educational program which has two responsibilities: provide learning opportunities for students to apply the skills they acquire in the classroom and to be the unified voice of the students. If re-elected I will continue to create jobs within the ASUI, and clearly voice the concerns of my constituency, as I have in the past year I have been in office."



**Nick Anderson Sandpoint**  
Broadcast media

"My main focus will be expanding on the volunteer programs and getting more of the student body active in these programs. I will also focus on creating more credit opportunities for students outside the classroom and around the community. These programs will help students get more real world applications to help them better understand what they want to do with their major when they are in the real world."



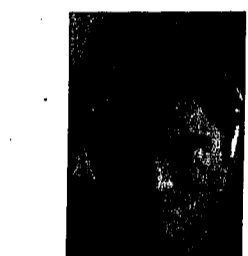
**Robby Massie Belleville, Illinois**  
Mechanical engineering and public relations

"I am running for ASUI senate because I aim to aid and expand upon our numerous clubs and activities, fight to keep degree programs alive, and improve and protect tailgating for students. Protecting these important issues will bring new students to the UI and enrich the experience for students already here."



**Kelsi Vincent Filer**  
Business marketing and human resource management

"I am running because I want to make a direct impact on the students and the student life. There are many issues such as sustainability, communication, safety and traditions that I am passionate about and that I feel really need a change. I will serve the students to the best of my ability and provide for them a communication network that has not always been there. ASUI is such an important organization at UI and it is vital to have a dedicated, hardworking, and organized student on board and that is exactly what I will bring to the table."



**Calvin Walgamott Middleton**  
Business

"I am running for ASUI senate because I enjoy working closely with lots of people that have many different viewpoints. This allows me to grow in my experiences, but also allows me to better serve and understand what the people around me need and want. I am here to serve."

**Andrew Schiewe Kuna**  
International studies and business & economics

"I am running for ASUI senate because I want to get fair representation for the student body because I am from the resident halls, and I want to be a Christian influence on the organization. I plan on working with the foreign language department to get more minors in foreign languages, which could possibly spark more interest in the students here as well as strengthen relationships with the countries whose languages we teach here."

# Suspended prof. repeats sheep claims in journal

**John Miller**  
Associated Press

A University of Idaho professor suspended from sheep research duties since June has repeated claims that wild bighorns don't catch fatal diseases from domestic sheep, despite pledging not to disseminate information on the issue until the school completes an inquiry into her work.

An August interview with Marie Bulgin, head of the UI's Caine Veterinary Teaching and Research Center in Caldwell, appeared in October's edition of *The Shepherd: A Guide for Sheep and Farm Life*, an industry journal based in New Washington, Ohio.

In the story, Bulgin insists there's no proof bighorns die after catching diseases from domestic sheep on the range.

"It's the bighorns' own pathogens that are killing them — not something they are picking up from domestic sheep or goats," she is quoted as saying.

Wildlife advocates said her comments are virtually identical to those that have helped lead to the UI inquiry.

It was launched five months ago after environmentalists produced documents showing her research center had gathered evidence that bighorns get deadly disease from domestic sheep on the range since 1994 — a period in which Bulgin had been testifying for the ranching industry in federal court and at the Idaho Legislature that no such

documentation existed.

"It's inappropriate for her to be doing this, pending conclusion of this review by the University of Idaho," said Craig Gehrke, regional director of The Wilderness Society in Boise, on Friday.

Bulgin, who has insisted she knew nothing about the 1994 studies that her daughter helped author, didn't immediately return a phone call Friday seeking comment.

In June, Bulgin was suspended from leading the Caine center as UI administrators intervened to address concerns about the integrity and accountability of their researchers' work and contributions to shaping public policy.

Bulgin also agreed to relinquish her involvement in sheep disease research and pledged to UI College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Dean John Hammel "to not write or disseminate any information until such time as the charges filed against me have been concluded," according to a June 17 letter from Bulgin to Hammel obtained by The Associated Press.

University officials said they were aware of the article and are considering it as they continue their review.

Idaho bighorn numbers have dwindled by half since 1990, to about 3,500 animals; many wildlife scientists are convinced contact between domestic sheep and bighorns reintroduced into the region in the 1970s is behind deadly disease outbreaks. It's a hot topic — disease transmission concerns figured

prominently in an Oct. 14 federal court ruling that banished a rancher from his family's historic grazing ground along the Salmon River.

In the four-page Shepherd article, Bulgin contends bighorns carry a host of their own pathogens that turn fatal when combined with stress or other diseases.

Bulgin, a former Idaho Wool Growers Association president, also criticizes how the Idaho Department of Fish and Game manages bighorns, saying the agency refuses to keep them from wandering onto federal livestock grazing allotments on Bureau of Land Management or U.S. Forest Service-managed territory.

"The Fish and Game Department talks about managing wildlife, but to them management merely consists of setting the hunting seasons," Bulgin told the interviewer.

Biologists working with bighorns in western Idaho's Hell's Canyon region along the Snake River said they were frustrated by Bulgin's contention in the article that bighorn sheep haven't been here "since the 1800s." They cite the Department of Fish and Game's 2004 restoration plan that concludes bighorns were historically abundant but vanished in 1945 due to competition with livestock, introduced diseases and overhunting.

"It is not the bighorn sheep that are intruding into the domestic sheep allotments," said Keith Lawrence, director of the Nez Perce Tribe's wildlife division. "The domestic sheep allotments are located in bighorn sheep habitat."

# Chinese-Americans see Obama's trip uniquely

**Jesse Washington**  
Associated Press

As President Barack Obama visits China seeking to balance a seesawing relationship, Chinese-Americans embody the challenges facing the giants of East and West.

They have as many different feelings about their ancestral home — hope, indifference, pride, pain — as there are characters in the Chinese language. Yet many share a conviction that is both logical and personal: The destinies of China and America are inseparable.

"Each one is dependent on the other to make their economy strong," said David Zhang, a New York City physician who immigrated to America at age 25. "The U.S. cannot leave China, and China cannot leave the U.S. It's symbiotic, like an organism."

The Great Recession has bound the two nations even tighter, and given China greater influence. America borrowed unprecedented sums to resuscitate itself. China, which needs American consumers to fuel its growth, supplied much of that cash and is America's largest foreign lender.

"It's like that little brother you always used to pick on, and now he's lending you money," said Nanci Zhang (no relation to David), a 22-year-old Los Angeles resident. "But you can't quite conceive of one brother without the other."

Nanci Zhang was born in Beijing and moved with her parents to the United States when she was 3. In her American schools, she remembers China's long his-

tory being celebrated while its present was ignored. Now she sees her homeland coming to America's economic rescue, and "it's kind of validating."

About three million U.S. residents are of Chinese descent, according to a 2008 Census estimate. About a third were born here, a third are naturalized citizens, and a third have arrived in the past few years, said Cheng Li, a China scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

David Zhang came to America in 1985 looking for freedom and opportunity. "What I dream of here I couldn't even dream of in China: cars, a house, a good, decent job. I could dream that here, and I realized it. Now in China, all these things we accomplished, they have accomplished."

Zhang, a pathologist at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan and president of the Association of Chinese American Physicians, leads regular delegations of American doctors to his homeland. He collaborates with China on cancer research and clinical trials and is urging his hospital to enter the Chinese health care market.

"As Chinese physicians, we meet with the (Mount Sinai) board of trustees regularly. Ten years ago you don't even dare speak to them," he said.

Yet many Chinese-Americans fear that China's rise could create a backlash. They still have painful memories of Vincent Chin, the Chinese-American beaten to death in 1982 by two unemployed Detroit autoworkers as Japanese cars were beginning to decimate the American auto industry.

## SERVICE

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class he taught last summer, undergraduate and graduate students were involved in a project the students nicknamed "Beaver Busters."

Beavers were causing problems — felling trees in inconvenient places, plugging culverts and flooding roads. Students trapped and relocated the beavers to streams where landowners desired beaver populations. In the process, students were able to study the beavers and collect data for analysis.

Galindo also incorporates service learning into his salmon research classes, during which students study ways to boost the populations of endangered salmon and steelhead.

He said projects like this have multiple beneficial levels.

First, they give students a real-life research application. Second, the students' efforts benefit the landowners they work with, and allows them to see students doing something positive in their community. Third, the students' work has a positive impact on the wildlife they are researching.

But service learning is not without its trials. Survey respondents said the main problem associated with service learning is a lack of time, both for faculty and for students. Galindo, Awwad-Rafferty and Wurr all agreed that the hardest part is the planning and time involved.

"The student schedule is tied to the academic calendar," Wurr said. "But the community doesn't operate on that calendar."

Regardless of the difficulties, faculty members agree that the benefits of service learning outweigh its logistical challenges.

"It's not your typical 'read and answer questions in the back of the book' thing," Galindo said. "It takes a bit of work and planning, but in the end, I think it's worth it."

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### ASUI affects daily life of students, make your voice heard

Voting in the ASUI senatorial election couldn't be easier unless they had some way to just read your mind.

Sure, it might be a pain to carve out ten minutes today or tomorrow to visit one of the two on campus voting booths — located in the Wallace Residence Center and the Idaho Commons — which makes the fact that you can vote online in a matter of seconds all the more important. The online option leaves no excuse not to vote. It's not like you

have to register anywhere or stand in a long line — it's as easy as updating your Facebook status.

Some students may feel ASUI is nothing more than a word they see printed on the movie posters in the Student Union Building and hear tossed around during the elections, but the group is more than that. They have a direct impact on each and every student who pays to attend the University of Idaho.

Each of the senators is assigned to a specific

group of students and represents them in the weekly senate meetings. ASUI has responsibility for major organizations and events on campus, such as the hand they had in the creation and funding of the Sustainability Center, the management of Vandal Entertainment and most importantly, the Associated Student fees that each student must pay.

Those student fees, which ASUI controls — over \$1 million — are dispersed to various enti-

ties on campus under the watchful eye of the ASUI senate. If you don't think that is a good enough reason to get involved in the election, then you ought to have your head examined.

For more information on the candidates running for election, either check out the profiles in last Friday and today's issue of The Argonaut, or visit the ASUI website at <http://www.asui.uidaho.edu>, where you can also find a link to the website to cast your vote.

— GC

The views expressed in this section, except those in the above editorial, are of the respective authors only.

### off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### Remember 'Christmas time is here?'

Just purchased: an 18-inch replica of the Christmas tree from "A Charlie Brown Christmas." Accompanying music and dancing not included, but I think I can probably make that happen. By which I mean I must, and shall, make that happen.

— Marcus

#### Kids these days

Whoever broke into my car on Friday and stole my iPod but left the \$40 iTrip attached to it, I want you to know that was very inconsiderate of you to leave it behind. If you are going to steal my iPod, at least take my iTrip so you can listen to the music on your radio. Now I have an iTrip with nothing to plug it into. Jerk.

— Jake

#### Religious tolerance?

The University of Idaho holiday jazz choir concert is on the first night of Chanukah this year. Instead of spending our first Chanukah together as a married couple, my husband and I will be here, and he'll be watching me sing (mostly) Christmas carols. It's not even the Christmas carols aspect — it's the fact that the university would never schedule anything on Christmas or Easter. School of Music, I am unhappy with you.

— Kelsey

#### Open forum

For the past week, a message board has been available to students in the Teaching and Learning Center. It appears the display was established to celebrate the anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall and to warn against modern socialism. Regardless of your political leanings, it is fascinating to read the countless messages from every conceivable political standpoint students have written on the wall. If it is still standing by the time this prints, I encourage you to go read the wall.

— Jeffrey

#### Bad sign

If you are a high school senior visiting the campus, don't attend lectures. If you do think it is a good idea for your mom and you to sit in on a class, don't fall asleep.

— Jens

#### Who needs gas?

I took a trip to Boise this weekend to see the best friend and watch a game. It took way too long to get there, and in the winter my gas doesn't go as far as it usually does. After arriving in town, we decided we were hungry so we went to get Taco Bell. Moral of the story, check the gas light and don't sit in the drive-thru long enough to run out of gas. Plus side, it's the first time it has ever happened.

— Elizabeth

#### Boise from a distance

While everyone was in Boise this weekend, I sat at home and watched the game on TV. Although disappointing, I'm anxious for the last home game of the season and to see if we get the bid to the Humanitarian Bowl.

— Jennifer

#### Thanksgiving

At least there's only one more week of class until Thanksgiving break.

— Greg

#### Holiday joys

Stuffing — check, turkey — check, sweet potatoes — check, pecan pie — check, uncomfortable silences during dinner — still to come.

— Erin

## Entitled rights

Recently, there has been a growing debate between what is, and what is not, a right. It seems that some clarification is needed.

To envision rights, imagine what you can do. You can generally say whatever you want, buy and own what products you want and do what you want with those products. For those who choose to believe, the people are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." Thomas Jefferson borrowed the phrase from John Locke, who wrote that "no one ought to harm another in his life, health, liberty, or possessions."

Simply put, rights are not created, at least from men. They are natural. When rights are mentioned in the Constitution, they are being guaranteed, not granted. The First Amendment prevents the government from tinkering with the freedom of speech you already had. It does not give you the freedom of speech.

Entitlements, on the other hand, are created by men. They generally carry a negative connotation, but they are mostly beneficial. Take the military, for instance. You do not have a right

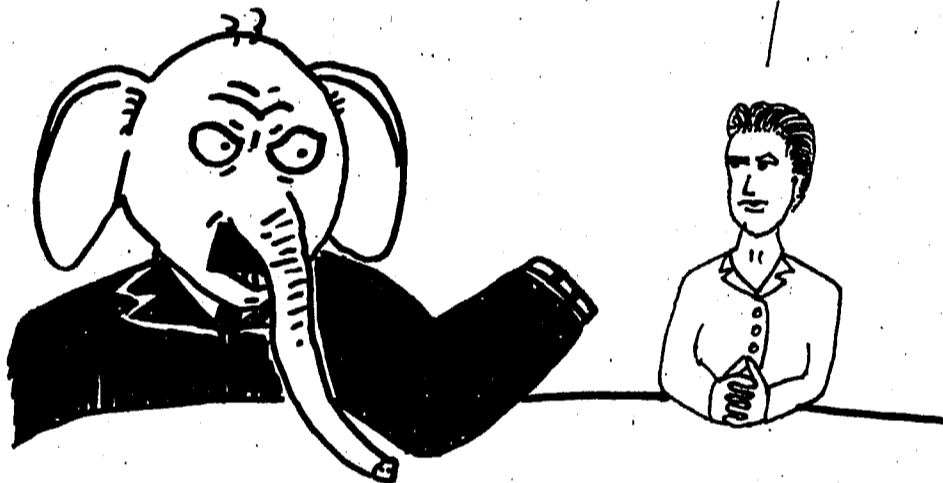
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matt ADAMS-WENGER  
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## NYC's charming toilets

Everybody poops. This is what Procter and Gamble is counting on this holiday season as they host the third annual Charmin public toilets in New York City's Times Square.

The 20 indoor toilets are set up for tourists and the NYC public to use while they are shopping and otherwise walking across Broadway, from Nov. 24 to New Year's Eve.

To begin the event, they hired ultra-famous Joey Fatone, of former Backstreet Boys fame, to execute the first flush. He was named King of the Throne.

P&G is adding a new twist to this year's potty break. They held open auditions for bathroom ambassadors this month, and will choose five individuals to be paid \$10,000 for six weeks of greeting toilet-users. These employees

are in addition to the more than 100 that will be employed as attendants to clean the bathrooms after each use.



Erin HARTY  
Argonaut

The ambassadors' job will be to interact with bathroom users and ask them about their Charmin experience, posting short observations on Facebook and Twitter as well as other blogging sites. They will also take "family friendly" photos that will be available for download on their Web site.

When I say interact, I mean strictly on the outside of the bathrooms, otherwise it would be weird. Surely these "interactions" have to be a little awkward though, and it makes you wonder what Charmin is trying to accomplish.

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Correspondence with our readers

#### Amendment all right

Let me preface this by saying I'm not pro-life. I am pro-liberty, however.

The column "Amendment doesn't add up" by Chava Thomas in the Friday issue of The Argonaut argues in favor of government-funded abortions. The major points in favor of the argument are that abortion is legal and people who don't want to have one don't have to get one.

The problem is when the government pays for anything, regardless of whether any individual taxpayer wants

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# Candidates lack common sense

The latest round of ASUI senate elections are upon us, and with 26 candidates running for seven spots, the five students who actually care about student government have a lot of information to digest in order to vote responsibly.

The rest of the student body can rest assured those ridiculous fliers with slickly dressed candidates loitering around campus will soon be removed. It is these very flyers and banners that got me interested in finding out more about these candidates.

I visited the ASUI website and found 24 out of the 26 candidates have completed a questionnaire. Two of the 24 managed to answer the five questions asked about their basic thoughts on ASUI but either forgot to answer, or found the questions of major, hometown and year in school too much of a task to complete.

The common theme every candidate touches on is the fact Idaho is great but they want to make the school even better in some vague sense. I feel as if this contrived drivel has been blurted out by

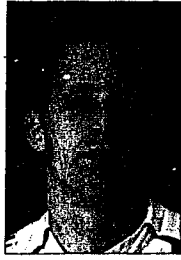
nearly every candidate who has ever run for student senate.

Where is the candidate who is lazy, does not have any plans to change the school and when he or she does act it is only to drag the university into disrepute?

It does not necessarily need to be true, but it would at least be refreshing to hear someone running for student government office saying something different. Some of this pandering trite is still better than the comically contradictory statements the candidates have said.

For instance, one candidate claims to be educated in sustainability and is very passionate about sustainability issues. This person however has also plastered fliers on every bulletin board on campus. Nothing says I care about the environment quite like a massive waste of paper.

Another candidate is running for reelection and wants to see the ASUI open a forum or message board for students to post their thoughts on pressing issues.



Cheyenne HOLLIS  
Argonaut

## beyond the SHEETS Stay inside

One effect of our current weather conditions is the limited pleasure and fun to be had outside. Clearly, this is not the time of year to engage in outdoor sexual activity, as frostbite is never sexy. Fortunately, this also provides the chance to enhance relationships while staying inside where it is nice and toasty.

The following are some suggestions to create this sexual enhancement while also providing a pleasant level of sensuality and intimacy.

Bathe one another. If you are lucky enough to have a bathtub, this would be an ideal time for a hot bubble bath with your partner. Bathing together will serve multiple purposes. You will both be clean, which is always a benefit, but there is an added thrill for your partner when you possess the soap. Use this as a pre-cursor to what may be coming later (you can even provide some verbal hints or clues). Remember there is the entire body to pay attention to, not just the genital areas.

Incorporate various foods and sauces into your foreplay. There are many varieties of chocolate designed to be licked off the human body, why not try one out? It can be very exciting for your partner to feel the substance originally placed on the body and then orally removed. Make it into a game by taking turns drawing and licking. This can also be done with honey (you do not need very much). Just remember these foods are sugar based and will produce a bit of a sticky situation (no matter how well licked off they may be).

Massages are almost always a great idea to increase sensuality. Exercise some caution with what type of massage oil is used, especially with the temperature. With the snow falling, squirting cold oil or lotion onto your partner will not be a wise decision. One product perfect for this is a massage candle. Make sure the candle is made of soy wax (as beeswax can cause very severe burns). It should also have a low melting point so the wax does not get too hot.

Enjoy foreplay and remember you do not always have to move on. Take the chance to prolong your sexual session and perhaps avoid certain activities. Avoid any penetration for a whole session, or limit what can be used for stimulation. Set a time interval and your limitations and enjoy it. An example would be, "For the next 20 minutes, you may only use your tongue." If you are taking the time to have sexual contact, take the time to enjoy it rather than rushing through the motions. You can even break the activities up into multiple sessions. This will allow you to enjoy each session while also keeping you and your partner anxious with excitement.

Make sure to have warm covers and sheets on the bed. While silk sheets may be considered sexy, the coldness factor will be a mood killer. Flannel sheets may not be the most attractive, but being warm will help you enjoy your time more.

Have fun, be safe, and happy enlightenment.  
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Chris BIDIMAN  
Argonaut

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it, he or she just bought it. Thomas argues since abortion is legal, the government should give women what they want. Governments can't give people anything they don't first take from the people. Those people who funded this may not support it, whether it's legal or not.

Bibles are legal reading material in this country, and many people want to read Bibles. By the same reasoning as Thomas, the government should start a reading material overhaul because millions of Americans can't afford all of the adequate reading mate-

rial they want. Simply because some people may not support organized religion doesn't mean those who want a Bible should be denied it, right?

This all boils down to the very basic fact that all of this healthcare reform is based on taking money from someone and spending it on someone else. I would stand up and applaud the argument that abortions are legal, and nobody has to get one who doesn't want one, if this weren't an Obama-imposed post-capitalistic world.

Mark Morgan  
senior, Journalism/Political Science

### Dear Vandals

I want to thank you for the

support you have shown to the football team this season. You all have been awesome, and I want you to know that we appreciate your efforts. I know a number of you made the trip down to Boise this past weekend as well. I thank you for traveling to see us, and I am sorry it was not a more pleasant afternoon.

You all have been a great factor all season long, and I think it is pretty special when we see and hear you in such great force in the Kibbie Dome. I hope you all are having a great time with the season as well and being at the games is a great part of your experience here at the University of Idaho! I also hope it is a tradition you will continue for years to come!

I want to wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving. I am sure you are excited for some good home cooking and to catch up with family and friends. Tell them I said hi! I also would like to suggest you get caught up with everybody early in the week, and come back a day early so you won't have to miss the last game in the Dome! We could sure use your support on Senior Day against Utah State! We have an opportunity to finish a great season strong, and I would hate to see you miss it!

Thanks again, and see you in the Dome!  
Go Vandals!

Robb Akey  
Vandal Football Coach

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to be defended by a complete stranger. That unseen soldier has rights too. But after that soldier enlists and is paid with your money, you are entitled to a certain amount of protection. Likewise, a person does not have a right to drive on the road — it's owned by the government, but that person is entitled to use the road wisely. If he or she abuses that entitlement, the license is suspended, and the entitlement is lost.

This brings us to recent politics. There has been an explosion of debate surrounding Congress's attempt to reform health care. Despite what some would say, free health care is not a right. I'm sorry, but you do not have the right to have your neighbor buy health insurance for you. Depending on the bill that makes it to the president's desk, you may soon be entitled to free health care, but that

right does not exist. If that happens, then so be it. There is nothing inherently wrong with the government providing that service, but it is in no way required to do so.

Not that access to health care should be limited. A case could be made that access to health care is a right, but free health care is another story.

### You do not have the right to have your neighbor buy health insurance for you.

The belief that free health care is a right leads many to think that any time a person does not receive free health care, they are somehow being denied it. Unfortunately, this is simply not the case. If you walked up to a student on campus and asked him for his iPod, he's going to say no. Is he denying you his iPod? No. It's his. You can get your own. Likewise, the government is not denying you anything if they do not buy health care or specific health procedures for you, but if they decide to hand it out, be grateful. Someone else is buying that for you.

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Will a tourist to the Big Apple discuss his or her bathroom habits with a perfect stranger — for example, how many squares they use, which Charmin product they prefer, front to back or back to front? Is this simply a marketing tool by P&G, or do they have a whole boardroom full of voyeurs?

While public restrooms are just that, public, using the toilet is kind of a private experience, at least for most people. I find it hard to believe that P&G will get any useful polling information from this venture.

The Charmin Web site announces on their front page the bathrooms will be open on New Year's Eve after the ball drops until 2 a.m. These toilets are going to see some major traffic, and a lot more than just bladder-heavy tourists. Drunk, hung-over and otherwise incapacitated partygoers surely will frequent them as well.

Clean and comfortable public toilets are not words you hear together very often. If Charmin has pulled this off in past years, surely they can do it again. I'm just not sure toilet ambassadors will be a welcome or even helpful addition. It's not everyday you walk out of a bathroom and get bombarded with questions about your experience, not to mention get your photo taken just as you finish emptying your bladder or having a bowel movement.

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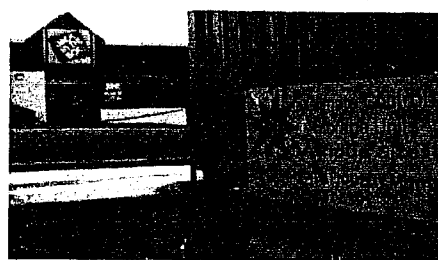
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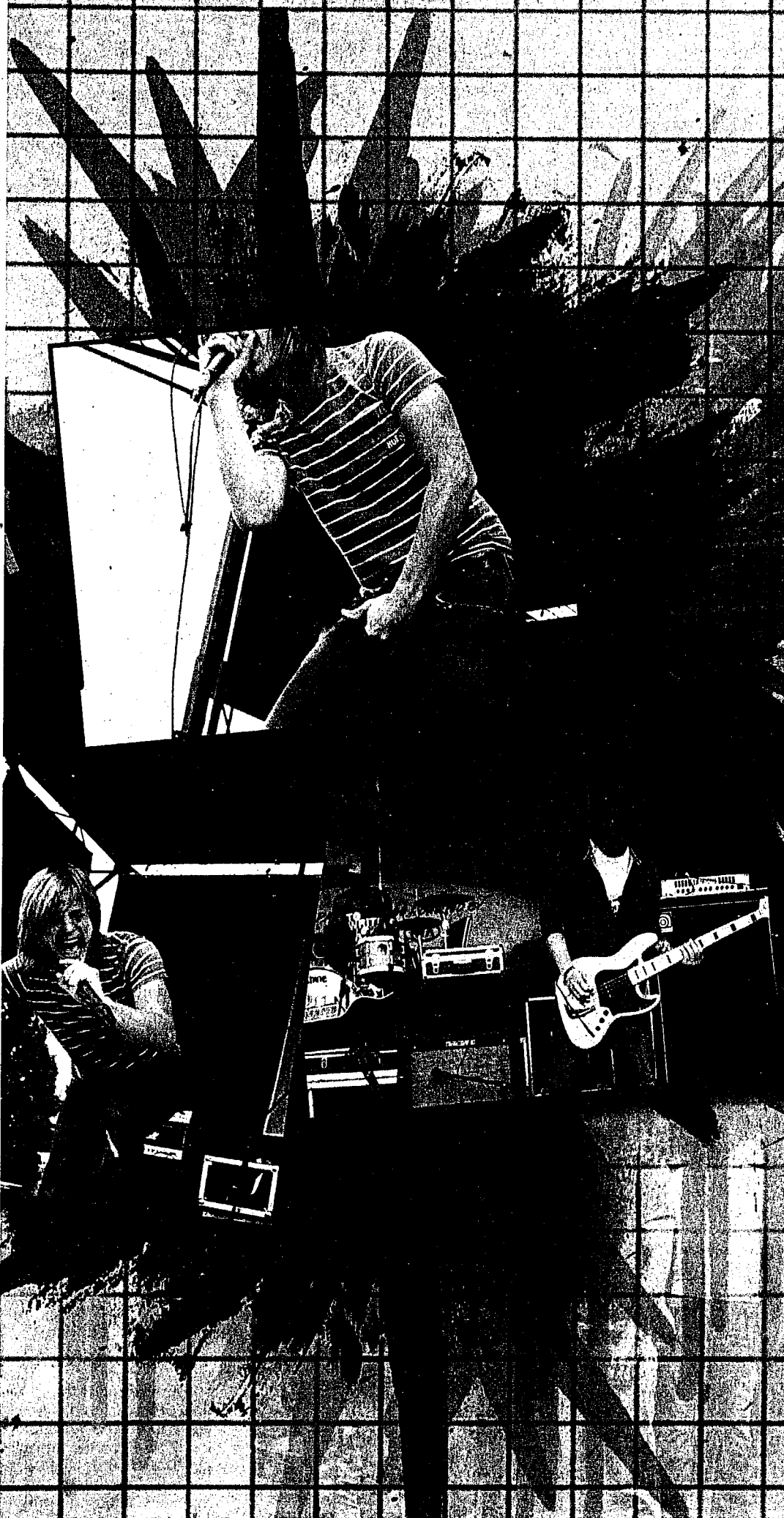
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## Ivoryline vocalist talks tour, album



**Gus Simpson**  
Argonaut

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**SHOW**

Ivoryline, an alt-rock band from Tyler, Texas, is bringing its upbeat, energetic brand of rock to the University of Idaho's Student Union Building ballroom at 8 p.m. tonight, with an opening performance from Moscow locals The Nameless.

Ivoryline will play at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Admission is free.

Ivoryline's debut album, *There Came a Lion*, released last February on Tooth & Nail Records. The Argonaut had the chance to conduct an e-mail interview with Ivoryline's lead vocalist, Jeremy Gray. Here's what he had to say about the band's live shows, roadside shenanigans, preferred fast food and favorite holiday.

**Arg:** What's your favorite part of playing live? What kind of interaction from the crowd do you like to see?

**Gray:** My favorite part is having some kind of positive impact in people's lives. It's awesome to enjoy music together and be connected in that way. If people can find some hope or meaning in our songs and apply them to their life, then we are completely satisfied with our efforts.

**Arg:** I noticed you guys played a show with Oh, Sleeper in Texas not long ago. Those guys have really been blowing up lately. What are your favorite bands to share the stage with?

**Arg:** What's your favorite restaurant to hit up while on the road?

**Gray:** That was such a fun show. It was great to get to know the guys in Oh, Sleeper and As Cities Burn. Another group we love to play with is The Rocketboys. We actually had our first tour ever with them and we've been great friends every since.

**Gray:** We hit up Wendy's more than anywhere else. Chick-fil-A and Denny's are always nice treats too.

**Arg:** Ivoryline got its start in Tyler, Texas. Is it true that everything's bigger in Texas, and does that inform your songwriting at all?

**Arg:** Most bands seem to have some crazy stories about tour life. How about Ivoryline — any fun antics from the road?

**Gray:** Haha. Um, not really sure. I mean, obviously the culture you live in is going to affect your life. Tyler has a really small city, big town persona. We see somebody we know anytime we go anywhere, which is fun. It's definitely been a good town to grow up in.

**Gray:** Our antics consist of pulling the van over and frolicking into the woods. My favorite memories are of swimming down the rapids in Yosemite and camping in a frozen valley in Montana.

**Arg:** What are the songs on *There Came A Lion* about? Is there any kind of overarching theme to the album?

**Arg:** Outside of your stop in Boise on the Vans Warped Tour, have you ever played a show in Idaho before?

**Gray:** If I had to pick two themes to describe it they would be struggle (or) conflict and spiritual urgency. During the writing process, we had to overcome a lot of struggles and heart ache so some of that comes through in songs like "And the Truth," "Bravery" and "The Last Words." I really try to write about themes that I feel passionately about and can speak with honesty, which comes from experience. Songs like "Hearts and Minds" and "Be Still and Breathe" reflect more of my personal journey with my faith.

**Gray:** Yes, we've played in Boise a lot. I think three times at The Venue and we also played once at The Big Easy before it was The Knitting Factory. It's a rad town.

**Arg:** Do you have plans for a new record anytime soon?

**Arg:** Moscow is the last stop on your current tour. What are your plans for the next one?

**Gray:** Yes. We are stoked. We are actually going in to begin recording at the end of this month. We spent a lot of time this year writing so we are very pumped to get in there and make this record a reality.

**Gray:** Our next tour will be sometime early next year. We are still working out the details, but hopefully we will be able to get a support slot for a bigger band. We want to play for as many people as possible.

**Arg:** Anything else you'd like people to know about Ivoryline? What should people expect from Tuesday's show?

**Gray:** People should expect a high energy and positive rock show. We're excited about this show opportunity and we hope all who read this come and bring friends. The more the merrier. Random fact is that we loooooove Christmas. It really is the greatest time of the year.

## Stardom for stardom's sake

In America, the most talented people are elevated to levels of stardom so we can all enjoy their gifts. Unfortunately, often the least talented people are also elevated to stardom, so we might suffer from their lack of gifts. Why some people get to this place, I don't know. Actually, that's not true. I think I do. To illustrate, here is my analysis of the top five stars who have no business being stars.

### 5. Jimmy Fallon

James Thomas Fallon is one of those people I get increasingly mad at the more successful they become. As a new cast member on Saturday Night Live, he was fine. His impressions weren't that great and he could never get through a scene with Horatio Sanz without blowing it, but whatever. There's a big cast for a reason — there needs to be

that one guy. But then he starts getting movies and albums and now he's got his own talk show, what? He is the epitome of failing upwardly. Well, no, the previous president is the epitome of failing upwardly. But Fallon gets close.

### Top 5



**Matt ADAMS-WENGER**  
Argonaut

### 4. Padma Lakshmi

Lakshmi is most "famous" right now for being the really hot host of Bravo channel's "Top Chef." Paired with actual chef Tom Collichio, who looks like a potato, anyone would have looked hot. While Lakshmi has had a modest career writing cookbooks (a fact I begrudgingly acknowledge) she is more likely famous due to her lengthy modeling career, as the first famous Indian model, and brief marriage to famous

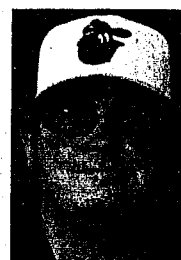
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## Who's Bob Marley?

Being employed at a music store is hard work. In fact, it is so hard sometimes that school-work is affected as well as the budget for paying bills, purchasing new music and feeding yourself. Hazards come up every day when working anywhere.

Eavesdropping is probably one of the best tools one can pick up while working in a retail establishment, but it can also be detrimental to one's sanity. Unfortunately, on a Thursday afternoon earlier this fall,

it was the last skill that I wanted in my customer service repertoire. When I heard one young woman browsing through the music section ask her friend, "Who's Bob Marley?" the CDs being shelved nearly fell over.



**Anthony SAIA**  
Argonaut

There are many reasons why I knew who Bob Marley was, but I never thought I would have to explain it to a couple of college-age girls. As if in a movie, a million scenarios went through my head about what could be done or said to a person if

morality and ethics were not in play. At the time, I shrugged it off and continued to work, but later it became the subject of a bit of independent research. After polling a few customers of the younger generation, it turns out most people 18 years old and younger know who Bob Marley is but only due to the fact that they have a poster of him on their wall smoking a "J." They did not know who he was because of his music or his soulful revolutionary work to liberate his people through song as well as bring peace to the world.

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### onlineCONTENT

#### Flyleaf album

Read a review of *Memento Mori* online.

#### Vandal Viajero video blog

Spain greeted me in the form of a cussing, weaving, lead-footed cab driver. That was months ago, and somehow the experience still feels like the same insane taxi ride.

— Kevin Otzenberger

#### KUOI-FM CD garage sale, Neon Indian concert

In case you missed KUOI's event Saturday, check out an exclusive video.

#### Indian Food Festival Review

Curious about food festival turnout? There is a review of the event online.

# Writing out loud

Commons wall becomes Berlin Wall colored in voices of youth

Lauren Paterson  
Argonaut

Students may be surprised to see the mock Berlin wall hanging on the downstairs wall of the Idaho Commons, but many weren't shy about grabbing a marker and making their voices heard.

The Young Americans for Liberty Group is a national organization that now has a chapter in Moscow, and one of its prime goals is to promote events on campuses across the nation — Kyle Gray, president, said the commemoration of the fall of the Berlin Wall was one of these.

"We especially wanted to give people a chance to write on the wall without any sort of 'framed' questions, so that's what we did," Gray said.

Gray said the goals of YAL are to educate people on the ideas of limited government, sound money and a non-interventionist foreign policy.

"I think much of my generation is intellectually paralyzed by this idea of the left and the right they've been brainwashed into," Gray said.

He said the main parties are nothing more than competing families in a political mafia.

"It's a brilliant game, because

while everyone is busy fueling the left-right hysteria, the police state is breathing down our neck unnoticed," Gray said.

Gray managed the Ron Paul Meetup group before the 2008 election and was later contacted by YAL and asked to start a chapter at University of Idaho. Gerald Dalebout, another UI student who was also interested in starting the chapter, contacted Gray and was made vice president. The group currently has over forty members.

"We believe communities and states should have more power in decisions rather than the federal government forcing their will on them," Dalebout said.

Dalebout said he is hoping to pursue a doctorate in educational policy and implement some of the ideas the group stands on.

"I want to get to a place where I can make a change in our system," Dalebout said. "Right now, the government has

a monopoly on education. It makes it so it costs too much and produces too little, so rather than getting into the system and trying to change it from the inside, I want to make policies that will change it from the outside." Dalebout said he is glad they made the wall a public open

forum rather than forcing a message down everyone's throats.

"We simply showed what Marx's 10 planks were and let the students sort out the information through self expression on the wall," he said.

The wall was certainly a collage of different ideas, with anarchy symbols, quotes from the forefathers, a poster of Obama as the Joker from Batman with 'facism' written underneath and even a drawing of the Mayflower by a citizen only 7 years old.

"By no means are we a group to force people to believe what we believe in," Dalebout said. "We simply want to see the people get more involved in our political system."

Gray said he was shocked how fast the paper filled with comments.

"I had no idea it would generate that many responses. I really enjoyed the Thomas Jefferson quotes, the responses defending us from the people calling us uneducated and the comment giving us a 'Bravo' for creating open debate," he said. "However, my favorite comment had to be the quote from Hitler, 'How fortunate for leaders that men do not think.'"

Anyone wanting to know more about the Young Americans For Liberty group can visit <http://www.yaliberty.org/>, or look for the Young Americans for Liberty at University of Idaho (YALUI) on Facebook.

**"By no means are we a group to force people to believe what we believe in."**

Gerald Dalebout  
YAL Vice President

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## If you don't want to see it, don't see it

Shock Web sites have been around since the dawn of the Internet. Indeed, shocking material has been a mainstay of art since before Marcel Duchamp signed "R. Mutt" on a urinal, put it in a gallery and declared it art. People still forward videos that seem innocent enough, but end with a scary picture, causing one to fall from their chair in terror. Why do people feel the need to shock others in this way?

Shocking art can be attributed to an intrinsic love

of attention. People act out to get other people to look at them, or to change the status quo. People who post offensive pictures are either racist or looking for attention.

4chan, especially the /b/ message board, is the aggregator of all shocking elements on the Internet. Nudity, racism and

profanity runs rampant, as people who want to get a rise out of others post offensive images willy-nilly.

However, among all the shock, there's a little bit of cute. /b/ spawned cat macros, or captioned pictures of cats, that have become beloved by many, even conservatives. It can be inferred that if these people knew the origin of their beloved grammar-incompetent kitties, they would wash their hands of it.

Some people reject the Internet, believing there is too much filth out there for them to enjoy it. There's one problem — finding filth isn't easily done by accident. If one goes digging around in Fleshtbot, a popular search engine for pornography, he or she

may find images considered grotesque and often perverse. However, staying away from this and other Web sites will help you keep your boundaries.

If you want to stay away from the shock, don't go to 4chan. It's as easy as not typing it into the search bar. To get your dose of cute, try <http://cuteoverload.com> for pictures of animals or <http://icanhascheezburger.com> for all the captioned cats without pornographic pictures.

Use common sense. Don't type "free porn" into Google if you don't want porn. It's as simple as that.



Chava THOMAS  
Argonaut

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Bob Marley, for those who do not know, was a musical revolutionary who during the 1960s and 70s promoted himself, his band the Wailers and the Rastafarian movement throughout the world singing about peace, love and the pursuit of happiness. Furthermore, his album *Legend*, which was released posthumously is, and may continue to be, the highest selling reggae album with ten million copies sold — certifying itself 10 times platinum — better known as diamond status — according to Stylus Magazine.

In addition to not knowing whom Bob Marley was, the majority of the youth polled did not know who Bob Dylan was either. Furthermore Steppenwolf, Creedence Clearwater Revival and Cream also made the list of the unknown with the younger generations.

Looking at the music these youths are listening to is enough to make some people's skin crawl. Ever wondered why the music the youth eat up now makes a lot of people want to puke? The tolerance for groups like BrokeNCYDE and Fall Out Boy are pretty low these days — well, there is a reason for that.

When music was made in the past, audiophiles were used. Now, with vinyl records back on the forefront, listeners are getting the chance to hear High Fidelity again, but for almost the entire decade of the '90s it was lost.

In the past, music was more dynamic and delivered through equipment that was designed to provide listeners with faithful sound reproduction. Today,

music is dynamically flat and delivered to the masses through digitally compressed MP3s via tiny headphones or computer speakers. The best sound system the average young person owns is probably in their car and even then the audio fidelity is most likely not the best — even if the stereo is top of the line. The question still remains though: why does this make the music sound horrible and who is to blame for it?

Some could say music engineers have been in "the loudness war" for quite some time. Engineers diminish the dynamic range with a compression technique which essentially destroys the range between the loudest and softest sounds of a music piece commonly called "mastering hot," and the result is the reduction of the dynamic range but it also causes intense distortion. Typically, this is done only because the person making the music wanted it. Therefore, for example, if Owl City's synthesizers did not sound the greatest they would just master it to make it sound better, thus producing a studio album that could not be produced during a live show.

Unfortunately, this is what is happening with all the music produced these days. We do not get the great quality of music once produced by the likes of Marley, Dylan and others because artists are working on making music quickly and for as cheap as possible in order to turn a quick profit. It seems as if a lot of great music is hard to come by now due to this process, and the youth of the world is wasted on pop and screamo hip-hop music. Pretty soon kids are going to be saying, "Who's Kurt Cobain and Nirvana?"

## STARDOM from page 7

condemned author Salman Rushdie. See, that's the infuriating aspect of Lakshmi. She probably actually knows something about cooking, but listening to her on Top Chef is like listening to me show up at an astrophysics convention — you'd never believe I knew what I was talking about.

### 3. Kevin Federline

Show of hands, who has ever listened to a K-Fed track? OK, now of you poor souls with your hands up, lower them if it was out of morbid curiosity. That's what I thought. No one has ever listened to K-Fed willingly and enthusiastically. He is famous for one reason only, and that's being what's-her-name's baby daddy. I'd say he's cool for being self-deprecating by appearing in those fast-food commercials, but see, it's only self-deprecating if you have a career outside of the self-deprecation. Being a buffoonish rapper no one listens to is his career.

### 2. "Joe the Plumber"

"Joe the Plumber" is a national celebrity because John McCain misrepresented a question he ("Joe") asked then-candidate Obama. Everything you need to know about "Joe the Plumber" is that he and his family were on welfare when he was younger, but he doesn't think people should be on welfare now because it's socialism. Listening to him talk is to listen to misinformation that has been lovingly soaked up into an empty vessel and spat back out. By the way, for all his protestations, he and his family are doing better under Obama than they would have under McCain.

### 1. Paris Hilton

Paris Hilton is the epitome of being famous for being famous. The "South Park" short on the subject put it best: "But what does she do?" She does nothing. She ... does ... nothing — nothing of value, anyway. She looks pretty, I guess. But that's absolutely no reason to have turned herself into the international socialite she is. Paris Hilton is "famous" for one reason only, and you can't even read about it on her Wikipedia page. Update: Oh, uh, yes you can. Yes you certainly can.



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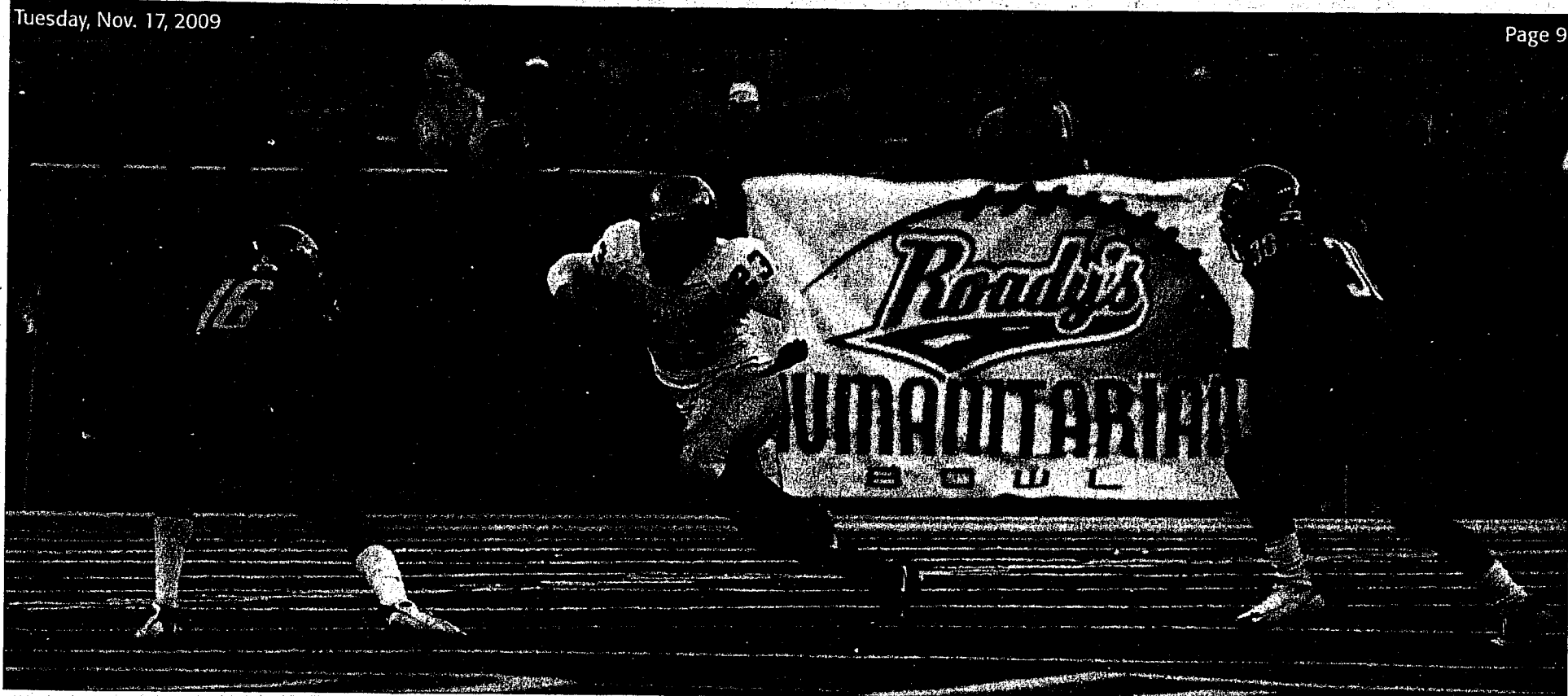
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Vandal running back DeMaundray Woolridge works to evade Bronco defensive backs Cedric Febis, left, and Travis Stanaway Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium in Boise. Woolridge tied his career high of 143 yards and two touchdowns in the 63-25 loss against Boise State. **Nick Groff/Argonaut**

## IDAHO VS. BSU

# Too many mistakes

# Crossing the line

Travis Mason-Bushman  
Argonaut

BOISE — The Vandals' hopes and dreams of rekindling the intra-state rivalry with Boise State were crushed Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

Taking advantage of seven Idaho turnovers and with quarterback Kellen Moore picking apart the Vandals' depleted secondary for five touchdowns, the No. 6-ranked Boise State Broncos ran rampant over Idaho, 63-25.

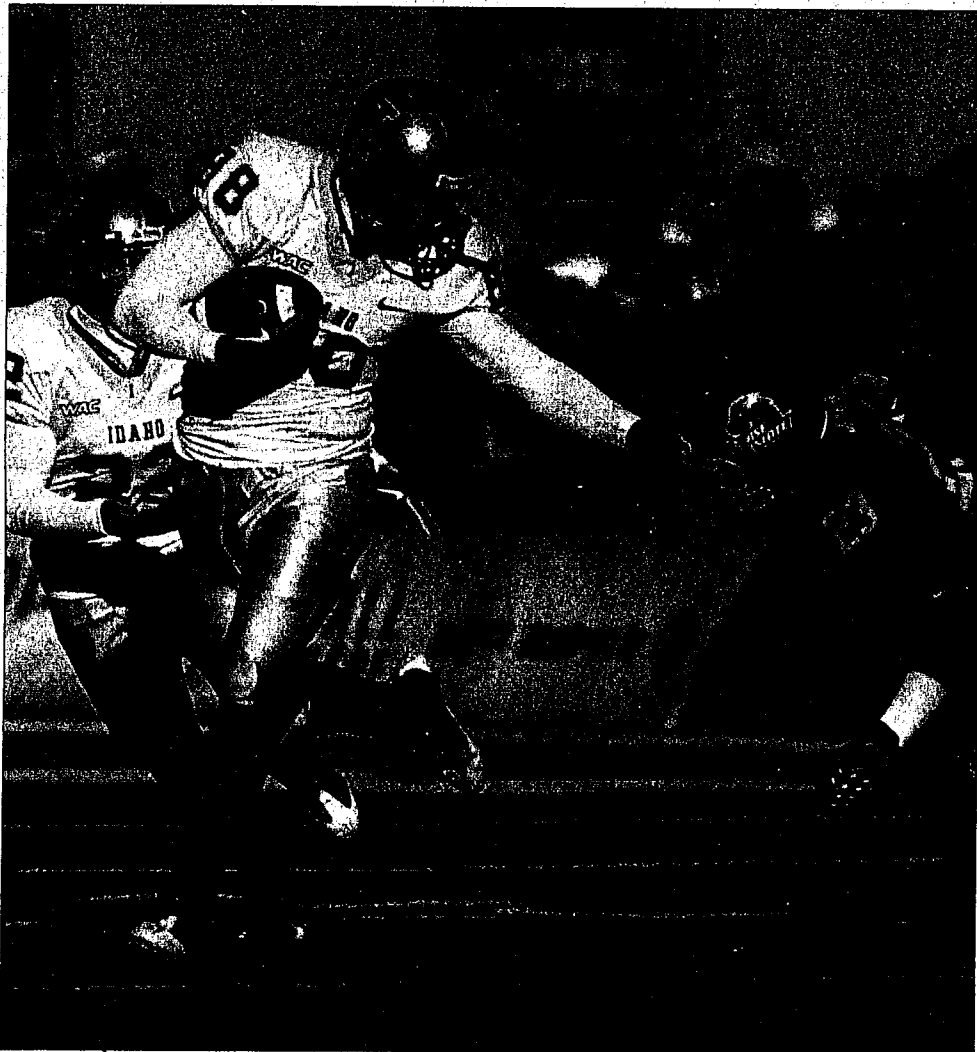
With Nathan Enderle still sidelined by injury, backup quarterback Brian Reader was thrust into the starting spotlight again, and the Bronco defense showed him no mercy. On the third play of Idaho's opening drive, he fumbled. On the next Vandal possession, he threw the first of five interceptions. Boise State (10-0, 5-0 WAC) would score on both short-field opportunities, giving the home team a 14-0 lead with more than 20 minutes left in the first half and crushing any thoughts of an Idaho (7-4, 4-3 WAC) upset.

"We were terrible," Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "We didn't play well. There's nothing positive (from this game) in the way we played. I'm not going to make any excuses."

The Broncos' speedy receivers and backs left Idaho's defense behind. Boise State scored touchdowns on their first five possessions and six out of seven total in the first half. Moore tossed for 299 yards and five scores on 22-for-32 passing, with Austin Pettis his most common target, picking up four of those touchdowns. Idaho safety Shiloh Keo made no excuses and credited the Broncos with simply outplaying the Vandals.

"(Boise State) has some phenomenal athletes," Keo said. "They made some phenomenal catches. The University of Idaho's got some great athletes too. They just executed better than us. The better team won today."

Akey defended Reader's performance, calling him "a good quarterback." Instead, he faulted the team play as a whole, which



Vandal wide receiver Daniel Hardy stiff arms Bronco safety Jeron Johnson after a reception from quarterback Brian Reader Saturday at Bronco Stadium. "This team won't quit," Akey said. "They'll keep fighting, they'll keep playing, but we've got to play more effectively and we didn't play effectively at any point in time today." Akey and the Vandals could not overcome seven turnovers in the 63-25 loss to the Broncos. **Nick Groff/Argonaut**

seemed simply unable to cope with the speed and talent the Broncos put on the field.

"Our football team did not play well," Akey said. "That's not on any one person." Ironically, the Vandals actually outgained

the Broncos, 514-458, and picked up three more first downs, 26-23, but the slew of turnovers negated Idaho's best efforts. Wide

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"If I were a Vandal... I would jump out of a window too," read two homemade signs held up by Bronco fans in the student section of Bronco Stadium Saturday. I can understand a rivalry, in fact I love rivalries and everything involved, however, Bronco fans should be ashamed of their behavior.

Being a Vandal, I have been the butt of many jokes and on the losing end of the intrastate rivalry for half of my life and my whole college career. I have heard all the jokes, all the puns, all the swear words. But I have never been so disappointed in Boise State fans in my life. The University of Idaho endured some tragic events and accidents this fall and to mock and insult these events on national television is simply disgraceful.

As I walked up and down the Idaho sideline that afternoon, I was in the line of fire between stoic Vandal players and middle-aged Bronco fans shouting racial and sexual slurs you wouldn't even hear repeated at a bowling alley. I wondered what the minds of the adolescent boys who were craning their necks up toward their fathers were thinking. Thank God my father is a Vandal.

I left the stadium cold, wind blown and disgusted. A Vandal alumnus and Vandal Scholarship Fund donor told me two weeks ago that he wouldn't be attending the rivalry game in Boise this year. He said it would be the first Idaho versus BSU game he would miss in decades because of how he and his son were treated by fans and staff at Boise in 2007. I thought he was crazy at the time, but now I agree.

**Nick GROFF**  
Argonaut

# Men split weekend

## 'Super Bowl' victory coupled with loss to TSU

Travis Mason-Bushman  
Argonaut

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Utes coach Jim Boylen told the media Friday night's game between his squad and Don Verlin's Idaho Vandals was "Idaho's Super Bowl."

With veteran stalwarts Mac Hopson and Kashif Watson mostly looking on from the bench, newcomers Stefan Johnson and Jeff Ledbetter powered the Vandals to a 94-87 season-opening victory over the defending Mountain West Conference-champion Utes

in the Huntsman Center.

Playing in his first Division I game as a Vandal, Johnson took over when Hopson and Watson got in foul trouble. Hopson scored 19 points to lead Idaho, while Ledbetter joined him in pouring in 16. Every Vandal put points on the board. It was the first season-opening Division I win for Idaho since 2003, and the first on the road since 1980.

Idaho's second-year coach came out of the locker room after the game sporting a Super Bowl XL hat, in a tweak to the Utes coach's pregame remarks.

"This is a huge win to start the season," Verlin said. "We got after them today, we took them out of their sets and we made some plays when we had to."

Verlin credited Boylen's comments with firing up his team, which felt slighted by the implication that the Utes would be the most important opponent Idaho would face all season.

"Is this our Super Bowl? No. I appreciate Coach Boylen giving us the opportunity to come down here and play, but it really irritated our guys that something like that was said," Verlin said. "We have a lot of pride in our program and

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Vandal guard Bello Kanisha drives around Gonzaga Bulldog guard/forward Katelan Redmond Monday evening in Memorial Gym. **Nick Groff/Argonaut**

## sportsBRIEF

The Idaho women's basketball team faces its second test this week as it travels north to face off against Eastern Washington Thursday.

After two exhibition games, Newlee admitted the Vandals needed a lot of work before the season started.

EWU opened its season against Portland with a 72-64 landslide victory. EWU played a strong defensive game, forcing Portland into 24 turnovers, taking an early lead and never relinquishing it. EWU led Portland 44-39 at half time.

The Vandals will look to their defense to shut down a potent EWU offense led by sophomore guards Brienne Ryan and Jessica Huntington, both of whom put up double digits against Portland.

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# Next round of rivalry

BSU comes to Moscow for the last game of the regular season

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

Idaho volleyball finishes out the regular season with a home game against rival Boise State. It will be the last game of the regular season, the last game at home and the last match for seniors Sarah Conwell, Debbie Pederson, Anna McKinney and Meredith Rice.

The Vandals are ranked right above the Broncos in the WAC at third, but BSU has the advantage, having beat Idaho in Boise last month.

Idaho has totaled 1212 kills to BSU's 1141, served 144 aces to BSU's 94, dug 1517 times to BSU's 1396, blocked 328 balls to BSU's 191 and has totaled less ball handling errors than BSU.

"We've gotten a lot better with our consistency and urgency to finish games," McKinney said. "BSU has improved a lot from last year, and we are going to have to fight hard and close out those games."

Idaho's seniors each play a major role in what the Vandals can do as a team. The seniors lead all of Idaho's categories aside from assists and serves, but also lead the team in other ways.

"We are all really different and each of us bring leadership onto the court in a different way," Rice said.

Seniors McKinney and Pederson have played the most important roles in making Idaho the No. 1 blocking team in the nation for most of the season. They both average 1.45 blocks per set and are ranked in the Top 10 blockers in the nation, McKinney at No. 9 and Pederson at No. 10. Both average 1.48 kills per game and hit above a .200 hitting percentage.

"We need this win and if we play well we will beat them,"

Pederson said.

Behind the block, Rice commands the floor and has helped Idaho's defense dominate. She has consistently had the most digs per game and leads the Vandals with 4.19 digs per set. Rice also adds a solid serve to the team and has totaled 24 aces this season. Rice said the team's mental game has progressed a lot and they are at a higher point than when they played BSU earlier in the season.

Conwell has also been a major play-maker for the Vandals. She leads the team in kills with 398 and a hitting percentage of .196. She has previously been honored with Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week and has led the conference in double-doubles with kills and digs, tallying 15 total double-doubles.

"We've really found our team," Conwell said. "BSU is going to have to watch out for when our real team shows up."

The seniors said it wouldn't be the same team the Broncos saw in Boise on Oct. 12. In that game the Vandals weren't able to push through and lost 26-24, 28-26, 24-26 and 25-20. Having BSU in Memorial Gym for the last match of the regular season, the Vandals are ready to prove themselves.

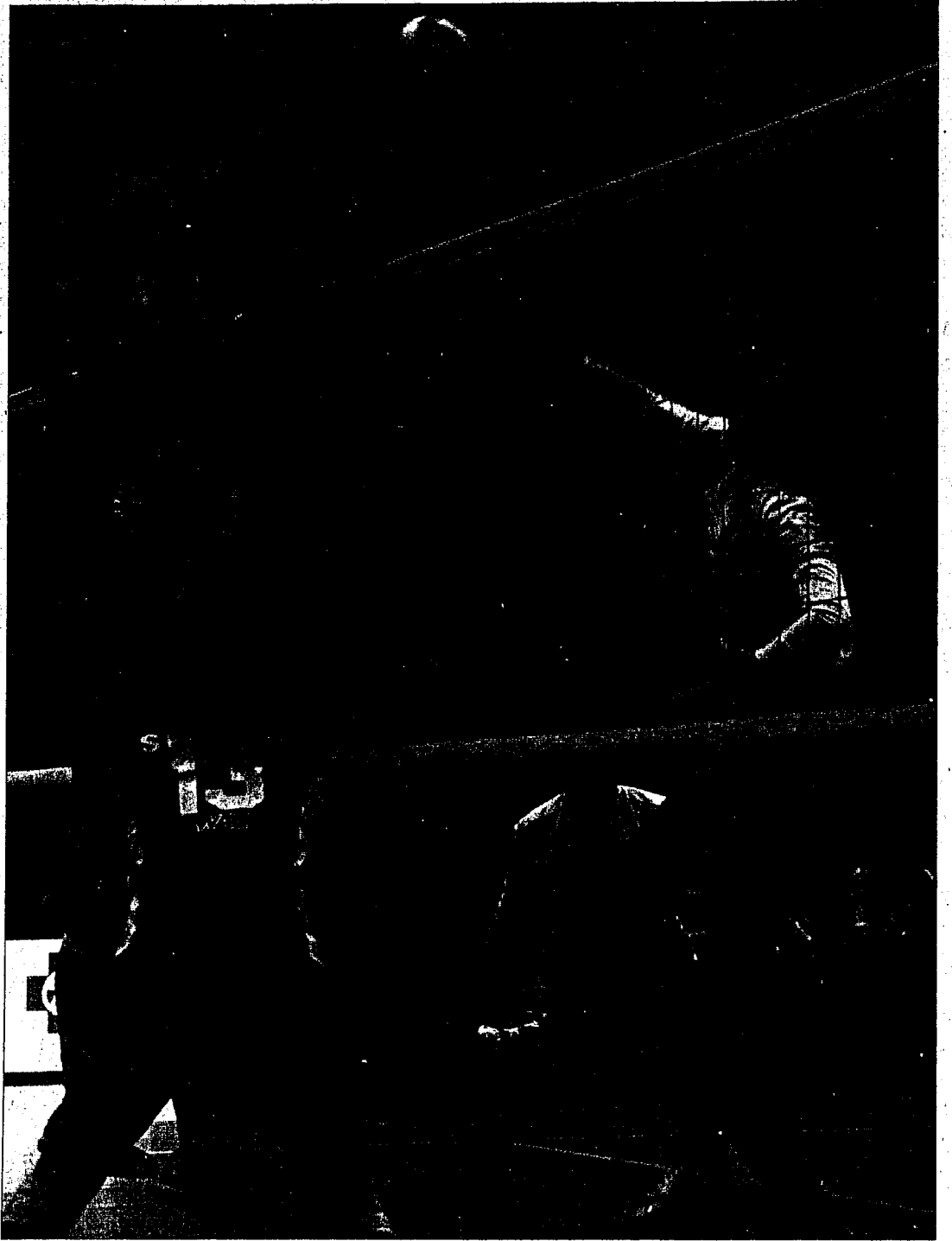
"It's going to be a battle," McKinney said. "There is a lot of emotion in this game."

Pederson said she can't believe the end of the season is here — it hasn't really hit her yet.

"I don't know how to describe it, I don't know what I'm going to do," Conwell said.

She said beating BSU would be the best way she could end her career at UI and would take that win with her to the grave.

"This game means so much," Rice said. "This is exactly how I'd want it to end."



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut  
University of Idaho middle Anna McKinney spikes the ball during the game with San Jose State Thursday evening at Memorial Gym. The Vandals will take on Boise State 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Gym in the last game of the regular season.

## Seattle Surrenders

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

The Idaho swim team had a successful meet on Friday in Seattle and was able to take home another win 168-94.

Swimmers are coming together across the board to form a pretty solid team, coach Tom Jager said. Distance swimmers, sprinters, relays and individuals all did what they needed to do to get the wins on Friday. Idaho won the 200-meter medley relay, the first two individual races and pushed all the way through the meet winning the last four events.

Freshman Kaela Pettitt was the best swimmer, Jager said. Pettitt had a successful 500-meter race and dropped about 10 seconds off her mile — winning both.

Strong sprinters with a solid senior core and some talented new freshman competed aggressively, Jager said, and with the rest of the team developing it

will be able to have solid races across more events.

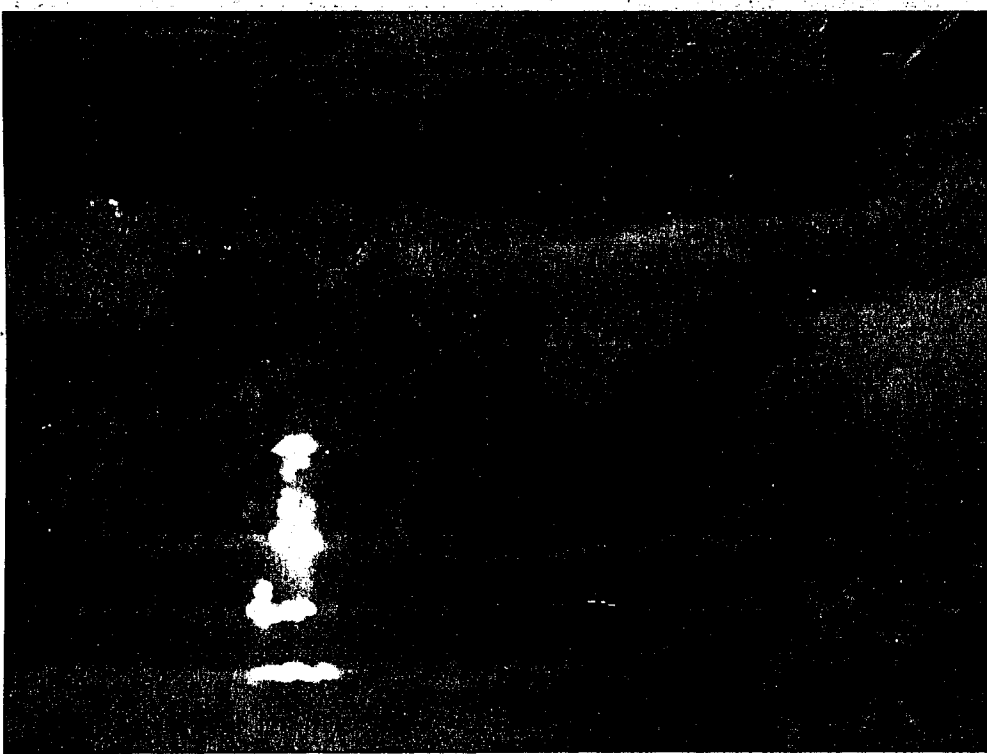
Sprinters Si Jai Pang and freshman Traesa Ring won the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter and 200-meter fly, respectively. Idaho came in first, second and third in the 200-meter freestyle, which Jager said he was really excited to see. He said the team is where it needs to be and are doing the things it needs to in order to win.

Lindsay Orchard also swam well in the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-meter free relay, helping secure Idaho's win. Alyson O'Brien, Cortnee Hanson, and Amanda Watson also played major roles in the Vandal victory.

"It was an exciting meet," Jager said. "Seattle was good competition, they swam well and there were some close races."

After starting the season winning each meet on the road, the team will now prepare for its first home meet on Dec. 5.

Winning is something Jager said the team should start getting use to.



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The University of Idaho swimming and diving team competes against Seattle University Nov. 21, 2008 at the University of Idaho Swim Center. The Vandals competed against Seattle University again on Friday and earned a 164-98 win.

## Cross-country season ends

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

It just wasn't in the cards.

Idaho's cross-country season, though promising at the start, came to an end over the weekend when none of the six runners sent by Idaho to the NCAA West Region Championship finished in the Top 25. If they had, it would have qualified the team for the NCAA National Championship.

For seniors Jeremiah Johnston, Melissa McFadden and Maik Holthuijzen, the weekend's race marked the end to their cross-country running career at the University of Idaho.

Johnston, who said he was excited and ready for

this upcoming race, finished the 10K race in 102nd place. The men's squad, consisting of Johnston, Markus Geiger and James Clark, couldn't break into the Top-100, with Geiger capping off a strong year finishing 100th.

Clark, a sophomore, closed out the men's squad with a 127th place finish over the weekend.

Sophomore Teegan Schoch, who has been

steadily improving her already impressive times from last year, was Idaho's top woman finisher in 41st place. Schoch, who has been the women's top finisher in every race this year, stayed competitive throughout the race. Her high placement comes after she finished third in,

the WAC championship two weeks ago.

McFadden closed off her Idaho running career with a 110th place finish, and Holthuijzen finished nine places behind McFadden in 119th.

Coach Wayne Phipps said the team suffered from sickness in the middle of the year, which could have been a contributing factor in the late-season slump. Missing a week of practice in the middle of the season is not an easy thing, Phipps said.

With the cross-country season over, almost all of the team members look to continue their success with the indoor track and field season looming. The team will have the rest of November and all of December to prepare for the season, which kicks off when school resumes in January.

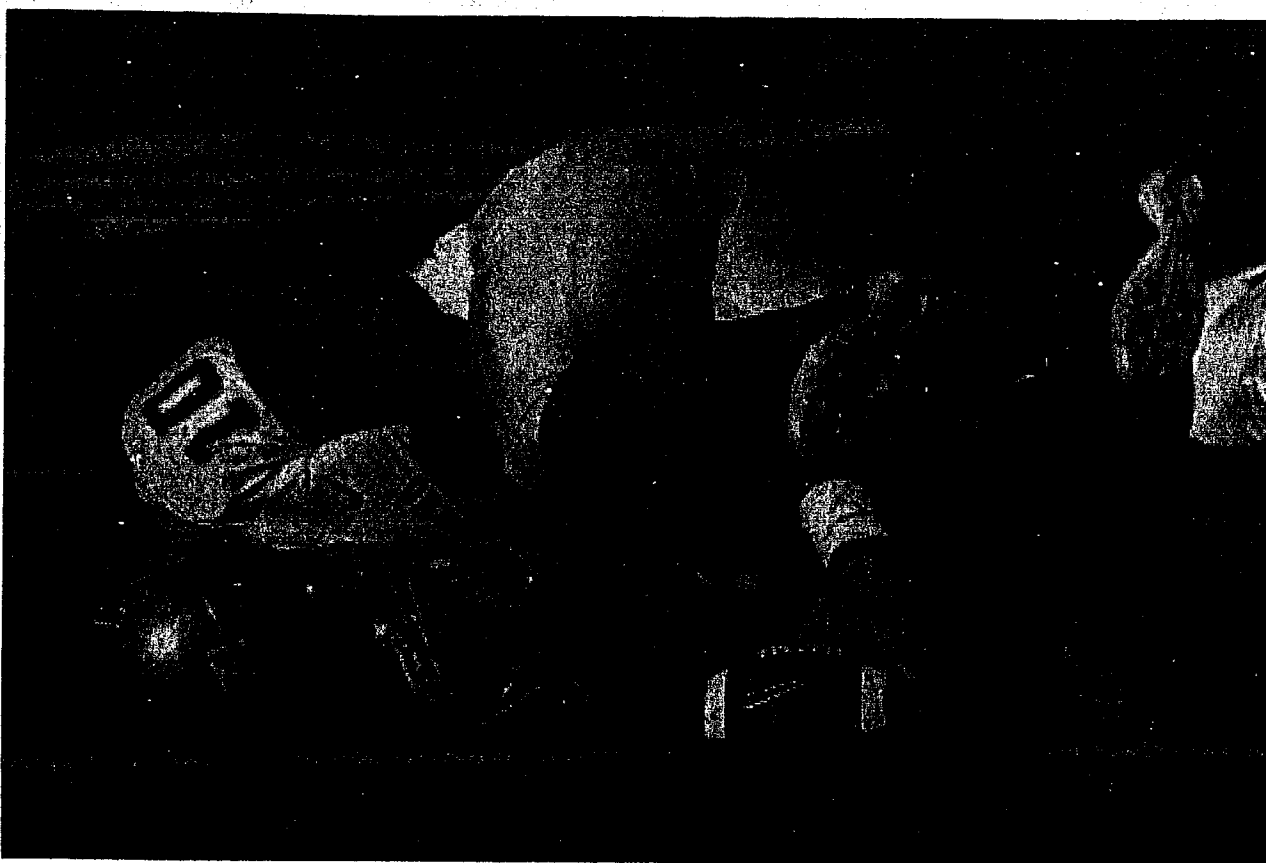
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Vandal safety Shiloh Keo tackles Bronco quarterback Kellen Moore near the end zone during the game Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium. Keo led the Vandals with 8 total tackles. The Vandals lost the contest 63-25 but return home for their bye week before Utah State comes to Moscow Nov. 28. The Vandals sit at 7-4 and can improve to 8-4 with a win over the Utah State Aggies. No team has ever been denied a post season bowl bid with a record of 8-4. The Vandals have not received a bowl bid since the 1998 season where they beat Southern Miss in the Humanitarian Bowl held in Boise.

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receiver Max Komar said Idaho's receiving corps has to take the blame for some of the interceptions — such as the one bobbled by wideout Daniel Hardy and plucked out of the air by Bronco linebacker Derrell Ackrey.

"I still have confidence in Brian," Komar said. "It's definitely not all on him."

For a few moments late in the first half, it seemed as if Idaho had found its answer to the slew of turnovers — give the ball to running back DeMaundray Woolridge. Reader orchestrated a textbook two-minute drill with time running out, and the standout back punched into the end zone with just 14 seconds remaining. That made the score 35-17, and it looked as if Idaho would take momentum into the locker room.

But on the ensuing kick-off, Bronco wide receiver Titus Young brought the house down by taking the kick in his own end zone and running it back 109 yards for a touchdown. Whatever momentum the Vandals might momentarily have found was lost just that quickly,

and the game was all but put out of reach.

"We had a chance to make something happen in the second half, to get the momentum back, and that kickoff return really hurt," Akey said.

Looking to impress the BCS pollsters, the Broncos barely let up in the game's second half. Reader was picked off three more times, including one returned for a score, and Boise State's offense would tack on another two touchdowns. Idaho would muster just eight more points of its own.

The Vandals return home to a bye week, and Akey said Monday that Enderle should be ready to play for the team's regular-season finale at home against Utah State. That game, set for 2 p.m. on Nov. 28, could be crucial for the Vandals' attempt to secure a bowl bid for the first time in more than a decade. Capturing an eighth victory would all but lock Idaho into a postseason berth.

"We've got a chance to get (win) No. 8, and No. 8 is going to give us the chance to get the bowl game that we want," Akey said. "I tell you what, there was nobody giving us a chance to be even talking about a bowl game at this point of the year."

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being in the WAC. I have some players with a lot of pride. I thank him for saying it, it was all the motivation we needed. I didn't have to say a lot in pregame."

The Vandals controlled the contest most of the way through, leading at the half by six points. A late Utah rally brought the lead down to just one point, 87-86, with 2:23 to play, but Idaho's defense held the home team to 0-5 from the floor for the rest of the game, giving up just one free throw.

The night's revelation — the play of Ledbetter, a junior college transfer guard playing in his first Division I game. Ledbetter shot 5-for-7 from the field, including four from downtown, contributing 16 points in just 14 minutes on the court. He also swapped over to cover Marshall Henderson, the Utes' lights-out long-range threat, effectively neutralizing him in the second half.

"Jeff did a great job, not just as a shooter but as a defender," Verlin said. "He came in tonight and knocked 'em down. I couldn't be prouder of him."

Ledbetter was modest about his breakout performance off the bench.

"I didn't come out here looking just to get my shot off, but this was just my night," Ledbetter said. "My guys got me open and I did the easy part."

Though he rode the pine much of the second half with four fouls, Hopson came back and took control of the game in its waning moments. In all, he scored eight of his 16 points in the final five minutes — perhaps none more important than his only trey of the night.

With 23 seconds remaining and the Vandals leading by three, Hopson took the ball around the corner in what Verlin described as a blown play. As the shot clock was about to expire, Hopson launched a falling-away 3-pointer with a hand in his face — and hit nothing but net, icing the game.

"I knew the time was going down and I just had to take it," Hopson said. "God blessed me with that shot."

The Vandals' other bench players chipped in big contributions too — 43 of Idaho's 94 points came from reserves, the Vandals' biggest bench performance in years. Point guard Marcus Lawrence scored seven points and dished up a pair of assists without recording a turnover, while center Kyle Barone relieved Marvin Jefferson, scoring nine points and pulling down four rebounds.

"We never would have been able to win this game last year because we didn't have the depth," Verlin said. "The bench was huge."

Despite being over-matched in the paint by the Utes' 7-foot-3 center David Foster and 6-foot-11 forward Kim Tillie, the Vandals won one of Verlin's key points for the season — the rebounding battle. Idaho outthrusted Utah on the boards, 40-34, with sophomore forward Luiz Toledo leading the way for the Vandals with six.

## BULLDOGS DOWN VANDALS



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal post Yinka Olorunnife drives on the baseline past Gonzaga Bulldog Kayla Standish Monday in Memorial Gym. Olorunnife and the Vandals lost the match against Gonzaga 80-57 and head to Cheney, Wash., Thursday to take on the Eastern Washington Eagles. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal freshman forward Corey Stern reaches for an alley-oop Nov. 6 in Memorial Gym. The Vandals beat Utah 94-87 Friday night but dropped to 1-1 Sunday after losing to Texas Southern 65-72.

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## sportsBRIEF

After a season-opening win against Utah Friday night, the Idaho men's basketball team fell to Texas Southern Sunday.

Leading by eight points in the first half, Idaho endured 11 turnovers in the second half giving Texas Southern every opportunity to make the come back and take the win, 72-65.

"We just didn't do what we needed to do," coach Don Verlin said. "When your team has two assists and turn-

overs, that's not good enough to win. For as good as we played on Friday night, I thought we played just as bad (Sunday night)."

In Friday's game, the bench added 43 points to the scoreboard for Idaho, but they only added 18 on Sunday. Verlin credited the men's efforts but said they just didn't execute, especially on the offense.

The men will have the remainder of the week to prepare for their upcoming road game against North Dakota State on Saturday.

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Students who attend the game will be entered into a raffle to win \$500 towards tuition, the drawing will be held between the 3rd and 4th quarters. Your presence for at this game is crucial, a bowl bid for the University of Idaho is not yet assured.

A win over Utah State would give the Vandals an 8-4 record, virtually guaranteeing them a postseason game as no 8-4 team has ever been left out of the bowl process. Help lead your Vandals to victory and be part of "Akey's Army!"

## Promotional Calendar

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Monday, November 16th  
7 PM in Memorial Gym

- "Pack the House Challenge" sponsored by the NCAA
- Help set a new attendance record in Memorial Gym for Women's Basketball
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### Volleyball vs. Boise State

Thursday, November 19th  
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"Governor's Cup" & "Senior Night"

### Women's Basketball vs. Montana State

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"Sunday Supper"

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The Vandals play their final home game Saturday November 28 at 2 pm.

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