



FRONTROW:
Top five duos that have yet to be made, check out combos including Vanilla Ice and Eminem, pg. 7



SPORTS:
University of Idaho lacrosse had a battle royal against in-state rival Boise State, pg. 9

THE ARGONAUT

The Vandal Voice for 112 Years

www.uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, April 20, 2010

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Bikes to take over campus

Sarah Sakai
Argonaut

A brick retaining wall, going up on the east side of the Idaho Commons, will soon be home to another fixture on the University of Idaho campus.

UI facilities will be installing 15 new bicycle racks as soon as the wall is finished.

There were 600 to 800 bikes on campus at one given time last fall, said

Rebecca Couch, information specialist for UI Parking and Transportation Services, which was an increase from the previous year.

"We saw three or four bikes on a rack designed for two," Couch said.

Parking and Transportation Services started to

pay attention to bikes around 2007, Couch said, when they began to realize more and more bikes were showing up every fall.

"Fall '09 was much bigger than fall '08," Couch said.

"We saw three or four bikes on a rack designed for two."

rebecca COUCH
Information Specialist

Whether because of summer bike riding habits, gas price increases or environmental consciousness, more and more students are bringing their bikes to school

"We were surprised by the number of bikes on campus during the fall semester," said Carl Root, director of Parking and Transportation Services. "We are working to identify funding for bike racks and determine the most

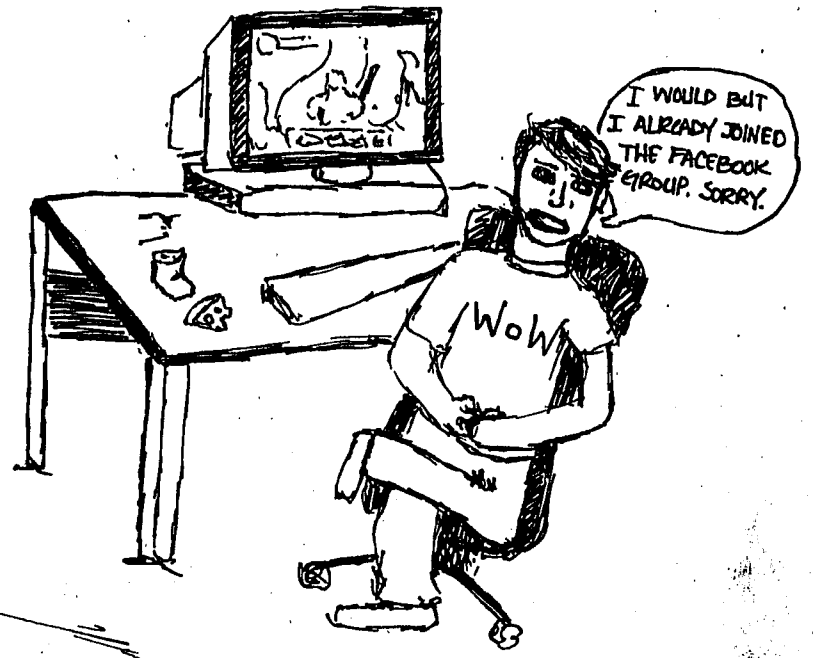
see **BIKE**, page 4



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Senior Joel Reprecht locks up his bicycle on the rack in front of the Student Union Building. University of Idaho facilities will be installing 15 new bicycle racks once a retaining wall near the Idaho Commons is finished.

Political awareness:

Do students care?



Professors, students discuss the awareness and concern over national issues

Rob Todeschi
Argonaut

Flashback 40 years to college campuses and add the current political landscape. Bring the two wars, the health care debate and a dying environment — and then increase student fees.

Rebecca Tallent, a University of Idaho journalism professor, said she would've been out in the streets protesting. Professors from her generation share the same sentiment for a politically active campus.

"I would love to see a real protest on campus with real people and real signs," said Vicki Rishling, journalism senior lecturer. "Wouldn't that be a thrill?"

Past generations' activism raises the question about today's college students: how interested or aware are they to the world and issues around them?

"It amazes me to see people, when I walk around campus, who are just in their own worlds," Tallent said. Tallent grew up in the late 1960s and early '70s and beams at the mention

of student activism.

She said if student fees had increased like they have today, she would've been outside protesting.

"We would have been standing around face-to-face, talking about it and rehashing the issue," Tallent said. "Those that were in it (college) realized how lucky they were. Those of us that were there wanted to pay attention. Being there in the moment was incredible to us."

Tallent said when she was going to college, the population of young people enrolled in school was much smaller. Those that went were generally active in politics, she said.

"We were always attuned to what was going on," Tallent said. "A lot has changed."

College of Natural Resources Associate Professor Patrick Wilson dis-

agreed. He said students generally know what's going on but are reluctant to express their opinions.

"Apathy suggests a conscious decision to be uninvolved," Wilson said. "You have to have a grasp of things to think that your involvement doesn't matter."

The amount of volunteering at UI shows students care and want to help. The way they get active has changed since Tallent's generation.

"I find this generation more involved in building houses and helping the homeless than getting the people in charge," Tallent said.

"I find this generation more involved in building houses and helping the homeless than getting the people in charge."

rebecca TALLENT
UI professor

UI was placed on the 2009 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for the fourth time. The hours and labor of more than 2,000 UI students proves they care about helping others. But do

see **POLITICAL**, page 4

Cleaning the planet

UI events to help sustainability efforts

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

On a campus whose efforts are already "going green," several students and organizations will be celebrating Earth Week to increase awareness and appreciation for the environment.

University of Idaho junior Tracy Peterson said Earth Week is just an extension of the life she lives everyday.

"I try to make every decision increasingly conscious of the impact it will have on the earth and everyone around me," Peterson said. Peterson is studying global resources and development.

She said she practices yoga and has been a vegetarian for three years.

"I walk to school, compost and recycle, buy local, eat a meatless diet, and give thanks to Mother Nature, because without her, none of us could fulfill any of our dreams," she

said. She said the earth is in dire need of people to speak on behalf of efforts toward the environment, and Earth Week is the perfect opportunity.

The University of Idaho campus has created a reputation of a green campus, along with the Sustainability Center, which is hosting the week's events. From changing the structure of buildings to implementing new recycling programs, the Sustainability Center has continuously made efforts toward a sustainable campus outside of Earth Week.

This year's Earth Week is themed, "To be the change."

Sustainability Center Student Programs Coordinator Andrew Carman said there is so much work to do in bringing awareness to sustainability. He said there are a lot of people all over campus doing great work.

see **EARTH**, page 4

this week's EVENTS

Wednesday and Thursday

» "No Impact Man" documentary
7 p.m.
Student Union Building, Borah Theater
Free screening about one man's decision to eliminate his family's environmental impact for one year.

Friday

» Earth Week Carnival
3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Theophilus Tower lawn
More than 30 community and campus organizations are coming together to celebrate Earth Week. There will be food, live music and other activities.
» 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. BBQ
Live music includes: Yarn Owl, Chubbs Toga, Tim Blood, Rhythmemory and The Maladroids



File Photo by Jake Barber/Argonaut
Kevin Krasslet dumps a load of mixed paper into a baling machine at Moscow Recycling Feb. 5, 2009. This week is Earth Week, and there will be several events on campus to encourage recycling and other sustainable activities.

Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

Foreign Films Series:

War Child

Monday & Tuesday
April 19th & 20th
7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Indie Film Series:

No Impact Man

Wednesday & Thursday

April 21st & 22nd

7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

No Impact Man/Earth Day celebration:
GET FREE VANDAL ENTERTAINMENT
REUSABLE TUMBLERS IF YOU ARE ONE
OF THE FIRST PEOPLE AT EACH
SHOWING

Blockbuster Series:

Invictus

Friday & Saturday

April 23rd & 24th

7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Free Concert:

Brightwood

Tuesday, April 13th

8pm SUB Ballroom

LEADS

Tuesday, April 20th

3:30-4:30, Aurora Room 4th Floor

Idaho Commons

Stress Busters

11:30 - 12:30

Wednesday, April 21st 11:30 - 12:30

Chiefs Room, 2nd floor SUB

Saturday of Service

Saturday, April 24th

Contact the Center for

Volunteerism and Social Action

for more information

(208) 885-9442

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)

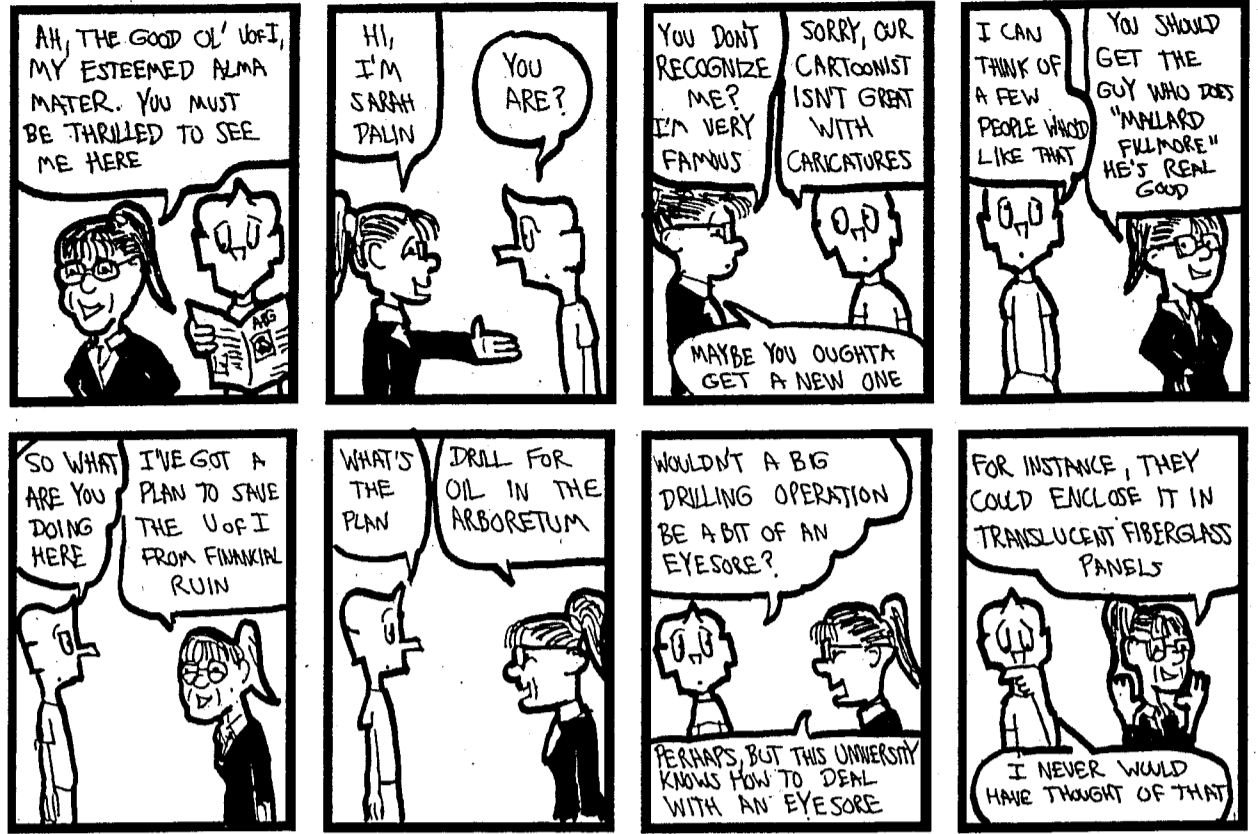
Sunday: 12pm-12am



ICSU.comments@sub.uidaho.edu

885-INFO • 885-CAINS

hoover HALL



paul TONG Argonaut

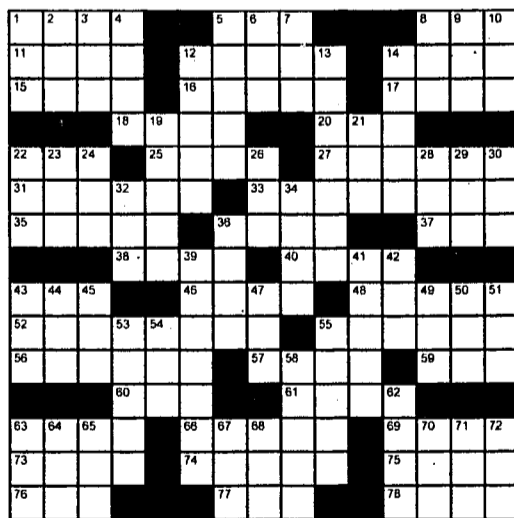
A PINOT EDUCATION



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Marie Pengilly pours a glass of pinot blanc wine during the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Second Annual Wine and Cheese Tasting in the Student Union Building Friday.

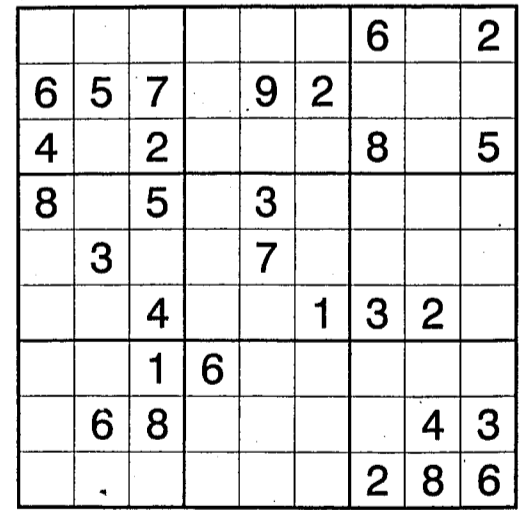
crossword

- Across
- 1 Stash away
 - 5 Bishop's jurisdiction
 - 8 Nautilus, for one
 - 11 Fuzzy fruit
 - 12 Nodules
 - 14 Kind of package
 - 15 Hankerings
 - 16 Like some suspects
 - 17 Battery fluid
 - 18 Apiece
 - 20 Mouse catcher
 - 22 Road curve
 - 25 Speaker's platform
 - 27 Overnight bag
 - 31 Humans, e.g.
 - 33 Makes like a surgeon
 - 35 Courageous
 - 36 Incinerate
 - 37 Feedbag morsel
 - 38 Gaelic tongue
 - 40 Bone (Prefix)
 - 43 Physicians' org.
 - 46 Potpie ingredients
 - 48 Caribbean cruise stop
 - 52 Questions after a space flight
 - 55 Wave runner
 - 56 *Seinfeld* regular
 - 57 Quickly, in memos
 - 59 Giant slugger Mel
 - 60 Preceded
 - 61 Level
 - 63 Firewood, e.g.
 - 66 Up to
 - 69 Mine entrance
 - 73 Table scraps
 - 74 Compote fruit
 - 75 Seat of Allen County, Kan.
 - 76 Compass dir.
 - 77 Wife of Saturn
 - 78 Sandwich shop



- Down
- 21 Conflict
 - 22 Subside
 - 23 Round Table title
 - 24 Hot springs
 - 26 Old French coin
 - 28 Four-time Japanese prime minister
 - 29 Yellow, for one
 - 30 N.Y. minutes?
 - 32 First lady
 - 34 Major-leaguers
 - 36 Burger meat
 - 39 Accelerate
 - 41 Brownish gray
 - 42 Blunder
 - 43 Fruit drink
 - 44 Funnyman Brooks
 - 45 Attorneys' org.
 - 47 Botanist Gray
 - 49 Tabloid topic
 - 50 Put on the line
 - 51 It may be framed
 - 53 Small streams
 - 54 Chemical suffix
 - 55 Cruises
 - 58 Mixes up
 - 62 Police action
 - 63 Antagonist
 - 64 Still-life subject
 - 65 Summer in Nice
 - 67 *The Matrix* hero
 - 68 Pub fixture
 - 70 Female antelope
 - 71 In poor health
 - 72 Clavell's -Pan

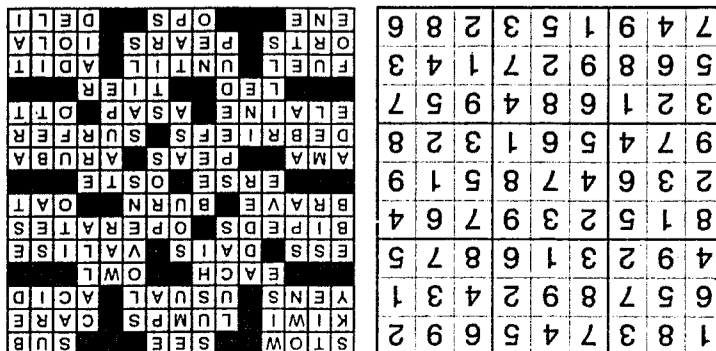
sudoku



Argonaut CORRECTIONS

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

solutions



Racing turtles for cancer research

Tanya Eddins
Argonaut

"What do you call a flying turtle?"

"A shell-o-copter."

Members of the University of Idaho's Steel House presented their turtle jokes amidst an atmosphere of camaraderie and smiles at the annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby Saturday.

Sorority and fraternity members lounged with their moms in groups surrounding the arena or sprawled across the expansive lawns that make-up UI's Greek row.

It was the perfect weekend to host a charity event, with the sun shining down upon girls dressed in shorts and flip-flops while their fraternity counterparts looked sharp in button-ups and slacks.

Thronged of derby-goers enclosed the arena, which was a large circle drawn in white spray-paint encompassing a smaller circle in the center. The turtles were placed in the center circle with a black milk crate over them. Once the crate was removed, the first turtle to reach the outer circle would be declared the winner.

The races were about to start, but before that, sororities were given a chance to introduce their turtles to the audience with a short skit.

Meg Morton and Anne Hafer, representing the Pi Beta Phi sorority, sauntered into the circle dressed in sideways baseball caps, Vandals jerseys and sweatpants with one pant-leg pulled up to the knee. Hip-hop music blared from the speakers as the girls rapped to the eager crowd.

The crowd erupted in laughter as Hafer struggled to find lines to the rap on a crumpled white sheet of paper.

Morton conveniently jumped to the chorus of the rap, "So whatcha gonna do, you gonna act a fool."

She began to bump and grind and held the turtle high above her head for the cheering crowd.

The derby is a charity event and was held this year to raise money and awareness for the National Breast Cancer Foundation. Several packages overloaded with prizes were auctioned off to the highest bidder between skits.

The announcer, Lucas King of Phi Delta Theta, grabbed an oversized Vandal megaphone and started the bidding for a Fun-in-the-Sun package, complete with an oversized beach towel and sunscreen.

"Do I hear 25 dollars? Great, now 35?"

The next prize to be auctioned was a black turtle derby T-shirt, and Dusty Brede,

of Phi Delta Theta, walked around the circumference of the arena to present it to the crowd. As he made his way around the circle, a group of eager moms began yelling, "Take it off," as they emphatically waved dollar bills in the air.

Brede gave a sheepish smile before he aggressively ripped his shirt open to reveal a grey tank underneath. The crowd went wild as he shredded it and pulled the T-shirt over his head. The shirt was about ten sizes too small and revealed his belly-button.

It seemed there was nothing Phi Delta Theta wouldn't do to receive donations for their cause.

Phi Delta Theta member Chad Harrison was next in the hot seat for the event, "Pie a Phi."

His grandmother stood on the sidelines and patiently outbid everyone in the crowd. She casually walked to the center of the arena and a pie filled with whipped cream was placed in her hand. She reached up, brought Harrison in for a kiss on the cheek and quickly shoved the pie into his face. Harrison leaned down and smothered his face into his grandmother's. They laughed aloud, covered in stickiness.

All together, Phi Delta Theta raised \$3,750 for



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Phi Delta Theta member James Miller holds up the Kappa Delta turtle Hercules during the 53rd annual Turtle Derby on Elm Street Saturday morning. The proceeds of the live auction at the event benefits the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

breast cancer research.

The time had come for the races to begin. When the crate was lifted, sorority members smacked their hands against the ground and yelled loudly to encourage movement from the turtles. Turtles have a general reputation for being slow-moving creatures, but this was not the case at

the Phi Delta Theta event — these turtles seemed to be in a hurry for the finish line.

Alpha Gamma Delta was declared winner of the race and received a tall trophy complete with four bronze turtles at each corner. Their turtle's shell was painted cherry-red and adorned with white polka dots. AGD

also won the philanthropy trophy by raising the most money for the cause.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the trophy for best skit, which involved a dance-off between fraternity and sorority members, and ended with a fraternity member winning the love of a bride-turtle adorned in white lace.

Students exercise right to vote

Campaigns pay off; candidates elected to office

Ashley Centers
Argonaut

Ryan Wagner voted in last week's ASUI elections because he wanted to exercise his right to vote, and said that by voting he's helping to shape the future of all University of Idaho students.

The junior psychology major from Coeur d'Alene wasn't alone in his feelings. Over a three-day period, 2,055 students chose their student government officers for the 2010 academic year by voting.

"I would like to see ASUI concentrate on keeping college life affordable," Wagner said. "Not just housing or meal plans, but the works." The cost of books, tuition and lab fees also need to be considered. Their priorities should be to the benefit of the students."

Junior Stephen Parrott and sophomore Samantha Storms were elected as ASUI president and vice president after running a value-based campaign.

"The president's main job is to be the voice for all the students at the university, and to do that they need to make sure all of ASUI is working hard for students," Parrott said. "I plan to work my hardest and to enjoy what I do, but most importantly to get the jobs done I told the students I would."

Storms said it was a relief to see all the hard work that she and Parrott put in over the course of the three-week campaign, and the months before that were spent brainstorming and organizing, finally paid off.

"Stephen and I hope to improve upon the strengths of ASUI through more student involvement and promotion of ASUI's wide variety of opportunities," Storms said. "As vice president, I will hold all senators accountable to their duties as elected in order to increase communication. We will make sure ASUI is doing what it has promised to do. We are here to serve all students and will do just that."

Parrott said he wants to help students get the most out of their time at UI, and he wants students to hold him accountable and tell him what they value in their education so that he can better serve them.

"The most rewarding part of the campaign has been meeting all the students," Parrott said, "and seeing that there are students out there that do care and did ask us hard questions, and I'm glad for that."

Daniel Torres, an international studies and Spanish double major, said he voted because it's important for students to be a part of the decision-making process because it directly affects them.

According to outgoing ASUI President Kelby Wilson, Parrott and Storms won the presidential and vice presidential seats with 1,165 votes. David Prinz and Sophia Tsai came in second place with 583 votes. Coming in third place were Ryan Beitz and Tim Berge with 186 votes.

"Thank you to everyone, we could not have done it without

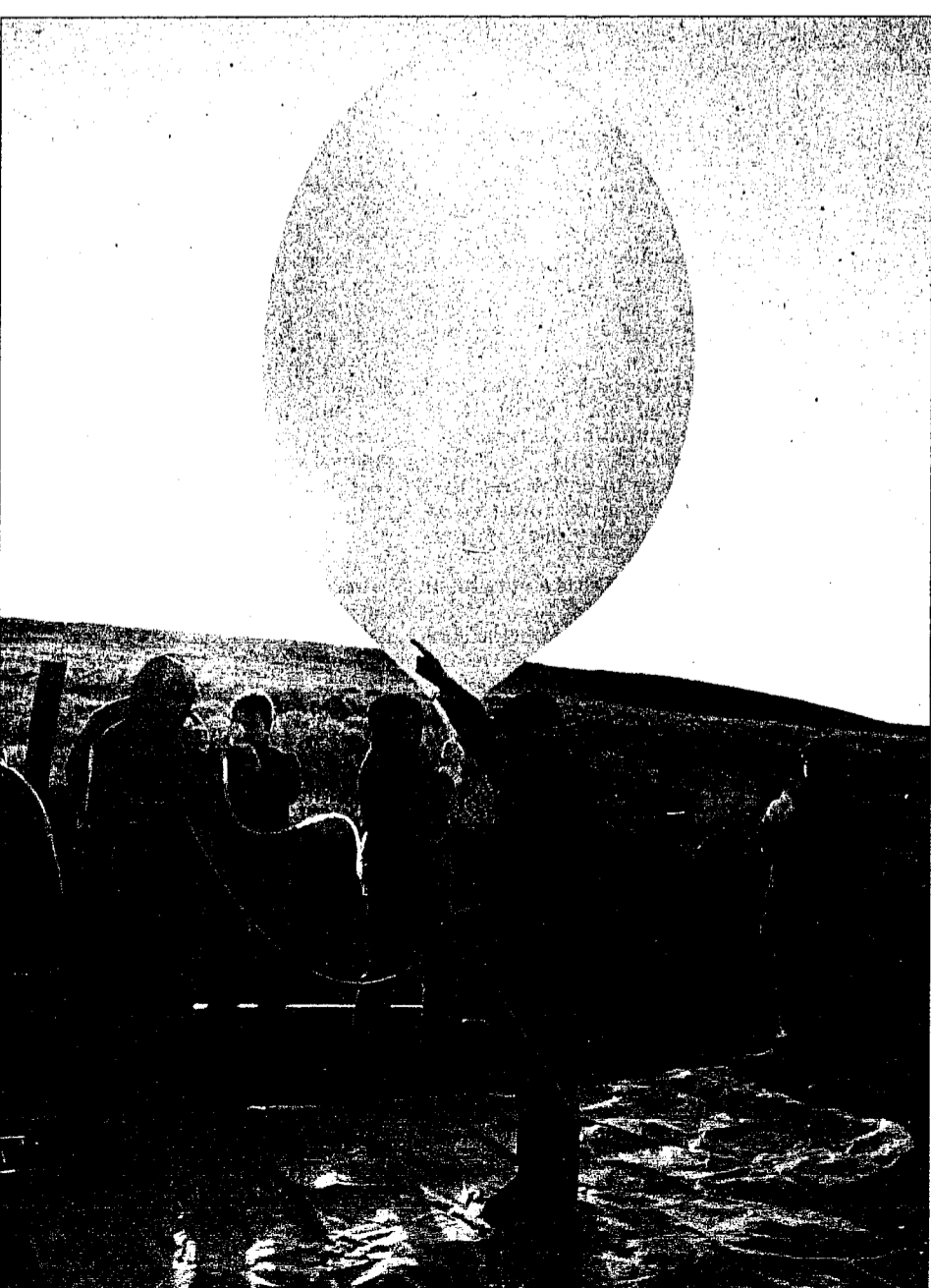


File Photo Courtesy of Garrett Lamm

Junior Stephen Parrott and sophomore Samantha Storms were elected as ASUI president and vice president in last week's elections.

you all," Parrott said. "Everyone was so nice and supportive and they all made it a lot of fun. I want to remind everyone to remember to come into the office and talk to us. If you have a problem or idea let us know."

In this election cycle, 16 candidates were running for eight senate positions. Of the eight senators elected, four of them — Samantha Perez, Zach Arama, Bryon Stafford and Laura Ann Clark — are incumbents.



Brent Kisling/Courtesy Photo

The Vandal Atmospheric Science Team prepares to launch a high-altitude balloon April 10.

VAST balloon probe a success

Erin Bradfield
Argonaut

The Vandal Atmospheric Science Team successfully launched a high-altitude balloon on April 10, as part of a project funded by the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The launch began in Washtucna, Wash., where 23 people took part in an effort to observe behaviors during the descent of a spherical probe from beneath a cross parachute.

The Vandal Atmospheric Science Team is a University of Idaho student team run by the Idaho Space Grant. Almost a dozen students each summer are sent to intern for NASA. The program has had several graduated members go on to work for NASA.

The team gathered at 4 a.m., in Moscow to prepare

for the launch, because the winds pick up after sunrise and there was a chance that the balloon could go as far as Montana.

"We weren't quite as quick getting it together as we hoped," said Brandy Holmes, student project manager.

She said the launch finally took place at 7:34 a.m.

Part of the team's goal was to build an atmospheric profile using measurements such as pressure and temperature they received from the probe. At its highest point the probe reached approximately 32,000 feet.

"The balloon broadcasts its location every 30 seconds or so," Holmes said.

Unfortunately, the team's data recovery system went down about an hour into the launch, so they didn't have all the information they had

planned, but they hope to repair the system and gather the information soon.

The probe, 14 inches in diameter, weighing six pounds and constructed from orange Kevlar, contained data collection computers, a tracking system and a video camera and was carried beneath a high altitude balloon that Holmes said she thinks may have sprung a leak. The team found the probe Northeast of Colfax after searching for about an hour, according to the project manager's post-report.

Despite the possible leak, future launches are planned for the team.

"We're going to fly it again in the fall," Holmes said.

NASA can use the information the team gathers in their work to send a probe to Venus in the future.

University of Idaho

is the word.
Hartung Theater is the place.

APRIL 28, 24, 30 AND MAY 1 AT 7:30PM • APRIL 25 AND MAY 2 AT 2:00PM

Moscow police LOG

Monday, April 12

- » 10:36 a.m. Navy Building: Officer requested a case number for a theft order, no report.
- » 4:43 p.m. LLC: Caller reported a bike abandoned in the bike rack. It was not locked up, no report.
- » 8:13 p.m. Wallace: Caller reported the smell of marijuana and will meet the officer at the door.
- » 8:45 p.m. Wallace: Caller reported the odor of marijuana, report taken.
- » 10:42 p.m. Wallace: Caller reported the smell of marijuana, unreported, no report.

Tuesday

- » 1:39 p.m. Rayburn Street: Caller reported a stray black lab walking behind the Kibbie Dome. It seemed friendly but tired. Officer responded but was unable to locate, no report.
- » 10:06 p.m. Wallace: Caller reported the smell of marijuana in the north stairwell of Gooding Wing.
- » 10:44 p.m. Wallace: Officer requested case number for

resident walkthrough.

Wednesday

- » 6:31 a.m. UI Swim Center: Caller reported breathing problems and the patient was transported to Gritman.
- » 11:19 a.m. UI Commons: Officer requested a case number for a public program, no report.
- » 12:19 p.m. LLC: Elevator alarm activated but nothing was heard.
- » 12:53 p.m. Student Recreation Center West Lot: Caller reported that someone created their own permit for a pay station displaying right now. Officer responded, report taken.
- » 3:47 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller reported a stray that appears to be friendly. Officer responded but was unable to locate dog, no report.
- » 5:56 p.m. Farmhouse fraternity: Officer requested a case number for an alcohol offense.
- » 8:48 p.m. Wallace: Caller reported possible drug use in a vehicle parked in the parking lot. Officers responded twice but were unable to locate, no report.

Thursday

- » 7:36 a.m. Gamma Phi Beta: Caller reported that a stolen permit was being displayed in a dark blue VW Bug and the vehicle is wheel locked. Officer advised, no report.
- » 9:24 a.m. UI Sheep Center: Caller reported a stolen sheep from the intensive care barn two nights ago. No suspects. Officer responded, report taken.
- » 10:59 a.m. LLC: Officer requested a case number for a welfare check, no report.
- » 2:02 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta lot: Caller reported a noise complaint for a car alarm going off in the parking lot. Officer responded, nothing found, no report.
- » 2:29 p.m. Niccolls Building: Caller reported a student stuck in the elevator on the third floor for approximately 20 minutes. Officer responded, no report.
- » 5:44 p.m. Delta Tau Delta: Caller reported a crowd of people at Delta Tau Delta using a bungee cord to launch items down the hill at a parking lot. Officer responded, contacted and warned subjects, no report.
- » 6:33 p.m. Wallace: Caller

- reported the smell of marijuana coming from the south side of the lounge. Unable to locate, computer report.
- » 7:58 p.m. Stadium Drive, Kibbie Dome: Caller reported he found his saxophone that was stolen from the Kibbie Dome last year on Craig's List. Officer contacted caller, clear, report taken.
- » 10:05 p.m. South Line Street: Caller reported a GMC Yukon parked illegally in front of a "No Parking" sign near the Steam Plant. Officer responded and vehicle was leaving on arrival, no report.
- » 10:54 p.m. Wallace: Officer in parking lot with subjects of a controlled substance problem, no report.

Friday

- » 4:22 p.m. LLC: Caller reported a parking violation. Officer responded and issued a parking citation.
- » 5:21 p.m. Paradise Creek Street and Line Street: Caller reported a vehicle parked in a "No Parking" zone. Officer responded and issued a parking citation, no report.

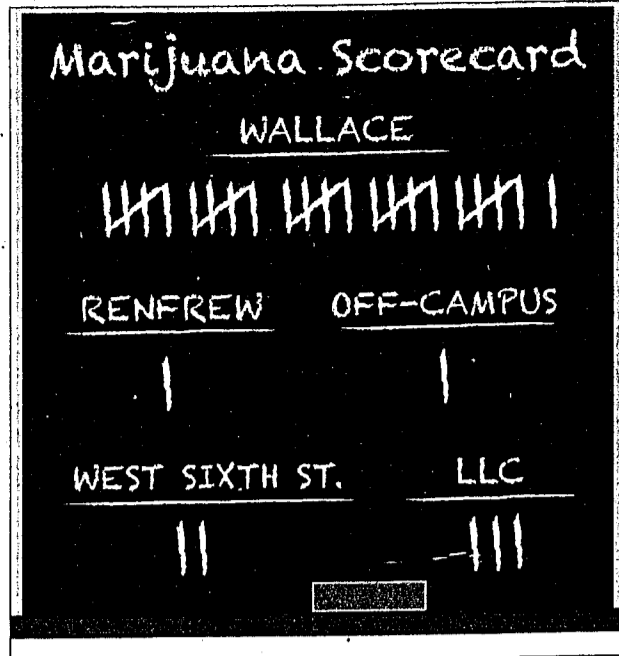


Photo illustration by Loren Morris
The marijuana scorecard is a semester-long tally of the marijuana calls to various areas on campus to Moscow Police.

- » 5:43 p.m. West Third Street, MPD substation: Subject wants to check in firearm. Officer responded, no report.
- » 8:44 p.m. West Third Street, MPD substation: Subject wants to check in firearm. Officer responded, no report.
- » 10:41 p.m. Wallace: Caller reported about a controlled substance problem, report taken.

for more INFO

For the rest of the police log, visit uiargonaut.com

EARTH

from page 1

This week is just an exposure of that work.

"I have seen a visible difference ... the work is there," Carman said, "but we all have to change the way we live."

The week began Monday night with a keynote

presentation by Derrick Jensen, a renowned environmentalist and author. Jensen said the nation is putting more effort into its economic standards instead of the environment.

National Earth Day is celebrated on Thursday, April 22, which will mark 40 years since Earth Day started in 1970 by former Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

BIKE

from page 1

appropriate locations to install additional racks."

UI facilities put in eight racks on Line Street next to the Natural Resources Building over spring break, and hope to put more by the Commons in the future. There is room for these new racks, but there is a lack of funds.

Each standard black bike rack costs \$210, which Couch said is "pretty crazy."

Couch wrote a grant proposal to Sustainable Idaho Initiative last October asking for (and receiving) \$4,830 — the limit was \$5,000 — resulting in 23 bike racks at \$210 each. They want to put more racks in over the summer to make room for the increase of bikes next fall, Couch said. Fifty racks, creating 100 spaces of two bikes per rack would be ideal, Couch said, but the funding is still a problem.

"We are trying to find money in the parking budget," she said. "It's really kind of up in the air."

But no matter how hazy the funding might be, it is still important to PTS to create enough spaces to meet the demand of bikes so they won't impede disability

access, Couch said.

"There are a lot of bikes that park right in front of the stairs, or in front of a disability walkway," she said.

Although PTS doesn't have staff designated specifically to bike issues, a bicycle management project was created last spring that will educate the biking community about safety issues and enforce the consequences of parking bikes in an undesignated parking area. The education emphasizes that "bikes cannot be parked in a manner that impacts disability access or pedestrian travel," according to Couch.

"There is no question that bikes pose a safety concern when placed along disability railings, sidewalks or stairways," Root said. "The safety restrictions must be enforced."

PTS wraps a warning tag around the handlebars to inform the owner that their bike is not parked in the proper spot. They can impound a bike at their discretion, but at this point they are focusing more on educating bike owners, at least until there are enough parking spaces.

"We want to see an increase in bikes," Couch said. "We just need to make sure we protect the access of disabilities."

Model UN teaches students cooperation

Tanya Eddins
Argonaut

The most important thing that international studies major Janessa Kamps learned at this year's Model United Nations conference was cooperation.

Kamps, a representative for Mali, said some students at the conference were passionate about furthering their own agendas rather than negotiation.

"When you are dealing with people from foreign countries that are different than you are, it is important to give a little and take a little," Kamps said. "Not to be a follower, but a negotiator."

Kamps said this is the point of Model UN, to work together and reach a consensus on important issues.

More than 50 University of Idaho students had the opportunity to travel to New York City and represent the interests of Estonia, Mali and Tunisia at the conference. These students spent the semester writing detailed position papers about each country. The position papers require that students learn everything they can about their country in order to identify what needs the country has, imperatives they hope to accomplish and why they take a particular stance on issues.

Head Delegate Marie Wetherell said all three countries represented by UI students won best position papers. Only eight countries were awarded. Wetherell said it was great to see the students accomplish this because of the hard work they put in.

"When you write the position papers, you have to condense so much information into a little paragraph front and back, plus the margins are small," Wetherell said, "so you have to make sure you condense it down and say exactly what you want to say."

"When you are dealing with people from foreign countries that are different than you are, it is important to give a little and take a little."

janessa KAMPS

Mali rep

Wetherell said of Martin Institute Director Bill L. Smith's goal each year is for his students to develop the best papers.

Smith said he hopes students from this year's program are now aware of the reasons why a country takes the position it takes and apply this when in pursuance of international careers.

"When you get into it and look at a particular country and then try to model it with all the other countries, you see how they are interacting and what they are trying to do," Smith said.

Smith said it is important for students to meet ambassadors from the countries they represent in order to better understand the dynamics behind their position.

Estonia Representative Danie Merriman said it was great to visit the consulate.

"It was awesome to meet with our representative and have her review our paper and give tips about what else to include," Merriman said. "It was nice to see that we were on the same page."

Merriman said the most rewarding thing about Model UN was speaking with the other delegates and creating bonds with people in foreign countries.

There were 2,500 students at Model UN this year. Forty-five percent of those students are from the U.S. and 55 percent are international.

POLITICAL

from page 1

they care to know and understand issues around them?

Wilson said he believes students care and they just keep their opinions to themselves.

"It's hard to tell because it's very hard to get them to say anything interesting," he said. "Universities place higher values on conformity and harmony over intellectual controversy."

Wilson grew up in the late 1970s and '80s. He defended today's generation and said older people tend to romanticize their time, whether it's partying or knowledge of politics.

"A lot more people said they went to Woodstock than did," Wilson said.

However, he agreed with Tallent and said students generally have a lack of curiosity about the issues around them. Wilson said the university curriculum doesn't demand students to be critical thinkers and class advising goes too far.

"There's a fine line between advising as advice and a substitute for personal responsibility," Wilson said.

Students are told what classes to take and when in order to graduate. "We hold you far less accountable for your individual responsibility," he said.

Does the lack of responsibility toward curiosity and education correlate to lack of interest and awareness to the issues?

Christie Chase, a 1990 UI and Partnership Specialist for the U.S. Census Bureau, visited the university with a Mobile Question Assistance Center in order to help students with questions about the 2010 Census.

Chase noticed the same lack of personal responsibility among peo-

ple 18 to 24 years old.

"Students misinterpret that they'll be counted with their parents, but they're individuals," Chase said.

She said students commonly think being away from home only nine months means they're not individuals and don't need to be concerned with the community and the census. She also said gender reflects student awareness.

"It depends if you talk about girls or boys," Chase said. "Males 18-24 are the least counted in the nation."

Senior Tyrel Fenwick said he's noticed a change in communication among young people that may reflect why there's an apparent lack of interest.

"People have lost that ability to sit still and listen," Fenwick said.

He said the number of people concerned with society's issues is the same, but the number who gather, become active and communicate is much lower. In the past, the only way to be active was through physical presence at protests, rallies or petitions.

"Now, the way technology is, there's no need for the physical forum because it's all viral," he said. "We're products of our environment, and technology is the environment."

Senior Cameron Long said the social advancement groups on campus are typically run by people who grew up in the 1960s and '70s. They're frustrated by the lack of commitment to the activism that technology allows. He said people today, "join a Facebook group" and stop participating.

"More people care than it seems. The road or avenue has just changed," Long said.

Senior Zach Lewis agreed with Fenwick and Long.

"Most people prefer the anonymity of the Internet to express opinions versus in class. People know what's going on around them. They just don't talk

about it."

Nate Heilman, a student and United States Marine, said students don't talk about issues or become active because they don't feel they'll make a difference.

"People get wrapped around the idea that they aren't going to alter something that already exists," Heilman said. "If their social group were to participate in something, they'd be all about it."

Heilman said after Sept. 11, streets were lined with American flags and political awareness was at its peak for a year or two. He said people grew tired of hearing about the same issues and want something new and exciting.

"We've become complacent," Heilman said. "It doesn't benefit troops on the ground or people at home who pay the taxpayer dollars."

Joe Black, an ASUI senator on his second term, said turnouts for elections are just above 20 percent, and people are more focused on themselves than any issues.

"We try our best to get them the information, but at the end of the day, students want to get their degree and get out of there," Black said.

Black said in the year and a half he's been a senator, no one has come in during his office hours to ask a question or talk with him about anything.

"I think a lot of people like to complain about ASUI as a group, but not many people come forward," Black said.

"ASUI is more an educational institution. We're not playing politics," he said. "It can be attributed to people not caring or they aren't interested. Like the saying goes, 'You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink.'"

Black said he, ASUI and other awareness groups on campus can only do so much. It comes down to students' responsibility to be curious and care to learn.

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Legislation will bring relief to afflicted

Medical marijuana long overdue in Idaho

Moscow Rep. Tom Trail introduced legislation in the Idaho Legislature that would enable a system of medical marijuana dispensaries so those with conditions that can be treated or alleviated by it can get the help they need.

It's important to remember the drug is not a cure-all, but rather an aid to people suffering from debilitating medical conditions. It's commonly used to help with nausea and vomiting in cancer patients receiving chemotherapy and to treat glaucoma.

There's no good reason to deny relief to those who are afflicted with terrible medical conditions. If trained medical professionals believe marijuana will bring some comfort to somebody, there's no reason they shouldn't have access to the drug.

Those who want to get bent out of shape about marijuana being brought into Idaho should consider that the state will maintain control of who gets access to the drug. The marijuana dispensaries will be state-run, and if they're run correctly, the drug won't be given out to just anyone who walks through the door.

Some law enforcement officials have expressed concern that legal medical marijuana will lead to greater quantities of the drug making its way onto the streets. Come on. While there are likely thousands in Idaho who could stand to benefit from the drug, most people in the state won't get anywhere near it as they don't have a medical condition that would necessitate access to the drug.

One Idaho representative even expressed concern that secondhand smoke would become a problem if medical marijuana was legalized. Wow. If pot smoking is limited half as much as tobacco smoking in this state, everyone will be OK.

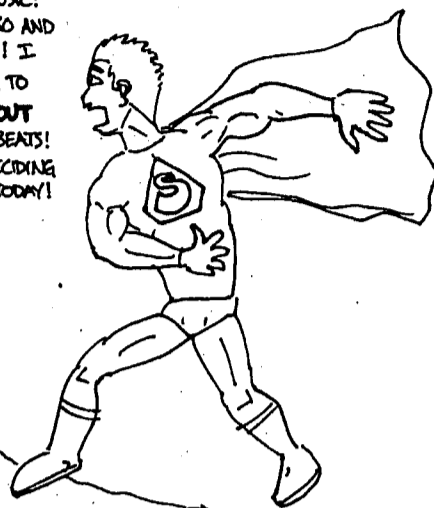
Let's stop arguing about a plant and give some relief to those who need it most.

— GC

TODAY IN THE ADVENTURES OF:

CAPTAIN SARCASTIC

OH, GOOD! THE FRATS ARE BLASTING THEIR MUSIC! HOW KIND OF THEM TO GO AND SHARE THEIR SOUND! I WAS WORRIED I'D HAVE TO WALK TO CLASS WITHOUT LISTENING TO THEIR BEATS! THANK YOU FOR DECIDING WHAT I WOULD HEAR TODAY!



matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

Senior time capsule

Looking back 100 years from now

As graduation looms closer I have thought about how University of Idaho students want to be remembered. When I was a kid, it was a big deal at the end of the year to make a time capsule to bury at the elementary school for future generations. These always included a picture of the current U.S. president, samples of tests or papers we had completed, class pictures, marbles, army men, maybe a Barbie Doll and always a letter for the person who would open the capsule in the future.

Almost everyone wants to say they have a legacy. Today, seniors can purchase a commemorative tassel for \$20.10 to remember their time at UI. This money is a senior's first chance to give back to the university. In years past, the senior class gift has included restoration of the "I" Bench in front of the Administration Building and bronze plaques for the historical buildings on campus.

Leaving something behind as a representation of the whole 2010

graduation class would be tricky — we are a pretty diverse group of people, I tried to think of things students at UI would include in a time capsule. This is my best guess:

McDonald's food: Any variety, because it has already been determined it as a shelf life of forever, and it could be representative of all fast food eaten while at UI.

Cell phone: Preferably one with a QWERTY keyboard or some other easy-to-text device.

Vandal gear: Especially if it depicted Joe Vandal, as he is bound to change again before the next century.

Tuition and textbook bill: This will allow future generations to be envious of how easy we had it while at the same time becoming enraged at the cost of education they face.

Spirit squad uniform: Preferably the 2008 version that was scrapped after one football game. By the time the capsule is opened,

see **CAPSULE**, page 6



erin HARTY
Argonaut

Battles of rhetoric only lead to trouble

Many common phrases have historically racist, sexist or otherwise offensive roots.

Stating someone is the "black sheep" has caused uproar from racial watchdogs, saying black is overused in a negative connotation.

Addressing a group of people using, "Hey, guys!" is considered archaic and sexist if the group includes females.

Using "gay" and "retarded" in place of stupid

or dumb is commonplace, and most of the time the offenders don't think twice about what they're really saying.

Twelve-year-old author Adora Svitak has something new to battle: the word "childish."

Svitak spoke at the TED2010 Conference in February about the fact that there are many great kids out there who have shaped history, such as Anne Frank and

Ruby Bridges.

She's right when she says children have the power to change the world.

It is doubtful many children have been inflicted with stomach-boiling ulcers by overhearing a grown-up call someone childish. Self-esteems were most likely not shattered.

Age discrimination can be considered a fallacy. Without age, there is no life experience. That's not to say older people are always more experienced than the young, but rather age has something to do with one's

life experience, knowledge and general development.

Perhaps Svitak is reading too far into the issue.

"Every time we make irrational demands, exhibit irresponsible behavior or display any other signs of being normal American citizens, we are called childish," she said.

This poor girl is obviously years ahead of herself, which is a painful position to be — so many great thoughts, yet so few people take her seriously.

see **RHETORIC**, page 6



kelsey SAMUELS
Argonaut

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The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author.

Editorials may not necessarily reflect the

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the edi-

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- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.

• Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:

301 Student Union
Moscow, ID, 83844-4271
or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Iceland

By now I'm sure everyone has heard about the giant volcano that's causing all sorts of problems with air travel in Europe, but have you heard what the volcano's name is? Probably not, because no one here can even attempt to pronounce it. It's Eyjafjallajökull. I don't know about you, but that looks more like a keyboard smash to me than an actual word. Not that I don't have every respect for language, but that's 16 characters with a lot of consonants. Where to begin?

— Kelcie

Oops

I was so excited about graduation that I forgot to purchase my cap and gown. Are any alumni a size small?

— Jennifer

A sign of the times

The U.S. Supreme Court is hearing a case about a cop who was fired for sexting on his work pager. Don't we have better things to do?

— Jeff

Sunny days

Seventy degrees outside — that means for the next month you won't be able to walk by Greek Row or the Tower lawn without seeing people sun bathing or playing Frisbee. If I get hit by a water balloon, I am going to flip out.

— Jens

Chewing in the library

Yesterday I went to the library to print some pictures for a class. I was in a hurry because I had the class in 20 minutes, so I wasn't paying close attention, but when I looked up the guy diagonal from me was spitting his chew in a Dr. Pepper bottle. Say whatever you want, but that is disgusting, and my instant reaction was to gag. The sad part is he was cute until I saw him do that.

— Elizabeth

Stupidity on campus

It never fails to amaze me the amount of stupid people that are on campus. Case in point: As I was biking to class, I witnessed a man and woman cross a busy intersection even though they had a red light. When one of the drivers, an old woman, stopped and honked at them, the man proceeded to stop in the middle of the intersection and curse loudly, saying something along the lines of, "You can walk out in a crosswalk whenever you want," ... even if you have a red light. Is it wrong of me to think these types of people deserve to be run over?

— Ilya

Ouch

I've always heard people who consume raw garlic daily are extremely healthy. I'm suffering from a rotten cold/sinus thunderstorm and decided to give garlic a go. I put some hummus on a roll and chopped a clove of garlic into it and zapped it in the microwave. It gave me the most intense headache and gut bust ever. Fellow cold sufferers, proceed with caution.

— Kelsey

Student

This is an anecdote about my life as a student. This sentence is about schoolwork. This one is about social pressure.

— Gregory

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Debate the issues, don't ignore them

Name calling won't get you anywhere in debate

University of Idaho students are racist. They are cheaters. They are burglars, thieves and rapists. UI students have been caught stealing, cheating, raping and being racist. Someone should warn the rest of the world and future employers to stay away from us. They could show up to football games and career fairs and scream racial slurs and steal from people. After all, we know those students would really do it themselves. It



Jeff REZNICEK
Argonaut

would help the rest of the world avoid them. If this sounds crazy, that's because it is. Anyone who takes isolated and sometimes-unsupported claims of inappropriate behavior and uses it to try to discredit a large group of people is at a last act of desperation. Yet there are people out there trying to do this to a large group of people to discredit them. The group calls itself Crash the Party. Reports vary

about them, and their declared Web site has been dismantled, but their stated purpose was to infiltrate Tea Party protests and act inappropriately to draw a negative light on the movement. This is a childish reaction to say the least, but it represents a bigger problem. There can only be two explanations for the overwhelming hatred and mockery of the Tea Party coming from the left. Either the opponents of the movement are genuinely concerned the Tea Party will gain traction and become a powerful political force like the progressive and

populous movements of American history — so they are trying to discredit the movement without having to actually debate the issues — or, since George Bush left office, they have been without something to aimlessly mock to make themselves feel better and the Tea Party is the natural outlet. Either way, it is also a childish reaction. The Tea Party is here, and it is now part of the American political system. A Rasmussen poll in December found that among independent voters — who decide every election in this country — a hypothetical

Tea Party candidate gained more votes than a Democrat or Republican. You cannot dismiss the Tea Party as a fringe movement or mock it like this. You will only alienate the very people you are trying to persuade. Calling them names will not help your cause. Instead engage them with legitimate debate on the issues — on the merits of increased government involvement and more progressive tax brackets. Trust me, they want to have legitimate debate instead of constantly being belittled in the media. Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

CAPSULE

from page 5

these will seem like an excessive amount of fabric.

Football program: I suggest one from the Humanitarian Bowl, but that's just me.

The Argonaut: This issue might not be a bad choice.

Pictures: Lots of them — from Alternative Service Break trips to students participating in Take Back the Night and Kids on Campus. (These

will also serve as a record of the types of clothing students wore, which will be considered retro in the future).

Red Bull: Or any other energy drink. This could also be a Starbucks cup.

An apology: This should be directed at any environmental group upset that UI students placed a non-biodegradable object in the ground, especially one that may eventually leak toxic waste (McDonald's) into the ground water.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

RHETORIC

from page 5

Most sixth graders want to dance to Hannah Montana using a hairbrush as a microphone, not engage in a battle of rhetoric with the entire adult population.

Adults aren't out to marginalize adolescents everywhere. Read into it what you will, but being overly sensitive generally doesn't change much. One can't force another to be clearer in their speech and word choice.

That's not to say Svitek should not speak her mind — she has a very analytical thought process that is the envy of many adults. She's a smart little cookie and deserves respect.

When she's older she'll find a worthier battle to pick, a bigger cause to champion.

With that said, she's in for a whopper of a painful life if the word "childish" gets to her in such a capacity.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

Assassination of civil liberties

Believe it or not, President Barack Obama has done little to loosen the chokehold on our nation's civil liberties in the wake of Sept. 11. After the terrorist attack, the Bush administration embraced the unprecedented use of surveillance and detention, but Obama can't seem to let go of the powers, either.

Wire column

Jennifer BISSELL
Minnesota Daily
U. Minnesota

Whether it's spying on Americans, monitoring activists, extremists or suspected terrorists or keeping unwanted DNA databases, Obama has exhibited concern regarding for privacy.

National security, of course, is meant to protect the nation, but increasingly it has come at the cost of citizens' rights, the preservation of which has classically been the first duty of the nation. The president has maintained a Bush-like disrespect for privacy and due process.

In a report tracking Obama's progress in fulfilling American Civil Liberties Union's 142 "Actions for Restoring America," only one-third of the recommendations had been completed. His administration did well on issues such as open government, torture, civil rights and reproductive freedom, but he followed none of the recommendations regarding surveillance-orientated security including, most notably, warrantless wiretapping.

There are countless obstructions to our personal liberties, and the erosion begins with the small things. Warrantless wiretapping is, judging by the level of national outcry, one of those small things.

Wiretapping with a permit has been legal for years, but following the Sept. 11 attacks, Bush authorized the use of warrantless wiretaps. Now, any U.S. citizen's conversations over landlines, cell phones and e-mails are essentially government property. In one fell swoop, citizens' First and Fourth Amendment rights have been quashed.

Obama has continued this policy without much justification. The usefulness in

monitoring potential threats should not be discredited, but it is unclear why the process of having a judge issue warrants, based on clear evidence, should be superseded. If there is no process to check government surveillance, we are at risk of producing a legal culture that openly mocks our democratic principles.

Another issue of civil liberties that Obama has put on the back burner is Guantanamo Bay. Since 2002, "enemy combatants" have been held without due process and subjected to harsh interrogation methods.

Additionally, according to Bush's former chief of staff, Lawrence Wilkerson, many of the 800 detainees held have been innocent. Few have offered connections to al-Qaida, and most were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Interestingly, Wilkerson also contends that the Bush administration knew of this, but did nothing in order to avoid the black mark on their records.

To right this wrong, Obama, just days after his inauguration, signed an executive order demanding the prison be closed after one year. Yet it remains open. Today nearly 200 detainees remain at the center, and many still have not been given proper counsel or trial, two basic civil rights. Sure, they aren't Americans, but it is a troublesome precedent for us to deny Constitutional due process to those we simply stick with the label "terrorist."

Obama has clearly stated his intentions of closing the prison, but he has maintained policies that put a dark shadow over the nation. There are nearly 50 detainees who have been labeled too difficult to prosecute, but too dangerous to release. Thus, after the prison closes, Obama has stated that these individuals will remain imprisoned without a fair trial.

This brings us to the most egregious of the violated civil liberties today: the president's assassination program. Just a little more than a year

ago, renowned investigative journalist, Seymour Hersh, in a lecture at the University of Minnesota, alluded to an ongoing covert military operation he labeled as an "executive assassination ring."

Hersh stated that during the Bush administration, highly specialized CIA forces reported directly to Vice President Dick Cheney with no congressional oversight. The agents crossed several borders, assassinated their victims, and did so all in secret.

A CIA spokesman responded to Hersh's comments to say it was "utter nonsense," but the remarks seem to have some validity, especially since the Obama administration spoke openly on their own assassination policies.

According to a recent Washington Post article, the military's Joint Special Operations Command has a list of targeted individuals the government is prepared to kill. Shockingly the list includes several U.S. citizens.

In the case of alleged terrorist Anwar al-Aulagi, a U.S. citizen, the Obama administration has adamantly asserted the "right" to kill. The cleric has not been formally charged with a crime. He has not been given a trial, counsel or any due process of law.

For the fools quick to quip, "Those who do nothing wrong have nothing to fear," think again. Apparently these days it doesn't matter if there's evidence that you committed a crime or not. If the government deems you dangerous, you're in danger.

The United States has rules, regulations and laws for a reason: to protect the rights of its citizens. This is not to say that Obama can't wiretap, have prisons or watch-lists. It's about following the protocol to ensure justice.

If the president or the U.S. Department of Justice continue to ignore whichever freedoms they may find inconvenient, America not only risks losing precious civil liberties, it risks losing the wider moral war against terror.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

job OPENING

The Argonaut is hiring editorial cartoonists for either one or two deadlines a week. Applicants should turn in an application, along with several work samples, to the Argonaut newsroom in SUB 301. Applications are available in the newsroom and at uiargonaut.com.



The Argonaut Classifieds

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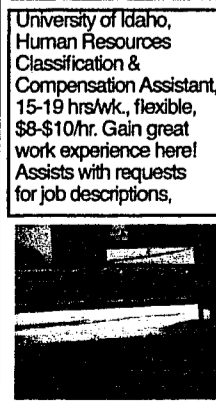
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Study abroad opens eyes

Austin Warren
Special to The Argonaut

With less than two and a half months remaining of my semester studying abroad in Lüneburg, I still remember how I felt hopping off the train for the first time. Anxious, excited, nervous, and considering I'd just arrived in

a Northern German town in early January, more than a little cold.

Currently I have completely different feelings about Lüneburg. In an astonishingly short amount of time it has become completely comfortable to me. It truly feels like my home away from home. So as excited as I will be to come

back to the U.S. and see my friends, I will be just as sad to leave Germany and all of the amazing people I have come to know here.

Spending a semester in a foreign country is, for many students, the most profound experience of our collegiate career. In most cases it's our first real opportunity to stand on our

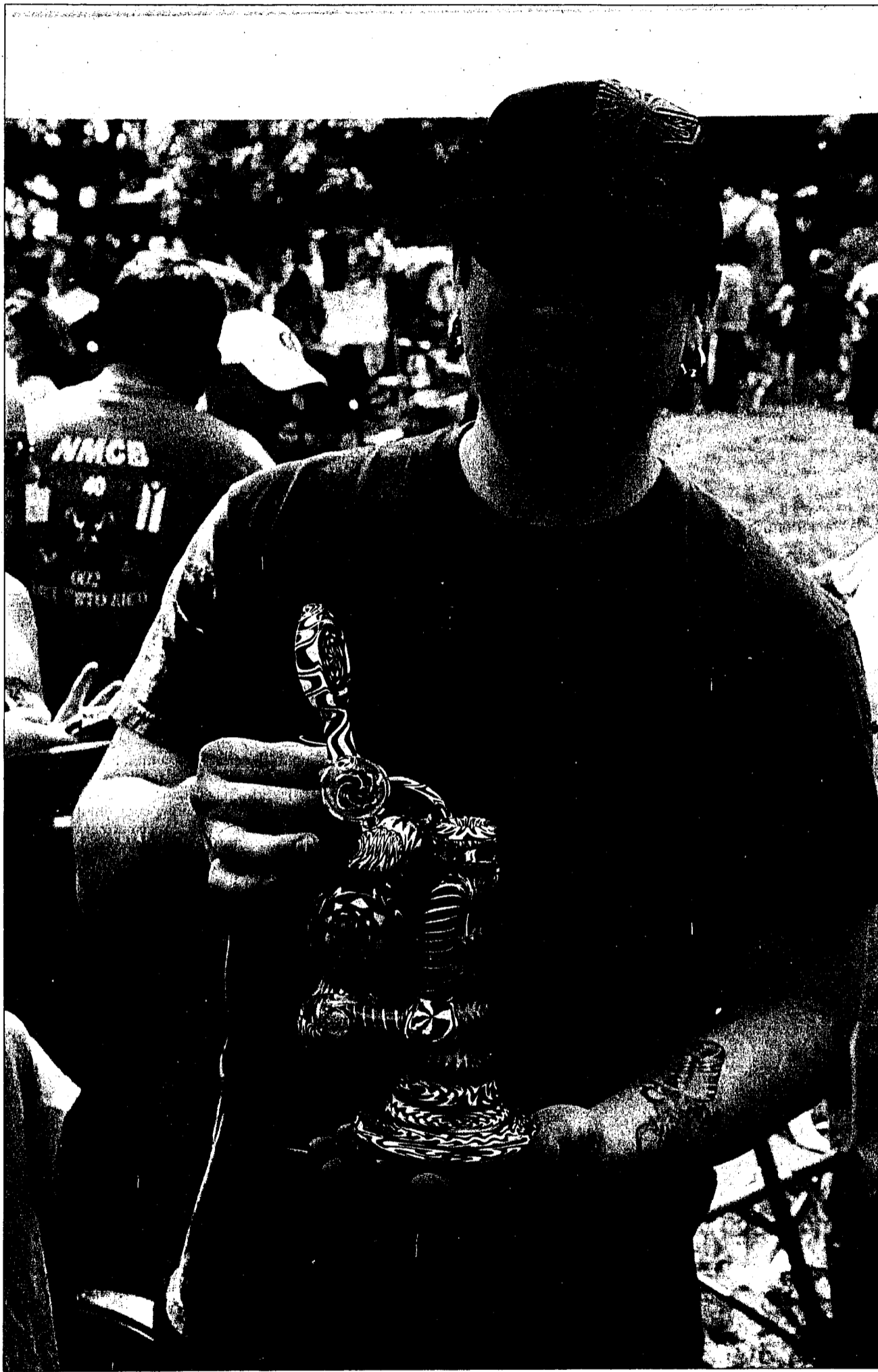
own two feet — away from our friends, family and everything we consider comfortable. Living abroad forces us to let go of all of that baggage and survive. That kind of an experience will inevitably change a person, and in most cases, make them stronger and more self-confident.

This is a central reason

why in recent years the number of American college students who study abroad has exploded. Data from the Institute of International Education show the number of students studying abroad has doubled in just the last decade. During the 2007-08 academic year more than 260,000 U.S. students went

abroad. Although this is still only a small percentage of the university and college students in the U.S., these numbers represent a growing recognition from young Americans. It shows that in order to develop the life skills to interact with others across language

see **ABROAD**, page 8



Ronnie Chavez holds custom made artwork during the 2010 Moscow Hemp Fest in East City Park.

Steven Devine/Argonaut

Let's talk hemp

Moscow Hempfest offers food, entertainment and art

The Moscow Hemp Fest was a world of its own to be discovered through the maze of vendors, activists and live entertainment. This annual event to celebrate a specific plant took place at East City Park from sunrise to sunset Saturday.

The culture behind hemp is nothing new to the United States, but it continues to show the absurdity of the society we live in. Some people claim hemp can heal the world, while others say it is the downfall of our nation. With vendors selling instruments that are not illegal until used, it's a savage train of thought for the rational mind.

Those who were not in attendance of the Moscow Hemp Fest could probably guess all they would see: drum circles, pipes and handcrafts, dreadlocks, and of course, live music that should only be listened to for 10 minutes before one's sanity is at stake.

There were some vendors at the event who were creative with their crafts, such as Kim Rundle and Christen Atwood of Kim and Christen's Crochet Creations, who made headgear out of used beer cans.

"We've (been) doing very well," Rundle said. "We've sold about 80 percent of our inventory."

Both creators spoke in high spirits about their business and the overall atmosphere at this year's Hemp Fest, with Kim saying it was the largest in Moscow.

Other vending included food, jewelry, accessories, clothing made out of hemp and clothing made out of alpaca, a domesticated South American mammal related to llamas. Anne Foss, owner of Briarwood Alpaca Togs, was one of the vendors who sold alpaca clothing.

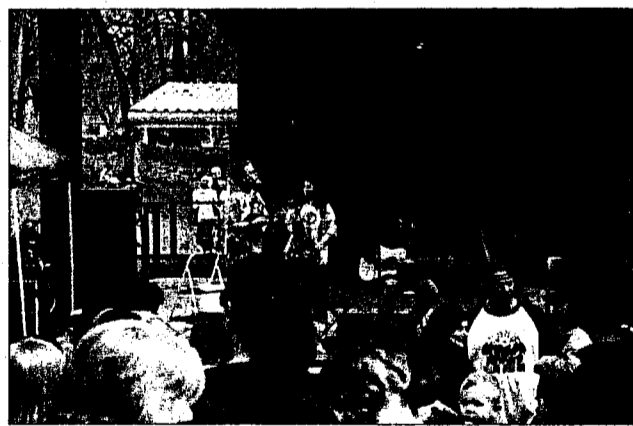
"It amazed me how many people don't know what an alpaca is," Foss said.

Foss and her husband traveled from Athol, Idaho, to sell the alpaca clothing. Some of the clothes they sold are imported from Peru, while some are from an alpaca farm near Athol. Despite the material being different than the traditional hemp, Foss said business was good.

The day progressed, and local and regional bands cycled through the stage. Most of the day's activities occurred in the grass by the stage. Dazed youth sat, an occasional hula hooper twirled in front of the stage and people stood nodding their heads to the music.



carlos
ARENZ
Argonaut



Steven Devine/Argonaut

Citizens and business owners gather at East City Park Saturday to celebrate Moscow's 2010 Hemp Fest.

Why won't these people work together?

Top five fantasy dream teams

History has shown that when amazing talents come together, the results are often fantastical: Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder, Superman and Batman, the early '90s Chicago Bulls. So you'd think there would be more of this among man, but I suspect egos and contracts prevent that from occurring too often. Well, supposing the barriers that keep magic from happening were dissolved, I think some truly amazing things would happen. Here then are my top five team-ups that, for some reason, haven't happened yet.



matt
**ADAMS-
WENGER**
Argonaut

5. Enya & Yann

She is the physical manifestation of Celtic Moods and New Age music. He is the Greek God of cotton candy orchestral music. Together, they could write music so atmospheric and new-agey that upon hearing it, one would transform into swans and seashores. They both already go by one name. This makes perfect sense, and frankly I'm kind of disappointed in both of them for not making this come together yet. Maybe they tried before, but their auras are like opposite poles of magnets and they physically couldn't approach

each other. That'd make sense.

4. Vanilla Ice & Eminem

This will involve a little time travel, because I don't want Vanilla Ice now, I want Vanilla Ice from the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles movie — the brightly-colored, gangly-dancin' man with the dry as (vanilla) ice lyrics. These are arguably the two most famous white rappers ever, outside of the Beastie Boys, so why not? And Eminem has collaborated with everyone else in the world. It's only fair.

3. Dan Brown & J.K. Rowling

He's written "The Da Vinci Code," among other books, which are supposedly the most widely

read novels of all time. She's written the Harry Potter books, which I don't have to explain to you. If they wrote a book together, we probably wouldn't even get a choice whether or not to read it. And they wouldn't even have to ask for it to be made into a movie — they could just send a copy of the book to Paramount and wait for their checks.

2. Glenn Beck & Rachel Maddow

This is absolutely never going to happen because they'd either kill each other or one of their heads would explode. But the conspiracy-theorist-in-chief at Fox News and the doctor of political science at MSNBC would make the perfect odd couple for cable news. Hell, they'd be a perfect combo

no matter what the setting. They could host a cooking show and be completely adversarial about it — and entertaining.

1. Thom Yorke & Björk

The front man for Radiohead and the musical ambassador from Iceland already sound like two sides of the same sonic coin. If the two of them put their acts together, they'd probably multiply each other's inspirational power by a factor of 40 and their voices would blend together so perfectly they'd create something altogether new. Literally, a baby would be born out of the air right there in the studio. And it would be skinny and accented, and it would probably have wings or something weird like that.

'Date Night' full of laughs

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

Not surprisingly, Steve Carell of "The Office" fame and Tina Fey of "30 Rock" are the perfect casting duo for "Date Night."

Filled with warmth and laughs, the film follows Phil and Claire Foster, who lead an ordinary life until one fateful date night. Phil decides to change things up and takes Claire to one of the most popular restaurants in town, steals a couple's reservation and sets one big misunderstanding in motion that puts the Fosters' lives in danger.

Carell is incredible as always with facial expressions and voices that are sure to bring a few laughs, but he is also loveable as a devoted husband.

Fey has many moments throughout the film that will have the audience cracking up, particularly when the two of them are doing a trademark of their fictional marriage by trying to determine what a couple's story is in a restaurant. From the beginning, it is well-established that the Fosters are still very much in love with one another, but their marriage has hit a rut and fallen into routine. Throughout the rest of the film they find themselves hashing out their problems and becoming ever closer in love and friendship.

James Franco and Mark Wahlberg make special appearances and add to

the humor and character of the film. Wahlberg is never seen with a shirt on, which will be perfectly fine with

every female watching the movie, and Franco plays one of the trashy Tripplehornes, who are the real couple the bad guys should be after instead of the Fosters.

The movie's plot is far from complicated, which is good for this genre. It's the right balance of substance and fluff to create an enjoyable experience for any moviegoer. Overall, it not only makes for a great movie to see with friends, but it is also the perfect movie for a date night of your own.



"Date Night"
Steve Carell
Tina Fey
2010

B

Sleeping With Sirens a snooze

One quite noticeable aspect of today's music scene is the saturation of post-hardcore "screamo" bands attempting to make a name for themselves. Among them is Sleeping With Sirens, a band from Orlando, Fla., who are signed with Rise — the most prominent record label in this scene that has achieved an interesting type of fame. Hardcore punk purists throughout the world have decried the label for signing and supporting generic acts. Sleeping With Sirens conformed to the genre conventions that define a typical Rise release, but managed to pull some tricks from their sleeves.

While most of the songs on their debut record, *With Ears To See and Eyes To Hear*, can quite easily be defined by the standards of the ridiculously-titled opener, "If I'm James Dean, You're Audrey Hepburn" — an idea that

many would think was borrowed from Weezer's track, "Buddy Holly," in which Rivers Cuomo croons, "I look just like Buddy Holly, oh oh and you're Mary Tyler Moore."

In addition, they also fail to measure up on this track. Clocking in at a steady three minutes and thirty-nine seconds, "Dean" — which is the album's first single — contains above average, high-pitched vocal delivery and below average screams, crystal clear production and so-so musicianship. Aside from mediocrity, "Dean" is destined to become an anthem for neon-clad kids everywhere because it is rather catchy. Thankfully, there are songs that

break up the screamo mold unfortunately, no one told Sirens that venturing into ballad territory was probably not the best decision. The first ballad on the record, "Let Love Bleed Red," is probably the best on the record and features Aaron Marsh of Copeland, who sings one verse (the only reason the track is listenable.)



Sleeping with Sirens
With Ears to See and Eyes To Hear
Record Co.
Release date

D+

some time, Sirens might be able to hone their talent and turn their music into something great.



Anthony SAIA
Argonaut

uiargonaut.com

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ABROAD

from page 7

and cultural barriers, we must leave everything behind and truly explore the world.

Unfortunately, it's becoming increasingly difficult to do so. Our generation of students faces challenges no other generation before us has had to face — primarily the double-edged swords of instant communication and American globalization.

It may sound quaint, but our world isn't as big as it used to be. Due to ultra-modern technology, many students living abroad can now maintain truly instantaneous access to what is considered home — our language, friends and form of entertainment. Consequently, it's becoming harder and harder for students today to leave their culture behind and truly live "abroad."

I experienced this phenomenon myself when I first arrived in Lüneburg. After a 14-hour flight across a continent and an ocean, I opened my laptop and was, in effect, transported right back. With just a few keystrokes I was surrounded by what made me feel right at home — my e-mail inbox, Facebook page, the latest news from the New York Times and the most recent episodes of my favorite TV shows. Essentially, with just my laptop in hand I could completely ignore Germany and instead live in the virtual cocoon of the U.S.

This is a problem we are all facing, and unfortunately it doesn't have a simple solution because it goes deeper than just the perils of laptops and iPhones. In much of the world today, American culture is almost always within an arm's reach. Consider the global presence of American cuisine, American pop music and the English language, and it's easy to see how globalized our culture has truly become. Almost nowhere is it "foreign" to be an American anymore.

Generally, most Americans see this as good, but for all the benefits that it brings, it begs the question — how are students ever going to be able to truly learn and respect other cultures if we can't leave our own behind? How are we ever to strike out on our own if all the roads have already been paved?

After having considered this for a while — and having spoken with both Germans and fellow travelers — I feel that the best answer is, as always, to give up what's comfortable and get off of the beaten path.

One of the biggest challenges for students studying abroad, regardless of our origins, is to avoid spending too much time with other students from our home country. Even though it can be great to develop friendships with those who understand what it's like to live in a new country, often it's just fear and laziness pulling you together.

When this is the case, these friendships become what hold you back. Once trapped in the group, it becomes increasingly difficult to pull away and develop friendships with local students. So ultimately, many students who find themselves in this situation return home disillusioned and frustrated, or with a severe case of homesickness. Rather than developing an understanding and respect for the

culture of the country they are in, they cut themselves off from it. In the end, all they learn is how to avoid interacting with people from a different culture — the exact opposite of the purpose of studying abroad.

So instead of spending time with other Americans, the best idea is to get out and meet people from the local community — both on and off campus. Even though it's hard at first because of language barriers, these friendships allow students to make more personal connections and to learn more about different people. This is one of the essential elements of "leaving everything behind," and it must be done if one wants to get anything of value out of their time abroad.

Students should get off of the beaten path and join an organization like CouchSurfing and truly explore the country they are visiting. CouchSurfing is an international organization of open-minded people who are willing to allow travelers to spend a night or two on their couch and to explore their hometown, language and culture through their own eyes.

I have been involved with CouchSurfing for almost a year (both at home and abroad), and used it to travel through Germany during my spring break. My experiences traveling were so educational and eye-opening that I am certain I learned more about the land, people and language in that single week than I had during my entire time in the country up to that point.

There also is another way one can truly absorb another culture, and unlike the other measures, this one doesn't require traveling abroad. It's simple — just join the University of Idaho's international language partner program. Although it might not seem worthwhile for Americans, it is actually incredibly enlightening. For one, it gives a person the chance to get their first taste of a new culture. Also, it's a great way to practice a second language and develop a network of international friends. Unfortunately, many people think being a language partner would be boring or awkward, but it doesn't have to be. I have a couple of amazing language partners here in Germany, and one of my favorite

activities is to go with them to house parties or spend an evening eating traditional and modern German food. A little creativity and an easy-going attitude is all that is required to make a fantastic friend from another country while expanding your own horizons.

So even though many students today are having a much harder time "leaving everything behind" and truly exploring the world, we can't give up. We just have to be willing to put more effort into actually absorbing the way of life of the places we visit, as well as into being ambassadors for our own culture — both abroad and at home. By recognizing the opportunities we have in front of us, regardless of where we live, we can turn these challenges into opportunities and emerge much stronger and wiser than before. St. Augustine captured this sentiment perfectly when he said, "The world is a book, and those who don't travel read only a page."





Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal lacrosse defender Ben Lavigne attempts to clear the ball past Boise State Bronco defender Blaine Ottinger Saturday evening on the SprinTurf. The Vandals let the Broncos back into the game late in the second half and lost to the Broncos 9-8 in overtime. The Vandals play Oregon State this Saturday on the SprinTurf at 1 p.m.

Broncos down Idaho

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

The anguish could be seen on the faces of the Idaho players as they walked to the sideline. Some threw their sticks, others their helmets — all were disappointed. A few glanced back to watch the blue-clad Bronco's mass at center field and cheer in celebration, but most simply looked on.

After roaring out to an early lead and keeping Boise State in check for most of the game, the Vandals were on the losing end of a 9-8 overtime come-from-behind victory by the Broncos.

"They answered the call," Idaho assistant coach John Andrysiak said. "This game was in our division and it will take some time to shake this off, but we have to move on and prepare for the next week."

With school and program pride on the line, Idaho's lacrosse team came out firing on all cylinders, bruising the Bron-

cos and taking a 5-1 lead early in the game. Propelled by physical play and crisp passes, Idaho spent the majority of the first three quarters on offense, much to the delight of the crowd — which got a boost from Mom's Weekend — gathered to cheer on the team.

Idaho held off a mid-game BSU rally to keep the game at 6-2, but the Broncos kept on grinding at the Vandals, finally tying the game 8-8 with under two minutes to play.

Idaho had several chances to finish off the game but couldn't convert.

Boise State needed less than a minute to finish off the Vandals in overtime. On the first rush of the overtime period, BSU deftly passed around the Vandal defense and drove home the winning score.

The loss is tough to take not only because it is to Boise State, Andrysiak said, but also because a victory would have assured the Vandals top ranking in their division and a home playoff game

for more INFO

The Vandals play Oregon State this Saturday on the SprinTurf at 1 p.m.

— a big deal, as this year will be the first time the Vandals will attend the playoffs.

Vandal Lacrosse, a club team at the University of Idaho, has been in existence since its inception in 2004 and has grown by leaps and bounds. The club is part of the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association, which operates in both the United States and Canada, providing competition to over 200 teams spread across 10 conferences.

Andrysiak said when the club was originally formed, anyone was welcome to join and play for the team, but throughout the six years, the club has grown in size and talent, culminating with their first playoff appearance this year.

"We are at that turning point as a team," Andrysiak said. "We play in a very competitive league.

Two teams in our division are top-25 teams."

Being labeled as a club team carries a misleading stigma, one that Andrysiak is quick to dismiss. Vandal Lacrosse is all business, he said, with the team out to win games, divisions, playoffs, and national championships, not just to play around.

"Our goal is always to make the playoffs and to have a winning season," Andrysiak said. "It's 6 a.m. practices during the week that get us ready to play. There are just not a lot of teams that put forth the dedication that we put forth."

The Vandals' lacrosse team will have a tough match-up on the road in the playoffs, facing off against Oregon State next weekend. The Vandals will have to put this game behind them. They lost 11-10 to Oregon State earlier in the season.



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

Idaho's Mykeal Wheeler attempts to catch a pass Saturday against the Boise State Broncos. The Vandals lost to BSU but clinched their first-ever playoff berth and will face Oregon State next weekend.

"Both of those teams are really good teams," Andrysiak said. "We have to play to the best of our ability on both ends of the ball. Everyone has to show for us to win a game next week." To follow UI Lacrosse and learn more about the team, visit <http://www.vandalax.com>

Spring soccer success

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

The grey clouds of the early morning parted ways to warm spring sunshine in time to see the University of Idaho Women's soccer team complete their spring exhibition season with a commanding 3-0 win over visiting Central Washington.

"We controlled the pace of the game and the tempo very well," head coach Peter Showler said. "It's nice to bounce back from last week's loss (against WSU) and come back and do things differently today."

Saturday's victory was the first and only home game of the spring season for Idaho. Idaho is 3-1 in spring play, with victories over Seattle and Montana while falling to Washington State 3-2.

Idaho, coming off its best season last year and finishing with a 9-10 record, has been using spring exhibitions to work out kinks in their play as well as trying some new and different formations and giving every player exposure to playing college soccer.

"That is what the spring is about," Showler said. "We can try out some different things."

Idaho goalkeeper Caroline Towles got the nod for her first full game in an Idaho uniform and responded with a strong performance, allowing no goals and keeping scoring opportunities by Central Washington off the sheet.

Towles, got the nod from Showler after goalkeeper Liz Boyden, who backstopped Idaho for the majority of last season, suffered a concussion.

Showler said it's a great position to have two goalkeepers

ready to contend for a chance to play, and he expects Boyden and Towles to keep each other in top form. Towles was selected as the North Girls Athlete of the Year by the Seattle Times in the 2008-2009 season.

"She (Towles) was going to have some nerves — it's her first full game — but playing three half-games gave her confidence and she played with that confidence and kept a clean sheet," Showler said. "She is going to push Liz (Boyden) every practice, and we enjoy watching how each of them push each other."

Idaho's Chelsea Small, who led the Vandals with 20 points last season, got things started for Idaho as she drew a foul in front of Central Washington's goal. Idaho's Cassandra San took the awarded penalty kick and calmly drilled the ball into the net for a 1-0 lead.

see SOCCER, page 11

Track and field destroys records

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Perfection is the ultimate goal, one that is impossible to fully attain. As the old saying goes, nothing is perfect.

While the old saying may be true, the Idaho track and field team came as close as possible to perfection this weekend, with record-smashing performances across the board.

Split over three competitions in four days, including this past weekend, Idaho's track and field team brought down two long-standing school records, posted ten all-time top-10 school performances, and made some noise in the WAC by posting six WAC-best marks.

"You never go to a meet and say, 'Oh, everything went perfect,'" Idaho co-head coach Yogi Teevens said.

"There are always things that don't go well, or things that don't go how you plan, but everyone stepped up and worked hard and this weekend was almost magical."

The Vandals were split the past four days between the Mt. SAC Relays, the California Invitational and the Beach Invitational.

Idaho's distance runners kicked off the competition at the Mt. SAC Relays and set the tone early.

Senior Allix Lee-Painter started things off for Idaho by posting a personal best, WAC-leading time of 10:19.15 in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Lee-Painter's time ranks as the NCAA's seventh-fastest time this year.

Lee-Painter's performance was followed by sophomore Julia Vesseth and senior Maik Holthuijzen,

see RECORDS, page 11



Seeing Silver and Gold

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Balance.
Every coach talks about balance within their team. Focusing too much on offense leaves defensive gaps, while too much defense results in an ineffective offense, which shows no flare.
For two scrimmages, Idaho football has lacked balance. In the Vandals' first scrimmage, a potent offense showed up. The second saw an impressive defensive edge to the Vandals, but that delicate balance has eluded coach Robb Akey.



The young offensive line responded well to the pressure, tacking on a 25-yard touchdown run by receiver Landon Weaver, who took a hand-off on a reverse play and deftly split two defenders to break free for the touchdown.

"That was a great job by Landon Weaver, getting two guys split and getting the touchdown," Akey said.

In addition to the touchdown run, Idaho's specialty teams shined, with kicker Trey Farquhar drilling three field goals from 35, 42 and 44 yards.

Quarterbacks Nathan Enderle and Brian Reader found their groove, going a combined 16 of 26 on their passes and covering 155 yards with no touchdown completion.

Akey said he was very impressed with Enderle's performance early in the season, despite some frustration because of the developing offensive line.

"I love the way he (Enderle) came into spring ball," Akey said. "I saw more of the general taking place — he is grabbing guys and getting them directed where they need to. For Nate to be doing that is him taking another step forward, and I'm happy about that."

Meanwhile, Idaho's defense continued to shine in the spotlight, netting six quarterback sacks and putting pressure on Enderle

and Reader all scrimmage long.

Safety Brandon Artz was the hero for the defense in the scrimmage, picking off an errant pass to put a halt to the offense.

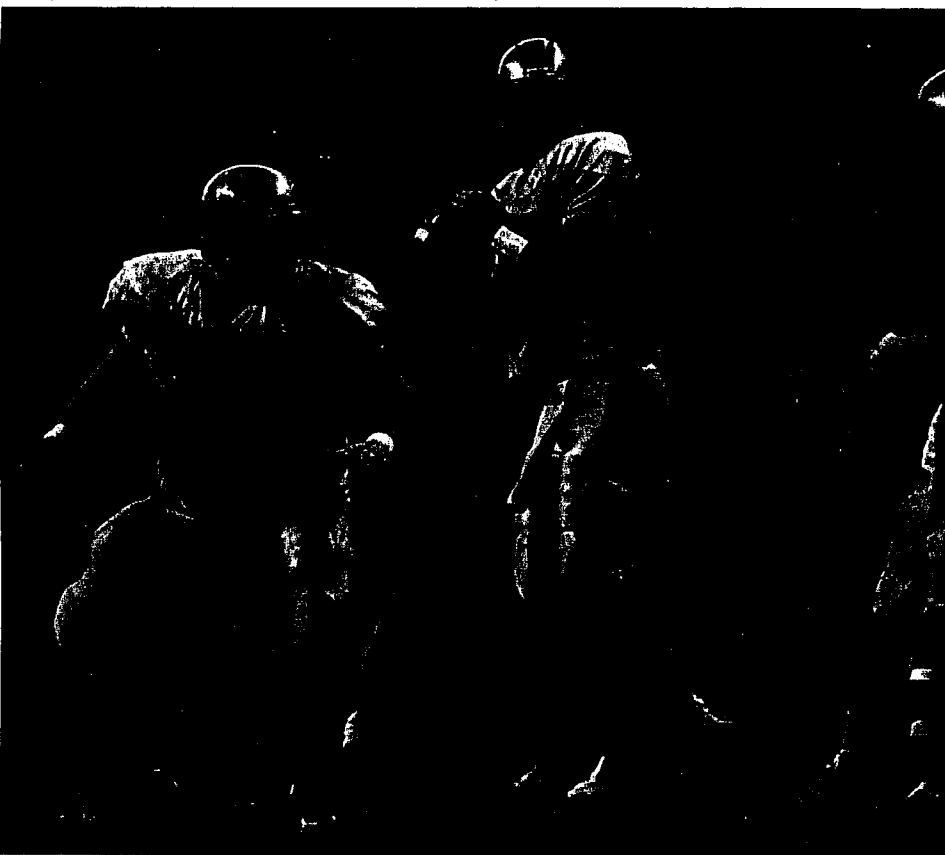
The shortened practice allowed the Vandals to make an appearance at the Shriners Hospital of Spokane, where the team spent two hours playing a variety of games with the children at the hospital during the annual open house.

Senior safety Shiloh Keo said it was time well spent, and it gave perspective to how lucky each player on the team is.

"To be able to make the little kids smile means the world to us," Keo said. "We're very fortunate to be in the position we're in — we are able to do a lot of things others don't have the opportunity to do."

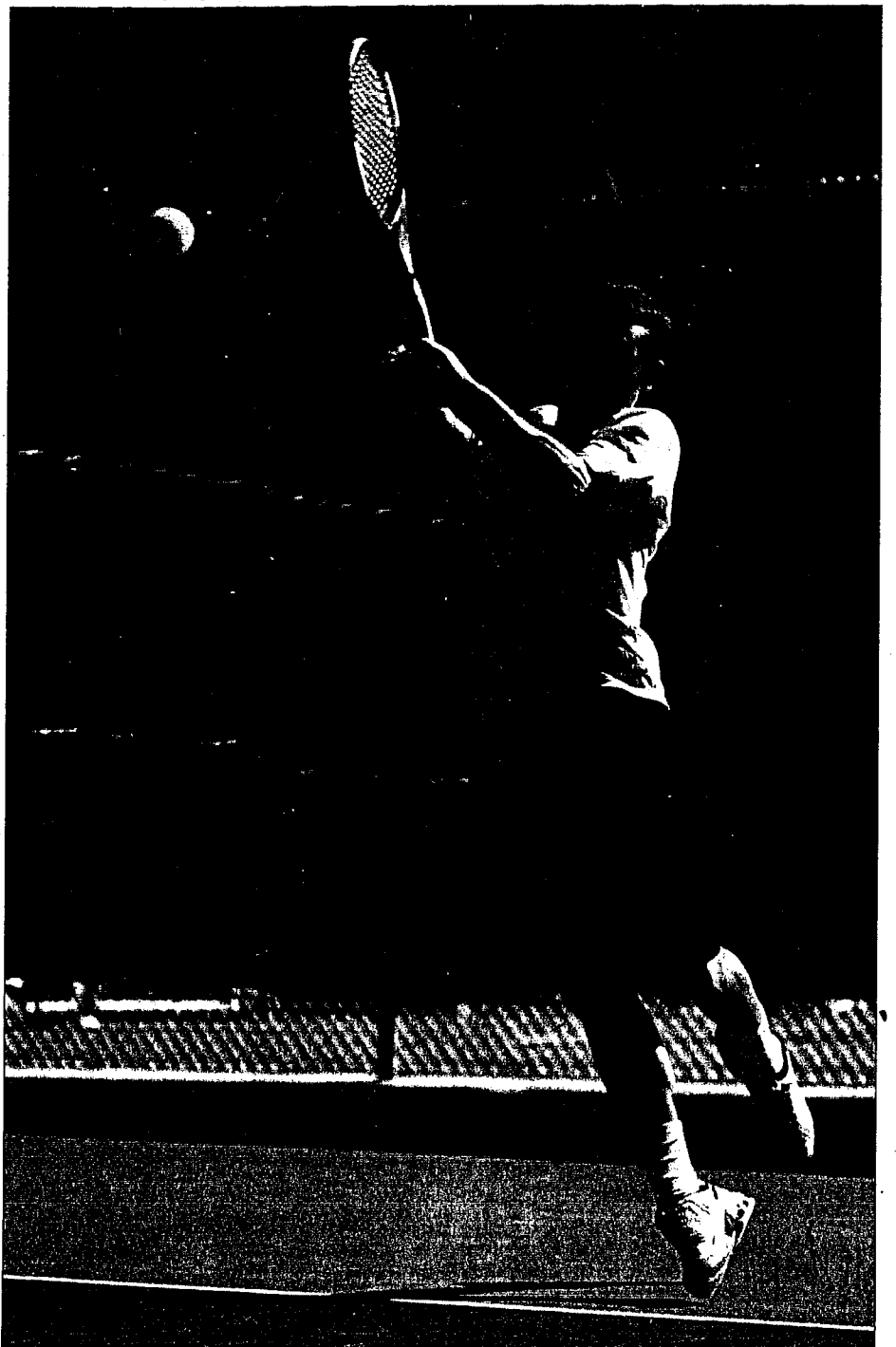
The Vandals have one week before the annual Silver and Gold spring game, which takes place at 6 p.m. Friday in the Kibbie Dome. In addition to the game, the University of Idaho Alumni Association hosts the Vandalville Tailgate, which will take place on the north concourse of the Kibbie Dome starting at 4:30 p.m.

In addition to food, activities and an open bar, Alumni Director Steve Johnson, Athletic Director Rob Spear and UI President Duane Nellis are set to make an appearance. As always, admission to the Silver and Gold game is free.



Quarterback Nathan Enderle prepares to release a pass while being protected by Clell Hasenbank on Saturday during the Vandals last scrimmage. Idaho has one week of practice before the annual silver and gold game, which will be held Friday at 6 p.m.

10 AND COUNTING



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal tennis player Reed Lachlan returns a volley to a Gonzaga Bulldogs pair April 14 at the tennis courts behind Memorial Gym. Lachlan and the Vandals powered past the Bulldogs 5-2. The WAC Tournament is in 10 days.

for more
INFO

Visit uiargonaut.com for a brief update of Vandal tennis as they take on Eastern Washington today at 3 p.m. on the courts behind Memorial Gym.

Reaching a high level

Lisa Short
Argonaut

The Idaho women's tennis team came back from a three-game road trip in Boise with two victories and one loss. The team easily disposed of Utah State 7-0 and Louisiana Tech 6-1, but ran into trouble against in-state rival Boise State, ranked No. 44 in the nation, falling to BSU 5-2 on Friday.

Gabriela Niculescu and Maria Perevoshchikova were able to earn victories in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles position against the Broncos, but collectively, the Vandals couldn't finish the match.

"We played them really well, they're a deep team," coach Tyler Neill said. "We kind of surprised them because they are used to winning at the top, but Gabi and Maria played well."

Neill said the Broncos have a deep, solid team and they are the best team the Vandals have faced all season. Neill said Barbara Maciocha also played a challenging three-set match in the No. 5 position, but couldn't clench the victory.

Despite the loss, the Vandals were able to guarantee themselves a spot in the WAC championship playoffs.

Idaho beat Utah State 7-0, but Neill said despite the lopsided score, the match was closer than it appeared. He said Utah State is a solid team, and it was good to see the Vandals fight through and win each of those matches.

Neill said Silvia Irimescu played tough against Utah State and was able to get her confidence

back. He said she pulled out a close win against Utah State then won her match against Louisiana Tech 6-0, 6-0 and sees that she is playing back at a high level.

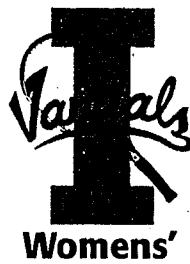
Idaho's win against Utah State and Louisiana Tech secured them one the six spots in the WAC championships. Neill said the wins against those teams showed him that everyone on the team was playing at the level they need to be at. He said this team has some experience, so they aren't as worn down for post season as they have been in the past.

Idaho will face San Jose State on Thursday to decide if they will be the fifth or sixth seed in the tournament. The Vandals' previous match against San Jose State was canceled because of rain. Neill said if they claim the fifth seed, the Vandals will probably play Hawaii in the first round.

"They (Hawaii) are a strong team, but I feel good about playing them," Neill said. "They were close matches when we played them and we didn't even play doubles."

Along with Hawaii, Idaho will see Boise State, Nevada, Fresno State and New Mexico State in the WAC tournament at the end of April.

"It was the best we've played over a weekend this year," Neill said. "It would have been nice to beat BSU, but we competed really well against them."



Womens'

"It was the best we've played over a weekend this year. It would have been nice to beat BSU, but we competed really well against them."

tyler
NEILL

Womens' Tennis
coach

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Health in the outdoors

In today's society, people are spending more and more time indoors. With modern technology abound, it's all too easy to spend the day indoors watching television, playing on the computer or chatting on the phone, causing less and less people to experience the beauty of the outdoors.



Kevin BINGAMAN Argonaut

outdoors, one gets fresh air and exercise while having a good time. If more people began spending more time outdoors, there would be an increase in physical health in this country.

The outdoors is not only good for physical health, but mental health as well. It's a time to relax, recharge or reflect on one's situation. Nothing quite clears a person's mind like getting away from all the electronics and distractions to just enjoy the peace, quiet and beauty the wilderness has to offer. Everyone needs a break from everyday life now and then, and the outdoors is the place to experience it.

Studies have shown that spending more time outdoors helps increase concentration. This is especially important for children. By getting them outdoors they are forced to think about things, rather than getting regurgitated information from the Internet or television. By spending time in the woods, they also learn basic survival skills and experience the power and beauty of

nature firsthand. These experiences will lead to people with well-rounded social skills as well as a greater appreciation for the outdoors.

The outdoors can also bring people together. Without the distractions of modern technology, people are forced to interact with one other in a more personal way. Nothing quite brings the family together like an outing in the wilderness. It's a chance to spend quality time with each other without the stress, problems and distractions of everyday life.

When a father wants to go fishing, maybe he's not just asking for a fishing trip, but a chance to spend quality time with his son.

Whether it be a hike with a friend, a family camping trip or a romantic night underneath the stars, the outdoors have a way of bringing people closer together.

For those who are looking to get more exercise, clear their head, or just live healthier, the outdoors is a good place to start.

Being outdoors is a healthier way to live — it's good for the body and mind.

In the past 10 years, child obesity rates have risen at an alarming rate. Because of technology like television and video games, childhood has been taken from the outdoors to the indoors. Many children, as well as adults, no longer have an interest in the outdoors, resulting in an increase in obesity and a decrease in concentration and attention spans.

Spending time outdoors is a healthier way to live. Activities such as hiking, biking, hunting, fishing, and camping are all fun ways to get outside and live a healthy, active lifestyle. By getting

Soccer from page 9

"In club I always took the penalty kick," San said. "You just have to go and hit the net."

Showler said the team played well, but were timid in the first half. The Vandals controlled play for a majority of the game, but got few scoring chances in the first half, something Showler said the team improved on in the second.

"We need to be a little bit more selfish in front of the goal," Showler said.

The Vandals came out fired up in the second, and Megan Lopez drew blood for Idaho, making it 2-0 on a slick move after splitting a pair of Central Washington defenders and driving a shot past Central's goalkeeper from 15 feet out.

Small added icing on the cake in the later stages of the game as she took a breakout pass from the defense and beat Central's

goalkeeper on the right post.

Showler said he was more than pleased with how the team performed in the second.

"We were more selfish in the second half, and we saw the results of that with two phenomenal goals," Showler said. "Megan's little hop, skip and a dance and a wee Irish jig over the ball created space for herself, and Chelsea worked her little magic and the keeper had no stop for that one."

The Vandals close out the spring exhibition season with the alumni game 10 a.m. Saturday. The alumni game pits Idaho's current team against University of Idaho alumnus in a game of pride.

"It's getting tougher and tougher with the economics climate to get people to come back," Showler said. "We hope to have another bright sunny day and just have some fun out here — the girls have worked their socks off all spring long and playing is their reward."

Miller's 31 points lead Trail Blazers past Phoenix

Bob Baum Associated Press

Andre Miller scored 15 points in the fourth quarter and tied his career playoff high with 31 points as the short-handed Portland Trail Blazers stole homecourt advantage from Phoenix with a 105-100 victory over the Suns on Sunday night.

Methodical Portland was a tough matchup for the Suns all season and it was no different in Game 1 of their first-round playoff series, despite the absence of the Blazers' scoring leader, Brandon Roy.

LaMarcus Aldridge added 22 points and Nicolas Batum 18 for Portland. Jerrod Bayless also had 18 for the Blazers, 10 in the fourth quarter, but missed two free throws with 12.2 seconds left to give Phoenix a shot to tie. Steve Nash's 3-point try was well short, though, and Miller's two free throws iced the victory.

Marcus Camby grabbed 17 rebounds for Portland, two shy of his career playoff best.

Roy is out for the series after arthroscopic knee surgery, and the Blazers lost Greg Oden and Joel Przybilla earlier in the season. But Portland won two of three against the Suns, including a win at Phoenix when the Blazers didn't have Roy.

The Suns, the NBA's highest-scoring team at 110 points per game, never got into their usually fluid offense but still led 87-85 after Stoudemire's 16-footer with 4:57 to play.

Miller, though, made his only 3-point attempt of the night to put Portland ahead for good 88-87 4:28 from the finish, and then Aldridge sank two free throws to make it 90-87 with 4:12 remaining. Nash's 22-footer cut it to 90-89, but Miller made two free throws, Aldridge tipped one in over Stoudemire, and Portland was up 94-89 with 3:37 left.

Nash's 3-pointer briefly cut the lead to 94-92, but Batum responded with a 3 of his own 17 seconds later and Bayless made two free throws to put the Blazers up 99-92 with 1:29 to go.

The Suns missed repeated 3s before Jason Richardson finally made one to cut it to 103-100 with 12.5. After Bayless missed two free throws, Nash dribbled upcourt and let it fly, but his shot was not even close.

Phoenix coach Alvin Gentry said his team would be fine if it hit its shots, but the Suns shot just 42 percent and were 9 of 24 in the final quarter, including 3 of 13 on 3s.

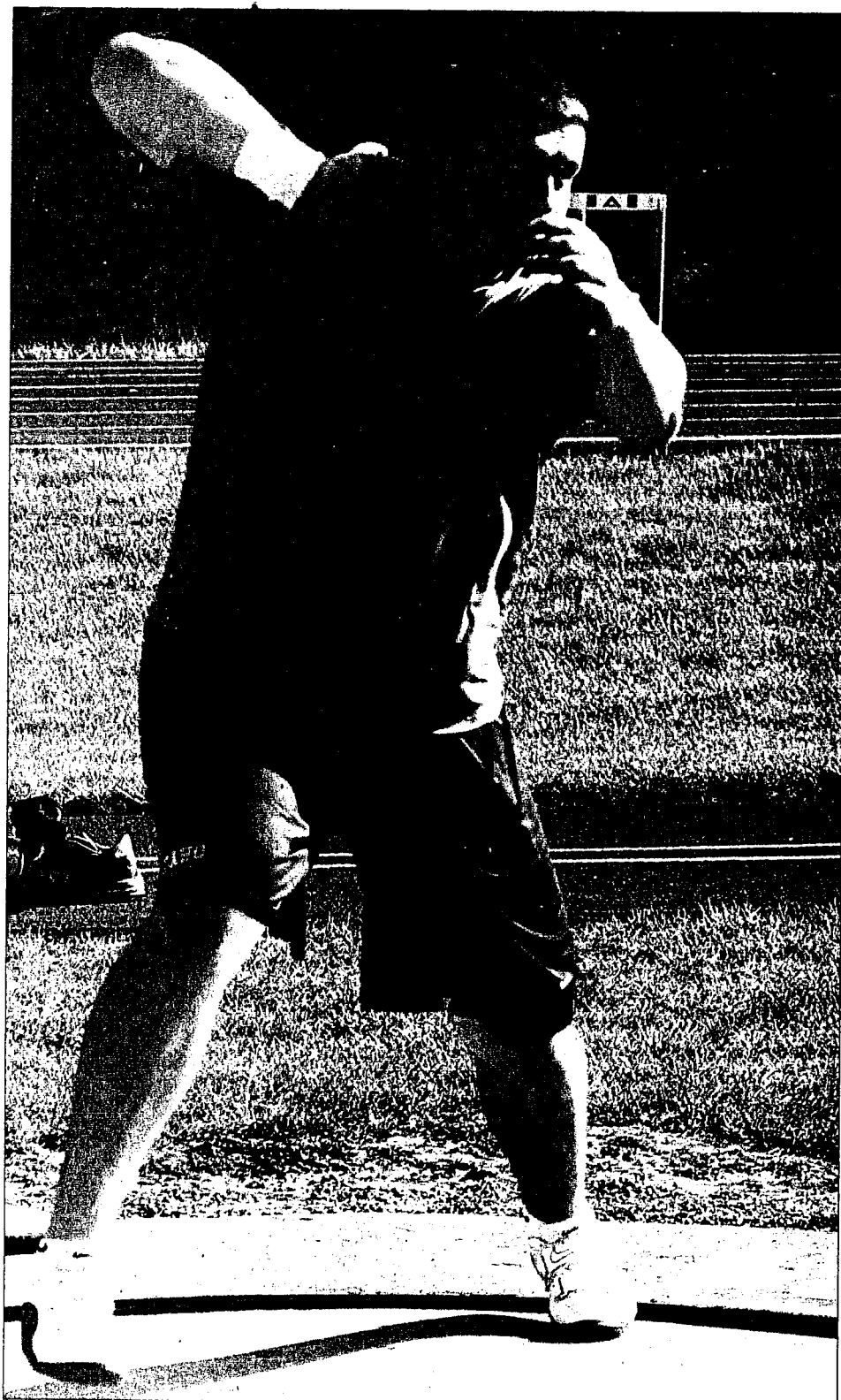
Portland was the aggressor from the outset while the Suns settled for jump

shots. The evidence was at the foul line, where Phoenix had just two attempts in the first half.

The Blazers led 44-43 at the break behind Aldridge's 13 points and Camby's 12 rebounds.

The Suns never led by more than four in the third quarter. Channing Frye's 10-foot jump hook with 2.5 seconds left in the quarter gave Phoenix a precarious 72-70 lead entering the fourth.

Leandro Barbosa scored 13 in eight minutes in the first half, when he made all five of his shots, three of them 3s. He was scoreless in the second half.



University of Idaho freshman Andy Levkiv practices throws Monday afternoon at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

RECORDS from page 9

who each ran personal bests in the women's 10,000 meter, finishing with times that ranked second and third in the WAC, respectively.

Idaho's distance runners also posted several personal and career-best times to close out the day, but the Vandals were just getting started.

The next day, the Vandals brought down the hammer — literally.

Sophomore Gabby Midles took center stage early in the day as she hit a career-best 58.62 meters in the women's hammer throw, breaking Jenn Broncheau's 2006 school record. In addition, Midles' toss ranked first in the WAC and 18th in the NCAA.

Not to be outdone, senior James Rogan made his own mark on the Idaho record book with a toss of 66.6 meters in the men's hammer throw, knocking off Marcus Mattox's 2008 toss for the top spot in Idaho history. The throw also ranked 10th in the NCAA.

"This is by far the best we've done as a group," Idaho throwing coach Julie Taylor said. "Things are really starting to click and I'm really proud of my kids."

Friday proved to be a good day for Lee-Painter, who continued right where she left off the day before and ran a 16:33.43 in the women's 5,000 meter, finishing third. Lee-Painter's time is third fastest in school history, and the best since Sherrie Crang's school-record 16:10.53 in 1984.

Not long after Lee-Painter's performance, senior Christie Gordon sprinted a personal best 13.34 in the women's 100-meter hurdles, becoming the top collegiate and second overall finisher in the event. Gordon's time ranked her second in the WAC and 16th in the NCAA. To add icing on the cake, her mark is second best in school history behind two-time Olympian Angela Whyte's time of 12.78, set in 2003.

All that set up a frantic finish for the Vandals over the weekend, with the only question being what record would fall next.

Sophomore Lauren Schaffer was happy to provide the answer, as she ran a personal best in the 800 meter for the second day in a row, cruising to victory in the event at the Beach Invitational with a time of 2:07.82. Her time vaults her over two time Vandal All-American Dee Olson for second all-time in the event.

"I'm so proud of my team right now," Teevens said. "Season bests, lifetime bests and school record — every single person competed so well."

The Vandals weren't quite done yet, and the records kept on falling.

Sophomore Jeremy Klas took sole possession of second all-time in the men's pole vault with a WAC-best height of 5.15 meters, and junior Paul Dittmer took second in the men's Olympic Development section of the 110-meter hurdles with his second-fastest of the year.

Back on the field, senior Mykael Bothum continued her domination by taking sixth in the women's shot put with a distance of 15.41 meters, while Rogan took ninth in the hammer throw.

"The excitement is just contagious from one person to the next," Teevens said. "I think everyone sees how good the team can really be."

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Vandals

WANDAL VIEW APRIL 20 2010

Football

Idaho's Vandals had the type of Saturday morning scrimmage that left coach Robb Akey able to cite positives about both sides of the ball - just what he wants as spring drills head into the final week.

Collectively, quarterbacks Nate Enderle and Brian Reader combined for 16 of 26 on their passes for 155 yards - but no touchdowns.

As for the defense, there was an interception by Brandon Artz and a total of six quarterback sacks in addition to a couple hurries and three breakups.

"As a whole, I'm looking for the offense to jell a little bit more," Akey said. "As a while, I like the progress the defense is making. They put together a pretty good outing today."

The offense spent a fair share of the scrimmage working with a clock set at 1:09. It netted a 25-yard TD run by receiver Landon Weaver on a reverse and a two-yard plunge by Corey White. However, it settled for three Trey Farquhar field goals - 35, 42 and 44.

Following the scrimmage, the players took their game on the road to visit children at the Shriners Hospital of Spokane for a noon event.



The Vandals spent two hours playing assorted games with children during the hospital's annual open house. It was time well spent.

"To be able to make the little kids smile means the world to us," senior safety Shiloh Keo said. "It's a good feeling to make a little kid happy."

Keo said it also adds perspective to the players' worlds - they gain a greater appreciation for what they have.

"We're very fortunate to be in the position we're in," Keo said. "We are able to do a lot of things others don't have the opportunity to do."

Soccer

Cassandra San got things started with a penalty kick, then Megan Lopez and Chelsea Small shut the door on a 3-0 win for Idaho women's soccer over Central Washington on Saturday at the SprinTurf Practice Field. The Vandal women moved to 3-1 during the spring season and bounced back from a 3-2 loss at Washington State last weekend.



Freshman Caroline Towles played her first full game in goal for Idaho and kept a clean sheet, while the defense made it easy for her by limiting CWU to just a few opportunities during the game.

"We didn't allow a whole lot through to Caroline, and that's a credit to the defense," Showler said. The mids worked their socks off. It was hard sometimes because it was tight and they (CWU) are a big, athletic, strong team."

Small helped get things started when she drew a foul in front of the goal, then San stepped in and converted the resulting penalty kick to put the Vandals up 1-0 just before

the halftime break.

Showler changed up the formations during the break and told the team to be more "ruthless and selfish" on the offensive end. The result was much better offensive pressure and a number of scoring opportunities.

Lopez put Idaho up 2-0 early on in the second half after splitting a pair of defenders, then out-maneuvering CWU's last line of defense and powering it past the keeper from 15 yards out.

Small got the final points of the day a little while later when she took a long pass forward, then worked her way left across the defense before sneaking the ball back just inside the right post.

"We scored two tremendous goals in the second half - both with individual strength and flair, and both were quality goals," Showler said.

While the team's spring competition is over against region schools, the Vandals will face one more opponent Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Alumni Game against former Idaho soccer players. That game will also be played at the SprinTurf Field.



Track and Field

Idaho track and field athletes put together a number of strong performances on Friday between a pair of meets at the Beach Invitational and Mt. SAC Relays.

Sophomore Gabby Midles got things going early as she hit a career-best 192-8 (58.62m) in the women's hammer to break Jenn Broncheau's former school record of 190-10 from 2006. Her toss is the best in the Western Athletic Conference and 18th in the NCAA so far this season.

On the men's side, senior James Rogan put his stamp on the record book with a toss of 218-8 in the men's hammer at the Long Beach Invitational. The throw bumped Marcus Mattox's 2008 toss of 217-2 off the top spot and moved Rogan to 10th in the NCAA in the event.

For the second day in a row, senior Allix Lee-Painter turned in an outstanding performance on the track. Lee-Painter ran a 16:33.43 in the women's 5,000m and finished third overall in the 'A' section of the event. That time is third-fastest in school history and the best since Sherrie Crang's school-record 16:10.53 in 1984.

Christie Gordon, another Vandal senior, blazed her way to a personal-best 13.34 in the women's 100m hurdles at the Mt. SAC Relays. Gordon was the top collegiate and second overall finisher in the event. The time is second-fastest in the WAC and 16th in the NCAA this season, and is second in school history behind only two-time Olympian Angela Whyte's 12.78 from 2003.

Sophomore Lauren Schaffer cruised her way to a personal-best 2:08.73 in the women's 800m and moved into third all-time at Idaho in the event. She now has the top time in the WAC by nearly four seconds and ranks 24th in the West Region and 42nd in the NCAA.

Sophomore Barry Britt got things going on the men's side of the track with a WAC-leading time of 14:30.41 in the 5,000m at the Mt. SAC Relays. He finished third in the 'C' section of the event and moved within striking distance of cracking Idaho's all-time top-10 in the event.

Other strong performances came from Beau Whitney, who jumped into eighth all-time at Idaho in the hammer throw with a toss of 198-2 (60.41m), senior K.C. Dahlgren, who improved her WAC lead in the pole vault with a season-best 12-9.5 (3.90m), and the trio of Ulrike Hartz (24.65), Karlene Hurrel (24.67) and Kelly Jacka (24.69), who ran wind-aided outdoor career bests in the 200m.

The weekend continues through Saturday, as the team will be split between the Mt. SAC Relays and the Beach Invitational.

Tennis

A busy weekend for the University of Idaho Women's Tennis team finished on a high note as it earned qualification to the WAC conference tournament later this month.

The Vandals up-ended Louisiana Tech 6-1 on Sunday and Utah State 7-0 on Friday. Idaho could not find away past No. 44 Boise State in its first Friday match falling 5-2.

"I was happy with our effort in both matches on Friday," Women's Tennis Head Coach Tyler Neill said. "Boise State is probably the toughest team we have faced this year and we competed hard against them."

Idaho received strong play from the Gabriela Niculescu and Maria Perevoshchikova at the top of the lineup. Both went unbeaten in singles play and Niculescu upset nationally ranked Pichitra



Thongdach of BSU 6-1, 6-1.

"Gabi had a big win at #1 singles," Neill said. "She was very focused and was able to handle everything her opponent threw at her. Maria also played very well. She clawed her way through a tough first set and then rode her momentum in the second."

Idaho responded well on Friday to defeat Utah State. Silvia Irimescu won a marathon three-set match 4-6, 6-1, 12-10.

Idaho went in to Sunday's match knowing a win would clinch the team a spot in the conference tournament. The Vandals came out strong and never looked back sealing their spot in Fresno.

The Vandals will now travel to San Jose on Thursday to play San Jose State.

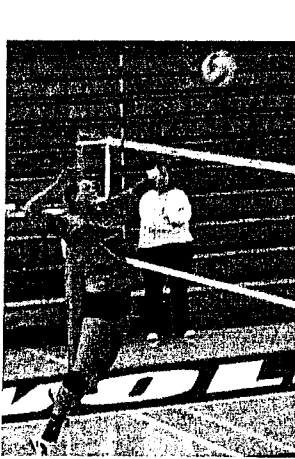
Volleyball

The University of Idaho volleyball team had its second competition of the spring on Saturday, hosting Eastern Washington, Montana State, North Idaho College and Lewis-Clark State College in Memorial Gym.

Idaho head coach Debbie Buchanan was able to get a strong evaluation of her team Saturday as every Vandal player was given plenty of opportunity to play during the four matches.

"We're definitely making improvements," Buchanan said. "As far as passing goes and keeping balls in play, I think we're doing a better job of that, now what comes with that is execution all the way to the end, and we're making too many errors right now. If you look player-to-player, I'd say we have made some amazing improvements this spring. Position-to-position we're better in a lot of ways than we were last year, now it's just about putting it together from beginning to end."

The Vandals began spring competition on April 3, and have one week of practice left before their final competition on April 24 in Portland, where the Vandals will face Portland University, Oregon State and Seattle Pacific University.



"We're still trying to become a more consistent team," Buchanan said. "We're definitely not where we need to be, but we are making progress. We just have to keep putting it together." 2010 Silver and Gold Spring Football Game Friday, April 23rd 6 p.m. PST in the Kibbie Dome Preview the 2010 football team and support your defending 2009 Humanitarian Bowl Champions! Admission is FREE!

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