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Taking a walk and relaxing in the University of Idaho Arboretum is one way to relieve the stress of school and work.

## Relieving your stress

*Editor's Note: This is the final part of a four-part series covering the issues of stress on campus.*

Finals are on the horizon and students are likely loaded with assignments and projects. Instead of sitting at a desk or library cubical, try to combine focused study sessions with some relaxing activities.

After all, slight stress can keep a person on their toes, but overwhelming stress won't help academics or sanity. Stress can be damaging to sleep, diet and health. Finding balance with activities can keep stress down and the mind sharp. Summer is right around the corner, so hold steady through these last weeks of school and enjoy some of these simple activities.

### 1. Get Outside

Some fresh air can clear the mind and provide a peaceful feeling — there's something about getting into nature that give people a sense of calmness.

If you are stressed about a relationship or a large project or test coming up, don't sit at home and worry, try to step outside and take a deep breath.

» The new arboretum is not only beautiful in the spring, but it gives off a positive vibe. The flourishing trees, walk-

ing paths, birds, ponds and nature's ambiance creates a nice getaway or study spot. Sophomore Lydia Leitch said the arboretum is her favorite place on a nice day for studying or just soaking up the sun. The new arboretum is located on Perimeter Drive, next to the UI golf course.

» The Bill Chipman Palouse Trail stretches from Troy to Pullman, providing a space free of cars for bikes, long boarders and joggers. On a sunny day it is a great escape to head west on the path, crossing Paradise Creek multiple times. If there isn't time to go all the way to

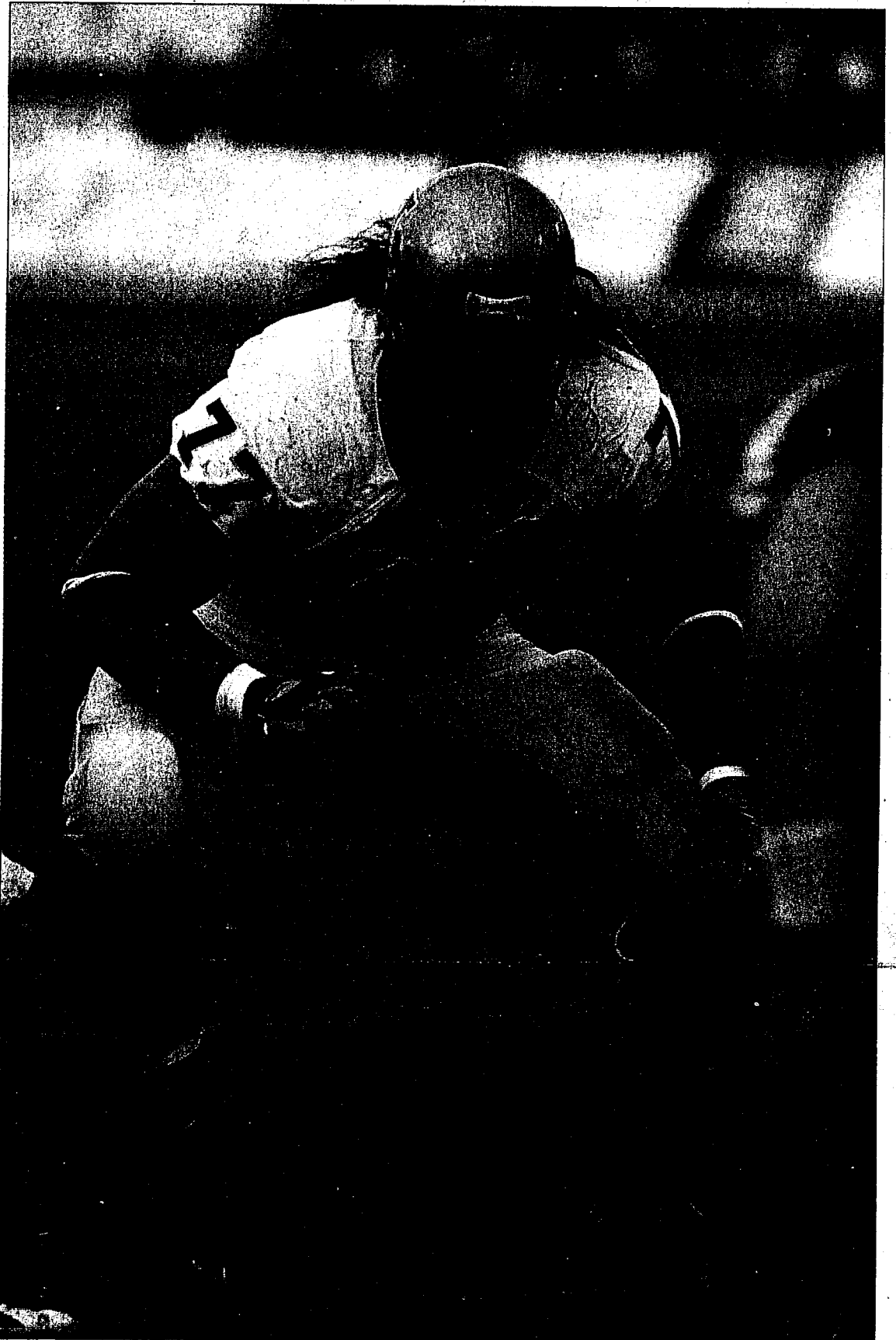
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## MOVING ON UP



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Vandal guard Mike Iupati sets up to block a Nevada Wolfpack defensive lineman Oct. 24 in Reno, Nev. Since last fall, Iupati has been named a consensus All-American, and Outland Trophy finalist and named to the All-WAC team. Iupati was drafted Thursday by the San Francisco 49ers as the No. 17 overall pick.

## Parking services to increase fees

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

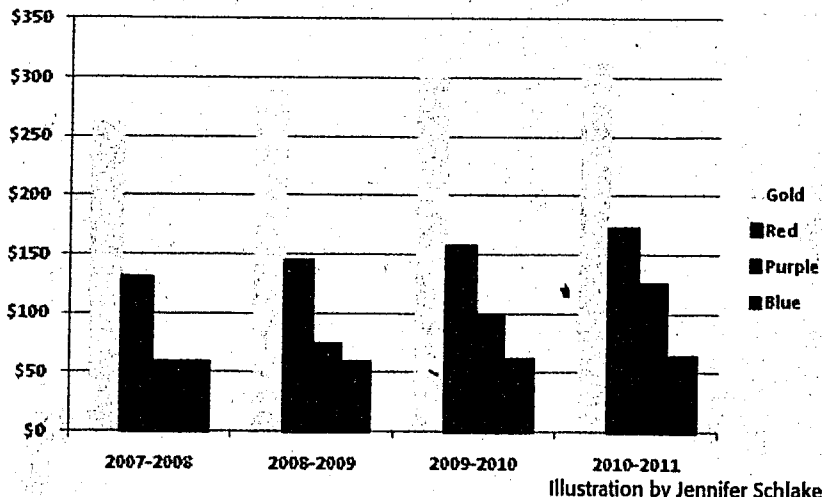
University of Idaho Parking and Transportation Services will charge more for their parking permits starting July 1.

For the 2010-11 academic year, a Gold permit will cost \$312, Red \$172, Purple \$126 and Blue \$64.

The fee increase is a continuation of a six-year fee plan that will conclude in 2014, said Rebecca Couch, Parking and Transportation Services information specialist. The plan calls for Gold permits to cost \$350, while Red will cost \$200.

The final prices were determined by the amount of revenue needed in order to

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## Center faces uncertainty

### Sandpoint extension may close

Jennifer Schlake  
Argonaut

Evaluations concerning the future of the University of Idaho's Sandpoint Research and Extension Center are expected to continue, John Hammel, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said in a statement e-mailed Thursday.

In December 2009, funds were called for in order to continue the center's operations until June 30, while at the same time seeking sources that could enable the center to remain open past that date. At this time, no additional funds have been contributed.

The college will continue to move forward with plans to form a committee, discuss the center's future and prepare a plan for potential future operations and use of the

land, Hammel said.

If additional funding is not secured by June 30, the center will continue minimal operation until projects are complete.

If a closure of the center is decided, the center's only faculty member, Dan Barney, will be relocated to Moscow as an addition horticulture faculty member. Barney has been the center's superintendent for the last 22 years. Barney has declined to comment. "This is not the result we hoped for in December, but the college must respond to a \$2.4 million budget reduction for the next fiscal year," Hammel said in a statement.

Overall, the college's state funding for its Agricultural Research and Extension Center has declined nearly \$6 million, or more than 20 percent, in the last two budget years.

## facultySENATE

# Survey causes conflict among staff

Kelsey Samuels  
Argonaut

Faculty Senate Chair Jack Miller called it "a rather curious matter."

The Faculty Senate re-issued a request to the Benefits Advisory Group for a survey measuring faculty and staff satisfaction, attitudes and behaviors regarding benefits packages.

The request was first issued in October 2009, but on April 13, the senate was told it would not be conducted.

"Both (groups) had seemed very eager to be helpful to staff and faculty and to work toward the betterments of our benefits," Miller said.

Mark McGuire, co-chair of BAG, stated in an e-mail to the Faculty Senate it would not be fiscally responsible to fulfill the request.

"The recommendation of a survey is not a good use of funds at this time, as health care reform at the federal level will (change) many aspects of our current plan," McGuire said.

He said regulations will trickle down from the government and options should be discussed when the dust settles in a few months.

"The Health Care Reform Act is impacting our health plan," he said in an e-mail to The Argonaut. "The specifics are very limited at this time, as 'interpretations' are made by various agencies in the federal government. We have to wait until these interpretations

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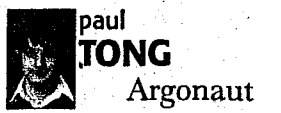
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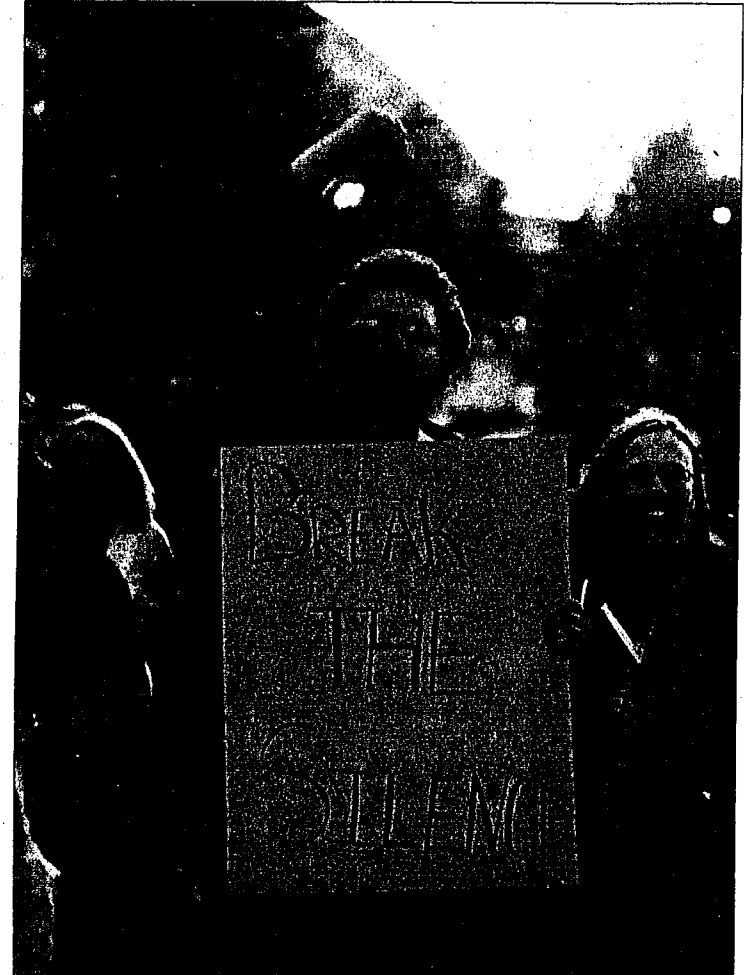
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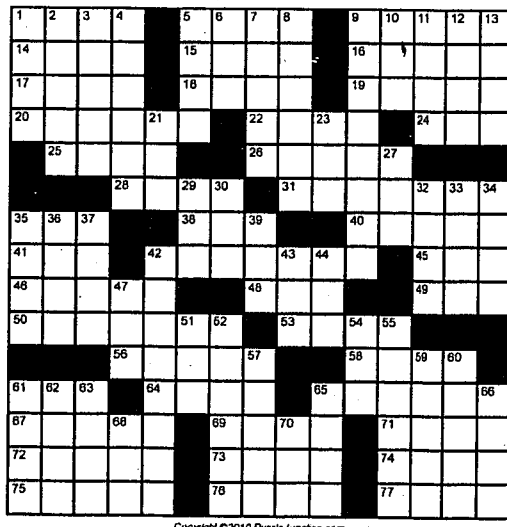
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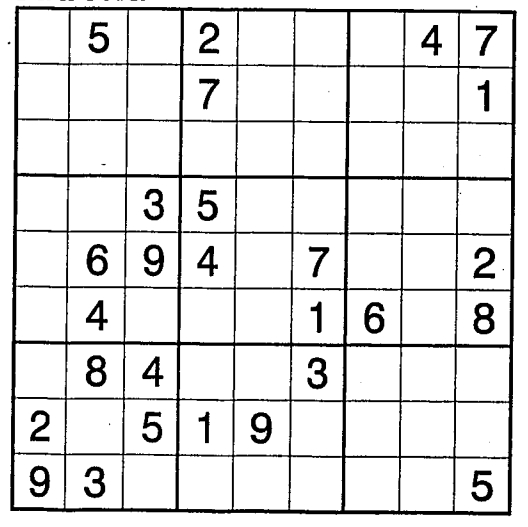
Ben Schile participates in Take Back the Night Thursday evening, which brings awareness to sexual assault, domestic violence, and sexual abuse.

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  - Diving duck
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  - Where a ship can run
  - Pothook shape
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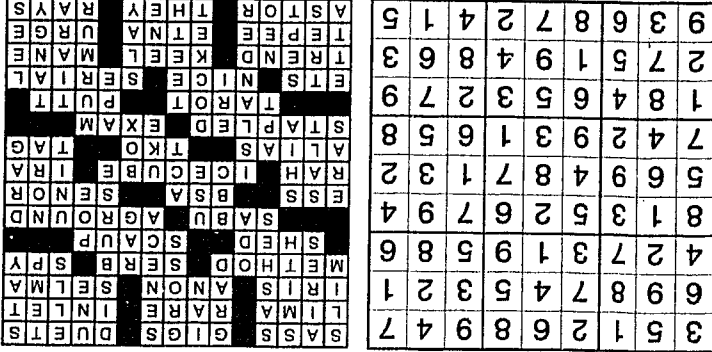
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## CUT BACK TO THE STONE AGE



The University of Idaho Logger Sports Club demonstrated and let volunteers try different events Wednesday morning in front of the College of Natural Resources building to celebrate Earth Week. Joe Pflueger/Argonaut

# Speaker: 'World being burned alive'

Sarah Sakai  
Argonaut

A man with his leg in a cast sat in a lone chair on the stage of the University of Idaho Agricultural Science Auditorium Monday night with a messy pile of papers shoved in his lap.

Derrick Jensen, keynote speaker for Earth Week said civilization as we know it is not sustainable and never will be, and he has some ideas of how to fix that.

"A lot of us aren't sure what we want," Jensen said. "Well, I know what I want: I want to live in a world that's not being burned alive."

And so began Jensen's talk, titled, "Civilization and Resistance." He opened with his environmentalist version of Star Wars, called, "Star Non-violent Civil Dis-

obedience," where instead of blowing the Death Star to bits, the rebels sent letters, petitions and loving-kindness to Darth Vader.

"If we want to change Darth Vader, we must first become that change ourselves," Jensen's satire said.

The grand finale of Jensen's environmentalist version was Darth Vader blowing up the rebels' planet despite their hope in petitions, lawsuits and boycotts against Vader-produced goods and services.

"A few years ago, I began to feel a bit apocalyptic," he said. "One of the questions I often ask myself is, why are we losing so badly?"

People get so caught up in protecting this one creature that they forget to question the existence of this dominant culture, Jensen

said. He said he wanted to know what it would take for people to use the word apocalypse — what it would take for people to actually do something.

"The big divide is between those who do nothing and those who do something," Jensen said.

Jensen spent the rest of the time going through the main points of his book, "Endgame," because he said he didn't want to be like Hitler and try to slip the premise past his audience.

His first premise was that industrial civilization is not and can never be sustainable. Eventually, finite resources will run out, and any way of living that depends on non-renewable resources won't last, he said. His argument was that people should, like salmon,

make their habitat better in their living.

"It's not the survival of the fittest," Jensen said. "It's survival of the fit."

The way people perceive the world determines how they treat it, he said. Those who look at salmon and see dollar bills will treat their resource differently than those who simply see it as a fish. Jensen was not saying they can't eat the fish, but if they do eat it they suddenly have a responsibility to the remaining fish.

Other premises included points that violence exists even if people are used to it, that there is a hierarchy in civilization, that violence is only noticed when sent up the hierarchy, that this culture is not redeemable, and that there is a need for both reform and revolution, not

one or the other. He said repeatedly that people needed to do something, anything.

"Your inaction is still action," Jensen said. "No matter what you do, your hands are still blood red."

He said one big problem is that people take industrial capitalism as a given, assuming the natural world must then conform to it. But it is that very industrial civilization that Jensen proposes to bring down, to take the world back to the Stone Age even if it takes violence.

"Love does not imply passivism," Jensen said. "I think mother grizzly bear would back me up on this one."

But to take down civilization, everyone must do their part, he said.

"We need people to knock out dams. We need people to show people how to purify

water. Do what you can, we need it all," Jensen said.

Throughout his talk, Jensen interwove jokes, sarcastic commentary, and a bit of professional profanity, but he was all business when he asked the audience what it would take to get them to fight back.

"Don't tell me violence is not effective," Jensen said. "Violence is dreadfully effective. That's why they use it."

But once again, his tone changed.

"It is customary when speaking of the apocalypse to end on a happy note," Jensen said.

Jensen ended the night with a poem about being a river and a forest and one last call to arms.

"Stand with me. Stand and fight," Jensen said. "I am one. We would be two."

## Moscow united with community walk

Kayla Herrmann  
Argonaut

As spring rolls in with new growth and sunshine, it inspires the people of Moscow to come together to celebrate the fourth annual Community Walk.

The walk's purpose is to recognize different characteristics and connections within the Moscow community.

The Moscow Community Walk will take place Saturday, opening with a children's choir at Friendship Square at noon.

"We choose to walk together in a symbolic pilgrimage of our common humanity in the spirit of peace and harmony," is the Community Walk Proclamation that was issued by Moscow Mayor Nancy

Chaney in April 2007.

Representative Tom Trail, a member of the planning committee for the community walk, said if the weather is fairly moderate on Saturday they expect 400 to 500 people to gather and celebrate the spirit of their community.

Music and community speakers will be at Friendship Square until the walk continues moving at 12:30 p.m. to East City Park. The community will also be following a group of Scottish bagpipers throughout their walk.

University of Idaho President Duane Nellis and his wife, Ruthie, are expected to speak at the event, and various entertainment such as dance performances, children's activities, mural face paintings and games will be

available at the park.

"There will be people from the community representing various aspects of the community, such as religion and different ethnic backgrounds, and the focus is to bring the community together," Trail said.

Patty's Mexican Kitchen will serve a Mexican potluck at East City Park at 1:30 p.m., and anyone can join.

Trail said the Moscow Community Walk has had a terrific amount of volunteer participation, and they expect more people to come out for the walk than last year.

"This walk brings together a cross sections of citizens that allows one moment and one day to celebrate their spirit of their community," Trail said.

## UISC hosts Earth Week carnival

Tanya Eddins  
Argonaut

The Sustainability Center at the University of Idaho said the earth deserved a celebration this week.

The center has hosted a variety of events this week in honor of Mother Earth, including guest speakers, informative documentaries and a creek clean up. To top it off, they are hosting an Earth Week carnival from 3:30 p.m. to dusk today on the Theophilus Tower lawn.

Jeannie Matheison,

sustainability program adviser, said the event is part of an ongoing culture shift across UI to raise awareness about daily decisions students can make toward sustainable lifestyles and will showcase efforts students already make.

More than 30 booths will be present, offering everything from environmental demonstrations to henna art.

The Student Organization for People and the Environment, or SOPE, will provide free planter

boxes and seeds to encourage students to start their own mini-gardens. Campus Dining will offer barbecue dinner for a minimal fee, the UI Student Recreation Center will host a triathlon with prizes for the winners and an exhibit featuring live hawks, snakes and bugs is included.

UISC collaborated with KUOI to bring live music to the event. Music will begin at 3:30 p.m. with Yarn Owl, Chubbs Toga, Tim Blood, Rhythmmemory and The Maladroids.

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## SURVEY

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are published before we can determine if the University of Idaho health plan meets those rules. Since we do not know the 'rules' yet, it is difficult to design a survey that may be applicable."

Members mentioned the survey should be complete by now and expressed concern that BAG did not understand its intent.

"... The kind of information we were asking for would be relevant under any set of circumstances," Miller said.

Miller said he also believes members of BAG will be able to handle the survey efficiently.

"The people who have been on it (BAG) have been on it for quite

a long time," Miller said. "There is a benefit in that they understand the system in which they are operating."

He said a downside is maybe the group members have accepted constraint and no longer think outside of the box.

Mark Miller, another co-chair of BAG, has been on the group for about two years.

"I can tell you that money was one of the things that came up when we discussed the request by Faculty Senate to perform the survey," he said. "... It was pretty much a unanimous decision within the Benefits Advisory Group to not pursue a survey as it was rec-

**"There is a benefit in that they understand the system in which they are operating."**

Jack MILLER

Faculty Senate chair

He said staff affairs does not have a formal position to support or act against the survey.

ommended by Faculty Senate."

Chair of Staff Affairs Mike Loehring said he feels any type of feedback from the faculty and staff should be pursued.

"Any data that you can collect on the effects of the change of benefits on a college campus is certainly a step in the right direction, so we can help make the benefits a lot better," he said. "I think for the faculty and staff, it would certainly be a good avenue to pursue."

## who they ARE

The Benefits Advisory Group is comprised of full-time faculty and staff members. It has members from specific demographics, such as single parents and employees with large families, as well as many income levels. The group deals with the issues of the rising cost of health care coverage.

The Faculty Senate acts for the university faculty in all matters pertaining to the immediate government of the university. The senate is responsible to and reports to the university faculty and, through the president, to the regents.

Staff affairs is a group of employees, elected by their peers, which seek to enhance the professional well-being of the employees of the university with active participation in meetings and discussions regarding matters and issues that the university faces as a whole. It is a committee of the Faculty Senate.

## FEES

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sustain the current system and contribute to projects on campus, Couch said.

From the increases in all permits, including visitor and disability permits, Parking and Transportation Services projected their revenue would reach \$961,211, according to a financial chart released by PTS in March. The parking permits bring in almost 60 percent of the projected revenue for the 2010-11 year, according to the chart.

Couch said most of the permit revenue will be put toward projects on campus, but large amounts will probably not occur until the end of the six-year plan.

"By 2014, we expect to have reserves established to be able to contribute to

safety and improvement projects for pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure," Couch said.

Since next year's fees have been increased, ASUI President Kelby Wilson said he hasn't heard any comments from students.

"I'm not sure why there isn't more student feedback," he said. "I know I don't want to pay more for a parking permit next year, especially with all the other increases."

### A new home

In June, Parking and Transportation Services will be moving to a new location on campus. Their current locations, North Campus Center and the Student Union Building parking office will be closing. PTS will be taking over the former Campus Po-

lice Substation building on the corner of Line and Third Street, across from the Student Recreation Center.

A benefit to the move is the office will now become disability accessible, Couch said, but it will also bring a lot of challenges to the staff.

Enforcement staff will be moved to the facilities, while the former Campus Police Substation will become the new office.

"Being split up will present some challenges, communication will be even more important," Couch said.

PTS will be using its own budget to cover any expenses that might arise in the move. Although specific expenses are unknown, PTS may have to pay rent for their new building and do some remodeling to fit their services, she said.

## STRESS

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go all the way to Pullman, go out for a short way, then turn back. The path can be found throughout Moscow.

### 2. Day Trips

Moscow Mountain is an adventure waiting to be had. With hiking trails and beautiful scenery, this trip can get you out of a slump. Couple Lauren McLeron and Justin Shearer go to Moscow Mountain on a regular basis. Shearer said it's a great place to get away. McLeron agreed and said it's beautiful and a great place to clear your mind. Moscow Mountain is about 30 to 45 minutes northeast of town.

A little over an hour and a half west of Moscow lies one of Washington's most beautiful locations. Palouse Falls is a renowned waterfall that drops about 200 feet. There is also the Palouse Falls State Park, where camping is permitted. If you have a weekend available, head to this majestic destination.

### 3. Get Active

Exercise is a great way to get stress out of your mind and body. A release of endorphins will relax you and get you ready to go for whatever you need to do.

If you are stressed, sometimes just running it off is the way to go. Whether in the Student Recreation Center or out and about, a good jog can take many worries away. Sophomore Juan Corona said if talking doesn't relieve all his stress, he likes to run. "When I can, I go work out, mostly go on a run," Corona said. "It just refreshes my mind." The SRC is filled with opportunities to work out some stress. Along with treadmills, weights and gym space, the SRC provides many workout classes for students and the public. For only \$3, students can join classes such as

yoga, cycling, body toning, Zumba, and weights.

Sports are a fun activity that can relieve stress and usually make for a good time. From shooting hoops to playing catch, there is no shortage of options. In Pullman, Zeppoz Bowling Alley is a fun place for a night out with friends. Zeppoz is more than a bowling alley: There is also an arcade, a full bar and a restaurant. A night of bowling can make great memories while providing an outlet for stress.

Between Moscow and Pullman there are plenty of opportunities to go out on a golf course, including the course on the UI campus. If you're not great at golf, bring a friend who knows the game and go to the driving range. It can be difficult, but hitting a few golf balls with no real goal in mind is a great way to put a smile on your face.

### 4. Have a seat

When looking for some relaxation, try doing nothing. Although it is a bad idea to fill days with mindless activities, sometimes it is a perfect break from reality.

Put the books away and watch a movie or a TV show. It is meant to be a break from reality, so let it reach its potential. Sometimes your favorite comedy or action movie is enough to take your mind off that project or test. Senior Sam Michener said he usually makes time to watch a movie, listen to music or play some video games. "I just want to sit and do nothing for a little," Michener said, after a day at class and track practice.

Our generation is full of wonderful, time-consuming technologies like YouTube. Stop thinking about those calculus problems and YouTube a topic that interests you — there will be something. If you like kittens or motorcycles or soda or Homer Simpson or the Philippines, check it out, because there is something you can learn, or even better — laugh at.

### read more ONLINE

- » PCEI Paradise Stream Cleanup starts Saturday
- » Police announce safety tips after an increase in vehicle break-ins
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- » Photos from Take Back The Night, a march against violence, photos can be found online

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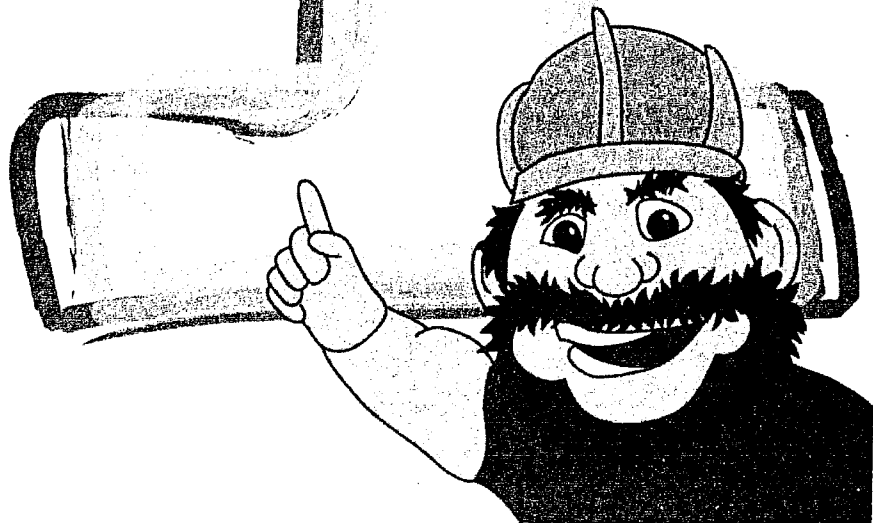
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# Have some more respect for yourself

The weather has finally begun to coincide with the season. Birds are chirping, the sun is shining, flowers are in bloom and scantily-clad girls have come out to play. Warm weather not only signifies a step closer to summer and the end of school, but a time when girls of all sorts can dress as skimpy as their wardrobe will allow, and not a word is said about it.



**KATY SWORD**  
Argonaut

is something most participate in. Perhaps shorts are worn in lieu of jeans; maybe the standard sweatshirt is left at home. These are acceptable changes to make when the temperature reaches above 40 degrees for the first time in weeks. However, wearing shorts so short the inside pockets can be seen accompanied with a shirt that leaves nothing to the imagination is a little bit of a stretch.

Our generation knows nothing of modesty, but after Mom's Weekend, I can understand where we get it. Girls who tan on open fields or grassy areas is normal, but I was surprised when just as many moms sprawled on the grass with their daughters. It was around 60 degrees last weekend, which I would not qualify as a temperature suitable for Mommy and me tanning on Guy Wicks field. It seems these girls are not aware that there is a difference between being a prude and possessing some ounce

of self-respect. Just because not every centimeter of skin is revealed does not mean you are a goody-two shoes. It means that you respect yourself as a woman. Women already have to deal with unfair treatment throughout society and face being judged primarily on looks. Dressing in the manner girls think is appropriate is not helping the situation. It is revolutionizing what is considered standard, and not in a good way. This situation is not one that can be solved with a simple suggestion. Girls who excessively

cover their bodies is not what will make a difference. Those who spend their time wearing almost nothing and tan in bikinis, with or without their moms, need to realize what they are doing for future generations as well as our own. Dressing the way they do is only encouraging what women have been fighting against for so long. I may not dress conservatively, but at least I dress in a way that allows me to keep my self-respect. Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

## The nice, nasty and uncivilized

Last week, Sen. Tom Coburn made headlines by calling the Speaker of the House "a nice lady." The nationwide reaction that followed made me wonder: What does it say about our society that one legislator calling another "nice" goes viral? The notion of civility in politics seems completely lost on Americans today. A billboard in Wheat Ridge, Colo., displays a picture of President Obama and reads, "President or Jihad?" Fox News anchor E.D. Hill teased a segment covering a fist bump between the president and first lady with, "A fist bump? A pound? A terrorist jab?" Wendy Doniger of the Washington Post said of former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, "Her greatest hypocrisy is in her pretense that she's a woman." And prominent feminist/comedian Margaret Cho described her as "evil."

Americans have been desensitized to these types of attacks over the last two decades, and even seem to take pleasure in them. We claim not to, but television ratings and book sales tell a different story. Rush Limbaugh, Glenn Beck, Keith Olbermann, Bill Maher and the like seem to be giving the public what they want. Books such as "How to Talk To a Liberal (If You Must)" hit No. 1. We criticize radical governments, but remain glued to TV coverage of protestors chanting, "Bush lied, thousands died!" or funeral crashers holding "God Hates Gays" signs. Nothing gets a movement more free press than coronary-inducing rants and carelessly shouted ad hominem attacks, and nothing is off-limits anymore, including babies with Down syndrome.

Why is our political discourse so plagued by indecency and personal attacks, and what effect is it having on our society? P.M. Forni, co-founder of the Civility Project at Johns Hopkins University, said civility "determines the strength of our society." To explain the widespread decline in civility we suffer from, Forni points to children raised with lots of self-esteem but no self-control, beginning with the Baby Boomer generation. "People today are so self-absorbed they don't know the value of restraint, and yet you cannot have a healthy society without it," Forni says. Americans' self-absorption is likely a main culprit in our inability as a people to

deal with exposure to opinions that differ from our own. Another facilitator of incivility is technology.

"The Internet has depersonalized our relationships. We e-mail, instant message and make anonymous comments online. We react quickly and don't censor ourselves," Forni notes. The Internet, and specifically its gift of anonymity, is a huge contributing factor to this problem. Without it, I doubt Oklahoma State University student newspaper columnist Scott D'Amico would have been called a racist homophobe plotting against minorities by those who disagreed with his column on hate speech legislation, or that I would have been called an ignorant, subservient woman hell-bent on oppressing my gender, following a column on modern feminism.

Whatever the true cause of the nasty nature of political (and really any other kind of) discussion today, likely a combination of culture and technology, the situation continues to deteriorate. Forni said, "Studies prove we are at an all-time low when it comes to being civil," and if we cannot be civil, "democracy is weakened." Incivility in its extreme forms leads to violence and even anarchy, and even in its mildest form doesn't promote the kind of dialogue and cooperation America needs its leaders to engage in.

It's important that we as a country take a step back and think about how we interact with each other. Hundreds of civility projects exist across the country, and government programs such as NASA have begun holding events to raise employees' awareness of civility. Manners and civility, once taught at home, are now incorporated into curriculum by school districts. These attempts are important, but can only go so far.

As individuals, we need to start taking responsibility for our actions. Think about what you say before you say it. For example, I might be tempted to say, "Joe Biden is a \*\*\*\*\*" but I hope I'd take a minute and think, "Now, Ashley, you haven't even met him."

Sen. Coburn offered an important lesson to us all: "Just because someone disagrees with you doesn't mean they aren't a good person." What a novel thought. Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

### Outside voice

**ASHLEY REYNOLDS**  
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## CURIOSITY

from page 5 something up, you have a host of other choices to click through based on your first choice. Did you know Frank Zappa was an outspoken public figure as well as a trailblazing musician? I didn't either.

And of course, Wikipedia has the "Random Page" button. For whatever flaws Wikipedia may have, the fact that it usually has carefully sourced articles full of links to other articles makes it an easy way to spend a while lost in thought. Incidentally, I'd like to defend Wikipedia for a moment: the common complaint against Wikipedia's reliability is that it can be edited by anyone, and therefore has lesser editorial standards. I'm not sure I understand anymore why that's supposed to be a mark against it. In this day and age, the second an encyclopedia is published, it becomes outdated. Look up any

### Get off-topic once in a while, and see how interesting the margins can be.

month? And yes you do have to buy the new edition, well the 22nd edition had a typo on page 745, so yes you do need to spend \$80 on the 23rd edition. Sorry... that was kind of off-topic. Well, that's kind of been my point: get off-topic once in a while, and see how interesting the margins can be. Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

## MOCKS

from page 5 Revolution Muslim is taking beef with "South Park" because they believe visual depictions of Mohammed are prohibited.

How dare "South Park" insult Islam with this blasphemous take on their prophet. It's totally unfair — after all, "South Park" never made fun of other religions. Yes, they certainly never portrayed Jesus Christ as a gap-toothed rhinoceros-monkey, or a superhero picking people off left and right as if he was in a Schwarzenegger flick. Buddha, Moses and

Joseph Smith never got the South Park treatment either, and they certainly never helped Eric, Stan and Kenny rescue Kyle from a cult-worshipping David Blaine. Jews, Catholics, Mormons, atheists and Scientologists all had their turn in the South Park spotlight.

I'm all for religious respect and perseverance, but sometimes people need to get off their high horse and look at life on the lighter side. Yes, religion is important and everyone seems to think theirs is the one, but maybe if people took a moment to chill out and laugh along instead of issue threats, perhaps this world of ours wouldn't be nearly as violent as it is. What "South Park" did may be distasteful to some, and in fact, many people have had problems with the show in the past, but the beauty of the world we live in is that we can simply ignore it. "South Park" isn't out to start a revolution against Islam, and it certainly isn't out to paint a certain religion or race poorly. It's out for one simple thing: laughs. It's a show that prides itself on pushing the envelope, offending everyone equally, and giving us a chance to laugh, if only for 30 minutes, in an otherwise dark and gritty world full of hate and despair. Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

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from page 5 neighborhoods, on their ranches, or along roads they often or sometimes drive. I am sure we are still missing some areas, and for others we lack contacts for learning their history. We have interviewed more than 30 people so far about the history of the lost and current areas, but still need to interview more people. We have found incredible stories of people working

together to provide skiing for their communities, stories that would otherwise be lost. If you're willing to share your information, anecdotes, or photographs, or know of someone who is, please let us know. Readers can e-mail me at wmfuller@ruralnetwork.net or call me at (208)549-1820 with any information or contacts they may have. Names and phone numbers or e-mail addresses are very helpful. Thanks very much! Margaret Fuller Weiser, Idaho

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# FRONT ROW

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## Grease lightning

### UI Theatre Department performs classic show in Hartung

Lauren Paterson  
Argonaut

John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John made "Grease" famous with their tough attitudes, melodic voices and tight black pants. Thirty years later, the University of Idaho's Theatre Department will put on the famous play and bring the name Travolta to it again.

Instead of the smooth-talking, black-haired man who defined Danny Zuko, Travolta's sister, Margaret, will be playing Miss Lynch, Rydell High School's principal. Margaret Travolta was asked to make an appearance in the play by daughter-in-law Kelly Quinnett, a theatre professor and actress at UI. Margaret Travolta will play Lynch for the show's opening weekend.

Kathy Aiken, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, will play Lynch for the show's second weekend of performances. The production will take place at 7:30 p.m. on April 23, 24, 30 and at 2 p.m. May 1 on April 25 and May 2 in the Hartung Theatre.

Leaving "Grease" without singing is going to be hard for audience members to do, said Katherine Kerrick, the play's leading lady.

"The era is such fun to play around in," Kerrick said. "From the moment they enter the theater, the audience will be transported — the music, the dancing, the costumes, the language the characters use ... it will transport you there."

Kerrick said she was thrilled when the university's theatre department decided on the classic story.

"I was excited to do this musical here because it's my last semester as a musical theatre major and I knew I'd have a blast with all my friends in the cast," Kerrick said. "It's really been phenomenal."

Director David Eames-Harlan said he wasn't sure how to approach such an iconic play.

"Fortunately, I quickly realized I still had the same job I always have as a director," he said. "To tell the story in an effort to move, inspire and transform an audience."

Harlan said he tried to ignore the pressures of putting such a well-known piece on stage, and simply focused on helping the actors and designers find the heart of the story.

"And the story is a fun one to tell," Harlan said. "The trials and tribulations of that first real romance, it's familiar to most people."

Harlan said they are hoping to touch the audience with the beauty of the story and there is a lot to enjoy.

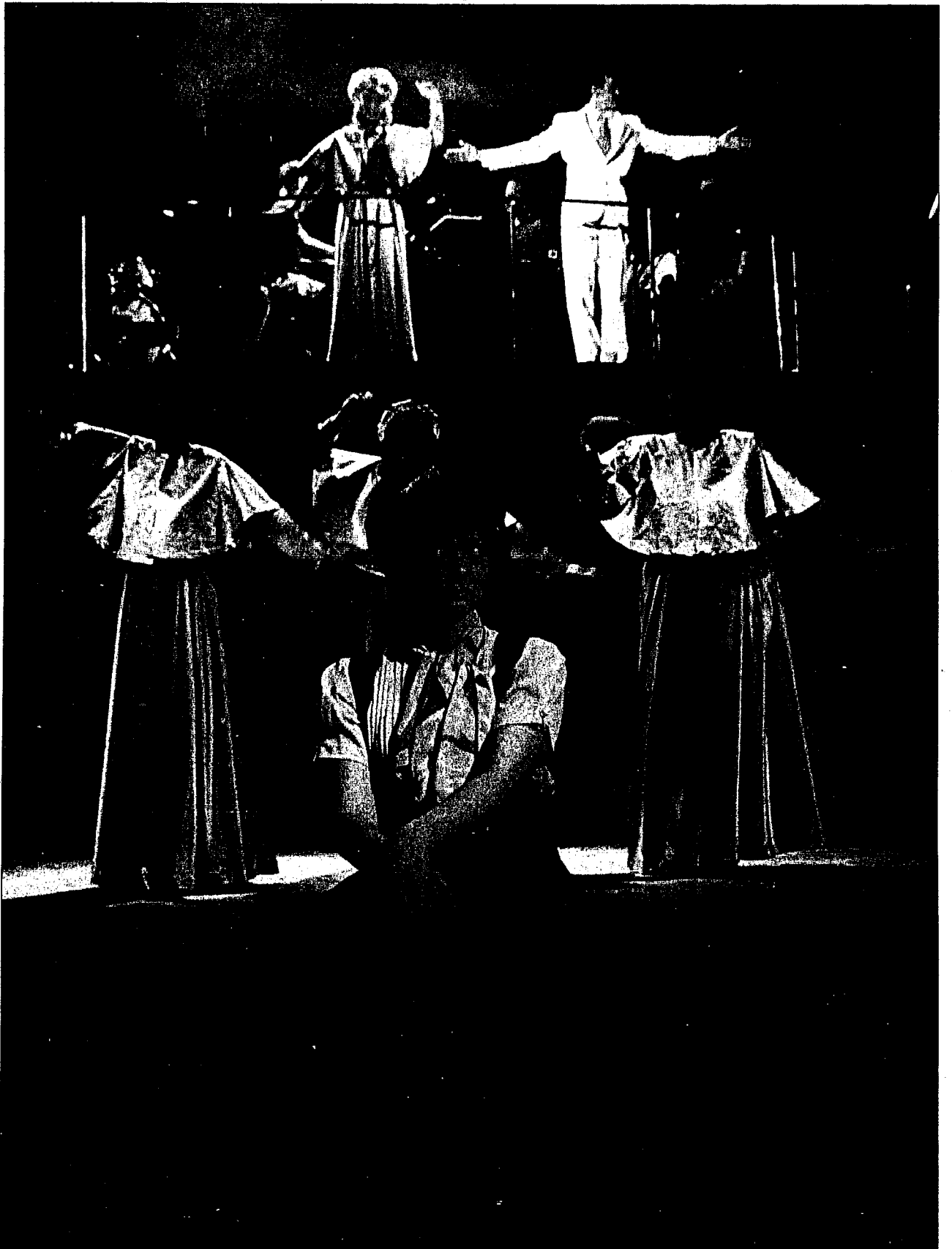
"The scenery is beautiful and interesting, the lights are spectacular, the music is energetic, fun and beautiful to listen to and the characters are interesting and human," he said. "I think different people will enjoy different elements, which is as it should be."

The show is free to students with their student IDs. Tickets may be purchased at the Kibbie Dome ticket office by calling 208-885-7212, or at the door on the night of the performance.

**"From the moment they enter the theater, the audience will be transported ..."**

Katherine  
**KERRICK**

Actress



Performers from the University of Idaho Theatre Department rehearse for their production of the classic play "Grease" Monday in the Hartung Theatre. The performance, directed by David Eames-Harlan, will take place at 7:30 p.m. April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 and at 2 p.m. April 25 and May 2.

Photos by Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

## Earth Week ends with a blast

Carlos Arenz  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's Sustainability Center is celebrating Earth Week on the grass this year.

Five bands and more than 30 student and community groups will participate in the lawn party at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the Theophilus Tower lawn. The different organizations will be selling items, providing education and hosting activities that all promote Earth Week. The event will last until 10 p.m.

"We tried to put together a variety of things ... for people to come out and have fun," said Joe Nickels, sustainability planner for the Sustainability Center.

The Sustainability Center has hosted a number of events around campus for this Earth Week, including guest lecturer Derrick Jensen, the renowned author of

"End Game," but the concert in front of Theophilus Tower is the biggest event of the week.

"It's the biggest party of the year," said Andrew Carmen, Sustainability Center student programs coordinator.

Carmen said this concert will be the biggest even this center will host this year.

"What happened last year was nearly insignificant to what is happening this year," Carmen said.

Friday's lineup is Yarn Owl, Chubbs Toga, Roids, Rhythmemory and The Maladroids. The bands will play from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. with half-hour breaks in between sets. KUOI-FM will also be broadcasting live from the event and will interview different people of interest in between the bands' sets.

The Maladroids is the headlining band from Boise. They are a two-piece band with the Death

From Above 1979 setup and sound.

"I come from a hard-core punk background, while Jake comes more from a metal background," said Christian McKenna, bassist and multi-instrumentalist. "... we play a dance punk, dance metal sort of music."

Other entertainment will include the different booths showcasing demonstrations, including Washington State University Raptors Club, who will have different rehabilitated birds of prey simulating different demonstrations of the birds' talents.

"The bottom-line is this: even though it's going to be a face melting rock show," Carmen said, "we have to bring awareness to the damage we have done to our natural resources."

University Dining will also have food available on the lawn for those with a food plan, and food can be purchased by those who do not. The event is free and open to the community. For more information, visit the UI Sustainability Center fan page on Facebook, send an e-mail to uis@uidaho.edu or call 208-885-0125.

### collegeCOOK

## Less is better

### Simple reductions add flavor to meat and fruit

A reduction is one of the classiest and easiest sauces out there. Any liquid with a bit of flavor can be reduced and made thicker, then seasoned to create a flavor booster.

To make a reduction, heat a skillet or use the skillet from cooking the sauced item. The second method is called deglazing, and is an excellent way to glean flavor from fond, which is the caramelized remnants left in the pan.

When choosing a skillet, be sure to keep the material of the skillet in mind. Nonstick skillets are perfect when doing a pure reduction, but if your aim is to collect the fond from the pan, it would be better to use a pan without coating. Cast

iron is an excellent choice for cooking many foods, but is not compatible with acids. Many liquids used for reductions, like vinegar and wine, are acidic. The acid will destroy the favorable properties of the pan and it will have to be reconditioned.

Sweet liquids are often the best for deglazing and reducing, as they can provide a sharp contrast to savory meats or enhance the flavor of poached fruit. However, chicken stock is also a great choice for sautéed chicken, and when combined with white wine becomes both sweet and salty.

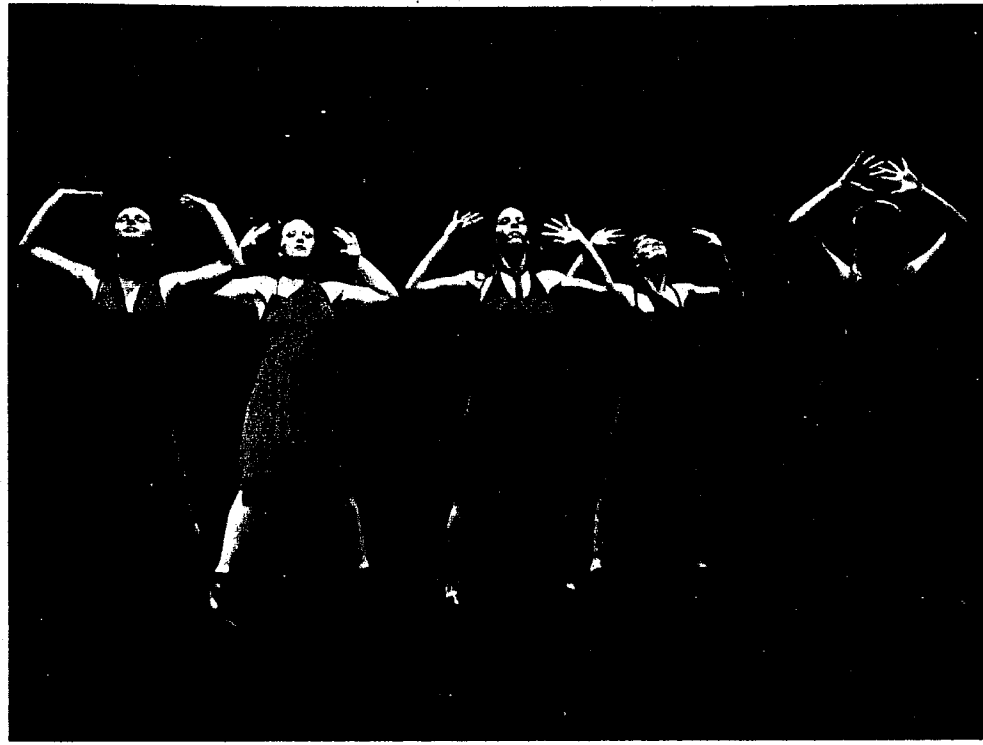
Balsamic vinegar is one of the best choices for an all-purpose reduction. Its sweet



chava  
**THOMAS**  
Argonaut

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# DANCING OFF HAND



Members of the University of Idaho Dance Department perform "Cell Block Tango" from the Chicago soundtrack Thursday evening during Dance Off Hand in the Physical Education Building.



## Music:

**Hole**  
*Nobody's Daughter*

The first thought most people get when they hear Courtney Love's name is Kurt Cobain. However, some may not know that Love actually has a band called Hole, and they have not come out with an album in more than 10 years. Look for some vengeful feminist rock, according to what Love said in a press release on Amazon.com.

**Bullet for My Valentine**  
*Fever*

It has been two years since *Scream Aim Fire* was released. Expect the same sound and style from BFMV, but look for some different production techniques. The Welsh rockers enlisted Don Gilmore to sit behind the production board this time around with some hopeful results.

**Lonestar**  
*Party Heard Around the World*

Lonestar has been around since 1983 and have been toying the line between pop and country for the past few years with their last couple of albums. Expect this to have some major airplay for the next couple months on your local country stations because Lonestar is the crème de la crème when it comes down to solid country music as it is classified today.

## Movies:

**"The Imaginarium of Doctor Par-nassus"**

Some may recall that this was Heath Ledger's last movie. With the likes of Johnny Depp, Jude Law and Colin Farrell picking up the slack and finishing the film without Ledger, it should be quite interesting to watch. Also look for Tom Waits, and watch as the imaginations of the characters run wild. This film might take a couple of viewings to understand.

**"Disgrace"**

Since when did John Malkovich become a "B" movie actor? No worries. Knowing Malkovich, he will most likely

carry the film all the way as he journeys to South Africa. Based on the novel, the film adaptation may not be the greatest but is likely to keep some viewers captivated enough to watch it all.

**"Tombstone"**

Of course this film has been out on VHS and DVD for about 15 years, but "Tombstone" has not been out on Blu-Ray video until now. Watch Val Kilmer as Doc Holliday and Kurt Russell as Wyatt Earp in arguably their best performances. Owning this just to see Kilmer say "I'll be your huckleberry" in high definition may be worth it in its own right.

## Video Games:

**"Super Street Fighter IV"**

Microsoft Xbox 360 and Playstation 3  
There were a lot of features that were left out of the predecessor to "Super Street Fighter IV," such as the six-button game play. In addition, the character selection was paltry until now. Starting out, all characters are available immediately and the unforgettable barrel and car smash bonus levels are back. If "Street Fighter" is your game of choice, then this is definitely worth checking out.

**"2010 FIFA World Cup"**

Microsoft Xbox 360, Nintendo Wii, Playstation 3 and PSP

Based on the World Cup, players see the world's best come together in a battle to determine the ultimate soccer player. With advanced online modes, "World Cup" may be the coolest soccer game to come out on any system.

**"Tom Clancy's Splinter Cell: Conviction"**

Microsoft Xbox 360

It is interesting to see that this game series has ended up in the hands of Microsoft after its debut on Sony's original Playstation all those years ago. The main character, Sam Fisher, returns after the cliff-hanger ending in, "Splinter Cell: Double Agent," to kick some tail. For all who were "Splinter Cell" fans instead of "Metal Gear Solid" fans, have no fear, the end of the series is here. Just do not expect it to be as good as "Metal Gear Solid 4" — it just is not possible.

— Anthony Saia

## FrontRowBRIEF

### Finals Fest

Vandal Entertainment announced the plan for Fi-

nals Fest 2010 earlier this week. Concerts are planned for Tuesday, May 4 and Wednesday, May 5.

Anberlin, a rock/pop group, will play Tuesday

and Hellogoodbye, a pop group, on Wednesday. The concerts will be in the Kibbie Dome and are free for students with ID and \$15 for non-students.

## FLAVOR

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flavor and tang adds a new dimension to steak, and can help bring out the sweetness of poached pears. Pears with balsamic vinegar can be served as a dessert on their own or with ice cream. Try on top of leafy greens for a sweeter salad, or add Parmesan cheese for a savory flavor.

Reduced cola is also an excellent pairing for pork.

Try cooking a cured ham with Coca-Cola or glaze pork chops with reduced cola. Coca-Cola produces the best and spiciest flavor for the pork, but Pepsi or other cola can be used in a pinch.

Whiskey-glazed meat is often a popular item at chain restaurants, but can be prepared simply at home by reducing a bit of whiskey along with other liquids. Jack Daniel's is popular, but cheaper whiskey produces a

comparable taste.

One newer recipe for strawberry pie uses reduced balsamic vinegar for both sweetener and acid, streamlining the recipe and refining the taste.

Supermarket vinegar is adequate for most reductions, but artisanal vinegar produces a more refined flavor. Check out organic sections of the supermarket or try the Moscow Food Co-Op.

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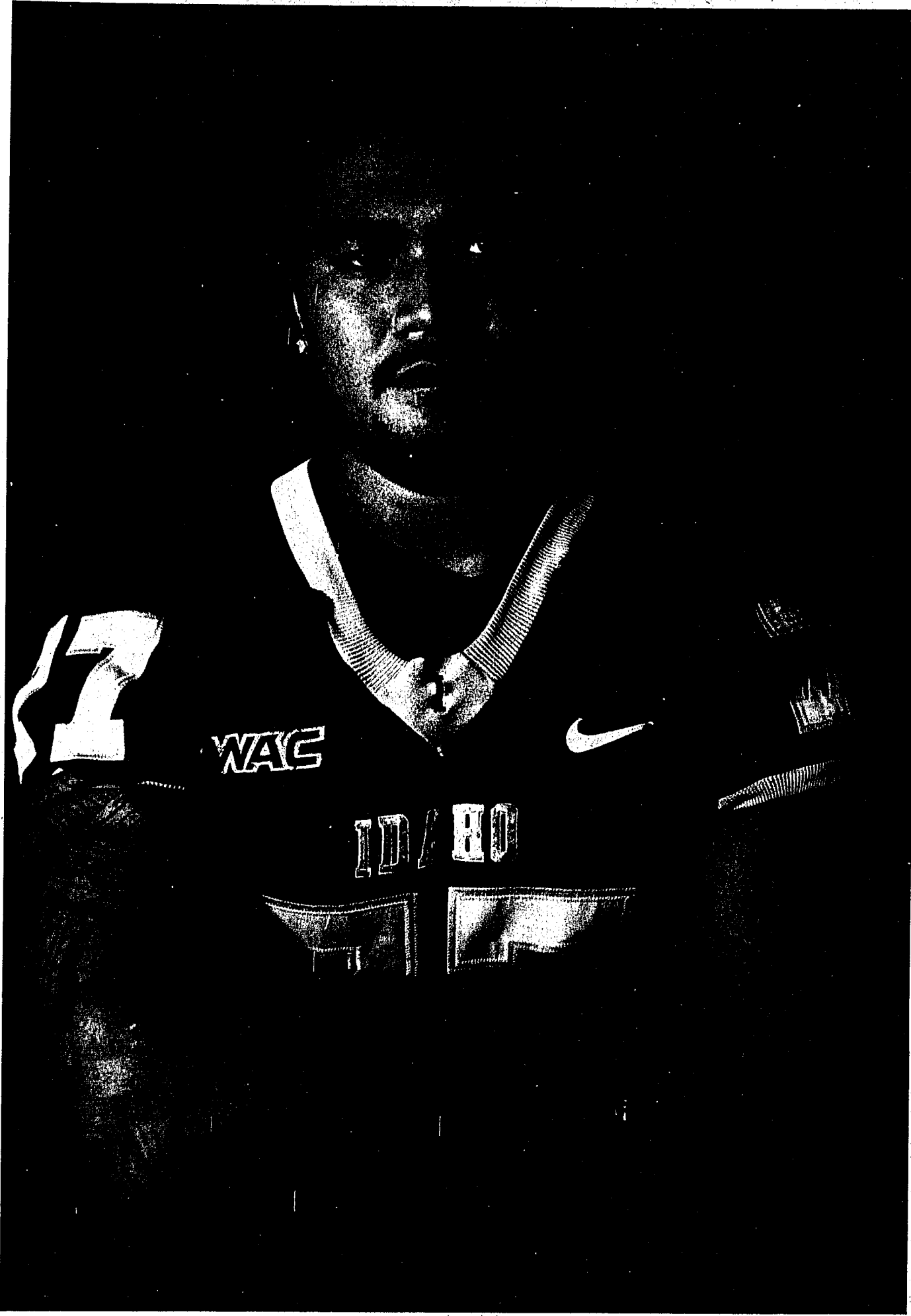
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## Future 49er

Mike Iupati drafted by San Francisco in first round of NFL draft

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

The wait for Iupati is finally over. When the 6-foot, 6-inch 330-pound senior graduates from Idaho this spring, he will have a place in the National Football League as a San Francisco 49er.

"I'm excited as I can be for Mike Iupati and his family," said Idaho football coach Robb Akey. "He is a first class young man - I am very proud that I've had the opportunity to coach him."

Iupati was projected by many mock drafts to go in the top 20. Possible homes for Iupati included the New York Giants and the Oakland Raiders. The Raiders passed on Iupati, choosing instead to go with linebacker Rolando McClain.

It was widely predicted after the Raiders passed on Iupati that the New York Giants would snatch up the guard, but the Giants passed on Iupati, instead deciding to stick with strict defense in Jason Pierre-Paul.

That move paved the way for San Francisco, with their second pick of the night which they acquired from the Carolina Panthers, to select Iupati with the 17th overall pick.

Iupati becomes the highest drafted Idaho player in 43 years. The all-time draft record is held by Idaho great Ray McDonald, who went in the first round back in 1967.

Iupati's selection into the NFL completes a five-year stint with Idaho, one where he became a dominant force, recovered from shoulder surgery and helped lead Idaho to the Humanitarian Bowl last season.

Akey knew early on Iupati was a special player. His athleticism, strength and dedication to the game made him a power guard the likes of which Akey had never seen. In his years at Idaho, Iupati was a constant presence on the line, flattening players and opening up offensive runs with his skill and strength.

"There are not a lot of guys like Mike Iupati," Akey said. "Next year will be my 23rd year coaching football, and he is the best offensive lineman I've ever coached."

Through all the success, the whirlwind tours through football cities such as Miami, Dallas, Kansas and Tampa Bay, the never-ending training, the NFL Combine and the Senior Bowl, Iupati has kept himself grounded in reality. Iupati has said he feels blessed with his time in Idaho and everything football has brought him.

"I'm very excited to be the best," Iupati said. "I'm going to go prove myself. I'm going to have to work hard, make a name for myself at the next level. Just like at Idaho."

After he was asked what he would do with his first paycheck from the 49ers, the young guard didn't hesitate with the answer.

Mike Iupati became the highest selected Idaho player since Ray McDonald was drafted in the first round in 1967. Iupati, taken by the San Francisco 49ers as the 17th overall pick, said he has been blessed by football and plans to use his first paycheck to buy his parents a house in Samoa.

File Photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut

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## Third in tournament

Awards accompany Idaho's third place finish at WAC championship

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

Idaho women's golf came home with some serious hardware from the WAC championships, but their late surge fell short as the Vandals took home the player of year and the coach of the year, but were two strokes shy of a first-place finish in the WAC championships, finishing third.



Sophomore Kayla Mortellaro, who was Idaho's leader for the majority of the year, was named player of the year, and Lisa Johnson was named coach of the year of the Western Athletic Conference. Collectively, the Vandals finished two shots behind San Jose State and one shot behind Hawaii in the tournament.

Mortellaro said the team went in hoping to win, and despite feeling disappointed about falling short, Mortellaro said the team played with a lot of heart. Mortellaro started the WAC championship with a rough first round, finishing ninth. The next day, Mortellaro put her troubles behind her and moved into first after the second round before finishing tied for third with teammate

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## Last spring scrimmage in Portland

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

Idaho volleyball heads to Portland this weekend to play exhibition games against Portland, Oregon State and Seattle Pacific in the Vandals' last scrimmage of the spring season.

The spring season gives the Vandals a chance to find a solid base with their new teammates.

The Vandals lost strong players, including two middles, an outside hitter and a libero, all of which played major roles in last year's team.

Right now, the team is looking to fill in what has been lost with fresh talent. Coach Debbie Buchanan said the team and new players are making a lot of progress.

"We are getting better as a team," Buchanan said. "Right now we're just making too many errors, so reduce our errors, that will be a huge step for us."

With only one senior on the young squad, Buchanan said the team will have to overcome their lack of experience. Idaho lost four seniors to graduation this year.

Buchanan said blocking is a huge concern for the team, especially after losing their top blockers

from last year.

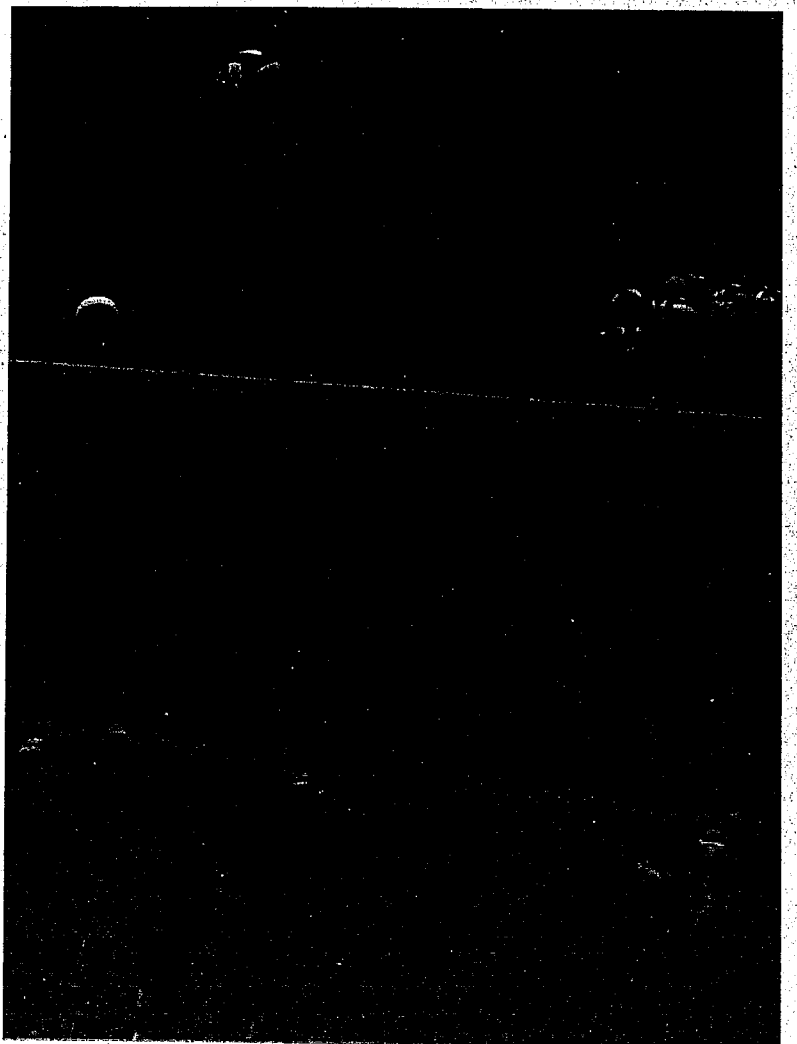
When the team competes this weekend, they are focused on their statistics and how they are playing, not how the score turns out. Buchanan said most teams play their entire lineup to give every member of the team a chance to get some play time during these exhibition games.

Buchanan said she is looking forward to the game and it should be a fun weekend.

Finding where everyone fits as a team can be a challenge, and Buchanan said there are many players all fighting for positions. Buchanan said this weekend will give her the chance to gauge each member of the team and determine what players are more suited for what roles, along with seeing what options the Vandals have for this fall.

Buchanan is looking forward to building a strong team, but is still focusing on the basics of getting solid passes and putting the ball away. She said the Vandals need to reduce hitting errors as well as improve passing game.

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Vandal middle back Kelsey Taylor jumps up to spike the ball during practice Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Gym. The women's volleyball team concludes its spring schedule with four matches on the road this weekend.

Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

# Building momentum in Pullman

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

The awards keep on coming in for Idaho's track and field squad, with the team sweeping the WAC Track and Field Athlete of the Week honors.

"It's always cool when you win WAC athlete of the week," coach Yogi Teevens said. "It's a very competitive conference and there are always great performers on every team."

Senior Allix Lee-Painter earned her first Track and Field Athlete of the Week award for her blistering performance this past week at the Mt. SAC Relays. Lee-Painter, already the owner of the fastest WAC time in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, ran a personal best last Thursday, April 15, and her time moved into seventh place in the NCAA as well as third place all-time at the University of Idaho.

"Allix has developed into one of the best runners we have ever had in our program," Teevens said. "It's great to see her develop through real hard work and dedication."

On the field, sophomore thrower Gabby Midles picked up her second athlete of the week award in a row as she extended her WAC-best throwing distance in the hammer toss by about eight feet. Midles's throw, 58.62 meters,

stands as the best in the WAC, 11th in the West Region and 21st in the NCAA this year.

"Gabby came in with decent marks in high school, but improved through hard work and dedication," Teevens said. "Gabby looks like a sprinter, but her coach Julie Taylor said she was going to be something, and Julie was right."

The awards come on the heels of one of the most successful weekends for Idaho track and field this year, a four-day event which saw two school records and six WAC-leading marks.

The Vandals' next meet is a little closer to home, as coach Yogi Teevens and head coach Wayne Phipps send the squad to Pullman for the Cougar Invitational Saturday.

"We will be resting on a few people and others will be doing some different events," Teevens said. "The following week we'll go back at it pretty hard — we just hope to improve on where we are."

With only three meets remaining in the season before the WAC Outdoor Championships, Phipps will be looking for his team to start pulling in bigger throws and faster times as the team prepares to taper off heading into the WAC championship meet, scheduled for May 12.

History favors the Vandals at the

Cougar Invitational. While the meet was not held last year, the last time the Vandals competed at the Cougar Invitational they brought down two meet records and one school record, as well as winning seven separate events and having nine competitors nail NCAA Regional qualifying marks.

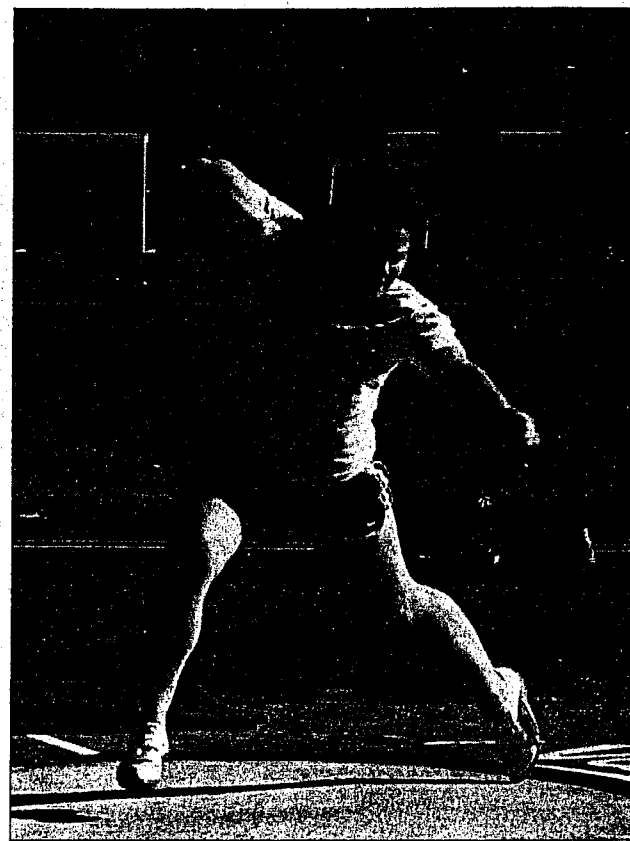
Among those headed to the Cougar Invitational is senior thrower Mykael Bothum, who returns to Pullman looking to defend her 2008 meet record throw of 15.68 meters.

In addition, several other school records may fall Saturday, as 10 Idaho athletes are skirting the edges of several school records.

Hurdle sprint specialist Paul Dittmer is only 0.05 seconds off the school record for the 110-meter hurdles. Dittmer is likely to improve his impressive time and take down the 2003 school record of 13.80 seconds.

Pole-vaulter Jerney Klas continues to skirt closer toward the school record of 17-feet 1-inch, as he nailed 16-feet 10 and a three-fourth inches last weekend to take sole possession of second-best height in school history.

Other athletes nearing school records include Lee-Painter in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and 5,000-meter run, Ulrike Hartz in the javelin throw and James Clark in the 1,500 meter.



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut  
Vandal senior Mykael Bothum practices throws Monday afternoon at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. The Vandals head out to take part in Cougar Relays Saturday in Pullman.

## CATCHING THE CROSSFIRE



Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut  
Idaho's Krieger Shaw shoots a pass with two Boise State players closing. The Vandals lost to BSU, but clinched a playoff spot, setting up a showdown with Oregon State Saturday at 1 p.m. on the SpinTurf.

## Rodeo's not just a sport

### Rodeo, a Western tradition

Idaho is home to many traditions that play important roles in the West and there are many ways to engage in Western culture. One sport that runs deep in our heritage is rodeo — it serves as a constant reminder of Western heritage and the traditional Western lifestyle.

Rodeo origins can be traced back to the 1700s, when Spanish settlers ruled the West.

Spanish cowboys, known as vaqueros, herded cattle for profit, which had a large impact on the culture and lifestyles of Western people. As American ranchers moved westward, they would adapt many of the Spanish methods and styles for running their ranches.

While on the cattle drive, cowboys had many duties that included roping, riding, horse breaking and branding. Over the course of time, these duties evolved into competitions seen in modern rodeo today.

Rodeo is unique because the sport is directly tied to the lifestyle of Western Americans. It's more than a sport — it's an opening to the past.

"Rodeo is fun, educational, and a pastime," said University of Idaho student James Boggan. "Everything that is in rodeo today are things that cowboys have to do regularly."

Boggan has been a part of rodeo all his life and will be participating in the Riggins Rodeo in two weeks. To Boggan, rodeo transcends sport and competition.

"It's not just a sport, it's a lifestyle," Boggan said. "It's a way of keeping heritage and understand what the past was like."

To its competitors, rodeo is more than a just a game, it

is part of who they are. When not at rodeos, many of the participants can be found doing the same activities on the family ranch.

Rodeo is not a sport that can be learned overnight — it is something that takes many years of living the life to fully understand and appreciate its finer details.

The world of rodeo is a rough one because it is easy to make or lose a lot of money by participating. There is also a large risk of injury in rodeo. It's a sport that takes toughness and courage.

The competitions in rodeo include bronco riding, calf-roping, team roping, barrel racing and bull riding.

Rodeo brings the past into an exciting modern competition. For the spectators, it's a way to learn and experience the culture and past of the West. For the participants, it's a way to engage in the cultural traditions of the West while having a good time and competing.

Idaho has several rodeo opportunities. On May 1-2 the annual Riggins Rodeo in Riggins, will be held. The Lewiston Roundup is another annual event held each fall. Throughout the summer, numerous rodeos will be held throughout the state. UI has a rodeo club for any students interested in participating or helping out.

Rodeo is not just a sport, but a way to engage in the cultural traditions and heritage of the West. It's part of what shaped the West's culture. For anyone who likes stiff competition and learning Western heritage, rodeo offers an experience unlike any other.



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# KICKIN' IT OLD SCHOOL



Idaho's Jill Flockhart unleashes a shot against Central Washington Saturday. The Vandals finished off their spring season by blanking Central Washington in their final game. The Vandals will play returning Alumni players in the annual Alumni game on Saturday on the SpinTurf at 10 a.m.

Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

## Favorites falling flat

One week into the NHL playoffs and one thing has become painfully clear: looking good on paper doesn't mean squat.

Indeed, many of the teams that were supposed to breeze into the next round have discovered trouble in the lines, and while there should be relatively few upsets, the first week has shown us the favorites certainly have weaknesses.

No team epitomizes regular-season success followed by playoff failure more than the San Jose Sharks, and they certainly aren't disappointing. San Jose is on top in the admittedly weak Western Conference, but they are having trouble closing out the upstart Colorado Avalanche, the No. 8 seed.

San Jose was one of the hottest teams coming into the playoffs, rolling two big-time scoring lines and boasting one of the premier goaltenders in Evgeni Nabokov, but like past years, the Sharks are falling flat.

It's not like San Jose has played badly. On the contrary, they've controlled the puck for the majority of the time, but their inability to score has to be setting off warning bells in the back of every San Jose fan's mind. When you boast players like Dany Heatley, Joe Thornton, Rob Blake, among others, it's expected that goals should come rather easy, but in four games, San Jose has piled on an astounding 174 shots against Colorado netminer Craig Anderson, but only have nine goals to show for it.

Or, to put it another way, the Sharks have converted on 5.1 percent of their chances.

Then there is the enigmatic play of Nabokov, who continues to show his inability to play well in pressure situations. All in all, San Jose should

be able to pull out a victory simply because the Avalanche lack the depth and experience, but expect a short series for San Jose in the second round unless they fix their scoring woes.

San Jose isn't the only top team showing weakness. Here are some other teams in trouble.

**Washington:** They have hit their stride, but not before exposing their glaring weakness in goal and on the defense and pass-rush. Montreal used their speed to force odd-man rushes and chase Washington goalkeeper Jose Theodore out of the net. His replacement, young Semyon Varlamov, took over and has done admirably, but certainly nothing amazing, in net.

In addition, Montreal has shown that Alex Ovechkin is human and can be stopped, if only for a brief period, contrary to popular opinion. Ovechkin was a non-factor for the majority of the first two games before coming to life down the stretch of the series.

The Capitals will take down Montreal, but look for their next opponent to take advantage of weak goaltending and defense.

**The New Jersey Devils:** The Devils are the definition of a train wreck, as the second-seeded Devils are on the verge of being eliminated by the woeful Flyers. Murphy's Law seems to have taken effect of the New Jersey Devils this postseason.

Goaltending machine Martin Brodeur has been little more than average, perhaps finally showing signs of his age catching up to him, and despite the addition of Ilya Kovalchuk, the Devils' offense has been mailing it in for the past four games. Look for Philly to end the Devils' misery in the next game unless a miracle happens.

The pain doesn't end with a post-

season exit. They gave up an arm and a leg for superstar Kovalchuk, who turned down a \$100 million contract in Atlanta to come to the Devils and vie for a cup. With an early exit and so many teams with deep pockets who would love to get their hands on Kovalchuk, expect the prominent scorer to bolt from New Jersey and leave the franchise in ruins.

**Detroit:** Out East, the Red Wings are locked in a battle royal with Phoenix for the right to move on. The Red Wings are simply too deep and talented to let the Coyotes stick around for much longer, but don't look for the Wings to go to deep into the playoffs.

The biggest problem in Hockeytown, as usual, is goaltending. Jimmy Howard has been an enigma, much like his backup Chris Osgood. The Wings have been to the Stanley Cup Finals for the past two years in a row, playing by the same "best defense is a good offense" mentality, and look for the wear and tear of playing such a high-paced, high-intensity system to finally do them in this year.

**Pittsburgh Penguins:** The Pens are on the verge of eliminating Ottawa, Sidney Crosby is lighting up the net, so why is Pittsburgh on here?

Marc-Andre Fleury. Let's face it, Ottawa isn't exactly a high-caliber team with superstar forwards, which makes Fleury's enigmatic goaltending a big issue. He's allowed 12 goals in four games, and out of 18 goalkeepers, Fleury ranks 15th in save percentage with a woeful 88 percent.

Don't think the other teams haven't taken notice. As soon as Pittsburgh comes up against a good offensive team, expect it to be lights out for the defending Stanley Cup champs.

### GetoutTHERE

# Gobble glee

The time is finally here. The first hunt of the season has arrived, and big toms, male turkeys, are on the list.

Turkey hunting in Idaho is a great warm up for the big game seasons, which are just around the corner, as well as a perfect time to introduce people to the sport of hunting. By knowing just a few simple tips and tactics, everyone will have a great opportunity to be successful and have a great time chasing gobblers around the woods.

While a seasoned hunter probably won't have a hard time finding and putting a long beard in the freezer, there are a few aspects of turkey hunting that differ from other types of hunting.

The physical attributes of turkeys play a big role in how to approach hunting them. The most important thing to realize is that the turkey's biggest defense against predators is their eyesight, unlike the majority of game species, which rely on their sense of smell and hearing to spot danger. This means the camouflage chosen for the hunt jumps to the top of the priority list.

A good camouflage pattern will break up a hunter's outline and have a color scheme that closely matches the habitat of the animal being hunted, especially in close quarters. A facemask and lightweight gloves are a must, as turkeys can and will recognize the flesh tones of your face and hands and have been known to flee a setup at the sight.

Many professionals choose to use fully-camouflaged weapons in hopes of fooling the birds, but the ability to be still is a far more important aspect of the game. A hunter with a shiny gun, but with the restraint to sit still, will kill just as many birds as a hunter with a camouflaged gun. It is really just a matter of preference.

A two-decoy set has typically shown the best results when trying to coax a gobbler into shotgun range. As a general rule, one of the decoys needs to be a hen, and the other a jake, or juvenile male turkey. This tactic is implied because turkeys are fairly territorial birds. If a tom comes to the

sound of hen calls and sees a hen with a smaller male, it will tend to close the distance to assert his dominance.

There are several different calls on the market, most of which will call turkeys. Proficient use of different types of calls will be a benefit, but the most important call to master is the simple mouth diaphragm.

This call allows the user to create sound without any noticeable motion and is a must when trying to stop a strutting turkey or fleeing bird.

Turkey location is another important factor to success. Successful hunters typically scout the hunting area for at least a month before season. Turkeys have a tendency to stick around areas that provide them with ample cover and access to food sources.

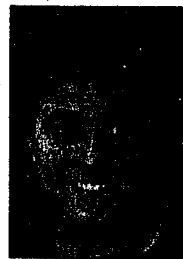
Turkeys will roost in a stand of trees not far from these areas. Finding the roost tree is a big time part of harvesting a big tom. The best strategy is to watch the birds you've scouted fly into their roost tree and return the following morning. Set up your decoys, find a concealed area to hide and begin calling to the birds slightly after daybreak. The birds will typically leave their roost tree to fly down to your calls, looking for birds that may have gotten lost from the flock the night before.

If a hunter hasn't been able to find the time to go scouting and establish where the birds are roosting, there is another strategy that has proven successful, but you will need a locater call.

The best locater calls are crow and owl calls.

Fired up toms will gobble at almost any natural noise and clue the hunter into their location. Walking up and down established logging roads will provide easy access and allow you to cover lots of ground easily. Use the locater calls until a gobbler is found, then move off the road into cover and set up your decoys. Use aggressive hen calls to convince the gobbler to come into range.

Whatever the strategies the hunter chooses to employ, turkey hunting will provide a great time in the woods and may even help you get geared up for the fall, so get out there and get a bird in the freezer.



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The University of Idaho Women's Golf Team practices on the golf course on April 10, 2008. The Vandals took third place in the WAC championships last weekend as well as player of the year and coach of the year.

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Amanda Jacobs.

Jacobs played the opposite of Mortellaro, starting strong in the first round, shooting a 73 to tie for second. Jacobs slowed in the second and third round, tying with Mortellaro for third in the end. Jacobs said she personally had one of her best overall performances, but as a team everyone had different strong days.

Sophomore Teo Poplawski finished 16th in

the tournament and had her best round on the last day when she scored a 74, the fourth lowest score of the day.

Jacobs said the course and the wind got to the team, but she was happy the Vandals could stay in the running. Mortellaro said the final day of competition saw strong, windy conditions, which made the course challenging.

"It was definitely a championship course," Mortellaro said, "The pins were in really difficult places. I adjusted to it better on the second day, but

then the third day I felt it played differently with the wind."

Through those struggles, Mortellaro was able to pull together her game to capture the prestigious honor of player of the year. Jacobs said Mortellaro deserves the honor because she has worked hard and remained a consistent player.

"It's a pretty amazing honor," Mortellaro said. "I've worked hard all year, so it was nice to be recognized."

Mortellaro also recognized her coach and said

she "definitely deserved it" because she trained the team to three tournament victories and the best ranking in Idaho history. Mortellaro also said teammate Jacobs played a major leadership role in the tournament and throughout the season.

Mortellaro said the team finds out in the next week whether they made it to regionals, but the team hopes that their season is not over yet. Jacobs

said the team knows what they will have to improve on for regionals.

Jacobs said regionals is a place where advancement is important. She said it's a challenging field and regionals, so if the team can continue to advance that is what is important.

"We don't think our season is over yet," Mortellaro said, "if we could go to regionals as a team that would be really unbelievable."

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"We're focusing a lot on serving and passing," Buchanan said. "We're passing better, but now it's a matter of if we're putting the ball in the good place. We are seeing a little bit of progress, but probably not enough perfect passes."

This weekend's scrimmage is the final of the season, after which each player is responsible for their own workouts and drills with the intent of being ready to return in August and open the season with some strong performances.

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"I'm going to build my parents a house in Samoa," Iupati said. "Then I'll probably travel to Indonesia and Australia to see the family."

Iupati's selfless acts on and off the field made him a fan favorite at Idaho, and smart money says he will lead a long and successful career in the NFL. Iupati, for his part, said he will never forget his time at Idaho.

"I have a lot of great memories—the community and my teammates," he said. "I grew to love Idaho. I lived here for five years. I'm just blessed to be here and call this my home."



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