



FRONTROW:
Have you tried KFC's newest sandwich? Read about a columnist who took on the Double Down and lived, pg. 7



SPORTS:
Idaho football closed out the spring season with the annual Silver and Gold game, pg. 9

THE ARGONAUT

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The Vandal Voice for 112 Years

www.uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, April 27, 2010

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Music and fun

UI celebrates Earth Week with a day-long carnival

Tanya Eddins
Argonaut

University of Idaho Sustainability Event Planner Joe Nickels joked with a student as he handed her a disposable shopping bag.

"If I catch you not recycling, I will take your bag back," he said.

Nickels said plans for the Earth Week carnival, held on the Theophilus Tower lawn Friday, had been in the making since October 2009, and booths were encouraged to provide interactive fun.

"You have to give people an incentive to get involved," Nickels said.

The center provided a sign-up sheet for volunteer work at their composting locations and gave students free T-shirts or shopping bags in return.

Leora Laurino, a volunteer for Student Organization for People and the Environment, encouraged students to start their own garden in recycled planters. She said having a garden is fun and it gives her a sense of pride knowing she is doing her part for the environment. She said home-grown vegetables are just better than store-bought.

"I think people underestimate the taste of fresh herbs," Laurino said. "Would you rather shake dried herbs from a jar, or have that freshness?"

Christine Maxwell, SOPE volunteer, headed a booth where students could concoct environmentally friendly laundry soap, and said SOPE is not solely interested in the environment, but students and people as well.

"Sustainability is important because, as humans, we have a responsibility to take care of what we have,"



Blair Van Pelt, left, Michelle Woltmon, top, and Megan Kehrein perform acrobatic yoga during the Earth Day Carnival Friday on the Theophilus Tower lawn.

Steven Devine/Argonaut

"... We have a responsibility to take care of what we have."

christine MAXWELL

SOPE volunteer

Maxwell said. Stephanie DeMay, president of Vandal Community Garden, had a sign-up sheet for garden plots that will be implemented with grants provided by the Sustainability Center and will be built at the LLC.

"This is an opportunity for students to feel like they can belong to Moscow and have a plot of land that is

theirs," DeMay said.

The chill in the spring-time air did not stop UI students from throwing Frisbees in huddled groups, and a person in a grey-hooded sweatshirt whizzed by on in-line skates.

The stage set-up was impressive, and seven members of the band Roids anxiously paced the stage as sound checks commenced for their garage-band punk set.

Ryan Beitz, drummer for Roids, wore nothing but a pair of tiny black skivvies. He thumped his

bass-pedal loudly and slammed his head in haphazard fashion for sound check. After he completed the check, he did headstands on the stage.

Beitz took his place at the drum set and shouted, "I am an American legend!" as the band broke into utter chaos.

The crowd immediately stopped what they were doing to stare at the stage in a mixture of curiosity and complete awe.

Timothy Berge, singer, jumped around stage,

see EARTH, page 4

College of Education hires dean

Mantle-Bromley has passion for education, big plans for next year

Ashley Centers
Argonaut

Corinne Mantle-Bromley never planned on working in education. She said she had many passions, but education wasn't one of them — or so she thought.

Mantle-Bromley said she did a lot of traveling right day she woke up and found herself living in Guatemala. After spending some time being exposed to the politics and culture of South America, she decided to go to college and pursue a Spanish degree.

It wasn't until Mantle-Bromley found herself as a Spanish teacher struggling to teach a foreign language the same way to each student that she realized she once had trouble learning the language. This helped her to find her deepest passion: education.

"I didn't learn Spanish in any of the traditional ways," Mantle-Bromley said. "I learned by being exposed to the culture. I wanted to give my students the Spanish experience and bring them the culture. I wanted to help new teachers do similar things."

As the next dean of the University of Idaho's College of Education, she said she is excited to share her deepest passion with students and faculty at UI.

Mantle-Bromley was chosen as the next dean after a committee, headed by Dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social

Sciences Kathy Aiken, conducted a nationwide search to replace former Dean Paul Rowland last August.

Rowland stepped down as dean of education to head the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education.

"It's a great fit for Paul," said Interim Dean Jerry Murtry. "It's an area where he has a lot of interest and research put into. He's even served on their board before."

Mantle-Bromley will officially take over as dean July 12. She is currently serving as the interim association education dean at Washington State University, but said she is excited to return to her alum as a faculty member instead of a student.

"I care deeply about the state of education at the University of Idaho, in Idaho and across the country," Mantle-Bromley said. "We need to make our education systems the best we can for every child everywhere and I look forward to the challenge."

According to Murtry, there will be some challenges ahead for Mantle-Bromley, specifically regarding budget and funding issues.

He also said she has plenty of opportunities coming to her, including the opportunity to hire new faculty. However, a challenge that comes with hiring new faculty is finding ways to staff those

see DEAN, page 4



corinne MANTLE-BROMLEY

"I care deeply about the state of education at the University of Idaho..."

corinne MANTLE-BROMLEY

UI dean

Connecting the relationships

Economist conducts study evaluating area tribes and their economic impact

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

Regional economist and faculty member at the University of Idaho's School of Business Steven Peterson has been working for the past 15 years on issues relating to Idaho's five Native American tribes.

Peterson conducted a comprehensive study looking at all of the tribes as a whole, and not as separate parts, a first in his research.

"This is the first study that has the cooperation of all five of the tribes," Peterson said.

He said it focuses on the 2009 economic impacts of the five tribes in Idaho on the state's economy, which are the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, Kootenai Tribe, Nez Perce Tribe, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the Shoshone Paiute Tribes.

Peterson said there were several high points of the study, including an increase of 10,516 jobs across the state. Total tribal sales in the state exceeded about \$850 million annually, he said. All the tribes also raised gross state value added products by about \$487 million, which is about 1 percent of the state's gross product.

In addition, Peterson said tribal casinos averaged more than 500,000 people per year. Out of that number, about half the people were from out of state, which Peterson said introduces new dollars to Idaho's economy.

"The findings that I find sig-

nificant and have on an ongoing basis with all of these studies is the diversity of economic activities that the tribes carry out," Peterson said. "They are sovereign governments, they have healthcare clinics, they have schools, they have manufacturing facilities, they have resorts and hospitality centers ... the second thing is the magnitude of the impacts of the communities."

"This is the first study that has the cooperation of all five of the tribes."

steven PETERSON
Regional economist

largest employer in Kootenai County. In addition, the Nez Perce Tribe is the second largest employer in Nez Perce

County. "I think one of the biggest points that Steven Peterson seemed to indicate is that you can look at Idaho as two distinct states: it has a technological economy ... and a very distinct rural economy," Darren Williams said, staff attorney and policy analyst for the Nez Perce Tribe.

Williams said rural economies were changing, especially due to the decline in the lumber industry. He said the tribes seemed to be naturally in those rural areas. The economic impact of the tribal government and their enterprises have filled a void in those rural economies and kept them vibrant when they otherwise wouldn't be, he said.

The five tribes sponsored

see STUDY, page 4

Ordinance may change to keep Walmart

Associated Press

A Walmart official says a store in Moscow slated for closure this fall might stay open now that city leaders are looking at amending a zoning ordinance that would allow the store to expand.

Michael Bender is senior vice president of Walmart's mountain division.

In a letter to the editor submitted to The Lewiston Tribune late last week, he writes that the company will consider changing its plans if the city allows the store to expand.

The company earlier this month announced plans to close the Moscow location once a super center opens in Pullman, just across the state border.

Walmart initially planned for super centers in both Moscow and Pullman, but an ordinance several years ago prevented the Moscow store from expanding into a super center.


Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union

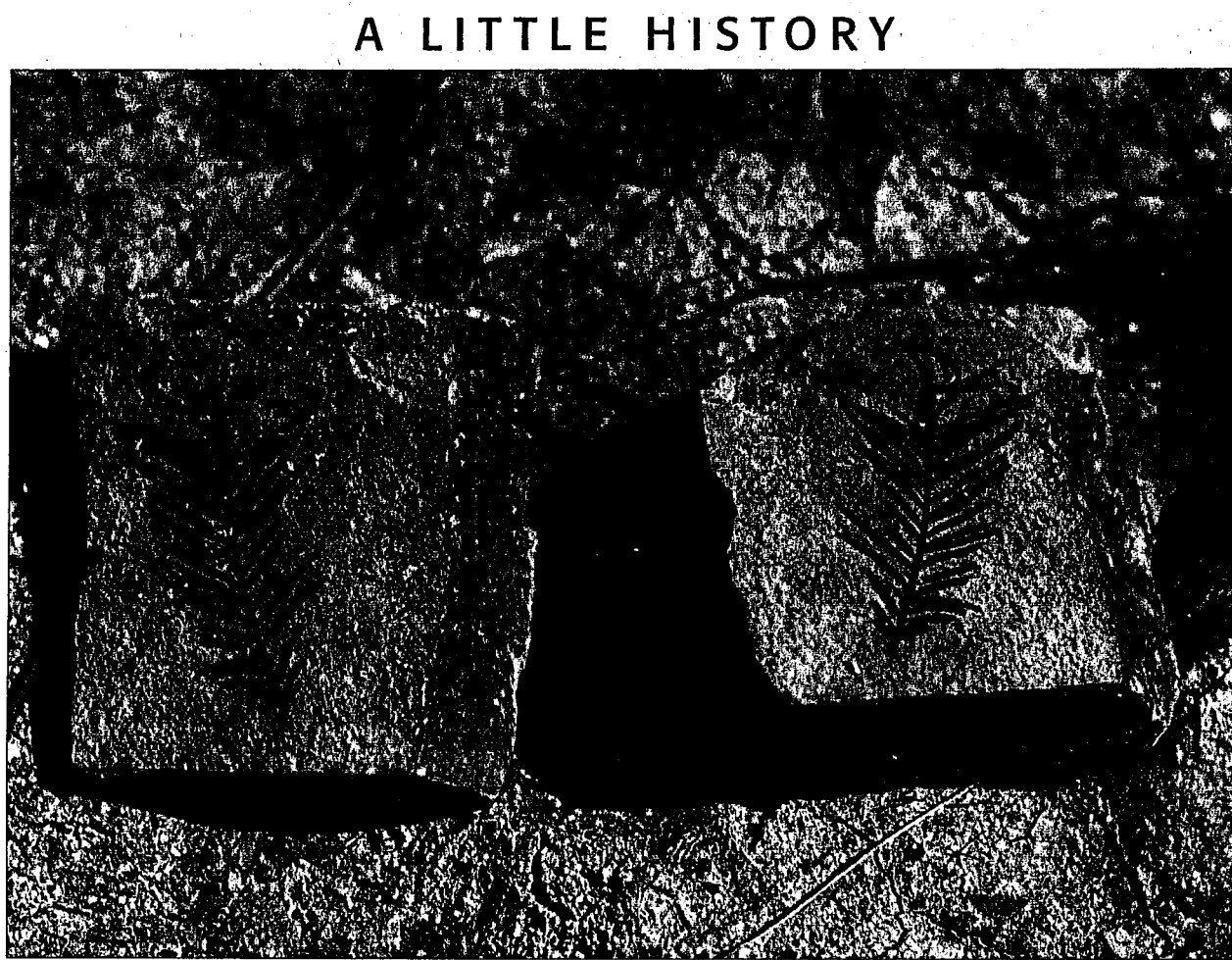
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A LITTLE HISTORY
 Nick Groff/Argonaut
 A fossil is found Sunday afternoon at the Clarkia fossil beds about 50 miles outside of Moscow. Nearly every time dirt is broken apart, a 15 million year-old fossil of some sort of vegetation is found.

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 Sunday: 12pm-12am

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



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crossword

- Across**
- Yokel
 - Winter hazard
 - Chick's sound
 - Misfortunes
 - Hot rum drink
 - Tortoise racer
 - Painter's tool
 - To be, in old Rome
 - Generation
 - One of Chekhov's Three Sisters
 - Keyboard key
 - Infomer
 - Quiche, e.g.
 - Office note
 - Olfactory awareness
 - Fringe benefits
 - Perched
 - Ornamental purse
 - Opera highlight
 - Flings
 - Slangy denial
 - Dugout, for one
 - Miss. neighbor
 - Walking sticks
 - Auditorium
 - Type of signal
 - Bard's "before"
 - Barley bristle
 - Biblical king
 - Facts and figures
 - Forest female
 - Sailing
 - Cruise ship features
 - Lion's den
 - Pillow filler
 - Kind of fall
 - Investment item
 - File
 - Sawbucks

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- Down**
- Staircase part
 - Extreme
 - Sheep sound
 - Medium claim
 - Russian leader
 - Inns
 - Icelandic epic
 - Dutch city
 - Norse war god
 - Extraordinary
 - Toward sunrise
 - Gaelic tongue
 - Equal
 - Trots
 - Type widths
 - Castle defense
 - Young newts
 - Teen transport
 - Op-ed piece
 - Thames town
 - Mexican Spitfire actress Velez
 - Prevaricates
 - Sunscreens
 - ingredient
 - Piccadilly Circus
 - Narrow inlets
 - Street fleet
 - Confederate
 - Transparent
 - Kind of pie
 - Radiator
 - Angioplasty target
 - Cherish
 - John Lennon hit
 - Retreats
 - Fifty percent
 - Jacob's twin
 - Check
 - Florida's Miami-County
 - Observe
 - Curry of Chue
 - Make a choice

solutions

sudoku

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| 3 | | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 |
| 1 | 7 | | | 2 | |
| | | 2 | 4 | 8 | 1 |
| 4 | | | 8 | 1 | 5 |
| 6 | 1 | 9 | | 3 | 4 |

Argonaut CORRECTIONS

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



bLOT
 on stands now

Clean nature piece by piece



Joe Pflueger
Argonaut

Before collecting trash Saturday, Restoration Technician Zach Johnson of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute called the cleanup a success, as their mission is to increase people's involvement with their environment. And despite the rain, hail and cold wind gusts during the morning, about 130 people turned out for the annual Paradise Creek Stream Cleanup.

"That many people out of a community this big," Johnson said. "That's a pretty good number of people, I think."

One-hundred and thirty is roughly the number of people who signed in, but some volunteers went straight to their section to clean rather than driving out to meet at PCEI's building. Many volunteers also showed up late or met up with people on the stream.

Johnson took care of logistical work such as finding food donors and sending out postcards reminding their stream stewards of the annual event.

nual event.

Kirk Johnson, Kyle Seigley and several more members of the UI Forestry Club worked their way along the creek east through campus to Railroad Street. Right after they finished their section, the sky opened and dumped hail.

When the Forestry Club reached the end of their designated area, they crossed the bridge to pick up trash the adjacent group left behind.

Johnson suggested they pace out an additional 150 feet to make sure they got all the litter missed. No matter what the job, he said he'll keep at it until he knows it has been done right.

Johnson surveyed the creek one last time and said it looked done.

"If Kirk says it's good, then you know it's got to be," Seigley said.

They left the creek for PCEI headquarters with a bag full of cans.

The Forestry Club members were some of those who chose to meet at their section to begin cleanup.

As always, PCEI offered

free lunch after the cleanup to all volunteers. Before and after the event, members offered reusable shopping bags for sign up and donations to PCEI.

During the lunch and socialization, raffle prizes were handed out, including a dinner for two at La Casa Lopez.

"I think if the weather would have been nicer, more people would have showed up," Zach Johnson said.

He said usually the number of people who sign up in advance is lower than the number of people who actually show up. This year they expected about 200 volunteers. Despite the lower number, the streams were cleaned quickly and efficiently.

"There's a lot of people out here and it's going quick," Seigley said.

Their group finished their section, plus some an hour after cleanup began.

Earth Day celebrated its 40th anniversary this week, the same week PCEI celebrated their 20th annual Paradise Stream Cleanup, an effort to keep the Earth and Moscow clean.

PCEI held the 20th annual Paradise Creek Stream Clean-Up Saturday and with the help of volunteers cleaned up the streams in Moscow.

Soil Stewards dig in

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

Last week, University of Idaho students from the Soil Stewards descended onto a student farm on the way to Troy to plant a plethora of allium plant starts.

Long-time member Jonathan LeBlanc said the club might have to plant more onions and maybe more leeks. In all, LeBlanc said the club planted about a 100-foot garden bed of both onions and leeks during their work party last Wednesday.

Soil Stewards is a student group on campus that promotes the preservation of natural resources and sustainability through research and outreach. The group runs an organic farm at the UI Plant Science Research Farm.

Erin Coyle, the group's president, said all of the onions and leeks will supply the group's farm share boxes later in the season. Coyle said they are still accepting share members to buy into the program and receive a box of veg-

etables each week. A lot could be done with an onion, including one of her favorite recipes, onion soup, she said.

But, as member of the group Janniss Jocius said, an onion has many layers. Agriculturally, onions can suffer from multiple problems, including eel worms and sprouting. Soups aside, having onions in the kitchen can add flavor to everything from stir-fry to roasted onions.

And while it is true that people cry while cutting an onion, it is a purifying experience to clean out the eye ducts.

Outside of the allium patch at the student farm, the group's members said they are looking forward to the upcoming growing season.

Jocius said she is looking forward to the peas and beans, while all four of them, Jocius, Coyle, LeBlanc and the group's vice president, Andy Baker, agreed they were looking forward to the raspberry patch and giant pumpkins.

Coyle said help for the farm is looking optimistic for the summer.

"I think we have more people stay-

ing around that are actually in the club through the summer because we have a lot of juniors, and I think they'll be in Moscow for the summer," Coyle said. "So we might have some more workers than we had last year, instead of having just paid positions."

People who want to join the club can check out the Stewards' weekly meetings on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the greenhouse on campus.

"We are a lot more like a grassroots, like no one here gets paid to be here," LeBlanc said. "Our entire goal here at the Soil Stewards is education ... we have to make some money to buy seeds and stuff, but other than that it's just about education."

As the sun set across the valley from the farm, the Stewards turned in for the day after kneeling for hours on wet, soft earth, plunging their hands in it repeatedly to forge root paths for the new onion plants. Coyle said it is a lot of fun, a learning experience — and while it may not be pretty all the time, people keep coming back to work.



Steven Devine/Argonaut

The Student Organization for People and the Environment have created two native plant gardens, one located by the Living and Learning Center, and the other located on the corner of Third and Lieualen.

Sell out brings move

Sebastian Edgerton
Argonaut

University of Idaho conservation social sciences senior Erin Gerhardt said last fall the Student Organization for People and the Environment applied for a \$3,000 grant in 2008 to make a living roof on the College of Natural Resources building.

But Gerhardt said for various reasons it didn't work.

Instead, SOPE decided to create two native plant gardens with the Sustainability Center: one by the Living and Learning Center and the other on the corner of Third and Lieualen Street at the end of student graduate housing.

In the Third Street landscape, Gerhardt said there is a mix of a native grass called blue fescue and forbes. The Palouse, Gerhardt said, has about 60 percent Forbes and 40 percent grasses.

She said all of the plants were donated from Plants of the Wild, including some private donations from people around campus, and a few

other sources.

"So they were mostly native," Gerhardt said. "I mean there could be some debate over that, because they were actually grown in greenhouses, and exactly where their seeds are from is hard to say. But they do represent a lot of species that you will see around here."

The garden was planted and finished this spring, except for an interpretive sign about the Palouse Prairie.

The sign didn't get put in right away. Gerhardt found out the land that landscaping and graduate housing is on was no longer going to be owned by UI, so they couldn't put in a UI sign about the garden.

In fact, Gerhardt said the garden either had to be moved, get an easement on the landscaping project or stay at the current site with hopes that the next owner of the lot would let it be.

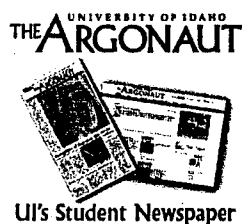
But Gerhardt said SOPE decided to move the already established plants to be located closer to the LLCs. She said they are concerned

that the plants might not do as well because they might see less sun than they do in the current location. Over time, Gerhardt said, SOPE might replace the current plants with plants more tolerant to shade.

"We all thought it would be something that would outlast our stay here," Gerhardt said. "Because many of the club members have already graduated or will be soon."

May 6 and 7 there will be a couple of work days to transition properties.

"It's a little disappointing that we have to move it so soon after having planted it originally," Michael Hazel said, a member of SOPE. "But I'm encouraged by the fact that we have a lot of people who want to help. I'm glad that they are not taking it away from us outright ... (also I'm) encouraged by the fact that there are people willing to move it and that they are allowing us to keep the plants and plant them somewhere else."



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EARTH

from page 1

thrashing his arms and legs and shaking his body around. He wore mini grey track shorts with a red stripe down the side and a T-shirt in electric blue.

The song came to an abrupt end, much like it had loudly started, and Berge proclaimed, "We're really good."

Chalayne James, student at the event, shook her head as she stared incredulously at the stage.

"I want to know what you're screaming about," James yelled at the band.

Other students sat in small clusters on the grass, some eating barbecue provided by Campus Dining, as others laughed at the antics on stage. The band began to play a tune that was a bit reminiscent of early Modest Mouse.

The Roids' mascot wore denim and a pull-over hooded shirt in brown. The tip of the hood pointed toward the sky like an arrowhead, which caused him to look a bit like Link from the Zelda game series.

He had a plethora of instruments at his disposal, including a tiny hand drum, a didgeridoo, a tambourine and bright red maracas. He didn't contribute much to the band's sound, but definitely to their stage presence.

Booths at the Earth carnival began packing up as the setting sun cast a pink hue on the sky's fringes. Ian Corrigan and Mike Siemens of Rhythmmemory began their set. Corrigan and Siemens use circuit-bending to produce their unique and ethereal sound.

Siemens initiated a hard-hitting experimental beat and rapidly moved his fingers across a keyboard to record and preserve sounds for later play. A little boy stood near the stage and gawked at others dancing before performing an exaggerated march to the beat. The progressive build-up kept the crowd bobbing in time as avid fans stood close to the stage and danced in whatever fashion they chose.

Only a select few students remained to make it an intimate set. The sound was soothing, and the perfect end to a day for Mother Earth.

STUDY

from page 1

the study, but Peterson said UI helped facilitate.

Peterson said he had a large amount of data on the tribes already, which was gathered at an earlier date. He said he was missing data on the Shoshone-Bannock and the Paiute tribes, but once all the data was compiled, it was straightforward.

Peterson said to calculate economic impacts, he had to study and tally all of their revenues, expenditures and employment, what the ac-

tivities do for the expenditures inside versus outside the state and then a history of expenditures to account for growth rate.

"At some point when I do an update on this, I will be taking a (closer) look at some of these other wider nets that we started to throw out with this study," Peterson said.

The hospitality industry is growing among many of the tribes, Peterson said. He said the Coeur d'Alene Tribe has become a destination resort, and not just for the casinos. The Nez Perce, Kootenai and Shoshone-

Bannock Tribes are going along the same lines as the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

"So they are all moving to turn their facilities into destination resorts," Peterson said.

He said he thinks this is enhancing the tribes' culture. It is also increasing the entrepreneurial spirit of the tribes. Peterson said fifteen years ago the Nez Perce tribe was the second largest employer in their county, but almost no one knew about it. He said one of the goals of the study is to bring awareness to what the tribes are doing.

Moscow police LOG

Monday, April 19

- » 10:33 a.m. Nez Perce Drive: UI Parking reported a vehicle with multiple citations. Officer responded and contacted the registered owner, no report.
- » 12:34 p.m. AgSci Building: Caller asked for a civil standby while they lay off someone, no report.
- » 12:34 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta: Caller reported a vehicle parked in a reserved spot. Officer responded, no report.
- » 1:04 p.m. Alpha Pi: Caller reported a noise complaint. Officer responded and warned female, no report.
- » 2:07 p.m. Deakin Avenue, SUB: Caller reported a vehicle driving around throwing water balloons. Officer contacted suspects and caller, no report.
- » 5:23 p.m. Sigma Nu: Caller reported a bicyclist ran into her car and caused damage. The bicyclist rode away and she had no information. Officer responded, no report.
- » 10:22 p.m. LLC: Caller reported a vehicle parked in the fire lane. Officer responded, no report.

Tuesday

- » 6:16 a.m. West Third Street, MPD Substation: Caller reported he is an electrician and needed to be let in the building. Officer responded, no report.
- » 10:27 a.m. West Sixth Street, Shoup Hall: Moscow ambulance responded for a medical emergency, patient refused transport.
- » 5:18 p.m. Blake Avenue: Caller wanted to turn in a large knife they found at the music building. Officer responded, no report.
- » 6:38 p.m. South Line Street: Law, Fire and Ambulance responded for convulsions or seizures. Patient was transported to Gritman Medical Hospital.
- » 7:26 p.m. Deakin Avenue, SUB: Caller reported his

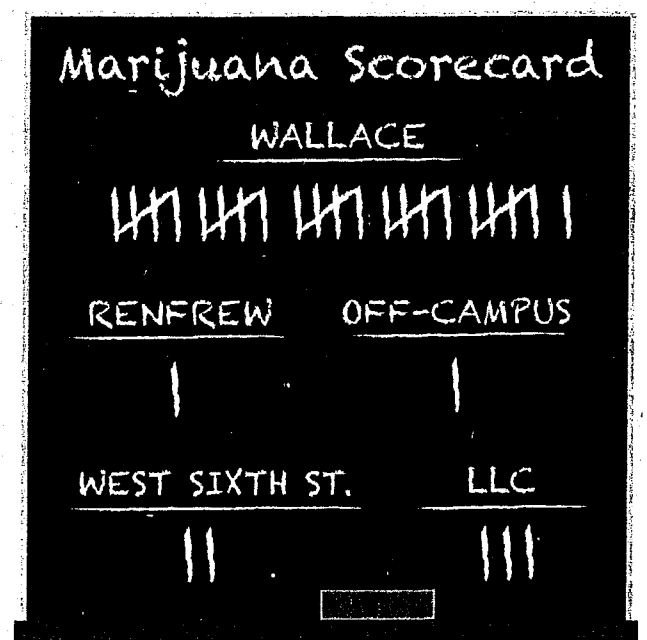


Photo illustration by Loren Morris
The marijuana scorecard is a semester-long tally of the marijuana calls to various areas on campus to Moscow Police

bike was stolen from the SUB. Officer contacted caller, report taken.

» 7:37 p.m. LLC 6: Elevator alarm line was open, nothing heard. Officer responded and advised there was no problem, no report.

Wednesday

- » 6:26 a.m. West Third Street, MPD Substation: Caller wanted an officer to turn off the building alarm. He advised he was one of the crew members working on the building. Officer responded, no report.
- » 9:11 a.m. Campus Drive, KUID: Caller requested extra patrol to watch for students walking on roof, no report.
- » 1:58 p.m. Paradise Creek Street: Caller reported patient with breathing problems. Patient was transported to Gritman Medical Hospital.
- » 4:56 p.m. Sweet Avenue: Caller reported that her boyfriend used her debit card without permission. Determined to be civil, no report.
- » 6:44 p.m. Wallace: Officer cited two subjects for an alcohol offense, report taken.
- » 9:13 p.m. West Sixth Street, Greenhouse: Open 911 line, nothing heard.

Officer responded and checked the building, but was unable to locate a problem, no report.

Thursday

- » 1:17 a.m. Delta Chi: Officer requested a case number for an alcohol offense, report taken.
- » 7:27 a.m. UI Commons: Officer requested a case number for a public program, no report.
- » 5:30 p.m. Wallace: Caller reported malicious mischief on the third floor of the Gooding Wing, no report.
- » 5:31 p.m. Wallace: Caller reported malicious mischief on the fourth floor of the Gooding Wing, no report.
- » 5:33 p.m. Wallace: Caller reported malicious mischief on the third and fourth floor of the Gooding Wing, no report.
- » 6:59 p.m. Perimeter Drive: Caller reported two stray dogs. Officer responded but was unable to locate, no report.

read more ONLINE

» To find out what happened for the rest of the week in the Police log go to uiaargonaut.com

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DEAN

from page 1

courses before positions are filled.

"The first thing I'm going to do is get to know every faculty member and their area of research," Mantle-Bromley said. "I know a little about a lot of different things right now, and now I have to learn everything about everything to be able to do my job the best I can."

Mantle-Bromley, who earned her master of arts and bachelor's degree in secondary education and a doctorate in education from UI, said she plans to tackle

funding issues quickly and go beyond traditional sources to find the money that's needed to continue teaching fundamental courses in the education department.

"It's going to be a challenge to demonstrate that we provide programs that are different and add value to that difference," Mantle-Bromley said. "We have to move forward quickly in finding funding sources outside of the traditional state funds. We have to make sure the work we do is important for the state, students in the different fields of education at UI and most importantly for kids everywhere."

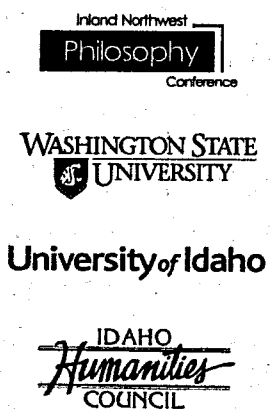
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Silver and Gold Rooms
University Inn
Moscow, ID

Reception:
9:30 - 10:30 PM
Washington and Idaho Rooms
University Inn
Moscow, ID

Civil Language In Public Discourse



- Participants
- Nancy Chaney, Mayor, Moscow, ID
 - Ann Levey, Philosophy, University of Calgary
 - Jodie Nicotra, Rhetoric, University of Idaho
 - Fr. Kevin Scherer, Religion, Orthodox Christian Fellowship, Moscow, ID
 - Matthew Weidenfeld, Political Science, Washington State University

<http://www.class.uidaho.edu/inpc/>

Clean-up cares for Moscow treasure

Keeping Paradise Creek clean is our civic duty

Volunteers over the weekend took part in a cleanup of Paradise Creek, which runs through Moscow. The annual event was organized by the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute, and about 103 volunteers showed up.

The creek runs through the heart of the city and along the edge of the University of Idaho campus. Many students, staff and faculty walk along the creek to and from school, and many more use Paradise Path for recreation. While most are delicate about their impact on the creek, garbage is inevitably left behind. A walk along the creek in the last month would feature sightings of old tires, fast food cups, car parts, garbage bags and unidentifiable trash.

This isn't about global warming or carbon footprints. It's about keeping one of the city's main recreation areas clean and beautiful. It's about being good stewards of the land we have.

The creek may be clean now, but it doesn't stop there.

It's our job to keep the garbage from falling into the creek. Before you throw your cup off the path, think about that cup sitting there for a year slowly lessening the beauty of nature until a more responsible citizen picks up after you. And if you do see garbage, take time out of your day to clean a small part of the creek.

— JR

The mail BOX

Correspondence with our readers

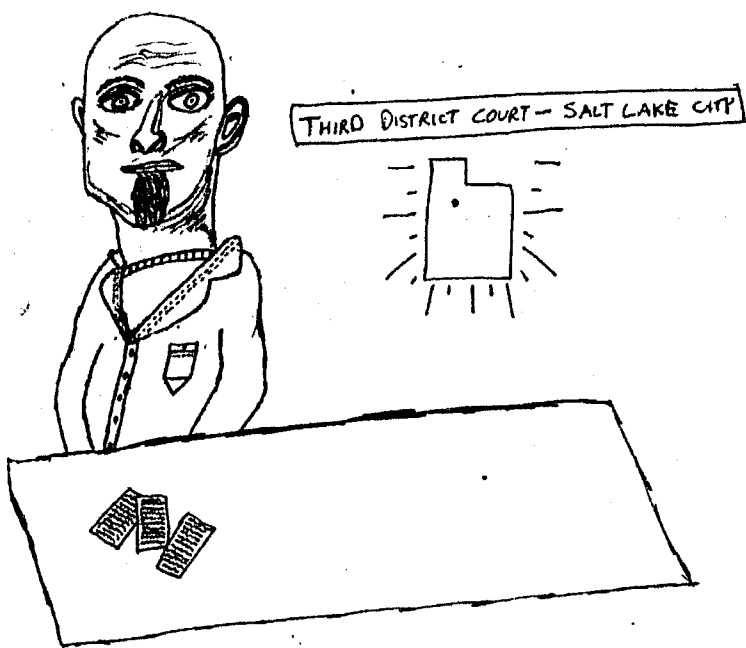
California falling apart

Fifty years ago, my homeland of California was the ultimate expression of the American Dream. Now we look to California as America gone wrong. Crime rates are through the roof. The state government is paralyzed by budget issues. The "diverse" population, of which Hispanics are the largest group, refuses or is unable to assimilate. Middle-class Americans flee at record rates.

Organizations like MEChA and La Raza claim that California originally belonged to the Mexican people. In reality, Hispanic Californians before statehood numbered less than 10,000, and were composed of ethnic Spaniards and the local natives, not the Aztec and Maya, from whom most Mexicans are descended.

According to the Color of Crime, almost 30 percent of federal prison inmates are illegal aliens. Sixty percent of these prisoners are Mexican citizens. American Hispanics commit

see MAIL, page 6



"I CHOOSE DEATH BY ~~FIRING SQUAD~~ YOUR HONOR DOUBLE DOWN



gregory **CONNOLLY**
Argonaut

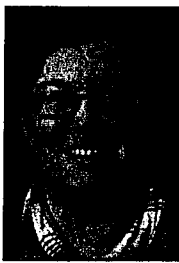
Keynote should inspire

This year's commencement speaker is University of Idaho alumna and Olympic athlete Kristin Armstrong. She is a two-time Olympian with a gold medal and five national championships under her belt. She is a lifetime athlete. She was a triathlete until she was diagnosed with osteoarthritis, and instead of giving up she became a cyclist. Some people are disappointed the university didn't get a more "well-known" speaker for the event, but her story of triumph is inspirational. UI graduates are lucky to be able to listen to her words of encouragement.

Students at Liberty University in Virginia aren't so lucky. They have to sit through a commencement speech by a well-known individual — Glenn Beck. It's going to be a long ceremony.

Liberty is a conservative Baptist school, but Beck may be too much for them.

Liberty students and their guests are going to learn about all the conspiracies the president is plotting to keep new white graduates from getting a job. Environmental science graduates are going to be discouraged from their chosen field by Beck's obviously educated ideas on how the environment is not worth saving. Religious studies majors will be urged to turn away from any church that even speaks the words



erin **HARTY**
Argonaut

"social action." If Liberty graduates have set the bar of their expectations for life after graduation at an impossible low, then Beck will be an uplifting and encouraging speaker.

see INSPIRE, page 6

U.S. law needed

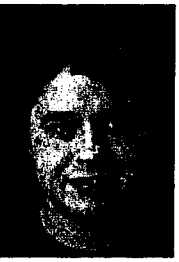
Arizona statute is not that bad

The state of Arizona jumped-started the immigration debate this week after Gov. Jan Brewer signed into law a bill that will require police to determine the status of anyone they suspect of being an illegal immigrant. It has sparked massive protests throughout the country, and legal threats from civil rights groups and several cities within Arizona.

The main concerns over the bill come from fears it will lead to racial profiling. It probably will. In the United States — and especially Arizona — a vast majority of illegal immigrants are Mexican or from other Latin American countries. This is because of our proximity to those countries, the disparaging qualities of life between the countries and the

relative ease associated with crossing the border. If living conditions were bad in Canada, we would be dealing with the same issues in the Northern U.S. Enforcing immigration will almost always lead to racial profiling because there aren't many incentives for white people around the globe — who are on average more well-off than other races — to come to the U.S.

In Idaho, there is a state law prohibiting minors from entering bars. If a police officer was in a bar and saw someone who appeared to be underage, would the officer be out of line in asking to see some ID? No. Is that age profiling? Yes.



jeff **REZNICEK**
Argonaut

see LAW, page 6

Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Doing his job

Tom Trail, a state representative from Moscow, is working a bill to legalize medical marijuana. He was initially approached by constituents about the issue several years ago, and after doing some research on the issue, he introduced the bill without a party telling him what to do. It's refreshing to see someone in government actually doing his job.

— Jeff

Football scrimmages

During the Silver and Gold game, I decided we need to have football scrimmages involving random groups around campus. Vandal football versus ROTC, Women's Center versus ASUJ, Greeks versus dorms, volleyball versus men's tennis, men's basketball versus women's golf and many more. I would love it and pay to see some of the match ups.

— Jens

Minor's rights

The Supreme Court is considering reinstating a California law that bans the sale or rental of violent video games to minors. I'm all for this. Of course minors have rights, and the law is not saying they can't view this material. It's just saying retail stores can't sell it to them. They can't buy porn or cigarettes or CDs with warning labels on them, so why are violent video games any different? This is just to benefit the children, and the rest is up to the parents.

— Jennifer

Back in my day...

Sony recently announced that it will cease the production of floppy disks. I had kind of forgotten that they even existed, but now that I think about it, they were something that I used to rely on for everything that I now use flash drives and CDs for. I think this is the first widely-used technology that peaked during my life that has been declared completely dead. That makes me feel kind of old.

— Jake

Writer's block

I hate how starting a long piece of writing is the hardest part. It's so discouraging. I sat at my computer for at least an hour while the little blinking cursor mocked me on a blank page. I have copious amounts of information but no idea where to begin.

— Kelcie

Long weekends

Weekends that are three days long are awesome. We like to refer to them as long weekends, but I think this isn't accurate. These weekends go by fast and seem too short. Weekends that are only two days long where all you do is homework, now those should be called long weekends. Boring — 'nuff said.

— Elizabeth

'Boobquake'

So some girl from Purdue is taking issue with an Iranian cleric who, to paraphrase, blamed earthquakes on scantily-dressed women. The student's response? Start a Facebook following that encourages women to wear revealing clothes yesterday. While I question this tactic of rebellion, let me be the first to say that a bunch of women dressed as quasi-strippers have my backing all the way.

— Ilya

Oh, please

Why are unpaid internships even offered? Who wants to work like crazy for X-amount of hours in a whirlwind, professional environment but receive no compensation? Who can afford that? Nice way to save a buck. I'd only do it if the experience was invaluable.

— Kelsey

Cartoonist

My short stint as a cartoonist was fundamental to my professional development. I'm ready for anything.

— Gregory

Editorial Policy

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.

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:15 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday of the week before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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Monday's 'Boobquake' all in jest

Show some skin to prove a point (and feel scandalous)

Hojatolleslam Kazem Sedighi, the acting Friday prayer leader of Tehran, Iran, may have been proven correct Monday when a 6.5 magnitude earthquake shook Taiwan.

"Boobquake" began as a joke event on Facebook created by Purdue student Jennifer McCreight in response to the Iranian cleric's statements about modesty. Participants were encouraged to show their cleavage and/or some leg in an effort to prove breasts do not cause natural disasters, contrary to this statement:



Kelsey SAMUELS Argonaut

"Many women who do not dress modestly ... lead young men astray, corrupt their chastity and spread adultery in society, which (consequently) increases earthquakes," Sedighi said to Iranian media.

His explanation for the natural disaster followed President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's statement that a quake is certain to hit Tehran, in which he urged inhabitants to relocate.

So did his prediction come true? Almost.

Taiwan and Iran are a China's length away, but Sedighi and Ahmadinejad may have been onto something.

The importance of "Boobquake" is that women feel free to shake what their mamas gave 'em. It's a day, rooted in jest, to encourage women to step out of the cultural norm and show a little skin, whatever it may be — maybe a particularly conservative woman wearing a pair of pants instead of a full-length skirt, or another rebelled by "forgetting" to wear the lace-trimmed tank top under a low-cut top.

"Boobquake" creator Mc-

Creight said on the Facebook event Web site she hates the idea that "big boobs are always better," and that's not the point of "Boobquake." She also said it's not meant to be serious activism, but juvenile humor and light-hearted mockery.

This will not change the cleric's mind, and most participants had to know that. Sedighi will probably be surprised his off-hand comment got so much attention, especially since there was a good chance he did not mean for it to be taken literally.

While some women of the Palouse were scantily clad, most

were business as usual. There were, however, a few micro-mini skirts, but that's nearly commonplace for a warmer day in spring.

As of press time, there were no earthquakes reported on the Palouse. Better luck next time.

Regardless, he said it, and it's the kind of thing college kids enjoy protesting in one way or another, and a special day to get a few double-takes and feel a little scandalous.

It's the modern-day equivalent of burning bras, and boy, it's just as fun.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

Have your neutrality and eat it too

A recent court ruling and the resulting actions of the Federal Communications Commission have brought the sporadically-debated issue of net neutrality back into the limelight. First, some background:

Comcast, the nation's largest provider of high-speed Internet access, got in trouble with the FCC in 2008 for intentionally throttling certain user connections. Specifically, Comcast throttled peer-to-peer services (BitTorrent being the predominant one) on the grounds that they take up massive amounts of bandwidth and are more often than not used for illegal sharing of copyrighted materials.

Comcast's customers complained to the FCC (why they didn't complain to Comcast instead is beyond me), which slapped Comcast with an order to desist in discriminating against particular kinds of network traffic. Since then, however, the U.S. Court of Appeals has unanimously ruled that this action goes beyond the authority of the FCC. Specifically, the FCC only has the authority to regulate telecommunications services, whereas broadband Internet is classified as an information service.

Since the ruling, the FCC has made it clear that it has no intention of losing its ability to regulate broadband. Strictly speaking, the FCC has the power to reclassify broadband Internet if it wants to (it was the FCC itself that originally classified broadband as an information service); however, it will have to find a solid legal basis to do so lest it embroils itself in another stodgy legal battle.

Some U.S. senators (mostly Democrats) have stated their support for this reclassification, though they've made it clear that Congress is unwilling to get heavily involved in the net neutrality debate at this time. The Open Internet Coalition, an organization of heavily-invested Internet companies such as Google, Amazon and Facebook, is lobbying strongly for the FCC to enact

this classification change.

On the other side of the equation, Comcast and other large telecommunications companies have hinted that they will once again bring suit if the FCC tries to reclassify their industry once again. Given that, in 2005, the Supreme Court ruled 8-1 in favor of the FCC's classification of broadband as an information service, the legal battle that comes out of a reclassification is bound to be fierce and protracted.

This classic match-up of over-powered corporation versus self-righteous government is an oft-repeated one; railroads, airlines, radio, telephones, etc., have all gone through similar legal turmoil in their respective eras. But net neutrality is something of an enigma. To the casual observer, it appears that every sane person is on the same side; after all, who would want a non-neutral Internet? And most people do agree that net neutrality is something that they want. The problem, as with most difficult debates, is in the terminology; people don't agree on what net neutrality actually is.

First, there is market-regulated net neutrality. Under this system, some corporation that provides Internet access (an Internet service provider, or ISP) has the ability to selectively direct your Internet usage — they can block particular sites, they can affect your search results, and so on. As part of the contract you sign, they agree to provide some service as they define it, not necessarily as you envision it should be. To demand net neutrality in such a case is to say to the ISP, "Look, you have to give me unhindered access, and you need to be able to convince me that you will provide unhindered access, or else I will not pay you." This is similar to refusing to buy a lemon from a used car dealer or a rotten lemon from a grocery store; if it's not the product you want, you don't buy it.

Second, there is government-regulated net neutrality. Under this system, the

government ensures that all ISPs behave by the official standard of what constitutes unhindered Internet access. Under current proposals, this includes stipulations about things such as customer rights as well as requiring telecommunications companies to share their bandwidth. And, of course, with government regulation generally comes censorship, as it has with television and radio. This case, then, is comparable to the government requiring used car dealers to only sell cars of a certain standard quality, or only allowing grocery stores to keep produce on the shelf for some maximum length of time.

Which of these two options, then, is the better one? The first option is riskier, since you lack a guarantee (or a scapegoat, depending on how you look at it) that the product you're purchasing is in fact what you expect it to be; however, the market has the ability to freely provide the services customers want. The second option eliminates the risk but at the cost of more government regulation and, inevitably, higher taxes. (Corruption and graft are also a threat, but let's give the government the benefit of the doubt here.) So we're essentially choosing between efficiency and security; the nature of government interaction in an otherwise free market creates that trade-off.

Finding a balance between the efficiency of freedom and the security of regulation is pretty much impossible. Both angles have merit, and both corporations and government have their motives, good or bad, to prefer their option. The problem as usual is that people want to have their cake and eat it too.

They want the great service and cheap costs that a competitive market provides, but they also want the ability to complain to the government when they don't get the services they want. As with any industry, it eventually comes down to that choice of freedom or security. Which will you favor?

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

LAW

from page 5

An of-age patron who appears to be younger will have to deal with this for years. Is that fair? No. Is it cause to repeal the law? No. It's simply a fact of life some laws will inconvenience certain groups of people more than others.

Like the Idaho law, there is a federal law requiring anyone entering the country to present themselves to an immigration officer. If a police officer thinks someone broke this law, they can now inquire in Arizona. Yes, some will be inconvenienced by the law, but that is no reason to throw the law out.

The underlying problem here is the presence of illegal aliens. In 2005, Congress came close with fixing immigration, but failed. Now, because the federal government has dragged its feet in fixing the problem, Arizonans are trying to keep their state stable.

What we really need is secure borders and a federal plan to assimilate and document the immigrants already here. There is simply no logistical or logical way to deport them, and if they were documented and paying taxes, there would be no problem. Hopefully Congress will finally act to fix immigration and Arizona won't need this law anymore.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

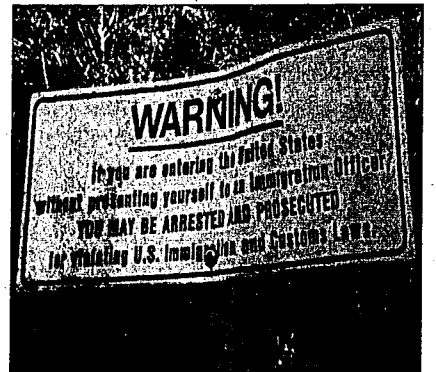
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WASHINGTON STATE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

Courtesy/State of Washington This appears at establishments in Washington prohibiting certain people from entering. If they do, it's illegal.



Courtesy art This sign appears along U.S. borders prohibiting people from passing without appearing before an immigration officer. If they do, it's illegal.

INSPIRE

from page 5

Liberty University President Jerry Falwell Jr. praised Beck on the university Web site and in the student newspaper. "Beck is one of the few courageous voices in the national media standing up for the principles upon which this nation was founded."

Some might consider it courageous to call national leaders racists and offend a large number of the American population on national television, but Beck does not seem like the ideal choice to send a group of young, hopeful graduates into the world.

UI graduates should feel honored to have Armstrong as the keynote speaker. So what if

she doesn't have her own talk show and doesn't incite public discord? Not only is she an accomplished and courageous individual, she is a true UI alumna — one of our own. Her words at commencement might just be what some graduates need to bolster their confidence and begin their lives outside of college.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

MAIL

from page 5

violent crimes at roughly three times the white rate, and only half ever graduate from high school.

Every unskilled immigrant who enters our country takes a job from a native-born American. In my hometown of San Francisco, illegal aliens are employed as waiters, gardeners, babysitters, etc. These jobs could have gone to young Americans, and in the past they would have.

California is on the verge of bankruptcy. Illegal aliens use emergency rooms and welfare without paying any

taxes. According to the federal government, Hispanics are 37 percent of the population and 51 percent of welfare families. Whites are 40 percent of the population and 22 percent of welfare families. There are large areas where little to no English is spoken.

We have lost our connection with the past and history of our nation. Until 1965 — within our parents' lifetime — immigration laws were designed to preserve our heritage: Christian and European. This is nothing to be ashamed of. As California continues towards third-world dysfunction, it is time to ask: What is best for my family, my state and my nation?

Alexander Rowson freshman, biological engineering

The Argonaut Classifieds

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University of Idaho. Wanted: Design Intern who wants to work F/T summer, part time during school year; helpint Asst' Dir. Housing Facilities with various projects; assisting and creating new design concepts and ideas for current and future projects, communication with contractors, placing orders and updating CAD drawings for the University Housing buildings. Experience: 1yr Autodesk/AutoCAD, Microsoft Office, knowledge of design and construction. Good verbal communicator. See posting #21102013942 at www.uidaho.edu/humanresources. Current Job Openings. AA/EOE

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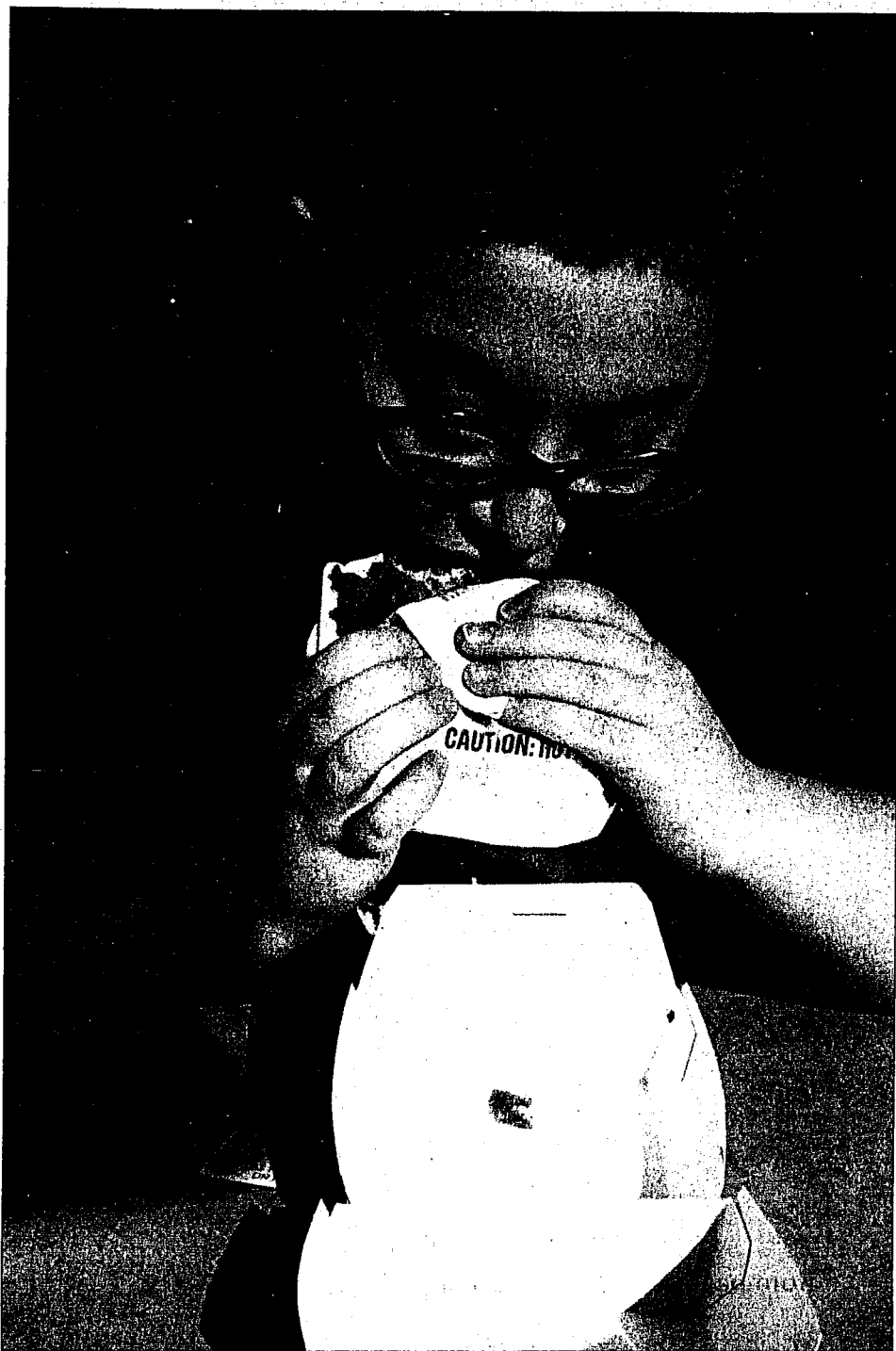
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foodCRIT

Tackling the Double Down



Photos by Steven Devine/Argonaut

The Kentucky Fried Chicken Double Down sandwich is cheese, bacon and Colonel sauce sandwiched between two pieces of grilled or fried chicken.

I spent the summer after I graduated from high school working at a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Boise. While I was working there, I developed the ability to pull hot pans out of ovens with my bare hands, learned how to work a register and effectively hand out drinks at the drive-thru window — all valuable skills I will definitely need as a journalist.

In addition, I developed an affinity for the food served at KFC. My favorite was the mashed potato bowl: a pile of mashed potatoes, corn, gravy, popcorn chicken and cheese, which has been referred to by comedian Patton Oswalt as a "failure pile in a sadness bowl." When I heard about the new Double Down

sandwich from KFC a few months ago, I was both intrigued and disgusted. It has the three essential food groups for success — fried chicken, cheese and bacon, with the bonus of mayonnaise and no bread. However, my common sense was tingling, and it was telling me to be a sensible human being.



chava THOMAS Argonaut

From a caloric perspective, the Double Down isn't all that bad. According to the KFC Web site, the original recipe sandwich has 540 calories. A Burger King Tendercrisp has 800 calories, and a Grilled Cheese Bacon Six Dollar Burger from Carl's Jr. has almost 1000 calories and 69 grams of fat — more than 100 percent of the daily recommended fat allowance.

My gluttony won out, and I went down to KFC to try this fat festival. I walked up and ordered the sandwich, which comes in original

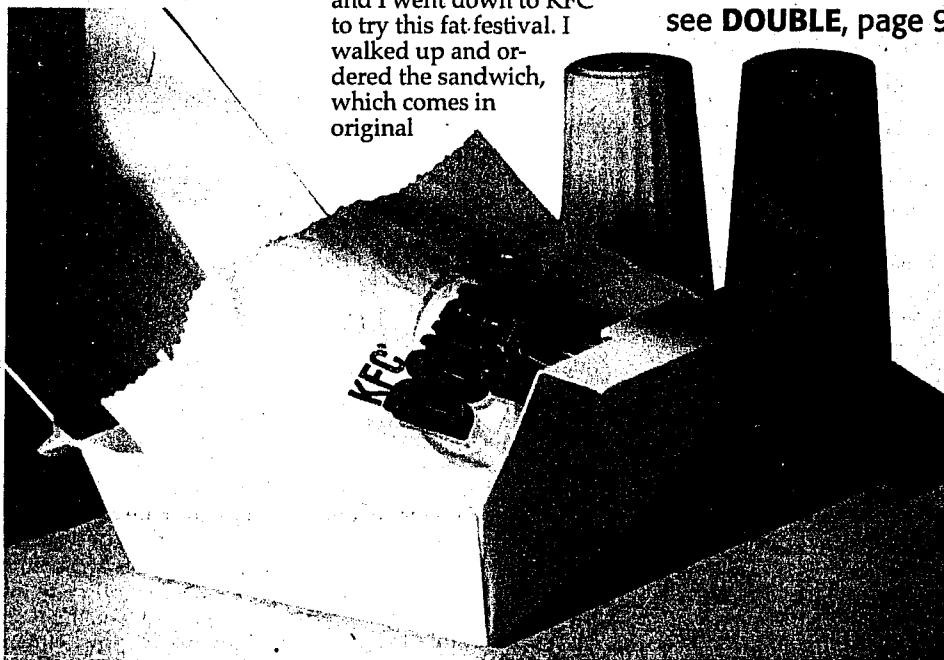
recipe and grilled — but why wuss out and get it grilled? However, I did not get a soda or fries. I wanted to be able to walk later.

I felt a little sad ordering a Double Down and a cup of water by myself. It seemed like something a depressed obese person would do. The restaurant was crowded for the dinner hour, and it seemed like everyone was staring at me — a tiny girl with a buzz cut who just ordered the grossest thing on the menu. I had Double Down Double Anxiety.

After a short wait, I received the sandwich. It came in a box, and was wrapped in printed paper. The sandwich actually looked appetizing — it smelled like the South, and there was steam rising from the fresh chicken.

I picked up the sandwich. It was greasy to the touch, and the two pieces of cheese were melting

see DOUBLE, page 9



Thriving under pressure

Kelli Hadley Argonaut

As finals week looms closer every day, many students begin to crack from increased pressure and decreased time. For Tori Cook, this level of stress is essential for high achievement. She is one of the few students who thrives the most when her days are too busy.

"I do feel stressed, but actually, this year I have had so much free time and I don't know how to manage it," she said. "I get more behind when I have too much free time."

The 21-year-old is a vocal performance and music theory major who spends the majority of her time participating in extracurricular activities. Cook moved frequently growing up as a "military brat," but she graduated from high school in Spokane. She said she has sung in choirs her whole life, but she didn't know she wanted to make a career of it until her senior year of high school. Her parents attended the University of Idaho, and she knew she wanted to do the same when she came to Moscow as a high school student and was inspired by the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival. She applied to the UI music school and was accepted.

Cook is trained to sing opera and is also learning to play jazz piano. On April 29, she will perform her senior project for vocal performance and will sing an hour-long recital includ-

ing songs by Mozart, Puccini and Gershwin, but the performance will also include art songs that are "weird, but difficult," such as tombstone readings set to music.

After graduation in May, Cook said she will look for an events position and get music together for performance gigs. She will also be able to teach voice lessons.

"I just want to take it slow," Cook said. "I'm looking to move to Southern California. All my family down there are musicians. In the meantime I'm going to try and find a job so I can make a living ... I'm going to apply for grad school and then start auditioning more towards my career."

Cook holds leadership positions in more than five community and school organizations. She is the president of Colleges Against Cancer and the Golden Key Honor Society, vice-president of the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference (CMENC), voice representative for the music building Student Advisory Board, a member of music fraternity Sigma Alpha Iota and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. "I'm in more, but those are the main ones, or the ones with leadership positions," Cook said.

In addition, Cook has been the chair and co-chair of the annual Relay For Life for the last two years.

"My best friend was diagnosed with brain



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Vocal performance and music theory major Tori Cook performs some vocal warm-ups in the Ridenbaugh Hall Monday.

cancer my sophomore year and had four surgeries that summer ... then my mom got cancer last year. People I know kept getting cancer," Cook said. "I had two friends pass away. I have known probably 20 people who have had cancer, so yeah, it's something that hits close to home for me."

Relay For Life is the event in which Cook is most invested. She said the organization takes an academic year — the committee begins planning in September un-

til the event in April, and May is spent doing wrap-up work. She said her favorite part of being involved in so many organizations is the chance to plan events, like the fundraising disco dance she helped plan for the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference.

"A lot of the work I do is community geared, and I get really close with them," Cook said. "I like being busy and I like meeting new people ... I just really like to help and volunteer."

'Go Vandals' fashion

Clothing, Textiles and Design Department offers students an opportunity for fashion

Kelli Hadley Argonaut

Anyone who has seen "Legally Blonde" can remember the line, "I doubt Harvard will be impressed that you aced the History of Polka Dots," but the clothing, textiles and design major at the University of Idaho requires students to focus their intellectual energy toward a more creative path, and they have their work cut out for them.

The Department of Clothing, Textiles and Design is one of six majors in the College of Family and Consumer Sciences. Students can choose between an emphasis in apparel design or fashion merchandising. Susan Tornatore, a professor in the department, said they start with foundation courses and work their way to more difficult concepts.

"An introduction to the industry is very important for students going into this work world," Tornatore said. "We take them through the entire product development process of how apparel is created."

Tornatore said they start with two foundation courses — Fashion: Concept to Consumer and Textiles and Apparel Design 1, where they learn about sewing, patterns, draping and fit. She said it is a popular major that is continuing to grow.

In addition to a complete understanding of fashion, the department material also includes culture and history of apparel, even back to ancient times. Students must also understand the

business side of the industry by taking economics and marketing classes. For senior projects, students are required to undergo the whole process of creating their own clothing line.

Melinda Lewis, a senior also majoring in communications, is currently working on her senior project. She said the goal of their project is to put together a line of three clothing pieces that are cohesive. Her line is called "Go Vandals," and she is making a cocktail dress and two business skirts with silver, gold, tan and black.

"We have to name each piece accordingly, and then at the end we have to present it," Lewis said. "Everything has to be unique — we can't get the pattern from a store, we have to make them ourselves."

The department also offers a variety of career opportunities. Students with a degree in clothing, textiles and design can be apparel designers, entrepreneurs, image consultants, boutique or store managers, retail buyers, sample makers, fashion journalists, museum historians and more.

"Hopefully you can work your way up and become a designer, but people tend to start off under a designer," Lewis said. "I could maybe get a job with a fashion company but work more on the business side."

Lewis said she is going to continue on to graduate school in something more communications related, but a degree in clothing,

see FASHION, page 8

"We take them through the entire product development process of how apparel is created."

susan TORNTORE Professor

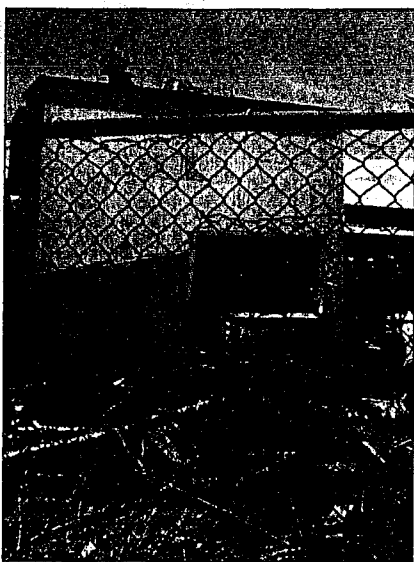
Don't pop the question here

Having recently proposed to my girlfriend of three years, I can say that the process of putting together a halfway decent proposal can be tedious. What to wear, what day, will she say yes? (Answers: doesn't matter, doesn't matter and maybe.) One issue of extreme importance is where to pop the question. Having tackled this question myself, I'm prepared to at least share the wrong answers. Here are my top five places around Moscow not to propose. I will also give a metaphorical and logistical reason for why each location is stupid.



matt ADAMS-WENGER
Argonaut

the breeze. Behind the theatre, however, is the frof (Frisbee golf) course. It's metaphorically pretty enough, I guess, but about all that can be seen from here is the Kibbie Dome parking lot and Kibbie Dome. It's like saying that the Dome was all school meant to you. And it has been under construction so much lately, that's likely all she'll remember: you proposed in front of a work-in-progress. Logistically, chances are good you'll get beamed by a frof disc in the middle of your proposal.



Steven Devine/Argonaut

4. Steep hill by the Commons



Steven Devine/Argonaut

Why not wrap up a college romance with a proposal right in the middle of one of busiest parts of campus? Because duh, that's why. Metaphorically: you're really going to propose in front of a massive decline? As if to say, 'It's all downhill from here'? Also, being so close to the Commons, it's like saying you valued the commerce on campus so much that you couldn't get too far away from it, even for love. Then again, maybe you really like the copy center. Logistically: you will be interrupted by a bloodmobile. Awkward.

3. Abandoned buildings on Asbury

The signage on the Almon side says, "Columbia Grain, Inc." But make no mistake — save that one vestige of a previous life, these buildings have nothing left to them but creepiness. By proposing in the massive courtyard that is this derelict building area, you're saying that your relationship is a hollow shell of its former self. Or that you used to be something so much better than you are now, both insulting to your would-be fiancée. Logistically, it's trespassing. So, again, duh.

read more ONLINE

» To read more about why not to propose in places like at the corner of 6th Street and Deakin Ave and the Fairgrounds visit uiargonaut.com



Steven Devine/Argonaut

5. Frisbee golf hole next to the Hartung Theatre

There is a hill in front of the theatre building that provides a beautiful view of campus and town as well as the scent of flowers wafting through

your bandROCKS A beautiful beginning and perfect ending

Two years in the making, New York progressive-rockers Coheed & Cambria look to the past with the "Amory Wars" saga.

As a prequel to the "Amory Wars" story, *Year of the Black Rainbow* is assuredly a strong offering and addition to Coheed's science fiction series. In numerous ways, the story is told even more effectively with additions of layered, futuristic sound effects. Tracks such as "Guns of Summer" and "Here We Are Jugger-naut" incorporate samples and keyboard sounds that seem to fit the science fiction genre.

In addition, it marks a turning point for Coheed's career with the studio debut of drummer Chris Pennie, whose skills are tapped with numerous up-tempo tracks.

Coheed has managed to expand their musical palette with the fifth studio album, *Year of the Black Rainbow*. The trademark

Coheed style is not abandoned, but there is certainly a more dynamic sound aided by the production skills of Atticus Ross and Joe Barresi. While not many songs are experimentally over the top, *Rainbow* shines with an intense, creative use of musical textures and still has Claudio Sanchez and Travis Stever's guitar-god sensibilities.

The album begins with, "One," a dramatic, almost eerie interlude that revolves around a nearly inaudible piano line. It is relatively short and sweet, but sets the mood for the entire record.

The next track, "The Broken," features Sanchez and Stever's riff mastery,

along with rich harmonies and a variety of layered instrumentation.

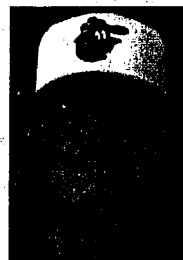
While plenty of tracks are driven by guitar work, "The Broken" and "Guns of Summer" are highlights because the leads and chugging rhythms of bassist Michael Todd carry the songs from beginning to end.

Upon hearing the ominous opening riff in, "This Shattered Symphony," one might believe Sanchez and Stever are channeling their inner Tony Iommi — but this thrill is short-lived. Like many of the album's songs, the focus is more on the core songwriting and melodies delivered via Sanchez's vocals.

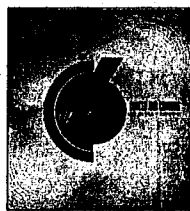
Downplaying the skilled guitarists may be the only complaint with *Rainbow*. There are a few songs that tease with fleeting riffs. Sanchez and Stever have such a keen sense of the perfect rock riff, but it would not hurt to let the lead guitar work shine a little more often.

For as many energetic tracks as there are on *Rainbow*, the mellow, "Pearl of the Stars" is one of the most memorable on the album. This acoustic-based ballad features a lower vocal style from Sanchez that makes him sound like a different person. It is difficult not to be engaged by the lyrical content because of the dialogue-rich approach to most of the tracks.

Sanchez's lyricism moves away from the typical themes that dominate much of the rock world today. Many may argue that the base melody is more important in the long run, but there are not any tracks that carry the effect of "Welcome Home."



anthony SAIA
Argonaut



Coheed & Cambria
Year of the Black Rainbow
Columbia Records
Now available

A-

DOUBLE

from page 7

before my eyes. I took my first bite. The chicken was crisp, yet moist. The cheese was gooey. The bacon tasted like it had been cured in lye. It was satisfactory.

I kept eating, and eventually I hit the "special sauce," which I knew to be peppered mayonnaise. This is when things got really gross. The middle of the sandwich tasted like some scheming sandwich artist had dumped a pile of salt and bacon grease between some chicken. It was the saltiest thing I had ever eaten, and I regularly eat salt on its own. The mayonnaise tasted bad, but that might have been because it was mayonnaise. I was glad I ordered water.

After I finished the Double Down, I refilled my water cup and headed out of the restaurant. I was

feeling fine for about 30 seconds, and then a wave of nausea came over me. It reminded me of the time I ate a bowl of chocolate ganache for breakfast. I thought I would vomit, but I did not; which is both fortunate and unfortunate — that barfy feeling stuck around, but I didn't sully the sidewalk with stomach acid and grease.

The Double Down did come in handy later that night — I ended up ingesting some potent potables, and it insulated me from getting a killer hangover. That's pretty much the only thing the sandwich is good for. It doesn't taste good, and it's not that great for you, regardless of calorie count.

I imagine the Double Down would have been really popular in the early 2000s when the Atkins diet was popular, but it now seems like an unnecessary item of gluttony in obese America. It came too late, and the sandwich is a novelty that will hopefully be put to bed soon.

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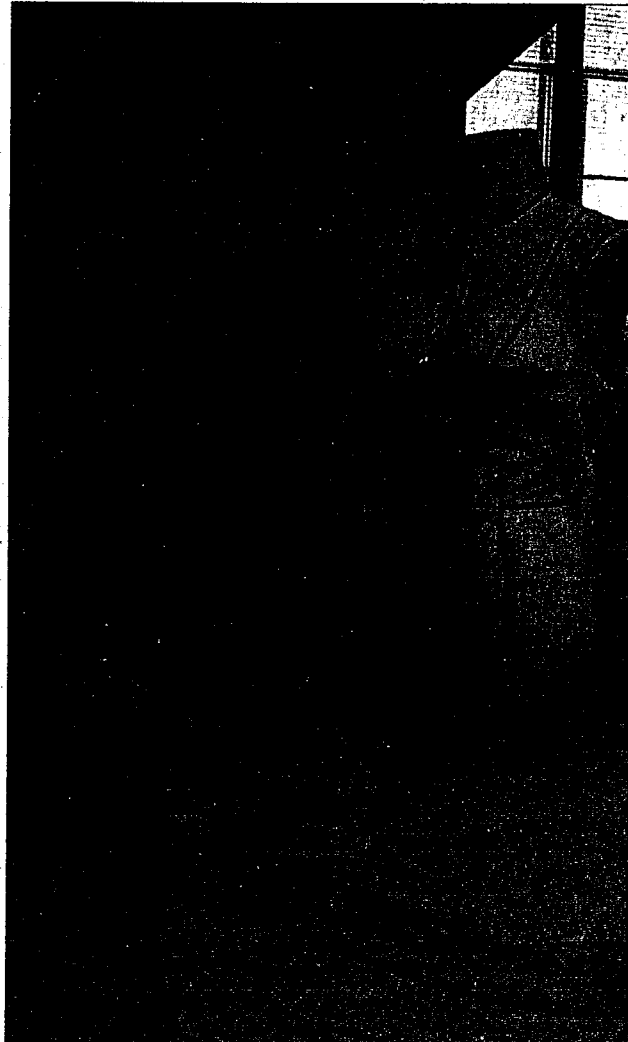
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FASHION

from page 7

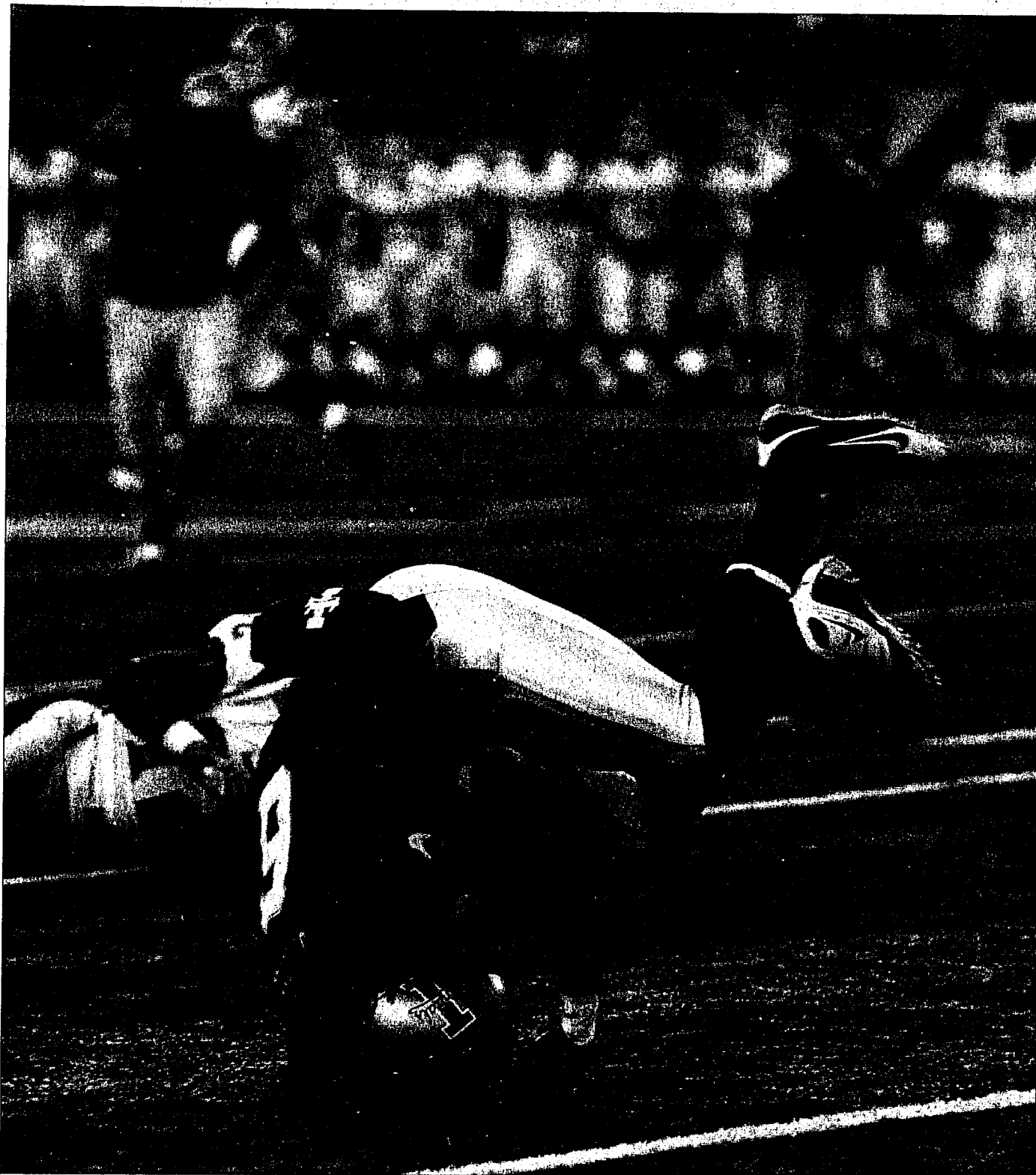
textiles and design will give her a chance to have a creative career. She said her interest in fashion began as a hobby, but she found the department will give her an opportunity to turn her hobby into a lifestyle.

"I did a lot of sewing and craft stuff in high school," she said. "It allows me to express myself through some sort of artistic form — something I have a passion and talent for."



Steven Devine/Argonaut
Jamie Thomas works on a clothing, textile and design project in the Nicolls Building Wednesday.

Reigning in a new season



Left: Former Vandal safety Jeromy Jones intercepts Bowling Green quarterback Tyler Sheehan during the 2009 Roady's Humanitarian Bowl. Right: The Vandal sideline celebrates as former Vandal running back De'Maundray Woolridge rushes for a touchdown during the Humanitarian Bowl. On the last day of the 2010 NFL Draft, Jones and Woolridge were signed to free-agent contracts with the St. Louis Rams. The two will join fellow former Vandal, David Vabora, who was drafted as "Mr. Irrelevant" in 2008 by the Rams.

NFL Draft picks up three more Vandals

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut



Idaho will be well represented in the NFL, as three more Vandals are NFL-bound.

Joining Mike Iupati — who was selected 17th in the first round of the 2010 NFL draft — are wide receiver Max Komar, running back De'Maundray Woolridge and safety Jeromy Jones.

All three were announced as the dust settled from the post-draft free-agent signing period.

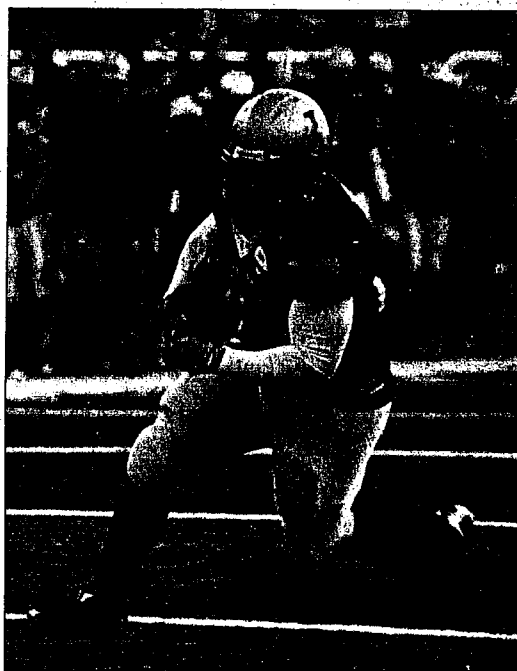
Idaho football coach Robb Akey said he saw the potential in the players and is extremely proud of having coached them.

"I'm excited for all four players and I'm proud of them," Akey said. "It's a dream come true for them."

Komar, who led Idaho's receiving team and caught the game-winning pass in the Humanitarian Bowl, said he got a call in the sixth round from the Arizona Cardinals about being a possible draft pick, but the Cardinals passed on Komar, confident they could pick him up in free agency.

Akey said Komar brings hard work and a good attitude, along with slick hands and speed.

see DRAFT, page 11



Silver beats gold at annual game

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

For one night, silver was the new gold.

The Idaho football team closed out their spring training with the annual silver and gold game, which pitted Idaho's football team against itself, breaking the team apart in a battle for school pride, as well as the chance to play on the turf for one last time this spring.

As was the story for the majority of the spring season, Idaho's defensive presence won out against a depleted, but vastly improving, offense.

The silver team, which consisted of the No. 1 defensive line, repeatedly stopped the gold team, which was made of the No. 1 offensive line, to edge out a close 27-14 victory.

Idaho coach Robb Akey said he was impressed with the way Idaho's defense came out with swagger and took control of the game at pivotal moments.

"We gained a lot of ground on

defense this spring," Akey said. "What I see, and what you probably saw tonight, was a defense that has gained confidence — I'm very happy to see that."

Silver's defense baffled Idaho's top offensive line, led by senior quarterback Nathan Enderle, forcing the young offensive line to settle for several field goal attempts and punts.

In addition to shutting down the developing offensive line, Idaho's defense put constant pressure on the quarterbacks, combining for eight total sacks. The quarterback pressure paid off late in the game as linebacker Corey Toomer picked off a pass by Brian Reader.

Idaho's specialty teams flexed their muscles, with kicker Trey Farquhar putting an exclamation point on his game by drilling home a 54-yard field goal to go along with a 34-yard field goal and five successful kicks for points after a touchdown.

Punter Bobby Cowan came up big for Idaho as he artfully placed a 62-

yard punt deep into opposing territory to set the offense back, and kicked six times through out the game at an average of more than 40 yards a kick.

While the defense had their day in the spotlight, Idaho's offense didn't go down without a fight. Enderle and Reader hit their stride, with Enderle finishing just over 50 percent of his passes and going for over 100 yards despite being victimized on several dropped plays and missed offensive assignments. Enderle's start play came late in the second when he found Eric Greenwood from six yards out, drilling a perfect pass, which Greenwood turned into a touchdown.

"The offense had opportunities, but there were too many dropped balls," Akey said. "The one offense had a couple opportunities to make some things happen."

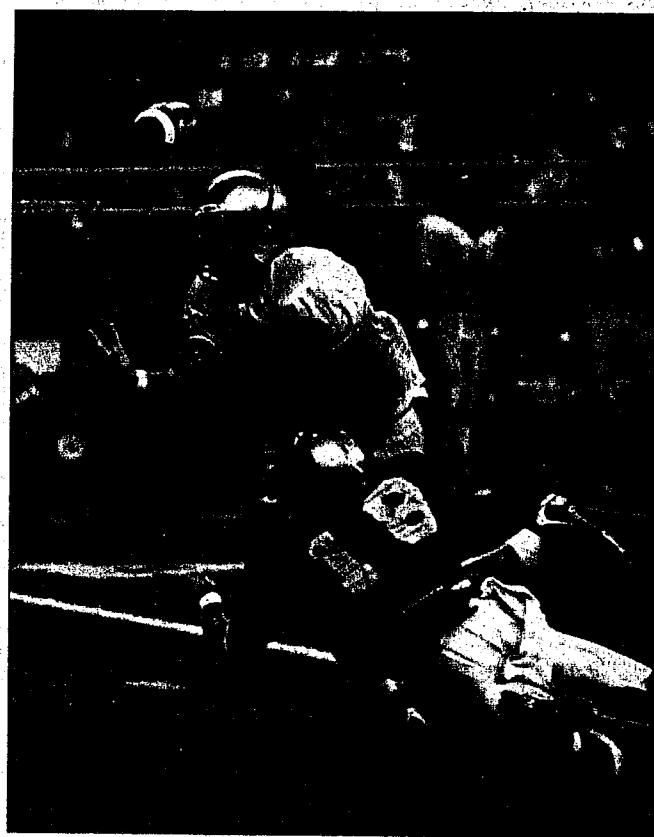
While Enderle was good, Reader one-upped the senior quarterback, pulling double duty and playing for both the silver and gold teams.

He completed 50 percent of his passes on the gold team, good for

"What I see, and you probably saw tonight, was a defense that had gained confidence — I'm very happy to see that!"

Robb AKEY
Football coach

see GAME, page 11



Vandal wide receiver Daniel Hardy bobbles a pass from quarterback Nathan Enderle in the Kibbie Dome Friday evening during the Silver and Gold game.

Women beat San Jose State in last regular conference match

Lisa Short
Argonaut

The Idaho women's tennis team beat San Jose State 6-1 to secure their fifth place seed in the WAC tournament this weekend.

The team was scheduled to play San Jose State back in early April, but the match was canceled due to rain. The rematch determined what seed Idaho would hold in the conference tour-

namment, which will take place April 29.

Coach Tyler Neill said the team played well in the doubles portion of the match, but the Vandals had a slow start to singles portions. He said the team needed to focus and not panic to win, and that is just what the Vandals did.

Holding out through those tight matches

gave Idaho the 6-1 victory. The team won doubles with strong performances in the No. 1 and No. 2 positions to secure the doubles point. Idaho also tried out a new No. 3 pair, which Neill said he was happy with and was able to finish the sweep in doubles.

"Singles started a little

slow, we were down in three matches," Neill said. "We stuck with it."

Neill said Daniela Cohen's appearance in singles made a big difference in the team. Cohen has struggled with a chronic injury, which sometimes limits her play ability. He said Cohen won a close game in the No. 5 singles position.

With only one loss against San Jose, Idaho advances to the WAC tourna-

ment, where they play Hawaii in the first round.

Neill said he is pleased with the No. 5 seed and looks forward to a rematch against Hawaii. The Vandals lost to Hawaii 2-4 last time around.

"It's definitely a close matchup," Neill said. "I like our chances but it'll be tough. If we play well we can win."

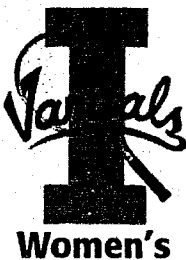
Neill said the last time they faced Hawaii, there were some close matches in

the No. 5 and No. 6 positions, and if those go the other way, Idaho could win.

Barbara Maciocha and Cohen both played tight matches to three sets in their last meeting with Hawaii, and if Idaho can turn those losses into wins, the Vandals stand a good chance at victory.

Idaho and Hawaii didn't play the doubles section of

see MATCH, page 11





Vandal midfielder Carl Coppert glances at Oregon State midfielder Jake Duffens just before releasing a shot during the second half of the playoff matchup on the SprinTurf Saturday afternoon. The Vandals lost the game, 9-8, in double overtime.

LAX: down and out

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

For the second game in a row, Idaho's lacrosse club took an early lead only to watch it slip away as the Vandals, in their first playoff game in school history, fell in double overtime to a come-from-behind Oregon State squad.

Idaho coach Mike Band, who is a UI law student at the Boise campus, came up for the game and said despite the disappointing loss, the Vandals can take away a lot from this game.

"It's another tough loss," Band said. "It was another game where we showed improvement and this game is something we can learn from and grow from."

Assistant coach John Andrysiak said the loss was easier to take than their earlier loss against Boise State, a game eerily similar, as Idaho grabbed an early lead before falling to the Broncos in overtime.

"We fought hard," Andrysiak said. "This one hurts a little less than the Boise State game because no one expected us to win this game or to even be here."

While bone-chilling winds buffeted the field and the small contingent of fans gathered on the

sidelines, Idaho came out fired up and pressed Oregon State through the first half, grabbing a 5-1 lead and staying well ahead of Oregon State throughout the first half of the game.

"Our defense played a really good game," Band said. "Mykael Wheeler was a stud in the face-offs."

Idaho controlled play, and every time Oregon State looked to go ahead, Idaho answered. Oregon State closed out the first half with a goal to draw within three, but Idaho came right back and scored in the opening of the second half.

Idaho looked ready to blow the game open, but a resurgent Oregon State squad began to slowly take control of the game, drawing dead even with Idaho 8-8 with under five minutes remaining in regulation.

Band said some bad penalties and a lack of discipline by Idaho allowed Oregon State to draw even and gave them the momentum to eventually win

the game.

"We took a couple of retaliation penalties," Band said. "This was one of those games where any one little thing flips the score."

Idaho looked to have won the game early in the first overtime as Idaho offense rang a shot from deep in Oregon territory that banged off all three goal pipes before being ejected out of the goal.

The crowd, and Idaho's bench, jumped elated before the referee waved the goal off. Band said he wasn't sold on the call.

"If we had instant replay, I would love to have seen that play again," Band said. "I'm not convinced that wasn't a goal, but the officials didn't think it was a goal and that's all that matters."

Oregon State ended Idaho's brief playoff appearance early in the second overtime with a quick shot that beat Idaho goalkeeper Blake Uphus.

The loss capped off

an otherwise impressive season for the young Vandals' lacrosse team, which finished top in their division and played valiantly in the team's first playoff appearance. Andrysiak said the stride the team took this year sets Idaho up nicely going into next season.

"We graduate three seniors this year, and we have a young team with more experience coming back," Andrysiak said. "They are going to be hungry for games next year and they know exactly what they need to take care of in order to win games."

The biggest change for the Vandals for next season will be on the coaching sidelines, where Andrysiak will set up and take over as head coach. Band is finishing his internship in Boise and graduating this year, but is confident in Andrysiak's ability to lead the Vandals to another successful season.

For his part, Andrysiak said the success of the team rests squarely on the shoulders of the players on the field.

"At the end of the day, these guys work hard," Andrysiak said. "Because of the hard work, we are going to come out on top of these games next year."

I'd rather be fishing

In the realm of fishing, there are many factors that contribute to how the day turns out. Fishing should always be fun, and always is, but only if you look at the whole picture. It's sad to say, but many things can go sour while fishing, ending the day poorly. On the other hand, sometimes things can go well.

Weather is a huge factor. Sometimes fishing in the pouring rain isn't always the most fun and can turn into a rather poor day. Fishing without catching anything can be quite miserable. Getting your line snagged over and over on the same sunken log can be annoying, and somewhat embarrassing. Obviously there are ways that a great day outdoors can be turned into a bad day.

This opening statement may seem a bit depressing, but it will quickly turn around because there is no such day as a bad day of fishing, and I can prove it. There is one statement which somewhat defies this rule.

Article 1, Commandment two:

"Thou shalt realize that a bad day of fishing is better than a good day at work."

This commandment may just be the golden rule for outdoorsmen in general. When the going gets tough, the trail disappears, rain infects every inch of your body or you end up just plain lost in the woods, just remember this golden rule, because you could be shuffling papers across a desk at work.

I have experienced this commandment firsthand more times than I can count. Days spent in the pouring rain, catching no

fish and going home soaking wet have all led to miserable adventures, but the rule cancels out all the bad things. It ensures everyday spent in the outdoors is awesome, no matter the circumstances. It's amazing how much this commandment can rule over someone's outdoor life.

perce
BEIGH

Argonaut

You may absolutely love your job and think that

fishing could never be as satisfying as performing your job. If this is the case, then you are part of a rare and special breed. Some may say you are not a true outdoorsman, but I would say that there is just confusion on priorities in your life.

During the summer I spend more than 40 hours at my job five days a week. Due to my lack of money and college student status, it's a must to have a job. On my days off I find myself wondering what to do, and of course I decide to go fishing.

Nothing is more relaxing than a day off work spent fishing out on the lake by yourself with a pole. As the day goes by, rain comes and goes, the fish never bite, and you end up drowning a can of worms. You might feel like the day was somewhat wasted and could have been used in a different manner. Whatever these feelings may be, they are fake feelings. You must refer back to the commandment: Any bad day of fishing is better than any good day at work. Remember this as you may go out on adventures into the great outdoors. Whatever hardships come your way, remember these wise words. You could be at work.

Jazz take 3-1 lead over the Nuggets

Doug Alden
Associated Press

Carlos Boozer had 31 points and 13 rebounds, Deron Williams added 24 points and 13 assists, and the Utah Jazz held off a late charge to beat the Denver Nuggets 117-106 on Sunday night and lead 3-1 in their Western Conference playoff series.

Carmelo Anthony finished with 39 points and led the Nuggets back within range late in the fourth quarter, but Denver never caught all the way up and lost for the third straight time in the series.

Game 5 is Wednesday in Denver, where the Nuggets will need to win at home to stay alive.

The Jazz controlled the first three quarters, seeming quicker and more determined than Denver while chasing down loose balls and firing up the fans with every hustle play. The frustrated Nuggets battled foul trouble, losing Chauncey Billups while trying to rally in the fourth quarter.

Denver trailed by 18 entering the final period but was able to get within

seven at 106-113 on back-to-back 3-pointers from Anthony, but that was as close as it could get.

C.J. Miles scored 21 and Wesley Matthews added 18 points for Utah. The Jazz led by as much as 20 and had the Nuggets off balance until Anthony led a surge early in the fourth.

Anthony converted a three-point play, then hit a 3-pointer to cut Utah's lead to 90-79, but he was called for his fifth foul with 8:45 left to play when he got tangled up with Williams while going for a rebound. Anthony pleaded to the officials while still on his back outside the lane, but there was no changing the call and he was carrying five fouls for the third straight game.

Anthony sat for a couple of minutes and the Nuggets were still trailing 98-85 when he returned. Denver put together a few more runs that got it close enough for Jazz fans to get quiet and worry, but Utah was able to hang on.

Kenyon Martin and Chauncey Billups scored 14 apiece for the Nuggets. Nene and J.R. Smith both scored 10.

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Keep on rolling

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Chilly temperatures and wind gusts chased clouds across the sky as the Idaho Vandal track and field squad continued their dominance in Pullman by bringing home 10 individual titles and a new meet record at the Cougar Invitational this weekend.

Idaho track and field was coming off an almost-perfect weekend in which the team toppled several school records and posted WAC-leading marks in California.

The change in scenery and weather did little to slow the Vandals.

Senior thrower Mykael Bothum led the charge for the Vandals, bringing down her own two-year-old meet record set two years ago,

with a throw 15.72 meters in the shot put. Bothum, already leading the WAC in the shot put, also threw a personal best 50.59 meters in the discus earlier in the day to move into third place in the WAC for the discus.

Bothum's new shot-put record ranks 22nd in the NCAA in the event this year, while her discus throw places her at 34th in the NCAA.

"Mykael has actually had a slow start this year, so it was good to see her performance," Idaho throwing coach Julie Taylor said. "It was nice to see her do well — I'm excited to see her break her own record."

Idaho's throwing wasn't quite done, as senior Beau Whitney tallied up a personal-best in the hammer throw, becoming the seventh member of the "200

club" with a toss of 205 feet, 62.52 meters.

"Whitney is a discus and shot-putter guy for us, but he has really progressed in the hammer throw," Taylor said. "I'm really excited — he definitely has the potential to do more and still has his best throws ahead."

Whitney's throw was good enough for second place in the event behind teammate James Rogan, who followed up his monster throw two weeks ago to take the all-time school record with another impressive toss of 207 feet, 63.1 meters, winning the event.

Redshirt freshman Sarah Nutsch rounded out Idaho's throwing presence at the meet with a personal-best toss of 51.45 meters in the women's hammer throw. Nutsch continued her climb up the Idaho record books, taking sole possession of the fifth-best toss in school history for the women's hammer throw.



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal thrower Beau Whitney throws the discus in Pullman at the Cougar Invitational Saturday afternoon. Whitney threw another personal best in the hammer throw, placing second in the event.

On the track, the Vandals flexed their sprinting muscles to take home four first-place finishes. Senior Christie Gordon beat out Montana's Lindsey Hall in the 100-meter hurdles, while freshman Karlene Hurrel took first place in the 200-meter dash with a

time of 24.82.

Senior Sam Michener represented the men sprinters by taking second place in the men's 100-meter dash and winning the 200-meter dash in a season-best time of 21.95

Idaho's Lauren Schaffer and Ashlee Rey rounded out

Idaho's sprint presence by taking first and second place in the women's 400 meter.

The Vandals have one week to recuperate before heading to the Oregon Relays in Eugene before closing out the year at home in preparation for the WAC Outdoor Championships.

GAME

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78 yards, but more than doubled his yardage as he took the field for the silver team, finishing with 17 of 19 completions and two touchdowns, a timely toss to Jordan Johnson in the dying seconds of the second quarter to bring silver up 10-7, and a 17-yard bomb to Taylor Elmo late in the fourth to give the gold team a chance for victory.

The star play of the night, however, came from third-string quarterback Logan Bushnell, who found Robert Hatchett at the start of the fourth. Hatchett split the defense with a deft move and was

off to the races, bringing home a 74-yard touchdown run as the 3,000 Vandal fans in attendance exploded in cheers.

Overall, Akey said he was impressed with the way the team has developed over the course of the spring. Akey said throughout the entire season, the one thing the Idaho football team was not missing was a fire and an intensity to be the best, something he expects to carry over when the season starts this fall.

"It wasn't too bad for a spring game," Akey said. "This year's seniors left with one bowl ring, can this year leave with two? I think you'll see a little extra juice on Sept. 2."

TURKEY SHOOT



Nick Groff/Argonaut
University of Idaho student Simon Peterson waits while fellow student Logan Peterson calls in a turkey from behind a tree in the hills northwest of Moscow at sunrise April 19th.

MATCH

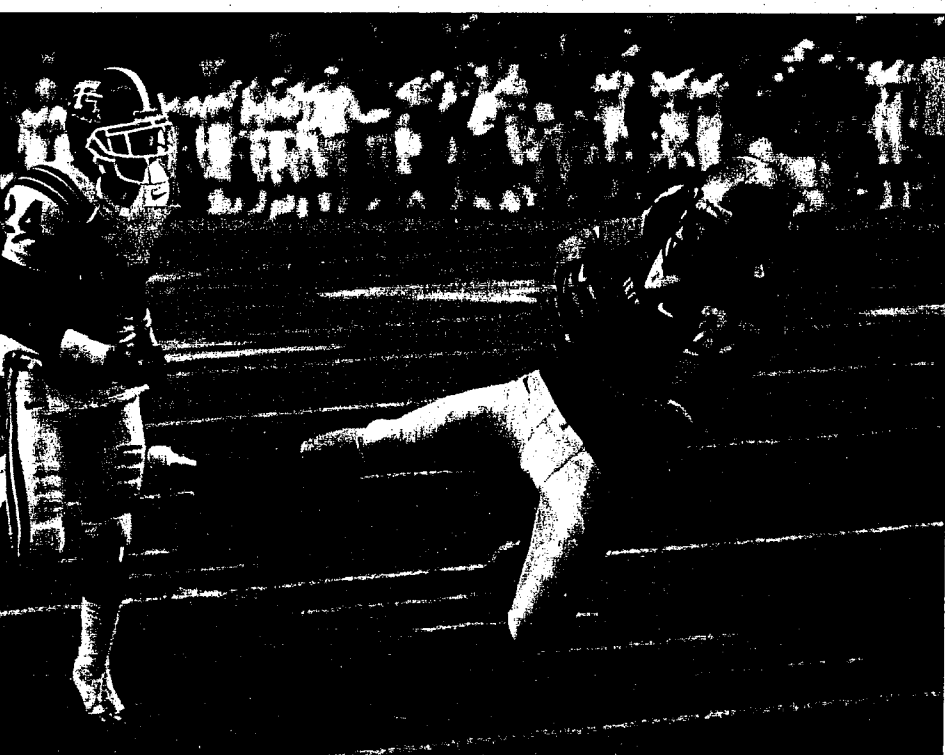
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their match because of the rain in their first matchup, so Neill said he is excited to see that part of the match.

Neill said he is confident in Idaho's doubles against Hawaii and hopes that will help the Vandals through the rest of the game.

"It will all depend on how we play," Neill said. "If we play well we have a chance to beat them, but we all have to play well."

If Idaho beats Hawaii in the first round of the WAC, the team will go on to play the No. 1 seed, BSU.



File Photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal wide receiver Max Komar catches a diving touchdown pass against Louisiana Tech in the Kibbie Dome Oct. 31. Komar was signed to a free agent contract with the Arizona Cardinals at the close of the 2010 NFL Draft.

DRAFT

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"He is a tough, hard-nosed worker," Akey said. "He is accountable and he made things happen — he constantly showed up and involved himself."

Komar joins a team one year removed from a Super Bowl appearance.

Woolridge and Jones travel together to the St. Louis Rams, who hope the pair can make an impact on their line.

Woolridge, who earned the nickname "The Diesel" for his uncanny ability to

flatten opposing players and powering past the opposing defense for yard gain, was the Humanitarian Bowl MVP and earned a reputation for being nearly unstoppable.

"De'Maundry has the ability to be a powerful runner, not too tall, but 245-pounds with big old thick legs," Akey said. "He can hammer out some short yard runs, but also created some long ones."

Akey said Woolridge's strength and speed will serve him well in the NFL, and expects to hear good things about the dominant running back.

Jones appeared in 11

games for the Vandals, finishing the season with 52 tackles, which ranked fourth on the team. Jones also had a key interception in the Humanitarian Bowl to turn the game in Idaho's favor.

"Jones ended up being a hell of a safety for us, and he showed up physically," Akey said. "He can run and cover some ground and he can be physical. He's a smart son of a gun."

Akey and the Vandals closed out the spring season, and Akey said he expects the team to pick up where they left off when the season kicks off Sept. 2.

President M. Duane Nellis State of the University Address



Available as a webcast live at
www.uidaho.edu/live

are invited to hear an update on the state of the University from President Nellis.

Time : 1:30 p.m.
Date : Wednesday, April 28
Place : Student Union Ballroom

University of Idaho
A LEGACY OF LEADING

Vandals

Three Vandals catch on in NFL

The 2010 NFL Draft ended on Saturday afternoon - and then things got crazy. In the rush to sign undrafted free agents, three Idaho football players earned deals with two teams.

Wide Receiver Max Komar signed on with the Arizona Cardinals, while safety Jeremy Jones and running back De'Maundray Woolridge went to the St. Louis Rams.

Komar said he heard from the Cardinals during the sixth round of the draft about possibly being a final-round draft pick, but still stayed close to the phone and got his free agent offer shortly after the draft ended. He catches on with a team that is one year removed from a Super Bowl appearance.

Two years after former Vandal and "Mr. Irrelevant," David Vobora, was drafted by the Rams, the team dipped into the Idaho program again and grabbed two Humanitarian Bowl heroes.

Woolridge, aptly nicknamed "Diesel," is the bruising running back who earned bowl MVP honors after scoring twice, while Jones grabbed a key interception early in the second half that led to a score and turned the momentum Idaho's way.

The three free agent signees give Idaho four NFL additions for the 2010 season. Offensive lineman Mike Iupati was picked with the 17th overall pick in the draft.

Track & Field takes 10 titles at Cougar Invite

The cold and windy weather conditions made things difficult, but Idaho track and field displayed its toughness this past Saturday with a bevy of impressive performances at the Cougar Invitational.

Vandal athletes took home 10 individual titles and one meet record, in addition to a handful of personal bests and top Western Athletic Conference efforts.

Senior Mykael Bothum was the leader on the women's side, as she broke her own two-year-old meet record in the shot put with a WAC-best 51-7 (15.72m). An hour earlier, Bothum threw the discus a personal-best 166-0 (50.59m) to win the event move into fifth all-time at Idaho.

Bothum's shot put performance ranks 22nd in the NCAA and 10th in the West Region, while her discus performance is third-best in the WAC, 15th in the West Region and 34th in the

NCAA

Senior Beau Whitney had an impressive day on the men's side with a personal best in the hammer throw for the second weekend in a row. He became the seventh member of the "200 Club" with a toss of 205-1 (62.52m) to take second in the event behind teammate James Rogan. Whitney moves to fourth in Idaho history and second in the WAC, 12th in the West Region and 29th in the NCAA so far this year.

Whitney also threw the discus 161-1 (49.09m) for a fifth-place finish and hit 52-2.5 (15.91m) in the shot put to take sixth.

Redshirt freshman Sarah Nutsch was the third Vandal to make an entry into the record books on Saturday as she hit a personal-best 168-9 (51.45m) in the hammer throw to move into possession of the No. 5 spot all-time at Idaho. Sophomore Morgan Dunning also climbed the charts with a personal-best 11-10.75 (3.63m) in a second-place finish in the pole vault to move to fourth all-time.

In addition to Bothum's pair of titles, Idaho women nabbed four more event victories. Freshman Karlene Hurrell ran a 24.82 to win the 200m, sophomore Lauren Schaffer won the 400m in a personal-best 56.18, senior Christie Gordon won the 100m hurdles in 14.21 and junior Ulrike Hartz soared 18-3.75 (5.58m) to win the long jump.

Rogan took the men's hammer title with a toss of 207-0 (63.10m), while sophomore Jeremy Klas cleared 16-6.75 (5.05m) to win the pole vault, junior Eugenio Manucci fired the shot a season-best 57-5.5 (17.51m) and senior Sam Michener won the 200m with a season-best 21.95 after taking second in the 100m

with a time of 10.89. Next up for the Vandals is the Oregon Relays at Eugene, Ore., on Friday, April 30. The team's lone home meet of the season, the Vandal Jamboree, will be the following weekend on May 7-8 at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex.

Men's Golf Finishes 6th At BYU Tournament

The University of Idaho men's golf team didn't have the closing round it wanted but it learned a lesson from Saturday's finish in the Ping Golf Cougar Classic. They know the value of every swing.

"I'm very pleased with the progress we have made in preparation for the WAC Championship," said coach Jon Reehorn after the Vandals' closing round 287 left them in sixth. "Unfortunately, we just didn't execute some shots that I thought were pretty easy. We need to clean up those mistakes next week."

Idaho senior Brad Tensen tied for 13th after a final-round 69 left him at two-over 215 to lead the Vandal effort. Sophomore Stefan Richardson tied for 24th at 217 with freshman Matt Rawitzer at 219 and tied for 34th. Sophomore Jarred Bossio and senior David Nuhn tied for 38th at 220.

The Vandals were 13 strokes behind champion Colorado State, which had an 850 for the 54 holes. Brigham Young was second (852), UNLV third (858), Nevada fourth (859), Augusta State fifth (860) with the Vandals at 863.

"I think everyone on the team is disappointed with our finish today but we did shoot under-par," Reehorn said. "Overall, I'm pleased with the progress we have made in preparation for the WAC Championship. We know we can compete with Fresno State and Nevada, who are the top two teams in the conference."

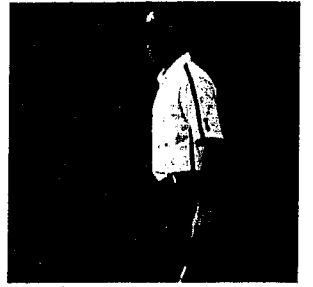
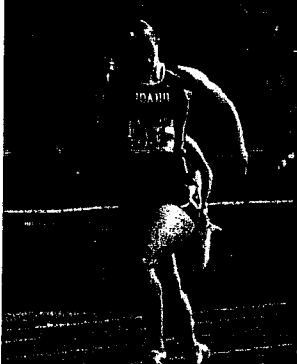
Akey Announces 2010 Team Captains

Idaho head football coach Robb Akey announced the 2010 team captains for football this past Friday at the Silver and Gold game.

The team votes for captains representing the three parts of the team - offense, defense and special teams. The representatives from the special teams are Brandon Artz and Shiloh Keo, the defensive captains are Jojo Dickson and Jonah Sataraka, and Nate Enderle is the selection for the offense. All five are seniors.

Artz, from Grandview, Wash., acts as the holder on field goals in addition to playing safety on the defense. Keo, also a safety on the defense, is a punt returner and an up-back on the punt team. Dickson hails from Wailuku, Hawai'i, and is a two-year starter at outside linebacker, while Sataraka, a three-year letterwinner from Puyallup, Wash., is a defensive end. Enderle, from North Platte, Neb., enters his fourth season as a starter in 2010.

Keo and Sataraka are the two repeat honorees as captains, while Artz, Dickson and Enderle were voted to the position for the first time. Keo was the team's 2008 special teams captain, while Sataraka was the 2009 defensive captain.



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