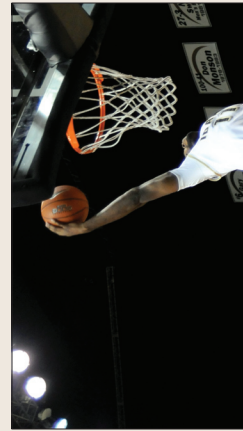




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# I GAMEDAY



Idaho Vandals (3-3) vs. New Mexico State Aggies (1-5)

## Home at last

Third consecutive Homecoming game for Vandals

**Ilya Pinchuk**  
Argonaut

For the third time in as many games, the Idaho Vandals will take the field to the sounds of a Homecoming crowd cheering in the stands.

The difference this time — they'll be cheering for the Vandals.

Idaho returns home after playing spoiler to Western Michigan's Homecoming in the final non-conference game of the season, and being spoiled against Louisiana Tech last week for their Homecoming game. The Vandals' last home game was Sept. 18, when they played host to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

To say the Vandals are excited to be back in the Kibbie Dome after three straight road games is an understatement.

"When this place is jam packed, it has a huge influence on our football team — it is fans on our side," said coach Robb Akey. "When you roll into somebody else's stadium, they (the fans) are telling you you're No. 1, but they are using a different finger to tell you that."

Idaho enters the game in search of their first conference victory after falling to Louisiana Tech last week, and needs a win to keep its bowl hopes alive.

The Vandals will need to win four of their final seven games, no easy feat in a schedule that, among others, includes home match-ups against Nevada and Boise State in back-to-back weekends.

Before being able to worry about that, however, the Vandals have more immediate problems that need fixing. Idaho's defense has been stellar at home, allowing a meager seven points over two games.

**"When you roll into somebody else's stadium, they (the fans) are telling you you're No. 1, but they are using a different finger to tell you that."**

**Robb Akey**  
Football coach

After shellacking at the hands of Louisiana Tech, which put up 683 yards, the Vandals' defensive line needs to square up

and return to playing to their potential. The defense has been enigmatic and polarizing this season, jumping from stiffly-brilliant to lethargic.

"When we play physical and flying around the field with confidence, we're good," Akey said. "That's evident — that's the team that is one of the tops in sacking the quarterback and taking the football away in the country. When we play like that, we're really good."

Idaho's defense isn't the only line that needs to shore up. While quarterback Nathan Enderle and Idaho's receivers have burned teams in the air, Idaho's running game has been missing in action.

Against Louisiana Tech, see **HOME**, page 6

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Co-special teams capt.



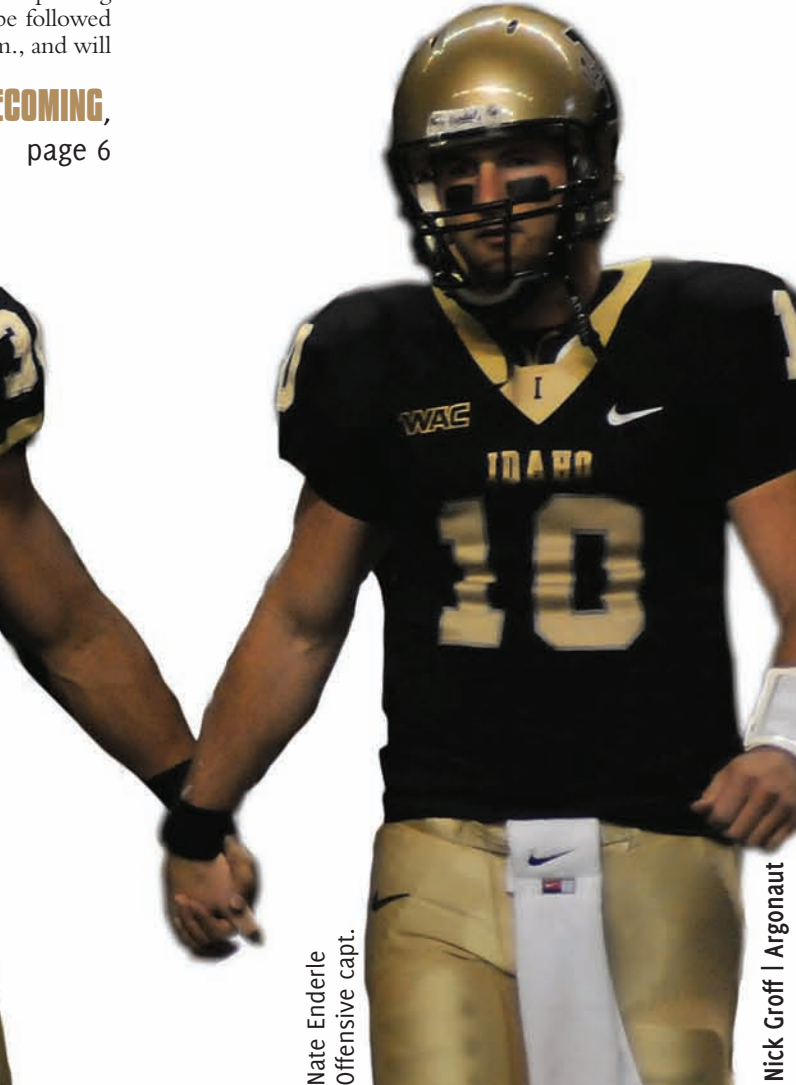
Brandon Artz  
Co-special teams capt.



Jojo Dickson  
Co-defensive capt.



Nate Enderle  
Offensive capt.



Nick Groff | Argonaut

### Homecoming calendar

#### Today

**8 a.m. – 7 p.m.** Main Vandalstore Open-Special hours and sliding discount sale  
710 Deakin Ave.

**9 a.m.** Dark Vandal Homecoming Mini-golf Tournament  
Airway Hills Mini-Golf Course – Airport Road

**6 p.m.** Vandal Men's Basketball "Silver and Gold Shootout"  
Memorial Gym

**6 p.m. – 8 p.m.** Alumni Vandalfest – Get official Homecoming buttons here  
Alumni Office Lounge/Courtyard

**6 p.m. – 8 p.m.** Alumni Touchdown – Get official Homecoming buttons here  
Mingles – downtown Moscow

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## Maximizing Homecoming Week

Weekend dedicated to Vandal tradition

**Kristi Atkinson**  
Argonaut

An estimated 6,000 to 7,000 alumni will attend Homecoming weekend events, Alumni Association Director Tim Helmke said.

"The serpentine unites everyone on campus, and then that leads into the crowning of the king and queen," Helmke said.

The serpentine is a linked chain of people that will start off at the president's house at 8p.m. tonight, and will wind through old Greek row to Sixth Street. The serpentine will end at the Kibbie Dome parking lot, where a bonfire will await participants.

The Homecoming committee has predicted a larger turnout this year, due to increased donations to fund the serpentine, parade and football game.

Taylor Marshall, member of the Homecoming committee said events for Homecoming started in 1920. She said events are nor-

mally highly attended and students shouldn't miss it.

Loren DeLong, member of the Homecoming committee, said the bonfire is another highly anticipated event.

"Because of donations, the bonfire should be bigger this year. Besides personal donations, we went around the tailgating area and collected donations," DeLong said.

The Homecoming committee raised \$7,000 more than last year. DeLong said a majority of the money funds the bonfire.

The bonfire and crowning of Homecoming royalty will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Kibbie Dome parking lot. These events will be followed by fireworks at 9:15 p.m., and will

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**"Because of donations, the bonfire should be bigger this year..."**

**Loren DeLong**  
Homecoming committee member

### 'SINGING OF U'



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Frances Hasenoehrl sings "Here We Have Idaho" for the judging of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences Department for the Homecoming decorating competition, taking first place in the contest.



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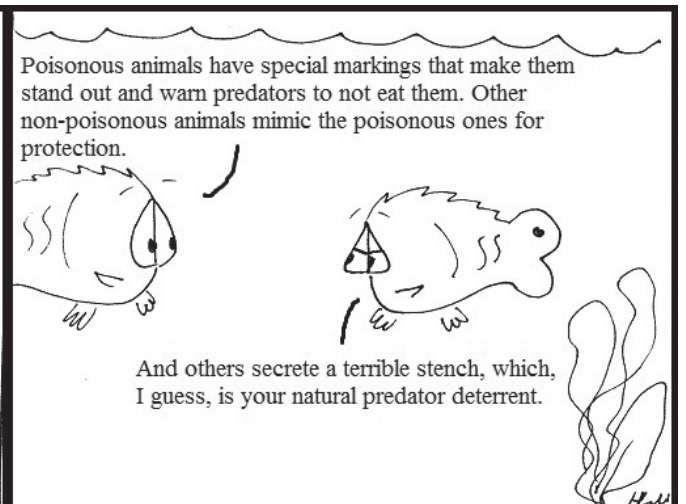
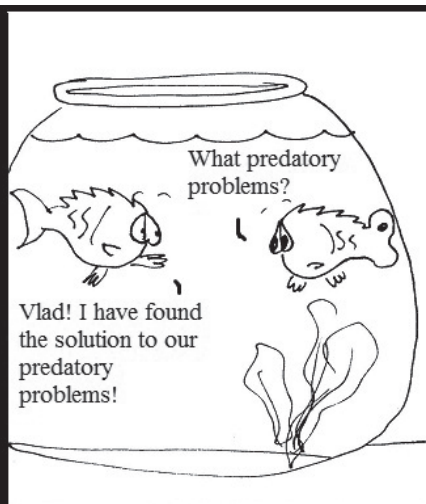
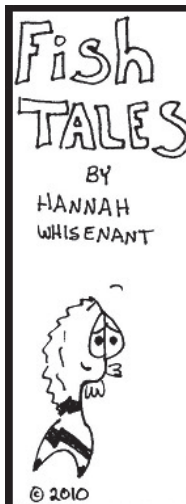
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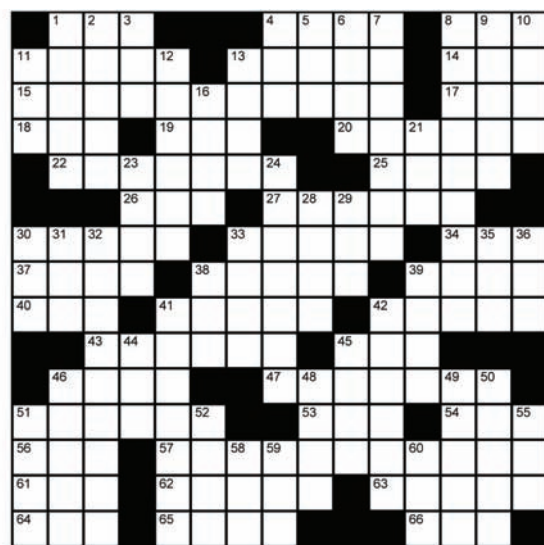
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Erica Larson | Argonaut



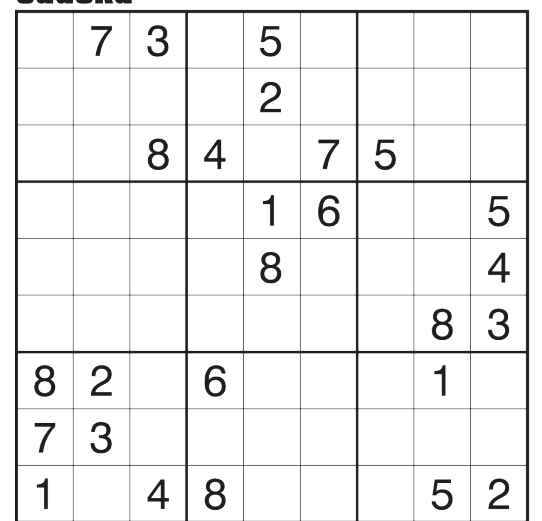
## Crossword

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  - 8 Dejected
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  - 13 Western director Sergio
  - 14 Top gun
  - 15 Patagonia native
  - 17 Map abbr.
  - 18 Not me
  - 19 Apr. addressee
  - 20 Rarely
  - 22 Ghent native
  - 25 Small dam
  - 26 Current unit
  - 27 Decree
  - 30 Asp
  - 33 Courtroom event
  - 34 Wrath
  - 37 Arduous
  - 38 A Smothers brother
  - 39 Tense
  - 40 Alias
  - 41 Fr. impressionist
  - 42 Gamut
  - 43 Gem mineral
  - 45 Via
  - 46 Urban center
  - 47 Bratislava natives
  - 51 Donnybrooks
  - 53 Bullfight cheer
  - 54 Grassland
  - 56 Samuel's teacher
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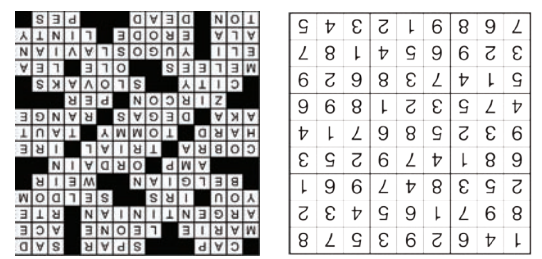


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  - 29 Calendar square
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  - 31 Furniture wood
  - 32 São Paulo native
  - 33 African nation
  - 35 Carpet
  - 36 Summer on the Seine
  - 38 Gumshoe, to some
  - 39 Mitchell mansion
  - 41 Free from tears
  - 42 Divulge
  - 44 Mineral suffix
  - 45 After straw or exit
  - 46 Bowed stringed instrument
  - 48 Misplace
  - 49 French Kiss star Kevin
  - 50 Chairs
  - 51 Butcher's stock
  - 52 Certain
  - 55 Unspecified number
  - 58 Indian state
  - 59 Eccentric
  - 60 Big shot

## sudoku



## Last week's solutions



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# Cosmo's bachelor

**Michelle Gregg**  
Argonaut

Sometimes, sending in an essay and a couple of photos doesn't resort to much.

But not in Luke Howarth's case, who was Idaho's finalist and ended up being one of top three finalists in the nation, for Cosmopolitan magazine's 2010 top 50 bachelors in America.

Howarth said he was reluctant at first, but he knew the guy who was Idaho's "bachelor" for last year, and was encouraged by him to enter the competition, along with some photos and an essay his sister wrote nominating him.

Breanne Simplot, one of Howarth's friends, said she laughed when she found out he won for the state of Idaho.

"Luke is always really outgoing and down to earth," she said. "He can get along with just about anyone, he deserves this, and I'm glad he got to have this experience."

Howarth, a first year law student at the University of Idaho, said he received a phone call with a New York area code and a lady told him he had won.

"I was shocked because she called me two weeks after they said they were going to call the winners," Howarth said. "I got teased a lot by my friends, but I don't care, it was all in good fun."

In June, Cosmopolitan flew Howarth and 12 other winners from different states down to Malibu, Calif. for their magazine photo shoot.

"It was really strange having someone do my hair and makeup," he said. "I like being taken care of as much as the next guy, but that was just weird."

On Oct. 10, Howarth, along with the other bachelors chosen, were flown to New York for the release of the magazine and the announcement of the winner.

"I had never been to New York so of course I did all the touristy stuff on the free days we had. I saw the Museum of Natural History, (and) rode the subway, which was an interesting experience," Howarth said.

They also received a mini-shopping spree from Express clothing store, and a 'goody bag,' worth \$400, he said.

October 12th, all the bachelors were on the Today show and got a tour of NBC studios. They saw where the nightly news is held, along with Jimmy Fallon's studio and the tricks they use to make him look cooler, he said.

"One of the coolest parts about the entire trip was meeting Vanilla Ice, on accident," Howarth said. "I was walking around a corner and he was standing there with sunglasses on, inside, and for some reason I called out his real name. He came over and acted like we knew each other for years."

The bachelors were also taken to the XM radio studios, where they met Russell Brand and Johnny Knoxville, who acted the same as he does on all of his movies, Howarth said.

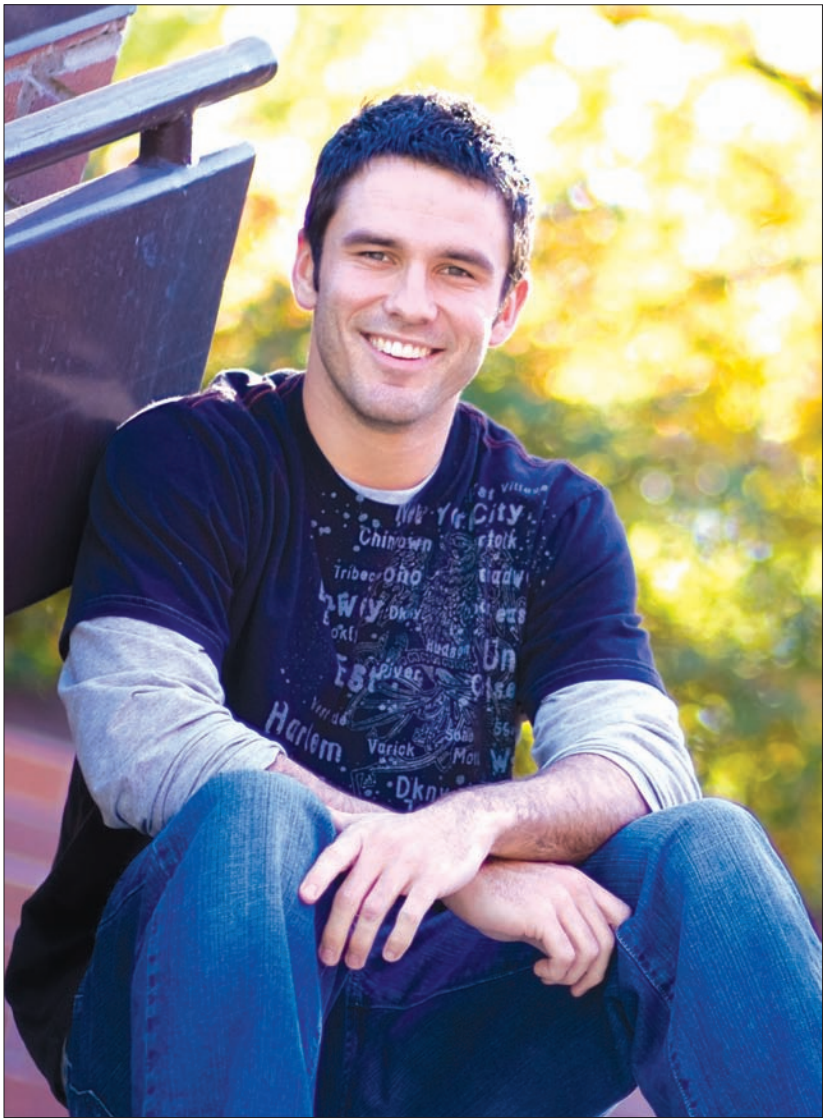
Everywhere they went that day, they were followed everywhere by Entertainment Tonight, taking pictures and shooting videos everywhere, he said.

The top six bachelors were chosen based on America's votes and after that, Cosmo chose the final winner based on more interviewing, which Howarth said was awkward, because he couldn't understand why they wanted to keep asking him questions.

"They announced the winner that night, which ended up being Ohio, who got a \$10,000 dollar check and \$5,000 gift card to Express," Howarth said. "I was in the top three, which is awesome, because most of the top winners were from huge states."

Howarth said the best part of this experience was a tie between getting to go to New York and meeting the guys who were chosen along with him. He said he expected them to have huge egos, but they were all people he would normally hang out with.

"Thanks to everyone who voted, because I felt like people wanted me to win, and it was awesome how the people of Idaho rallied behind this," Howarth said.



Katherine Brown | Argonaut

UI law student Lucas (Luke) Howarth is featured in October's Cosmopolitan magazine issue for "Cosmo's 2010 Bachelor Blowout." Howarth is originally from the Boise area and graduated from the College of Idaho with a degree in accounting before coming up to the University of Idaho to study law.

## Promoting better sexual health Understanding

**Molly Spencer**  
Argonaut

When a student hears that the University of Idaho was ranked last in the United States on a sexual health report card, the student might think, "Ew."

Trojan Condoms ranked all the universities around the U.S. not based on the students' sexual health, but how well a university's health center promotes the sexual well-being of the students according to Bert Sperling of Sperling's Bestplaces.

On the Sperling's Bestplaces website, Sperling talks about how he has been analyzing and reporting on American cities and towns for 25 years. For this study, Sperling said Trojan asked the company to research how well the universities in America provide information and assistance in helping students become aware of sexual health needs and encouraging the students to make good choices.

"It's a great service for students, for the parents of students to make sure their children are living healthy lives, it (the sexual health report card rating) is also a great service for the health centers so they can know where to initiate changes with their services," Sperling said.

Sperling said some students will use these rankings to take to their university's administration to initiate the fact — the school needs to promote sexual health. Some students will even evolve student to student "sexual health awareness" peer groups.

Boise State was also ranked low on the survey which was shown in the press release from Trojan. More specifically, BSU was ranked at 98 in 2009 and 62 in 2010.

"I don't use the sexual health report card as an indicator of the work our health center performs on campus. I do believe there is always room to improve outreach in education topics, including sexual health," said Judy Brawley, health educator at BSU.

Sperling stated the information for the sexual health report cards is found by sending out questionnaires to the student

health centers and previous students of the schools.

Sperling said the questionnaires involved an evaluation of the health services and resources provided to the university including a 12-item scoring chart rating the number of hours the health centers are open during each day and throughout the week.

Assistant Vice Provost for Student Affairs, Greg Tatham said the hours of the health center are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Because the health center is contracted with Moscow Family Medicine, students with private insurance are able to go to Quick Care when the health center is not open.

"I think there are some things that we can probably do, and things we are going to look at since I became aware of the article last Tuesday. I've talked to our clinical director at the health center and made her aware of it, and also some of my other staff," Tatham said.

The press release Trojan had sent out showed how other universities promote sexual health on campus. Columbia University offers their students a website, "goaskalice.columbia.edu," and Tatham noticed. On "goaskalice.columbia.edu" it shows many different topics where a student can gather information and ask questions about the information provided. Tatham considers "goaskalice" as an option to promote sexual health.

"A lot of our programs are spread out through campus. We have a violence prevention program that is out of the Dean of Students Office which Val Russo heads, we have the B.E.A.R. program and those types of things," Tatham said. "They didn't know that because they didn't look, but that also brings to question 'should we have a link on our student health website that takes people to the violence prevention program and addresses that?'"

Tatham said it was a good eye-opener for the school to realize that a lot of young people receive their information online, so it may be a good idea to enhance online content.

"The issue is, I think, that a lot of campus based health centers have a component that is



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

University of Idaho students get condoms at the Planned Parenthood booth at the 22nd Annual Health and Wellness Fair. The fair was held at the Student Recreation Center on Thursday, Oct. 21.

really crucial to health efforts on campus that have to do the education component because you can treat patients when they arrive and they're already sick or you can help diagnose them with whatever concerns they're having," Heather Gasser said, director of the UI Women's Center. "I think a challenge that we're trying to address is a wide variety of concerns affecting women and men, all individuals around campus and sexual health is definitely one of those things."

An option to address these issues would be to have more open spaces for students to talk about their problems, including sexual health issues, Gasser said. She said a health promotion or education office could be very beneficial to the students on campus.

## CO-OP 999

**Michelle Gregg**  
Argonaut

Students may need to become familiar with the term CO-OP 999 if they want to find an internship in the future.

Jim Ekins, service learning and internship coordinator for the University of Idaho career center, said the CO-OP 999 form is a type of place-holder for an intern who isn't going to be enrolled for full time credits, and will be gone for at least six months.

"When this form is filled out and sent to the registrar, they put in the system that the student is taking at least 12 credits

from the university, allowing them to keep their loans from being sent in, and keep their six month grace period," he said.

Curtis Lannen, a current intern who had to defer his loans, said this had never been a problem with professional golf management interns before.

"No one in the PGM program really knew about this CO-OP 999 form before, because the internship is mandatory to graduate," he said. "When I did find this out, I filled out the paperwork and sent it in, but the registrar said it was too late and I would still have to defer my loans."

Ekins said the form has been around since the 1960s, and is

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# University staff show musical side

Sarah Sakai  
Argonaut

The sweater vest and tie can often cover up passions instructors have for things other than academic learning.

Terri Grzebielski, who is involved with Palouse Land Trust, has planned a benefit concert Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church featuring musical talent performing Bob Dylan songs, and the majority of performers are university faculty and staff.

"Most of us do it as a hobby," said Dan Maher, activities adviser at Washington State University and the opening performer at the concert.

Some performers from the University of Idaho include Tom Drake, English instructor, Jon Anderson,

faculty member from the music department, Von Walden, geography professor and Karen Launchbaugh, forest ecology and biogeosciences instructor. Grzebielski said their title in a directory may be faculty and staff, but music is their other lives.

"There isn't a lot of money in live music though," Maher said, "so we need the day job to finance our music."

Every performer volunteered their talent for the concert, Grzebielski said, and it was easy to get them to agree. They all liked the idea of a night of Dylan music, she said.

"We do music more for fun than for a living," Maher said. "It's for Palouse Land Trust and that's great, but most of us just wanted to get together and sing Dylan songs to each other."

Grzebielski has been on the music

scene in Moscow for about 15 years and developed personal relationships with all the performers. Through those friendships, she was able to get all kinds of genres of music involved in this concert, such as folk, reggae, blue grass, jazz, blues and R&B.

"I've met the most wonderful people here and it is often through music," Grzebielski said. "It's my friends who have set aside time for this and it has been a lot of work but it's been so much fun."

Maher said he is excited to perform with other musicians.

"It will be really neat to be on the same stage and share the commonality of a great songwriter," Maher said. "We usually do our own work on the weekends and we never get a chance to hear each other so to be in the same evening as them is a huge thrill."

And to do so with an audience is even more exciting, he said.

"I think singing is the ultimate sharing experience," Maher said. "While I am performing to [the audience], I am also performing with them."

Grzebielski agreed and said music was an incredible way to meet people. "I've always wanted to do a benefit with music and this is my opportunity," Grzebielski said.

Palouse Land Trust is an organization that either buys or is given land that they then preserve in its natural state. The benefit concert is for them, but it is not so much about the money as it is exposure, Grzebielski said. The concert is by donation only, but Grzebielski said it's important because Palouse Land Trust adds to the value of living on

the Palouse.

"I am excited about getting the community together and having a good time and about getting exposure for the Palouse Land Trust," Grzebielski said.

Bob Dylan turns 70 this year and both Maher and Grzebielski said they are amazed that his music is still being played.

"There is no other artist who has had his longevity," Grzebielski said. "He is incredible."

The fact that Dylan's music is the focus of this concert amazes Maher.

"Who'd have thought that Dylan songs would still be listened to 40 years later," Maher said. "I think that sometimes young people who perform Dylan songs don't even know they are Dylan songs...I guess that's one of the cool things about being a legend."

## Pell Grant helps in a time of need

Kayla Herrmann  
Argonaut

The cost of living and the current state of the economy has made it hard for some students to keep up with the price of an education, but in 2013 the Pell Grant will link with the Consumer Price Index to ensure that schooling can be made affordable.

Grant scholarships, under the democratic congress, have currently reached an all time high of \$5,550 and are projected to be at \$5,975 by 2017, according to the House Education and Labor Committee Press Office.

This is the first time the Federal Reserve has looked into correlating the CPI with the Pell Grant, said Dan Davenport, director of student financial aid services.

Last year UI granted \$14,396,807 to 3,582 students for Pell Grants, which was a 29 percent increase from the year before, due to the change in

economic situations in families, Davenport said.

"Pell Grants are a huge benefit to provide access to students who have a lower family income, because sometimes it can become a matter if a student can even afford to attend college anywhere," he said.

During the last four years, the federal money awarded to students who receive the Pell Grant has increased.

Last year, the maximum amount a student could receive was \$5,350, and that amount has increased \$200 for 2010-2011, Davenport said.

According to student financial aid services it costs \$14,070 to attend UI for two semesters, which includes student fees, books, housing and transportation.

"If a student has only a single parent who makes about \$25,000 yearly and the maximum Pell Grant they received was \$5,550 on top of other loans, the Pell Grant is still not enough for some students, and it's unfortunate that they have

to make decisions if they can go to school or not," Davenport said.

Amanda Langenheim, senior, has been receiving the Pell Grant since she began college, and also receives scholarships and loans.

"The grant money helps a tremendous amount for all of my costs, I honestly don't know what I would do without it," Langenheim said. "I am happy that they are going to correlate the cost of living with the grant. I am not going to sit here and argue that I don't want more money to be distributed, I just wonder where this funding will come from eventually."

Davenport and the student financial aid services' main job is to provide students with opportunities and options to go to school.

"It is worth it to go to college because a person who has a degree will make \$2 million more in their lifetime than someone with a high school diploma," Davenport said.



Matt Ogram | Argonaut

United States Sen. Mike Crapo, will be presented Saturday, Oct. 23 in the College of Law Court Room by the Public Policy Group. The Public Policy Group is a bipartisan effort by law students at the University of Idaho to spread education to themselves and others on national issues faced in the United States Congress.

## Senator Mike Crapo scheduled to visit UI

Molly Spencer  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Law Public Policy Group is hosting Senator Mike Crapo's visit to campus.

He will be at UI Saturday at 11:15 a.m. in the College of Law Courtroom, with efforts from the Public Policy Group.

Most senators will travel to different places to present their campaign. Crapo is coming to UI to do more than that said Matt Simmons, president of the College of Law Public Policy Group.

Part of the mission of the PPG is shown on their constitution: the group is a bipartisan effort to raise awareness for national issues faced by the U.S. Congress while providing networking opportunities.

The focus of the group is to provide information regarding a broad range of issues including: healthcare, energy, and finance. The PPG is centered on national issues, which is just a broad objective of the group, according to Simmons.

He said the PPG hopes to educate students on those national issues and make the pub-

lic more informed before they go to the polls to vote.

It's about informing the public, not just law students, which is the reason why Simmons and the PPG hope to reach out to as many people as they can with Crapo's visit.

Simmons said the event is not just limited to law students, undergraduate students, or even the University of Idaho as a whole.

"I think the PPG provides College of Law students with greater exposure to issues facing the U.S. Federal Government," said Leon Samuels, vice president of the Student Bar Association. "It also allows students to gain networking opportunities on a national scale. Since most law students will be charged with advocating legal issues, it's important for us to be aware of the changes that the legislature is currently making."

According to Crapo's personal website, he has spent six years in the U.S. House of Representatives. Before that, he was the Second District Representative for the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The thing that I want to communicate most about the event is that it is a bi-partisan

event. It's not going to be a campaigning event where he (Crapo) is going to show up and trying to promote the republican agenda," Simmons said. "I think a lot of what the senator is going to have to say will be centered on the state of the economy. He's going to be talking a lot about what we can do in a small business climate to reverse the downturn of the economy."

"It's always beneficial for students to know who their lawmakers are. We voted them in, and it's our duty as voters to keep them accountable," Samuels said. "The College of Law has been very fortunate to host many notable speakers over the past couple of years. My first year, we had Chief Justice Roberts from the U.S. Supreme Court. I think all UI students would benefit from Senator Crapo's visit because he has a lot of experience with the U.S. Congress and sits on many influential Congressional committees."

The PPG also plans to have other guests visit UI, including Will Hollier, a federal lobbyist, who will present his role as a federal lobbyist and the congressional procedure.

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# UI research: Pedestrian safety

Joanna Wilson  
Argonaut

It started on a bicycle in 2004, while Richard Wall was waiting for the light to change.

He was at the intersection of Line Street and the Moscow-Pullman Highway, and he noticed the traffic controller cabinet.

"I saw all these wires running out and I thought to myself, if I were to design this system today, would I do it differently?" Wall said. "If I were to approach this problem today — of setting up a traffic light system — and knowing what I know about networking, can I do something in this area? It's almost like a solution looking for a problem."

Wall, a professor at the University of Idaho, took his idea to Michael Kyte, director of the Center for Traffic Operations at the National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology at UI.

"I laid out this vision to him — I think I caught his imagination enough that he funded me the first year," Wall said.

Wall's lab is crammed with electronics and red and green lights. In the center of the room stands a traffic controller cabinet, a silvery metal box the size of a chest freezer on end. The metal shelves inside are crammed with units that communicate with and control the traffic lights, sensors, and pedestrian crosswalk buttons. Each unit is lined with flashing LEDs and connected to the rest by a lattice of red, yellow, green and black wires.

About nine pedestrian buttons have been installed on a 5-by-5-foot square of particleboard, and across from it, a "Don't walk" hand glows orange. To the right of the board is a traffic light with a glowing red bulb. A sticky note on one edge reads "Sixth." Across the room is another labeled "Deacon."

The lab is a simulation of the intersection at Sixth and Deacon streets, Wall said.

"This proves the idea can really operate on the street. We tested it using real devices and real controls," he said.

Wall bent over a console, adjusting knobs with one hand and watched jagged lines slide across a screen the size of a note-card. In his other hand, he held a can of Diet Coke.

"Friday, (Oct. 15) we (took) the system over to Schweitzer Engineering Labs and blast(ed) this with

lightning," Wall said. "They want to know if it's going to work in this environment, so we have to actually subject our equipment to these high-voltage surges."

The lightning bolt test is one of the many tests the system must pass to be trustworthy, Wall said. The first unit was installed Feb. 16, at an intersection in a suburb of St. Paul, Minn., to test cold resistance.

"We've started off with something very simple. Right now it's grown into this monster just because people saw capability and said, 'Well if you can do this, you could do this.' All of a sudden you get a new feature built into it," Wall said. "In the back rooms we call that 'feature creep.'"

Wall's primary vision is to make intersections able to handle the unique situations humans create.

"I want to make it safer for everybody, but right now our focus is on pedestrians. The human factor thing is so huge. It's a nonlinear element in a closed loop system," Wall said. "You are nonlinear, you're not predictable."

There is a hidden danger for pedestrians crossing at a light, Wall said.

"When you jaywalk, you take all the responsibility for your safety—when you have a crosswalk, you put all the responsibility on the cars," Wall said.

During a left turn on a green light, the driver is focusing on the oncoming traffic and may forget the walk sign is lit. When the driver sees an opening and darts across the intersection, he may strike a pedestrian in the crosswalk.

To combat this danger, Wall and his team are working to replace the three lights with an LCD screen that will display the three basic colors, along with other information.

"If the crosswalk walk light is on, then there will be a little crosswalk (icon displayed) with the guy walking to tell the driver, 'Hey, there's someone in the crosswalk, pay attention,'" said Denise Bauer, research faculty member for the mechanical engineering department. "This gives the driver a warning to be sure to look at the crosswalk."

Bauer, whose specialty is human factors and ergonomics, joined the team to develop symbols that can be easily understood.

Because the color-blind driver relies on the location of the light rather than the color, Bauer will soon test how well the color-blind driver can distinguish placement on a screen. A red "X" and

yellow slash have been used in some places, Bauer said, and they may need to use them for their signals.

They want to replace the pedestrian signal lights with screens as well, she said. They will design the icons and then research how recognizable they are.

"We'll go out and ask different people, children, because they're going to need to interpret it also," Bauer said. "Children walk slower and are shorter. Drivers may not always see them, and so they are at greater risk."

A senior design group working on the project raised the question of how to make the controls accessible to the blind, Wall said. So his team met with people from the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and the National Federation for the Blind.

"They said 'Listen, whatever you do, we want to make sure that it's global, so if a person's in Pullman they are going to get the same kind of system in Moscow,'" Wall said.

Dana Ard, the secretary for the National Federation of the Blind of Idaho, is blind herself, and has worked with Wall on this research.

"It's really important that they are talking to the end users," Ard said. "Often someone who is sighted doesn't run an idea past someone who is blind. It's great that he is."

Ard said the blind cross intersections by sound. When the parallel traffic starts across the intersection, she knows it is safe to walk, but carefully, aware the sound could just be a car turning right.

The pedestrian walk buttons Wall's team has built can provide audible and tactile feedback and can play recorded messages warning about obstructions in the intersection. This is done already in some places, but Wall has added a safety feature.

A malfunction management unit in the control cabinet monitors most intersections. The MMU senses when something goes wrong and sets all the lights to flash red. Unfortunately, the pedestrian buttons and signals are not affected, and if they are equipped with sound, can tell a vision impaired pedestrian it is safe to walk when it is not, Wall said.

Wall's system connects to the Internet, and sends information real-time to a secure website. A traffic controller can then make any changes needed to the intersection and send audio clips to the buttons as conditions change.



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Professor Richard Wall demonstrates different features on the crosswalk and traffic light project in a Gauss Johnson engineering laboratory Wednesday. One of the features include a "Go Vandals!" audio indicator to walk.

"I can actually use wall circuits to carry my Ethernet signals," Wall said. "That was the enabling technology that allowed us to use the existing infrastructure to create this network based control system. And the cost is very, very low to do it. Each one of those Ethernet-over-power modules cost \$35."

Ard is hopeful this technology will become commonplace, but no matter how good the technology becomes, it will not replace good training, she said.

"We still have to know how to cross the street," Ard said. "We have e-mail

and texting, but I still believe children need to learn to write. It's the same for mobility for the blind."

When Wall and his team took the system to trade shows, people were enthusiastic, he said. Their business partner, Campbell Co. in Boise, is now manufacturing and distributing their traffic control over Ethernet system.

"The thing that brings me satisfaction is to take an idea and have it out in the street," Wall said. "To actually create things for the benefit of society is quite a kick."

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**Party in Pink Zumbathon – fundraiser for Susan B. Komen for the Cure**

Student Recreation Center

**Moulin Rouge**

SUB Borah Theater

**Serpentine**

Golf Course through campus to Kibbie Dome Parking Lot

**Bonfire – crowning of Homecoming Royalty**

Kibbie Dome Parking Lot

**Fireworks!**

Kibbie Dome Parking Lot

**Parade Check-In**

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**Steel House Brunch – RSVP to schen@uidaho.edu**

620 Idaho Ave.

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Idaho Commons

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Kibbie Dome

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University Inn Best Western – 1516 Pullman Road

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# Shots fired at helicopter

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The FBI is investigating a report that a hunter fired gunshots at a helicopter in north-central Idaho last week, hitting it twice.

The helicopter was flying over a controlled burn on Potlatch Corp. land north of Clarkia on Oct. 14 when it was fired on four times, Shoshone County officials said. They said a suspect has been identified, but no one has been arrested and officials were deciding whether he will face state or federal

charges.

Vietnam veteran Earl Palmer was flying the Bell Jet Ranger helicopter, owned by Hillcrest Aircraft Co. in Lewiston.

"The first one I didn't recognize as a bullet," said Palmer, who heard a second similar snapping sound on another pass over the area. "I still didn't identify it as somebody shooting at me. But almost immediately after that, I heard a loud one. And that one, the way it passed through the helicop-

ter, went right over my head."

Palmer, 69, said a fourth shot was fired and he got out of the area.

Hillcrest Aircraft owner Gail Wilson told the Lewiston Tribune one of the bullets cracked a control tube.

"It was within minutes of coming apart," Wilson said, "at which point the helicopter would have wrecked."

Palmer flew helicopters, including gunships, in Vietnam.

"I got shot down once," he said. "I took one bullet through

the engine, so we ended up in a rice paddy."

Spokane, Wash.-based Potlatch Corp. is a forest products company and is Idaho's largest private landowner.

Mark Benson, a spokesman for Potlatch, acknowledged that the incident occurred during an operation on land owned by the company. Benson declined to comment in the shooting, preferring instead to let the investigation run its course.

## HOME

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Idaho ran the ball for a measly 20 yards. Despite ranking second in the WAC in passing yards, putting up more than 2000 total passing yards on the season, the Vandals are in the cellar when it comes to their running game, tallying less than 530 yards of total rushing offense.

The running game may get a much-needed confidence boost, as New Mexico State sits dead last in the conference in rushing defense. The Aggies come into the game hungry for their first win of the conference season, as they are the owners of a 0-2 record, and have won just one game this season.

Despite their dismal record, Akey said the Vandals can't become complacent and expect a pushover win.

"They (NMSU) are a hungry football team that had a rough one against Fresno last Saturday," Akey said. "They are looking to make something happen, and that makes them dangerous — the most dangerous animal is a wounded animal."

With few seats still unspoken for, Akey said he hopes the fans, students and alumni will come out in droves and help support the Vandals. With doom and gloom predictions flying left and right, Akey said it would be a mistake to count the Vandals as down and out.

"We've got a football team that is a little bit of a wounded animal," Akey said. "My biggest concern is making sure that our football team has our talent headed in the right direction so we give ourselves the chance to get after someone who's coming in here to get after us."

## CALENDAR

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**6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.** Party in Pink Zumbathon- fundraiser for Susan B. Komen for the Cure Student Recreation Center  
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**8 a.m. - 7 p.m.** Main Bookstore Open- Special Hours & Sliding Discount Scale  
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 Airway Hills Mini-Golf Course - Airport Road  
**8 a.m. - 10 a.m.** Pancake Feed

Moscow Fire Station - 603 South Main Street  
**8 a.m. - 12 p.m.** Farmers Market

Friendship Square, Main St.  
**10 a.m.** Homecoming Parade - donate a food item  
 Main Street/Downtown Moscow  
**12 p.m.** Vandalville (family friendly, food and drink available)  
 Idaho Commons  
**2:00 p.m.** Football Game vs. New Mexico State  
 Kibbie Dome

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# Logging state endowment land was a 'mistake'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A northern Idaho lawmaker accused of stealing timber from state endowment land years ago has said he would pay for the wood.

Republican state Rep. Phil Hart, of Athol, said Monday that he was mistaken and would pay \$2,450, the market value of the logs when he took them. He previously said he didn't owe Idaho anything.

Hart had cut the wood from land whose proceeds benefit public schools, saying a loophole allowed him to build his home with the state timber without informing the state.

He said he learned more about state laws that govern timber on school endowment land this week and now agrees that he took the wood improperly.

The Idaho Department of Land said the trees were worth \$2,443 in 1996, an amount that equaled a third of the state penalty that Hart was initially ordered to pay. The state ultimately filed a lien against Hart for \$22,827 after winning in court three times.

The lien was never lifted, but is unenforceable because a five-year statute of limitations has passed.

"My logging experience back in 1996 was an expensive lesson in the school of hard knocks," Hart said. "I was mistaken to have done what I did and will never make that mistake again."

Hart said the amount he would pay for the wood was based on the value from 1996 because "today's fair market value is only one half of what it was back

in 1996."

Hart is in the crosshairs of state government over more than just stolen lumber. The state and federal government say he owes more than \$500,000 in back income taxes, penalties and interest.

He has been in a long fight with the state Tax Commission and the IRS over the debt, on grounds that federal and state income taxes are unconstitutional.

A special state House of Representatives Ethics Committee last month voted unanimously to recommend Hart be removed from his membership on the state Revenue and Taxation Committee while he presses his personal tax fight. Hart has so far refused to step down, claiming he has no conflict of interest.

## HOMEcoming

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conclude today's events.

The homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday on Main Street. Helmke said everyone gets excited for the parade because so many different groups on campus are involved.

"Everyone in the town of Moscow is either at the parade or in the parade," Helmke said.

Vandalville begins at noon in the Idaho Commons. The UI Office of Alumni Relations will sponsor the family event.

The football team will challenge New Mexico State at 2 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

"At the game we do things that are very closely associated to

tradition and the tailgate is normally larger because of alumni," Marshall said.

The men's basketball will have their annual homecoming "Silver and Gold Shootout" at 6 p.m. Friday in Memorial Gym.






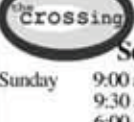


At 6 p.m. Friday, Alumni Vandalfest will be in the Alumni Office courtyard. Alumni Vandalfest is a chance for alumni to mingle and bring their families.

This year's theme is "Singing of U."

"Singing of U" is a line from our alma mater, and it was acquired from the fact that students love music and people express themselves through music. When we created it with the intent that students could have a fun week with music while incorporating our alma mater," Marshall said.

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## Back on the hardwood

Basketball practices in preparation for Black and Gold scrimmage

Kevin Bingaman  
Argonaut

Practice has begun for the Idaho men's basketball team, a sure sign that basketball season is not far away.

Following a year of departing senior stars, the Vandals will have a lot of new faces this year, as they bring back only one of their starters.

Idaho came into last season with a lot of expectations, and failed to meet them after going 9-7 in conference play and a first round exit in the WAC tournament. Coach Don Verlin said the only expectations he's putting on his team this year is to work hard.

"Expectations are hard," Verlin said. "My first year here we exceeded expectations and that built expectations for last year. My expectations for this team are to be everyday guys, to come to work every day and work as hard as we possibly can."

The Vandals certainly have their work cut out — Idaho was picked as No. 8 in the WAC preseason polls. Being underdogs, however, isn't new for the Vandals. The poll reflects the loss of four starters, and the failed expectations of last season. Despite being picked low, Verlin said his team has made an impression on him early.

"I like this team," Verlin said. "We're talented enough, we're big enough, we're athletic enough, and we're skilled enough to compete in the WAC."

Junior forward Luiz Toledo, who led the

WAC in field goal percentage last year, is the only returning starter from last year's campaign. The Vandals lost Luciano de Souza, Mac Hopson, Marvin Jefferson, Steffan Johnson and Kashif Watson, their entire starting line-up, to graduation this off season. Despite losing the impressive

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Men's basketball coach

star power and numerous starters, the Vandals bring experience to the table. While only retaining three seniors, Idaho returns seven players from last season, including senior Brandon Wiley, who sat out last season due to an injury. Wiley said he is eager to get back to business and prove the critics wrong.

"Last year it was hard not to be on the court with my teammates," Wiley said. "I'm excited to be back this year."

Wiley is joined by two other seniors, Jeff Ledbetter and Shawn Henderson.

"Those guys have to be our leaders," Verlin said. "They haven't done a great job of that yet, but they will as the season goes on."

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**MORE INFO**  
Black and Gold game  
Fri., Oct. 22  
6 p.m.  
Memorial Gym



File Photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut  
Vandal forward Brandon Wiley flushes a one-handed dunk early in the second half of the match against the Fresno State Bulldogs spring of 2009 evening in Cowan Spectrum. Idaho began practice this week and will play in the Black and Gold scrimmage today.

## Three keys

Idaho's running game, defense must improve

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

The Idaho Vandals return to the Kibbie Dome in search of their first WAC win of the season. The Vandals host New Mexico State for their third Homecoming in as many weeks. Here is what Idaho needs to do to win:

### Run, forest, run

To say Idaho's running game has been anemic is an understatement. Idaho sits in seventh place in the WAC in rushing offense, with just 537 yards on 187 carries. Against Louisiana Tech, Idaho rushed 17 times for 20 total yards.

This must change.

Idaho has capable running backs in Deonte Jackson, Princeton McCarty and Kama Bailey, but blocking and opening routes has been an issue for the Vandals. Idaho could probably get by with another 500-yard pass performance from Nathan Enderle and Brian Reader, but New Mexico State and their dead-last place in the WAC in rushing defense would be a perfect confidence booster for a running game ready to break out.

### You shall not pass

Offense is fantastic, but to win you need to stop the opponent, a lesson Idaho painfully learned against Louisiana Tech. Idaho's defense has shown the ability to stop opponents in their tracks, and they have allowed a meager seven points at home. Idaho needs the defense to rebound, stop New Mexico State and get some confidence back.

### Stay consistent

Above all else, Idaho needs to find some consistency on the field. Idaho's season has been extremely polarizing. When the offense is clicking, the defense has trouble and vice versa. Idaho needs to use this game to kick off both offense and defense and get the squad to play with consistency from start to finish.

## Players to watch



File Photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut  
Vandal receiver Justin Veltung evades a Colorado State defender Sept. 25 in Fort Collins, Colo. Veltung caught four touchdowns and received for 140 yards in Ruston, La., against the La Tech Bulldogs last Saturday.

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### Justin Veltung – wide receiver

Talk about having a breakout game. Veltung, who replaced Maurice Shaw at starting position in Louisiana Tech, made a serious case for the starting position. Veltung did nothing less than catch four touchdown passes to lead Idaho's offensive drive against the Bulldogs, pulling in 140 yards in the process.

Shaw took snaps in practice with the Vandals, and although Akey said Shaw will play again at some point in the season, it is possible the senior wide receiver will be in uniform this Saturday. Regardless, Louisiana Tech showed what Veltung is capable of, and expect the sophomore receiver to use the influx of confidence to put on another strong game for the Vandals.

### Nathan Enderle – quarterback

Enderle has compiled quite a season on the offense, throwing more than 1,400 yards on the year. Enderle put up 373 yards and three touchdowns against Louisiana Tech, a performance that was superseded by a 380-yard 3 touchdown performance against Western Michigan.

New Mexico State is dead last in the WAC in defense, which is a prime target for Idaho's blazing passing offense. Expect another night of big numbers from Enderle, and Brian Reader, who will see some action before the end.



File photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut  
Vandal quarterback Nathan Enderle drops back for a pass against Colorado State Sept. 25 in Fort Collins, Colo. Enderle has led Idaho's offense this season with 1,411 passing yards and is on three national watch lists.



File Photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut  
Vandal running back Deonte Jackson runs past Colorado State defenders Sept. 25 in Fort Collins, Colo. Jackson was the priority running back in Kalamazoo, Mich., against the Western Michigan Broncos, tallying 43 yards rushing. Jackson has been one of the bright spots of an otherwise anemic running game.

### Deonte Jackson – running back

Idaho's running game is in need of a major boost, and Jackson has been a bright spot of Idaho's rushing offense this season. Jackson rushed for 25 yards against Louisiana Tech, and his seven passes were a career-best.

Jackson, along with teammate Princeton McCarty, lead the Vandals in carries with 49, and Jackson has two touchdowns for the Vandals. He is also second on the team behind McCarty with 219 rushing yards.

Idaho's running game is waiting for a breakout, and New Mexico State is the perfect catalyst. With New Mexico State ranking dead last in the WAC in defense, expect Jackson and company to break out of their slump and put up big numbers.

# Governor's Cup brawl in Boise



Katherine Brown | Argonaut

Vandal defender Nitalia Zuniga passes the ball on the SprinTurf early Wednesday morning. The Vandal soccer team plays against Boise State in Boise this Sunday.

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

The Vandal soccer season is quickly winding down, and Idaho, with its 4-1 WAC record, is intent on finishing the season cleanly and capturing a spot in the WAC soccer tournament, which has eluded the Vandals.

Front and center for the Vandals (13-4, 4-1 WAC) is the annual match-up against in-state rival Boise State, and a chance to capture the Governor's Cup for the second time in as many years. Idaho sits in second place in the WAC, but Boise State is nipping at Idaho's heels with a 3-1-1 WAC record. A win over the weekend would allow Idaho to keep sole possession of second in the WAC.

"We've got Boise State this weekend down on their home turf, but we'll have lots of fans there," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "We have a chance to win the Governor's Cup and a chance to reestablish and start a new streak."

Idaho saw its unbeaten streak come to an end last weekend. After surviving a close game against Nevada, the Vandals ran into a brick wall against Utah State, which shut out Idaho 2-0, halting the Vandals winning streak at six games.

"We just need to start a streak again and what better time to start it," Showler said.

Idaho's offense, which has been dominating for the majority of the season, will have a chance to bounce back from a one-goal performance last weekend, which saw Idaho barrage the opponents goalkeeper with plenty of on-target shots but come up short time and time again.

Goals may be hard to come by against the Broncos who, along with Idaho, have allowed the second-fewest goals in the WAC. The Broncos have recorded four shut-outs on the year and allow just one goal per game on average.

At the same time, the Broncos offense has been red-hot. Throughout five WAC games, the Broncos have outshot their opponents 12-2, putting up six goals against

New Mexico State and four goals against Hawaii. The Broncos bring a balanced attack, with 12 players recording goals, and have chosen the right time to become hot after a slow start this season due to injuries.

Showler said it's always fun to play a rivalry game, but the squad isn't getting distracted by the build-up.

"To us, it's any other game," Showler said. "Many other people will make more of it, but to us, it's a game we want to go in and win."

With three games left in the season, this weekend's match will be the final road trip for the Vandals, who close out the conference season with back-to-back home games. In a season of firsts, Showler said the squad isn't letting off the gas just yet.

"Our aim is to be as well prepared to qualify for the WAC tournament for the first time ever," Showler said. "This season has been one for firsts, but we don't want that to stop—we want to keep pushing the envelope."

## Players to watch:

### Liz Boyden – Goalkeeper

Shutting down scoring chances has been the mantra for Boyden all season, and with help from a deep defensive line, Boyden has recorded 12 wins and five shut-outs over the course of the season. Idaho has allowed the second-fewest goals in the WAC, giving up just one goal per game on average, while Boyden ranks fourth in the WAC in save percentages and second in the WAC in saves with 70.



### Megan Lopez – Midfielder

While forward Chelsea Small is running away with the goal count, and drawing countless defenders with her, forwards and midfielders such as Lopez are left with more room on the turf. Lopez has made the most of it, recording 10 points on the season and tallying up four goals. The speedy sophomore from Oceanside, Calif., can burn defenders with her speed and skill. With defenders preoccupied in stopping Small, expect Lopez to dish out a goal or an assist against Boise State.



## NOTES:

The Vandals 13-4 record is the best in school history. Idaho had its six-game winning streak snapped last weekend as Utah State defeated the Vandals 2-0.

The WAC coaches picked Idaho to finish seventh in the nine-member conference at the beginning of the season. Idaho sits squarely in second place with three games left.

Idaho closes out the season with two home games.

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# Get 'em while they're hot

Ilya Pinchuk  
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The Memorial Gym is alive with sounds of sneakers squeaking and basketballs bouncing, which can only mean one thing: basketball season is near.

Sensing the excitement in the air precluding to the men's black and gold scrimmage, the Idaho Ticket Office has opened the sale on both men's and

women's basketball tickets.

The Idaho women return prepared to defend their record season from last year. After going 2-11 in the regular season, Idaho roared to an 8-8 record in WAC play and earned the school's first-ever WAC tournament win.

This year sees the departure of star Charlotte Otero, but Idaho returns a solid core of players in Shaena Lyn-Kuehu, Bianca Cheever, Yinka Olorunnife and Rachele Kloke. Toss in the return of the WAC Newcomer of the Year winner Derisa Taleni, who sat out last season with an injury, and it's not hard to see why the Vandals enter the season ranked fourth in the

WAC in the preseason polls.

The women's schedule includes notable games against last season's Big Sky champions, Eastern Washington, and match-ups against Eastern Oregon, Montana and in-state rival Boise State. The women play 11 home games this season.

The Idaho men bring a slew of fresh faces and returning talent after losing the majority of its starting line to graduation last season. Looking to recover from last season's dismal record, the men's squad hopes the influx of youth mixed with experience will play to their favor.

The men were ranked eighth in the WAC pre-sea-

son poll.

Notable match-ups include two nationally-televised games in the Cowan Spectrum against Nevada and Utah State, and Idaho sports a tough non-conference season with home matches against rival Portland, Seattle and Eastern Oregon.

In addition, the Vandals will host the Basketball Travelers Classic in the first week of December. It is the first such tournament hosted by Idaho in more than 20 years.

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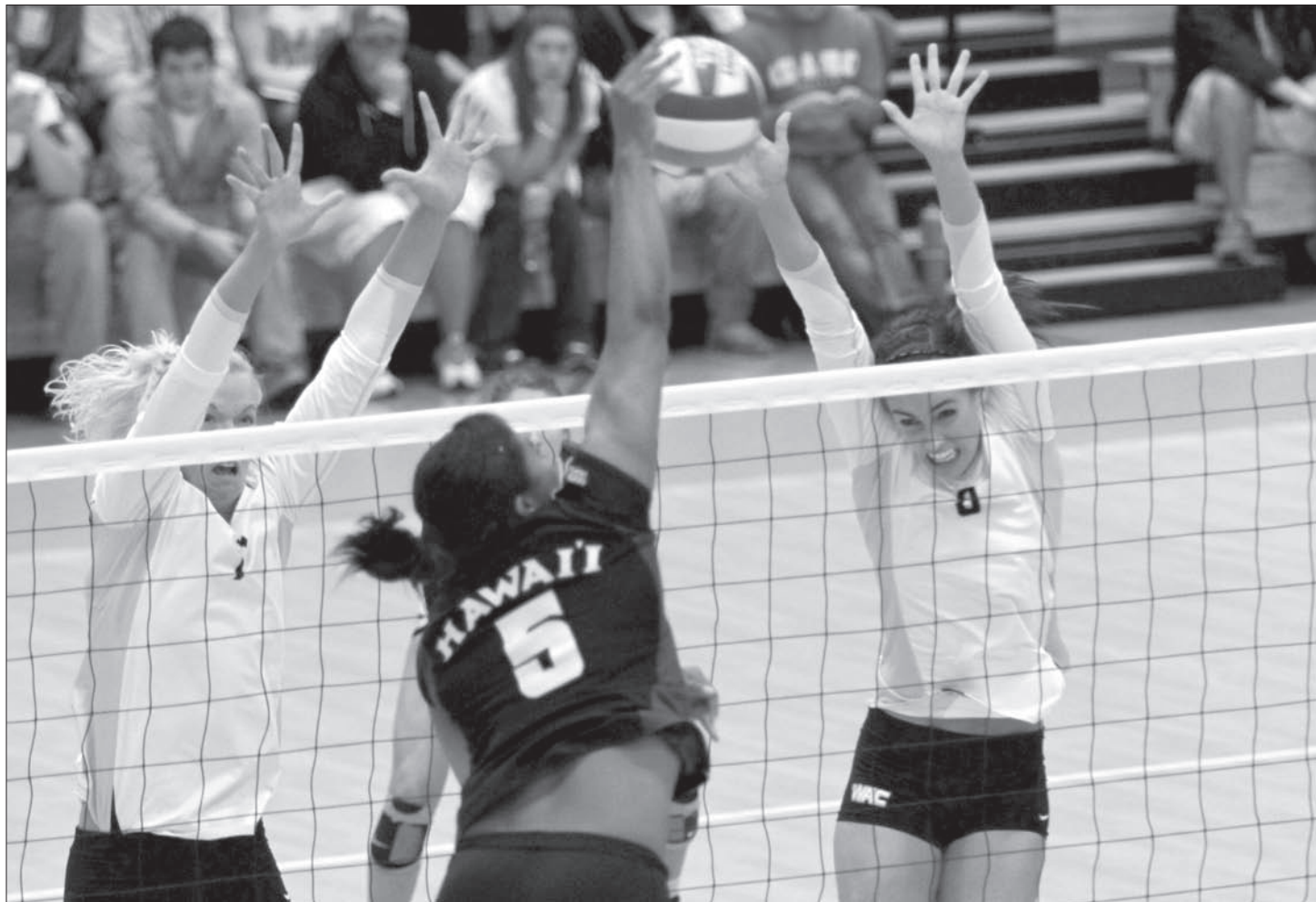
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## HOLDING THE LINE AGAINST HAWAII



Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut  
University of Idaho outside hitter Julia Church and middle back Alex Sele attempt to block a spike from Hawaii's Kanani Danielson as Idaho played host to No.4 Hawaii in Memorial Gym Thursday evening. The Hawaii Warriors swept the Vandals in straight sets, handing Idaho it's 11th loss of the season. The Vandals are now 10-11 overall and an even 5-5 in WAC play.

### Game of the week

# Oklahoma will be next No. 1 to fall

Michael Greenway  
Argonaut

The top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners will take on the No. 11 Missouri Tigers Saturday in Columbia, Mo. Both teams enter Saturday's game unbeaten, so the stakes are huge. Oklahoma received the No. 1 ranking in the BCS standings this week, despite being ranked third in the AP polls, a place that is very familiar to Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops.

Missouri, on the other hand, is looking to crack the top-10 and a win over Oklahoma would accomplish the task. Relatively unknown to college football's elite, Missouri is looking to change its reputation. Missouri is ranked second in scoring defense, giving up 10 points a game while the offense averages 35 points a game.

The problem for Missouri is that they are a one dimensional offense, ranking 19th in passing offense but 84th in rushing offense. That must change for the Tigers to have any success on Saturday against the top ranked team in the nation.

Oklahoma has faced a one dimensional offense this

season in Florida State, and it destroyed the Seminoles 47-17. Make no mistake; Missouri will not win this game just on the passing game.

They will have to run the ball effectively as well.

Despite their standing, Oklahoma is not as good as their record advertises. In its opener against Utah State, Oklahoma had to battle and struggle to pull out a 31-24 victory over the mighty Aggies from the WAC. Two weeks later they barely survived a 27-24 nail biter against Air Force from the Mountain West Conference. It's a trend that has been common for the Sooners. If they do not put a complete game together this week, they can kiss their No. 1 ranking goodbye.

Saturday's game will come down to consistency. Oklahoma has shown lapses all season long and Saturday night it will cost them. Oklahoma will start out slow and Missouri will come out of the gates ready to go. The defense for the Tigers will set the tempo early and it will be too late for the Sooners to fight back. Oklahoma will be the third top ranked team in as many weeks to lose and give up the top spot in the polls.

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Vicky Hart  
Argonaut

Just days after the University of Idaho women's tennis team returned home from a successful trip to the ITA Regional Championships, the top six Vandal men headed to Las Vegas, Nev. to compete in another round of the same event. Idaho enters the four-day tournament with four players ranked in singles and two ranked doubles teams.

Following a record season which saw the Vandals reach a national ranking of No. 63 and record the school's first 20-win season in years, the Vandals haven't missed a beat during the fall season.

Eighteen schools in the mountain region will be represented by their best players at the outdoor tournament. The University of Nevada - Las Vegas hosted the women's championship, but the men's tournament will be held at an enormous outdoor facility with more than 30 courts.

"It's different at each tournament," said Tennis Director Jeff Beaman. "It's warmer, drier and faster out here. That's something we're going to have to consider and be ready for."

Of Idaho's six singles players, four are seeded in the region's

top 32. Senior Lachlan Reed is seeded ninth, followed by sophomore Marius Cirstea and senior Alexandru Joitoiu at 14th and 17th respectively. Junior Alan Shin rounds out Idaho's seeding in 25th place. Beaman said the seeding spread shows how far the Vandals have come.

"Having seeded players shows that we're one of the top teams," Beaman said. "We've got guys with some really impressive wins against some of the nation's best players."

Beaman said he is really pleased overall with the team's performance in singles competition, but doubles teams have been less consistent.

"We've been up and down in doubles," Beaman said. "Looking at the spring, that's something we'll need to get stronger in."

At this week's regional tournament, though, the weakness is undetected as two of Idaho's doubles teams are ranked. Reed and Abid Akbar are seeded eighth and Cirstea and Joitoiu are seeded 14th. In the fall season, players are ranked individually as representatives of their respective schools, so there is no team scoring. However, Beaman said being prepared and healthy as a whole for this tournament is beneficial when the spring season comes around.

"This is our best chance at being nationally ranked in spring," Beaman said.

For now though, the Vandals are focused on the task at hand and the final tournament of the fall season.

"We've just been staying sharp and getting healthy," Beaman said. "We want to be physically ready for the higher level of competition here."

## Quick Hits

- Five Vandals advanced to the second round of the ITA Regional championship. The four-day tournament pits the best players in the region against each other.

- Abid Akbar, Jose Ben-deck and 17th seeded Alex Joitoiu defeated their first-round opponent to advance to the second round.

- Lachlan Reed and Marius Cirstea had a bye into the second round.

- Alan Shin was defeated in the first round, but advanced to the round of 32 in the consolation bracket.

- All three of the Vandals' doubles teams are alive and kicking entering the second round of the tournament.



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University of Idaho tennis player junior Alan Shin returns the ball during a practice at Memorial Gym courts. The Vandals are competing in the ITA Regional Championships, with five of the six Vandals advancing to the second round of 64.

## Players To Watch



### Lachlan Reed

Reed is the top-seeded player for Idaho at the ITA Regional Championships. A senior for Idaho, Reed used his experience from last year, as well as previous career experience from playing in Australia, to capture the top spot in the A-Flight of the singles tournament in Boise. Last year, Reed compiled a 17-8 singles record for Idaho and contributed in doubles play. Looking to pick up where he left off, the No. 9 seed in the

ITA Regional Championships will attempt to spearhead Idaho's deep lineup in the tournament.



### Alex Joitoiu

The 17th ranked player at the ITA Regionals, Joitoiu rebounded from a first-set loss to power past Patrick Schimmelbauer to join Reed in the second round of the tournament. The senior was instrumental in Idaho's line up last season, going 27-9 in singles play, and proved last year was no fluke by winning the consolation bracket at the Boise State Fall Classic tournament earlier this year.

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Vandal swimmer Amanda Watson competes against Seattle University swim team last fall. Idaho travels to Washington State University to compete in the Debbie Pipher Invitational Saturday.

# Cross-border rival competition

Vicky Hart  
Argonaut

The Vandal swimming and diving team prepares for their second meet of the season as they travel to Washington State for the Debbie Pipher Invite Saturday. The Vandals will be tested as they face a second consecutive border rivalry meet against the Pac 10 Cougars.

The proximity of Washington State has its pros and cons. Swimming and diving coach Tom Jager said an away meet without the travel time is somewhat of a letdown as far as excitement goes, but Pullman's relative closeness means that Vandal fans usually make a good showing at the meet.

"Pullman's still on the Palouse so there's a lot of support from the community," Jager said. "Many years, there have been more Vandals there than WSU fans."

Since their first meet, the Vandals have been working hard to improve technique and endurance. Many swimmers will have an opportunity to compete in secondary events, preparing for Western Athletic Conference competition later in the season.

Washington State presents a much higher level of competition than most WAC schools and requires a different approach.

"I'd like to have a little more depth," Jager said. "We have it against WAC schools, just not compared to those in the Pac 10, and that's the

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**Tom Jager**  
Swimming and diving coach

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Jager is looking for may be in Idaho's future. Freshmen constitute almost half of the team and represent a wide range of primary events.

"I'm really proud of the leadership I've seen in our upperclassmen," Jager said. "When half of your team is freshmen, you better have strong leadership from upperclassmen — and we do."

The youth of Vandal swimming performed at top quality so far, and Jager said he hopes they'll continue to swim over their heads throughout the season. Individual victories are celebrated, but the group dynamic takes precedent for the Vandals.

"The most important thing — our greatest asset — is respect for each other as athletes," Jager said.

# Loktionov scores first goal, Kings edge 'Canes

Greg Beacham  
Associated Press

Andrei Loktionov scored his first NHL goal from behind the Carolina net early in the third period, and the Los Angeles Kings completed a perfect three-game homestand with a 4-3 victory over the Hurricanes on Wednesday night.

Anze Kopitar scored his first goal of the season for the Kings, who lost star defenseman Drew Doughty to an upper-body injury while earning their fourth win in five games.

Ryan Smyth and Michal Handzus scored first-period goals for Los Angeles, but Carolina rookie Jeff Skinner's first NHL goal evened it heading to the third.

Loktionov put the Kings ahead when he circled behind the net and attempted an apparent pass that deflected off goalie Justin Peters' stick blade for the 20-year-old Russian's first goal.

Doughty apparently was hurt late in the first period, and didn't return to the bench for the final 40 minutes. The Norris Trophy finalist has just one assist in five games after scoring 59 points last season.

Chad LaRose and captain Eric Staal scored in their second straight games for the resilient Hurricanes. After beginning

the season with two wins over Minnesota in Helsinki, Carolina still has one more stop on a five-game trip — in Phoenix on Friday night — before the Canes' true home opener in Raleigh on Oct. 27.

Jonathan Bernier made 27 saves to earn his fifth career NHL victory despite making a handful of major mistakes while filling in for Jonathan Quick. Bernier stopped Erik Cole on a breakaway midway through the third period.

Peters stopped 23 shots, making his season debut for the Hurricanes in the meeting of

backup goalies. Carolina won 5-2 in San Jose on Tuesday night with starter Cam Ward in net.

The Hurricanes went ahead 2-1 late in the first period when Bernier failed to stop Staal's unimpeded shot from the faceoff circle, but Handzus tied it with 8.5 seconds left in the period on a deflected shot through traffic in front of Peters.

Kopitar then put the Kings ahead with a quick wrist shot midway through the second period. The Slovenian center led the Kings last season with a career-best 34 goals, but hadn't

found the net in Los Angeles' first four games this fall.

Skinner tied it late in the second on another error by Bernier, who caught An-

ton Babchuk's slap shot but couldn't close his glove on it. Skinner tapped the rebound past Bernier for his first goal in his sixth NHL game for Caro-

lina, which surprised many by choosing the former figure skater with the seventh overall pick in last June's NHL draft at Staples Center.

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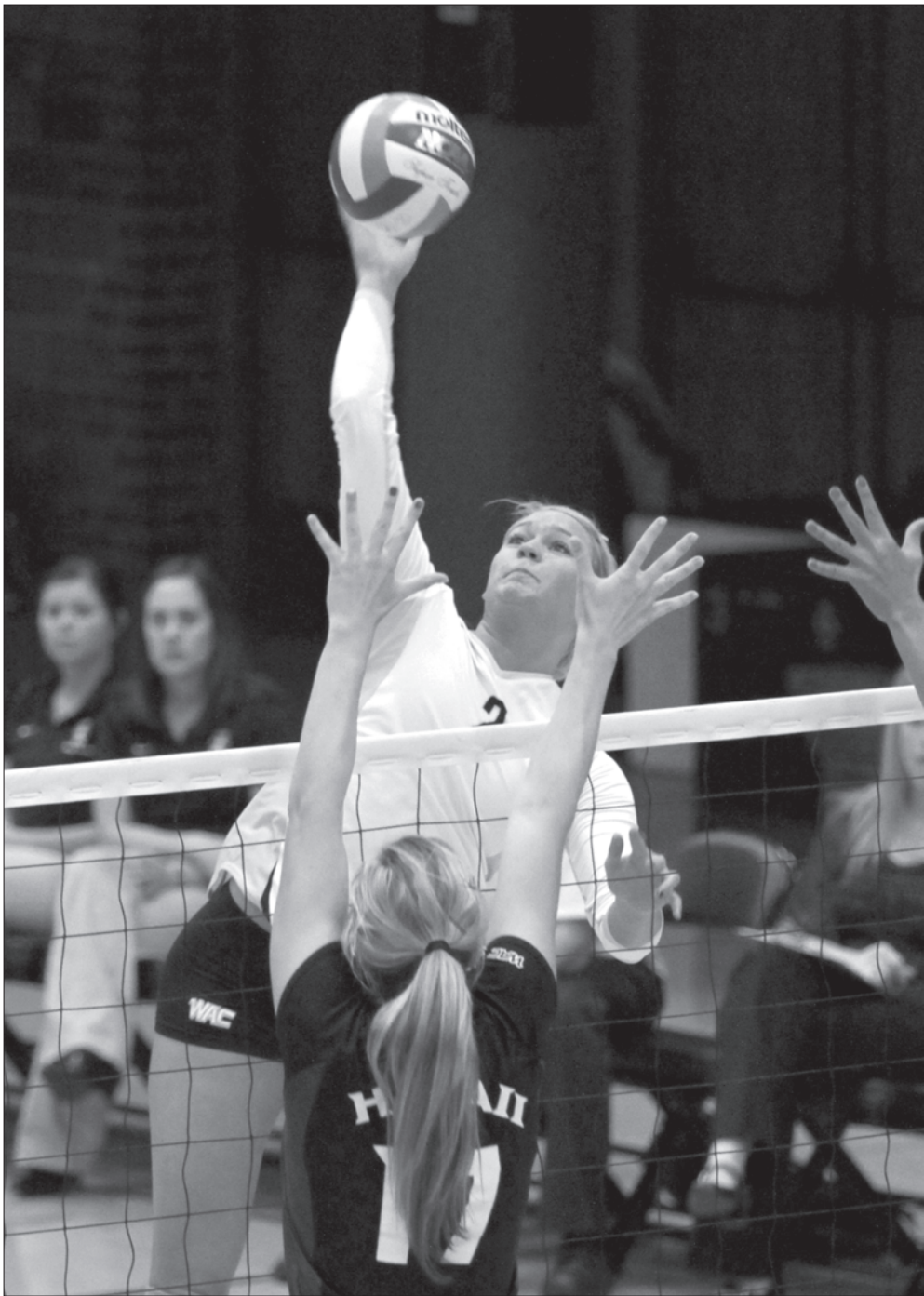
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NET PRESENCE



Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut

Vandal outside hitter and middle back Alison Walker spikes the ball during the game against Hawaii in Memorial Gym Thursday evening. Hawaii swept the Vandals in straight sets.

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With only one returning starter, the starting positions are open for anyone to take. Verlin said the competition has already started.

"No one has their spot," Verlin said. "The practices are

very competitive and that's a good thing for us."

Verlin said competition makes any team better — it makes every player put more effort in, and makes the team sharper as a whole. Every player wants to step into that starting roll, but Wiley said he's confident in whoever Verlin decides to put on the floor.

"Whoever is going to be out there will be the best team in order for us to win," Wiley said.

Vandal fans will get their first glance at the team during the black and gold scrimmage tonight in Memorial Gym at 6 p.m. Idaho's first exhibition game will be Oct. 30 against Northwest Christian.

# Phils stay alive

Janie McCauley  
Associated Press

Doc got the best of The Freak this time in a rematch of aces.

Roy Halladay pitched through a groin pull, outdueling Tim Lincecum and keeping the Philadelphia Phillies alive in the NL championship series with a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the NL championship series Thursday night.

Jayson Werth's solo homer in the ninth quieted the raucous sellout crowd of 43,713, and many fans began making for the exits even before Philadelphia pulled within 3-2 in the best-of-seven series.

Halladay's bunt — which appeared to be foul — helped spark a three-run third inning, when Shane Victorino drove in the first of two runs that scored on a fielding error by first baseman Aubrey Huff.

"I don't know," Halladay said of the bunt. "It happened so quick."

Placido Polanco followed with an RBI single, and the two-time reigning NL champions forced a Game 6 back home in Citizens Bank Park on Saturday and another cross-country trip. Jonathan Sanchez starts for the Giants against Roy Oswalt, who is 10-0 in 12 starts in Philly this year.

"We'll be ready to play," Werth said. Halladay improved to 2-1 with a 2.45 ERA in three postseason starts this year, doing it despite a leg injury.

"Second inning, Halladay, he had a mild groin pull, his right groin," Phillies manager Charlie Manuel said. "Of course, he stayed in there. He was determined he was going to stay in there."

Philadelphia put San Francisco's celebration on hold, taking this matchup of Cy Young Award winners after Lincecum came out on top in the opener. The Giants now must win once in two tries on the road for the franchise's fourth pennant since moving West in 1958. San Francisco has not been to the World Series since the Giants' Barry Bonds-led team lost Game 7 to the Angels in 2002.

After Ryan Madson struck out the Giants' 4-5-6 hitters in the eighth, Brad Lidge finished things off for the Phillies with a perfect ninth for his second save of the postseason.

Philadelphia will try to become the 12th team to rally from a 3-1 deficit in a best-of-seven series. The Red Sox were the last to do it in the 2007 ALCS against Cleveland.

"From our perspective we see ourselves more in the driver's seat than them, more in control. It's up to us," Lincecum said.

The Giants put the possible tying run in scoring position in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings but couldn't capitalize, losing in a potential postseason clincher at home for the first time since Game 7 of the 1962 World Series against the New York Yankees.

In a series dominated by pitching, the Phillies are hitting just .209 and the Giants .220. Little has separated the teams — and despite trailing in the series, Philadelphia has outscored San Francisco 18-16.

Halladay hardly had no-hit stuff, but he had his edge. The pitcher stared down Pat Burrell after a called third strike to end the first, and Burrell jawed at Halladay while sprinkling in

profanities. Clearly fuming in the dugout afterward, Halladay returned to the mound seemingly unfazed by that moment or a steady drizzle that hit during parts of the later innings. Halladay kept dealing, even if he wasn't his most dazzling.

Lincecum, the two-time reigning NL Cy Young Award winner, beat Halladay five days earlier. He was 2-0 so far this postseason and pitched another solid game except for one rough inning, but the offense failed to back him.

Halladay labored at times and threw 108 pitches in six innings, far from the control and dominance he exhibited in tossing only the second no-hitter in postseason history Oct. 6 to start off the Phillies' division series sweep against the Cincinnati Reds.

Even with the groin pull, Halladay allowed two runs and six hits, struck out five and walked two — including a free pass to leadoff man Andres Torres in the first that led to a run on Buster Posey's RBI groundout. The defense behind him even had a few bobbles Thursday but came through.

After San Francisco skipper Bruce Bochy's managerial moves paid off in the previous two games, Manuel made some tweaks that were spot on.

Manuel flipped the top of his order, going with Polanco back in the No. 2 hole — where he batted in Game 1 against Lincecum — after Chase Utley had been there the previous three games. Utley batted third, giving the Phillies three lefties among his first four hitters including switch-hit leadoff man Victorino.

Raul Ibanez also was back in left field for the Phillies after sitting out against a lefty starter Wednesday. He snapped an 0-for-15 funk with a single to start Philadelphia's three-run third inning.

After Ibanez's hit, Lincecum plunked Carlos Ruiz — the record-tying fourth time Ruiz has been hit this postseason. Halladay laid down a bunt that catcher Buster Posey picked up right near the plate. Posey threw to third, but Pablo Sandoval could not get back to the bag for the force. Halladay did not run, thinking it was a foul ball, and was easily thrown out at first.

Lincecum gave up a single to Utley in the third, then retired the next 11 batters in order before Jimmy Rollins singled to start the seventh. Rollins then stole second and third, becoming the first to steal two bags in one inning of an NLCS game since New York's Roger Cedeño in Game 4 of the 1999 NLCS.

More Cody Ross signs came out for Game 5, including "CODY ROSS (equal) SORRY DOC." He delivered again, though this time it wasn't enough.

Ross, who homered twice off Halladay in Game 1, struck out swinging to start the second but hit an RBI double in his next at-bat in the fourth to pull the Giants within 3-2. Burrell doubled before Ross. The Giants did little else.

They will have to wait at least a couple of days for the chance to pop more champagne — and that's nothing new around here. San Francisco clinched the NL West in its third try on the final day of the season.

"With this club, we don't do anything easy," Bochy said. "What they've been through, they'll put this behind us. Believe me, under no illusion did we think this was going to be easy playing a great club."

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## Oversensitivity shuts down dialogue

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These types of statements, while factually incorrect when they are so generalized, are common in today's politically charged environment. They tend to be spoken in small groups of individuals who share the same opinions,

but occasionally they slip into places like broadcast television and radio.

Such was the case Wednesday, when Juan Williams was fired from National Public Radio because of comments he made on "The O'Reilly Factor." Williams said he gets "nervous" when he sees Muslims on the same airplane as himself. He prefaced the comments by saying he is not a bigot, but NPR fired him anyway, saying the comments were racially charged and violated their

ethics policy by making a political statement on controversial issues.

While we can disagree with Williams and address many reasons as to why he should not feel nervous on planes with people in Muslim clothing, firing and condemning him only stifles honest conversation. Reacting with anger and accusations only propagates incorrect assumptions.

Racism and bigotry are born out of fear and misunderstanding. Education and open dialogue are the two best

ways to erase hate and misperceptions, but that dialogue is closed when rash decisions are made to make the problem go away as fast as possible.

Williams did not use hate speech. He expressed an emotion and opinion, and instead of taking the opportunity to talk about those fears and why they are irrational, NPR fired him, in itself an irrational decision. The decision seems especially appalling given NPR's history of repeated insistence that it is not an organiza-

tion following a "liberal agenda."

Would the firing still have occurred had Williams made the comments on a Fox News program rather than NPR? It's difficult for NPR to defend its so-called neutral position now.

An organization that promotes itself as one of open ideas, honest conversation and balanced coverage, NPR was oversensitive and rash. Fear should be combated with facts and reality, not political correctness and silence.

—KM

### Mail Box

Correspondence with our readers

#### Naked ladies and the male mind

"Hey kids, come read the newspaper with me. Just cover your eyes first, so I can hide any soft porn." Can viewing pictures of women in bikinis have impacts on grown men as well? Princeton University says so.

I was surprised to open the newspaper to a picture of a woman's body (head not included), with breasts partly covered by a skin colored bra. My eyes dashed for the title, and found it to be an ad for plastic surgery. The business offers many surgeries including eyelid surgery. But let's face it, how would they get anyone's money showing a picture of someone's eyelid, instead of a beautiful body saying, "This could be yours." I'm not happy that our advertisements are becoming more lenient in what is shown, and here's why: CNN.com, National Geographic, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and many others reported a study done at Princeton University revealing that what we wear has large impacts on the male mind. When men saw images of women dressed risqué, their pre-frontal cortex was deactivated, which is the part of the brain that analyzes a person's feelings.

Susan Fiske, a professor of

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Eric Czirr

Argonaut

### Serenity Now

## Don't be a talking head

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Still, all the training in the world can't stop someone from making a foolish mistake, such as the one made by Republican candidate Christine O'Donnell. In a now-famous

televised debate with her Democratic rival, O'Donnell, in front of hundreds of law students and professors at the Widener University Law School, quipped something to the effect of, "Where in the constitution does it say anything about church and state?"

Talk about a big faux pas.

While O'Donnell's embarrassment came in the spotlight at the national level, her stumbling is something ordinary citizens experience every day. Even among small, personal groups, debate can arise, and in the heat of the moment, you may find yourself saying

something stupid.

To avoid a fate similar to O'Donnell, who has become the poster girl of the failings of the Republican party, make sure to do the following before opening that big yapper.

#### Get the facts

Front and center as the reason most people come off looking like morons is a lack of knowledge. The rule here is simple: If you don't know what you are talking about, keep your big mouth shut.

A simple admission of your lack of knowledge will look a heck of a lot better than blurting something stupid, because more often than not, someone with more knowledge will shoot you down faster

see **TALKING**, page 16



Ilya Pinchuk

Argonaut

## Profanity is not an appropriate form for any expression

In the last few months, a national spotlight has been shone on suicides committed by homosexual teens said to have suffered from bullying and hate crimes by their peers. It was announced by GLAAD that Wednesday, Oct. 20 would be "Spirit Day" in which allies of Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Questioning wear purple to raise awareness and show support for the cause.

GLAAD contacted Facebook when an event page announcing Spirit Day started receiving hateful posts aimed at homosexuals. According to Andrew Noyes, Facebook's public policy communications manager, there

are "teams" that are at work 24/7 responding to reports of offense. However, Noyes said Facebook depends largely on its users to report and regulate issues on the site. Though his interview with CNN was well scripted, that comment made no sense — Facebook users don't have the ability to delete posts they aren't involved in. Offensive posts can take months for administrators to delete, so hateful, discriminatory speech remains in the open.

While the majority of the posts on the Spirit Day Facebook page are motivational and supportive of the cause, others have used the group as an

outlet for their need to make discriminatory remarks. One post said, "I'll give a dollar to the next fag that bites a pistol," while another claimed, "People have been killing themselves forever. Why is this just now being big . . . what is tragic are the men and women who are losing their hearing, limbs, and lives in the wars overseas . . . there are so many other things that more important than a few homosexual people committing suicide."

OK first of all — have we really become a society able to simply accept that, "People have been killing themselves forever"? The moment we are nonchalant about that, we can never again call ourselves compassionate. If that person's statement has any truth to it, then

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Kelli Hadley

Argonaut

### Off the Cuff

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### Food pyramid

I realized Thursday that since I sold my soul to The Argonaut, the majority of my meals consist of suckers and Subway.

— Kelli

#### Parking fools

Seriously, parking services? I park for three minutes to run and get my camera and because every spot in the lot was taken and one third of my car is flanked by a yellow curb, you give me a ticket? Perhaps instead of flushing money down the toilet by hiring old men who have no better way to spend their twilight years, University of Idaho parking should use their brains and, stay with me on this logic ride, not sell more parking permits than spaces. Whoa, did I just blow your mind? Stay tuned next week for a (completely false) rebuttal from the parking office saying they didn't sell more permits than spaces...

— Ilya

#### Grammer...what?

One of my favorite websites to visit when I'm bored is english.com, which collects photos from users of signs, menus and other items with terrible English on them. One classic is a brick wall with letters that say, "Dying here prohibited." My cell phone reminds me of this website. If I try doing something on it before it's ready, it says, "Busy!! Waiting!!!" (punctuation is accurate). Then a couple days ago, my camera wasn't working, and it said, "Sorry, camera operation was failed. Camera will finish." I love my grammatically challenged phone.

— Kellie

#### Swinging

Wednesday night, I went country swing dancing with my best friend and a couple other people. She has been bugging me about this for a while, and I won't lie, I was a little leery — I mean, let's be honest, I am not exactly the most graceful or coordinated person in the world. In fact I am so skilled that I can trip over just about anything, whether it is in front of me or not. But I finally caved. Turns out it's a frickin'

blast, and by the end of the night I don't think I was doing half-bad.

— Elizabeth

#### Extra \$10

So I happen to forget my Vandal Card in my room when I leave for dinner, and I get a \$10 charge on my account for needing a replacement just to get in a door. I mean come on. I'm already paying enough to come to school here. Does the university really need an extra \$10?

— Madison

#### Busy

I feel like someone cut off my head and has not given it back for a couple weeks. I hate running around all day with my head cut off. Also, making a schedule and keeping to it sucks.

— Jens

#### Must win

At 3-3 overall, the Vandals Homecoming game against the New Mexico State Aggies is a must win. Our bowl season could be in jeopardy without a win this weekend. The final stretch of the season is riddled with tough opponents in Fresno State, Nevada, Boise State and Hawaii on the islands. Good luck Vandals, get the "W."

— Nick

#### Ignorance on Face

If you have something ignorant to say, hold it in and wait to post it on Facebook, along with all the other ignorant posts. When people waste their time habitually checking it, they can enjoy reading yours along with the many others.

— Dara

#### Hard work pays off

Take it from me — the key to success lies in organization and a refusal to procrastinate. I offer this advice to myself as well right now. My lack of implementing these tactics in my recent life has caused a headache or two. If you are not organized, grab a planner and block it out for an hour. If you are procrastinating, stop putting it off. And don't forget to read rawr today when all of this hard work causes the need for a break.

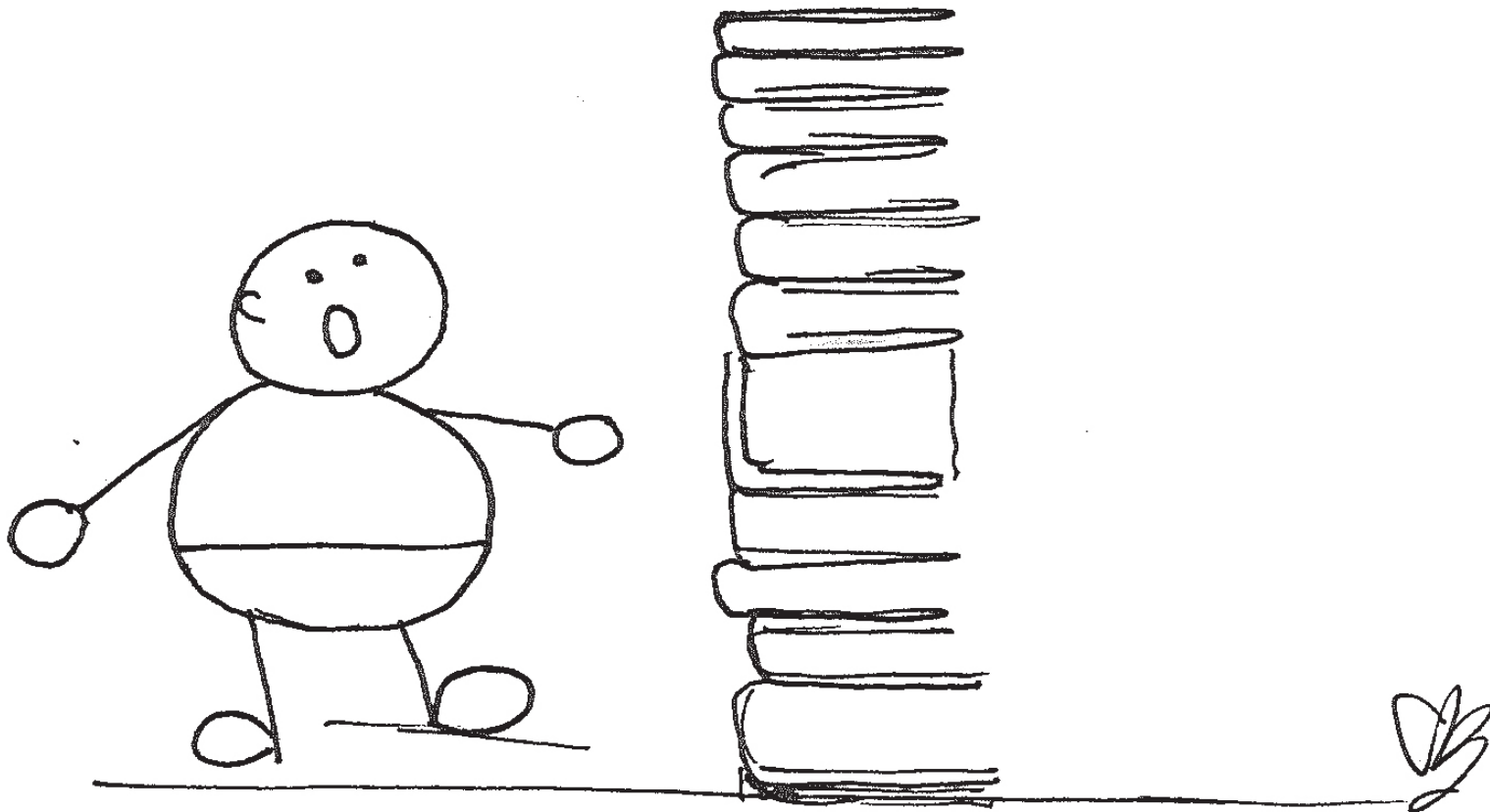
— Tanya

#### 'Tiny Dancer'

Hold me closer, Tony Danza.

— Loren

## My homework for the night



Abby Morris

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# Shirts make the person

One piece of clothing that can make so many different impressions is the shirt. Shirts can be baggy or tight. They can have long or short sleeves, and can have buttons or none. The slogans or logos people chose to display can speak of their personality, and the lack thereof can do the same. Wrinkle free or hang-dry offer even more choices.

A person can wear almost the exact same clothes from one day to the next, but if the shirt is different it will garner the most attention. For example, wearing a T-shirt with jeans on a typical fall day is normal during the day or night, assuming nothing important or formal is happening. Now, take that same outfit and switch the T-shirt for a decent looking button-up shirt and people will take notice. Not only notice but also will inquire as to why "you are so

dressed up." Without investing in a completely new wardrobe, expensive pants or shiny shoes, a guy can create a new appearance by incorporating a few different shirt types.



Steve Carter

Argonaut

Shirts can enhance certain attributes about people and they can cover them up. Guys who have huge, bulging biceps tend to wear tighter shirts so everyone in the room notices their arms. Larger guys can wear something loose with vertical stripes that do not clash with large waistline. And some people just like a good, loose-fitting shirt not to shout or hide an ego, but because it looks and feels good.

Compare it to when a guy wears a suit — he may only have one or two suits in his closet. If a man does not own a suit, then it is time he gets one. A guy may have limited suit options but he should have an array of ties he can

wear with them, as a tie is the focal point of the ensemble. He can wear the same suit for days in a row as long as his tie is different each day and his choice of dress shirt varies, alluding to a different suit instead.

Next time you go out for the evening try something different. Most guys in Moscow who go out only think of the evening as grabbing a beer or shooting pool. In bigger cities it is appropriate to dress nicely for a Saturday night on the town but Moscow just is not that metropolitan yet. However, something can still be done. Instead of throwing on a T-shirt of your favorite rock band or a hoodie with a favorite basketball team, put on a nice, long-sleeve button-up shirt. Wearing a good leather jacket also helps, but the shirt is the most important accessory. Rather than presenting yourself as a walking billboard that says, "Beer good, where are the chicks?" display yourself as a showcase that says, "I look good."

## Freedom in movement

### Dance as a celebration of life

One of the first things I was homesick for when moving to Moscow was not a friend, place or a familiar custom. It was simply just to dance. Coming during the middle of summer, from a place where the drinking age is 18 and clubs don't close at 2

Bethany Breeze  
Argonaut

a.m., it was a shock to find that weekends could pass by without even getting the chance to shake it to a bit of Lady Gaga.

Even if there were good activities going on, it was even more shocking to discover any innocent attempt to dance by a female will inevitably be sabotaged by a member of the male species who sincerely believes the definition of dancing is rubbing up against a girl's butt.

So what to do? Dance anyway, of course. Harness a bit of attitude and let those guys know they should perhaps go get hip hop lessons or else keep their hands to themselves. Learn to swing dance. Have dance parties in pajamas late at night in the tiny dorm rooms. Go to Zumba classes wearing bright yellow spandex. Go to drag shows. Go out stargazing in the cold night air, and spin around until collapsing on the ground, dizzy with laughter.

The rush you get — the feeling of total freedom — when you simply let go and move in the moment is truly more addicting than coffee (and that's a big claim to make). The desire to let go of inhibitions that stifle us is sometimes too hard to ignore.

There are still a lot of tribes and groups of people around the world that understand this. They dance with freedom and it is a joyous celebration of life. Of course, we had to go institutionalize it. Not that it's been so bad, but it feels like a reflection of the Western culture in general where everything has to have a monetary value. Spinning around under the stars or dancing in pajamas doesn't bring you money or fame.

Perhaps it is driven by the fact there is a subtle, underlying view within not only ours, but many cultures that sees the 'body' as essentially evil. Mostly religiously-based human beings are seen as dual beings — entities of mind and body that don't coexist well at all. In fact often, they are at odds with each other.

Our bodies and minds not only battle each other, but both are confined by rigid structures of rules and expectations. We are so weighed down by the rules we actually lose the ability to dance, a physical expression of freedom. It's almost a cycle. To dance is to become freer, yet we feel so confined we cannot dance freely in the first place.

I've come to realize Moscow is truly a little gem with sweet places and people full of life. Bring on the weekend and the dancing.

## Making the wrong choice for public education

Gresham Bouma is a local candidate running for the Idaho State Senate for Latah County. Lately, he has been the center of attention in the media. A group claiming to be a local church and "Friends of Bouma," sent out flyers telling residents "You are not a true Christian, and you are on the path to hell," among other things. They even claimed to be willing to give up their tax-free status, which if they are a church they will have to because of their actions. In response to this incident, Bouma has claimed he has no affiliation with "Friends of



Katy Sword

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Bouma," and has offered a reward to whoever can provide information on the group.

Because of the way he responded, as any semi-responsible candidate would, he has increased his credibility in the public's eyes. However, despite how good he might seem, he still remains the exact opposite of what this state needs.

In the 2010 U.S. Census ranking of states based on education, Idaho moved from 48 to 50 out of 51 for per-pupil investment. This makes Idaho one of the worst states for K-12 education. It could be argued that this is because of Gov. Butch Otter

and the joy he seems to find in cutting school budgets. If Bouma were to join forces, along with the other highly conservative candidates, they would focus on stripping Idaho of any federal funding they receive for education and make it the state's responsibility to fund schools.

However, there is a flaw in their logic. First of all, the state already has little to any funding for education. Gov. Otter made sure of that. Secondly, they believe by cutting federal funding, the government will take the money they were receiving on a large scale and give it to local governments to disperse as needed.

There is no way this would ever happen. The federal government would keep the funding and Idaho schools

would cease to exist. They are already struggling to survive with constant budget cuts and teacher layoffs. Students would have to be homeschooled. This seems to be the way Bouma would have it. Although he claims, "Public schools would be better served by local and parental control" as he writes on his website, his own children are homeschooled. Perhaps he really just wants all students educated at home by their parents and in some twisted way believes once federal funding is cut for schools and students are forced to be homeschooled, the funding will be given back to the state so it can be allocated to some other area that needs it more than education. Education is not that important anyway. We surely don't need it.



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# Used books on color overload

Used books may save money, but may distract from overall learning process

To save some money at the beginning of the school year, I bought a couple of used case books. Used law school books are not like regular used college text books.

The pages of used case books are filled with highlighting and have words written all over the margin. For a reason yet to be figured out, most law students seem to be under the impression they won't learn anything if they don't first mark their books with enough color to resemble a packet of Skittles, and fill any remaining white space with blue or black ink.



R.J. Taylor  
Argonaut

The problem with using used books is that the person who used them before didn't know any more than I do now when they highlighted and attempted to brief the case on the page. This means they thought everything was important and wanted to highlight it all.

For example, the previous owner of the Civil Procedure book highlighted such gems as, "In the federal judicial system, the highest court is the United States Supreme Court" and "Personal Jurisdiction is the topic of this chapter" two inches under the lines "Chapter 2 PERSONAL JURIS-

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DICTION."

I really want to text Stevie McManus one night and ask him or her

how they even managed to get into law school not knowing how the Supreme Court works and needing to highlight painfully obvious information. I might also recommend that when he or she sells books in the future to remove their name and cell phone number from the cover before shipping them.

I would also tell Stevie that you lose whatever effect you hope to gain by highlighting when you highlight three quarters of the page, but I think he or she eventually figured that out on their own. There's less and less highlighting further in the book.

If I had to use a used book, I wish I could have gotten one of my brilliant professor's books they used as law stu-

dents, similar to Harry Potter's Potions book in "The Half-Blood Prince."

Of course, if that were the case, it would have to be the professor who always picks on me and I think is on the dark side, but eventually ends up saving my life, but that's beside the point.

Except, I don't really need a secret book to learn more about Civ Pro. My current professor is a wizard in the courtroom, having appeared in front of the U.S. Supreme Court 15 times, which is the equivalent of making the All-Star Quidditch team 15 times in the legal world. He's even better in the classroom, where he made his living as a high school teacher before beginning his legal career.

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We should all probably just sit back and watch tragedy after tragedy occur because everyone's going to die eventually anyway.

And second — yes, it is terrible so many thousands of people have lost their lives overseas. But if your beliefs and values concerning homosexuality are strong

enough that you feel it necessary to post a controversial comment on a Facebook support page, find a different outlet to express your views. I'm not condoning the ignorant statements — I'm just asking those people to take their close-mindedness and express it to others who feel the same, instead of using profanities and poor grammar and spelling to get a rise out of those who support the cause.

## Big things come with small packages

As college students, most of us drive any POS car that will get us to WinCo and back. That is with the exception of a rare breed among us — guys who drive big trucks.

Now, not any truck fits the description. If you have a truck and it isn't lifted 30 feet off the ground with vinyl stickers of strippers, massive exhausts

and tires the size of most human beings, then you are probably safe. But if you fit this description, then you have some explaining to do.

Not only is it incredible that someone would take the time, money and energy to create such a massive gas-guzzling machine, but there is no need for it. While there are some legitimate uses for trucks, it is pointless to have a 20-inch lift and

a full roll cage so you can park on top of the curb at Walmart — it doesn't look cool.

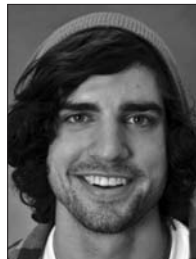
This effectively takes what could have been a useful work vehicle and turns it into a compensation mechanism. The only reason it makes sense to drive a vehicle that gets four miles to the gallon and shakes the earth around it, is to make up for something else that could be ... lacking.

It makes sense guys who feel a bit more feminine might want to throw people off their trail by driving the most

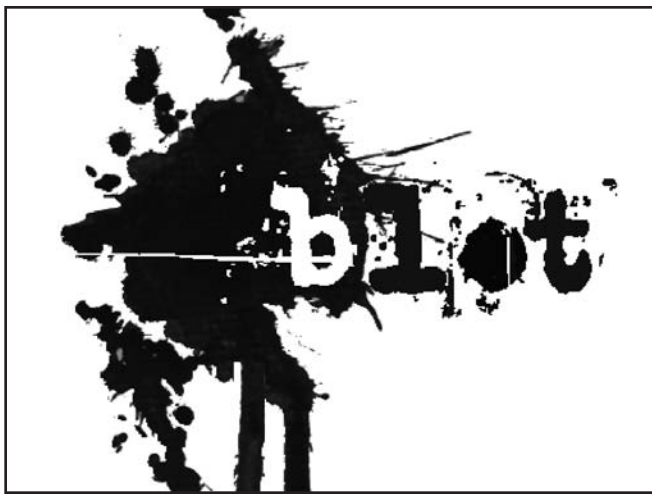
stereotypically "manly" contraption on the face of God's green earth, but masculinity isn't won that way, it just looks silly.

It takes a big man to admit insecurity instead of hiding behind tinted windows and clouds of exhaust. So why don't you fellas step down to ground level and admit like the rest of us — we have insecurities. Or at the very least, drive something with better gas mileage.

People think you have a small penis.



Eric Czirr  
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psychology at Princeton said, "It is as if they are reacting to these women as if they are not fully human ... (and this) hardly ever happens."

Fiske explained the other time this occurred was when people viewed pictures of drug addicts and homeless people.

Furthermore, when shown pictures of the women, men used 'first person' phrases such as "I push," whereas when shown pictures of modestly dressed women, third person phrases of "she pushes," were used. Bikinis were invented by a man who couldn't persuade anyone to model it except for a stripper. Does this bother you? "Anyone? Anyone? Bueller?"

*Casey Dail  
Sexual Revolution club  
University of Idaho*

## Troubling message

I would like to comment on the plastic surgery ad in The Argonaut Oct. 19.

I was troubled to see an advertisement for a plastic surgeon in The Argonaut. This ad, which is targeted to the audience of The Argonaut, the majority of which are young adults in their early 20's, is a nauseating commentary on our culture. The message that so many young women are receiving is they are somehow inadequate, just the way they are, and some surgery would fix them.

The ad touted the benefits of tummy tucks, breast surgery, fillers, injectables and eyelid surgery. It stated how surgery will make you feel "beautifully refreshed, like yourself, only better." Oh yeah, that is what I have always said, "I want to feel refreshed, I think I'll go have surgery."

The plastic surgery industry is (an estimated) \$1.9 billion industry. Don't forget smart, beautiful and wonderfully diverse Vandal women, they want to sell you something, and the marketing message is, you need to be fixed. A very troubling and untrue message.

*Sue Noble  
Sociology student  
University of Idaho*



 **Juliana Ward**  
Argonaut

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than a cruise missile.

Had O'Donnell done her homework, she would have realized the separation of church and state are quite forcefully hinted at in the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

## Don't get cute

The beauty of human speech is its depth, intricacy and subtleties. Debate allows us to use our evolved speech to subtly suggest, hint at, disarm and twist the words of our opponents. The problem arises when people get too cute and fancy, and their words are misinterpreted.

Take O'Donnell, for instance. Following her debate, she released a statement saying she was trying to make a point about how the phrase "separation of church and state" are not explicitly written into the First Amendment.

Fair enough, but instead of coming out and saying it, O'Donnell got cute, and her potentially well-placed blow actually blew up in her own face.

## Control yourself

Self control can not only keep you from getting embarrassed, but it can bail you out of a bad situation in a debate.

The obvious is to keep level headed and avoid becoming obsessed with the topic and point at hand, but control is so much more.

Those public speech professors weren't lying when they said more than 90 percent of communication is non-verbal. Keeping not only your emotions, but your body, in check is key to providing a compelling statement, or bulling your way out of a lie.

Moreso, keeping a check on your voice will give the appearance of confidence and composure, which inspires listeners to pay attention. Poor O'Donnell is at fault again - following her poorly-spoken words, when prompted with by her opponent's statement that the First Amendment states as such, O'Donnell forcibly and quickly replied "the First Amendment?"

Clearly emphasizing the word first in an inflected tone sent the message that O'Donnell was surprised at her opponent's rebuttal, further downing O'Donnell's case.

Follow these rules, practice them, and before too long, you'll not only avoid looking like a fool, but might actually impress someone in an intelligent, thoughtful debate.

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