

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, October 26, 2010



News

Group counter-protests Westboro Baptist Church, page 3



Sports

Vandals lose Jojo Dickson in 37-14 win against New Mexico State, page 5



Opinion

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Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Chemistry Emeritus Professor Malcolm Renfrew speaks with President M. Duane Nellis at the re-dedication of Malcolm M. Renfrew Hall Oct. 16 in celebration of his 100th birthday. The event also featured an exclusive showing of Renfrew's watercolor paintings.

Still strong

Professor emeritus turns 100

Amanda D'Anna
Argonaut

Celebrations of life and life-long achievements took place Oct. 12 as Malcolm M. Renfrew, former University of Idaho professor emeritus of chemistry, turned 100-years-old.

Renfrew was born in Spokane and soon after moved to Potlatch, Idaho, where he grew up and learned to play the trombone and lettered in football. He later graduated from Potlatch High School and, with a strong influence by his parents, went on to attend college at UI.

While attending UI, Renfrew became a part of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was a writer for The Argonaut. He considered journalism as a major, but decided on chemistry instead.

After earning a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree, Renfrew started working for DePont, where he produced a number of patents. In 1959, he returned to UI as head of the Department of Physical Science.

In 1967, there was a split, making two separate departments for physics and chemis-

try, which made him head of the Chemistry Department.

Jean'ne Shreeve, Research Faculty member in the Chemistry Department, worked beside Renfrew during his time as a professor and has remained close throughout the years.

Shreeve said Renfrew is an uncommon man with an array of ideas, who loves making friends, socializing and getting into trouble.

"Malcolm will influence technology and chemistry for many years to come."

Jean'ne Shreeve
Faculty

Renfrew built the Department of Chemical Education while pushing safety practices in various labs.

In 1976 he received the Chemical Health and Safety Award for his publications and column on chemical safety in the Journal of Chemical Education.

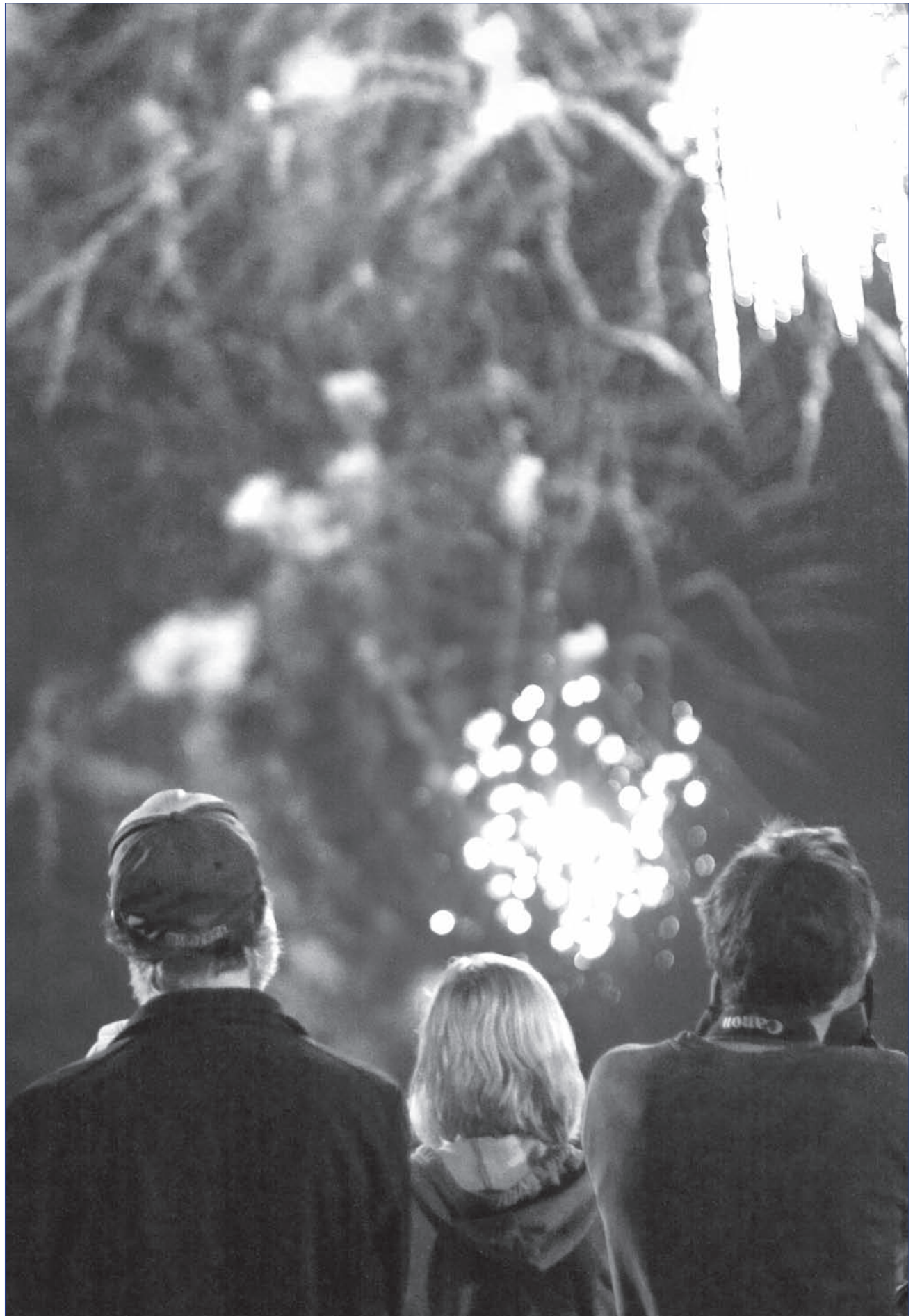
In 1985, UI named the science building Malcolm M. Renfrew Hall in dedication of his 75th birthday.

In July 2010, Renfrew was named a Fellow of the American Chemical Society in recognition of his distinguished research and teaching career.

Recently, Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter proclaimed

see **HONOR**, page 4

FIREWORKS FOR THE FANS



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Vandals watch Homecoming fireworks from the Kibbie Dome Parking lot last Fri., Oct. 22, after the Homecoming serpentine.

UI campus goes red and blue

Clubs committed to political involvement

Kaylee Kosareff
Argonaut

It's that time of year again — the period of pamphlets, buttons, lawn signs and political advertisements fill nearly every commercial break.

While this surplus of information may seem daunting to sift through, Election Day is rapidly approaching and political groups are pressing the increasing impor-

tance of political education and activism.

The University of Idaho is no exception to this rule, holding two of its own politically oriented clubs, which represent the Republican and Democratic parties.

While the two parties may not always see eye-to-eye, they can agree on one main issue — the importance of encouraging young voters to take an active role in the election process.

According to the UI College Demo-

crats website, "Our purpose is to get students to actively participate in the political process in a positive way by educating voters and promoting Democratic ideals."

Also offered by the website are tools such as links to additional local and national Democratic groups, a list of Democratic ideas specifically aimed toward the interests of college students, a calendar of

see **POLITICAL**, page 4

Senate Candidate visits Moscow, focuses on education

Kayla Herrmann
Argonaut

Traveling around Idaho, discussing his political platform and putting 20,000 miles on a vehicle has been Tom Sullivan's lifestyle during the 2010 election season.

Sullivan, a Democratic senate candidate, walked in the UI Homecoming parade Saturday and will run against Republican candidate Mike

Crapo for U.S. Senate.

Sullivan said education is something necessary to focus on, especially because there is a high rate of high school drop-outs.

"We spend \$70 billion on oil a year and \$40 billion of it is tax breaks. We could double the funds for education by cutting that tax break," Sullivan said.

He also said he thinks students who receive a 3.0 GPA or better should deserve a reward or

some sort of compensation.

"I would really like students to be able to afford to go to school without the cost of education, Sullivan said. The focus should be on learning and not on how a student is going to pay for everything... Innovation is the way to get things done."

Sullivan said he also believes health care reform is a good start because it benefits children.

Kendra Roberts, junior, said she will vote for

Sen. Mike Crapo in the election because she has been familiar with him since she was young.

"I don't know too much about Tom Sullivan, however I know he doesn't have any political experience, so I don't think he should go straight into Senate, Roberts said. He should try and gain experience in local and state politics, and then think about running for a higher office."

The mid-term elections are Nov. 2.

The Vandal Voice for 112 Years



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- Sports, A9
- Opinion, A13

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Check out a highlight reel of the Vandals win over NMSU online



Volume 112
Issue no. 20



Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

Foreign Films Series:

Katyn

Tuesday
October 26
7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater
Free to Students and Public

Special Film Event:

Adventure Film Festival Presented by Patagonia

Wednesday & Thursday
October 13 & 14
7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater
Free to Students and Public

Blockbuster Series:

Inception

Friday & Saturday
October 29 & 30
7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater

\$2 Students/\$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Free Small Concert: Carson and Tess Henley

Tuesday
October 26
8:00pm

SUB Ballroom

Kids on Campus

Thursday from 9-10:45am
Help K+ Students learn about
Nutrition

Meet at the Volunteer Center (Idaho Commons 301) at 9am

Idaho LEADS (Leadership Education and Development Series)

Idaho LEADS (Leadership Education and Development Series) A collection of programs centered upon the belief that leadership is a learned skill accessible to all students, and that developing our students into capable leaders is essential both to their development as individuals and to the continued betterment of human life.

Feminist Leadership with Heather Gasser
Tuesday, October 26th
3:30 - 4:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

Elements of Teamwork: Climbing the Highest Mountains of Peru with Mike Bieser
Wednesday, October 27th
11:30 - 12:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

Get Organized: The Importance of Planning with Shawn O'Neal
Tuesday, November 2nd
3:30 - 4:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

Working with the Media with Joni Kirk
Wednesday, November 3rd
11:30 - 12:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

Idaho Commons Hours:

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

Student Union Hours:

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

ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu

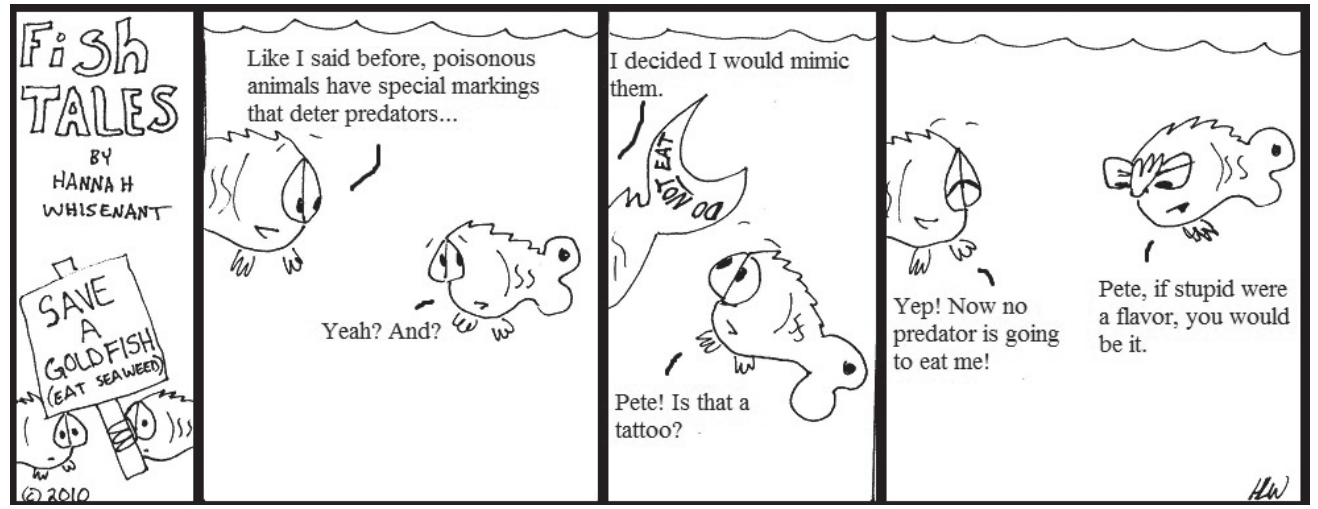
885-INFO • 885-CMNS



Gray Scale

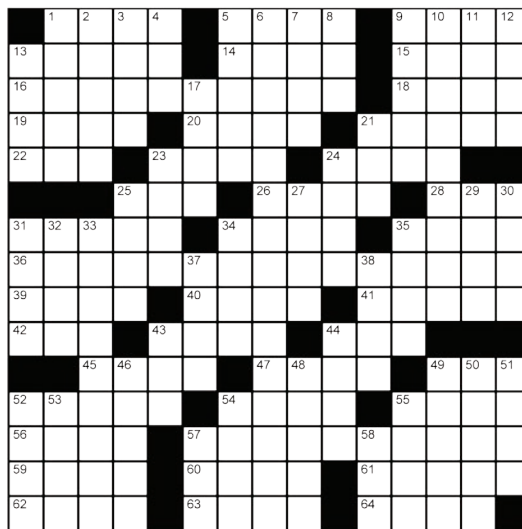


Erica Larson | Argonaut



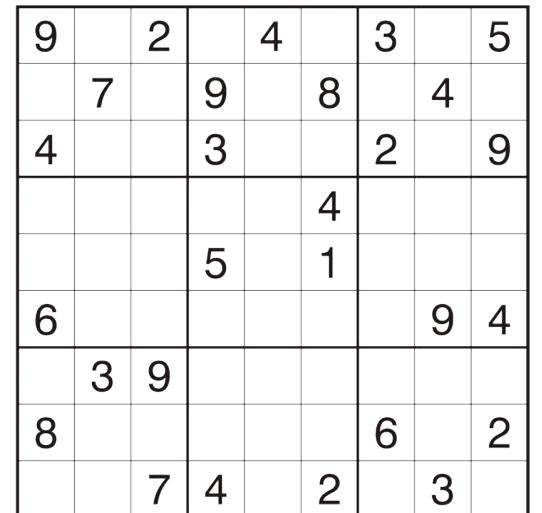
Crossword

- Across
- Scarf material
 - Overdue
 - Glimpse
 - Boredom
 - Macaws
 - Blue shade
 - Island in the road
 - Swallow quickly
 - Tender
 - Tipster
 - Smacks
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Terrarium plant
 - Big game
 - Even, in verse
 - "Shucks!"
 - Young newt
 - Ohio, for one
 - Sicilian erupter
 - Niagara River source
 - Protect those within
 - Curved shape
 - Keats, for one
 - West Pointer
 - Kitten's cry
 - Brass component
 - Club ___ (resort)
 - Mystery writer
Amblar
 - Kimono sashes
 - Stew morsel
 - Dixie drink
 - Very, in Versailles
 - Jack-in-the-pulpit
 - Cutlass maker
 - In the way place
 - Old dagger
 - Dance bit
 - Torcher's misdeed
 - Richard Rodgers collaborator
 - Rocky peaks
- Down
- Schnoz
 - Harden
 - Crescent
 - Youngster
 - Work
 - Make a left or right and you're there
 - Tense
 - Time zone
 - Raptor
 - Land measure
 - Orange feature
 - Barks
 - Gaelic
 - Egyptian solar deity
 - Japanese coin
 - Touch
 - Doodle
 - Engrave
 - Dill seed
 - Penalty
 - Exam
 - Con game
 - Radial, e.g.
 - Machinist's tool
 - Collar type
 - Cry of surprise
 - Colossal
 - Deck members
 - Energy
 - Soybean paste
 - Change, as a clock
 - Makes like a horn
 - Geometrical solid
 - Continental money
 - End of grace
 - One of the Brolins
 - Arm bone
 - Former Yugoslav leader
 - 60's hairdo
 - WW II craft (Abbr.)
 - Blubber

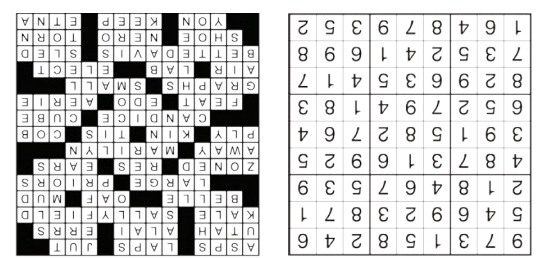


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Sudoku



Last week's solutions



Corrections

In Oct. 22 issue in the "Maximizing Homecom-

ing Week" article the Homecoming committee raised more than \$7,000 this year.



ACP Pacemaker finalist, 2003-04
SPJ Mark of Excellence winner, 2005

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UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media

at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.



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Argonaut Directory

Kelcie Moseley
Editor-in-Chief
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Dara Barney
News Editor
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Jens Olson
Production Manager
arg-production@uidaho.edu

Madison McCord
Web Editor
arg-online@uidaho.edu

Logan Osterman
Advertising Manager
arg-advertising@uidaho.edu

Tanya Eddins
rawr Editor
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

Advertising (208) 885-5780
Circulation (208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
Fax (208) 885-2222
Newsroom (208) 885-7715
Photo Bureau (208) 885-2219
Production Room (208) 885-7784

Elizabeth Rudd
Managing & Opinion Editor
arg-managing@uidaho.edu & arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Ilya Pinchuk
Sports Editor
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Loren Morris
Asst. Production Manager

Kelli Hadley
Copy Editor
arg-copy@uidaho.edu

Nick Groff
Photo Bureau Manager
arg-photo@uidaho.edu

Editorial Policy

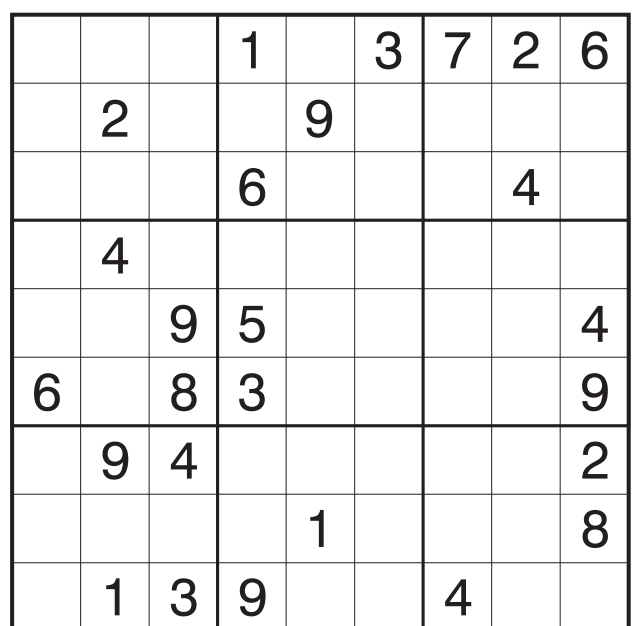
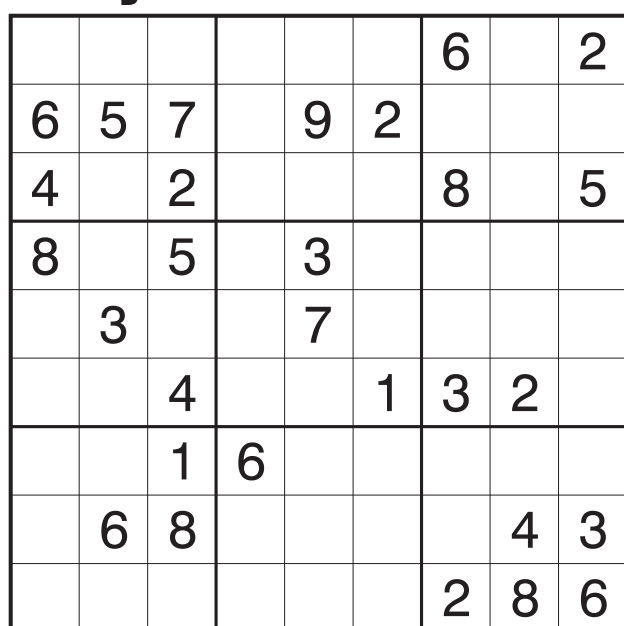
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Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However,

The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:
• Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
• Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
• The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
• Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
• If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
• Send all letters to:
301 Student Union
Moscow, ID, 83844-4271
or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

Bonus game



Westboro Protest

Love, hate and picket signs

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

The protest last Thursday was more than an expression to declare objection.

More than 30 people showed up to promote love and turn the attention away from members of the Westboro Baptist Church who protested in Spokane, Wash. and Coeur d'Alene.

The group of people at the protest included students from the University of Idaho, members of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse and other residents of Moscow.

Chad Beach, a sophomore who organized the protest, said he thought the protest went well, but he wished more people would have shown up.

He said he believes everyone who did show up came for the right reasons.

Everyone also seemed to understand the message the attendees of the protest were trying to spread, Beach said.

"I don't think the rally was for any specific topic, it was promoting love and I think that's really what we need," said Bailey Holmgren, a Moscow resident. "Let's leave the topics and the main things behind and just accept the fact that we're all different people and we don't need hate in this world."

The reason the UUC attended the protest is to let people know they stand on the side of love, not hate, according to Interim Minister Marlene Walker.

Walker said the more



Amrah Canul | Argonaut
Atticus Thiel, Monica Agana and fellow University of Idaho students protest at Friendship Square, in downtown Moscow, against the radical Westboro Baptist Church group who planned a two-day protest drive through Spokane on Oct. 21 and Oct. 22.

people who stand on the side of love, rather than what Fred Phelps stands for, the better. She said what is necessary is voices of reason, compassion and love.

"It's always great when there are allies, people show up and stand up with us so we don't feel alone and that's what happens to a lot of these young folks that take their lives. They feel alone," said Rebecca Rod, program coordinator of LGBTQA. "The more that we can create opportunities where people feel supported, the better."

Rod said she feels like more awareness is being raised lately about these issues.

"I don't believe the Westboro Baptist Church stands for anything to do with Christianity. What they preach has nothing to do with the Bible, the core message of the Bible is love, not hate," said Zack Goytowski, UI junior. "The fact they protest at the funerals of soldiers is outrageous. Regardless of what your beliefs are, everyone deserves dignity and respect, to take that from a family that's lost something so precious is an atrocity. I

feel it's our duty as human beings to protest their lack of ethical behavior."

Beach said he plans to have more protests like this one throughout the academic year.

He said he believes hate crimes are reoccurring issues across the country, more specifically gay marriage and disrespect to people who have served the country.

"I have like a million wrist bands left, so I need to do another protest," Beach said. "I think this is never going to be a dead issue until we get final ruling on things like that."

Hurt by words

Sarah Yama
Argonaut

The question is, are words that hurt enough to put limits on free speech?

Since the outbreak of controversy concerning the insincerity of the Westboro Baptist Church, the U.S. Supreme Court is working on a decision regarding whether to put limits on free speech.

According to a Washington Post article on Oct. 6, the Supreme Court was presented with a Snyder v. Phelps case — the Snyders were the family of deceased Marine Lance Corporal Matthew A. Snyder. Their lawyer's argument is the Snyders are not public figures and were not worthy of the actions taken by the church.

The Phelps, of the Westboro Baptist Church, have a lawyer who argues that Snyder's obituary in the paper made him and his family public figures and were fair game for protesting.

The Supreme Court may not make a ruling for a couple of months.

Richard Seamon, a UI law professor, gave legal insight pertaining to the case.

Seamon said grief is very private and the law does recognize damages for emotional distress, but at the same time said he doesn't think it is likely the Supreme Court will rule in Snyder's favor.

"If the court ruled in favor of the family it could open up a wave of lawsuits," Seamon said. "That would mean putting limits on free speech because feelings get hurt."

Seamon said it was unclear when it is okay to punish a person for hurtful conduct through the element of expression, and the concept of free speech is a complicated area of law.

"The Supreme Court would have to be willing to stifle free speech to accommodate feelings," Seamon said.

Dan Button, veterans adviser at UI, said it hurts him to see messages of hate at a soldier's funeral. Button said the rituals for soldiers who have passed are done with honor and dignity.

"These funerals are highly charged emotional situations," Button said. "And it makes it hurt a little bit more to think someone would choose a young serviceman's funeral. It hurts more."

Button said he sees irony when he thinks about why he joined the marines.

"What you are wearing a uniform and obeying order for, is to defend and uphold the constitution against all enemies and foreign domain," Button said. "We also have a strong tradition of rewarding success that came from anger and frustration with a situation."

When considering the Supreme Court case, Button said some of the best legal minds are working on making the right decision.

Douglas Wood, with the Campus Christian Center said the Westboro Baptists would be welcome at the Center because God is love.

"We have one rule here, you may not harass anyone. This is a safe place," Wood said. "We would be open and welcome to them (Westboro Baptists) but would ask them to leave if they began to harass people."

Wood said he believes the Westboro Baptists' message is wrong, but they have every right to express their opinion.

"I feel deep sadness, but free speech is free speech," Woods said. "But we can choose whether we listen."

As far as the case, Woods said he believes in the system.

"I would privately rejoice if they ruled in favor of the family," Woods said. "I trust those nine justices will do what they believe the constitution says."

Diversity on campus said to be like a tapestry

Nick Groff
Argonaut

The definition of diversity is multi-faceted, similar to a tapestry. Many pieces are strung together to create a final piece of work.

At the University of Idaho, the tapestry begins with the Office of Multicultural Affairs and people like Carmen Suarez and Art Taylor.

"I know we have students that have a good understanding of diversity," said Suarez, director of human rights, access and inclusion. "We have a good foundation ... we have people who actively seek out diversity in different ways."

Suarez said the President's Diversity Council focuses on the needs and desires of diverse students. The PDC is composed of about 55 volunteers throughout different university entities on student, staff, faculty and administrative levels.

Suarez said this traditionally includes race, ethnicity, gender, disability and ability and sexual orientation. She said the council has six components that focus on how to best serve students that fall into this category.

She said a good way to look at

it is to compare it to a tapestry.

"There are many threads. Those threads have to come together to make the design," Suarez said. "No one thread can stand alone. The UI is that tapestry."

Those threads are woven in part with the help of the PDC Suarez said. In the council's six categories, educating all levels of the university, partnering with other institutions and statewide outreach help highlight the increase in cultural awareness and continue diverse enrollment at UI.

Suarez said while there are many levels of diversity, UI has a strong Latino and Native American presence.

Art Taylor, the Native American tribal liaison for UI agreed, but said it is not an easy process.

"We have to establish a relationship with the student, the parents and the tribal community," Taylor said. "It's a trust relationship we have, that we are going to provide the best experience we can for their child and tribal member."

According to the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment at UI, the enrollment numbers for Native American and Alaska Native students is down about 25 percent in the one-year, five-year and 10-year

undergraduate evaluation.

In 2000, UI had 122 Native American or Alaska Native students and as of fall 2010, only 91 are enrolled.

The survey did note many Native Americans might be classified as "Two or More Races," as federal reporting guidelines may be non-uniform.

"Part of my responsibility is that I'm the conduit between the UI administration and the tribal department," Taylor said. "I spend time communicating with tribal staff to make sure we're on the same page."

Taylor said everyone in the tribes intend to go on to higher education and many of the students who come to UI have an interest in issues that have effected them their whole lives.

"Tribal students are very interested in their surroundings," Taylor said. "In the reservations, natural resources, fisheries, elk populations, forestry, ecology, watershed issues ... are majors they have interest in because the want to go back (to their reservations) and make a difference."

In addition to Native American students, many opportunities are available for Latino students at UI and include the Camp Assistant Migrant Program.

Freshman biology major Elizabeth Baltierrez said she learned about the program this year.

"It (CAMP) is so useful for people that have a family background that are farmers," Baltierrez said. "Farmers move around and work in the summer."

Baltierrez said sometimes these types of families don't have enough money to send their children to college.

"My parents didn't go to college," Baltierrez said. "My cousin got into CAMP and I applied and I got in ... they said just

apply, fill out this application and we'll see if we can get you in."

She said CAMP has been beneficial in many ways, including her sense of belonging on the UI campus.

"This (UI) wasn't my first choice," Baltierrez said. "I toured it once and it's really nice and the people are really friendly—the atmosphere is really great."

Baltierrez said CAMP and UI are now the places for her.

"Hey, I'm not the only one here," Baltierrez said. "Everyone goes their separate way and I feel like I belong here and you can't

tell me that I don't."

The UI and programs like CAMP have been successful in recruiting Hispanic and Latino students, raising the number of students enrolled by nearly 150 percent or

402 students, since 2000, according to the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment.

The many programs and offices at UI seek to provide diverse students with a sense of belonging and pride at UI and attempt to educate everyone about the needs and difference of a diverse student population.

REP. TRAIL DEFENDS ACADEMIC FREEDOM FOR UI FACULTY

On February 10 at the State Board of Education Meeting in Boise, Rep. Trail spoke to members of the SBOE concerning:

Defended strengthening Faculty Governance

Supported preserving academic freedom for faculty

Warned about giving University Presidents dictatorial powers to determine faculty and staff contracts

Urged University Presidents to be more accountable and transparent in their financial dealings with U.S. Government Contracts

VOTE for Rep. Trail on November 2nd

Paid for by Committee to Elect Trail, J. Evans, Treasurer

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- ⇒ Leadership
- ⇒ Experience

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DISTRICT 6
SEAT A

TOM TRAIL

A RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

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- Sponsor of the Good Samaritan Bill - This legislation has saved seniors in Idaho about \$10,000,000 in non-profit facilities
- Sponsor of the PERSI Enhancement Bill - \$220 million in Increased Retirement Benefits for over 40,000 State Employees, Teachers, and University Faculty
- Voted for PERSI COLA in the 2010 legislative session
- Voted against supporting the right of health providers to act according to their conscience concerning issues of life and death of their clients. Tom has drafted legislation to correct this problem.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Trail, J. Evans, Treasurer.

GO GREEK!

Greek Life has been building better men and women at Idaho for over 120 years. Contact us today and add to our legacy!

www.uidaho.edu/greeklife

www.twitter.com/uigreeklife

www.facebook.com/IdahoGreek

or at:

208-885-6757 | greek@uidaho.edu

News calendar

Monday to Friday

Cell phone drive-drop around campus. The phones will go to victims of domestic abuse, by Alternatives to violence in the palouse.

Thursday

10:30 a.m.
Proposed changes to the UI Parking and Transportation system for academic year 2011-12 have been formalized.

The proposed fee schedule, description of proposed changes, frequently asked questions, and other supporting documents are available for review at www.uidaho.edu/parking. The campus community is encouraged to review the proposed changes, attend a public meeting and submit comments via e-mail: input-parking@uidaho.edu.

This public meeting will be held in the Student Union Building Chief's room.

5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
According to a Gritman press release local couple Rob and Rebecca Goodrich will

share their 10-day adventure through the highlands of Peru where they participated in a 27.5-mile marathon over the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu.

The free presentation takes place on Oct. 28, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Gritman Medical Center Conference Center, 700 S. Main St.

Saturday

10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
The University of Idaho Sustainability Center is seeking volunteers for three tree planting projects in October.

These projects aim to increase native plant species on the campus and around the local area.

UISC staff will teach the importance of native tree planting and demonstrate proper planting procedures.

Pre-registration is required for this campus planting event.

Contact Katie Tribble at uisc-volunteers@uidaho.edu.

Transportation will be figured out after registration.

Be prepared to dig in the dirt — wear closed toe shoes. Twenty-five volunteers are needed for each project.

HONOR

from page 1

Oct. 12, to be Malcolm M. Renfrew Day in Idaho.

Renfrew attended the Interdisciplinary Colloquium, a series of lectures by distinguished members of the UI faculty and staff presenting and describing their approach to teaching and research in their respective disciplines.

The latest meeting was in honor of Renfrew's 100th birthday, where they announced the renaming of the

lectures to Malcolm M. Renfrew Interdisciplinary Colloquium and presented him with a plaque.

Renfrew attended the meeting and said he was appreciative and honored to be named after something he grew very fond of.

"I always found time to be a part of these meetings, it was always a pleasure," Renfrew said. "This is a room full of great people and happy memories."

"Malcolm will influence technology and chemistry for many years to come," Shreeve said.

WiFi issues solved

Emily Reeping
Argonaut

The University of Idaho offers WiFi on most places on campus, but a few weeks after first semester started, the Information Technology Services office received complaints about the wireless internet in the residence halls and other buildings in that quadrant of campus.

The complaints ITS received were that the internet was slow and students were being disconnected from the Internet, said ITS Director Chuck Lanham who has been with ITS for 14 years.

"When we were having issues with the wireless Internet, my computer wouldn't connect to the Internet and I'd have to restart it," said Christine Vaughan, a freshman who lives in the Wallace Residence Hall. "It was such a hassle because so much of our homework requires the Internet,

and if you can't get on the Internet, you can't do your homework."

When the complaints started arriving, ITS began to troubleshoot the network to see if they could find the problem.

According to Lanham, the source of the problem wasn't difficult to find since they had the problem narrowed down to a particular section of campus. They also pegged the problem as a networking issue rather than a problem with the wired portals that supply the wireless Internet.

Lanham said as they looked at the Internet's networking system they kept in touch with a few of the individual students who had sent them complaints. A few of the more technical students offered ITS some advice and suggestions about the wireless issues, which gave them some helpful information.

With the information they received from the individual students and the earlier

troubleshooting, ITS narrowed the problem down to a particular part of the network and they ran tests to see if they had found the problem.

According to Lanham, ITS removed particular firewalls from the part of the network that was malfunctioning, and with those firewalls out of the way of the data flow, the wireless Internet began working better. They proceeded to remove the firewall from everywhere on campus at that point, and the complaints stopped.

"If students want fast performance while in their dorm rooms, the best results will be found by plugging their computers into the wall," Lanham said. "It's much faster and more secure. Wireless Internet should not be a replacement for wired networks."

Although the problem is fixed, ITS still monitors the Internet performance to ensure the problem does not come back.

Police Log

Friday, Oct. 15

12:48 a.m.—Pizza Perfection reported one of their car toppers was stolen.

Saturday, Oct. 16

1:28 a.m.—There was a report of a supposedly intoxicated male jumping into traffic on West Pullman Road.

8:36 a.m.—Someone reported a brick had been thrown through the window at the Animal Care Center.

5:05 p.m.—A female reported someone hacked into her email, Facebook, bank account and personal website and has been impersonating her.

5:42 p.m.—There was an attempted

suicide. The patient was transported to Gritman Hospital for overdose.

Sunday, Oct. 17

3:09 a.m.—There was an attempted suicide and the patient was transported to Gritman Hospital voluntarily.

Monday, Oct. 18

1:40 a.m.—Someone reported two males fist fighting in the middle of the street.

10:44 a.m.—There was a report of a male running down the sidewalk on Troy Road with his pants around his ankles.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

7:49 a.m.—A fire alarm went off in an unspecified area, but when police called the house, the residents said they had

burned toast.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

12:10 p.m.—A female reported someone slashed her truck tires sometime last night.

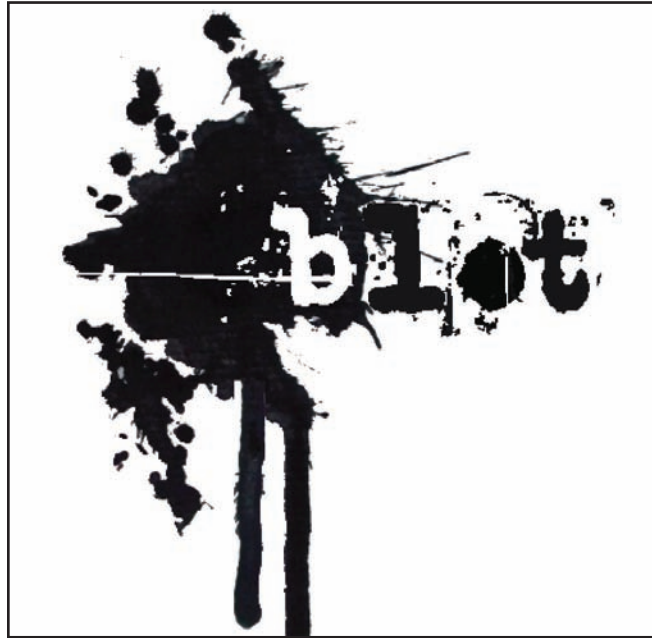
Thursday, Oct. 21

1:57 p.m.—A male reported a female that had been with him stole his Wii, dvd player and money

Friday, Oct. 22

1:14 a.m.—Someone reported a subject creeping around the Hope Center, possibly stealing donations.

4:53 a.m.—Someone reported an intoxicated person stomping around and trying to upset him/her.



POLITICAL

from page 1

College Democrats events and fundraisers and voting information, as well as links to extra resources students may utilize on the UI campus, such as supplementary student organizations.

Furthermore, the club has recently adopted a creative marketing strategy by posting on campus walkways with colorful chalk messages encouraging students to vote democrat in the upcoming election.

On the other side is the College Republicans group,

who recently welcomed a new vice-chair, Lauren Moore, into their statewide Idaho Young Republican Federation.

"We are privileged to have Lauren (Moore) on our board, and we're excited to have her focusing full time on organizing events and fundraising," Jason Williams, chairman of the federation.

Since Moore began participating in the Young Republicans program, community involvement and contribution has drastically increased, doubling the group's funds from the previous years.

Also welcomed into the Young Republican Federation

in the role of treasurer is Taso Kinnaas, who has an extensive background in financial management.

"Taso (Kinnaas) has proposed many modernizations to the Young Republicans' financial reports, and we're excited to see where those changes can take us," Williams said.

Similar to the College Democrats' website, the College Republicans' site offers material regarding current global and governmental issues, a calendar of fundraising events, information on republican political candidates, as well as links to other republican groups nationwide. Also unique to the

College Republican site is the opportunity for members to post a blog, giving individuals a chance to voice their opinions openly, increasing individual political involvement.

While politics may appear overwhelming to young voters, there are resources available to aid students in the election process, providing them with accessible information.

The UI College Democrats group meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Crest Room of the Commons.

The UI College Republicans group meets every other Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Pick up a new
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www.health.uidaho.edu

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University of Idaho

A LEGACY OF LEADING

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and 12:30 - 3p.m.

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Location: 831 Ash St. UI Campus

www.health.uidaho.edu

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Somber victory

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

The thunderous crowd at the Kibbie Dome fell silent and on the field, all that could be heard was the anguished cries of senior safety Shiloh Keo and junior linebacker Robert Siavii and a stream of verbal outbursts from Vandal defenders.

In the middle of it all lay senior Jojo Dickson writhing in pain, clutching his fractured left leg.

On the previous play, Dickson had made a block for Idaho before being side-swiped by New Mexico State's Kenny Turner on a late hit that sent Dickson to the turf.

Turner was whistled for a personal foul, but the damage had been done. Dickson was quickly attended by medical staff, put on a stretcher and rushed to Gritman Medical Hospital for surgery on an injury that will likely end the senior's career as a Vandal.

Dickson's final gesture in Vandal uniform — a wave to his teammates and the crowd in the Kibbie Dome, which erupted in cheers of 'JoJo, JoJo'.

The single play overshadowed a huge night that saw Idaho's offense build a 31-0 lead early on and, in large part due to the stifling play of Idaho's defense, defeat the NMSU Aggies 37-14.

"It feels good, but it feels bad at the same time — it's really hard to swallow," said a visibly shaken Siavii, who is Dickson's roommate. "He's like my older brother. I've lived with him for two years. To see him out of the field really hurts me and just gave me an extra push to be even stronger."

Following the play, Idaho coach Robb Akey knew of the dire situation of his teammates, calling them together and consoling Keo and Siavii.

"I saw some rage and a lot of hurt," Akey said. "They lost one of their brothers during the course of the game today. You have no idea what kind of an impact that had. The guys overcame that and played hard and played well for the remainder of the game."

The loss of Dickson is a staggering blow for Idaho. Not only did Dickson provide steady senior leadership on the field, he was Idaho's fourth-leading defensemen, recording 34 total

tackles and one interception in seven games.

"It's really disheartening," Siavii said. "But the whole defense — we're strong. We have strong backup and we feel we are going to get our team back together again."

For the third time this season, Idaho used strong-arm defense to clamp down on the opposition. The Vandals forced numerous three-and-out situations against the Aggies, who were looking for their first WAC win after entering the game with a woeful 1-5 record, and didn't let the Aggies get on the board until the game was well out of reach.

"He's like my older brother. I've lived with him for two years. To see him out of the field really hurts me and just gave me an extra push to be even stronger."

Robert Siavii
Junior linebacker

"I think we got too comfortable," said receiver Maurice Shaw. "We came out strong, but didn't come out with the same desire and intensity after the half."

NMSU got their first touchdown with seven seconds in the half on a 17-yard passing play, and struck late once again with 19 seconds remaining in the game.

"Defensively, I thought our guys continued to play pretty well," Akey said. "I don't like the score we gave up there at the end. We learned a lesson from that, but it's an inexpensive one, 'cause all it cost us was points on the board."

Idaho's offense was once again powered by Nate Enderle, who threw for 291 yards and three touchdowns. The Aggies came into the game in the WAC cellar in regards to defense, and Idaho capitalized.

Idaho's offensive cause was helped greatly by the return of Maurice Shaw, who returned from a one-game suspension and led the Vandal receivers with 73 yards and a touchdown reception. Shaw made the most of his six catches, including a Randy Moss impersonation in the end zone, as Shaw reached out and pulled in a one-handed pass for the score.

Idaho's rushing game, however, is still lagging. Idaho brought up 88 rushing yards on 27 carries against New Mexico State. Several lapses in defense also cost the Vandals, who gave up a big NMSU touchdown pass that was waved off on an illegal formation on the part of the Aggies.

Akey said the squad will need to overcome the loss of Dickson and prepare for next weekend,

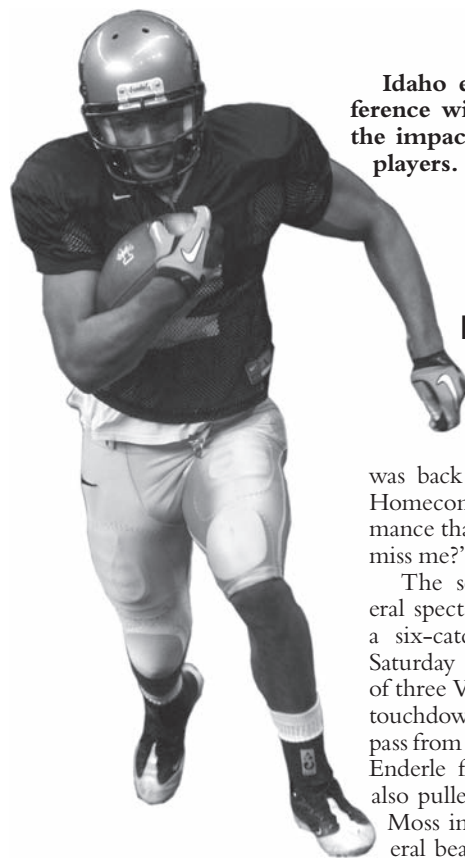
see **CAMPUS**, page 4



Nick Groff | Argonaut

Vandal linebacker John McKinley upends New Mexico State Aggie wide receiver Taveon Rogers after an 18-yard kick-off return. Rogers had to jump over Vandal safety Brandon Artz, 26, leaving Rogers in the air and vulnerable to a McKinley tackle. The Vandals never trailed against the Aggies and won 37-14 to earn their first conference win.

Football impact players



Idaho earned their first conference win in no small part to the impact plays made by these players.

Maurice Shaw-wide receiver

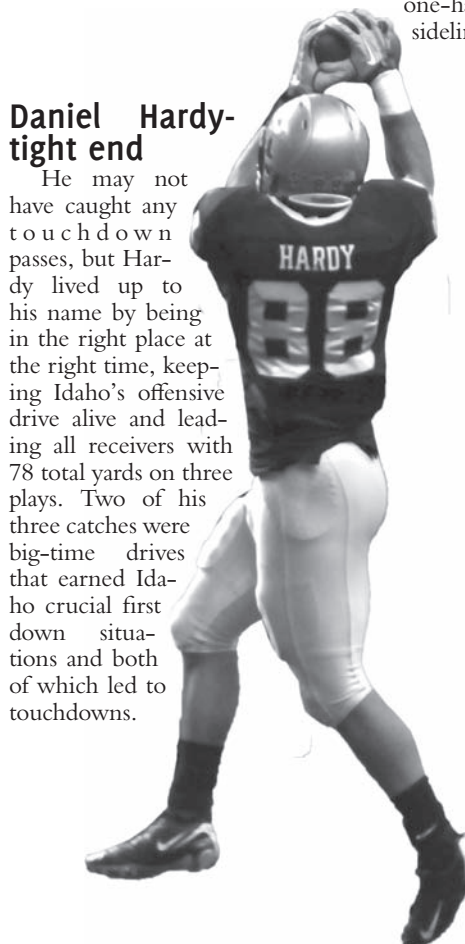
One game removed from a suspension, Shaw was back in a Vandal uniform for Homecoming and put on a performance that seemed to say, "Did you miss me?"

The senior receiver made several spectacular catches en route to a six-catch, 73-yard performance Saturday afternoon. Shaw was one of three Vandal receivers to put up a touchdown, taking a two-yard pass from quarterback Nathan Enderle for the score. Shaw also pulled off his best Randy Moss impersonation with several beautiful catches, including a one-handed catch near the Idaho sidelines.

Trey Farquhar-kicker

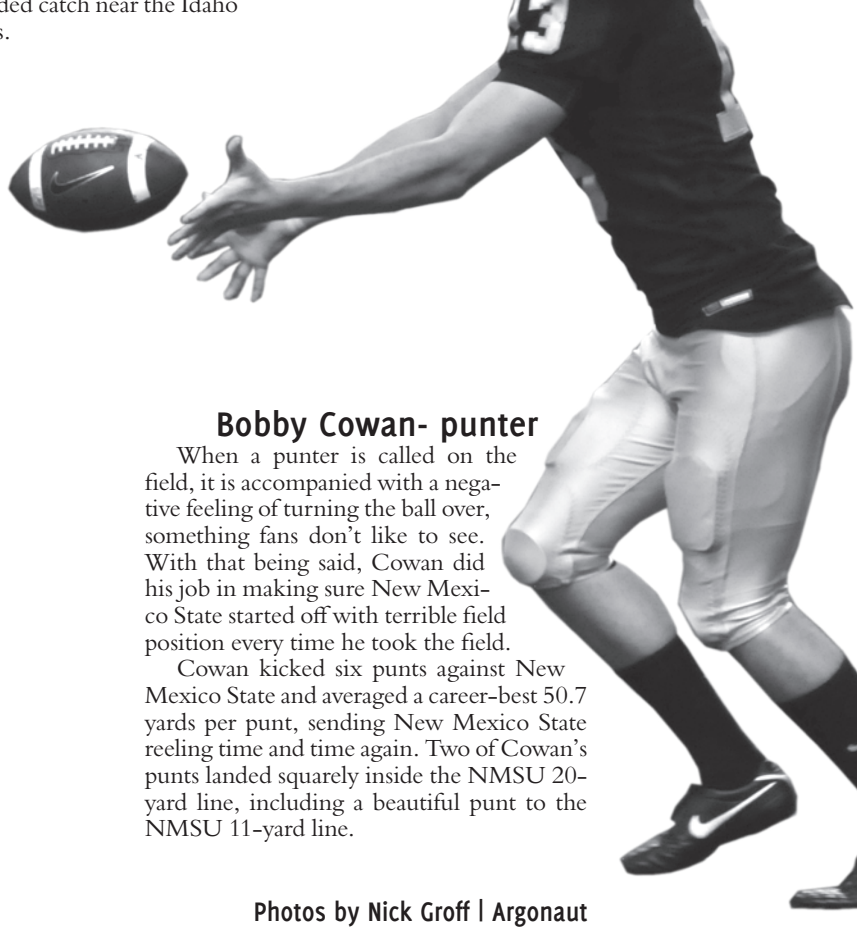
The sophomore kicker brought out the big boot against New Mexico State. Not only did Farquhar drill home all four point-after attempts, but he also made three field goals ranging in length from 38-yards to a 47-yard bomb to close out the fourth quarter.

When he wasn't busy putting up points on the board, Farquhar made sure NMSU had the full length of the field go on by averaging 66 yards per kickoff.



Daniel Hardy-tight end

He may not have caught any touchdowns, but Hardy lived up to his name by being in the right place at the right time, keeping Idaho's offensive drive alive and leading all receivers with 78 total yards on three plays. Two of his three catches were big-time drives that earned Idaho crucial first down situations and both of which led to touchdowns.



Bobby Cowan-punter

When a punter is called on the field, it is accompanied with a negative feeling of turning the ball over, something fans don't like to see. With that being said, Cowan did his job in making sure New Mexico State started off with terrible field position every time he took the field.

Cowan kicked six punts against New Mexico State and averaged a career-best 50.7 yards per punt, sending New Mexico State reeling time and time again. Two of Cowan's punts landed squarely inside the NMSU 20-yard line, including a beautiful punt to the NMSU 11-yard line.



37



14

Key Stats

Total offense:
Idaho — 392 yards

New Mexico State — 289

Total rushing offense:
Idaho — 88

New Mexico State — 155

Total passing offense:
Idaho — 304

New Mexico State — 134

Top receivers:

Daniel Hardy — three catches, 78 yards, 0 touchdowns

Maurice Shaw — six catches, 73 yards, 1 touchdown

Eric Greenwood — six catches, 54 yards, 0 touchdowns

Top rushers:

Princeton McCarty — eight carries, 55 yards, 1 touchdown

Deonte' Jackson — 11 carries, 43 yards, 0 touchdowns

Top passers:

Nathan Enderle — 25-47, 291 yards, 3 touchdowns

Brian Reader — 2-4, 13 yards, 0 touchdowns

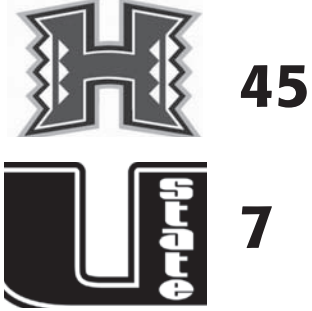
Photos by Nick Groff | Argonaut

Score center



Football

With only three games on tap this week, it was a lop-sided affair in the WAC. Hawaii won big, Idaho earned their first win and even Fresno State got in on the action with a win over San Jose State. The hits keep on coming.



Hawaii 45, Utah State 7

They just keep on rolling, don't they? After squeaking out a win against then No. 19 Nevada, the Hawaii Warriors hit the road against Utah State, winning in very convincing fashion. Cold and wet conditions were no matter for these road Warriors, who are now 6-2 and are undefeated in WAC play with a 4-0 record.

The Warriors used dominating play on both sides of the ball, putting up big yardage while limiting Utah State's potent offense. The final tally — an embarrassing 605-181 offensive yard differential.

Ouch. Hawaii captured the WAC Player of the Week awards for offense and defense thanks to their dominating performance.

While the Aggies remain winless in the WAC, Hawaii returns home to host Idaho after proving once again they are a top-tier team. Idaho will have their work cut out for them if they hope to continue a winning streak against the Warriors.



Fresno State 33, San Jose State 18

Things continue to go badly for the fading San Jose State Spartans, who dropped yet another game and are a woeful 1-7 on the season. The Spartan defense looked incapable of stopping the grand marshal of the Rose Bowl parade, much less a rush-heavy offense, and Fresno State took full advantage, blowing the game open with a 20-0 halftime lead.

The game set several school records for the Bulldogs, as kicker Kevin Goessling drilled home a career-high four field goals, the first time the Bulldogs have put four between the pipes since 2002.

Despite the win, it wasn't Fresno State's most convincing game, and with Idaho needing several victories to secure a bowl berth, seeing the Bulldogs put up only 353 offensive yards can only be a good thing.

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Youth movement

Turnover-prone Vandals show balanced offense in annual Black and Gold scrimmage

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

For the first time this season, the general public got a glimpse of the Idaho men's basketball squad as the team split forces to take each other on in the annual Black and Gold scrimmage.

"We're eight practices in and the guys have worked extremely hard," said coach Don Verlin. "The thing I've been most happy with is how well they've learned at this point."

Nearly 500 fans filled Memorial Gym to get a glance of the new Vandal lineup, which will build on the year without many of last year's star players.

Gone are the likes of Marvin Jefferson, Mac Hopson and Steffan Johnson, all of whom graduated last year. In their place, Verlin has brought in a combination of raw freshmen and transfers. Returning players such as Jeff Ledbetter, Kyle Barone and Luiz Toledo round out a fresh Vandal squad that has only three seniors.

The potential lack of leadership and experience has not been lost on the WAC, which named the Vandals No. 8 in the conference in preseason polls. Despite the low ranking, Verlin said the squad is a better team than the standings may indicate, and they are using the low ranking as motivation.

"You never like to be picked down in the pack," Verlin said. "It gives us something to shoot for day in and day out. It gives me some ammunition to remind them (the squad) that nobody has given us any respect."

If Friday's scrimmage is any indication, Verlin may not need to motivate the team much more. The shortened game saw action at both ends, with highlight dunks, sharp-shooting accuracy from three-point range, transitional play and some physical defense mixed in with some finesse moves with the ball.

Senior Brandon Wiley, who returns to the squad after sitting out last year with an injury,

said the squad is already using their No. 8 preseason standing as motivation.

"That should be motivation for everyone to want to work harder and prove everybody wrong and get to the top of the WAC," Wiley said.

Both teams nailed more than 50 percent of their shots, with senior guard Ledbetter going 5-7 and juniors Toledo and Deremy Geiger all pitching in 15 points to lead the team. The team drilled 11 of 14 shots from the free-throw line, but showed gaps in consistency and discipline by having a combined 16 turnovers.

Wiley said the Vandals are a young squad but have come together well during practice and despite the rough spots, Wiley is convinced the Vandals will be a power team this year with a little practice.

"It's going to take everybody coming in every day into practice focused and going as hard as they possibly can," Wiley said.

Verlin said he was impressed with the level of play his team is showing, and said everyone who was expected to show up and contribute has done just that. Verlin said he has been impressed with transfer players Djim Bandoumel and Renado Parker, as well as freshman Matt Broton.

Bandoumel, a junior forward, comes to Idaho from Monroe College while Parker makes the trip to University of Idaho after a successful two-year stint at North Idaho College, where he helped lead NIC to a 54-9 overall record over two years.

"Those three guys have been a surprise," Verlin said. "Djim has played really well and so has Matt, while Renado has the ability and has shown flashes of being really good."

Idaho's season is quickly approaching, as the Vandals play host to Northwest Christian this Saturday in the first exhibition game for the young squad. Verlin said he expects great things from the squad and encouraged fans to come out and enjoy what he calls a good group of guys.

"I think this is a team fans can



Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut

Vandal forward Djim Bandoumel breaks through the defense for a dunk during the Black and Gold scrimmage Friday in Memorial Gym. The Idaho Gold team shot a combined 26-47 from the floor while the Black team hit 21-41 from the floor. The men's team will host Northwest Christian in an exhibition contest Saturday at 7:05 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

connect with — they are a bunch of good guys," Verlin said. "There are a lot of Northwest guys on this team. You should enjoy watching this team play and the fans can energize this team. We start this weekend and away we go, so come out and see us — as coach Akey would say, 'You're gonna love it.'" Wiley, for one, is more than

excited to see the basketball season get underway. With his injury fully behind him, Wiley said he is focused on doing everything possible to help the Vandals start the season off on the right foot.

"I'm real excited," Wiley said in regards to the season opener. "It's what I've been waiting for a long time."

Women's golf closes out fall season

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The leaves are changing colors and falling to the ground, which can only mean one thing — winter is not far behind. The fact is not lost on the Idaho women's golf team, which travels to Las Vegas, Nev., to close out its fall season this week. The Vandals will compete in the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown, which began on Monday and will run through Wednesday.

The Vandals have had a wild fall season, carried on the shoulders of junior Kayla Mortellaro, who has won two of the three tournaments the team has participated in this season. Mortellaro will attempt to notch one more win before the winter break, and coach Lisa Johnson said Mortellaro has what it takes.

"Winning the tournament would be huge for her (Mortellaro)," Johnson said. "It's the biggest and best field she's faced. She's capable

of doing it."

A Mortellaro victory would give the junior golfer three wins in four attempts this fall, and further solidify her status as a powerhouse golfer. Already inked as one of the best golfers at the University of Idaho for her performance last year, Mortellaro has picked up the pace this fall without missing a beat.

Idaho is not coming off its best tournament performance after finishing 12th at the Edean Ihlmanfeldt Invitational. The Vandals hope to improve those standings and Johnson said her team has been putting in the effort to have better success this week.

"I like what I've seen this week," Johnson said. "We're practicing extremely hard. We need to be able to execute shots under pressure situations and put a string of good rounds together."

The Vandals will take to the Boulder Creek Golf Course this week, a course that Mortellaro and Junior Teo Poplawski have seen before.

Johnson said the experience they have with the course is a great advantage going in.

"Having playing the course before is a huge advantage for them (Mortellaro and Poplawski)," Johnson said. "It also helps the younger players who haven't played there before."

Golf is unique because each location offers a different challenge. Johnson said the wind at Boulder Creek is a large factor the Vandals will have to deal with. The course is more open than most of the courses Idaho has faced this season. Johnson said the course is workable, but if the wind is blowing it can pose a great challenge.

This young Vandal team has grown up and progresses a lot this fall. In a team with no seniors, Mortellaro and Poplawski have stepped up and led the team. The team has performed well and will look to close out the fall season with a bang.

After this week, Idaho will not be back in action until Feb. 7, when they travel to Arizona for the Wildcat Invitational.

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'Fear no fish' a misnomer

There are many shirts and hats that bare the phrase "fear no fish," but such a statement can lead to a nasty surprise for the inexperienced fisherman. There are many freshwater fish in the area that are to be feared if not handled properly. One of the most common is the northern pike.

Pike can easily be distinguished by their appearance. They are normally olive green with small horizontal white bars on their side. They also have a bill-type mouth, which is full of razor-sharp teeth.



Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Their appearance fits them well — these fish are just plain angry creatures. They have a bad attitude and some nasty choppers to back it up. When catching pike, never stick fingers anywhere near their mouth because they will bite, and they will bite hard. They are truly a predator and have even been known to attack ducklings and small dogs swimming in the water.

Pike vary greatly in size, but have been known to reach weights of 50 pounds. They

offer fishermen in the area a chance to catch a trophy fish, if one knows where to look.

Northern pike like sluggish waters with lots of cover. Pike are inactive for much of the time and prefer water with no current so they can lay and wait. Areas with dense weeds are also an attractive hiding spot for pike, which use the vegetation to set up their ambush. A backwater slough on a river is a great place to find these fish.

Using baitfish such as smelt or large spoons are time-honored techniques for catching pike. Fishing for these predators requires patience, but

the catch is worth the wait.

"It's always a good time," University of Idaho student Lisa Bierer said. "You never know what kind of fight you're going to get."

Pike are generally good fighters, especially compared to most of the other fish in the area. Once you hook a pike, you'll know it.

Fishing for pike is a great way to spend a day with friends or family. It also gets people hooked on fishing quickly. There's nothing quite like the smile of a young kid, who just caught his first pike.

"It's a fun time, and a way to spend time with people you care about,"

Bierer said.

Pike are not only fun to catch but, are some of the best tasting fish out there. There is a rumor that pike don't taste good, but that couldn't be further from the truth. The pike have a 'Y' bone in them that most people are not willing to fillet out, but it can easily be done. The taste of pike has often been compared to halibut, but at a much lower price.

Fishermen who are looking for a more aggressive fish would do well to try pike fishing. They're mean, they're big and they're tasty.

Just don't put your fingers in their mouth.

Let the rut begin

The best time of the year to kill a monster is approaching fast. The temperatures are starting to dwindle and the siren song of snow is not far away. This means the Whitetail rut is getting ready, and the smart hunter is too.

Being prepared for the rut is what is going to be the foundation of your success. This is when the odds of finding a wall-hanger go up tenfold. This is because deer are abandoning their usual feeding patterns in leave of finding as many mates as possible, giving the hunter more opportunities to see the deer during daylight.

The thing about big bucks is that there is a reason they are big. These deer stay nocturnal throughout most of the year, feeding and moving during the night and sleeping the days away in the safety of thick shelter.

During the rut they have to come out. While deer will show signs of rutting activity during the night, most of the doe movement will be happening during the heat of the day, so the bucks will be out chasing them during shooting hours.

During the rut, a deer's motivation has changed and so should a hunter's. If a hunter is in an area where visibility isn't an issue, spot and stock hunting with a rifle during the rut is an amazingly successful way to kill a big buck. These deer are either chasing each other or finding a bright warm spot to catch a quick nap before going back to the rut.

Either way, they are much easier to spot from long ranges by using simple glassing techniques. They are also very intent and focused on what they are doing, but not so focused on their surroundings, which makes it much easier to stalk in for a shot.

If hunting in tight thickets or anywhere with ultra low visibility, a stand is the way to go. A tree stand will give the hunter the advantage of being

above their game, helping to keep scent off ground level where deer will smell it, as well as give the hunter a little bit better range of visibility. If planning on hunting from an elevated position, be sure you are practiced from the shot by understanding the effect the angle of the shot will have on the trajectory.

If a ground blind is more your style, always be sure to use scent elimination on anything you touch coming into and out of your blind, as well as around the immediate area around your blind. Always brush in a ground blind to make sure it looks natural in the surroundings. Use branches and other brush to break up the outline of the blind to make it invisible to game.

Instead of placing your blind over a food source or water, place it at least 300 yards from any food source on the major travel corridors. Maybe when scouting you found several game trails. This is a great place to put your blind. Give yourself lots of opportunities by setting up these junctions that lead game to multiple places, this way no matter where they are coming or going, they are still coming right to you.

Finding scrape lines dominate bucks are using to mark their territory is a major clue for where to find a big deer. If setting up on these markers, use different scents and attractants to make the dominate buck in the area think there is someone moving in on his turf. The use of rattling horns in this area has a small place, but this is it. The goal is to let your target deer know he's not the only big boy in town, and make him come defend his ground.

The rut is never too far behind the first frost of the year, so when the mercury drops, drop everything and get out there.



Michael French
Argonaut



File Photo by Katherine Brown | Argonaut

Vandal forward Jennifer Hull stops the ball from going out of bounds on the SprinTurf early Wednesday morning. Boise State defeated the Vandals in a 1-0 overtime decision in Boise Sunday.

Soccer loses to Boise, on to tournament

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Vandal soccer squad's season will not end with their final regular-season game on Oct. 31. Instead, the Vandals will be headed to Ruston, La. to participate in the WAC soccer tournament for the first time in school history.

Idaho clinched their spot in the WAC tournament on a technicality despite losing in overtime to in-state rival Boise

State. The Vandals also retained the Governors Cup despite the loss because of a win against Idaho State. The win gave the Vandals three points, and Boise State tallied two points for beating the Vandals in overtime.

The Vandals fought Boise State in windy and raining conditions, but the defense prevailed despite the elements, holding a high-powered Boise State offense scoreless until the extra period.

"With the conditions the way they were ... BSU played a style of game that gave us trou-

ble, but we responded and we handled it," coach Pete Showler said. "It was just disappointing for the girls who put in so much work to lose it that way."

Idaho's offense failed to get rolling once again. After putting up two or more goals in five games, Idaho has been shut out in back-to-back contests. Idaho was led by Megan Lopez, who tallied up five shots, and Chelsea Small, who fired off four shots, but neither could find the back of the net.

Idaho goalkeeper Liz Boyden played a valiant game in

goal, making 10 saves over the 90-minute contest. Overall, Boise State outshot Idaho 29-13.

With the WAC tournament clinched, Idaho now has the chance to capture the WAC regular-season title with back-to-back home games to close out the regular season. The Vandals are undefeated at home and need to win both games, while having Boise State lose or tie in one of their final two contests to clinch the first WAC regular-season title in school history.

HUT, HUT, HAND OFF



Nick Groff | Argonaut

Vandal quarterback Nate Enderle prepares to hand off the ball to running back Deonté Jackson Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Enderle threw for 291 yards and three touchdowns in the 37-14 winning effort over the New Mexico State Aggies.

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Youth triumphs at Pipher Invitational

Vicky Hart
Argonaut

Age and experience aren't everything, and the Vandal swimming and diving team proved this weekend their strength lies in a well-balanced lineup as the Vandals took home several first-place finishes and a school record during the Washington State University's Debbie Pipher Invitational.

Friday night, freshman Shana Lim won the 100-yard backstroke in dominating fashion, breaking Idaho's record for the event by .8 seconds. It set the stage for a cascade of first-place finishes for the Vandals.

Freshman Sammi Mischkot, sophomore Kelsie Saxe and junior Calleigh Brown followed up Lim's victory with first-place finishes of their own, winning events throughout the day Saturday.

What was particularly pleasing, swimming coach Tom Jager said, was the strength of swimmers throughout the Vandal lineup and their abilities to make contributions in relays as well as the individual races.

The swim meet was an overall success for the Vandals. While host WSU's Crimson team won the event with 245

"We started from scratch seven years ago. This balance is a positive step toward where we want to be competitively."

Tom Jager
Swimming coach

points, Idaho's Black team followed up with a second place finish. WSU's Gray team tallied 186 for third and Idaho's Gold team rounded out scoring with 122 points.

Jager said Idaho's team-wide balance is the result of many years of hard work.

"We started from scratch seven years ago," Jager said. "This balance is a positive step toward where we want to be competitively."

Saxe stepped up to the competition this weekend and came out ahead in the 200-yard breaststroke and took second in the 200-yard IM.

"Overall, Kelsie (Saxe) had probably the best weekend as

a whole," Jager said.

Mischkot also placed in multiple events. Her second place finish in the 500-yard freestyle race gained valuable points for Idaho's Black team, while her win in the 1650-yard freestyle was Mischkot's greatest achievement of the weekend.

"Sammi (Mischkot) won the mile by more than 20 seconds," Jager said.

Upperclassmen of Vandal swim did their part as well. Junior Calleigh Brown won the 200-yard butterfly and seniors Staci Stratton and Alyson O'Brien contributed in both leadership and skill.

"Calleigh (Brown) has been kind of under the radar for two years and she's really become a great leader for the team," Jager said. "We also had some great swims from our seniors at this meet."

Between meets, the team works as a single unit to improve daily.

"That's one of the things about being a good swimmer," Jager said. "You have to be able to swim when you're tired."

Vandal swimming travels to Southern California next week to compete against some of the nation's best college swim teams.

DAVIS FOR THE TOUCHDOWN



Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut

University of Idaho wide receiver Preston Davis pulls down a touchdown during the game against New Mexico State Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals earned their first conference victory with a 37-14 victory over NMSU.

VICTORY

from page 1

when the Vandals travel to Hawaii to take on the Warriors.

Hawaii has been the surprise in the WAC and is unbeaten in WAC play with a 4-0 record. Akey acknowledged it will be a tough battle, but said his squad will be ready for it when the time comes. For

now, the focus is on another victory at home.

"We got our first WAC win today, and we are still undefeated in the Dome," Akey said. "We've got another winning streak started."

Associated Press Poll

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Oregon (44) | 13. Stanford |
| 2. Boise State (11) | 14. Nebraska |
| 3. Auburn (3) | 15. Arizona |
| 4. TCU (2) | 16. Florida State |
| 5. Michigan State | 17. South Carolina |
| 6. Alabama | 18. Iowa |
| 7. Missouri | 19. Arkansas |
| 8. Utah | 20. Oklahoma State |
| 9. Wisconsin | 21. Virginia Tech |
| 10. Ohio State | 22. Miami (FL) |
| 11. Oklahoma | 23. Mississippi State |
| 12. LSU | 24. USC |
| | 25. Baylor |

BCS rankings

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Auburn | 12. Stanford |
| 2. Oregon | 13. Nebraska |
| 3. Boise State | 14. Arizona |
| 4. TCU | 15. Florida State |
| 5. Michigan State | 16. Oklahoma State |
| 6. Missouri | 17. Iowa |
| 7. Alabama | 18. Arkansas |
| 8. Oklahoma | 19. South Carolina |
| 9. Wisconsin | 20. Mississippi State |
| 10. Ohio State | 21. Miami (FL) |
| 11. LSU | 22. Virginia Tech |
| | 23. Nevada |
| | 24. Baylor |

Kostitsyn's OT goal leads past Coyotes

Associated Press

Andrei Kostitsyn scored 1:25 into overtime to give the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 win over the Phoenix Coyotes on Monday night.

Kostitsyn put a rebound past Ilya Bryzgalov for his third goal in two games as Montreal improved to 5-2-1. Linemates Tomas Plekanec and Michael Cammalleri also scored in regulation.

Carey Price, who has started each of the Canadiens' games, made 27 saves for his second straight win, including his first shutout in nearly two years Saturday in a 3-0 win in Ottawa.

Kyle Turris and Derek Morris scored for Phoenix, which opened a three-game road trip.

Bryzgalov stopped 26 shots.

The Coyotes have not won in Montreal since a 5-4 victory on Oct. 28, 1996 in their first game at the Bell Centre.

"Morris scored on a power play 1:01 into the third to draw Phoenix even at 2."

Associated Press

Morris scored on a power play 1:01 into the third to draw Phoenix even at 2.

Price stuck out his glove to get a piece of Adrian Aucoin's slap shot from the right faceoff circle on another Coyotes power play later in the third.

Turris gave the Coyotes a 1-0 lead 2:49 into the second with his third goal in two games. He scored his first two goals of the season in a 4-3 overtime loss to Carolina on Saturday night.

Montreal scored twice in 2:09 later in the period to go up 2-1. Cammalleri assisted on Plekanec's goal at 7:14 before adding the Canadiens' second power-play goal of the season at 9:23.

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-MARILYN BECKETT, MOSCOW

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Our View

What it means to be a fan

We've all been there before. Sitting in the stadium seats enjoying a great game between two competitive teams when the jackass behind you jumps up and starts screaming quasi-coherent obscenities, not to mention throwing popcorn all over your head.

There are fans like this at every game, and it's unfortunate, because people like this ruin an otherwise exciting contest of physical talent and mental fortitude between two teams. These are the types of people who "pre-funk" before the game,

and then, not realizing their highly intoxicated state, proceed to ruin the experience for everyone around them.

Does yelling obscenities that the other team can't even hear really help the cause?

Sports are about passion for both players and fans. There is nothing wrong with expressing pride for a school or team, but there are limits on such expressions that need to be observed.

The line between die-hard fans compared to overly obnoxious ones

may seem blurry, but the differences are quite clear.

A true fan respects their team as well as the opposing team, and understands that underneath the jerseys are living, breathing people who are making a living by playing a competitive game. True fans respect these individuals as players and human beings.

True fans are in the stands dressed up, cheering and shouting encouragements to their team, never screaming obscenities at other players. They show their support with

signs, crazy costumes, face paint, and sometimes a combination of all three, and while loud, they always respect fellow fans.

These are the fans who cheer for an opposing player when he stands up from a jarring hit, quietly commending a spectacular play even when it goes against their team, and they never boo their team, even when it is playing poorly.

True fans are the type of people coaches want in the stadium seats. These fans understand they are a part of something greater — the

12th man in the stands, helping their team push a little harder, dig a little deeper and add that little extra effort that can be the difference between a win and a loss.

So next time you go out, be one of these fans. Drink in moderation, cheer for the home team and express your pride in appropriate ways. Become the 12th man in the stands and make a difference for the home team — don't be the ignorant idiot who just yells to hear their own voice.

—IP

Mail Box

Correspondence with our readers

Bicycle courtesy and safety

Editor:

I have been pleased by the number of bicyclists on Moscow streets since the fall semester began in August. I have been dismayed by the unsafe behavior that many, but not all, of these cyclists display.

On a September morning, I watched cyclists headed to the University of Idaho campus for half an hour from the corner of Sixth and Main. Fully two-thirds of them were not wearing helmets. I fear for those riders should they encounter another bicycle, an immovable object or a motor vehicle.

I am also troubled by the number of cyclists who ride against traffic, especially in the bike lanes on Sixth Street. Nothing gives bicyclists a bad name among motorists than disregarding basic traffic rules or whizzing down the sidewalks, weaving among pedestrians. If you ride on the sidewalk, please do so at a walking pace. Or better yet, move to the street.

Recently, I saw a young woman on a bicycle who seemed intent on violating all standards of common sense. She was northbound on Washington Street at dusk — without a helmet, without a light and talking on her cell phone while steering with one hand, as she tried to maintain her balance while cars whizzed past her.

I thank all UI students who follow basic safety rules for bicycling and urge the others to follow suit — before someone is seriously hurt.

Kenton Bird
University of Idaho faculty
Journalism and Mass Media

A Clear Choice

The Nov. 2 election offers an easy choice for Idaho voters.

On one side there are candidates running on the ticket of a party that philosophically harbors profound doubts about the need for and goodness of the American government. This is not an attitude that makes for good performance in office.

On the other side, the Democratic party and the candidates running on

see **MAILBOX**, page 10



Juliana Ward
Argonaut

Off the Cuff

Quick takes on life from our editors

Ready for Louisville

I'm headed to good old Kentucky for a journalism conference with part of The Argonaut family. I don't really know what I have gotten myself into, but I'm stoked, and I hope Louisville is ready for me.

—Dara

Spinning

About a year ago my world changed. It is amazing how much I have accomplished in that time. It seems so vast that at times I can't even wrap my mind around how fast it has gone by and what all it has involved. I couldn't be happier or more amazed and proud of friends, co-workers and myself.

—Elizabeth

Winter

Productive days are the most difficult to accomplish with cold temperatures, wind and rain. I'm really hoping for a few more weeks of moderate, sunny, 65-degree weather. Then again, the season of August has ended. I guess it's about time to move into Moscow's only other season: Winter.

—Nick

Home is nice

I spent last weekend visiting my family in my hometown, and it was a really nice break from life. I like to think I'm pretty independent and self-sufficient, but every once in a while, it's nice to remember what it feels like to be taken care of.

—Kelli

'Don't worry, be happy'

Sometimes it hits me like a lightning bolt — nothing is more important than a positive outlook. Even when it seems like to be optimistic is completely rooted in irrationality and is blind, what choice do we have? It is not naïve to hope for the best, it's the only option. The alternative is too heavy, too depressing. Life will get better and the sun will shine again — this I know.

—Tanya

Purr machine

There is nothing like having your own little purr machine to greet you when you get home at any point during the day, and a cuddle buddy during the night. My cat can't weigh more than eight or 10 pounds, but you can hear her purring from clear across the room when she really gets going. Particularly on rainy, gray days, it's nice to have a furry companion who will curl in your lap and let you pet her to your heart's content.

—Kelcie

'Baby Monkey'

"OoOoO, baby monkey, baby monkey, riding on a pig baby monkey, baby monkey, baby monkey, backwards on a pig baby monkey, baby monkey, baby monkey ..."

—Jens

'Riding backwards on a pig'

"...The world has gone insane, and you don't know what is right. You've got to keep on moving on, get on that pig and hold on tight. Baby monkey, baby monkey, riding on a pig baby monkey, baby monkey, baby monkey, going backwards on a pig baby monkey."

—Madison

Rainy blues

I hate the rain and this nasty weather we are having. It makes being motivated so difficult. It needs to snow and get into the meaty part of winter, bypassing this sad excuse for fall.

—Ilya

Too high

"The rent is too damn high."

—Loren

Tobacky and cigs: Not the best social tool

How much do you love seeing a college woman hocking a huge green spitball of mucus on to the ground?

Not very much, I hope.

With that image in your head, it may be harder to take a dip in public the next time you have a hankering.

There is a time and place for chewing tobacco, unfortunately. There shouldn't be, but if you choose to take a dip while hanging with your friends, that's OK as long as I don't have to see it.

But when someone thinks it is real slick to pop in a chew before class, and then bring a water bottle to spit it in — a clear one even — that's too far. Way too far.

No one wants to see you spit brown stinky residue into a clear water bottle. Just because you have something to spit it in does not make it appropriate, and because the water bottle is clear, we can all witness the action. Over and over again.

It also is just too much to see

you share the bottle with your chewing friend.

A large percentage of the lecture hall sees you do it, and definitely talks trash behind your back. It is in no way sneaky or acceptable.

When you are tempted to chew in class, think about someone else spitting across the lecture hall because they can't wait until they are in a more appropriate setting.

Smoking is another one that can really get under non-smokers' skin. Literally, the stuff seems to stick to the pores of anyone around you.

When you smoke a cig after or before class, especially on an incline such as a hill, that smoke travels right up the hill attaching to any unsuspecting victim behind you.

An appropriate place to smoke might seem far away, but the rest of us would like to live tobacco-free, so stick to stinking up your own skin and clothes.

Look at Dara, just ranting

see **SOCIAL**, page 10

Avoid panic by planning early

Graduating seniors go through the same cycle year after year — don't think about it, don't think about it, and then panic when graduation is looming three months out and student loan payments are on the horizon. Instead of enjoying the last few weeks of the semester, some people spend it in a flurry of dread and make last minute, potentially bad decisions.

Now is the perfect time to start making decisions and figure out the next move after graduation to avoid the whole late spring spaz attack.

Don't procrastinate

Start talking to advisers, fellow students, professors and family members about options available and what they did or are planning to do when they graduate. It can spark ideas for what your best course of action is, and rule out possibilities you're not interested in.

Research

Yeah, like the last thing you want to do during senior year is another homework-related activity, but research is key to figuring out the best plan. Browse potential employers' websites, and usually you can find a tab about employment. Even if no positions are available, it's always a good idea to research more about the company for future opportunities,

should they arise. It looks best in an interview if you know the history and mission of the company.

Do some research on where you might want to live as well. Even if the job is perfect, hating the location can make life unbearable during a long stretch of time. You could be making \$60,000 a year, but if you live in the middle of Lonelyville or your window gets shot out by gangsters every few nights, money won't matter.



Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

Think about more school

This might sound like an awful idea at first, but research has shown those with a master's degree can make double, triple or more in salary earnings than those with bachelor's degrees. As an added bonus to professional procrastinators, going to grad school will stave off the terrifying idea of getting a "real" job. Downside? More debt and a lot more work. Upside? More money in the future, more time to pretend real life doesn't exist.

Perfect résumés and cover letters

The Career Center is there for a reason, and there are numerous work-

see **PANIC**, page 10

Ditch the undies

Why I no longer wear underwear anymore...well, maybe still sometimes, when the occasion calls for them, which is definitely not every day.

Maybe I am just speaking for women here, but why do we need to be wearing something so constricting beneath our clothes? Something that has probably been bleached, died with toxic chemicals, produced in some massive factory in China paying less than \$1 a day and shipped across the world?

And why must we have these elasticized nappies anyway? Maybe they are subconsciously acting as some sort of chastity belt, "Uh oh, there's a layer of polka-dot covered cotton down there - better keep out." Sorry, that's being a bit ridiculous.

But along with my conversion did come a noticeable increase in comfort levels, and to sell it even further, you feel more liberated.

In a way, even our outer clothes can create barriers between people. An outfit can say "I don't care, don't talk to me," or "I'm lonely, I'm trying to get a guy/girl." It can say "I'm an athlete, therefore I'm instantly cool," or "I live in a house with 50 other girls and have to measure up."

How we present ourselves to the world can dictate so much really. It dictates how we are perceived and judged not only by those who know us but everyone we come across. It can be a symbol of conformism, success, wealth, beliefs, upbringing, creativity and courage.

It is strange how something so worthless, like clothing, can play such a large role in defining us. But it's the same with all the material items we define our lives with, really. It's all just atoms in the end, just "stuff." But we give it so much worth, to the point where this stuff becomes who we are.

And under all the stuff, we hide. In such a materialistic society, there's no shortage of items to hide under. We can keep adding stuff to our lives, creating and transforming our identities.

It's a shame because the little parts of us we hide under all the stuff are beautiful. We hide the vulnerable parts that truly feel, love, hurt and come alive. Some people consider them to be "souls." Others just know, deep down, there is more to ourselves than just matter.

Maybe you don't believe in the existence of a soul. Maybe you believe everything is just as it appears and there is nothing else to set us apart from functioning organs and the material world we create around us. But we all feel in ourselves that we are more than the outer image we project to the world. And with this, we must also teach ourselves to remember everyone else is also more than the outer image seen. This isn't always easy, but seeing others in this light helps us to gain trust in our own true selves beneath all our stuff.



Bethany Breeze
Argonaut

Fine Print

It really is the thought that counts

Though I'm generally happy with the life I live, sometimes I still find myself focusing on what is missing, rather than enjoying and being thankful for what I do have.

Saturday was one of those days.

I woke up the morning of my 27th birthday wondering if the past nine years of my life had been spent chasing the wrong dreams.

Everything I have to show for those years fits nicely into a box in my living room: three degrees, earned with multiple awards and honors from the perspective schools; a couple of Idaho Press Club awards; a commission in the U.S. Army; and pictures and memories taken all around the country and world.

Still, without someone to share those achievements and memories with, it can feel like life is little more than a stack of fancy sheets of paper

with my name on them at times.

The mother of my niece once said school would be easier for her to finish if she had knocked it out before starting a family. But when I see her look at her little girl who has her eyes and her husband's face, I know my sister wouldn't trade a day of that life for anything in my box.

I spent the day exactly how I wanted to—the morning consisted of Homecoming activities with my twin sister, in the afternoon I tailgated with classmates with an Idaho win thrown in, and at night I consumed adult beverages among friends.

Though around people all day, I still felt a little alone. The thought of still being single and in school at 27 had never crossed my mind when thinking about what I wanted to be "when I grew up" as a young boy. That young boy just

thought by this point in his life he'd be married, have kids and be well into a career doing whatever he wanted. Or at the very least, one of those three.

However, all the negative thoughts and feelings went away when I stopped by my sister's place to get a birthday gift on my way home from The Garden early Sunday morning.

I broke into my happy dance in her living room as I opened the box to discover an assortment of random Ninja Turtle action figures.

I used to ask for Ninja Turtle memorabilia for every birthday and Christmas as a child. I had a huge collection, even the Turtle Van and the Technodrome.

I gave the collection away in high school to my then stepbrother, thinking it was the good big brother thing to do. A short time later, he went to live with his mom in a different state and took them with him. Then our parents later got divorced and we lost touch with

each other.

I ran into him randomly a few years later at a concert and was crushed when he told me he didn't have any idea where the collection was currently.

I have always regretted parting with the biggest piece of my childhood and the moment I saw my new collection, I knew my twin had understood and wanted to fix it.

I'll (probably) never play with the Turtles, but the real gift was the reminder of the wonderful people in my life. I have a sister who knows me well enough to know I would get, and appreciate, her gift she spent time tracking down on eBay Inc.

The rest of my family and close friends are no less amazing.

I'd rather enjoy and appreciate the people I do have in my life than spend any more time worrying about those who aren't yet.

R.J. Taylor is a first-year University of Idaho law student.



R.J. Taylor
Argonaut

MAILBOX

from page 9

its ticket believe in the usefulness of our government and the goodness of citizens working together to ensure a just and prosperous society. They are dedicated to good government because they believe that good government is possible.

The choice is clear between candidates who doubt any government can be good and the Democratic candidates who believe in good government. We get the government we deserve.

Let us work to deserve a better government than we now have in Idaho and one more friendly to education, conservation, and the prosperity of all our citizens. It's time to vote. Even if you did not make the pre-registration deadline, you can still register and vote at the County Courthouse (until Friday, Oct. 29) or at your polling place on Election Day. Bring your photo ID and something to show you have lived in Latah County for at least 30 days.

Lance and Cecelia Luschnig
Moscow

PANIC

from page 9

shops available to help you build a résumé and learn how to write effective cover letters.

No company will take an applicant seriously if their cover

letter and resume are full of misspellings and grammatical errors. So when you have them finalized, get three, four or five people to read them and look for errors. It could make or break a job offer.

Happy looming graduation.

SOCIAL

from page 9

about the ways of society once again.

But really, if you think about it, it is much more courteous to keep those habits to yourself or with the friends who participate as well.



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SUN OCT 31

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Do it because it's FUN!!
Do it because it's that costume that really makes your butt look CUTE!!!

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